

The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego/Volume 44, Number 8/Monday, October 12, 1981

Γ Δ Θ Λ Ξ Π Σ Τ Φ Ψ

Are there Greeks in UCSD's future?

Some want them, but there is skepticism

BY IVAN HAYWARD

"Hey Basco, have you decided where you are going to school yet? Well, how about UCSD? — La Jolla is a nice place."

"Nah, I kinda wanted to get in a frat. I think I'll apply to Berkeley."

Do you remember conversations like this from your high school days? The whole situation may finally be changing.

"Six or seven national fraternities have shown interest in colonizing here," said Randy Woodard, Associated Students Advisor.

Phi Delta Theta and Theta Kappa Epsilon have already begun soliciting membership.

Also, the three sororities on campus, which are not yet officially recognized, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi, are quickly growing. Working together, they have formed the Panhellenic Association, a branch of the National Panhellenic.

"We are trying to keep our numbers equal, so we can form three strong sororities," said Marie Andaleon, Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi.

According to Andaleon one of the main purposes of the Panhellenic Association is to initiate the formation of a Greek system.

Yet, there is a question about the feasibility of such a system at UCSD. Many students think that if it were possible, then it would have been done a long time ago.

Ten years ago a poll was taken, questioning student's attitudes about forming a Greek system. The vote was negative.

Woodard explained the results by pointing out that it was the low point in fraternity and sorority appeal across the country. He mentioned the rebellious attitude during the Viet Nam war was one contributing factor.

Apparently the attitudes of the students — at least some of them — are changing. Phi Delta has 25 active members. TKE has about 15. Both are still accepting new members. And according to Jane Gilbert, President of Panhellenic Association, sorority membership has nearly quadrupled since last fall.

But how about the administration's attitude?

"We are not against fraternities and sororities," said Ray Dye, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs.

However, he stressed that if a Greek system were to be established it must be a "model system."

According to Dye, some of the problems apparent in Greek systems at other colleges would have to be dealt with in order to form a model Greek system at UCSD.

Those problems include discrimination of applicants during rush, hazing as an initiation tactic, and the misuse of funds, for example, using dues to buy drugs. Also, some type of interfraternity Council would have to be formed, he said.

please turn to page 7

Υ Λ Ξ Π Σ Τ Φ Ψ Ω Υ

Inside:

- AS to boycott inauguration
- Cranston visits North County
- John Klemmer reviewed
- Waterpolo shocks CSULA

The UCSD Guardian

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of The UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is Peter Mortensen, Lisa Sullivan and Randy Hill. All other articles in the section are solely the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of The UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, or its advertisers.

In today's issue, the UCSD Guardian presents the work of Dwayne Powell. Formerly with the Cincinnati Enquirer, Powell works as the editorial cartoonist for the Raleigh News and Observer. Your comments on Powell's cartoon would be appreciated. Please send all comments to Opinion Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016.

Who is next?

It is no fun being a world leader any longer. Last week's assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat drives home how vulnerable public figures are to senseless violence.

The death of Sadat, and the attempts upon President Reagan and John Paul II were all motivated for different reasons. But whereas the intents of their assassins were unalike, the intended final result was the same: to change a political situation by eliminating the most important actor.

Saturday's funeral for Sadat was a closed affair. The Egyptian public was kept away. Neither Reagan nor Vice President George Bush attended. The reason for all this: security. Both the Egyptian and American governments felt, and rightly so, that the funeral represented a serious threat to those in attendance.

It is truly sad that world leaders must live in the constant fear of assassination. The terrorism that pervades world politics is a fact that we must live with, but not accept. One does not have to agree with or admire Anwar Sadat to feel anger and sorrow over the circumstances of his death. One can only hope that someday nations such as Egypt will settle their political differences with votes and words, not guns.

And a person cannot help but ask, "Who will be the next victim?"

Letter to the Editor

More on anorexia

Editor: While I appreciate your attention to an issue which affects a number of men and women — and your ability to inform students about our services — your recent article, **Anorexia: a crisis on the campuses** (UCSD Guardian, Oct. 8), contains a number of inaccuracies. Moreover, I am concerned about the sensationalistic tone of presentation which I fear will discourage people from openness about their own difficulties, a concern which I voiced clearly to the reporter. My concerns are:

- Our group, which provides therapy for persons with eating problems, is not for those persons who know or are concerned about someone with these issues. If you know someone who has these problems, we would be glad to talk with you about suggesting to them where they can get help, but the group is for people who have self-identified eating as a problem and are seeking to change their behavior.
- Both anorexia and bulimia are associated with physical problems, but obviously the death that can result for an anorexic is a more final outcome than the serious physical consequences of bulimia. However, short of death, there are debilitating physical problems which may or may not be reversible (depending on a variety of factors) for a person who starves herself.
- In the last paragraph the word "cure" was used. I prefer not to use the medical model of "illness" and "cure" and did not use these terms with the reporter. People use food to solve problems and the food problems, the eating problems, that result begin to be resolved when other ways of dealing with life are discovered and integrated.
- Both group and individual counseling are available at Counseling and Psychological Services for persons on campus who feel their eating may be problematic. Each person brings a unique way of dealing with the world and generalizations can often be misleading. This uniqueness will be respected.

Miriam W. Levens

Oliphant



The Middle East after Sadat

BY ARTHUR HERTZBERG
Pacific News Service

Anwar Sadat was a gallant, wise, courageous, proud and gracious man. He was also wily, imperious and contemptuous of those in the Arab world who opposed him. We do not know yet who was behind his murder, but one thing is instantly clear: he was the victim of those who hated his better nature.

Sadat stood above and beyond his contemporaries because his vision of peace, and even of the Arab interest, was not bounded by cliché. He regained the Sinai by making peace with Israel while all the other Arab leaders have failed to win an inch back by talk of eternal war with the Zionists. Not since the days of Saladin have Egypt and its ruler been held in such respect in the world. Yet, few among those who knew him and who have some sense of Egypt in recent years can be surprised at this murder.

Sadat was clearly not himself a few weeks ago in an angry televised press conference that he gave to the Western press after he had clapped some 1,500 dissidents into jail. He was angry at the Western journalists for reporting the growing unrest being created by the Khomeini-type Muslim brotherhood and the left-wing intelligentsia, both of which wanted to undermine his orientation on America and the peace with Israel. It was the anger of a great prince who did not want the world to know that he was surrounded by too many jackals.

For months, many Western analysts have been thinking that Sadat's regime was in trouble. The economy was in shambles, for no messianic redemption had come to the fore as a result of the peace with Israel. Many women among the university students now are wearing the chador and many among the intelligentsia say quite openly that they prefer their jobs or consultancies in the oil sheikdoms to the wisdom and glory of Sadat's foreign policy.

The immediate result of the assassination is obvious: Egypt is now unstable, and its immediate future is now in the hands of the army. How united its officer corps is or will remain is highly questionable. Hosni Mubarak, the Vice President who survived the shooting, may very well serve for a while, but it is obvious that he has inherited neither Sadat's authority nor charisma.

The Israelis will not, quite properly, be reluctant to complete the process of withdrawal from the Sinai. For their greatest and most persistent fear has now been realized. The question is now open: will the peace that Begin made with Sadat be honored by an Egypt which soon may well be controlled by Sadat's assassins?

A bloody and time-honored tradition in the Arab world of shooting moderates and installing extremists continues. Israel certainly is even more likely to be confirmed in its opposition to territorial autonomy on the West Bank, for it cannot trust any moderate leaders there to survive. How indeed can one continue the Camp David process after its indispensable central figure has been slain?

In American politics, the pressure of the Reagan administration to sell Saudi Arabia AWACS and all kinds of other sophisticated military hardware may have been dealt an irreparable setback. The royal family in Mecca and Riyadh is no more proof against a machine gun or a hand grenade than was Sadat.

On the day of Sadat's murder, President Reagan may be driven to understand that the congressional opponents of the AWACS deal are trying to save America from possible and even probable debacle. On one murderous day in the future, they fear, American weapons of the most sophisticated kind may fall into the hands of our enemies.

Before some ultimate bar of history, President Reagan and even Richard Milhouse Nixon will one day have to answer for trying to sell the United States this bad idea, while using thinly veiled anti-Semitism as a tool.

There remains the fundamental question of what America is to do with the Middle East and for that matter the Third World. Supporting dictatorships, from Baptista in Cuba in the 1950s to the Shah in Iran in the 1970s, only to have them fall to revolution, has failed disastrously again and again. Sadat was the very model of a moderate dictator, but even his leadership did not solve the internal problems of Egypt or quiet down the ultra-nationalists.

It is easy and tempting to think of changing tactics and trying to protect America's interests in the Middle East by introducing our own military forces and by strengthening our military ties with Israel even further. Israel is stable, well-rooted and powerful. But even in concert with it, America cannot simply sit on the lid in the Middle East indefinitely. The problems of poverty, social change and the transformation of Arab nationalism from its present parochial angers will have to be faced.

So long as oil matters to the industrial world, and so long as people matter to the Western conscience, America cannot afford either the Shah or Khomeini as the only alternatives in the Middle East. Sadat was the third option and he has now fallen.

Only in the case of Israel have we found a pro-American government based on a pro-American people. The problem in the Arab world is that we have not yet approached the Arab people. We have dealt with the ruling circles and the wealthy — not the masses. No Arab society feels itself in a positive contact with America or with its government.

The task of American and world statesmanship now is to find forces within the Arab world which want neither dictatorships of the left nor of the right — and then support them.



Submit all letters to the Opinion/Editorial Editor, the UCSD Guardian, B-106. All articles should be triple spaced, on a 72 spaced line.

Glen and Shearer

'We don't speak foreign languages'

Vietnamese is a tough language to learn. Spoken in six tonal levels, most words can have as many different meanings.

When former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara visited Vietnam during the mid-1960s, he often proclaimed publicly, in Vietnamese, "Vietnam for 1,000 years!" Locals always laughed at McNamara's inflections. They heard him say: "The duck wants to lie down!"

Most of us have enough trouble with popular foreign languages such as French. An uncomfortable Ronald Reagan whispered to French President Francois Mitterrand at last month's Ottawa summit, "I'm sorry, I only learned a few words of French in school."

Recently some of the nation's most prestigious schools — Harvard, Yale and Stanford, among others — have tried to crack down on such incompetency by reinstating foreign language requirements. But that may be the wrong approach.

Tell most American students that learning French or German is good for them and they'll probably say, "Drop dead!"

It's not that other classes are more interesting, but students find verb drills tedious and language teachers boring, if not eccentric. And if you study under a native speaker of, say, French, they're likely to worship croissants more than conjugation.

Meanwhile, language lab is the pits. Most college friends spent their lab hour sleeping off hangovers. And those lab workbooks! They're filled with conversations you'll never have:

"Good day, Pierre. Have you been to the zoo?"

"No, Marie, not today."

Who needs this? America — and English — "rule the world," right? Why bother with the "subjunctive mood" when surveys show so few Americans ever travel abroad?

Language requirements only encourage career-conscious students to cheat on tests and despise something that could be fun.

Educators have been struggling to overcome America's aversion to foreign language study for years. The debate intensified last year after a presidential commission reported that only 8 percent of America's colleges required foreign language competency for graduation.

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) held hearings last July on a bill that would encourage foreign language instruction in the

Powell



United States. His plan would cost money, but could win supporters of all stripes. Simon believes that foreign language proficiency would be the best educational contribution to our national security since Sputnik woke us up, and would help business overseas as well.

"We should erect a sign at each point of entry into the United States; Welcome to the US — we cannot speak your language," writes Simon in his recent book, *The Tongue-Tied American: Confronting the Foreign Language Crisis*. He adds, "The question is not one of national resources. The question is one of national will."

Simon's bill, aptly called the "National Security and Economic Growth Through Foreign Language Improvement Act," calls for the Education Department to give schools and colleges \$30 for each student enrolled in a foreign language course. Elementary schools would also receive grants for starting programs.

But, Mr. Simon, your plan still leaves students without sufficient incentive.

To begin with, elementary school students should be familiarized with a number of languages when the subject is fresh, unexplored and unpressured. At seven, kids can learn the basics and overcome their fears before the serious work begins. The best incentive that can be offered to young students is to make languages fun to learn. Foreign language games are most appropriate for the elementary classroom.

Businesses and government might also consider subsidizing work-study programs overseas. Anything that can be done to attract young people to foreign countries will encourage them to study foreign languages.

Of course, the more we know of foreign cultures, the better off we'll be.

Rep. Simon may be able to convince his congressional colleagues that wider knowledge of Farsi would have helped us detect discontent in the late shah's Iran. But students aren't going to buy that reasoning until foreign languages become something more than reading silly workbooks and fulfilling requirements.

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Pacific News Service

AWACS Sale: another Gulf of Tonkin

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
Pacific News Service

President Reagan's recent commitment to defend Saudi Arabia against all external and internal attacks has turned the debate over AWACS into a Middle East version of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution 17 years ago.

For the first nine months of the Johnson administration, world tensions were mounting in the Tonkin Gulf region of Vietnam and the United States was being drawn in. For the first nine months of the Reagan administration the same has been happening in the Persian Gulf region. President Johnson argued that vital US interests were at stake, and now President Reagan argues likewise.

But if US interests never were all that clear in the Far East, in the Middle East they are crystal clear: Saudi Arabia is not only the world's greatest source of exported oil, but the magnitude of its production has enabled the Saudis to control and hold down the world price of oil. Thus, one might say that the president's entire economic program is hostage to who holds power in the Saudi capital. The president now has vowed that the United States never will allow the Saudi ruling dynasty to be overthrown as the shah was in Iran.

What is giving the president's remarks a note of urgency is the growing evidence that events in and affecting Iran are coming to the most decisive turning point since the Islamic revolution. Opponents of the

ayatollah, notably ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, are convinced that the Tehran regime is about to fall. Yet at the same time the Islamic regime, despite the unbelievable loss of leaders during the last month, shows few signs of collapse. Foreign observers still believe that the population as a whole supports the regime.

But an alarming trend has been the reheating of the war with Iraq. With no correspondents to report on either side, there is little public knowledge of what actually is going on. Iraq has admitted to a retreat from the territory it held north of the Karun River, and both sides claim heavy casualties inflicted on the other. However, much more alarming is the apparent resumption of attacks by the Iranians on Iraqi oil fields.

Either way the war proceeds, the peace and stability of all the Middle East could be gravely threatened. If Iran falls apart, there could be a scramble for power, with a good chance that the United States and the Soviet Union would be directly drawn in. If Iran holds together and the war worsens, it could spell extreme danger for Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein. When the Iran-Iraq war broke out, Saudi Arabia and Jordan made a pledge to Saddam Hussein similar to the one President Reagan made to the Saudi royal family. What will they do if the Iraqi dictator should fall and a regime representative of Iran's majority Shi'a Arab popula-

tion comes to power in Baghdad?

The success of the president's policy to restore health to the American economy depends on peace in the Middle East. If his economic plan finally takes hold, then the United States, as the locomotive of the world economy, will stimulate a wider economic recovery. That will mean a rise in the demand for oil from the present slump. If peace and the status quo prevail, the Saudis will be able to manipulate OPEC production to keep prices stable. Stable oil and food prices and a money supply kept in check are the three foundations of Reaganite economic recovery. But if an even wider war engulfs the Middle East, that would mean raging inflation along with a deep slump — in short, the crash in the world economy so many leaders have feared.

The president's thinly veiled warning to Israel regarding the AWACS sale to the Saudis can easily be translated as an accusation that it and its friends in the United States are helping bring about another conflagration in the Middle East and another "Iran" in Saudi Arabia.

Israel has no interest in any peace and stability in the Middle East that does not go through the Camp David process and thus involve Israel directly. It also has not made any secret of its preference for an Iranian victory in the war. Many Israelis believe that a Saudi Arabia torn by revolutionary turmoil would be preferable to a powerful

Saudi Arabia which could become the leader of the Arab world.

Pro-Israeli sentiment is the most powerful factor in opposition to the AWACS sale in the US Senate. Yet there also is the fear of again getting involved in a foreign conflict as we did in Indochina. In this sense the AWACS issue is a lot like the Gulf of Tonkin resolution formally submitted to the Senate by President Johnson. Approving the sale would amount to a tacit signal to the president to go ahead, even with military forces, to protect US oil-related interests in the region. Rejecting it would be a no-confidence vote in the president's Middle Eastern policies.

What we are beginning to see more and more clearly in the AWACS debate are the three dominant lines of foreign policy thinking that recently have emerged in the United States. There is neo-isolationist sentiment that developed over the Indochina war and continues today in opposition to dependency on foreign sources of oil. There is the neo-conservative line that holds that the only way to keep

the oil lifeline open is to deploy military power in the region and rely on countries that are stable and friendly to the United States, notably Israel and then Egypt. And then there is the official line which has evolved over the last decades which holds that in the end there is no substitute for complex political arrangements among the powers involved. That has taken the form of a new alliance policy that knits China, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt along with the older NATO powers into an arc of containment around the Soviet Union. In the Senate, neo-isolationists and neo-conservatives have joined in opposition to the AWACS sale, the former seeing it as a new Gulf of Tonkin resolution and the latter as wishful policy built on foundations of sand. The president, however, has decided in this case to go squarely along with every one of his predecessors since Franklin Roosevelt and push for a policy that inevitably will link the United States more closely to the great Islamic world of the Middle East and Africa.

A spaghetti feast

This Wednesday evening the Che Cafe hosts a Spaghetti Feast from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in response to the numerous requests for extended hours. The dinner is a warm-up event for the regular evening hours the cafe plans to have. Both

bread and salad will be served with the pasta, and you'll be able to set your jaws in motion to the beat of live music. In case you still don't know where Che Cafe is, just head southeast from the Humanities Library.

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The UCSD Guardian
Lisa Sullivan, Assoc. News Editor

News

Page 5
Oct. 12, 1981

AS votes to boycott inauguration

Council urges students to join them in the protest

BY PAUL FARWELL
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Atkinson will be formally inaugurated this month, but AS council members will not attend the ceremonies.

At a council meeting last Wednesday, the ASUCSD voted 11-3 in favor of boycotting the inauguration to protest the decision making process which brought Atkinson to this campus.

Ever since Atkinson was chosen in April, 1980, AS councils have complained that the opinions of UCSD students were not considered in the final decision.

"We haven't forgotten that we were left out of any meaningful role in the

selection of our chancellor," said AS president Jules Bagneris. "What we're doing with the boycott is saying to (University President David) Saxon: We don't like the manner that you handled the whole process. You didn't give the students enough input," he added.

An 'atrocious' selection process

When a search committee, headed by President Saxon reviewed candidates for chancellor two years ago, only two UCSD students were involved in the process. Linda Sabo, one of those two students, said, "The process wasn't real good and the ending was atrocious." But, she added, "When people

stand up (in the AS) and say there was no student representation, this isn't entirely accurate. What we wanted was for the candidates — say three finalists — to come to campus and for a bunch of us (students) to meet them and ask them questions and for us to have an input in the final decision."

Instead of several candidates coming to campus, only one did — Richard Atkinson. "We could have made a stink about it, if we really didn't like him (Atkinson). But there was nothing like: 'Here are three people, who do you like?' That part was screwed up," said Sabo.

Sabo speculates that the search committee didn't

announce the names of the candidates publicly because publicity would have put the candidates' jobs in jeopardy.

Joyce Justus, Assistant Vice Chancellor, who last year was a candidate for Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs said students were not the only ones left out of the selection process. "As a faculty person I had probably as much input in the decision making process as a student had. The faculty members in the committee didn't publicly consult with faculty members on campus," said Justus.

Pam Gerber, AS Commissioner of External Relations, said "How can the university administration make a

decision about something that affects students so much, and not take student input into consideration?"

Effects of the boycott
How will the university administration react to the boycott? Will it have any effect on President Saxon?

"If it's just a boycott without a demonstration — if people just don't show up — it will be pretty much of a non-reaction from the university," said Sabo.

About the Oct. 22 inauguration Sabo added, "I will bet no one will stand up and say: 'I notice that the AS isn't here. Will someone please explain this to me.' But if you have a press release or you have a spokesperson who will explain why you're boycotting then it will make an impact."

The AS council does, in fact, plan to send a spokesperson to the inauguration. However, Reggie Williams, AS Commissioner of Student Welfare, believes that simply not attending the inauguration ceremonies will be effective in itself. "When you're invited to an inauguration, you're invited to add legitimacy to the whole function. From the chancellor's point of view he needs that," said Williams. Williams added that high level university officials such as Regents and Overseers will be attending the inauguration.

Bagneris advocates publicizing the boycott. "Any kind of pressure we have against the systemwide administration comes from our ability to publicize our distaste or dislike for the events that have occurred."

Bagneris threatened to veto the proposed boycott unless three of the four UCSD college please turn to page 7

Cranston visits Del Mar; talks on coastal issues

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif) was in town Friday, surveying North County's eroding coastline and listening to the concerns of local government officials, business leaders and residents.

Cranston's day began in Oceanside with an afternoon meeting of the city council there and ended with an evening public forum in Del Mar's Seagrove Park.

In between, Cranston took a ride down the North County coast on one of NCTD's new wheel-chair equipped bus. During the trip, North County Transit officials, a spokesman for the Air Pollution Control District and scientists from Scripps Institution of Oceanography talked to

Cranston and other passengers about problems threatening North County land and inhabitants.

And Cranston could not resist the opportunity for a brisk run along the beach. The avid runner set out for a five-mile jog down the Del Mar coast with city councilmen and the vice-mayor while the press and bewildered neighbors looked on.

At a reception after his run, Cranston "pressed the flesh" with more local leaders. He also answered several questions about impending budget cuts to student financial aid.

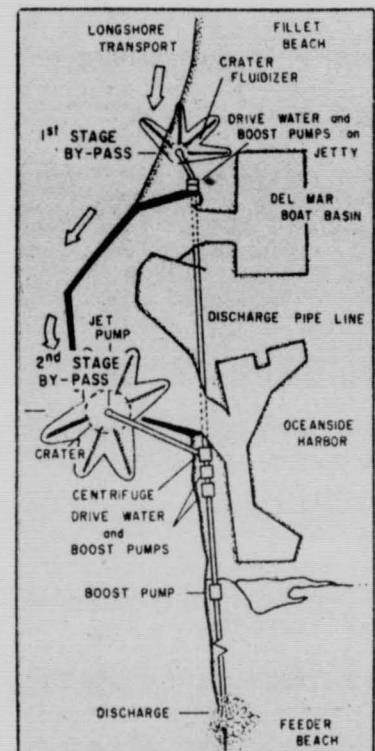
"The main battle is to keep them from cutting more," Cranston said. "We're fighting

a defensive on what's left."

A recurring issue during Cranston's visit was coastal erosion in North County, and what the government and scientists can do to check it. While on the NCTD bus, Cranston heard from Dr. Reinhard Flick, a Scripps scientist involved in planning a sand bypass mechanism for Oceanside Harbor.

Funding for the \$2.3 million project headed by the US Army Corps of Engineers that would replenish sand on disappearing Oceanside beaches has been assured, Cranston said, but funding for later stages of the replenishment project is in doubt.

Cranston told the Oceanside please turn to page 12

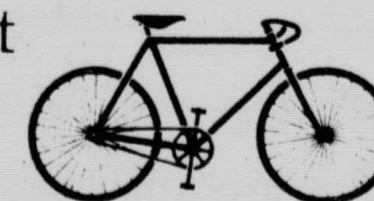


Scripps sand bypass system at Oceanside Harbour.

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BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order to fully establish KSDT as a viable on-campus media the A.S. Council has established a Task Force to investigate different methods for broadcasting on the UCSD campus and surrounding communities. Four alternatives were proposed by the Task Force:

First, the improvement of the AM carrier current which is in service now. The carrier current available on Revelle and Muir campuses has only limited efficiency, hampered by the fluorescent lights and ceiling mounted heating coils.

The second alternative would be the installation of a closed-loop antenna. This system, similar to that employed at Los Angeles International Airport, consists of a series of clover-leaf antennas buried in the ground. Estimates are yet to be completed but preliminary reports indicate this to be cost prohibitive.

The third alternative would be connecting individual buildings to a campus-wide cable system. This method appears to be the most desirable as it would necessitate connecting each individual receiver to the cable.

The final alternative would be the attainment of a FCC Class "A" license. The license requires a minimum output of 100 watts, sufficient power to reach as far north as Solana Beach and as far south as Mission Beach. Unfortunately, FCC licenses are very difficult to obtain, for this geographical region. Due to the close proximity with Mexico, San Diego airwaves are already crowded. Revocation of the Educational Class License in 1978 eliminated a potentially feasible solution, so KSDT will pursue a Class "A" license in the hopes of being able to broadcast through open air transmission.

Students interested in **Bettering Communications** between the A.S. Council and Student Body At-Large are requested to contact Commissioner of Public Relations, Toby Raymond, in the A.S. Offices.

In addition to improving Campus-wide communications the Commission will work with local media in order to improve relations between UCSD and surrounding communities.

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The ASUCSD Bulletin is published each Monday in the Guardian. Interested students should submit copy by noon, Thursday, at the A.S. Offices, B-023.

This resolution was passed September 30 by a vote of 11-3-0. Submitted September 23rd and amendments were authorized by Council to be submitted for inspection at next council meeting, October 7, 1981.

Whereas, The ASUCSD Council of 79-80 strongly opposed the Chancellor Search Committee's decision to eliminate campus visits of final Chancellorial candidates — an essential part of the Chancellor Search process; and

Whereas, The UCSD students received no information or notice of the criteria used by the Chancellor Search committee in the selection process; and,

Whereas, Last year's A.S. Council voted overwhelmingly to boycott the reception held in honor of Chancellor Atkinson by University of California President David Saxon, and,

Whereas, The new A.S. Council should be consistent with previous A.S. Council in order to maintain our historical perspective and,

Whereas, President David Saxon has invited the A.S. Council to celebrate Chancellor Atkinson's inauguration on October 22, 1981.

Therefore, Be it resolved that the A.S. Council boycott the Chancellor's inauguration.

A.S. Appointments to be Made Immediately

There is a place for you in the Associated Students Government. Don't sit back and let the opportunity for you to effect changes pass you by. A.S. Representatives are needed for various committees on campus.

Please apply

Appointments to be made in the very near future:
Program Review Committee (1 Rep.)
Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement Programs (2 Reps.)
Enrollments Projections Review Committee (1 Rep.)
Campus Computer Policy Committee (1 Rep. EECS Major)
Media Policy Committee (1 Rep.)
Institutional Self-Study and Evaluation Committee (1 Rep.)
Bookstore Advisory Committee (1 Rep.)
Day Care Center Advisory Committee (2 Reps.)
On-Campus Residential and Food Services Advisory Committee (1 AS at large Rep.; 1 Mesa apartments Rep.)
Residential Apartments Advisory Committee (2 Reps.)
Parking and Transportation Alternative Advisory Committee (1 Rep.)

Students are also needed for:

Academic Affairs Commission
External Affairs Commission
Public Relations Commission
Student Welfare Commission
Elections Commission
Appointments & Evaluations Commission

For further info. about any of the above committees or commissions, please contact: Wendell Leonard
Commissioner of Appointments & Evaluations
Associated Students Office (Student Center Building A) or call x4450

Application Deadline: Friday, Oct. 16
Applications available at all campus libraries, EDNA, Bookstore and A.S. Office.

DARK STAR, UCSD's Science Fiction Club meets every Thursday, 7pm. Revelle Informal Lounge. The Club shows movies, talks about science fiction, puts out regular newsletters and is in the process of putting together science fiction short films. If you're a writer, film maker, fan, reader, space enthusiast, or even a chemical engineer, you are welcome. For more information, call Alex at 450-9040.

MEETINGS

Escondido Blood Bank needs type A donors **urgently**. They are located at 312 Juniper, Escondido or call 489-0621.

Women in Science is having a panel discussion featuring Drs. Miriam Kastner (SIO) and Muriel Nesbitt (Biology), and more, **today** (Monday) from 7pm to 9pm in the North Conference Room (in the Student Center). Childcare and refreshments provided. **Be there!!!!**

Stokely Carmichael will be speaking on campus Monday, October 12, 3:00, APM 2402 on "Nuclear War: A Danger to Africa and All of Humanity".

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Crawford products
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Major Grey's Chutney
Wispriede
Sunrise
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Los Hermanos Wines
L'Oreal products
Beech Nut baby foods

Science

The UCSD Guardian
Tom Urbach, Science Editor

Page 9
Oct. 12, 1981

Male contraceptive explored

By LESLIE FOOT

The development of a safe, reliable and practical male contraceptive has been a long and arduous task. For many decades the male has had very limited choice when it came to practicing any type of birth control. There was nothing as sophisticated as the female oral contraceptive. However, with the widespread interest in better forms of birth control and sharing of responsibility, researchers are now intently studying the possibility of a "pill" for men.

The reasons for delay are not just social. Numerous obstacles are encountered in trying to understand the mechanisms of male hormone action. A contraceptive, when developed, must not only be efficient and reliable, but it must be free of side effects.

Among the problems faced are the effects of altering the level of testosterone, the male sex hormone. Tampering with the hormonal balance of the male could cause an alteration in the male secondary sexual characteristics and libido which are dependent upon testosterone. These side effects would make any pill hard to swallow.

In addition, researchers have had a difficult time finding an appropriate target for hormonal regulation. Hormone levels in the male are rather constant, while female hormone secretions vary cyclically. The rise in female hormone secretion preceding ovulation (rupture of egg into fallopian tubes) is a convenient point of control.

Recently, an article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* described the efforts of researchers working with LHRH agonists.

LHRH (luteinizing hormone releasing hormone) is a ten amino acid compound that has been recently isolated from a region of the brain called the hypothalamus. Its secretion causes a neighboring organ, the pituitary gland, to secrete other hormones called FSH (follicle stimulating hormone) and LH (luteinizing hormone). In the testes, FSH induces production of sperm while LH prompts the production of testosterone. But LHRH does not necessarily have to work through the pituitary gland. A very unexpected observation was that LHRH had a direct influence on spermatogenesis (sperm development) and testosterone synthesis in the testes. There were two hypotheses. One was that the LHRH receptors were evolutionary remnants. The other was that perhaps the testes secrete their own form of LHRH.

What the researchers did was create an LHRH agonist. An agonist is a compound similar to the original hormone but its potency is much greater. When this agonist is administered it acts not to increase LH and FSH secretion but rather to desensitize receptors in the pituitary gland and very likely in the testes as well. This paradoxical effect is not completely understood. Spermatogenesis and testosterone levels, as a result, drop because no FSH or LH can be secreted by the pituitary gland.

This agonist was tested on nine male subjects. They were given the LHRH agonist regularly and their testosterone levels and sperm count were observed over a period of time. The levels of testosterone dropped to below normal by the eighth week. Likewise, sperm count dropped drastically. The levels of FSH and LH were also observed to drop, indicating that the pituitary gland had been desensitized. When administration of the agonist was stopped, the hormone levels returned to normal, although a "rebound" effect was observed. During this period, hormone levels were far greater than normal but soon returned to their original levels. Sperm density recovery took a little longer because of the two months necessary for sperm production.

Although this may seem one step away from the real thing, improvements are needed. A few of the subjects had to stop treatment because of impotence. This condition ended two weeks after they stopped receiving the agonist. Other subjects also reported heat flashes.

There is also the concern regarding sustained desensitization of the pituitary gland. What is the effect of desensitization in the long run? Also, the depressed testosterone levels could not make this form of the contraceptive acceptable. Extended periods of depressed levels would effect libido and secondary sexual characteristics. It is possible, however, to administer the agonist with supplementary testosterone to restore testosterone levels in the bloodstream. Only spermatogenesis would be effectively suppressed this way.

There still remains a great deal of work to be done in perfecting a contraceptive that will be widely accepted. Our outlook on birth control has changed and will change further with such a contraceptive.



UCSD student Louis McKenzie

UCSD student spends summer at NIH

During the summer, Louis McKenzie, a UCSD student worked at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Maryland. While there he had the opportunity to perform laboratory research. Louis reports on his experience in the following article.

BY LOUIS MCKENZIE

The National Institute of Health offers inspiring and educational job opportunities for students of the sciences.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland offers students interested in scientific research a "hands on" learning experience. Students

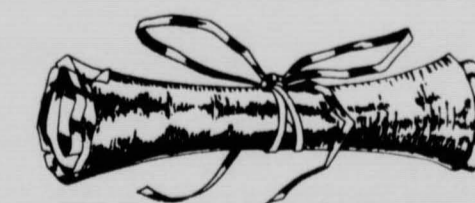
work under the direct supervision of prominent scientists and observe new techniques in the fields of research and medicine.

This summer I had the opportunity to go to NIH and learn to do research as a part of their undergraduate summer program. I was hired to work in the National Institute of Neurologic Communicative Disorders and Stroke, Developmental and Metabolic Neurology Branch.

When I was hired by NIH, I knew nothing about working in a "Wet Lab" (a "Wet Lab" is a lab which uses biological and/or chemical materials). I was placed under the supervision of Dr. George C. please turn to page 10

HEALTH CARE

SCHOLARSHIPS



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Extension expeditions

An expedition to the Mexican tropics, a study of the cultural traditions of the Indio civilizations, and whale watching from aboard ship and onshore will be the features of three UCSD Extension study tours for the public.

Study tours sponsored by UCSD Extension offer participants both the adventure of travel and the opportunity to study countries, cultures and inhabitants with experienced educators.

The study tour "An Expedition to the Tropics" is scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 6 and is a week-long natural history sea voyage to isolated tropical bays, beaches, river channels, remote fishing villages and islands in western Mexico.

The program offers participants a chance to observe, photograph, and experience the coconut palms, orchids, bromeliads and other lush vegetation, as well as the rich birdlife including boobies, frigate birds, the mot-mot, trogons and terns of the Mexican state of Nayarit. The fee is \$795.

Scheduled for Jan. 30 through Feb. 7 will be the whale watching study tour, which is titled "California Gray Whale." In its ninth year at UCSD Extension, this field study tour is conducted

aboard ship and onshore, and includes exploration of some of the most beautiful wild places in North America, including San Martin and Cedros Islands, the San Benitos Islands, Isla Todos Santos, and San Ignacio Lagoon.

The 95-foot "Searcher" travels primarily at night, with daily excursions on each of the islands. A highlight of the night travel is the opportunity to observe common and Pacific white-sided dolphins through the bioluminescence of the ocean. Led by biologists Larry J. Hobbs and Ron Le Valley, this study tour costs \$795, not including airfare.

Two San Diego county residents will lead an Extension study tour Dec. 19-Jan. 16 to some of the most beautiful areas of subtropical southern Asia.

Different from the usual travel agency tours to Asia, this trip features Professor Willard Johnson and Mrs. Susan Chamberlain as leaders for a tour to out-of-the-way areas of Tamilnadu (old Madras State) in south India, and then on to Sri Lanka (old Ceylon), the splendid isle of gems and Buddhist monuments.

"In this way," says Johnson, "we will be able to observe at close range and contrast the two great religions of Indic civilization, Hinduism in Tamilnadu and

Buddhism of the Theravada variety in Sri Lanka.

"They are very different religions, yet exist in close geographical proximity which will give us a fantastic opportunity to understand the two great streams of Indic spirituality," Johnson says.

Chamberlain, a world traveller and tour leader for more than 20 years, noted that this study tour will "not just go rapidly through the big cities, as most tours do, picking a few highpoints and really missing the details and the meaning of the experience of travelling to such areas. We go into the countryside, to rarely visited places of special importance, trying to find the local festivals, the living temples, the centers of dance and still living crafts and culture. Many of these, with the sweep of change and modernization, are fast disappearing."

Their winter UCSD Extension study tour is titled "The Glorious Orient: India, Sri Lanka and Singapore - Dec. 19, 1981-Jan. 16, 1982."

The fee for the study tour is \$3,540, including escort, visa fees, airport taxes, airfare and lodging. For more information, write to International Study Tours, UCSD Extension, X-001, La Jolla, CA 92093, or call 452-3442.

Summer at NIH

continued from page 10 Constantapoulos, a Biochemist in the DMNB/Clinical Investigation and Research.

Through Dr. Constantapoulos I've learned many biochemical techniques as well as many concepts and principles of bio-chemistry, in spite of my not having completed General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry or Bio-Chemistry. Some of the techniques I learned were acetate Electrophoresis, Etceola Gel Chromatography, Cetyl Peridine Chloride Precipitation methods of glycosaminoglycan isolation, Thin layer Chromatography, Enzyme Assays, Enzyme Inhibition, Protein Analysis, dialysis, lyphalization and protein fractionation as well as other techniques.

Learning these techniques has given me a greater appreciation of Chemistry and why it is necessary. I was able to work with Dr. Constantapoulos on a project which lead to my learning about a disease called Muccopolysaccharidoses, which is a heritable metabolic storage disease caused by an enzyme deficiency which allows particular glycosaminoglycans to build up in and deteriorate different areas of the brain. The project we worked on involved two patients, siblings who exhibited symptoms of Muccopolysaccharidoses. However, our research showed that the glycosaminoglycans present were in normal

amounts. What we did find was that these children exhibited another substance which was not a common element in Muccopolysaccharidoses.

This work will hopefully be published sometime in the coming year. In addition to laboratory research, I was given the opportunity to obtain clinical exposure through going on rounds, and learning to do patient histories and physicals. The kinds of diseases and people that I saw has had a great impact on how I view the field of medicine and also how I view life.

There are other educational programs at NIH. The Clinical Electives Program allows third year medical students to do clinical electives at NIH. The Clinical Associates program is for people who have completed two years of a residency program and can go to NIH as a Clinical Associate and work in the area of their choice. There are also Post-Doctoral and Staff Fellow positions. In order to make more information available, the A.S. has asked a representative from NIH to come to UCSD on November 4. We are inviting all students to attend.

Some of the other UCSD students who have attended the NIH program are Sung Choe, presently at UCLA Medical School, Frank Foster and Cynthia Bradley presently attending UCSD Medical School.

UCSD Science Bulletin Board

UCSD

Biology
Wednesday, October 14
4:00 p.m.

Dr. Glenn D. Kuehn, New Mexico State University: *Phosphorylation of Omithine Decarboxylase by a Polyamine-Dependant Protein Kinase in Nuclei of Physarum Polycephalum*. Host: Immo Scheffler 1330 Humanities and Social Science Bldg.

Chemistry
Monday, October 12
4:00 p.m.

Dr. S. Martin, University of Texas, Austin, Texas: *Synthesis of Natural Products via Intramolecular Cycloadditions*. Host: Trevor Morris 104 Third Lecture Hall

Mathematics
Monday, October 12
4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 13
4:00 p.m.

Omar Egecioglu: *An identity with h-lambda and a-lambda*. 7421 Applied Physics and Mathematics Bldg.

Dr. Burton Rodin: *A necessary and sufficient condition for Ahlfors's theory*.

Physics
Tuesday, October 13
4:00 p.m.

Dr. S. Trullinger, USC and UCSB: *Can solitons face the music?* An introduction to solitons and their properties in condensed matter contexts will be given. Emphasis will be placed on the robust nature of solitons in the presence of various perturbers. 1148 Humanities Library

Tuesday, October 13
4:00 p.m.

DR. R.J. Weyman, University of Arizona: *Broad Absorption Line QSOs; Galactic Scale Winds?* 1110 Psychology and Linguistics Bldg.

UCSD School of Medicine

Wednesday, October 14
8:00 p.m.

Michael Weisman, M.D.: *Arthritis and Aging: A Fact of Life*. Garren Auditorium, Basic Science Bldg., UCSD School of Medicine



Dr. Johanson and 'Lucy'

Scientist to speak on 'Lucy'

Dr. Donald C. Johanson, the paleoanthropologist who unearthed "Lucy", a 3.5 million year old fossilized skeleton, will recount the story of her discovery in Ethiopia and her importance to man in "Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind." The audiovisual lecture will be presented Monday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Town and Country Convention Center. Tickets are available through the San Diego Museum of Man.

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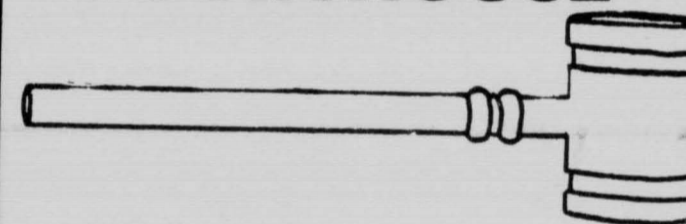
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By Douglas Dunn

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UCSD 81.

Octoberfest

MAIN EVENT

October 17, 1981
12:00 am - 12:00 pm
Grass Field North of Urey Hall

Sponsored by the UCSD REC CLUB
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Women in Science

presents a discussion featuring:

Miriam Kastner, Ph.D.
Geological Research Division, SID

Muriel Nesbitt, Ph.D.
Department of Biology

Monica Weitzen, Ph.D.
Biochem-Molecular Bio; Med Student

Monday, October 12, 7-9pm
North Conference Room
Refreshments will be served

Cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center

A chance to go and study in India

For the 15th consecutive year, the Professional Studies Program in India is offering American graduate students from a wide variety of disciplines the chance to do fieldwork or research for a year in India.

Applications for the 1982-83 year are now available from the International Education office at UC Berkeley, which coordinates the program.

The Professional Studies Program places US graduate students in internships, fieldwork job or research posts in Indian universities and institutes. The students work in areas of their own research interest alongside Indian faculty and professionals.

Many program participants have used their Indian research data in writing their doctoral dissertations or preparing articles for both

Indian and American professional journals.

The 162 participants in past years have come from fields as diverse as agriculture, architecture, business administration, engineering, librarianship, public health, social welfare, optometry, public policy and urban planning, as well as the traditional professions of law, medicine and education.

The program provides one month of training in Indian languages and background instruction on the subcontinent's civilization. Also included are round-trip air fare, medical care, a living allowance and research-related travel expenses.

Jan. 8, 1982 is the application deadline. To apply or to obtain more information, write to International Education, University of California, 2538 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94720.

DOONESBURY

by *GB Trudeau*



Cranston in Del Mar

continued from page 5

City Council that he thought Congress would come through with the \$700,000 necessary to plan the sand bypass tube to maintain sand levels once they are established by the first stage of the project. However, he was not so optimistic about the millions of dollars that are

needed to actually implement the tube's planning.

Flick and two other Scripps scientists have prepared a brief outline of what is needed to preserve sand levels in Oceanside. In the past, Scripps scientists have been instrumental in coastline preservation projects such as the Del Mar Longard Tube.

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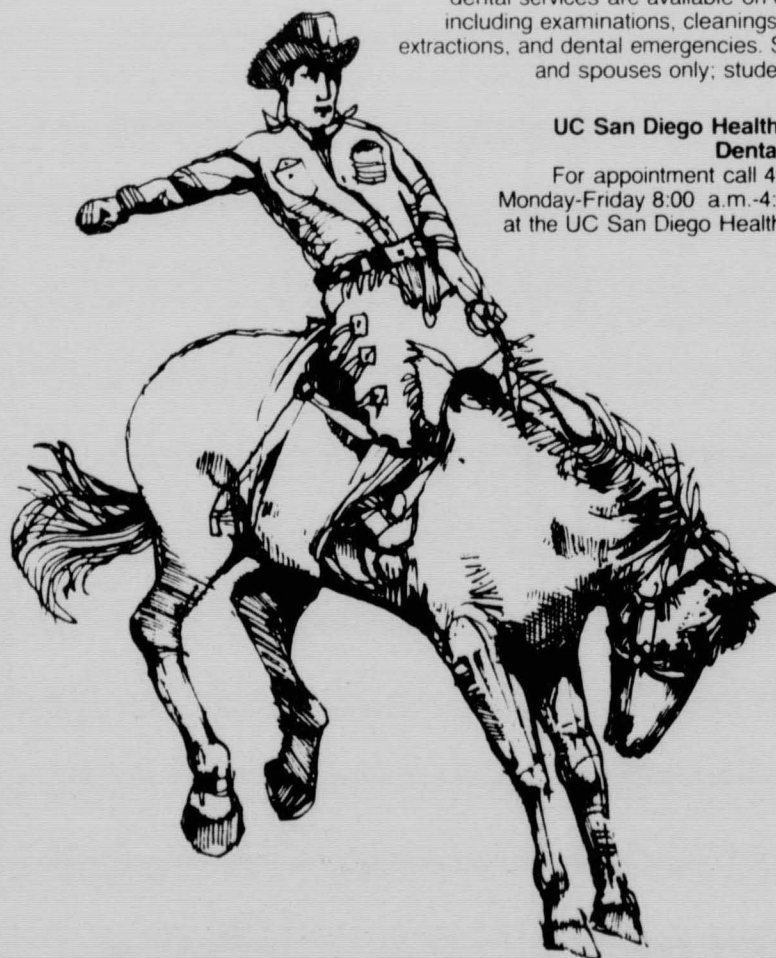
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The Arts

The UCSD Guardian
Andrew Keeler, Arts Editor

John Klemmer dazzles crowd with old and new jazz styles

BY TIM AUGUST

John Klemmer has been called "the most important white jazz musician in America" and his performance Saturday night at USD's Camino Theater certainly added credibility to that statement.

Backed by an exceptionally tight band, Klemmer provided a dazzling display of virtuosity on the tenor sax. His rhythm section, most notably bassist David Williams and the newest member of the band, multi-percussionist Efram Toro made for an excellent backdrop to Klemmer's fantastic horn playing. Keyboardist Russell Ferate also contributed several very admirable solos as well as a good melodic counterpart to Klemmer's phenomenal style.

Klemmer opened his 75 minute set with the title tack of his new album *Hush*. He soon had the audience captivated with a dreamlike solo modified by an echoplex (a tape delay device), which has long been a Klemmer trademark.

At one point in the show, Klemmer played a m'bira (an obscure african instrument) through the echoplex, creating a complex layered rhythm,

where he then began to play his sax simultaneously with the m'bira contributing to a mind-bending effect. He then stepped away from the mic and walked to the front of the stage to fill the hall, unamplified, with a wailing, almost maniacal solo that had most of the audience gaping blankly at his sheer brilliance with the instrument.

The concert focused mostly on Klemmer's newer material including some of his better

Backed by the Gerry Manfredi Band, Anderson's music delved into soulful ballads, reggae, funk, R&B, and some tasty rock. They opened their hour-long set with a latin tinged rock instrumental replete with superb individual solos.

Guitarist Charles Johnson wowed the audience with incredible solos and duets with Anderson's vocals, particularly on Johnson's rock-edged song "Drive All Night."

A funk-rock tune by bassist Manfredi, "If (There's Room At the Top I Want To Be There)", featured Santana like guitar riffs as well as highly energetic vocals by Anderson.

Although they only had time for one encore, the band returned to a standing ovation to do possibly their best number of the night. "Silver City" was an exuberantly funky tune that showed Anderson to his best advantage.

The energy level attained by Anderson's band left many in the audience doubtful that Klemmer could surpass it. But Klemmer did provide a great performance, and in addition to Anderson's opening set, the evening was unquestionably beyond all expectations.



Jazz great John Klemmer

concerts

known songs "Heart" and "Taboo," as well as a few of his old standards.

Although he only returned for one encore, the crowd was not disappointed in his all around dynamic performance.

Even though John Klemmer turned in an exceptional set, the opening band, featuring soul singer Carl Anderson, also gave an inspiring performance. Anderson's captivating, energetic, and highly expressive singing had the audience clapping, singing along and even screaming for more at the end of his set.

An Evening of Pinter and Albee



The Undergraduate Theatre Company in Conjunction with the Department of Drama presents two one-act plays

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Tokyo String Quartet praised

BY GORDON HOWARD

The Tokyo String Quartet, acclaimed as one of the best quartets in the world, lived up to its reputation last Saturday with an excellent performance before a full house in the Mandeville Auditorium. The group's technique triumphed over excellent and difficult quartets by Mozart and Schubert, along with a lackluster modern piece by Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu.

The program began with Mozart's Quartet No. 21 in D Major, written during the composer's most trying time personally. However as is usual none of Mozart's moods at this time are reflected in the quartet, which has a plethora of the gentle and sprightly melodies and accompaniments abundant in all of his work.

Mozart's music may not require the pyrotechnic displays prevalent in the scores of other composers, but instead it requires an unusually high level of attention paid to details of intonation and

bowing. Above all the music must be played in moderation, without the towering heights and sunken depths needed to play the music of later romantic composers. The Tokyo group handled this problem with the aplomb befitting their world status, playing the quartet flawlessly and with the needed craftsmanship.

The next piece played was "A way a lone", by Japanese composer Takemitsu. The title comes from a line in James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*, the substance of which is an apt analogy to the content of this composition. The playing brought to mind the works of Alban Berg, and the outraged riots in early 20th century Vienna concert houses which were provoked by their playing. The opening lines sounded much like an out-of-tune accordion, and the rest of the piece had all the artistry of a migraine headache, giving the listener a cramped and stuffy feeling.

Given the excellence of the group's playing during the rest of the program, and the comment in the program notes that the heavily notated score left no room for improvisation, one cannot blame them for playing poorly. The blame that they can shoulder involves including this piece on the program.

Intermission was followed by Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D minor. Schubert wrote this piece forty years after Mozart had written his Quartet No. 21, but the time interval was one of the most important in musical history, as the intervening years had been the province of one Ludwig von Beethoven. This piece from its opening chords is lodged firmly in the post-Beethoven romantic era. The group played the piece with the gusto and sweep it needed, having problems only with the first violin part in the first movement. The highlight came in a beautifully-played cello-violin duet in the second movement.

Filmex '81

Films are now being accepted for the 1982 Los Angeles International Film Exposition (Filmex). Garry Essert, Filmex Director, today announced that the Selection Committee will consider a broad spectrum of productions for the annual Exposition to be held March 17-April 2, 1982, at Plitt Century Plaza Theatres in Century City. Filmex 82 will include features, documentaries, shorts, animation, student work, experimental and Super-8mm films.

The official deadline for entry is December 1, 1981. No entry fee is required. Entry forms and regulations are available upon request from: Filmex, 6525 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood U.S.A., 90028, or by calling 213/469-9400.

The UCSD Guardian
Bob McSpadden, Sports Editor

Sports

Cross Country Runs Hard

Bowlus takes second for men's squad

By NANCY LEE
Staff Writer

The Triton's men's and women's Cross Country teams visited Cal State Dominguez Hills for an invitational meet Saturday, and fared very well on the day.

Course records were broken at the meet by the top finishers of both the men's and women's races. Rosalva Bonilla, of Cal State Fullerton, ran the 5K course in 18:33, and Gilbert Coetez, of Cal State Los Angeles, ran the men's 10K in 32:12.

The women raced against Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Azusa-Pacific College.

UCSD's women were 2nd place finishers behind Fullerton, with a final score of 43 points. CSU Dominguez Hills was 3rd with 46 points.

In second place behind Bonilla was Claudine Perez from Dominguez Hills, with a time of 19:29.

The top Triton runner was Nancy Lee, placing fourth overall with a time of 20:26. Behind Lee for UCSD was Debbie Altus, who was 7th at 21:22, and Paula Miatke with a ninth place and a time of 21:41.

An outstanding performance was shown by freshman Monica Zepeda, who has been with the Tritons for only a week and a half. Zepeda was fourth on the UCSD team, and 11th overall with a time of 22:08.

In the men's division UCSD's runners competed in a field of seven other schools, placing fourth overall.

Team scores for the men were: Cal State Los Angeles, 36; Cal State Dominguez Hills,

38; Cal Poly Pomona, 69; UCSD, 99; Cal State Long Beach, 134; Cal State Fullerton, 151; Pomona Track Club, 152; and L.A. Baptist, 235.

In second place overall, and first for San Diego was Chris Bowlus who ran the 10K course in a time of 32:38. The third place runner for the meet was Mark Cadesa from Cal State L.A. in 33:04.

UCSD's second runner was Chris Olson, who came in 15th at 33:55, while the third man in for the Tritons was Doug Doi, who timed at 34:47 for 23rd place.

Coach Andy Skief is excited about this season's teams. "Fantastic, so far. This is the first time in four years that we've had runners this good, for both teams," Skief commented.

Harness Racing Returns To Del Mar

In a little less than three weeks — Wednesday, October 28th to be exact — the Del Mar racetrack will come alive with the color, excitement and action of the area's newest sport. Harness racing returns to the San Diego sports scene after a three decade absence.

The beauty and grace of trotters and pacers around the historic Del Mar racetrack afford spectators the chance to catch some glorious breath-taking sports action and art. The backstretch colony of horses and humans will number into the thousands.

The last major harness racing meet at Del Mar was back in 1949. A lot has changed since then. John McGregor, president of Del Mar Harness, expects the richest season ever to hit the turf in 1981. The richest horse race in the world is for harness horses, and of the top ten money-winning racehorses this year, six are harness horses.

Another interesting side-

light to harness racing is in the size of the driver. Possibly you've heard all the stories of thoroughbred jockies starving themselves to meet a good weight for riding. Harness rider, on the other hand, may surprise you with their weight and size (many times tipping the scales at well over two hundred pounds). The horses are also much larger than their thoroughbred cousins, averaging a hefty 1000 pounds.

Harness horses begin every race behind an automobile with long metal wings. Inside the car is the official starter with the responsibility of getting every race started fairly. The car also stays in front of all of the horses throughout the race, with a patrol judge making sure that none of the rules are violated during the race.

Harness racing definitely is a spectator sport. It is said to be twice as dangerous as thoroughbred racing, simply because of the width of the "racing team." One of the

legends of harness racing will come to the Del Mar turf on November 7. "Rambling Willie," an eleven year-old pacer, continues to race against and defeat horses that are three to eight years his junior. Despite having suffered many of the sport's most crippling injuries, Willie has compiled impressive stats including 116 lifetime victories, over 1.95 million in earnings and a record 74 winning miles timed in two minutes or faster. Willie's November showing at Del Mar will conclude a 21 city tour for the horse.

The inaugural harness season is scheduled on a Tuesday through Saturday afternoon basis for thirty-nine days. Each program will consist of nine races with a 12:45 p.m. starting post.

The basic ticket price will be \$4 for clubhouse or \$2.25 for grandstand admissions. Students with current I.D.s will be given a special grandstand price of \$1.25.

UCSD STUDENTS

Join Vice Chancellor **Watson** in a wide-ranging discussion on all matters affecting students on Thursday, October 15th, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the North Conference Room.

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KCR Presents
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Rick Elias Band Puppies
Some Ambulants
Saturday, October 17
One show at 9:00 p.m.

KCR Presents
Los Angeles Rock/Rockabilly invasion

Jamie James and the Kingbees
and
The Naughty Sweeties
Friday, October 23
One show at 9:00 p.m.

KCR Presents
A Tribute to the Doors

Strange Days
Friday, October 30
Two shows, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Tickets available at the Aztec Center Box Office and Select-Seat Outlets. Aztec Center, SDSU. For Ticket Information, call 265-6947.

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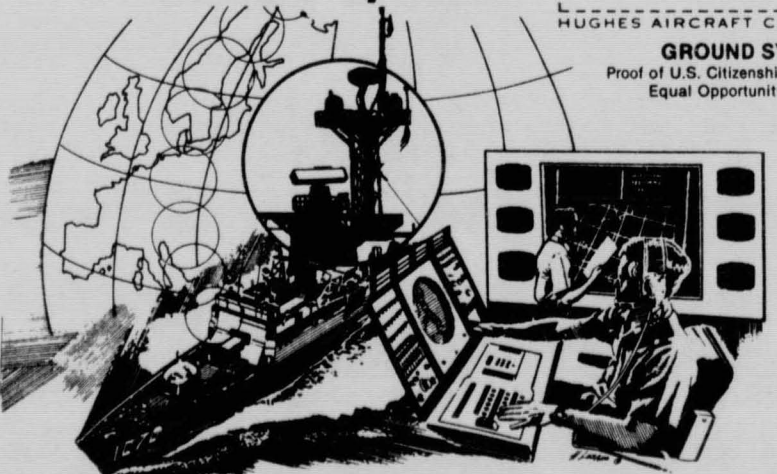
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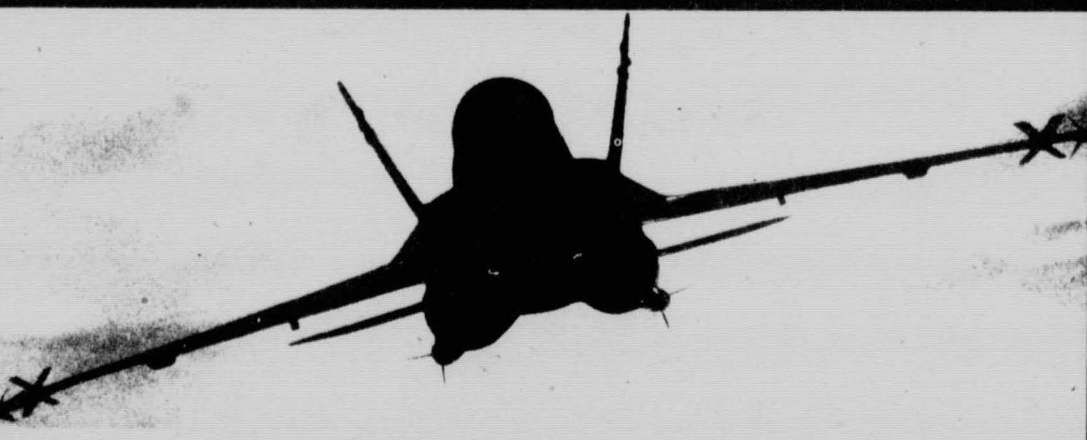
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Intramural spotlight: In Your Face rolls over Study Breakers

By LARRY GOLDMAN

Two teams from the Y.A. Title league in men's AA football action hosted *The Guardian* game of the week. AA players on the whole display, more talent and better plays than single A and all AA teams should look out in the playoffs for In Your Face, a team captained by Dan Kolk.

In Your Face played Study Breakers, captained by Jim Payne, and had total control of the game. Led by quarterback Kolk, receiver Ken Davenport and end Dan Walters, In Your Face took a 13-0 halftime lead.

Both touchdowns were caught by Davenport, the second one a catch one would expect from Charlie Joiner. Study Breakers did move the ball but had a bad break when an inadvertent whistle brought back a touchdown. Unfortunately after that they didn't do much except for a couple of nice diving catches by Payne and Don Archibald. Throughout the game Payne would yell intensely to try to psyche up his team but they were just no match for In Your Face. In the second half Face continued to score. Davenport made another touchdown pass, and an interception by Kolk and good defense by Walters and the rest of the team put the game away. Rodney Davis ended the scoring in the game with a touchdown catch to make the final score 31-0.

Study breakers dropped to 0-2 while In Your Face raised their record to 2-0. With two shutouts under their flags they will be tough. After the game Davenport said on his 3 T.D. catches, "It feels great."

Other action in the Y.A. Title league saw Shores Whores beat Free Agents, 20-14. The game between Bresoaders and the 69'ers was rescheduled.

ONE LINERS

Women's Volleyball—The Tritons expanded their record in the win column on Friday against Westmont College and on Saturday against Cal Lutheran College. UCSD took its 13-5 overall record North Friday where they dominated Westmont in three straight: 15-13, 15-14 and 15-2. The Tritons then travelled to Cal Lutheran where they were again victorious, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-8. With two wins San Diego now places itself at 15-5 overall and at 3-0 in league competition. The nationally ranked spikers will return home tomorrow evening against Pt. Loma College and again Friday night against powerful Azusa Pacific College. Head coach Doug Dannevik continues to praise his young team for their poise and aggressiveness, merited by UCSD's No. 1 National ranking.

The Triton Intercollegiate Athletic Association is continuing its drive for support of the upcoming ten kilometer run. The fund raiser is due in part to the combined efforts of TIAA president Bob Conlin and the entire TIAA board. The run will take place on Oct. 25th at 7:30 a.m., and entry blanks may be picked up from many local sporting goods stores or on campus through Conlin. All proceeds of the event will go towards the TIAA, whose purpose is to promote intercollegiate athletics on campus and in the community. All support from the student body is greatly appreciated by the TIAA and its members.

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Men's waterpolo returns to UCSD pool to defeat Cal State Los Angeles in rough match, 20-8

By **TIM PICKWELL**
Staff Writer

There were enough muggings, elbowings, body blocks and ejections in Friday's water polo match to fill a hockey game.

The rough play and short tempers were results of frustration felt by UCSD players and their Cal State University Los Angeles opponents.

The Tritons were frustrated by the close confines of the 30-meter, campus natatorium.

The Cal State Golden Eagles were simply frustrated. They were on the losing end of a 20-8 blowout.

It was the fourth straight San Diego victory, their record now approaching .500 at 6-7-1.

This afternoon's melee was not as pretty as most UCSD games. The Tritons have played five home contests in the large Miramar pool where they are able to exploit their team speed, conditioning and superior passing skills. The campus bathtub restricted

many of these talents and the San Diegans were forced into a watery version of trench warfare.

Referees tossed out 16 swimmers during the course of the game. UCSD coach Denny Harper blamed the ejections on "heavy hands."

At times the area in front of the goal mouth resembled the

Golden Eagles managed to score.

UCSD was up 6-3 early in the second quarter, with LA tenaciously hanging on when Triton Greg Buchanan staged a one-man polo clinic.

He slid under a charging opponent at mid-pool, stripped him of the ball, drove half the pool, faked a defender in front of the goal, and though double-

steal, Buchanan confiscated another ball, and assisted a wide-open Stephen Eccles for an 8-3 advantage.

The rout was on as the game rapidly deteriorated into a rowdy collection of garbage-time goals. There were more half-nelsons and bony elbows than legitimate defensive plays, and it was every man for himself on offense.

stuck in the corner with the ball. With nowhere to go but up, Crane scissor-kicked his way out of the water, took a perfect alley-oop pass from Loedel, twisted in midair and jammed the ball in.

With six for seven shooting Crane led all scorers. A total of nine Tritons contributed goals. Buchanan had four assists and Loedel and Crane three each.

Immediately after the game, UCSD took its 18-point October scoring average and left for a weekend tournament in San Luis Obispo. The schedule calls for the team to compete against San Francisco State and Loyola Marymount Saturday, with a challenging game against powerful Fresno State Sunday.

The game against CSU Los Angeles served to ready the team for the tourney which will also be held in a 30-meter pool.

Accustomed to their new home watering hole at the Miramar Naval Air station, the Tritons were hemmed in at the campus natatorium on Friday. However, when all was settled UCSD came out on top of CSULA.

Rolling Stones concert—crowded.

In the beginning the Tritons had trouble as the clogged up pool clogged up their counterattack. They fouled heavily on defense and were short-handed the three times

teamed, fired the ball past the lunging goalie.

It was Buchanan's first goal in three weeks. The six-foot junior received an eye injury against USC and has missed the last five Triton games.

A minute after his first

On one play in the second half, however, Dan Crane literally rose above the crowd. Crane was parked in front of the Golden Eagle goal, with the goalie on his back and a defender on each arm. Teammate Kai Loedel was

Ultimate Creams San Diego State

UCSDs newly organized ultimate frisbee team showed the Aztecs from San Diego State how to handle the disk yesterday morning on Third field. In their first competition as a team this

year, the Tritons really poured on their offense and took State in a series of short contests. The Tritons also had the opportunity to try out their new zone defense, and player Scott Allison said, "It worked

great. We looked awesome out there today." The match served to prepare UCSD for the upcoming tournament at UC Irvine, where several schools from throughout So. Cal will go at it.

Triton Sports Log

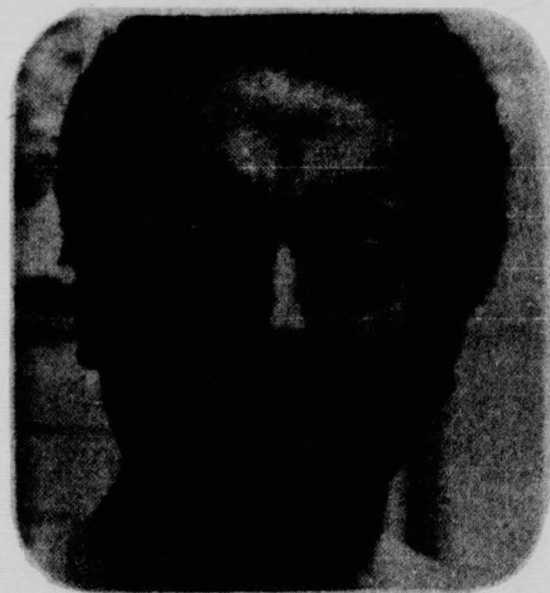
- Tuesday — Women's volleyball vs. Pt. Loma College, Main Gym 7:30pm
- Men's soccer vs. Cal Lutheran College, Home 3:30pm
- Thursday — Men's soccer vs. USIU, Home 3pm

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Snow Ski Club Meeting

All-Cal Vail Trip information RELEASED! Priority slips will be given to paid members at the door for Vail trip

Club membership available during Snow Ski Office Hours Mon, Wed, Fri 1 - 2 pm. Student Center Office 207 (upstairs)

Monday Oct 12, 6 pm HL 1402



UCSD's waterpolo squad looked very good in Friday's match against Cal State Los Angeles. The Tritons had a little difficulty in returning to their former home stadium, but tempers didn't get in the way of a 20-8 rout. UCSD will return to home action this Friday against the University of Santa Clara, again at the UCSD natatorium.



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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

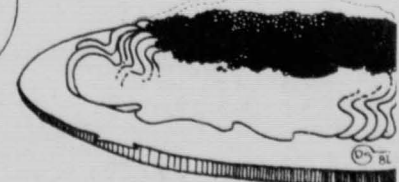
Representative David Smith will hold a group session TODAY, October 12, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. in the REVELLE Informal Lounge to speak of FOREIGN SERVICES.

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