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Rhetoric Flies at Tense Iran Rally

Both Sides Angry, But No Violence

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

Confused, frustrated and angry rhetoric dominated an Iranian informational rally of about 300 Wednesday.

At the Revelle Plaza gathering, students shouted incendiary slogans at each other for over an hour Wednesday in what observers said was the tensest Iranian-US confrontation in San Diego.

Though speeches and slogans got harsher as the rally wore on, there was no violence. After the rally, circles of American students did surround a few Iranians and debate with them.

Rally organizer Stephanie Campbell was the first speaker and the first to be heckled.

"There is scarcely a nation which has not had its policies tampered with (by the United States)," Campbell said. "We placed the shah in power over a popular government..."

"Bullshit!"

"Go home!"

"Two weeks ago, we saw a crowd in Beverly Hills beating up Iranians..."

(Cheers)

Houshang Qashqai, a United States International University Urban Development Ph.D. candidate who has studied as an Iranian citizen in the US for 16 years, spoke later and told the jeering crowd, "It is a shame to see on such a great campus the KKK and fascist mentality...(Anti-Iranian demonstrations) in the US show only one kind of mentality, a racist mentality."

Qashqai also responded to an "Iranians Go Home" sticker hoisted during his speech: "They will go home, but who will go home after this? The Jews? The blacks?"

While many were genuinely interested in hearing the speeches, chants of "Iranians go home" alternated with "Deport the shah" for much of the rally, and one unidentified Iranian was pulled back by friends after he began screaming at a group of students who were chanting "Iranians go home" in the middle of Qashqai's speech.

There was also an attempt from the dorms to drown out the rally with loud music. (See story below.)

The speeches at the rally concentrated on two points: US actions in placing the shah on the Iranian throne, and demands that he now be deported.

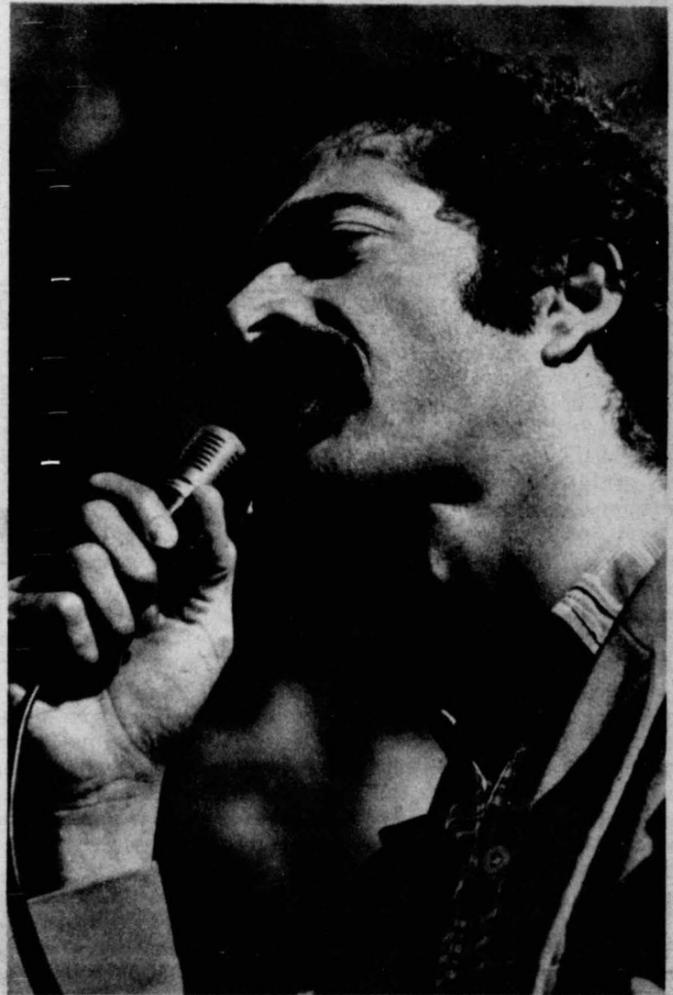
Hamid Nurie, a 19-year-old Iranian sophomore from San Diego State University told the crowd, "We don't want to kill (the shah)...we're going to put him on trial."

A Native American Students Association speaker said, "You are all guests of my people. I have the right to ask all of you to go home, and I want the shah to go home."

Qashqai argued that the shah is a criminal and should be tried as such.

"It is a tribute to the American people that four administrations had to lie to get their policies past the American people...for 25 years the shah destroyed any political freedom

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Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Houshang Qashqai, a grad student at United States International University, denounced the "racist mentality" of anti-Iranian demonstrations. He was the second speaker at the rally in Revelle Plaza last Wednesday.

Anti-Iranian Faction Competes for Camera

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

The first sign they hurled over the edge of Blake Hall's roof read, "Nuke Bowl, Japan: 2, Iran: ?"

Another sign told students to "Have a Happy Thanksgiving, Take an Iranian Hostage," and a third offered the familiar "God Bless America."

And a dozen Blake Hall residents, mostly freshmen and sophomores, taunted Iranian students with signs and by blaring Blondies's "Just go Away" from the seclusion of the dorm, during Wednesday's rally.

Revelle sophomore Tom Doupe was the only student on the roof who professed opposition to the presence of Iranian students at UCSD.

"I can't figure out why they're protesting," he commented. "Why don't they just go home?" The others said they were not "against" the Iranian students at UCSD, despite the signs.

"It's a good way to miss class, something to do during lunch," explained Ann Popkins, a first-year Revelle student who participated in the rooftop counter-demonstration.

Many of the students did, in fact, seem more concerned with catching the attention of newspaper reporters and television cameras at the rally. And, according to Popkins, the signs were just an effort at "mouthing off."

But at least one observer at the rally took the actions more seriously. Just after the unveiling of the first "Nuke Bowl" sign, a brief scuffle ensued between an irate Japanese student and Doupe, who had helped attach the sign in full view of the rallying students below.

The confrontation was cut short by the intervention of Revelle Dean Ernie Mort, who patiently told the Blake students that the

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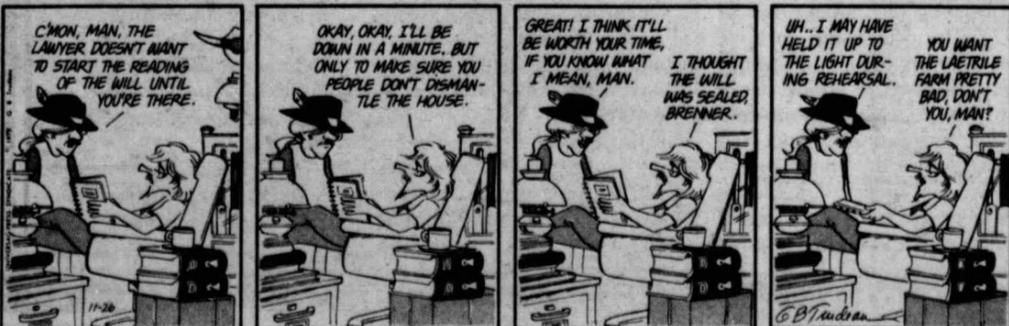
Blake Hall residents draped Anti-Iranian signs within view of television cameras at the Iranian information rally Wednesday. This one was removed after a brief scuffle with an irate Japanese student and the subsequent intervention of Revelle Dean Ernie Mort.

Doonesbury

Gary Trudeau's strip will appear in every issue of *The Daily Guardian* (see p. 3).

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S WEATHER

There will be low clouds over the coast in the morning hours, with partial clearing in the afternoon. Afternoon highs will be 65-73 degrees. Breakers are 3-4 feet at 13 second intervals. The water temperature is 57 degrees.

Letters to the Editor

Affirmative Inadequacy

Editor: I am proud of SAAC, and saddened. Proud of its concern, of its lack of apathy. Proud of the manner in which it exercised its freedom of speech last Monday, calmly and responsibly, it's a shame the chancellor selection committee couldn't give SAAC more time.

And I am saddened at SAAC's demands and the philosophy that lies beneath those demands. I agree with Wilson Riles, superintendent of schools, that the whole idea of affirmative action and numerical quotas - any selection on the basis of race - is absolutely wrong, no matter how noble the motive. Discrimination is discrimination, no matter how high-sounding the title.

UCSD is not a racist campus. It couldn't be if it tried. Strong laws protect minorities who apply for entrance.

Why, then, aren't there more minority students here? The problem starts long before college, in a public school system that has for too long been haphazard and underfinanced and that poorly manages the money it does receive. Confused legislators have tried to right the poor conditions in lower income schools by using students, subsidizing black teachers in white schools and vice-versa, as if well-integrated, inferior education is preferable to poorly integrated, inferior education.

Yes, the system must be changed. Education and equality have a long way to go in this country. But artificially contrived racial balance will not change the problems.

Financial, tutorial and registration policies already favor minorities. Yes, minority students have every reason to be proud of their heritage. But to give special privileges because of it - to insist that the EOP staff cannot function fairly unless it has a native American or an Asian American on its staff - is to deny and degrade our shared humanity.

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EOP Compares Well With Rest of UC

Editor: During the years 1975-76 through 1977-78, I had the responsibility for the direct supervision of the Educational Opportunity Program. As is the case at present, Mr. William A. T. Byrd was the director of the program. Also, as is the case at present, I was confronted by any number of complaints from student organizations and various staff members on the campus as to the lack of effectiveness of the EOP recruitment effort.

To assess the accuracy of such complaints, I did a comparative study of EOP recruitment in terms of numbers of students solicited, numbers applying, numbers admitted and numbers attending UCSD by ethnic group as compared with all other UC campuses. The data for the study were garnered from the system-wide administration, and I extended the figures for a several-year period.

In all measures, UCSD ranked among the most successful institutions in terms of recruitment and attendance of the various ethnic constituencies. In terms of overall

efficiency, it was my conclusion that UCSD ranked first among the UC campuses. During the 1977-78 year, we extended the study by feeding in the new numbers for 1977-78. Again, our comparative rating was very high.

During the 1976-77 and 1977-78 years, university admissions standards underwent revision. Mr. Byrd, as director of EOP, made it quite clear that the effect of these new proposed admissions standards would be to make a difficult task more difficult. That is, there would be fewer students available who fit the specifications of the University of California, given the new admission requirements.

In conjunction with the new more difficult admission requirements at this campus, a core course - Math 5, designed to help mainstream students of weak mathematical background - was dropped from the UCSD curriculum. Mr. Byrd again objected very strongly to the dropping of this course sequence as making it more difficult to recruit students on the one hand and to retain said

students on the other hand. Thus, Mr. Byrd has consistently over the years tried to influence educational policy at the system-wide level and at the campus level in a fashion that would allow the recruitment and retention of greater numbers of minority students.

I now see that Mr. Byrd is again under attack. It would seem that once again he is a convenient scapegoat for a problem that is not confined to UCSD, nor to the UC system, but is embedded in the structure of the society itself. In my opinion, it is most improper for the Student Affirmative Action Committee or university administrators to demand or advise the resignation of Mr. Byrd due to lack of success of the recruitment program. If the issue is in fact to increase the number of minority students matriculating and graduating from the university, it would behoove these students and administrators to study the situation thoroughly, suggest both methods by which greater numbers of students are prepared to deal with the UCSD

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WELL, CERTAINLY DER SHAH CAN AFFORD DER HOSPITAL BILL. HE'S PROBABLY DER ONLY PERSON IN DER COUNTRY WHO CAN!

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Visit to Hostages OK'd Amid Turmoil

TEHRAN - Tens of thousands of Iranians shouting anti-American slogans marched to the U.S. Embassy here yesterday, hours after some of the 49 hostages had their first American visitor - Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Also yesterday, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asked yesterday for an "urgent" meeting of the Security Council to discuss the US-Iranian crisis.

President Carter announced he would support the meeting, a reversal of the previous American decision not to participate in such a meeting until all hostages had been released.

In Washington, new AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the action of dockworkers refusing to service ships bound for Iran was "perfectly normal, spontaneous reaction of workers faced with an opportunity to demonstrate how they feel about the conduct of Iran and the seizure of Americans as hostages."

The International Longshoremen's Association has stopped servicing those ships and the Transport Workers Union staged a brief boycott of service to Air Iran planes arriving at Kennedy Airport in New York.

The demonstrators marched to the embassy in two wings, one organized by Marxist groups to show their displeasure with the United States. The other, larger, wing was made up of Moslems, supporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who maintain the Marxist groups do not support Islamic principle or the students' occupation of the embassy since Nov. 4 to demand the return of the deposed shah.

Hours before the marches, Rep. Hansen, who came to Iran on his own and won government permission to visit the embassy, said his meeting with the hostages showed "there is something we can deal with" and "this was quite a concession as no American has been in before to see them."

DOONESBURY



Mecca Shrine Recaptured

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - Saudi troops led by armored personnel carriers routed armed invaders from the upper floor of Mecca's Grand Mosque in a bloody battle that left part of the huge shrine in flames, a diplomat said yesterday.

A Saudi official said some of the invaders still held hostages in the basement.

A diplomat here said he was told by a Saudi official the mosque might reopen for prayer services Sunday afternoon.

Guerillas Reject Cease Fire Idea

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania - Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said they will reject Britain's ultimatum for a cease-fire decision when they return to the London peace talks.

The announcement followed a meeting with presidents of the

"frontline" African states. Britain told the guerrillas to say by today when they return to London, whether they will agree to a cease-fire so final election arrangements can be made for a new, internationally recognized government in Salisbury and an end to the 7-year-old war.

Wrong Material In Broken Dam

LOS ANGELES - A government study says the wrong type of soil was used in Idaho's Teton Dam, which collapsed in 1976, killing 14 people, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday.

Parts of the dam embankment were built of "low density, highly permeable material" instead of denser material to resist the pressure of water, the Times said it was told by a government source, who was not identified.

Kissinger Warns Of More Irans

PHILADELPHIA - Former Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger says the United States will face other crises similar to the one in Iran as more Third World nations develop.

Kissinger said such factors as modernization, growing resentment of U.S. wealth and the presence of political radicals in the developing world, will combine to give America more problems.

Asked whether he knew of alleged cruelty by the shah's regime, Kissinger said: "One was generally aware there were some political prisoners, but I was not aware of atrocities."

8 Arrested In Parent Takeover

PHILADELPHIA - Eight persons were arrested early yesterday as authorities ended a 12-day protest occupation of Harry Elementary School by parents demanding the principal be replaced.

The parents had been demanding that Harry principal Josef Weinstein be replaced.

Protester Learns Human Side of Politics

By John Klock When a crowd of liberal activists gathered to demand that Sen. Hubert Humphrey support their issue or explain why not, Robert Filner found himself on the other side of a desk from people he had once marched with against racism and war.

John Klock is copy editor of The Daily Guardian.

"It felt funny," he smiled afterward. But it was the middle of the 1970s, and Filner had already adjusted to the idea of working for a man who had been "the enemy" in 1968. Filner was on a one-semester fellowship with Humphrey, writing speeches

and dealing with the public. By the end of it Filner came to admire the senator immensely, and learned some important lessons about politics.

He told the story of how Humphrey, rushing for a plane that was warming up for takeoff, saw a woman struggling with her baggage and stopped to carry them for her. Filner calls it the human side of politics.

"I think the new politics has overlooked the human side. We concentrated on issues and sort of forgot about the potential of person-to-person contact with the public."

From Humphrey he learned some of that potential and many ways to exploit it. The

only time the senator yelled at him was when he took too long to issue a press release on a recent development, and the local congressman got credit for something Humphrey thought should have been his.

The senator's reputation was such that people would come to Washington to get help and ask for Humphrey before their own representatives. The most effective communication from constituents was not the pros and cons on big issues but specific requests, like a street light on the corner.

Filner was a professor of political science at San Diego State. I learned about his work for Humphrey as a beginning reporter for the Daily Aztec, and did my first feature on him. Almost a year later I was writing another feature, this time about professors at SDSU who were involved in local politics, and I ran across him again.

I had gone to a meeting of the Board of Education of the San Diego Unified School District to talk to board member Phil Halfaker, a professor of education at SDSU, and to make sure we got a picture of him on the job.

I happened to notice Filner leaving. I asked about him inside and was told Filner had come before the board to ask about the closing of Hardy Elementary School, a move being considered for a post-Proposition 13 budget cut. Halfaker was a bit testy when

he explained that he was sure Filner had meant well, but there had been time for such questions and it was now past. On a hunch, I later asked Filner about it.

What he had to say convinced me to change my story, even though it was due the next day. Filner, a parent of children at Hardy, said he was just conducting a little experiment to see how people are received who come to the board wanting to know more about the decisions that affect them. Instead of trying to explain itself or at least treating him with the courtesy due a constituent, the board arrogantly dismissed him with procedures and regulations he could not have been expected to know.

"I have this idea of a politician as someone who is trying to report back to the public and let them know what's going on," he said. "God knows I understand they don't have a lot of time. But there should at least be an effort."

My article was headlined "Insiders and Outsiders." Filner was on to something. In fact, he recognized it better than I did. He continued his "experiment" for a year, visiting every board meeting and reporting back to parents.

I was not surprised when I learned last summer that he was challenging incumbent Dorothea Edmiston. The pair got a headline or two in a

nearly issueless primary campaign, and Filner managed to force a runoff. For the election this November, the opponents stopped agreeing with each other so much. Filner's anger at the attitude of the board became his number one issue as he shifted from knocking on doors to meeting with groups at coffees and clubs.

"Every time I brought up the arrogant attitude of the board, other people who had been before the board would nod their heads. A lot of people felt the same way," he said.

Filner didn't talk about the time he spent in a Mississippi jail for his part in a civil rights protest. Except for the board's handling of Proposition 13 woes, the traditional ideological battles we call issues were not important. His organization consisted of parents interested in some control over their children's educations.

And in the end, he won. Barely, but he overcame the incumbent's advantage to do it. Perhaps most surprising, his organization will stay together. Filner says he wants continued contact with parents and continued interest by them.

Filner said long ago that politicians should stay in touch with their constituents. Now he's starting another experiment to see how well it works.

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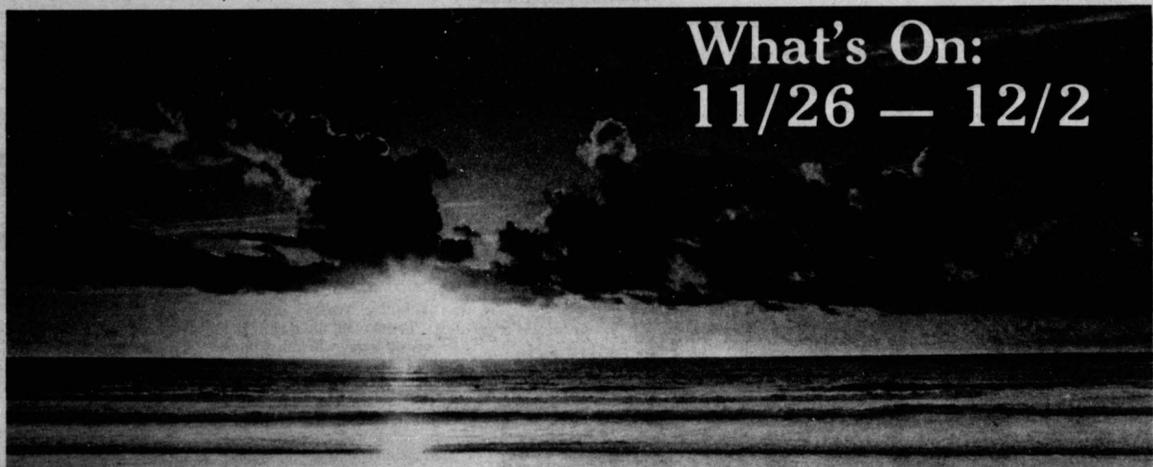
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What's On: 11/26 — 12/2

Sports-Recreation

MONDAY
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today, Revelle Field.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Practice. Meet in front of Campus Rec Office.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. Welcomes new members.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis meets today. Please join us for open play. Starts at 4 pm in the Rec. Conference Rm., Rec Gym.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club meets in the South Balcony, Main Gym. Open gymnastics.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meets today in the Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
6:00 pm — UCSD Men's and Women's Ski Team meeting. We'll be collecting fees and discussing the first race Jan 5 and 6. Also a racing film. HL 1148.
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club Meeting, Wrestling Rm., Main Gym.
8:00 pm — Israeli Folk Dance Club meets for dancing...everyone welcome. Rec Conference Room, Rec Gym.

TUESDAY
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today, Revelle field.

WEDNESDAY
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club Practice today. Meet in front of the Campus Rec Office.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club Practice. Open play, at the Rec. Conf. Rm.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastic Club Practice. Open workout, So. Balcony, Main Gym.
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Yoga Club meets today in the Adaptive Room, Main Gym.
6:30 - 8:00 pm — Aikido Club meets tonight in the Wrestling Room, Main Gym.

THURSDAY
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today, Revelle Field.
4:00 pm — Racquetball Meeting — in Rec Conf Rm. Also, every Thursday night is club night at Black Mtn. Racquetball Club, 9:11 pm. \$2. Meet at Urey Hall Mailbox at 8:30 pm for carpooling.
8:00 - 10:00 pm — Juggling Club meets in the Wrestling Rm. Main Gym.

FRIDAY
2:00 - 3:00 pm — Synchronized Swimming Club practice. UCSD pool.
3:00 - 5:00 pm — Lacrosse Club practice, Campus Rec. Office.
4:00 - 5:00 pm — Korean Karate Club meets in the North Balcony, Main Gym. New members welcome.
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club, South Balcony
4:00 - 6:00 pm — Table Tennis Club practice, Rec. Conf. Rm.

SATURDAY
11:00 am — Ultimate Frisbee Club has practice today, Revelle Field.

SUNDAY
10:00 - 12 noon — Synchronized Swimming Club meets today at the pool. New members welcome.
7:00 pm — SCRABBLE Players club

#76 Game Session: If you don't have any exams Monday, take a study break. We play two games lasting one hour apiece. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Formal/Informal Lounge. 25¢ donation.

Religious

MONDAY
12:00 noon — "Faith, Science, and the Future" evaluation at Coffee Hut with John Huber.

TUESDAY
Trident Christian Fellowship - Inter Varsity a meeting for fellowship and teaching. Location: Formal Lounge.
3:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament class. Location: LDS Institute, across from Muir.
7:00 pm — "School of Christian Studies" serving the spiritual needs of UCSD students, by Campus Crusade for Christ. Teaching and fellowship every Thesday night. You're invited! Location: P&L 1110.

THURSDAY
3:00 pm — LDSSA Old Testament class. LDS Institute across from Muir.

FRIDAY
3:15 pm — LDSSA Beach Party at Mission Bay. Meet at LDS Institute across from Muir.

SUNDAY
10:00 am — Lutheran Communion Service on Advent Sunday.
12 noon — Episcopal Eucharists University Lutheran church 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive with Father Young.

Meetings

TUESDAY
12:30 pm — Carter Re-election Group forming! Come and help us form an on-campus group to help keep a good man, (even if he doesn't have charisma!) Gym Steps at 12:30.
6:00 pm — UCSD Democrats and Progressives! Come and have friendly discussion of the issues and "non-violent" argument...uh, discussion over the candidates. Walk's Pub, Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 pm — AASA meeting. We'll be planning next quarter's activities, including Asian Awareness Week and the Newsletter. Everyone welcome. Location: Center for the People.

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — Surf Club and Team Meeting. Last meeting of quarter, show up with refreshments for surf Christmas party! Officers meet at 6:30 pm; (Geoff, Mike, John, Loretta and Chris). Location: HSS 2150.
7:00 - 9:00 pm — D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., UCSD's longers surviving and only Science-Fiction Club, will meet again this Thursday evening in the Revelle Informal Lounge. We're going to the opening of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* and making a SF short. If you're at all interested, you are welcome.

SUNDAY
2:00 - 3:00 pm — AVATAR MEHER BABA information meeting, film, and

discussion of Meher Baba's life and message. "I am the Ancient. I have come not to teach but to awaken. You and I are not we but One." -Meher Baba. Location: International Center. Free.

Entertainment

ALL WEEK
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:30 - 11:00 pm — WHY NOT HERE? Revelle's own coffeehouse. Sunday and Thursday are V.G.'s nights Tuesday is Backgammon Tournament night Wednesday is Live Entertainment night. We offer assorted coffees and teas by Pannikan, various fruit juices, bagels with cream cheese, and submarine sandwiches. Located in Revelle South Dining Hall

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
9:00 am - 5:00 pm — A collection of Inuit (Canadian Eskimo) art is being shown at Scripps Aquarium-Museum. This exceptional show from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service includes 90 works of contemporary sculpture in bone, ivory and stone. Sponsored by the Scripps Aquarium Associates. Exhibit runs through Dec. 24. No admission.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8:00 pm — *Under Milkwood* a play which looks at life in a Welsh sea town, was written by Dylan Thomas. It was originally written as a radio play and has been adapted for the stage by graduate student director Tom Humphrey. Location: Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: \$2.00.

TUESDAY
6:00 pm — SEE PRE-CONCEPTIONS SHATTERED as students discuss virtues of Brown, Carter, Kennedy! Plus plans for activities and ways to meet the candidates as they pass through. UCSD Democrats and Progressives. Meet near rear door of Walk's Pub.
8:00 pm — Concert Choir concert, directed by Gerald Gabel. Location: Mandeville Aud. No admission.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — Sonor; UCSD Contemporary Music Ensemble, directed by Bernard Rands, plays music of our time. Location: Mandeville Aud. No admission.

THURSDAY
5:00 - 7:00 pm — Wine and Cheese Get Together for faculty and students. A chance for all students to meet and speak to T. College faculty informally. Sponsored by Third College Program Board. Location: Center for the People at Third College. Open to all.

SATURDAY
8:00 pm — Christmas Concert - La Jolla Civic/University Chorus directed by David Chase will perform at St. James Church, La Jolla. Admission: Gen.: \$4.00, Student: \$2.00

SUNDAY
3:00 pm — Christmas Concert - La Jolla Civic/University Chorus directed by David Chase will perform at St. James Church, La Jolla. Admission: Gen.: \$4.00, Student: \$2.00.

Lectures

MONDAY
7:30 pm — Renowned novelist from the People's Republic of China, Xiao Qian, will speak on "The New Dawn on the Chinese Literary Scene". Location: International Center. No admission, reception follows.

TUESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 pm — CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.
5:00 pm — University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine Neurosciences Department Seminar: Speaker: Dr. J.W.S. Pringle, Oxford Univ., England Subject: "Recent developments in comparative physiology of muscle" Location: Rm. 2100 BSB. No admission.

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4:00 pm — Organic/Inorganic seminar: "Excited State Carbonyl Formation in the Thermolysis of Dioxetanes". Speaker: Dr. William Richardson, Dept. of Chemistry, San Diego State University, San Diego. Location: 104 Third College Lecture Hall.
4:00 pm — Known poet from the People's Republic of China, Bi Shuowang, will speak on "Foreign Literature in China". Discussion follows presentation. Location: 1128 HSS. No admission.

THURSDAY
4:00 pm — "Do Good Comets Become Asteroids When They Die?" Evolution of the cometary nucleus and thoughts on Comet Halley's coming appearance AP&M 2402 at Muir.
4:00 pm — Cosmochemistry seminar: "Isotopic composition of Uranium in Allende Meteorite and Application to Cosmochronology". Speaker: Dr. T. Shimamura, U.S. Geological Survey Denver, Colorado. Location: Urey Room, Urey Hall 2102.
8:00 pm — On Behalf of music: Vinko Globokar, noted French trombonist, speaks on "The Musician in Europe." Location: Mandeville Aud. No admission.

FRIDAY
12:00 noon — Biochemistry seminar: "Correlation of Structural Domains with Function in c-Amyloid Precursor Protein Kinases." Speaker: Dr. Susan Taylor, Dept. of Chemistry, UCSD. Location: 2100 BSB. University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine Neurosciences Department Seminar: Speaker: Dr. Arthur Blume, Associate Member Roche Institute of Molecular Biology, Nutley, New Jersey. Topic: "Opiate and Muscarinic Receptor Regulation of Adenylate Cyclase; Involvement of Ions and Nucleotide in Receptor-Cyclase Coupling." Location: Rm. 2100 BSB.

Both Sides Make Selves Heard at Rally

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in Iran. The US placed the Shah in power over a popular government. And he must stand trial for abuses of that power."

Several campus administrators, including Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage, were at the rally, as were plainclothes police officers.

Representatives from most San Diego television, newspaper and news radio outlets also reported the event. Their presence, some of the anti-Iranian protesters admit, helped draw supporters to the rally and sparked some anti-Iranian activity.

The rally was sponsored by an ad hoc group calling itself the "Anti-Fascist Alliance," led by Stephanie Campbell.

The alliance got the endorsement of several student affirmative action groups, and received permission of Revelle Dean Ernie Mort to hold the rally.



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Hamid Nurie (shown above) of San Diego State University spoke at the Iranian information rally last Wednesday. Left, one of the many in the crowd who disagreed with the speakers.



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Counter-Rally on Rooftop

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sign was, "not very tasteful."

The sign was removed quietly.

Mort climbed the four flights to the roof several more times during the rally to remind the students to keep their bannered opinions off the top of the dorm.

Two of the students then retreated to their second-floor room to assault the rally with "Get Back" from the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" and Bob Dylan's, "I Shall be Released."

When the small congregation had their fill of rooftop action, several participants headed into the crowd below in a successful search for a television camera.

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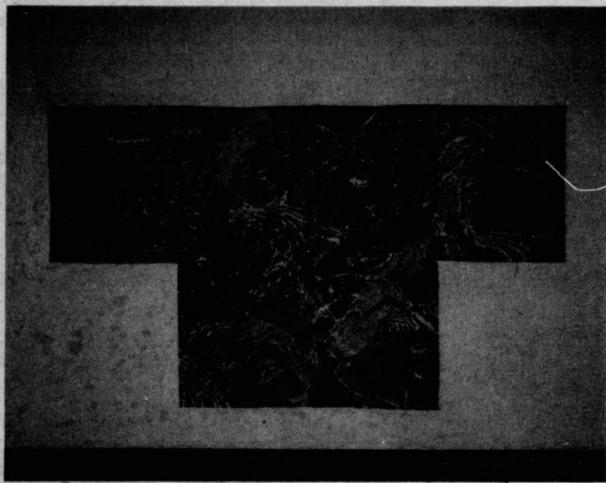
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Kiss by Robert Kushner, part of the *Decorative Impulse* exhibit currently at the Mandeville Gallery.

Decoration is Art 'Decorative Impulse' Taps Roots

By Valerie Colston and Melanie Nielson
With "Des Moines," in the show *The Decorative Impulse* now at Mandeville Gallery, Kim MacConnel flaunts an awareness of Third World cultures, one of the major sources for decorative painting in the 70s. This piece is a well-integrated neighborhood of East and West influences. Tacky calico and bold ethnic prints blaze with outrageous color and size. Hand-painted strips of fabric from MacConnel's multilingual scrap bag are sewn together vertically and pinned to the wall unstretched. The result astonishes with a poetry and balance that is more intelligent than it may first appear. The intentional out-of-register rendering and the uneven hem surprise the viewer into taking a long look.

Similarly brilliant patterns and color cover the wallpaper, clothing and carpets in the paintings of Matisse, another important source of inspiration and exotic color found in paintings such as "Harmony in Red" by Matisse, become the work of art itself in a piece like "Des Moines." The "object" has been transformed from a "pillow in the parlor" to the empty surface to be painted. In MacConnel's case a piece of fabric is the target for his decorative impulses.

Along with the Matisse-like oriental patterned paintings, Kim MacConnel presents a found couch-transformed through a variety of brightly colored confetti designs and big polka dots into a "party-couch". Anyone who has ever wondered what to do with furniture that no one seems to want will appreciate MacConnel's wit and guts in "reconditioning" this throwaway vinyl couch and bringing it into the gallery.

A former student and faculty member at UCSD, Kim MacConnel proves good decoration and good art are one and the same. And art like MacConnel's "Des Moines" makes me want to take off my shoes and do a dance in front of it.

The feminist movement of the past decade has greatly influenced the decorative art of the late 70s. Artists such as Miriam Schapiro have been successful in combining their experiences as women into abstract

visual imagery. Schapiro incorporates domestic items traditionally considered unacceptable as high art into monumentally scaled collage pieces. Items such lace, ribbons, and fabric remnants from abstract visual images. Schapiro proves that decorative art can combine significant ideas with sensual form. In "Paris Series #2" everyday materials are layered and patterned to form a women's robe. The robe symbolizes transition and transformation. The work combines the formal elements and painterly sensibility of modernism, yet challenges the minimalist styles of the last decade and the definition of traditional views and differences between "craft" and "high art".

Like Kim MacConnel, Robert Kushner is a former UCSD student and has an interest in non-Western design. Animals and figures bound across his shaped paintings with a wildness reminiscent of the Fauves. "Kiss" and "Antelope Gate" explode like fireworks on the gallery walls with startling color and loose, aggressive brushwork, (a characteristic of most of the work in this show). Kushner's large, eccentric pieces derive their shapes from ethnic costumes, not the shaped canvas tradition.

Paintings with such assertive personalities as these are welcome signs of life but present quite a problem to any installation team. Their placement, like that of the other 18 pieces, could not much be improved upon, and is partially responsible for the great success of this show. Such an important exhibit and successful installation are fine achievements for the UCSD Mandeville Art Gallery.

Lucas Samaras' "Reconstruction #30" is one of the most surprising and dynamic works in the exhibit. His work has changed from earlier self-annihilating content to works rich in energy, excitement and animation. Glittered, polka-dotted and intensely colored fabrics form geometric shapes. The effect is explosive, and similar to the spontaneity of Jackson Pollock's action paintings. In fact, the pattern on one fabric that runs throughout the composition, is a direct reference to

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Around Town

The New Poetry Series concludes Wednesday, Nov. 28, with a poetry-performance piece by Visual Arts faculty member Eleanor Antin. Antin is renowned internationally for her work in performance art, and this presentation promises to be one of the highlights of the year. 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Free to the public. Call 452-2533 for more information.

the Mandeville Auditorium. Call 452-3229 for more information.

Come to the Cabaret: Music Department faculty member and soprano Carol Plantamura will sing Schoenberg's "Brett'l Leider" in concert with Sonor, the UCSD Contemporary Music Ensemble, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. The concert is free to the public. Call 452-3229.

Patti O'Donnell and Sarai Austin, two local poets whose abilities as both writers and readers have earned them a deserved reputation in the local area, will read from their works tonight at 7:30 pm at D.G. Wills Bookstore and Coffee Shop, 7527 La Jolla Blvd, near Pearl Street (across the street from The Ski Chalet). The reading is free to the public. Call 456-1800 for more information.

The *Decorative Impulse*, an exhibit of works by Billy Al Bengston, Cynthia Carlson, Frank Stella and several artists of national and international reputation, continues through Dec. 9 in the Mandeville Gallery. 452-2864.

Baroque and Romantic music will be performed by the UCSD Concert Choir, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 pm, in

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No Evidence Against Byrd

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environment and changes in the academic program of UCSD to preserve its excellence and to allow more students successful experiences. It would also behoove these same students and administrators to look carefully at the Partnership Program and the Immediate Outreach Program in terms of their effects on the numbers of eligible students admissible to UCSD, and to work with and strengthen these programs to increase the number of successful applicants on a long-term basis.

I have been astounded by the lack of data or empirical information appearing in the demands of SAAC or the pronouncements of the administrators with regard to the adequacy of the performance of the EOP program. It would seem that before criticism should be leveled at Mr. Byrd in terms of his productivity as chief recruiter, responsibility would dictate that the students and administrators doing the critiquing have enough knowledge of the subject area to be able to speak accurately as to the empirical basis of

their critiques.

To phrase the problem in a slightly different fashion, after Mr. Byrd is deposed and a new sacrificial lamb is brought in, how long is it going to take to string up the next one? Possibly it would be beneficial to work with the causes of a complex problem than to reflexively eliminate one of these people in the UC system who has been most successful in meeting the problem head on and attempting to solve it.
RICHARD P. WHITEHILL
Counseling Psychologist
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Decoration Art Show Taps Various Roots

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Pollock's black and white work. The culmination of the colors and fabrics is playful and suggest the excitement of Christmas morning with its wrappings, ribbons and lights.

The *Decorative Impulse* will be on display through December 9 at Mandeville Gallery before moving on to the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, then to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago this spring. A catalog accompanies the show and is priced at \$5 per copy (\$3.50 for students). Gallery

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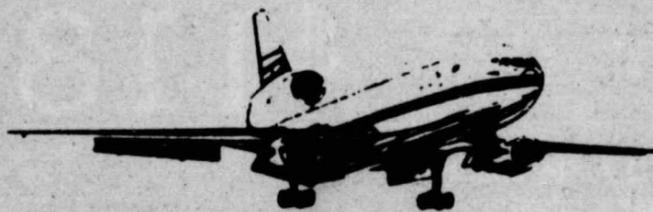
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