

The Daily Guardian

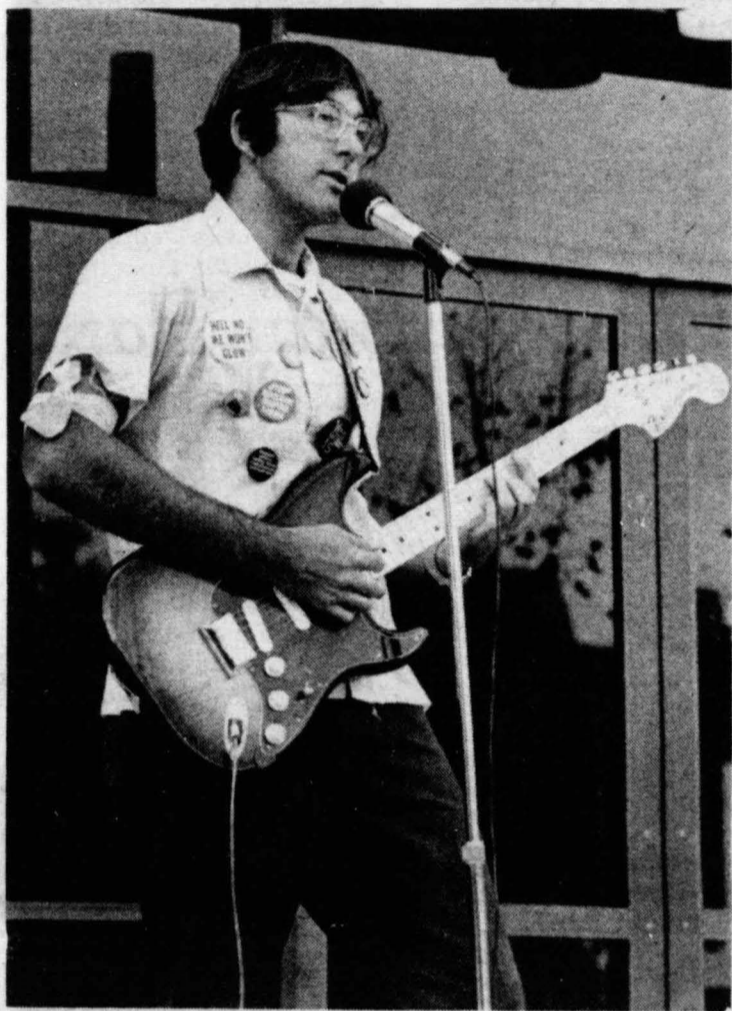
Volume 38, Number 33, 34

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, November 7, 1979

Busing, Spending Measures Pass

Gotch, Wittman Only 190 Votes Apart in City Council Election



David Piper plays the "Plutonium Blues" at a noon rally yesterday sponsored by the Abalone Alliance.

The rally drew about 50 people to the gym steps to hear Piper and others decry the proliferation of nuclear power and its possible side effects.

Piper, a staff member, is a leading campus anti-nuclear organizer.

Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California gave landslide approval yesterday to the "Spirit of 13" government spending limits initiative and to an anti-busing amendment to the state constitution.

Proposition 4, the state and local government spending limits measure, led by nearly 3-1.

Proposition 1, the anti-busing amendment, led by nearly 2-1.

A statewide ballot proposition that would repeal a 45-year-old interest ceiling on some business loans was also approved by voters. That measure, Proposition 2, was depicted in television commercials as a step toward lower interest rates, and there was no opposition campaign.

In San Francisco, Dianne Feinstein, who became interim mayor following the assassination of George Moscone last year, narrowly led Supervisor Quentin Kopp in a 10-way race for a full four-year term as major. They face a Dec. 11 runoff.

Two controversial San Francisco ballot propositions, a 20-story limit on new skyscrapers and a rent control measure, both trailed in early returns.

Growth control measures were trailing in early returns in six of eight California communities where there were local issues on the ballot.

The only growth control proposals winning in early returns were a Riverside limit on lot sizes for hillside properties and a nonbinding

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By Jeff Beresford-Howe and Kathy Huffer

With one race still too close to call, San Diego voters returned a moderate City Council in elections yesterday covering half the city's districts.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Republican Steve Wittman and Democrat Mike Gotch were separated by 190 votes out of 140,230 cast.

Voters were decisive in three other council races, however.

Incumbents Lucy Kilea and Leon Williams won landslide victories, and favored Bill Cleater won a comfortable victory over Lou Ridgeway.

San Diego voters also approved all five local propositions before them, thereby accomplishing the following:

The Board of Supervisors now has the authority to choose between the U.S. Marshal's and Sheriff's office as the agency to serve court papers (A); "Council member" will now be used to designate city council representatives instead of "councilman" (B); San Diego political conduct laws will now conform with stricter state laws (C); Board of Education residency requirements will now conform to state residency requirements (D); and some city workers will lose their civil service status and be directly responsible to elected officials (E).

Wittman and Gotch fought an acrimonious campaign after Gotch charged that Wittman had taken campaign funds for personal use.

Wittman denied the charges, which received wide publicity, and asked the district attorney's office to begin an investigation (since suspended).

The two continued their campaign battle in

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Panel: Linguistic and Political Barriers Harming African Media

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

Trying to establish mass communications systems in nations with convoluted ethnic and political boundaries is one of Africa's major problems, panelists from across that continent said here yesterday.

Countrymen must "not only be able to communicate between themselves, but also communicate with their brothers and sisters in states divided in franco-form and anglo-form zones," Liberian novelist Bai T. Moore believes.

One way of solving this, he says, is his country's policy of communications, which "is geared to make everyone literate in English," so that Liberia can continue with its national policy.

The choice of a language for use in communications, according to University of Zambia professor Mubanga Kashoki, lies with governments, and these policies vary with the historical backgrounds of the reasons behind such a decision.

His native country makes

use of English and seven African languages local to the country and being taught as school subjects. But Kashoki believes "people are reached more through the African languages than through English."

There is a mood in Africa to try to make greater use of African languages in government and national life."

Moore concurs:

"We need to develop a policy which encourages and promotes our cultural heritage and preserves it," said the Deputy Minister of Informa-

tion and Cultural Affairs.

Music also falls into national classifications.

The lighter side of the topic was executed by Nigerian professor Samuel Akabot, who entitled his presentation, "Everything You Wanted To Know About African Music, But Were Afraid To Ask."

Akabot's view of communications is focused upon traditional African music, which is tied to language, as exemplified by the fact that African musicians know what to play ahead of time without a

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Photos of Saturn's Rings were among the data returned by the Pioneer II probe. Story in this week's Science section, Page 4.

Frosh Record Way Late, Guardian, AS Blame Mails Printing Co. For Delay

By Jenifer Warren

The UCSD Freshman Record, originally scheduled for release Oct. 22, will probably arrive in mid-November, over three weeks late.

Designed for new students, *The Record* contains photographs and biographical information on freshmen. Also included is a twelve-page introductory section on university phone numbers, calendars, student organizations and activities, athletic and social schedules and community involvement.

Why the delay?

Representatives of Institutional Services, Inc. approached the *Daily Guardian* and the Associated Students last summer, offering the two 25 cents a copy each if they co-sponsored the manual and put together the introductory section.

Both Carlos Montalvo, AS president, and Harry Tolen, *Daily Guardian* general manager, agreed, and set about making the section.

Tolen says he finished and mailed it to ISI in mid-July, but ISI says it never came. Tolen attributes the problem to the Postal Service.

So, Tolen says, the *Daily Guardian* tried to put the section back together in September, despite being "swamped with work," and sent a new version to ISI in the beginning of that month.

Since then, says Tolen, the company has had "press delays" and has not sent the finished *Record* back here.

Freshmen expecting to pick up the *Record* in the *Daily Guardian* office two weeks ago have expressed anger at the delay.

"What good does an orientation guide do me after seven weeks? And I already know about most people after being at school this long, so I don't need the rest

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Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness and wind with a chance of showers tomorrow.

Breakers will be 2-3 feet at 10 second intervals.

Letters to the Editor Guilt By Association

Editor:
 "Many prominent members of the National Organization of Women are lesbians. Many more are single women without families. Therefore the women's rights movement is just a cover for a homosexual revolution that is out to destroy the family and totally separate the sexes..."
 I am sick and tired of being labeled a misanthropic, asexual fascist because I am opposed to abortion. I can understand it coming from John Taylor (*Daily Guardian*, Nov. 2.) but I would have thought that an organization like NOW that has suffered so many slurs of guilt by association would be a little more sensitive about using that approach in their speeches. Unfortunately (Sandy Ackerson, as quoted in *The Daily Guardian*, Oct. 29) such is not the case.



Let me set the record straight. I am opposed to sexual discrimination. I support the Equal Rights Amendment. I do not object to non-procreational sex; I enjoy it. I support widespread availability of contraceptive education and equipment.
 But I am opposed to abortion except when the physical health of the mother would be gravely endangered. Where individuals are concerned, they can set their own moral codes any way they like. When their actions harm others, not party to the decision, then the law must step in and decide whose rights will prevail over whose.

The pro-abortion arguments make sense only if you absolutely deny any human rights to an unborn child. I am unwilling to make such an assumption. If a fetus has ANY right to life, then a decision to abort involves a conflict between that

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Ducking the Issues

I would like to write this letter in reference to the "Phil Blazer" lecture on Nov. 1. I was under the impression that the speaker was to clarify some of the issues surrounding Jesse Jackson's Mideast visit and the current black-Jewish rift. Essentially, what is needed is to unearth some means for establishing a constructive black-Jewish dialogue. Hal Sloane, Blazer's fill-in, did not address himself to these pertinent issues.
 I only hope that blacks and Jews will not let Jesse Jackson's prostitution of Christian faith to terrorism and Arab dollars ruin a history of cooperation between blacks and Jews. I can only think that Martin Luther King, a man who taught the world what peaceful resistance means, would have deplored such a capitulation to terrorism.
 None of the areas that might be at the root of the strife

between blacks and Jews were dealt with in the speech:

— Bakke case. Some blacks feel that Jews are pushing blacks out of colleges, yet some Jews deplore the fact that affirmative action programs never regard Jews as a minority and that reverse-discrimination may exist;

— Busing. The media is lumping minority groups into factions of for or against busing without regarding splits within minority groups;

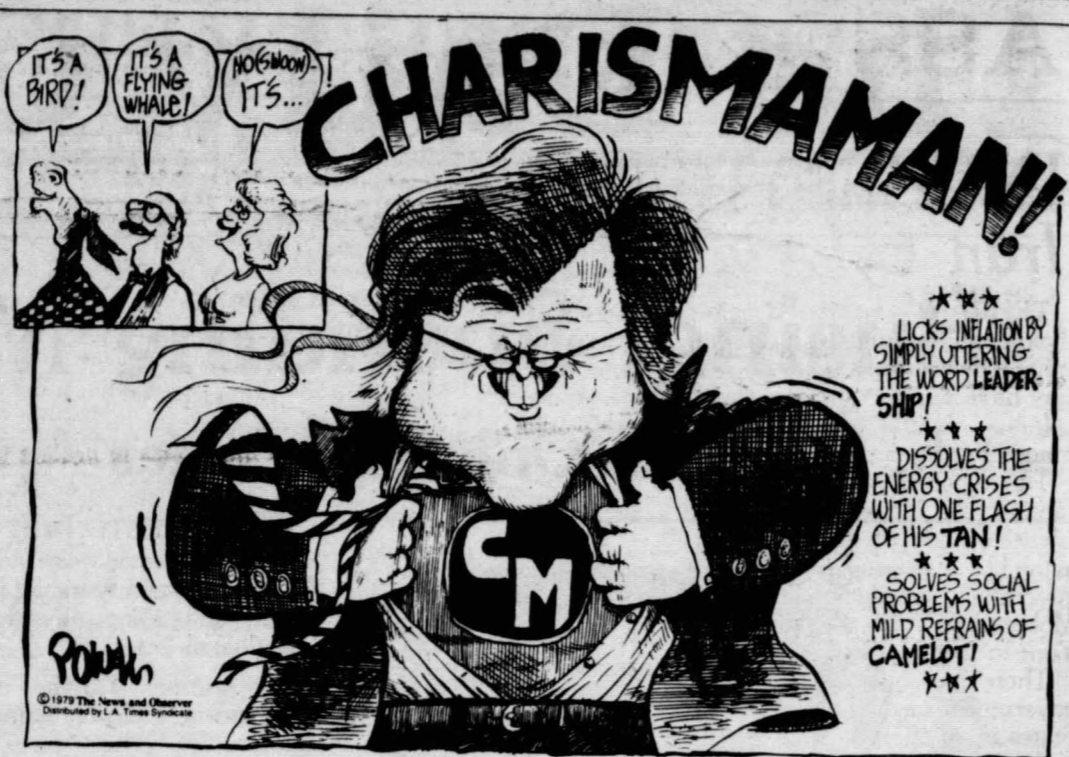
— South Africa. Some blacks deplore Israeli trade with South Africa; however, some Jews feel that they are being judged by a double standard, since the United States is at the top in terms of trade with South Africa, and black African nations follow close behind. Israel is close to the bottom of the list and their trade relations do not consist of military supplies, which others' do. (Even with this double standard I personally disagree with Israeli trade relations with South Africa.)

Let us, blacks and Jews, therefore resolve to discuss and debate these issues and not lose our important friendship. There is much injustice in this world that we can annul by working together. Let's fight this injustice, let's not fight each other.

ROBERT MARKOVIC

Nice Party

Editor:
 Kudos to the History department, headed by Allan Mitchell, and to the Muir provost's office, headed by John Stewart, for the party they gave Oct. 31 for students. If afforded a pleasant way for students to meet and chat with faculty, administrators, TAs and other students. I received a warm welcome to Third College before classes began; it's nice to feel welcomed to the History department, too.
 DOROTHY ARMSTRONG



Do We Need Romance Carter Getting A Bum Rap

By M.N. Plano

After reading the syndicated report by Mervyn Field in the Oct. 31 *Daily Guardian* -- the article describing President Carter's abysmal showing in the polls -- I went home and spent a fair amount of time thinking. Then I picked up the *Los Angeles Times* and a few other news and science magazines to see if I could find anything

M.N. Plano is a UCSD graduate student.

to warrant his having a lower popularity than even Nixon in the depths of Watergate.

Why was I perplexed? Well, for one thing, I haven't met more than three people in as many months who didn't think that Carter's doing a better job than he's given credit for. The polls do say that 85% of all Americans think he's "good, honest, and hardworking." In all my adult life I've never heard another president so labeled.

Hmmm. Maybe it's his attitude towards women and minorities. Today's *Times* reports that he appointed his third woman cabinet member. No other president has ever had more than one. Shirley Hufstetler is likely to be the first woman Supreme Court justice. She was the only woman appeals court justice until Carter appointed 10 more. Carter also doubled the number of blacks in decision making posts and quietly tripled the number of Hispanics. No, that can't be it.

Here I read a judge just threw out the justice department's charges against the mayor of Philadelphia. Maybe people don't like Carter for persecuting Frank Rizzo?

Could it be the environmental matters? With the lands use, redwoods, and Alaska lands

...the best environmental president since Teddy Roosevelt.

actions behind him, plus this year's successful whale negotiations, I'm afraid I'm as perplexed as ever. A Sierra Club leader called him the best environmental president since Theodore Roosevelt. Naw, it can't be the environment.

Let's see. He broke up the old Atomic Energy Commission. He stopped Clinch River, the B-1 and the Neutron Bomb and established a national solar bank. No, the no-nuke people can't be the ones who hate him.

For years everyone to the left of Max Rafferty has cried, "get us out of the dictator business!" Well, our dictators sure are dropping like flies. Somoza, Romero, Macias, Bokassa, Amin, and the Shah and now old Park of Korea. Gosh! All those old boys long propped up by the clever Yankees. Either Carter's not a very competent "propper-upper," or...or...

Naw. It couldn't be that quietly, without a lot of hooplah, the President is saying, "No more."

Hmmm. I read that, for the first time in history the Organization of American States has set principles for the observation of human and civil

rights. The OAS is acting on Bolivia's century old deprivation of a seaport, a US resolution.

Of course no one takes Carter's "human rights" campaign seriously.

Except the peoples of Nigeria, Guinea, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador or the Dominican Republic, which have all had their first free and open elections in 10 to 20 years during the last 10 months.

Or the peoples of Guinea, Uganda or Central African Republic or at least a dozen more nations that this year are saner than before. Or the Chinese dissidents at "Democracy Wall," or the 250,000 Indochinese who are now productive Americans.

He dropped Clinch River, the B-1 and the Neutron Bomb...

Or the children of Tel Aviv and Cairo. Or the prisoners in Chile and Brazil who, for the first time, are getting Red Cross visits, forced by "international" pressure.

Will somebody explain to me how you cut inflation when our foreign oil bill has gone up 60% this year? Unemployment is at a five-year low, in spite of a doubling of the female workforce, and the trade deficit (barring oil) has plummeted.

I put down the papers and magazines, still confused. Maybe I've missed something. With a stupid, scatterbrained Congress and a thousand special interest groups screaming "gimme," the fellow has avoided at least six chances, that I've counted, to pull a "Mayaguez" and shoot his popularity up to the eighties. I trust his finger near the button. I'm not so sure about Teddy's.

Can anyone out there explain it to me? What has Teddy Kennedy to offer but a brilliant speaking voice, some romantic illusions and a ghost he'll (perhaps dangerously) always be trying to live up to?

In the end, I think Carter's unforgivable sin is that he's like Daddy. Reliable, hardworking, boring. The nation's mood, abetted by the eastern press, is like a teenager entering his "frustration" period. Sure, Dad's always there. Sure he delivers... "But he's always lecturing me about 'responsibility' and saving energy and boring crap like that."

Yup. Just like a teenager. Teenagers love both cynicism and romance, alternately. Their favorite mood, when *cared for*, is sullenness.

Ah, but romance. Read your history. What is it that the romantic figures in the history of nations are known for? What have they used, since time immemorial, to elicit the powerful enthusiasm of youth? What is it the shining knights on white horses have called the teenagers out for?

War.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Iran Oil Flow Stops Embassy: No Force

TEHRAN — Iranian oil exports apparently were choked off yesterday by a shutdown of the country's only crude oil port. A U.S. official said the shutdown may have stemmed from a strike by port workers.

Initial reports came to administration and congressional sources from the CIA.

The reported shutdown at Iran's Kharg Island came as the United States sought to negotiate the release of about 60 hostages held by militant students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The students and the government are demanding that the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned from New York to face trial in Iran.

There had been threats that the revolutionary government might halt oil shipments to the United States in an effort to enforce that demand.

A State Department official said initial reports indicated that the suspension barred all tankers from loading, not only those of the United States. The official, who declined to be identified, said initial fragmentary reports suggested that the shutdown involved a strike.

Vatican's in Debt

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican's top financial experts briefed Roman Catholic cardinals yesterday on the state of the Holy See's holdings. A senior cardinal said the annual deficit is somewhere between \$12 million and \$18 million.

The senior cardinal, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press the overall budget of the Holy See totals around \$36 million. He noted this is separate from the Institute for Religious Works.

NATIONAL

Embassy: No Force Walkout at Diablo

WASHINGTON — Officials said here yesterday the United States will not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has good relations with Iran's Islamic regime, said it would send a delegation to Tehran to try and save the hostages' lives.

Protection of the embassy captives is now the responsibility of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his cabinet resigned yesterday. Both Khomeini and his council have been issuing statements backing the embassy invaders' demand that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned for trial.

Don't Ask About Sex

ST. PETERSBURG — School administrators weren't pleased when 10th grade Linda Heath passed out a questionnaire on teen-age sexuality, so she spent her 15th birthday on suspension.

The two-page survey, a project for Miss Heath's 10th-grade journalism class at St. Petersburg High School, asked students to respond anonymously to questions such as: Do you feel there is pressure to have sex? Are you a virgin? Would you consider abortion? Is contraception necessary? Do you believe in premarital sex?

Miss Heath, who served the one-day suspension Monday, said she would appeal.

STATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Some 175 pipefitters, complaining their shop steward was fired because of a dispute over bottled water, walked off their jobs yesterday at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Pipefitters and Plumbers Local 403 members claimed shop steward Don Waiters was fired Monday when he led a group from his union into a comfort area reserved for Pacific Gas & Electric workers. Waiters said PG&E workers are supplied with bottled drinking water while pipefitters get only tap water.

PG&E spokesman Chris Piper said about 50 pipefitters milled around the gates of the plant for a short time Tuesday while PG&E negotiated with the union, but no formal picket line was established.

About 500 pipefitters work for Pullman Power Products, a PG&E subcontractor for the nuclear power generating facility.

Pesticide Furor

SACRAMENTO — Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, the Republican minority leader, said yesterday the proposed new state pesticide regulations are absurd and every major agricultural organization in the state opposes them.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union indicated opposition to the pesticide rules.

Despite Mr. Hallett's comments in a speech to pest control advisors in Monterey, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau, the Western Growers Association and the Council of California Growers all said their organizations had taken no official position.

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

Saturn Surprises Researchers With 'A New Vista'

By Peter Mortensen

Although it has been over two months since Pioneer 11 made its rendezvous with the planet Saturn, NASA researchers, including two from UCSD, continue to learn from the vast amount of data transmitted back from the ringed planet.

"There certainly has been a reasonable amount of surprises -- things that nobody guessed beforehand," said Dr. Carl McIlwan, who worked along with Dr. Walker Fillius, at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View during the weeks Pioneer 11 was closest to Saturn.

Perhaps one of the most significant achievements of the Saturn flyby was that the spacecraft sustained no damage from high-velocity ring particles. According to NASA, this proves that any man-made probe can operate in the vicinity of the visible rings.

McIlwan and Fillius are particularly interested in the data returned from the craft's "trapped radiation detector." The 3.9-pound device was built at UCSD and was designed to detect high energy particles trapped in Saturn's magnetosphere.

"When you go to a new

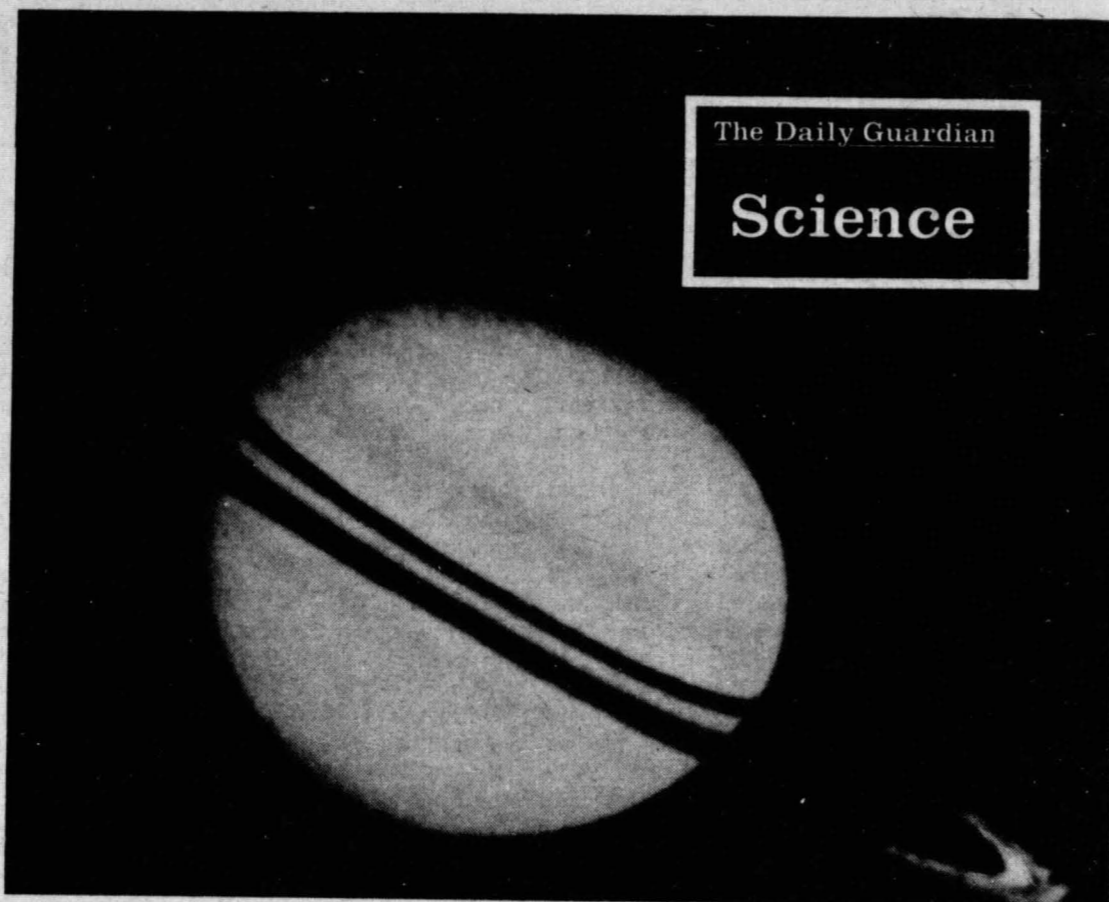
environment like that (Saturn), you don't know what to expect...we had some expectations, but mostly it's just looking on a new vista and trying to understand it, and that's what we're still in the process of doing," explained McIlwan.

Data related to the magnetosphere indicates that the radiation belts on Saturn are completely eliminated by the rings because their high energy particles mirror back and forth between Saturn's poles, ultimately to be absorbed by the ring material itself.

It is this phenomenon which creates what scientists believe is the most radiation-free sector of space discovered to date. Further data from the Pioneer 11 may confirm this, NASA says.

"There are many features of Saturn which we're just beginning to understand," McIlwan said. "We're seeing effects of the rings and the moons on the data and as we develop an understanding of that we can see more of what is going on in that environment, but we're still in the process of putting those pieces together," he added.

In addition to magnetosphere discoveries aided by the UCSD physicists,



Saturn: surprises and a new understanding.

scientists are quite enthusiastic over the discovery of Saturn's 11th moon, temporarily named 1979S1. Although it was conjectured that two new Saturnian moons had been discovered, NASA states that the same 400 km-diameter body was most probably recorded in two different positions by Pioneer instrumentation.

Another significant result of the Pioneer flyby is the discovery that temperatures on both Saturn and its moon Titan might be too low to

sustain life as it is known on earth. Although discouraging, the data has not altogether eliminated the possibility of life in the Saturn system.

Two Voyager space probes are scheduled to reach Saturn around November, 1980, and McIlwan expects that these two craft will be able to clear up some of the questions left unanswered by Pioneer.

McIlwan said that there is a "dip in the fluxes (of Saturn's magnetosphere) with no known optical object there, so we suspect that it may be a

very thin ring that is causing it and the superior cameras on the Voyager might be able to see it.

In summing up other significant data of the Pioneer mission, NASA notes that Saturn radiates about two and a half times more heat than it receives from the sun, that portions of the planet may consist of liquid metallic hydrogen, and that Titan makes a reverse-teardrop magnetic wake within Saturn's magnetosphere.

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Cal Space Institute Formed; Will Get Cottage at Scripps

Center Starts With Satellite Data

By Stan Honda
Staff Writer

The UC-funded California Space Institute is being formed at UCSD to "bring people together for studies of space," according to Dr. James Arnold, professor of chemistry here.

The center, scheduled to begin operation within a few months, will be located in "a small cottage" at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, says Arnold.

It will focus on space research involving the use of satellite data, such as astronomy, weather, environmental and oceanographic studies.

According to Arnold, the university chose to locate the center at UCSD because "San Diego is one of the outstanding campuses in the area of space sciences. Besides projects in astronomy (offered through the physics department), Scripps has a wide variety of research utilizing the newly installed satellite data receiving station there."

Another reason, he continued, is that Scripps Director William Nierenberg "wanted the institute at UCSD and was willing to get space for it."

Planning for the institute began three years

ago with the support of about 40 faculty members from each UC campus. This past year, said Arnold, the bulk of the planning has been in Chancellor McElroy's office with input from UC Vice President Donald Swain, Arnold, Physics Professor Carl McIlwain, and Gustaf Arrhenius and Robert Bernstein from Scripps.

The Regents have awarded Cal Space \$380,000 for the first year to fund research projects, purchase lab equipment, sponsor seminars and pay salaries, said Arnold.

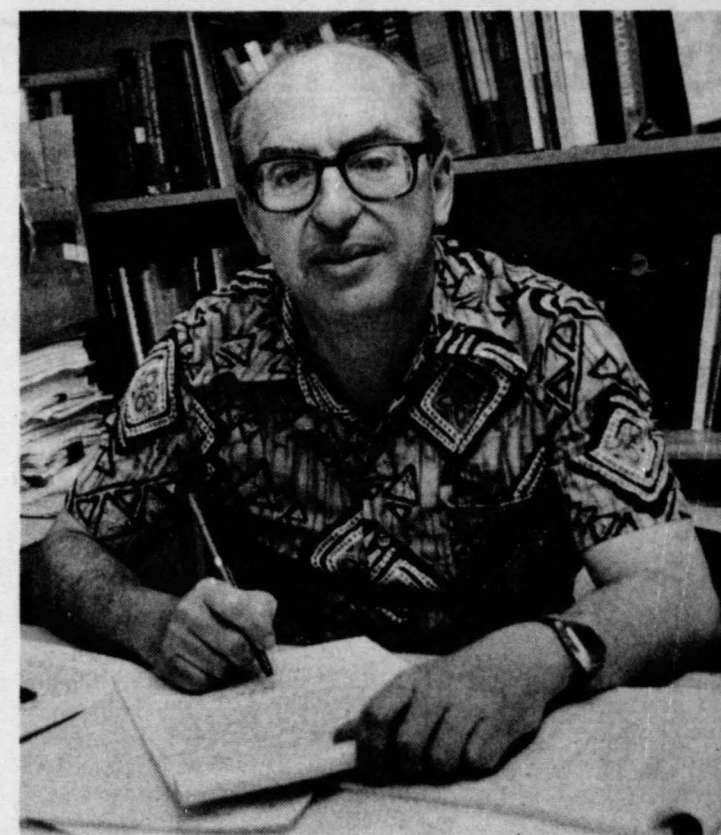
Arnold has been appointed acting director of Cal Space for the first two years.

Although the center will focus on space sciences, not all space research will be conducted there.

"In fact, many (ongoing) projects are much too big for the institute in terms of space required and funding," said Arnold.

Lab space will also be provided for the space researchers, he said.

"One objective (of Cal Space) is to bring scientists together to discuss relevant techniques that will benefit each party," said Arnold. "And hopefully seminars can be held at the institute to discuss the research."



Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

"...San Diego is one of the outstanding campuses in the area of space sciences. Besides projects in astronomy... Scripps has a wide variety of research utilizing the newly installed satellite data receiving station here," according to Dr. James Arnold (above), just appointed acting director of the California Space Institute here.




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PUB PROGRAMMING

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JOIN AN ORG?

Interested in Joining an Organization or starting your own? Call x4083 or come in to the Student Organizations Office, 2nd floor, Student Center.

BULLETIN BOARD

REG FEE MEETINGS

Reg Fee Meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00 pm. Call extension 4810 for locations.

CASINO

Students interested in an internship in San Diego for Winter Quarter should stop by CASINO in the AS Office. Internships are available with the City Council, County Supervisors, and more. Academic credit available!

PALESTINIANS

"We are the Palestinian People" is a film documentary that traces the roots of Zionism. This is an opportunity to learn the truth behind the Arab-Israeli conflict. A speaker will be present to answer questions after the film. Arabic arts and crafts will be on sale. This film is sponsored by the Committee for Peace in the Middle East.
Wed. Nov 7. 7:00, TLH 107.

KILLER TOMATOES

The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes will be shown tomorrow night in Mandeville Center Auditorium at 8 and 10 pm. Sponsored by SOAP.

The weekly AS Council Meeting will be held this evening at 6:30 pm in the Norm Conference Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Students May Get Projects in Space

By Jon Handrus
College students will have a chance to participate in the space program as part of

This is part of a continuing effort by NASA to use student projects on Space Flights, said Ladwig. "NASA uses

scholarships, claiming "it could not have been done without the students." "NASA has an interest in

students included the logo design contest for the Viking and various scientific projects for Skylab, the most famous being the effects of weightlessness on spiders.

of high energy physics, atmospheric phenomena, life sciences, and pollution control. The workshop will organize the competition, from which about 20 projects will be selected each year.

The workshop to plan the college competition is being organized for NASA for the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology. The purpose of the workshop is to get the program off the ground and to

According to Ladwig more than 50 organizations have been invited to participate from the fields of Aeronautics, physics and chemistry, as well as from organizations representing minorities and

NASA plans to use student projects aboard the space shuttle.

Plans for a competition between experiments will be drawn up at the NASA headquarters in Washington, DC on Nov. 29 and 30. The competition is due to begin in the fall of 1980 and the experiments will be flown in 1981 or 1982, depending on available space in the shuttle, according to Alan Ladwig, spokesman for the project.

students in its programs because it is part of their charter to involve interest in the space program."

During the Viking program, college students assisted NASA scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "They were very valuable," said Ladwig. When the Viking program received an award from the National Association for the Advancement of Science, the scientists donated the money for

getting students interested in the space program, as they will be needing qualified people in the future," according to Ladwig.

In the past, high schools

"...it is part of their charter to involve the public."

have been more involved in NASA's scientific and non-scientific projects than colleges, he said.

Activities involving

decide the fields of experimentation to be used, said Ladwig.

Ladwig believes most projects will focus on the fields

women.

Speakers at the first workshop will include Senators Adlai Stevenson and Harrison Schmitt.

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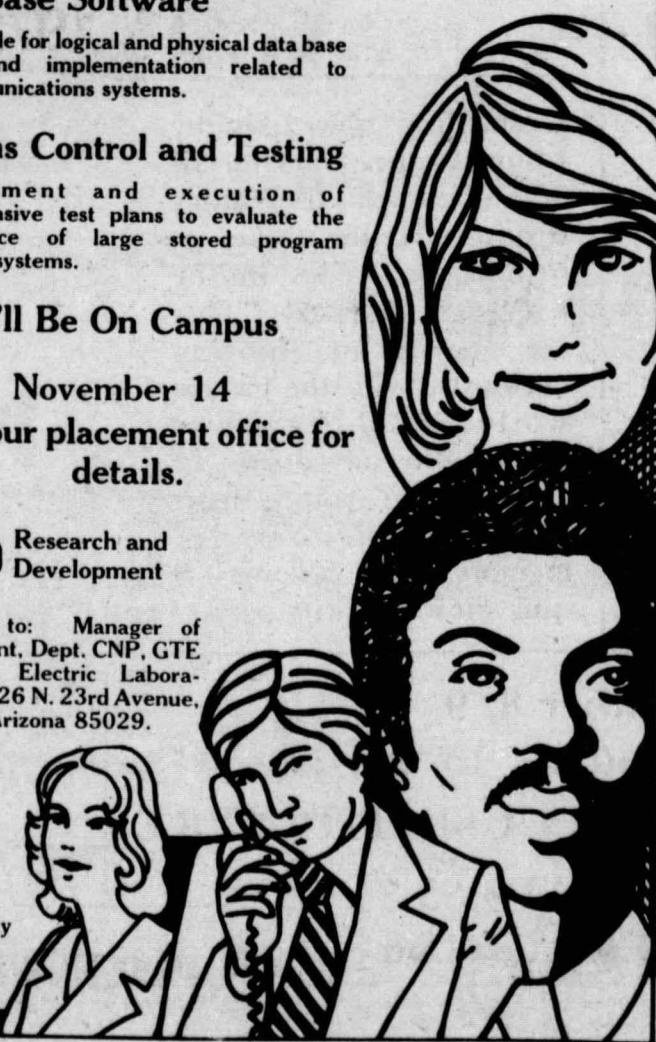
November 14

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Challenge and Future 1980

More Than Just a Novelty

By Timothy Mackenzie

The music industry as a whole cannot be thought of as the most progressive of industries. It is in a slump now, due in no small part to its resistance to change and manifested by the fact that it overshipped records that nobody really wanted.

Stories abound of talented young bands stifled by what Communications 20 students know as the "corporate structure." The frustrating thing is that the stifling effect is more often the rule than the exception for bands dealing with the record companies. Perhaps it was most aptly stated by Bob Geldorf, group leader of the Boomtown Rats, an Irish New Wave band. Addressing this year's CBS Records Convention, Geldorf commented: "You've been told over the last three days that CBS is a real family, full of warm and wonderful human beings. I think you all know that you're really just a bunch of bastards."

This posture was shared by the vast majority of the late 70s New Wave rock bands, as the New Wave, rather ironically, became the only thing that kept the record companies afloat. The big labels were slow and awkward in responding to New Wave bands and developing their "commercial potential." The most convincing evidence for them this year was The Knack, which got its start on the local club scene and managed to make its debut album for a paltry \$18,000. The Stones, by comparison, probably spend that much on drugs alone for studio sessions.

But New Wave did more than save

record stores from becoming discomarts. It boosted and triggered a revival of local bands in Los Angeles and San Diego, bringing with it a revived club scene and a cast of hungry and aggressive songwriters and musicians.

One of the most developed and competitive of the lot is Doriot Negrette, singer/songwriter and leader of the Dinettes, a band that should be prominent on the list of great record company catches. The Dinettes gained their initial notoriety from the fact that they are a band staffed exclusively by women. But drawing from Negrette's original material, the band seems destined to attain a reputation as straight-shooting, first-degree rockers.

If you think it is easy to become a rock star you should have your head examined and your blood cleansed of THC. But to do it with an all-female cast, well, let's just say it takes a hell of a lot of effort. Especially if you want to be taken seriously.

The all-female band is a concept on which Negrette, a UCSD student, has been working for a couple of years now. Most people think of Kim Fowley's Runaways when they think of girls in a band, an image that is difficult for women musicians to get away from.

"Being an all-female band can be a hindrance at first," Negrette admitted during a Los Angeles Times interview. "People just come to see us thinking we're a novelty act. But now we find a lot of girls come up to us, want to talk to us — they identify with us. We feel we're

Please turn to page 8



Doriot Negrette and the Dinettes, The New Wave, all female band that wants to be taken seriously.

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UCSD Music Department Faculty Ensemble.

Around Town

Lovers of "early" music will delight in the upcoming concert of Renaissance Music presented by a UCSD Music Department Faculty Ensemble, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 pm, Mandeville Auditorium.

The program offers representative samplings of music by the most important composers of the time. Secular songs by Heinrich Isaac,

court composer for Lorenzo de Medici and Emperor Maximilian and Isaac student, Ludwig Senfl; songs for lute and voice by John Dowland, virtuoso lutenist, and composer of international renown; music for viol consort, a favorite medium of composition is represented by Henry Lawes "No Reprieve". Works by Luzzaschi, Monteverdi, Sigismondo d'India, *Please turn to page 9*

Dinette's Strength Deserves Notice By Record Companies

Continued from page 7

reintroducing femininity into rock n' roll, but it's dominant femininity."

Besides the fact that they are women, the thing that really sets the Dinettes apart is the strength of Negrette's music. Unlike the majority of New Wave songwriters, her music is intelligent and provocative, something the record companies should notice.

The Dinettes have been very visible lately, with concerts in San Francisco, Los Angeles and at The Catamaran in San Diego. They also played to a typically withdrawn dorm audience last week at UCSD. During the show, the Dinettes pulled out all the stops. Joyce Rooks chopped off guitar chords like lines on a mirror while lead

guitarist Lisa Aston-Emerson fired off one hot solo run after another. I had seen the band perform many times before, but never had I seen them as developed as they were last week at Revelle. Behind Negrette's growing professionalism, the Dinettes have flown past the initial flak ("Yeah, they're pretty good—for girls") into a confident, vital and thoroughly convincing rock n' roll band.

"Hey, these girls are great!" the guy standing next to me shouted. "Who are they?" "The Dinettes," I said. "Do they have a record out?" he asked. "No, they don't," I answered. "Yeah, well they should" he said before bouncing away.

Where are you, Don Kirshner?

Around Town

Continued from page 8

Marco da Gagliano, and Quagliati, are excellent examples of Italian monody. Finally, the compositions of Corbetta and Caroso, themselves guitarists, define the highest virtuosic levels achieved in Italy, France and England during the 17th Century.

The performers, known to San Diego audiences for their interpretation of music literature ranging from early music to that of the 20th century: Miriam Farrell (treble viol), Peter Farrell (bass viol), Genett Foster (tenor viol), Carol Plantamura (soprano), Catherine Strizich (lute), Robert Strizich (baroque guitar, lute).

The concert is free and open to the public.

The New Poetry series will have poets Steve Kowitz and Ron Koretge reading from their works tonight, in the Revelle Formal Lounge at 4 pm. The reading is free and

open to the public. Co-sponsored by the Archive for New Poetry and University Events. Call 452-2533 for more information.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION: AUSTRALIAN CONCERT UCSD MUSIC DEPARTMENT November 17, 1979. The Australian concert sponsored by the UCSD Music Department, scheduled for Saturday,

November 17, Mandeville Auditorium, has been postponed. A later date will be announced.

Local poets Melanie Neilson, Steve Roberts and Ted Burke will read from their works Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm at D.G. Wills Bookstore and Coffee Shop, 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street. The reading is free and open to the public.

Guilty By Association

Continued from page 2

child's right and the right of the mother not to be pregnant. It is a maxim of our system of justice that no one shall be a judge in his/her own case. To allow a woman absolute discretion in abortion is to make a mockery out of our basic principles of due process.

Abortion is not a women's rights issue, at least in the sense of equal opportunity. Pro-lifers would oppose men having abortions if such were physically possible. Nor is it a question of denying women the right to control their own bodies. Unwanted pregnancy-children are readily prevented by means other than abortion. I request that in the future, pro-abortion speakers and writers address the issues and quit making irrelevant (and usually untruthful) slurs against their opponents.

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Attention:

GUARDIAN STAFF

Mandatory Staff Meeting

Guardian staff members will get a chance Friday to hear what reporting in the real world is like.

Daniel Carson, Union city hall reporter, will talk to and with the staff after this Friday's general meeting. Be at the Guardian office a few minutes before four, please.

Attendance is required from at least 4 to 5 (when Carson will speak).

BE THERE!

VISTA
Volunteers in Service To America

TALK TO A FORMER VOLUNTEER

Ask Linda L. Lane, former VISTA volunteer in Chula Vista, about one year assignments for social science and other senior majors, working with community groups across the country. Booth information in Revelle Plaza November 7 until 2:00 pm.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The U.S. Government is seeking college graduates to fill positions in the following areas:

TECHNICAL	ADMINISTRATION
Shipboard Systems Control Aircraft Systems Control Nuclear Propulsion Engineering: Electrical, Civil Nuclear, Chemical, Electronic, Mechanical Meteorology	Logistics Management Aircraft Maintenance Mgmt. Business Administration Hospital Administration College Instruction (Physical Science Dept.)

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BENEFITS: Paid training. Non-contributory medical plan for employee and dependents. Thirty days paid vacation a year. Non-contributory retirement plan. Planned promotion plan.

PROCEDURE: Sign up for interview at the Career Planning & Placement Center. Interviews will be held on November 8; or call 293-6444 for further information.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST

Saturn Surprises

Continued from page 4

At 3.2 billion kilometers (2 billion miles) from earth, Saturn is the most distant planet yet reached in USA exploration of the solar system. Pioneer spent 10 days photographing and measuring Saturn and its moon at the end of a six year journey there.

After making its closest approach to Saturn on Sept. 1, coming within 20,800 km (13,000 miles) at a speed of 114,500 km/hr (71,200 mph), Pioneer used the planet's gravity to swing almost 90 degrees and

changed its course toward the edge of the solar system.

Barring any mechanical failure, Pioneer will be returning useful data to Earth until the late 1980s, at which time it will exceed the limit of radio contact with NASA ground receiving stations.

The Pioneer program is directed by the Office of Space Science, NASA Headquarters in Washington, DC, while project management is vested in NASA's Ames Research Center. The Pioneer 11 spacecraft was built by TRW Systems in Redondo Beach.

Record Late

Continued from page 1

either. Am I going to get my money back?" asked one irate student.

Possibly, Tolen and Montalvo say. The two are considering using the distribution fee paid the government and newspaper to fund a contest with prizes as an apology to the 900 students who ordered copies of the manual.

But Tolen says the ISI contract is written in such a way as to preclude refunds, "It's very cleverly worded. We won't sign a contract like that again," he says.

The Warren College Commuter Board presents:

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Sign up in the provost's office
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Dr. Beck, Political Science.
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Gotch, Wittman Only 190 Votes Apart for Council

(Continued from page 1)
separate appearances at election headquarters downtown at the US Grant hotel last night.

Wittman denounced Gotch for using "smear tactics" and "potshots," but conceded that his allegations had substantially cut his primary lead.

Gotch, who used the campaign slogan "Gotch Ya," joked that a Wittman victory would bring the slogan "Bought Ya" to San Diego politics, and repeated his accusation that Wittman had accepted funds from Orange and Los Angeles County contributors.

"The election should be decided by San Diego votes and interests," Gotch, the only potential winner who opposed North City West, said.

Wittman is a developer by profession.

State Returns

(Continued from page 1)
referendum in Santa Barbara to limit growth in the Santa Ynez Valley.

As Proposition 1 appeared headed for victory last night, the president of the Los Angeles Board of Education announced the board will meet later this week to plan an end to mandatory busing in the city's school system.

One other city race was almost as tight as the Wittman-Gotch battle.

Incumbent Dorothea Edmiston and San Diego State Professor Bob Fillner were neck and neck for a city school board seat, with State's Fillner holding a 1 percent lead over Edmiston late last night.

County voter turnout was low, as expected. Only 34.2 percent of the city's registered voters bothered to cast a ballot.

UCSD precincts were even

lower, election officials said.

San Diego voters did, however, give Proposition 4 — the "Spirit of 13" — one of the biggest victory margins in the state. 78.1 percent of county voters backed the initiative, compared to 73 percent in the state.

But county voters also ran below the state average in backing Proposition 1, the anti-busing proposal. Only 59 percent of voters here backed the measure, compared to 63 percent statewide.

Linguistic, Political Boundaries a Problem

(Continued from page 1)
sheet of music before them.

The reason, cites Akabot, is that "the musicians get the beats from the words."

African music, as seen in the eyes of University of Lagos professor Akin Euba, is divided into two idioms: traditional and contemporary. These idioms, when filtered through the media, undergo the problems of transmitting an equal balance of traditional and popular music on radio and television, and of publishing contemporary music within the financial means and the publisher's cultural background.

He ended his presentation with a piano piece entitled, "Scenes From Traditional

Life," which illustrated his, as well as that of other composers in his country, trend to actively combine the elements of African and Western music, and head towards what he calls "African pianoism."

Zambian ethnomusicology expert Mwesa Mapoma takes on the objective of communications in music as one of trying "to understand what people do in music," such that "people can enjoy music not only as sound, but as a meaning that can be appreciated." He considers the research being done at the University of Zambia to find out and enumerate the different kinds of music, understand what they mean to people, and see how they can

be used.

Television, as Zairean educational TV head Kabango Kalala-Kanda put it, "is not a common language of the people" in his native Zaire. However, he considers the foreign shows that are broadcasted to their stations are technically good.

The two day African Media Conference at UCSD marked the 22nd annual meeting of the African Studies Association. Professor of Sociology Dr. Bennetta Jules-Rosette, and Professor of Communications Beryl Bellmann led the conference as program coordinator and moderator.

Election Results

Initiatives

Proposition 1: YES 63% — NO 37%
Proposition 2: YES: 66% — NO 34%
Proposition 3: YES: 75% — NO 25%
Proposition 4: YES: 73% — NO 27%
Measure A: YES 79.8% — NO 20.1%
Measure B: YES 64.3% — NO 35.6%
Measure C: YES 62.7% — NO 37.2%
Measure D: YES: 80% — NO: 19.9%
Measure E: YES:56.3% — NO 43.6%

City Council

DISTRICT 2: Cleator 53.9%, Ridgeway 46%;
DISTRICT 4: Williams 59.1%, Freeman 40.8%;
District 6 (99% reporting): Gotch 50%, Wittman 49.9%;
DISTRICT 8: Killea 71%, Diaz 28.9%

Bomb Threat a Fake

Campus police received a bomb threat at Third College Lecture Hall yesterday afternoon.

Police say that the call from an unidentified male voice came in at 4:26 pm yesterday. He said the bomb would go off at 5:15 that afternoon. However, police examined the building and found nothing.

A policeman speculated that the threat was "probably from a kid who didn't want to take his midterm."

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