

THE GUARDIAN

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Protestors to Meet With VC Armitage

A group of UCSD students, including AS council members Bill Friedman and Phil Ganezer, will meet with Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage this afternoon to discuss the possibilities of protesting the \$510 AS allocation to the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Oppression.

As a reaction to the allocation, Robert Markovic, one of the students who will be meeting with Armitage, drew up a petition protesting the AS action and requesting that student funding would not be given to Michael Shey, the Guild speaker. The petition was circulated for a day and a half last week and gathered over 150 signatures, according to Markovic.

In particular, these students feel that the \$25 of the Nov. 8 allocation which are intended to help defray expenses in bringing a speaker from the National Lawyer's Guild on campus to speak about problems involving illegal immigration are, "an insult against the students of UCSD and a serious misappropriation of our fees," said Markovic.

Circulation of the petition ended, said Markovic, when he was informed by Ann Carberry, AS Vice-President, that the procedure was unconstitutional. According to the AS

constitution, the petition would have to include a request for a referendum costing approximately \$1,000. Carberry also said that the referendum would have to be held during finals week, said Markovic.

"They want to make me lay down and die," said Markovic. "They aren't allowing me to protest this." Markovic hopes that Armitage will be able to suggest a reasonable means of protest.

Markovic said that even if there are a few students who want to withhold their money from supporting the Guild speaker, they should be given this choice.

The next step is to go to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as a friend of the court in the UC abortion funding case, said Markovic. In that instance, several UC students are refusing to pay their fees because part of the money is used to fund abortions (Guardian, Nov. 13). Markovic indicated that he wasn't sure if he was going to ask for ACLU help.

In the Nov. 8 council meeting, members of the group presently protesting the allocation explained that they viewed the Guild as an anti-semitic organization, and that funding a Guild speaker would be offensive to the 2,000 Jews on campus (Guardian, Nov. 10).

Muir Holiday May be a Turkey

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

As Thanksgiving approaches, the traditional attitude of generosity with the holiday appears to be missing among faculty and staff, as well as students, of Muir College.

In order that Muir students who are unable to attend Thanksgiving dinner with their families would not be deprived of a Turkey dinner, letters were sent out to faculty and staff members asking them to entertain Muir students for dinner next Thursday night. Conversely, students were given the opportunity to sign up at Page One if they wished to have dinner with generous faculty or staff members, said Bobbie Gray, Muir Activities Coordinator.

Faculty members proved less than generous, however, as "only two have signed up," said Gray. Students also displayed disinterest in the Thanksgiving dinner program, with only two replying. Said Gray, in reference to the one-to-one ratio: "It might work out pretty well."

Residents of the Muir apartments, however, will have their

own opportunity to attend a traditional Thanksgiving feast. Invitations received by Muir apartment-dwellers ask that the students "bring something: (salad, dessert or beverages)" for the Thursday night dinner to be held in the Muir apartment lounge. The traditional main course, turkey, will be provided free of charge.

Letters were placed in the mailboxes of faculty and staff members with an explanation of the faculty/staff dinner program and instructions to contact Bobbie Gray "prior to November 16." Only two faculty members replied: Steve Howel, Associate Professor of Biology, and Sarah Wickhart of the P.E. department.

Staff participation in the Muir Thanksgiving dinner program is limited to Bobbie Gray's co-workers at the Muir Residence Hall office. As has been the case over the last three years, Gray will be "having students over for dinner." Fondly recalling the previous three Thanksgivings, Gray described her experiences with the students as "really enjoyable."



The Muir College Council is considering changing the name of the John Muir Apartments to Tuolumne Apartments, according to Acting Dean Judith Green.

Tuolumne is the name of a meadow and waterfall in Yosemite Valley.

"The college staff is supportive of the name change," said Green, and added that the name change would be consistent with the Yosemite theme of the campus resident halls.

The Muir Housing and Food Services is presently conducting a survey to get student input on the suggested name change. "If the students like it, the Muir College Council will recommend the name to the campus Committee on Names," said Green.

The Council is asking that Muir students come to the Dean's Office in HSS 2125 as soon as possible to cast their vote.

photo by Ken Krown

URS Ethnicity Seminar Conference Stresses Social Sciences

By Judy Walton
Senior Staff Writer

"Ethnicity in the Social Sciences" was the main theme of a day-long Conference on the Social Sciences sponsored by Urban and Rural Studies (URS) students last Saturday.

The conference, which was held in Third College cafeteria, featured speakers from the community representing a broad spectrum of the social sciences. From anthropology to economics to political science, guest speakers attempted to provide a basic concept of ethnicity in the social sciences and a definition of ethnicity within the community.

Steven Golin, a URS student, opened the day with a talk on the attitudes maintained by psychology faculty members relating to racial bias. He found that the majority of non-whites noticed a lack of sensitivity and serious commitment to equal treatment, while most whites adopted what he called a "benevolent attitude" toward other racial groups.

Also scheduled were speakers on public education within the San Diego community. The concept of bilingual, bicultural education was defined as "the acknowledgement of personal acceptance of the culturally pluralistic nature of American society," and its fundamental importance in public schools was stressed.

Yvonne Johnson, Director of Urban Affairs for San Diego City Schools, discussed the Race/Human Relations Program which is designed to link desegregation with true integration. Johnson discussed the San Diego plan to implement court-ordered desegre-

gation mandated by the Carlin vs. Board of Education decision two years ago. "The San Diego plan is voluntary, based on 'magnet schools,' learning centers and special programs within schools," she said. "The magnet schools, such as the bilingual magnet, the funda-

mental, 'back to basics' magnet, and the computer science, technical training magnet have been very successful in attracting students from all over the community. The ethnic compositions within these programs are engineered," she

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UCLA Might Sprout Derricks

By Kathy Huffer

UCLA may soon be the site of oil production, ultimately helping to offset some of the University of California's financial burdens.

According to Dr. George Vajna, a UCLA planning commissioner, oil production is still "very far in the future." But he added that exploratory drilling may begin as early as this summer.

The southern portion of the UCLA campus has been the object of scrutiny by several oil companies for several years, who believe that sufficient oil pools may exist in the UCLA property to merit drilling. Vajna estimated that "there is a 50-50 chance" that oil will be found. Though, he said, "They might dig, dig, dig and find nothing."

Drilling exploration will take place to determine if there is enough oil to warrant production, according to Vajna. But before drilling will be permitted, an environmental impact study must be made, he said.

The study will be made by a consultant retained by UC

Treasurer Herbert Gordon. Vajna said that "if the impact study is promising," the next step will be to produce a draft of the results.

UCLA's Chancellor Charles Young is somewhat skeptical about future oil drilling on the campus, according to Vajna. "He (the Chancellor) opposes the causes of oil production," Vajna said. "Perhaps after the environmental assessment is completed," Vajna added, "he may like the idea better. He wants to avoid inconveniences."

Exploratory drilling, if approved, will take place on two acres of UCLA property, Vajna said. The area is currently the site of a campus parking lot.

More than 300 spaces would be displaced if drilling occurred, according to a recent article in UCLA's Daily Bruin. Vajna emphasized, however, that no drilling will take place until the last parking spaces are relocated. As with UCSD, parking at UCLA is limited. "Someone must compensate for parking," Vajna said.

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Opinion

'Revelle Five' Were Condemned Unjustly

Editor:

As of Tuesday November 14, Revelle's Resident Dean, Judith Edwin, and her staff have seen fit to serve justice in the case of the Revelle Cafeteria food fight by handing a bill of damages, totalling close to one thousand dollars, to a group of five Revelle students. This action is glaringly and patently unfair, not only in that it is far too severe on those being punished by it, but also in that it reinforces the opinion one can do anything as long as one does not get caught.

It is true that Ms. Edwin was faced with a difficult decision: nevertheless it appears that, of the choices open to her, she has opted for the worst of all possible evils. Besides the action decided upon, the office of the Dean had at least two other alternatives open to it.

First of all there existed the possibility that the school, realizing that the affair generated a release of aggressions built up, to a large extent, by the school itself, would take the burden of the expenses upon itself. (Indeed, one might ask if the estimate of costs might possibly have been considerably smaller in the event of

such a decision). However, to expect the school, when it has control of the power in a given situation, to turn the other cheek is both somewhat naive and, perhaps, not altogether fair.

The second alternative considered by the administration was one that would have involved fining all students who reside at Revelle. This option, too, has its obvious intrinsic infringements upon Justice, since the fine would have been levied on those who did not participate as well as upon those who did.

The question, therefore, is not one of Justice, a concept whose principles cannot be served under any of the available alternatives, but rather one of guilt. By singling out at random five individuals and saddling them with the entire bill the Resident Dean is not only punishing them with a disproportionate amount of the monetary responsibility, but is also condemning them to be scapegoats for the unified action of a large aggregation. In other words, five students are being held guilty for an action in which they took part as individual units in a much

larger whole, which itself was acting in a spontaneous release of frustration.

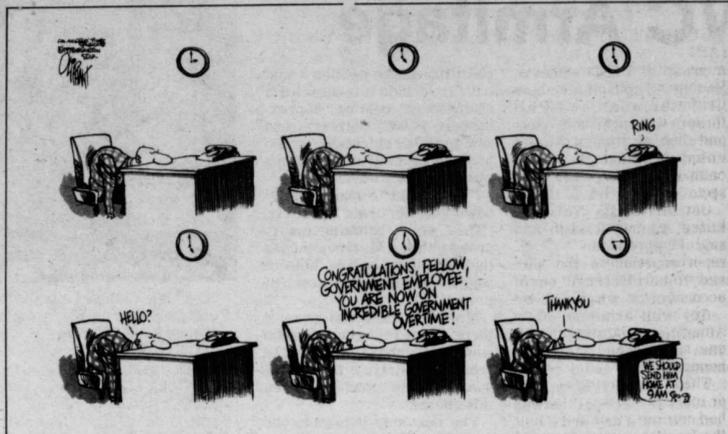
At the very least, to have fined everyone regardless of involvement would have removed the stigma of guilt from the proceedings. Even taking into consideration the natural aura of revenge and aggression one might expect coming from

the administration — in the light of the fact that the event took place in spite of concentrated efforts to prevent it — the randomness and bitterness of the Resident Dean's castigation of the few participants who were honest (and foolish) enough to divulge their names remains inexplicable, although it is somewhat reminiscent of

the Medieval practice of burning supposed heretics "as an example to others", as well as for their "heresy".

The only recommendation conceivable at present is to return to square one and seriously reevaluate the entire situation.

Carter George
Revelle Sophomore



Why Muir College Nights Are Silent

Editor:

I can hardly say that I was surprised to read in even *The Guardian* that Muir is a dull, desolate, dead, deprived, depressing, dismal failure. After all, students have been saying just that for ten years now. It's sort of a tradition we have here.

To start with, I should explain that I am a sophomore at Muir, and enjoy it here. Yes, I not only enjoy it here, I'll admit to it. For a year I have tried to figure out why so many people gripe, and I have come up with several possibilities:

1) It is THE thing to do and say. Some people will never be happy anywhere, and these unfortunate cynics seem to have a majority at Muir and

UCSD.

2) Perhaps UCSD draws more of these pessimists because they did not know where to go to school, so they came to a campus on the beach, only planning to stay for a year or two. Of course, none of these people would subject themselves to the Revelle curriculum, which calls for true dedication and motivation.

3) Too many people, again, according to tradition, leave for weekends, or live off campus. After all, campus is dead, isn't it?

4) I think the University is also to blame to a certain extent. UCSD is a research oriented institution that began with only graduate students,

and continues to defy its graduate departments. I hereby call upon the Captains of Erudition to proverbially take an (lowly) undergrad to lunch today, perhaps office hours, or discussions in class would be a start. Maybe TAs should be done away with and professors should run all sections when possible.

Also, a conscious "anti-jock" policy on the part of the Administration, designed to keep our teams from getting too good, or too much money, prevent any central activity that might draw students from all four colleges together. Probably a feature, along with the four colleges themselves, designed to prevent any trouble

like that experienced at Berkeley in the 60s.

5) Lastly, and most important, the students are to blame for the perpetually passive pall that hangs over Muir. Actually, I can find lots going on here, from Discos to drunkenness. But the conformity effect prevents many once living souls from even considering giving or attending a party or scheduled activity — God forbid, it might be DEAD! Everyone is responsible for their own happiness. One makes his or her own life!

There are simply too many passive pessimists who want "social life" on a silver platter — and bitch when they don't get it. Collegians all over the country are partying, because they didn't wait for anyone to tell them to!

There are things to do here, and many people enjoy it here. The camaraderie in the dorms, and the friends I made there are things I will always treasure. And — party in Muir Apts. Friday night. Shut up for once and enjoy!

William Brieger

Muir Provost Praises 10-Year Study Article

Editor:

I wish to thank *The Guardian*, and particularly Ms. Lynne Reid-Kiss, for the coverage given to the Muir Tenth-Year Study in your issue for November 15. Though I was perturbed by the heading, for I do not believe that the study is only gloomy, I appreciated the care with which a complicated subject was summarized. I was

also pleased by your having gathered views of faculty members.

Students who are interested in learning more about the challenges confronting Muir should obtain copies of the study. These are available, free, at the Muir Provost's Office.

John L. Stewart
Provost

At Last, a Good 5c...

Editor:

In view of the student organizations who claim to have useful purposes, but in fact, do not, the Silly Students Organization has been formed at UCSD. We are just as silly as any other organization on campus and present our true purpose manifestly.

Be seeing you.

Silly Student

Puzzle Answers

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LEES	ARDEN	KILLE
OPAL	SARAH	OLGA
FAVORITE	MARTIAN	
TRI	ONIA	NOT
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ARK	AJAR	RES
FATHER	KNOWS	BEST
TBAR	ANNUT	ALFA
ALLA	TOTIE	SHAV
TECU	STEEB	KANE

AP

November 20, 1978

News Briefs

Guyana Starts Troop Airlift

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The Guyanese government airlifted troops yesterday into the remote jungle where a California congressman and three newsmen were ambushed and killed as they tried to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect.

One of the settlers also was killed, government officials said. Nine other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and wounded were Americans, according to the U.S. Embassy. Authorities in this South American nation said at least one suspect had been apprehended.

There were reports that 200 or more of the sect's members had committed mass suicide at the Jonestown settlement in the aftermath of the Saturday ambush of Rep. Leo J. Ryan's group. The government said it could not confirm that such a bizarre bloodbath had taken place.

Guyana officials said the attack on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who were angered by the congressman's interference.

A Guyanese government

spokesman in New York, Jack Gelin, said a company of soldiers sent to the sect's camp took one suspect into custody. Gelin identified him as Larry John Leyton, an American whose age and hometown were not known. The Georgetown *Chronical* said eight men and a woman were arrested but it gave no details.

Government sources said 130 soldiers and about 40 police were sent to the area, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown and about 50 miles south of the border with Venezuela.

At least seven persons, including American attorney Mark Lane, had been listed as missing after the attack. But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington that he had information that Lane and another lawyer, Charles Garry, were alive in Jonestown. He gave no source for his information.

Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin, James Earl Ray, and Garry were serving as counselors to Jim Jones, the founder of the California-based People's Temple sect that established Jonestown.

Israeli Bus Blasted

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bomb exploded yesterday on an intercity bus packed with Israelis and tourists in the occupied West Bank, and hospitals reported four persons were killed and 37 wounded in the worst terrorist incident here in five months.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying in a communique that an "underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted a timed heavy explosive charge in an enemy bus while en route from the Dead Sea area to Jerusalem."

Hospital officials said three of the dead were a young Belgian and two Israelis, and that 12 of the injured were tourists from Canada, Sweden and Britain. No Americans were reported hurt. The identity of the fourth person killed was not immediately known.

The bomb blast occurred only hours after the Israeli Cabinet, meeting 10 miles away in Jerusalem, began debate on Egypt's demand for a timetable to establish Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A major concern of the Israelis in the Washington, D.C., peace talks has been security and the pursuit of terrorists in the occupied territories if they are given autonomy. The Cabinet debate was adjourned until Tuesday without a decision.

The bombing, and a separate blast in Tel Aviv's Jaffa district that wounded two Israelis, came on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, when he began a go-it-alone drive for peace with Israel that has been violently opposed by

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police later announced that another bomb had been discovered and defused at a busy intersection in the center of Jerusalem. The Fatah guerrillas also claimed responsibility for planting that device.

Exiles Meet Castro

HAVANA (AP) — About 50 Cuban exiles, including some who took part in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, were here yesterday for rare face-to-face meetings this week with President Fidel Castro.

They are hoping to work out the speedy release of more Cuban political prisoners and visits by thousands of refugees to the island.

"It's the first time a socialist country has invited its dissidents to sit down and confer. It's a historic occasion," one of the exiles, Juan M. Rodriguez

of Washington, D.C., said of the talks, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Castro called for the dialogue, and it was accepted by many of the half million exiles in the United States and Latin America.

"We are all very optimistic, both about the prisoners and the possible reunification of families, however temporary," said Bernardo Benes. The Miami banker is a leader of the first exile group to visit the island in almost 20 years of Castro rule.

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News

UC Adopts New Admissions Policy

By Eric Harpell
Staff Writer

A new set of UC admissions criteria that places increased emphasis on standardized test scores will go into effect this year.

Until Nov. 1, 1978, acceptance into the UC system required only a 3.1 grade average, or college board test scores (SAT and 3 achievement tests) totaling 2500. Satisfactory completion of specific courses designated by the "A through F" requirements was also mandatory.

The new system will place more emphasis on test scores and less emphasis on high school grade point averages (GPA). Students with GPAs above 3.30 will still be eligible for admission on grade average alone, while students with averages below 2.78 will not be considered for admission unless they achieve perfect

New System Will Place More Emphasis on Test Scores, Minorities Will Suffer Most

scores on the college board tests.

The reason for the change, according to Ronald Bowker, UCSD registrar, is that "the level of freshman accepted has dropped from the top 12% to about the top 17% or 18% of California high school students. The law states that the University of California accept the top 12%."

Bowker, who considers part of his job, "trying to get students to attend UCSD," attributes the rise primarily to grade inflation. "It's easier to get higher grades, in the public schools as well as here, as compared to 5-10 years ago," Bowker added. "There is also the problem with private

schools." Many private schools offer excellent college preparatory programs, and subsequently offer difficult classes with high grading criteria. The student who achieves lower marks from a private school will often score relatively high on the College Board tests.

In brief, the new criteria for undergraduate admission consists of achieving a grade point average above 2.78, with an SAT or ACT test score satisfying the requirements for that particular grade average. For example, the student with a 2.78 grade average will be required to score 1600 (a perfect score) on the SAT, the student with a 3.30 grade average will need only a 400

(the minimum score) on the SAT. The student who meets the past criteria with a 3.1 average will be required to score 850 on the SAT.

The new requirement will eliminate many of the students who scored over 2500 on their college boards but did very little in regards to achieving high marks in school. Those most affected, according to past trends, will be minority students. According to Bowker, the "SAT shows a cultural bias," as students from inner city schools with large minority populations tend to score lower than the average on the tests.

There is a faculty committee that meets and discusses applications of students who,

for a variety of reasons, did not meet the admissions criteria, but appear to be good candidates for becoming successful college students. "Many of the students selected by the committee are minority students," said Bowker.

How will the new requirements affect the number of students entering UCSD? Not much, according to current statistics regarding SAT scores. The median SAT score from past testing results of all UCSD students, was 1090 combined (Verbal and Math). This would correspond to a 3.0 grade average in the new system. The 3.0 grade average is well below the norm of high school grade averages of current UCSD underclassmen.

According to Bowker, "if you score above the requirements, nothing is going to keep you out." But for the student who fails to meet the acceptance requirements, only special action by the faculty committee will allow them to gain admittance. Four percent of the total number of students admitted last year were admitted by special action. When considering special action, the committee evaluates the type of courses the student has taken, whether the student has come from a disadvantaged educational background, and the quality of the application itself.

The essay, which is mandatory on all applications for undergraduate admission, is not evaluated for students who meet UC requirements, but is considered in the evaluation of "special action" students. On all applications, the essay is read, and placed on file at the Registrars Office. One reason, said Bowker, that the essay is not weighed heavily is "you can never be sure that the student actually wrote the essay." Added Bowker, "After you read so many of them (the essays), they all begin to seem the same."

For students who meet admissions requirements prior to completion of their junior year, only failure to graduate from high school can prevent their acceptance at UCSD. Students who are borderline applicants, are responsible for satisfactory performance in

UCLA Drilling

(Continued from page 1)

Plans for oil drilling first materialized last September in a Regents' meeting held in San Francisco, according to the Daily Bruin. The newspaper noted that the meeting was held behind closed doors. The Regents discussed and passed a proposal to conduct an environmental impact study in preparation for possible oil drilling and production, according to the newspaper.

Initial investment costs will be incurred by the oil company that leases the land.

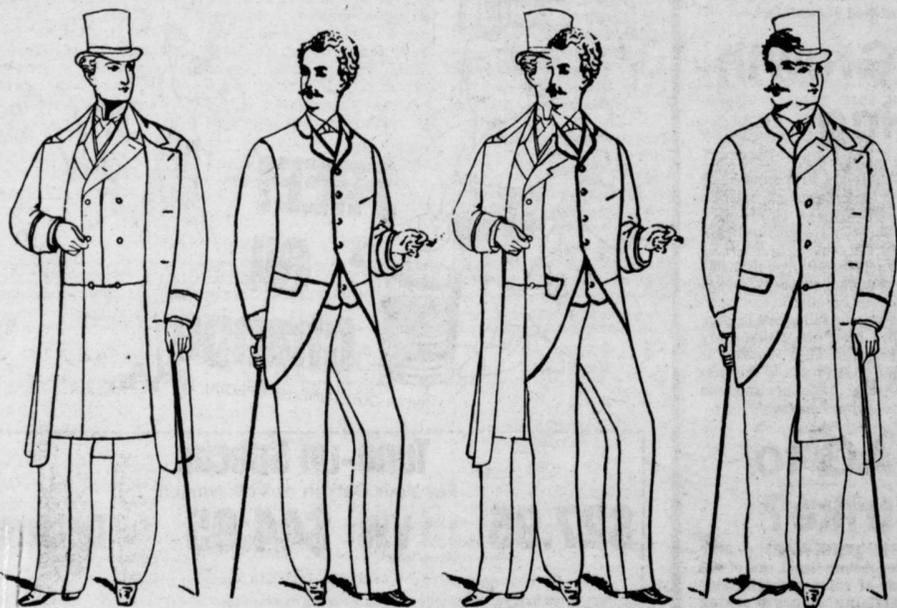
Officials have estimated that the resultant income from oil production could approach \$3 million. But Vajna said, "Your guess is at least as good," and that the figure "may be absolutely right or absolutely

(Please turn to page 5)

UCSD THEATRE PRESENTS THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

by Oscar Wilde

directed by Eric Christmas



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Science

There's A Light Over at the...

By Doug Campion
Science Editor

Five specimens of one of the elusive species of "flashlight fish" were recently put on display at the Vaughn Aquarium-Museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The fish, which are capable of emitting light from a kidney-shaped pocket beneath each eye, will be kept in a specially shielded area designed to resemble the darkened depths of their natural environment.

The black, four-inch fish are members of the species *Photoblepharon palpebratus*, one of four species in the family called "Anomalopidae" which means "abnormal eye." The light-producing ability characteristic of this family is due to many colonies of bioluminescent bacteria inhabiting the pockets beneath the eyes of the fish.

The glow produced by the bacteria is beneficial to the fish in that it allows the inhabitant of the dark waters to search more easily for and to obtain food. However, the "flashlights" also present a danger. The conspicuous brightness makes the fish readily visible to predators at quite a long distance. Evolution has worked to counter this difficulty by developing, in one species of *Anomalopidae*, a lower eyelid which can act like a shutter to block the light and, in another species, the ability to rotate the light pockets down into pro-

TECTED areas. After sensing peril, the flashlight fish uses whichever mechanism it possesses and "extinguishes" its beacon and immediately alters the direction in which it was swimming. In this manner, it avoids predators.

Another of the *Anomalopidae* is considered to be more primitive than its cousins in that it is equipped with both means of shielding its light organs. *Kryptophenaron alfredi*, as it is called, was only rumored to exist until late last year when a specimen was discovered in the Caribbean. This find generated sufficient interest in the species to cause Scripps to send an expedition in search of living samples for study.

Scripps researchers Richard H. Rosenblatt, Kenneth Nealson and Donald Wilkie, along with a scientist from San Francisco, a UCLA professor and three students from Scripps, spent a week-long cruise in the waters of the Caribbean last February working to capture some specimens of *Kryptophenaron*. Waiting until after 1:00 am—the darkest time of night—to ensure that the light-sensitive fish would be roaming about, the team would dive to a depth of about 120 feet. When a diver spotted the distinctive glow, he would quickly shine a light on the fish to stun it and then would place it in a plastic bag to transport it to the specially-

adapted aquariums aboard the ship.

"What I'm interested in is something that had actually not been worked on before," said Rosenblatt. He explained that his enthusiasm comes from the fact that the light pockets on the fish are "a brand new structure." He added, "No other fish has a light organ that flips over. No one had ever asked how this worked."

Another interesting feature of the family of flashlight fish is that the two species which inhabit areas nearest each other—those in the Eastern Pacific—are evolutionarily the most distant. "We don't have any idea how these things developed," said Rosenblatt. "By understanding their evolutionary history, we can relate it to known geological events."

Of the nine fish captured during the February expedition, seven survived the journey back to Scripps and seem to have adjusted to their new environment. Although the *Kryptophenaron* specimens are not among those on display at the Vaughn Aquarium-Museum, they are currently being studied at the institution. While Rosenblatt is interested in the evolutionary development of the fish, Nealson, a microbiologist and bacteriologist, plans to examine the bioluminescent bacteria which are responsible for the "flashlight effect."



Photoblepharon palpebratus, the "flashlight fish"

Will the Beverly Hillbillies Go North?

(Continued from page 4)

wrong." He added that it is still too early to determine any profits UC might gain from production.

Who would benefit from oil production profits? According to Vajna, the Regents will handle financial aspects of the oil project and will be responsible for allocating profits within the UC system. Vajna feels that UCLA should be the first to benefit from any profits incurred from oil production. "UCLA should get back a refund for all caused harm," he said. "The rest will be up to the Regents." Vajna said that he did not know if UCSD would directly benefit from the profits.

According to Vajna, the Regents must approve the environmental evaluation before drilling could occur. The final decision, he added, will be up to the UC Treasury and Young. With all procedural red tape that must first be dealt with, Vajna said, full oil production "might require another 30 to 40 years" to take

place. Many oil companies and geologists are confident that a significant oil pool will be discovered on UCLA property. Dr. William Nierenberg, Vice-Chancellor of Marine Sciences at UCSD, said that he felt optimistic that oil will be found at UCLA. When asked for his opinion of the viability of drilling on the UCLA campus, Nierenberg remarked, "I see no reason why not."

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Sports Brief

BASKETBALL
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Special Notice: UCSD Complimentary Enrollment Information

A limited number of free enrollments in University Extension classes are available to regularly enrolled UCSD students. Undergraduates wishing to enroll in Extension classes approved for UCSD credit (numbered 1-198) may do so beginning Tuesday, November 28, 8:00 a.m. in the Extension Registration Office (please note our new location — 9600 North Torrey Pines Road, north of the Muir parking area). Undergraduates wishing to enroll in other Extension courses may do so beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 29. Graduate students should contact the Office of Graduate Studies and Research for information concerning Complimentary Enrollments.



What's On:
11/20-11/26

photo by Stan Honda

Lecture/Discussion Groups

All Week

Monday

4 pm — High Energy Physics Seminar: "Applications of the QCD theory of quarks and gluons." Dr. Richard Field, CalTech, APM 233.
4 pm — Theoretical Solid State Seminar: "Sublimation Rates of Magnetic Solids." Dr. Enrico Galleani d'Agliano, UCSD and Univ. of Genoa, HSS 1106.

Tuesday

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session — Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in Conference Room at Student Health Center.
2:30 pm — Solid State Physics Seminar: "From Monolayers to Bulk: Building a Layer at a Time." Dr. Oscar Vilches, Univ. of Washington.
3 pm-5 pm — Aggression Workshop — The primary goal of this workshop will be to learn positive ways of coping with feelings of anger and aggression. Call Susan Hauer at x3755 to sign up, 22 Warren Campus.
4 pm — Astrophysics-Space Physics Seminar: Dr. Z. Svetitsky, Space Research Laboratory. Topic to be announced.

Monday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center; help available for all kinds of writing; small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for appointment. USB 4070.
2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Sciences Students' Career Hours, Revelle College Provost's Office — call to make appointment 452-3490.
6 pm-9 pm — Warren College/OASIS tutoring; Math/Physics/Ogden Kitchen Lounge, Biology/Chemistry in Serra Kitchen Lounge.
7 pm-10 pm — Third College/OASIS tutoring; Center for the People. Lower division Math and Science.

Tuesday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, help available for all kinds of writing. Small groups and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for appointment. USB 4070.
11 am-1 pm — Physical and Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your major or not you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Department 7th floor conference room, 7th Hall.
1:30 pm-2:30 pm — Physical and Engineering Sciences Career Hours; regardless of whether it is your major or not you may drop in and see the advisor. Chemistry Department Room 4234 Mayer Hall.
2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Sciences Career Hours. Muir Apartment Lounge, call 452-3587 to make an appointment.
3 pm-4 pm — Physical and Engineering Science Students' Career Hours. Regardless of whether or not it is your major you may drop in and see the advisor. Physics Department room 5327 Mayer Hall.
7 pm-10 pm — Third College/OASIS tutoring, lower division math and science, Center for the People.

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

Wednesday

Noon — AMES 205, Seminar No. 4, Film Series. "Vorticity, parts 1 and 2". Urey Hall 7104.
Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the conference room of the Student Health Center.
3 pm-4 pm — Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop; for students experiencing high anxiety in test taking situations. Call Yolanda at x3490 to sign up. Revelle Counselor's office.
5:30 pm-6:30 pm — Advanced Bicycle Maintenance Class. Extensive secrets given free to interested bikies and mechanic types. Bike Shop, Student Center.
Thursday
1 pm-3 pm — Sex Clinic; for individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduates and graduates. Call Yolanda x3490. Revelle Counselor's Office.
7 pm — Visual Arts students will present and discuss their work. All invited. The Other Gallery HL 1200.

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: 452-4455. An opportunity to talk from those willing to listen. Focus is located in Lower Muir Commons.

10 am-4 pm and 7 pm-10 pm — PAGE ONE offers free on-campus calls, information, campus publications, 10¢ coffee, a place to sit and free conversation. Staffed by trained peer listeners. Lower Muir Commons.

Academic Services

Wednesday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, help available for all kinds of writing. Small groups and individual conferences. USB 4070. Call 452-2284 to make an appointment.
Noon — OASIS Underground closes at noon. Reopens Monday, Nov. 27 at 10 am.
2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Science Students' Career Hours — Warren College Provost's Office. Call 452-4355 to make an appointment.

Thursday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Clinic, help available for all kinds of writing. Small groups and individual conferences. USB 4070. Call 452-2284 to make an appointment.
8:30 am-9:30 am — Physical and Engineering Sciences Students' Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your major or not you can drop in and see the advisor. APIS Department, APM 4218.
10 am-11 am — Physical and Engineering Science Students' Career Hours. Math Dept. APM 7431.
2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Science Students' Career Hours. Third Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

Friday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Clinic, help available for all kinds of writing. Small groups and individual conferences. USB 4070. Call 452-2284 to make an appointment.
5 pm-11 pm — Need a quiet place to study on Friday night? SSAS will open Garren Auditorium and a number of smaller study rooms. BSB 1105.

Saturday

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

Religious Functions

Tuesday

6 pm — Catholic Student Union meeting for Bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church, lounge, across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Dr.
7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship. Prayer meetings on Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren campuses. Revelle Formal Lounge, P&L 1320, MCC 201, Dana Hall upstairs lounge.

Friday

7 pm-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.

Saturday

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Dr.
6 pm — A pre-Thanksgiving get-together. Starts with dinner at 6 pm, singing and presentation of "Eureka," a multi-media show. 3216 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. Chinese Christian Fellowship.

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 begins 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.

Club Meetings

Monday

10 am — Music Committee Meeting. Be involved in programming for this and next year. University Events Office.
10 am-3 pm — Annual TCF Thanksgiving food drive. Your donations buy food to feed the poor at Mexico's Casa de las Pobres. Revelle Plaza.
1 pm — Revelle Program Board weekly meetings. Resident Dean's Conference Room.
1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project Information Table provides info on the world hunger problem. Revelle Plaza.
3 pm — UCSD Chapter of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression. Third College Center for the People.
4 pm — WCSG Cabinet Meeting. Everyone Welcome. 405 WC.
7:30 pm — Intercollegiate Athletics Sports Promotions Committee will meet to discuss promotional events like Spirit Night. Student Center gameroom. Lounge conference room.
8 pm — Israeli folkdancing, instruction 8-9. Beginners welcome. Requests 9-11. Rec Gym Conference Room.
8:30 pm — UCSD French Club Meeting. Featured speaker from the Lit. Dept. Beagle Apt.

Tuesday

9 am — New members welcome. 405 WC.
10 am-3 pm — Annual TCF Thanksgiving food drive. Your donations buy food to feed the poor at Mexico's Casa de las Pobres. Revelle Plaza.
1 pm-3 pm — The Hunger Project Information Table provides info on the world hunger problem. Revelle Plaza.
3 pm — Third College Program Board meeting. Center for the People.

6:30 pm — Planning meeting of the Hunger Project Support Group. Revelle Community Center.
6:30 pm — Union of Jewish Students. Student Organizations meeting room.
7 pm — Christian Science Organization meeting. Topic: "Thanksgiving." North Conference Room, Student Center.
7 pm — Surf Club and Team meeting. APM 2301.
7:30 pm-10 pm — Chile Democratico; round table with three presentations; reading of poetry by poets Pablo Neruda and Ernesto Cardenal; solidarity Chile and Latin America and Nicaragua. 3859-F Miramar Rd., La Jolla.

Wednesday

10 am-3 pm — Annual TCF Thanksgiving food drive. Your donations buy food to feed the poor at Mexico's Casa de las Pobres. Revelle Plaza.
Noon-1:30 pm — Weekly Noon Discussion of the UCSD Single Parents Group. Discussion on topics of interest to parents raising their children alone. Revelle Informal Lounge.
2 pm — Third College Commuter Board Meeting. For Third College Commuters. Center for the People.

Thursday

11 am-noon — Disabled Students Union meeting. All interested students invited. DSU Office, Student Center.
4 pm — Communications Students Union meeting to discuss political issues concerning restructuring of the program. MCC 201.

Friday

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

Tuesday

6:30 pm — Sam, folksinger and guitarist, will play in HL Auditorium. Refreshments!
8 pm — Atomic concert of new music by UCSD grad students. Flutes and trumpets, among others. Mandeville Recital Hall.

Wednesday

Noon-1 pm — Sam Muir Quad featuring Ace's High.
3:30 pm-5:30 pm — Turkey T.G.; Live Rock Band, "Bluewind". Free. Mark and Rose. Pizza, popcorn and lots of fun. Student Camp.

Friday

All Day — UCSD Invitational Basketball Tournament. Four collegiate teams will compete in a single elimination tourney. Main Gym. Free.

Saturday

All Day — UCSD Invitational Basketball Tournament. Four collegiate teams will compete in a single elimination tourney. Main Gym. Free.

Entertainment

What's On in Recreation

MONDAY

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec. Conf. Room
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room

TUESDAY

FRISBEE 2-4 pm Revelle Playing Field
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
JUDO 5-5:45 pm Wrestling Room
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
OUTING 6:30 pm HL Aud. Guest Entertainer "Sam Hinton" — Refreshments

WEDNESDAY

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
GOLF 4 pm Rec Conf Room. First Meeting of the Golf Club. Bruce 453-8452.
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
LACROSSE 4 pm Revelle Playing Field
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room (instruction in French)

Sports

Poloists Take Third Riverside Tourney

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

Winning is a hard habit for the water polo team to break. In the process of accumulating their sixth through ninth consecutive victories, they won their third straight UC Riverside Tournament championship.

The tourney marked the end of the season for the Tritons, so they will have to resume their habit next September. Winning their last nine, the team finished with 17 wins and 9 losses. Coach Russ Haffer-kamp, ending his second year at the helm of the young squad, steered UCSD to a 33-15 overall record since 1977.

The team traveled to Riverside Friday with their goal of bringing back another first place trophy. Their first obstacle to that goal, Loyola-Marymount, proved to be little but a good warmup for UCSD, as they tamed the Lions 12-6. Dan Eby, Kai Loedel and Jeff Elliott combined for nine goals, and Dan Crane, Tom Enger and Mark LaMattino all pitched in to defeat Loyola for the second time this year.

Starting the game slowly, with a 1-1 deadlock after the first period, the Tritons smothered the Lions with 11 goals spread out through the next three quarters. Their slow beginning became the precedent for UCSD early game play in the remaining games of the tournament.

The Tritons returned to the pool later that day to face Cal State Los Angeles, who had beaten UCSD once in two matches against them this year. The Diablos held them to three points in the first half, to

their own five. But San Diego, behind the five scores of Crane, hammered their opponents for nine goals in the next half to win 12-6, tilting the series against CSLA 2-1 in their favor.

That night the team, without the funds for a hotel room, rolled out their sleeping bags in the Riverside weight room, for a very uncomfortable sleep. In the morning their scheduled opponents, Santa Clara, gave UCSD a forfeit win. Needing to tune up for their tilt against UCR in the afternoon, the Tritons split up for an intra-squad game.

Then came the showdown: the match against Riverside, also 3-0 in the tourney, for the championship. Never trailing the Highlanders, UCSD rolled to a 6-2 advantage after a quarter, 9-5 at half, and finished them off 14-11 to take the trophy. The entire team got

some playing time, and goalie Willie Morris took a turn at playing the field. Eight people contributed to the score, led by Eby's four goals, two by Greg Maletis, Mark Gordon and Loedel, and points by Jim Senz, Elliott, Tracy Patrick and Tom Jorgensen.

Team captain Jorgensen, who played his last game Saturday, will be missed by the team. "Tommy's not outspoken, but in his own way he held the team together," said Hafferkamp. "All the guys on the team respected him, and I've got a lot of respect for him too."

Already preparing for next year, the team is planning on picking up some added experience by playing AAU ball this spring. Hafferkamp hopes this will help to compensate for the late start the Triton squad gets every fall.

Fencers Swept in Last Matches

By Philip Sorensen

The UCSD fencing team closed out its fall season in a not-so-grand fashion Saturday, as they were swept by Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Northridge by respective scores of 26-10 and 21-15. The dual match was held at Northridge.

Against Long Beach, UCSD took a 5-4 decision in the saberist event, but suffered an 8-1 loss in the epee event and a 7-2 loss in men's foil. The women foilists also lost by a 7-2 score.

In the second match, the epee team came up with a 6-3 victory, beating the Northridge epeeists. But losses in men's foil (6-3) and saber (7-2), along with a 5-4 loss in the women's foil event, gave CSUN a 21-15 victory.

Though the Tritons were up against "two of the better teams in the league," Coach John Helmich did not see this as the main reason for his team's disappointing defeats.

"We expected both teams to be difficult," he said, "but no

one fenced up to their ability at all."

With a couple of wins, or even a split, UCSD could have moved from their fourth place position up into one of the top three spots in the NCAA Div. III standings.

As it turned out, the Tritons were able to come up with victories in only one of the four events against each team, enabling their opponents to take decisive overall victories. The losses dropped the Tritons' record to below .500 (3-4-1), and will most likely bring them down a notch or two in the league standings.

When asked to comment on his team's final showing of the fall season, Helmich summed up the team's frustration, saying that it was "the end of a long quarter." He added that the women's team had made good progress and that they "did not look too bad" in Saturday's match.

The Tritons will return to action in January when they will compete in an All-Cal

(Please turn to page 11)



The women's volleyball team dropped their last three games, losing 3-1 against Grossmont, 3-0 against Bakersfield and 3-1 against Dominguez Hills. Their final game is today, playing against USD in the Main Gym. photo by Ken Kroun

Turkey Trot

Women Will Carve

The women at UCSD will be quite well-fed this Thanksgiving after cleaning up at the sixth annual running of the UCSD Turkey Trot last Saturday morning.

"The women did really well," commented intramural director Mike Hipp. "They won almost all the turkeys."

Runners chose between a 2.9 mile course and a 5 mile course that wound around the campus and onto the cross country courses, before the finish at Muir Field. Those finishing closest to their predicted times, running without watches, won the prizes. A total of 120 runners competed in the Saturday

morning event.

HALF TURKEY TROT

For the third time in four years Larry Woolf ran the fastest time for the 2.9 mile half turkey trot. Woolf finished at 15:45, followed by Tim Spaulding (16:55) and Alan Wong (17:49). For the women it was Lisa Benaron in first place with 20:40. Carol Vanden Berg (Please turn to page 11)

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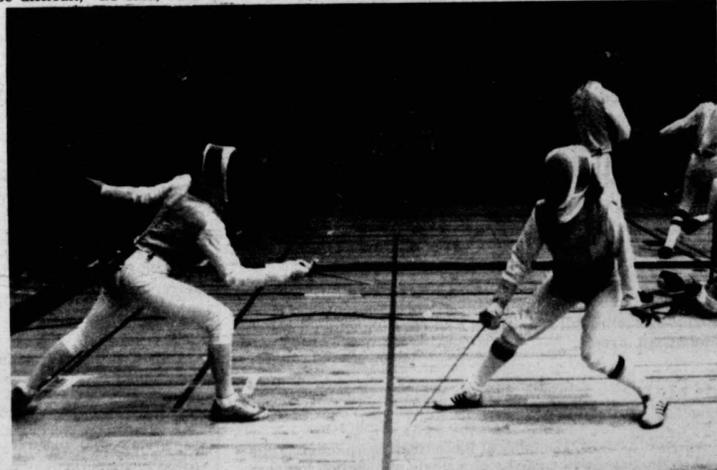
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The fencing team had a disappointing finish on Saturday, losing a dual match to Cal State Long Beach and Northridge. photo by Matthew Gioldi

This Week in Sports

MONDAY

Field Hockey vs Cal Poly Pomona (Muir Field at 3:30 pm)
Women's Volleyball vs USD (Main Gym at 4 pm)

TUESDAY

Track and Field Meeting (Rec Gym Conference Room at 7 pm)
Surfing Team Meeting (APM 2301 at 7 pm)

FRIDAY

UCSD Basketball Invitational (Main Gym - all day)
Surfing vs LA Harbor College (Oceanside Harbor at 7 am)

SATURDAY

UCSD Basketball Invitational (Main Gym - all day)

Arts

Bob Dylan, Not Exactly Revisited

He Returns to San Diego Better, But Different, Than Before

By Eric Jaye

The voice, I fear, was bad. Worse than ever.

And those three Chalkboard squealing back-up singers — the Dylanettes — were there, slashing at your inner ear with sadistic delight.

And the seats were the worst in the sports arena. So far back that you needed field glasses to clearly see the man.

But I went to the Dylan concert Friday night expecting to like what I saw, and I was not disappointed. Nor, it appeared, were the 13,000 other Dylan fans who turned out for his first San Diego appearance in 13 years.

Dylan was there, and if you came to hear him sing the "old songs" and to relive some tear gas-hazed sixties memories, you got your money's worth. Yes, he said "Blowing in the Wind." He sang it differently,

but he sang it well.

And the one acoustic number of the night, "It ain't me Babe," sung in that tough guy tone, as Dylan stood alone in the spotlight on stage — was truly the Dylan of old.

Most, it seemed, came for

just that, the old Dylan, like settling in for a night of listening to Highway 61 Revisited and pulling out the old snap shots of the march on Washington. But if you came for just the memories, you missed half the show. And you

missed half of Dylan.

Friday night, Dylan was more than just the folk song warrior singing the anthems of a social revolution long since over. Friday night he was a new musician and songwriter, not afraid to try new things, sometimes stumbling, but often good, even brilliant.

Bob Dylan is finally making the transition — from cult hero of a generation to an established and lasting musical force. He showed that Friday night at the Sports Arena. We saw Dylan put his music through some rough and tumble rock arrangements, briefly flirt with some Las Vegas style staging, and even survive the onslaught of three older, overweight, minimally talented and washed-out second cousins of The Supremes, who he used as back-up singers.

But through it all, Dylan and his music came through. The old songs were still very good. The new songs were different and challenging, but you faintly

thought that some might be the best Dylan has written to date.

"Senior," especially as Dylan sang it Friday night, grabbed you with its vagueness and left you puzzling and wondering, as Dylan, where we're heading, "Lincoln County Road or Armegeidon." Dylan's encore, "Changing of the Guards," the lead track from his new Street Legal, was spirited and driving, as ambiguous as "All along the Watchtower" ever was, and just as good.

So, that was the other half of The Show, the other half of Dylan.

Friday night, that was the wonder of it all. That Dylan wasn't shutting any doors or burning any bridges. He could still sing the old stuff, differently, but like he meant it. And yet he could still forge ahead, not disdainful of the past, but not tied down by it.

What Joan Baez called the "savage gift" in Dylan is still intact. And he moves on.



photo by Dale D. Menagh

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photo by Dale D. Menagh

Around Town

The UCSD Graduate Composers and Performers will present a free night of new music as part of the Atomic Cafe's continuing series, Tuesday, November 21 at 8 pm. The works presented will be "Game" by Mario Lavista, "Solo Piece for Trumpet" by Stefan Wolpe, "Sonata for Double Bass" by Dennis Woodrich, "Van Horn Boogie" by Steve Ingham, "How the Camel Got His Hump" by John Hiestand, "Study for Flute" by Tom Strini and "Electric Dervish" by John Gael. The concert takes place in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

First year visual arts grads will present their work in the Other Gallery, Rm. 1200 in the Humanities Library, through Wednesday, November 22. Works include those by Jan Peacock, Don Thompson, Kim M. Kimball, Leslie Nemore Garcia and several others of note. Gallery hours are noon 'til 5 pm. The exhibition is free to the public.

The UCSD Muir Outing Club presents folk songs and refreshments with area perennial Sam Hinton, Tuesday, November 21 at 6:30 pm, in the H-L Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

BAJAI January 4, 1979

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Arts

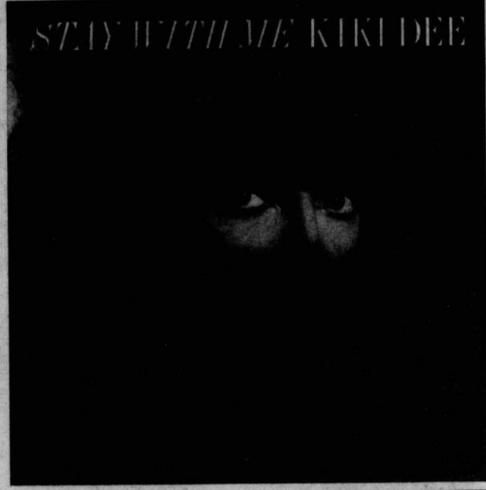
Kiki Dee Returns

A Hope for Female Vocalist Field

By Tim Mackenzie
Contributing Editor
The state of female vocalists today is roughly similar to the status of the ERA.

Newton-John record forgettable albums and rehash the hits for conventioners and high-rollers between crap tables.

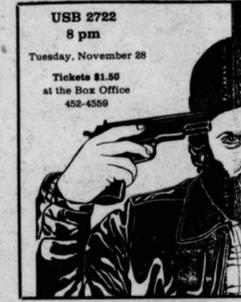
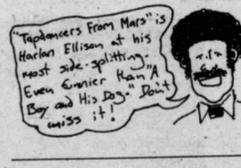
greatness, it nonetheless (in Kiki Dee's case) served to emphasize that she could be a force to contend with in pop music.



'Middle Class' a UCSD Hit

By Wally Thor
Concertgoing these days is too often a passive affair, sitting contentedly in the haze, watching one of your fave bands put out for you and maybe giving them a little of it back in the form of polite, possibly even enthusiastic, applause.

mellow confines of the Future Foods building. The show (and yes, experience) turned out to be a very interesting one, especially in terms of audience involvement — the crowd was sometimes more fun to watch than the bands.



OFF THE WALL
The Alleycats seemed tame by comparison (few bands wouldn't), but they, too, displayed a great deal of energy, most of it directed into the often complex framework or their music.

OASIS UNDERGROUND 1254 HL
Tutoring in lower division math and science will be CLOSED from Wednesday, Nov. 22 noon through Sunday, Nov. 26. We will be OPEN again from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 through Monday, Dec. 4. CLOSED DURING FINALS

FINANCIAL AID
The next monthly Financial Aid check distribution will be from: November 30th, 1978 thru December 6th, 1978

GOLF CLUB Bruce 453-8452
First meeting Wednesday November 22 4 pm in the Rec Gym Conference Room

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Classifieds

personals
DO YOU have a research interest? Do you need to find a faculty member with common interests? SCUR can help. Call x3917. (12/1)
Turkey didn't them down/ Turkey didn't bind them/ Turkey lost some walnuts. Did Brian find them?
Turkey runs a meter
Turkey'd run a marathon just to see J.Mapes smile!
Turkey's sad
Turkey's sorry
that Turkey can't juggle half as well as Laurie!
Turkey wants
Turkey wishes.
Turkey wonders when Andy's going to wash the dishes.
Turkey can gobble
Turkey can hoop
But Turkey can't make any sound like that of D.A.'s flute
Turkey's rarely cruel/ Turkey's usually sweet/ but Turkey wants to ruthlessly tickle T. Hall's feet.
AT LAST A SET OF NUMBERS THAT'LL DO SOME GOOD: 452-4455 FOR FOCUS HELPLINE.
BACKGAMMON? Come to the Backgammon & Cribbage Club meeting Tues Nov 21 8:30 Lounge Conference Room. Bring Your Boards!
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lost & found
LOST: Gold Watch in Main Gym Thurs. 9 pm. If found please call Tony P. 453-6878.
LOST: CALCULATOR. I lost my HP-25 on Mon. Nov. 6. If you found it please call 455-6109, or bring to R-13.
LOST: Pynch 10 Book; Thurs. in HSS 2152. If found please call Tony P. 453-6878.
FOUND: in computer workroom area of APM, Calculator (may have been lost several weeks ago). 452-4050.
housing
MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Solano Beach Condo. Fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, cable TV. 481-1568. (11/27)
ROOMMATE WANTED to share a large new townhouse in La Jolla. 1027 Pearl St. Apt 2. See Jipe Mayer Hall Lab 5209. Close to beach — shops — UCSD bus lines — \$200 a month util included. Start Dec.
FRMATE for Del Mar Townhouse to share \$141 plus util and qtr. Must assume lease. Pls call Nina 481-9209. (11/27)
NEED fml to share Del Mar condo. \$141.70 plus util. Avail. Jan. Must assume lease. Call Nina 481-9209.
ROOMMATE needed for nice house in Cardiff. Only \$90/month plus utilities. Call 942-1995 evenings. (11/22)
ROOMMATE M/F needed ASAP house in Crown Point own room \$140 call day 488-5836, nite 238-6518. (11/22)
F ROOMMATE wanted to share Furn. Del Mar apt. Non-smoking \$110 plus util. Close to Bus. Avail. Dec 18. 481-8068. M(11/27)
F ROOMMATE wanted to share new fully furnished condo 5 min. from campus. Pool, Jacuzzi. 453-4179. (11/22)
ROOMMATE wanted to share room in Solano Beach \$85.00/mo. Quiet non-smoking student preferred. Large condo, Beach access. 481-5604 after 10 pm. (11/20)
for sale
YAMAHA Enduro 175 low miles excellent condition \$450. 276-4369. (11/22)
2 10' 2-way APX speakers, cabinet slightly damaged \$50. Casey, 942-1946. (11/20)
21' FRAME, 27" WHEELS. 10 speed Astro Tour de France. Very good condition 100\$ or best 453-8007 Marcus. (11/20)
ASahi PENTAX Telephone 300 mm \$175. 438-0593. (11/22)
VAGABOND Kayak, paddle, spray protector, bladders — all Fiberglass 9 mos. old \$200. Call anytime 234-8675. (11/20)
MOVING Sale: Cacti & Succulents — From \$1.00 up. Call 753-9909, until 30 Nov. (11/24)
BRAND NEW classical guitar w/case, warranty, Never used. Sold new \$245. Sacrifice \$100. Large steel string guitar/case — \$40. 755-5584. Dave (11/27)
MUST SELL 73 142E Volvo Auto Pwr Str/Brk Extras. Great Cond 270-5514. Best Offer Takes It. (11/22)
MOVING: Twin bed, bookcases and cabinet. Call 488-1272. Ask for Audrey. (11/27)
GOIN' TO S. AMER. Sounded record. SAAB, 1970, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Asking \$1,500. Call Jim, anytime 275-1020 x292. (11/27)

Pavlovian Joggers

(Continued from page 8)
(23:05) and Lisa Korst (23:27) finished close behind.
Perfectly paced Amy Merritt finished right on the nose to win the turkey in the half turkey trot. Merritt predicted 25 minutes for the course and she came in at exactly 25:00. Janet McIlwain was only two seconds off, coming in at 29:02. Jim Woerschling and Ann Florette were both 10 seconds off their predictions of 21:00 and 30:16.
In the open division of the half turkey trot Lydia Zele finished at 20:19 to make her the fastest woman on the course.
5 MILE RUN
Steve Sine, coming in at 28:47, lead the men's division of the full turkey trot. William Horn (30:25) and Val Latana-rite (30:55) placed second and third.
For the women Suzy Butler placed first with 40:10. Lorrae Froeb (43:26) and Susan Kansky (43:51) ran a tight race for the second and third slots.
Rick La Bowe was closest to his predicted time in the 5 mile race, with only a 5 second differential. La Bowe, in the top three for the third straight

New Admissions Standards Adopted

(Continued from page 4)
student is actually accepted 'on probation.' Students in this group usually include those who have not completed their "A through F" requirements, or who have borderline grade averages. If the missing course(s) is taken in the senior year of high school, and is satisfactorily completed, then the student is removed from probation and permitted to enroll.
A problem which has not affected UCSD in the last five years is redirection. When (Please turn to page 12)

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APPLY NOW
Applications are available for the position of STUDENT REGENT. This person is a full-time student and a full member of the Board of Regents, the governing body of the University of California.
Applicants should have a knowledge of statewide issues, and be prepared to write a short essay on why they wish to be Student Regent.
For more information, contact Kevin Eckery or Marlene Peterson at 452-4450.

CalPIRG Fee Goes to Student Program

Registration fees next quarter include a voluntary \$2 CalPIRG fee justified by student approval of a referendum held here last spring, as many students have found in their registration packets.

The optional fee underwrites the multitude of diverse consumer assistance and research projects conducted by San Diego's CalPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group), a completely student controlled group dedicated to the cause of consumer protection.

Inspired by Ralph Nader and his call for consumer activism on college campuses, CalPIRG was founded by several UCSD students in 1970 and operates in conjunction with San Diego State and USD. Following San Diego's lead, similar groups have formed at Berkeley and Santa Clara.

A student representative of CalPIRG, Susan Flick, emphasized that "we don't want students to think we are taking money from them. CalPIRG is completely student run and provides an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in campus and community projects, and gain

valuable experience in the area of consumer law." She described working with CalPIRG as a great way to expand a student's learning experience beyond the classroom and to explore various career alternatives.

CalPIRG's projects, according to Flick, include a consumer assistance hotline, food-price surveys, a tenant-landlord research group, and an energy van, a mobil education facility of energy alternatives. Other research projects include surveys of San Diego's municipal investment in South Africa, of local banks and student services, of the housing condition in Linda Vista, and of local dentists, physicians, and attorneys. The results of these studies are published in the monthly CalPIRG Reports.

An important project to the UCSD community, soon to be undertaken, is a survey of Student Health Services. Flick encourages any student interested in this, or any other of CalPIRG's projects, to join. Some students have received academic credit for their work in CalPIRG, she said.

The many activities of

CalPIRG are coordinated by professional staff hired by students. CalPIRG has just recently hired two new co-directors, Chris Walker and John Sachs.

Sachs, a graduate of Western State University law school, described CalPIRG as "an invaluable broker of consumer information to the San Diego Community." (San Diego has no Consumer Protection Agency.) He described the importance of CalPIRG as "its high credibility and visibility in the consumer protection area. Its impact is widespread, it's like the Midas touch, good as gold." The group has been responsible for a number of class-action lawsuits and state legislation in recent years.

Sachs described the biggest problem of CalPIRG as understaffing. "As all of the research is done by students and community volunteers the magnitude of the possible projects is limited by the number of people involved and the time they can invest, he said.

CalPIRG board meetings are held every other Thursday at 10 am in the North Conference Room.

calpirg reports

NOVEMBER 1978 CALPIRG 3000 "E" St., San Diego, CA 92107 326-1500 VOLUME 8, NUMBER 3

LIFE AFTER JARVIS

Hospital Costs Balloon

By CLAUDE LIPSCHITZ

Not only has San Diego residents experienced outbursts in important services because of Proposition 13, they will now have to pay more for services too essential to shun. Individuals needing hospital care can expect increased room rates and other charges at four District hospitals as a result of Prop. 13. Considering the already greatly inflated costs of hospital care in California, resulting in 2 1/2 times the average cost of the increase for general outpatient services, the increase in rates represents a further economic burden on patients and taxpayers.

According to a memo prepared by the Health Systems Agency, 4 out of the 7 District Hospitals in this region have raised their rates as a result of Prop. 13. The other 3 had rate increases just prior to the Proposition. District Hospital, under about 5% of their total revenues from local taxes.

According to the memo, the highest rate increase was at Granger Memorial Hospital which experienced a \$1.5 million increase in total tax funding. Each outpatient and inpatient charge was increased an average of 18.8% and the hospital attributed 13.4% of that to Prop. 13. The rate increases varied according to services. Outpatient surgery for example increased 50%, physical therapy charges, 40% and pharmacy charges, 21%.

Granger Memorial has \$750,000 in total funding and raised room rates 7% and other charges, 10%. At Fair

Brook Hospital, Prop. 13 contributed to rate increases of 10%. There was a decrease in revenues of \$85,000 for Fairbrook Hospital resulting in part to a 15% increase in room rates and 10% in other rates.

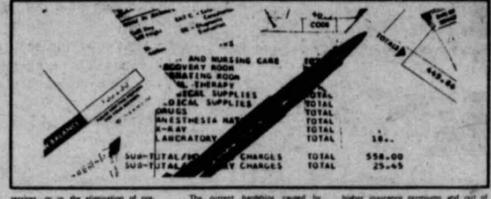
Other health and health-related services suffered cutbacks which resulted either in higher costs to consumers of

services, or in the elimination of preventive care programs. Charges for ambulance and paramedic services increased in much as \$50 in some parts of the County.

The San Diego City Department of Building Inspections eliminated its program to investigate unsafe or substandard conditions in single family and duplex homes, and reduced its inspection pro-

gram for multifamily units. There will no longer be a program to respond to noise complaints received from the public. Street maintenance and street lighting services were cut 5% in San Diego and bus lines and buses of operation were cut 11%. The bus reductions meant more crowded and less frequent service, when some people need buses most to get to health facilities.

It is becoming increasingly apparent who are the real beneficiaries of Proposition 13. And the voters who must vote



Firestone Begins Complex Recall

By Karen England

The largest recall in automotive history was announced last month, involving an estimated 10 million passenger car tires.

Firestone 500 Steel Belted Radials have been making news for some time. Now, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has determined that the "500s" are defective and should be taken off the road.

Although the recall has finally been announced, the conditions are far from simple. The DOT and Firestone have issued the recall with the following conditions:

Firestone will recall a large portion of its 1976 and 1978 production of 500 Steel Belted Radials and line of similar construction made by Firestone for sale under other brand names (Montgomery Ward Greater 8000, Super

Shell Steel Radials, K Mart 40 Steel Radials, Union Oil Steel Radials, Altec Goldbrand 11, Overton Radials X5 11, Seiberling Radials, JTW Super Steel, Zurich Supreme Power, Latham Steel, RT 78 Steel Radials, 77W Hercules, Holder Super Steel Power, Caran's Super Steel and Caravelle Double Steel). Also included in the recall are the Firestone "TFC" original equipment tires found on three General Motors cars.

Under the present recall, Firestone will make selective tire sales with 721 Steel Belted Radials that of change, unless the consumer requests another Firestone tire.

Recalled tires must have been sold after September 1, 1976, and before May 1, 1978. Firestone will include their 500 tire design in the recall if manufactured before January 1, 1977. The 7-rib design will be recalled if manufactured before May 1, 1976.

Under the present conditions of the recall, Firestone is also required to give public notice to consumers through various advertising and marketing channels, including television, radio and the print media.

As is custom for the conditions of the recall, Firestone is not making any exchange unless it consumers feel their tires are defective and are not covered under the present recall con-

dition, or they feel that Firestone is not making a satisfactory adjustment. CalPIRG recommends that consumers take their cases to Small Claims Court.

Further information on the recall can be obtained by writing the NHTSA, Office of Defects and Investigations, 4201 15th St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590, or by phoning the toll-free hotline at 800/424-9393.

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dition, or they feel that Firestone is not making a satisfactory adjustment. CalPIRG recommends that consumers take their cases to Small Claims Court.

Inside:

CONSUMER ACTION Page 2

ROB FELLMUTH Page 3

CONSUMER ACTION Page 4

URS Ethnicity Seminar

(Continued from page 1) added.

The race/human relations board reviews all desegregation plans drafted by local schools on an "individualized basis." The concepts of race and human relations are tied together, in a developmental context, said Johnson.

Randy Woodard, counselor for the Disabled Students Union (DSU) at UCSD, spoke on the topic of special education in the public school system. Woodard explained several reasons why many physically disabled persons become disenchanting at an early age. He urged a deemphasis on labeling and stereotyping, which cause self-perceptions of inferiority. He recommended defining one broad class of "physically handicapped" to exclude such special problems as obesity, skin problems, and others which are today singled out for special attention. "If a high school kid has a bad case of zits and finds out he is defined as 'physically handicapped,' this can cause a lot of emotional damage," said Woodard.

During the lunch break, which featured a variety of

ethnic dishes, the audience interacted with the speakers and expressed enthusiasm about the "success" of the conference. Explained Chris Moore, a student in URS 111, "The idea of a conference began as a class project. We divided the class into two groups — the 'we care' and 'we don't care' groups. The entire planning, arranging and publicity for this conference was the special project of the we care group, and its goal was to make people aware of ethnic problems in the community," said Moore. "Too many social science courses don't ever get out of the classroom or lab and into practice," he added.

Art Goodman, Vice-President of Economic Development of the San Diego Urban League, began the afternoon session by stressing the "need to find business-qualified minorities"

and to promote growth of small businesses in minority communities. "The biggest fight today is housing," he added and mentioned that despite \$12 million being spent on developing the Marina housing on the harbor, the lowest priced units will start at \$85,000.

Dr. Charles W. Thomas, coordinator of Urban and Rural Studies, who teaches URS 111, was pleased at the success of the conference. "My philosophy is to give the students a professional applied focus," he said. "This conference has successfully represented what I call a 'celebration of differences,' a recognition that new questions may be asked and that new viewpoints may exist besides those dominant in social thought today. Science is merely an expression of culture," said Thomas.

Entrance

(Continued from page 11) other schools, such as UCLA, UC Berkeley, and UC Davis receive too many qualified applicants for their enrollment quotas, they redirect applicants to one of the other UC schools. Applicants must rank the UC schools in order of their personal preference on their undergraduate applications. Redirected students are sent to their highest choice providing that school's enrollment quotas are not already filled. This year, according to the trend over the past five years, there is expected to be room for all qualified applicants intending to enroll at UCSD.

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