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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

Members of the San Diego Students for Peace picketed the downtown county courthouse Friday before the preliminary hearing for three SDSP members arrested this summer at an anti-registration demonstration. The judge ruled to send the case to trial on Nov. 24 in county municipal court.

SDSP members get trial date after hearing

Judge says police 'protect' activists

BY PETER MORTENSEN
News Editor

Three UCSD San Diego Students for Peace members arrested this summer for vehicle code violations at an anti-registration rally will face trial in San Diego County Municipal Court next month.

At a hearing Friday, Presiding Judge Richard Hanscom set a Nov. 24 trial for Mitch Sosna, Ahuva Novak and Fred Peck, all cited for various vehicle code infractions as they drove around a downtown post office demonstration in the SDSP's "anti-draft mobile."

The three SDSP members claim that they were followed, harrassed and physically abused as they attempted to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech by "educating the people" about draft registration.

In issuing his decision, Hanscom told the defendants, "It is necessary for people in order to exercise their First Amendment rights, to have someone to protect them...and that's the police."

"I want to know how them (the police) being present there was protecting our First Amendment rights," Sosna said after the hearing. "That was the hole in his logic and he knew it."

Hanscom indicated that he would not hear the case when it goes to trial next month.

At the hearing, Hanscom granted 10 of the 16 "discoveries" requested by the defense concerning police activities before and during the Aug. 1 demonstration.

On that day, Sosna was cited for a number of vehicle code violations, including unlawful riding, unnecessary use of horn, no side view mirror, no front license plates, obstruction of the driver's view by a passenger and obstruction of driver's view by a banner. Novak and Peck were cited for unlawful riding.

The prosecution representing the San Diego Police Department must now present the defense with all police directives issued on how to handle anti-registration activities, tape recordings of radio

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Today's Weather

High clouds in the morning with mostly sunny afternoons. The lows will be in the upper 40s or lower 50s with highs in the middle 70s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with waves of three to four feet every 13 seconds.

Nation's largest science group elects Burbidge president

UCSD astrophysics professor E. Margaret Burbidge was elected last week as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the largest general science organization in the U.S.

Burbidge will become the third scientist from UCSD to lead the organization since 1974. UCSD founder Roger Revelle and former Chancellor William McElroy both served as AAAS presidents during that time.

Burbidge, the director of UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Science, was elected to the prestigious position over Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University.

"I'm surprised I was chosen as I

was running against a strong competitor," she said Friday. "It (the presidency) will entail a bit more travelling, I should think. I am worried about the demands it will put on my time and work here."

Burbidge is the third woman to head the organization in its 122-year history. She will begin her term as president-elect early next year and assume the organization's presidency in 1982, succeeding Allan Bromley of Yale University.

A portion of Burbidge's platform concerned women's rights in science. "We (women) make up one half the population, and yet we still don't have equal status. I will perhaps use my

presidency to battle against discrimination," she said.

In 1978, Burbidge supported — and Hackerman opposed — a decision by the AAAS board of directors to not meet in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The first woman president of the American Astronomical Society in 1976, she led a similar move to not meet in non-ERA states.

Burbidge, regarded as one of the best observational astronomers in the world, is married to UCSD professor Geoffrey Burbidge, who shares similar distinction in his field of theoretical astronomy.

Born in Britain, Burbidge has

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Int'l Center nursery may close — too few kids

BY CARMELITA ROSAL

With an enrollment of only four children, UCSD's International Center Co-op Nursery School will be forced to close Nov. 15, program director Pearl Greenfield said Friday.

"In the last four years," Greenfield said, "we managed to fill up the program by January, starting with (only) ten children."

If ten children are registered in the program the nursery school will remain open, but the decline in enrollment is deterring it from continuing its assistance to parents with pre-school-aged children, according to Greenfield.

At present, the nursery

school's enrollment of four children is insufficient because the funds for the program come from enrollment fees paid by parents, Greenfield said.

"Right now, it's hurting (us), and we're even further into the hole because we have no extra funding. The fee that parents pay is used to pay (for) salaries and the school materials, Greenfield said.

Since they have rent-free use of the facility at the International Center and require parents to donate some time to assist the school, the fees charged at the nursery school are slightly lower for a "regular enrichment" program than at a privately owned nursery school, she said.

In an attempt to attract more parents to the school, Greenfield started an afternoon child care program from 12 to 4 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "At present, the four children who have been signed up for the morning program, decided to extend through the day. We have no new children coming to the school to enter this afternoon program," Greenfield said.

In order to be eligible for the child care program, the child must be at least two years and nine months to five years old. The enrollment fee for three afternoon sessions per week is \$50 monthly, and the three morning sessions cost

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Guardian photo by Fred Potts

Pearl Greenfield, nursery director

The Daily Guardian

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Police crackdown

Campus police proved just how tough they can be last Tuesday when they forcibly removed 25 student picketers from inside the lobby of a Mandeville reception for Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

They also clearly demonstrated the depths of inconsideration and irrationality they can reach when "called to duty."

It is not their duty to harass or rough up peaceful student protestors; it is especially heinous when police act without any obvious attempt at peaceful solutions.

None of five police at the protest remember if they warned students in advance to leave the reception area. Student demonstrators and witnesses that were there don't recall a warning either.

True, the students did disrupt the ambience of the reception, but in no way did their behavior merit police brutality. What happened Tuesday was unjustified and alarming. Given the right to enforce both "real world" laws and university regulations, campus police potentially have a great deal of power. Their use of this power Tuesday was misguided and dangerous.

Chancellor Atkinson's call for a task force investigation of our police is a good first step to avoiding such incidents in the future, and Atkinson deserves praise for his prompt response.

We hope, however, that the investigation will go well beyond last week's actions of campus police. The task force should examine the policies and guidelines that campus police must meet to "do their duty" and serve the campus and its students.

Broken promises?

Chancellor Atkinson told the Board of Overseers Wednesday that he thought it would be a neat idea to create a Department of Engineering.

Programs and faculty for the new department are already here in the EECS and AMES departments. The move would be a leap forward for graduates in these programs, many of whom have prospective employers ask them what an "EECS" is.

An engineering department sounds like a good idea; it is certainly one worth studying.

But when Atkinson came here last spring, he noted that the campus was weakest in the humanities and social sciences. He promised to devote substantial effort to improving those areas.

Dissatisfied non-science majors who believe the non-science programs and departments here are inadequate are one of the reasons this campus has such a high transfer rate.

Atkinson should spend more of his time, publicly and privately, trying to upgrade these deficient areas.

'Objective' Metzger coverage praised

Editor: I would like to comment on your article about Tom Metzger, Democratic nominee in the 43rd Congressional district (*Daily Guardian*, Oct. 1). No, this isn't a hate letter or a "let's slander the candidate" editorial. It is simply a comment on some good, strong journalism.

I do not support or advocate support for the Grand Dragon of the KKK, and neither does any newspaper I know of. So when I picked up *The Daily Guardian*, I expected a biased, childish article about a racist killer. Well, I had a pleasant surprise. The article was sincerely objective, had minimal personal opinion and, as I could hardly believe, gave a "fair shake" to a candidate running for a political office. It must be difficult to write a piece with such unbiased professionalism about such a controver-

sial man. Very seldom do letters have happy endings, and this is no exception. That same day, I picked up an issue of the *new indicator*. That "newspaper" covered the same event, but with a slightly different flavor. It consisted of personal slurs and entirely subjective comments. Let me quote a random sentence: "Metzger is the embodiment of paranoia, contradiction, deceit and stupidity." The article was an editorial, a very well written one I may add, but an editorial nonetheless.

Readers don't want undocumented opinions, because they don't learn anything. The people want sincere, honest reporting with reliable sources. To these people I say: there is an oasis in the desert of unfair press. *The Daily Guardian*.

Steven C. Malin



letters And yet another response

Editor: I am rather amused and surprised by the vitriolic response to my letter to the *Guardian*. I can't imagine any UC student writing in support of Ronald "Let there be a blood bath" Reagan, a man who tried so hard to destroy this institution. Wasn't it Ronny, that grand defender of individual freedom, who wouldn't allow one of our professors to teach? Didn't our illustrious former governor attempt to squash the "freedom of speech" movement by sending in his Fascist goons? (Perhaps Ronny never read the first amendment).

In the first of these letters, Michael Schwartz (*Daily Guardian*, Oct. 15) "What or who caused America to begin deteriorating?" The answer is, of course, all of us. Like so many other voters, Mr. Schwartz assumes that all of our problems are caused by the President. Carter is not God; he can't solve all of our problems.

May I remind Mr. Schwartz that Carter did not instigate the draft but rather registration for the draft, the two are extremely different, the next time I see something anti-anybody in the *Guardian*, I would hope that at least some of the opinions are based on fact.

Indeed the Chancellor (not the President, Mr. Schwartz) of Germany has contempt for Carter, but the entire world is laughing at us for even considering Ronald Reagan for President.

I disagree with Mr. Schwartz's proposition that peace or war is most often dictated by our adversaries. Our involvement in both Vietnam and Korea was not dictated by our adversaries but by ourselves.

I resent Mr. Schwartz's attack on Carter's foreign policy. The President's policy has shown temperance and reasonableness. Carter has exhibited wisdom and restraint in dealing with the Iranians. Reagan probably would have had us blown to hell over that country. The Panama canal treaty was a triumph of American diplomacy. Reagan wanted to keep the canal, which would have gotten us into a war. Also, President Carter has made great strides for peace in the Middle East.

Apparently, Mr. Schwartz did not understand why I used the quote from Blackwell. Let me ask you

this Mr. Schwartz, what decent, honorable candidate would have supporters run around saying that he is human just like everyone else? You may not care if Reagan is human, Schwartz, but you should.

I find it interesting that in his entire churlish letter Schwartz cannot find a single thing to say in favor of Reagan. I think that he, like so many other intelligent people, will sigh and vote for Carter, because the alternatives are too dangerous.

Gavin Wilkinson, (*Daily Guardian*, Oct. 15), on the other hand, is a bona fide Reaganite. In dealing with this letter I would first of all like to point out that my writing is not tiresome; facetious and obscure perhaps, but never tiresome.

In his letter Mr. Wilkinson accuses me of being biased against age. I only have a bias against age when it makes the candidate incapable of performing his duty in office. Eisenhower, for example, was incapacitated by a heart attack. Winston Churchill, on the other hand, made a fine Prime Minister when he was quite old. But Reagan is not Churchill, he is a fool that becomes more idiotic with each advancing year.

In his next paragraph, Mr. Wilkinson states that Reagan balanced an unbalanced budget when he became governor. Wilkinson, alas, is duped by the master lies of RR. As Pat Brown points out, Reagan lied when he said he inherited a deficit.

The callous remarks and actions Reagan has made against minorities have manifested his racism. Wilkinson, the Reagan supporter, reveals his racism by his statement "the US armed forces are minority uneducated people who couldn't find jobs." Thus, we find out that minorities are uneducated and unemployable. With sentences like "Reagan's economic policy is what should have been done 10 years ago: cut both taxes and government," perhaps Mr. Wilkinson should learn how to write before he calls minorities illiterate. As for the Armed Forces, I may point out that the majority of the Armed Forces personnel are competent. (Most of them are probably better writers than you, Wilkinson.) Our Armed Forces are the best in the world, and they don't need criticism from

third rate demagogues like RR.

Wilkinson's letter also exposed his economic ignorance. No, my dear mister Wilkinson, tax cuts do not slow inflation, they increase it - take Econ 1B and find out. As for cutting government, what does our brilliant former governor intend to do, make social security voluntary? End welfare payment? (He obviously doesn't give a damn about the underprivileged). Or perhaps he will end federal research, thus dashing our chances for future greatness.

Wilkinson's trite prosaism, "What America needs now is a strong leader," is so banal that Ronald Reagan must have said it. I think that that truism belongs under the what-this-country-needs-is-a-good-five-cent-cigar category. Lucky for us, Ronny must have found it somewhere - probably in *Life* magazine. Thus the ignorance, the lack of originality, the racism and the bad writing of Wilkinson's letter show that he is a Reagan follower. But the greatest sins of Reagan and his menagerie are lack of compassion, and the absence of wisdom and foresight.

Ronald Reagan, that mediocre "B" actor, is now (in his own deranged mind) playing his last (nopefully) and greatest role; that of savior of the United States. Unfortunately, I fear that the ending will be more like *Die Walkure* than *Bedtime for Bonzo*.

PETER F. LAURA

No grass in P-E-R-K-S

Editor: In my letter to *The Daily Guardian*, regarding Edward William's first letter on the draft (*Daily Guardian*, Oct. 10), I criticized the selfish Americans who complain whenever the government tries to cut back on their lovely perks. That's P-E-R-K-S... the slang for perquisites! Not P-A-R-K-S!

As a long-time member of the Sierra Club, I'd rather see all the schools close, the police disbanded, and the sewers shut down, than see anything happen to our parks.

EDGAR DERBY

New NCTD line 301 is convenient, cheap

Editor: Glad tidings to those who would strike an effective triple-blow against pollution by smogmobile, campus parking congestion and the hazards of hitchhiking! For the first time in memory, a sound and safe means of transportation to campus exists for the many members of the UCSD community, like myself, who live in coastal North County.

North County Transit District line 301 now runs every half hour direct from Oceanside down old 101 to the VA Hospital. It serves as a practical alternative to the waste of the thousands of

Say what you mean

Editor: George Mathias' comment - "Maybe you should give them a present or something" (*Daily Guardian*, Oct. 16, p.4) - could easily be misinterpreted by impressionable young minds, such as my own. Such rhetoric seems to be a calling to the same actions (not good) as those to which he is objecting. Possibly, he should rethink his philosophy to fit his actions, or better yet he should try and fathom the realities of practicing what he says or wants.

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North County cars - mostly with a single occupant - that daily choke this campus. It also obviates the need for the dangerous ride-thumbing along 101 which regularly claims its share of UCSD victims.

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Do you have something to say about UCSD? If it's about your classes, faculty, staff, administrators, students or something you read in *The Daily Guardian*, write a letter to the editor. We welcome all letters - all we ask is that you type your submission on a 72-space line, and include your name. We will withhold your name if you indicate so on your letter.

Bring your submissions by our office, located southwest of the Revelle Provost's Office, in the former Coffee Hut.



Reagan: the name says it all

Editor: Although it's not one of the most gripping issues of today, I found out the other day the original meaning of Ronald Reagan's name. The words "Ronald" and "Reagan" mean "powerful and mighty" and "little king," in Irish Gaelic and Old English, respectively. I don't know

about you, but I think this implies that he is a small man surrounded by powers too large for him to understand. Anyway, it does set one to thinking.

By the way, "Anderson"

means "son of the strong and manly one," and "Carter" means "cart driver." I'll let you guess what Barry Commoner's last name means.

MICHAEL KNOWLES

Protest effects sad

Editor: Reading about the student protests at the Saxon-Atkinson reception earlier this week saddened me; it did not boost my sense of pride in my university. I wish protesters would think of long-range effects of their actions. Dainton, F. wrote in *Nature*, 1980:

"The single most important factor in the diminution in public esteem of the universities was the unacceptable behaviour of that tiny minority of militant students which was given wholly disproportionately magnified coverage by the media. This made it much easier for successive governments to restrict the resources they were prepared to make available to universities."

Although written about the events in the late 1960s and early 1970s, these words are equally valid for today and, unfortunately, tomorrow.

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Mixed reaction to anti-draft activities



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Mitch Sosna, one of three San Diego Students for Peace members who face trial next month on vehicle code violations committed during a summer anti-registration rally, talks to a television reporter outside the downtown court building.

Several off-duty naval recruits pushed their way through the group, uttering obscenities and something about "national pride."

Two lawyers walked briskly down the courthouse steps. They, too, looked bothered and spoke disapprovingly to one another in less than hushed tones.

The "media" was there - a local television station and several newspaper writers and photographers - transforming the occasion into a "media event."

And thus began the San Diego Students for Peace rally for the trial of the "San Diego Three."

The 15 picketers marched in a circle in front of the downtown County Municipal Court chanting anti-registration slogans and carrying posters emblazoned with such messages as "Why Die for Exxon" and "Free the San Diego Three."

The police, who turned out in force last time the five SDSP members picketed the courthouse simply stood at a

distance under shade cover of the building's foyer.

Their conversation drifted from sports to the weather and finally turned to what they thought of the demonstration outside. "They ought to be happy they're here and just serve," one of the officers said. "At least we don't have to be out on the street this afternoon," another said.

And as the time came near for the picketers to move inside, a young lawyer stopped several reporters and began to expound on how "what they're doing isn't the way it was back in the sixties."

"I used to go to UCSD and in those days, we were really radical...we had a cause," he said.

"Now I don't know if they know what they're doing. I mean, why don't they have any national pride?" he continued. "If they don't think America needs military superiority, then they all have their heads up their asses."

The man went on to tell how he "defends people like this," his polyester double-knit suit blowing in the stiff breeze.

"Sure, I'd defend any of them...I mean, man, that's what I make my living off of," he said.

"Listen, man, I gotta go," he said as he left, walking through the dwindling picket line.

"Hell no we won't go. We won't die for Texaco." The picketers laughed and straggled off to the courtroom upstairs.

SDSP trial set Friday

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transmissions before and during the incident, all police reports filed subsequent to the arrests and intelligence reports on the SDSP in police files.

However, the judge denied a defense request for information on alleged excessive use of force by the police. Defense counsel Ted Bumer of the National Lawyers Guild asked for police personnel records that might reveal previous misuse of force by the officers involved in the arrests.

Sosna and Novak maintain that they were taken into custody and verbally and physically abused for no apparent reason.

Hanscom also denied a request for information on criminal cases or probation facing any of the witnesses - police or civilian - that the prosecution may call. "You can just ask them when they take the stand," he said.

SDSP officer Larry Wright, one of the policemen cited in the defense's complaint of verbal and physical abuse, was recently acquitted of charges that he beat up a former UCSD student following a rally six years ago.

Several other discoveries please turn to page 12

Nursery may close



Guardian photo by Fred Potts

While children play merrily at the UCSD Day Care Center, the future continues to be dim at the International Center Co-op Nursery. A lack of children to care for there threatens to close down the facility.

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\$40 monthly. The morning program fee is less because the parent must volunteer at least twice a month.

A recently established child care subsidy, the vendor payment program, will alleviate the financial burden from parents who want to use child care services but cannot afford the fees.

To qualify for this subsidy, a student parent must obtain a form from the registrar's office showing his class hours, course units

enrolled and year of expected graduation. After qualifying the parent then has a choice for his child to attend any day-care school and the vendor payment program will reimburse the school for fees. Further information on this subsidy can be obtained from the Child Care Resource Service at the YMCA.

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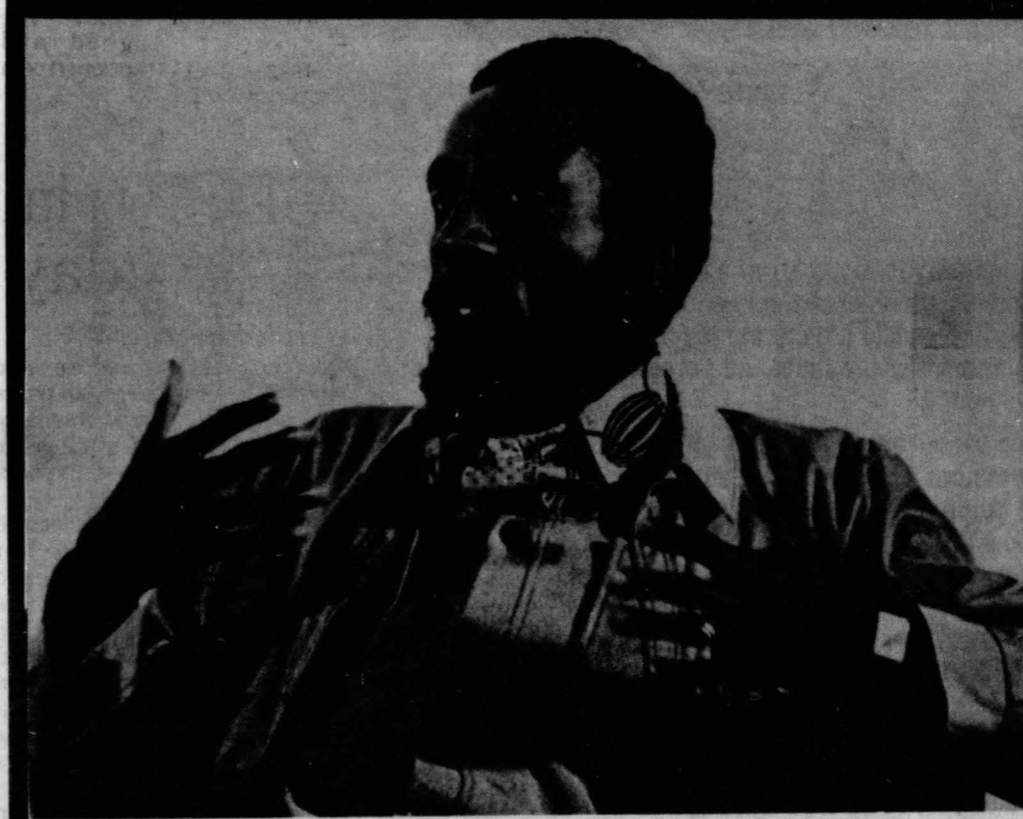
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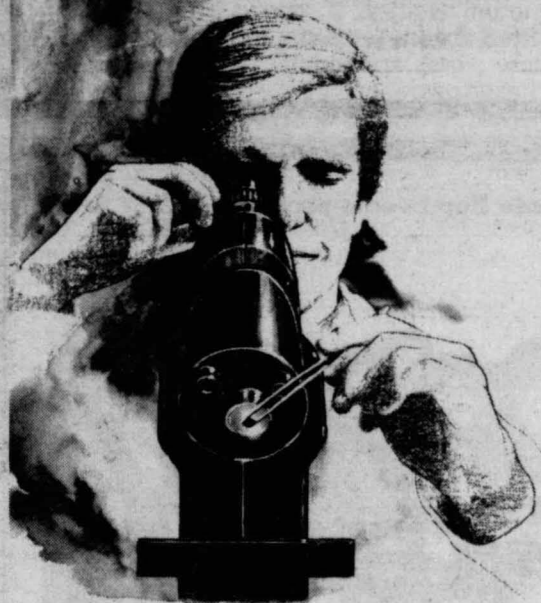


Dick Gregory, one of the most sought-after speakers in America on college campuses, visits more than 200 colleges each school year. He is a recording artist, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, who combines all of these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy. He strongly opposes nuclear power, and says that he may run against Senator Ted Kennedy in the next election for the senate seat from Massachusetts...

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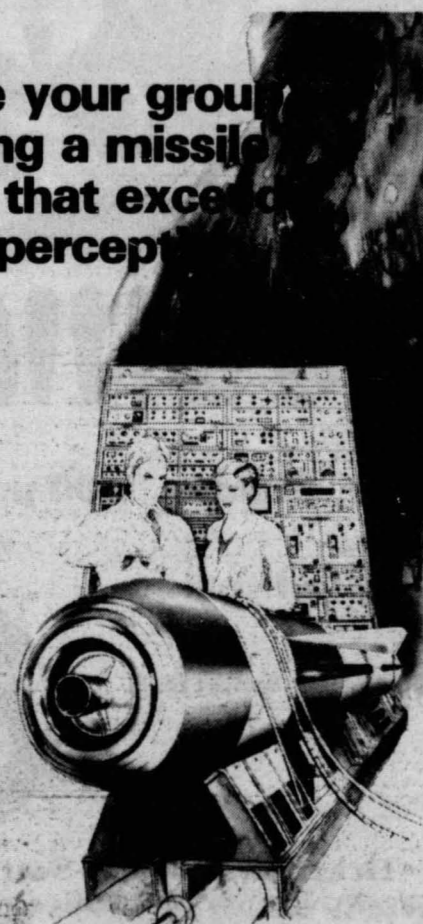
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On Campus Interviews - Oct 22 & 23

ASUC Lobby rates state legislators

Students are not the only ones getting report cards these days. In fact, members of the California State Legislature were recently graded by UC students.

The report cards, issued by the UC Student Lobby, were based on legislators' votes on 13 separate bills of significance to students.

The policy areas addressed by the 13 measures selected included student housing, equal opportunity in higher education, unemployment insurance benefits for students, tuition, child care and privacy of student records.

The average grade received by members of the Senate

was a "B" (76.01 percent). The Assembly average for the session was 76.13 percent — also a "B."

"As a whole, the Legislature was quite responsive to student needs," stated UC Student Lobby Co-Director Amiel A. Jaramillo. "But we were particularly pleased with the receptiveness of many members of the Senate this past year. The Senate's 76 percent is one of the highest average scores we have ever recorded in that house."

The UC Student Lobby, which represents approximately 130,000 UC students, supported 10 of the 13 bills used in the grading.

Children suffer more

Youngsters under the age of four suffer many more serious burns, poisonings and head injuries than those in the more active, independent years between four and 14, a year-long study by the Childhood Accident Prevention Program (CAPP) at the UCSD Center has revealed.

An even more surprising finding is that 86 percent of the poison cases, 74 percent of the burn cases and 60 percent of the non-vehicle-related head injury cases take place at home with mothers present.

As a result, CAPP will conduct a year's trial accident prevention effort

aimed at mothers with children under the age of four, with Escondido as the target community for the pilot project.

Financed with a \$225,000 grant from the US Department of Health and Human Services, CAPP plans to reach mothers with information and materials enabling them to anticipate and avoid the major kinds of unexpected hazards youngsters experience at each stage of development.

The prevention program will focus on the major causes of accidental injuries to children — poisonings due to drugs and household

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



LJV Square gives awards

Four UCSD students were recently honored the 1980 La Jolla Village Square Scholarship.

Undergraduate winners of the award are: William Scott Johnson, Physics; and Barbara Anna-Luisa Robertson, Pre-medicine/math. Graduate recipients are: Elizabeth Ross, drama; Richard Zvonar, music; and Ted Lyeman, visual arts. Each received awards of \$500.

products, burns from hot liquids and hot surfaces and head injuries from falls.

Fitness Test at UTC

A FitTest at the Fitness, a free cardio-respiratory fitness program sponsored by the Scripps Memorial Hospitals, will be held from 11 am to 2 pm this Saturday at the University Towne Center's Court.

A physician from La Jolla's Scripps Memorial Hospital, Herman N. Fountain, MD, several nurses and a physiologist will direct public physical fitness testing, including blood pressure and pulse-taking studies, in the Center Court near the Centre's ice-skating rink.

The FitTest is the first program organized by The Well Being, a health education center to be opened in the Towne Center this winter. The Well Being, also sponsored by the hospital, will help the public assess and manage its health and promote physical fitness and through exercise.

At the Fitness, Well Being staff members will conduct the Double Stairstep Test in which participants step up and down from stairs in time to a musical cadence. Participants' heart rate responses will be monitored. Testing will be conducted every 15 minutes.

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12noon—Monday get togethers. Bring your lunch and have a good time with other re-entry students. Susan Carlson will be there to serve as a familiar face. Look for RED ROSE! Walk's Place.

5:00pm—General Store Cooperative membership meeting. N. Conference Room.

5:30pm—Come to the Women's Resource Center general meeting and find out about our programs. Our first conference—women in Non traditional Jobs, will be held on Nov. 5 at the International Center. Speakers include Dr. Mary Wislok. The first program of our Women's Video series will be on the 6th week of classes time and place TBA. We need new members for our committees on reproductive rights, the ERA, and sexual harassment. See the chairpersons at our meeting. Our second film of the Women's Film Series will be **Double Day** on Nov. 26 in TLH 104.

5:30pm—Warren college council permanent meeting time: Monday's 5:30 pm. All are welcome! WC 405

7:30pm—CalPIRG Regional board meeting to discuss year's budget and activities, selection of UCSD Board Members and consider proposals with SDSU and USD representatives—come and determine your public interest! N. Conference Room.

7:30pm—Model U.N. meeting: Preparation for the HSC continues. There will be a simulation on "Peaceful Uses of Outer Space" with one or more of the chairs getting "hand-on" experience. The Secretariat for the HSC will be set, so if you want to be a chair or vic-chair, you must attend. USB 3020.

10:00pm—Warren College apartment programming board meeting. All Warren apt. residents are welcome. WC apt. rec. center.

TUESDAY

5:00-6:00pm—The TENNIS CLUB will be meeting today at 5pm in the Rec. Conference Room. Formation of ladder will begin, along with club times and tournaments. All welcome—beginning to advanced.

5:30pm—Circle K is UCSD's service club. We are working with elderly at a convalescent hospital. We are also working with Special Olympics. Come and join us! Revelle Informal Lounge.

6:30pm—Union of Jewish students meeting—All interested students are invited to attend our weekly planning meeting. If you'd like to see more activities for Jewish students on campus, or if you're just curious, come to the meeting. For more information call the UJS office, 452-3616. Grad Student Conference Room, near Registrar's office.

If you have Colitis, Ileitis, Crohn's disease and/or an ostomy, we really need you to come to the first meeting of our "You Are Not Alone" support group. We are helping to help each other. Please come. For more information, and ride arrangement, please call Mickie-427-6066, Moshe-453-8235, or Sondra Berk-459-7008. Meeting will be at 396 Lemine Ct. Chula Vista.

6:30pm—Surf Team meeting. Team only. Mandatory. APM 2301.

6:30pm—Outing Club meeting and potluck dinner. Rec. Gym Conference Room.

7:00pm—Surf club. Get info on membership, discounts, films and wild functions. All welcome. APM 2301.

8:30pm—Spanish Club: Dr. Gabriel Jackson will speak on "The chances for a future democratic monarchy in Spain." Beagle Hall Apartment (Revelle).

WEDNESDAY

12noon—Economics and Management Science student association planning meeting. All are welcome. 327 TCSS (Econ. Building).

4:00pm—Student Health information program introductory meeting, for all new members. Come find out how you can get involved with preventive health programs on campus. Student Ctr. gameroom, upstairs.

4:00pm—Israel Action Committee—For those interested in the present and future of Israel. If you want to help, show your support and come to the meeting. Fishbowl, Muir campus. For more information call the UJS office, 452-3616.

4:00pm—Assorted Vinyl is UCSD's record coop. Members meet each Wednesday at 4pm in the N. Conference Room. New members welcome.

5:00pm—Food Coop's general meeting—find out about cooperative benefits. New members welcome. Every Weds. at 5pm, in the Food Coop.

7:00pm—KSDT general staff meeting all are welcome! KSDT studios, student center.

8:30pm—German Club: Bierprobe. Beagle Hall Apartments. \$1 donation.

THURSDAY

10:00am—Society of Physics students weekly meeting. This week Dr. Wayne Vernon will speak on UCSD's Linear Accelerator and student participation in the Linear Accelerator's operation. Everyone is invited. USB 3030A.

6:00pm—Black student's union meeting: regular general body meeting for Black students address our concerns. Everyone is there. APM 2113.

7:00pm—ANDERSON, CARTER, REAGAN; if these three words spell "polysyllabic" to you, come to the meeting of DARK STAR and have some real big fun. We are doing many things, some of which are sure to interest you. We meet in the Revelle Informal Lounge, which is next to the Book coop, in the same building as the Revelle cafeteria. TMLS means you!

SATURDAY

7:00pm—French Club: We will meet at the Beagle Lounge at 7:00pm to see Cousin, Cousine at the Ken Cinema. Admission is price of theatre admission.

Religion

TUESDAY

12noon — PERSPECTIVES IN RELIGION SPEAKER: Dr. Doris Howell, Chairperson of the Dept. of Community Medicine. Bring lunch; coffee provided. N. Conference Room Student Center, building B.

9-10pm—Catholic Bible Study at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

WEDNESDAY

7-8pm—Basic Jewish Concepts—A class led by Rabbi Moshe Leider of Chabad. This is an informal discussion class, so bring your questions. All interested people are welcome. Any questions call the UJS office, 452-3616. Meeting will be in P&L 2322.

7:30pm—CATHOLIC/LUTHERAN/EPISCOPAL discussion on the Eucharist, at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from UCSD. All are welcome.

THURSDAY

4pm—Meeting of Christian Science Organization. All are welcome. Game Room Conference Room.

FRIDAY

7:30pm—Intervarsity Trident Christian Fellowship. Missions: Gaining God's perspective on the world. N. Conference Room.

SATURDAY

5pm—Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

SUNDAY

8:30am—Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church.

10:00am—Lutheran and Catholic Reconciliation will be observed on Reformation Sunday. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from UCSD, near North Torrey Pines Road. The doors of the church are open to all.

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

12noon — Episcopal Eucharist. Location: University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

Lectures

TUESDAY

10-12pm—CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION SESSION: Informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appt. necessary, located in the conference room at the UCSD Student Health Center.

4pm—Prof. Roger Revelle, Dept of Political Science, will speak on "CO2 and the Global Energy Problem." Host: Dr. Kent Wilson. Room 2622 USB.

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12noon—AMES film series. Fluid Mechanics of Drag. Part I. Room 7104 Urey Hall.

4pm—Organic Chemistry Seminars. Dr. Alan W. Douglas, Dept. of Process Research, Merck and Company, Inc. Rahway, NJ will lecture on "In situ Multinuclear Fourier Transform NMR Studies of ON-going Chemical Reactions." TLH 104.

DEMOCRATS! With 2 weeks left, now's the time to come out of the woodwork! If you care about re-electing Kaphloff or fighting Metzger, or keeping Reagan's men off the

Supreme Court, meet us at 12:30 in the Gym steps.

7pm—Dick Gregory, Black political activist, author, comedian, will speak here at UCSD Auditorium.

THURSDAY

10am—Society of Physics students meeting. This week Dr. Wayne Vernon will speak on UCSD's Linear Accelerator and student participation in the Linear Accelerator's operation. Everyone is invited. USB 3030A.

12:30pm—Cecilia Arenas, former prisoner from Chile will talk about her experience at the Grace Moot Courtroom University of San Diego School of Law. Sponsored by International Law School.

FRIDAY

12noon—Prof. William Allison, Chemistry, will talk on "Structure and Function of DNA." 2100 BSB.

Entertainment

MONDAY

6:00pm—The Asian American Alliance (AASA) will hold its annual OUTREACH to the International Center. Admission is \$3. Get your tickets at the box office. Only a limited number of tickets available.

WEDNESDAY

DEMOCRATS! Time to come out of the woodwork. Come for information, or to see what's in the fight to keep Kaphloff in and Metzger out. We do we keep Reagan's men off the Supreme Court steps, 12:30.

FRIDAY

7pm—Film: Revolution Until We Live in Freedom two outstanding films provide a comprehensive picture of the people facing the Palestinian people. Sponsored by the Institute for World Democracy. USB 2722

7:30pm—All Faculty College Bowl Teams of four faculty members from each college compete in a series of matches involving questions from various disciplines and current events. Match your skills as part of the audience and see who's most accurate recall. Questions will cover both academic and trivia with emphasis on quickness of recall. Your favorite college on to victory. Lots of fun. All welcome. TLH 107.

Services

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8am-4:30pm—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB to make an appointment.

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2:30-4:30pm—Graduate Student Counseling and Psychological Services. This group meets weekly at the Revelle College Provost's office. It is for all men and women graduate students, including those at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the UCSD School. The focus will be on personal, academic, and social issues facing these students. Prior to their joining the group, interested students are requested to call C&P Services for a short appointment to discuss whether or not the group will meet their needs.

3-5pm—Hebrew Club—Dovrel Imit. Come join us if you're interested in learning and or speaking Hebrew. We have numerous activities, including Hebrew scrabble (for beginning and advanced students) and help with homework. Call the UJS office for more information 452-3616. Fishbowl, Muir campus, across from M.O.M.

7-11pm—FOCUS TELEPHONE. A student staffed, for students, we're here to help. Information available. Open every day. 4455.

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7-9pm—Exercise Workshop...Learn how you can start an individualized physical fitness program. Featuring Howard Hunt of the P.E. dept. Revelle Formal Lounge.

3:30pm—A six-week "Assertiveness Workshop" for male and female re-entry students who have returned to school after an absence of some years will begin on Oct. 22 and run for 6 weeks. Call Joan Schick at 452-3755 for location.

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Recreation

MONDAY

7am—UCSD Cycling team easy rides for anyone interested in early morning exercise. Approx. 25 miles, meet at UCSD Bike Shop.

8am—First Wrestling Club practice. Anyone interested in joining us, please attend, Wrestling room, Main Gym.

12 noon—Noon conditioning will meet for practice every day this week, starting at 12 noon in the Wrestling Room of the Main gym.

2-3pm—The RACQUETBALL Club will have its officers meeting today. Everyone is invited. Starting at 2 in the REC. Office.

4-5pm—The Table Tennis Club is holding practice every day from 4-5 in the Rec conference room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day starting at 4 pm on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

4-6pm—The ultimate ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB will be holding practice on both Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 on Third College Field.

7pm—NOW! Gung Fu Club is meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 7-9 pm, Adaptive Room of Main Gym.

8-10pm—The Israeli Folkdance Club will hold a practice tonight, starting at 8:00 in the Rec Conference Room.

TUESDAY

12 noon—Noon Conditioning will meet for practice every day this week in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

4-5pm—Table Tennis Club is holding practice every day in the Rec Conference Room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5-5:45pm—The JUDO CLUB will hold practice on both Tuesday and Thursday, starting at 5 in the Wrestling Room in the Main Gym.

6pm—Ski team meeting. Anyone that is interested in intercollegiate ski racing should come. Racing film will be shown and a special guest will appear, AP&M 2313.

8-10pm—Tonight is Racquetball Club night at the Sorrento Valley Racquetball Club. All members invited. Play for three hours for \$2. Carpools will meet at Urey Hall mailbox at 7:45 pm.

WEDNESDAY

7am—UCSD Cycling Team easy rides for anyone interested in early morning exercise. Approx. 25 miles. Location: UCSD Bike Shop.

12 noon—Noon Conditioning will meet for practice every day this week in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

4pm—Next Sailing Club Mtg. Join us! Hopefully we'll have discussion on trips, activities. Rec Conf Rm, Rec Gym.

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6:30-8pm—Aikido Club has a practice today in the wrestling room in the Main Gym.

7pm—Free Movies, sponsored by UCSD Snow Ski Club. Warren Miller Films, Dick Barrymore Movies, 7pm USB 2722.

THURSDAY

12 noon—Noon conditioning will meet for practice every day this week in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

4-5pm—Table Tennis Club is holding practice every day in the Rec Conference Room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

8-10pm—The Juggling Club will hold a practice session tonight, starting at 8 in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

FRIDAY

7am—UCSD Cycling Team easy rides for anyone interested in early morning exercise. Approx. 25 miles. Location: UCSD Bike Shop.

12 noon—Noon conditioning will meet for practice every day this week in the Wrestling Room of the Main Gym.

2-3pm—The Synchronized Swimming Club will be holding practice at the pool.

4-5pm—Table Tennis Club is holding practice every day in the Rec conference room.

4-6pm—The Gymnastics Club will be holding practice every day on the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

SATURDAY

10-12—The Boxing Club will hold its practice session today on the West Balcony of the Main Gym.

11am—Gay students of UCSD Volleyball game. Open to all interested persons, meet at the gym steps.

4-6pm—The Boxing Club will hold its practice session today in the Adaptive Room of the Main Gym.

Sports

WEDNESDAY

3pm—Men's Intercollegiate Soccer vs. Point Loma College at Muir Field.

FRIDAY

7:30pm—Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball vs. Cal. Lutheran College in the Main Gym.

SATURDAY

11am—Men's Soccer vs. Fresno Pacific College at Muir Field.

2pm—Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball vs. Westmont in the Main Gym.

Career Services for Humanities & Social Sciences Majors

Career Options

Drop-in Advising:

Explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field. (Sponsors: H&SS Career Advisors and H&SS Career Services.)

Tuesdays 2-3:30 pm
Thursdays 10-11:30 am
Fridays 2-3:30 pm
10-11:30 am

All sessions held at Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058.

Career Connections Workshop

A unique program which systematically surveys career options. Highly recommended. (Sponsors: the colleges and CP&P.)

Wed, Oct 22: 10 am-1 pm
Informal Lounge, Revelle College
Thurs, Nov. 6: 10 am-1 pm
Provost's Conf Room, WC 302, Warren College
Fri, Nov. 14: noon-3 pm
Provost's Conf Room, WC 302, Warren College
Thurs, Nov. 20: 2-5 pm
Muir Apt. Lounge, Muir College

Sign up for the workshop of your choice and pick up an inventory form at Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058.

Undecided Majors Meeting

Strategies and resources to help students find appropriate majors. (Sponsors: the colleges and CP&P.)

Tuesday, Oct 28: 11 am-12:30 pm
Mandeville Recital Hall

Professional Schools (Law, Management, etc.)

Drop-in Hours

Admissions information, application strategies, career options. (Sponsor: H&SS Career Services.)

Wednesdays, 8:30-10 am
CP&P, HL 1058
Wednesdays, 2:30-4 pm
PLEA Office
Student Center, Game Conference Level
Fridays, 8:30-10 am
CP&P, HL 1058

LSAT Familiarization Course

A structured course for reviewing for the LSAT and learning test-taking strategies. (Sponsors: H&SS Career Services, OASIS and PLEA.)

Monday, Nov. 3: 4-5:30 pm (First Meeting)
USB 4020

Pre-Law Day

Representatives from law schools from around the country will be available to answer questions. (Sponsors: H&SS Career Services, PLEA.)

Tues, Nov. 11: noon-4 pm
International Center

Professional School Recruiters

Representatives from highly reputable programs on campus. (Sponsor: CP&P.)

November (dates vary)
UCLA and Berkeley MBA Programs

Pre-Law and Management Professional School File Service

Letters of recommendation duplicated and sent to schools at your request. Obtain a packet at Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058. (Sponsor: H&SS Career Services.)

Employment

Drop-in Advising

Focus on resume critique and job strategies and clarification. (Sponsor: H&SS Career Services.)

Tuesdays 2-3:30 pm
Thursdays 10-11:30 am
Fridays 2-3:30 pm
10-11:30 am

All sessions held at Career Planning & Placement, HL 1058.

Employers and Industries

Short — 1 hour — meetings which cover trends, employment opportunities, and application strategies. (Sponsor: H&SS Career Services.)

Mon, Oct 20: 2-3 pm
Xerox Corp. and business equipment companies
Wed, Oct 29: 10-11 am
Bank of America and banking companies
Tues, Nov. 4: 11 am-12:30 pm
The Broadway and retailing companies
Wed, Nov. 5: 10-11 am
Pacific Telephone
Wed, Nov. 19: 10-11 am
Prudential and insurance companies.

All meetings will be held in the Informal/Formal Lounge area, Revelle College.

Resume Writing Workshop

Designed for the H&SS student going for an internship, higher-level part-time job, or career-related job. (Sponsors: AS Internship Program and H&SS Career Services.)

Wed, Oct 22: 10 am-11:30 am
North Conf Room, Student Center
Thurs, Oct 23: 1:30-3 pm
North Conf Room, Student Center
Thurs, Oct 30 and
Nov. 6, 13, 20:
(call for times)
South Conf Room, Student Center

On-Campus Interviewing Program

Pick up a schedule of career job interviews at Career Planning & Placement. (Sponsor: CP&P.)

On Campus in October:

Bullocks, Xerox, Electronic Data Systems, Excellon, Peace Corps and VISTA.

On Campus in November:

Equitec, Bank of America, Pacific Telephone, The Broadway, State Farm, Burroughs Corp, Dean Witter Reynolds, Prudential.

Job Interviewing Workshop

Covers interview preparation. A must for seniors interested in jobs. (Sponsor: CP&P.)

Mon, Oct 20: 3-5 pm
Informal Lounge, Revelle College
Thurs, Nov. 6: 9:30-11:30 am
Informal Lounge, Revelle College

Job Strategies Workshop

The fundamentals of job hunting. (Sponsor: CP&P.)

Thurs, Oct. 23: 10-11:30 am
Informal Lounge, Revelle College
Wed, Nov. 5: 2-4 pm
Informal Lounge, Revelle College
Fri, Nov. 21: 9-11 am
Informal Lounge, Revelle College

Graduate School

Drop-in Hours

For general graduate school information, see "Employment" drop-in hours above.

Graduate School Information Session

Admissions strategies and information for graduate programs. (Sponsors: the colleges, Office of Graduate Studies & Research, CP&P.)

Thursday, Oct. 30: 4-5:30 pm
HSS 2950, Muir College

University of California Campuses Graduate/Professional Information Day

Includes Stanford and other institutions, representatives from which will be here to discuss options and admissions. (Sponsor: Office of Graduate Studies & Research.)

Thurs, Nov. 6: 10 am-3 pm
Mandeville Plaza

Spikers blast cadets of Air Force Academy

BY SCOTT ALLISON

The UCSD women's volleyball team overcame a disastrous first game Saturday and went on to soundly trounce the cadets from the United States Air Force Academy, three games to one.

The 4-15, 15-7, 15-13, 15-10 victory raised the Tritons' league record to 4-2 and kept the spikers within two games of first place in Division III of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Although not necessarily a portent of things to come, the first game was a fiasco for the Tritons. The running score was not even as close as the 15-4 tally indicated, as the Air Force at one time had

built up a 14-1 lead over the Tritons.

The horrendous beginning, however, didn't seem to bother UCSD coach Doug Dannevik.

"That's been our whole season, falling behind early 7-0 or 10-1," Dannevik said. "It just means that we have a lot of growing up to do."

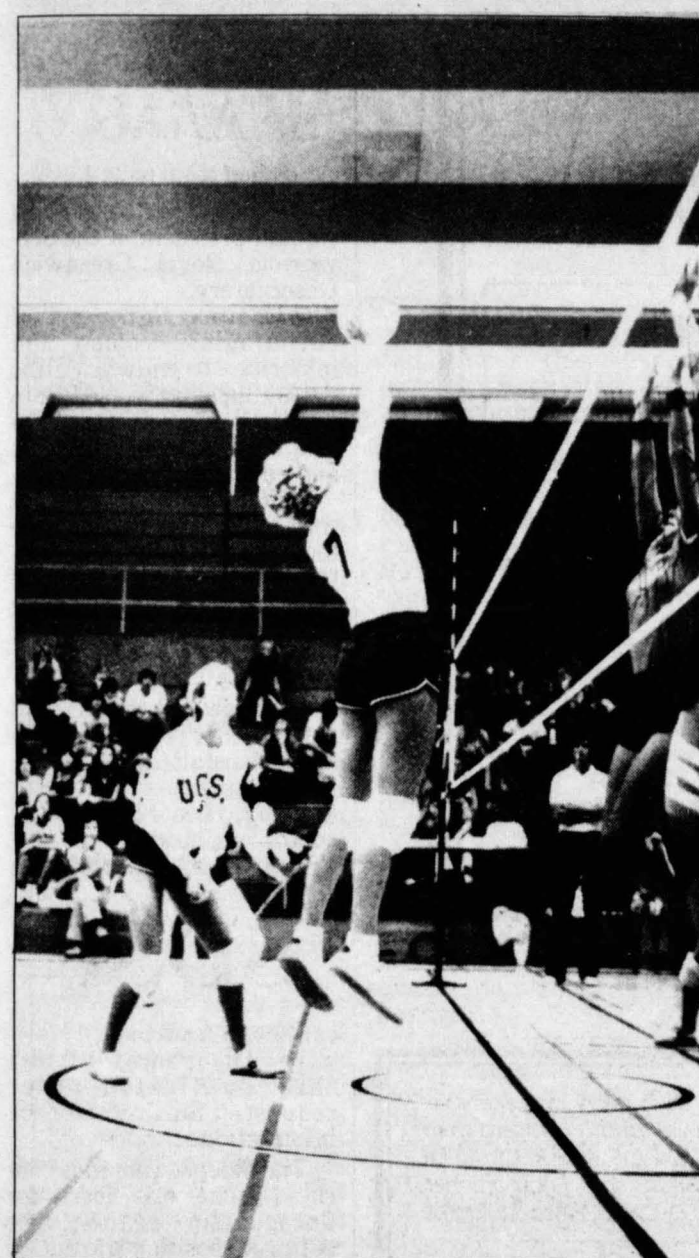
The Tritons then revealed the Academy team for what it is — a mediocre club. UCSD regrouped and easily downed the military academy in Game Two.

The third game, at least from a spectator's point of view, showcased vintage volleyball. The rallies were long, and were usually capped by outstanding plays

by both teams. It seemed certain that the winner of the grueling contest, through sheer momentum, would also take the fourth game and the match.

That is precisely what happened. USAFA was visibly shaken after its tough loss in Game Three, as UCSD quickly forged a 10-1 lead. Outside hitters Cheryl Wright and Michele Whitmore and flashy freshman setter Lulu Schwartz led the Tritons throughout the contest.

Although Dannevik was perplexed over the team's showing at the beginning of the match, he said "we showed them something by coming back like we did."



Guardian photo by Tim Telep

The women's team boosted their league record to 4-0 Saturday with an easy win over the female cadets from the Air Force Academy. The spikers have another full schedule this week, as they travel to Cal Baptist on Tuesday and then return home for two weekend matches.

Fishing fans join in follies

BY MIKE FISCHER

This year's Deep Sea Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department, lured 44 entrants for the half-day event on Saturday. The competition has been plagued by a lack of interest in past years so Church Gorman, the Outdoor Recreation director, was especially pleased with the turnout of both individuals and ichthyoids.

Conditions were excellent. The water was calm, the sky was clear and the wind was down. The group gathered at H&M Landing in Mission Bay at 5:45 am, rented the tackle they needed and headed out to see 40 minutes later. The destination was four miles northwest of the port. The quarry was mackerel, barracuda and bonito.

Recent sportfishing reports had it that the critters were not biting. The fish obviously didn't read the reports, as on Saturday no one had trouble with supposedly satiated sea life. The group caught many fish and no one was skunked. The group fished for about three hours and returned to the dock by noon.

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Sports writers

If you write for the sports department of *The Daily Guardian*, have written in the past or hope to in the future, you should attend this Thursday's sports writers meeting at 4:37 pm. We'll meet in the *Guardian* offices, located south of the Revelle Provost's office in the same building as Che Cafe. It's essential that you make an appearance at this meeting.

If you decide (albeit unwisely) to skip the please turn to page 13

Academic & Personal Skill Building Fall Quarter Workshops

Graduate Student Group

Dan Munoz and Sally Hildebrandt, co-facilitators. This group will meet on Mondays, from 2:30 - 4:30 pm, beginning October 20, at the Revelle Provost's Office. It is open to all men and women graduate students, including those at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography and the Medical School. The focus will be on personal, academic, and social issues facing these students. Prior to their joining the group, interested students are requested to call C & P 5 at 452-3755 for a short appointment to discuss whether the nature of the group will meet their needs.

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Assertiveness Workshop for Re-entry Students

Joan Schick, facilitator. This will be a six-week workshop for male and female re-entry students. It will meet Wednesdays, from 3:30 - 4:30 pm, beginning October 22, in room 1003 Humanities - Library Bldg. Call 452-3755 to sign up.

Re-entry Students' Support Group

Joan Schick and Sue MacRenato, Warren College, co-facilitators. This is a weekly support group for male and female re-entry students. The group will meet for the first time on Friday, October 24, from 3:00 - 4:30 pm, in the Revelle College Informal lounge. Interested students can come to the lounge for the first meeting, or may call Sue at 452-4350 for more information on the nature of this group.

Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop

John Giebink, facilitator. This workshop will meet one time only, on Wednesday, October 29, 4:00 - 5:30 pm, in the Revelle College Formal Lounge. Students will learn to identify their sources of test anxiety and have the opportunity to acquire basic skills in reducing anxiety and its deleterious effects on test performance. Call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up.

Decision-Making Group

Don Severance, facilitator. Will meet on Wednesdays from 6:00 - 7:30 pm, beginning October 29, at the Revelle Provost's Office. The objectives of this group will be to enrich participants' understanding of the important role of decision-making in their lives and its impact on their future. An additional goal may be struggling with in a supportive and problem-solving way. A third goal will be to train members in the most effective application of decision-making strategies for themselves. Those interested should contact Don at 452-3490 or Becca at 452-3755 for information to sign up.

Managing Stress

John Giebink, facilitator. This two-part workshop will meet on Wednesday, November 12 and Wednesday, November 19, from 4:00 - 5:30 pm, in the Muir Apartment Lounge. In this workshop, students will develop and awareness of stress and its effect upon one's well-being and personal and academic effectiveness. Participants will have the opportunity to practice a number of techniques designed to develop and enhance skills in reducing and coping with stresses. Interested students can call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up.

Test Anxiety Reduction Workshops for the LSAT & MCAT tests

This will be offered by the staff of Counseling and Psychological Services in conjunction with Career Planning and Placement for students taking the tests in December and in February. Watch for announcements and fliers telling dates, time and

Eating Disorders Group

Miriam Levens and Anne Filosa, co-facilitators. This group will meet on Tuesdays, 3:00 - 4:30 pm, at the Warren College Provost's office, date to be arranged. It is designed for students who binge and then fast or purge themselves of the food, or for those who reduce their intake to the point where either they or others feel this endangers their health. (Not a weight/loss maintenance group.) Interested students should contact Becca at 452-3755 for information. Watch for announcements about the starting date.

Students wishing to make an appointment for individual counseling can call 452-3755 or come in to the central office at 1003 Humanities Library Building. offered by Counseling & Psychological Services

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Chair picked for AAAS

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also served as the first woman president of the 300-year-old Royal Greenwich Observatory.

In addition to her goal of encouraging women and minorities to enter scientific fields, Burbidge would like to emphasize the importance of funding of scientific projects and education.

"Many people don't realize the importance of science today. Even if you're not going to be a scientist, you'll have a hard time getting along without some basic knowledge of science," she said.

Burbidge said that she will not leave her post at UCSD to devote her full time to AAAS.

"I'll spend a year just learning, then I'll chair the board," she said.

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were not granted because they duplicated other requests for records or information.

The defense contends that the "police was more for antagonism against the political position taken by defendants than to enforce violations of the vehicle code.

Sosna and Noval say that the officers who arrested them would not allow them to ask questions or talk between themselves.

After making "disparaging remarks" about their alleged anti-draft activities, the officers repeatedly asked the three what road route they would be taking after they were released.

"That in my mind doesn't who that there is any conspiracy against the First Amendment," Hanscom said, "I wonder that else they would be expected to do? It's their job to know where people are going."

The prosecution maintains that at least one officer involved in the arrests was "personally sympathetic" to the defendants' cause. Another officer claimed he was not aware of what the banner-draped, horn-honking "anti-draft mobile" was doing when he pulled it over.

A third officer stated that there "were plenty of people at the demonstration" and he would have not have limited himself to issuing citations to Novak, Sosna and Peck if he were trying to harrass people.

Hanscom also heard a defense complaint that there were inconsistencies in the vehicle code numbers listed on the citation and the actual violations committed by the defendants. The defense and prosecution agreed to amend the original charge to more accurately reflect the offense.

A motion for dismissal will be considered when the case is brought to trial next month. Sosna has said that the case could be dismissed if the police and city attorney do not wish to come forward with the information asked for in the motions for discovery.

Mud wrestling: for women only

BY BOB MCSPADEN

The fan casually hands a three-dollar cover charge to the head bouncer, a husky fellow who looks like he's on loan from the Chargers. A few hours and a few beers later, the topless dancers clear the illuminated floor for the main attraction. This Wednesday and Saturday night at 10 pm, featuring six gorgeous women fighting for the crowd's decision in what has been purported as women's mud wrestling.

The small club we visited in the heart of dismal North Park has latched onto one of the hottest rising nightclub attractions. A bartender who asked not to be identified praised the sport for doubling attendance at the nightclub in only a few weeks.

"After everyone has a few drinks and gets loosened up, the girls come on and give them their money's worth," he said.

The nightclub attracts between 150 and 200 people each night for the show and everyone comes prepared to pay for the antics. After the official referee sets a patriotic red, white and blue ring into place in the makeshift arena, gallons of a slimy mire are poured and spread into every corner. Then it's time to meet the participants.

Three divisions make up the sport, and the first paired Pan Am Playgirl against Crazy Carmine. The contestants drew the fans' attention by selling kisses for

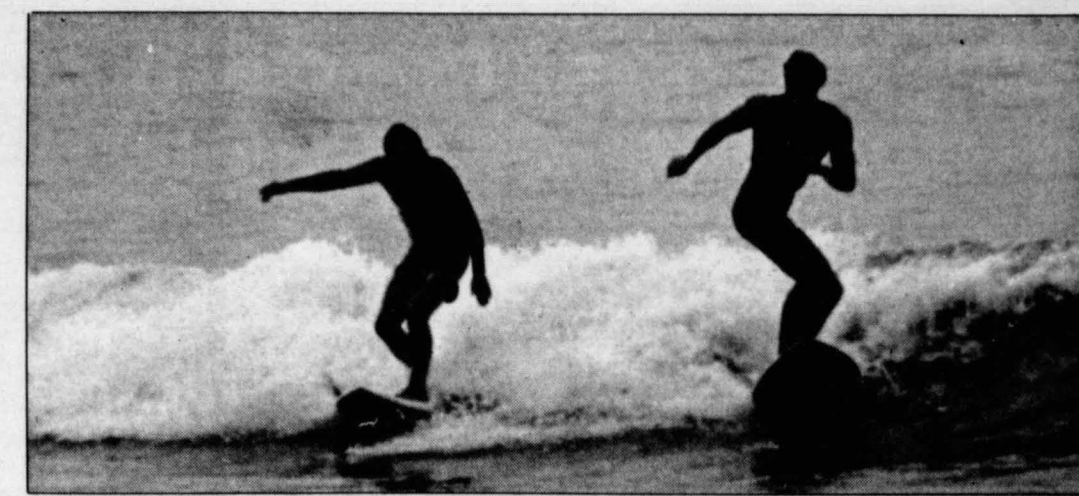
a buck, just like at the county fair. After the pregame activities, both girls nestled their bodies into their respective corners and at the bell came out squealing.

The four and one half minute match featured competitive sliding, squirming and in the far confines of the sport, wrestling. After the women were thoroughly bathed in the muck, two lucky bystanders were chosen to wash the wrestlers, which seems to be the highlight of each match. Pan Am Playgirl was the overwhelming favorite going in and won by the fans' applause.

In the second and third matches more of the same occurred. Pink Champagne and Bench Press Betty won decisions in the later contests.

I asked a waitress if she ever wrestled, and received a complacent, "No way. These girls are all professionals at what they do. I would never turn a tongue for a buck. The club brings these girls in just for wrestling, because they know how to draw a crowd."

Mud wrestling as a feature attraction is taking over many parts of the country. It offers an alternative to nightly nude dances and gives bar patrons a chance to participate in some action. If you plan to visit a bout some night, it would be wise to bring your wallet full. When asked why the wrestlers do this, one waitress said, "It's all for the money."



Team effort puts surf team at 4-0

BY BARBARA HAAS

The UCSD surfing team remained undefeated at 4-0 with wins Saturday over Saddleback and Cypress Colleges.

The contest, held in the Santa Ana River jetties up in Newport Beach, was fortunate with a three foot offshore surf and clear sunny weather.

UCSD clipped Saddleback College 67-63½. Cypress College scraped together 31½ points, but provided no workout for either of the other two teams.

Strong team effort in the last two heats clinched the

win for the Tritons. Although Saddleback had led through most of the contest UCSD managed to stay within two or three points. After taking second and third place in the seventh heat and the top two positions in the

final heat, the Tritons came out on top of the opposition.

The team continues league competition Saturday, when they go up against Long Beach and UC Irvine at Huntington Beach at 7 am.

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This turned out to be an educational experience for everyone, since half of the group had never been deep-sea fishing before. The crew aboard the Red Snapper assisted in setting up lines, baiting hooks for the squemish and untangling lines.

On the way back the crew offered their services, filleting everyone's catch for only 25 cents per fish. Most people took advantage of this.

Upon arrival back at the dock, Gorman got the group together for a picture, an inspection of the day's catch and also to award prizes. The trip was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company so appropriate prizes were awarded. Two new fishing reels were also given to the winners.

The winner with the biggest fish was Pat McDonough, a graduate student at Scripps, with a 5 pound sheephead. Steve Macy, a graduate writing student earned the Most Fish Caught award with 20 fish. Second place in that category went to Bernice White who nailed 13 fish, and there was a tie for third place between Dave Hagie and Eckehardt Schulze with 11 each. The biggest bonito went to Sherry Zich. The Senior Citizens award went to 60 year old Agusta Thomas. Everyone else received Miller Brewing Company posters so no one went home empty handed.

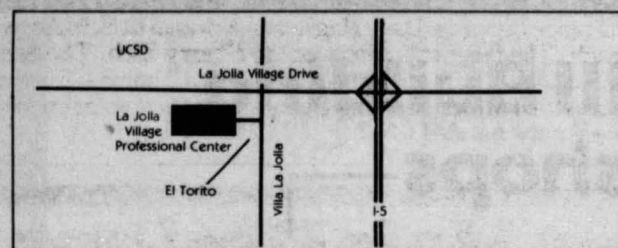
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Lionel Hampton, renowned jazz musician, will arrive at UCSD for an evening concert on Oct. 23 at the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets for the 8 pm performance are \$5 for students and \$6 for staff and faculty.

Around Town

The Naughty Sweeties, a Los Angeles-based rock and roll band, will play at an Associated Students-sponsored TGIF Friday at 3 pm on the gym steps. The Sweeties have an album and an almost blind vocalist. They will be accompanied by free beer and popcorn.

Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues All-Stars will play at the Belly-up Tavern in Solana Beach Thursday night at 8 pm. Dixon, whose blues are widely copied by everyone, from other blues artists to the Doors, will play one night only. Admission is \$5.

For different tastes in music, *SPACE OPERA ONE: As We Travel Through the Stars* will premiere at the Center for Music Experiment at 408 Warren Campus.

The work is by Richard Jennings and consists of a

one-cut multi-media opera for performer, tape and projected visual. Three other vocal selections will accompany *SPACE OPERA: Aria with Fontana Mix*, by John Cage, *Zero Mind Fahrenheit* and *The Gospel According to Saint Sonic*, both by Jennings. The concert is free, at 5 pm.

The Southern California Black Repertory Theater's production of *Black Voices* will continue through Tuesday at the Second Avenue theater downtown. The production includes excerpts from *Colored Girls Only*, *No Place to be Somebody* and *Zoot Suits*.

The Marquis Public Theater will present the San Diego premiere of Albert Innaurato's *Gemini*, a rowdy play about a South Philadelphia family, and the sexual values of the family and its son.

The show plays Thursday through Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 6 pm. Student discount tickets are available. More information can be gained by phoning 298-7674.

The San Diego International Film Festival, which is really in La Jolla (and makes up for the La Jolla Jazz Festival in San Diego), opens Thursday. All shows are at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, at 700 Prospect Street. The festival runs through Nov. 2.

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