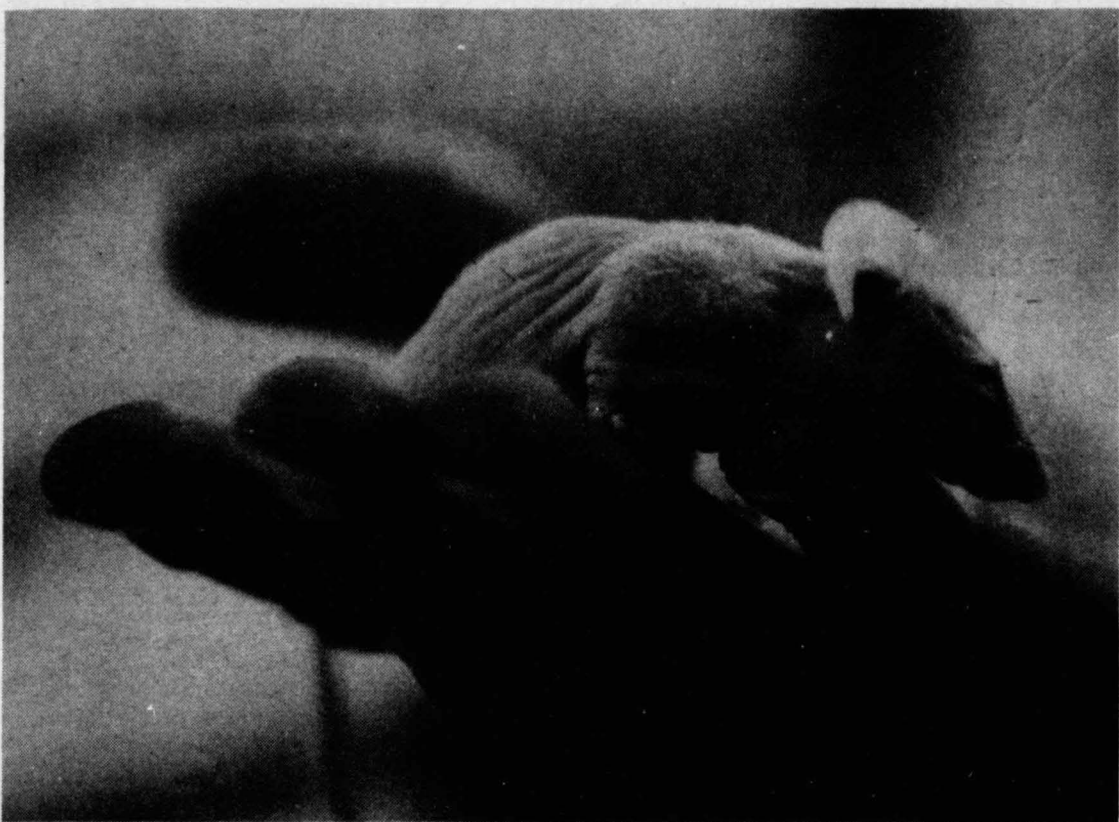


# The Daily Guardian

Volume 41, Number 27

University of California, San Diego

Monday, October 27, 1980



Guardian file photo

A researcher holds a laboratory mouse similar to those that perished in a small fire Friday.

## Revelle College triumphs in annual College Bowl

A team of four faculty from Revelle College soundly defeated the defending champions from Warren College in the final round of UCSD's annual faculty College Bowl Friday night.

Teams from Third and Muir Colleges finished third and fourth, respectively.

"I had forgotten what it was like to take an exam," said Revelle chemistry professor Murry Goodman after the event. "Now I remember."

Revelle faced Muir in first round competition, defeating them 180-150. They went on

to win the championship by demolishing Warren, 415-180.

Third College dropped its first round contest to Warren, 250-165, but went on to finish third overall by beating consolation finals challenger Muir College, 205-75.

Master of Ceremonies David Lee, a Third College student, repeatedly reminded the 150 onlookers that "we're here just for fun." Still, the audience laughed as seemingly simple questions went unanswered while obscure trivia queries were

answered immediately.

"It shows that professors can be human, too," said Goodman of the numerous bloopers after the contest. "It's fun to be at the receiving end once in a while."

Members of the Revelle team included Goodman, chemistry, Stanley Chodorow, history, Donald Tuzin, anthropology and Jamie Lyon, literature.

The runner-up Warren College team consisted of Lea Rudee, provost, Doug Magde, chemistry, Kristin Luker, sociology and Peter Cowhey, political science.

Competing for Third College were Bill Frazer, physics, Arneson, philosophy, Bob Cancel, literature and Charles Chamberlain, literature.

The Muir College competitors included Chips Dreiling, dean, Ben Williams, psychology, Erik Mellby, assistant resident dean, and Doug Smith, biology.

## Saxon goes to China, looks for new ideas

UC President David Saxon left Saturday for a three week tour of universities in China and Japan.

Accompanying him will be Chairman of Regents Joseph Moore; Professor Lucie Cheng Hirata, director of the Asian American Studies Center and the China Exchange Program at UCLA; and Saxon's executive assistant, David Wilson.

The visit, initiated by an invitation from the Chinese Ministry of Education, will concentrate on China where Saxon and his party will visit the several institutions with which UC campuses have agreements.

"I am pleased to have been invited to visit China and I welcome the opportunity to learn at first hand not only about those institutions of higher education with which the University of California already has exchange arrangements, but about other institutions as well," Saxon said. "I hope it will be but the first step in a greatly

expanded exchange of ideas and information."

UC Berkeley is affiliated with Beijing University, Beijing; Tsinghua University, Beijing; and Jiao Tong University, Shanghai. UCLA is affiliated with Zhongshan University, Guangzhou; UC San Diego is affiliated with Chongqing University, Chongqing, and Huazong Institute of Technology, Wuhan; and UC Santa Barbara is affiliated with Academia Sinica, Beijing.

Saxon hopes to become familiar with the administration and faculty of the affiliated institutions and to explore ways of encouraging more regular and wider contacts between the Chinese institutions and UC campuses. He will discuss the advisability and possible content of a general agreement between UC and the Chinese Ministry of Education to assure maximum benefit in academic exchanges, includ-

please turn to page 4

## Lab fire halts tumor research

### 30 mice die in smoke

BY RANDY HILL  
Staff Writer

A fire at a UCSD cancer research lab Friday morning killed 30 valuable test mice and brought a five year tumor study to a halt.

The lab contains a group of 6000 mice born without fur or any natural immunities. The mice are being used to study implanted human tumors and the effects of anti-cancer drugs upon the tumors.

The mice do not reject the implanted tumors, making it possible for the researchers to study the growth's properties.

Dr. Nathan Kaplan, a researcher for the cancer project, explained that the mice are very sensitive to infection, and that the researchers are hoping to transfer the tumors from injured mice to healthy ones.

A university spokesman said that workers would not know until later in the week

how many mice might die from bacterial infections or pneumonia because of the fire. Each mouse is worth \$125.

According to fire officials, the blaze erupted when an electrical short ignited a cardboard packing case. The automatic sprinkler system quickly put out the fire.

Structural damage was estimated at \$20,000, mostly due to smoke and water.

By Sunday the lab had returned to normal operations. Lab employees worked through the weekend to clean up the fire and water damage, while researchers transplanted tumors from ailing to healthy mice.

Kaplan said that 40 different types of tumors were implanted in the mice used in the experiment. Some of the research involved chemotherapy, he said.

## UCSD election poll

The Daily Guardian will conduct a voter preference telephone poll on local and national candidates Tuesday night after the Carter-Reagan debate.

The results of the poll will be published in Thursday's issue of The Daily Guardian

Statistics gathered should indicate the number of students registered on campus, their choice for president and their knowledge of local congressional candidates.

## The morning after

A political scientist who is an expert on the presidency will offer his views of the elections in the second "Adventures in Research" lecture at UCSD on Wednesday, Nov. 5, the day after election day.

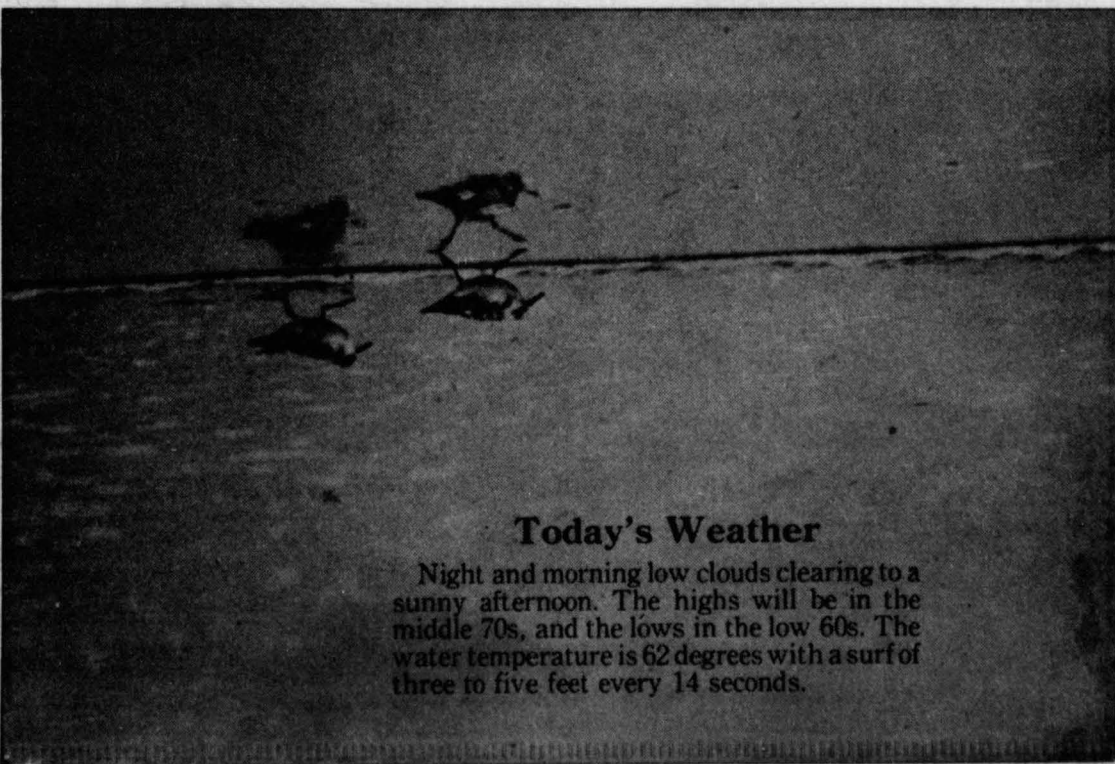
Professor Sam Kernell, chairman of the political science department, will speak at noon in the North Conference Room of the Student Center on "What

Happened Last Night: A Morning-after Look at the Elections." The public is invited and admission is free.

Kernell, who earned his doctorate in political science at UC Berkeley and joined the San Diego faculty in 1977, has written extensively about the presidency and congress.

He has co-authored a book with UCSD political scientist

please turn to page 4



### Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds clearing to a sunny afternoon. The highs will be in the middle 70s, and the lows in the low 60s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with a surf of three to five feet every 14 seconds.

letters

# Unionization is primary concern, not mud-slinging

**Editor:**  
At our general membership meeting on Oct. 16, we (the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) discussed the articles and letters on UCSD employees and organizations that have recently appeared in the new indicator and The Daily Guardian and decided to respond.

First of all, we don't want to get dragged into a mud-slinging contest with CSEA. Such an argument among UC employees would only play into the hands of UC management, which more than anything else want to see UC remain unorganized. Our primary concern is to give UC employees an effective voice in determining wages, hours and working conditions (through a collective bargaining contract). For the record we would like to clarify the following points:

We in no way solicited the new indicator article (appearing in Vol. 6, No. 1), although we appreciated the recognition.

CSEA's Executive Board has stated that three of their number left AFSCME because they felt that we lacked "concern with the terms and conditions" of employment at UCSD. It is a matter of historical record that AFSCME has not only handled many complaints and grievances having to do with discrimination, work assignments, forced overtime and lay-offs because of "reorganization," but we have also repeatedly demanded quality childcare for staff, an employer-paid dental plan, real cost-of-living raises, fair and equitable grievance procedures, the right to buy back surplus vacation and sick leave, improved retirement benefits, improved transfer and re-hire conditions, more on-the-job training, equal rights for "casual" employees (i.e., students and other part-time workers), additional holidays, and this

is one we won — the right to take a holiday on the preceding Friday or following Monday if a holiday falls on a weekend. If these aren't the terms and conditions of employment at UC, what are?

Seeking the support of a strong union, CSEA members have left that organization to join AFSCME. Several had grievances that were being handled by CSEA, but they were dissatisfied with the representation they were receiving; they therefore decided to join AFSCME in the middle of their grievances. If CSEA is now finally representing its members adequately, we are glad to hear it — it's about time.

No officer of the Local gets paid anything for participating in or administering the Local. We work for our union because we believe that the only way to insure good working conditions at UCSD is through an organized work force. And we think it is a plus that our International sends us organizers to help us get UCSD organized.

These International reps, together with many volunteers from among Local 2068 members, enabled AFSCME to file with the PERB (Public Employees Relations Board) for collective bargaining elections systemwide in all units (Service & Maintenance, Clerical, Skilled Crafts, Technical, and Professionals) — with more than 50 percent signatures in some of these units. As a matter of fact, CSEA also has paid organizers and a roving steward, but CSEA didn't qualify with the PERB in any systemwide unit (they weren't able to file with even the minimum 10 percent signatures).

AFSCME is a democratically run, rank-and-file controlled organization. The Executive Board acts as a steering committee, but the members have the final decision-making powers in general membership meetings. Members also make many policy decisions in the

Committees (Stewards, Organizing, Health & Safety).

A basic problem for both AFSCME and CSEA at UCSD is the five-year average term of employment at UC; we have to replace 20 percent of our members every year, due to attrition. AFSCME hopes that with the advent of collective bargaining, UC workers will elect a representative that will negotiate a strong and democratic contract and make this appalling turnover a thing of the past.

And now we come to the primary point: Why is AFSCME a better vehicle than any Association to improve their terms and conditions of employment at

UCSD? AFSCME, the second largest union in the AFL-CIO, is composed specifically of public employees. It is the only labor organization in California that has successfully negotiated a statewide contract anywhere in the US.

From its headquarters in Washington, DC, it lobbies powerfully for legislation favorable to public employees. No association can offer this sort of support and savvy.

Despite the size of AFSCME International, AFSCME's locals are totally independent — we make our own decisions, keep 70 percent of our members' dues, elect our own Executive Board and participate in contract negotiations. And

we belong to CUCE (Conference of University of California Employees — the independent organization of all the UC-AFSCME locals).

AFSCME is the only organization that has the experience to negotiate the kind of systemwide contract we need. None of us can afford the luxury of waiting for CSEA to gain enough experience to lock horns with the UC machine and win. We believe that the time for associations is over. It is time to get a union contract that will insure us — UC employees — a say in the terms and conditions of our working lives.

**SUSAN ORLOFSKY**  
President, AFSCME, Local 2068

# Anti-nuclear statements lack in scholarship, reason, truth

**Editor:**

On Oct. 21 I attended the nuclear energy debate to hear Dr. Michio Kaku present the anti-nuclear side. His argument once again revealed the paucity of the anti-nuke credo and consisted of cancer scare-stories and endless half-truths about the nuclear industry's

position as to safety, economics and present and future contributions to our nation's industrial well-being and security.

I wonder what justification Dr. Kaku, seemingly a brilliant professional, has for failing the young minds in his audience by ignoring sound science, logic and ethics.

Every one of his anti-nuke statements, particularly his one-liners, have been shown to be lacking in scholarship, reason and truthfulness by numerous, more balanced members of the academic community. Let's hear from some of them.

**GEORGE E. KIDD**  
Professional Engineer, ret.

# A newspaper shouldn't take sides

**Editor:**

Recently, Jon Bekken wrote a letter concerning an editorial I submitted about news reporting (The Daily Guardian, Oct. 22). Bekken stated, "To refer to articles that...refuse to take a stand as 'good, strong journalism' is in many ways indicative of the malaise affecting journalism in this country. The concept of 'refusing to take a stand' is the true definition of objectivity. Now, some may not agree with me, but Webster's New World Dictionary does. Even though it seldom is as interesting, most newspa-

pers strive to be impartial; they don't resort to taking sides to increase their readership.

Another "gem" from his article was: "What merit is there in giving a 'fair shake' to a klansman running for office?" Simply because Mr. Bekken doesn't agree with the policies of Tom Metzger, he believes we should not be fair to him. It may seem like a good idea to him now, but what if in the future the conservatives decided not to be fair to the liberals and took away their right to run for office?

The line after that states,

"Whose interest does such (objective) reporting serve?" Well, it serves the interest of undecided voters who would like to learn more about a candidate, and not read one-sided opinions. Apparently, Mr. Bekken thought that "bland, insipid" article was boring, but to an open, conscientious voter it was interesting.

I am not implying that the new indicator is in any way a bad newspaper. I simply want the readers to realize where it's coming from and what ethics it represents.

**STEVEN C. MALIN**

# Cuba's young 'misfits' first welcomed, now spurned

**BY JULIA PRESTON**  
FORT MCCOY, WISCONSIN — Behind two rows of 12-foot fences reinforced with coils of razor-like wire, the kids cavorted up and down. Inside the barracks some

gambled at cards, showing off their piles of Lucky Strike packs they had won, though none smoked. They hugged their guards, and then turned around and spilled every garbage can in the compound when told a promised bowling trip had been cancelled.

They are 140 Cuban refugee teenagers, aged 15 to 17, who came to the United States by themselves, with no relatives, from the Cuban port of Mariel in May and June. They were branded misfits in Cuba. And no one knows what to brand them, or do with them, here.

Most of the Cuban youth here came out of Cuban reformatories where they were held for offenses such as

truancy and vagrancy. Many fell into a gap in Cuban society where compulsory school ends at age 15 but work doesn't begin until 17. They became street kids. At least eight are homosexual. They don't care much about communism or capitalism, though they are very vulnerable to political proselytizing. They just thought the trip from Mariel would get them out of jail. So far, it hasn't.

Lazaro Rodriguez, 17, said he was serving two years in a Havana facility called Combinada del Este. "They came to me with a paper saying I could serve extra time in Cuba or go to Mariel. What kind of a choice is that?"

Now the teenagers, mostly boys, are playing furiously in the high security compound, trying to ignore a message they have been hearing on all sides. There is no place for them left in the world.

In all, Fort McCoy has housed 14,360 Cuban refugees this summer, including adults and minors. More than 9,700 were

resettled with sponsoring relatives. The remaining 3,234 adults were transferred to Fort Chafee, Ark. Those minors left have no relatives here and haven't received state sponsors because the ambiguous immigration status conferred on Cuban refugees by the Carter Administration has meant that no one has legal custody over them.

Two State Circuit Court Judges, James Rice and Ness Flores, held hearings last week in a tumultuous barracks courtroom to place them in the legal care of the state of Wisconsin. "I'm listening all day to angry, scared kids," said irate Judge Flores. "And the Immigration and Naturalization Service tells me that technically, they are still in Cuba. It's ludicrous."

Neither the judges nor the State's Public Defender, David Niblack, have been able to get a list of all the minors in Ft. McCoy from the INS or the State Department, which is in charge of the juveniles' compound. Thirty

please turn to page 8

# Staff experts charge

## MX flaws hidden by high-tech 'veneer'

**BY MARK BEYELER**  
SANTA BARBARA — The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on deployment of the Air Force's controversial MX Missile project, due to be released soon, is already being termed a "whitewash" by some technical staff and former staff members of the firm conducting the review.

"HDR (Henningston, Durham and Richardson) is preparing the EIS simply to make the Air Force preferred deployment plan look good," said one current staff member who, like others interviewed, requested anonymity. Staff members have been specifically warned against discussing their work with the public.

Larry Buffington, a sociologist who left the Santa Barbara firm this summer after working for one year on the MX environmental review, described the relationship between the firm and the Air Force as "sweetheart contracting." "It seems," said Buffington, "we anticipate what the Air Force wants."

A spokesman for HDR, Robert Abrahams, declined to

comment on the specific charges, calling them "conclusionary statements and not facts." He termed the charges "hearsay on hearsay on hearsay. I will not answer a hypothetical question," he said.

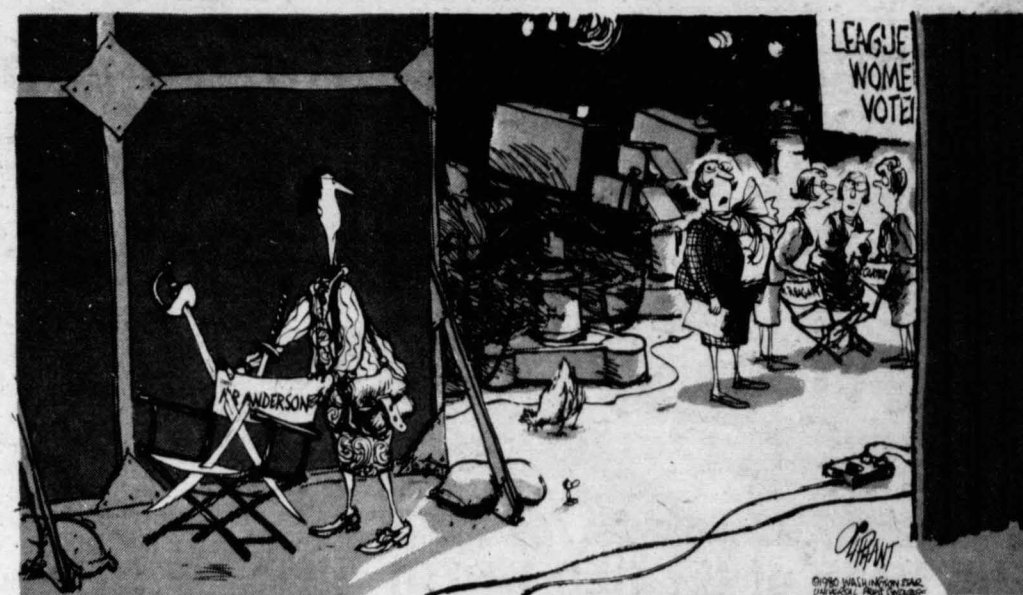
Air Force and other federal officials also declined to comment.

The firm has been working on the MX deployment environmental report for more than a year, since the Air Force announced that the arid, sparsely populated Great Basin of Utah and Nevada was the preferred site for the massive new nuclear weapon system.

Development of the MX system has been termed "the largest construction project ever undertaken." It will involve an area the size of Connecticut, 10,000 miles of heavy-duty roadway and, according to one estimate, more than 120 billion gallons of water during the life of the project.

Construction of the system will require up to 100,000 workers in an area where the population now averages less than one person per square mile.

Local opposition to the project has been widespread. Concerned residents have anxiously awaited publication of the EIS, though many have already assumed an



attitude similar to that of the complaining staff members. "We feel that the MX decision has already been made and that the EIS is just part of the approval process. We also feel that the real purpose for an EIS is to justify a controversial project," said John Redhouse, active in the group Nevadans Opposed to MX.

Environmental Impact Statements on engineering and testing of the MX system have already been completed. The current review focuses on site selection. It was initially due for completion in mid-summer but has been delayed until November.

An adverse environmental report on the site deployment phase could cost the Air Force millions of dollars in redesign. At worst, it could delay development of the project indefinitely.

However, according to HDR staff members who

have been willing to talk about the project, HDR management has taken a series of actions designed to "sabotage the intent of existing environmental requirements," in the words of one current staff member.

Various present and former staff have complained that management officials have edited and rewritten sections of the report so the data will look better.

Buffington claimed in an interview that the "quality of life" portion of the report, which he had been assigned to complete, was reassigned at least twice before the firm was satisfied with the results. "The study was reassigned to make it look better," he said.

Another staff scientist said his data was "changed by the management to eliminate any specific reference to adverse impacts." HDR spokesman Abraham

declined to comment on these charges on the basis that it was unclear what specific studies were involved.

Apart from the charges of editing by management, various current and former technical staff members, including six workers now employed on the project, complained of:

—Lack of "peer review" of the scientific data. Management officials, say disgruntled staff scientists, are credentialed professionals but are not involved in the day-to-day scientific work which would qualify them to review results.

—Over-reliance on "high tech" computer and computer-based methodologies which "hide" an incomplete data base and do not include many subjective evaluations included in the environmental assessment.

—Restrictions on data please turn to page 8

# Let Fratellos

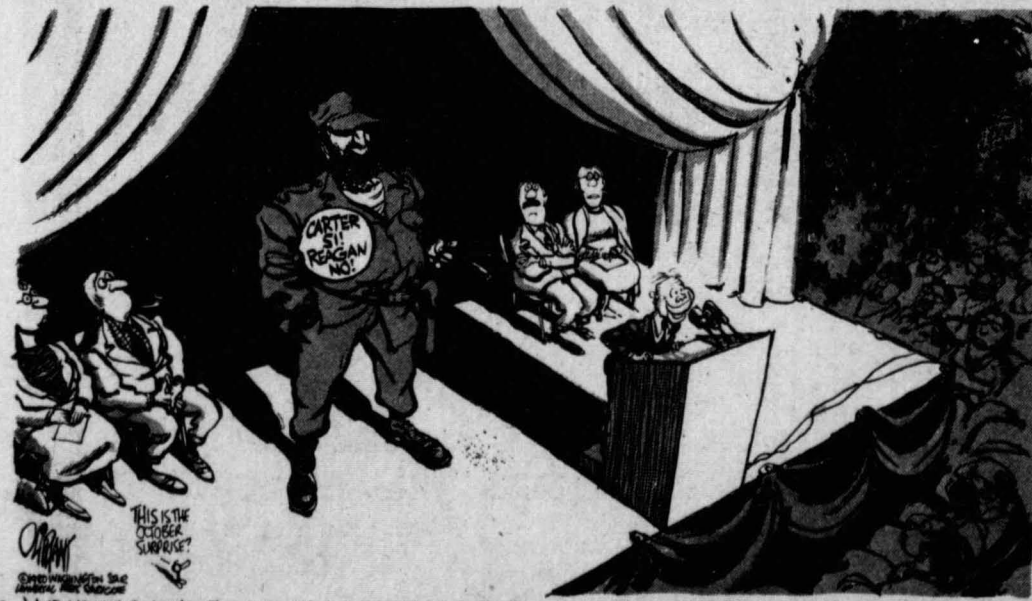
up your wardrobe

Gift Certificates,  
American Express, VISA  
Mastercard

**Presenting  
Suits, Slacks  
Shirts, Cologne**

Upper Level  
La Jolla Village Square  
455-7334

Fratellos is giving away a \$100 gift certificate for the anniversary — drawing is Oct 31, 8:00 pm



"AND NOW I GIVE YOU THE MAN WHO GAVE US THE REFUGEES, AND RIGHT NOW IS TURNING LOOSE OUR PRISONERS IN CUBA, A FRIEND IN NEED, A GREAT GUY AND A BEAUTIFUL HUMAN BEING, LET'S HEAR IT FOR..."





# MX missile flaws hidden by hi-tech

continued from page 3

collection and the amount of field study. Buffington, for instance, charged that he was limited to just three days in the field, two of which were spent in a Bureau of Land Management office in Nevada, and was unable to conduct any meaningful local opinion surveys on "quality of life."

In his resignation letter written in June, Buffington expressed "disappointment in not being able to do any community research regarding the massive social-structural and personal impacts the MX project will have in the small communities of Nevada-Utah. I believe this omission," he said, "denies the residents of these communities participation in the EIS process for siting a very large project that will

irretrievably alter their way of life." Michael Perrone, a staff biologist who was laid off in a staff cutback in September, complained that wildlife studies were incomplete or too short in duration to yield meaningful results. All the staff members interviewed complained of inadequate site visits.

A frequently cited criticism of the study's methodology involved use of a computer analysis called the Site Ranking Method (SRM), developed principally by HDR management for the purpose of comparing a variety of project impacts to alternative project sites. Various scientific staff members interviewed charged that the SRM data base was inadequate and of questionable value. They

also claimed that the computer method was overly expensive and was designed merely to give a veneer of scientific analysis without offering an adequate scientific base. Buffington termed the SRM method an "obfuscation tactic" designed to hide the lack of scientific data.

Staff members interviewed also criticized management's decision to use sophisticated Landsat high-altitude photography. They claimed the Landsat imagery provided insufficient detail for adequate study, particularly in conjunction with the lack of field verification checks. Less esoteric aerial photography, coupled with more field trips, they said, would have yielded more useful data. One current staff scientist

charged that the expensive Landsat photos were more useful as "wall decorations" than as scientific assessment tools.

According to Perrone, much of the analysis which was based on Landsat and SRM amounted, in the end, to "guesswork."

Several versions of a draft report have been prepared, say staff members, though no draft statement has yet been released for public review.

Concern over the HDR handling of the MX study has also been expressed by outside sources, including the Utah State MX Coordinating office. Ann Keegan, staff economist, stated that "they (HDR) have not fostered any dialogue between professional level staffs inside HDR and outside in other agencies."

# Cuba's 'misfits'

continued from page 2

or more are elsewhere in the camp and some may have been in maximum security detention, even isolation, in a jail closed to reporters which the Cubans have labeled *Hotel Por Gusto* — "Hotel for No Reason."

The INS holds that these refugees have no constitutional rights until they are resettled. It claps them in high security cells with no judicial procedure of any kind when there is trouble. The Cuban teenagers were segregated in the compound, formerly a high security area, on July 15. The coiled concertina wires were supposed to have been removed, but never were.

Over the summer a governor's task force, public health service researchers and other observers charged that juveniles at McCoy had been subjected to beatings and multiple homosexual and heterosexual rape and had made frequent suicide attempts.

Since July, their treatment has improved little, to judge from three days last month. On September 30, it was disclosed that two Cubans, a boy and a girl, both 17, had been handcuffed, arms outstretched, to an outside chain link fence for five hours the night before. The two said that they had gotten into a fight with two security guards who were ransacking the possessions of three gay minors accused of stealing from the mess hall. Those three were sprayed with chemical mace and held in isolation overnight though they were never questioned about the incident.

On Oct. 1, 13 Cuban minors paced in one cell in *Hotel por Gusto* punched a hole through the wall into a bathroom. Public defender David Niblack, who saw the scene minutes later, said, "The kids had been stripped naked and maced, and were lying bare holding cells with water all over them."

State Department officials have not disclosed how long the kids were in the cell, but on Thursday during the custody hearings one of them, 17, crouched down in a corner with long sobs. He said he had been in the cell two months. He was transferred to a mental health ward where the supervising psychiatrist said that he would be kept under chemical constraints.

"They need care," said Niblack. "The Cuban government has dealt with these problem kids by using them to play a political joke on the US. And now our federal government is giving them worse treatment with no more moral justification."

The Cubans who live in the compound don't speak English. They have had few structured activities to calm them or prepare them for life in the United States. A few are illiterate in Spanish, but on the whole they are well-educated for their ages.

On Oct. 2, Judge Rice ordered that the kids be removed from the camp within 21 days. They will be state-sponsored into foster care or group homes around the country.

# Women spikers take two

BY SAMANTHA ROBY Senior Staff Writer

Avenging an earlier season loss, the UCSD women's volleyball team downed California Lutheran College in the Main Gym in straight games of 16-14, 15-3 and 15-13 Friday night. In other weekend action, they defeated Westmont College Saturday in four games 8-15, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-16.

The Tritons anxiously started the first game against Cal Lutheran. It was obvious that Cal Lutheran was outclassed, but UCSD made some careless errors and the score was tied early at 5-5.

The Tritons pulled together and were able to capitalize on Cal Lutheran's errors to score nine quick points, bringing the score to 14-5. Cal Lutheran had no intention of letting the UCSD spikers off so easily — as quickly as UCSD had built its lead, Cal Lutheran tore it down with a rally to tie the score again at 14-14.

At that point, neither team seemed able to take charge and put the game away. The Tritons tilted the scale in

their favor 15-14, but couldn't complete their attempt at a victory. This was followed by 10 minutes of serves and side-outs. The home team finally emerged victorious from the mess, 16-14.

Buoyed up by the win in Game One, the Tritons roared off to a 10-0 lead in the second game behind the serves and sets of LuLu Schwartz and a sample of impeccable Triton teamwork.

A break in the game due to a Cal Lutheran injury broke the Triton's rhythm and they lost their serve on the first play after the time-out. They managed to recompose and with a series of well-executed shots, disposed of Cal Lutheran, 15-3.

The third game was the most trying for UCSD — the team got off to a much slower start. Schwartz's sets and captain Cheryl Wright's hits proved to be a winning combination as the spikers fought to an 11-6 lead. Then the Tritons began making mental errors again, and missed easy shots.

The Tritons took the score

to 14-13 but could not do anything with it. After several side-outs, UCSD finally finished off Cal Lutheran, 15-13.

# Surfers win

The surfing team increased their league record to 6-0 with two victories in a close contest on Saturday. UCSD gained 66 points and managed to sneak by Cal State Long Beach with 65 and San Diego State University who earned only 39 marks.

The competition was held under rotten conditions on the Golden West Street beach in Huntington Beach. "It was poor surf, the weather was overcast and it was foggy. The water was disgusting. It was slimy, but that's Huntington," said Steve Reiss.

The meet was tight until the Tritons won the last heat by one point. Dave Atkin, Geoff Biehl and Mark Adams took first place in their respective heats. In the kneeboard division Bill Lerner grabbed the top position.

# This week in sports

- Wednesday
  - Soccer against Riverside, 3 pm on Muir Field.
- Halloween
  - Soccer at Whittier, 3 pm.
  - Water polo against College All-Stars, 7 pm in the Natatorium.
- Fri-Sat
  - Women's volleyball at Occidental Invitational.
- Saturday
  - Surfing against UCSD and Pepperdine, at SB at 7 am
  - Men's and women's swim, SDSU relays at State, 10 am
  - Cross country against Pt. Loma, 11 am on the tracks behind Central Library
  - Fencing against Long Beach and Los Angeles, Main Gym at 1 pm
  - Water polo against SDSU, in the pool at 7 pm

# Sign up now for Over-the-Line

The Second Annual Intercollegiate Over-the-Line Tournament will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 9 am on the beach at Crown Point. Teams of three students from local colleges will compete against each other in two divisions: Men's Open and Coed Novice (at least one woman on each team). Entries are \$10 per team with all proceeds going to the Community Campship Council to help send disadvantaged children to summer camp. Free beer will be served and prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Entry forms are available at the Intramural Athletics office. The tournament is limited to the first 48 teams to sign up. For more information contact the IM office.

**Overseas Automotive Repairs**  
Specializing in TOYOTA, DATSUN, VW, OPEL, FIAT, VOLVO, AUDI, HONDA, MG

We Work Only for Students (student ID required)

**STUDENT SERVICE**

15% Student Discount

We also specialize in any kind of electrical problem — and all of our work is guaranteed.

We've been serving students for over two and a half years — and they're all happy — let us serve you, too!

5631 La Jolla Blvd (near Birdrock) Call Ricky Mon-Fri 9-6 454-5133

For further info, see our buyer's guide in the Student Directory.

**Joyce A. Peterson, D.D.S.**  
**Ronald E. Peterson, D.D.S.**

General Dentistry for Adults & Children

open Mon-Fri 8 to 5  
Saturday & evenings by appointment  
call 455-9614

within walking distance from UCSD

**La Jolla Village Professional Center**  
Suite 1105  
8950 Villa La Jolla Drive  
La Jolla, CA 92037

**Chinese Language and Cultural Studies**

CLCS OFFERS:  
Reasonable expenses and travel.  
Concentrated study in Taiwan.  
Extensive course listing.  
Full university credit.

Accepting applications for all quarters.

For free pamphlet and counseling:  
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies  
P.O. Box 15563, Long Beach, CA 90815  
Telephone (213) 597-3361

**FREE** offer expires 10 November, 1980

Racquetball with this coupon.

**ANY TIME**  
2 can play for the price of 1.

**Sorrento Court House**  
10999 Sorrento Valley Road  
**455-1551**

**SOFT CONTACT LENSES**

Special Offer includes:  
soft lenses - care kit  
Plano sunglasses  
follow up care  
and examinations

Robert M. Heller, O.D.  
Lower Level  
La Jolla Village Square  
452-7374

**Bausch & Lomb**  
Products Available

**Jay's Country Deli**

1030 Torrey Pines Rd. at Herschel  
La Jolla 454-4971

buy one of our delicious sandwiches — receive the second one (same value or less) FREE. Or...buy one trip to our salad bar, and receive another free.

Valid any day after 3 pm, and all day Sunday.

Open Daily Coupon expires 10-8, Sunday 11-7 November 15, 1980

**Residential Apartments**

"Update Cards" are now being sent to all students on the Residential Apartments Waiting List. This is housing for couples, families, and graduate students located at Coast, Mesa, and the Campus Apartments. If you do not receive an update card in the mail, please contact Pat at 206 (the Housing Office) or x2952.

**I.D.'S**

5 minutes is all it takes to make your driver's license-quality photo I.D. card from any state. **NO PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED.** Also available: Press and Photographer Passes, Employee I.D. Cards, Passport Photos and Lamination.

**Anthony's Photo I.D.'s**  
4782 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.  
277-1886  
(Diane Shopping Center-Upstairs, 1 mile west of I-805)

It's time for your 5,000 mogul check-up

**Skiers' Tune-Up Nite**

Wednesday, October 29  
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
All Four Stores

Our expert staff will get you ready for the coming ski season. They'll demonstrate how you can prepare and maintain your own skis like a pro. Of course, our repair shops are always happy to do it for you, but we figure you'll like the time and money you save by doing it yourself.

**Ski Industries of America's Western Retailer of the Year '79 - '80**

Store Hours Mon-Fri 10-9/Sat 10-6/Sun 12-5

**pat's**  
Ski & Sport Shop

San Diego 3081 Clairemont Dr 714/276-4611  
Santa Ana 2235 N Tustin Ave 714/834-1006  
Huntington Beach 8909 Adams Ave 714/963-4555  
Redondo Beach 115 Palos Verdes Blvd 213/378-8551

Lay Away for Christmas NOW

The University Events Office presents  
**"The History of Women in Art"**

**GERMAINE GREER**  
The Obstacle Race

"The History of Women in Art" — Why have there been no great women artists? Who says there haven't, asks the author of *The Female Eunuch* — the point being that, historically, the female practitioners of the creative arts — music, painting, poetry, etc. — have been either stifled by enforced lifestyles, exploited by male counterparts, or their works destroyed or "lost." Her talk on the subject, based on her newest book, *The Obstacle Race*, features slides of some of the known art of women.

November 6, Wednesday, 8:00 pm  
Mandeville Auditorium  
UCSD Students \$2.00, Gen. Adm. \$4.00  
UCSD Faculty, Staff, Other Students \$3.00

UEO Box Office 452-4559



# CARLOS CASTANEDA'S WORLD OF POWER

*An Overview*  
with Atmananda—Dr. Frederick Lenz

“Who are the black magicians, Don Juan?”

“Our fellow men are the black magicians. And since you are with them, you too are a black magician. Think for a moment. Can you deviate from the path that they've lined up for you? No. Your thoughts and your actions are fixed forever in their terms. That is slavery. I, on the other hand, brought you freedom. Freedom is expensive, but the price is not impossible. So, fear your captors, your masters. Don't waste your time and your power fearing me.”

—Carlos Castaneda in conversation  
with Don Juan

*Places of Power* ● *The Tonal and the Nagual*  
*Sorcery* ● *Allies* ● *The Lines of the World*  
*Seeing Techniques* ● *Losing the Human Form*

**7:30 p.m., Monday, October 27th**  
**Humanities Library Auditorium**  
**UCSD**

**For more information, call 452-9709**