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Silly Charlton resigns from AS

President leaves today

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

AS President Jeremy Charlton did an undeniably silly thing at last night's AS Council meeting. He resigned.

"As most of you have already heard, I intend to resign tomorrow morning," Charlton said to council members last night.

"Basically, an academic change I made last month has made it impossible for me to handle both the presidency and my classes.

"I feel greater responsibility to myself than to UCSD students," explained Charlton, indicating his belief that academics "should in all cases come before student government."

Bill Topkis, elected vice president in last April's AS election, will assume the presidency as per AS by-laws. His council position will be filled by *president pro tem* Ernie Grijalva until an appointment is made and approved by the Council.

Charlton, whose silly campaign propelled him to victory over Student Body Presidents' Council chairwoman Linda Sabo spring quarter, cited "an unexpected change in majors" as responsible for his resignation.

Tampon warning issued

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

Rely tampons, distributed to many women on campus last week in "Good Stuff" promotional packages, have been linked to the rising number of "toxic shock syndrome" cases sweeping across the country, according to government medical experts.

Because of this, all resident dean offices are urging women in the dorms to discard the free tampon samples.

Muir College has already circulated a notice in its female dorm suites and apartments issuing a stern warning about the possible hazards of using the tampon.

The Muir warning reads: "WARNING — There has been a substantial medical controversy over the use of tampons stemming from a number of deaths caused by tampons. Rely brand was named in many of the cases. We therefore urge you to discard the Rely tampons from your Good Stuff box and discontinue their use."

Revelle and Warren colleges also plan to issue a similar warning within the next several days. Third college did not accept the "Good Stuff" tampons.

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parting shots

Text of the conclusion of Dr. Kennedy's response to the IBC report as requested by the NIH:

In summary I would like to ask the IBC the following questions:

1. Why did they not see fit to appoint an animal virologist to discuss the matter of SFV DI RNA cloning with me? This action would greatly have facilitated my discussions with IBC.

2. Why did Drs. Gill and Abelson only discuss part of my records with me and other parts either not at all or only with other people?

3. Why did Drs. Gill and Abelson not raise the question of apparent discrepancies with me prior to the August 27 meeting?

4. Why did IBC not ask me to provide my own statement of the cloning chronology?

5. Why did IBC deny me the opportunity to speak at their August 27 meeting?

6. Why, having discussed the apparent discrepancies at the August 27 meeting did IBC not ask me to come to the meeting to address these discrepancies? They knew full well that I was available.

7. Why did Dr. Gill refuse to show me or to discuss with me content of the IBC report before it was sent to NIH?

Addendum

In view of my deep convictions regarding the appalling activities of the IBC and with the knowledge that the continuation of my research efforts to evaluate DI genes as anti-viral agents required prior approval by the IBC, I came to the conclusion that the situation in UCSD had become irreconcilable. Accordingly, on Sept. 12, I tendered my resignation to the Chancellor.

Kennedy blasts IBC report

'Incompetent,' no use of due process, he charges

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Staff Writer

The National Institutes of Health released Dr. S. Ian Kennedy's stinging attack yesterday on the campus Institutional Biosafety Committee report that accused him of cloning a virus proscribed by NIH.

Kennedy summed up the report for the *Daily Guardian* yesterday afternoon, saying that "I have little or no confidence in the impartiality or competence of the IBC as far as this matter goes."

The former Associate Professor of Biology, in the letter dated Sept. 18, claimed that all of his actions in the case conformed to his understanding of NIH guidelines, that the IBC did not follow due process in this investigation and that he was allowed to testify before the IBC.

Kennedy's report however, provided no explanation for the cloning of the Semliki Forest virus instead of the Sindbis virus.

Biology department chairman Donald Helinski, who is part of a department

committee which has completed a report on the affair for Chancellor Atkinson, and IBC chairman Gordon Gill both responded, "that there is nothing in his response which changed my mind about any part of the IBC report."

Gill added that "there is nothing in our report that would cause him to resign. It was not a trial or a judicial hearing, and he has somehow implied that in his report."

"We were simply asked by the NIH to do a chronology, and we did, taking into account Dr. Kennedy's statement and what we could come up with. Even our report, you know, concludes that it wasn't necessarily intentional, that it could have happened through carelessness."

Gill noted that the university has a set of procedures for the IBC to follow, and that they were followed in Kennedy's case.

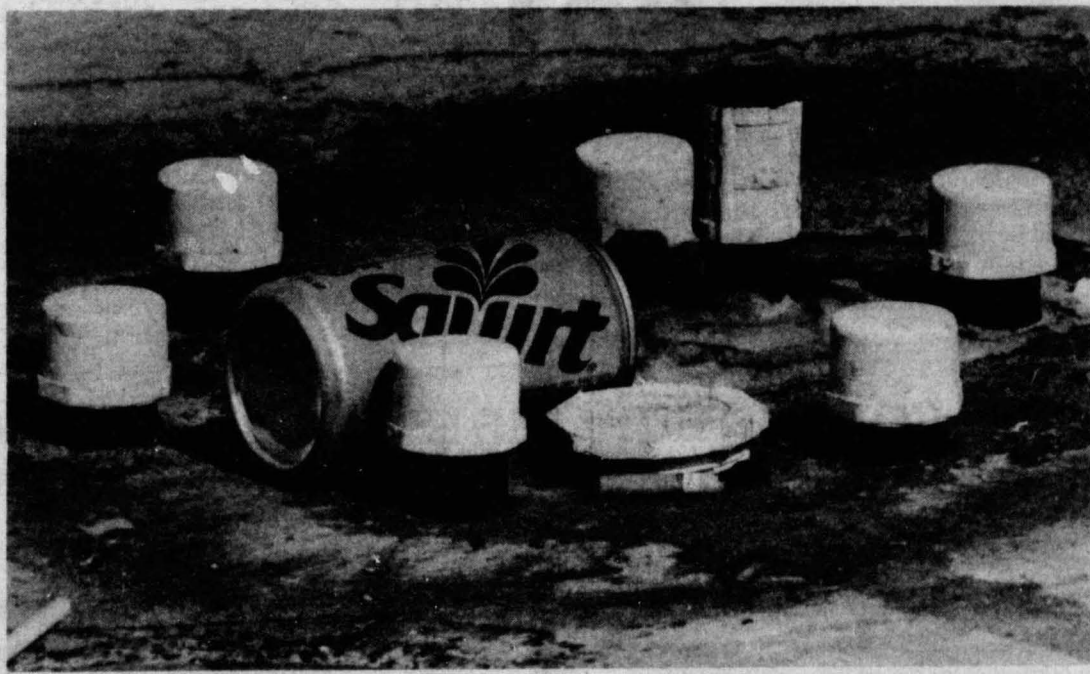
And, Gill said that Kennedy was allowed to speak before the committee and register his chronology of events, and that Kennedy was not invited to the final meeting of the committee only because he did not request attendance. Helinski said his confidential report would now go to Atkinson.

Kennedy offered the *speculation* (italics his) that a vial of semliki flown to him from England along with a shipment of sindbad was damaged and contaminated the sindbad virus. Semliki breeds faster, he wrote, and therefore would have almost completely taken over the colony of sindbad by the time he began his research.

Three bottles were flown from England, he wrote, two of which were checked for contamination. The third, unchecked, was used in the cloning experiment, he claimed.

Kennedy said that he called the proper agency in Washington when he discovered the Semliki and asked how it had been classified because he (Kennedy) thought that classification was "ambiguous."

Dr. John Barber, Kennedy writes, told him that a Finnish investigator had asked the same question, and been told that the classification was P2 (The UCSD lab in please turn to page 9



The on-again, off-again Revelle fountain will be on again, Associate Vice Chancellor Don Sites says. He told grounds to "crank it up as soon as possible." *Guardian photo by Van Spurgeon*

Fountain will rise again

BY RANDY HILL

The students of UCSD witnessed a minor miracle last spring. After nearly a year of not working, the Revelle fountain magically started up the last week of classes, just in time to float a bevy of watermelons in its bowl during the annual watermelon festival.

But students returned to classes this week only to find the fountain dry and the water nozzles gone. Has the Revelle fountain faded once again into oblivion?

The answer, of course, is no.

According to Roger Smith, grounds maintenance superintendent, the fountain should be working by Friday. In a meeting yesterday with Associate Vice-Chancellor Donald Sites, Smith was told to "crank it up as soon as possible," he says.

Smith explained that the fountain was shut down after finals spring quarter to prevent damage during the summer months. He was merely waiting for a go-ahead to start up the fountain. Now that Sites has given the green light, Smith has told his men

to work on the fountain at the first available opportunity.

"Assuming everything is working, I can get it to work in one day," Smith says. He does, however, note that "it may or may not have been damaged through the summer."

Scott Peterson, irrigation specialist in charge of maintaining the fountain, explains that many of the key parts were unscrewed and removed from the fountain for summer storage. All he has to do is put the parts

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Today's Weather

Night and morning clouds with mostly sunny afternoons.

The water temperature is 68 degrees with 2 to 3 foot breakers every 13 seconds.



No space for the carts

by Keith Grant-Davie

Freewheeling, I trickled toward the small crowd gathering on the sidewalk and parked my bike near the Pepsi stand, thinking it appropriate that the vast inflatable Pepsi can that was secured beside the stand with ropes should be filled with gas. I took my place at the back of the group by the supermarket doors and asked when the store would open. "Nine," I was told by a thick-set man with grey hair. It was only 8:30 and the crowd was over thirty in number, and in age mostly over sixty.

I felt a little foolish joining a bunch of elderly women and few retired husbands to await the Grand Opening of a new branch of Ralph's, the first supermarket within walking distance of campus. A tempting mailer advertising introductory discounts and the offer of free African Violets to first three hundred customers had secured an early pack of bargain hunters.

The man I had asked about opening time surveyed the parking lot thoughtfully and grunted to his wife: "Built all them lots. Left no space for carts." Under a cloudy sky, red, white and blue streamers fluttered from all the light poles on the lot, and there did indeed appear to be no space provided for empty shopping carts.

"Ain't no space for them carts," he went on, just to make the point clear. "They've built enough of them before - you'd think they'd know." His wife made no reply.

Behind us in the broad line was knot of middle-aged Chinese men, apparently from mainland China. In their belted trousers, sandals, short-sleeve shirts and short haircuts, they listened politely to an American host explaining the virtues of living in San Diego. Between them, they had a copy of the Ralph's mailer and were pouring over it as if it might contain the recipe for Coke. One raised his head from the page of special offers and turned to his friends. "Six pack!" he announced proudly, and there was general agreement amongst them.

Cars were prowling slowly past, the occupants looking doubtfully for signs of opening before parking and joining the line. Ahead in the line, two sets of elderly neighbors greeted each other. It reminded me of George Burns and his friends in *Going in Style*. A wiry little senior citizen in limp blue slacks, a long blue cardigan and brand new jogging shoes was debating a point. "Here it says 'Free African Violets 11 am to 6 pm'." Murmurs of disappointment. "No,

his friend argued, "it says 'to first 300 customers'." The issue of the violets hung in the air for a while.

Behind the glass storefront, neat, labelled staff walked up and down self-consciously, guarding the treasure house beyond until the magic hour. Finally, a man in a light grey suit came to the door. "Are you ready?" he asked. "Yes we are!" (shrill chorus). "We are too," he replied, and we all moved forward. The question of the violets was cleared up right away. Two women at the door were busy handing out the potted plants. "Hello! Welcome to Ralph's!" they said. "Hello! Welcome to Ralph's!" "Hello!"

Beyond the turnstiles, a shiny new shopping cart was thrust before each of us and we were let loose in Wonderland. Unlike a typical cart, which usually has one wheel jammed and moves like a bishop on a chessboard, this one moved smoothly and willingly in any desired direction. We rolled off to explore fully stocked aisles, where no cart had ever rolled before.

Streamers hung from the ceiling, bargains were brightly indicated, and there was not an empty shelf to be seen. The curtain seemed to have risen a little too soon in one or two areas. Two men in suits were urgently discussing a misplaced ceiling sprinkler system by the wines. In the meat section, a woman was hunting with her husband. "Where are the Wieners?" she demanded of two men who were frantically setting out the last packets of ground beef.

Wandering happily amongst a wealth of colorful food, I kept reminding myself that everything I bought would have to fit on the bicycle. I settled for some red snapper and cheese.

Series of blue and white labels marked the uniformed *Plain Wrap* range of generic products in utility packaging. *Plain Wrap* staff seemed to be everywhere too. Men in light grey lounge suits, carnations in their buttonholes, were setting out hot French bread and conferring in the aisles.

Further on, I came to the houseplant and produce section and entered a jungle world of green foliage and piles of plump fruit. Melons were stacked like giant molecular models, next to a bank of pure tomatoes. This seemed to be an attractive area to everyone, and the jungle became an urban rush hour as shoppers and carts waited to maneuver out of congested corners. The

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letters

Pro-coffee column teas off reader

Editors:

I was piqued by Bruce Macdonald's chauvinistic tract on coffee drinking. I happen to be an American tea drinker, something that Mr. Macdonald apparently considers anachronistic to the point of being ludicrous.

So how come, if tea is so un-American, all the famous coffee drinkers listed by Mr. Macdonald are Europeans? It is obvious that he contradicts

himself more frequently than on the occasions when he adulterates his coffee.

Also, one might note, he appears to be incapable of shaving and drinking coffee without danger to his crockery. Maybe it's the caffeine attacking his central nervous system. Or maybe he's just a klutz. And if that's the case, who needs his advice anyway?

MARCIA BRISBOIS

God

Editor:

I wish to express my utter displeasure over John Hondros' column which appeared in the September 22 issue of *The Daily Guardian*. In this article, ostensibly written as a character assassination of three fine, God-fearing Americans, Hondros equates the oft-publicized testimonial of prominent politicians to the Savior with the odious and sinful human frailty of expediency, and further by insinuation states that the three presidential candidates are using their belief in Christ to further their political ambitions.

Perhaps Mr. Hondros would prefer to see the election of atheists to the White House — Godless men who have renounced our Lord and who have forsaken the interests of this nation — founded on a firm belief in God — for their own personal considerations. In an age where men have renounced faith in our only salvation, the acceptance of Jesus Christ as the Son of God and true Savior, and worship false idols of power over other men and material wealth, such a perspective is, indeed, the work of powerful Satanic influences, which are ever-present and insidiously working to lead astray the unredeemed.

Mr. Hondros has indirectly made a mockery of the quintessential decision — the

only choice that man is here to make; whether to accept the Lord or to forever revel in sin and depravity. The Bible says that Jesus Christ is the Savior. The Bible is the word of God. To contradict or ridicule the Word of God is, of course, blasphemy.

Last night, a great prophetic vision came to me

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Senate oks sale of uranium to India

WASHINGTON — In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 yesterday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted US nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

The Senate roll call found both parties sharply divided on the issue. Twenty-four Democrats and 22 Republicans voted in favor of blocking the sale. Thirty-two Democrats and 16 Republi-

cans voted to allow the sale.

Leaders of the drive to block the sales said that permitting them would "eviscerate" US efforts world wide to stop the spread of nuclear weapons because India has refused to agree to safeguards aimed at blocking diversion of the fuel to weapons use.

But backers of the sale argued that blocking the transaction would undercut Carter's attempts to persuade India to accept international safeguards for its nuclear program and would alienate the Indian people at a time of warfare and political and religious unrest in Southwest Asia.

India wants the low-enriched uranium to resupply the reactor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Curb gets no bills

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s staff yesterday apparently thwarted an attempt by Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, the acting governor, to veto a bill that would make it harder for prosecutors to defeat judges in elections.

A spokesman for Curb, Roger Gamst, said the Republican lieutenant governor is "very upset" that Brown's office did not comply with a request to deliver two bills to Curb Tuesday for his signature or veto.

Curb has full authority as governor, including the power to sign or veto bills, while Brown is out of the state. The governor returned yesterday afternoon.

The Democratic governor has taken no position on

either that bill or the Bannai bill, which would increase prison sentences for robbers who use a knife or certain other weapons to make threats or inflict minor injuries. Brown has until Sept. 30 to act.

House says expel Myers

WASHINGTON — The house ethics committee voted Wednesday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for his bribery conviction in the Abscam scandal.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the panel voted 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat.

Bennett said a report would be filed in the House by Tuesday, enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week. It is up to the full House to expel Myers.

Actors strike near end

HOLLYWOOD — Negotiations resumed in the actors strike yesterday amid optimism that the end of the 65-day-old dispute was imminent.

A 21-hour bargaining session ended Tuesday when Screen Actors Guild negotiator Chester Migden was taken ill, but Migden recovered sufficiently from an allergy problem to resume negotiations yesterday. SAG spokeswoman Kim Fellner said.

"We hope today will be the day," she said. "There are always snags, but we are finally close enough to see the end."

If a settlement does occur, it would not be announced until late afternoon, she said.

the bottom line

Unwanted companion mars a stroll in the city

BY JENIFER WARREN

Crossing the Golden Gate Bridge one morning last summer, I sincerely believed there was no place I'd rather be.

San Francisco, typically foggy and teeming with tourists, was my destination. The day of shopping and strolling the city streets I'd planned seemed flawlessly appealing.

Yet something went wrong. My visions of the day were soon to be marred.

After lunching with my father in the pleasant garden environment of MacArthur Park restaurant, I headed on foot towards Union Square, where Macy's White Flower Day Sale awaited me. Intent on absorbing all that the city offers — inhabitants of every race, faith and nationality, colorful street performers, remnants of a turbulent past, striking modern architecture — I was completely unaware of an odd addition to my day: a man, of sleazy appearance, was following me.

Perhaps it was upon reaching Kearny Street that I discovered my unwanted companion; perhaps I'd reached Grant. No matter. My detection of him

immediately provided me with a feeling of uneasiness unlike anything I'd ever experienced.

"It's not possible," I assured myself, crossing the street

and backtracking towards a different route to the department store.

A quick glance over my right shoulder indicated that my fears were justified; I was being tailed.

Quickening my pace for some thoroughly reflexive reason, I tried to rationally examine my situation. Rage and indignation could not penetrate the fear that kept me from confronting my follower. A lack of SFPD officers in the area made seeking help from "the law" a useless alternative. Sharing my fears with a camera-laden tourist from Indiana seemed a pointless waste of time.

I continued on, uneasiness mounting. There is a better place for

'a follower' to torment a victim than a city like San Francisco. Crowds of city dwellers and excited visitors, congested streets, endless shops, large buildings, parks and numerous alleys provide outstanding opportunities for concealment.

My follower made good use of the crowded sidewalks, weaving in and out disappearing and suddenly resurfacing, more frightening than ever. He tailed me relentlessly, waiting patiently nearby when I ducked into small stores hoping to discourage him.

Finally, common sense

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ERRATUM

Paul Commers, creator of the 'Cloning Controversy' cartoon that yesterday appeared on page two, was erroneously identified as a graduate student in economics. Mr. Commers is a professor of economics visiting from Vermont's Middlebury College. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the error.

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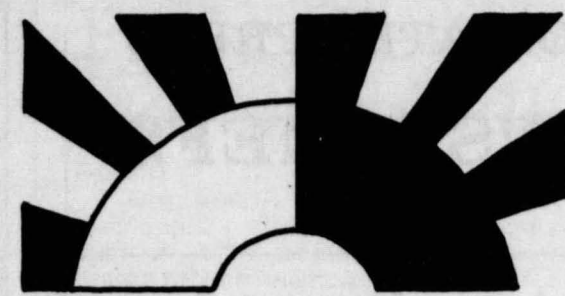
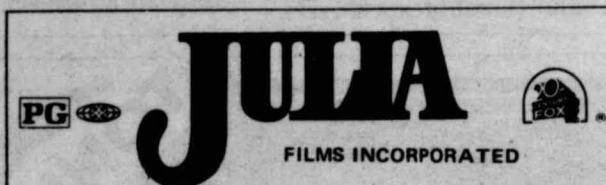
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7:00 pm**

Anyone interested in getting more
information about SDSP and the draft
issues should attend!

PHOTOGRAPHY

CLASSES, DARKROOM, WORKSHOP

UC STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, SPOUSES

Beginning: Instruction in the basic concepts and skills of photographic tools and techniques, with an emphasis on recognizing and exploiting the camera as a tool. The class will be taken step-by-step from camera operation, to accurate film processing, to efficient printing techniques, through final presentation methods. Class includes use of darkroom facility. 9 weeks.

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Tues. 6-8:30PM, Sept. 30-Nov. 25
Louise King

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Sept. 29-Nov. 28

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Sat., 9AM-4PM, Oct. 25
Fee: \$15
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UC CRAFTS CENTER

REGISTRATION: SEPTEMBER 23-26

Tampon warning issued

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Stuff" packages this year for distribution.

The 13-30 Corporation in Knoxville, Tenn., distributed the "Good Stuff" packages. Yesterday it was swamped with hundreds of calls from inquisitive students and university officials nationwide, and company representatives would not comment on how they plan to deal with the controversy.

Proctor and Gamble, manufacturer of the tampons, called the product off the market Monday and asked women to return the items for a refund. This came after the federal government determined that use of certain tampons, including the Rely brand, were linked to cases of toxic-shock syndrome.

The syndrome seems to affect previously healthy young women during their menstrual periods. It is characterized in its most severe form by sudden onset of high fever, vomiting and diarrhea with rapid hypotension, shock and sunburn-like rash.

Physicians estimate that the mortality rate from TSS is only about five percent, and intensive and immediate care leads to full recovery in most cases.

Jeremy Charlton resigned the AS Presidency last night, but the council was still motivated to approve a resolution condemning Richard Armitage for a Reg Fee reorganization.

Guardian photo by Jenny Robertson

Council 'rejects' move to restructure Reg Fee

BY DEAN J. HAAS

The AS Council, amid confusion over the surprise resignation of President Jeremy Charlton, voted unanimously last night to reject the restructuring of the Reg Fee Committee as proposed by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage.

The AS, of course, does not have the authority to force Armitage to change his decision.

The resolution, proposed by Student Welfare Commissioner Reggie Williams, accused Armitage of making the proposal during the summer without student consultation. He also claimed it would impede student ability to allocate Reg Fee money according to student needs and priorities.

In addition to the resolution, the Council demanded a meeting with Armitage to discuss the restructuring.

Armitage plans to reduce the number of members on the committee but strengthen the student to faculty ratio in the student's favor. Armitage, however, is to take control of the appointment of the committee's ten student members.

Williams believes the colleges will no longer be an important factor on the committee and that "this process will go on until his (Vice Chancellor Armitage) bureaucratic tendencies are served."

Debbie Kelley, AS Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations, argued that under the new committee structure Armitage would be able to control the entire 1981 Reg Fee budget. Kelley also said she had recently learned that the chairperson of the revamped committee would not be a student.

AS Vice President Bill Topkis (who replaces Charlton as president today) told the Council, "It is our responsibility as the voice of the students to let them (the

administration) know what's wrong with the Reg Fee proposal."

Following discussion of Armitage's proposal, the Council voted to support a statement of endorsement prepared by the San Diego Committee to Defend NASSCO Workers. The endorsement, submitted by AS Muir representative Jon Bekken, accuses NASSCO of attempting to bust the workers unions at the San Diego shipbuilding plant. The Committee also charges that NASSCO collaborated with the FBI and San Diego Police to "frame union activists."

The statement also urged indictment of NASSCO for criminal negligence the Committee says resulted in the "murders" of two workers at the plant earlier this month. The men, Michael Beebe and Kenneth King, died due to a lack of ventilation in the area in which they were working.

Bekken saw the action as "an expression of widespread support for the NASSCO workers' fight for better working conditions."

He did not express surprise, however, over the Council's endorsement of the statement.

"I did not expect it to pass but I am happy to see that this AS Council has itself together," he said.

Ernie Grijalva, Academic Affairs Commissioner voiced support of the workers' position but strongly opposed the Council's labeling of the plant deaths as "murders."

"It is not our duty as the AS Council to accuse anyone of murder," Grijalva commented.

Toby Raymond, Muir College representative, echoed Grijalva's position.

"Accusing someone of murder is too heavy a job for an AS Council."

Louise King



Randy Galtjan



Kathy Grudras



Erick Christian



Lana Wilson



Ron Carlson



FALL 1980

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Attention Student Organizations:

It's time to re-register that student organization. The deadline for re-registering is October 10, 1980.

Forms for registration and re-registration of student organizations can be picked up in the Student Organizations Office, Student Center, 2nd floor, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Student Organizations!!! Budgetary Schedule for this Year:

Monday, September 29	Budget Workshop, 3-4 pm	North Conf Room
Wednesday, October 1	Hearings, 3-5 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Friday, October 3	Hearings, 1-4 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Monday, October 6	Hearings, 2-4 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room
Wednesday, October 8	Open Hearings, 3-5 pm	Gameroom Conf. Room

Deadline for Budget Requests is October 10, 3:00 pm...NO EXCEPTIONS.

Budget decisions posted October 14
Appeals October 15, 3-5 pm
Appeals (cont'd) October 16, 3-5 pm

Final Budget Decisions Posted October 23, Late Afternoon.

This Friday with the ASUCSD

Freshmen and Returning Students
are invited to

the 1st T.G.I.F.

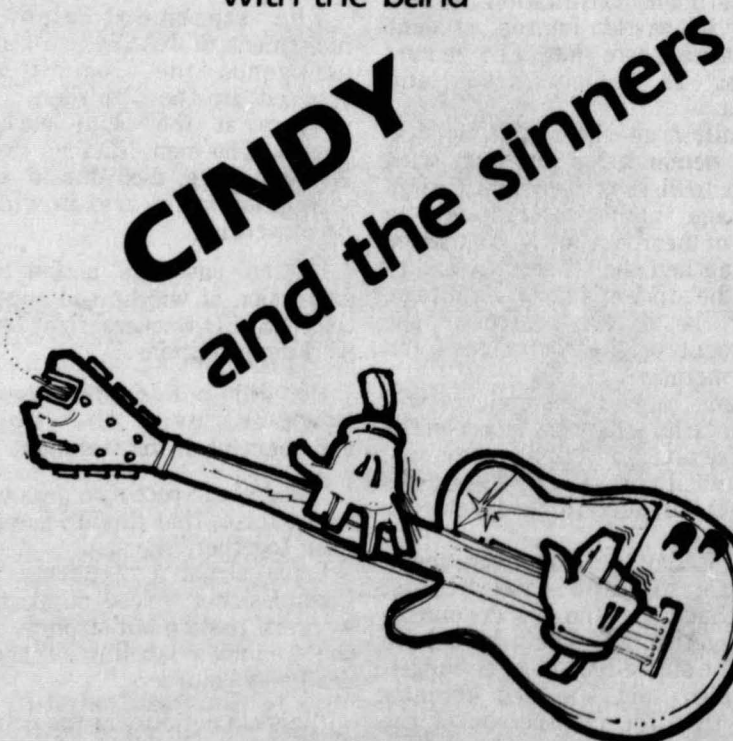
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Salute the Freshmen

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All Welcome!

Ralph's

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inevitable happened, and a stream of big green apples began dropping heavily to the floor. One of the grey suits and a striped apron moved in swiftly and restored the stray fruit, watched by the first customers sampling the treats of the International Appetite Shoppe over in the corner.

Enjoying the novelty of it all, I dragged myself away to the checkouts and paid for my snapper and cheddar. Ralph himself was putting in an appearance, bagging people's groceries with a practised hand. The electronic til produced a receipt with the food itemized in words, along with the price, date, time and a suggestion to come again.

Clutching my bag of food and coupons in one hand and my violet in the other, I decided to enter the sweepstake some other time, and committed my empty cart to a herd of some dozen others that a man in a red waistcoat had rounded up and was driving toward open doors. Outside, a man strolled up to the Pepsi stand with the can towering over it like a grain silo. A smile came to his face. "What kind of drinks do you serve here?" he enquired.

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Stroll

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prevailed, and I recovered from my temporary lapse of rationality. I hailed a yellow cab and urged the driver to speed toward a distant bus stop and welcome escape.

Driving painfully slow from where I'd last spotted my follower, I nearly succeeded in looking straight ahead, not behind me where I knew he stood. But acute curiosity now mingled with my fear; I had to look back.

Peering through the taxi's back window, I scarpered the crowd for a moment before spotting 'the follower.' Once my gaze found him glaring at me from the street corner, there was no escaping the haunting feeling this stranger instilled in me.

"What was this man's motivation? Why me? Will it happen again?"

These questions disturb me still, weeks after the incident.

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God

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as I was bathing in Holy Water. An angel appeared before me clad in whitest silk, his head crowned by a lustrous, shimmering golden halo, his face radiant with divine beauty. In one hand, he held a copy of *The Daily Guardian*; in the other, a submachinegun. Beckoning me to take the weapon, he softly said, "Do it for J.C., good buddy." The symbolism of this dream should be readily apparent to Mr. Hondros, whom, I trust, will refrain henceforth from printing similar impious irreverencies.

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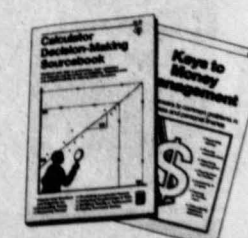
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Fountain will be wet, administration says

back on the fountain and turn the water on. "But I can't tell you how long the thing will be running," he warns.

The major problem in the past has been finding parts for the 15-year-old fountain. To fix the fountain last spring, Smith had to wait over 10 weeks for replacement parts to come from the east coast.

As Revelle College Dean Ernie Mort explains, "We

have this unfortunate practice of throwing students in the fountain, especially on their birthday." This can often break key components in

the fountain.

Smith echoes the same concerns, noting that student horseplay can

sometimes lead to the fountain being broken "almost every day." Smith does note that most of the damage is unintentional.

"We would be delighted to have it function," Smith says. "I want it in the best condition."

"They've (the students) got to try harder to keep this thing (the fountain) going," Mort says.

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Charlton resigns AS

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Sabo, formerly AS commissioner of external affairs and Charlton's opponent last spring, believes his resignation is a result of several factors.

"I know academics and personal life have high priority in Jeremy's life," she said. "But I also think he just doesn't enjoy the job very much, which is very understandable. He's had an additional problem fulfilling the silly spirit of his campaign while doing the necessary serious things a president has to do."

Sabo also believes, along with several other AS officials, that Charlton's opinion of the AS and student government has changed drastically since his campaign last spring.

"Jeremy ran for fun, as a

joke. Once he became more knowledgeable about the AS and what it does, he realized it wasn't as absurd as he thought," said Sabo. "I



truly respect him for resigning and admitting he was unhappy. If he'd decided to stick around and do a half-ass job, he would have hurt

himself and people working with him."

Jon Bekken, Student Center Board member and former AS commissioner, believes Charlton's resignation, which joins three other recent resignations by silly slate council members, is typical of the silly students.

"All of the silly council members elected except one (Activity Fee Commissioner Todd Thompson) have resigned. This fact reinforces my opinion that the silly students didn't know what they were getting into when they ran for office," said Bekken.

Most council members voiced disappointment when they heard of Charlton's resignation, although they seem confident that Topkis will be a competent president.

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Kennedy attacks IBC

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which Kennedy was working was a P3 lab, one level more secure than P2).

However, Kennedy relates, there is no copy of the letter to the Finnish professor, Dr. Levi Kaariainen.

Kennedy then wrote Barber and asked for confirmation, which he says he received.

Kennedy said yesterday there is still a "technical" violation involved because all cloning work must be approved by the National Institutes of Health.

Kennedy admits the accuracy of the IBC report that he did use semliki virus in the lab, but contends that it was used intentionally in only non-cloning experiment. He concludes caustically, "Once again, if IBC had discussed this matter with me, it could readily have been clarified. However they did not."

Kennedy also disputes the validity of the chronology that appeared under his name in the IBC report.

"Dr. Gill and Dr. Abelson

wrote this document. I did not. Since I presumed that I would be afforded an opportunity to discuss and expand on this document at a later time in front of the entire IBC, I merely corrected a few typographical errors in the business of the document and handed it back to Dr. Gill. I was not afforded an opportunity at any future time to discuss or expand on this chronology."

Kennedy attacks other parts of the IBC report several times during his 12 page, single-spaced response. First, he writes off as "ill founded" an IBC contention that an early test should have yielded an indication that he was working with the wrong virus.

"Clearly these fingerprints (identification marks) are very similar," Kennedy asserts. "Indeed this close similarity concerned IBC and they concluded that this similarity was too close and rejected my assertion (Dr. Abelson) categorically stated that such similarity from experiment to experiment would not exist."

Kennedy then cites several differences in the two fingerprints.

Kennedy also finds fault with an IBC contention that 'sindbis' is not mentioned in the first part of (a note book of the experiment)."

He responds: "This is simply because this experiment (notebook)."

The implication of the report was that if sindbis was not mentioned, it might have been because semliki was involved.

Kennedy also says that the IBC did not deal properly with his notebooks. He says that the committee only looked at his completed notebook, one "intended for publication," and that they did not look at other notebooks indicating that he was working closely with sindbis.

He adds, however, that "IBC had difficulty accepting this compilation, partly because it is a compilation and partly because no independent confirming evidence exists in the form of a record in the Muir P3 lab."

OASIS will tutor with new methods

BY CAROLYN VOSS

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The office is located in two places: 1254 HL and USB 4010. Students may either make appointments, or drop in at any time during open hours (Monday-Thursday 10 am-9 pm, Friday 10 am-3 pm,

Sunday 5 pm-9 pm).

One OASIS tutor noted that "peak traffic times" occur between 10 and 10 after each hour. OASIS also offers a service whereby students can obtain individual tutoring, meeting with the same tutor weekly.

The program also includes review sessions and practice exams before specific midterms in tutored classes.

As a special service to new Chemistry 5A and 6A students, OASIS is offering a course on how to take lecture notes, finish problem sets and prepare for tests in the two courses.

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No nuclear license to UCLA?

Crowded campus, reactor don't mix, committee says

LOS ANGELES — UCLA's application to renew its federal license for a small nuclear reactor is being challenged by an environmental group that contends the 20-year-old research reactor is a threat to the crowded campus.

Three US Atomic Safety and Licensing Board investigators from Washington, DC are meeting here today to determine whether a relicensing hearing should be held to consider allegations by the UCLA-based Committee to Bridge the Gap.

The prehearing conference

will decide which, if any, of the allegations warrant a formal hearing. It will not consider the accuracy of the charges.

"This reactor has far less radioactivity than a big commercial nuclear power plant," said Bridge the Gap spokesman Dan Hirsch, "but because it is sited in a crowded classroom building and is on a crowded campus in a highly populated area of the city, we believe as many people could be injured by an accident here" as at a larger facility in a less populous area.

"We contend the benefits of this reactor are virtually nonexistent and the risks are major," he said. "Our desire is that the reactor as it presently exists be denied licensing."

Neill Ostrander, manager of UCLA's Nuclear Engineering Laboratory which operates the reactor, said he considered the facility safe "without qualification."

"We can't conceive of any accident, short of deliberate sabotage, that would cause a core meltdown or any startling release of radioactivity to the atmosphere," he

said.

He said the reactor, which was completed in 1960 and relicensed in 1971, is designed in such a way that the nuclear fuel in its core could not melt even if all cooling water were lost. In fact, he said, the cooling water would be dumped in an emergency shutdown.

The reactor's maximum output is about one-half of one megawatt of heat energy, compared to some 3,000 megawatts in a typical modern nuclear power plant. The UCLA facility does not produce electricity.

Ostrander said the eight-story reactor consists of a core about five feet across surrounded on all sides by a five-foot-thick concrete-and-lead shield. It originally was in an isolated building, he said, "but since that time buildings have grown up around us."

He said the reactor is used primarily as a teaching tool for nuclear engineering students and for research by other departments.

Hirsch repeated allegations that radioactive argon gas released through an exhaust stack passes over rooftops used by students and drifts into the Math Science Building's ventilation system.

He also criticized the lack of a containment structure that would keep radiation from reaching the atmosphere in event of an accident. Even if those and other engineering complaints are resolved, he said, "they still need completely new management."

Hirsch said Michael Douglas, a star of the movie "The China Syndrome," was invited in writing to visit "and even operate" the reactor, apparently to prove the safety of nuclear energy.

Ostrander said the invitation was made by a laboratory staff member and "the management did not endorse that invitation and didn't even learn about it until after the fact."

He said the invitation would not have been honored.

Charlton Resigns

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"I'm really sad to see Jeremy go," said one council member. "It's been fun with him around; his silly attitude around the office has been good for council morale."

AS Advisor Randy Woodard agrees that Charlton's silliness had a positive effect on the AS.

"Jeremy brought some real humanity to the council, which was really refreshing. He just isn't the type that survives in student government, though. He doesn't have the politico mentality, which is good," said Woodard.

Bill Topkis, who officially takes over as president today, is "ready to get at it."

"I considered running last spring, but felt I could better serve the council as vice president, helping the president," said Topkis.

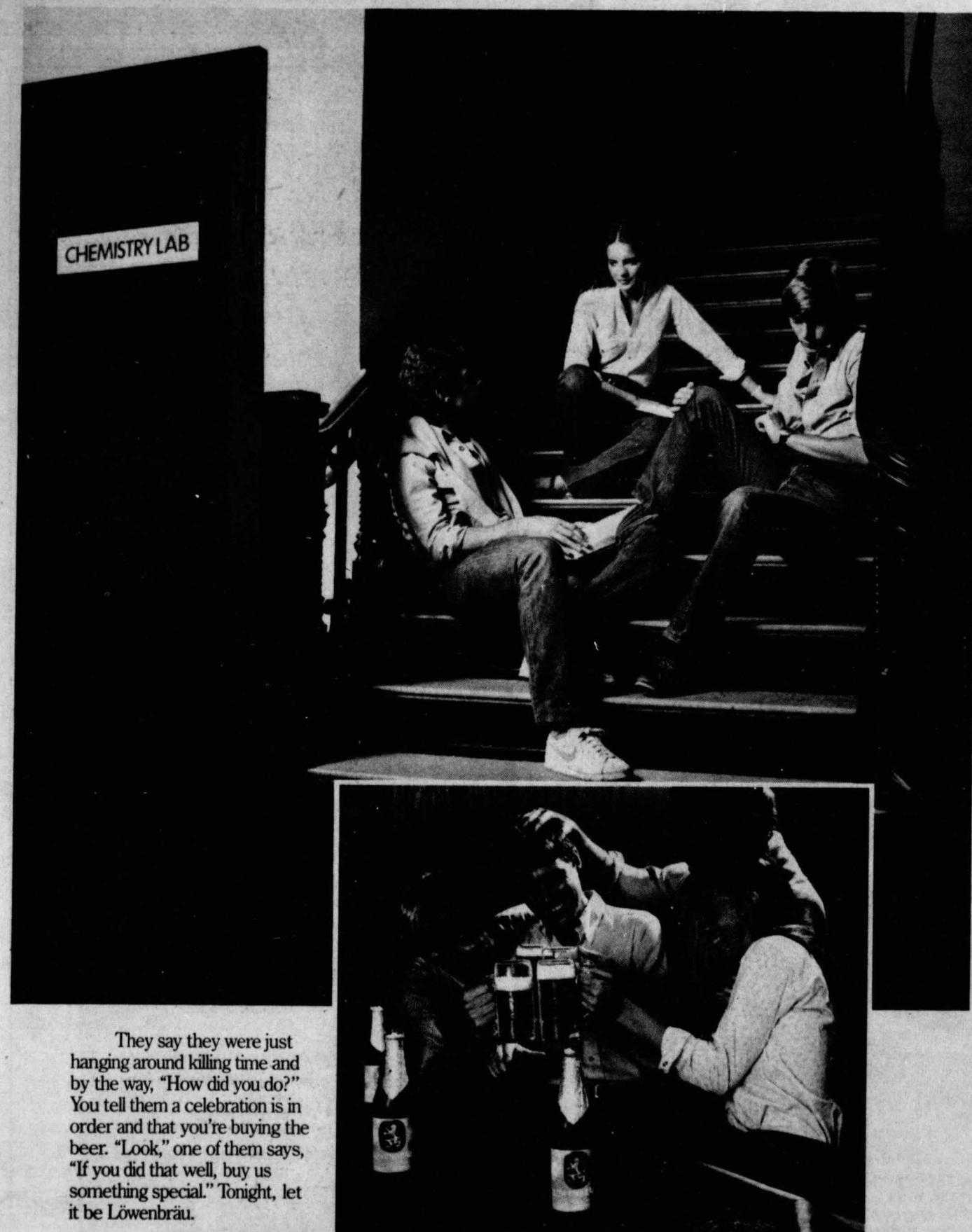
"But I'm enthusiastic and plan to put my energy towards filling council vacancies (election, communication and public relations commissioner positions are open first)."

Will Topkis follow Charlton's silly approach to student government?

"I'm not a silly individual. I don't want to wear a bathrobe and I don't think commissioners should be raffled off on the Plaza," said Topkis.

"But I do think milk and cookies at council meetings is a good idea."

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The Polish Strikes: Lessons for American Workers. Talk by Daniela Fosca, also speaking Joe Patrick professor present in Gdansk when strike wave erupted. Friday, Sept. 26, 7 pm. Millant Forum, 1053 15th Street. Duration: 11:50. Info: 234-4630. (9/26)

I'd rather be SMASHING imperialism bumpersticks - 754 at Groundwork Books in UCSD Student Center. 10pm-1am. (10/3)

AS Programming Commission has its first meeting of 1981 on Friday Sept. 26 at 1:30 in the North Conference Room (in student center). We plan and run TGIFs, dances and other special events around campus. For further info call 452-4450. (9/26)

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The first Inter-Varsity Christian meeting is Fri. Sept. 26 at 7:30 pm in the North Conference Room, located behind the Box Office near EDNA. Michael Evans-Lyng will be speaking. Bring your friends for singing, fellowship and introductions. (9/25)

REVELLE COMMUTERS: Applications are now available in the community center for the Revelle Commuter Advisory Committee. Deadline: October 1. (10/1)

Tonight! Dark Star, the UCSD science-fiction club, meets at 7pm, in the North Conference Room. Who fans, gamers, and BEM's of all species welcome. (9/25)

personals

Myra, a free LSAT prep course, mine cost 1300! Its from Sept. 24 - Oct 10 in USB 4010 from 406. MAF. It's taught by the UCSD pre-law advisor and OASIS. Be there. Ethyl. (9/24)

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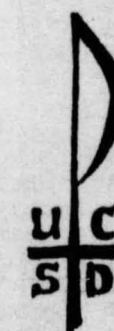
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New classes, pre-school parties, catching up with old friends, meeting new ones, and oh, but of course, Intramural Sports at UCSD.

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Intramural sports has come along way at UCSD over the past decade. Last year alone over 1100 teams participated in Intramurals ever-expanding program. This year the Czars are preparing for a million, but are hoping for 1101. Hopefully, all will get a chance to participate in at least one activity. It used to be a guarantee, but intramurals increasing popularity has taxed even the czars unlimited wisdom and energies.

Don't forget that this is the organizing period for fall quarter IM sports. Team captains meetings take place starting Thursday and continue on through Tuesday of next week. Please check the schedule listed on this page for the time and place of your favorite activity's meeting.

Just looking at a rundown of the Budman's latest scouting reports reveals a number of gaping holes on the depth charts of many of UCSD's traditional football powerhouses. It seems most are disguising themselves as a two-day old piece of swiss cheese. It's that evident.

Unbeat Meat, perennial AAA champion, may be an exception. For some reason their guys never seem to graduate. Going into 1980, Meat has an unbelievable string of 31 straight IM football wins including 4 consecutive Bowl Game victories. Don't be surprised if 31 straight becomes 40 straight this fall...the Meat is still fat. Bob Grogan, their all-league QB is gone, but Meat still has ninth-year seniors Dave Francis and Mark Largent.

threat on campus, Kenny Morgan, but still return brilliant QB Scott Plunkett and scatterbrained halfback George Peacock. Methadone, your favorite team with the sky-high spirit, returns QB Mark Robinson and wide receivers, Wes Logan and Larry Biletnikoff, but lost chief drug counselor, Rick King, who got them to the correct field week after week. Methadone may be in trouble this year.

And then there's the boys from Beaver Fever who tried desperately to trade QB, Coach, General Manager, and President Andy Frontiere to the other league for any two-bit defensive back. Unfortunately, Frontiere passed waivers and remains a vocal and vehement part of the Beaver organization.

Coed Football in 1980 should be as competitive as ever. Most of the top talent is back. The Climax Bowl has already sent out its invitations to their annual extravaganza. The two recipients of bids, the Anisotropic Shielders and More Better Hands, have been there before...like for the last 47 straight years. But there is hope that these two dynasties will be breaking up soon. Rumor has it that, Carol Jaworski and her fleet husband, Jeff Lam Jaworski, have exhausted all of the Chem Dept's grant monies, and may have to transfer to another university to finish their doctoral degrees. The Jaworskis who play run and catch for the Shielders have been at UCSD since the turn of the century.

Last year's Soul Bowl

Champions, Hot Fudge, are destined for greatness in the 1980s, as long as the touchdown twins, Damita Rashad and Felicia Jefferson, sign their contracts for the coming season. Rumors have it that Ms. Rashad and Jefferson are holding out for an extra helping of vanilla ice cream.

At any rate, the season that approaches should be one for the history books. Don't forget to follow its comical progress on these pages every other Wednesday. The Weekly Bud Poll Rankings, in-depth interviews with the top stars, exciting action pictures, exclusive commentary...it's all your on the 1980 BUD PAGE. See you next time.



The best of the rest, however, may be hurtin'. Chocolate City, two-time Animal Bowl participant, lost a truckload of talent. Gone are the magical wizardry of Marlon Simpson and James Tatum. All that is left is steady quarterback Dexter Evans and jitterbug back William Sims. The list of sadness is endless. The Rocky Mountain Oysters still have Doug Casper and Don Bleier, but not much else. Last season's Sandbaggers of the Year, the New York Hunt Club, lost the best deep

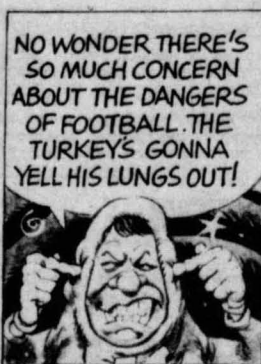
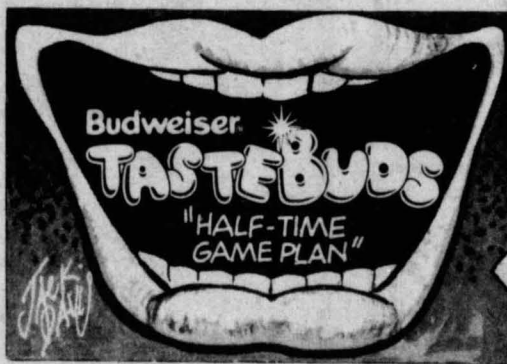
SPORT	# PER TEAM	TEAM CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS	DAYS OF PLAY/TIMES
Floor Hockey (Oct 1-Nov 26) Coed	3+3	Thursday, September 25, 5pm	Mon, 7-9pm Tues, 7-11pm Sat, 9-12noon
Flag Football (Oct 3-Nov 25) Men's, Women's, Coed	Men-7 Women-7	Friday, September 26 (W-3pm, C-4pm, M-5pm)	Friday, 3-6pm Sat-Sun, 9-6 pm
Innertube Waterpolo (Oct 1-Nov 26) Coed	(4 men, 3 women)	Monday, September 29, 4pm	Sun, 6-12mid Mon-Thur, 9-12mid
Volleyball (Oct 1-Nov 26) Coed	3+3	Monday, September 29, 5pm	Mon-Wed, 8-11pm Thur, 7-11pm
Team Tennis (Oct 4-Nov 26) Coed	2+2	Tuesday, September 30, 4pm	Tue-Wed, 7-10pm Sat, 9-12noon
3-on-3 Basketball (Oct 5-Nov 23) Men's, Women's	3	Tuesday, September 30, 5pm	Sun, 6-11pm



Football in the fall of 1980 has already been tagged. Its the YEAR OF THE PASS. Everyone is doin' it. The Pros, the Colleges, the High Schools. Its wide-open, throw-it-here, throw-it-there, I-can-throw-it-better-than-you football. Land barons lament! The days of the Wishbone and 3-yards-and-a-cloud of dust are numbered. Too many people are discovering that the shortest route between two points is a forward pass.

Of course, UCSD Football (the IM variety) has known that for years. That's the game they've always played on this campus. Ever since B.O. Tittle threw the first pass in IM history in 1966, UCSD has been putting it up.

So you can't call this the Year of the Pass at UCSD. It's more like the YEAR OF REBUILD. I mean let's face it. There were some darn good IM football teams last fall that are currently in trouble. Right now, **decimation** is the starting backfield for most of them. As Artie Johnson used to put it, "this season could be v-e-r-r-y interesting!"



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!