

# The Daily Guardian

Volume 41, Number 34

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

## Reagan wins by a landslide

*Metzger, rent control defeated locally; Cranston wins, Prop 10 loses*

### National and local election results

<b>US President</b>	
Anderson (I)	6%
Carter (D)	41%
Clark (L)	not available at press time
Commoner (C)	not available at press time
Reagan (R)	51%
<b>US Senator</b>	
Cranston (D)	54.5%
Gann (R)	39.4%
<b>US Congress (43rd District)</b>	
Burgener (R)	88.4%
Friedman (SW)	
Metzger (D)	11.6%
<b>US Congress (42nd District)</b>	
Van Deerlin (D)	46.6%
Hunter (R)	53.4%
<b>US Congress (41st District)</b>	
Lowrey (R)	52.3%
Wilson (D)	43.7%
<b>State Senate (39th District)</b>	
Ellis (R)	62.8%
Finnigan (D)	37.2%
<b>State Assembly (76th District)</b>	
Frazer (R)	70.3%
Becker (D)	22.8%
<b>State Assembly (77th District)</b>	
Nagel (D)	40.4%
Stirling (R)	59.6%
<b>State Assembly (78th District)</b>	
Kapiloff (D)	56.5%
Tharp (R)	43.5%
<b>State Assembly (79th District)</b>	
Baily (R)	37.4%
Chacon (D)	62.6%
<b>State Assembly (80th District)</b>	
Deddeh (D)	63.0%
Green (R)	37.0%
<b>San Diego County Supervisor (1st District)</b>	
Hamilton	80.8%
Nevbeck	19.0%
<b>San Diego County Supervisor (2nd District)</b>	
Fordem	53.2%
Moore	46.8%
<b>State Questions</b>	
<b>Proposition 1</b>	
Parklands Acquisition	
Yes	54.5%
No	45.4%
<b>Proposition 2</b>	
Lake Tahoe Acquisition	
Yes	50.7%
No	49.4%
<b>Proposition 3</b>	
Insurance Guarantee Funds	
Yes	30.2%
No	69.8%

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BY PETER MORTENSEN  
News Editor

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan — now President-elect — destroyed Jimmy Carter in yesterday's general election, amassing one of the largest margins of victory over an incumbent president in US history.

Reagan drew 463 electoral votes, with a popular vote of 51 percent, to win a contest many opinion polls had said was "dead even" just days before the election.

In an address carried on network television last night, Reagan told his supporters, "I consider the trust you placed in me sacred."

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead, and I don't think the American people are frightened," he continued.

"Thank you, because if the trend continues, we may well control one house (of Congress) for the first time in a quarter of a century," he said.

And the trend Reagan hoped for did materialize across the country, as Democratic strongholds in the House and Senate were turned over to Republican challengers.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson collected only six percent of the nationwide vote, but that was enough to secure him \$3 million in Federal Election Commission funds to cover his extensive campaign debts.

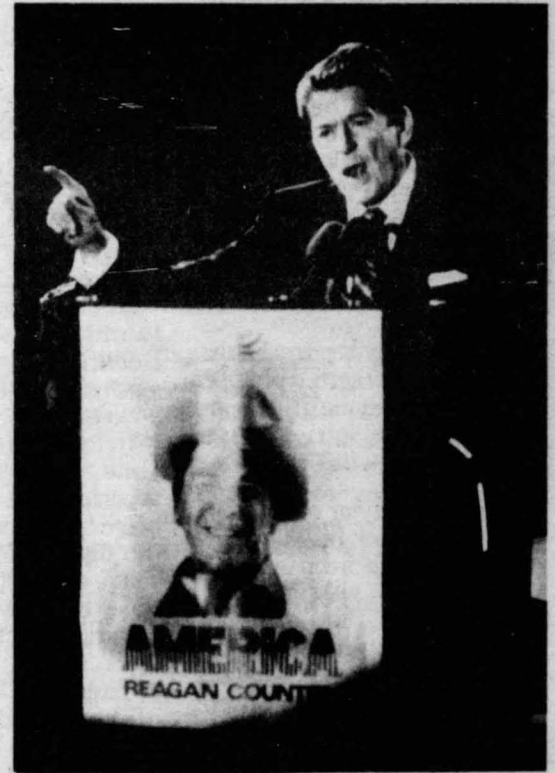
Carter conceded defeat to Reagan one hour before polls closed on the West Coast. He wired Reagan at his home near Los Angeles, sending the message, "It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next president."

In a press conference televised nationwide, Carter told viewers, "I promised you four years ago that I could never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt."

"The people of the United States have made their choice, and of course I accept that decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago," Carter said.

In his concession speech, Anderson told a crowd of supporters that he "was not bruised in spirit or mind," and hinted that he may seek the presidency in 1984.

In San Diego County, returns on the presidential race ran along national lines, with the Reagan-Bush ticket drawing 60 percent of the popular vote. Carter drew 27 percent of the ballots cast while Anderson apparently picked up a few percentage points from both candidates, finishing with over nine percent of the vote.



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

**Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan swept the presidential election last night.**

#### US Senate seat

Overcoming an early vote deficit, Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston drew 54 percent of the vote to defeat his opponent, Republican "tax crusader" Paul Gann, who picked up 39 percentage points.

Three other third-party candidates garnered about six percent in the state, not affecting the outcome of Cranston's battle to maintain his influential Senate seat.

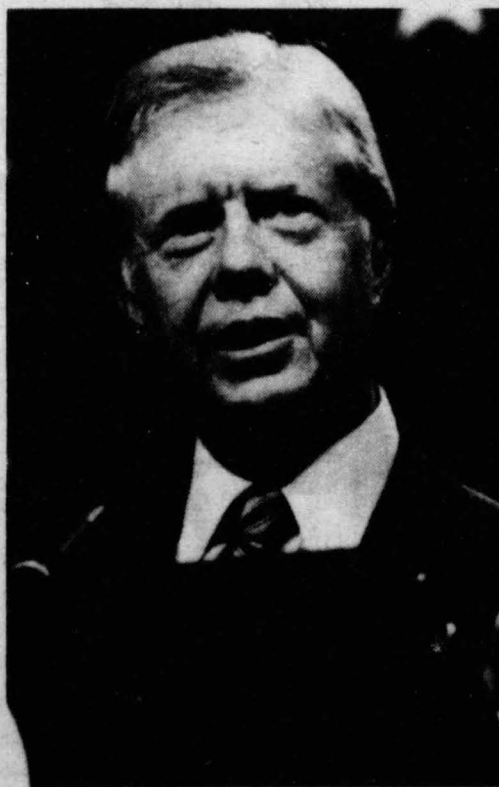
Political observers cited the importance of Cranston's victory for his party, noting that at least eight Democratic seats were turned over to Congressional Republicans in yesterday's election.

Cranston supporters in San Diego — still angered by Carter's defeat — were cheered by Cranston's strong showing in the county.

Cranston drew 55 percent of the California vote to Gann's 39 percent.

And during a press conference last night, California Gov. Jerry Brown said that "the only good thing to happen tonight" was

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**President Carter conceded Reagan's victory over an hour before California's precincts even closed.**

### Cal voters angered, biased by early polls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California voters, many of them already angered by TV news projections of President Carter's defeat before West Coast polls closed, cast ballots even after Carter's early concession yesterday.

Carter had known even as he cast his own ballot earlier in the day that his White House days were probably numbered.

Carter discussed the situation early yesterday night in a telephone call across the White House to the office of press secretary Jody Powell, who was heard to say, "Mr. President, you'd better wait a few minutes more." He waited about two hours.

Terry Pullan, campaign manager for Democrat Carey Peck in his uphill congressional race, said "the television networks and the wire services should restrain themselves before releasing the projections. I'm not sure whether it made much of a difference in the presidential race but it may have had an impact on thousands of state and local races across the country."

### Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds and dense fog with hazy-afternoon sunshine. The lows will be in the middle 50s and the highs in the high 60s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with breakers of three to five feet every 12 seconds.

# Refugee tragedy in a small Wisc. town

## Where compassion turned to hate

**TOMAH, WISC.** — Lene Cespedes Torre, the 20-year-old Cuban refugee charged with murdering his 57-year-old female American sponsor, sits alone in the Monroe County jail awaiting the next violent turn on his halting journey toward a new life.

With no relatives in the United States, few friends, little English and no knowledge of American law, Lene Cespedes faces the prospect that that journey may end in life imprisonment. Already it has led him, and others, through a dizzying maze in which the line between generosity and hypocrisy, compassion and hate, is so blurred as to be indefinable.

The journey began in Cuba, but the present chapter opened on the night of Sept. 14, in this quiet rural Wisconsin town.

Bernice Taylor of Tomah, who three weeks earlier had liberated Lene from a tense refugee camp, was found at about 10:40 that Sunday morning lying in bed, fully clothed, with a pool of blood under her mouth, her head and neck covered with bruises.

Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Theoda Evans, said she had called the house half an hour earlier. In a voice Evans described as "groggy," Lene Cespedes had said, in the few

*Julia Preston wrote this for the Pacific News Service.*

words of English he knows, "Mother sick."

When police arrived at the house they found Lene in blue jeans but no shirt, showing deep scratches on his chest. A spot of his own blood was on the cover of his neatly made bed. There was no sign of a scuffle.

**With no relatives in the US and no knowledge of the law, Lene faces the prospect of life imprisonment**

In the basement, police found both Lene's and Bernice Taylor's blood-spattered pajamas hidden in a carton.

In stammering English, Lene told Theoda Evans several times that there had been two men in the house the night before. Evans' six-year-old nephew, Clayton Linenberg, who also spent the night in the house, said the same thing: two intruders.

Then Captain Duane Owen of the Tomah police took Lene to headquarters. With two Border Patrol agents serving as interpreters, Lene waived his rights and gave a voluntary signed statement which so contradicted at least 12 other witnesses that the judge who heard it in court called it "preposterous."



Lene insisted that he hadn't been out of the Taylor house on the night of Sept. 13, but watched television with Bernice Taylor until 11 and then went to sleep. He said he was beaten unconscious while in bed.

But Bobbi Steil, a 20-year-old girl from Kendall, Wisconsin, told police that Lene had come to visit her in the Tomah hospital where she worked at about 9:30 and again at about 11:30.

David Verdeja borrego, 21, said he and Lene had then gone to two bars for beers (though Tomah Police Chief Don Fisher said Cespedes had not been drunk). According to witnesses, Lene went home at about 1:30.

Since Mrs. Taylor died between 2:30 and 4:30, Lene's story did little to exonerate him, though it shattered his credibility. Chief Fisher commented: "We asked him several times if he wanted counsel—*abogado* in Spanish—but what does that mean to a Cuban? We don't know."

At the arraignment on Oct. 13, the court entered a plea of "not guilty" and set bail at \$50,000. Said a local attorney who is close to the defense, "We like this case because it's a real who-dun-it."

**'We like this case because it's a real who-dun-it,' said a local attorney who is close to the defense.**

Bernice Taylor was poor, too. In a town of immaculate white houses, hers is peeling and cluttered with junk, right by the railroad tracks. Her 71-year-old husband, from whom she had been separated since 1968, is a Sioux Indian, and her children are "dark." She was believed in Tomah to be collecting welfare, which compounded her pariah status.

She knew the sting of social censure, to judge from the number of townspeople who felt free to call her "trash," even after her death.

As a result, Taylor's murder did not ignite the tinderbox in Tomah. But when Lene Cespedes moved into the Taylor house, he unwittingly became everything that a Tomah taxpayer could hate.

Mrs. Taylor quickly developed a powerful attachment to the Cuban, who is a handsome, haunting mix of boy and man. She went to Fort McCoy to hound the voluntary refugee aid agencies to hasten the sponsorship. There was only a cursory investigation of him or her, though he had been in jail in Cuba.

Later, in the preliminary hearings, Reserve Circuit Judge Richard Orton asked Theoda Evans if her mother had "fallen in love with please turn to page 11

### the bottom line

## marcia brisbois/the eighth wonder of the world

"Look what's happening out in the streets, Got the revolution, got the revolution."  
—Jefferson Airplane

**NEW YORK** — "And now," said Betty, "I'm going to show you something you'll really get a kick out of. A couple of years ago, 60 Minutes did a show on Bloomingdale's, and we liked it so much we bought the tape and show it to our trainees. You'll love it." Dan Rather flashed on the video: he marched through the store, interviewing people in an effort to debunk what he referred to as "the myth of Bloomingdale's"—the myth being that Bloomingdale's is the largest, ritziest, most innovative, cultured department store in the world. Or, as Rather put it, a Disneyland for adults.

But he didn't succeed. The impression that one was left with, despite the fact that he interviewed people who were engaged in what might pass for extreme narcissism in any other store or in the real world, was that Bloomingdale's is the eighth wonder of the world—an honor also claimed by the Empire State Building. As a current employee of the store, I'd put my money on the Empire State Building.

Bloomingdale's isn't like any other department store that I've been in—it's bigger. It sits on an entire city block and rises ten floors into

Manhattan's sooty sky. The first time I went inside, I got hopelessly lost in five minutes. Each floor is huge and is divided, without apparent logic, into hundreds of circular counters and departments. Crowds surge throughout, sweeping the uncommitted or increasingly paranoically immobile person along. And, with its florid black white and silver art-deco decor, the place looks like a set for a Busby Berkeley musical.

It is especially grandiose now that it houses an enormous exhibition of Chinese goods; its shopping bags and numerous signs proclaim that it is the "dawn of a new era," with Bloomingdale's playing the Greek goddess whose rosy fingers herald the sunrise.

This is, of course, the view of someone visiting the store, someone not connected to it by the crisp green chain of monetary servitude. What I can't figure out is why, if Dan Rather wanted to debunk Bloomingdale's, he didn't interview any of its employees. Someone might have been willing to talk. But since no one had the chance, I'm going to bring to you Bloomingdale's from the bottom up.

I decided to get a part-time job within walking distance from my apartment, and Bloomingdale's fit the bill. One morning I arrived at the employment office, and found it filled with at least fifty

dispirited, but extremely well-dressed people. Before I was given an application I had to answer the first screening question: "Have you had a year's experience in a major department store?"



I hadn't, but bluffed with what I hoped was skillful name dropping—"Brentano's in Beverly Hills." They'd figure that I was accustomed to dealing with the over-privileged, you see. Soon I

was interviewed by a loudly friendly young woman, who assumed that my lofty former connections and my brief stint in graduate school had prepared me for Bloomingdale's. As we parted, she dropped her jovial manner, stared hard into my eyes, and in a ringing voice said, "Work hard, Marcia. Do good!"

Then I was in training, during which time I learned to operate the cash registers, write up sales, determine taxes and postage fees, and take checks—an ordeal not to be believed in New York, especially at Bloomingdale's. We were also shown a film called *Don't Steal*, narrated by Kasey Kasem. Most of the occurrences documented in the film were discredited by a member of the training group who was former security guard.

Finally, we were given the Bloomingdale's dress code, which is barbaric by southern California standards. I was forbidden to wear boots, jean-style pants (even if velvet), halters, tube tops, sneakers, clogs, fitted shirts, tight pants, knit caps and costumes of national origin (the last being so poorly illustrated in the manual that I still don't understand what it means). I was encouraged to wear "appropriate undergarments, co-ordinated outfits, classic blazers and neat polished business shoes."

The following day I began

my career at the Kingfisher Pagoda, where I sell inexpensive Chinese jewelry, evening bags and the enigmatic kingfisher jewelry that gives the pagoda its name. And it is this piece of merchandise which keeps me awake at nights, wondering. The puzzle is this: I sell stick pins, large brooches and hair ornaments that are made out of brass inlaid with the feathers of long-dead kingfisher birds. These ornaments are all over a hundred years old and formerly made up headdresses for royal concubines. My question is this—why aren't they in a museum somewhere? Who thought of taking them apart and selling them in little pieces—the Chinese or the buyer for Bloomingdale's? As a friend of mine remarked, "It's good Bloomingdale's didn't get hold of King Tut before the museums did."

But there is something more that bothers me about the place. The people who shop at Bloomingdale's are often patronizing, demanding and rude. They shout designer's names as if Oleg Cassini or Kenzo were running for state senate. Lack of familiarity with a *Vuitton* for example, brings abuse upon the ignorant salesperson. The regular customers are occasionally outdone by the store's own personnel, whose purchases make up one-third of all

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### Iranians celebrate on first anniversary

**TEHRAN** — Tens of thousands of Iranians rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran yesterday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and flaming effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration for a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 hostages, now beginning their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is

made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators shouted "Death to American Imperialism," and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Paper-mache renderings of the U.S. president were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionary guards, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children, Western reporters

### DOONESBURY



said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency Pars.

### Robbins pleads 'not guilty'

**SACRAMENTO** — State Sen. Alan Robbins pleaded innocent yesterday to felony charges of unlawful sexual intercourse and oral copulation with two 16-year-old girls and attempted sexual intercourse with a 17-year-old girl.

Superior Court Judge Benjamin Diaz set a

preliminary hearing for Dec. 5, and said the trial will start Dec. 29.

Robbins, 37, a Van Nuys Democrat, responded "not guilty" to each of the 10 counts in the indictment read by Deputy District Attorney Albert Locher.

### Iraq might remove men

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops have captured a large chunk of southwestern Iran in six weeks of war, offered yesterday to withdraw the invasion force if the Iranians recognize Iraqi "rights" to control the Shatt

al-Arab river.

If the Iranians do not accede, Iraq will fight on and its demands may increase, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly.

"War always produces additional rights for the conqueror," he said in a speech.

Iran rejects Iraqi territorial claims, including the claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab, the disputed waterway that separates the two countries at the head of the Persian Gulf.

On the battlefield, the Iraqis claimed their forces had "massacred" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of Abadan.

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**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST**

**"Happiness at Last"**

Before I read *Dianetics* by L. Ron Hubbard, I was successfully employed and making good income, but deep down inside I didn't feel happy.

"Then, on the recommendation of a friend, I started reading *Dianetics*. By the time I got through the first chapter, I realized with great relief that here finally was a subject with the answers to happiness!"

"As I read on, I discovered the barriers I had in my life were in my own mind and that I could actually DO something about them. The things people — and I — did began to make sense."

"I became more secure and more in control of my own life. I raised my income. My long-time friends and parents mentioned how much happier and brighter I was. My relations with my girlfriend, my friends and my parents got better and better. I started doing things I'd long wanted to try like music, writing, even painting!"

"Thanks to *Dianetics*, I came to really know myself and I've found real happiness at last!"

P.M., 27 years old, Photographer

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*Dianetics* comes from the Greek words *dia* (through) and *noos* (soul or thought). It means "through soul or thought."

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From the University Events Office

**Friday Nite Flicks**

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

8:00 p.m., November 7, \$1.75  
Mandeville Auditorium  
(Tickets on sale at the UEO Box Office in the Student Center)

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**The Kids Are Alright**

starring **THE WHO**

A NEW WORLD PICTURE RELEASE

November 8, Saturday, 7:00 and 9:30 pm  
Mandeville Auditorium, \$2.00 admission  
Tickets at UEO Box Office — 452-4559

# National, state and local election results

continued from page 1

<b>Proposition 4</b> Real Property Taxation Yes 29.5% No 70.5%	<b>Proposition 8</b> Water Resources Development Yes 62.8% No 37.2%	<b>County Questions</b>	<b>San Diego Municipal Election</b>
<b>Proposition 5</b> Real Property Valuation Taxation Yes 54.4% No 45.6%	<b>Proposition 9</b> Safe Drinking Water Bond Yes 66.9% No 33.1%	<b>Proposition A</b> Supervisor Primary Elections Yes 63.8% No 36.2%	<b>Proposition L</b> Employee Compensation Yes 60.6% No 39.4%
<b>Proposition 6</b> Jurors in Civil Cases Yes 58.2% No 41.8%	<b>Proposition 10</b> Smoking/No Smoking Sections Yes 44.0% No 56.0%	<b>Proposition B</b> County Personnel Yes 50.8% No 49.2%	<b>Proposition M</b> Salary Setting Commission Yes 42.6% No 57.4%
<b>Proposition 7</b> Solar Energy Systems Tax Yes 70.0% No 30.0%	<b>Proposition 11</b> Judges Salaries Yes 63.7% No 36.3%	<b>Proposition C</b> Welfare Benefits Yes 90.0% No 10.0%	<b>Proposition N</b> Fire Fighters Salaries Yes 44.0% No 56.1%
			<b>Proposition O</b> Rent Control Yes 25.4% No 74.7%

# ASUCSD Bulletin

The ASUCSD Bulletin is an advertisement paid for by the ASUCSD to give students an opportunity to exchange information about meetings, events and issues that concern the campus. The Bulletin welcomes articles and graphics from the general student body. Our address: ASUCSD Bulletin, B-023 UCSD, Student Center, La Jolla, CA 92093. Attn: Diane Bruton.

## YOUR STUDENT ADVOCATE PROGRAM

The Student Advocate Program is a student-run program designed to protect students and educate them regarding their rights within the University. The hope surrounding the Student Advocate Program is that students informed of their rights will be encouraged to exercise them. Through this exercise, rights are given life. If they are rarely used, they may be forgotten, and violations may become routine.

The Student Advocate Program can work in many ways and in all areas where students' rights are threatened or violated. Sometimes all that is needed is advice on how to solve a problem, or a referral. Other times the Commissioner of Student Welfare will work collectively with other advocates and the student to find the best solution to fit the individual's needs.

The underlying issue is the right to control your own life. The only way students will get their rights and a significant voice in their schools and communities will be through organizing. Only determined, well-organized students can radically change things to their advantage and address issues such as sexism, racism, harassment by police, and academic and administrative grievances. Through the Student Advocate Program students can work to take control of their own lives, and better help themselves and others by distilling the experience, knowledge and resources available into one easily accessible entity.

The Student Advocates are concerned students interested in helping other students. Without your participation, this is not possible. Gaining control of your own life, passing your learning process on to other students and organizing are the guts of an education, even though the University doesn't want to admit it. Without involvement there can be no progress. Students interested in being Student Advocates should contact Reggie Williams at 452-4450.

### Announcements:

Registration Information: Winter 1981 Enrollment Info/Registration Packets will be available at the Registrar's Office beginning November 6. Winter schedules will be at the Bookstore beginning November 5. Enrollment begins November 13.

The 2nd Annual Outdoor Equipment Swap Meet will take place on November 11, 1980 in the Rec Gym Conference Room. Everyone is welcome to bring equipment to sell or swap. Sponsored by the UCSD Outing Club and Campus Recreation.

Lecture: Professor Sam Kernell, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., will speak today in the North Conference Room of the Student Center on "What Happened Last Night: A Morning-After Look at the Elections." Free. Sponsored by the Council of Provosts, Third College and the Public Information Office.

Campus Forum: Come talk with members of your AS Council about issues that concern you. Today at noon on Revelle Plaza. Make your opinion known.

There will be an AS Council Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

DARK STAR, UCSD's Science Fiction Club, is sponsoring a showing of "The Kids are Alright" this Saturday at 7 & 9:30 pm in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00, and tickets are available at the UEO Box Office.

## ASUCSD Positions Available Now!

The ASUCSD has openings for interested students who want to serve on a committee or task force, to advise or research, or to do anything of interest to students. Just fill out this brief application and return it to Debbe Kelley, Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations, at the AS offices located upstairs in the Student Center. The inter-campus mail code is: B-023.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mailing address \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Work phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Year on campus: \_\_\_\_\_  
 College: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check the areas which interest you:

- ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:** (academic issues concerning curriculum, policies, tenure, library proposals, faculty/student ratios).
- EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:** (UC student lobby, local and statewide issues, UCSD community development).
- JUDICIAL:** (Student Welfare issues, grade appeal program, Judicial Board).
- PROGRAMMING:** (plan, schedule and publicize activities).
- MEDIA:** (Communications Board, ASUCSD Bulletin, general public relations).
- STAFF SUPPORT:** (help complete committee and task force projects).
- STUDENT/UNIVERSITY SERVICES:** (improve, create and evaluate student and university services).

**PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY.** Please call 452-4450 if you have any questions.

# arts



PURL will perform at Cardiff's Fish House West this Friday.

Photo courtesy of Jon Ganz

## PURL struggles in a laid-back sort of way for the big time

Jazz band of UCSD students presses on

BY REBECCA LOWEN  
Associate Arts Editor

"Jazz is mostly a listening-type music, but we're an exception to that — we get into the audience participation aspect," says Bret Helm, bass player for PURL.

On this Friday night at Cardiff's Fish House West, Helm is clearly playing to the audience — making eye contact with various listeners, talking to them between songs, and sitting in the crowd during breaks.

Someone in the crowd approaches him and enthuses, "It's the energy; you've got energy!"

But it's more than just energetic music that has allowed Helm and the rest of the band to rise from the throng of struggling local musicians opening spots for Airtro and Flora Purim, Larry Carlton and Seawind, as well as get airtime on KSDS, the local jazz station.

James Cheatam, UCSD music professor and friend of the band thinks they're unique because "they've got hustle. I've had 100, maybe 200 students come through my office since I came here three years ago, and they're some of the most persistent and the most consistent, not only in their music, but in getting exposure too."

"It's a way of life for us," says Helm. "It's a seven day-a-week, 30 day-a-month, 365 day-a-year job practicing, composing, just thinking about music."

The band is also persistent about getting exposure, hustling behind the scenes to get notice from club owners and promoters. This is no easy job, says Jon Ganz, the business manager and good friend of the band. "Club owners don't want to try something new; they don't want to take a risk," he explains.

"At one club, we had an auditions and the owner kept cancelling on us. We just kept calling back until we eventually got the audition. He hired us."

Although PURL envisions jazz as "the music of the 80s," promotion is difficult due to the paucity of jazz clubs in San Diego. "You can count them on both hands," says Ganz.

"And a lot of those that do feature jazz, like Elario's, are booked through 1981."

PURL gets around the problem by approaching every club that comes even remotely close to offering a jazz sound," says Ganz.

PURL also puts energy into attracting the media. Says Richy Douglas, the band's assistant manager, "We're in constant contact with the media. I called up the editor of the *San Diego Union* and talked to him personally. A lot of people would be intimidated to do that, but we're not going to be insulted if someone doesn't show up (to review a show)."

Everyone involved in PURL is optimistic right now, but things haven't always looked so good, they admit. There have been times for both the musicians and the managers when persistence just hasn't paid off.

"Sometimes we just can't convince a club owner that he ought to hire us," says Ganz. "We played an audition for a jazz club, an all-black club once, and even though the owner liked us, he wouldn't hire an all-white band — he felt getting exposure, hustling behind the scenes to get notice from club owners and promoters. This is no easy job, says Jon Ganz, the business manager and good friend of the band. "Club owners don't want to try something new; they don't want to take a risk," he explains.

"People try to take advantage of you too," he adds. "We were playing at Mandolin Wind and this nicely dressed guy came up to me, said he was interested in promoting the group. He said he was opening a night club and wanted us

to play for it. He just kept leading us on. Later he called and said he wanted tickets to our performance at the Catamaran, and that he'd need fourteen 'cause he was entertaining the Chargers. It's things like that that can give you an ulcer."

They can get taken advantage of when it comes to money, too. They don't always get paid on time, and have sometimes had trouble getting paid at all.

The money they do collect isn't a lot, Ganz says. "We made \$10,000 in six months, but that's not much when it's divided between us."

They don't let the dimmer aspects bother them, says Helm, who sees PURL as "a learning experience."

"The fame trip isn't what we're all into," he adds. "We're like one big family and we enjoy what we're doing. We have a ball."

But if fame isn't their goal, it does cross their minds. Ganz has been in contact with 20th Century Fox, through a friend who works there, and is hoping he can get a tape of the band into the right hands "on the off-chance that we'll get a record out of it."

And Helm believes that "our music will take us there. Right now, we're paying dues. That's when a musician has been playing for 35 years and is known to no one and all of a sudden he's on an album that everyone knows about. That's paying dues."

Douglas' optimism is less contained. "We plan to make it big by 1981," he says, enjoying the hype.

"The act will be together and we're going to take it all the way."

## 'Day on the Hump'

Dozens of UCSD students who double as entertainers with the AS to produce an event one of them is billing as a "Day on the Hump."

Organized by Larry Sweeney with the help of AS Programming Commissioner Joshua Harris, six bands and dancers, poets and comedians are contributing their talents free to the 12-hour event.

"The idea is to get them out in front of the student body to show what they can do," Sweeney says.

They'll be doing it from noon to midnight Friday, with a wide array of music presented.

During the TGIF (free beer provided by the AS), the jazz fusion band Matrix will play. At five, as the beer starts to run out, "commercial punk" 36T takes the stage.

Other musicians include the folk group Driftwood at noon, a classical brass quintet at 2, a "contemporary rock" show by Tropicana Zero and the heavy metal band Hologram at 10 pm.

The Douglass Dance Ensemble, which describes itself as modern jazz dance, will dance for an hour starting at 7 pm and, among its numbers, will do a dance from the movie *Fame*.

In between the musical acts, poetry readings, comedians and dancers will fill time, and electronic music tapes will play during equipment changes.

All the bands and acts will be composed of UCSD students.

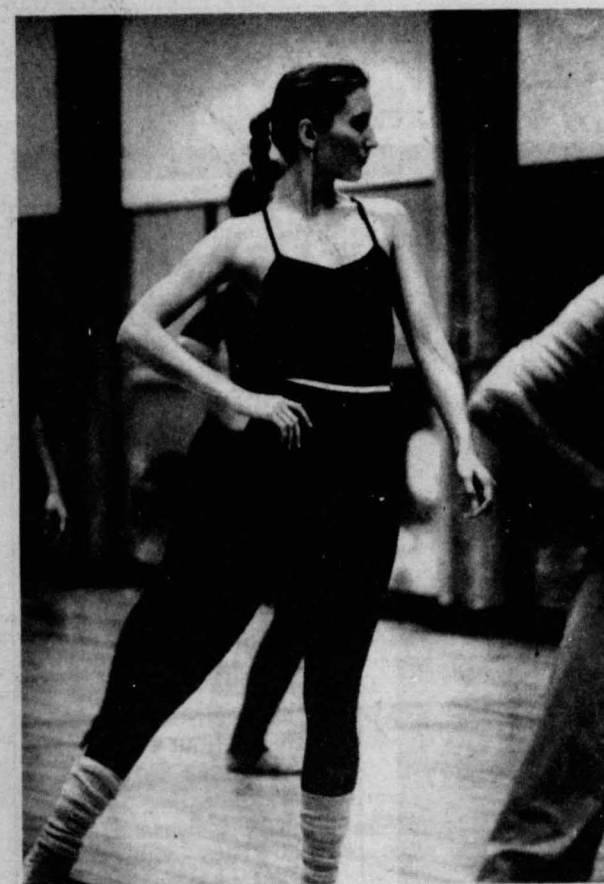
## SONOR to open new music series

SONOR, UCSD's contemporary Music Ensemble directed by Bernard Rands, opens its Wednesday Evening Series with a program reflecting a blend of instrumental and vocal music, Nov. 19, 8 pm, in Mandeville Auditorium.

A world premiere, "The Palace," by Roger Reynolds, fourth in a series of works exploring language and spatial organization, involves computer processed digital recordings of baritone Philip Larson reading a poem by Jorge Luis Borges and Larson's live singing voice.

Robert Erickson describes his "Summer Music for Violin and Tape," "as maybe not sounding the way summer sounds, but sounding the way summer feels."

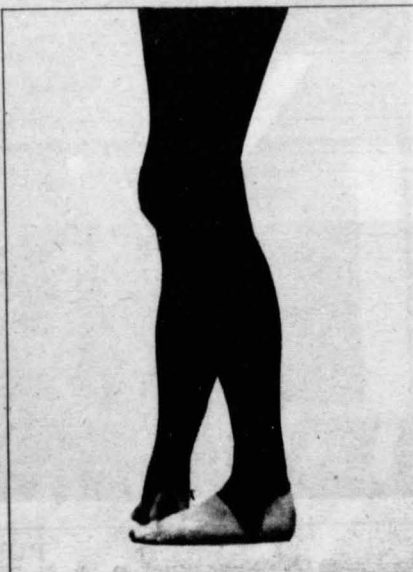
Globokar's "Accord" based on a text by Majokowski, please turn to page 7



The Twyla Tharpe Dance Company spent last weekend at UCSD. Besides two performances, the company taught a master class and gave a lecture Monday afternoon in the

main gym. Marianne Nagel (above left) works in the class, taught by Tharp company member Jenifer Way (above right, in *Hair* t-shirt).

Photos by Peter Allen.



## Is Volunteer Service Worth It?

Film and Discussion on International and U.S. opportunities...

Sponsors:  
AS Internship Office  
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Career Services  
Peace Corps, VISTA

**November 6**  
**10:30 am — noon**  
**North Conf. Room**  
**Student Center**

### Father of Bluegrass



## BILL MONROE and the Bluegrass Boys

Bluegrass is so much a part of our musical heritage it's hard to believe that its origins — even its name — can be traced back to one man. But it can, and Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys have been shaping, polishing, defining and redefining this vital musical style for over 40 years. They infused the Old Timey String Band music of the Appalachias with the best of the blues and created a sound that has come to exemplify the spirit of rural America.

**8:00 pm, November 12, Wednesday**  
**Mandeville Auditorium**  
**UCSD Students \$4.00, General Admission \$6.00**  
**UCSD Faculty/Staff/Other Students \$5.00**  
**University Events Box Office 452-4559**

presented by the University Events Office



UCSD's SONOR opens its Wednesday Evening Series Nov. 19 at 8 pm.

## SONOR is up Nov. 19

continued from page 5 expresses the poets feelings about the "power of words and their poison." Performed in four languages, the voice dominating at first is destroyed by the instruments and becomes only an instrument.

Beria's "Gesti" explores extended technique for alto recorder. "Dialogue for solo cello and ensemble" by Schnittke, and "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano Op. 5" by Berg conclude the program.

Please recycle this newspaper

## La Jolla Village Square

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Your hostess: Yun-Pi Fletcher,  
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RT airfare on United Airlines, with hot meals.  
7 nights accommodations at the Reef Towers.

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Transfers, baggage handling, flower lei and continental welcome breakfast.

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Breakfast at Sadie Thompson's.

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5 days/4 nights  
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City sightseeing tour of Mazatlan.

Tickets for Mazatlan Fiesta Cruise.

Hotel Room Tax.

### SKIING

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Tahoe from \$77  
Sun Valley from \$146  
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Steamboat from \$177  
Purgatory from \$216  
Vail from \$233  
Snowbird from \$317

In the Student Center  
452-0630  
Open Mon-Fri  
9 am to 5 pm

# Lytle will play Beethoven sonatas

## Jazz, classical pianist prof playing for only \$1

Pianist Cecil Lytle of the UCSD Music faculty shares his passion for Beethoven tonight at 8 pm, when he performs three Beethoven sonatas in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Though the emotional quality of the first movement of the "Moonlight Sonata" ("Sonata No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 27") has been made to represent the entire sonata in the popular mind, to Beethoven it served as a means to an end. That is, to give continuity in unbroken flow to the whole sonata, a flow that was impeded by having the slow movement in the middle. Sonata 14 is an example of how well the composer succeeded with his experiment.

"Sonata No. 32 in C Minor (Op. 111)" represents the epitome of Beethoven's sonatas in regard to its composition, the artists technique as a pianist and his philosophy about the pianoforte as an instrument.

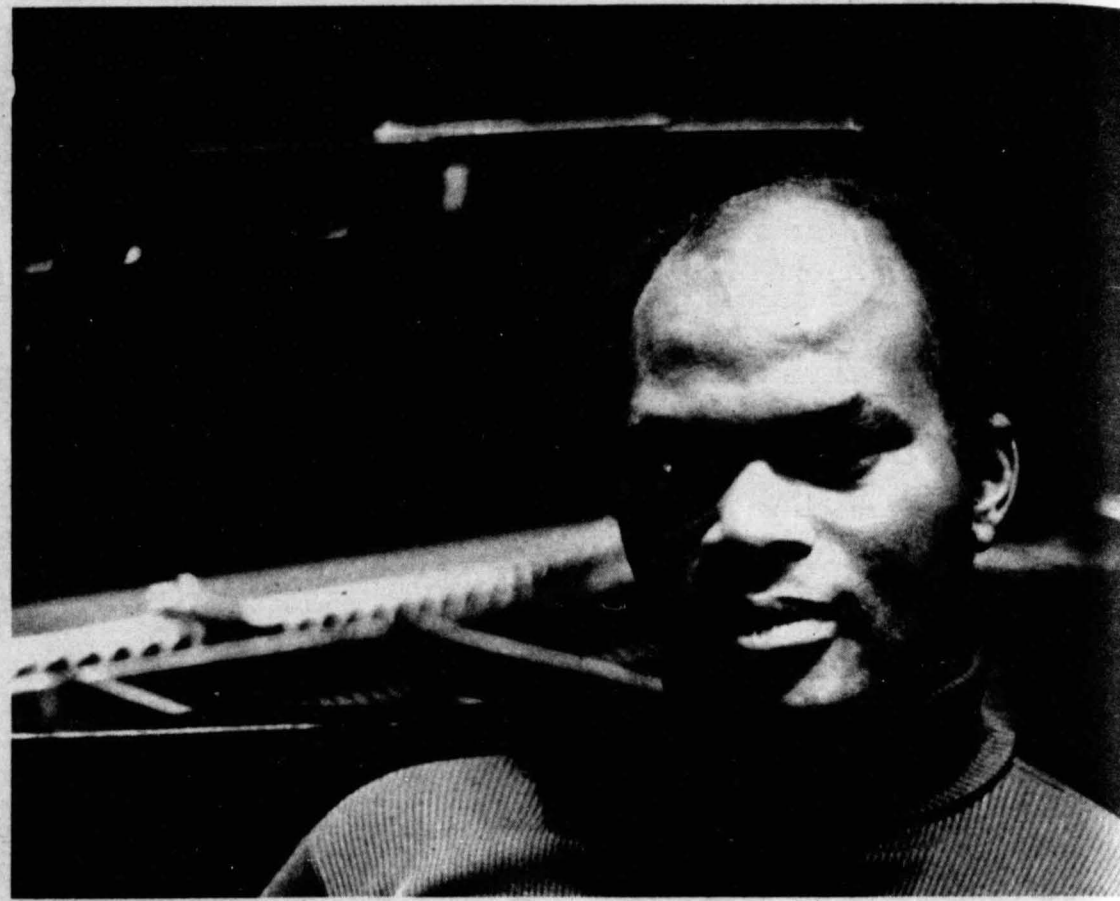
"Sonata No. 27 in E Minor, Op. 90," a rare work written during five rather unproductive years (1812-1817), a superb experiment in Romantic style, firmly establishes Beethoven's melodic genius.

Lytle is noted for his exceptional ability to

interpret classical music as well as jazz. He was awarded a Fulbright grant last year to teach American music at the University of Keele, England. While in Europe, Lytle presented concerts in London's famous Purcell Room and other English music centers, the conservatory of music and art in Aarhus, Denmark, and the John F. Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. upon his return.

In addition, he participated in a number of radio broadcasts with members of the Danish State Radio Jazz Orchestra.

Tickets are \$1 and go towards a music scholarship open to graduates and undergraduates.



Pianist Cecil Lytle performs Beethoven.

# Verdi fest decides on 1981 schedule

San Diego Opera General Director Tito Capobianco has announced the casting and repertoire for the 1981 San Diego Opera Verdi Festival. It will include one performance of the immensely popular "Requiem," and open its fourth season with *Nabucco* (*Nebuchadnezzar*) on Friday, June 19. It will also present

the rarely performed comic opera *Un Giorno di Regno* (*A King for a Day*).

*Nabucco*, which will be performed on Sunday, June 21 and Saturday June 27 in addition to the June 19 Opening Night performance, was the third opera composed by Giuseppe Verdi, and his first popular success.

# LIVE MAC ALBUM DUE

A two-record set of *Fleetwood Mac Live* is set for release Dec. 3 by Warner Bros. The album is a collection of 17 songs recorded during the course of Fleetwood Mac's two most recent world tours, the second one having ended this past Sept. 1st.

Cuts featured on the album were recorded in eight American cities plus London, Paris and Tokyo. The album also includes three new tunes never before released by Fleetwood Mac — "Fireflies," written by Stevie Nicks, "One More Night," written by Christine McVie and the Beach Boys "The Farmer's Daughter" — all recorded live at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium for an audience of crew and friends.

# President Reagan

continued from page 1

California Gov. Jerry Brown said that "the only good thing to happen tonight" was Cranston's victory.

**Local politicians**

Republican Clair Burgener, seeking reelection to the Congressional seat in the 43rd District, crushed California Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Tom Metzger, who ran on the Democratic ticket.

Metzger told *The Daily Guardian* late last night that "the South will rise again" and that "I have nothing against the Blacks. I think everyone should own one."

Burgener drew an impressive 88 percent of the ballots cast in the 43rd District, which includes UCSD, but Metzger still managed to gather nearly 12 percent of the vote.

Mark Friedman, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Burgener's seat, told *The*

please turn to page 12

# eighth wonder

continued from page 2  
annual profits, even with a 20 percent discount. But one must appear as fashionably dressed as one's customers, even on a salary of \$125 a month.

Which brings me to another fact. Bloomingdale's employees are unionized, but salaries are only slightly above minimum wage, and new employees often earn more than the people who've worked there for several years.

What keeps people there—besides, of course, job security? In many cases it's pure snobbery; at least it is for those who succumb to the myth of Shangri-la that Bloomingdale's cultivates. I don't know how one can fall for the myth when one is looking up its skirts, but people do. They're the sales people who commiserate with the customer who looks at a case full of leather bags, all priced between \$100 and \$500, and sigh because they look so cheap.

The revolution indeed.

# Anderson

continued from page 12

next president. "That is a decision deferred," Anderson said.

The crowd at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, DC, where Anderson gave his speech, cheered this remark and chanted, "84, 84."

Jay MacLarty, administrative coordinator of the San Diego County Anderson campaign, expressed his disappointment at the results of the election. When asked what he thought were the reasons for Anderson's relatively poor showing, he replied simply, "No money, no party."

MacLarty did, however, state that, "We're proud of our effort here, no matter what happened."

In San Diego County, Anderson received eight percent of the vote.

BY RANDY HILL

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Instructor: Meredith Paulson  
2 units

Section B  
Tu/Th 10-10:50 am  
Central University Library  
Room 953  
Instructor: Dr. Robert C. Westerman  
2 units

Contemporary Issues 50 (a two-unit course) is offered Fall, Winter and Spring Quarter each year.

# MAGIC RAZOR HAIR DESIGN

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Enter a drawing after your precision hairstyle for a complimentary dinner for 2 at Fallini's Garden Restaurant in the mall. Drawing to be held 26 November, 1980.

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An entire day of entertainment beginning at noon this Friday, Nov. 7

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- Matrix
- 36T
- Tropicana Zero
- Hologram

Plus:

- The Douglas Dance Ensemble
- Electronic Music
- Live Comedians
- Poetry Readings and Visual Arts

## Free Refreshments (of course)

EXPLORING GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

# Graduate and Professional School Information Day

Representatives from the University of California campuses will provide information about graduate and professional school programs, application procedures, and fellowships. Presentations will emphasize opportunities available to prospective graduate students, particularly ethnic minorities and women students.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Mandeville Plaza

# Budweiser

...presents Intramural Sports Shorts

When they sat down and invented the game of hockey, they certainly didn't have members of the female gender in mind. I mean really. There's no way a woman could possibly master the intricate skills of stickhandling and shooting the puck, let alone have the endurance and physical toughness that it takes to negotiate one's self around the rink some 200 times an hour. True Statement, right?

Dead wrong...and the facts are right here to prove. UCSD's rapidly expanding IM Coed Floor Hockey Program is an immediate indictment.

Six leagues and 32 teams are currently in full swing. And we do mean swing. There's been enough slapshots taken this fall to make the Rec Gym resemble a wind tunnel.

Defensemans Kenn (Enos) Buckley couldn't stop the steady flow of Max's goals. Rumor has it that Buckley may be going back to his real love, lacrosse, once the hockey season concludes.

Knocking on the door to No. 1 is a host of 2-1 teams that ought to be locked upon a zoo, arboretum or garbage disposal...take your pick.



Penguins in Bondage, Ambrose Orchid Pumpkins, and Chunk Pineapple are all talented squads with bizarre sounding heritages.



In the A Division the championship is still up for grabs, even though the field has been narrowed to two teams. The rest of the pack has been masquerading as Coed A Hockey teams consistently, which is exactly what they are. The two imposters, Lucky Puckers and Kings & Queens, are both 3-0, both strong on offense (28 and 24 goals respectively) and both waiting to be challenged.

IM hockey concludes its season Saturday, November 22 with play-offs scheduled for the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-26.

And much of the swinging has come from the distaff side. In AAA, a number of comely lovelies have been firing at will on some of the best men goalkeepers on campus. And they've been successful too. Mary Travers and Barbara Murphy of Is It A Penalty To Cum In The Crease? have been lighting the nets up regularly. Well enough to give ISAP a 3-1 season log and 2nd place in the tough Islander League.

And then there's Iris Tone and Carla Irvine of Broads Treat Bullies who have been carrying the Liotta Bros. franchise around on their backs all season. The Bullies also sport a 3-1 record and should fight it out with ISAP for the runnerup spot on the Islander League.

First place in that league? Forget it. It's been reserved for the past month since this team decided to get together. Let's face it, Manchester Punk Unltd. is loaded. They're the Yankees of IM Floor Hockey. The best team money can buy. Not only do they have the best ladies in the game in Terri Gore, Lauri Robson, and Kay Melchor, they've also got an all-star front line of Robert Akaski and Greg Angelo. And then their third string line of Chris Armour and Joe Davis could probably play for the LA Kings. No wonder they're 4-0 and yet to be tested.

The AA Division has been no less competitive or exciting. TO THE MAX seems to have been playing that way all season as their unblemished 4-0 illustrates. Even more impressive was their 4-3 thrashing of last year's A Champions, Fobo, in a hotly contested skirmish last Tuesday. Even All-World

## ALL-CAMPUS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

When it comes to athletic competition, you would normally think that seniors would have an edge on freshmen. You know...more skill, more experience, stronger, wiser...better looking. Ha! So much for that theory. Witness the following series of events.

Let's take Exhibit A. That's A as in the Men's A Tennis Championships that just concluded last Sunday. Eugene Jones, a freshman engineering major from Pt. Loma survived four preliminary rounds enroute to resounding 6-1, 6-4 victory over senior Andy Nahas to capture to Men's Singles Championships. Interestingly enough, Jones' father Gil, won this same tournament two years ago when attending UCSD as a graduate student.

Now Exhibit B...as in the Men's B Championships. The winner...you guessed it. NINH CHONG, a freshman from Vietnam defeated veteran IM tennis player Keith Guinn 6-2, 7-6 in climactic, hard-fought final.

Ready for Exhibit C. You've got it. The winner of the Women's C Championships was none other than Deidre Yoast a 7-5, 7-5 winner over Mary Beth Lambert. Yes, Deidre is also a freshman.

Want more. Okay. In the Women's B Division, Jean Ann Crook out-gasped Susanne Neumann in a 7-6-7-6 thriller. And yep, you



guessed it...Crock is a freshman right? Wrong. Jean Ann is a Senior Psychology major from San Diego. However, Neumann is. And she came all the way from Wisconsin to play in this tournament.

All in all, it was a rather impressive display of tennis by the youth of America. And it was obvious that they had little respect for their elders.

Other winners: Men's C Championship — Vincent Hung def. Rupesh Parzkh 6-1, 6-3; Men's A Consolation — Tom Ahn def. Ken Johnston 7-6, 6-3; Men's B Consolation Rengo Rajnoran def. Brian Wong 9-8; Women's C Consolation — Janice Bernades def. Karen Wager-Smith 8-0; Women's B Consolation — Marjorie Spencer def. Carolyn Hoener.



# Classifieds

## announcements

KEITH MOON drums again! See the world's greatest at his very best this Saturday 7 and 9.30 pm. Tickets at the Box Office. (11/5)

REVELLE FROSHI Having problems planning your winter schedule? Come to the "Revelle Requirements Review" — Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:00 pm, HL 1148 or Monday, Nov. 10, 12: pm, HL 1205. (11/10)

Law School day at UCSD. Nov. 11, reps will be in the International Cntr. to talk to you. Come and see — Harvard, Yale, Boston, Cornell, USC... (11/11)

Work on research project to develop animal model on behavioral aspects of physiological disorders. If you're a Jr or Sr, call 452-4355 and earn academic credit. (11/5)

REVELLE COLLEGE FROSHI Bewildered about Revelle requirements? Come to the "Revelle Requirements Review" — Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:00 pm, HL 1148 or Monday, Nov. 10, 12:00 pm HL 1205 (11/10) Is one their costume? My pointless behavior indicates yes. Forgive, even, the pool nextime... The Pointed Man (11/5)

SEX: no matter what yours is, you'll like DARK STAR, UCSD's science-fiction club. We meet Thursday, Informal lounge. (11/5)

Bi, tri-lingual, or not — come to organizational meeting of Undergrad Linguistics. 4 pm Thurs, 3442 PBL (11/6)

Get into "Civilized Evil" this week. Jean-Luc Ponty's new album only \$5.99 at A.S. Sorted Vinyl. (11-7)

Money — students, staff, faculty needed for exceptional ground floor opportunity in fields of nutrition and health. Start immediately. Earn \$500 - \$5000 a month. For more info, call Mr. Best or Mr. Hines at 453-8202 tonight. (11/7)

The Who in full force this Saturday, in their concert movie The Kids are Alright, tickets at Box Office. (11/7)

Academic Peer Advisors can help you with any question you have on class scheduling. Warren College Peer Advising M-F 12-1 (WC Provost) S-W 6-9 pm (WC Resident Counselor's office). (11/5)

Scuba Meeting Today — guest speaker, buy your "T-Shirts and sign up for our dive trip to San Clemente Island. 5:00pm, PBL 1110. (11/5)

TUTORS OF ITALIAN. Exchange student will tutor any level. Fee negot. Call Maria Rosa: 452-5918. (11/15)

You can become well and happy. Attend the dianetics workshop Saturday Nov. 22 at 9 am, Sheraton Harbor Hotel, \$25.00. Call 1-800-228-5000 for reservations. (11/21)

## sales

Chargers v. Broncos this Sunday. 4 tickets, good seats. Call 452-9922. (11/5)

'79 Yamaha D57 950 in good condition, great mileage \$350 or best offer. 755-4749. (11/6)

"K2" 255 soft skis, 190 cm. with Saloman 444 bindings. 1 year old, good condition. \$150, call Randy 453-5113, Muir N-7. (11/6)

45 watts Sansui Kenwood tape deck. 2 column speaks. \$500 bottom price. 455-6464 (11/6)

Yamaha '74 500, good cond. low mileage. Must sell. \$550 w/helmet Call 452-1635 eyes. (11/5)

78 Ford Fiesta: 4 spd, low mil, immac. cond., high mpg, new radials, AM stereo. \$3300 or best. 453-5999 after 4 pm. (11/7)

Nordica tempest Ski Boots size 9 1/2 Like new. \$120 Muir Aptm. N-15 (453-3934) Ask for Rick. (11/7)

Kenny Roberts never used this pipe, but you can. Ketter for GS 550. Never used. Sacrifice at dealer's cost: 457-3016 Mike. (11/6)

MAG WHEELS - WESTERN CYCLONE II — 15x10 \$30 each — 14x5.5 \$25 each. Fits all 6 lug trucks. 455-0498. (11/5)

## wanted

Work with psychiatric patients in occupational or recreational therapy, exercise & dance, or in the Geriatric or Alcohol Units. If you're a Jr or Sr call 452-4355 and earn academic credit. (11/5)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1500 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: JLC Box 52-CA 19 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (12/3)

Club Mediterranean, sailing expeditions! Needed: Sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for Application, Openings, Guide to Cruiseworld Box 60189, Sacramento, CA. 95860. (11/5)

Babysitter wanted: if you like children and have some afternoons or evenings free, please call 481-7928. (11/5)

Timers, score keepers and announcers needed for 1980-81 basketball season. Call 452-4211, leave name and phone number. (11/11)

BE A 1981 MICHELOB ALL-STAR CLIPPERETTE. Call now 926-1275. Selection will be made November 11. Part-time. Good Pay. Uniforms provided. (11/7)

## services

House sitting offered by quiet, experienced grad student in physics, beginning early Jan. Excellent references. Reply to A. Pegenzer, B-019, 452-4806. (11/10)

Wanted: one roommate, male or female, preferably grad. student, to share apartment 1/2 mile from school on Gilman Drive. Own room and bath, pool, jacuzzi, \$240/mo. Bill 452-5569. (11/5)

Free LSD: UCSD's Law School Day, Nov. 11, at the International Center. Come talk to law school reps from across the US, including USC, Harvard, Yale, Boston, New York, Stanford, ... (11/11)

Typist: Experienced, dependable, fast. Will correct grammar and spelling. Reasonable. Call Diana, 452-8299 eyes. (11/20)

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently near campus. La Jolla Village Professional Center. 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1160-C, Call for appt: 453-7040. (12/2)

Attention: Commuters. The Revelle Community Center is now open 10am-8:30pm. Relax, study in casual atmosphere. (11/7)

Typing: Univ. City. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Jane. Days 452-4944. Eves, 453-4966. (11/11)

Mechanic comes to you: tune up, electrical, light mechanical. Guaranteed. Michael 456-1879. (11/5)

Attention: Commuters. The Revelle Community Center is now open 10am-8:30pm. Relax, study in casual atmosphere. (11/7)

Typing, fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Close to school. 271-0383. (11/26)

## travel

1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call CIEE Travel, to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (11/7)

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## lost and found

Found: Mens watch found near Central Library. Call and identify. 452-7987. (11/6)

Lost eyeglasses in brown case on 10/31 — Rive Gauche written on side of lenses. Turn in to EDNA or call Marzia, 455-9392. Thank you. (11/7)

Found: Pocket calculator on walkway near International Center over a week ago. Call Molly 452-3200 and identify. (11/6)

\$25 Reward for return of my Pentax ME camera stolen at La Jolla Shores Dr. Halloween party Saturday night. No questions. Return to Daily Guardian office. (Please call 453-1955 if you know anything about this theft.) (11/7)

We have a better-than-average bookstore. La Jolla Book Shoppe 5745 La Jolla Blvd. Open 10-10. 7 days a week. 454-3054.

## Refugees

continued from page 2 him." She answered: "Yes—like a son."

Evans also said her mother had not wanted him to "drink and go out running, squealing around and involved with drugs."

She particularly didn't want him to see Bobbi Steil, the girl at the hospital. "Do you want me to sponsor you," she had shouted, "or Bobbi Steil?"

On the night of the murder, Berniece Taylor tried to ground Lene by locking his bicycle in the garage.

Rage killed Berniece Taylor. But whose? That of anti-Cuban vigilantes, as Lene's story suggests? Or that of a young man in a hostile land striking out at a woman's generosity when it seemed to be just another trap?

The trial has been postponed until after the first of the year. A change of venue hearing is expected soon.

## Audit ordered on phone Co.

SAN FRANCISCO — In hopes of holding down future

rate increases, the Public Utilities Commission ordered Pacific Telephone yesterday to undertake a management audit by an independent auditing firm.

The PUC's executive director and staff would establish areas of study and develop plans for selecting the consultants.

Pacific Telephone now has on file a request for a rate increase of \$794 million annually.

PUC President John Bryson said the cost of such an audit has been estimated at \$3.5 million.

But he said in view of \$3.5 billion in annual operating and maintenance costs and planned construction expenditures of about \$14 billion over the next five years, such an audit might provide information leading to cost reductions and would be worth its cost.

The audit would be in two phases. First the consulting firm would study top management practices of the utility, including the role of the parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph.

In the second phase, specific operations would be reviewed to identify additional cost reduction.

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Despite his heavy loss at the polls, Independent presidential candidate John Anderson received enough votes to win federal funding to help cover his campaign debts.

## Anderson wins funds despite campaign loss

Although he suffered defeat in yesterday's presidential election, Independent candidate John Anderson was still able to garner about six percent of the nationwide popular vote, qualifying him for nearly \$3 million in federal funds to cover his campaign debts.

In California, approximately eight percent of the voters went for Anderson.

Anderson ran strongest in the New England states, where he polled over 10 percent. He received 14 percent in both Massachusetts and Vermont.

Political observers said before the election that Anderson's campaign would be hurt by a paradox. They

explained that if interested voters did support Anderson, he would have a chance of winning. Yet voters would not support him unless they thought he could win.

As Michael Bleiweiss, Anderson campaign worker and recent UCSD graduate, explained, "People didn't believe he could win, so they didn't vote for him."

In his concession speech, Anderson appeared confident and at ease. Recalling a statement made by Abraham Lincoln, he asserted, "Well of course I'm disappointed. But I'm not bruised in spirit or mind."

He states that the returns showed he was not to be the

# Reagan wins by a landslide; local voters defeat Metzger

continued from page 9  
Daily Guardian that he and other "radical" candidates were taken off California ballots at the last minute.

Friedman relied on write-in votes for his support. At press time, the county Registrar of Voters could not provide Friedman with an exact tally of his vote, but it was estimated that of all the votes cast in the 43rd District, less than one one-hundredth were cast for him.

In other local races, the so-called "coattail effect" swept Republicans into many Congressional and state legislature seats.

Bill Lowrey, Republican candidate in the 41st Congressional District, handily defeated Democratic opponent Bob Wilson.

While speaking to reporters last night at Election Central, Wilson commented that the president's concession over an hour before the polls closed in California lowered Democratic voter turnout in his district and allowed Lowrey to pull ahead with 52 percent of the vote.

Wilson drew 44 percent of the ballots cast, and Libertarian candidate Joseph Alldredge accounted for four percent of the vote.

Republican challenger Duncan Hunter upset incumbent Lionel Van Deerlin for the 42nd Congressional seat. Hunter's 54 percent was enough to remove the nine-term Congressman from office.

In the race for state assembly seats, Democratic incumbent Larry Kapiloff, from the 78th District, outpolled Republican

challenger Ross Tharp. Kapiloff gathered 56 percent of the vote to Tharp's 44 percent after a campaign that was marred by an excess of mudslinging.

### State and local measure's

California voters approved eight of the 11 propositions set before them on the state ballot. Notable among the propositions that were defeated was Proposition 10.

That initiative would have established separate smoking

and non-smoking areas in private — as well as public — places of work and business. A solid 56 percent of San Diego voters voted against the measure.

San Diego County voters soundly defeated Proposition O, the rent control initiative.

*This election round-up story was written with the help of Jenifer Warren, associate news editor, and Randy Hill, staff writer.*

## Metzger ends campaign with racist statement

BY RANDY HILL  
Staff Writer

California Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Tom Metzger once again affirmed his racist views after losing in the 43rd congressional district race last night, stating, "I have nothing against Blacks. I think everyone should own one."

When reminded that he gathered only 12 percent of the vote, the smallest percentage of votes cast for a Democratic candidate in the district in 40 years, he replied, "All I can say is the South will rise again."

Metzger claims that his admitted racist views had no effect on the election. Instead, he believes he lost because he "didn't have enough money to keep all the liberal communists out of the running."

The race in the nation's most populous congressional district attracted national attention because of the Klan leader's

presence in the race. The San Diego County Democratic Committee, embarrassed by Metzger's victory in the June primary, voted recently to expell him from the committee.

Clair Burgener, four time Republican incumbent and victor in the 43rd district, commented on the return, stating, "With anything over 80 percent (votes cast for him), I'm very happy."

Burgener seemed amazed that Metzger received as many votes as he did. Because of Metzger's Klan affiliation, Burgener said that "he really shouldn't get any (votes)."

Commenting on the proposed educational policies of the new Reagan administration and the new Congress, Burgener asserted, "We're not going to turn our backs on higher education. The policies will be conservative, but they need not be reactionary."

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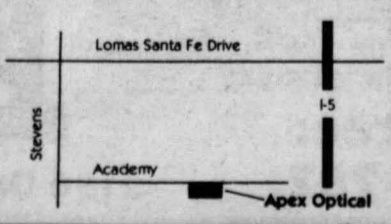
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