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photo by Matthew Giedt

Now triumphant in 5 of their last 6 games, the water polo team won two more this weekend. See story page 4.

Plans for SD Offshore Oil Drilling Fought

By Dorothy Houston
Staff Writer

The United States Department of Interior's plans to lease areas offshore of San Diego for oil and gas drilling met mostly opposition at public hearing downtown last week before members of the Department.

Under debate was Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) "Lease Sale 48," an Interior-designated area of 217 tracts encompassing more than a million acres from Mexico to Santa Barbara. Of these tracts, 26 are within 6-18 miles of San Diego shores.

Environmental groups and unaffiliated citizens opposed all offshore drillings plans as a threat to the marine environment. Local congressmen, city officials and businessmen opposed the plans to drill close to shore, charging that potential oil spills would endanger San Diego's tourist industry.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson told the Department that any impact on "our billion dollar tourism industry would amount to a flirtation with economic disaster."

Offshore oil drilling can add to air pollution levels as hydrocarbons are released in the transfer of oil to tankers. San Diego exceeded federal air pollution standards 109 days in 1977. The Environmental Protection Agency has given San Diego notice that federal air quality standards will be prerequisite to San Diego gaining federal funds for expanded sewage treatment facilities as required by the Federal Clean Water Act.

"We face the irony of a federal agency demanding action on one side while another federal agency moves ahead with its oil lease sale," Wilson said.

The National benefit to be realized from drilling of oil close to San Diego, Wilson said, is insufficient to offset the threat of damage that might occur to the environment and economy. A Draft Environmental Statement (DES) drawn up by the department on drilling in the Southern California tracts estimated that the oil gained from the near shore tracts off of San Diego would

supply 36 hours of the national oil need.

Each of five children of the Zounes family of Ocean Beach read an essay he or she had written before the Department. Lisa Zounes said she had met her "boyfriend at the beach" and if it were "wrecked teenagers wouldn't go down there." Their mother, Mary Ann Zounes, brought along a piece of tar she had found on the beach and said she wished she could tie it to the EIS.

OCS drilling sites have been proposed for most offshore areas of the United States. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus will announce next March whether or not the proposed Lease Sale 48 will be offered for lease.

The DES was highly criticized at the hearings as being deficient in its analysis of geological data of the tracts and in its analysis of the economic impacts on San Diego industry.

Art Letter, director of the newly formed Concern for Offshore Oil Leasing organi-

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McElroy Revises Hazards Group

By Doug Campion
Science Editor

Chancellor William McElroy is currently restructuring the committee which determines the policy regarding recombinant DNA experimentation on campus.

The Biohazards Committee was established last year by McElroy in light of the many possible dangers presented by genetic experimentation. According to Don Sites, Associate Vice Chancellor in charge of Facilities Management, the committee's authority was to examine "not the content of an experiment, but whether or not it could be done safely."

This year, however, as a result of some of the appointed professors being on leaves of absence, and others having obligations which draw their time and attention from biohazards, the group's 18 members are unable to carry out their duties as originally outlined.

The new committee will consist of only six members—three faculty professors, a person from the Mayor's Committee on the Quality of Life, one graduate student who is knowledgeable in the field of

recombinant DNA and a non-Ph.D. staff member, as suggested in the advisory guidelines delineated last year by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). McElroy is presently awaiting advice from the Academic Senate regarding possible qualified appointees to the committee.

"If the faculty feel they need more representation in there, I have no problem with that; we can put more on," said McElroy. "But the way a small committee usually works is they'll work up a list of consultants and then if they get an application for recombinant DNA work and they don't feel qualified (to evaluate it), they'll go to one of the consultants." This list of advisors drawn up by the committee would not only contain names of researchers from the University, "but there could be community people involved, too," said McElroy.

During the process of organizing the new committee, any necessary policy decisions in the field of genetic recombination will be made by the available members of the group formed last year.

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Chancellor William McElroy

photo by Stan Honda

Silva Mind Control 'Science of Tomorrow'

By Judy Walton
Senior Staff Writer

"Welcome to the next phase of human evolution on this planet. Productivity, problem solving, habit control, improved memory, health, controlled ESP, increased vitality. Silva Mind Control, the science of tomorrow, today."

Sounds mind-boggling?

"Not at all," said J. David Neher during a free introductory lecture at Silva Mind Control of San Diego, on Mission Bay Drive. As an experienced instructor of the method, Neher spoke with confidence about the program to an audience of twelve last Thursday night.

"Mind control is merely a method of developing subject-

ive communication which opens a completely new dimension of communication channels," said Neher. Mind control has its origins in hypnosis and traditional forms of meditation, but it is neither of these, claims Neher. "You can discover ways of function on these lower levels of brain activity with full awareness."

Neher explained some basic background knowledge about brain physiology in order to give a better understanding of mind control objectives.

According to scientists who use a sensitive amplifier to record brain frequencies, the human brain puts out four basic types of impulses—alpha, beta, theta and delta, classified according to the frequency of

speed of impulse (cycles per second) and the amplitude or voltage strength of the impulse.

Beta waves occur during wakefulness when the brain is actively perceiving through the five physical senses of sight, smell, touch, taste and hearing. The next lower level of brain frequency is alpha, the desired state for mind control, in which the brain is not processing visual information. Theta and delta are associated with deeper levels of consciousness. Theta and delta are associated with deeper levels of consciousness, sleep and unconscious brain activity. Whereas beta levels are often equated with physical tasks, anxiety and problem solving, alpha is considered a state of relaxation

and meditation, conducive to creativity, learning and intuition.

Neher then explained that psychorientology, or mind control, is the study of orienting the mind at the alpha level of brain activity and learning to function in this dimension. This theory was developed by Jose Silva, a self-educated Mexican-American who first began research in this field in 1944.

While working with children to see if their I.Q. factors could be increased, Silva noticed a startling phenomenon: They were answering questions before the question were asked. Silva found that subjects with this ability were in a particular state of mind, not the normal

beta, but in alpha, what he now calls the "Inner Conscious."

Silva spent 26 years and about a half million dollars developing a mind control technique. Classes were offered in 1966 with a guarantee that "within 40 to 48 hours we can train a group of people to function at lower, more stable, energetic and very valuable frequencies of brain for specific applications."

To date, the Silva Method has been experienced by over 1.5 million people in 37 nations.

According to one graduate of the program, "Mind Control teaches you how to go to the alpha level of consciousness whenever you need more energy, and while you're there,

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Opinion

Former Editor Clarifies Quote, Issue

Editor:

Attacks by scholars of the left like Jon Bekken (*Guardian* letters, 10/30) stopped getting me down a long time ago. I used to be editor of *The Guardian*, when it was called the *Triton Times*, and we always figured that the more nasty letters we got the better we were doing.

But I've been misquoted in windy harangues like Bekken's so often that I am compelled to respond. He said I said, "If the administration wants a *Triton Times*, there will be a *Triton Times*... You may guess with whom we side." I know I didn't write that, because what I did write is in my dusty back issue file. But with a combination of the ubiquitous three dots and rank dishonesty Bekken rewrote the quote to fit his needs. This procedure is about as fishy as the logic of his letter; the idea that *The Guardian* shouldn't print what Prof. Flew said because it doesn't agree with him, or because Jon Bekken doesn't agree with him, is to suggest UCSD students are not capable of reading Flew's comments and forming opinions about them. Bekken would probably prefer we be forced by a handful of progressives who have decided that the place to work for social change in San Diego is not San Ysidro but sunny La Jolla, where they can rave in peace with an obligate composed of the rustling of eucalyptus leaves and the droning of \$25,000-a-year leftist professors who live in Del Mar. These people have been trying for years to validate some kind of twisted alliance between the working man and the oppressed university student so they can get themselves BAs and shoot off their mouths at the same time. It doesn't surprise me much that the former dean of the UCSD progressive clique now works for an insurance company. Working from within, I presume.

What I really wrote was contained in a long piece in which the *Triton Times* announced that it wasn't going to take its usual yearly allocation of \$20,000 or more from student fees anymore: "Student power here is a big, fat zero here, financially speaking.

If the administration wants a *Triton Times*, there will be a *Triton Times*. If the Communications Board doesn't want a *Triton Times*, there will be a *Triton Times*. You may guess with whom we side. Hint: We want a *Triton Times*." Our agreement with the administration was only over the question of whether our organization should exist. This has nothing to do with whether we agreed with the administration on other issues, which we did some times and didn't other times.

Since dredging up the political history of UCSD seems popular lately, I'll just point out that the Communications Board was a powerless organization that was supposed to supervise campus media. This was hard for board members because most of their knowledge of journalism seemed to come from a few communications classes and the backs of Quaker Oats 100% Natural Cereal boxes. In 1975-76, the meetings of the board became a series of solemn discussions over whether the *Triton Times*

should run condom and Gallo wine ads. Since the board was not in the legal position to tell us or anyone what to run or what not to run — no student group of any kind has that right — we stopped going to the meetings, because we knew the administration wouldn't cut off our then-essential \$25,000 because the Communications Board had lost its favorite whipping boy.

As it is now, *The Guardian* receives some support from the University, but less than the new indicator, for instance. And it plans to publish 90 issues

this year, compared to the new indicator's apparent 15. The indicator has never indicated a willingness to hand back the school's money and support itself. I'll bet it never will, and that it will instead devote volumes to discussing why it would prefer to be tainted by the money of parents (and students who work to support themselves at a variety of menial jobs with various capitalist slob) than with money from advertisers, who invariably have no interest whatsoever in what the newspaper prints.

John Taylor



Marijuana Should be Legitimate

Editor:

I wish to vocalize a complaint regarding existing marijuana laws. Laws which are illegitimate in the society must be eliminated in order to protect legitimate individual rights. My growing marijuana plants in my backyard for personal consumption is in no way harmful to any other person. The fascist controls placed on this activity, however, creates numerous situations which lead to severe social problems.

First is the problem of rip-offs. This asshole destroys 2/3 of my crop and there is no legal recourse for me. Which leads to the second problem of this person's severe concussion when I take my sawed off baseball bat to his empty skull. Clearly I am breaking the law again and clearly this is exactly what the guy needs. I would appreciate any comments or advice on how to handle this predicament. Satisfaction would be worth \$.

Dave Weir

CPS Opposes 6 Who Us? Start a Food Fight?

We, the undersigned staff members of Counseling and Psychological Services, oppose Proposition 6 for the following reasons:

1. Proposition 6 appears to be based on emotional rather than factual issues.
2. Proposition 6 is unnecessary since the Educational Code and Penal Code already provide for the dismissal of any school employee for "immoral or unprofessional conduct." Present codes also provide for dealing with teachers who try to impose their political or sexual beliefs on their students.
3. Proposition 6 threatens academic and personal freedom of speech, violating

Constitutional guarantees. 4. Proposition 6 will promote fear and suspicion among school employees and facilitate capricious complaints.

As staff members of Counseling and Psychological Services, we urge voters to vote no on Proposition 6.

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We of the Anaheim, Azusa, and Cucamonga Sewing Circle, Book Review and Timing Association hereby deny all possible involvement in the alleged food riot which supposedly occurred at Revelle Cafeteria on the night of October 31. Especially the food riot between 6:00 and 6:01 pm.

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Markov Chaney
President,
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Coverage Inadequate

Editor: As a member of the Day Care Information Board, I have found your coverage of the Board's Hearings less than adequate. The story in Friday's (11/3) *Guardian* only covered one hour of a three hour hearing held on Thursday.

Three speakers not mentioned in *The Guardian* discussed options for daycare and daycare funding while pointing out various benefits and necessities of daycare. These speakers brought forth many ideas and facts about Day Care that the student body should have been made aware of through reporting in *The Guardian*. Some of this information directly answered questions brought up by Rick Whitehill.

I hope that the reporting of only 1/3 of Thursday's hearing is not an example of the type of coverage we will be receiving in the future.

Allyson West

Answers

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AP News Briefs

Plan Won't Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany repeated his belief yesterday that President Carter's anti-inflation program will not work. But he said it will be up to local union leaders to decide whether to go along with it.

"I don't think it's going to work...I don't know anybody who's for it," Meany said. "On the other hand, every union has to make its own decision. We haven't gotten any word from anyone as to what they're going to do."

Meany rebuked Carter last week, saying the president's anti-inflation plan would be

unfair to labor because it would hold down wages while having little effect on prices.

"This is the responsibility of Congress," Meany said. "This is not the responsibility of two or three men appointed by the president and who have failed before."

But in another interview yesterday, the administration's top inflation fighter urged labor to give the program a chance and maintained that it could succeed.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the program can work if people can get behind it.

The Race Continues

CANOGA PARK (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. isn't leaving much to chance as California's gubernatorial campaign winds down to its last hours.

He is still campaigning fast and long, more like a candidate trailing in the polls than one leading by 20 or more points.

Publicly he predicts a "very strong" victory Tuesday over Republican Evelle Younger. But privately, he's more constrained and he acknowledges he's working hard to avoid an upset.

"I hope not," he said when asked if he was worried that

Younger might pull off an upset victory — if he (Brown) might have peaked too soon.

"I am campaigning harder than Younger is over this weekend."

But if Brown is at all worried about losing, it hasn't caused him to think much about what he would do if he lost. "I'm not quite sure what I'm going to do this evening," he said in an interview.

Most of Brown's energy in the last days is directed at rescuing his lieutenant governor, Mervyn Dymally, who trails Republican Mike Curb in the latest opinion polls.

Dymally has never been part of Brown's inner circle. But the two men travel together now and Brown sings Dymally's praises at every stop.

Iranians Denounce US Policy

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Iranian students commandeered microphones at a State Department town meeting and accused the United States of backing the suppression of human rights by the shah of Iran.

The incident occurred Saturday during the last of thirteen meetings conducted by the State Department across the country to get comments on American foreign policy. Spokesman Kenneth Longmeyer said he has attended all thirteen meetings, and "It's the first time I've seen anything like this happen."

Fuel Stalled

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Progress in the development of synthetic fuels in the United States has bogged down in disputes over technologies, economics and legislation, a petroleum industry publication reports.

The *Oil and Gas Journal* reports in its Nov. 6 issue that plans proposed a few years ago have yielded comparatively skimpy results. Alternate fuel sources include synthetic crude from coal, shale and tar sands, synthetic natural gas and synthetic gasoline from coal and gasohol, the Tulsa-based weekly magazine reported.

Iranian Turmoil Grows

Street Violence Aims at Toppling Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mobs shouting "Death to the shah" rampaged through the streets of Tehran yesterday, and an opposition coalition demanded that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi abdicate, further tightening the political vise on the man who has reigned over Iran for 37 years.

One anti-shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran, and another said a "Holy War" against the shah might break out if a solution to the crisis is not found.

Rioters wrecked shops, banks and other buildings and at one point surged toward the U.S. embassy, but were blocked by Iranian troops, who otherwise did little to stop the destruction. The mobs broke through the gates leading to the British embassy and set the main building of the chancery on fire.

At nightfall, some fires still smoldered and a dark cloud hung over Tehran. The military announced it was expanding curfew hours to 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., instead of midnight to 4:30 a.m.

In another political blow to the shah and his government, two Cabinet members, the ministers of education and higher education, resigned in protest of the army's bloody suppression of a student demonstration in Tehran Saturday. The government said three persons were killed and more than 80 injured, but student groups said the death toll was much higher.

The rioters yesterday, urged on by Shiite Moslem holy leaders and opposition politicians, also called for the ouster of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emani.

The dissidents are generally orthodox Moslems opposed to the shah's Westernizing of this traditional Islamic nation, but many also seek democratic reforms in the government,

freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law. The government has promised to free most political prisoners next month and has agreed to other reforms. The violence began in January and has taken 1,000 lives.

Efforts toward a political solution of the Iranian crisis appear to have faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with holy man Ayatullah Khomeini, exiled leader of Iran's predominantly Shiite Moslem sect.

In a statement issued in Tehran after several days of

consultations in Paris between National Front leader Karim Sanjabi and Khomeini, the opposition accused the shah's government of "repeatedly violating the constitution and imposing cruelty, expanding corruption and surrendering to foreign policies."

In Paris, Khomeini said the "geopolitical situation of Iran is favorable for the departure of the shah" and urged unity among foes of the monarch.

As street violence continued, Iran's economy was beset by strikes by oil and communications workers and by the national flag airline Iran Air.

NY Newspapers Back

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times and the New York Daily News, shut down 89 days by strikes begun by their pressmen, began planning Monday editions as more unions accepted tentative agreements yesterday.

"We've alerted people and told them we hope to print tomorrow," Times Managing Editor Seymour Topping said yesterday.

The lone stumbling block to a resumption of publication was the Newspaper Guild, which called a strike against the Times on Saturday. The union, however, also appeared close to settling its dispute.

Meanwhile, ratification votes were being taken yesterday on tentative pacts with four unions, representing stereotypers, pressmen, paperhandlers and machinists.

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News

Relaxation Facilitates Mind Control

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teaches you how to change yourself: through visualization, how to solve your problems and help others.
"The real secret of increasing your psychic power, I think, is relaxation. Relaxing can't be stressed enough. There aren't many of us who know how to relax, and it seems to me the ones who do are the psychics."
The Silva course starts with sessions of simple background in brain waves, elementary psychology, and positive thinking. In many of the later sessions, the instructor repeat-

edly implants suggestions in the minds of his students. They include a variety of suggestions to get students to relax, while retaining full depths of awareness, controlling physical pain and bleeding. ESP, and solving physical problems, such as excess weight.

One of the most notable differences in almost every graduate of SMC is the improvement of grades in school.

control of their facilities. Other sessions involve the implanting of suggestions for problem solving, achieving greater

Above all, students are urged to practice the Silva Mind Control techniques. Silva said, "SMC abilities improve only with constant practice."

Neher emphasized that mind control does not involve hypnosis; "In hypnosis you turn yourself over to the hypnotist. In our system, we repeat over and over that the subject is his own boss." Mind control is an attempt to consciously function at these lower levels of brain

activity, levels at which one is normally subconsciously or only unconsciously aware.

One student explained it as follows: "Through meditation - Mind Control calls it 'reaching your level' - you achieve a state of alpha consciousness. There's nothing mysterious about that. But the difference between Mind Control and other forms of meditation is that once you're at your level, instead of just sitting there doing nothing (as in traditional meditation) you work."

"Work" includes everything from projecting yourself into the body of another person and diagnosing his illnesses to controlling habits such as smoking and overeating.

According to Neher, mind control brings about definite, significant and valuable changes - specifically in the areas of relaxation, psychosomatics, self-improvement and problem

solving. One of the most notable differences in almost every graduate of SMC is the improvement of grades in school. Neher said that all students do better on tests and are much more relaxed in school.

"Man's mind is limitless," says Silva. "Conscious control of the subconscious and peace that passes all understanding as known by Christian and Hebrew mystics, Sufis, Yogis and Zen masters - all this is now available to the Western culture. It is highly essential that we train all human beings to use the alpha region of the brain to become superior human beings. We can really start making this planet a better world to live in."

Neher, who heads the San Diego office of Silva Mind Control, will be teaching classes continuously throughout this month. For further information call 272-6484.

Reorganization Creates Biological Safety Officer

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Al Rea of UCSD's Department of Environmental Health and Safety explained his department's function in the matter as being the enforcement of the policy determined by the Biohazards Committee. "We will be doing the monitoring," said Rea.

He explained that a new position has been established in Environmental Health and Safety, entitled "Biological Safety Officer." It will be the responsibility of this person to

ensure that the researchers are properly maintaining the laboratory containment precautions stipulated by the new six-member committee.

McElroy stressed that "the whole thing is set up using the NIH guidelines."

The NIH classifies laboratory facilities according to their confinement capabilities. Those used for the least threatening of recombinant DNA experiments are labeled "P1." The ranking proceeds up to "P4," for use in the most potentially dangerous research.

There are currently two facilities under construction on University property - one at Bonner Hall and one at University Hospital - as well as an already completed research laboratory in the new Medical Teaching Facility building on the campus of the Medical School. Each of these will be used for recombinant DNA research, and according to McElroy, "These are all P3s." He added, "I don't think there

are any P4s that'll be built."

Currently on campus, recombinant DNA research is ongoing at the Muir Biology Building, Bonner Hall and the Basic Sciences Building.

In addition to handling the policy concerning genetic research, the new Biohazards Committee may be saddled with the responsibility of dealing with what McElroy called "a bigger problem." That is, they may be asked to make policy decisions regarding the chemical hazards on campus. McElroy explained that this added authority would necessitate the involvement of "people who have different qualifications ... who could worry about various chemicals in the laboratories - in the student labs as well as in the research labs." He added, "Whether that (the Biohazards) committee handles all of that bag of worms is something that has to be decided, because it's a big job in itself. We're just having under consideration now the possibility of appointing another committee."

Staff Employee Commits Suicide

UCSD staff employee Richard B. Kenyon was found dead early Friday morning in front of Tioga Hall.

Kenyon, who was married and had one child, leapt from the top of the Muir dormitory sometime between 6:00 and 6:30 am, according to UCSD police reports.

According to UCSD Information Director Paul West, Kenyon left two notes, one in his

car and one in his office on campus. Both notes stated that Kenyon planned on committing suicide.

Kenyon was a personnel analyst employed by the Personnel Department on campus.

West said Kenyon was seen at approximately 6:00 am on the roof of Tioga Hall by a student watching the sunrise. His body was discovered on the ground approximately 1/2 hour later.

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News

Judicial Candidates Debate Issues

By Katherine Hafner

A forum for Judicial Candidates sponsored by the League of Women Voters deteriorated into an informal gathering last Wednesday night, during which the candidates discussed various topics they must frequently deal with.

One of the most "discussed" topics of the evening was that of battered wives. Both incumbent Judge Mary Gell and her challenger Marge Stein expressed strong views. Judge Gell stressed the importance of getting both wife and husband into a Domestic Relations Conciliation court. An alternative to pressing criminal charges, this special reconciliation process offers psychological help to the family members involved.

Municipal court Judge David Gill, vying for a position in the Superior Court, also expressed concern over the battered women question. "The laws need to be changed, but we can't do that. They have to do that in Sacramento." The courts, he said, should be immediately accessible to the beaten wives. When asked how various factors enter into a decision, he responded that it is very important to dismiss one's personal biases when acting as an arbitrator in any court proceedings.

Presiding Judge Bob Cooney said that he was not interested in a question about battered women specifically. "I don't even consider a battered women question. It's a battered people question. No violence of any sort should be tolerated. Woman, man, child, or otherwise."

Incumbent municipal court Judge David Moon expressed concern over the great number of charges brought into court as misdemeanors, which require an attorney and jury. "This is too costly," said Judge Moon. "Many of these misdemeanors could just as easily be brought to court as infractions, which just involve a fine." Another of his concerns was the overcrowding in the County's jails. He said, "There is no way possible to incarcerate the huge number of drunks that come into court everyday." He said he is often forced to just throw them out onto the street again.

Another question posed to the candidates was: Would you suggest an alternative to our present system of selecting and retaining judges? When asked this, most of the candidates responded that they were content with the present system, under which judges are elected for six-year terms on a nonpartisan ballot by voters of their district.

Although in favor of the present system of elections, all of the candidates said they were tired and that their money and energy was completely spent. Several didn't even attend the Forum. Judge Gill said, "I've bought all the radio and TV time I can, done all that I possibly can. Now all I can do is wait. The election might just as well take place tomorrow."

Drilling Safe, Companies Say

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zation, said the DES reads like a "textbook because it's long on discussion of what is known about the coastal environment and economy but little discussion on the interaction of that environment and oil development."

He added that the DES should be called the "Oil Lease Justification Statement" and not the DES.

The DES is preliminary to the final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 AMEIS is required for every major action a federal agency takes regarding the environment.

Manager of Environmental Programs with Chevron Oil, Forrest Smith, representing the Western Oil and Gas Association, said there haven't

been any oil spill problems in Southern California since the 1969 Santa Barbara incident. Projections for future offshore spillages, he said, are overly pessimistic because of a failure to "account for continuing improvements in oil drilling technology, operating procedures and safety measures."

Smith added that California has more and better equipped


oil company-backed spill clean-up cooperatives than any other place in the world.

Ray Karam, Dept. of Interior OCS program Coordinator, stated that drilling offshore can create less of a spill potential than importing oil. There are strict safety measures applying to OCS tankers, he said.

San Diego Greenpeace representative Mark Hamilton said

that the offshore areas of San Diego are migrating grounds for many whales on the California and Federal Endangered Species List. He cited possible interruption with their habits.

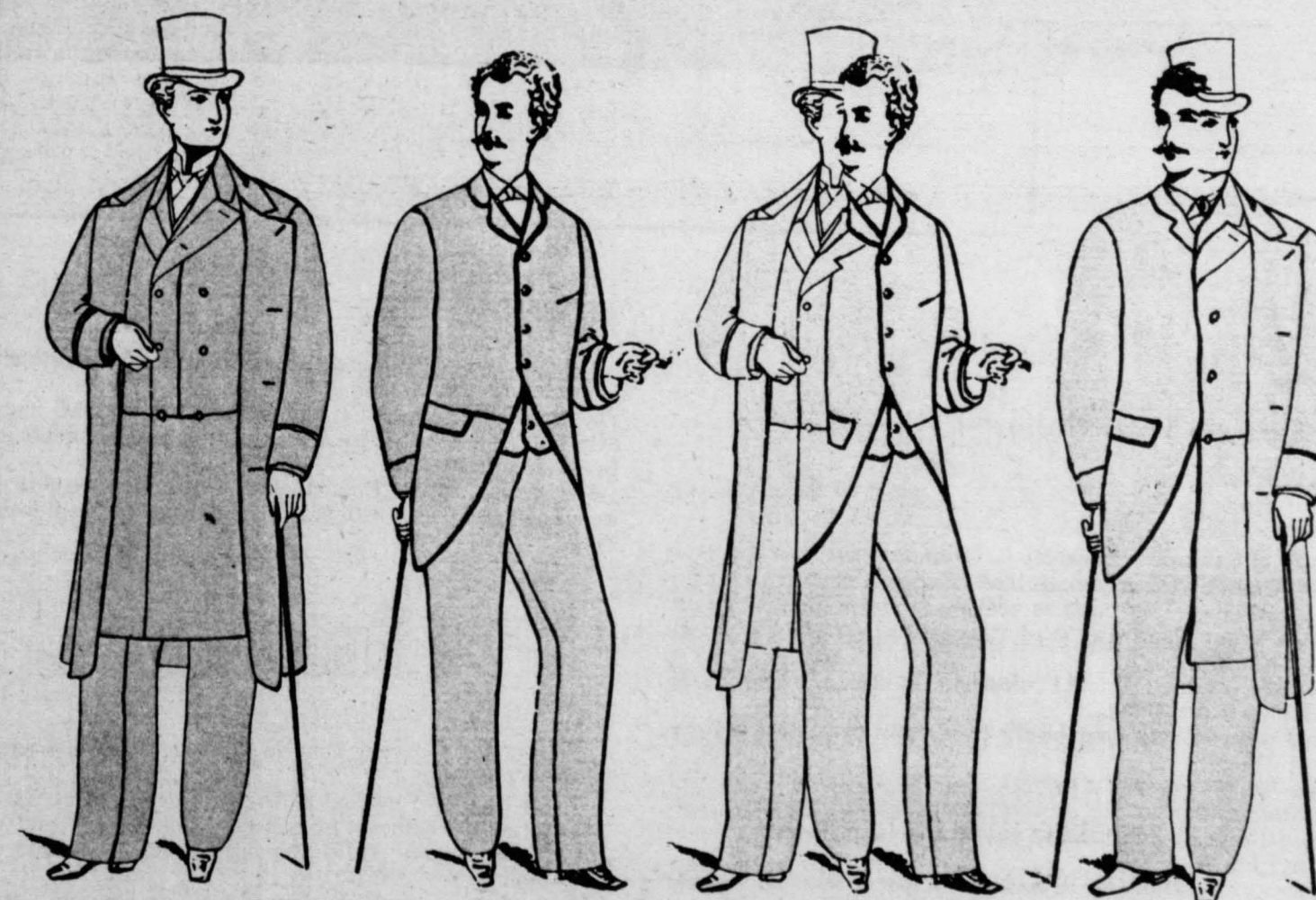
Potter Jim Torian, living on a boat near Harbor Island, asked the Department if it would "come clean off his boat" in the event of an oil spill.

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Monday

University of California, Berkeley — Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus interviewing U.S. Marine Corps Officer Programs — on campus seeking students for interviews. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for more information. x 3750.

10 am-3 pm — Graduate and Professional School Information Day in Mandeville Center Plaza.

10 am-3 pm — Every hour on the hour "how to Write the Term Paper." USB 4010.

1 pm-3 pm — Hunger Project Information Table gives free information about problems of world hunger in Revelle Plaza.

1 pm — Revelle Program Board weekly meetings. Resident Deans Conference Room.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours. Revelle College Provost's Office — call to make an appointment 452-3490. Revelle College Provost's Office.

4 pm — High Energy Physics Seminar. "What is Supergravity, and can it fly?" by Dr. Pierre Ramond, CIT. AP&M 2313.

4 pm — Theoretical Solid State Physics Seminar. "Electron Transfer Kinetics in Reaction Centers," by Dr. Don Fredkin, UCSD. HSS 1106.

4 pm — LEAP Program. "Defending the Silent Client," P&L 1110.

4 pm-7 pm — WCSG "Goals and Strategies Workshop," Outback Cafe.

6 pm-9 pm — Warren College/OASIS tutoring; Math/Physics in Ogden Kitchen Lounge; Biology/Chemistry in Serra Kitchen Lounge at Warren College.

7 pm-10 pm — Third College/OASIS tutoring; Center for the People, lower division math and science, at Third College.

7 pm — Debate on Prop 5 with Dr. Ray Poliakoff from Lung Association of San Diego and Bud Porter from Californians for Common Sense. TLH 111.

7 pm-10 pm — AS Rule and Finance Committee meeting in Student Center Game Room Lounge.

Thesis and Dissertation Grants for 1978-79 for PhD and MFA are available, applications available in major departments and OGSR. Deadline this Friday.

8-11 pm — Israeli Folkdancing. Instruction 8-9 pm. Beginners welcomed. Requests 9-11 pm. Recreation Gym Conference Room. Free.

Tuesday

10 am-3 pm — Every hour on the hour "how to Write the Term Paper." USB 4010.

11 am-1 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Department 7th floor Conference Room Urey Hall.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project Information table in Revelle Plaza provides information about problems in world hunger.

2:30 pm — Solid State Physics Seminar. Topics from the 15th International Low Temperature Conference — Part II. Drs. John Goodkind and Harry Suhl. UCSD HSS 1106.

4 pm — Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar: Chromospheric Activity in Late-Type Stars: Whether the Close Binaries? Dr. Arthur Young, SDSU. P&L 1110.

1:30-2:30 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Chemistry Department Room 4234 Mayer Hall.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Muir Apartment Lounge — call to make appointment 452-3587.

3-5 pm — Aggression Workshop — The primary goal of this workshop will be to learn positive ways of coping with feelings of anger and aggression. We will be looking at: 1) understanding the dynamics of anger and aggression; 2) exploring how these behaviors are learned through family associations and societal examples; and 3) positive channeling and rejection of anger. Format will be lectures, experiential exercises and group discussion/integration. Facilitators: Susan Hauer and Jane Evans, Ph.D. Call Susan Hauer at x3755 to sign up. 412 Warren Campus.

3-4 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Physics Department Room 5237 Mayer Hall.

5 pm — Help Get Out the Vote Meet at Gym Steps to plan target areas and times.

5:30-6:30 pm — Beginning Bicycle Maintenance Class. Learn how to fix your own wheels, gears, etc. Free. Bike Shop, Student Center. Free.

6 pm — Catholic Student Union meeting for Bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church, Lounge across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Drive.

6 pm-7 pm — Men's Volleyball Team meeting in HSS 2321.

6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students organizational meeting. Come and see what you missed on the balcony. In Student Organizations Meeting Room.

6:30 pm — Meeting of UCSD Hunger Project Support Group to discuss plans for Fall and Winter Quarter. John Denver's film "I Want to Live" will be shown in Revelle Community Center.

7 pm — Surf team and board meeting. Kirk Aeder, famous surfer/surfing magazine photographer will preview a slide show. All are welcome. AM&M 2113.

7 pm — Christian Science Organization Meeting. All welcome. Blake Conference Room.

7 pm — Surf Club and Team meeting. AP&M 2301. Free.

5:30 pm — new indicator collective meeting. Upcoming issues will be discussed, articles assigned, copy reviewed. All welcome. In new indicator office in Student Center.

7 pm — LEAP Program "Bis of Bullies Student Center, North Conference Room.

7 pm-10 pm — Third College/OASIS tutoring; Center for the People. Lower division math and science.

8 pm — Atomic Cafe; free concert of new musical works by UCSD students. Mandeville Recital Hall.

8 pm — UCSD German Hand Club meeting. Prof. Reinhard Lettau will be there. Beagle.

Wednesday

10 am-3 pm — Every hour on the hour "how to Write the Term Paper." USB 4010.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

Noon-1:30 pm — Weekly Discussion of the UCSD single Parents Group. Discussion on issues of interest and concern for parents raising their children. Revelle Informal Lounge.

Noon-1:15 pm — Noon Concert Third College Quad with "Charles and Anita," a jazz, vocal and combo.

Noon — "Fluid Mechanics, Part III", film in AMES 205, seminar no. 4, film series. 7th floor.

1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project Information Table provides information on the world hunger problem, in Revelle plaza.

2 pm — Third College Comm. Board Meeting. An exciting thrill packed meeting discussing center needs and other fun stuff. Open to Third College Community Center for the People.

3-4 pm — Event: Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop — For students experiencing high anxiety in taking situations Purpose of workshop is to use stress and anxiety productively. Self-hypnosis will be taught during the workshop. Facilitators: Hugh Pates and Rob Mashman. Call Yolanda at x3750 to sign up. Workshop will be held at the Revelle Counselor's Office.

2 or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Warren College Provost's Office. Call to make appointments 452-4355.

What's On in Recreation

MONDAY
 AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 CONDITIONING WORKOUT 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm Balcony
 ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Conf Room
 KARATE 5-8 pm North Balcony
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-2 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Conf Room
 RACQUETBALL 6:00 pm Conf Room

TUESDAY
 DISCO DANCE 8-10 pm Rec Conf Room
 FRISBEE 2-4 pm Revelle Playing Field
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm Balcony
 JUDO 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-2 pm Wrestling Room
 OUTING 6:30 pm Rec Room

WEDNESDAY
 AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
 BALLROOM DANCE 8-10 pm Rec Conf Room
 CONDITIONING WORKOUT 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm Balcony
 JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 LACROSSE 4 pm Revelle Playing Field

4 pm — UCSD Poetry Series: Open Reading. Revelle Formal Lounge.

5 pm — Sociology students meeting at the Center for the People on Third College.

5:30-6:30 pm — Advanced Bicycle Maintenance Class. Extensive secrets given free to interested bikies and mechanic types. Bike Shop, Student Center. Free.

6 pm-9 pm — Warren College/OASIS tutoring in math and physics in Ogden kitchen lounge — biology and chemistry in Serra kitchen lounge.

6:30-10:30 pm — AS Council Meeting. North Conference Room, Student Center.

7-10 pm — Third College/OASIS tutoring in lower division math and science. Center for the People at Third College.

7:30 pm — UCSD Christian Student Movement meets at University Lutheran Church (9595 La Jolla Shores Drive at North Torrey Pines Rd. for transportation to residence of Patty Dorn, 4454 East Gate Mall, Apt. 7. All welcome.

8 pm — Pianist Cecil Lytle plays complete Chopin Scherzi & Busoni's 24 Preludes. Mandeville Auditorium.

9-11:30 pm — Hoot-Nite — Amateur and semi-professional musicians show their stuff. Finish studying early and come relax to music! Muir 5 & Dime. Free.

8:30-9:30 pm — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. APIS Department Room 4218 AP&M Bldg.

10-11 am — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Math Department, Room 7431 AP&M Bldg.

10 am-3 pm — Every hour on the hour "how to Write the Term Paper." USB 4010.

10 am — Society of Physics Students meeting; speaker Nathan Meyers speaks on "Everything you always wanted to know about Heisenberg, but were afraid to ask Fourier." Revelle Formal Lounge.

11 am-12 noon — Disabled Students Union (DSU) meeting. All interested students invited. DSU Office, Student Center Complex.

1 pm — CME Colloquium Series: Eleanor Antin — performance artist discusses her work. 408 Warren Campus.

1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project table provides information about the world hunger problem in Revelle plaza.

1-3 pm — Sex Clinic — For individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Call Yolanda. Facilitators: Hugh Pates, Ph.D., Sharon Keating, B.A. Revelle Counselor's Office.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Third College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

2:30 pm — Plasma Physics Seminar: "How to Fuel a Fusion Reactor" Dr. Frank Felber, General Atomic. HSS 1106.

NOON CONDITIONING 12-2 pm Wrestling Room
 TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Cont Room
 YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room (instruction in French)

THURSDAY
 DISCO DANCE 8-10 pm Rec Conf Room
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 JUDO 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
 NOON CONDITIONING 12-2 pm Wrestling Room
 YOGA 4-6 pm Adaptive Room
 JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room

FRIDAY
 FRISBEE 3-5 pm Revelle Playing Field
 GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
 KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
 NOON JOG Meet at 12:05 pm Wrestling Room

SATURDAY
 LACROSSE 10-12 noon Revelle Playing Field

4:15 pm — Literature Dept. Colloquium. Suzanne Gearhart; SADE: Deceitful Desire. Revelle Formal Lounge.

7 pm & 9:30 pm — "Phantom of the Paradise" a satire on horror films and rock groups. \$1.50 admission. TLH 107.

Violin Makers Conference, string instrument buffs gather to admire samples to be exhibited in the Mandeville Center.

7 pm — Undergraduate Seminar. Visual Arts students will present and discuss their work. All interested students are invited to attend and/or present work. Every Thursday. The Other Gallery HL 1200.

7:30 pm — The Eckankar International Student Society; Lecture on "Life after death and reincarnation." By Jerry Mulvin. TLH 104.

8 pm — Seminar on Basic Christianity: "The Christian Church." Lounge of University Lutheran Church. 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

What's On: 11/6-11/12

Friday

10 am-3 pm — Every hour on the hour "how to Write the Term Paper." USB 4010.

Noon — Lloyd Thacker in the Muir Quad.

Noon — Meeting of students for Employment and Educational Development. Lounge Conference Room.

1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project table provides information about the world hunger problem in Revelle plaza.

2 pm — Revelle Committee on College Affairs — weekly meetings. Revelle Provost.

3 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium — David Cole "Contingent Materialism." Revelle Formal Lounge.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet supportive place to study on Friday night? SSAS will open Garren Auditorium and a number of smaller study rooms from 5 through 11 pm. Come by and study with us. BSB 1105.

7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm — "The Man Who Fell to Earth" starring David Bowie. \$1.50 admission.

7-9 pm — School of Christian Studies — short courses in how to make Christianity relevant to everyday life. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. HL 1205. Free.

7:30 pm — Alpha Omega Alliance — discussion on Ascended Masters approach to prayer, meditation and science of the spoken word. Muir Bldg. 1103.

Saturday

9 am-4 pm — "Art, Artists, and the Law" a one-day program on legal problems for the artists, collectors and dealers. Presented by UCSD Extension — HL 1402. \$5 admission.

10 am-3 pm — OASIS Underground open for tutoring in math and science. HL 1254.

8 pm-2 am — Dance/Disco in Bldg. C of Student Center. \$2.50 admission.

10 am — Lutheran worship service; University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 am — UCSD Soccer Club in action against Mesa College. Warren East Soccer Field.

Noon — UCSD Soccer Club in international style club vs Continental Assassins. Warren East Soccer Field.

2 pm — UCSD Soccer Club vs Shamrocks. Warren East Soccer Field.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5-11 pm — Need a quiet, supportive place to study on Saturday night? (SSAS) Students for Supportive Allopathic Study will open BSB 1105 and a number of smaller study rooms for your convenience. Come by and join us. BSB — Garren Auditorium.

Sunday

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 am — Sunday Worship — All students welcome at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. A new sermon series on the book of Genesis began Sept. 24. For further information call Pastor John Huber, 453-0561 or 459-8855.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

12:03 pm — Episcopal Eucharist at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7 pm-10 pm — Third College tutoring in lower division math and science at the Center for the People on Third College.

Arts

Billy Joel No Stranger in Town

By Ben Bernstein
'I am the entertainer,
and I know just where I
stand/ Another serenader
in another long-haired
hand/ Today I am your
champion; I may have
won your hearts/ But I
know the game, you
forget my name/ And I
won't be here in another
year/ If I don't stay on
the charts.' — Billy Joel

the song, he may have
had some doubts about
his chances of making it
as a performer, but when
he sang it on Halloween
night to the screaming
throng at the San Diego
Sports Arena, there was
no question that he had
won the hearts of every-
body there.
After opening with
music from his recent
album The Stranger,
Joel forsook his piano,
grabbed a cordless
microphone and started
prancing across the
stage while his band
played — of all things
— the new Rolling
Stones hit, "Miss You."
He played Jagger to the
hilt, strutting, grimacing,
tearing at

his clothes and doing
an excellent imitation of
his voice. After the song
was over and the audi-
ence had settled down a
little, Joel, in his green
suit jacket and tie totally
disheveled, announced
that they could expect
some more guest per-
formances before the
night was through.



Billy Joel

He was right. Before the
show was over, the distinc-
tive vocals of Elton John,
Paul Simon and Paul
McCartney were also
heard — and all done by
Joel, who would have no
trouble supporting himself
as a musical impressionist
if he wanted to.

But his stints as mimic
were only brief interludes
from the main body of the
show, which featured
material drawn from his
five Columbia albums,
the most recent of which
is the newly released 52nd
Street. Though most of
the show was dominated
by more hard-rocking
numbers like "Moving
Out (Anthony's Song),"
"The Ballad of Billy the
Kid" and "Only the Good
Die Young," he also took
time for his more sensi-
tive songs, such as the
gorgeously performed
"Just the Way You Are,"
"Always a Woman to Me"
and the blues-influenced
"New York State of Mind."
The latter song featured
not only a giant drawing
of the New York City
skyline projected onto the
curtain behind the stage,
but a dynamite saxophone
solo in the best blues
tradition by Rickie Cannata,
who drew almost as many
cheers for his playing as
Joel.

Cannata was the most
prominent member of
Joel's band, also playing
keyboards, flute and
percussion when not
blowing the audience away
with his sax.

When Joel was in the
spotlight, he almost never
kept still. When he had
to stay at the piano during
more energetic songs,
he was gesturing with his
hands every second that
they weren't required on
the keyboard, indulging
particularly in his habit
of acting out what the
lyrics of his songs were
describing. This was
amusing most of the time
and particularly inventive
on several occasions,
such as when he had his
necktie serve as a noose
when a reference to
hanging came up in the
lyrics. His feet were also
in constant motion,
dancing and kicking
around the pedals when
his adrenalin got flowing.

The only negative aspect
of the show didn't have
anything to do with Joel
or his band, but was
rather the responsibility
of the Sports Arena
management. All through
the show, much to my
disbelief and annoyance,
concessionaires kept
walking by hawking soft
drinks. Apparently the
Sports Arena management
doesn't realize that Billy
Joel is not the San Diego
Hawks, and that people
pay \$7.50 a ticket to watch
the performer, not a troop
of abrasive soft drink
sellers.

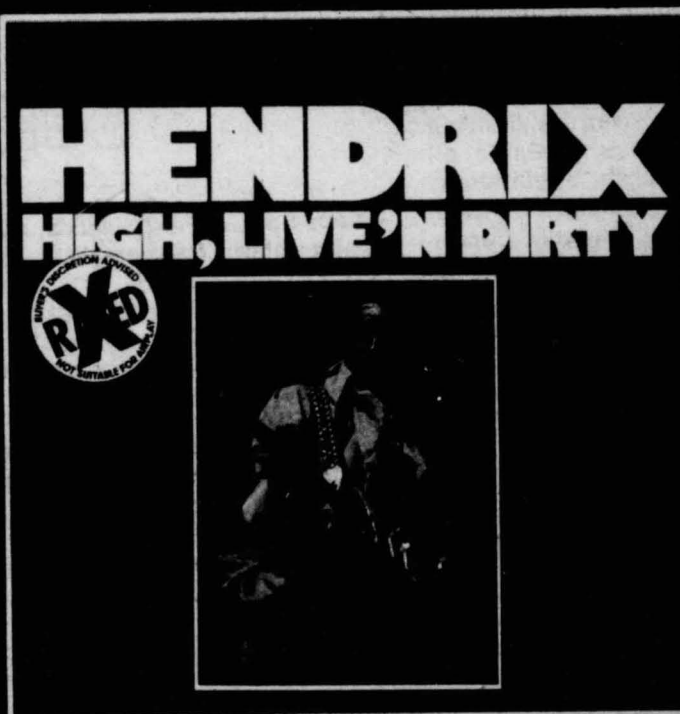
It was a tribute to Joel
and his band that the high
quality of their show kept
these annoyances from
weighing too heavily on
the mind, for the perfor-
mance was truly excel-
lent. Everything about it,
from Joel's excellent vocals
and top-rate songs to the
uninhibited theatrics and
precise split-second light
changes, added up to an
overwhelmingly enjoy-
able concert experience —
good enough for the audi-
ence to call Joel back for
five encores.

This particular Entertain-
er may still sing, "And I
won't be here in another
year/ If I don't stay on
the charts," but if he
keeps giving shows like
this one, he won't have
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Poloists Gain Pair of Victories

By Jon Goetz
Staff Writer
'It's too bad we couldn't
get going until the last
couple of weeks of the
season.'

But no one can question
Russ Hafferkamp's asser-
tion that the water polo
team is indeed "going."
Resurrected from a six
game dry spell, the Tritons
have triumphed in five of
their last six games, includ-
ing a pair of victories over
UC Riverside and Cal State
Los Angeles this weekend.

The Riverside Highlanders
visited the natatorium
Friday, in a match-up
between the two UC teams.
Riverside systematically
built a 3-2 lead midway
through the first quarter,
but UCSD fast-broke their
way to a 5-3 advantage at
the end of the period, a
lead they would never
cede.

Greg Maletis rifled in one
goal that period and two
in the second quarter, to
lead the team's scoring
in the half. Shading his
eyes from the afternoon
sun glaring through the
natatorium windows, goal-
ie Willy Morris and the
tight pressure of the rest
of the squad teamed up
to shut out the Riverside
attack, and lead 8-3 at
halftime.

Maletis added two more
scores in the third period,
upping his total to five.
Mark Gordin lofted a
flawless lob shot over the
Riverside goalie into the
corner of the goal for
another point. The Triton
defense was run over for
four goals that quarter,
however, and five the next.

That wasn't sufficient to
stop high scoring UCSD,
though, and they pumped
in five more

points to sink the High-
landers 16-12. Nine play-
ers (Dan Eby, Tom Jorgensen,
Kai Loedel, Tracy Patrick,
Dan Crane, Jim Senz, Tom
Enger, Maletis and Gordin)
contributed goals to the
team effort.

The shooting of Maletis
and Gordin added a new
dimension to the UCSD
offense, which usually
consists of fast break
scoring and individuals
driving on the hole. Maletis
is the first player to
effectively score from
outside the four meter
mark. "He's got the
strongest arm on the
team," said the Triton
coach.

Gordin, twice stuck in the
corner of the pool with the
goal blocked off, twice
sailed lobs

over the goalie into the
opposite corner of the
goal. He had one other
score in the first half
also. Gordin did not score
once in the entire seven
game road trip up north
last weekend, and the
Triton coach called that
a major factor in their
3-4 record.

But Gordin now has an
asset the team can rely
on in his lobbying
ability. The Saturday
game against Cal State
Los Angeles, who beat
UCSD 13-6 a month ago,
marked the first time
the team has won a
game since the first
time they lost. (Please
turn to page 10)

This Week in Sports

- MONDAY
Women's Volleyball vs Southwestern (Main Gym at 4 pm)
Field Hockey vs CSU Long Beach (Muir Field at 3:30 pm)
WEDNESDAY
Women's Volleyball vs SDSU (away at 7:30 pm)
THURSDAY
Field Hockey vs Point Loma (Muir Field at 3:30)
Water polo vs SDSU (Pool at 3:30)
FRIDAY
Women's Volleyball vs Azusa Pacific (Main Gym at 7 pm)
Entries due for UCSD Singles Tennis Tourny and Midnight Volleyball Classic (Rec Gym Office)
SATURDAY
Waterskiing (Horton Lake)
Men's Cross Country-District III Championships (Biola at 11 am)
Fencing vs SDSU, USC and CPP (Main Gym Balcony from 12-1)
Tennis Tournament (8 am on all the campus courts)
Midnight Volleyball Classic (6 pm Saturday until 4 am Sunday)
Sailing (Douglas Cup Elimination Round in Newport)
SUNDAY
Tennis Tournament (8 am on all the campus courts)
Sailing (Douglas Cup Elimination Round in Newport)

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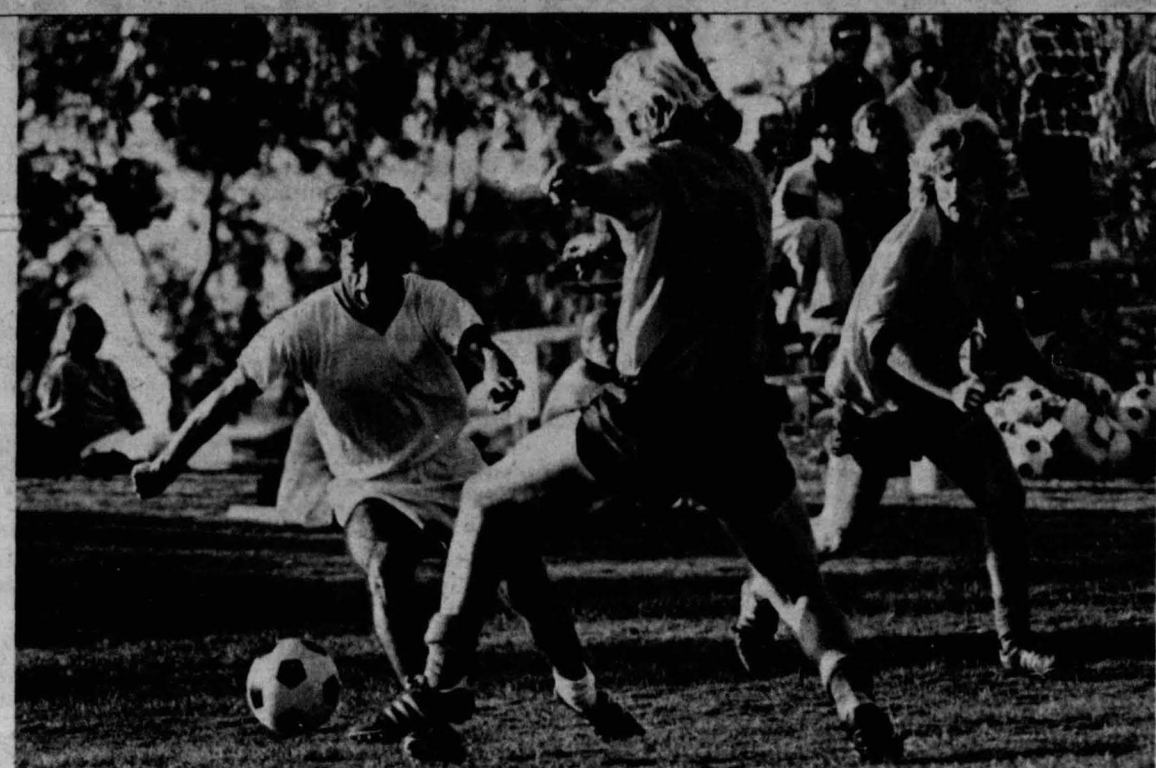
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Providing the NAIA Eligibility Committee meets before 2:30 today to declare Greg Lyons eligible for play again, the soccer team travels to Biola for their first round playoff game today.

League Record Now 2-2

Fencers Foil CSULA

By Philip Sorensen The UCSD fencing team lost to CSUF in its opening match, 21-15, but came back against CSULA, 23-13, to earn a split on the day and even its league record at 2-2 in the NCAA Division III standings. The dual match was held Saturday in Los Angeles. Against Cal State Fullerton, Dave Frankville and Charlie Stack led the men foilists to a 6-3 decision, while Wulf Carson and Ed Amos fenced "very well" to give UCSD a 7-2 victory in the epee event. But victories in these two weapons were not enough to overcome defeat, as the women foilists and men saberists were both beaten soundly by identical scores of 8-1, giving the Fullerton team a 21-15 victory. In the second match, aided by a forfeit in the foil event and some perfect fencing in the epee event, UCSD trounced CSULA, 23-13.

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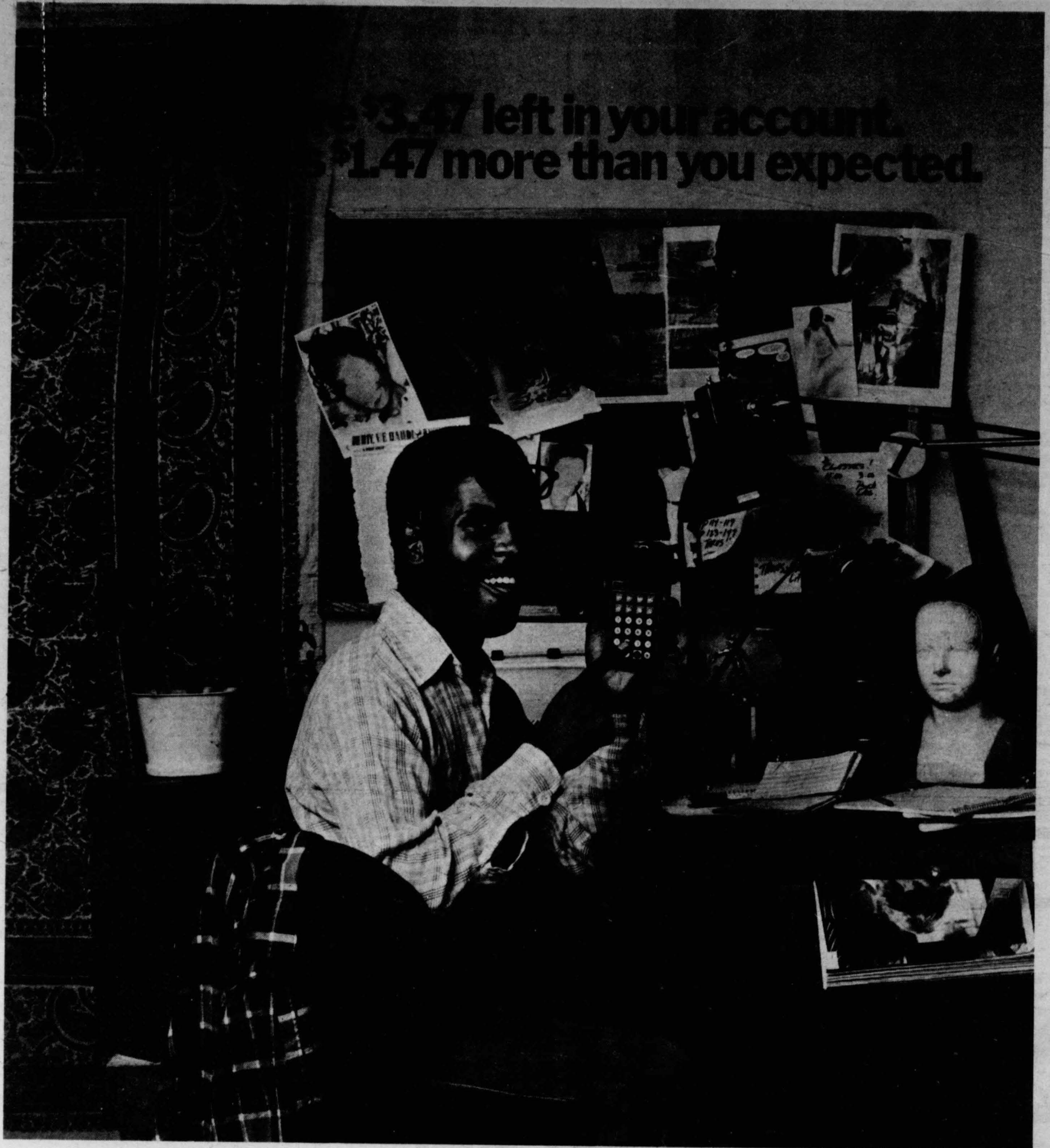
Triton Poloists On Move (Continued from page 9) Tritons produced some goals on pick plays. 11 CSLA kickouts resulted from the picks, and San Diego converted the extra man situations into scores on five of those occasions. That five point margin gave UCSD the win, 11-6, over the home team. Kai Loedel led the offense with four scores, Crane hit the canvas twice in the game, and Jeff Elliot, Bob Owsley, Eby, Jorgensen, and Gordon all got a goal, forming another balanced scoring effort in the contest. The defense contained Los Angeles well, but "it's still got a way to go," analyzed assistant coach Dave Harry. "The problem has got to be all mental. I don't have a PhD in psychology, though, so I can't put my finger on it."

Classifieds

personals WARREN FRESHPEOPLE: A time of peril is upon you. Winter Registration is soon to take place. Ah, but don't despair. For help is just around the corner. ON Thurs, November 9, from 5-7 pm at the Outlook Cafe... JAPAN. Teach English. Good Pay! New, detailed "How-to" report. \$2.50. White Heron... FREE ADVENTURE TRAVEL PRESENTATION Himalayan trekking, overland expeditions in Africa, Asia and So. America... housing TUNE-PRO Why waste gas? Let me maximize your miles per gallon for your car... services TYPING. Papers, Dissertations, Reports, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Maureen 452-4164... wanted SUBJECTS: Males, right-handed for brain wave experiment 4 hours. \$10. x4266, Debbie, or 3046 858. (M/11/27)

QUESTIONNAIRE PUB - Would you like to help us get some information about a Pub on campus? If so (!!!) then please enter the number corresponding to your answer in the block next to the question number. 1. What is your age? 1.) under 18 2.) 18-20 3.) over 21 2. What is your current status with the University? 1.) Undergrad 2.) Grad. 3.) Staff 4.) Faculty 3. If you are an undergrad, then what year are you? 1.) Freshman 2.) Sophomore 3.) Junior 4.) Senior Please use the following list to answer question 4: 1.) Warren, Revelle, Muir Cafeteria 6.) Coffee Hut 2.) Muir five and dime 7.) Future Foods 3.) Windsor Commons 8.) Vending machines 4.) Revelle Deli. 9.) Bring your own 5.) Third Snack Bar 10.) Other 4. During the last two months, at which on-campus food facility did you eat most often; for: Lunch Dinner 5. How much do you spend per visit at the respective facility? Lunch 1.) 0-\$1 2.) \$1-\$1.50 3.) \$1.50-\$2.00 4.) \$2.00-\$3.00 5.) over \$5 Dinner 1.) 0-\$1 2.) \$1-\$1.50 3.) \$1.50-\$2.00 4.) \$2.00-\$3.00 5.) over \$5 6. During the last two months when you have eaten off-campus, where did you eat most often? (excluding home cooking) 1.) Lunch 2.) Dinner 7. If you did eat off-campus, how much did you spend? Lunch 1.) 0-\$1 2.) \$1-\$1.50 3.) \$1.50-\$2.00 4.) \$2.00-\$3.00 5.) \$3.00-\$5.00 6.) over \$5.00 Dinner 1.) 0-\$1 2.) \$1-\$1.50 3.) \$1.50-\$2.00 4.) \$2.00-\$3.00 5.) \$3.00-\$5.00 6.) over \$5.00 8. In the last two months which two places on-campus, exclusive of your room, did you visit most to relax? 1. 2. 9. How often do you visit these places per week? 1.) 0-1 2.) 1-2 3.) 2-3 4.) 3-5 5.) over 5 10. During the last two months how much did you spend on entertainment per week? 1.) 0-\$1.00 2.) \$1.00-\$3.00 3.) \$3.00-\$5.00 4.) \$5.00-\$10.00 5.) over \$10.00 11. In the last two months which two public or on-campus facilities did you visit most to socialize? 1. 2. 12. How much did you spend per visit? 1.) 0-\$1.00 2.) \$1.00-\$3.00 3.) \$3.00-\$5.00 4.) \$5.00-\$10.00 5.) over \$10.00 13. How often did you visit these facilities per week? 1.) 0-1 2.) 1-2 3.) 2-3 4.) 3-5 5.) over 5 14. Please rank the factors, from 1-6 (with 1 being the most important), that helped influence your selection in questions 11-13. alcoholic beverages entertainment food selection atmosphere/ambience prices potential for social interaction 15. If food, beer, and wine were offered to students, faculty, and staff amid a congenial atmosphere and located in a central location on campus would you go there - Lunch: 1.) yes 2.) no Afternoons: (Happy Hour): 1.) yes 2.) no Dinner: 1.) yes 2.) no Late Night: 1.) yes 2.) no 16. If you were in charge of operating a facility with the qualities described above what two food types would you consider described above what two food types would you consider essential for a successful operation at UCSD? 1. 2. 17. Do you have a meal card? 1.) yes 2.) no If you do have a mealcard how often do you use it per week? 1.) 5-7 2.) 7-10 3.) 10-15 4.) more than 15 These questionnaires can be deposited at any of the on-campus cafeterias as well as at EDNA (located in the Student Center). COMMENTS: Thanks for your help

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