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Just One of 16,000

UCSD's beginning conditioning class set a new Guinness Book of World Records mark of 16,000 sit ups in a marathon sponsored by Budweiser yesterday. Each of the eight four person teams was responsible for producing 2,000 situps, according to instructor Diana Dann. As no previous Guinness record exists, contest organizers are sure their marathon will "make history."

SDSP Rally Today On Revelle Plaza

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

The San Diego Students for Peace will stage a rally today from 11:30 am to 1 pm on Revelle Plaza, an event they hope will "make history."

SDSP will focus the rally, their third this year, on a "summer resistance plan" designed to mobilize California's draft-age youth against possible post office registration.

According to SDSP member Scott Kessler, the plan will coincide with the expected passage of draft legislation in Congress later this month. Information will be distributed to students at the rally regarding locations throughout the state where they can organize against registration.

In addition to their summer mobilization message, the group plans to discuss the role of mass media in the "promotion of war." To illustrate their point, Kessler says that SDSP may attempt to physically bar the television news

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New Field Named for Late Trainer Pryatel

A new playing field at UCSD will be dedicated Tuesday, June 10, in honor of Charles J. Pryatel, equipment manager and trainer for intercollegiate athletics at the school for eight and a half years.

The ceremony will be held at 1 pm on the field, located north of Old Miramar Road and east of the Central University Library.

Pryatel was a staff member in the physical education department from July 1969 until his death on December 6, 1977. In addition to his duties as equipment manager and trainer, Pryatel assisted in the

development of the cross-country track and other outside facilities, and designed and built inside court equipment to aid in class instruction.

In June 1972, Pryatel suffered a massive coronary but returned to full-time work five months later and began a program of physical activities under the consultation of the department.

Dr. Ted Forbes, physical education supervisor and former chairman of the department, said Pryatel served as an excellent model for UCSD students.

KSDT Budget Decision Delayed Until Saturday

AS Also Haggles Over Activity Fee

BY JENIFER WARREN
Associate News Editor

A handful of KSDT staff members waited more than three hours at last night's Associated Students meeting to voice their opposition to a proposal calling for the elimination of AS funding for the radio station, only to see the council table the issue for discussion at AS Orientation this Saturday.

The proposed AS Executive Budget, released yesterday reflects expected cuts in areas such as student organizations, SCURI and commissioners' budgets. It also shows the surprise omission of funding for KSDT, which in the past has received money from the AS under its Communications/Media Board heading.

"I have serious concerns over the viability of KSDT," said AS President Jeremy Charlton at last night's meeting. "No one on campus can hear it and they haven't gotten it together for 12 years."

In a brief statement permitted after the Council decided to postpone budget discussion, KSDT Program Director Dave Revel outlined the station's situation last night.

"We've got to have a \$10,000 operating budget to keep our doors open," he claimed, "or we won't be a viable student media."

"KSDT serves students and is striving to serve students as effectively as any of the printed media on campus," he said. "We're trying to improve our listenability on campus so we can get more student input into our station."

Revel added that KSDT provides members of "the university community with an excellent opportunity to learn about the music industry and broadcasting."

Council response to Revel's testimony was sparse, with External Affairs Commissioner Warren Wheeler voicing the only comment.

"We should think hard about cutting off a media source that can be the most effective information source for students on campus," he warned the council.

KSDT supporters agreed, urging the AS to "visit the station, see what goes on and see how hard we're working to serve students before you make a decision."

The council will vote on the proposed budget at next Wednesday's meeting.

Today's Weather

Night and morning low clouds becoming sunny by mid-morning. High temperatures will be from 65 to 73 degrees.

In other AS business:

— The council voted 17-2 to appoint to the Student Center Board one representative from both the Student Affirmative Action Committee and the Co-ops and Enterprises.

"It's imperative that we have someone from SAAC on

the Student Center Board," said AS member Marsha Vdovin, who labeled the board "predominantly white and male."

Yet council member Pam Gerber argued that a "SAAC representative would merely be a token," and should remain a non-voting member.

KSDT Outraged by Budget Omission

BY ALICE ROCKEY
Staff Writer

The mood at radio station KSDT yesterday was angry. "This really sucks," KSDT General Manager Kevin Rockwell said yesterday in response to Jeremy Charlton's recommendation to the AS to cut all funding for KSDT in the upcoming fiscal year. (See story above.)

"I fully anticipated at least an operating budget," he said. KSDT's budget request does not appear on the proposal to be considered by the AS.

In past years, the AS has funded KSDT under its Communications/Media Board heading. This year, Charlton has placed KSDT as an item for consideration along with such organizations as SCURI and CASINO but has made no recommendations to the AS to consider KSDT's budget request.

KSDT has asked for approximately \$10,000 for operating costs and \$10,000 for new equipment. But Charlton said the station is not "viable." "Nobody listens to KSDT on campus," he said.

KSDT is requesting money for equipment that will include a carrier current system for on-campus broadcasting. This system costs between \$3,000 and \$4,500 according to Rockwell.

"We also want to upgrade the system at KSDT. We need new turntables, a broadcast board and tape decks," he said. Their budget proposal notes that this will provide better sound to its audience and save on repair costs to their old, outdated systems.

Subsidy for a sales manager is also part of KSDT's request for AS funding. "That position should be a key figure in raising money for KSDT," said Rockwell.

Working primarily on promoting KSDT and selling advertising space on the air, the sales manager would help KSDT achieve independence from the AS budget.

"I'd like to see KSDT separating from the AS funding system," said Scott Elisberg, KSDT chief engineer. "We've always had to scratch and beg for every penny."

Charlton justifies rejecting KSDT's budget request because only "a small percentage of students are served and the quality is poor."

The station's range currently extends down to the border, out to El Cajon and north to Rancho Santa Fe. The new carrier current system would make KSDT available to students in the dorms.

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Guardian photo by Peter Allen

KSDT manager Kevin Rockwell argued at length yesterday with AS President Jeremy Charlton over the cut of all funding to the radio station for next year.



Long, Long Ago, in a Galaxy Far, Far Away... 'Earth Wars'

BY JOHN MARKOFF
SUNNYVALE, CA. — A windowless blue three-story cement building set next to a freeway in this San Francisco suburb is the command center for the newest branch of the US armed forces.

Marked only by two massive antennas pointing skyward, and referred to as the "blue zoo" by some of the men who work inside, the US Satellite Control Facility is the operational command center for the Space Division of the US Air Force, established last year.

The center is a key link in a new US push to develop the capability to fight a war in outer space. It is the nerve center of a worldwide network of tracking stations that allow the Air Force to control the hundreds of military satellites used for communication, navigation, intelligence gathering and early warning of potential Soviet missile attacks.

The Control Facility has gained importance because both the United States and the Soviet Union are rapidly accelerating military activity in space in the wake of the twin crises in Afghanistan and Iran and the consequent stalling of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) agreement.

"Space is the high ground in today's world," says General Richard Henry, the man who commands the nation's space forces.

The US has sought higher ground following the loss of key electronic intelligence monitoring stations as a result of the Iranian revolution. In

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the past, sensitive spying equipment that the US had stationed along Iran's border with the Soviet Union permitted the military to keep tabs on missile tests taking place deep inside Soviet territory.

Since the loss of these stations the US has been forced to rely more heavily on "ferret" satellites which gather photographic and electronic intelligence from orbit and then relay it back to the Satellite Control Facility.

The center is a key link in a new US push to develop the capability to fight a war in space.

Although satellite intelligence collection is protected by existing SALT agreements, defense experts are concerned that any war between the United States and the Soviet Union would probably begin with efforts to knock out the opponent's spy satellites. Without the intelligence that such satellites provide, the United States would be virtually paralyzed in a war situation.

Both countries have been spending increasingly larger portions of their military budgets on space related systems (the US spent \$4.1 billion last year) and this new arena for the arms race is apt to prove far more costly than anything that has been spent on earth-based weapons to date.

The clearest indication that the de facto ban on an arms

race in space is breaking down is the recent anti-satellite test conducted by the Soviet Union. The test, which began April 3, ended a two-year moratorium during which the US and the Soviets carried out negotiations aimed at banning satellite weapons from space.

US officials announced recently that the Soviets had launched an anti-satellite target vehicle, called Cosmos 117. A short time later a Soviet "hunter-killer" satellite was launched which completed a rendezvous with the target satellite, although it was not detonated as other killer satellites have been in the past.

Defense officials said the killer satellite is designed to enter the same orbit as the target satellites and then close in to within several hundred yards. The killer satellite is then exploded, sending thousands of pieces of shrapnel to destroy the target.

Now that the Soviets have resumed their testing of space weapons, the US is certain to follow. The Air Force has awarded a \$58 million contract to the Vought corporation to develop a "direct ascent" satellite killer which will be carried under the wing of an F-15 fighter aircraft. The Vought hunter-killer is designed to seek out an enemy satellite with an infrared homing device and then collide with it.

American tests are scheduled to begin this year and the weapon will probably be deployed beginning in 1983. Because the American killer satellite will be carried by the F-15, it is believed it will be more flexible than the Soviet system since US aircraft are deployable around the world.

Besides the killer satellite research, both the United States and the Soviets are also developing particle beam and laser weapons for use against satellites. An American intelligence report sent to the President in mid-May claims that the Soviets have successfully developed a ground-based laser weapon that may be effective against low-orbiting US surveillance satellites. The report also claims the Soviets may be able to deploy a space-based laser weapon effective against higher orbiting communications satellites by the mid-1980s.

letter

Punch 'n Judy War?

Editor:
The government has been speaking of war for a number of months now. In February, they and a number of ostensibly responsible news commentators very casually mentioned the inevitability of nuclear weapons exchange (one does not speak of destroying people and cities, one merely exchanges nuclear weapons) in the event of a Soviet assault beyond Afghanistan. Even Mr. Carter threatened to use force to defend the oil producing nations. This would even include Iran, a nation our president has repeatedly scolded and spanked with frequently embarrassing results.

Now, reportedly on May 28, the Senate will very likely approve funds to reactivate the Selective Service system. I personally do not object to a peacetime draft. I vehemently object to war. Contextually, it seems eminently obvious to me that the draft is being reinstated as a threat of military action against the USSR. It is not unreasonable to view this as several long steps on the not so long path to war.

Why is this war being spoken of so freely, so recklessly? How will our nation or the world benefit from the war? These questions have not been addressed in more than the vaguest pedestrian terms, such as the current bastardizations of the noble notions of "patriotism," "freedom" and "human rights."

By and large, observers agree that a theatre nuclear war (sort of a Punch and Judy show where, let's say, Iran and Saudi Arabia blast each other under the direct control of the USSR and the US) has an overwhelmingly high chance of escalating into an absurd Dullesian massive exchange between the two senior members of the ICBM club, and perhaps even with the somewhat dim-witted junior member (still rather new to the game).

Well, by golly gosh: — Big Navy bases are prime targets, and probably would have several warheads of megaton strength aimed at them to insure at least one successful penetration. This sort of warhead would cause total physical destruction to an approximately 15 mile radius from ground zero if detonated at the proper altitude.

— Guess what city is the biggest naval station on the west coast. That's right. No more Black's Beach. No more Del Mar. No more La Jolla. No more UCSD.

The hourly indicator on the gym steps featured a report of several thousand American marines landing in Oman, coincidentally, on the day Carter was unable to attend Tito's funeral while nearly every leader in the civilized world made a point of attending.

I don't want a war. What can I do? There is a rally on Thursday. I'm going to attend if only to add bulk to the crowd. We, the educated, the scientists, artists, technicians, lawyers, doctors, mothers, fathers, must show that we don't agree that a war is obviously necessary. Perhaps our government might be forced to clarify their reasons for wanting a war. They'd better be good, and they'd better not be petty emotional appeals.

GARY HINES

And in the Stillness...Peace

It is early.
The dry, dry-heat
of this desert-land has not yet
affected the foreigner.
Out from inner-City
with its many stone and mud structures
I go.
Both Afghan and America will find
no peace in Kabul today.
I will walk far on this sacred Friday
in search..

The many shops of the green-door bazaar
are not crowded — there are no vendors,
few are about Chicken-street.
men and boys huddle close in small shops
drinking hot, sweet tea.
Talking not of business — not of life
but of War.
The City, ancient, is full of unrest.

As I walk on, out from the City
I hear echos of gun fire,
I see small, grayish-white clouds
of smoke on the horizon.
I know the hillmen are tough, stoic people
descendants of Kenghis-Khan.
They will fight hard for their land.
My thoughts are with them.

The tall, neverending Hindu-Kush
is alive this morning — she feels
the growing tension of her people.
She offers all sanctuary among her
many folds of earth.
I will rest here.
Here my search ends..
On her strong, comforting thigh.

At peace.

LINDA NELSON COLLEY

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iran Militants Warn Of Hostage Trials

IRAN — Iranian militants warned yesterday that the 53 American hostages will be "tried and punished" unless the deposed shah is returned with his riches from Egypt. Their latest threat coincided with the opening session of the new Iranian Parliament which is to decide the fate of the hostages.

The Parliament heard Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, recommend "a policy of neither East nor West" and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr warn of economic hardships.

But neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr mentioned the hostages, who spent their 207th day in captivity — and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said in Athens, Greece, he thought there was only "a fair chance that the hostages will be released sooner or later."

Kreisky, recently returned from meetings in Tehran with

Iranian leaders, said Iran "is not ready to give in to any kind of pressure." And in Washington, State Department Thomas Reston said the Carter administration would await Iranian reaction to the World Court decision ordering the hostages' release before taking its case for sanctions back to the United Nations. Iran has already called the World Court decision "meaningless."

In a statement broadcast yesterday over Tehran Radio, the militants urged Parliament to ignore pleas from the "great satan," the United States.

The militants, who seized the hostages after taking over the US Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, said the Iranian people supported their demand for the return of the shah as a condition for the hostages' release and said "any other decision" by Parliament would require approval by the nation.

DOONESBURY



S. Korea Forms Military Council

SEOUL, South Korea — The military, unchallenged after crushing democracy-seeking insurgents, will formalize its control of South Korea by establishing a council that will govern by martial law decree, informed sources said yesterday.

The sources said Choi Kyuhah, the interim civilian president, will remain in his

post, but Chun Doo-hwan, the nation's security commander, and other generals will run the country.

The popularly elected national legislature will have virtually no role to play in the decision-making process once council members are named, the sources said.

Unemployment Rises in US

WASHINGTON — Americans filed more claims for

unemployment insurance during mid-May than in any week since at least 1967, an ominous sign of a new surge in the nation's jobless rate, the government reported Wednesday.

Unemployment shot up from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent rate in April, the largest one-month jump since the depths of the last recession. Each rise of one percentage point in the unemployment rate means 1,040,000 more Americans are out of work.

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'Star Wars' Sequel Box Office Winner

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — *The Empire Strikes Back* is pulling in huge audiences and is seriously challenging the box office championship of its parent, *Star Wars*, 20th Century-Fox said yesterday.

During the first week, the swashbuckling space epic released \$9,601,374 at 126 theaters, said Peter Myers, senior Fox vice president for domestic distribution. At its opening last Wednesday the film broke 125 house records for box office receipts.

Star Wars has grossed more than \$300 million since its release three years ago, and is the all-time biggest movie moneymaker.

It is difficult to make direct comparisons between *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Star Wars* because the sequel opened in far more theaters and at higher ticket prices. Myers said that after making allowances for these differences *The Empire* is running ahead of the box office figures for *Star Wars*.

"The remarkable thing is that the average is \$76,202 per theater," said Myers. "That's like an all-time record." Fox financed *Star Wars* and received the lion's share of its profits. It will receive only a distribution fee for *The Empire*.

Creator George Lucas used money from his share of *Star Wars*, estimated at \$50 million, to pay for *The Empire*. If the movie continues at its present rate, Lucas' profits could exceed \$100 million.

Nixon Tapes Made Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 9:10 EDT yesterday, 22 reporters and 11 members of the public donned earphones and heard Richard M. Nixon say: "Hi, Phil, how are you? Sorry to keep you waiting."

They were listening to the first of 31 Watergate tape recordings made available to the public for the first time at the National Archives, the nation's storehouse of records. Only a handful of members of the public waited in the early morning hours to be among the first to hear the tapes — previously listened to only by government officials, prosecutors and jurors and others who attended the two trials of Nixon's associates in the long, evolving scandal known as Watergate.

Only 12½ hours of 6,000 hours of conversations secretly recorded by Nixon were made available because Nixon is fighting in court to keep the archives from allowing the public to listen in on the rest of his tapes. He argues that his own privacy

and the right of the presidency were at stake. The first tape played here yesterday was one used in the trial of John B. Connally, Nixon's treasury secretary, who was acquitted on charges of accepting illegal payments from a milk producers' cooperative.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held today for Beverly Bolton, former business manager at Muir College, who died of heart failure Tuesday.

The service will be at 4 pm at the University Lutheran

Church, on the corner of Torrey Pines Road and La Jolla Shores Drive.

Bolton worked at UCSD for 12 years, and was business manager at Muir for two years.

Buck Henry Speaks

Buck Henry, producer of the movie *The Graduate* and co-creator of the TV series *Get Smart*, will be on campus again today to hold an open forum.

The forum will be held in

conference room A of the Administration Complex, Mathews Campus. It will consist of a short presentation followed by a question and answer period.

— By a Guardian staff writer

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Stressful Rites of Spring Finals Here

'Relax When You Study'

A spring ritual is unfolding on college campuses across the country. It is the frantic and stressful rite of spring finals.

According to Dr. Hugh Pates, counseling psychologist at Revelle College, many students feel that they need to be anxious in order to study. This type of school-related stress is a habit formed in high school years. "They may have had good results with this pattern in the past and so it becomes a repressive force in their lives," he says.

"Other students, however, do not get good results from their stress habit. For these students anxiety becomes so fierce that their ability to take tests is impaired.

"Research shows that highly anxious students have lower grades overall. So, while anxiety has its good side it also had its down and difficult side," Pates says.

Pates offers these suggestions to students coping with school related anxiety:

— Increase physical activity. An hour to an hour and a half of rigorous exercise a day, such as roller skating, swimming or running, helps relieve stress.

— Allow an hour per day of "free" recreational reading. This disengages students from intense concentration and reduces their anxiety level so they can return to their studies

refreshed.

— Study in groups when possible. Group study provides an exchange of energy, often calms students, enables them to think better and provides mutual support.

Student Counseling and Psychological Services maintains an emergency phone line. Their number is 452-3755. The service is open from 8 am to 5 pm.

Weather Typical but Unpleasant

BY MARK WILSON

The cold and cloudiness characteristic of recent San Diego area weather may not be uncommon for this time of the year, but it has been more prevalent than in past years, due to an unusual type of cloud formation.

UCSD scientists of NORPAX (North Pacific Experiment Station) and the Climate Research Group are trying to explain this.

According to Dr. Jeremy Namias, Scripps climatologist and founder of the Climate Research Group, layer-like clouds, called stratus clouds, are common in the San Diego area.

Stratus clouds appear during the evenings and disappear before noon the next day. While precipitation is not associated with stratus clouds,



drizzle is common.

Lately, however, San Diego skies have been filled with cumulus clouds — high, bulging cotton-type clouds typical of midwestern and eastern states.

The lack of an inversion layer above San Diego has made cumulus formation possible. The flow of air which occurs between 10,000 feet and 40,000 feet and moves southward from the northwest has been much stronger than usual this year.

"This causes parcels of air to rise higher and more rapidly than normal," explains Namias. "This ascension cools the air because the parcels are rising to areas of lower pressure where they expand and push ambient air aside."

At the "dew point"

threshold value, clouds form and release latent heat of condensation. This heat is released when water vapor condenses into water, warming the parcel of air and making it more buoyant. As a result, air rises quickly and forms large cumulus clouds, which typically rise to about 20,000 feet above the San Diego area.

The lack of inversion also

contributes to an increase in the momentum of surface winds. This increase, plus the blocking of the sun by cumulus clouds, causes the earth's surface to become cold.

Namias and other scientists in the Climate Research group are particularly interested in long-term climatic behavior.

Over the last five years there have been encouraging results from attempts to predict this natural scheme.

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media from covering the event.

"One subject of the rally is to identify mass media's role in the promotion of the latest upsurge of patriotism," Kessler says, explaining that

this patriotism has done a great deal to popularize war in the eyes of the American people.

As part of their publicity campaign, SDSP members this week canvassed 12 local

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announcements

Want some say in what films come to campus? Stop by EDNA and fill out a film survey form this week. (5/29)

ALL SENIORS: Make your last visit to Central Library unforgettable! PARTY on the patio, 8 pm Sat. May 31. Kegs, music, & dancing - free! (5/30)

FINAL FLING FOR SENIORS: Party on Say May 31 at 8 pm. Central Library, Dance and drink with your fellow graduates. (5/29)

ALL UCSD SENIORS - Celebrate graduation with a night of dancing outside CUL (3rd floor), Sat. May 31 at 8 pm. Kegs, wine and non alc. beverages. (5/29)

Be a member of the Coffee Hut Collective and get meals at cost. Other benefits too! Go for it! (5/29)

SHIP is sponsoring the UCSD WHELLO EARTH FESTIVAL Friday, May 30, 1980. Come dance, create and participate in a celebration of HEALTH. Listen to Heartspace, enjoy natural refreshments, play Earth Games, and find out about Community Health Organizations. It's all happening in front of the Student Center! (5/30)

LET'S END THE CONFUSION! May 26th was NOT the deadline for internships arranged through the Academic Internship Program. It is the deadline for fall internships arranged through the Associated Students Internship Office. Summer and Fall internship opportunities are still available through the Academic Internship Office. We're open all summer. Call X4355 for more info. (5/30)

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Citizens Party and the Barry Commoner presidential campaign, please call Austin at: 481-9974. (6/4)

Y'all come and Square Dance to a live caller, on Revelle Plaza, Sat. May 31, 8-11 pm. Free refreshments! (5/30)

Nothing to do on Sat. night? Square Dance on Revelle Plaza to live caller, Sat. May 31, 8-11 pm. Live caller and free refreshments. (5/29)

Swing your favorite partner at the Square Dance on Revelle Plaza, Sat. May 31, 8-11 pm. Live caller and free refreshments. (5/29)

Be on TV! Apply to be Revelle Watermelon Queen. Applications in Revelle Resident Dean's office. (5/29)

personals

WIN TWO BACKSTAGE PASSES or TWO COMPLETENTRY PASSES to Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, appearing Fri. June 6 at the UCSD Gym. Entry blanks now available as ASSORTED VINYL. For additional info call 452-2733 or 452-4102. (6/4)

wanted

Want to swap 3 Who tickets, 6/21, \$12.50 seats, for any other date? Call Leslie or Joan 452-9336. (5/30)

LXS Happy 21!! Your Almond Cookie (5/29) Jeff Cadill, Happy Late Birthday. You deserve the best year yet. Love, Becki. (5/29)

housing

ROOM WANTED for summer months. La Jolla, Del Mar, or North County preferred. 755-3635 Susan. (6/4)

La Jolla - Large double room, two people. Available Sept. Near Windansea Beach. 458-7125. (6/5)

ROOMMATE WANTED - Male, for summer. 3 bdr. large house, bar/fireplace/yard. Own room - UC area, \$180/mo. 453-6210 - hurry. (furnished) (5/30/6/2,4,6)

Invest instead of renting! Live near campus all year round in a 3 bdr 2 1/2 ba condo-tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Priced to sell. 571-7777 Century 21-Vista Properties. (6/2,6)

Lrg. Dbl Rm in Clmont avail. 6/21, rent \$230 mo plus util and dep. 1 or 2, M or F, 272-2830 Dirk. (5/30/6/2,4)

Accommodations for Fall 1980-81: Two brothers, Jeff and Doug, (Revelle, Eng & Premed) want to rent a large room or share with men an apt., condo, or suite close to campus so can commute by bicycle. Kitchen not necessary. Call collect: (505) 672-9231; 9 to 8 pm PDT. (6/6)

2 male Christian roommates wanted for summer or longer. Condo near UCSD. 125/mo. plus util. Call evs 452-5943. (6/4)

2F: double rm. avail by June 1. \$125 single rm. avail Aug 1. \$140 Genesee High Laundry fac., pool, park. 455-5607. (5/29, 6/3,5)

Attention professors: student willing to house sit. Responsible, clean, neat. 452-7093. (6/6)

Female roommate needed. Own room, beautiful La Jolla 4 bedroom house. 2 bth. Need to be occupied by 6/7. \$200/mo plus util. Call 456-1734 after 6 pm. (6/2)

for sale

Student desk and chair (for small person) \$20, 3-drawer dresser (avocado finish) \$25 or both for \$40. Call Lynn 454-5879. (6/6)

Takamine classical guitar, solid top, BEAUTIFUL! \$300.00 or ?? Call Bob 453-7692. (5/30)

Men's 10 speed 23" frame - with luggage rack - hardly used. \$90 or best offer. Eric 453-9663 (evenings and weekends) (5/30)

For sale: desk \$40, bureau \$45, bookcase \$45, twin bed \$70 or make offer! Call Bob 453-4969 or Jodie 452-8804. (6/6)

SURFBOARD 6'7" good condition w/ leash \$45. WET SUIT Med \$50. 454-9859. (6/3)

HONOLULU Surfboard - Ex cond. 6'4" and 21" width Rad. Rides \$110. Full 1/4" ex cond primo suit \$60. Bike exercise \$40. Steve 295-7448. (6/3)

Desk - slightly used, very functional, three drawers. \$12. Chair \$3. Both \$14. Call Julie 452-1312. (6/2)

MOTORCYCLE Honda Supersport 77. 20,000 miles ex cond. original owner best offer, must sell 452-8299 eve. (6/6)

Need proofreader for variety of manuscript & phototypeset copy. Spelling, grammar test req. 291-4510. (6/2)

Rider needed - leaving beginning of Sept. - from New York to S.D. Share driving & expenses. Ask for Jayne. 452-7168. (5/30)

I will pay you to transport my moped to San Luis Obispo or Santa Barbara ASAP. Call Betsy at 453-9516. (5/30)

Jobs available in sales. Commission only. Average income: \$43-91/day. 566-3116. (6/6)

Nice-looking, well-motivated person needed to establish and service accounts for new Japanese photo product. Full or part time; set own hours; summer and beyond. Commission basis with decent earning potential. Must have own car. Call Rob or Rick 278-2255. (6/6)

lost and found

Lost or Stolen: Please return for reward: new G.E. cassette recorder black and silver. 481-6187. Adrian. (5/29)

Lost: In HSS 1330 on Mon 5/18, a Stan Smith tennis racket. Call Jeremy 453-2624. (5/29)

Lost calculator in APM 5880 Wednesday about 2:00 pm. Please call 272-1067. Reward (5/29)

Lost: silver Mizpah on Muir Field. It is the size of half of a quarter. If found please call Larry 453-5754. (6/4)

Lost glasses: Rust plastic frames with dark lenses on 5/23/80 near AP&M. Please call 455-1518. (5/29)

Found: Calculator. Call Art 453-5478 or 452-4238 and leave message. (5/30)

Lost: HP 25 Calculator in USB 2722. Fri 16th about noon. 452-9548. (5/30)

Lost: 5/18 small gray and white, light tiger cat w/ flea collar. Reward 452-7595. (6/6)

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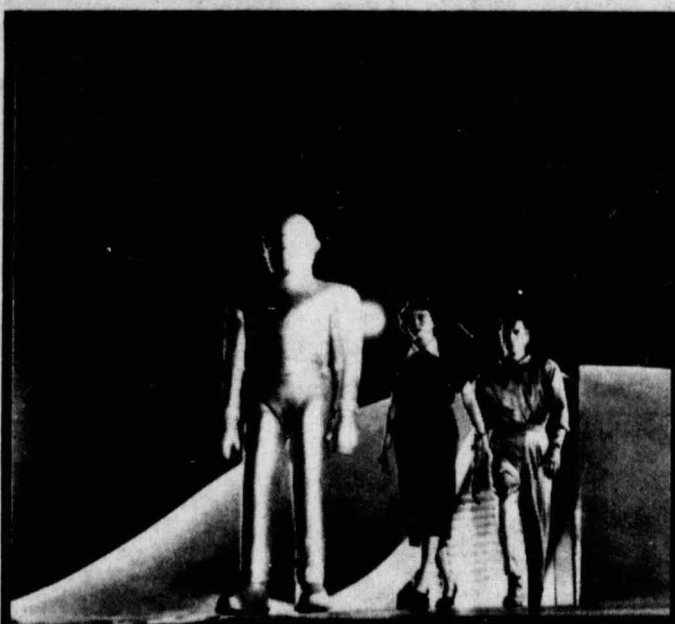
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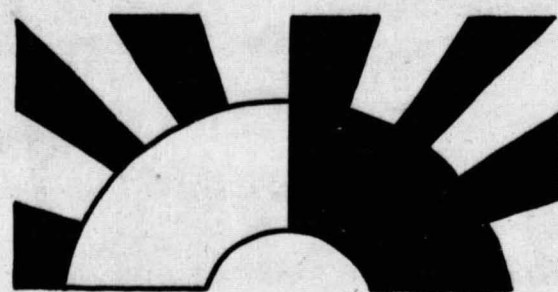


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Anti-War Rally Today On Plaza

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high schools, distributing leaflets which urged the students to "skip a few hours of class on Thursday" and come to UCSD.

Speakers coming from off-campus to address the crowds include professor John Hardesty from San Diego State University and Kathy Gilbert from the National

Lawyer's Guild.

UCSD students who will talk are MEChA member Conrado Gerrardo, *New Indicator* staffer George Mathies, communications major Cooky Mahoney, SAAC representative Robert Cunningham-Tambuzi, AS Commissioner of External Affairs Warren Wheeler, and Kessler.

The speakers will address problems which deal with the topics of electronic media and summer organization, as well as US dealings in foreign policy and racism and oppression.

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Students who work at KSDT are angrily protesting Charlton's recommendation. "It's very important that students in communications and video at UCSD be able to work in radio," said Jodi Sandven, next year's general manager. "We want to become self-sufficient, and need at least an operating budget to continue working toward that goal."

Rockwell expressed resentment by noting that "we try so hard to put in all the labor to make this a

KSDT Mad About Cuts

viable media organization. This is a direct slap in the face towards all that effort."

"I feel that this action is a direct insult to all the work people have done over the years," he added.

When questioned about any action planned by KSDT to combat Charlton's recommendation, Rockwell said, "We have to rally around — I feel demoralized

by this negative assessment of our performance."

The KSDT staffers plan on distributing pamphlets to AS voting members and lobbying before next week's budget vote.

Possible alternate sources for funding at KSDT are public radio grants, sponsorship donations, fund raisers and advertising.

The space KSDT occupies in the Student Center must be considered. "That's up to the Student Center Board," said Charlton.

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