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While "young Republicans" celebrated Ronald Reagan's presidential victory on into the early morning hours yesterday, some UCSD students reacted to the former California governor's election with less enthusiasm. No disturbances connected with Reagan's election have been reported at UCSD, but over 100 students at UC Berkeley took over an administration building

there for several hours yesterday.

Election returns across the state remained as reported in the *Daily Guardian* yesterday, with the exception of the vote on Proposition 2, the Lake Tahoe Land Acquisition Bond. Those opposed to Prop. 2 accounted for 51.2 percent of the vote, while yes voters could only muster 48.8 percent.

UCB demonstrates against Reagan

BERKELEY (AP) — Campus police hauled dissidents from the UC Berkeley administration building last night, breaking up a sit-in that began as a protest against Ronald Reagan but drifted into support of several campus causes.

About 70 students and non students had been threatened with arrest if they did not leave voluntarily. When they made no move, campus officers commenced removing the dissidents, some of whom went limp and were dragged down the stairwell they had occupied five hours.

Even then, the protestors were told they could avoid arrest if they would just walk away. It was not immediately known how many elected to be arrested.

Inside the building, the demonstrators chanted defiance, but a reporter said he observed no violence.

About 150 demonstrators, at first reported to be protesting a possible draft and angered by Reagan's presidential election, originally moved into the campus administration building. But after two earlier arrests, some dissidents started drifting away.

The building occupation began at about 2 pm at a campus rally "to build an educational movement" against Reagan, who was elected president Tuesday, according to a rally activist.

Campus spokesman Ray Colvig identified the two people arrested earlier as non student Thomas Brunner, 27, Bolinas, booked for investigation of interfering with a police officer and disturbing the

peace; and graduate student Howard Besser, 28, booked on counts of delaying a policeman and disturbing the peace.

The arrests were made by campus police who have full law enforcement authority, Colvig said. Besser bailed himself out immediately.

A reporter inside the building with the dissidents said, among other things, they were protesting the campus ROTC military training office and university support of government-sponsored nuclear weapons research, and were supporting campus child care and Third World studies.

He said some of the demonstrators were passing out Communist literature.

All were demanding that the charges against the two arrested men be dropped, he said.

Student Theresa Clarke, among three people who spoke with campus vice chancellor Robert Kerley in the building, said the election of Reagan as president was the "catalyst" that started the demonstration.

The entrance into California Hall occurred after several hundred people rallied and marched from Sproul Hall — site of many anti-draft rallies in the late 1960s and early 1970s — chanting "Hey hey, ho ho, ROTC has got to go."

Inside the building, uniformed police and some officers in plainclothes, kept an eye on the group.

Earlier at Sproul Plaza, speakers had exhorted the crowd to "make sure Reagan can do as little as possible to hinder human rights in the country."

Kernell offers election outcome views in 'Morning After' lecture

BY JONATHAN KROLL

The election of Ronald Reagan was more an expression of the electorate's dislike for President Carter's performance than it was an approval of Reagan's conservative policies, said Sam Kernell, UCSD professor of political science yesterday.

In his lecture, "What Happened Last Night: A Morning-After Look at the Elections," Kernell offered his explanation of Reagan's landslide victory over the President, and told why the public polls had not predicted it. Sixty students, faculty, and staff attended the lecture in the student center conference room.

Kernell described those events of the last week of the campaign which he believes led to Carter's resounding defeat.

"After the debate the polls gave Reagan a three to four percent lead, but by the weekend the election looked like a toss-up," he said. "Then on Sunday night things began to change rapidly," he continued.

By Monday a poll conducted by Carter's personal pollster showed that support for the President had slipped by 10%, said Kernell.

It was apparent to Carter at this point that he would lose the election, Kernell added.

During the last days before the election, Kernell hypothesized, the undecided electorate weighed President

Carter's dismal record against the risks of electing Reagan.

"The voters were in a dilemma. They had a choice between two unpopular candidates," he said.

They resolved this dilemma by repudiating the Carter administration, Kernell said. Only 21 percent of the American public approved of Carter's performance prior to the election. This percentage

of presidential approval is the lowest in Gallup poll history, even below that recorded for President Nixon just prior to his resignation.

For the presidential debate, the candidates' "liabilities determined their strategies," said Kernell. "The outcome of the debate demonstrates that Reagan's strategy was more successful than Carter's."

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AS cuts funding for Pub programming

BY DEAN HAAS

Staff Writer

The Associated Students voted 13-1 last night to eliminate all AS funding for programming at Walk's Place at the Pub. The Council's decision will not end all Pub Programming, however, as both the Student Center Board and the owner of the Pub, Walk Selleck, sponsor entertainment at the facility.

The Council cited Selleck's ability as an "intellectually effective capitalist" to successfully provide programming at the Pub as the reason for its decision.

Selleck could not be

reached for comment.

A proposal from the AS Finance Committee, calling merely for a ceiling of \$500 a quarter on Pub programming, was rejected by the Council in favor of its final decision to eliminate all funding.

"This is a matter of principle directed at the way the Pub is run," said AS Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations Debbe Kelley. "We want to make a statement and make our reasons clear."

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Winter registration

Winter quarter registration packets for continuing students are available beginning today. Undergraduates may pick up their packets at the Registrar's Office, while graduate students should get their materials from their academic department.

Enrollment for next quarter begins Thursday, Nov. 13, with seniors and juniors registering that day and sophomores, freshmen and graduate students enrolling Nov. 14.

An advising period at the college deans' offices began Monday, Nov. 3 and will extend through Nov. 12.

The Schedule of Classes for winter quarter is now available at the University Bookstore and the Revelle Sundry Store.

Today's Weather

Low clouds and fog in the night and morning hours with a hazy afternoon. The lows will be in the mid 50s with the highs in the upper 60s.

letters

Vegetables' needs neglected too long

Editor:

Regarding an article which never appeared in the Oct. 7 (or any other) issue of *The Daily Guardian* concerning the public apathy toward affirmative action programs for severely mentally handicapped persons, commonly called "vegetables" (in colloquial use): We feel that the self-actualized needs of this socially ostracized and outcasted class of mental incompetents have been grossly neglected. This social injustice must be attended to! We feel that vegetables have as much right to an education as anyone else — in fact, they probably have greater, if more difficult, educational needs.

Most people unjustly assume that vegetables are incapable of the joys of intellectual achievement (ie, learning) merely because they are devoid of detectable cerebral activity. This is certainly unjustified, if not false! How many of you really know what goes on in the vegetable mind? My experiences with autistics and other mentally handicapped people have led me and many experts to believe that

simplicity of which they are capable brings them much enjoyment. We believe that more special programs and more federal funding would enable these malfortunates to experience the same benefits of a college education as anyone else, benefits that are currently being subsidized for other classes of poor, oppressed minority students in analogous situations.

We would like to know why the government has for so long ignored the vegetable problem, and why it has been kept out of the press. We feel that a truly enlightened, social aware government would take action on these types of problems. "What can I do?" you are probably asking yourself. You can write (if you can write) your congressman or state senator expressing your sympathy for the vegetable. And most importantly, remember to keep the vegetable in mind when approaching the polls in November.

If you would like to help write your local Vegetable Society or your Marine Corps Recruiter. Name withheld on request



A COMPENDIUM OF SENIOR ADVISERS

Guardian 'Dagaists' shuffle lines around

Editor:

I should like to thank you for knowing better. I applaud the stroke of genius that lead you to take the conclusion of the first argument in my article "Looking for the Lifeboats" (*Daily Guardian*, Nov. 4), and place it at the end of the second, synergistic argument. I have one question: When you run advertisements encouraging students to write for you, could you not make some

mention of the fact that *The Daily Guardian* editing is carried on according to the rules of Dadaist, random poetic technique? May I borrow your hat for my next article?

DAVID RITCHIE

Ed. Note: The above mentioned paragraph was moved in a production error. We apologize to Mr. Ritchie.

Write!!!

Express yourself — it's the American way.

If you have something to say about UCSD, life or Ronald Reagan, then write it down and submit it to the bottom line. We also welcome letters.

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Bring your submissions by our office, located southeast of the Revelle Provost's Office, and next door to the Che Cafe.

World law is forgotten in the invasion of Iran

BY RICHARD FALK

The Iraq-Iran war may well prove to be a turning point in modern international relations. For the first time since World War I, a major aggression by one country against another has been overlooked by all major states — if not actually encouraged.

Iraq's surprise attack on Iran has not been condemned in any major government circles outside of Tehran as a violation of the United Nations Charter or as a fundamental breach of international law.

Such a pattern of acquiescence to transnational aggression is of great significance. The United States, in particular has consistently emphasized its

Richard Falk, a professor of international law and practice at Princeton University and a member of the editorial board of Foreign Policy magazine, wrote this for the Pacific News Service.

opposition to the unilateral use of force to resolve international conflict. There may be grey areas within the concept of aggression, such as minor border disputes that sometimes grow "hot," but when one country uses its military forces to launch an all-out attack on another, there is no serious doubt that aggression has been committed.

It is helpful to recall that the United States shed American blood in Korea (1950-53) and Vietnam (1963-73), allegedly to protect countries allied to us that were victims of aggression.

Perhaps, more significantly, the United States in 1956 opposed the aggressive use of force by its closest allies, England and France, and sided with the victim state, Egypt, whose leader, Abdul Gamel Nasser, had antagonized the Eisenhower Administration by nationalization of the Suez Canal and moves toward close relations with Moscow. Despite this

diplomatic setting the United States stood behind Nasser's demand that the invading forces be withdrawn from Egyptian territory without Egypt giving anything in return.

More recently, the United States has stuck by Pol Pot's claims to govern Cambodia because his bloody regime was the victim of Vietnamese armed force. Of course, other elements are present, especially "the China card" which inclines policy toward support for China's friends and away from Soviet friends, but the normative peg — the justifying rule of conduct — was opposition to Vietnamese "aggression."

By proclaiming neutrality and opting for a stance of non-involvement in the Iran-Iraq war, the United States, along with the Soviet Union, also repudiates a very solid body of international law that has been built up over the past century. The Versailles Treaty put burdens, by way of reparations, on the

German people as a whole — a punishment imposed for allegedly initiating aggressive war.

In 1928, the Pact of Paris, more popularly known as the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, affixed the name of the then-US Secretary of State, Frank Kellogg, to a treaty that renounced aggressive force as an instrument of national policy. This treaty was the centerpiece relied upon after World War II as the basis for punishing German and Japanese leaders as war criminals for their role in planning and carrying out an aggressive war. The Nuremberg War Crimes trials, in fact, considered aggression the key crime that encompassed all others. These principals were then embodied in the United Nations Charter as its cornerstone.

Of course, these rules against aggression have been manipulated by both superpowers in a number of instances. Various forms of

intervention have occurred in the internal affairs of foreign states, but until now, the right to engage in naked aggression has never been condoned. As recently as a few months ago, President Carter was eloquently indignant about the Soviet aggression against Afghanistan.

Why, then, has Iraqi aggression been overlooked altogether? The obvious answer is that every relevant government, including our own, has an incentive to destroy the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Khomeini. The United States, in particular, locked for months in a frustrating encounter with Tehran over the fate of American hostages, was in no position to side with Iran.

More generally, the radicalism of the Iranian revolution is a threat to the stability of all governments in the region, especially as Saddam Hussein's minority regime is opposed by a Shi'ite

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Khomeini rejects Iraq "peace now" offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, yesterday rejected a "peace now" offer from Iraq. He declared "many of our youths have died in the war, but this is for Islam."

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution ordered his generals to continue the war "until the infidels Iraqis are defeated." His speech in Tehran to a visiting group of Moslem clergy came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared he was ready to "withdraw our forces as from tomorrow if Iran unequivocally recognized our full national rights." The

broadcast was monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Hussein told the Iraqi Parliament he would push his territorial claims beyond the Shatt al-Arab estuary, the disputed border waterway used by both Iran and Iraq to ship oil into the Persian Gulf, if Khomeini chose to fight on.

"Conquest confers new rights," said Hussein. "The longer a nation stays in a territory, the more rights it gains. Khomeini must realize that war creates additional rights over and above the pre-war rights."

Both nationals reported heavy casualties in land and air combat as Iraq pushed on

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the northern and eastern gates of Iran's major oil refining city of Abadan on the eastern coast of Shatt al-Arab.

Court awards child \$45,000

SAN DIEGO — The adopted daughter of a man killed in the 1978 air collision over San Diego in which 144 people died has been awarded \$45,000.

A jury in Superior Court approved the award Tuesday for Emily Lorraine Kimball Duff, 20, of Sacramento.

According to court documents, she was being supported by Farrell Kimball, an accountant for

the state of Utah who was reconciling with his estranged wife when he died in the crash of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a small plane Sept. 25, 1978.

Voter turnout low in 32 yrs.

WASHINGTON — Only 52.3 percent of eligible voters cast ballots Tuesday, the lowest voter turnout for a presidential election in 32 years, continuing a trend toward growing disinterest in the electoral process.

Ronald Reagan, the victor, and President Carter attracted only 48 percent of

the total potential vote, after subtracting votes for independents and minor party candidates, according to one analysis.

Nearly complete figures showed 84 million Americans cast votes, out of a voting-age population estimated by the Census Bureau at 160.5 million.

While the total vote was a record, the percentage turnout was down from the 54.4 percent who voted in 1976. A total of 81.6 million Americans voted in 1976 when the potential was 150.2 million.

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The football fanatic's guide to sitting

BY AL VILLER

The pro football season is now well on its way, but fans new to the sport may not realize that there are officially approved positions for watching the game on television. These positions must be known, studied and understood before game time. If they aren't by kickoff, there's a danger a passing inspector of the National Football League will dash in, throw down a yellow flag and turn the channel to a cartoon. So while watching remember:

The Full Stretch. You extend fully on the sofa, head at a 90-degree angle to the set, left hand resting on comfortably on the Sunday fannies. Revelle students prefer Sunday book reviews, but this is optional.

The Movable Stretch. It requires an adjustable lounge chair. The full

upright position isn't recommended, as urchins tend to grab the back of the chair while the viewer dozes during commercials. When this happens, the chair slams into the full recline and the viewer abruptly awakens. He then flails wildly and gets a hernia.

The Forward Tilt. It occurs when three or more viewers occupy a sofa and have no room to stretch. They sit leaning forward and burn cigarette holes in the coffee table.

The Flanker. A temporary position on the arms of the sofa, usually occupied by housewives and girlfriends. Flankers aren't real fans and are there only to put out fires on the coffee table and sofa.

The Floor Stretch. The viewer lies flat on the floor on his back, stomach, left side or right side. Floor-stretchers adjustable lounge chair. The full

often say "off" or "dammit" because people find it great sport to step on them while going for a beer. Floor-stretchers spend the off-season with the chiropractor.

The Leaner. In this position, you sit on the floor with your back against the sofa. By the end of the game, you are in the three-quarter floor stretch and saying "off" and "dammit" quite often.

The Bar Stool. People in this slot rarely have a direct view of the TV set and don't really care. They do get engrossed in the game by the third quarter, but usually miss the fourth quarter, having toppled, unconscious, from the stool.

The Thanksgiving Day. It only occurs on November 27. Viewers cluster around a table and say grace. Then they put the turkey on the floor and the TV set on the table next to the

cranberries. Anyone who complains has to eat the turkey or talk to Grandma.

The Monday Night's Back. This position is taken by avid football fans who either can't go six days without football, or missed their favorite team because of church.

The Front Line. It's right in front of the set, reserved for stiffies who just happen to drop by late in the season when the score is tied and the title is at stake. Their job is to give you a detailed account of their summer trip to Bakersfield.

These are only a few of the officially approved positions, although there is room for one or two more, for instance, the fourth quarter snooze as the season wears on. Just remember, it's not how you play the game. It's how you watch it.

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Election analyzed

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In the debate, Carter tried to distinguish himself as a mainstream Democrat running against a right-wing Republican, said Kernell. The President suggested that the nation's problems were not his fault and that there are no simple solutions. He portrayed Reagan as a dangerous warmonger, someone "who shoots from the hip," said Kernell.

Carter hoped the public would choose "an unpleasant known instead of an unpleasant unknown," Kernell added.

Reagan presented himself as a stable, responsible man, a man who loves peace, not war, Kernell said.

"Reagan's war-like image, fostered by the Carter campaign was easier to dispel than was Carter's image of incompetence."

Kernell explained that the nagging fears people had about Reagan were more easily alleviated than was the dissatisfaction people felt for Carter's performance.

"Public disapproval of Carter was so deep-seated and long-standing that it could not be dispelled during one and one-half hours of debate," explained Kernell.

Some people had thought the near-resolution of the hostage crisis just before the election would generate votes for Carter, but this apparently was not the case, Kernell added.

Kernell concluded that the election was a rejection of the President's administration rather than overwhelming approval of Reagan.

"I'm convinced that it was a negative judgement of Carter, a repudiation of his performance," he said. "The people did not vote for the future as much as they voted against the past."

Kernell predicted that Reagan's election to the presidency will provide momentum for the Republican party, providing "a morale

booster for Republican office holders." Although Kernell believes the election was not a major affirmation of Reagan's policies, "the magnitude of the landslide will inspire Ronald Reagan and his supporters. He will interpret it as a mandate and vindication for all his beliefs," said Kernell.

During a question and answer period Kernell attacked the primary system of candidate selection.

"Primaries are an artificial and unfortunate way to choose candidates. More people participated in this presidential election than ever before and yet we ended up with two less than optimal choices," he said.

Kernell called for the elimination of the primaries and the reform of the convention system. He supports a system in which "people and political parties could choose the most acceptable candidates and the ones most likely to win."

Professors Nathaniel Beck and Gary Jacobson, also members of the political science department here, attended the lecture and answered some questions.

Jacobson commented on the success of the Republican Party in selecting strong, conservative congressional candidates to oppose liberal Democratic incumbents. He attributed their success to their early selection and extensive campaign funds.

Kernell's lecture was the second in a series titled "Adventures in Research."

The series, designed to acquaint the campus and the community with some of the research being done at UCSD, is sponsored by the Council of Provosts, Third College and the Public Information Office.

The next and final lecture is "Christmas in November: A Light-hearted Look at Holiday Entertainment Through the Centuries," to be given by Drama Professor Eric Christmas on Nov. 26.

AS cuts Pub funds

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AS Advisor Randy Woodard agreed with Kelley, urging the Council not to "beat around the bush." Woodard indicated, however, that the Student Center Board had counted on AS subsidy of some Pub programming.

SCB member Jon Bekken approved of the Council's decision. "I don't think the AS needs to program the Pub. I can't think of this (Pub programming) as affecting all that many students."

"Bekken cited low attendance at Pub events sponsored by other groups as justification for the Council's decision. Only one of four shows at the Pub this quarter drew more than thirty people Bekken said.

Joshua Harris, AS commissioner of Programming, who has had over 30 proposals for Pub programming rejected by the Council, told AS members that he felt "the Pub programming we do is necessary." He added, however, that he did not want to keep "beating this head against the wall."

In other business last night, the Council:

— Allocated \$200 for an honorarium for Leonard Weinglas, a noted Civil Rights champion, who is scheduled to appear on campus November 19. The AS will seek other sponsors for the event in order to raise the \$500 Weinglas has requested for his appearance.

— Approved "in concept" a proposal to raise student Activity Fees by an as yet unspecified amount. A referendum for a \$4 increase in that fee was soundly defeated by students in the AS election last spring. But Council members unanimously recognize the need for an increase and will present another referendum during winter quarter.

— Sent to committee a resolution submitted by Programming Commissioner Harris to "actively support" the construction of a multi-purpose facility in the Student Center. The facility, phase three of the original Student Center plan, would be used for parties, dances and other social events.

No team has clear edge in IM football playoffs

Czar and Budman chance predictions

BY STEVE GOLDSTICK

Well, it's that time of year again. Time for the Intramural football teams to face elimination as the playoffs get under way this week.

The five-week regular season has concluded its twelfth year, but the best part is yet to come. This weekend, the top three teams in each division will pair up and battle out the first three rounds of the single elimination play-offs in their leagues.

Which teams will emerge on top after the three-week play-off process promises to be an interesting question, because teams that play in the post-season are often subject to mysterious happenings. Fumbles bouncing weirdly, deflections are rampant, and team

members playing under the influence of caffeine have all been characteristics of play-off games in the past, and this year is no different.

The Daily Guardian took a long journey to the two most knowledgeable football swamis, the Budman and the Czar, to find out exactly what they thought about the upcoming play-offs. These are their predictions:

No-Fail intramural football playoff predictions

	Czar's Picks	Reason	Budman's Picks	Reason
Men's AAA	1. Cut N' Run 2. Unbeat Meat	Great Offense Staubach retired, QB question	1. Rocky Mountain Oysters 2. Cut N' Run	Team Unity Defense Suspect
Men's AA	1. The Express 2. Graphite 3. Whakoos 4. Poles No Holes	Has What It Needs Can't Win The Big One Weak League Great Team Speed	1. Graphite 2. Cunning Linguists 3. Bever Fever II 4. Suck Muck Dicks II	Have To Get Lucky Once Last Year's A Champs Great QB, Others Suspect Intensity Could Do It
Men's A	1. Pink Steel 2. Invisible Hands	Resemble Steel Curtain Possible Sandbag Team of Year	1. Gerry's Kids 2. Feat & Loathing	Halftime Entertainment Best Part of Game Need Good Performance by QB to Win
Coed AA	1. Anisotropic Shielders 2. Hot Fudge	Too Talented to Beat Have Tools and Speed	1. Anisotropic Shielders	Mail it In
Coed A	1. Athletic Supporters 2. Bust Up the Middle	Definitely Sandbaggers of Year Good Experience	1. Open Minds 2. Athletic Supporters	Upset Pick of Year Need Good Performance



Volleyball splits two

BY SAMANTHA ROBY

The UCSD women's volleyball team split a series of four games to finish third in their pool at the Occidental Invitational Tournament last weekend at Occidental College.

The Tritons defeated Biola College 15-12, 15-12 and Whitworth College 15-10, 14-16, 15-8, coming up short

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Lack of business plagues General Store, future unsure

Low prices do not attract patrons

BY STEVE GOLDSTICK

After six weeks of operation, The General Store is not doing the kind of business it needs to sustain itself.

"We will not be able to stay open if business keeps up the way it is now," says General Store manager Bob Corlew.

Corlew understands it takes time for a business operation to establish itself, but doesn't know why people buy items that cost less at the General Store than more expensive local retailers.

Those customers that do walk into the store, though, seem pleased with the diverse inventory the store offers and the prices the store sets, Corlew says. The problem is making people aware that the General Store is here, he believes.

"Some people forget we exist and some people just plain don't know we exist at all," says Corlew.

One regular customer told *The Daily Guardian*: "I like the General Store because it offers an alternative to the bookstore."

As to why more people don't know or remember the existence of the store, another customer offers an explanation: "This place needs something that people can identify with...if they need a particular item, they will be able to remember they saw it for sale in the General Store."

Many of the practical necessities required for school life can be found in the store at considerably reduced prices.

Among these items are pens, which sell for 13¢ at the General Store and at least twice that much at the University Bookstore. Also, toothbrushes, which sell for 79¢ at the bookstore, are only 21¢ at the General Store. Calculators and backgam-

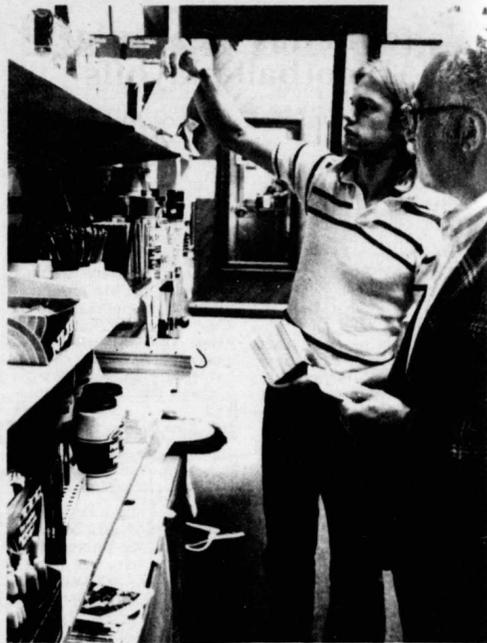
mon sets are other inexpensively-priced items.

"While we can't buy items real cheap because we buy them in small quantity, we keep them cheaper than most places because we want to generate business," Corlew says.

Yet students surprised Morey Feldman, general advisor to the General Store, with a request for the sacrifice of low prices for higher quality merchandise, specifically in tape recorders.

The future of the General Store, located behind A.S. Sorted Vinyl in the Student Center, is uncertain at this point. Corlew states that "we can go on like this for about six more months, but if business doesn't pick up after that, we will not be able to stay open."

The General Store is open from 11 am to 4 pm Monday through Thursday. Call 452-3932 for more information.



Guardian photo by Jenny Robertson

AS General Store core member Bob Corlew discusses the co-op's varied stock with visitor Morrey Feldman. The store is located in the Student Center behind the A.S. Sorted Vinyl record store.

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announcements

REVELLE FROSH! Having problems planning your winter schedule? Come to the "Revelle Requirements Review" — Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:00 pm, HL 1148 or Monday, Nov. 10, 12:00 pm, HL 1205 (11/10)

Law School day at UCSD Nov. 11, reps will be in the International Ctr. to talk to you. Come and see — Harvard, Yale, Boston, Cornell, USC... (11/11)

REVELLE COLLEGE FROSH! Bewildered about Revelle requirements? Come to the "Revelle Requirements Review" — Thursday, Nov. 6, 2:00 pm, HL 1148 or Monday, Nov. 10, 12:00 pm HL 1205 (11/10) Bilingual, or not — come to organizational meeting of Undergrad Linguistics 4 pm Thurs, 3442 P&L (11/6) Get into "Civilized Evil" this week Jean-Luc Ponty's new album only \$5.99 at A.S. Sorted Vinyl. (11/7)

Money — students, staff, faculty needed for exceptional ground floor opportunity in fields of nutrition and health. Start immediately. Earn \$500 - \$5000 a month. For more info, call Mr. Beal or Mr. Hines at 452-8202 tonight. (11/7)

The Who in full force this Saturday, in their concert movie *The Kids Are Alright*, tickets at Box Office. (11/7)

Backpackers/climbers/skiers: test your balance, dexterity, craziness and sense of having a good time. This Sat. (11/7)

Mind and body bogging rope courses, orienteering challenges, dynamic relay practice and more, read on... (11/7)

Outing Club workshop day: This Sat., Nov. 8, noon, in Woods N. of Central Library Free! (11/7)

Spend winter quarter in Washington D.C. See the presidential inauguration, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, Potomac, Mt. Vernon, and more. Details at Associated Students Internship office. (11/7)

Attention: 1981 Graduates: Looking for jobs? Participate in the on-campus interviews now in progress. Career Planning & Placement, 1058 HL (11/7)

TUTORS OF ITALIAN: Exchange student will tutor any level. Fee negot. Call Maria Rosa 452-5918. (11/15)

You can become well and happy. Attend the dianetics workshop Saturday Nov. 22 at 9 am, Sheraton Harbor Hotel, \$25.00. Call 1-800-228-5000 for reservations. (11/21)

REMEMBER — Academic Internship Program DEADLINE for Winter Quarter is December 5th. Come into our office (WC 302) and apply! (11/6)

CQ UCSD CQ — Interested in starting a campus ham shack? Call Jack, WBICB, 452-9937. (11/7)

WORKSHOP DAY! Orienteering, Ropes Course, Relay Practice! Learn some new skills or practice old ones! Sat. Nov. 8 NOON. Muir Woods. Sponsored by the UCSD OUTING CLUB. Everyone Welcome! FREE! (11/6)

All Korean Students are encouraged to attend a lecture on Korean art which will be held at the Min Ge Museum at UTC on Monday, Nov. 10 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Speakers will be Prof. Kim Won Young of Seoul U. and Prof. Kim Byong Mo, who is the director of the Han Yang University Museum. Please be there! (11/6)

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See guitars broken! Hear them at their best! Pay a pittance for the experience of a lifetime! The Who on Saturday. (11/7)

personals

Benaberry — Happy 18! Hope the berry best always comes to you. Thank for being a great friend. Liberry. (11/6)

Silly, silly Doug. Happy Birthday to my manifest dream center! I'm anxiously awaiting the next episode. Hope your 19th is B.A.H. Love, Daphnee (11/6)

Happy Birthday, Kim! Have a super special day. Anita (11/6)

Linda W., couldn't help notice your beautiful smile. T. 457-2339 (11/7)

Hey! Joe's Bar and Grill! It's GTT once more. The door is open. Come with a clean grill though because I'm switching course — ITZITZ! (11/6)

Steal a red Schwinn LA Tour last Friday at the gym? Around 4:00? I really need it back! No questions asked — take and leave on Police steps. (11/7)

housing

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One roommate wanted to share two bdrm condo w/a new wave couple and their two cats. Smokers OK. Rent-140/month and 1/3 elec. Deposit. Univ. City near UTC 455-6909. Bill or Debbie. (11/6)

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travel

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1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call CIEE Travel, to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (11/7)

lost and found

Found: Mens watch found near Central Library. Call and identify. 452-7287. (11/6)

Lost eyeglasses in brown case on 10/31 — Rve Gauche written on side of lenses. Turn in to EDNA or Call Marzia, 455-9392. Thank you. (11/7)

Found: Pocket calculator on walkway near International Center over a week ago. Call Molly 452-3200 and identify. (11/6)

\$25 Reward for return of my Pentax ME camera stolen at La Jolla Shores Dr. Halloween party Saturday night. No questions. Return to Daily Guardian office. (Please call 453-1955 if you know anything about this theft.) (11/7)

Found: jacket outside Warren Cafeteria. Identify at police station. (11/10)

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Invasion

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majority receptive to Khomeini's leadership.

Perhaps it is possible, then, to account for this unique response to Iraqi aggression as a special case, reflecting Iran's usual degree of isolation in the international community.

Sure Khomeini's international unpopularity is a factor, but it is not the whole story. The United States has been moving increasingly, since the fall of the Shah, toward claiming for itself a unilateral right to use force to safeguard the oil lifeline of the West. Such a claim underlies the announced function of the Rapid Deployment Force. In other words, even the United States — for so long the great champion of outlawing aggression — seems to be preparing the ground for its own future aggressive use of force.

If this is so, we are slipping back to the dangerous diplomacy of the late 19th century, when the maneuverers of the big powers in the Balkans unraveled "the balance" and produced World War I.

But there is oil in the foreground, making even risks of nuclear war seem remote and abstract.

In this respect, the abandonment of a prohibition on aggressive warmaking may turn out to be a giant step in the direction of World War III.

Representatives from the University of California campuses will provide information about graduate and professional school programs, application procedures, and fellowships. Presentations will emphasize opportunities available to prospective graduate students, particularly ethnic minorities and women students.

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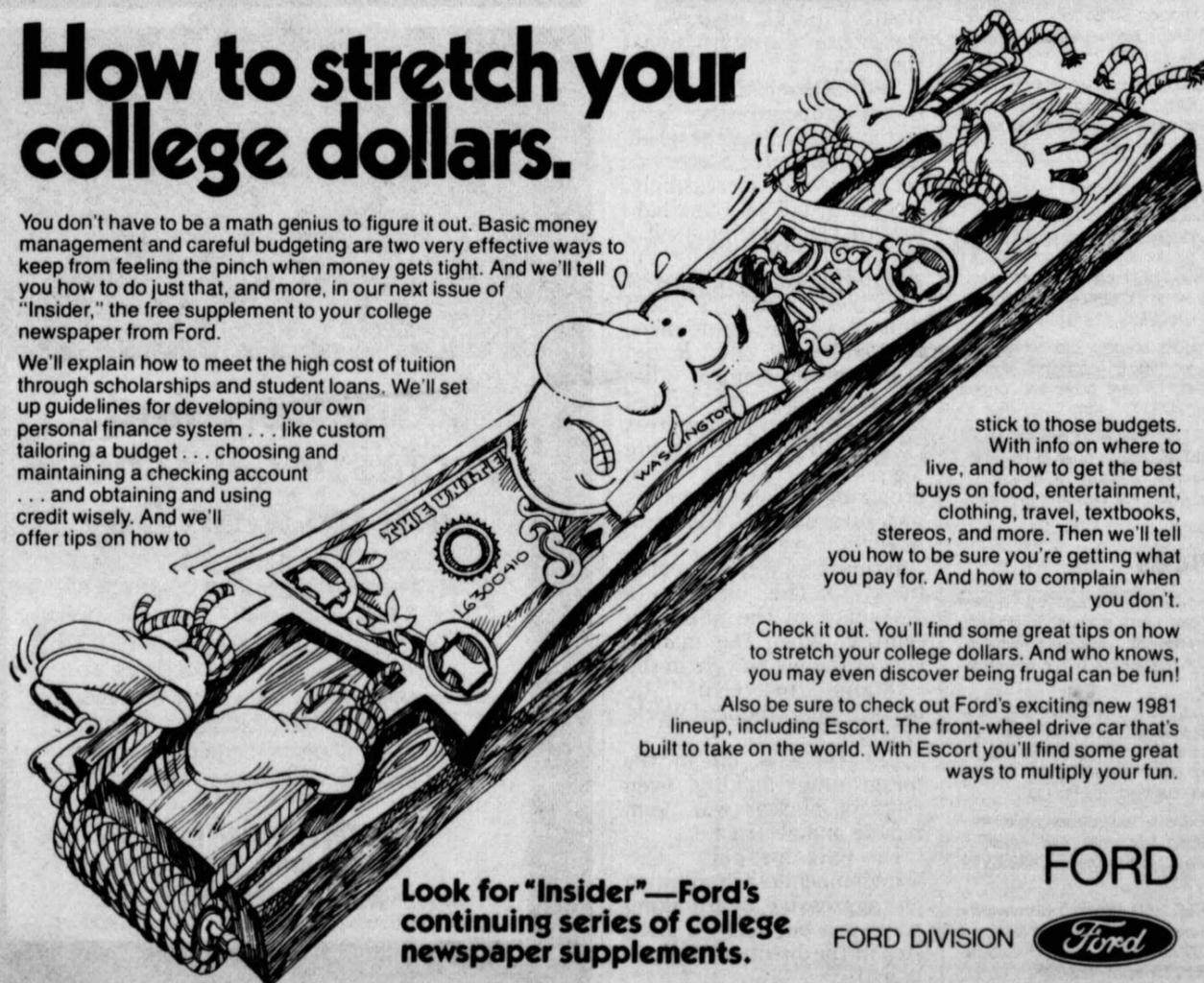
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with Occidental 14-16, 7-15
and Sacramento State
University 10-15, 13-15.

After the tournament,
coach Doug Dannevik
criticized the hot-and-cold
performance saying, "we
make too many rookie
mistakes to beat the good
teams. They key is consis-
tency, which we seem to
lack."

Putting the Occidental
Tournament in the past, the
Tritons look anxiously to this
Friday night when they will
host arch-rival and defending
national champions Azusa-
Pacific College at 7:15 pm in
the Main Gym.

Dannevik thinks the
Tritons can beat Azusa-
Pacific. "Azusa has been
down lately, and I still
strongly believe that we are
one of the top four teams in
the division," he said.

Friday night is the climax
of UCSD's regular season.
The spirit and enthusiasm
generated by this fervent
rivalry will be free-flowing
and lend an extra dimension
to the match. "This will be
our spirit night," Dannevik
claimed.

Members of the UCSD Jazz
Ensemble, led by Kevin
Gunning, will be at the match
to serve as a pep band — a
first for a UCSD sporting
event.

Osborn talks on Japan

David L. Osborn, a retired
Foreign Service officer who
served for nearly three
decades in Asia, will speak on
Japan's national security
strategy on Tuesday, Nov.
18, in the International
Center at UCSD.

The free talk, sponsored by
the Friends of the Interna-
tional Center, will begin at
7:30 pm.

Osborn, who has titled his
talk "Where Have All the
Samurai Gone?," will discuss
the diplomatic, political and
psychological aspects of
Japan's security strategy in
addition to its military
aspects. He will touch on
Japan's contributions to
world security, China's
bearing on Japan's security in
Northeast Asia and Japan's
alternatives to what Osborn
calls the United States'
"nuclear umbrella."

Exercise

Individual cardiac risk
analysis, a percent body fat
test and a blood pressure test
will be offered to the public
without charge during the
"Be Wise: Exercise" health
forum: Thursday, Nov. 13, at
7:30 pm in Forum Hall,
University Towne Centre.

In addition to fitness
testing, participants will
hear about the psychological
and mental health benefits of
exercise and how it relates to
stress. Scripps Memorial
Hospital—La Jolla clinical
psychologist, William E.
Finch, Ph.D., will discuss the
mental aspects of exercise
and Howard F. Hunt, Ph.D.,
chairman of the UCSD
department of physical
education, will present the
health benefits of exercise
and describe the components
of a basic exercise program.