

The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Friday, October 12, 1979

Crime Statistics Show 43% Jump Over Last Year

The number of "serious crimes" reported on campus has gone up 43 percent since 1978, campus police statistics show.

"Serious" crimes, which are typically felony thefts and assaults, jumped from 474 during the January-September 1978 period to 676 in January-September 1979.

Forcible-entry burglaries increased 33 percent, from 53 to 70, and auto theft went up 94 percent, from 18 to 35.

More violent crimes, however, remained virtually non-existent on campus.

There has been only one reported rape in the last nine months, that over the summer, and no homicides. There has been one suicide, last month.

There have been 11 assaults since January, the same as last year, and 45 claims of unlawful entry, a category for which none of last year's statistics are available.

There have also been two arson attempts this year, the same as last year.

The increase at UCSD follows university statistics compiled this week which indicate that crime is up at five of the UC campuses (Davis, Irvine, UCLA, Santa Barbara and here) and down at the rest.

However, total arrests are down for the whole system, not the case here.

Campus police spokesman Sgt. Clark Martin claims the UCSD increase mirrors an increase for San Diego as a whole, and that the campus is trying to fight back.

"We've added a half-time crime prevention officer who's been working with the Women's Center, is developing a bike theft profile and is working to try and teach people how to not have their bikes stolen."

Martin also says the department has requested money for more men, but adds, "We've requested more people in the budget year after year, and haven't gotten them."

Martin says campus organizations are partly to blame for the crime increase. "The Women's Center" is the only group that's asked us to help with crime prevention, with the Rape Prevention Task Force. And we try to talk to people in the dorms whenever the H.A.'s and R.A.'s invite us, but that doesn't happen very often for whatever reason."

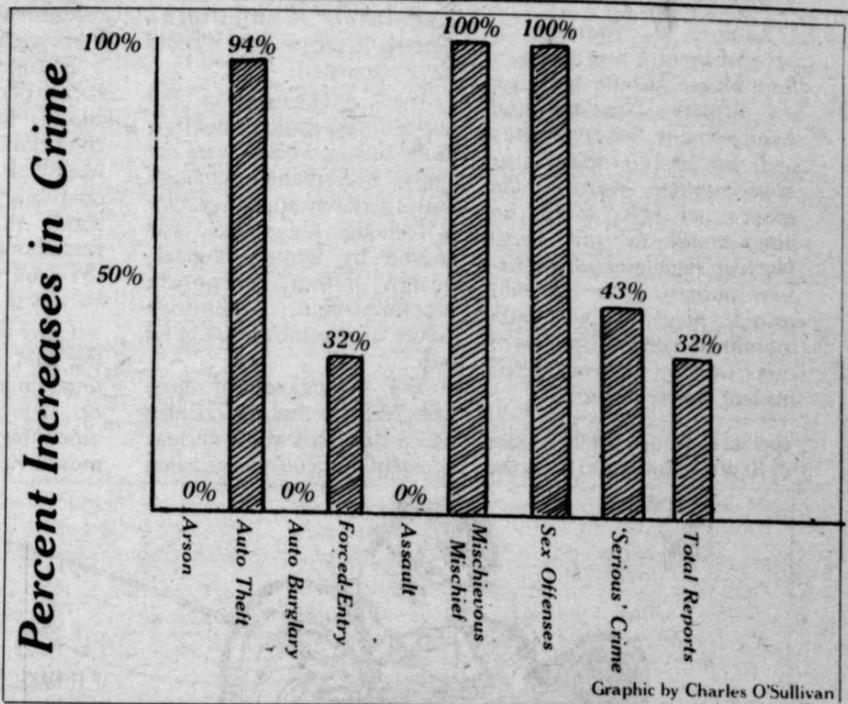
The typical campus criminal has a profile, statistics show. He's male (89 percent), not a student at the university (87 percent) and over 18 (87 percent).

One crime statistic remained virtually unchanged.

Campus police handed out 3,016 parking tickets last year, 3,101 this year. And Parking Services has given out 22,692 so far, a slight increase from the 22,405 it handed out last year.

Martin says that the figures never change because parking is always used at capacity, with about the same number of violators year to year. There is "certainly no parking ticket conspiracy," he says.

—By Jeff Beresford-Howe



Carter Greeting is Quiet

From the Associated Press

President Carter was given a reserved reception as he returned to the Navy Base where he was stationed as an officer during the Korean War.

During his three hours in San Diego, Carter attended a Coronado reception and addressed the 60th annual convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Trades Department.

In the speech just five days after the Federal Reserve Board initiated credit-tightening moves that are expected to sharply curtail construction activity, Carter drew applause at the convention when he declared: "I guarantee you I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

In the only incident of the day, three members of the Jewish Defense League were detained after trying to enter a "restricted area," the Secret Service said. A JDL spokesman claimed five members were arrested, but that was later denied by the Secret Service.

According to the JDL spokesman, Randy Medoff, the members were sent to disrupt Carter's speech to the labor group by yelling "Dump Carter, not Israel."

At Coronado, a predominantly Navy city of 23,000, Carter was introduced by US Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Chula Vista as "a quiet but courageous fighter."

Carter recalled his Navy days at San Diego, saying his most vivid memory was of getting up at 3:45 am "every morning to catch a ride down to the pier" so he could make connections to reach the USS Pompat, a submarine he served aboard.

During his six-month stay, Carter said he and his wife learned to speak Spanish. "We had a good life here," he said, referring to his wife and sons Jack and Chip.

He drew laughter when he said: "I understand they put a freeway through the house I used to live in. I cannot believe it. It must have been under a Republican administration."

Women Will be Subject of Study On Retention, Campus Services

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

More than 500 UCSD women will be surveyed in two weeks on their needs at the school and the high percentage of their sex who transfer or drop out before four years.

Part of a year-long study of UCSD women, the survey will be mailed to a random selection of female students who will be asked to respond to questions regarding various aspects of campus life, according to Beryl Brown, chairwomen of the Committee for the Assessment of Women Students' Needs.

The seven-member committee, composed of campus staff, faculty and students, will use the survey as a guide in their study, Brown says.

The survey will supplement statistical studies on UCSD women by examining explanations and "why's" of UCSD's female attrition rate, according to Brown. Utilization of campus services, sex role conflicts and influences on academic majors will be major focuses of the survey, she says.

Figures from last spring indicate that over 52 percent of students leaving UCSD are women. With a campus attrition rate of about 60 percent, UCSD needs to provide better services for women students, Brown says.

Brown speculates that women in the social sciences, up against a large number of natural

sciences students and an overcrowded job market, will indicate more dissatisfaction at UCSD than women majoring in the natural sciences.

While she is unable to further predict the results of the survey, Brown notes that "the 60 percent we lost didn't feel so good" about UCSD.

The survey stems from last year's formation of the committee, requested by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage to explore the reasons for female attrition at UCSD, according to Brown.

To provide an incentive for the selected women to respond to the survey, participants will be included in a \$50-prize lottery, Brown says.

About 50 of the respondents will then be interviewed "to give us a chance to test our hypothesis," derived from the survey, Brown says. This "follow-up" will be made winter and spring quarter, and a final report to the university will be finished by the end of the year, she says.

The survey is funded jointly by Armitage and the Student Affirmative Action Committee, and requires a \$5,000 budget to cover salary and computer expenses, according to Brown.

Graduate student Robin Frack will be in charge of operating the survey, Brown says.

Nuke Moratorium Asked After Investigation

By Edward J. Markey

I visited Three Mile Island. I was named to the fact-finding

Edward J. Markey, a second-term Congressman from Massachusetts, serves on the House's Energy and Environment Subcommittee and the Energy and Power Subcommittee. He is the sponsor of H.R. 5297, an amendment to the 1980 Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization bill that would place a six-month moratorium on the issuance of construction permits for nuclear power plants.

special task force of the House of Representatives to study the

accident at Three Mile Island. I talked with the nuclear control room operators at the plant. I asked Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials to tell me how it could have happened.

The significance of the accident last spring is not how many people were or were not injured by radiation, although that is certainly important. Nor is it whether the accident was caused by human blunder, design defect, corporate incompetence, regulatory failure or a combination of all four.

The significance of three Mile Island is that the country had a close call with a nuclear accident that could have killed

thousands, caused the evacuation of major cities — Philadelphia, New York City, Washington, D.C. — and contaminated half the state of Pennsylvania.

Strange and unanticipated events occurred at Three Mile Island. In the words of the chairman of the NRC at the height of the crisis, "We are operating almost totally in the blind." A senior NRC official said shortly after the accident, "We are seeing failure modes we never thought possible."

Later this month, I will offer the first nuclear moratorium amendment ever to be voted on by the House. My amendment asks for a six-month halt to the granting of

construction permits for nuclear reactors. For six months, my amendment would turn the regulatory light from "green" to "red" for construction permits.

My amendment is neither "for" nor "against" nuclear power. Instead, it is "for" safety. The idea of a moratorium is that we do not expand the nuclear program until the lessons are clear from Three Mile Island.

Will the amendment win? The House Interior Committee voted 23-7 in favor of it last May. Groups as diverse as the United Auto Workers, the League of Women Voters and the Union of Concerned Scientists actively support it.

But the nuclear industry has launched a ferocious counterattack of the Markey amendment. They are deluging congressional offices

with letters from employees of nuclear related companies.

If my amendment passes, it is a signal straight to the heart of millions of concerned Americans that the US Congress will not tolerate unsafe nuclear power or "business as usual." It is a signal that we are not going to be forced to experience a reactor core meltdown before we crack down on the industry and the NRC.

You can do something to help pass this amendment. Write or call your representative in support of the Markey amendment. Ralph Nader has called this amendment the most important vote in Congress this year on nuclear power. You can call your representative at (202) 224-3121, or write to Clair W. Burgener, US House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515.



Letters To The Editor

Cultural Unity Day Reported Poorly

Editor: On Oct. 8, there was an article published by your newspaper written by John Hondros. Hondros wrote on the Cultural Unity Day of Awareness and made specific reference to keynote speakers, along with the urging of minority student activism at the university. This article, in general, brought concern to me as the chairperson of the CUDA committee because of the manner in which Hondros covered, wrote and represented this very significant and historic occasion.

First, I was very concerned (angered) by the fact that the

Asian American Students Alliance speaker, Philip Vera Cruz, did not receive equal coverage by the reporter in question, which was not the case of the other keynote speakers at the festival. This to me was nothing more than a lack of understanding and sensitivity of the philosophy behind the CUDA committee and the celebration. It also goes to show *The Daily Guardian's* continued distorted view of what is factual reporting. I make reference to the articles written about CUDA on Oct. 4, where CUDA was used as a scapegoat by the newspaper because the committee was granted \$600 for six booths.

On the same day, the CUDA speakers were all made to sound like they were all going to speak solely on Native Americans, which was false in three of the four speakers.

I would like to make some suggestions, if I may: (A) that this does not happen again, if

only out of common courtesy to the organizations involved in CUDA; (B) that any article written about Third World student organizations be approved first by chairpersons prior to publication; and (C) that reporters be advised to take a Third College composition course or similar writing course in order to assist their writing techniques and secure more appropriate and factual reporting.

As a final note, I would like to close this letter by stating that CUDA lays on a very strong foundation and philosophy: solidarity, unity and power over common rights that we as Third World people have. Which means that if anyone of us is neglected or thought of less important, we will take offense to this plus voice our concerns in any manner deemed appropriate.

Conrado Gerardo
Chairperson, CUDA
Committee

Keating Didn't Set Level Of Pregnancy Coverage

Editor: I would like to clarify a statement made on page one of the Oct. 3 issue of *The Daily Guardian* concerning pregnancy coverage at UCSD.

Neither I nor Robert Allen "told the insurance company to lower the benefit," as you stated in your article. Neither Dr. Allen nor I made the decision on the extent of pregnancy coverage to be provided this year.

It was determined by the registration fee committee that the optional insurance

program available to students this year would not provide a pregnancy benefit and that a benefit of up to \$100 for pregnancy care would be provided from registration fee funds for qualifying students. The terms of the current optional insurance plan for UCSD students were negotiated by the Student Health Service Advisory Committee.

I trust this will serve to clarify the facts.

SHARON KEATING
Contraceptive Counseling and
Education Clinic

Lack Sophistication

Palestinian Lobby Fervent, Impotent

By Wanda J. MacClarín

One year ago, a group of prominent Palestinians met in a solemn conclave at a secret location in San Francisco. The Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel had just been signed and these militant supporters of the Palestinian Liberation

Organization were planning a strategy to demonstrate to the US their unanimous rejection of the treaty. They would send a jointly signed telegram to President Carter announcing their opposition. The telegram was never sent. After hours of debate over the risks and benefits, it was decided it was too dangerous for Palestinians living in the country that is Israel's closest ally.

These same Palestinian leaders, who represent some 8,000 Palestinians living in San Francisco (the second largest enclave in the U.S. next to Detroit), are nonetheless openly committed to Yasser Arafat and to the PLO as their legitimate representatives.

The militancy of their politics toward Israel and the utter timidity of their actual political action in the United States is one of the more intriguing characteristics of the large and growing community of Palestinians in America.

But no one should be

deceived into thinking that Palestinian rhetoric about Israel is only skin-deep, or that it does not represent the vast majority of ordinary Palestinians in this country. After interviews with scores of Palestinians in the tightly-knit San Francisco community, I failed to find a single Palestinian who did not support Arafat as the true representative of the Palestinian people, and who did not demonstrate that support with generous cash contributions.

The degree of commitment to Arafat found among Palestinians here must call into question one of the principal assumptions underlying U.S. policy toward the Israeli-Palestinian dispute: the existence of "moderate" Palestinians.

If only these moderates would come forth, say Israeli and U.S. policymakers, negotiators could arrive at a just solution. They say moderates are the true representatives of the Palestinian people.

But the reason they do not come forth, according to virtually every Palestinian here, is that they do not exist; they are either a figment of Israel's imagination or a myth constructed to influence Western opinion.

San Francisco's Palestinians say they silently supported the PLO when they lived on the West Bank, but they were afraid for themselves and their families to say so publicly. It is only in the freer political climate of the United States that they feel secure enough to declare their allegiance.

In San Francisco, a clear majority of Palestinians freely and openly supports Al-Fatah, the largest political faction within the PLO. Al-Fatah, a nationalist, non-communist group, coordinates attacks on Israeli targets, but it has condemned

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Nobel in Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique — computer-assisted tomography — that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

The choice apparently was a surprise to the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well. Informed sources said the committee's recommendation was overridden by the 54 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award.

NATIONAL

Talmadge Censured

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to denounce Herman E. Talmadge, one of its most senior members, for "reprehensible" handling of government funds.

The 81-15 vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate on the Senate floor. It was the first time the Senate has used the word "denounce" in expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its members.

Sen Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, had urged the Senate to "discharge a disagreeable duty" and accept the panel's resolution of denunciation against the Georgia Democrat.

While Stevenson listed the charges against Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat sat quietly in the Senate Chamber with his lawyer.

Immediately after the vote, Talmadge took the floor to say he had made mistakes of negligence and that he regretted them. However, he added that the Ethics Committee had found nothing to indicate his actions were willful.

Castro Arrives at UN

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-begrimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late Friday morning, was clad in a familiar green fatigues and had a cigar atilt in his mouth as he arrived yesterday night on a jet flight from Havana.

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

STATE

Refugees Cut Off?

SACRAMENTO — About 20,000 Indochinese refugees in California could lose their federal welfare aid next month a Brown administration official said yesterday.

That likely cutoff, disclosed by state Social Services Director Marion Woods, and other funding shortages for California's 104,000 refugees don't appear to concern the Carter administration or Congress, said the chairman of the Assembly Health Committee.

"Politics is being played here. California is being given the short end of the stick," said Assemblyman Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, who appeared at a news conference with Woods.

"Congress and the administration are not really providing the push," for renewal of federal aid to the states for refugees, said Torres, who had just returned from a trip to Washington, DC, to discuss the refugee issue.

California is home to nearly half the nation's 227,000 Indochinese refugees, and probably will get a large share of the 168,000 scheduled to be flown to the United States in the next 12 months, Woods said.

RTD Pact Rejected

LOS ANGELES — Mechanics for the Southern California Rapid Transit District rejected a proposed contract settlement late last night, reviving the possibility of another strike against the district.

Mechanics rejected the offer 296 against and 164 for, said amalgamated Transit Union president Jerome Long, who predicted that his union will resume its strike against the RTD by Monday. The mechanics disregarded the Long's recommendation to accept the agreement.

The only thing at issue was the subject of subcontracting of work, an area which has caused a bitter confrontation between the union and RTD representatives.

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The Daily Guardian is published Monday thru Friday during the regular school year by students at the University of California San Diego.

Arab Expatriates on Mid-East Terror

Continued from page 1
 generalized acts of terror, especially those directed at targets outside Israel. Since Al-Fatah is the majority party within the PLO, its leader Yasser Arafat is also the chairman of the PLO as a whole.
 The small minority of Palestinian Marxists in San Francisco who belong to the PLO's fringe groups are primarily young and well-educated. They are often students who appear to be campus revolutionaries only, despite their verbal militance. In their determination to

win back all of Palestine, San Francisco's Palestinians are almost unanimous in their approval of guerrilla attacks on Israeli military targets. One former guerrilla now in San Francisco says he attacked an oil refinery, Israeli army personnel and vehicles during his raids into Israel, but the attacks were never reported in the press. Even those who don't support attacks on civilians believe Americans are biased in their condemnation of such attacks. Ibrahim Tawasha, the owner of an import-export firm, says, "I

have always abhorred and condemned violence, but I want the same standards applied to the Israeli government as are applied to Palestinian terrorists." When Palestinians kill women and children, says Tawasha, they are called terrorists, but when the Israelis bomb refugee camps, killing women and children there, they are said to be bombing "terrorist strong-holds." Many of the Palestinians here have no difficulty rationalizing guerrilla attacks on Israeli civilians, or even

foreign tourists in Israel. "If the Israelis can't walk the streets without fear, then it's worth it — not to give them the ability to live and enjoy living while we can't," said a man who claimed to be a former "fedayeen," or freedom fighter. They also argue that there are no civilians in Israel, because a high percentage of the Israeli population can be mobilized for war. Such attitudes spring from a deep emotionalism toward Palestine that few Americans could understand. Many of the emigres here were living

in their own Arab villages on the West Bank until only a short time ago. The older Palestinians vividly remember that in Palestine only 31 years ago the Arab population was almost twice as large as the Jewish population. They have an intense desire to reclaim the land they fled, or were expelled from, in 1948. Said one prominent Palestinian who left his hometown of Nablus in 1954, "There is a Palestinian saying: 'It is better to have a hut in Please turn to page 6



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7,000 Bees Plunge to Their Death from AP & M Building

A massive beehive was knocked down by the Grounds department yesterday from outside the fifth floor of the Applied Physics and Mathematics Building, killing more than 7,000 honeybees.

"It's not that anybody has it out for bees," explained Environmental Health and Safety Officer Al Ray. "But too many people are susceptible to anaphylactic (allergic) reactions to let the hive stay up any longer."

Once a swarm of bees has been reported, it is normal procedure to call a beekeeper and have the beehive removed without harming its occupants, said Pest Control Supervisor Steve Pyle. But the three beekeepers who were called refused to come get the bees because the hive was "too high up, and inaccessible," said Pyle.

"Custodians were scared of being stung, especially at night, when hundreds of bees were getting confused, and hanging from lights on the 5th floor of AP&M," Pyle commented.

Sue Pettijohn, a secretary in the physics department, said that parts of the huge honeycomb had fallen, and dead bees had been dropping into the windows for weeks.

Several people have expressed anger over the drastic measures that had to be taken. "The beehive has been here all summer," said one person who works in AP&M. "If someone had done something earlier, then they wouldn't have had to massacre all those bees."

Pyle, who used to be a beekeeper himself, said that he had noticed the hive hanging there, but didn't do anything about it until things had gotten out of hand, and he issued the order to spray the hive with diazinon, a chemical pesticide.

While Pyle is forced to destroy "about a dozen" hives a year, he is able to save 25 to 30. He would just as soon preserve all of them, but sometimes "that's not feasible," he commented.

—By Katherine Hafner

Timetable for AFSCME Takeover Uncertain

Although the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has taken its first step toward becoming a bargaining agent for UC blue collar employees, the union still has a ways to go, says Les Chisholm, AFSCME's California area assistant director.

AFSCME Wednesday became the first union to file a petition to the Public Employee Relations Board calling for a UC bargaining representative election. The petition was signed by 30 percent — the required support needed to be submitted to PERB — of the unionized service workers employed systemwide.

The next step, according to Chisholm, requires the University of California's appraisal of AFSCME as an "appropriate" bargaining representative.

"How soon the election is held is determined by how quickly the union receives approval from the university," says Chisholm. Because the petition was filed only two days ago, he says it is too soon to determine the election date.

"When voting, all eligible union employees will have a minimum of two choices from which to choose: either AFSCME or no representative, which would mean no collective bargaining," Chisholm says. "However, I don't think that's a viable alternative because the present support for AFSCME indicates the majority are for collective bargaining."

In order to be recognized as a bargaining agent, AFSCME will need a 51 percent vote in the systemwide election.

As of yet, no other union has received as much support as AFSCME, he says. "I believe the blue collar unit will want us (AFSCME) because we are the most experienced and professional representative they can get."

AFSCME, the only AFL-CIO unit in the UC system, claims to be the nation's largest public employee unit.

Chisholm emphasized that Thursday's petition was AFSCME's first move toward representing all UC bargaining units. He says AFSCME has already received "significant

support" from clerical, technical, health care and skilled craft areas.
 "We plan to file petitions to represent these other areas within the next year," he says.
 —By John Hondros

Class on Delay Offered by Pates

For those who feel inclined to put off reading this article, Dr. Hugh Pates may have something for you.

Beginning next Tuesday, the Procrastination Group will be meeting at the Revelle Counseling Office for a series of workshops aimed at helping students who have a tendency to constantly put off necessary tasks. Pates has hopes of making students "feel better about themselves for getting their work done."

Through activities and exercises, students will learn how to become more organized by gaining "a clear sense of their own priorities." Members of the group should eventually gain a greater sense of accomplishment by achieving goals on a level "more satisfying to themselves."

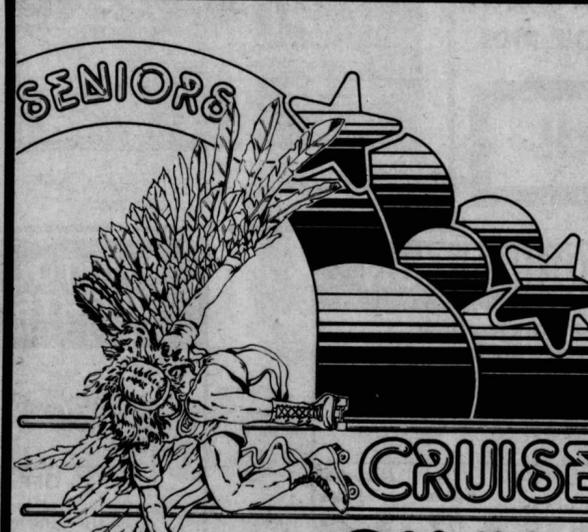
The workshops will be held for five weeks, beginning October 16. It will meet every Tuesday from 3 to 4:15. If you are late in signing up for this session, there will be two more in the Winter and Spring quarters.

—By Meg Honda

erratum

In yesterday's edition of the Daily Guardian, we incorrectly stated that the AS Council reinstated EDNA's old hours. The AS doesn't have that authority. The council did approve a resolution recommending to the Student Center Board that the board give top priority to restoring EDNA's hours.

SENIORS



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Oct. 18	8:30-1:00/2:00-4:30	"
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US Palestinians Struggle to Organize

Continued from page 4

Palestine than a palace in a foreign land." I have been here 25 years. Get me a piece of land to call my own, to carry a passport of it, and I'll be goddamned if I don't leave here within seven days. Not for hatred of the United States. But I want something to call my own."

Yet despite the nostalgia and the militancy, the Palestinians in the United States have developed almost no ability to organize a pressure or lobby group. Collecting money for the

PLO is almost the only organized political action they engage in here. Community leaders say

— one man says he gives \$1,500 a year, another says he gives \$4,000 a year. (It is legal to donate, collect, and

events or parties are held, or a group is delegated to visit Palestinians at their businesses and ask for

political activity to fundraising for many

reasons. They regard with astonishment and appreciation the degree of political freedom that exists in the United States, but they do not know how to use the American political system.

"...despite the nostalgia and the militancy the Palestinians...have developed no ability or organized a pressure or lobby group."

\$100,000 a year is collected in San Francisco alone for the PLO. Many think it is illegal to contribute to the PLO, and are consequently reluctant to admit they contribute. Others are proud of the size of their donations

send the money, just as it is legal to buy Israeli bonds or contribute to the Irish Republican Army.)

Because of the widespread belief that it is illegal, all of the money is collected in cash, special fund-raising

contributions. There is tremendous community pressure to give. Almost everyone who is asked will buy a ticket to a party, even if he does not plan to attend. The Palestinians have limited their organized

Thus, for the most part, they confine their political expression to clubs where they can fume to each other, but make almost no effort to influence American public opinion.

FROM UNIVERSITY EVENTS:

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Beat Pt. Loma 4-0

Soccer Team Evens Record with 4-0 Win

By J. Rigby Slight
Wednesday the members of the UCSD soccer team put on their kicking shoes and booted a hapless Pt. Loma squad 4-0. This victory moved the

Triton's league record to 1-1 and their overall record for the year to 5-5. According to coach Stewart Hayes, "The Tritons completely dominated the

game," and the statistics seem to bear out this assertion. UCSD kicked off 37 shots on goal to Pt. Loma's 19, and Pt. Loma's goalie was forced into 15 saves, while the Triton's

goalie Pat Robinson only needed to save 3 shots. Stopper Peter Matz rang up the Triton's first score on a penalty kick, as the result of a rather violent shove by Pt. Loma's goalie.

Simon Stracker scored the second goal, and Bill Bullock booted in the last pair.

Bruce Logan played a particularly strong game for the Tritons. He was credited with three assists, including a long throw in to Bill Bullock for the fourth score, and a brilliant corner kick.

With the score at 2-0 Logan caught the Pt. Loma goalie playing too far up, and lofted the ball over the goalie's head, and into the back of the goal. The ball was stopped by a defender who was however forced to use his hands. This resulted in Bill Bullock's first score on another penalty kick.

The Triton's midfielder Art Lopez should also be noted for his fine first time performance. This win came on the wake of another victory last

Saturday against La Verne. The score was 2-1 but that is a bit deceptive since UCSD actually scored all three goals. Sweeper Steve Zug got the Tritons off to a flying start with a goal 12 minutes into the game. In the 58th minute, however, the powerful Triton defense suffered a mental lapse and accidentally

bounced a pass over Pat Robinson's head and into the net, for La Verne's only score. What could have been a very serious matter turned into a laughable event for the Tritons when forward John Gold kicked in the winning goal late in the second half of the game. The Triton's nearly shut down La Verne's offense, allowing only eight shots on goal. Robinson only had to save one shot.

Coach Stewart Hayes said, "now that the toughest opponents are out of the way, the team has switched from a defensive-oriented 4-4-2 to a more orthodox 4-4-3."

IM Refs Improved by Training

By Tim Liotta
In the past they've ranked as one of the least popular groups on campus. People have insulted them. People have second guessed them. Some have even tried to hit one or two of them. But this year things have changed. Intramural referees are finally gaining some respect from the IM football players.

"You can never do a good enough job," says sports assistant Steve Crowder. "Somebody won't be satisfied."

Handling two teams of enthusiastic football players isn't an easy task. It takes more than just knowing the rules and the IM department

has arranged a pair of clinics in order to prepare for the upcoming season.

The first clinic is a classroom-like exercise where IM coordinator Scott Berndes and some sports assistants lecture the referees on field positioning and interpretations of the rules, along with talks on attitude and confidence.

But refereeing takes more than just memorizing the rulebook. Realizing this, the IM department inaugurated a second clinic this year which enables referees to feel the pressures of game situations. They are able to officiate a few practice plays in order to get the feel of the job.

Experience plays such an

important role in the forming of a good referee that no referee can get enough of it. This second clinic seems to have been responsible for the fine performances turned in by the IM referees. Players and onlookers have been into the IM office this week with compliments on the first week's job.

The IM department isn't satisfied with one week's worth of good reviews. To keep the referees improving, the IM department will have the sports assistants watching the games and judging the official's competence. If they see any problems they can point them out to the referee

Please turn to page 8



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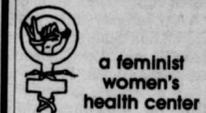
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A 7-2 Triton squad comes up against a tough UC Santa Barbara.

Guardian photo by Ken Krause

Easy Part of Schedule Over

Top Water Polo Opponents Due

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor
Tonight the water polo team starts its second season when it faces UC Santa Barbara at 7:30 in the natatorium.

The Tritons rolled to a 7-2 record over the small schools in the past three weeks. winning a tournament, and throwing their weight around against the Claremont schools, and the small private universities.

Tonight they start playing the big boys. After Santa Barbara, whom coach Russ Hafferkamp calls a likely NCAA champion this year, UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, Arizona, and Long Beach State will pay the Tritons a visit.

But for tonight, Santa Barbara, Hafferkamp figures coach Pete Snyder will only bring his second string players down for the game, and leave his starters at home. Yet even the second best UCSB players could overwhelm the Tritons under the night circumstances. Still, UCSB has several advantages that could frustrate the Gauchos of Santa Barbara. The game tonight will be played in the 25 yard pool here, shallow at one end. UCSB may have troubles adjusting their strategy to this pool from the wide-open 30 meter pools they usually play and practice in.

"If we were going to play these guys at 30 meters, we'd

get blown out of the pool," says Hafferkamp. "I think they'll have problems in this pool," he predicted.

The crowds that have been attending the night games at home may add as many as two goals to the score tonight. "The players really get pumped — they want to do well for the people who show up," says the head coach. He has seen his team rally when the noise in the enclosed facility became thunderous in night games against Arizona last year and Crossmont last

Pirates Win in Rain

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinchhitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a hard rain in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the two teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning tonight.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, once a top hitter, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

month. Workouts this week have been showing signs of a more mentally aware team. "It's been an exceptional week for practice," said Hafferkamp. "We're getting our heads into it. The light bulbs are popping on.

"I have no qualms about the offense. We've been ironing out problems in the offense this week," said Hafferkamp. "The thing that's going to be really important is keeping their score down."

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who save 21 games this season. The frizzy-haired pitcher made just one pitch to Bill Madlock when pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates' 5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

Stars Reunite Here

By Jon Goetz

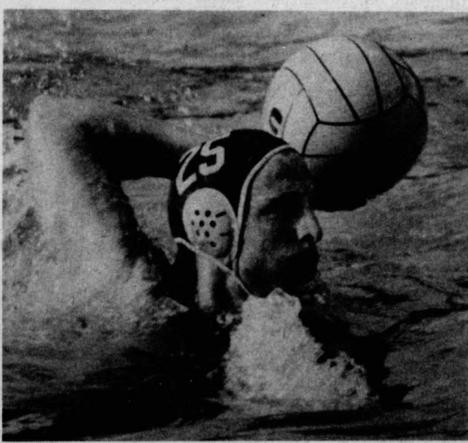
A couple of national team water polo players will be getting together again tomorrow night to play, not Cuba or Yugoslavia, but UCSD.

Russ Hafferkamp, normally coach of the Triton team, will abandon the team for the night to play with the "College All-Stars," a make-shift coalition of Hafferkamp's buddies in the water polo world.

Hafferkamp and Joe Vargas, who plays at UCLA now, both played on the US team which toured Europe and the Caribbean in competition this summer. Some other University of California graduates, Jon Fearn of UCSB, Brian and Barry Smith of UCR, and possibly Scott Hinman of UCSD (now an assistant coach on the team), will also play.

The purpose of the game was to give the UCSD team an opportunity to gain some extra experience, but the players may take it as a chance to get revenge on Hafferkamp for those grueling hours swimming laps and treading water.

Hafferkamp will be setting the two meter spot, and he won't give his opponents any breaks. "If they give me an inch, I'll take it. But every time the ball comes in, I'm sure I'll get hammered."



Guardian photo by Ken Krause

Training Improves

Continued from page 7

after the game. There are 34 referees and 6 sports assistants in the IM referee corps. This can present problems with scheduling referees. The most experienced referees will take the AAA games because the games are the most competitive and complex. As a newer referee improves, he'll be able to handle the tougher games. Scott Berndes spends hours scheduling each week, trying to fit the proper refs with the proper games while

working around their academic schedules. No matter how well it comes off, somebody is always unhappy.

Due to budget cuts this year two referees will be assigned to each game, except for the AAA games which will get three. Each referee will have a specific job. When two refs are assigned there will be a linesman and an umpire. The umpire will be responsible for the downfield play while the linesman covers offsides and the backfield.

Live In a Dorm, It's Good for You

By William Hamilton

An essential educational aspect of the collegiate experience is residence in on-campus dormitory facilities. Immersion in campus lifestyle and concomitant exposure to bizarre and depraved student behavior provides for the acquisition of perceptive techniques for deciphering the perverse actions of one's peers, facilitating greater insight into the nature of the twisted student mentality. I know this to be true because it sounds plausible and furthermore looks rather impressive in print.

Many an entering student will shun dormitories, an action predicated on fears that prospective roommates will not accept the specific peculiarities (e.g.-- thumbsucking, sleeping with a floodlight on, transvestite tendencies) to which his parents have long since become acclimated. Such reticence is essentially unfounded, as many students discover that their roommates exhibit aberrational symptoms of deeply-manifested psychological disorders which haven't yet been categorized by clinical therapists.

Living in a dormitory necessitates familiarization

with administrative staff members, due to the likelihood that the severe damage you will inflict upon your accommodations will require bribery in order that you not be barred from registration following Spring check-out. Ingratiation eliminates potential quibbling with bureaucrats over the waterbed, 22 cubic foot refrigerator, or cocaine laboratory you have set up in your room, and good rapport has practical advantages if you are a habitual troublemaker who enjoys being known on a first-name basis by the local police, or an excessively unkempt housekeeper to the point that your suitemates wear gas masks in your presence and attempt to hermetically seal-off your door.

Never feel contractually obligated to endure the intolerable behavior of an undesirable roommate. Your resident dean will be pleased to transfer you to another room if you can supply proof (e.g.--lewd photographs, tape recordings of incriminating conversations, the certificate of insanity found in your roomie's drawer while searching for the drugs you thought he was on) of Please turn to page 12

Second Star-Con Here

Star-Con A Wonder

By Rick Greene

Did you ever feel like you were living inside of a comic book?

On September 29, 1979, I spent one full day observing the various twisted shapes, forms and colors of a small group of borderline humanity. There was a constant stream of bizarre women dressed in tattered hose and ancient, foreign jewelry. There were

acne-covered boys with "light sabres" and dueling armor, plastic swords and intergalactic medals. There were even two peculiarities whose gender was unknown to me, as they were dressed in outer space suits.

These people are loosely referred to as science fiction buffs, and they are dangerous when provoked. If you do not speak their jargon, if you are

not one of "them," (and not many of us are,) then stay away because you won't understand them. They talk, dress, look, act and think different from all of the tamer forms of mankind. These are the obsessed! These are the dreamers! And at any time, lurking under those drifting, fantasizing minds, a hostile and extroverted personality

Please turn to page 12

MOVIE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

- Aztec, 665 5th (239-9239)
Call theater for program information
Balboa, 4th and E (233-3326)
Call theater for program information
Broadway, Broadway at 8th (232-4600)
Spanish movies
Cabrillo, 329 Plaza (239-5719)
Patrick, Behind the Shudders and Up from the Depths. 10/12
Casino, 643 5th (232-8878)
Call theater for program information
Guild, 3827 Hillcrest (295-2000)
La Cage aux Folles
Plaza, 323 Plaza (232-0501)
More American Graffiti, Slap Shot, and Convoy

- Theater 4: 10
Theater 5: The Deer Hunter
Theater 6: North Dallas Forty
Strand, 4950 Newport, Ocean Beach (223-3141)
Citizen Kane and The Magnificent Ambersons, 10/11
Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands and Swept Away, 10/12 and 13
Anchors Aweigh and Summer Stock 10/14
A Night at the Opera and A Day at the Races, 10/15 and 16
Vagabond Skier, 10/17 and 18
Unicorn, 7454 La Jolla Blvd. La Jolla (459-4341)
French Can Can, through 10/13
Roseland, 10/14 through 16

- Cinema 21, 1140 Hotel Circle North (291-2121)
Blazing Saddles, from 10/12
Theater 2: Starlin Over
Theater 3: When a Stranger Calls
Theater 4: The Onion Field
Fashion Valley 4, 110 Fashion Valley (291-4404)
Theater 1: Alien
Theater 2: When a Stranger Calls
Theater 3: The Seduction of Joe Tynan
Theater 4: Breaking Away
Valley Circle, Mission Valley Center West (297-3931)
Starlin Over

- Theater 2: Starlin Over
Theater 3: When a Stranger Calls
Theater 4: The Onion Field
Cinema Plaza Theatre 6, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)
Theater 1: Writings of Change
Theater 2: The Seduction of Joe Tynan
Theater 3: Summer Camp and Fesh Gordon
Theater 4: National Lampoon's Animal House
Theater 5: Breaking Away

STATE UNIVERSITY

- Crest, 102 N. Freeman, Oceanside (722-6561)
The Concorde - Airport 79 and Jews
Flower Hill Cinemas, 2630 Via de la Valle, Del Mar (755-5511)
Theater 1: Rocky II
Theater 2: Life of Brian
Theater 3: Rich Kids
La Paloma, 471 First St., Encinitas (436-7469)
Kings of Hearts, through 10/14
Aparito, 10/15 and 16
Vagabond Skier, 10/17 through 23
New Valley Drive In, 3840 Mission Ave., Oceanside (757-5556)
Theater 1: Patrick and School of Fear
Theater 2: National Lampoon's Animal House and Fast Charlie
Theater 3: Hot Stuff and California Suite
Theater 4: North Dallas Forty and King of the Gypsies
Plaza Twin, 345 N. Escondido Blvd., Escondido (745-5087)
Theater 1: Time After Time
Theater 2: The Onion Field
Poway Playhouse, 12845 Poway Rd., Poway (748-7110)
National Lampoon's Animal House and What Way is Up?
Star, 402 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2895)
Dracula and Demon Seed, from 10/12
Towne, 217 N. Hill, Oceanside (722-2155)
Call theater for program information
Vineyard Twin Cinema, 1529-22 East Valley Parkway, Escondido (743-1222)
Theater 1: 10
Theater 2: Life of Brian

NORTH COUNTY

- Avo, Vista Way (776-3040)
Dracula and Demon Seed, from 10/12
Bljov, 509 East Grand Ave., Escondido (747-6635)
Rock and Roll High School and The Kids Are Alright, from 10/12
Camino Cinema 4, 2253 El Camino Real, Oceanside (433-9144)
Theater 1: Rust Never Sleeps and The Kids Are Alright

CLAIREMONT—KEARNEY MESA—UNIVERSITY CITY

- Clairemont, 4140 Clairemont Mesa (274-0901)
Theater 1: Rock and Roll High School and Thank God It's Friday, from 10/12
Theater 2: When a Stranger Calls and Nightwing
Miraflores Cinemas, 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. (566-1912)
Call theater for program information
University Towne Centre 6, 4525 La Jolla Village Drive, (452-7766)
Theater 1: Patrick, from 10/12
Theater 2: North Dallas Forty
Theater 3: The Muppet Movie
Theater 4: 10
Theater 5: Moonraker
Theater 6: The Seduction of Joe Tynan

BEACHES

- Cove, 7730 Girard, La Jolla (459-5404)
Breaking Away
Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)
Meetings with Remarkable Man, from 10/12
The Song Remains the Same, from 10/12 midnight
The Grateful Dead Movie, 10/13 midnight
Frontier Drive In, 3601 Midway Dr. (222-6996)
Theater 1: The Onion Field and Go Tell the Spartans
Theater 2: When a Stranger Calls and Nightwing
Loma, 3150 Rosecrans (224-3344)
Winds of Change, from 10/12
Midway Drive In, 3901 Midway Dr. (223-8342)
10 and Shampoo
Pacific Drive In, 4860 Mission Bay Dr. (274-1400)
Alien and Damnation Alley, from 10/12
Sport Arena Sixplex, 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard (223-5333)
Theater 1: Patrick, from 10/12
Theater 2: Moonraker
Theater 3: The Muppet Movie

MISSION VALLEY

- Center 3 Cinemas, 2120 Camino del Rio North (297-1888)
Theater 1: Same Time, Next Year and The Promise, from 10/12
Theater 2: National Lampoon's Animal House
Theater 3: Life of Brian

COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES, FALL QUARTER, 1979

Assertion Training
Open to men and women undergraduate and graduate students for students desiring to be more confident and comfortable in meeting others, initiating conversations, and interacting with others in a more rewarding way. Meets Mondays, 4:00-5:15 pm. Begins 10/15 and runs through 11/12. Revelle Counselor's Office, Hugh Pates, facilitator. Call Yolanda at x3490 or Becca at x3755 to sign up.

Older Women's Group
This is an ongoing support group for undergraduate and graduate women students who are 24 or over. The group will meet weekly to share and explore common issues and concerns and develop awareness of ourselves as women and persons. Judy Lehman and Sally Ann Greer, facilitators. Meets Thursdays 4:00-5:30 pm, beginning 10/16, at Warren Campus. Students should call Judy at x3755 for information and to sign up.

Eating Problems Group
Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, this group is for you. Meets each Monday, 3:00-4:30 pm., Warren College Provost's Office. Call facilitator Miriam Levens at x3755 for details and to sign up.

Test Anxiety Reduction Group
For students experiencing high anxiety in test taking situations. The purpose of this group is to reduce anxiety, inspire confidence, and improve performance on tests. Open to all students. Hugh Pates and Mark Minson, facilitators. Meets Thursdays, 3:00-4:15 pm., at the Revelle Counselor's Office. Begins 11/1 and runs through 11/29. Call Yolanda at x3490 or Becca at x3755 to sign up.

Goal Setting and Overcoming Procrastination
This group is aimed at helping students develop procedures for effective goal setting and attainment. The group will focus on specific, practical ways of overcoming inertia and procrastination which hinder the achievement of previously set goals. Begins 10/16 and runs for five weeks. Call Yolanda at x3490 to sign up.

Graduate Women in Science and Engineering Group
This ongoing support group for graduate women in science and engineering will meet weekly to explore issues and awareness of these fields as they relate to our lives. Miriam Levens, facilitator. Meets Thursdays, 3:00-4:30 pm. at 412 Warren Campus, beginning 10/18. Call Becca at x3755 to sign up.

Weight Management Group
To help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of this group is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Diane Evans, facilitator. Meets at 412 Warren College, Call Becca at x3755 for details about ongoing meeting time.

Black Male/Female Relationship Group
Interested students call facilitator Phil Raphael at x3335 for information and to sign up. Meets Fridays, 4:30-6:30, in the Vice-Chancellor's Conference Room, Student Center, Building B.

For individual or couples counseling about personal, social, vocational, sexual or academic difficulties call 452-3755.

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'Orphee' will be part of Oct. 17's Science Fiction Film Festival.

Sci-Fi Films Shown Free

By Meg Honda

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and White Zombie will kick off a free series of horror and science fiction films to be presented beginning October 17. Also scheduled are The Thing (October 27), Orpheus and Alphaville (October 29), and THX 1138 (November 7.) all shown at 7 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium.

Although the films are being shown in conjunction with Professor David Clayton's Literature 152 class, all UCSD students and faculty are encouraged to attend. All but Alphaville are original, uncut, 35mm versions, enabling audiences "to see them in the manner in which they were originally intended to be viewed." Clayton says that "each film will be preceded by a brief introductory talk in which I will

discuss the significance of the work to be shown and will be followed by a question and answer session which will allow the participants to express their own reactions to the program."

Clayton says that he got the idea of showing films last spring when he taught the course. However, it was not until this quarter that he had access to these "films of fantasy and science fiction." Bob Epstein of the UCLA Film Archives is given credit for his assistance in tracking down the original films. Clayton expressed his desire to run 35 mm prints rather than the more readily accessible 16 mm copies. "The 16 mm copies were made for television and the quality is not as good as in the original versions."

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

and White Zombie are "fantastic films of the early thirties in which the scientist is depicted as being endowed with quasi-supernatural powers." James Arness is The Thing, an outer space being who crashes into the Arctic. Orpheus, a French film, is based on the Greek legend of the same name, in which a man who visits his deceased lover in the underworld is forced to remain there. Alphaville, another French film was shot almost entirely at night with high-speed stock, THX 1138, directed by George Lucas, "uses the framework of the traditional science fiction film as a vehicle for speculation about the future of a more serious kind."

The films are sponsored by the Department of Literature, University Events, and D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R.

'Man, Woman, and Bank' Has Right Combo

By Beth Haas

Great acting, sharp humor and an old plot with a new twist make for good entertainment in A Man, A Woman and A Bank. Donald Sutherland as the con man Reese comes up with the not-too-original idea of robbing a bank. His counterpart Don (Paul Mazursky) adds flavor to the film as an unwilling, hesitant and hypochondriac partner in crime. Brooke Adams, a relatively new actress whose previous experience includes only a small role in The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, is a sort of modern traditional as a

freelance photographer and Reese's girlfriend, Stacey.

Sutherland, a veteran actor and formerly Trapper John in the film M*A*S*H and also of The Invasion of the Body Snatchers, delivers his bright one-liners and sharp witticisms with remarkable flair. The audience comes away believing that he could successfully perform as a stand-up comedian in his spare time.

Mazursky, the computer engineer who devises the details of their scheme is convincing with his constant complaints of a heart attack, the flu, or an ulcer.

Though the idea of bank robbery won't win any awards for originality, the computerized system designed by Mazursky for stealing the money was both brilliant and feasible. Cutting wires and changing circuits before the bank building was completed allowed Mazursky to create his now remote control security system. With Mazursky's programming used to unlock and open certain doors, vaults and safes, Sutherland easily slipped into the main safe, bagged the money in an inconspicuous duffel bag and left just as simply as he

entered. Realistically very plausible!

Noel Black, a new director, has luckily had much success with his first major undertaking, A Man, A Woman, and A Bank. This film honestly reflects the many talents and outstanding instinct that Black possesses when it comes to dealing with people in the film industry.

The one drawback of this hilarious comedy is the film editing done by Carl Kress. Though Kress has spliced together some excellent scenes, the film jumps spastically from Macao, on the coast of China to Vancouver, British

Columbia. Why Macao? That Portuguese Hong Kong is Sutherland's front where he sends the money via "clothes for an orphanage" after the heist. Why Vancouver? That's the location of the caper (and the majority of the filming). These irregular, abrupt changes of scenery occur mainly in the beginning and at the end leaving the "meat" of the picture relatively free of such intrusions.

A Man, A Woman, and A Bank — an extremely weak title for an otherwise superb, genuinely funny comedy. Go see it!

Bare Wires Our Song

By Ted Burke

The sun was hotter than expected and was softening the paper cup wax in Bob's hand. Globes of two-tone wax, orange and red, collected under his fingernails as he slumped, nearly supine, on the otherwise empty bench, facing a stage. He took a gulp from the cup and thought the beer, barely fifteen minutes from the spigot, tasted like water someone had soaked old nails in.

On stage, an all woman rock band was stomping a Beatles song to death. "Get Back." He never liked the song, although he pretended to like it five years ago when his girl friend, Suze, gave him the record for Christmas. The guitarist spread her legs as she took a solo, with the instrument tightly wedged on her crotch as her fingers scurried over the frets; and the expression on her face varied between thersatz eroticism of the typical Penthouse model and the lock-jawed macho of many pretty boy rock stars. Fake-out to the max, thought Bob. He crumpled up the cup and rubbed the wax on his shirtless chest, where it gathered in sticky smears.

Two dozen sailors, little kids, punks whose hair resembled a pruned palm tree, and a smattering of old folks no doubt convinced that Western Civilization had ebbed to the lowest point, crowded around the stage. The sailors put their fists in the air. The punks stood slump shouldered, trying to simulate extinction. The little kids threw snow cones at each other while the old folks covered their ears. The guitarist finished her solo with a high kick, touch down style, and lead singer took the microphone again. Her voice was heavy with bad whisky, bad breath, and nicotine scars. The voice was a loud wheeze too many people thought sounded bluesy, like Janis or Big Mama. She repeated the first verse.

"JoJo was a man — who thought he was a woman — but he was another man..."

Bob's eyes ached. He shut them and raised his head to the sun.

"You really like this?" Suze's eyes were green like cheap jade and as wide as the outside ring of a solar system diagram. Bob looked at her then turned his gaze to the record player. The record was spinning too slowly for his tastes. Paul McCartney, sounding as though he had a head cold, was half-way through the first verse.

Suze was lying on her bed. Her blouse, crinkled like crepe paper and annoying to Bob's fingertips, was half-unbuttoned.

Please turn to page 12

Around Town

Keryn Lettau, a young woman who's raised herself to be an exceptional jazz vocalist during various stints with Joe Morillo, The Butch Macy String Consort and the Dance of the Universe Orchestra, will be in concert Saturday, Oct. 20, at the cozy Stratford Studio/Theater, 1355 Stratford Court in Del Mar.

Lettau has an uncommonly mature style for her age, and performs comfortably in a manner that reminds one of Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald, and Annie Ross. With her will be guitarist Peter Sprague, the nominal leader of Dance of the Universe. Sprague is a fluent improviser rooted in the bebop/mainstream terrain of Joe Pass, Herb Ellis, and Charlie Christian, yet he displays his own distinctive voice. There will be two shows, at 8 and 10 pm. Tickets are Chameleon Records in San Diego. Call 296-4025 for more information.



Keryn Lettau in concert Oct. 20 at Stratford Studio/Theatre.

Composer and instrumentalist Anthony Braxton will perform in concert at 8 pm Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is \$4.50, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students.

Braxton's music might conveniently be described as jazz, but it is an avant-garde form of jazz that is highly inventive and defiant of tradition. He has been described by critics and writers

as "the renaissance man of the new jazz" and "the leading voice in avant-garde American music for the 1980's," and he says he has been influenced by composers and musicians ranging from Duke Ellington and Scott Joplin to John Cage and Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Braxton has been credited with introducing the alto saxophone as an important solo instrument.

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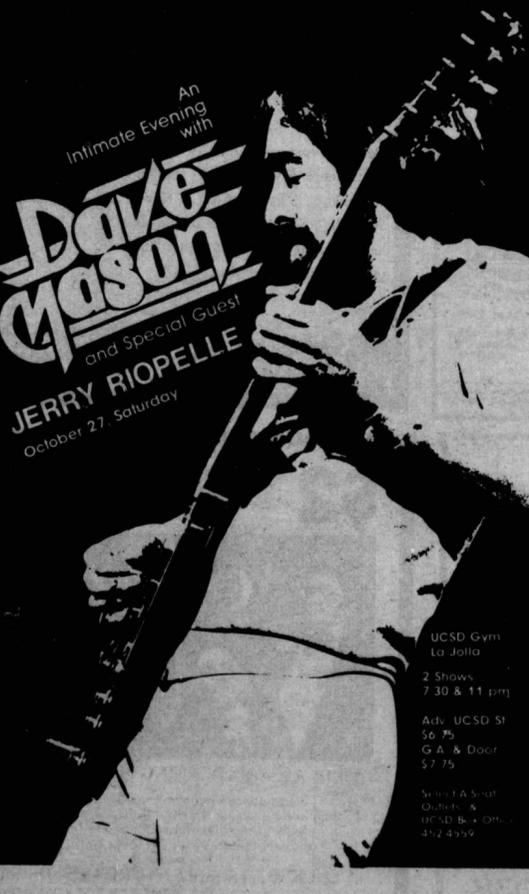
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Spaced-Out Visitors Gather

Continued from page 9

might erupt from these quiet, and faraway souls. On the last Saturday in September, some 800 of them erupted at the Star-Con '79.

A couple of years ago, Star-Con '77, a Science Fiction and Fantasy Film Convention here in San Diego, was a huge success. Over 3000 people attended, spent money in the dealers' room, dressed up for the masquerade ball, listened to the panel discussions and met the celebrities. It was then decided to make the Star-Con a permanent fixture on the San Diego convention scene, one every two years. The Star-Con is the brain child of Rebecca and Everett Boyer, and hopes were high for Star-Con '79.

The first major change was one of length. The convention would be only one day as opposed to the full weekend of 1977. Then the location was changed. The U.S. Grant Hotel downtown would be the new site, and because of lack of space, the convention would be limited to just 1,500 participants. Unfortunately, barely 800 showed up.

Eight hundred people is not a lot of people for a convention. A convention is a high-intensity, high-energy, organized gathering of many people with similar interests. It takes a lot of planning, a lot of spending and a lot of love. One thing you need is people, pushing hoards of people, and that's one thing Star-Con '79 lacked. They simply did not show up.

The activities were typical. If you've ever been to a comic book convention, you knew exactly what to expect. There

were forty-some dealers with an assorted sampling of bubble gum cards, movie posters, rare comic books, video tapes, film stills, and original artwork. This is where I spent the day, behind my dealer's table, where I was able to observe this fascinating parade of grotesques, gruesomes and goblins.

Of course, no fantasy convention would be complete without a film room, and the Star-Con had two. John Field, film coordinator, kept his projectors running for more than 24 hours and served up a more-than-adequate banquet of features, shorts, television shows and cartoons. Aside from the typical Star Trek episodes, the films included some rare Superman shows, "The Day The Earth Stood Still," Mel Brooks' Young

Dorm Life Unforgettable

Continued from page 9

irreconcilable differences.

Occasions will arise when strictest privacy is required while you entertain a member of the opposite sex. Excluding your roommate from voyeuristic participation in such affairs is of paramount importance, unless some preexistent arrangement to the contrary has been established, in which case he might as well join in. Notwithstanding this, some signal should be agreed upon such as hanging a sock on the doorknob or drawing on the door an explicit depiction of the sordid events transpiring inside.

Frankenstein, Journey To The Center Of The Earth, Chaplin's The Great Dictator and many wonderful cartoons with Tom and Jerry, Woody Woodpecker, Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and others. Also shown was the infamous Merrie Melodies cartoon that was banned from television, a black version of Snow White named "Coal Black And The Sebben Dwarfs" hilarious from start to finish.

The rest of the convention wasn't nearly as well run as the film rooms, though. The many earlybirds were lined up and crowded in a dozen different places, unsure of where to go. The dealers were madly scrambling for carts to haul their wares in and out, and an air of pandemonium reigned for hours.

The University tacitly tolerates moderate to severe rule infractions. While activities normally associated with clean college pranks such as whittling sculptures out of wardrobe chests and bombarding passersby with rotten vegetables from your balcony may incur a mere slap on the wrist here, in the real world they are known as vandalism and battery, respectively. This sanctity afforded by residing on campus does not, however, grant you immunity from prosecution for such serious infractions as immolating your resident advisor or thrill killings.

Barewires

Continued from page 11

John Lennon took a guitar solo, which inspired Bob to turn toward the mirror, shake his hair until dandruff flew from it, and made hand gestures as though he were playing guitar.

"You guys are all alike" she said, "always into that. I'm sorry I bought you the record." Suze never like the Beatles. She thought the Stones were better. Bob felt the same way. To him, the Beatles were pansies, while the Stones were real men. But he couldn't tell Suze that. He never talked about music to girls. For a reason he never understood, none of his friends talked to their girl friends about how totally hot a guitar player was, how dyno a drummer played, how a keyboard player completely ripped. Women weren't interested, he thought. All they want from rock and roll is poetry, messages, something spiritual and untouched by human hands. Bob and his friends drank beer. Their girlfriends drank wine. Suze never talked about music with Bob because Bob never knew what he was talking about. She had taken ten years worth of piano lessons, and five years of guitar lessons after that.

The turntable snapped off with a click of the groans of well-worn metal.

"Let's hit it," he said. "Hit what?" She asked, not listening. She was playing with the ends of her hair while trying to remember something. Bob pulled a comb through his hair.

"The sack" he said, pulling off his pants, "when are your parents coming back tomorrow?" Suze grinned, suddenly remembering. It was something she wanted to say. To Bob.

The band finished playing and were busy signing autographs for the sailors, punks and little kids while the roadies stripped the stage of amplifiers, instruments and microphones. In the wings, a team of dressed-alike tuba players waited to come on. Bob was wet with warm beer, inside and out, and pushed his way through the sailors and punks. He came face to face with the guitar player, who was smiling.

"You guys are totally fucked," he said. The guitar players' smile faded like the dot in the center of a TV set. "You slags are totally fucked for playing that song. Got no right, you total creeps..." The guitar player backed off. A stoned punk with acne resembling cigarette burns over his face stepped between them and jabbed Bob in the shoulder. "Why don't you be quiet, man, or..." Bob knocked the hand off and pushed the punk into a sailor who had arms out of a Charles Atlas ad. "Watch yourself, pal, don't start somethin' you can't..." Bob turned yourself, pal, don't start somethin' you can't..." Bob turned away and started shouting at the band, which was jumping into the side door of a van parked to the side of the stage. He shook his fists. He looked around and found himself sandwiched between the punk and the sailor, who grabbed him by the shoulder and started to say something. Bob knocked his arm off with a sweeping motion of the arm. The punk hit him in the back of the head with something hard, probably an unopened beer can. Bob's head collapsed. He fell to his knees and caught the sailor's bent knee running things now. They sweep too much stuff under the rug.



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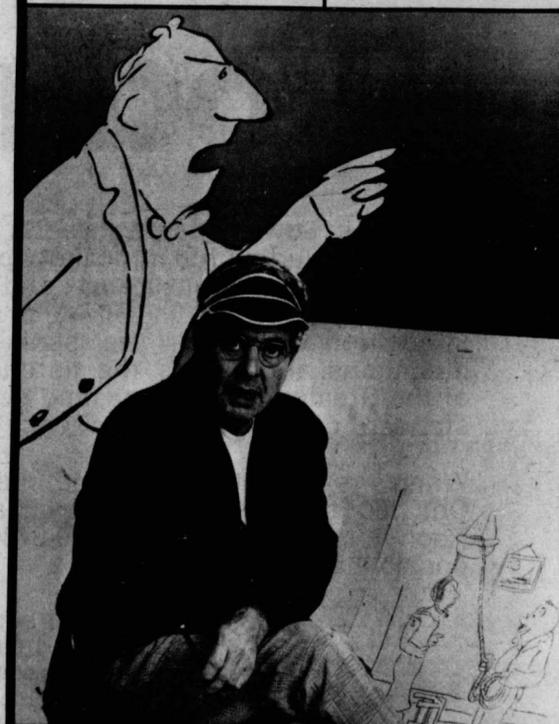
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Elisa B. I hope your weekend is as beautiful as you are. Mazeltov and happy Friday, Your Bed Buddy.

Gillian B. your name sounds like a song. Do you like my taste in music? Your Bed Buddy. (10/12)

Found: Gold ring on 10/9 at the Muir backboards. Identify inscription. 4529318 (10/12)

Come and get best leis. Friday at Outback. (10/12)

My 2 ardent A's — 58¢ is alot to spend. By the way—my room & the bathroom do need to be cleaned. Cam. D.

Why do so many GIRLS WANT ALAN NILSSON? Is it the man, or the mistique? (10/12)

M*A*S*H was 16 hrs. in O.R. S*M*A*S*H is R&R in Tokyo. M*A*S*H was big stitches vs little stitches. S*M*A*S*H is ethanol martinis served out of emema bags. M*A*S*H was the early morning sounds of 16 mm rockets. S*M*A*S*H is the late night serenades of the Big Bands. M*A*S*H was the cold of zero degree winters. S*M*A*S*H is the warmth of the nurses quarters. M*A*S*H was Korea 1952. S*M*A*S*H is UCSD 1979! (10/10,12,15,17,19,22)

TO: REVELLE GRADUATING SENIORS: A list of Fall 1979 Revelle graduates is posted on the board outside the Revelle Provost's Office. Please check to make sure your name is on it. If you have any questions, please see Liz Myers. (10/10,12,15)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come to breakfast for Univ City First Baptist Young Adult Sun School 8 am Sun. 10/14 Call Ross 455-6236 (10/12)

Hey Summer Bridge '79 let's get organized! Meet Friday at the Revelle Plaza Oct. 19 at 4 o'clock. (10/19)

Get ready for the Ron Thompson Trio at Walk's Place, Saturday night, 8 and 10:30 pm. (10/12)

Do you binge and then fast or purge yourself of the food? Do you sometimes stop eating or reduce your food intake to the point where either you or others feel this endangers your health? If so, call Miriam Levens at x3755 for details of The Eating Problems Group. (10/12)

Car Wash this Saturday, 9-3 Solana Pres. 120 Stevens, Sol. Bch. \$1 per car. Help support a worthy cause. (10/12)

AZYF organizing conference to plan this year's Aliyah Movement. Call Mark 755-6425. (10/16)

Is fat a feminist issue for you? Self-help group forming. Call Phyllis Toback 453-6084. (10/10,12,15)

DARK STAR presents DARK STAR this Saturday 7:30 pm. Only \$1.50 at the box office. BE THERE! (10/12)

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F26 seeks 2 clean quiet older F to share 4 bdrm Enc. house \$225. Nov 1. No smokers or pets. Rhoda, x3755 day, 962-1603 eve. (10/15)

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For sale: Skin diving gear. Best offer. Call Mark, eves 452-8363. (10/12)

WANTED

Wanted: Dirty cars! Bring yours to car wash this Saturday 9-3 at Solana Pres. 120 Stevens, Sol. Bch. \$1 per car. Profits go to excellent cause. (10/12)

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Wanted 5 gallons of baked beans, one large spoon, plenty of breathing room. Call 452-7627 ask for Mongo. (10/12)

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Wanted — Air raid siren. Must be in working condition. Call 453-9446. Must have before Nov 11. (10/22)

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