

THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

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Winners in Four AS Races are Announced

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
Associate Managing Editor

Jane Toggenburger and Marcos Ortega were announced Friday as winners in their AS election races for student welfare commissioner and programming commissioner, respectively, but Toggenburger may be unable to take office.

The Third College Council and Third AS Representative winners were also announced Friday, with Mark Escajeda, Alexis Hernandez and Sergio Santos winning the representative positions and Happy Araneta, Sung Choe, Irene Flores, Ken Overton, Santos and Hernandez taking Council seats.

Delays in the announcement of the winners in the Third and student welfare races were caused by grade problems.

Toggenburger has had "No Records" placed on her transcript which, if lapsed to "F's," could push her grade point average below the required 2.0 for AS office holders.

She has been given until 10:00 am Friday to resolve her grade problems, according to acting Student Organizations Advisor Randy Woodard.

If she has not done so by then, her opposition in last week's election, Jon Bekken, will be placed on next week's run-off ballot unopposed, Woodard says.

Bekken, however, says he
(Please turn to page 8)



'UC SunDay' Draws A Sunny Day Crowd

People of all ages were drawn to UCSD's first open house yesterday, where exhibits, games, food and prizes transformed the Muir and Revelle campuses into a less than studious atmosphere. The day-long UC SunDay featured activities for both the young and old, ranging from science exhibits to an egg throwing contest. Student representatives from several campus organizations set up booths and music entertainment was provided. Perfect weather helped to make the well-attended event a success. See more pictures and a story on page three.

photo by Stan Honda

Bomb Threat Disrupts Play at Revelle

By Doug Campion

A telephoned bomb threat Friday night forced UCSD police officers to evacuate the Revelle Cafeteria immediately before the first act of the controversial South African play, *Survival*.

UCSD police officers entered the cafeteria just as the play was being introduced, said Terry Christian, a member of the Working Committee on Southern Africa and one of the people responsible for bringing the play to San Diego.

According to UCSD Chief of Police Hugh French, the officers found an object under the stage. The object later was found to be only a tool box. "I don't know that we would have evacuated the place if we hadn't found a suspicious object," said French.

The search was lead by UCSD Police Officer Richard Sanchez who is a member of the International Bomb Technicians Association and is trained in handling such situations, according to French. The San Diego Police Department was not contacted for assistance.

Throughout the hour-long wait, Christian continued to hope that the play could still be presented to the temporarily scattered audience. He said, "We will go on if we can be sure that it's safe."

At 9:15, Sanchez allowed the audience of about 200 people to enter the cafeteria again. The

play went on without further difficulty.

Christian explained that the play, banned in South Africa, is being performed in an effort to raise money for the Zimbabwe Medical Drive, "to get medical supplies for the refugees of Ian Smith's war in Rhodesia."

"This is the first time anything like this has happened in a performance," said Christian. He added that another member of the crew has been involved in "radical theater" for ten years and has never experienced a similar threat.

Speculating on the origin of the telephone call, Christian said, "I don't know who called it in, but there are some crazy people around."

French said although it is a rare occurrence, the campus police department has received bomb scares before. He added that in a situation such as the one Friday night, there is not set procedure for action. "In cases like this," he said, "we just about play it by ear."

Members of the folk group Bread and Roses were in the audience when the cafeteria was cleared. They performed folk songs on Revelle Plaza for many of the members of the audience in what one singer described as an effort to "stall time" for the cast and crew until the building could be guaranteed safe by the police.

'Wall to Wall' Development Coming

Pollution, Congestion Expected: Area To Be 'Another Westwood'

This is the first of two articles dealing with the rapid housing and shopping center development around UCSD.

By John Hondros
Associate News Editor

The explosion of development around UCSD is ending the days when, as a young campus, UCSD sat surrounded by unspoiled coastal land and the nearest market, restaurant or movie house was miles away.

The question campus planners are currently grappling with is whether the convenience of nearby business establishments is worth the cost of the increased pollution and congestion the new developments are bringing.

The university area is "turning into another Westwood" according to Patricia Collum of the Campus-Community Planning Committee, who says the "wall to wall" development will congest and pollute the area. Collum cites city statistics which show that by 1955 traffic on La Jolla Village Drive will be 40 percent over capacity.

The intersection of Genesee and La Jolla Village Drive will become the worst in San Diego, according to Collum.

However, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage believes there are some virtues in a "college town," such as Westwood where UCLA is located. He said

(Please turn to page 7)



Condominiums under construction on Via La Jolla Dr., south of UCSD.

photo by Stan Honda

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Parking Lot Design Poor

The average student at UCSD pays \$180 towards parking permits during a four-year stay. With each student spending this amount of money one would expect a fairly decent parking situation. But instead students are met with overcrowded parking lots and long walks to classes. Why? I have found part of the problem to be in the frivolous practices of the parking department. As one walks through the parking lots 1C, 2A, 2B, and the lot just east of AP&M, (4 of the main lots), it's not likely that he will notice the large distance between the parked rows of cars, I will call this distance "the entrance way." This large entrance way is especially necessary in the lots where the parking spaces are perpendicular to the entrance ways. This large width is required for a car to be able to enter and leave the parking spaces. The width of the entrance way, as measured between the lines which the cars pull up to park on each side, is 61 ft. Yet in lots

where the parking spaces are at an angle to the entrance ways this measurement is found to be about 54 ft. This means that Revelle lot 1C would be able to add well over 100 cars if it were an angled space lot, a huge savings. Muir lots 2B and 2A could each shave off 20,672 sq. ft. of asphalt if they were angled lots. Not only are the perpendicular lots wasteful but they are also dangerous. I have witnessed several separate occurrences where cars came to screeching halts to avoid other cars in these lots. The drivers in these lots must watch for cars coming in three directions, while a driver in an angled lot watches for cars in only two directions. The third direction in the perpendicular lot being that of cars traveling in the opposite direction to that of the driver, the other two are of parked cars pulling out. This third danger does not occur in angled lots because their entrance ways are unidirectional. Cars leaving the perpendicular spaces must also

block traffic in both directions of the entrance way because of the difficult angle that they must turn at to line up with the entrance way. Another wasteful practice at UCSD is in the width of the parking spaces. Some spaces are approximately 9.8 ft. wide while others are approximately 8.4 ft. wide, and these lots are on the same campus! Reduction of the former width to that of the latter would save 70 ft. per 50 car row, thus adding 16 cars to each double row and at least 200 cars to the campus lots. In conclusion I would like to ask the parking department to reassess its practices. I hope that the parking lots which are now under construction will be angled lots, and also that the possibility of converting the old lots will be looked into. I hope that the design of these lots is not a wasteful scheme to force car pools. The design wastes gas, man-hours, asphalt, cement space, and the students' money. Would the end justify the means?

Jeff Jackson

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Schreiner: Experience

UCSD Voters: In the last A.S. election neither Steve Schreiner nor Cindy Biondi received enough votes to be elected to the office of commissioner of communications. This office has many serious responsibilities, one being chairman of the communications board. This board is directly responsible for the disbursement of operating monies to the various campus media. In order to perform this task in an efficient and fair manner, the board must have some previous background in media. Steve Schreiner has the experience and knowledge necessary for the position of commissioner of communications and for this reason I endorse his election in the upcoming run-offs. Brad Thornburg
Gen. Mgr. KSDT

CalPIRG Report Small Car Owners File More Claims For Loss, Injury

This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in the Guardian written by members of the California Public Interest Research Group on matters of consumer concern.

By Sharon Broussard
Small car owners have received some bad news about their automobiles from government agencies which may be reflected in their insurance costs. Two new reports from the Highway Task Data Institute based on insurance company records for 1974-1977 models confirm earlier findings that smaller cars have more collision repair losses and injuries. According to these reports, the larger the car, the fewer the injury claims, with the frequency of the injury claims ranging widely between the two door and four door models. For example, the two door model Toyota Corolla and Datsun B 210 had the highest personal injury claim and more than twice the number of claims per vehicle as the four door Chevrolet Caprice Classic, the car with the lowest claim frequency.

These reports concluded that of the 1974-1975 and 1976 subcompacts, the highest rate of collision losses and injuries were reported for the Chevrolet Chevette, Ford Pinto, and the Mustang II which had a claim frequency 20 percent above the average for all the 1976 models. Ford Mustang II and the American Motors Gremlin had the highest claim rate for 1975 and 1974 respectively, and of the 1977 models, the subcompact with the highest claim frequency was the Toyota Corolla followed by the Datsun B 210, Toyota Celica, Chevrolet Chevette, Volkswagen Rabbit, and the Ford Mustang II. Two door cars not only had consistently more injury claims than the four door models; but some also had the dubious honor of being on the Insurance Institute For Highway Safety's list of the ten worst 1978 cars for collision repair costs with the score 100 representing the average of all cars studied in the report. The Chevrolet Corvette scored the highest with 221, almost twice as expensive to repair as the average car.

The Volkswagen Scirocco two door was given 216, the Toyota Celica two door—200, Datsun 200SX2 two door—175, Datsun 280Z sports car 171, Pontiac Firebird 170, Lincoln Mark V—145, Toyota Corolla—137, Dodge Charger—134, and the Chevrolet Camero—133. Far less expensive to repair were the four door models like the Chevrolet Caprice (the car with the lowest claim frequency) which scored 55, five points away from the best score of 50 given to the four door Buick Skylark and the Mercury Zephyr station wagon.

Some insurance companies have conducted their own study on the damageability and repairability of cars. Recently Allstate Insurance Co. announced that new cuts in rates form 10 to 30% were available for 19 1977-1979 model cars found to have below average collision repair losses. These 19 cars are the AMC Pacer and AMX, Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Malibu, Impala, Caprice, and Nova, Chrysler Newport, New Yorker, Town and Country, and Le Baron, Dodge Omni and Aspen, Mercury Marquis, Oldsmobile Omega, Plymouth Horizon, Gran Fury, Volare, and Volvo. Allstate is one of only a few firms tailoring rates to how much damage can be repaired. However, more insurance companies may follow suit once they become aware of the greater hazards of the smaller compacts.

If you are looking to purchase new steel-belted radial tires — you might take into consideration the findings of a study done by The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a government agency. Half of all complaints received by the center were on Firestone tires, a ratio 4x higher than for any other major brand. In a survey of owners of steel-belted radial tires the proportions of owners reporting problems was a whopping 46% for Firestone owners, 33% for Goodrich, 32% for both Goodyear and UniRoyal, 26% for General and .2% for Michelin tires. So you still own any of the ill-fated Firestone 500 tires? Are you confused about whether or not you have a right to replacement tires? Are you getting a run around from the company? CalPIRG's consumer assistance may be able to help you get what is rightfully yours. Remember the following private brands are also manufactured by Firestone and some are subject to the recall also. They are Shell, Union, Caravelle Supreme and Caravelle Double, JTW Ferrari Supreme, Atlas Goldenaire II, Seiberling RT78, Zenith Supreme, Holiday Supreme, and Wards Grappler. If you have any questions on the Firestone recall, call 236-1535. Mon-Fri. 1-4:30 pm.

(The following is excerpted from The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which in turn excerpted it from "A Reporter at Large: Tomatoes," by Thomas Whiteside. Reprinted with permission from the Jan. 24, 1977 New Yorker.)

"Pondering recently on the toughness of the MH-1, the tomato bred for the age of mechanical picking, and on how a particular MH-1 had remained intact after a six-foot fall to a hard tiled floor in Dr. Volin's office, I began to wonder whether America was making automobiles that would stand up as stolidly to that kind of impact. Out of curiosity, I telephoned Dr. William Haddon, Jr., an auto-safety expert, who is president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, and (Please turn to page 18)

Opinion

Custodians Scapegoat in Shift Change

By Bill Wiggins
S.I.O. Custodian

In response to a recent article written in the Guardian on Monday April 2, 1979 about the untimely, unrealistic situation of a shift change for custodians at UCSD campus, I must say this is the most ridiculous fabricated nonsense I have ever read. In the first place if all the reasons John Stevenson gave were the truth, we could have made a shift change years ago just on the basis of why he seems to think it would work now. So this leads me and many others to believe that this is just a cop-out to justify taking away our night differential of \$26.00 a month. What's so hard for the custodians to understand is, why do we have to be the scapegoat for the university? We are already among the lowest paid people employed here and the cost of living isn't getting any cheaper. We work hard for our money.

The people who are really in favor of this scandalous nonsense are the ones who won't be affected by it financially. They are our supervisors. Most of them would like to be on a day shift anyhow, so this is great for them. We haven't had a cost of living raise in a year and a half and 90 percent of the people that work here in our department have to drive at least 30 to 40

miles round trip to work. I personally have to drive 58 miles round trip. Gasoline has doubled in the last six months in price and the cost of food has gone up at least 20 percent in the last year. What in God's name do they expect us to do? John Stevenson has said that some have said their wives will

Jim Stronski of A.F.S.C.M.E. stated this couldn't be farther from the truth. How can we improve the level of cleaning with a couple hundred more people wandering around the halls and offices. I personally haven't talked to one person in our area (S.I.O. Ritter Hall) that agrees with that

this place is a beehive at night. Well, if that is so what will it be between 8 am and 1:30 pm? At least at night people aren't tripping over our dust mops or falling on a slippery floor. There is also another safety risk because most of us are not used to a lot of the chemicals these students work with. At

the disadvantages and concluded it is a bad idea. Another thing we must not forget is our availability to unexpected incidents that occur in these buildings at night. We are not hired to be security guards but we can deter crime in our buildings at late hours due to our presence in the buildings. I have on several occasions had to call the campus police. Once two young kids were chasing through the halls and messing with office doors and I called the campus police. Another time there was a wreck in front of Sumner Auditorium one night and I had to call the campus police. And I also feel the female grad students feel safe around us not only the female but the male also. We get to know each other pretty well and we develop a trust between us.

I feel this whole thing is an egotistically motivated plan that was designed to benefit someone in supervision without any regard for whom it would hurt. If this isn't true why don't they let us keep our differential, leave us on the swing shift and cut the supervisors salary by twice our differential? They can stand the cut a lot more than we can. But there's one thing we must remember: (Please turn to page 18)

"The people who are really in favor of this scandalous nonsense are the ones who won't be affected by it financially. They are our supervisors."

be happier because they can spend more time home with their families. He's wrong in two ways. Number one, if they keep cutting our wages the wife will have to find a job to help out or the husband will need two jobs to survive. Secondly, who in the hell wants to be home with a house full of hungry kids and a wife nagging because you can't afford to take them any place or put any food on the table? I'd rather be at work.

As the saying goes, there are two sides to this coin and we have seen the "tails" side. So let us examine the "head" side of the situation.

First, John Stevenson says this shift change will improve the level of cleaning, also with less resources. This is a non-clinical proven statement. As

statement. A matter of fact they all think somebody in the supervisory department has gone bananas. Some of these lab workers have already expressed their disapproval.

Second, John Stevenson says that when the custodians come in the morning the place is discombobulated and the shift change will allow UCSD to "start clean." This to me seems a little backward. He seems a little discombobulated in his thinking. How can these people come into a clean place when some of them will get here as early as we will? The fact is, they will mess this place up after we leave (1:30 pm) and will meet some of that same dirt the next morning before we can get around to our areas.

Third, John Stevenson says

night most of these chemicals are put away or put out of our reach. During the day we will be much more subject to an accident by just merely bumping into someone or knocking over a very important experiment. In some areas there may be no such risk, but in others there will be.

When this proposal was presented to us, it was then rejected by most at the meeting. There were a few people who had mixed emotions about it, only because getting off at 1:30 pm sounded great. It was accepted in harmony with the fact that they could watch TV at night at home and the baseball cravers figured on attending evening home games. But even some of these people have re-examined

The turmoil in Iran has brought worldwide attention to the Bahá'ís in that country.

Who are the Bahá'ís?

■ Bahá'ís are members of an independent religion founded by Baha'u'llah. Although it originated in Iran just over a century ago, the Bahá'í Faith has followers in over 300 countries and territories, from India to Bolivia, from Ireland to Tasmania, from Sweden to Japan.

■ Bahá'ís believe in the unity of God and accept the divine origin of religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism.

■ Bahá'ís advocate the unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the equality of the sexes, and the abolition of all forms of prejudice. Drawn from a wide variety of ethnic and religious backgrounds, the Bahá'í international community includes the members of over 1,600 tribes and minority groups.

■ Bahá'ís propose the adoption of an international auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would ensure lasting peace.

■ Bahá'ís abstain from partisan politics, refuse to assume hostile attitudes or to engage in violence, emphasizing instead the need to spiritualize humanity and to apply moral standards to institutions as well as to individuals.

Bahá'ís have built houses of worship, open to members of all religions, in Frankfurt, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Panama City, Panama and elsewhere. The one in Wilmette, Illinois has recently been designated a national historic site.

For the Bahá'ís of America
NATIONAL SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY OF THE BAHÁ'Í OF THE UNITED STATES
Wilmette, Illinois

for more information call:
U.C.S.D. Bahá'í Club
453-4467

IT'S ALMOST TIME AGAIN...

SO... WATCH FOR OUR 1979

...MAY... SALE...

The sale will start on
May 2, with 20% off all
merchandise* till May 4.
Look for more special
savings May 7—May 11.

*except Electronics &
Medical/Technical Books
8:00-4:45

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INT'L

Brezhnev III Again

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev ate with a spoon during most of a formal Kremlin dinner, had trouble signing his name, needed help walking up stairs and had lapses of attention during some top-level meetings.

The picture of the 72-year-old Soviet leader emerged during French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's recent visit here. It focused the spotlight again on Brezhnev's health, which is known to be delicate.

French observers said he was markedly less vigorous and alert than during his visit to France two years ago. But Brezhnev's health goes up and down, and he has just recovered from a serious lung inflammation.

China Policy Shifting?

TOKYO (AP) — An important meeting may be under way in Peking, possibly to adjust China's political and economic policies, Japan's Kyodo news service reported yesterday.

Quoting informed but unidentified sources in a dispatch from the Chinese capital, Kyodo said the conference apparently was nearing an end. It was not known who was taking part.

The sources said they expected the party would soon call a meeting of its Central Committee or expanded meeting of the Politburo to approve decisions made by the conference participants.

Bomb Hurts Three

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb blast injured three children waiting for a school bus near here yesterday as the Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem and voted to reinstate the death penalty for terrorists convicted of "acts of inhuman cruelty."

The three children were reported not seriously injured.

NAT'L

Abortions Common

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by an international population study group indicates that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released yesterday.

The report by the Population Crisis Committee estimated at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

"In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families, lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of women of childbearing age," the committee said.

Dissidents at UN

NEW YORK (AP) — "How many times I said the words — 'Next year in Jerusalem' — now it's not next year but the next day. Tomorrow at last I will be in Jerusalem," Soviet dissident Eduard Kuznetsov told about 75,000 supporters yesterday.

"Your determination and effort saved my life," Kuznetsov told the thousands jammed into the Dag Hamarskjold Plaza area of the United Nations to celebrate "Solidarity Sunday" and welcome two of five dissidents released from Soviet prison camps Friday.

Delinquents Damaged

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly all of the violent delinquents studied in a Connecticut reform school by Yale University researchers have been found to have brain or neurologic disorders.

Dr. Johnathan H. Pincus, a neurologist on the research team, says this suggests that factors other than socioeconomic conditions may contribute to violent behavior in delinquents.

STATE

Malibu H'way to Open?

MALIBU (AP) — The rockslide on Pacific Coast Highway acted up slightly this weekend, but Caltrans officials said yesterday they still plan to try to partially re-open the road sometime this week.

"Some brief flurries and rock falls occurred last night, but of a minor nature," said Caltrans spokesman Milt Stark in a statement.

"If the slide continues to stabilize and it is safe to begin construction, Caltrans engineers expect to begin preparation for opening the highway to two lanes of traffic...."

Despite the activity reported Saturday night, Stark said the slide was showing signs of diminishing for the third straight day.

Mail Rates Static

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The current boom in the mail business means good news for consumers, a postal official said yesterday.

The high volume being handled by the post office helps hold down postal rates, said Joseph F. Morris, regional postmaster for the 13 western states.

Noting that the current national annual mail volume has hit a record 97 billion pieces, Morris told a National Postal Forum convention here that the 15 cent rate for a first-class letter "looks safe for at least a few years."

Pollution Colloquy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 25 years of argument, Southern California and state pollution agencies agreed this weekend on a local air clean-up plan calling for a 75 percent reduction in the amount of smog-causing hydrocarbons over the next decade.

The agreement followed a precedent-setting, eight-hour open meeting Saturday.

News

Seven in Final Vote for Third Name

By Teresa Tokar
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to select one of seven names, including the present "Third College," in a preference ballot vote this week that will narrow the field down to three names.

The seven names were selected by the full Third College Council in favor of retaining the college's name.

"Third" stands for mediation... it stands for the minority students and faculty who have come and left UCSD. It stands for the continued fight of minority students on campus," Sanchez says.

Information sheets on the various names will be distributed with the ballots "so that people can make educational choices." Acting Dean Susan Montrose says. Students may turn in their ballots upon presentation of their student ID.

A second preference ballot vote will be held sometime in May to choose the name that will be submitted to Chancellor William McElroy.

The names: Third— Third College was originally chosen as the college's name because it was the third of the four campuses to open. Today, however, the name means "Third World" to some, or "striking" for alternat ve educational

Preference Ballots Available Through Thursday

objectives," according to Rosaura Sanchez, who submitted a letter to the Third College Council in favor of retaining the college's name.

"Third" stands for mediation... it stands for the minority students and faculty who have come and left UCSD. It stands for the continued fight of minority students on campus," Sanchez says.

Lumumba-Zapata— Patrice Lumumba led a revolt to drive the Belgians from what is now Zaire. He became premier of the country, but was killed shortly after its independence in 1961.

Emiliano Zapata led a revolt against the feudal "hacienda" system during the Mexican Revolution. He favored a system in which each peasant would work and own his own plot of land, but was killed by an assassin in 1921.

This name provides our college permanent identification with two great leaders of oppressed people: one African and one Mexican. Both of these leaders were actively working for social change and to alleviate contemporary

social problems, something Third College professes to have as one of its objectives," according to Third student Mike Estrada.

Fredrick Douglass— Born a slave, Douglass taught himself to read and write. After his escape from slavery, he became a well-known abolitionist.

Charles Thomas and Paulette Bell of the Urban and Rural Studies program endorse "Douglass" because "he worked forcefully and effectively on behalf of removing social and economic unfairness that denied full rights of citizenship. He saw education as a tool for dealing with social imperatives. His concerns are reflected in the mission of the college...." their letter to the council says.

Junipero Serra— Serra was a Spanish priest who founded the first mission in California, which still exists today in Presidio Park near Old Town.

Robert Foster, a Third student, said in a letter to the council, "I therefore suggest that Third College be named Serra College after Father

Junipero Serra, whose humanitarian founding work is still highly respected among San Diegans and whose concern for an outreach to all mankind is also a concern of the college."

Martin Luther King, Jr.— King, a Baptist minister, was a civil rights leader during the 1960's who used a philosophy of non-violent resistance to achieve his goals.

Cecil Lytle, Assistant Professor of Music, said in a letter to the Council, "his name dramatically embraces the collective views of the college today. The name of Martin Luther King, Jr. is beyond reproach and needs no further clarification, definition or defense in terms of the college's ambience."

Sequoyah— Sequoyah was a Cherokee Indian who invented an 85-symbol writing system for the Cherokee language. Eventually, Sequoyah's writing system became well known among the Cherokee people, and was even used to publish newspapers. A national park of redwood trees in California bears his name,

though rendered inaccurately (Sequoia).

"Sequoyah was a man who valued education and learning. By naming the college Sequoyah, we would be constantly helping to remind Californians of the contributions of Third World peoples to our nation," stated Michael Cole, Communications program coordinator in a letter to the council.

Charles Drew— Dr. Charles Drew was widely recognized for his research of blood plasma, especially the means he developed for the preservation of blood. He was instrumental in the initiation of the first blood bank, founded in England. He died in a 1950 car accident.

ANSWERS


T	E	P	E	F	I	F	A	C	T					
I	N	O	L	D	R	O	A	N	D	O	R			
C	L	O	S	E	R	A	N	D	C	L	O	S	E	R
L	I	S	A	B	A	U	T	A						
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C	O	O	A	C	R	E	H	E						
A	M	O	Y	A	R	U	B	S	U	R	E	R		
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S	O	B	O	N	O	S	A	H	A					
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D	A	V	O	E	P	E	E	R	E	S	T	S		

ADVERTISEMENT

Human Life Committee
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

ABORTION OPPOSED BY STUDENTS

18 Week Old Baby



We are members of the California Student Pro-Life Coalition, an organization of pro-life students from universities throughout California. As students striving for a more just and compassionate society, we are deeply concerned about the tragic disregard for millions of preborn babies shown by those who support their deaths as a solution to social problems.

The United Nations has declared 1979 to be "The Year of The Child." In their declaration of the Rights of a Child, the U.N. General Assembly declared, "The child by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth."

Yet in this "Year of The Child" Governor Brown has allotted \$34 million in California's budget to kill preborn children. In this year when children should receive special consideration, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a doctor performing an abortion is under no obligation to try to save the child's life.

It was this same Supreme Court which 6 years ago (January 22, 1973) overturned abortion laws in all 50 states and allowed virtual abortion-on-demand any time before birth. In making this decision, they refused to take into consideration the significant medical evidence presented by reputable scientists, that a fertilized human egg constitutes human life.

As students in fields ranging from ecology to physics, we can't pretend we are living in the dark ages when the beginning of human life was thought to be at the time of "quickening" (when the mother first felt the baby move within her) or at some other non-scientific, arbitrary time. Rather, modern scientific evidence overwhelmingly supports the conclusion that a new, unique human being is present when an egg is fertilized. Although we don't condone experimentation which destroys such human life, the recent "test tube baby" success confirms once again the undeniable link between fertilized egg and the child after birth.

We strongly oppose the philosophy that preborn human life is expendable, and we dedicate ourselves to work for the restoration of respect for the lives of all human beings from conception to natural death whether they are healthy, physically or mentally handicapped, wanted or unwanted by society. No human beings should have to meet up to certain standards in order to be allowed to live. As Dr. Rafael Solari, immediate past president of the San Francisco Medical Society wrote, "The highest form of civilization is that which protects its weakest citizen, and when

UP UNTIL BIRTH THIS BABY'S CIVIL RIGHTS CAN BE LEGALLY VIOLATED, FATALLY!

society turns its back on the defenseless, does it not jeopardize its own existence?"

Our concern is also for the women who decide to have abortions. Unlike most medical procedures which try to work with the body to heal, an abortion is a destructive operation which works against natural bodily functions. While modern technology has eliminated significant maternal fatalities from childbearing and abortion, frequent short term and long term complications arise from abortions. These include hemorrhaging, infection, hepatitis, blood clots and emboli, perforation of the uterus, sterility and serious psychological harm. Doctors who perform this destructive operation regularly can easily become callous to all human life, including the women they operate on. Such cases were recently documented by reporters for the *Chicago Sun-Times*, (See *Time Magazine*, Nov. 27, 1978 p. 52).

In addition, induced abortions have serious consequences on the outcome of future pregnancies. In the most extensive study of its kind ever done in the U.S., the HEW National Institute of Child Health and Development surveyed 20,306 women who had not had induced abortions, and an equal number of women who previously had induced abortions. The preliminary results of this ongoing study indicate higher rates of adverse pregnancy related outcomes among the women who had prior recorded legally induced abortions: the spontaneous fetal death (miscarriage) ratio was 85% higher; incidence of lower birthweight babies (a major cause of sick babies) was 32% higher; incidence of early gestation (premature) babies, (which is the primary cause of infant mortality and a major cause of mental retardation) was 67% higher; incidence of labor complications was 47% higher; and incidence of delivery complications was 83% higher.


The right to life is a civil rights issue, for without that right, all other rights are meaningless. At a time when many are concerned about human rights, and equal rights, it is inconsistent to limit these human rights on the basis of age, sex, health, strength, economic status, and place of residence (within or outside of the womb). Therefore, we call today for an immediate moratorium on abortions in California, in the United States, and in the world.

— Issued Jan. 20, 1979 at the Cowell Student Health Clinic (which maintains an abortion mill), the University of California at Berkeley, on the occasion of the California Student Pro-Life Coalition's semiannual conference.

Attend "Choose Life" on Tuesday, May 1. Showings at 7:30 pm and 9:00 pm in TLH 104

VOTE

PREFERENCE BALLOT FOR A PERMANENT NAME FOR THIRD COLLEGE



INSTRUCTIONS:
Students must present current ID card at the Dean's Office, 412 Warren Campus, Room 3. ID card will be punched and name checked off master computer printout to insure one vote per person.

DEADLINE:
Ballots must be turned in at the Third College Dean's Office between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm from Monday, April 30 through Thursday, May 3.

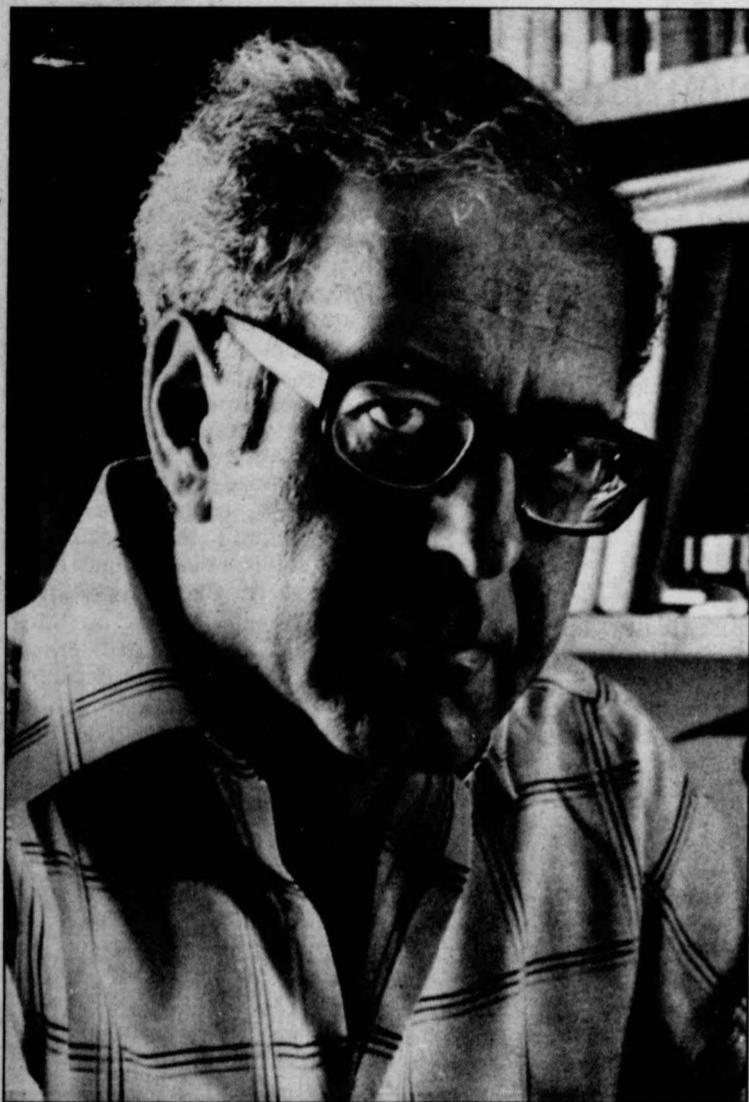
NOTE:
Ballots and information about each of these nominations is available at the Dean's Office, EDNA, Center for the People, Third Snack Bar and Resident Dean's Office.

Please check only one name or your vote will not be counted:

Frederick Douglass College _____	Serra College _____
Charles Drew College _____	Sequoyah College _____
Martin Luther King, Jr. College _____	Third College _____
Lumumba-Zapata College _____	Other _____

News

Peace is Possible, Avineri Believes



Visiting professor Shlomo Avineri

Rejectionist Front Could Follow Egypt's Lead

By Monet Payton
Staff Writer

Prospects for peace in the Middle East are generally good, and many Arab nations will join Egypt's willingness to negotiate with Israel, Shlomo Avineri, former Director-General of Israeli Foreign Affairs said Friday.

Avineri, visiting UCSD's Political Science department this quarter, said in an exclusive Guardian interview that Egypt has led the way for other Middle Eastern nations to make peace after over thirty years of war, but still faces difficulty in getting other nations to follow.

"We have, for the first time, an Arab leader who is ready to negotiate with Israel. For this, he is penalized by practically all other Arab countries precisely because he broke the taboo with Israel."

Avineri says he is "optimistic" about Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, and argues that while Sadat is taking large risks, he has survived politically in Egypt and is now actually more popular than he was when he started negotiations.

Since indicating its willingness to conduct serious negotiations, Avineri believes, Israel has conceded almost everything Egypt demanded.

Recognition of that fact should enable other nations in the Middle East to overcome their longstanding enmity against Israel.

"I have no doubt that tomorrow, Syria, Jordan and Iraq (and) many other countries will join the negotiations," Avineri says.

Still, achieving peace will be difficult, both because of the "risks" Israel is taking in making territorial concessions and because of the possibility that other nations will join what is usually labeled "the Rejectionist Front," Avineri says.

"The most problematic position is that of Saudi Arabia," Avineri believes, because of its friendship with the United States, its moderate pro-Western viewpoint, and the military supplies it receives from this country.

"Saudi Arabia has to decide: is it on the side of the moderates or is it on the side of the extremists. It opted for being

on the side of the extremists and the United States is now delivering very sophisticated, massive military equipment to a country that is spitting in the face of the United States' peace effort.

"(It is) a country which is joining the rejection front which is led by some pro-Soviet regimes like Iraq and Libya."

Despite the views of some hardliners, Avineri still believes peace is likely.

"I think the peace treaty will survive because Israel is strong enough and Sadat is a well entrenched leader."

The question now, he says, is whether future peace treaties will be limited, or "the cornerstone of a peaceful relationship between Israel and the bordering countries."

Avineri, whose position in the Israeli government was akin to that of a United States Undersecretary of State, is on leave from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, lecturing at UCSD on Marxism.

He is still a member of the Labor Party in Israel, the party currently out of power for the first time in Israel's existence.

(Please turn to page 8)

News

Development Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

that students benefit from development like University Towne Centre because "it gives them an outlet (from the campus environment) without having to go far away."

"La Jolla is beautiful, but sterile," remarked Armitage. "There's no place off campus for students to congregate."

Armitage said he is also concerned about the traffic increase new projects will bring. "I don't want to see students sitting in a traffic jam...when they should be in class," he said.

For this reason, the Campus-Community Planning Committee voted last week not to support any new developments in the area until "the county gives us evidence of plans to handle the traffic problem," according to Armitage.

Two Major Developments
Because of their proximity to UCSD, two major land developments, one under construction and the other in its planning stages, have concerned the Campus-Community Planning Committee during the past year, according to Collum.

Located south of Saint Germain's between I-5 and Villa La Jolla, construction on the La Jolla Village Square has recently begun, while Brittany Village, to be situated immediately east of Mesa Apartments has yet to be approved by the City Council.

The La Jolla Village Square, a May Stores shopping center development, will consist of two separate complexes: the Specialty Center and Convenience Center. The Specialty Center, scheduled to open this fall, will contain a May Co. store, Bullock's Wilshire, two

restaurants and several small boutiques and gift shops, according to Paul Leyton, a spokesperson for May Stores. In addition, 116 one-bedroom and studio housing units are being built in the southwest corner of the center, Leyton said.

These "student-oriented" housing units are approximately 400 square feet each, said Leyton. The rental rates have not been confirmed, but are estimated at \$350 per month, according to Bill Houser, the project manager.

The Convenience Center to be located north of the Specialty Center, will be comprised of a Ralph's Supermarket, Sav-On drug store, movie theatre, bank, restaurants and other "convenience" stores, explained Leyton. Construction of the center, scheduled to open in December, will begin this week.

"This will be the first Ralph's in San Diego," said Leyton. Ralph's, a Los Angeles based supermarket chain, ranked as follows in a recent price survey conducted by a public research group: groceries — 1 (cheapest), meats — 7, produce — 4 and sundries — 6.

Thirty-three two bedroom apartments will be built on the second floor of the Convenience Center. These 900-square-foot units will be higher priced than the specialty center housing, as the rental rate per unit will be "in the ball park" of \$500 a month, according to Houser.

Brittany Village
According to Collum, the Campus-Community Planning Committee recommended to Chancellor McElroy this month that the campus approve the plans for a 27.5 acre development near Mesa Apartments.

The project, called Brittany Village, will consist of 479 condominiums, 78 apartments, a 300-room inn and 120,000 square feet of commercial units. The project is supported by the university with the provision that a "large chain supermarket" is built in the commercial center, said Collum.

Although neither development will be on university-owned land, the committee is involved with making recommendations to both the city and developers on projects within one mile from UCSD, said Collum.

Initially, the Brittany Village plans called for 600 housing units and a commercial center. Within a year, revisions in the plans were made which decreased the number of residential units in order to provide space for an inn, according to Collum.

"At first (the committee) opposed the hotel," explained Collum, "but we later decided that it will be helpful to visiting professors and university guests to have a hotel within walking distance."

Collum believes that the planned commercial center, with the inclusion of a supermarket, will benefit students living in Mesa Apartments. She added that the condominiums in the project will probably be "much too expensive" for students.

The development of Brittany Village will, "without a doubt," bring about traffic and safety problems in the University area, remarked Collum. "The condominiums will have underground parking...but most people will probably park along the streets," she said.

Council Answers McElroy's Latest On Vending

By Reed Alpert
Editor

In the wake of what Vending Task Force coordinator Nancy Laga called "an overwhelming victory for students," the Quad College Council returned last week a five-point response to Chancellor William McElroy's proposal on the distribution of revenue from the campus vending machines.

McElroy's proposal returns to the four colleges approximately \$50,000 in vending revenue from last year and this year, and approximately \$30,000 a year beginning July 1, 1980.

Vending machine income, traditionally used to help fund college activities, was taken away from the colleges last summer by McElroy to help offset a \$232,000 deficit in Food and Housing Services.

Laga and Keith Landa, Graduate Student Council chair, met with Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage Friday and obtained Armitage's support for all the points. Laga and Landa will meet with Vice-Chancellor of Administration Bernard Sisco this week to negotiate the points.

The Quad College Council, in its response to McElroy's proposal, asked that:

—all the revenue from machines in the Student Center go to the Student Center Board, a point that was already contained in McElroy's proposal.

—an equation be set up to determine how the monies should be allocated among the

four colleges. The equation will take into account both the population of each college and a base rate of distribution, according to Laga.

—Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage maintain a watch over the funds as they are transferred to the colleges and as they are spent.

—any portion of the revenue that goes to staff come out of the administration's cut of the funds.

—if more machines are brought onto campus as new facilities are built, such as Third College Step Two, that the students receive a percentage of the revenue from those machines.

—McElroy's proposal, if accepted by the students, be in effect until Dec. 31, 1980, when the current vending contract runs out.

—there be a limit put on how much of the FHS deficit be paid for by vending revenue.

Larry Barrett, director of Auxiliary Services, said McElroy's newest proposal, the third he's made on the vending issue, drastically increases the student share of the profit, but added that McElroy's switch from an earlier proposal that would have given the colleges \$18,000 less was not caused by the boycott.

Laga, however, disagrees, saying, "Students have had every effect on this issue. We have the most impact on the profits and if we contract out (the machines ourselves, a move the Quad Council had considered), they'd never be able to touch those funds again."

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News

Carcinogens Discovered in Lab

By Steve Schneider Staff Writer

A Los Angeles Times story on carcinogenic materials in a UCSD lab has led to the discovery of similar materials in a second lab.

The story recently reported the presence of a carcinogen called methyl chloromethyl ether in a laboratory in Urey Hall. Environmental Health and Safety campus committee inspections due to the Times story have resulted in the discovery of the chemical in another lab at Third College.

According to Chuck Micone, an EHS officer, all labs have a standing order to report the possession of any chemicals listed as carcinogens. The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) conducted an inspection of those labs that had reported having carcinogens last July, Micone said.

According to Micone OSHA found many of the labs to be violating state regulations while using the chemicals, and gave the University until September to "either eliminate (the chemicals) or get containment processes set up."

Micone said that methyl chloromethyl ether in particular attracted the attention of OSHA, since the chemical is "especially carcinogenic and also very volatile."

According to state law, Micone said, the chemical can be used safely in concentrations of up to 1 percent, but OSHA believes it to be dangerous even in such low concentrations, and ordered the onelab that reported having the chemical to dispose of it. The recent discoveries have likewise resulted in the confiscation of the chemical by EHS.

According to the students who use the Urey Hall lab where the carcinogen was

discovered, the danger is overestimated. As one student pointed out, carcinogens are lethal only if exposure is repeated and frequent over a long period of time. Another student stated that those who use the chemicals here are "not unsuspecting victims," but are fully aware of any dangers that might be present.

Last September the university was still unable to comply with the state regulations, and was given an extended deadline of July 10.

1979. Micone was unable to cite any specific reasons for the failure to meet the first deadline, but said that "the people who are in possession (the chemicals) are responsible (for complying)."

To comply with the regulations, EHS has ordered gloveboxes, in which the chemicals may be handled without the risk of exposure. Other safety measures will include an accurate inventory of all carcinogens in the labs, as well as records keeping track of all

persons handling the chemicals, Micone said.

In addition, said Micone, a Chancellor's Committee on Carcinogens has been established to "set up procedures for looking at research that might involve other chemicals with carcinogenic potential." The committee is chaired by Dr. Steven Mayer of the UCSD School of Medicine.

Micone expressed optimism that with the added help that the committee will provide, the extended deadline will be met.

Avineri Criticizes Begin's Policy on West Bank Settlement

(Continued from page 6)

"I'm not a supporter of the present Israeli government," he says, adding that he disagrees with several policies of the Likud party's Menachem Begin, including Begin's controversial policy of allowing Israeli settlements on the disputed West Bank of the Jordan River.

Avineri says Begin's tolerance of the settlements hurts the chances for peace with other Arab nations, but he is careful to add that the context in which Begin allows the settlements should not be

forgotten. "The context is that all other Arab countries are not negotiating with Israel."

Avineri says he hasn't been in the United States long enough to form any opinions of the American student, as represented at this university, but he has noticed one distinction.

Most Israeli youth have served in the army for two or three years before they enter a university, and "because of this, they have gone through a much more maturing experience than American students."

AS Race Disputed

(Continued from page 1)

has filed appeals of that decision with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Armitage, the Elections Commission and the Judicial Board.

He claims that the Elections Commission should have checked transcripts with the Registrar's office far enough in advance of the election to determine whether all the candidates met the GPA qualification before the vote.

Ganzezer blames the "administration" for the delay, and says that only the administration can get GPA information from the Registrar.

Woodard blames the Elections Commission for not asking him to check the

transcripts sooner than one week before the election.

The Third College problem involves a Registrar's error and will almost certainly be resolved without any of the candidates losing their newly won office, Ganzezer said yesterday. He declined to identify the candidate(s) involved.

The delay in reporting the Ortega-Terrill Chafin race was caused by Ortega's narrow margin of victory, 52 percent to 48 percent.

Elections officials were uncertain until yesterday, when "joke" write-in votes were counted and disqualified, whether Ortega would get the 50 percent of all votes cast needed to avoid a run-off.

Science

By John Brock

The world's first oceanographic Satellite Remote Sensing Facility will begin operations at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in early August.

"The Facility will track satellites already in orbit," stated Chuck Colgan, Public Information Representative for SIO. "The idea is to use the information transmitted by these satellites to obtain physical and biological data about the oceans, particularly air-sea interactions. With this system, we will be able to supply, in a few minutes, data to a researcher that would take a decade to gather from a ship."

The Facility, Cogan noted, will consist of a 30 ft. high, 16 ft. diameter parabolic satellite-tracking antenna, plus a large trailer. The trailer will house office space, plus a computer which, when fed satellite tracking data, will process that data and can even give a color display interpretation.

"The cost to install and run the Facility will be roughly \$1 Million," said Cogan. "NASA will spend \$418,000 to level ground and install the antenna, and this will begin in early June," he said. The Office of Naval Research is supplying the computer and accessories, and will be spending \$360,000.

Tracking System Due at Scripps in August

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will cover the cost of the first two years of operation, roughly \$270,000. NSF is very curious to see how well this will work.

"The Facility will be located adjacent to the Norpax building, west of La Jolla Shores Drive on the north end of the Institute," said Dr. Robert L. Bernstein, Ph.D., Assistant Oceanographer and Principal Investigator for the facility. "It is intended to be a 'hand-on' type of operation where the machines and the investigator interact. The machines are designed to minimize the obstacles of those needing to apply satellite data for ocean research."

Bernstein stressed that, because operations are block-funded for the first two years by NSF, access to and use of the facility by qualified oceanographic investigators, even UCSD students, is free.

"Some projects using the Facility are already planned out," continued Bernstein. "One of these will relate ocean color to chlorophyll bioactivity, since one of the satellites has an ultrasensitive

color sensor. Other investigators will use that information in bio-oceanographic studies of food-chain webs."

Bernstein listed other satellite detectors, such as thermal sensors that can transmit temperature data, and microwave sensors that will provide wind-speed data.

"Such data will greatly improve the seasonal weather forecasts made by our Climate

Research Group," Bernstein said. He added, "We can also monitor the effects of pollution on the ocean. Other man-made influences, such as large oil spills, can also be studied since most of these sensors have a resolving power down to one kilometer."

Bernstein expects that after 12 months the facility will be ready for use. "We'll have to use care to see who gets access

and who doesn't, just as you might with any scarce resource," he noted. Despite this prediction, Bernstein expressed hopes that this would become a full-fledged regional facility, to be used by researchers outside of SIO.

Bernstein also stated that he expects that many projects will team an on-shore Facility user with an oceanographic research crew. The user could relay important oceanographic data to the ship. This, he believes, will relieve the disadvantage oceanographers face now of not having access to the many earth-study satellites in orbit.

Plants Converting Pollution

Dangerous Chemicals Produced

Marine plants are converting some metal compounds found in industrial pollution into poisonous chemicals, according to Professor Edward D. Goldberg of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. Vernon Hodge, assistant research chemist.

Goldberg, who has conducted studies of sediment composition in San Diego Bay, Lake Michigan, and Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island, has found that metallic tin and tin compounds are being introduced into water supplies ten

times faster than the natural rate.

As a pollutant the tin presents no direct threat to the health of animals or plants in the environment. However, Goldberg has found evidence that certain marine algae and plants digest the metal compounds and biologically convert them into organic chemicals. It is these substances which are potentially dangerous.

The organometallic compounds are "neurotoxic," capable of affecting the

nervous systems of animals if they are in high enough concentrations. Such a situation did occur in Minimata Bay in Japan during the 1950s when the concentration of methyl mercury there reached levels so high that neural diseases were noticed in epidemic proportions in the population.

Goldberg and Hodge intend to monitor the levels of concentration of the compounds in the environment and determine their possible effects.

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photo by Stan Honda

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8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

10 am-3 pm — (Every hour on the hour) OASIS Study Skills Seminar: Writing Mechanics (English and Grammar Review). USB 4070.

9 am-4:30 pm — On Campus Interview with Plantronics — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

3:30-5:30 pm — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Muir Dean's Office and make your appointment at 452-3587. Muir Apartment Lounge.

Tuesday

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

10 am-3 pm — (Every hour on the hour) OASIS Study Skills Seminar: Writing Mechanics (English and Grammar Review). USB 4070.

8-10 am — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Revelle Provost's Office and make your appointment at 452-3490.

9 am-4:30 pm — On Campus Interview with Electronic Data Systems — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

9 am-4:30 pm — On Campus interview with Magnovox — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

10 am-Noon and 1-4 pm — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences Majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 10 am—5229 Urey Hall. 1 pm—4222 Mayer Hall.

Noon-1:30 pm — "Changes" — This ongoing group is for Third College students to informally discuss "changes" one experiences in an academic and multicultural environment while coping — or not coping — with one's own personal growth and development. Call

extension 3755 or extension 3035 for information and to sign up. Third College Center for the People.

1-2 pm — Pre-Interview Meeting for students interested in State Farm and INA Corporation. Student Center, Building B.

1-2 pm — Special Pre-Interview meetings for Prudential Insurance Co., State Farm and Insurance Company of North America. Come to these meetings if: you have an interview, you're on the interview alternates list, you are making up your mind and wish for more information. No sign-ups necessary. Student Affairs Conference Room, North Side, Building B.

3-4:30 pm — Pre-Interview meeting for students interested in Burroughs Wellcome. Student Center, Building B.

Wednesday

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

10 am-3 pm — (Every hour on the hour) OASIS Study Skills Seminar: Writing mechanics (English and Grammar Review). USB 4070.

9-4:30 pm — On Campus Interview with State Farm Insurance — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

9 am-4:30 pm — On Campus Interview with Burroughs Wellcome — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

1-2:30 pm — Drug Education Workshop. Major topics receiving emphasis each week include: (1) Basic terms and concepts of drug use, abuse and misuse. (2) Theories of drug abuse, especially as they relate to being in school. (3) Discussion of psychotherapeutic treatment of drug problems, where to find the help and what resources are available locally, and (4) The sensible use of drugs and some alternatives. Call Becca at extension 3755 to sign up. 412 Warren Campus.

2-4 pm — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Warren Provost's Office and make your appointment at 452-4355.

7-9 pm — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors.

The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. 3rd Floor Lounge, Argo Hall, Revelle.

Thursday

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

10 am-3 pm — (Every hour on the hour) OASIS Study Skills Seminar: Writing Mechanics (English and Grammar Review). USB 4070.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — Housing San Diego's needy, why can't we do better? What is being done in San Diego to meet the housing needs of poor, disabled, elderly, minorities and renters? Come and find out. International Center.

9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interview with INA Corporation — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interview with Los Angeles County Sanitation District — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

9 am-Noon — On campus interviews with U.S. Air Force — Drop in. Student Center, Building B.

9-10 am and 10:30 am-12:30 pm — Career Hours for Physical and Engineering Sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 9 am—4218 AP&M Building. 10:30 am—7431 AP&M Building.

10 am-Noon — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Warren Provost's Office and make your appointment at 452-4355.

2-4 pm — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. To participate in a sharing network with other H&SS students notice that these are two-hour blocks of time. The first hour deals with options: Occupational and educational explorations: career consequences of H&SS majors. The second hour deals with strategies: Job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Third College Dean's Office and make your appointment at 452-4390.

3-4:30 pm — Women's Group — This is an ongoing support group for undergraduate and graduate women students who are 24 or over. The group will meet weekly to share and explore common issues and concerns and develop our awareness of ourselves as women and persons. For more information and to sign up, call facilitators Miriam Erb at extension 3490 or Judy Lehman at extension 3755.

4-5 pm — Relaxation and Imagery Group. A weekly workshop for learning to relax and experience personal imagery. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Ron Lane, facilitator. Call Becca at extension 3755 or Page One at extension 2167 for information and to sign up.

Friday

8:30 am-5 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call 452-2284 for information, or come by for an appointment. USB 4070.

10 am-3 pm — (Every hour on the hour) OASIS Study Skills Seminar: Writing Mechanics (English and Grammar Review). USB 4070.

Chug Bayit: Come meet Israeli students studying in San Diego. Refreshments provided. Call 452-3616 for time and place.

9 am-4:30 pm — On campus interviews with Merrell Labs — sign up in Career Planning, Student Center, Building B.

1-2 pm — Weight Management Group — This group is to help students find ways to modify eating habits and develop support systems to achieve and maintain weight reduction. The goal of the workshop is to develop new habits and methods that can last a lifetime. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Call extension 3755 to sign up. 412 Warren Campus.

3-5 pm — Women's Sexuality Group — this group will focus on issues of female sexuality and will provide an environment for answering questions and sharing feelings and experiences. Open to all UCSD women students. Call facilitator, Mary Alice Jones, for more information at extension 3755. 412 Warren Campus.

4:30-6:30 pm — Black Male & Female Relationship Group — Vice Chancellor's Conference Room, Student Center. Interested students should call facilitator, Phil Raphael, at extension 3035 for information and to sign up.

Entertainment

All Week

This is Focus on Israel Week — Don't miss the exciting events all week long celebrating Israel's 31st anniversary. If you would like to get involved in activities this week, feel free to call the Union of Jewish Students at 452-3616.

Noon-5 pm — The Other Gallery presents "The Undergraduate Seminar Show." Works by the following artists will be included: N. Bartus, T. Gray, J. Greenberg, J. Hall, R. King, J. Kingery, J. Martinez, M. McGee, R. McMakin, J. Mellinger, M. Morris, B. Riggs, J. Swain, S. Turner. The Other Gallery, HL Room 1200.

Monday

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament — Competition between teams from Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren. If you are not a member of the team, just come and play for fun. HL 2100.

7 pm — Movie: "Exodus" — Don't miss this classic movie! Only 50¢. Buy your tickets at the Box Office or at the door. Feel free to call the Israel Action Committee at 452-3616 for information. USB 2622.

Tuesday

5-7 pm — Competition between teams from Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren. If you are not a member of the team, just come and play for fun. HL 2100.

Wednesday

Noon-3 pm — Israel Bazaar — Delicious Falafel, balloons, T-shirts, Israeli Dancing, information tables. Also big backgammon tournament! Come by the Revelle Plaza today to celebrate Israel Independence Day!

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament — Competition between teams from Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren. If you are not a member of the team, just come and play for fun. HL 2100.

7 pm — Film: "The Battle of Chile" — The epic documentary account of the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende. "Spectacular...a major film." Pauline Kael, The New Yorker TLH 107. Free admission.

Thursday

11 am-1 pm — CalPIRG presents a Sun Faire Celebration — environmental, energy and transportation exhibits and demonstrations. Food, flowers, fun and music. Revelle Plaza.

5-7 pm — Chess Tournament — Competition between teams from Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren. If you are not a member of the team, just come and play for fun. HL 2100.

Friday

Noon-4 pm — AS Bash — free light and dark beer, white and rose wine and soft drinks. Food for sale. Live band. Student Center Hump.

2-5 pm — Log Rolling Contest at the pool is being sponsored by the Sea Deucers.

7 pm & 10:30 pm — Science Fiction Movie Night — "Frankenstein" and "King Kong" are being shown at USB 2722. \$1.25.

7:30 pm — Lecture on Chinese Poetry — Informal discussion and lecture on Chinese poetry. International Center.

9 pm — Disco Dance at the Revelle Cafeteria. Sponsored by MEChA. Free Admission.

Religious

Tuesday

6-7 pm — Catholic Student Union weekly Bible Study and discussion group. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge (Across from Revelle, on La Jolla Shores).

School of Christian Studies — come learn the basics of the Christian faith and meet other Christians. Staff available to answer all questions. Come learn of opportunities you can have to express your faith. International Center.

Friday

7:30 am — Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship — A Bible Study and fellowship. All are welcome. Game Room Conference Room, Student Center.

Lectures- Discussions

Tuesday

11 am-2 pm — Information table on Programs in Israel in Revelle Plaza. Learn about the many exciting adventures awaiting you in the land of the Bible. Revelle Plaza.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

6:30 pm — Don't miss this week's Union of Jewish Students meeting. We will be planning Focus on Israel Week. All students are welcome to come to the UJS meeting and get involved. Call 452-3616 for more information. AS Conference Room.

7:30 & 9 pm — Two documentary films of fetal development and suction abortion will be shown. TLH 104. Free admission.

Wednesday

Graduate Student Forum will meet today. Sandy Balletore, Visual Arts graduate, will discuss her work in Criticism, "Art and Audience." Are there audience rights? Come and see! Revelle Informal Lounge.

Noon — AMES 205, Film Series presents "Wind Power — The Great Revival" 7104 Urey Hall. Free Admission.

Noon — Tenure Rally: Featuring guest speaker Will Wright. Sponsored by the Progressive Coalition and the Communications Student Union, Gym Steps.

Noon-1 pm — Contraceptive Education Session: Informal discussion: all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

Thursday

1 pm — CME Colloquium: Michael Udow — Instrument Builder, will talk about some of his work and demonstrate pieces. 408 WC. James Baldwin, novelist, playwright, and social commentator in an informal "Rap session." Mr. Baldwin is currently appointed at UC Berkeley as a Regents' Lecturer. UCSD Theatre.

7 pm — Lecture: Howard Dickstein will speak on "Zionism, Israel, and the American Left." Don't miss this exciting and controversial lecture. For information, call 452-3616. HL Auditorium.

Friday

Noon — "Alternatives in Medical Care and Approaches to Medical Education" sponsored by AMSA. Speakers: Jackie Wilson M.D./FAAFP Homeopathy and Nutrition; John B. West M.D./Ph.D. Respiratory Physiology; Paul Brenner M.D., Holistic Medicine. Medical School, Garren Auditorium.

3 pm — Philosophy Department Colloquium presents "Dr. Stanley Moore." Professor Emeritus (UCSD Philosophy), "The Critique of Reification in Hegel and Marx" Revelle Formal Lounge.

8 pm — Dr. Wai-Lim Yip of the Literature Department is giving a lecture on "Reflections on May-fourth Movement." International Center. The Chinese Student Association is organizing the event in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the intellectual revolution of modern China. International Center.

Saturday

8:30 pm — Israel Dance Festival: Don't miss Shlomo Backar and the Hadarim Dance Troupe! These internationally acclaimed dancers will perform "The Faces of Israel" in the Mandeville Auditorium. Free/open dancing after the performance in the gym. \$2.00 students; \$2.50 others.

Meetings

Monday

Third College Students: Vote for a permanent name for your college on the first preference ballot. You must bring your ID card. Dean's office, 412 WC.

3 pm — Third College Program Board meeting — Any Third College student interested in planning educational/social programs is encouraged to come. Center for the People.

5 pm — CalPIRG meeting — Nuclear projects and Sun Faire celebration planning. Open to all students. North Conference Room.

Tuesday

Third College Students: Vote for a permanent name for your college on the first preference ballot. You must bring your ID card. Dean's office, 412 WC.

8 pm — Scuba Club — Last meeting of the year. Discuss Memorial Day Trip and summer. Rec Gym Conf Room.

Wednesday

Third College Students: Vote for a permanent name for your college on the first preference ballot. You must bring your ID card. Dean's office, 412 WC.

3:30 pm — Third College Graduation Committee meeting. Student speeches are due. 312 Warren Campus, Room 17.

7 pm — UCSD Surf Club & Team meeting. Club T-shirts for sale to everyone. AP&M 2301.

Thursday

Third College Students: Vote for a permanent name for your college on the first preference ballot. You must bring your ID card. Dean's office, 412 WC.

The seventh meeting of D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R., UCSD's own science-fiction club. Discussion of current science-fiction, projects, and an outing to the opening of "Alien." All are welcome. AP&M 2402.

Friday

2 pm — First organization meeting of the UCSD Bio-engineering Society to elect officers. All interested are invited to come — that includes you! BSB 2100.

What's On In Sports

Monday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm Rec Conf Room
JAZZ DANCE 6:30-8 pm West Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec. Conf Room
Lacross Scrimmage on Sunday 6. For more information please contact Ken Paris at 453-7065.

Tuesday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
OUTING CLUB 6-7 pm Rec Conf Room
OUTDOOR REC. Seminar — "Planning a Group Backpacking Trip" 7 pm Rec Conf Room

Wednesday

AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm Wrestling Room
BALLROOM 6-8 pm Rec Conf Room
CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm Rec Conf Room
YOGA 5-7 pm Adaptive Room

Thursday

CONDITIONING WORKSHOP 5-6 pm Wrestling Room
DISCO DANCE 6-8 pm Recreation Gym
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
JAZZ DANCE 5-6:30 pm West Balcony
JUGGLING 8-10 pm Wrestling Room
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room
Sun Run at high noon. Sign up at Recreation Office.

Friday

BALLROOM/DISCO DANCE PRACTICE SESSION 6:30-9 pm Rec Conf Room
GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm South Balcony
KARATE 5-6 pm North Balcony
NOON CONDITIONING 12-1 pm Wrestling Room

Saturday

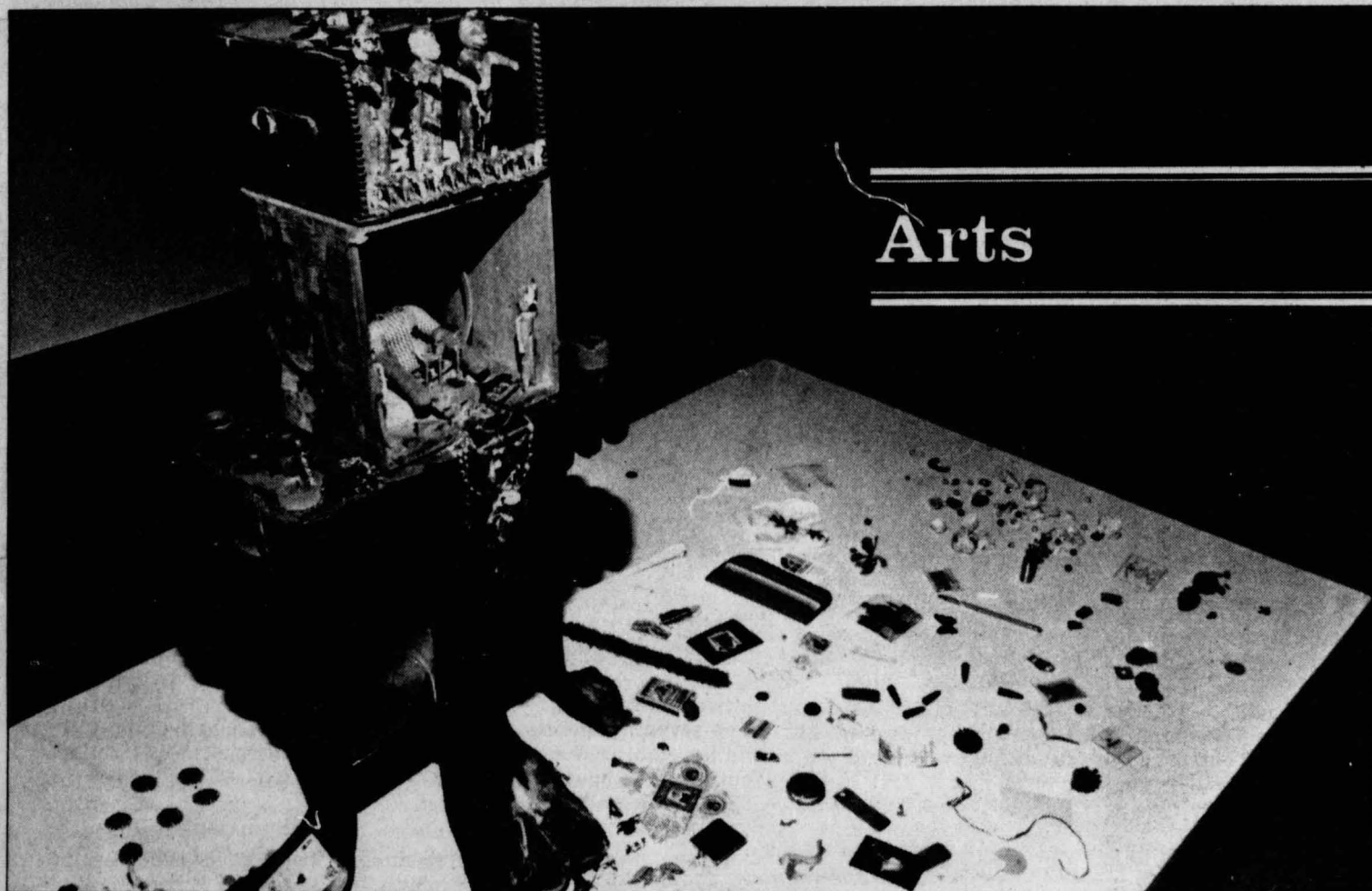
Intramural Racquetball Singles Tournament
Israeli Independence Day — Folk Dance Theater. 8:30 pm
Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets sold at Box Office.

Friday — Sunday

Several members of our racquetball club will represent UCSD at the All-Cal Racquetball Tournament at UC Santa Cruz.

Galleries/Valerie Colston

Saar Exhibit Maps Career's Changes



Arts

"MTI," one of the exhibits by artist Betye Saar currently on display at the Mandeville Art Gallery

photo by Stan Honda

Ethnic, Occult, Politics Merge

Betye Saar, a significant California artist who began her career in drawing and print-making but who in the last ten years has progressed into sculptural pieces which she calls "assemblages and collages," combines her ethnic, spiritual and political ideas and experiences to create an impressive display of work currently on exhibit at the Mandeville Gallery. Saar's works range from altars and shrines, which evoke the magic inherent in primitive rituals to sensitive nostalgic collages.

A native of California, the 53-year-old artist graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1949, where she studied design. She returned to school at the age of 34 to work on graduate studies and a teaching credential.

Saar's works reflect her fascination and interest in the occult. Symbols of astrology, palmistry and Tarot cards can be seen in her work. In her early works she combines drawing with her prints and places them behind window panes. Later, her work extended outside the frame and the window pane served as a box. As her interests and social concerns changed, Saar's art reflected that change and in the late 1960s she began creating three-dimensional pieces.

In these later pieces she incorporates found objects, such as bones, teeth, medals and beads. She prefers to use objects that are old and have a used look to them. Saar feels that an object gathers an energy and power by having been used in someone's lifetime.

The "spirit" of an object becomes an essential element in the ritualistic altar and shrine pieces. The "Spirit Catcher" is an example of the primitive ritualistic sensibility of the artist. Inspired by the folk altars of Haiti and Mexico, the "Spirit Catcher" is an earth-colored skeletal structure, composed of grasses, bones and other natural

(Please turn to page 15)

Records/Ted Burke

Saxist Blythe No Specialist

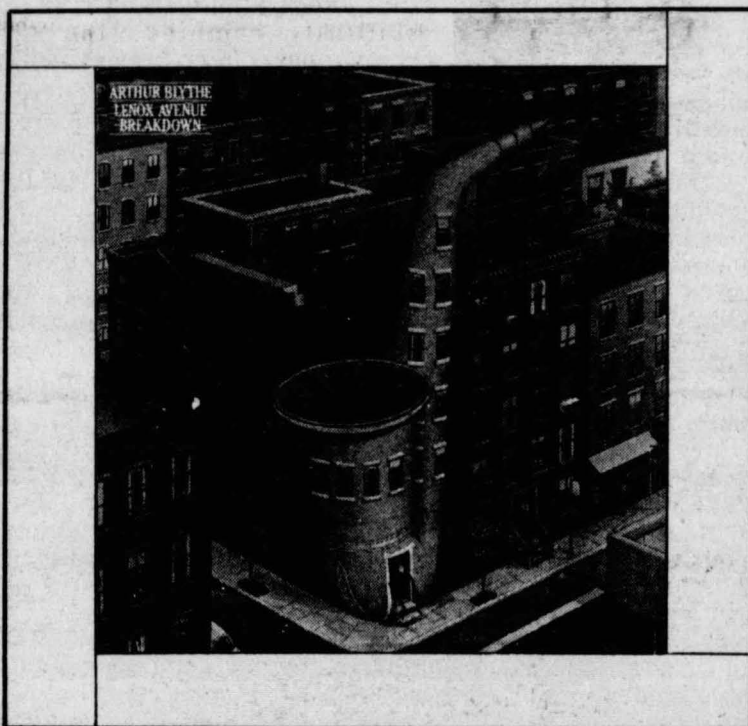
Lenox Avenue Breakdown — Arthur Blythe (Columbia)

Blythe, a saxophonist who's done time with drummer Chico Hamilton's group and the New York jazz scene, is the most interesting player of the instrument around. Where most saxists make the choice of the kind of music they want to play and seldom, if ever, stray to other styles, Blythe's sound is an engagingly eclectic mixture that he bonds together with the self-assurance and personality of his playing. His tone is as firm and lyrical as either Joe Farrell or Phil Collins, yet he can, when need be, brandish the pyrotechnical verve of Sonny Rollins, the gruff, full-bodied harmonics of early Pharoah Saunders of Gato Barbieri, and the sweet-natured lilt of Charles McPherson. One shouldn't think that Blythe sounds like

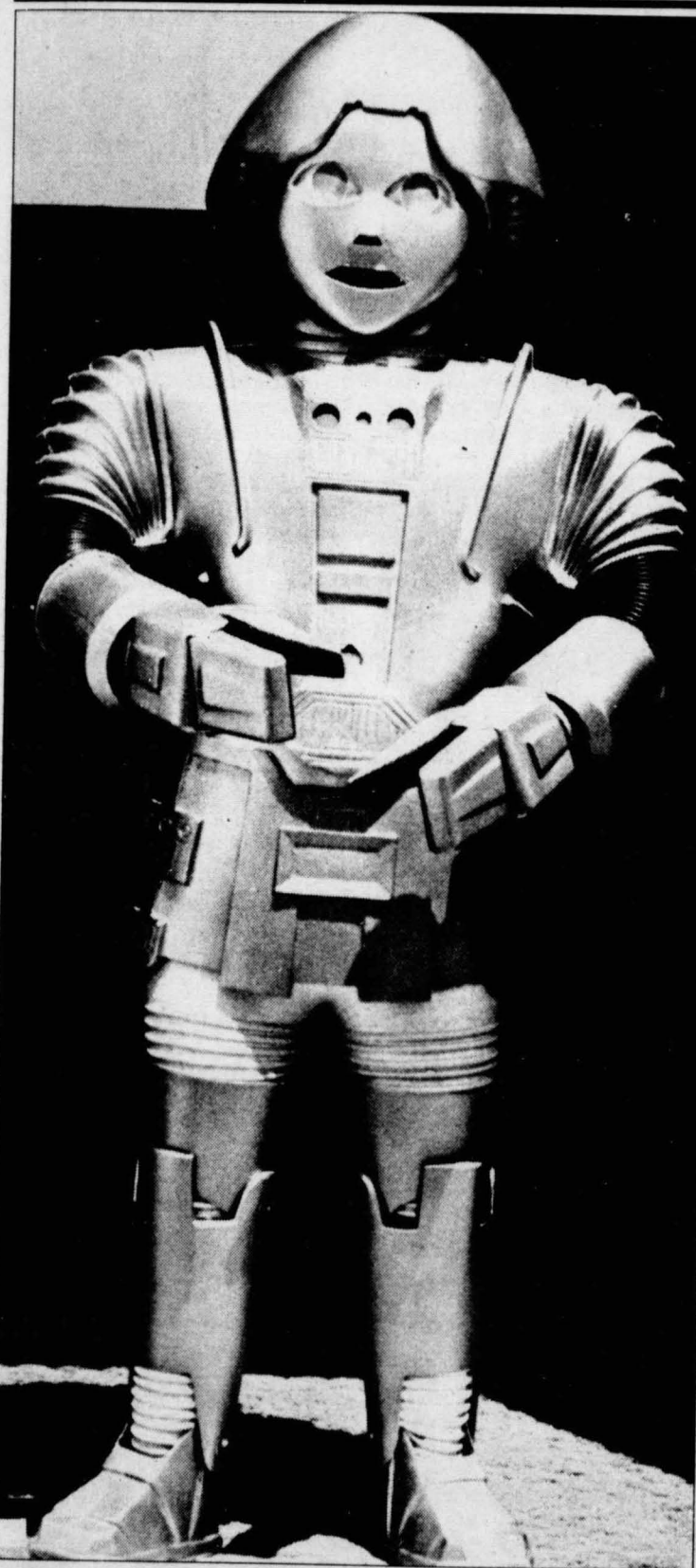
any of these players, though. Blythe sounds like Blythe alone, and the different ideas he uses compose a perfectly coherent style.

With Blythe on Lenox Avenue Breakdown are drummer Jack DeJohnette, bassist Cecil McBee, guitarist James Ulmer and several others. They provide the firm yet malleable bottom that Blythe requires for his extravagant solos, with their own sorties adding distinctive color and contrast. The title track is the best example of this, a wildly shifting terrain of rich sounds and multi-leveled rhythms interspersed by Blythe's brilliant gymnastics.

Lenox Avenue Breakdown is rough, raw, brilliant and riveting, and should be bought by anyone who's tired of the sugar-coated mazzack being hawked as jazz. A.



Arts



"Twiki" in Universal's Buck Rogers

Film/Lynette Tom

Buck Rogers Returns

To a kid growing up during the 1940's, Saturdays were the best. It meant running down to the neighborhood drugstore for a sack of bubblegum and crossing the street to join the old gang at the Bijou, where, for an admission price of twenty-five cents, they could spend the whole day engrossed in the space adventures of Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and the like. Glen A. Larson was one such youngster who remembers those days well. In fact, he and Universal have elected to produce a cinematic resurrection of the famed space hero captain. Unfortunately, **Buck Rogers in The 25th Century** falls far short of its serial predecessor and inspiration.

The screenplay by Larson and Leslie Stevens is a crazy patchwork of James Bond and Ming of Mongo. Even the special effects by Bud Ewing and Jack Faggard have the

smell of "borrowedness" about them. The launching of the spacecraft and subsequent dogfights hail from Larson's own **Battlestar Galactica**, while Richard Reams' interiors of the Draconian vessel look hauntingly familiar.

Gil Gerard makes a valiant attempt to rise above the film's mediocrity with his portrayal of the protagonist. However, he comes across as a strange cross between Harrison Ford's cynical Han Solo and Joel Higgins' wisecracking Skip Carmichael (of **Salvage One**), just as Henry Silva's performance of Kane is highly reminiscent of Jack Palance's Attila The Hun. Erin Gray's Wilma Deering is a coy imitation of Carrie Fisher's Princess Leia, and although Pamela Hensley is restricted to being, as the old cliché goes, just another pretty face, her appearance as Princess Ardala could have been improved considerably with the absence

of that game trophy of a headdress she wears during the Grand Ball sequences. The saving grace of this motion picture has got to be its precocious drone, Twiki. Played by Felix Silla with the multivoiced Mel Blanc, its ballroom antics spark a reawakening of the mischievous kid in the older viewers, as well as captivate the present young generation.

The world that was Larson's childhood has undergone significant revisions since then. The neighborhood drugstore has given way to a fast food chain, the Bijou is no longer a block away and a quarter cannot even buy an ice cream cone, let alone a theater ticket. Universal's **Buck Rogers in The 25th Century** is a perturbing anachronism of the past, which prevents the memory of the old serials from joining its above companions to its natural and proper resting place of quiet obscurity.

Galleries/Valerie Colston

Two Media Combine

This week's exhibition at the Other Gallery, located in the Humanities Library, Room 1200, skillfully combines the photography of Kirk Long and the three-dimensional sculpture of Jeanine Moret to create an interesting and compatible show entitled, "Image/Architecture."

The subject matter of Long's work ranges from seventy-year-old homes in New Orleans to store fronts at University Towne Centre. In the store front

series, Long juxtaposes store front views devoid of people, in which the structure and commercial design of the building can be seen without distraction to the contrast of store front views with the shoppers passing by which conveys the structures' functional use.

A circle of nine three-dimensional sculpture pieces combine to form a humorous and intimate work entitled "Inside My Drawers," in which Jeanine Moret converts old

drawers into shrine-like enclosures.

Although the contents and design vary in each sculptural piece the images are centralized and open. And in one piece the contents of the drawer, a seaweed ladder, actually extends outside the frame of the sculpture.

Moret is successful in capturing the attention of the viewer and sustaining it. Although her drawers communicate an openness and intimacy, they are also abstract and enigmatic.

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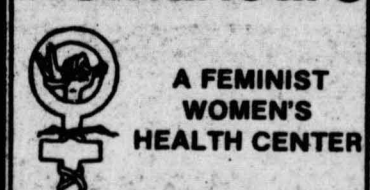
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Arts

Concerts/Judy Blocker

Raincheck Doesn't Rust Roxy Music

The question of whatever happened to Roxy Music was answered last Sunday night at Montezuma Hall, where the band appeared on a stop of their first tour in two years. The finesse they bring to rock and roll has not gotten rusty or stale with time. Though each principal Roxy

member has done individual recordings, they claim never to have officially disbanded the group. But since they perform and record together about as often as an eclipse, fans were lining up hours before the festival-seating show with plenty of beer and other essentials necessary for the

three-hour wait. Shortly after 8 pm the lights were dimmed and the crowd went wild. What they thought was a greeting for Roxy turned out to be a very warm welcome for a group called the Atlantics. At first this band came across like you'd find at a rich punk's backyard party. After a few

songs the lead singer, who looked like a high school jock, became more comical and less repulsive as he tried some Jaggeresque mannerisms. The group played fast and hard. Their won songs were heckled by the audience with screams for Roxy, but their remakes of "Devil with the Blue Dress On"

and "Teenage Love" kept the crowd content.

After the tape of Roxy's new Manifesto album played during intermission, the house lights faded and silhouettes appeared on stage. Guitarist Phil Manzanera, sax player Andy Mackay and new bassist Gary Tibbs were ready to sweat in their \$800 Saks' Fifth Avenue suits. New keyboardist Dave Skinner and drummer Paul Thompson were more casual. Following shortly was Bryan Ferry in a fine red vinyl suit. The spotlight hit his half-moon baby blues and thus began an hour and a half of a concert which the group seemed to enjoy as much as the audience.

The new Roxy members had no trouble matching the expertise of the others. At first they all basically kept their dignity and let their music do the work. The group stood still and played while Ferry's deep, rich voice sang selections off Manifesto, as well as their earlier albums (Country Life, For Your Pleasure, Stranded and Siren). This tour was to promote Manifesto and it will probably be in everyone's collection who attended the concert. Though these gentlemen (approaching 30) haven't seen puberty for quite some time, a perpetual young sparkle generates within them.



Roxy Music performed at Montezuma Hall yesterday.

Arts

Records/Barry Alfonso

Garfunkel Wastes Voice; Tee is On

Fate for Breakfast — Art Garfunkel (Columbia)

Since his split with Paul Simon nine years ago Art Garfunkel has been searching for a direction, an image, something to compensate for the loss of his ex-partner's material. Last year's Watermark lp, featuring solid tunes by Jimmy Webb, was promising, but his latest album is a sugar-saturated turkey. Garfunkel's crystalline tenor, when applied to the right romantic ballad, is delicate and

stirring. Fate for Breakfast's songs, though, are on the whole so boring, BORING, BORING that Enrico Caruso couldn't make them memorable. How can Garfunkel stand to have such inanities as "Now that I've seen your face/My world is a better place" come out of the same mouth that sang "Bridge Over Troubled Water?" On some cuts he tries to sound like the fifth Gibb brother, blatantly compromising his style to retool himself as a snappy white soul singer, succeeding

only in making an ass of himself. Only the plaintive "Miss You Nights" is worth listening to here, mainly because it's reminiscent of his old hit "All I Know." If Garfunkel has forgotten what to use his voice for, I prefer the sound of silence. C Minus. Strokin' — Richard Tee (Columbia/Tappan Zee)

You've heard these players on countless jazz/rock lps — drummer Steve Gadd, guitarist Ralph McDonald, reedman Tom Scott, keyboardist

Richard Tee himself. This time these sessionmen have gathered to record an lp that, despite its trendy disco flavorings, harkens back to the gospel-tinged rhythm and blues styles of a decade or more ago. Tee's arrangements are most appealing when he puts himself at the center of the tune — his rhythmic piano ruminations

Parks (a sometime associate of Randy Newman and Brian Wilson) became well-known in the early 70s as the producer of surreal television commercials for Datsun, the Ice Capades and other clients, filled with tape distortions and other avant garde effects. His albums are no less startling. Clang of the Yankee Reaper opens with the

Around Town

The UCSD Music Department presents its Contemporary Music Festival Tuesday, May 1, through Thursday, May 3. The line up is one of the more impressive arrays of New Music Explorers this town has seen in quite some time.

On May 1st, at 8 pm, there will be an all Elliot Carter concert in the Mandeville Recital Hall. This is free.

On Wednesday, May 2, there will be a 4 pm concert of the music of Erb, Subotnik, Powell, and Davies, and a piece by Subotnik called "Game Room," featuring taped and improvised music. This is in the Recital Hall, and is free. That night, Nancy Udow, dancer, and Michael Udow, percussionist, will perform in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is \$3 for general public, \$2 for seniors, and \$1 for students.

Thursday, May 3, there's a 4 pm concert of the music of

Erickson, Reynolds, Batschelet, and Rands, "Game Room" at 6 pm, and at 8 pm, presentations by Pauline Oliveros and Jean La Barbara.

all in the Recital Hall, and all free.

For more information, call 452-3229.

Betye Saar Exhibit

(Continued from page 12) materials. Saar has employed a hat pin extending from the skull of a bird which rests in a nest-like bed near the top of the work. A collective of spiritual symbols, such as rosary beads, an Islamic star and Crescent, an Egyptian ankh and a star of David come together to form this abstract piece.

Another altar piece "MTI" accepts offerings from the gallery visitors. Response to this audience-oriented performance piece has been overwhelming. "MTI" has received among various other items bones, shells, a good conduct medal, ticket stubs and

a book written by Nella Larsen entitled Passing. Offerings may be left temporarily and picked up at a later time or may be left as gifts for the artist.

A gentle yet intense photo-collage on a handkerchief background, "Summertime" reflects Saar's recent direction toward dream-like images that evoke memories and nostalgia.

Gallery hours for this exhibition are Sunday thru Friday, noon to 5 pm, Wednesday evening 7 pm to 10 pm. A documentary film entitled "Spirit Catcher: The Work of Betye Saar" may be viewed upon request.



are executed with taste and zest. Several of the cuts are enveloped in syrupy strings sputtering funk guitar/bass work; Tee should be above such cocktail lounge exercises. But Strokin' has definite highlights — "Take The 'A' Train" under Tee's touch rolls out streamlined and sparkling. A classy lp that shines in spite of its commercial intentions. B. Clang of the Yankee Reaper — Van Dyke Park (Warner Brothers)

This obscure pop masterpiece has been getting a lot of play on my turntable recently — I think it's an enormous put-on, but it's an oddly captivating and amusing one. Van Dyke

title track, a weird amalgam of a sea chanty and a gospel number, complemented by such lyrical observations as "The sun never set on the Empire/Prince Albert came in a can." The rest of the lp offers a slickly-arranged assortment of ersatz Ricky Ricardo-style Latin/Calyppo tunes chock full of blaring horns and agitated vocals that bring to mind Charo souped-up on cocaine. Even "Cannon In D" (long a fave on Sunday morning Christian TV programs) is given a frantic Cuban treatment. Reaper was released in 1975 and has been all but ignored since — go out and BUY this zany slice of vinyl while it's still available. A.

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Humanities Library Aud., 7:00 pm

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"The Faces of Israel"
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Sports

Hurdles Not On Field for Tracksters

Men's Conference Dying; UCSD Wondering Where to Go in 1980

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer

On the day when UCLA meets USC in track and field competition, few track fans crowd the little known Southern California Conference Track Federation meet.

Even fewer track teams attend. Only UCSD, UCR, and Cal Lutheran showed up. The others in the league, mostly church connected schools, "were probably at UCLA watching the meet," speculated UCSD coach Andy Skief.

Meet officials didn't keep team scores because of the poor turnout. Yet some individual scores for the Tritons made the trip to UC Riverside at least partly productive. Bob Peterson set a personal record in the high jump at 6'4". Chris Sando cleared the same height also.

Kevin Seeman leaped to a 20'11" long jump and a 42'7" triple jump. The 1600 meter relay turned in a 3:32 time, "just about clicking" according to Skief.

The SCTCF meet is about to go the way of the four minute barrier in the mile. The league

was formed four years ago to give unaffiliated Southland teams an outlet for competition. It has become obsolete now as several of the church schools are forming their own league, and other schools are jumping to Division II of the NCAA.

Where does that leave UCSD for next year? "I'm not sure where we'll go," said Skief. "If I can get a commitment from the athletes we'll make a bid for NCAA Division II." Without assurance from his team members that they'll be competing seriously next year, the tenth year coach fears that Division II will be overly competitive for UCSD.

His problem lies not with his regular competitors, but with the "flirties" on the team. "We have individuals who do real good time trials or some workouts at one time. Then that's it. I don't see them again."

Despite the athletes with interest or scheduling problems, the team still has 19 members going into the climax of the season, the NAIA Division III meet at Biola next weekend.



Sherre Lilley leads Triton women in discus and javelin in Saturday's tri-college meet. photo by Stan Honda

Women Win in Tri-School Meet

In a three way meet that almost didn't take place Saturday afternoon, the women's track team outdid UC Riverside and Southwestern College in the field events to win the contest with 45 points. Southwestern was second with 35 and UCR third with 31.

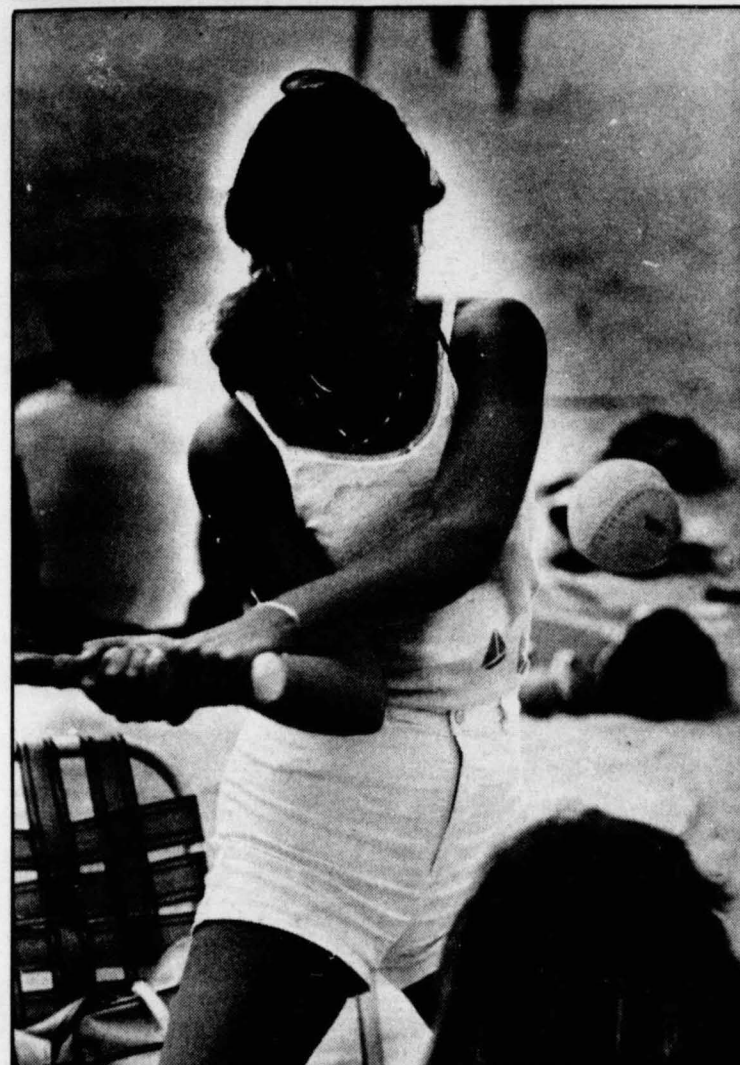
Scheduling difficulties almost tied up the track facilities but a last minute show of cooperation between track and soccer team officials let the show go on as planned.

The Triton women swept the discus, led by Sherre Lilley's 115 foot throw. Lilley also placed first in the javelin (86 feet, 1 inch) and tied for first in the shot put (34 feet, 9 inches) with teammate Mary Egan.

As a team the Tritons scored 33 of their 45 points in field events, compared to Riverside's 9 and Southwestern's 5. The Tritons fell short in the running events, though.

The lone running victory came in the 3000 meter run as Karen Hunter turned in a personal best of 11:40 on the windy track. Hunter scored another point in a tie for third with UCR's Charlene Daniels in the 800 meters.

Sports



A team of Third College seniors going by the name "Ball Busters" barely edged its San Diego State opponents 4-3 Saturday to win the "Coed Division" championship of the San Diego Collegiate Over-the-Line Classic at Mariner's Point in Mission Beach.

Amrik Basi, Mike Goodsell and Barbara Baitel comprised the Ball Busters, one of eight teams entered in the Coed Division. 66 teams representing colleges from all over Southern California participated in the tournament, but only Mesa College, which had students on winning teams in the Men's and Women's Divisions, and UCSD were represented in the winner's circle. photo by Stan Honda

Ojai Has Prestige

Tennis Tourney Tough

Over the years many prominent tennis players have competed in the prestigious Ojai tournament on their way to fame in the athletic world, among them Billie Jean King, Arthur Ashe, and Tracy Austin. Last weekend, in the same highly touted tournament, four members of the UCSD men's tennis team tried their skills against other college players in the Independent Men's College Division, facing competition from all over California.

Each school entered two singles players and one doubles team in the single elimination competition. The two top Triton singles players, Paul Metsch and Billy Hein, were eliminated early in the tournament but not without tough fights.

Metsch took on Pepperdine's Egan Adams, losing 6-2, 6-3. In the first round, Hein easily beat the University of Redlands' number one player, Mike Capaluto, 6-2, 6-4. Things got rougher for Hein in the second round, as he lost a tough match to UC Santa Barbara's number two man, 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles the duo of Alan Alpar and John Rosenberg lost a heartbreaker to Tapin and Gonzales of the University of Redlands, 7-6, 7-5. Normally the Triton duo plays in the number

two spot for UCSD so the competition was tough against Redland's number one pair. "It was one of those matches that could have gone either way," commented coach Tad Yamaguchi.

The team heads for the NAIA Independent Tourney to be held this Friday and Saturday in preparation for the upcoming District Championships. In order to qualify for the national

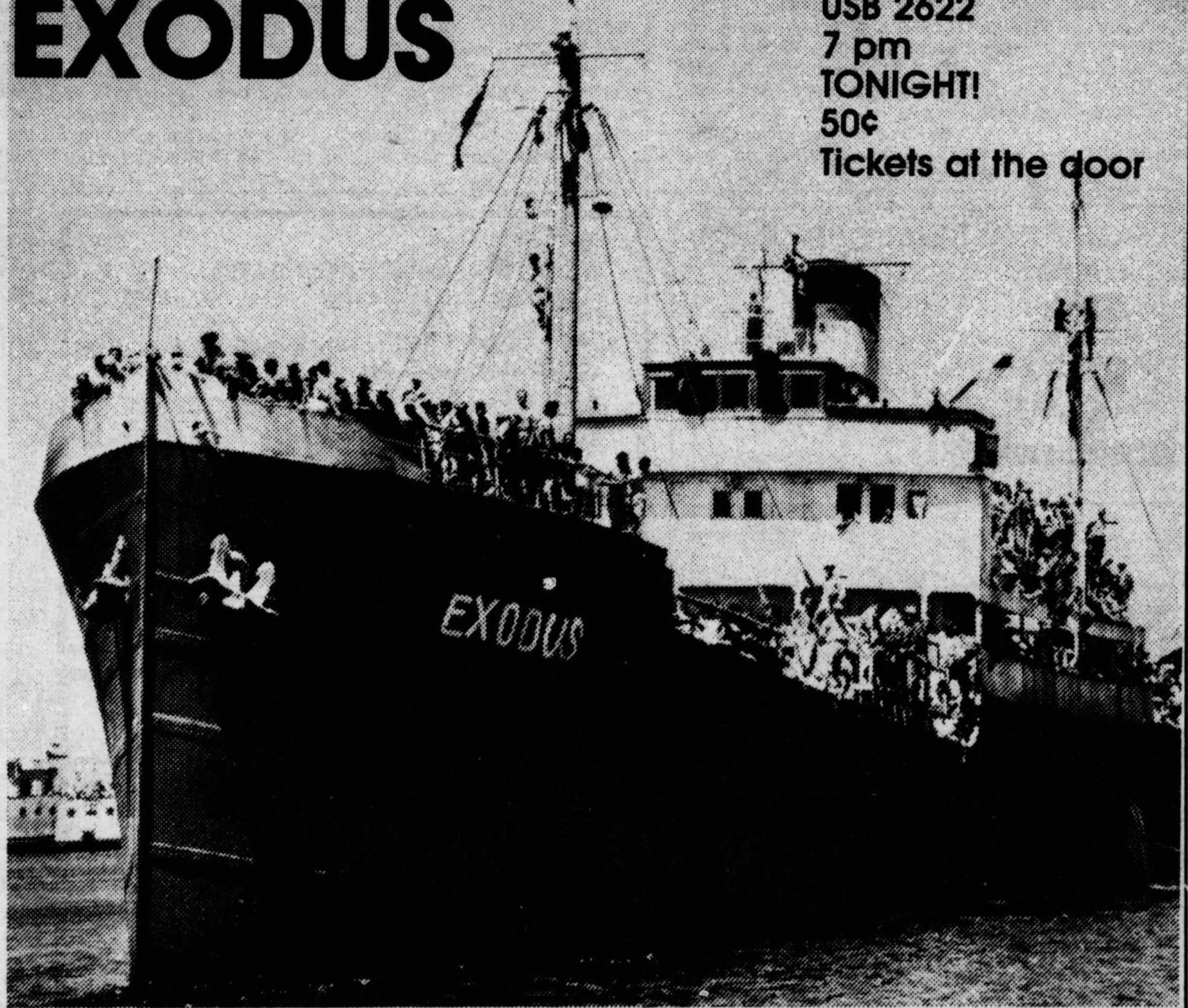
NAIA tournament the team either has to win the team title at the district championships or have an individual player win the singles crown, or a duo win the doubles title.

The Tritons also have a shot at the NCAA national tournament. Selections for NCAA are contingent upon individual win/loss records and caliber of competition that has been faced.

This Week In Sports


- MONDAY**
Softball vs Cal Baptist (Warren Field at 3 pm)
- TUESDAY**
Baseball vs Cal Baptist (Olsen Field at 3 pm)
Badminton vs Claremont (Main Gym at 7 pm)
Softball vs Chapman (Warren Field at 3 pm)
- WEDNESDAY**
- THURSDAY**
California Sun Run (Muir Field at 12 noon)
- FRIDAY**
Softball vs CSUDH (away at 3 pm)
- SATURDAY**
Men's Tennis — NAIA Independent Tourney (away, all day)
Men's Track and Field — District III Championships (away at Biola, 12 noon)
Racquetball All-Cal (away at Santa Cruz)
Men's and Women's Crew — City Championships Regatta (Mission Bay at 7 am)
Baseball vs Cal Lutheran (Olsen Field at 12 noon)
Softball vs SDSU (away)
Sailing — UC Berkeley Eliminations (away at Richmond, 7 am)
- SUNDAY**
Men's Crew-Newport Beach Invitational Regatta (away at Newport, 7 am)

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REVLON

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professional makeover and all the beauty and product advice you have time for. No pressures to buy—just one-on-one treatment that will help you feel really, really good about your looks.



Sunday: UCSD

By Heatherbell Fong
Staff Writer

Ding-a-Ling called Trash-Can early on UC Sunday. "It's Sunday," said Ding-a-Ling. "I know it's Sunday," Trash-Can replied. "Such a mundane remark little becomes an SDSU graduate in Clowmology."

"Sunday. UC Sunday," Ding-a-Ling repeated. "Get your make-up on. We're taking Inch to UCSD." Inch, the invisible dachshund, gave a silent bark of joy.

Ding-a-Ling and Trash-Can the two clowns, and Inch the invisible dog got to the Gym steps at 11 am. No one else was there. "A cheap trick," said Ding-a-Ling. "If you're going to disappear something you first have to display it. Otherwise you lose credibility."

A parent wandered in from the parking lot. "I'm confused," he said, "the information I received at home said I should go to Warren College, but there's nothing going on over there." He looked at Trash-Can's outfit and brightened. "I can see I'm in the right place now."

At that moment a trampoline walked by and, unfolding on the grass, revealed itself as the gymnastics exhibit. There sprang up along the path between the Student Center and the Gym a number of tables manned by Christians, jugglers, skiers, yogies, and sea deucers. Inch shivered, and Ding-a-Ling had to lead him away, when someone set up a hot dog stand.

"Let's go over to Muir," Trash-Can suggested. "Someone over there has a laser beam." On the way they got to talking to a couple of local residents. "What brought you here today?" asked Ding-a-Ling. "My car, mostly," was the answer. "Are you enjoying the exhibitions?"

"I've seen a few good exhibitionists," he countered. "What do you like about UC Sunday?" Ding-a-Ling persisted.

"It's free," said the visitor, who identified himself as Walt Disney and introduced his friend as Mickey Mouse.

"Their make-up wasn't very convincing," said Trash-Can.

For the next half hour Ding-a-Ling, Inch, and Trash-Can got completely lost when they were caught up in a student guided tour. They managed to extricate themselves somewhere on Revelle Plaza.

"In the beginning..."

"Oh don't start quoting the Bible, Trash-Can," said Ding-a-Ling.

"William Ritter," Trash-Can continued.

"Wrongly," Ding-a-Ling added.

"No, it's the history of UCSD," said Trash-Can. "It all started in the boathouse of the Hotel del Coronado."

"Ooh," said Ding-a-Ling.



Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage good-naturedly takes another plunge at yesterday's open house. He and several other administrators took turns at the popular dunking machine, one of many activities offered throughout the day. by Stan Honda

Custodians Scapegoated

(Continued from page 3) excuses are not going to make about having to give up the the custodians any happier \$26.00.

Tough Tomatoes

(Continued from page 2) asked him if one of his technical people could compute the approximate speed of the Florida MH-1 in the six-foot fall I had witnessed in ratio to the minimum federal requirements for impact resistance in the bumpers of cars sold in this country. Dr. Haddon obliged, and on the basis of the figures he provided I concluded that Dr. Bryan's MH-1 was able to survive its fall to the floor at an impact speed of 13.4 miles per hour, more than two and a half times the speed which federal auto-bumper safety standards provide for the minimum safety of current model cars. This undoubtedly represents a great step forward in tomato safety...



Classifieds

PERSONALS

Stolen: One purple bunny, last seen in USB 2722 reading in The National Interest. If found please return to Professor Cowhey's office, HL 1548. No questions asked.

Alright Revelle! Good job at the polls — great voter turnout — great candidates on the ballot — be proud!

Tamatha — good luck with the films tomorrow! Love, your jogging pal.

Hans — May 1st — Can't wait! B.

JT: We have your hats. What are they worth to you???? Tamatha and Betrice.

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Giants — The team that will rule in baseball!

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'79 Fiat Spyder — AM/FM cassette, rollbar, ultraseat, luggage rack, much more. Must see! Jane, 578-0183. (4/30)

Lost: Baseball Mitt. Owner's name was clearly labelled. If found call Dede 453-1468. Reward — \$15.

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Lost: Sunglasses in Women's restroom Third Floor Urey Hall Fri am. Please return: Karen #2026.

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