

THE GUARDIAN

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Watergater John Dean at USD, signing a copy of "Six Crises" (?)

photo by Stan Honda

Dean Lectures at USD Says ITT Scandal Part of Watergate

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

"I guess that small mike will pick my voice up; I noticed over the years they have a way of doin that. Sometimes I can't always see those mikes," said John Dean before a full house at the University of San Diego Camino Theatre Thursday.

Dean, who was counsel to President Richard Nixon at the time of the Watergate scandal, spoke of his experiences and the Nixon Administration's abuse of power.

"Despite the fact most people know a fair amount about Watergate, when you get down to looking or asking them about it, they know very little," said Dean. The reason for talking about Watergate at this late date, he said, is because "it's

not impossible for history to repeat itself."

Dean cited a memo sent in April of 1971 by former President Nixon to his Chief of Staff Bob Haldeman, stating "in 1972 he wanted to have a far better political intelligence-gathering operation than he had in 1968," as the beginning of what would become the Watergate break-in. The Nixon administration understood the term "political intelligence" to have a twofold meaning, Dean continued: to discover "what the political opponent was up to...and to gather information that was negative or dirt about that individual that could somehow be used against him."

According to Dean, San Diego had an indirect role in the Watergate scandal. There were

serious plans for a convention here, at the same time when a memo "leaked out" from ITT indicating the corporation had made arrangements with the Republican party to provide them with convention facilities plus a \$200,000 cash contribution. This was in exchange for settling an antitrust case against them. Dean added, "I don't think the Nixon administration would have settled a major antitrust case for a measly \$200,000; they had been getting much larger contributions."

During the time the ITT hearings were proceeding, Dean continued, Jeff Magruder heard a rumor that there was a kick-back arrangement with Miami businessmen who would

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UC Abortion Protesters Gaining Force

By Teresa Tokar

The protests of University of California students against using mandatory registration fees to pay for abortions seem to be gaining force, despite the fact that the case will not go to trial until at least next summer, and that the legal costs of the students involved could total \$25,000 or more by the time the case has ended.

The total number of students protesting the abortions now numbers 32, as 17 additional students from four other UC campuses joined the 15 UCSD protesters last summer.

Shortly after their ranks grew to 32, a preliminary hearing was held in San Diego by California Superior Court Judge Ross Tharp. Tharp ruled that the plaintiffs in the suit could not be restricted to Catholic students. Tharp also ordered the University to answer a complaint which questioned the validity of the UC fee structure. Under the present system, registration fees, student center fees, campus activity fees and educational fees are designated to be used solely for programs, services and activities which are unrelated to academic programs.

The plaintiffs feel that their payment for abortions through mandatory registration fees violates their personal ethics and, in some cases, their religious beliefs, according to the plaintiffs' official court complaint.

"It would be difficult, if not impossible, to accommodate this group of students and not accommodate any other groups

of students who claim that a particular use of student fee money violated their religious beliefs," said David Dorinson, a UC general counsel who is involved in the University's defense. "It is the University's legal position that the plaintiffs' religious principles are not being constitutionally infringed upon by the use of

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Regent's Lecturer to Speak

By Doug Campion
Science Editor

Dr. Henry Kressel, Director of Material and Processing Research at the RCA Research Center in Princeton, New Jersey, has been chosen as Regents' Lecturer after a long process of nominations and reviews.

Kressel, whose work centers on optical electronics, was nominated for the speaking position by the APIS Department. During the course of this week, he will be presenting four lectures on campus. The first, concerning the "Management of Science," is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in HSS 2250.

The second talk given by Kressel will deal with current trends in solar cell research — a field which, along with the technology related to integrated circuitry, the lecturer considers one of the "two major

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CAPE Staff Gears Up for Winter Version of Guide

By Judy Walton
Senior Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when professors and students must cope with CAPE.

CAPE — Course and Professor Evaluations — is responsible for compiling a digest each quarter encompassing in summary form the student evaluations of courses and professors. In order to collect this information, CAPE must distribute special computer cards in every class at the end of the quarter. These cards ask specific and evaluative questions designed to obtain an accurate appraisal of the professor and course; the responses are published the following year, at the beginning of that particular quarter.

Katie Hafner, a staff employee, explained the function of the cards, and some changes

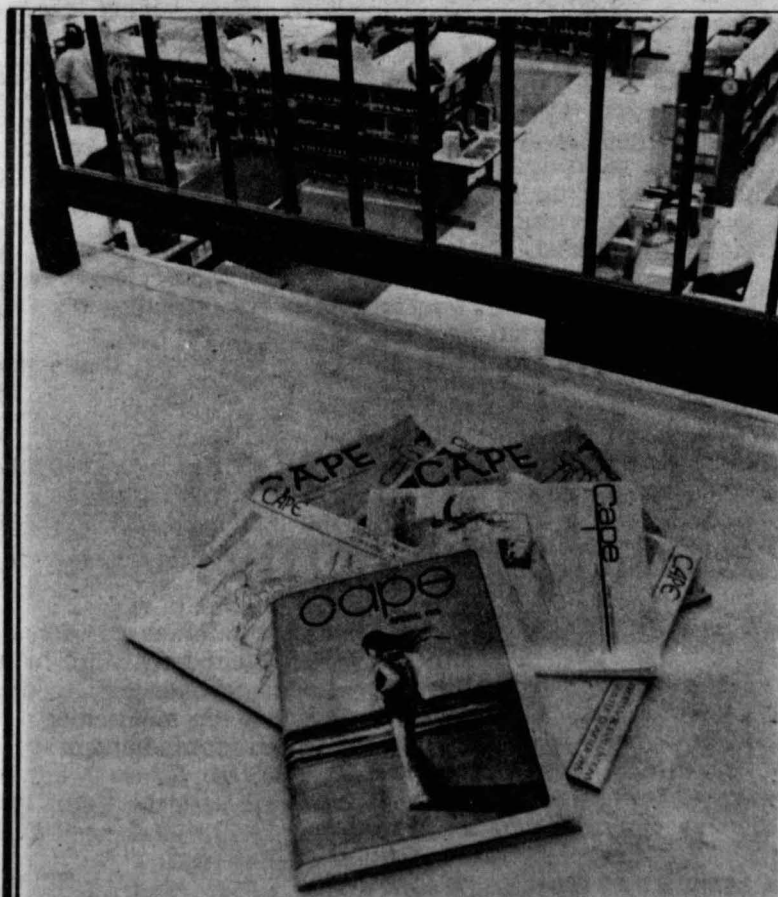
in the procedure this year: "We ask a series of questions on one side of the card, and students make a mark in their selected response box. This year we're asking students to make a single slash mark in each box with a pen, instead of a pencil. That way our runners can go over the cards with a pencil before feeding them to the computer. We thought this was a more efficient way — saving us the expense of providing pencils, as well as the hassle of erasing stray pencil marks on the cards. We always try to make improvements in the system, although they don't always work."

Hafner also pointed out that the other side of the card asks for additional comments from the students, allowing room for expression and constructive criticism. "This qualitative

data is perhaps the most important in helping other students evaluate the professor or class," said Hafner. "We sometimes get a lot of stupid comments from students, especially in the big freshman lectures, because they fail to see the significance of the cards. But to those who have used our CAPE booklet, the evaluations are taken seriously."

According to Katie Sullivan, director of CAPE, "I feel we provide an invaluable service to the students. The information they obtain through our booklet is often of critical importance in helping them to decide which instructor or which course to take." Sullivan stressed that CAPE is even more important after registration, "when students are

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CAPE offers hope for students in choosing classes.

photo by Stan Honda

Opinion

Iran's Trouble is Everybody's Trouble

By Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway
Pacific News Service

Despite the last desperate hope of hardline military rule in Iran imposed Nov. 6, the consequences of a downfall of the Shah are being viewed with horror in Washington and in Wall St. There is little optimism in either quarter for the chances of his long-term survival as an all-powerful autocrat.

Harsh military rule marks the Shah's failure to get any opposition group to form a government or to participate in one. The Shah's announcement of military rule on Iran radio was apologetic and defensive in tone, as he conceded that most of the strikes were justified and that torture and corruption had prevailed.

Particularly troubling to the upper echelons of the US government is the seeming impossibility of any effective intervention. The present popular upsurge is very different from the one in 1953 when less than \$100,000 in CIA funds and a few agents headed by Kermit Roosevelt could turn the tide against Muhammad Mossadegh and restore the Peacock Throne. The enormous expansion of the officer corps has impeded reliable intelligence on its varying political aspirations, and the soldiers themselves are less likely to support the Shah. It should be remembered that the demonstrations of the last few months have all taken place under martial law.

Whatever the short term course in Iran, the crisis there has already triggered spasms throughout the world economy. These include: —An immediate increase in the world price of oil, with the likelihood of a permanent OPEC hike, ratified when its member countries meet in Abu Dhabi next month. This price hike could speed recession in the industrialized countries, as the hike and embargo of 1973 did.

—A serious blow to the United States and the dollar. Right now the high price of oil from Iran is

offset by the Shah's huge arms purchases, mainly from U.S. corporations. These sales, which have been under pressure for the last few months, now hang in the balance. U.S. economic involvement in Iran is immense. Over a quarter of all current arms sales from U.S. companies are earmarked for Iran. As of the end of 1977, U.S. banks held \$2.2 billion in loans to Iran, of which \$1 billion was due in one year or less. This does not include U.S. bank loans to American corporations meeting contracts to Iran.

The strike by Iranian technicians in the fields of Khuzestan province has already cut the flow of crude to the shipping terminal on Kharg Island from 5.5 million barrels a day to 700,000 as of early November.

To put the situation in clearer perspective: Iran's oil output amounts to a little less than a quarter of total OPEC production, which in September was near peak capacity of 32 million barrels a day.

The result of the shut-down is to shorten supply and consequently drive up prices. Just as in 1973, it is a boon for the oil companies who have been

experiencing a surplus. Mexico, which has been reporting large reserves in recent months, was already hammering out supply agreements to Japan, hitherto an important Iranian customer.

The supply crisis in Iran will last as long as the political crisis. The oil workers in

Khuzestan — many of them trained abroad and earning middle class incomes — are demanding political concessions from the Shah's regime. They are also vociferously opposed to foreign technicians, thus rendering it impossible for the companies to risk restoring total production with technicians from outside Iran.

By December the pressure on Saudi Arabia to endorse a large rise in prices, gravely underlaid by the slide of the dollar, will probably be irresistible. These price rises will have serious consequences — psychological as well as real — for the developed nations of the West.



'I Say No' to Day Care Funding

Caring for Children is an Individual Responsibility

Editor: Andy Schneider, calling day care a "social responsibility" (The Guardian, Wed., Nov. 8 1978), challenges us to say "no" if we do not believe that it is properly supported by "members of a common student community."

I say "no." No, we are not a "community" which levies and appropriates taxes for social services. No, children are not a student responsibility, but a parental one. No, artificially high fees which provide day care (and other extraneous luxuries) keep just as many people out of the university as they permit to attend. No, our mandatory student fees should

not be three times as high as San Diego State's.

The basic principle which Andy is espousing is that we should collect fees from the poor (us students) in order to provide rich men's benefits (a Nanny for the kids) to a selected group of individuals distinguished by their sexual potency (parents). And, he tells us, we must pay these fees if we want access to what is supposed to be a FREE PUBLIC EDUCATION. Sorry Andy, I've seen too many well qualified middle class students flounder and/or fail because they had to work 10-20 hours a week at minimum wages just to eat and pay their fees, while their richer and

(financially aided) poorer counterparts nurdily out-studied them.

I'm willing to pay the cost of my own education. However, I do not see how seeking an education obligates me to pay the costs of someone else's education, much less to subsidize their family expenses. Further, I reject the notion that people who have chosen not to have children while they are going to school, because they regard parenthood as a full time responsibility inconsistent with being a student, have an obligation to provide care for the children of others.

Let's face it, small children need constant care in family-sized ratios of children to adults (4 to 1, according to the day care supporters). Thus, the day care controversy is over whether our "Registration" Fees should provide surrogate mothers and fathers for children whose natural parents want to be freed of the day to day burdens and sacrifices which children demand (including, perhaps, a delayed education). These so-called parents want to live like the rich: abandoning their children to servants,

while they pursue "more important" things. And this elitist lifestyle is to be supported, like all rich men's schemes, by the poor — us students.

I agree with and compliment Andy Schneider's humanitarian impulses, but I ask: what is wrong with traditional voluntary funding of his favorite charity? Why can't day care be supported by donations from those students who have the money and feel strongly that it is their responsibility to support this form of child abandonment? Where are the wealthy La Jolla-donors who support every other cause? Alumni contributions? Cooperative fund raising events? Why, after having received three years advanced notice, and progressive decreases in the level of Registration Fee funding, did the day care parents do nothing about financing the center until they occupied the Chancellor's Office?

I'm sorry Andy, but it isn't a social responsibility, it's a rip-off.

Don Strebel

Did This Watch Take a Licking?

Editor: I would like to relate an incident concerning the Revelle cafeteria. Due to a mishap while using Argo's facilities, my Timex XL - 100 watch was flushed down the toilette. I resigned myself to the fact that I would never see my watch again. Two weeks later I found myself bent over a plate of Revelle's infamous "mystery"

casserole. Much to my surprise, I found my watch hiding under a cabbage leaf. Needless to say, it was still ticking. However, my happiness was short lived, for as I left the cafeteria with the watch upon my wrist, I was slapped with a ten dollar fine!

Respectfully yours,
J.F. Rauldan Marcotm

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The Guardian subscribes to the Associated Press Wire Service, Collegiate Crossword, the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and Pacific News Service.

AP News Briefs

November 13, 1978

Iranian Rioting, Strikes Continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported yesterday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday. The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshahr, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse, Pars reported.

Friedman Says Recession 'Inevitable'

NEW YORK (AP) — Economist Milton Friedman said Sunday that a U.S. recession is inevitable and could come as early as the first quarter of next year.

"There is only one thing I am sure of," Friedman said. "We're going to have a recession, and the later it happens, the deeper it will be."

A recession is a temporary falling off of business activity and growth, usually after a period of rapid growth. "If we have more inflation, we will have a recession. If we have less, we will also have a recession," added the Nobel Prize winner.

He was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press." Friedman said recession would come in the first part of 1979 if the Federal Reserve Board retains tight money policies, which he advocates.

But Friedman said Tuesday's elections, in which referenda for cutting taxes and spending were victorious, foretold a time in which both inflation and recessions will be less severe.

"The American people are waking up to what the situation is," he said. "And they are going to make it politically profitable for the people in power to change things" by cutting government spending.

Friedman called for a cut in federal spending. He dismissed President Carter's wage and price guidelines as doing "more harm than good. They simply distort the economy ..."

Israel, Egypt Work On Suez, Sinai Utilization Pact Signed

Palestinian Question Still Holds Final Treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carter Administration launched a last-ditch effort yesterday to find a compromise on the Palestinian issue that threatened to derail a negotiated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter personally intervened with telephone calls to the leaders of both countries. He also dispatched Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to New York for an airport meeting with Menachem Begin, where Vance presented the Israeli prime minister with a new compromise draft on the volatile Palestinian question.

However, after meeting for more than two hours, Vance and Begin emerged with no word that Israel had agreed to the new draft. A top State Department official, who asked not to be named, said Vance gave Begin and his top advisers new "compromise language" dealing with the link between the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and future talks on the fate of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory.

While the meeting produced no breakthroughs, Vance told reporters he remained optimistic a treaty would be signed. Further negotiations were scheduled for today in Washington and Begin said he would call a meeting of his Cabinet for later in the week to "take the appropriate decisions" on the treaty.

It was understood that members of the Israeli delegation to the Washington treaty talks participated in writing the draft with Vance. Aharon Barak, an Israeli supreme court justice and one of that country's leading legal experts, participated in the discussions.

The Begin-Vance meeting took place at Kennedy International Airport, where Begin had stopped on his way back to Israel from an official visit to Canada.

Carter talked by telephone from the Oval Office to Begin while the prime minister was still in Toronto. The president reached Sadat in Cairo.

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News

Violin Craftsmen Receive Plaudits

By Lyne Reid-Kiss

An art and profession once in danger of becoming obsolete in the United States is now enjoying a healthy comeback. American violin makers today are recognized among the best in the world.

The UCSD Music Department, assisted by the Southern California Violin Association, hosted the sixth annual convention of the Violin Society of America and the Third International Competition and Exhibition of violins, violas, cellos, basses and bows here this weekend.

The Violin Society has three main objectives; to bring maker and player together, to stimulate interest in the craft and finally, to provide encouragement and support to young craftsmen.

The judging of the quality of workmanship was done by renowned violin makers hailing from around the world. Three local musicians who aided in

judging tonal quality were: Anthony Porto from Grossmont College, Paul Anderson from San Diego State and Marjorie Hart from the University of San Diego.

Professional as well as amateur craftsmen and women representing five continents and sixteen countries entered nearly 300 instruments in the competition.

String instruments were judged for their workmanship and tonal quality. Competing for the first time, bows were evaluated for workmanship.

A total of 18 makers were awarded the gold medal of excellence. All but five were from the United States. "Americans are as good or better than anyone else in the world when it comes to craftsmanship. A majority of this year's winners were under 35 years old. They're entering the craft because they're finding they can make a good living with it," explained Eric Chap-

man, president of the Violin Society.

There are two violin making schools in this country, one in Salt Lake City, the other in Chicago. The Violin Society started a scholarship program in 1976. "The scholarships are for promising young musicians and makers in need of finishing their training. Dropout rates have coincided with financial need in the past," Chapman said.

Over \$20,000 was raised yesterday for the scholarship program, as donated instruments were auctioned off to members of the Society. A Tourte bow, given to the Society by Etienne Vatelot, was sold for \$10,500.

Both the tone and workmanship judges agreed the competition was the biggest ever held. Marjorie Hart, a cello tone judge and chairman of the University of San Diego Fine Arts Department praised the competitive spirit of the

makers: "competition creates business and it raises the level of quality of the art of violin making."

When completed, new violins sell for \$1,500 to \$8,000. They are made of maple and spruce woods, with ebony or boxwood fittings. The woods are selected for their grain pattern, strength and density. The average time spent on making the instrument is about 200 hours. A full time professional maker can produce eight or 10 violins a year.

Among those attending the competition was a father-son violin-making team. Herman and Henry Bischofberger operate a shop in Seattle, Washington. Although most of their business consists of repairing violins, the two manage to make one or two violins a year.

The Bischofberger family has been making violins for three generations. When 27-year-old Henry took an interest

in the craft seven years ago, he went to the Swiss Violin-maker school in Brienz. Since returning from the school, Henry has made several violins, one of which won second prize in a violin competition held in Canada in 1975.

Gold medal winners of the Violin Society of America this year for violin workmanship are: Rolland Feller (San Francisco), David Gusset (San Francisco), Horacio Pineiro (New York).

Receiving gold medals for violin tone were: Richard Oppelt (New York), Paul Schuback (Oregon), Rena Weisshaar (Costa Mesa), Haagan Farrell (Bulgaria).

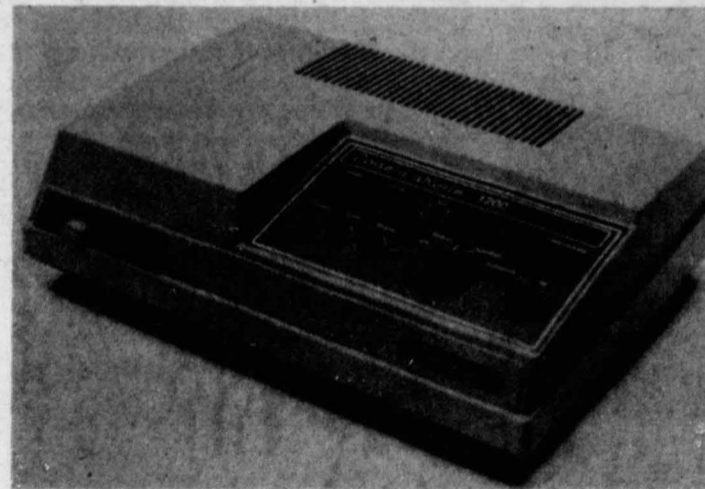
Viola workmanship gold medals were awarded to: Paul Hart (Utah), and Margaret Shipman (Van Nuys).

Receiving gold medals for workmanship and tone for the viola were: David Burgess (Michigan), and Kohji Yamamoto (Japan).

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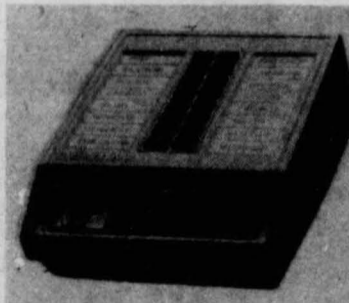
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Science

Ocean Floor as a Nuclear Dump Site?

By Donald Lawson

While dangerous radioactive wastes already crowd the storage capacity of many nuclear power plants, scientists at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography are examining the deep ocean floor as a possible disposal site for these wastes.

During a recent Mariana Expedition cruise of the Scripps research vessel *Thomson* in Washington, scientists conducted studies of the ocean basin about 400 miles north of Hawaii, at a depth of about 18,700 feet. This area is of interest as a potential disposal site for radioactive wastes because it is believed to be relatively inactive geologically, thus lessening the chance that waste containers will be broken open in the future. The biological activity of the area, and of the deep-ocean floor

generally, is very poorly understood, however. Since the wastes being produced may remain dangerously radioactive for a million years or more, concern centers around the possibility of its re-entry into the biosphere.

Dr. Kenneth L. Smith of Scripps, chief scientist for the cruise, said photographs and a variety of biological and chemical measurements were taken at the research site. One specific measurement was the monitoring of sediment community metabolism, using specially designed hardware that grabs the samples of sediment, monitors metabolism, and upon completion of the sea-floor experiment, carries the samples to the surface for further analysis. Smith said this measure of activity in the deep sea can possibly be used to predict

cycling rates of radioactive wastes from sediments into the above water column.

"If radioactive material placed into the deep-sea floor in disposal canisters escapes," Smith said, "we want to know how fast it will cycle through the food web of the open ocean, and its potential of ultimately reaching man."

He said it is believed that animals living at various depths in the water column tend to migrate vertically, thus permitting an exchange of radioactive material from the sea floor through overlying water column layers. "It's called the ladder effect," he explained.

"Although still a hypothesis," Dr. Smith continued, "this ladder effect could serve as a transport mechanism for radioactive wastes to reach commercially important sur-

face fishes and then to man." Using a newly developed "free vehicle" net-and-trapping system (a free-falling vehicle connected to a recovery buoy), Smith and his shipboard colleagues were able to verify that large benthopelagic animals do migrate from the sea floor upward for about 3,280 feet. A free-vehicle high-pressure "aquarium" also recovered live amphipod crustaceans from the sea floor and many operations were filmed by deep-sea cameras.

Dr. Smith explained that the current research is "just a feasibility study. Essentially, it's on the same groundwork as disposing of the waste by shooting it up into outer space, or putting it into salt domes."

The Scripps work is part of the Department of Energy's Seabed Disposal Program, which is managed by Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Part of this program involves developing a capability for assessing the ocean disposal programs of other nations. Dr. A.A. Yayanos of Scripps, expedition coordinator, explained that although the United States has not yet adopted a formal program for the disposal of radioactive wastes, some other nations have already begun to do so. He said that European countries have dumped packaged wastes containing low concentrations of radioactivity ("low-level" wastes) into the Atlantic Ocean several times in past years. A recent Time magazine article stated that

Soviet scientists believe that Americans worry too much about waste. The Soviets are burying their radioactive wastes underground.

Yayanos believes that much research needs to be done before a final resting place for the world's radioactive wastes can be intelligently chosen. He hopes to continue biological studies relevant to the ocean disposal option by studying deep-sea organisms in the laboratory and determining how radioactive isotopes are concentrated and moved through the food chain from bacteria, to the amphipod crustaceans, and perhaps to fish. "We are operating on the assumption that there will be leaks and there will be accidents," he said.

New Arthritis Drug, 'Sulindac,' Might Replace Aspirin Market

By Kevin McKean
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new drug went on the market last week that may allow the nation's 25 million arthritis sufferers to put away their aspirin bottles and find new pain relief with fewer side effects.

The drug is sulindac, and its developers tout it as a substitute for aspirin, still the drug most widely used to fight the nation's most common crippling disease.

A major feature of sulindac, which is available only by prescription, is that it would only have to be taken twice a day, not three or four times a day as with aspirin and most other drugs.

The developers of sulindac also say it is a unique anti-arthritis medicine because it doesn't start working until after its absorption by the digestive system, thus reducing stomach upset and chances of ulcers.

Dr. Herbert Diamond, one of 200 researchers who helped in sulindac's 12-year development, says it is "the only non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drug approved for all five

major types of arthritis."

Diamond is professor of medicine at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center here. He and Dr. John Calabro, director of rheumatology at City Hospital in Worcester, Mass., said sulindac will be useful for patients who have trouble taking aspirin.

The two said studies showed that 19.4 percent of patients developed stomach pain from prolonged use of aspirin, compared to 10.2 percent from

Sulindac.

Diamond said aspirin, sulindac and all other non-steroids are believed to work against arthritis by blocking the production of substances known as prostaglandins.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis, also known as the disease of aging, which affects 16 million Americans. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most severe form, disabling more than half of its 6 1/2 million U.S. victims.

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UCSD Box Office 452-4559



What's On: 11/13 - 11/19

photo by Ken Krown

Monday

Noon-12:30 pm — Jeff Greenberg performs "Thinkin about the Weather," the first in a five part series entitled "Thinking." Revelle Fountain.

1 pm — The Hunger Project Table on Revelle Plaza provides information about world starvation and the means to ending it.

3 pm — UCSD Chapter of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression meeting in Third College's Center for the People.

6:30 pm — Women's Center Meeting in the Women's Center. General Discussion group, coffee. Everyone welcome.

7pm-9pm — Warren College Tutoring; Math/Physics in Ogden Kitchen Lounge, Biology/Chemistry in Serra Kitchen Lounge.

7 pm-9 pm — Third College tutoring in the Center for the People.

7:30 pm — Gay Students Association general meeting. Discuss the upcoming dance, future plans and events. All women and men are welcome. International Center.

7:30 pm — Dialogue entitled "Peter, the Pope and the Protestants — John Paul II in context." UCSD Anthropology professor Joyce Justus will moderate the discussion on papal authority between Dr. John Elliot of USF and Father Kenan Osborne of Franciscan School of Theology. HSS 1330.

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS HELPLINE: 452-4455. An opportunity to talk from those willing to listen. Located at Muir Commons.

8 pm — Israeli folkdance workshop with reknown choreographer Dani Dassa. Beginners welcome. Revelle Cafeteria. 50¢.

8:15 pm — Gay Students Association rap/discussion "Coming out; facing one's gaiety." International Center.

Tuesday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS writing center, help available for all kinds of writing. Small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284; USB 4070.

10 am-4 pm and 7 pm-10 pm — PAGE ONE offers free on-campus calls, information, campus publications, coffee for 10¢, a place to sit and free conversation. Lower Muir Commons.

10:07 am-1 pm — Jeff Greenberg performs "Thinking of Continuum Mechanics," second in a five-part series entitled "Thinking." 1st floor Humanities Library.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary. In conference room at Student Health Center.

11 am-1 pm — Physical and Engineering career hours. Regardless of whether it is your major or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Dept. 7th floor conference room, Urey Hall.

Noon-4:30 pm — Pacific Pre-Law Conference. 30-40 Law Schools will present information to interested students in Revelle Plaza.

1:30 pm-2:30 pm — Physical and Engineering Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your major or not you can drop in to see the advisor. Chemistry Dept. 4234 Mayer Hall.

2 pm — Colloquium "Control in Salish Grammar" 2148 P&L.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Sciences career hours. Call to make appointment 452-3587. Muir Apartment Lounge.

3 pm — "How to Study for Finals" USB 4010.

3 pm-4 pm — Physical and Engineering Sciences Career Hours.

Regardless of whether it is your major or not you may drop in to see the advisor. Mayer Hall 5327.

5 pm — Neurosciences Dept. Seminar; "Structural and Mechanistic Studies of Acetylcholine Receptor Function" Dr. Michael Raferty, Cal Tech, BSB2100.

6 pm — Catholic Student Union meeting for bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church Lounge, across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Dr.

6:30 pm — Hunger Project planning meeting in Revelle Community Center. Come and help plan programs to spread the information that the end of starvation is an idea whose time has come.

6:30 pm — UCSD Muir Outing Club presents; film festival on Ski Touring and Mountaineering. Refreshments! Recreation Gym Conference Room.

7 pm — Surf Club and team meeting AP&M 2301. "The Myth of the Manufactured Surfboard" presentation by Paul Bordieri, Gordon and Smith factory representative.

7 pm — Christian Science Organizations meeting in Revelle Informal Lounge. All welcome.

7 pm — Model United Nations meeting USB 4050A.

7:30 pm — Catholic Communal Penance Service. Univ. Community Church.

7:30 pm — Trident Christian Fellowship meeting. North Conference Room.

8 pm — The Viola; graduate student Lenny Sachs plays Bach, Brant, Bloch and Stravinsky. Recital Hall.

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS Helpline: 452-4455. An opportunity to talk with those willing to listen. Focus is located in lower Muir Commons.

8:30 pm-10:30 pm — America's top ghost hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren, will speak. Revelle Cafeteria. \$1.50.

What's On in Recreation

MONDAY	
AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm	Wrestling Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-5:45 pm	Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm	South Balcony
ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm	Revelle Cafeteria: World Renowned Choreographer Danni Dassa 50¢ donation
KARATE 5-6 pm	North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm	Wrestling Room
RACQUETBALL 6 pm	Rec Conf Room
SNOW SKI 6 pm	APM 2113: "All Cal T-Shirts"
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm	Rec Conf Room
TENNIS 6 pm	Rec Conf Room
TUESDAY	
FRISBEE 2-4 pm	Revelle Playing Field
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm	South Balcony
JUDO 5-5:45 pm	Wrestling Room
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm	Wrestling Room
OUTING 6:30 pm	Rec Conf Room: Ski Touring/Winter Mountaineering Film Festival
WEDNESDAY	
AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm	Wrestling Room
BALLROOM DANCE 6-10 pm	Rec Conf Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 12-1 pm	Wrestling Room
GOLF 4 pm	Rec Conf Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm	South Balcony
THURSDAY	
JAZZ DANCE 6-7:30 pm	Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm	North Balcony
LACROSSE 4 pm	Revelle Playing Field
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm	Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm	Rec Conf Room
YOGA 5-7 pm	Adapted (instruction in French)
FRIDAY	
ARCHERY 6-8 pm	Rec Conf Room
DISCO DANCE 5-9 pm	Rec Conf Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm	South Balcony
JUDO 5-5:45 pm	Wrestling Room
JUGGLING 8-10 pm	Rec Conf Room
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm	Wrestling Room
YOGA 4-6 pm	Adapted
SATURDAY	
FRISBEE 3-5 pm	Revelle Playing Field
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm	South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm	North Balcony
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm	Rec Conf Room
SUNDAY	
LACROSSE 10-12 pm	Revelle Playing Field



photo by Stan Huda

Wednesday

8:30-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, help available for all kinds of writing. Small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284. USB 4070.

10 am-4 pm and 7 pm-10 pm — PAGE ONE offers free on-campus calls, information, campus publications, coffee for 10¢, a place to sit and free conversation. Staffed by trained peer counselors. Lower Muir Commons.

11:31 am-11:31:15 am — Jeff Greenberg performs "Thinking about exercising," the third in a five-part series entitled "Thinking." Gym Steps.

Noon — Film "Fluid Mechanics of Drag, Part IV". Ames 205 film series.

Noon — Contraceptive counseling session: informal discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary; located in Conference Room at Student Health Center.

Noon-1:30 pm — Weekly no discussion of the UCSD Single Parents Group. Discussion of various topics of interest and concern for parents raising their children alone. Revelle Informal Lounge.

2 pm — Third College Comm. Board Meeting, an exciting thrill-packed meeting discussing center needs. Center for the People.

3 pm-4 pm — Test Anxiety Reaction Workshop — For students experiencing high anxieties in test-taking situations. Learn to use stress and anxiety productively. Self-hypnosis taught. Call Yolanda, x4390, for more info and to sign up.

4 pm — Amnesty International is holding a get-acquainted meeting. Come and learn more about AI. North Conference Room.

4 pm — UCSD New Poetry Series; Reinhard Lettau. Revelle Formal Lounge.

5:30 pm-6:30 pm — Advanced Bicycle Maintenance Class. Extensive secrets given free to interested bikies and mechanic types. Bike shop, student center.

6:30-10:30 pm — AS Council meeting. North Conference Room, Student Center.

7 pm — OASIS Workshop: Help study for finals by Beryl Brown, OASIS tutoring coordinator. HL 330.

7 pm-9 pm — Warren College Tutoring; Math/Physics in Ogden Lounge, Biology/Chemistry in Serra Kitchen Lounge.

7:30 pm — "Marriage" will be discussed by Christian students. Pastor Huber's study in University Lutheran Church. 453-0561.

8 pm-11 pm — Les Ballets L'adere de Monte Carlo. Eleven giddy men take the sacred wof of classical and contemporary choreographers and gleefully blast them to smithereens. Mandeville Center Aud. UCSD Students \$3.00, others \$6.00.

9 pm-11:30 pm — Hoot-n-mat-eur and semi-professional musicians show their stuff. Main Dime.

Thursday

8:30 am-9:30 am — Physical Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether your major or not you can drop in and see the advisor. APIS Dept. 4218.

10 am-11 am — Physical and Engineering Sciences Career Hours — Regardless of whether this is your major or not you can drop in and see the advisor. Math Dept. AP 31.

10:30 am — Revelle Organizational Committee Bi-monthly meeting. Revelle Provost.

11 am-noon — Disabled Student meeting. All welcome. DSU Office, Student Center.

11:47 am-12:06 pm — Jeff Gerg performs "Thinking about Art," the fourth in a five-part series entitled "Thinking." Plaza between Mandeville and Student Center.

Noon — Late bloomers (student 30) discussion about student health services. North Conference Room.

Friday

8:30 am-12:30 pm and 1 pm-4 pm — OASIS Writing Center, help available for all kinds of writing. Small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284. USB 4070.

10 am-4 pm and 7 pm-10 pm — PAGE ONE offers free on-campus calls, information, campus publications, coffee for 10¢, a place to sit, and free conversation. Staffed by trained peer counselors. Lower Muir Commons.

10:37 am-11:30 am — Jeff Greenberg performs "I'm not thinking, therefore I don't exist" dedicated to Descartes. It is the last in a five-part series and will occur at the Medical School Cadaver Storage Room.

11 am-3 pm — UCSD Semi-Annual Blood Drive. Donations of 1 pint will be accepted by the San Diego Blood Bank for the purpose of replenishing UCSD's Blood Reserve Fund. Student Community Center in Lower Blake Hall.

3 pm — "Hopes and Fears"; a Philosophy Dept. Colloquium with Prof. James Urmson, Stanford University. Revelle Formal Lounge.

2pm — Revelle Committee on College Affairs — weekly meeting. Revelle Provost.

5 pm-11 pm — Need a place to study Friday night? SSAS will open Garren Aud. and a number of smaller student rooms. BSB 1105.

7 pm-9 pm — School of Christian Studies — short courses in how to make Christianity relevant to everyday life. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. HL 1205.

7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm — FLESH GORDON; an outrageous film you won't believe. \$1.50.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Warren College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4355. Warren College Provost's Office.

Noon-1 pm — First campus-wide meeting of the UCSD Rape Prevention Task Force. All are invited. 111A Chancellor's Complex.

Noon — Introductory lecture for Transcendental Meditation in Student Center Game Room. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

Noon — Noon concert in Recital Hall. Music with your lunch.

1 pm-3 pm — Sex Clinic; for individuals or couples desiring information about sexual concerns. Open to all grads and undergrads. Call Yolanda. x4390.

1 pm — CME Colloquium; Ed Yadzinsky will speak on "Natural Evolution of Musical Scales." Ed is an expert on woodwind instruments. Warren Campus 408.

2 pm or 3 pm — Humanities and Social Science Students' Career hours — Third College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

3:30 pm — SATCH meeting and tour of San Ysidro clinic. Transportation provided. Meet at Third College Center for the People.

7 pm — Undergraduate Seminar — all visual arts students are invited to attend and/or show their work. The Other Gallery HL 1200.

7:30 pm — Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in Student Center Game Conference Room. Sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

7:30 pm — Discussion of Collective Bargaining for Academic Senate members. Prof. D. Feller, UCB Law School and Prof. P. Arum of AAUP will speak. HL Auditorium.

8 pm — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and directed by Eric Christmas. General \$4.00, students \$3.00.

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS Helpline; 452-4455. An opportunity to talk to those willing to listen. Focus is located in lower Muir Commons.

Saturday

9 am-5 pm — "What does ethnicity mean to you?" Find out at workshop presented by URS students as guest speakers from the community present their views. Third College Cafeteria.

10 am-3 pm — Tutoring available in Math/Physics/Biology/Chemistry by OASIS. HL 1254.

1 pm — Spartacist League/Labot Education Group Class; "State and Revolution. Part I; What is Revolutionary Leadership?" North Conference Room.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church. Corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

5 pm-11 pm — Need a quiet, supportive place to study? SSAS will open BSB 1105 and a number of smaller study rooms for your convenience.

8 pm — Highlights of Verdi's opera "La Forza del Destino" sung by Stephen Scot-Shephard (bass), Deborah Kavasch (soprano) and David Doll (tenor) with Michale Parker as pianist. Refreshments. University Lutheran Church.

8 pm — "Phantasmagoria!" Dance your tusche off! Gay Students Association and Women's Center present a non-sexist disco dance. Muir Cafeteria \$1.50.

8 pm — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and directed by Eric Christmas. General \$4.00 and Student \$3.00.

8 pm-midnight — FOCUS helpline 452-4455. An opportunity to talk to those willing to listen. Focus is located at Muir Commons.

Sunday

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 am — Sunday Worship. University Lutheran Church.

10 am — Lutheran folk mass. University Lutheran Church.

10 am — SOCCER! Top division semi-pro UCSD Soccer Club vs Club International in FFA Soccer, Warren East Soccer Field.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

Noon — SOCCER! UCSD Soccer Club in action at Warren East Field.

Noon — Episcopal Eucharist at University Lutheran Church.

2 pm — SOCCER! UCSD Soccer Club goes against a tough Florencia team. Warren East Soccer Field.

5 pm — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church.

8 pm — Jazz Concert with UCSD Jazz Ensembles, James Cheatham director. Auditorium.

8 pm — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and directed by Eric Christmas. General \$4.00 and student \$3.00.

Sports

Fencers Outwashbuckle Cal Poly

By Philip Sorensen
The UCSD fencing team outdueled Cal Poly Pomona, 25-11, but had to settle for an 18-18 tie against SDSU in fencing action Saturday afternoon in the UCSD gym. This was the Tritons home opener and it upped their league record to 3-2-1.

UCSD had no trouble defeating Cal Poly Pomona, a first year team in the league. The Tritons won all four events handily, taking a 6-3 decision in the women's foil, 6-3 victories in the men's foil and sabre events, and a 7-2 win in the epee event.

Against San Diego State, however, the going was not quite as easy. The Triton saberists slashed their way to a 7-2 victory, and the foilists edged out a 5-4 win, but the epeeists were defeated badly

by a 7-2 score. With a 5-4 win in the women's event, SDSU was able to come up with 18 of the 36 points which decide a match, giving UCSD a disappointing tie and ruining their chances of a home opener sweep.

The 7-2 loss to State in the epee event was both surprising and costly. UCSD's epeeists have been fencing extremely well in recent weeks, coming off a 9-0 decision versus CSULA last week, but they just did not seem to have it together on Saturday.

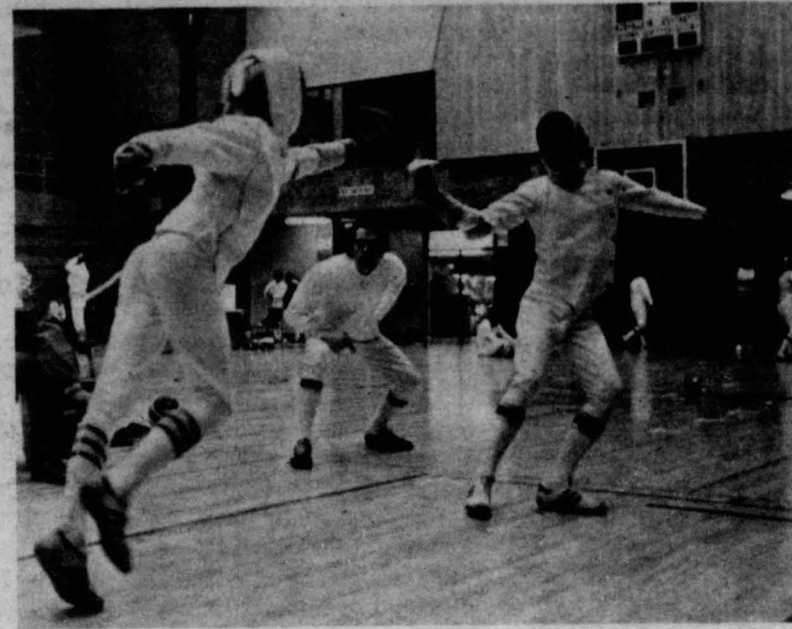
"They never should have lost that match — it was a big disappointment," said Coach John Helmich. "It had been kind of a flat week. Maybe they just lost their concentration," he added.

There were bright spots on Saturday afternoon, one of

them being saberist Stuart Voytilla. He lost only once in the six matches he was in, finishing the day with a 5-1 record, and leading the saberist team in victory over both Cal Poly Pomona and SDSU.

Other bright spots were the men and women foilists. The men foilists also swept both opponents, while the women split their matches, losing a close bout to State by a 5-4 margin. Helmich said that both of these teams continue to make progress, especially the women. "They are looking better every week," Helmich noted.

With Saturday's win and tie, UCSD should move up in the NCAA Division III standings. As of last week, they were in sixth place with a 2-2 record.



Triton fencers won their home opener against Cal Poly Pomona this weekend. photo by Matthew Giedt

Sports

Poloists Rip SD State in Rematch

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

What a difference a month makes. The water polo team, having edged San Diego State 8-6 four weeks ago, torpedoes the Aztecs 16-7 Thursday at the Natatorium.

The next day, in a matchup that didn't count on the team's record but did count in the players' minds, the Tritons again held the visiting team to only seven points. They scored 13 of their own to upset favored Palomar Junior College.

In the first game, UCSD burst ahead to a first half 10-2 advantage on a barrage of goals by the whole starting team and more, Kai Loedel, Dan Crane, Dan Eby, Mark Gordon, Tom Jorgensen, Jeff Elliott and Greg Maletis.

The Aztecs, with only 10 players and no coach, could not hope to keep up with the well-conditioned Tritons. Being much stronger than UCSD, however, they muscled five second-half scores past goalie Willie Morris.

Eby added his second and third points and Loedel put in his fourth on fast breaks. Jim Senz scored his first of the game and Tracy Patrick threw

in two fourth quarter goals, hitting the far corner of the goal on an extra man situation, and flipping the ball over the goalie after maneuvering past the defense on a drive.

"Tracy is really coming around," said coach Russ Hafferkamp of his freshman player. "He hasn't had a strong water polo background, but he's one of the hardest workers. He's really intense."

After their fourth straight victory, the squad was ready to face off against highly-touted Palomar. Though only a two-year school, Palomar has been regularly submerging two and four year colleges alike this season.

The Triton defense pressured the visitors into taking hopeless shots in the shallow end of the pool and Morris only allowed a single goal in that end the entire game. Loedel took charge of the offensive forces, scoring five times that afternoon.

The two officials at the game, both having refereed the Tritons a number of times, agreed that this was San Diego's Finest game this year. One of them, Fred Becker,

acknowledged that the home pool advantage was a very real one in this contest. "Palomar doesn't practice in a shallow pool, and they found it hard to adjust to the UCSD pool. Palomar is a very good JC — this is just not one of their best quality games."

Hafferkamp too was impressed with his team's play Friday. "Today was a good indicator of our improvement this season. Water polo is very analogous to basketball. We run four or five basic plays, and

now the guys are comfortable with that system. Now we can deviate from that system a little, add some cross court passing and picks. And it's the same thing on defense. We know what to do and this allows us to work within the system."



The Tritons came up with two big wins last week, blasting San Diego State and Palomar College. photo by Stan Honda

Two Make Championships

Two UCSD runners, Doug Jacobson and Pete Dolan, have qualified for the National NAIA Cross Country Championships as a result of their high finishes in the NAIA District III Championships last Saturday at Biola's La Mirada course.

As a team, the Tritons finished in 4th place with 99 points, behind Fresno Pacific (79 points), Point Loma (65) and the new district champions, Azusa Pacific.

Individually both Jacobson and Dolan did better than any UCSD runner has ever done in district finals competition. Jacobson's time of 28:15 earned him 8th place, with Dolan's

26:15 rating 11th.

Successful performances didn't stop with the top two runners. Senior Jon Halperin, running without shoes as did a number of runners, took 24th with 27:19, followed closely by Dave Ganzier's 27:24 which earned 26th place. Pat Morton turned in a 27:48 for 30th place. These times are all personal bests for the La Mirada course. The remaining two runners, Tim Helms and Jeff Steinhart finished in the top 50.

The Tritons found the course in surprisingly good shape, despite the heavy rains which fell all day on Friday. During warm-ups, however, it rained for 20 minutes, leaving the course very soggy. The leaders still managed to pass the mile mark at 4:40, with all the UCSD runners under 5:20. Using the strategy of starting out at a reasonable pace, instead of going out with the leaders, helped the Triton's team performance.

Naturally, Coach Andy Skief was pleased with Saturday's results. "We've come a long way from not having a team 3 years ago to finishing 4th in the district this year. I think we've laid out the foundation for a winning cross country and track program in future years. Pete Dolan is just a sophomore and Ganzier, Morton and Steinhart are freshmen. We should be right up there next year."

This Week in Sports

- TUESDAY**
Field Hockey vs Cal Poly Pomona (Muir Field at 3:30 pm)
- WEDNESDAY**
Women's Volleyball vs Grossmont (away at 6:30 pm)
- THURSDAY**
Field Hockey vs SDSU (Muir Field at 3:30 pm)
- FRIDAY**
Women's Volleyball vs Bakersfield (Main Gym at 7 pm)
Entries due for Turkey Trot (12 noon at Rec Gym Office)
Water polo — Riverside Invitational (away — all day)
- SATURDAY**
UCSD Turkey Trot (Muir Field at 10 am)
Water polo — Riverside Invitational (away — all day)
Fencing vs CSULB, CSUN (away at CSUN — 12 noon)
Women's Swimming vs UN Las Vegas (away at 3 pm)
Women's Volleyball vs CSU Dominguez Hills (Main Gym at 1 pm)
- SUNDAY**
Soccer Club at Warren East Field
10 am vs Club International
12 noon vs Special Match
2 pm vs Florencia
Varsity Crew Regatta (away at San Pedro)

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The Annual Third College Boat Dance

"HABOR LIGHTS"

Friday, November 17
featuring "Forward Motion"
boarding time: 8:30 pm
dancing: 9:00 to midnight

Tickets \$2.50 at
Third Dean's Office &
Third Resident Dean's Office

SPONSORED BY Third College Program Board
and the Third College Residence Hall Council

Wednesday, November 15
8:00 pm

Mandeville Auditorium

Students \$3.50
Gen Adm \$6.00

UC San Diego University Events Office presents

CONSIDERING AN MBA? FIND OUT ABOUT UCLA!

A representative of the UCLA Graduate School of Management will be on campus to discuss the MBA program on Tuesday, November 14th from 10 am to 3 pm. No particular undergraduate major is required.

For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center or write: UCLA Graduate School of Management, MBA Program Office, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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Arts

'1994' is Behind the Times



A new hard rock group, 1994, made its first appearance in San Diego at the California Theatre.

By Ted Navin Burke Arts Editor

Hard or heavy metal rock isn't dead, but as one must realize about any medium with a growth prospectus of near zero, the once invigorating sounds of power chords, screaming ostinato guitar solos, and gut-bucket vocalizing has reached a dead end. These days, there are no new Led Zepps, Deep Purples, Mountains, or Captain Beyonds to fill in the shoes of the once mighty. Though Robin Trower, Aerosmith, Van Halen, Heart and Pat Travers add the occasional breeze of fresh air to revved-up rock, the scene remains a stinking, static morass, with the dim-witted likes of Ted Nugent, Boston, Kiss, Rush and Frank Morino dominating a scene I think, for the most part, should have died a passive death years ago.

But, against my better judgement, I attended the KGB-A&M Records free concert at the California Theatre Friday, featuring a new band ambiguously named 1994, whom I suspect their record company hopes will become the new standard bearers of hard rock. Though I had my hopes high — something inside my jaded beer-soaked brain prayed for music as brilliant as Deep Purple's masterwork Burn, or more hopelessly, something equal to Mountain's

live version of "Dreams of Milk and Honey" from Flowers of Evil, to this day an unparalleled example of everything hard rock ought to be — I was ready to have any whimpering wishful thinking I had dashed unmercifully. Thus psychologically forewarned, my let-down was less severe than it might have been.

Concert Review

I could have guessed what 1994 would have sounded like, and those of you who've "matured" beyond rock and roll and have joined the elitist ranks of white dilletante jazz fans who now regard your former affection for rock and roll as a "juvenile" phase that you're glad you grew out of, you can second guess the invective I'm about to sling. 1994, like other hard rock bands working their way from third to top billing with grinding tours, is a band devoid of any imagination whatsoever. Their songs are stripped to the most remedial riff-heavy gruel feasible, with solos that are fast, flashy and screaming without the needed intelligence or forethought that's set Ritchie Blackmore, Leslie West and Jeff Beck apart from the pack. And true to the "boogie" tradition, every song was extended light years beyond whatever worth they had in the first place. 1994 in

total reminded me of a dying dinosaur mindlessly smashing anything that got in its way, wasting time and energy in a fit of useless rage that served only to enervate the beast only faster and further.

There were a couple of good moments, however. Karen Lawrence, a Linda Ronstadt clone, possesses a rusty drainpipes voice akin to Lydia Pense (of Cold Blood) and Bonnie Tyler which could be put to better use elsewhere. As a rule of thumb, raspy vocals in hard rock are best left to men, as in the case of Paul Rodgers, Frankie Miller, Bob Seger or Rod Stewart. Don't ask me why. Guitarists Steve Schiff and another one whose name I don't recall had a few moments of inspirational playing, especially during their rendition of Robert Johnson's "Crossroads," made famous by Cream. Both of them have ample facility and touch, and succeeded in their trade-offs to re-create Eric Clapton's original guitar solo note for note. I find it ironic, however, that it took two guitarists to replicate what originally took one guitarist to accomplish. The less said about drummer John Desautels and bassist Bill Rhodes the better, as both of them managed more to get in the way of things rather than expedite them.

This review, though, should not be construed as any kind of "goodbye to rock" testament by someone hopelessly wrapped up in his own trivial reification. The basic statement is that despite the artists mentioned before, hard rock is a dead horse, a form that's largely exhausted its potential. There are too many other good rock artists for me to call it (Please turn to page 11).

UCSD has a Dental Group at the Student Health Center with Student Rates. EXAMINATIONS, DENTAL WORK, HYGIENISTS are available for cleaning teeth. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 am to 4:00 pm phone: 452-2080. How long has it been since you've seen a Dentist?

The Department of History announces errors and changes in Schedule of Classes for Winter Quarter 1979 AS FOLLOWS: ERROR: History 1B Comparative History of The Americas, topic is not New Testament Christianity. CORRECT: History 1B Comparative History of The Americas, among the topics to be covered are: patterns of conquest, slavery and race relations, the impact of technology, war, and imperialism. TIME AND ROOM CHANGE: History 128/Women and the Family in European Society Tu-Th 12:30-1:50 USB 3070. TIME CHANGE: History 158A/Economic History/US Tu-Th 10:00-11:20

INTEGRAL Research Inc. We need people to help us document computer programs. It is a part-time job and, except for a weekly meeting, you can select your own hours and work at home. Minimum salary: \$5/hr. for 20 hrs./week. If you prove to be exceptional, you may receive an immediate raise and the prospect of permanent employment. You will be working with a small group designing an entire compiler/operating system and interactive computer graphics package on a powerful 48-bit small computer. We need talented and imaginative people with a background in computer programming. To screen the talkers from the doers we require all applicants to take a written test — if you have what it takes, this should not be difficult. Call 452-0601 (between 2 and 6 pm) for more information.

ARE YOU HAVING FINANCIAL PROBLEMS? Here are some suggestions from the Student Financial Services Staff: ALL UCSD STUDENTS. If your financial problem is the need for additional money which you can repay within one month, see your SFS college receptionist for a short-term, interest free student emergency loan application. If your financial aid problem is the need for additional money which you will not be able to repay in the near future, see your SFS college receptionist for a Winter-Spring financial aid application packet. UCSD FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS. Are you currently receiving financial assistance and...have a student loan, but want work-study...or have work-study and want a student loan? See your SFS college receptionist for a comment sheet to request a switch of funds. Does your offer of financial assistance include a contribution from your parents or spouse that they are not able to provide? Some limited student loans and/or work-study employment options are available. See your SFS college receptionist for more information. Does your offer of financial assistance include allowable academic year earnings which you are not able to earn? See your SFS college receptionist for a form to request that all or part of your allowable academic year earnings be changed to work-study and/or a student loan. If your financial problem was created by extraordinary academic year expenses, see your SFS college receptionist for an academic year budget extension packet. CHECK DISTRIBUTION PERIOD: The next financial aid check distribution period will be from November 30 through December 6. Checks not claimed during this period will be re-deposited. WINTER QUARTER FEE PAYMENTS: Winter Quarter Fee Payment Authorizations (FPA's) will be available during the next financial aid check distribution period from November 30 through December 6.

Classifieds

personals W.W. I've stopped saying good-bye, maybe it's time you did stay and say hello. This time we won't get creamed. SWAS. Warren ICE DELIGHT! Sun Nov. 19 5:15-7:30 pm. Private club time & doorprizes! Tickets \$2 — on Revelle Plaza at noon all week, in 302WC, and at the door at Ice Capades Chatter in UTC. (11/17). FOCUS: When you just feel like talking. 452-4455 UCSD'S STUDENT HELPLINE.

services PINKO — You cute! Happy late B-Day. Let's go drink to it OK? Your favorite Martini. PINKO — 18 = Deep Throat — 19 = No Surprise — 20 = Madrid — 21 = One half a dance. What will 22 bring? It's been a great four years. Love: THE DICTATOR. WOMEN interested in ideas presented in "New Ways of Keeping Women Out Of Paid Labor" distributed at Women's Caucus. Contact Liz or Susan evenings 753-2381.

JEAN DATTEL I know you're out there. Why don't you come by Tioga G-1 or call 452-7994. DIANE (11/15). DYLAN Concert — 3 tickets \$m. 132 Behring Hall Warren Campus 453-9872 Guy.

HEY CROSSWALK pal. No I didn't forget you, I just don't know you: you talk to ME. Hi is a good start. JB. THANKSGIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO? I NEED A RIDE. WSG & E CALL: 453-8871. ASK FOR DAVID B. (11/20). HERBERT Marcuse shops at Jonathan's. (11/13)

ATTN: dear D'NUIT, Your B'day creeps near. For #2, look up your age! where etiquette is made dear!

LEARN Spanish. If you really want to learn Spanish quickly, fluently and correctly, and if you have the courage and stamina for intensive and disciplined study, come for at least one month to Cuernavaca Language School. First month \$300. Following four weeks \$200. Private tutor available at \$350 for 50 hours. Details: APDO, 480 Cuernavaca, Mexico. (12/1)

THE HAIRSTYLISTS: Guys and Gals Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry \$17.00. With student ID: \$10.00. 7463 Girard (Behind Shirts) 459-8229 m (11/27), f (11/17).

THE Hunger Project Table wants you! Stop by and find out what the Hunger Project is all about. D.O. (11/13).

CAR Dirty? Then come to the AOTT carwash this Sat. 11 at the park lot behind Atlantis on Revelle, 112.

EXPERIENCED Typing IBM Selectric. Professional in theses, manuscripts, reports, etc. Call Gail 481-7540. M(11/27)

TYPING. Papers, Dissertations, Reports, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Maureen 452-4164 (Day), 452-8140 (eve). (11/15)

TYPING, EDITING, .65c pg. Term paper, reports, misc. IBM Selectric. Call BEE 753-7356. Please clip ad. (11/15)

NEED A TYPIST? Specialize in dissertations. Reasonable Rates. 276-9299 after 12:30 pm. Kathie. (12/1)

TYPING — Marilyn would like to fulfill your typing needs — expert, reasonable, has IBM; call 270-6728. (11/20)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226. (12/1)

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travel DRIVING TO SAN FRAN. THIS THANKSGIVING? I NEED A RIDE. CALL: 453-8871, ASK FOR DAVID B. RIDER NEEDED TO SALT LAKE CITY 11/22-11/26. 272-3284. LEAVE MESSAGE. I NEED A RIDE TO THE BAY AREA THANKSGIVING NOV. 22, 23 ETC. RETURN TOUR. K. MCCARTHY 481-9886.

for sale TI 55 Programmable Calculator. Excellent condition. \$35. George 455-9448. (11/15) YAGABOND Kayak, paddle, spray protector, bladders — all Fiberglass 9 mos. old \$200. Call anytime 234-8675. (11/20) MOVING Sale: Cacti & Succulents — From \$1.00 up. Call 753-9909, until 30 Nov. (11/24) FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR AND BUREAU GOING CHEAP! 12 STRING TAKAMINE F-400 GUITAR \$175. 279-2189 OFFER! FOR SALE: B&W TV — ASKING \$50. ALSO GE PORTABLE COLOR TV, NEW — 340, ASKING \$175. Both 12". 279-2189.

B&W Formula 6 speakers. 20-25,000 Hz. High efficiency, 3-way speakers w/12" woofer and horn tweeter. \$300/pair. 566-1523 evens. (11/15) 1971 VW BUG, AM FM, new brakes, fine condition 481-9886 late evenings. (11/17) FULL DIVING WEISUIT NEVER BEEN USED FOR SOMEONE 5'2" OR UNDER. GREAT FOR WINTER \$75. STEAL CALL 273-1557. (11/15) SKI BOOTS: SCOTT SUPERLIGHTS SMALL SHELL EXCELLENT CONDITION \$79. 459-2753. (11/15)

ROOMMATE M or F for N. Clairmont house. Own room. Avls. 20 Nov. \$115. Call Dana or Paul 483-1947. DEL MAR Apartment roommate needed half block to beach. Furnished, piano, quiet 113. After 10 pm 481-9886. (11/17) SHARE house w/ quiet student couple, fully furnished, \$90. John 262-6118. (11/17) WANTED: Male to live in a coed Muir Apartment for winter and spring quarters. Call 453-2799. (11/17)

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RESPONDENTS Converse and explore responses of residents — Rancho San Diego, South Pointe others. Cover preferences. Expenses offered. Arthur Krouser, Ph.D. Dept of Psychology and Architecture, Goodwin Res. Corp. 755-0226. M/F BABYSITTER/SUBSTITUTE PARENT NEEDED. MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11:45 am - 5:30 pm. For 2 BOYS AGES 5 & 7. \$35 PER WEEK. WARM, PATIENT AND ENERGETIC PERSON WANTED. IN NORTH CLAIRESMONT AREA. START 11/20/78. Call 236-3145 DURING THE DAY, 274-6340 IN THE EVENING. (11/17) SOMEONE who can work with gold jewelry — I have a broken ring. Please contact Julie evenings 483-0998. FULL or part time restaurant workers wanted for attractive Del Mar restaurant, wait tables, some kitchen work, exp. pref. Also 1 cook needed, exp. nec. Apply 1412 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, between 9:10 am & 3:6 pm or call 224-4025. (11/17) SUBJECTS: Males, right-handed for brain wave experiment 4 hours. \$10. x2626, Debbie, or 3046 BSB. (M/11/27)

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New Policy Worse, Protesters Say

(Continued from page 1)

registration fees for the student health program that includes early termination of pregnancy as one of its benefits," he said.

According to the plaintiffs' official court complaint filed last year, UC entered into a contract with American National Financial Corporation, in which health insurance premiums were charged by American National at the rate of approximately \$39 per

student per year. The money for these insurance premiums was derived from registration fees. American National provided payments of up to \$200 for an elective abortion for any pregnancy conceived during the period of coverage, the complaint said.

Approximately 300 elective abortions per year are performed through the student health insurance at UC San Diego, the protesters have charged.

Although student health insurance is now handled by Blue Cross Insurance, the students who are protesting the use of registration fee money for abortions are not satisfied.

Said Albin Rhomberg, one of the first protesters of the abortion funding: "The new policy advocates abortion even more than the old policy. The mandatory part provides \$200 for elective abortions and only \$200 (which was formerly \$300) for prenatal, delivery and postnatal care. Also, the

optional plan provided excludes any additional payments for childbirth.

"This deflates the UCSD administrative claims that the policy is particularly beneficial to married students. The actual costs of prenatal, childbirth and postnatal care are in the neighborhood of \$1500-\$2000.

"Forcing students to pay for this pro-abortion policy as an absolute condition of enrollment at the University of California is even more clearly a violation of the constitutional

rights of those who conscientiously feel that each of the hundreds of abortions funded by this policy at UCSD is the taking of the unique human life," said Rhomberg.

The University originally cancelled the enrollments of the first three plaintiffs (Susan B. Erzinger, Margaret G. Patton and Rhomberg) for the fall quarter of 1977 and denied these students registration materials for the winter, 1977, quarter. The University later readmitted the students.

'Old Lady Around the White House' at USD

(Continued from page 1)

be advertising at the convention and the Democratic party, and told Gordon Liddy, who headed the political intelligence-gathering operation, to find out about it. Liddy's men "broke in successfully at the Watergate...fishing for information of a financial nature that would somehow embarrass the Democrats, to handle the problem that was buried immediate in everyone's head at that time with these ITT hearings."

"There's no doubt in my mind why they broke in the last time, the time they were caught," explained Dean, "because two days afterward Liddy would tell them...Jeff Magruder insisted we go back in there; he was very unhappy with the information we collected and gathered. We also went back to repair the bug we put in O'Brien's (Chief of Democratic Committee) office because it didn't work."

"Historians who look back at Watergate have trouble accepting the theory I have just given you...they can't believe everybody was that stupid, and they've got to look for more, they're giving them more benefit of the doubt...I'm afraid the historians are never going to find more than what I just told you," said Dean.

Dean said he was known as the "old lady around the White House" for his attitude. "I told Haldeman I didn't think the President needed buggings and muggings and prostitutes to win the '72 election. I told him that was really uncalled for and I didn't think anyone at the White House should have anything to do with anything like this, nor was I going to have anything to do with this."

"At the time I thought I could assist and find facts and keep myself free from being in any kind of trouble," said Dean. "I thought that was what the counsel to the President should be doing — finding out what had happened and reporting the facts back and forth. I must

say, though, I did cross the line, and no longer was I a fact-finder, but suddenly I became part of a conspiracy to obstruct justice and to cover Watergate up."

By testifying at the Watergate hearings, Dean thought he would start a process which would bring the conspiracy to an end — "that was a naive thought."

Lecturer Named

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growth areas for opportunity of careers in electronics." He will discuss this topic at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 1110 of the Psychology and Linguistics Building.

At 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in APM 2113, the Regent's Lecture will be combined with the APIS Seminar where Kressel will deliver a talk entitled "Epitaxy for III-V Compound Devices" — a subject involving the physics of transistor and injection-laser technology. The last lecture in this series is scheduled for Friday morning at 9:00. At that time the guest speaker will discuss "Lasers and Detectors for Fiber Optics Communications." As in the case of the second of the lectures, this last one will be presented in P&L 1110.

Speaking by telephone from his office in Princeton, Kressel said, "I'm very pleased to have this opportunity." He explained that since he completed post-graduate work, this will probably be the first time he has been on a college campus and he looks forward to spending some time with students and professors, alike.

Kressel will return later in the year to do a second week of lectures, however the exact dates of that series have not yet been established. "I don't think we have it firmed up," said Kressel, "but it looks like the week of February 12."

CAPE Delay Expected Slowness Blamed on (What Else?) 13

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switching or adding classes, and often refer to the CAPE booklet.

"We are very aware of the fact that professors read CAPE too," added Sullivan, "and we keep them in mind when we're editing the comments for publication. We realize that copies of CAPE will probably appear in a professor's files."

With a \$31,000 budget this year (which must cover supplies, salaries and operating and publishing costs), the eight permanent staff members have been hard-pressed to get this quarter's publication out in time. According to Hafner, "we have been working very hard all summer, putting in a lot more hours than our pay reflects. But it looks like the CAPE issue for winter won't be out until after registration,

probably in about three more weeks. It will still be useful, however, for students switching or adding classes."

Hafner mentioned that the major reason for the delay was "due to Proposition 13... We had to fire the entire staff for a month this summer as a result of Prop. 13."

CAPE began as a collective back in 1973, run and administered by students. It was designed to fill a number of important needs, among these, "To provide valuable direction for future forms of education at UCSD... To communicate back to the faculty about how students feel regarding their classes..." and to aid in establishing a "comprehensive program for the study and improvement of the educational environment of UCSD, involving a cooperative effort

between student and faculty."

"Cooperation," said Sullivan, "is the word I'd like to stress. Every quarter we encounter professors who refuse to be 'CAPED' at all, or else reschedule at the very last minute. They think of it as a major inconvenience, an unnecessary interruption of their lesson plans. But they must learn to realize how valuable the information really is, and how helpful it is for professors as well as students in providing an important source of feedback."

In 1975, the organization at CAPE changed from a collective to a more hierarchical structure with a director and staff. Today Katie Sullivan, the director, has a permanent staff of eight under her and 15 "runners" hired to administer the cards in each class. Said Sullivan, "I prefer to think of my position as more of a coordinator role. We all work together, still along the lines of a collective."

Sullivan pointed out that "CAPE tries to remain neutral politically — We are first and foremost a service to the students. But we are also very concerned about tenure hearings and the way CAPE evaluations are used in reaching decisions." She said that bad evaluations are used in reaching decisions. She said that bad evaluations are often given extra weight in tenure decisions, while good evaluations "usually carry no clout at all in helping to retain a professor."

'Why Not Here?' to Take Place of Rusty Side Door

By Steve Morus
Staff Writer

The opening of the new "Why Not Here?" on Revelle Campus last night should, said its co-founder Bruce Bauman, mark a 100% increase in quality and atmosphere over the old "Side Door" which it replaces.

Revelle RAs Bauman and Richard Mills took over the operation of the Side Door as their RA project because of the many faults in the running of the Side Door last year, Bauman explained.

As it was previously run, the Side Door, located next to the Revelle Cafeteria, was open from Sunday through Thursday as a place for students to go and find food and restful surroundings. Why Not Here?, said Bauman, will improve on this function by offering a better selection of exotic spiced teas as well as coffee.

Eventually, Bauman said, Why Not Here? hopes to offer 15 different teas, all special blends brought in from the Pannikin in La Jolla. Besides these, and the particular coffee blend selected at last night's coffee-tasting and opening ceremonies, Bauman said Why Not Here? will offer a selection of doughnuts and fresh baked cookies and danish at reasonable prices.

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