

The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 15

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, October 11, 1979

AS Vote Censures Guardian's "Sexism"

By Risa Lee Podolsky

The AS Council voted overwhelming last night to recommend the *Daily Guardian* turn over revenues from a "sexist" ad to the Women's Center.

Jim Lofgren, former AS official, explained that he wanted to stir up feeling on campus. He called the ad "blatant sexism" and said he was "shocked that more women didn't realize this."

The vote concerned an insert for Dos Equis beer showing two women posing "haunch to haunch" which, Guardian editors acknowledged Monday, was "sexism in the most vulgar sense of the term."

The ad, which appeared twice last week, was followed three days ago by an editorial apologizing for the ad and the paper's "negligence."

The editorial explained that editorial board members did not review the ad before a contract was made with Dos Equis and would not have run the ad if it had been reviewed. Such ads will not appear in the paper again, the editorial added.

"It was tactless. If this was a black boy sitting there eating watermelon, people would be going nuts," Linda Sabo, commissioner of external affairs, said. "This is no different. A lot of men put the posters on their walls. We don't think that's wall decoration," she said.

The AS hopes the Women's Center would use the money, approximately \$250, to "support the fight against sexism." Several council members suggested the Center use the money to invite a speaker to UCSD to talk about sexism.

Cheryl Dunnet, a Women's Center member, said after the meeting that she supported the resolution, calling the money "a show of good faith." She said the money would be used to "help develop the awareness" of sexism.

Lofgren stressed that "I'm not upset at the *Guardian*, I'm upset about sexism."

Sabo agreed and said, "We didn't threaten the *Guardian* in any way."

Eric Jaye, *Guardian* editor, said, "The AS has every right to issue these sorts of advisories, but it's important to note they have no formal authority over us."

"In our editorial, we explained why the ad ran. This sort of thing won't happen again," he said.

"We can't be made responsible for all the sexism in the world. Where was the AS when Deep Throat was shown

Please turn to page 12



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Monday saw the Anarchist-sponsored smoke-in the Revelle Plaza, and yesterday it was the banana-eating contest. Could it be the munchies? — See page 6 for more banana pictures.

UCSD Joins Program to Aid State's Indochinese Refugees

21 Students Will Work on ACTION

By Caitlin Horowitz

A pioneer program in California rising to the need of Indochinese refugees will employ 21 UCSD students for up to a year.

Called the University Year for ACTION and fortified by \$360,000 in federal funds, the project will provide services in language training, consumer/legal counseling, home management, resettlement, health and economic planning, citizenship preparation and community development.

An addendum to the program, which includes UCLA and Irvine, is an extensive plan for research, according to Warren Acting Dean Julie Gordon. Gordon says the research will determine "the most effective and human ways to help Indochinese people adjust to Western culture."

"The internship program is designed to aid those refugees settling in San Diego who don't have the skills they need to survive. It will be a vital service," Gordon added.

But assimilation of a foreign people into a new culture is not accomplished in a few days, Gordon continued, and students who volunteer will be making a serious commitment.

"Interns will be committing themselves for a year, and maybe even longer. They will, of course receive compensation — four units per quarter as well as a monthly stipend of \$324 — but it (the project) will require some sacrifice."

However members of the academic community see definite advantages to students.

In fact, Gordon claims, many educators have rallied in support. Says Associate Professor of Political Science, Samuel Popkin, "Students will be able to take advantage academically of the time they spend in service of the program. For instance, they might complete 198 or 199 requirements (courses allowing for independent study) while working for the project."

Gordon dismisses rumors that the refugees could bring health problems with them from Indochina.

Specific screening policies, she says, are being firmly enforced.

Students will be examined for TB before entering the program, at certain times within the year, and then again at the end. But I'd really like to stress how remote the possibility is."

The project's grant became operative

Oct. 1, 1979 and will continue to the close of 1980.

Interested students should contact the Warren College Academic Internship Program under Marilyn Wilson or attend the group's first meeting, Wednesday, October 24 from 4-5:30 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.



Warren Acting Dean Julie Gordon

Five Profs Join Search Group

Five professors have been added to the UCSD Chancellor's search committee, leaving only the undergraduate representative to be chosen.

Named from UCSD earlier this week were H. Stuart Hughes (History), Scripps Director of Geophysics and Planetary Physics J. Freeman Gilbert (currently vice-chair of the Academic Senate) and Robert Hamburger (Pediatrics).

Two other professors not from UCSD, Irvine chemistry professor Marjorie C. Caserio and Berkeley EECS professor John R. Whinnery, were also appointed.

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AFSCME Gets Blue Collar Support

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

UC blue collar workers may eventually be represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, as it yesterday became the first union to file the required petition.

Over 30 percent of the unionized blue collar workers employed systemwide signed the petition to the Public Employee Relations Board requesting AFSCME representation, according to AFSCME member Jim Stronski. The move calls for a systemwide election to decide on a bargaining representative for UC service workers, he says.

"If we had had 51 percent of the blue collar unit signed up, we (AFSCME) would have been recognized immediately as its bargaining agent," says Stronski. "Since we didn't, a 51 percent majority will be needed in the systemwide election to validate AFSCME as the representative."

However, Stronski adds, no other union has received as much support in the UC system as AFSCME so far.

AFSCME member Susan Orlofsky believes her union will get the majority vote needed since it is "the only AFL-CIO unit in the UC system."

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President Here for Convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In his first visit here as president, Jimmy Carter is expected to be greeted by a political snub. No official representatives of the state are expected to welcome Air Force One when it sets down this morning at 9:30 am.

Neither US Senator will be on hand for a national convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department where Carter is speaking or at a later reception for the president.

The two Republican congressmen from San Diego won't be at the speech, either, and Mayor Pete Wilson, also a Republican, is on vacation. Wilson will be represented by City Councilman Tom Gade.

The lone Democratic congressman from the area, Lionel Van Deerlin, was planning to fly with Carter from a meeting with Western

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King Uranium in the Southwest

Radioactive Spill Indicts Local Governments

By Jana Bombersbach
Investigations in the wake of the nation's worst radioactive spill near Gallup, NM, have turned up alarming facts that raise the question of whether public safety has been jeopardized in the Southwest to feed the

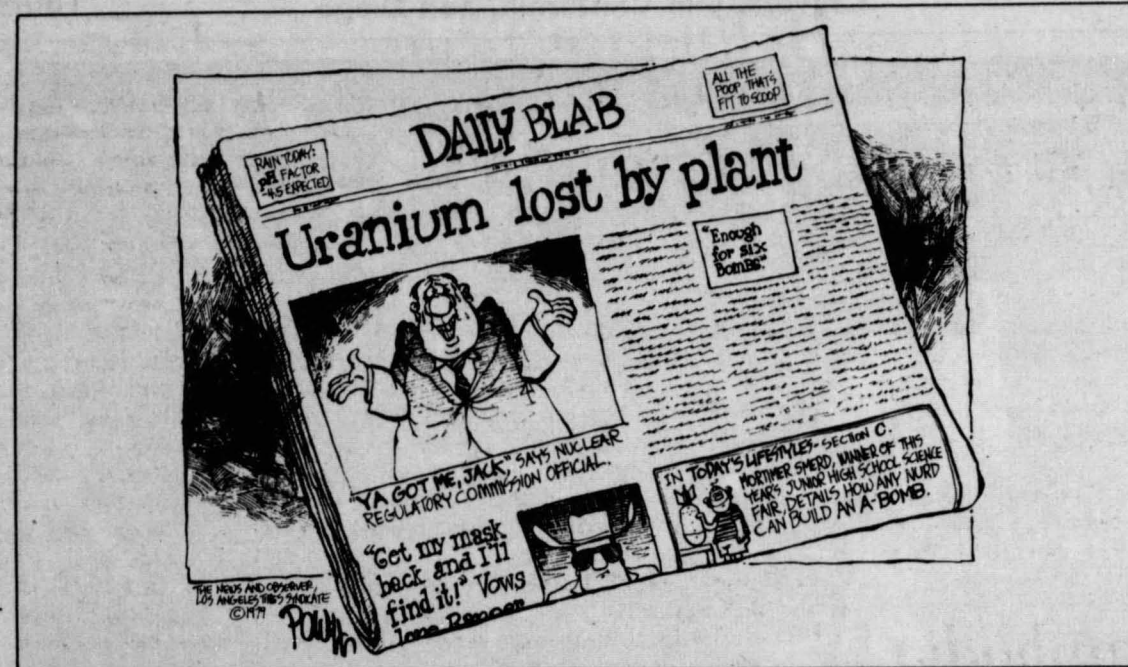
How do states that are wedded to the nuclear energy industry effectively protect citizen's safety? Jana Bombersbach, an editor of the New Times Weekly in Phoenix, asked that question in her state and New Mexico following a dangerous radioactive spill in July. She wrote this story for Pacific News Service.

nuclear industry.
On July 16, a United Nuclear Corp. dam gave way at Church Rock, NM, spilling 100 million gallons of radioactive water and 1,100 tons of contaminated debris into the Rio Puerco River, causing flashflooding through Navajo lands that stretched past the city of Gallup. The dam held back waste materials produced during the uranium milling process. Since then, these troubling facts have come to light:

— State officials never inspected the two-year old dam, even after reports of cracks.

— State officials did not know that only half the required safety material was used on construction.

— No monitoring system was in place to warn of spill threats.



— Official agencies have been slow to act in the wake of the spill to protect the health of humans and livestock exposed to the radioactive materials.
— Before the flashflood spent itself on its path toward the Little Colorado River it had traveled about 60 miles, invaded neighboring Arizona, and reached within 20 miles of Petrified National Park, which draws 900,000 visitors a year and relies on water drawn from a single well within the flood plain.

How the spill could have happened, who was responsible and how it can be prevented from recurring will be examined by Rep. Morris Udall's (D-Ariz) Energy and Environment Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee

Oct. 22.

The hearing was requested by Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter Mc Donald, who says that "this represents a far greater threat to the health and safety of the people in this area than did the celebrated accident at Three Mile Island."

Dan Cobb, managing editor of the daily Gallup Independent, adds that at Three Mile Island, the worst possible — "the China Syndrome" — was feared but did not happen.

"But here we've got actual contamination all over the damn place and nobody really knows what it's going to do and how long it's going to last," Cobb added.

"Unless we can mobilize

public pressure on the company and the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), the prognosis is not good," says Dr. Jorg Winterer, a public health official in Gallup. "New Mexico can't clean up its act because, I think, the uranium industry owns the state. A lot of people in New Mexico are pronuclear because it's a bread and butter issue. Uranium is the fastest growing industry in the state. It's King Cotton in the South, it's King Uranium in the Southwest."

Cobb says there's enough blame to spread around everyone for the spill.

"Perhaps United Nuclear has taken too much of the brunt for this — I'm not saying they're not at fault," he

remarked. "But nobody's really stopped to think about the regulatory agencies and the job they have or have not done. There were cracks in the dam; United Nuclear knew about the cracks; United Nuclear repaired the cracks and didn't report it to anyone."

"When we first called them," he added, "they denied there were cracks; then they said the cracks weren't important. But the regulatory procedure does not make it clear what constitutes a cause to report a crack. The state left it up in the air, but now they're saying it's United Nuclear's fault. The agencies are all busy trying to shift the blame to someone else."

The cracks were the result of improper construction in the first place, according to state engineer Steve Reynolds. "The dam was not constructed in accordance with plans and specifications," he told Pacific News Service. "But we didn't discover that until after the spill."

Reynolds said United Nuclear was supposed to construct the dam of two materials: a clay, impermeable zone and a sandrock permeable zone. The second zone was required so "cracks could not extend through the dam," he said. The company did not use as much of the sand-rock material as the state required. J.L. White-

man, chief of design and construction for the state engineer's office, said field

work was done in a haphazard manner.

"Perhaps United Nuclear has taken too much of the brunt for this — I'm not saying they're not at fault," he

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Nestle Baby Formula Devastates Third World

By Chris Schenone

In the late 1960s, feeding babies powdered formula from a bottle became highly controversial. Because of mass advertising campaigns

countries that bottle feeding is easier and healthier for them and their babies than breastfeeding is a morbid way for these companies to make a profit.

Nestles and other corporations started mass advertising of baby formula in the United States over 30 years ago. Many mothers were convinced powdered formula would give their babies nutrients they were incapable of providing by breastfeeding their infants.

Nestles also convinced women that their breast would lose their shape if they breastfed their babies, and insinuated that by using powdered formula, mothers need not be tied down to their small infants. But is isn't true that women lose the shape of

their breasts after breastfeeding, and for women who really love their infants liberation in the form of a bottle should not be what they are seeking.

Nestles also persuaded mothers in Third World nations to use the infant formula and infant mortality is up. Because of unsanitary bottles and contaminated water in many underdeveloped areas, babies have been suffering from diarrhea and malnutrition. Malnutrition for infants less than one year old can cause brain damage and death. Many families send up spending 25 percent or more of their daily income for this powdered substance. Not knowing what harm can be done to their babies, these mother dilute the formula to make it last longer. Some

actually believe it is the bottle that nourishes their child. They feed their infants water when they can't afford the formula.

Realizing it was going overboard in plugging of infant formula in the Third World, Nestles halted its consumer advertising but found another way of reaching the women. Nestles started sending free samples of their formula to hospitals and clinics, and sent women in white uniforms (some may have been qualified nurses, but many weren't) to promote the sale of their product. These money hungry "nurses" explain the proper use of Nestles' baby formula. So impressive are these presentations to mothers that they believe like their American counterparts, that breastfeeding is not the best way to nourish their infant.

Nestles feels it has done no wrong in selling baby formula all over the world, even in areas where it is unaffordable or areas in which it may not be mixed with proper water. Whether Nestles and other corporations are wrong or right in selling infant formula, they can help these babies by halting all sales of their product, forcing women to go back to breastfeeding. After all, infant formula is a poor substitute for mother's natural milk when used under unfavorable conditions.

However, as long as Nestles has only one motive, to seek

profit no matter where, how, or what the consequences, these women will continue starving their infants to death.

What can we do to end the use of infant formula? Boycott Nestles and save a few innocent babies.

The Daily Guardian

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GLENN DELCARMEN
AASA Co-ore member

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Castro at UN

UNITED NATIONS — Cuban President Fidel Castro will arrive in New York today and will address the UN General Assembly at noon tomorrow, a UN spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the exact time of Castro's arrival was not available and that details of the visit were being discussed and would be made public as they were decided.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, told reporters that Cuban Foreign Minister Isadoro Malmierca had revealed Castro's plans when he spoke to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim shortly before noon. He was accompanied by Cuba's UN ambassador, Raul Roa Kouri.

Castro's visit will result in a colossal security operation, with police, Secret Service, Cuban and UN security forces combining to protect the Cuban leader.

More Flee Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand — About 15,000 Cambodians fled into Thailand to escape a Vietnamese mortar and artillery attack yesterday as the Phnom Penh regime conceded more than half the nation's population was in danger of starving.

Thai authorities said the refugees, many of them hungry, sick and exhausted, included about 5,000 troops backing ousted Premier Pol Pot, and that Thai soldiers were trying to turn these men back.

Thai military officers said the Vietnamese had fired more than 60 mortar and artillery rounds into a Pol Pot stronghold during the morning.

Thai troops rushed to the region, south of Aranyaprathet on the Thai-Cambodian border, to control the influx.

The civilian refugees, mostly women and children, will be turned back into Cambodia once the area becomes quiet again, officials said.

NATIONAL

Baltimore Wins

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles scored five runs in the first inning, then held on for a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday night.

The game, postponed from Tuesday because of rain, was played on a muddy, slippery field in 40-degree cold before 53,735 fans at Memorial Stadium.

It started as a romp for the Orioles. An error, a wild pitch by losing pitcher Bruce Kison and Dough DeCinces' two-run homer gave Baltimore a 5-0 lead.

But the Pirates got one run back in the fourth inning, two in the sixth inning and one in the eighth on Willie Stargell's home run.

In the ninth inning, with the tying run at second base, winning pitcher Mike Flanagan retired Stargell on a fly ball for the final out.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker tied a World Series record with four hits.

Game 2 in the best-of-seven series will be played tonight.

Market Dives

NEW YORK — Frenzied activity rocked the stock and bond markets of Wall Street for the second straight day yesterday in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading volume at the New York Stock Exchange reached a record 81.62 million shares, far outdistancing the previous high of 66.37 million set Aug. 3, 1978.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 25 points at mid-afternoon, staged a late rally to finish with an 8.37 decline at 849.82. That left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 48 points since Monday.

STATE

FAA Gets Tough

SAN DIEGO — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to impose tight supervision on all planes flying near Lindbergh Field by next March, a spokesman says. Private pilots are unhappy about it.

Robert Swanson, deputy chief of the FAA's approach control facility in San Diego, said planes will need new electronic devices to help air traffic controllers.

Swanson told the Port Commission the move "will add discipline to the San Diego area," where an airliner and a small plane collided last year with 144 deaths.

A notice needed to set up the so-called Terminal Control Area will be published in about a month, Swanson said.

The order is expected to be opposed by private aircraft owners and pilots, objecting to the mandatory controls and the cost of the sophisticated equipment being required.

No More Nukes?

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Energy Commission is considering a study of nuclear waste disposal that could keep new nuclear plants from being built in the state for many years.

The proposal, described Tuesday at a US Department of energy hearing, caught the hearing board members by surprise and touched off a lively argument between two top DOE staffers and the state commission on the question of federal cooperation.

Described by state nuclear fuels task force coordinator Arthur Soinski, the plan calls for the federal government to place simulated radioactive waste in experimental vaults a half-mile deep, then measure any movement and reaction to temperatures and pressures.

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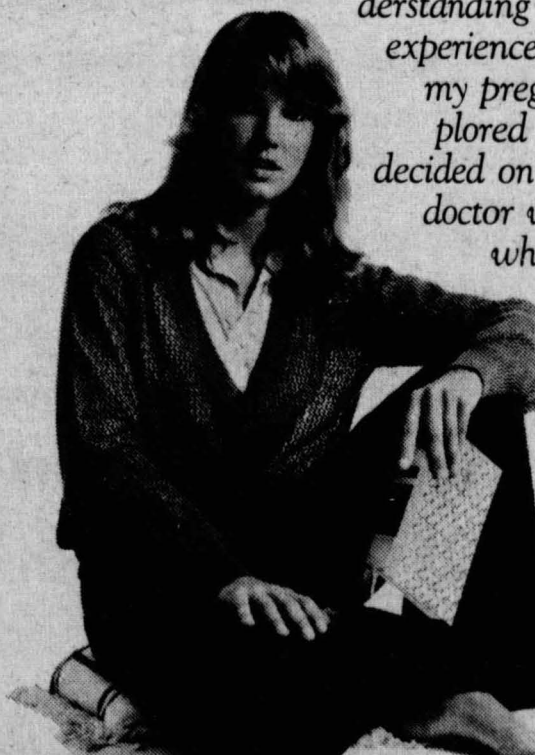
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New Program Sells Ounce of Prevention

By Larry Grant
Inspired by the Surgeon General's report that half of the Americans who die annually are killed by unhealthy life styles, a group of UCSD students has instituted a new campus program to provide health information and individualized help in assessing student health needs.

The on-campus organization, designed and run by students, is called SHIP (Student Health Information Program).

According to Michael D. McDonald, SHIP's coordinating Director, health can no longer be considered "just the absence of illness." Health care is not only the treatment of disease after it has already been contracted. McDonald says that SHIP will deal with the conditions out of which

illness arise, to the point of "restructuring an individual's life style on a more healthful basis."

SHIP's primary emphasis in its first year will be to establish a resource and an intern training program.

According to Dail St. Clair Bacon, one of the students working to establish the organization, the first duty of SHIP will be to provide information on health. By making people aware of unhealthful practices and conditions, SHIP hopes to help prevent illness that heretofore was treated only after it had a foothold.

St. Clair Bacon says SHIP is also a referral service. If someone who is obviously ill comes to obtain health information, they will be referred to the Student Health

Center for treatment.

SHIP cannot legally treat any illness, she says, and will not attempt to do so. However, by education of the SHIP office interns in recognizing illness when it is present, and by use of the Health Center for referral, misuse of SHIP will be prevented, says St. Clair Bacon.

Courses for credit are now

being established which will train interested students as interns for SHIP. The intern's job is to act as a referral counselor and as librarian for the SHIP book collection.

The founders of SHIP also hope to establish provisions for other resources as well as activities which will enable students to improve their health, and to list health-related services and

workshops in many areas of the health field.

According to St. Clair Bacon, Jonas Salk, UCSD scientist and discoverer of a vaccine for polio, will speak at a public seminar on nutrition and health. Salk is a member of Ship's board of overseers and has been "instrumental" in helping students realize their goals for a student health organization, says Bacon.

Chinese Students Demonstrate Against Campus Army Presence

PEKING (AP) — More than 2,000 shouting, banner-waving students staged a sit-in at the gates of government yesterday to demand that the army move out of their university campus.

"Give us back our school!" they shouted. "We will not go to school while the army remains! Give us back our dormitories and our kitchens!"

The students, carrying huge banners and hand pennants, marched up and down Peking's main boulevard, Changan, circled around Tien An Men square, the country's largest and returned to the ornate red and gold gates of Chungnanhai — headquarters of the Communist Party and government.

The People's University

students, relatively restrained and well-organized, insisted the Second Artillery force move out of university facilities. The school was closed in 1972 and occupied by the soldiers. It was reopened last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. The soldiers, plagued by a shortage of living space in capital, are reluctant to leave.

The army has yielded about one-third of the campus, mostly classrooms, but remains in the dormitories, which the students want to use.

There was no official comment or explanation of the occupation.

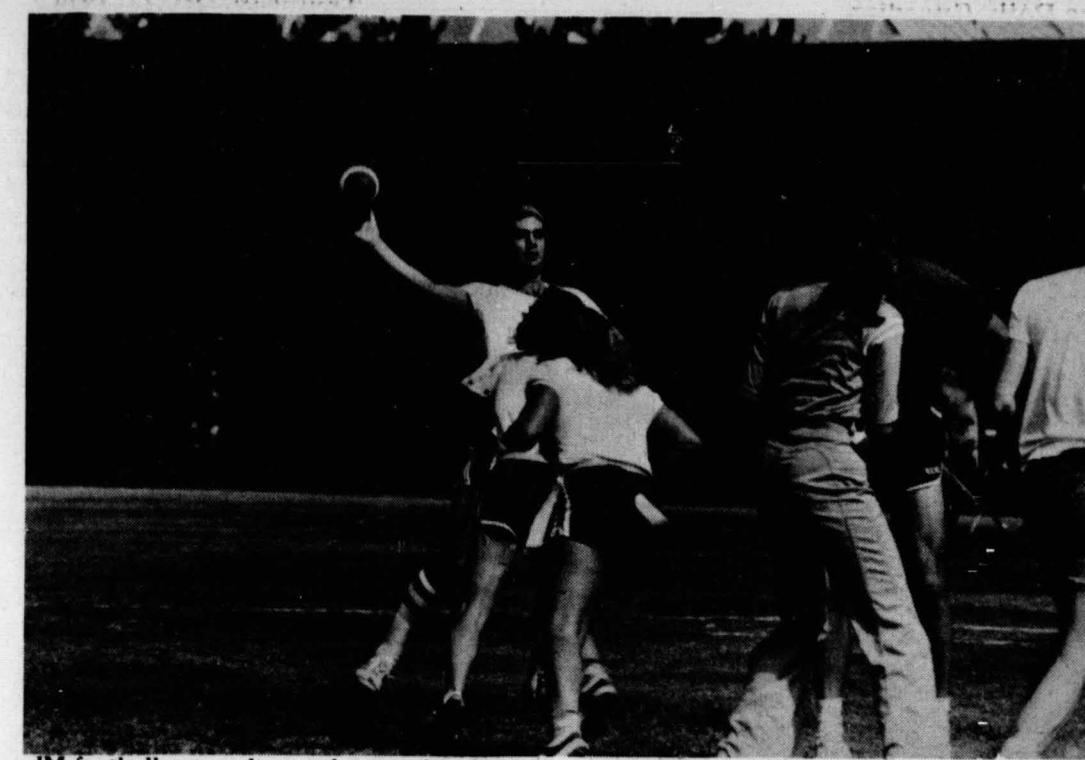
It was the largest protest of the year at the doorstep to the Forbidden City, where several

hundred paupers from the provinces had camped off and on during the summer, appealing for improvement in their standard of living.

Carter Reception

Continued from page 1.
governors at Albuquerque, N.M.

Although the trip was billed as nonpolitical, aides to Reps. Bob Wilson and Clair Burgener said neither Republican had been invited to the reception. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., is in the East, seeking support for the Democratic presidential nomination. Aides to Senators S.I. Hayakawa and Alan Cranston said they are busy in Congress.



IM football got underway last weekend.

Guardian photo by Matt Gledt

Tritons Stick It Out, But...

By Greg Laughlin
In their first game of the season, the field hockey team allowed a goal in the final two minutes and lost to Grossmont College 1-0.

Two Triton women sat out the game with injuries, forcing the team to play with 10 women, one short of the number of players allowed on the field. Despite this handicap, the team remained on Grossmont territory during more than half of the game.

Much of the credit for coordinating the outmanned defense through the first 68 scoreless minutes went to goalie Robin Gelston-Walls, who shouted instructions to her teammates.

The loss puts the Tritons at 0-1 for the season, with six games left to play. Grossmont picked up its second win of this year, against six losses.

The team travels next week to Long Beach for a match with Long Beach State, then returns to face CSU Fullerton at home Oct 23. The final four games in a rather brief season

this year will be against Palomar, Grossmont, University of Arizona, and again with CSU Fullerton — all on the road.

Coach Jerry Mucha said that he's had trouble finding teams with which to schedule games this year, as post-proposition 13 budget cuts have forced many local teams — San Diego State and Pt. Loma College among them — to withdraw from competition. As a result, the Tritons will be playing a reduced schedule of only seven matches this year, as compared with a normal season of 13-15 matches.

Grossmont College came into the game yesterday having already played nine regular season games. In field hockey, where concise, well-coordinated teamwork is essential for victory, this great playing-time advantage had to work in Grossmont's favor.

According to Sheila O'Brien, who's playing her fourth year at halfback for the Tritons, all of the other teams



in the league are semester-system schools, and they all started competition at least a month before the Tritons even started practicing.

Although O'Brien wasn't very optimistic about the Tritons chances in the upcoming season (last year UCSD was 1-8 on the year), she said that everyone involved in field hockey at UCSD is just out for fun and recreation. She added that the players on this year's team, made up of eight returning players and several talented newcomers, seem to get along well together, and all are very enthusiastic about the sport.

Coach Mucha confirms that the emphasis in UCSD field hockey is definitely on fun and teamwork, and adds that the team is in good physical condition.

IM Kickoff Spirited

By Tim Liotta
Staff Writer

IM football finally got under way this past weekend and the action was as fast and furious as anticipated. UCSD doesn't have an intercollegiate football team, so the enthusiasm and spirit that go into such a program often show up in the IM competition.

Almost every team has a group of followers screaming and encouraging their players on. These people witnessed a brand of football that isn't found at the intercollegiate or professional level. However, there are similarities.

With the ball resting on their own two yard line, York Hunt Club quickly huddled up. They were pinned deep in their own territory after a brilliant defensive stand. Quarterback Scott Berndes, who also has a job in the intramural office, carefully eyed the defense and diagrammed an intricate play on the palm of his hand.

The "Hunt Club" came to the line of scrimmage in a Dallas Cowboy shotgun offense. With the authority of L.A. Ram Pat Haden, he barked out the signals.

With the snap of the ball, his receivers scattered in all directions. Berndes dropped back into his own end zone as the pass rush came at him from all angles. Just as the pocket surrounding him began to crumble, Berndes spotted Carl Northcraft, his former high school teammate, breaking into the clear. Instantly he let loose a patented wobbler that would've made Billy Kilmer jealous. As unattractive as it looked, the pass was perfect and Northcraft didn't even have to break stride. Northcraft scampered 78 yards for a York touchdown, sealing the club's victory.

AAA IM football began with some fierce play as Black Death asserted itself as the team to beat for the Alabama league championship. They rolled over Los Borochos 27-0 though unable to score until the last play of the first half. Quarterback Anthony Filer directed a balanced offense with precision passing utilizing every player on the field.

Polo Team Makes Splash

As the water polo team just started getting acquainted, they won their first tournament of the year, in four straight victories at Claremont College last weekend.

The Tritons rolled over Claremont 16-11, Santa Clara 15-11, Pomona 12-5, and Loyola 22-11, in the round-robin tourney for the championship. The win over Santa Clara was especially satisfying, since the Tritons lost to them last year on their road trip to Northern California.

Dan Eby, Jeff Elliott, and goalie Willie Morris won spots on the All-Tournament team, while Dan Crane, Toby

Raymond, Tracy Patrick, and Tracy Strahl made honorable mentions. Notably missing from the list was high-scoring Kai Loedel, who was fighting a chest cold that weekend.

Patrick and Strahl, not among the starting seven, had the opportunity to score repeatedly in a game. Patrick put in five against Loyola, and Strahl scored four in that game.

The four wins elevate the team's season record to 7-2. But the record is deceiving, for the Tritons have been beating the little schools — Claremont, Grossmont, Pomona-Pitzer, Whittier.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

Interested in a College Young Life Fellowship?

Thursday, October 11
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When? 7-10 pm. Where? 3010 USB.

All UCSD students and staff are welcome, but enrollment is limited. Call now to reserve a space (452-2280).

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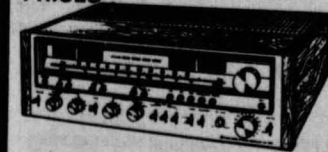
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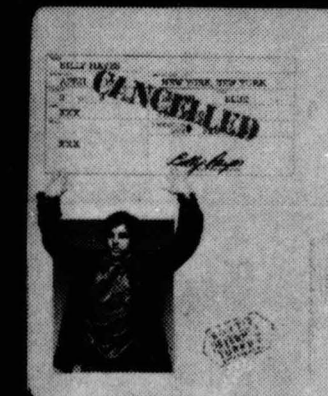


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A Banana Head team member spoons up the softened scoops.

Photos By Stan Honda



Nadine Tchobanaglou of the winning Banana Benders

Yes, We Have No...

A 100-foot-long banana sundae seen on the lawn north of the Revelle Plaza at noon yesterday disappeared in about a minute and a half, then the suspects split.

Missing were 300 scoops of ice cream, approximately 50 lbs. of bananas, the contents of 25 cans of whip cream, several cans of marshmallow, pineapple and chocolate topping, and a large jar of cherries.

Yet this whole festival of gluttony was sanctioned and sponsored by the Ski Club, trading some cheap ice cream for some exposure and advertising of their winter outing, being held in Aspen this year. Twenty-five four-person teams, going by names like Deep Throat, Trench Mouth, Banana Heads and Cream Fiends, lined up behind the enormous sundae and devoured it in relay style. Each member of the team was to spoon up one-foot of the team's four-foot portion of the sundae, then pass a baton (a banana) back to the next team eater, and so on.

The first eaters, however, soon learned that spoons slowed down the eating process considerably, and eventually most teams adopted the two-palm method for scooping the softened

Please turn to page 12

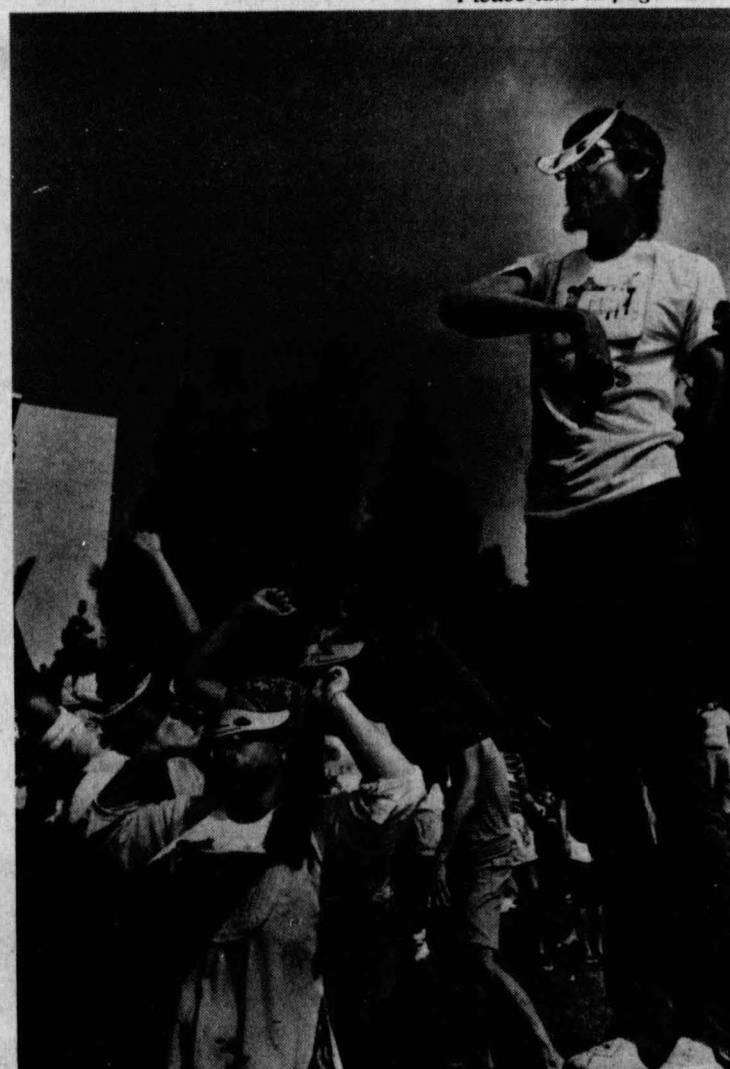


Vince Askey returns the uneaten portion of the winners' sundae

...Bananas Today



Cream Fiend Vince Askey, one of the first to use the two hand method, ate his team into first place at the beginning of the contest




Winners - Banana Benders give winners cheer

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'Hello, San Diego'

Van Halen Likes Applause, Gets It

By Steve Roberts

Judging by the crowd response, and the fact that the concert sold out three days after tickets went on sale, one would assume that a large number of San Diegians are quite fond of Van Halen. For members of that crowd, it wasn't hard to understand why.

We arrived in time for Van Halen, who started off the first set with one of their best songs, "Light Up The Sky". Immediately, the spectators were standing on their chairs. The screams and applause lasted straight through the next two songs, and didn't subside until lead vocalist David Lee Roth began one of a series of "Hello San Diego" speeches which consisted of lines like "...I'm gonna tell ya sumthin, man, an its the goddam truth; San Diego, you're the fuckin' greatest!" After which, of course, the audience went into another frenzy which lasted for minutes.

"...the spectators were standing on their chairs."

During the remainder of the concert, many such breaks followed. Van Halen likes applause.

There was a considerable amount of improvisation in most of the songs, and the best songs performed were "I Can't Wait to Feel Your Love Tonight", "Ain't Talkin' Bout Love", "Outa Love Again" and "Jamie's Cryin'". Roth's screams and gruffly voice were excellent, as expected (although when he didn't feel like singing, he just didn't sing, but just stood there smiling or did a jumping jack or shook hands with a member of the audience,) and the back-up vocals were every bit as clean as on their albums, and right on pitch.

Each member of the band had a solo, but, of course, the highlight was Edward Van Halen's guitar solo. For those of you who don't know,



Van Halen lit up San Diego's skies last weekend. Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Eddie is a master of distortion and tone, and has some of the tastiest and quickest licks in rock today. He is also a showman, as he proved Saturday night with his timed half-splits and his duel between himself and his Marshall (amplifier) stacks, where he would play a riff and then bound backstage in order to leap and kick his speakers, leaving them tottering back and forth behind him while he slid on his knees back to the front of the stage sustaining a high, piercing note.

Also, his performance on "Spanish Fly", an acoustic number on *Van Halen II*, was, in a word, incredible. Using his Stratocaster (rather than the acoustic guitar he plays on the record) he produced some of the finest moments of the evening - his fingers moving so fast they brought to mind the image of a tarantula on benzedrine.

Michael Anthony's bass solo consisted of his twirling like a dervish on one leg across the

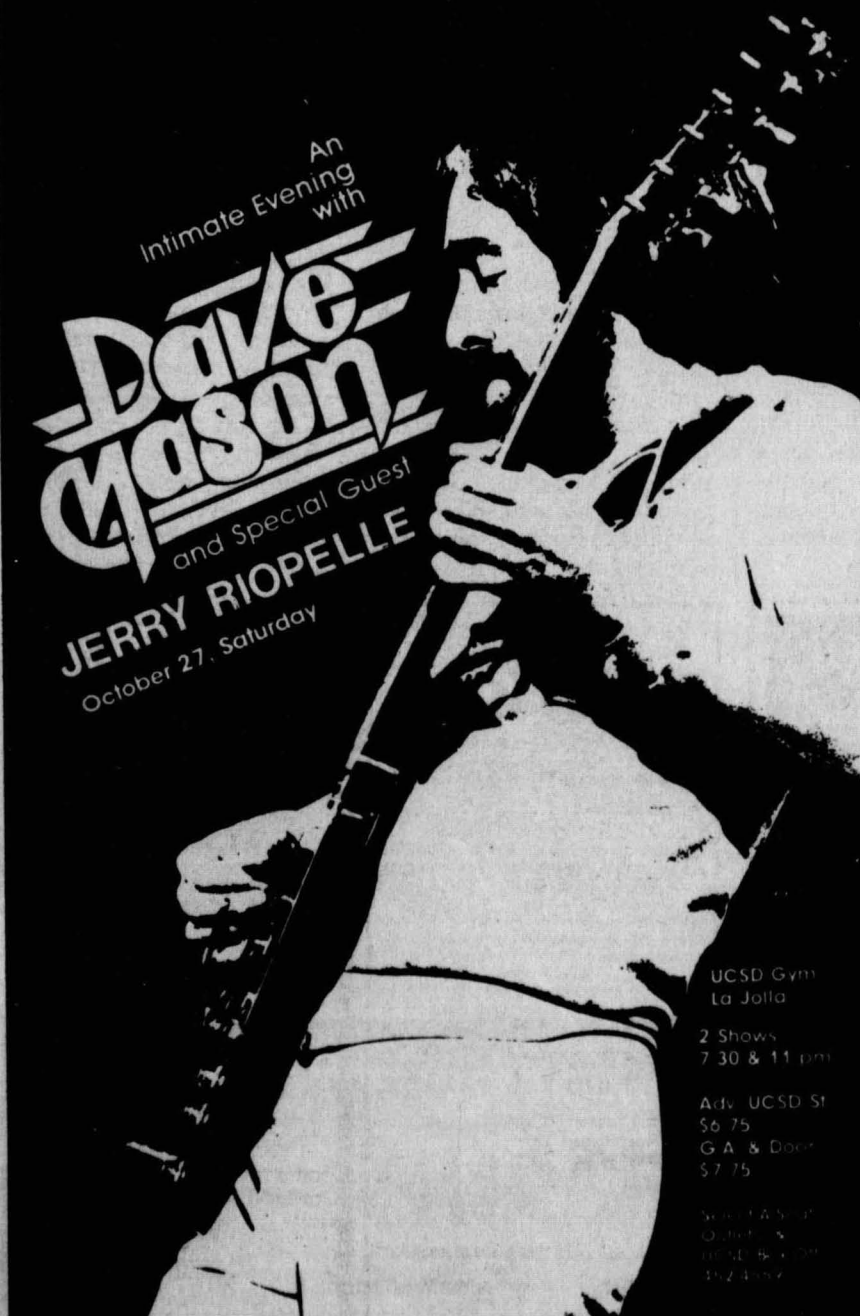
"...a drum set which was quite literally on fire."

stage in the middle of dry ice fog banks, and Alex Van Halen's drum solo (one among many) showed among other things, his ability to play (and smile) on a drum set which was quite literally on fire. Throughout the show, the three front men (Roth, E. Van Halen and Anthony) leapt and bounded all over the stage like gazelles in tight plastic pants. Roth wears Capezio's.

These guys are out to have fun, and they make it perfectly clear. For instance, during the intro to "Ice Cream Man," Roth sported an acoustic guitar which he intermittently played and toyed around with. At one point, he stopped and shrugged his shoulders, saying "Hey ... I'm just fuckin' around, man."

Later in the show, after one of the songs, Please turn to page 8

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Gardner Says Moral Art is 'Life-Giving'

By Chris Sherman
"To understand a complex work of art, one must be something of an artist oneself." John Gardner, *On Moral Fiction*.

As an artist writing criticism, novelist John Gardner has taken on a vast project. *On Moral Fiction* is "...an analysis of what has gone wrong in recent years with the various arts...and what has gone wrong with criticism." Writing in a flamboyant style laced with simile and metaphor, Gardner has given us an interesting and entertaining book, but falls somewhat short of developing a new definition of art.

Gardner's own fiction is often prosaic and romantic. He is a scholar of medieval times, and steeped his fiction in an atmosphere of comfortable, fireside myth. *Grendel*, for example, is a retelling of the Beowulf from the point of view of the monster. *Grendel*, according to Gardner, was not a monster but a mutant, a giant cast out of society at an early age. His bitterness and

desire to be close to other people are the cause of his notorious traits.

The major issue of *On Moral Fiction*, as the title suggests, is morality and the responsibility placed on artists for creating moral works of art. "It seems to me," says Gardner, "that morality has frequently been used as a means of oppression, a cover ... for political tyranny, self-righteous brutality, hypocrisy, and failed imagination." Moral art, he insists, is none of that. Moral art is "life-giving" or "life-affirming." One of the major obstacles for the artist striving to create moral art has been the recent development of a "phantom morality."

Gardner stresses this "phantom morality" as if the concept were new. The artist is considered a freak, an outsider who can create a scathing portrait of a society, but who individually is a weirdo. Not only does the artist do weird things; he *should* do weird things. And more often than not, these weird things are not moral.

This is not a new concept,

however. From the middle of the 18th century the conception of the *auteur* has been developing. The cult of the individual has stressed segregation of people into categories which deny cooperation and stress individuality (almost above content). With the stress placed on the individual during the creative phase, criticism can only follow suit.

"True criticism praises true art ... as plainly and comprehensively as possible, and denounces false art for its failure," Gardner asserts. Contemporary critics often

praise the trivial, celebrating futile and non-moral art. The greatest problem with modern criticism is that it is much easier to accept as dogmatic doctrine than art itself. If a critic adopts a pretentious and scholarly tone when writing about a piece of art, he may impart a sense of intellectualism which does not exist in the artwork itself. This may mystify the reader and make the actual appreciation and understanding of the work all the more difficult. This type of criticism has about as much value as the arguments over the kind of animals which exist

in fire, or how many angels can fit on the head of a pin, says Gardner.

The notion of a return to morality in art and fiction is intuitively appealing, but also seems quite naive. Gardner makes a convincing argument for the side of the good guys who want to "...beat back the monsters and make the world safe for triviality." The ideas he expresses are far more interesting than his actual critiques of contemporary authors like Vonnegut and Heller. All in all an interesting book by one of the most moral authors writing in America.

Little Known Facts of UCSD

By William Hamilton
Here are more little-known facts about UCSD, and if you choose not to believe them, you are probably college material.

Students rallying to reside in the new Warren College apartments located east of Pepper Canyon might be interested to know that the site formerly served as a burial

grounds for radioactive materials and hazardous wastes. Of concern is the delay in the completion of these facilities, caused by giant, mutated ants which carry off building materials by night. It was only after the third security guard disappeared that investigators noted four additional apartment units not specified in the blueprints, constructed adjacent to the complex, which, when entered by National Guard units, were found to contain no rooms, but only corridors. Though abandoned by their former occupants, the units are still under surveillance by research associates from the newly created Department of Nuclear Entomology. Picnic advisory warnings have been posted.

The campus police department was reprimanded sternly by the Dean of Student Affairs in relation to an incident involving a student arrested for possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Allegations of excessive zeal and unprofessional conduct were made by witnesses to the arrest who testified that during the three hours the suspect was detained for routine questioning the officers forcibly extracted a confession and torture, including, but not limited to, submersion of the defendant's head in a bathtub full of water for several minutes, tactical application of a cattle prod, withholding the defendant's insulin, and force-feeding the defendant several

dozen raw eggs. In an official press release, the campus police chief stated that no disciplinary action will be taken against the two officers involved, as they have long since resigned and accepted positions with the Central Intelligence Agency.

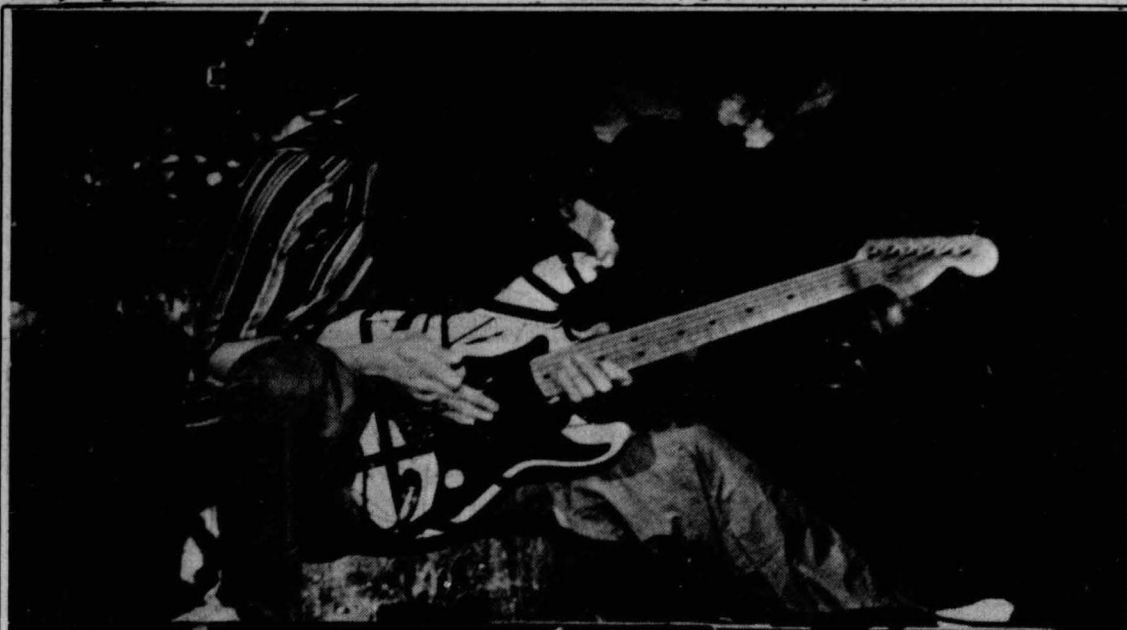
Campus apathy reached its apex in 1978, when a group of several hundred students ransacked classified and confidential documents pertaining to military research on campus to obtain kindling for a weenie-roast.

During a recent lecture at Warren campus, local drug celebrity and former Harvard psychology instructor Dr. Timothy Leary reported that daily use of lysergic acid diethylamide prevents hair loss. He recommended a daily therapeutic dosage of a several zillion micrograms.

The Music Department announced last week that Atomic Cafe performances would be discontinued indefinitely after it was discovered that Captian Beefheart and Sun Ra have been covertly monopolizing every performance for the last three years, cleverly disguising their bands to avert detection.

Research scientists from the AMES department announced yesterday that they have invented a device which, according to the tests they have performed, does absolutely nothing. One researcher noted, "This is fantastic! We have achieved a true breakthrough in

Please turn to page 9



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Van Halen Crazy, Like Audience

Continued from page 7
Roth found a joint onstage and lit it with Eddie, saying, "Hey, if we all get busted, you're gonna have to get some money together and bail our asses outta jail!" He then proceeded to swagger and flaunt his ass across the stage, puffing away.

It should be mentioned, by the way, that these guys like the girls, and the girls like them. During the course of the concert, five girls

attacked Roth, and one got Eddie. Far from pushing them away, these clowns went through the motions of pumping them pelvically, and allowed the bouncers to cart them off.

After the last of three encores, two girls stormed the stage at once, and Alex Van Halen (who looks about seven feet tall) helped the bouncers by picking one of the girls up and gently dumping her back into the audience, smiling all the while.

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'Starting Over' Hilarious, Well Cast

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer
Excellent acting and comedy are two qualities in *Starting Over* which will assuredly

make the Paramount production the top choice for this year's best American comedy. On the surface, it would

appear that the plot of *Starting Over* has been directly lifted from the plot of *An Unmarried Woman*. Phil Potter leaves his wife Jessica after finding out

that she has had an affair, attends rap sessions with other male divorcees, becomes involved off and on with unmarried nursery school teacher Marilyn Holmberg. In plot, the two movies are nearly indistinguishable. However, while *An Unmarried Woman* takes a sympathetic look at the female's side of the situation, *Starting Over* makes the male's side a total farce—a well done farce. The serious moments have a tendency to drag the otherwise perfect comedy, but these occur infrequently and last just long enough for the viewers to recompose and prepare themselves for the next fit of laughter. The excellent timing, snappy dialogue, and hilarious facial expressions are made even more so by Alan Pakula, whose directing in *Starting Over* will undoubtedly attract the same kind of attention he received for *All The President's Men*, and Marion Rothman, whose editing is wonderfully devoid

of distracting special effects. A musical score by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager, and songs by Alan and Marilyn Bergman add their finishing touches to the movie.

The cast could have not been more compatible. Burt Reynolds has finally cast off his good old country boy and general hell-raiser images in favor of a solid and substantial performance as Phil. Jill Clayburgh is simply marvelous in her role of Phil's lover. Candice Bergen's "singing" is painful to the ears, but delightful to the funny bone, as is her character, Jessica. Charles Durning and Frances Sternhagen lend their own comedic nuances through their supporting parts of Phil's psychiatrist friend Mickey and his matchmaking wife, Marva.

Presently being shown at the Valley Circle Theater, *Starting Over* should be, if it is not already, first on the list of most recommended films.



Around Town

Rick Danko and Paul Butterfield, two veterans of 60s rock and roll, will be playing at the Catamaran Hotel Thursday, Oct. 17.

Danko, as any discriminating rock fan knows, was bassist for *The Band*, which to this day stands as one of the most consistently brilliant ensembles that rock and roll has ever produced. Danko has been noted for his abilities as a bass player—alternately rock steady and flowing—but few folds really have any idea of how good a singer he is. His first Arista record, *Rick Danko* remedies that situation. Accompanied on the disc by Eric Clapton, Foug Sahm and Ronnie Wood, Danko sings rock and roll, cajun, folk, and blues all with equal relish, exhibiting a very natural style that's all too rare.

Paul Butterfield has been one of the constant pivots of rock innovation. A harmonica genius who garnered his chops on the Chicago Southside listening to blues harp

giants Little Walker, Carrie Bell and James Cotten, the Butterfield Blues Band were among the first to venture into the nascent areas of jazz-rock, country, and stone Chicago blues, and were one of the first bands to use horn section, long before later ensembles like Blood Sweat and Tears and Chicago. Butterfield has performed, on record and in person, with John Mayall, Felix Papalardi, Muddy Waters, and Maria Muldaur, and his skills as both harp player and singer have not diminished. Together, Danko and Butterfield make a formidable rock and roll pair, covering a wide swath of styles with a verve and commitment to their music that sends audiences reeling.

This one night engagement should be attended by anyone who suspects that older rock stars have lost their kick. The Catamaran is located at 339 Mission Blvd. in Mission Beach. Call 488-1081 for more information.

More Little Known Facts

Continued from page 8
mechanical technology. Just think of it... here we have a machine that just sits there like a lump and doesn't do a goddam thing! Following this revelation, a spokesman for the Chancellor announced that the University plans to hire about 600 of them. An obscure University regulation specifically forbids female faculty members from

wearing bow ties and jock straps. A memo from the Campus Food Services to the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs recommends that Summer Session '79 students who ate dinner in the Revelle Cafeteria on Thursday, August 23 be encouraged to immediately purchase as much life insurance as they

Please turn to page 12

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Attention all Third College Students! Apply now for the Student Council alternate or Reg Fee alternate. Contact the Dean's office. 452-4390. (10/11)

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DARK STAR presents DARK STAR this Saturday 7&9 pm. Only \$1.50 at the box office. BE THERE! (10/12)

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Spill Threatens New Mexico Water

Continued from page 2

inspections after the spill showed only about half that required material was used.

The state was unaware of that problem, Reynolds said, because "we made no detailed inspection after completion. We authorized the engineer retained by the company to supervise construction and make the final inspection. We made no regular inspections; their engineers were responsible for that."

No state inspections were made, Whiteman added, because "we considered that a dam under construction." As originally built in 1977, it was a "starter dam" that stood 38 to 40 feet high. However, there were plans to increase its height to 70 feet as storage space became needed, he said. Those plans officially kept the dam in the under-construction category, even though it had been used for two years.

Monitors that would have detected seepage from the dam were not required for the starter stage, Whiteman said, but would be required for the addition.

Questions about health

Still More of Those Little Known Facts

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can possibly afford.

In a landmark case set to appear before Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund late next month, attorneys for the sophisticated UCSD Burroughs Model 3200 Computer, accused last quarter of sexually assaulting a 19-year old Muir coed, plan to argue that the computer was detrimentally influenced to perform the perverse act after viewing the Julie Christie movie, "Demon Seed." You might recall a similar, more serious case occurring three years ago at Princeton University, where an IBM computer attempted to seize control of the campus by sabotaging a linear accelerator and electrocuting two

dangers because of the spill are still largely unanswered. Health officials are particularly worried about long-term effects that could show up in 20 to 30 years, noting the spill included not only radiation, but poisonous heavy metals such as arsenic, lead and radium.

Both New Mexico and Arizona have issued warnings for people and livestock to stay away from the Rio Puerco River. For the Indians this means finding — and affording — water and feed for the sheep and goats that usually graze and drink along the now dangerous river. It has meant hauling in water from Gallup, and foregoing the meat their livestock supplied for the family table because of possible contamination. There are 339 people and 2,500 livestock in the immediate Church Rock area.

Whether human health has been, or will be, affected, may not be known for years. Shortly after the spill, Dr. Winterer, staff pediatrician for the Indian Health Service in Gallup, demanded that several Navajo children who had been

technicians during a subsequent attempt to deactivate it. A plea of insanity was accepted by the Court, based on the Computer's attempted suicide by short-circuiting and on the assertion by the IBM's attorneys that repeated exposure to such films as "Colossus—the Forbin Project" and "2001—a Space Odyssey" had warped its value chips and eroded its morality circuits. Although encounter group therapy and psychotherapy have been thus far ineffective in rehabilitating the IBM, it is hoped that Ted Patrick and several technicians from the 3M Company will be able to effectively deprogram it.

seen playing in contaminated puddles along the river be tested. Body scan and urine tests at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory detected no thorium, one of the major known carcinogens in the spill.

But the tests "don't mean anything," Dr. Winterer said, because thorium is not detected by the procedures used. He is "pressuring" to set up a registry for all the people who have been exposed to the spill, he said, so that problems developed later might be tracked.

"I think this spill will be like what happened during the A-bomb tests in Utah during the 1950s," he said. Abnormally high cancer rates have been recently reported in communities exposed to those tests two decades or more ago.

Recent data from New

Mexico's environmental department indicate that contamination is spreading and possibly threatening the water supply of other communities. Sulphite, the fastest-sinking of the compounds released in the spill, has been found at twice the normal levels at Gallup, 40 miles downstream.

Bruce Scott, head of the environmental division of the Arizona Health Department, said the state will continually monitor contamination because "it could conceivably" affect well water supplying the popular Petrified Forest park in the future.

Meanwhile, controversy continues over whether United Nuclear is cleaning up adequately. Charles Ofelt, spokesman for United Nuclear, said "the cleanup is

going quite satisfactorily," a point supported by the Environmental Protection Agency office in Dallas. "We've cleaned up all the visible material, about 1,540 tons of potentially affected sediment," he said, using crews of about 40 at a time working with shovels and buckets.

But the Navajos claim it was a month before any real cleanup began, and then only after they started loud protests. Navajos and state officials interviewed said there were no more than 15 men working at a time.

Meanwhile, plans are underway to greatly expand New Mexico's uranium industry, which already supplies about half the U.S. uranium for power plant reactors, weapons and export.

AFSCME

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"blue collar workers are currently in most need of representation, especially custodians, who have been messed over by the university."

The elimination of the custodial night shifts caused conflict between the university and custodial staff last year.

Orlofsky says the election of a bargaining representative will force the university into operating on a "different level" with union employees.

AFSCME has been working toward systemwide representation of union employees since a bill was passed last year by the State Legislature permitting collective bargaining in the UC system.

AS Meeting

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on campus?" Jaye added.

In other business last night, the AS council approved the Chancellor's Search Committee nominations and Affirmative Action position, and reinstated EDNA's old hours.

More Bananas

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ice cream and syrup into their mouths.

The winners, the Banana Benders, won by finishing their ice cream and then eating the baton before the other 24 teams could. Vince Askey, of the second place Cream Fiends, accused the Benders of cheating and flung the soupy remains of their winners' sundae at them after the contest.

The Banana Benders denied the charge though. They said that their strategy of eating the bananas first, to get the chewing out of the way and swallowing the melted ice cream last won the contest for them. Also, since all the members of the team, Nadine Tchobanoglous, Julia ward, Mykal Ryan, and Susan Jablonski, work at EDNA, their mouths are accustomed to working rapidly.

Committee Members Named

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The committee will hold its first meeting in San Francisco Oct. 19, and is expected to hold an open house at UCSD sometime after that, Sarah Mollah, a spokeswoman for President David Saxon, said.

Previously named to the committee were Regents DeWitt Higgs, Vilma Martinez, Stanley Sheinbaum, William French Smith, Lee

Wenzel and Regents chairman Robert Reynolds, grad student Peter Tiersma and La Jolla Lawyer Frank Phillips, a 1973 Muir College graduate and alumni president-elect.

The AS will appoint its representative from among five search committee members it approved last night.

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