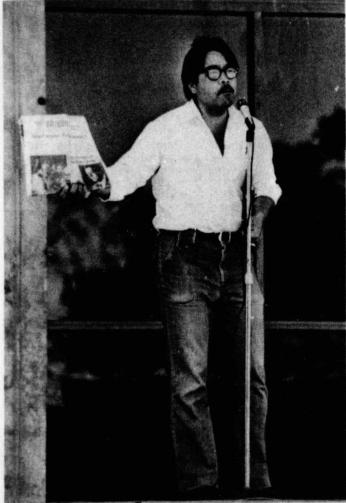
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Guardian photo by Tim Telep

David Avalos of MEChA speaks to students about the border politics of the candidates running for the 43rd district's congressional seat at the SAAC rally.

Rally features **SAAC** speakers

Blacks should create an independent political "base", Black Student Union President Darryl Ellis told a handful of listeners gathered for a Student Affirmative Action Committee rally

Ellis told the group that not one of the presidential candidates represented the views of the Black voters in the US. He noted that a "united Black vote" would be more powerful in next week's general election than the divided white majority.'

Other speakers at the rally included David Avalos, sponsored by MEChA, Bill Morrow from the Native American Students Association, Luke LaRoya of the Asian American Students Alliance and Tricia Nelson from the UCSD Women's Center. Each discussed issues facing minorities in the 1980 general election.

And the presidential election was not all that was discussed at yesterday's rally. Speakers took time out

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Poll shows Reagan ahead with student opinion here

Metzger faces overwhelming defeat

BY KATHY HUFFER

Presidential contender Ronald Reagan has the edge over President Carter among registered UCSD student voters, reflecting a politically conservative student body, a Daily Guardian ·survey shows.

Trailing well behind the other two major candidates is John Anderson, indicating that his campaign here has only been partially successful in drawing student voters from the Carter and Reagan

These results emerged from a telephone survey conducted Tuesday night among 121 UCSD graduates and undergraduates, that showed Reagan with 34.3 percent, Carter with 31 percent and Anderson with 23 percent of the student vote

The UCSD figures for presidential preferences sharply contrast with preliminary figures gathered by UC Berkeley's Daily Californian, which show only 16 percent of registered and non-registered student voters at that campus plan to vote for Reagan.

Approximately 48 percent of students polled at UCB, in further contrast to UCSD, said they will vote for Carter, while 20 percent said they will vote for Anderson.

Pollees at UCSD were selected at random from a list

of registered UCSD students, and were contacted immediately after Tuesday night's presidential debate between Carter and Reagan.

UC Berkeley's figures were gathered over a 10-day period ending yesterday, with a sample size of approximately 220 out of a 30,000 member student body. The sample

was roughly .73% of Berkeley's student popula-

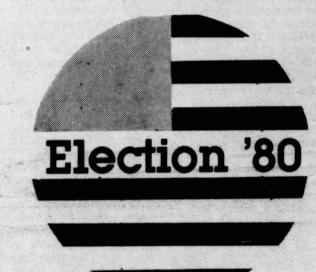
Because UCSD's poll was conducted under only partially scientific conditions, the results do not reflect the precise preferences of registered student voters here.

Of the 325 phone numbers called Tuesday night, 121 students, or 1.05 percent of the student population, were reached over a three-hour

Nearly 70 percent of the students contacted had viewed at least part of the night's debate, and gave Reagan a 2.5 point percentage lead over Carter as the "winner" of the event, with 43 percent and 40.5 percent, respectively.

Only one of the 103 registered student voters please turn to page 4

UCSD poll results



Election Poll Results

1. Did you watch tonight's (Tuesday's) presidential debate? yes: 84 (69.4%) no: 37 (30.6%) 2. If so, which candidate do you think won the debate?

Carter: 32 (40.5%) Reagan: 34 (43.0%) Tie: 13 (16.5%)

3. Are you registered to vote in the Nov. 4 election?
yes: 103 (85.1%) no: 18 (14.9%)
4. If not, are you eligible to register to vote?
yes: 7 (38.9%) no: 10 (55.6%) don't kno

don't know: 1

5. If you are registered to vote, are you registered in UCSD's district? yes: 56 (54.9%) no: 44 (43.1%) don't know: 2

6. If you are registered to vote, which political party are you registered under?

Republican: 36 (33.3%) Democrat: 43 (38.8%) Independent: 19 (17.6%) Liberterian: 1 (0.9%)

Independent: 19 (17.6%) Liberterian: 1 (0.9%)
Peace and Freedom: 1 (0.9%) None: 5 (4.6%)
Decline to state: 2 (1.9%) Unknown: 1 (0.9%) 7. If you are registered to vote, do you plan to vote in the Nov. 4 general election? yes: 99 (95.2%) no: 2 (1.9%) undecided: 3 (2.9%)

*For registered voters only 8. If the presidential election were held today, which

candidate would you cast your vote for? (34.3%) Carter: 31 (30.4%) Anderson: 23 (22.5%) Reagan: 35 (34.3%)

Commoner: 4 (3.9%) Undecided: 9 (8.8%) 9. Which presidential candidate do you think is strongest on foreign policy issues?

Carter: 37 (36.3%) Reagan: 40 (39.2%) Anderson: 11 (10.8%) Commoner: 1 (0.9%) Undecided: 13 (12.7%) 10. Which presidential candidate do you think is strongest

on domestic policy issues? Reagan: 34 (33.7%) Carter: 34 (33.7%) Anderson: 20 (19.9%) Commoner: 1 (0.9%) Undecided: 12 (11.9%)

11. Which presidential candidate do you think will win the Nov. 4 election? Reagan: 50 (50%) Carter: 40 (40%) Anderson: 0

(0%) Commoner: 0 (0%) Undecided: 7 (7%) please turn to page 4

AS rejects proposal to 'not recognize' Woodard's position

BY DEAN HAAS Staff Writer

The AS Council last night rejected a bill that would have "not recognized" Randy Woodard's position as AS advisor. The Council voted instead to form a task force to look into possible alternative funding of the position which is currently paid by Reg Fee

Today's Weather

The Santa Anas will continue today with sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights. The lows will be in the low 50s and the highs in the high 70s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with surf at two to three feet every 12 seconds.

monies.

The author of the bill, Warren AS Representative Marsha Vdovin was "not upset" at the group's decision and was pleased that the Council was "looking into the issue and thinking about alternatives.

Bill Topkis, AS President, lashed out at the Council's decision calling it a "railroad job" indicating that the Council was wasting its time on an unimportant issue. Topkis has opposed the resolution since it was first introduced to the Council three weeks ago.

Woodard did not attend last night's meeting and was unavailable for comment. He has previously said that the did not take the resolution

seriously. But he has said he is willing to work with Council members on "re-evaluating" his role as adviser.

The task force is to report back to the Council in a month on finding an alternative method of funding and describing the AS advisor's role. Vdovin's original resolution termed the AS a "puppet of the administration" because of

its paid advisor. In other business last night, the council:

Appointed Marc Lautman the new AS Commissioner of External Affairs. Lautman succeeds Warren Wheeler who vacated the post after being appointed

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Evangelists: left, right, or just religious

The Daily Guardian

BY VICKI MONKS The loud pre-election hoopla over the spectre of a politicized new Christian Right taking over Washington will die hard.

Even if it has not materialized, the idea is too attractive to too many people to just fade away: 30 to 60 million Born Again Christians, thinking with a single mind and intent on imposing an ultra-conservative program on America.

For the advocates of such a movement, the myth is more important than the reality. For the detractors, the spectre will remain a useful object of fear. Few will profit from the realization that the "evangelical bloc" is fraught with fractures.

Consider Larry Jones, a bellowing, Bible-thumping Born Again preacher. An Oklahoma evangelist, he opens his Sunday morning sermon on the Christian Broadcasting Network with a tirade against the evils of the ERA, asserting the amendment has a rider which would give homosexuals equal rights and allow them to teach in the public schools.

But then he goes on to other issues. "Rich Christians are literally raping Third World countries," he declares. "They go into poor countries and pay workers a dollar a day just because they can get away with it, and that's wrong. There's got to be some more equal distribution.'

On foreign policy: "Our foreign policy depends on how much American money is invested in a country and not on any humanitarian or

Vicki Monks, a Bay Area journalist, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

Christian principals. All the aid does is buy off the rights to invest in a country. It's a business deal. It's not

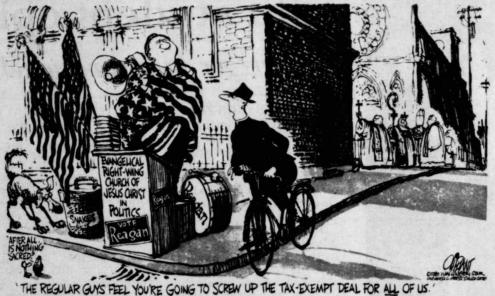
On domestic morality: "This country is spending \$35 million a year on advertising to say that Jesus was wrong. They're telling

"This business of mixing politics and religion is very dangerous. It almost reminds me of what happened in Nazi Germany. I don't like being lumped as a Charismatic politically with this group trying to tell people how to vote. I think a lot of people feel the same way.

acceptance of a few selfproclaimed spokesmen, and threatening in both its size

thinking, passive in its

and unanimity. Iowa evangelist Harold Hughes, the former governor and US senator, is among them. "To say you've got to



you what kind of this or that you've got to have. Every day 14,000 people starve to death. don't have to have Calvin Klein blue jeans so every body can look at the label and say 'hey, he's cool.' I can spend \$15 on a pair of jeans and send the other \$15 to help

feed a hungry child." On the environment Jones opposes strip mining because, he says, Christians must serve as "stewards" to protect God's creations.

Or consider this 39-yearold mother of three children, a former school bus driver and bakery manager in Chappaqua, New York, who now devotes her working life to fulfilling her "mission" as a "born again, charismatic, evangelican Christian." Her

name is Lorraine Wolfson.

"The press has got it mixed up. They haven't taken the time to talk to ordinary evangelicals and see how many ones have different

"Christianity is an individual thing with each person. No two people have the same experience with it. Each has their own and each ministers in his own way.

"I think it's important to vote - I believe all that - but I cast my vote and see who wins and I don't care about it after that. I don't think much about who's in Washington. And I'm too busy doing my

Wolfson and Jones are just two evangelicals out of many who have tried in vain to shatter the image of an enormous Christian Right political arena or you are not Christian is absolute blasphemy," he says. There are strong evangelicals across the nation who are totally opposed to what the

New Right is doing." Indeed, Hughes believes that most of the stellar lights of the New Right have strayed far from Jesus' teachings on the issues of peace and concern for the

Even evangelist Billy Graham is now preaching against the "insanity and madness' of the arms race and calling upon the faithful to actively opppose all nuclear arms. That is hardly the message issuing from TV evangelist Jerry Falwell's much celebrated Moral

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education. And so, when they

feel the schools have failed

them, the young people feel that all has failed. The rug

has been pulled out from

under them, and they look

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elders," said the 15-year-old

Chicano youth earnestly.

"It's not in our nature to

the school board to listen to

us. The school, in so many

ways, doesn't help us at all.

We're getting no guidance

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boycott.

Majority organization, which calls for a massive buildup of

But then, the Falwell message doesn't square well with that of the powerful, evangelical Southern Baptist Convention, either. It recently passed a resolution urging curbs on the nuclear arms race and shift of funds from weapons to basic human needs.

Other evangelicals have organized political action groups to fight for human and civil rights, an end to world hunger, assistance for the poor, controls on pollution and other measures they believe are consistent with the teachings of Christ.

And many evangelicals are simply going about their political and religious work with no attention to the machinations in Washington. Tom Hess, director of the Maryland-based Christian Restoration Ministries, an active charismatic movement, says he probably won't vote for anyone because "no candidate represents what lesus stood for," even though all three presidential contenders are self-avowed Born Again Christians.

"A lot of Christians see no hope in the political system at Hess contends. "Their only hope is in the Kingdom

The evident diversity in the ranks of this Christian army is borne out by the pollsters who have studied

Nationally, the Gallup Poll concluded that nearly onefifth of the US population (about 30 million) may be described as "evangelicals," meaning they have had a "born again" experience, they evangelize others and believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Dreams of Chicano youth fade when schools fail

Allison Engel wrote this for the Pacific News Service. BY ALLISON ENGEL

PITTSBURG, CA. -Angry Chicano high school students and their parents organized a school boycott here last week, charging teachers and administrators with racism. The incident that touched off the boycott wasn't in itself very significant, but the underlying motivation was: a profround frustration over

minorities are receiving.

"I'd say that maybe one out of 20 Chicano kids here will do something with his life," said sophomore Ruben Rosales. "The other 19 will stay in Pittsburg, maybe work in the steel mill, hang out or do something they don't want to do. Most of us want to go to college, and have dreams of doing things, but for most kids, they are pretty much just dreams.'

As this town and others the quality of education that like it go through the transformation from a heavy industrial community to a bedroom suburb of San Francisco, and people of color

who live here have watched the low-skilled but well paying jobs disappear. The rapid exodus of those jobs, combined with the arrival of affluent commuters, have produced a service economy that offers unskilled jobs for poor pay - fast food service, dishwashers, waiters, ianitorial workers. The logical way out of this

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toward conege or any careers that matter.' The boycott, which involved hundreds of students and lasted for three days, was touched off by a Chicano football player getting kicked off the team for possession of a bottle of champagne. But students and their parents also had broader complaints, such as Chicano students not being adequately prepared to take college preparatory classes. Too many Chicano students

education track, do poorly, drop out or are sent to a special "continuation" high school, they said. There, struggling students are offered even less education, since classes meet only half a

"They aren't being prepared for anything," said Sandra Valle, the mother of the football player kicked off the team. "I know a lot of kids just hanging around after they graduate.'

The boycott, an editorial in the local newspaper pointed out, "serves to illustrate the complete frustration Pittsburg misp concerning the education of their children.

Ruben Rosales said two Chicano brothers graduated at the top of their class several years ago and went on to medical school, "but since then, I don't know of anyone who's really done some-

The concern over the quality of education for Chicanos goes far beyond this small California city. Nationwide, Chicanos are please turn to page 7

end up in the general ——letters -

Gee, Ollie, which one is worse?

The upcoming presidential election reminds me of a one-liner comedian Stan Laurel was fond of:

"Two minds without a single thought."

CAROL LAW

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DETROIT — Chrysler will report results next week, \$490 million loss for the third quarter of 1980, putting the auto company \$1.47 billion in the red so far this year. No American company has ever lost so much money in a similar period.

But Chrysler was the only one of the Big Three automakers even to hint at possible profits in the fourth quarter, although all say better times await just around the corner.

The figures completed third-quarter reports for the three automakers, who together lost \$1.65 billion in July, August and September and \$3.5 billion in the first nine months of the year.

Ford Motor Co. dropped \$595 million in the quarter, an industry record and second-largest loss of any company, and \$1.23 billion for the nine months. No. 1 General Motors Corp. lost \$567 million in the quarter and \$824 million in nine

American Motors Corp.

War in Iran going strong

BEIRUT, Lebanon -Iran said yesterday it downed two of Iraq's long-range Soviet-built bombers deep inside its territory, one of them near Qom, the home of Iranian revolutionary leader Avatollah Ruhollah Kho-

Iran claimed fierce ground and air attacks on Iraq including bombing of large refineries near Baghdad and Basra. Iraq denied Iranian reports of heavy damage at the Baghdad refinery.

Bitter fighting raged for the third consecutive day at a bridge southest of the Iranian oil port of Khorramsharh and around Abadan, both sides said. The Iraqis are trying to cross the span and attack the northern fringe of Abadan 10 miles south.

Iraq claimed Iranian aircraft raided civilian targets in Iraq but fled from anti-aircraft fire. Khomeini had said Tuesday that Iran would not attack Iraqi

mass breakou! by 1,500 the escapees were from Iraq ouster.

Corp. yesterday reported a also a large loss. Volkswagen of America accounts are consolidated with those of the parent company in

> than GM or Ford, successive losses have had a more dramatic impact on Chry sler's book value - the value of shareholders' investment in the company - which stands at \$351 million now. compared with \$2.2 billion a

Per share of common stock, the Chrysler loss for the quarter was \$7.42 against \$7.15 — \$461 million — in the quarter last year. For the first nine months, losses amounted to \$22.39 per share against \$11.41 - \$743 million in the same period of

The third-quarter results included "unusual expenses" such as \$50 million in closing costs for a foundry.

Khomeini has cancer?

SHREVEPORT, LA. Presidential adviser Frank Moore was quoted yesterday as saying Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini "has cancer of the colon" and "is not going to last long." But the White House said it had no information that the 80year-old Iranian ruler is terminally ill

Moore, who heads the White House congressional liaison staff, was interviewed Tuesday by the Shreveport Iournal during a stop here while campaigning for

During a discussion with editors about U.S. concern for safeguarding Iran's internal security, Moore repeated the Carter administration's position that "It is not in our best interest in the short range or the long range to see Iran disassembled...we need to see it stabilized.

He was then quoted as adding: "Khomeini has cancer of the colon...he's not going to last long."

Moore reportedly also said he expects the Iranian military to take over in the event of the Islamic holy Tehran Radio reported a man's death, probably a coalition of military leaders prisoners held in Iraq, now serving Iran in its war including some Iranian with Iraq and some who were prisoners of war. But most of exiled following the shah's

Tennesse Gov. indicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Former Gov. Ray Blanton and two of his former aides were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury which has been investigating state iquor licenses issued while Blanton was in office.

Blanton was forced to leave office several days prematurely after several aides were indicted in a scandal involving alleged sale of pardons and paroles. Blanton himself was never indicted in

The 12-count indictment accuses Flanton, his former campaign manager, James M. Allen, and former special assistant Clyde Edward Hood Ir. of conspiracy, mail fraud, racketeering, attempt to avoid taxes and submitting false tax returns.

Blanton, who was governor from January 1975 until Jan. 17, 1979, recently testified before a grand jury Allen, a Johnson City, Tenn. and Nashville businessman, was Blanton's legislative liaison during his first six months in office.

Hood, in charge of picking boards and commissions during Blanton's administration, resigned.

Voters' choice property tax

SACRAMENTO - Cali fornia voters, who rebelled against property taxes two years ago, will decide in 31 counties next Tuesday whether to pay another kind of property-related tax, for services like fire protection and flood control.

The California Taxpayers Association reported this week that there are more than 100 tax measures on the ballots of counties, cities and special districts.

Inflation and impending short ages of money apparent ly are making a number of local governments willing to risk the displeasure of the socalled tax revolt by proposing new taxes, to replace the property tax revenues cut by Proposition 13 of June 1978.

The Cal-Tax survey said that in 13 counties, the only tax measures are those sponsored by fire depart ments in cities or special districts, which are proposing to pay for increased services by levies against the owners of properties that will

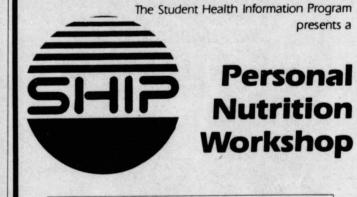
In another 18 counties, voters face additional tax proposals for lighting, flood control, paramedic service. hospitals, police, parks and recreation, and a community

The remaining 27 counties have no local tax proposals. In addition, state voters will consider Proposition 4, which would authorize a type of construction bond that was banned by Proposition

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contacted said he will vote for Congressional candidate Tom Metzger, who is California Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and is

listed on the election ballot as a "small businessman." Another 46 percent said they would vote for incumbent Claire Burgener,

candidate. Sixteen percent were undecided.

While Reagan had a slim margin over Carter in the poll, only six percent viewed him as the "least likely candidate to lead the United States into war," compared to nearly 57 percent who cited Carter under the same while eight percent said they category.

UCSD poll results

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12. Through which form of media have you received the most information about presidential candidates: newspapers, television, or radio?

Newspapers: 54 (53.5%) Television: 40 (39.6%) Radio: 6 (5.9%) Undecided: 1 (0.9%) 13. Are you currently contributing any time or money to a presidential candidate's campaign?

yes: 6 (5.9%) no: 95 (94.1%)
14. If so, for which candidate?

Reagan: 3 (50%) Carter: 0 (0%) Anderson: 2 (33.3%) Commoner: 1 (16.7%) 15. If you have contributed money to a presidential campaign, how much have you contributed? \$20: 1 (Commoner) \$25: 1 (Reagan) \$100: 1

(Reagan) 16. Which presidential candidate do you think would be least likely to lead the United States into war? Reagan: 6 (5.9%) Carter: 58 (56.9%) Anderson:

24 (23.5%) Commoner: 3 (2.9%) Clark: 4 (3.9%) Undecided: 7 (6.9%)

17. Do you know who Tom Metzger is? (for a "yes" answer, polee must have either cited candidacy or Ku Klux Klan

yes: 93 (91.2%) no: 9 (8.8%)
18. Do you know who Claire Burgener is? (for a "yes" answer, pollee must have cited candidacy) yes: 58 (57.4%) no: 43 (42.6%)

19. If you are registered to vote in the 43rd Congressional District and were to vote today, would you vote for Metzger, Burgener or another candidate?

Metzger: 1 (1.4%) Burgener: 46 (64.8%) Other: 8 (11.3%) Undecided: 16 (22.5%) 23.5 percent as the least likely presidential candidate to draw the country into war.

On foreign policy issues, Reagan again had the edge over Carter as being the strongest candidate, with 39.2 percent against Carter's 36.3 percent. Anderson was far behind, with only 10.8 percent of the vote.

The margin narrowed to a tie on domestic policy issues, with Carter and Reagan both polling 33.7 percent as the strongest candidate. Close to 20 percent of polled students felt that Anderson was the strongest candidate on domestic policy issues.

Although more registered students plan to vote for a Republican president than a Democratic one, the survey shows that 5.5 percent more UCSD students are registered to vote as Democrats than as Republicans, indicating that at least some students will cross party lines next Tuesday.

Not surprisingly, only six polled students, or 5.9 percent, have contributed their time or money to any presidential campaign for this election. Of those six, three participated in the Reagan campaign, two in the Anderson campaign and one in the Commoner campaign.

Three of these students contributed money to a campaign, ranging in amounts from \$20 for Commoner, and \$25 and \$100 for Reagan.

In contrast to the low national percentage of please turn to page 8

cancer patients, says Senator Robert Presley, author of the bill which set up the program.
"National Cancer Institute officials, meeting with state

Participating doctors and

pharmacies are now receiv-

ing marijuana cigarettes and

should begin receiving THC

capsules within a week under

California's program to

provide marijuana to certain

officials last week, have agreed to provide California with enough of the substances to get our program off the ground," said the Riverside Democrat and author of Senate Bill 184 in the 1979 session. It has taken nine

months to work out details of the plan with the federal government. A last-minute hitch threatened the program when the federal government indicated it could not meet California's program needs, originally put at 3,125,000 capsules but revised

use, distributed next week

downward. "I understand from officials of the State Research Advisory Panel, which oversees the California program, that the "feds" will be providing more than 50% our revised request, Presley says. "Dr. Edward O'Brien, the panel's chairman, assures me that this will be enough to get the

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program underway, and that he is satisfied that the federal government will now live up to its promises.

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Marijuana, THC for medicinal AS Council meeting

will provide marijuana cigarettes under strictly controlled, research-program conditions, for roughly 20% of cancer patients who are taking chemotherapy treatment, to help them with nausea and other unpleasant side effects of the treatments. The capsules of THC, marijuana's most active ingredient, would be available to the other 80% taking chemotherapy treatments, Presley says.

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 Rejected a proposal by Joshua Harris, Commissioner of Programming, for Pub Programming. Council members cited the heavy calendar of Pub Programming already planned by the owner of the Pub and the University Events Office as the reason for their disapproval.

Harris angrily denounced the Council's decision saving that the Council is "keeping me from doing the job I was elected to do." Harris went on to say that he has put "constructive programming on the agenda" and that the Council "is not representing the will of the students by

- Sent to the Council's Finance Committee a proposal to level the "hump' in front of the Student Center. The resolution. originally proposed by former AS Commissioner of Academic Affairs Ernie Grijalva, cites the present lack of a "clear view of the Student Center" and the "division of the campus into incomplete college aligned communities" as reasons for

leveling the hump - Appointed Eric Singer and Mitch Sosna so-directors of the Lobby Annex. The annex reviews legislation introduced in Sacramento and lobbies to insure that the interests of UCSD students are served in the legislature.



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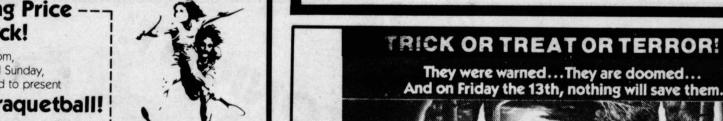
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IM team tennis off and swinging

This year's version of intramural team tennis is off and swinging. A total of 31 teams divide into two AAA leagues and four AA leagues are participating. This is five down from the 36 teams that

In the AAA division the top strokers of the Borg League are the Splinters with a 2-0 record, compiling a 40-6 game score. In the Austin League the Bagelers are top at 3-0 with a 47-21 game record.

In the AA Division, the Martina League's leader is Aces in the Hole at 2-0 and 34-27. At the top of the McEnroe League is the Lip-Smacking Smashers at 3-0 with a 56-27

game score. The G-Stringers have grabbed the front position in the Connors League at 3-0 and 53-22. Capping off the standings are the Chrissie League leaders. Kiss my Ace, at 3-0 and 56-27.

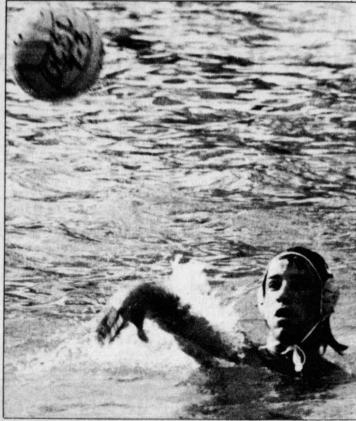
The format of play has resulted in exciting matches. Some standout performances were the Junior Aces squeezing out a 18-16 victory over the Locals earlier in the season. The following week held another thriller for the Locals, when they lost again 15-14 to the Aces.

The current top-ranked teams are the Bagelers, the Splinters and the G-

Each team is made up

two women. They compete in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Each player must play in two events, each event consisting of one four-game set which must be won by a margin of two games. A nine-point tiebreaker determines the winner if a set goes to 4-4. The cumulative total of games throughout the match determines the winning

Play continues the next two weeks, with the final league champions going to divisional play-offs. Matches take place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



Tritons split two games in LA

The waterpolo team split a pair of games in Los Angeles last weekend despite a dense blanket of smog which hampered the

The Tritons overcame the pollutants, which were a tougher opposition than the human opponents, in the the first game as they shut-out a weak Loyola-Marymount team 14-0.

game against a powerful Cal State LA University squad. The combination of smog and un-forced errors proved too much for the Tritons as they succumbed to the Diablos 11-19.

them this year," said Harper.



BY BEN MARCUS Staff Writer

Unfortunately UCSD did not fare as well in the second

During the past few years it has become almost routine for Cal State to win a close first game, and then the Tritons come back to defeat the Diablos in the next confrontation. Denny Harper, coach for UCSD, believes this year will be no exception. "I fully expect to blow them out next time we face

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announcements

Thursday, October 30, 1980

Revelle Students Bored with Biochem of tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial. Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/30)

Spend winter quarter in Washington D.C. See the presidential inauguration, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, and more. Details at Associated Students Internship office. (11/7)

Assistant Director Needed: AS Internship Office seeks bright creative student with good writing skills. Excellent opportunity to work with contacts in Washington DC, Sacramento and San Diego. Non-paid but leads to paid position in future. Call Jim ofgren at x4689 or stop by AS Internship

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Plan to be at the John Muir college Halloween dance. Oct. 31, Muir cafeteria 9-12 pm. Free admission and costume

Don't miss the event of the year Rocktoberfest Halloween night - Fr Oct. 31 9:00 pm - 1:00 am, Atlantis Hall, Live band, costume contest, Prizes. Funded by Atlantis Hall, HPA, & RPB.

Revelle Juniors and Seniors: Want to ge involved in student government and meet faculty? Apply for a position on the Faculty Programming Board. Call Yolanda at 452-3490. Deadline Mon 11-3. (11/3) Attention: 1981 Graduates. Looking for jobs? Participate in the on-campus interviews now in progress. Career Planning & Placement, 1058 HL. (11/7)

nterested in saving money at restaurants? theaters? sporting events? Then Entertainment 81 is for you. Find out about it by contacting any member of the La Jolla Symphony and Choir Association.

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Love food? A Revellite staying on campus for thanxgiving? sign up at Community center for a thanxgiving feast. (11/4)

ORGY - Now that we've got your attention, why not go to the Harbor Cruise this Saturday? Get your tickets at the box office for the parsimonious price of \$4.50.

How radically Inclined is your AS? come to our Halloween party on Sat at the Intn'l Center. for details see Miss buns at the

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Halloween Dance Third College Quad, Fri. 9:00. Your Spooky Friends. (10/31) Git out yer traveling shoes and jump in the Great Pumpkin Run Oct. 31 at 4 pm at Che Cafe. Wear a costume! Proceeds to benefit the Organic Garden Clyb.

Dance. 9pm, Fri 10/31, in the quad. Hear the great sounds of Avalon and enjoy the re e munchies. TCPB. (10/30)

Attention: UCSD women, girls, etc. Now your chance to get the freudian nanifestation of your dreams. Call 453-3685 to bid on the key to Galathea 452. Key goes to best offer. (10/30) Don't be scared of high prices. This

Halloween Assorted Vinyl is having a ghoulish sale — all 8.98 list albums are 5.99, 7.98 list at 5.39, and 10% off all used

General Dynamics to speak on "How to Make a Meeting Effective." 7 pm, HL 1402, free, all invited. (10/30) Jethro Tull tickets for the November 10th

Reincarnation, Karms, and the remembrance of past lives — HSS 2305 with Dr. Lenz, author of Lifetimes, True Accounts of Reincarnation, and Total Relaxation. 7:30 pm, October 30. (10/30) Seniors! Interested in grad school?? Find out about application procedures, admission criteria, financial support and much more. Today, Oct. 30, 4-5:30 pm, H&SS 2250. (10/30)

personals

Attention Cha Shao Bao eaters. We are now available at The Chinese Eating Place in La Jolla Village Square. (10/31) Beagle buddy. Can't make the 8:30 show Let's see The Terror at 10:30 tonight i

Kristina: Happy b-day to one heck of a roommate! Don't know what I'd do without you and your alligator shirt. Love you to the max — Daphne. (10/30)

Revelle Caf. Linda M (10/30)

in the game room conf. room at 5 pm. Manditory for all who work at TG's Bring

Beat the lumps Don't suffer the

Let's go watch the submarine races this

Sat. at the Harbor Cruise. (10/31)

Hey all you ghosts and goblins! Be sure not to miss the Third College Halloween

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Chicano dreams

continued from page 2 this country's most undereducated minority. While 67

percent of white youths and

46 percent of black youths finish high school, only 40 percent of Chicanos gradu-

Minority youth also are giving birth to more children than their white counterparts, leading to crowded schools in districts with high minority enrollments at the same time surburban schools' are closing for lack of students. In Los Angeles, for example, while 20 percent of the voting-age population is Chicano, the percentage of Chicanos in kindergarten in

School officials deny that they discriminate against Chicanos."We have one of the best affirmative action programs anywhere," said Superintendent Bob Rothschild. He points out that the district is well integrated: 30 percent black, 20 percent Chicano, 9 percent Asian (moetly Filipino) and about 40 percent white. "This represents the real world. really believe students have an opportunity here to live and grow in a really pluralistic community.

He said that people of color are slightly over-represented in the continuation high school, but he thinks Chicanos overstate the problem. For example, he said, some Chicano students claim teachers have struck them in class. "It's not a racial thing - it's a teacher losing control.

Rothschild blamed last week's boycott on "outside agitators" and said it was a disservice to pull students out of school. "If they want a better education, they should

be in class. Asked why students who do poorly are sent to a school

that meets only a few hours a day, Rothschild replied 'Three hours doesn't make it less of an education. For many students, it's all they can handle."

Some parents don't see it that way. One is Maria Elena Hernandez. Her oldest son, Ruben, was one of the students who said a teacher hit him. Two weeks ago, the school solved the problem between Ruben and the teacher by sending Ruben to work in his parent's Mexican restaurant during the class period and giving him school

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Rally features SAAC speakers

continued from page 1 to criticize both Tom Metzger and Clair Burgener, candidates for Congress in the 43rd district.

Alavos called the choice between Metzger and Burgener "a choise between death and slavery," especially concerning their stance on US-Mexican border policy.

policy.
"It does not matter who is elected, (president), the Indians won't get a fair deal," said Morrow in his address.

Morrow went on to discuss such issues as a water bill, that if passed, will send government subsidies to the utilities that supply water.

He said that the political system has made "an economic commodity out of

our basic needs."

Morrow advocated a bill that would earmark tax money for the purchase of land to be used as parks, including land in the Lake Tahoe region.

LaRoya called for a stronger commitment to the recruitment of Asian American students by the Education Opportunity Program. He said that of the few that were recruited, some could have come to UCSD without any help from E.O.P.

"They are wasting money on people that don't need the help," LaRoya said, adding that there is a need for an Asian studies program on campus.

The final speaker at the hour-long rally was Tricia Nelson. Her talk centered on the importance of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Should only half of the voters have their rights protected by the law?" Nelson asked. She also discussed the importance of a woman's free choice in regards to abortion, along with freedom from sexual harrasment at work.

AS store has sponge tampons

BY JEFFREY S. LEE Associate News Editor

Natural Sea Sponges, an alternative to tampons that was recently accused by Iowa researchers of containing "potentially harmful substances," are available at the AS General Store in the Student Center.

The sponges will not be taken off the shelves of the store, a General Store worker said.

"Basically, we sell them because Marcy (another core member) uses them," core member Bob Corlew said. "She's never had any problems with them."

The sponges at the store come with instructions and sell for \$1.43 each.

"There has been a large demand for sponges for a year, (and) no one has been able to get them," Corlew said. "Now we have a source...so we're selling them." The sponges sold at the General Store are distributed by the Medicine Wheel Herb and Healing Collective, which also supplies several other locations in the San Diego area.

Corlew said that "sand and bacteria and stuff can be avoided by just boiling them before use."

Reagan in lead

continued from page 4 registered potential collegeage voters, 103 of the 121 students polled here have

students polled here have registered to vote. Just over 95 percent of these students said they plan to vote Nov. 4. Of the three major forms of

mass media — television, newspapers and radio — newspapers were cited by a strong plurality of pollees as having provided the most amount of information on the presidential campaign, with 53.5 percent.

Just over 39 percent of the pollees cited television as having provided them with the most amount of campaign information, while radio

received only 5.9 percent.
Registered voters in the 43rd congressional district reflected the influence of these media sources. Over 91 percent were able to identify Democratic candidate Tom Metzger, who has received a barrage of negative publicity since his campaign for Congress began last spring.

However, Metzger's opponent, incumbent Claire Burgener, could only be identified by 57.4 percent of polled student voters in his district. Burgener has received little publicity in comparison to Metzger.

While the poll reflects general sentiments among the UCSD student population, unavoidable biases could affect its results. Additionally, voting preferences could change significantly in the six days remaining before election day

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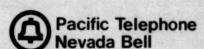
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