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Three Homes Raided; Ten Students Charged

by Rich Yep

Within the last ten days, three private homes were raided by North County sheriffs, resulting in a total of ten UCSD students brought up on criminal charges. Two of the homes were located in Del Mar, the other in El Cajon.

Concerning the Del Mar busts, Student Affairs Legal Counsel Raphael Leven speculated, "It's clear to me that an undercover agent was operating in both arrests, and that students should simply take that into account."

According to Leven, one student apparently admitted his guilt to officers with the assumption that his friends would go free. However, both that student and his friends were charged.

"The best thing to do for busted students is to calmly indicate to the authorities that they want no statement made until they call an attorney," commented Leven.

Arraignment took place for most of the students on Wednesday. Four pleaded not guilty, one pleaded guilty, and the other four have taken the option of the drug diversion program.

Navy Gives Scripps 5.8 Acres of Pt. Loma Land

by Frank La Forge

The Navy has given Scripps Institution of Oceanography title to 5.8 acres of Federal land on Point Loma. The land was leased by the Navy to Scripps by an agreement that was set to expire in 1989. The Navy then transferred the land to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which passed it to Scripps.

The land, located at the end of Rosecrans Street, site of the Nimetz Marine facility, includes a new pier and marginal wharf extension and supporting facilities.

The new pier, completed last March, is one of only two in San Diego that have complete sewer connections. The other is located at Point Loma at the Submarine Support Facility.

Described as one of the world's finest shore bases for supporting oceanographic research, Scripps' \$2 million marine facility can now accommodate its fleet of eight research ships.

Scripps' research vessels that will birth at the new dock are the 1900 ton Melville, which has a range of nearly 10,000 miles and can stay at sea for six weeks, the

Alenaler Agussiz, the Alpha Helix, the aluminum hulled Dolphin, the Ellen B. Scripps, the Thomas Washington, the ORB (Oceanographic research buoy) and the 355 foot Flip. The Flip is a unique vessel that can convert from a horizontal position to a vertical position.

'\$2.80 Per Day'

Barrett Discusses Food Services

by Hannah Cohen

The cafeteria spends \$2.80 per day per student, says Larry Barrett, Director of Housing and Food Services at UCSD. This means that a student pays approximately \$19.60 per week for board.

The above prices include a 15% average miss meal factor which keeps food cost to students significantly lower. Another factor included is the loss due to silverware, china and food thefts by students. The cost of replacing silverware alone was \$4,000 last year. If thefts were reduced, the rates would be \$15-\$20 less per student per year.

Barrett feels that the dorm rates were probably not raised enough to compensate for the inflation of food prices but he considers the raising of dorm rates a "last resort" to coping with inflation. He does consider it a possibility that the rates at the snack bars might have to be raised in the future.

Barrett feels that most of the complaints about

A three-day conference on the social, political and economic consequences of controlled growth began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Some 30 social scientists and scientists from universities and research institutions throughout the nation are participating in the meeting, which is sponsored by UCSD's Science, Technology and Public Affairs program.

The conference schedule includes general sessions for delegates, an open symposium for the public and a colloquium for students in UCSD's Fourth College.

All discussions during the meeting will focus on how much growth can be limited in the future and economic policies which should be followed to control growth, according to Dr. Dennis C. Pirages, coordinator of the conference.

General meetings will be held in the Informal Lounge of the Revelle College Commons from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, October 11 and 8:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow, October 12.

The free public symposium on "Energy, Resources and the Steady-State" was held yesterday at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers will include John Holdren, of the Energy Project at UC Berkely; Earl Cook, dean of



Dennis Pirages

the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University, and John Platt, of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan.

Moderator will be Dr. Herbert York, director of the Science, Technology and Public Affairs program and UCSD professor of physics.

"World-wide inflation and

scarcities of food, fuel and mineral ores make the need for some type of limited economic growth increasingly significant," said Pirages, associate director of the Science, Technology and Public Affairs program and an assistant professor of political science at UCSD.

Five general sessions will cover "Physical Factors Limiting Growth," "Approaching a Steady State," "International Perspectives on Limited Growth," "Social and Political Problems of Limited Growth" and "Social and Philosophical Implications of Slowed Economic Growth."

During the sessions, individual speakers will discuss the economics of getting more fossil fuels and using new energy technologies, possible resources from the sea, limited growth and property rights and the business response to environmental concerns.

Participants in the three-day conference are also conducting a special colloquium for Fourth College students today at 11 a.m. on the south lawn of the Humanities-Library Building. The program will cover "Political and Economical Problems of an Ample Society."

The conference is the first activity of the Science, Technology and Public Affairs program which was established recently to study social, political and economic implications of developments in science and technology.

According to Pirages, problems to be considered will include the energy supply, feeding the world's population and arms control.

3rd College Facilitators: 'Resources'

by Paulette Francis

Until last year, commuting students found it difficult to keep informed of various on-campus happenings. Consequently, off-campus students felt some alienation from the school.

The Third College facilitators were created to provide off-campus students with general information of available university resources. They serve as peer counselors to off-campus students under the auspices of Philip Raphael, Third College Counseling psychologist.

Last year, the Third College facilitators implemented Planned Parenthood, study skills, and a workshop dealing with the aspects of filling out financial aid applications. Besides continuing with the same workshops this year, one of the main concerns for the facilitators is to continue the Third College tradition of a more personal environment.

Tentatively, the Third College facilitators' office will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The office will be staffed by Cheryl Martin, James E. Johnson, Rose Rutkowski and Erma Munoz and is located on Matthew campus, Bldg. 701.

The Candidates

Flournoy, Fong Speak in San Diego Area

Flournoy: 'Investigate Budget Proposals'

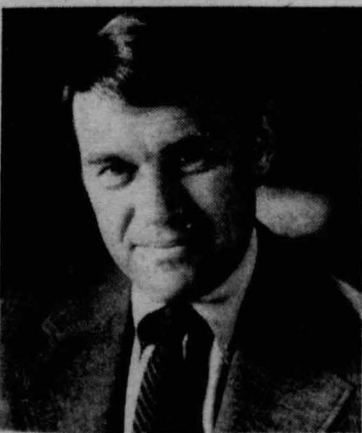
by James G. Soto

Houston Flournoy said yesterday that budget increases proposed by the University of California Regents must be investigated more closely before he would be willing to accept them.

Flournoy, the Republican candidate for governor, was in San Diego Thursday for a series of speaking engagements. Though popular as State Controller, Flournoy has been fighting an uphill battle against Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr. to win the November election. He spoke yesterday at a breakfast for student and minority community leaders when he made his remarks on the University of California.

Flournoy believes in improving faculty salaries although he emphasized they should be improved to keep pace with comparable institutions. Flournoy commented, "I don't consider

Harvard to be a comparable institution," referring to Harvard's exalted tradition.



Houston I. Flournoy

Supporting the concept of education put forward by the Master Plan for Higher Education, Flournoy believes there is a need to open up the educational

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Fong: 'Continue Brown's Tradition'

March Fong said that she would continue the work and the tradition that Edmund G. Brown Jr. brought to the office of Secretary of State if she were elected to that post.

Fong, the Democratic candidate for the Secretary of State, was in San Diego Wednesday at a fundraising reception where she spoke to campaign workers and supporters briefly about the progress of her campaign.

Fong, the Assemblywoman from the 15th district in Oakland, is probably best known throughout the state for her five year crusade against pay toilets. Fong's bill to eliminate pay toilets from public restrooms was signed recently by the Governor.

In an interview before her speech, Fong outlined her possible role of enforcing the election laws in California. An avid supporter of Proposition 9 in the June primary, Fong said she

would enforce the changes brought by the proposition in the same energetic way with which



March Fong

she has conducted herself in the California Assembly.

Fong said she believed that there should be public financing of campaigns but that candidates

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Low Blows and Cheap Shots

by Edward Simons

Warm, Family Drama

(This is the story of a family. A family has as many stories as can be stomached. This is one story of one family, the Pear-Waltons. Papa Pear-Walton had three children by a previous marriage. They were Peter Pear-Walton, Pablo Pear-Walton, and David Cassidy. Papa's first in murder and scandal. Mama was spared the trauma of a previous marriage though not the kids. Her three contributions were Julie Ann Morrow, Texas Guinan, and Rhode Island Rhoda.

The Pear-Waltons lived on the top of an old Indian burial ground in Central Iowa. Papa had gotten the land from his pa who said it was an old Viking Land Grant he bought dirt cheap, along with several bottles of snake oil. They were lucky to have the land paid for as they lived there during the Great Depression of the '30's...

The Pear-Walton family was seated around their big oak table, a Thanksgiving meal spread before them. After what seemed like eons, Papa Pear-Walton finished praying.

"Papa," Peter spoke, "why can't we have turkey like everybody else?"

Papa eyed Peter coldly. "Because we're miserably poor."

Peter sighed deeply. "Yeah, but did you have to kill Spot?"

"Oh, second-guessing me, et, Peter?" Papa said caustically. He rose from his chair and grabbed Peter by the throat.

"I'll learn you some manners," he chuckled, slamming Peter against the wall. As Peter lay there in a pool of surprise, Papa sat down with all eyes upon him.

"Save a paw for Peter when he wakes up," Papa said. "Spot would've wanted it that way."

The children were arranged around the room practicing being humble and reasonable when a knock came on the door.

"Daddy, it's the City Council," David said from the door.

Papa Pear-Walton went to the door. He came up to Mama P-W a few moments later to tell her he'd be gone awhile "to talk."

As soon as he'd gone, the kids pulled out Papa's Sears catalog and drooled at all the fine products therein. Papa didn't allow them to do it when he was there because he said the wet pages were dangerous to use because they fell apart in your hands.

The kids spent a couple of hours poring over the document, each thinking of how surprised Papa was going to be the next time...

Then Papa came back. He walked into the living room and pulled Julie to him.

"Where's Mama?" he whispered.

"Upstairs, sewing," Julie Ann replied. "Why?"

"Get the kids together quietly and I'll tell you all outside."

The long shadows of the live oak tree stumps merged with the darkness so well it was impossible to see the shadows at all. In fact, there were no shadows. It was pitch dark.

Papa Pear followed a shadow to a stump which he sat upon. He drew a sweaty hand across the lower part of his face, sighing.

"You know," he began, "we've never had a lot of money. Sometimes we've even gone without food." He paused. "I don't like things this way, I never have. I'd like you to have the things you want... well, the reason I've asked you out here is to help me decide on something. Kids, I've been offered a real good deal and would've accepted it - if it hadn't been for you. It wouldn't be fair not to ask you what you think of it."

"Kids, I got a great offer on your mother. Now wait!" PP-W spoke, raising his hands and stopping the children's chatter. "Before you say yes, think about it. Who'll cook your meals, clean your clothes, and send for the catalogs? I want you to think it over out here and when you've made your decision, come inside and tell me." Papa Pear-Walton rose and walked to the house, hands in his pockets.

About half an hour later, the kids came in. Pablo spoke for them. "Papa, we want to see the catalog."

Though puzzled, Papa gave him the book. "What are you looking for?"

Pablo grinned. "The order blank."

Fourth College students should pay special attention to the article in this issue on the upcoming Colloquium held yesterday and today. It is the first of its kind and will need the support of as many students as possible to be a success.

Chancellor William D. McElroy will be in the

some of the required courses. Any questions concerning your academic schedule should be directed towards Kathy Walse, Fourth's Academic Counsellor.

Mentor groups are something new to UCSD. A member of the faculty, an upper classman and a

The Fourth Reporter

A feature devoted exclusively to announcements and events concerning Fourth College.

Revelle Informal Lounge on next Monday from 12:30 until 2:00 to talk with Fourth College students about anything they would like to discuss. Now is the time to bring up any questions or concerns that you might have.

few of the freshmen will be doing things together outside the classroom to get better acquainted. It is an effort to bring students and faculty closer together.

There is a survey being taken currently on how your \$6 activity fee should be spent. If you have not been contacted and wish to express yourself, contact a Provost office.

The Candidates Flournoy Discusses UC Budgeting

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system to more people and to make the system more flexible. The University of California, according to Flournoy, will maintain that premier position in higher education with the top 12 1/2% of California students.

On other issues, Flournoy said that if elected he would have a broad based administration encouraging more minority groups and women to participate. Flournoy stated that although people have criticized the Reagan administration for its lack of minority participation, the Reagan years doubled the number of minority appointees over any other previous administration. Flournoy went on to say his Controller's office had instituted a major affirmative action program and, as Governor,

the people of California can expect something similar. Flournoy also supports the establishment of a minority small business administration which would assist minority businessmen and increase employment opportunities for the minority community.

Flournoy's priorities also include a program of supporting housing for the low and middle income family by lowering interest rates. Flournoy believes that much of the incentive necessary to solve the housing problems must come from the local level rather than the federal government. He cited a plan in Palo Alto in which new developments were encouraged for low income families. Flournoy believes that the problem of tight money for construction of low cost housing is a direct result of property taxes supporting school systems. He said this adds to the cost of housing which primarily hurts the low income people.

Fong

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should not be paid out of general revenues to conduct large media campaigns. "Government should try to cut the cost of campaigns and make it easier for people to run," according to Fong. She said she presently has a bill before the assembly which would provide for a statewide voter handbook in which candidates could put a statement of their qualifications and programs before the electorate.

Fong said the handbook would be similar to those put out by local governments for school board candidates and other non-partisan races.

When asked whether she favors a September primary over the present June primary, Fong said, "I only oppose the September primary because it would discriminate against students who haven't gone back to school yet."

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Barrett Discusses Food Services

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campus, rather than dorm and cafeteria facilities. The expense of building and equipping cafeterias and dorms is much higher these days. All the facilities built so far are on 40 year mortgages, which make up approximately \$400 of the yearly dorm payments.

At this time, there are some female openings in the dorms but no male openings. Some female rooms have been converted to male accommodations. Barrett says there is a larger demand by male students for on-campus housing.

There are not as many problems with students from other colleges living on Third this year as last, says Barrett. He attributes this to the fact that students have a choice whether or not to live there. Forty Revelle students who lived on Fourth last year requested to live there again.

By December, decisions will be made on how dorm spaces will be allotted for next year. Barrett believes that last year's lottery system will be



maintained. He hopes a 40% to 60% returning freshmen ratio will be maintained.

Flag/Grape

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whole time. It's the sound that is the basis for most of the good music that comes out of the wasteland of American pop. Moby Grape was second-billed, demonstrating most of the contradictions that have made high-speed San Francisco funk so exciting and exasperating in the past. Moby Grape was one of the first good bands out of the Haight and, despite more than one band's share of hassles, has managed to keep on truckin'.

Sunday's show was staged by California Concerts. Great job on the sound equipment, considering the acoustical "flaws" in the UCSD gym.



Fong

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Fong said that one of her priorities would be to increase voter participation. The way to improve turnout, according to Assemblywoman Fong, is to improve methods of registration. She would set up means of registering to vote by post card and would establish a state-wide computer system to handle the millions of California voters.

Fong, if elected Secretary of State, will be the highest female constitutional officer in California's history. Presently, the only woman in a statewide office is Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest.

Fong's appearance in San Diego is probably the last one she will make before the election.

Fong declined to make any comment on her closest opponent, Republican Brian Van Camp.

Flournoy

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"California has a responsibility in the food production in our country," Flournoy said. "There is a need to institute a Fair Farm Labor Bill which will give farm workers a free choice of how they should organize themselves." This, according to Flournoy, will insure stability on farms at harvest times.

Catering

Former asst. chef of La Petite Ferme of New York City. Present grad. student S.D. area, seeks jobs catering dinners, lunches, cocktail parties. James Taylor - 260-5218. Local references: La Jolla, Del Mar, Rancho Santa Fe.

The Jewish Community of La Jolla

Children's School meets Sundays at Humanities Library. Call Jennifer Kunitz 481-9649

NORML Raps Senate Dope Report

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has challenged the recently released Report of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. In the Report's introductory remarks, the Subcommittee's Chairman, James O. Eastland, claimed the use of marijuana represents "a trend towards national disaster."

in our society, and a disservice to those who are objectively attempting to determine the possible harmful effects of marijuana."

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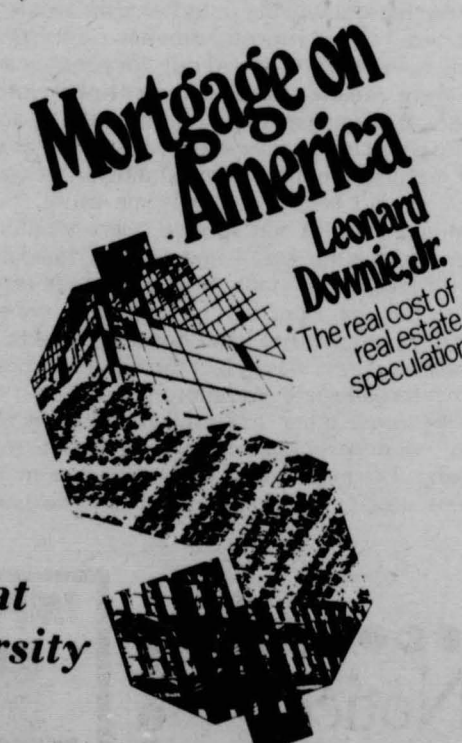
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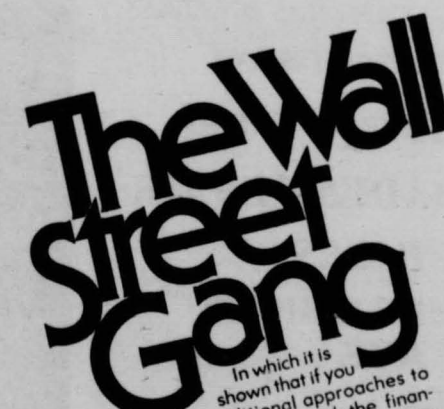
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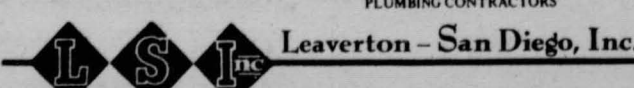
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Tritons Impress in Tourney

by Dave Eisen

Despite an improving defense and the outstanding play of All-Tournament goalie John Prim, UCSD's soccer team was dropped three times last weekend in the Second San Diego State Invitational Tournament.

Tritons' record was lowered to 1-3 with the trio of shutout losses, 3-0 to Westmont College, 2-0 to San Diego State, and 1-0 to UC Berkeley.

"With the exception of Cal State Fullerton (which will be hosted by UCSD November 9), Westmont and SDSU were probably tougher than anyone

we'll be playing all year," said Coach Stewart Hayes, "I felt that this tourney would give us a good chance to get in shape. It did help to solidify the squad and I think it helped us prepare for the All-Cal Tournament (scheduled for October 25 and 26), Hayes continued.

Westmont's Warriors took advantage of three early goals, then held on for a well-played shutout win in the game played Friday morning.

Coming back to play Friday night, the Tritons came very close to victory against the eventual tourney winner, San Diego State. The battle was scoreless for the

first 50 minutes of a 60 minute contest, with UCSD missing some good opportunities to score.

"Because of the high quality of SDSU's personnel, we had to play a defensive game and rely mainly on counter attacks for our offense," said Hayes. Two late Aztec goals ruined the strategy and gave them a close win.

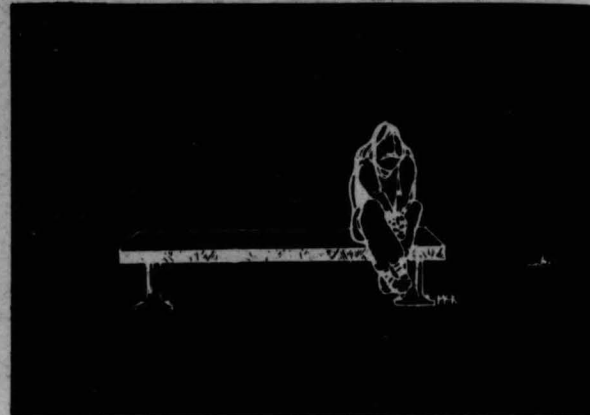
UC Berkeley scored a winning goal in the final five minutes of Saturday's finale to take the most frustrating of the three Triton games. Playing much better offensively, UCSD came up with continuous near misses and shots off the goal posts.

The weekend's highlight came later when a vote of the coaches found three Tritons among the All-Tournament Team list. Those honored were goalie John Prim, forward Alfonso Gonzalez, and defenseman Fred Vernacchia, who is also the squad's captain.

Of Prim, Hayes said, "John did a fine job throughout the tournament. He was very consistent, and he had to stop more shots than any of the other goalies."

The UCSD soccer squad will be on the road for games against Biola today and Tijuana Tech Saturday, and then we'll open at home against L.A. Baptist Wednesday, October 16 at 3:30.

SPORTS



Tritons Rally; Sink UCR, 4-3

by Bert Lee

Wishing to "get as close to the action" as possible like all good sports should, Yours Truly decided to place himself in a poolside seat during Wednesday's game. The result was a thorough drenching of my entire body. Nevertheless, the shower was well worth the trouble, because the UCSD Tritons rallied in the waning moments of the game to eke out a 4-3 victory over Riverside.

The game started out slowly, with both sides exhibiting deliberate attacks and stingy defenses. Neither side was able to mount a consistent attack with the being a 0-0 deadlock at the end of the first quarter. Despite the lack of offense there was no lack of good, aggressive team play as both squads tried their hardest. Finally, the Tritons broke out of the scoring drought midway through the second quarter when crisp passing resulted in a goal from close range by David Harry, half ended with UCSD holding a 1-0 advantage.

UCR came out on the offensive in the second half and quickly scored a goal to knot the score at 1-1. The remainder of the period displayed a defensive struggle. However, 10 seconds before the end of the quarter, UCR tallied again to take a 2-1 lead.



Open Season on Birdies

by Dirk Slaker

At first it seemed like any other assignment. Covering the Tioga Spitting Distance Contest didn't exactly sound too exciting but that's the way things go when you're an up and coming sportswriter. I started out from the office and while passing the Gym, I heard a strange racket coming from within. Knowing that shirking my duties at Muir would cause trouble, I hesitated, but my curiosity drove me on. Upon entering the gym my eyes nearly dropped out, for running around the gym floor were nearly forty people, half clothed, swinging furiously at several small white birds, flying about frantically in hopes of escape. They were a sadistic lot. If ever one of the poor creatures dropped from exhaustion, it was immediately picked up and batted around some more.

Realizing that if I was spotted, there would probably be a fate worse awaiting me, I immediately headed for the door. Unfortunately in my path stood a creature resembling a four foot Bic Banana. I brushed my hair from my eyes and to my surprise, I realized that what had appeared to be a slaughter on Audubon Street was in fact the opening competition of the UCSD Intercollegiate Badminton Team.

Unlike most other intercollegiate teams, Badminton involves coed participation, although this trend is rapidly changing. The match itself consists of two men's singles, two women's singles, two men's doubles, two women's doubles

and five mixed doubles sets. Each set consists of three games and the best of three wins the set. In men's play, games are fifteen points each and in women's play, games are eleven points each. An interesting aspect of the competition was that there were no spectators. The points are called by the players themselves. Indeed there were a few players who appeared to be agreed with an opponent.

The team match with Southwestern was established and continued UCSD's team, which swept twelve of the thirteen sets. In its first season, which was last year, tied for first place. The team only has four returning players; however, the team is extremely optimistic and if the match against Southwestern is indicative of things to come she has every chance to be.

From the beginning of the match all the players exhibited a style of play that was power in both individual and combined efforts. For an experienced team, there appeared to be few if any weaknesses. The contagious exuberance generated by player K. Sweet, a student from India. These two factors alone bode a bright future for the team. However, this is not enough. We need student support at the matches, so come on out to do some bird-watching. The next two matches are on October 10 and 24 at 4 p.m. in the main gym.

IM BS

IM Sports Begin; Ratings

by Tom Wright

Aristophanes once stated that there is no source more profitable than holding contests in music and athletics. Taking the latter portion of this philosophy to heart, the IM Department has developed, and is promoting, a collection of athletic events challenging enough to capture the attention of any ex-jock, yet enjoyable enough to be profitable to athletes of any sex and level.

If you have been delinquent and haven't signed up for an IM sport at all, you still have plenty of opportunities to participate. Football is Tuesday through Sunday, Volleyball Monday and Thursday nights, 3 on 3 Basketball Tuesday nights, Tennis, Tuesday and Thursday nights and European handball is on Wednesday nights. Many teams still need players, so come on around and get involved.

Another deluge of body-oriented events will be available Winter Quarter, including Men's Basketball, Pee-Wee (5'10" and under) and Coed Basketball, 1-pitch Softball, Men's and Coed Soccer. If this isn't enough to keep you active, throughout the year, various one-day events will be held. These include a free-throw shooting contest, a croquet tournament, a home-run derby and a one on one basketball tournament.

Flag football starts another predictable season... that is, it will end. It has been the soul duty of the IM Department to forecast the winners (oh, and what winners play flag football), the losers and the superstars. Other guesses may cost someone to lose their life to that 5'10" 120 lb. defensive back... who just happened to be a third degree black belt... for interfering his ineptness.

First the superstars (note: some of the following personages may not be immortal). Barry Rothstein, alias Irving L. Schwartz, is a displaced member (or was that a dismembered place?) of stardom from Beverly Hills. Barry eats, drinks, and sleeps (try it, you never know) football, in fact his very striking looks resemble a football!

Dick Duncan is an electrifying personality and may walk on water some day. His ingenuity has lead to several rule changes in coed football to limit the male's ability to show off... coed football being the medium in which all good men's toils are recognized.

Dug Beanan, known to Huggers as rugger Dugger, has tremendous ability... though at times limited to drinking a gallon and a half of piss-poor-beer... he

runs, jumps, kicks and contorts himself well on and off the field (and you thought Tiny Tears couldn't be outdone), observe this at-one-time Lynn Swann's teammate on Eat-at-the-Y... quite a mouthful wasn't it?

With so few teams this year, which the good Revelle tells me will improve the quality (re: quality not quantity, commandment 4a) picking a top ten would be like betting to show in a three horse race.

MEN'S - TOP 5
1. SCRIPPS SEMEN
2. EAT AT THE Y
3. PUNKS
4. NADS
5. ELECTRIC CO.

COED - TOP 5
1. CONTACT
2. KAMANAWANALAYA
3. PUNKS
4. WONDER WARTHOGS
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BOTTOM 5
1. OUTHOUSE
2. CRUISING
3. SCHNOZZOLOS
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BOTTOM 5
1. WHAT AN ICE CHESE
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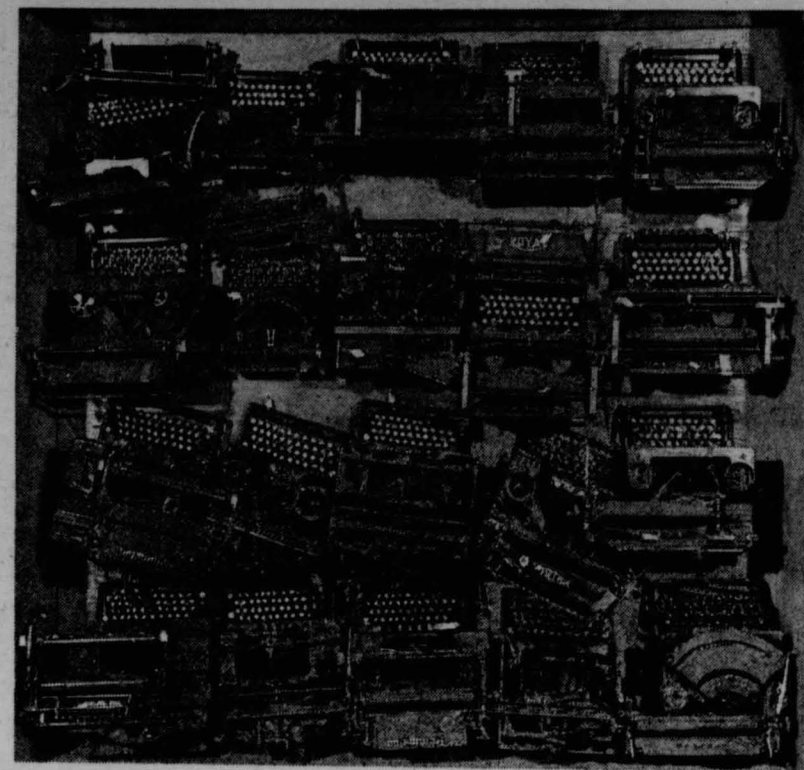
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Accumulative Art On Display In La Jolla

An exhibition by Arman, one of the most significant artists working in the medium of assemblage, will be showing through October 29 at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. Arman's work involves the accumulation or destruction of numerous types of objects, such as a burnt cello embedded in plastic, and the above pictured accumulation of typewriters entitled "Moneys X typewriters X Time = Hamlet". Although his approach to art is one of selection and therefore, related to Duchamp, his works also show an interest in the esthetics of composition, color and texture. The exhibition includes approximately 70 works and was organized by the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art and will be circulated to four additional museums.



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CONCERTS

Electric Flag / Moby Grape

Around the time that the Beatles were putting the finishing touches on "Sergeant Pepper's", a group of Bay Area musicians were recording another landmark album. They called themselves the Electric Flag: an American Music Band; their sound was an amalgam of the best in young, riotous and mostly urban rhythm and blues. Among the original members were Michael Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Harvey

Brooks, Herbie Rich, Nick Gravenites, Marcus Dubleday, and Richie Havens, all established names in the recording industry. Collectively, they represented a staggering amount of musical experience from a variety of locales and formal backgrounds. Their roots were in rock, jazz, blues and classical. The fusion was powerful, visually as well as musically. Buddy Miles used to

wear what may have been the original American Flag shirt; he and Herbie Rich, both Blacks, played beside Italians, WASPs, and Chicanos. All together with horns, keyboards, guitars and multiple percussionists, could they ever blow. The music was political, it was fun, it had soul, it had meaning.

Right: all the heavy cats have always been into this. But in 1967, Great Britain ruled the world of pop (flip through your old records.) It's embarrassing. You never listen to that stuff anymore; on the other hand, most recent Stone's material incorporates Flag-style arrangements. When the Flag unfurled, musicians and listeners alike knew that there was a distinctly American music we could be proud of.

We're still proud. And the Electric Flag still blows like no other band around. They proved it last Sunday night in concert at the UCSD Gym. Most of the original members are back, and

the sound is about the same, brassy and full. Nick Gravenites, who's written so much good music, worked with and sheltered so many good musicians, is still here, rumbled and seedy, crooning like a matinee idol. Bloomfield scuttles around the stage, fitting licks in spaces, tenderly, almost reluctant to let the notes go. He loves the blues, though, and won't stop once he's started till he just burns out. There's a new bassist, Roger "Jelly Roll" Turner, with a great set of lungs—he's the perfect vocal complement to Buddy Miles, squat and shiny, grinning behind his cymbals and singing so sweetly. There's Barry Goldberg on keyboards, inscrutable behind his beard, playing ripples and razzes. They're hot.

Just like they always were. It's not unusual, innovative, music. It is gut-real. The Flag's style of music has been around a long time, will be, because it reflects an essential condition. They were

good in '67 when they captured the attention of the pop world and popularized a sound. They're good now because, despite interruptions, and owing to intense involvement and varied experiences during the intervening seven years since the Flag last recorded together, they're cooking, and honestly wanting to. Sure, a lot of things have changed: the Electric Flag had its coming out at Monterey Pop in 1967; so did Janis, and Jimi. Gravenites practically dedicated the Flag's recorded version of "Wine" to Janis when he called, during the refrain, "You know Janis Joplin? You know Janis Joplin. She'll tell you all about that wine." But that mention wasn't there, Sunday night.

What was there was rock solid rhythm and blues, the kind that keeps the audience on its feet the

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Concert Notes

by Larry Deckel

Blue Oyster Cult will appear in concert with T. Rex on Sunday Oct. 13 at the San Diego Golden Hall at 7:30. Blue Oyster Cult (pictured above) is a 5-man Scandinavian group, whose musical concepts seem to dwell heavily into violence and murder. This is supposedly the result of a gig they played at Oaxaca, when two (not one, count 'em) eclipses occurred within minutes of each other. The connection may seem vague, but none the less Blue Oyster Cult is now one of the foremost "heavy metal" bands. Electric guitars teamed with synthesizers explode in a frenzy of rhythm.

T. Rex is Mark Bolan and Mickey Finn (who joined Marc in '69 replacing original partner Steve Peregrine Took) and more electric, dynamic, and hard-rock (despite the fact that T. Rex's biggest fame comes from hit-single "Bang a Gong"). Legend has it that Marc first discovered Mickey in a macrobiotic restaurant at the time he was looking for the other half of Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Rumor (as yet unconfirmed) has it that joining Cult and Rex on the bill will be UFO.

Tonight, however, if you're looking for some sounds, The Greek Bowl at S.D. State is presenting "An Evening of Good Ol' Outdoor Boogie!" featuring the return to San Diego of The Elvin Bishop Band. On the same bill will be the "Texas Cannonball" Freddie King, and added attraction Bootleg. More still: since it's the last big outdoor concert of the year at the Greek Bowl, they're throwing in a spectacular lighting & visuals show to be created by St. Elmo's Fire, and to top off the entire "boogie" an explosive Fireworks show will be produced by California Fireworks Display, Dynamite!

A few other dates worth thinking about this week: October 13 marks birthday for Marie Osmond and Paul Simon. October 15 sing happy birthday in careful harmonies for Richard Carpenter. And put out the flag October 17 (Thursday) as it marks A) the Beatles' first TV appearance in 1962; B) the arrival of the Rolling Stones in LA for their US tour 1969; and C) the anniversary of Chopin's death, 1849. Keep rockin'.

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for sale

Good ranch & hunting dog, male, 3 yrs. old dane & mastiff. A good guard dog to protect your home, ranch, or business. Call 481-9720 evenings. (10/14)

'65 CTO new engine. Just like new, plus hit '46 "My mighty GTO" Jan & Dean. \$200. Call Parnelli 452-9896 (10/9)

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6'6" surf brd, plastic fantastic, must have Bertlemen style to ride it. Call Joe (10/16)

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Bell helmet, size 7-3/8, \$20 or trade for bigger one. Charlie 481-0128. (10/14)

GEORGE HARRISON CONCERT! Choice floor and loge seats L.A. Forum No. 11 & 12 Call 488-3145 evenings. (10/16)

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'65 Pontiac 8 cyl. auto convert. engine exint. \$200. Toni day 452-4408, nite 755-5075. (P10/11)

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1969 ALFA Romeo clean, xint running cond. \$2800 or best offer. Call 452-4340 days, 453-8150 eve. (10/14)

26" girl's 3-speed bike, \$15. Can be seen in front of Muir Bldg. 2A. Call 454-8265 evenings. (10/14)

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Sale skis head 360's 210 cm new-no bindings, no holes \$90. Call Bob 4266 (10/14)

Scott 367 FM-AM receiver new \$339. 2 studiocraft 330 spkrs new \$110 ea. 2 AR2AX spkrs new \$175 ea. Garrard turntable. Shure cartridge. Koss headphones new \$1000. Need \$500 for all. 565-4841 after 6 p.m. (10/11)

Peugot UO8 24" 4 mos. old xint cond. \$120 or best offer. Call 755-7414. (10/14)

EPI 50 speakers \$90 pair AKG D200 E mike \$45, 200 wt RMS amp \$290 481-0423 (10/9)

Excellent 21" 10 speed bike part campy \$250 481-1423 (10/9)

6'6" surf brd, plastic fantastic, must have Bertlemen style to ride it. Call Joe at 459-9065 or see him at Coffee Hut after two. (10/9)

Polaroid Land Camera - auto 100 w timer, case, flash; hardly used offer 452 8845 (10/9)

'68 Volvo 122-S, runs well, needs paint & minor work. Best offer. Also 2 white doves \$5 ea. 453-6070 eve. (10/14)

72 Suzuki 350cc nw rings chain, sprockett, battery \$325. Call 454-5018. (10/14)

For Sale - Sacrifice - Moving to Texas..near new furniture. Med. Bedroom set, kingsize bed, two nightstands, dresser, mirror \$500. Bunkbeds-Oak \$50. 6' Hutch \$250. 2-door Refrig \$123. Walnut piano Wickham \$450. Call 451-0706. (10/14)

W.A.V.E. surfboard 70AT super strong: costs new today \$180, asking \$70. Call 481-9871. (10/14)

Rugby Jerseys in various color combinations to fit any size of shape. For info: Petar: 755-7263. (10/14)

1970 CL450 Honda gd. cond. extras. Also Tansini 10 speed light! Sew-ups, ask for Fred 454-0641. (10/14)

wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH? Paying Top Dollar for your U.S. Silver Coins Minted before 1964. Ken 452-9325. (p10/30)

MARIJUANA RESEARCH - HEALTHY MALES 21-35 TO LIVE IN 94 CONSECUTIVE DAYS UCLA (PAYS \$) 213-325-0094 (P 10/11)

United States Chess Federation Official Timer Call Marty 452-9145 (10/9)

Ride wanted up/back to Bay area for Dead concert S. Help w/ gas / driving. Leave on/after Oct. 16th-be there by Sat. Call Maggie, 272-5166, evenings (10/14)

12 string guitar. can pay up to \$80. Call Neil 3141 B. Via Alicante L.J. Leave message. (10/9)

A classical guitarist who would be willing to give lessons. Contact Julie 452-9042 (10/14)

WANTED: Students to tutor in the MATH-PHYSICS CLINIC. Must have upper-division standing (84 units) and a good (3.0) g.p.a. Call 452-3760 or come to 250MC for information (10/14)

Riders wanted for Oct. 16 to the Bay Area. coming back on 20th. Help with gas, call 755-4160. (10/14)

Lead/Rhythm guitarist wants to get in a serious rock band. Call 283-5320. (10/14)

DESPERATE! Need ride for dead concert (SF) wknd. of 18. Can help w/D+G. aft. 10 pm 224-6145/Kelsey 298-7759 dy. (10/14)

The UCSD day care center needs volunteers to work with pre-school children for a min. of 3 hrs/week. Excellent experience for psychology majors or Pre-meds. Contact Josie at 452-2768 between 8:00 & 5:15. (10/14)

Dabbler in guitar wants to get together informally with others to make music. Rich 755-6210 (10/9)

Charming young bio major needs ride to LA Beach area Fri. aft. - back Sunday. Jane 755-6151 Will share. (10/11)

personals

Pogen: I love your cookies! Please be my midnight snack! Love Friendly Feline. (10/11)

Thrasher, all work and no play thwarts development of young men. Ain't you got no libido? T. Hee (10/11)

Public notice posted 10/9/74: Bob F(has relations with)KS UUUUUUGLY Chickel posted by Bozon. (10/11)

Rllsto: Missa on W.C.? Minulla on Kiire. No niin. Hel-Hel Diane. (10/11)

Happy Birthday, AMM. Please get in touch with me before it is too late. Call (415)282-1494 Albert L. (10/11)

Gee, Peg and Kit, you sure do look great. If only...remember what the surgeon general says! Love, Par. (10/11)

20 million in the closet come out Gertrude, Sappho, and Alice. (10/11)

To the bee - do you think we could publish here? "My book" could be a best-seller. I miss writing letters and hope you respond. If there must be a paper wasteland, it could at least be interesting again. I have returned from Paris ready to treat you again - Doctor "M". (10/11)

BEAR - I AM A LUCKY WOMAN TO HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL MAN! I LOVE YOU. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. LADY AMETHYST. (10/11)

To whomever took the tapes from the 65 Chevy by the bookstore Friday. Screw you! Joyce & Laurie

Happy 21st Bday Paul Babe. Are you surprised? Love, Jay Babe. (alias Sha na na). (10/11)

Lynnzorooni-iAy Chica-you eat stinko olives, but I still love you! BUENAS BOLAS.... and a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. (10/11)

car pools

Car Pool UCSD to Mesa College Tu Thurs eves Greg 481-0513 (10/9)

Carpool from Bonita & CV, MWF 10-3, T,Th 1-3. Willing to come earlier & stay til 4. Jerome 479-1276. (10/14)

housing

RENT: Unfurnished townhouse near campus, 2 BR, patio, carport, pool. \$275/month. Call: 272-9931. (p10/21)

Roommate needed to share ocean-front house in Pacific Beach. \$130. Call 488-4592 eves. (10/9)

Female roommate wanted to live with 3 others in LJ Village Apt. \$85/month. Call 452-8995 (10/9)

For rent 2BR, 1BA, Gar., large yard, 5 mi. to UCSD, avail. now \$150. Call eves 273-5932. (10/14)

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Tuesday night Gestalt Group 6 wks for \$36- Starts Oct. 22, Phone 453-2961 evenings. (P10/11)

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lost & found

\$50 for return of lost unusual ring. Consists of 4 diodes, transistor and wire wrapped coil. John-279-4643. (10/9)

Found: Vinyl tennis racket cover on Court #3. Call Tim at X 2077. (10/9)

Found: 160C0 Green Yellow Earring nr HL Pick up TT Office (10/9)

Oct 3 lost turquoise and silver bracelet in lady's restroom near HSS 2252 Reward please!!! 454-8066 (10/9)

Lost: very unique turquoise bracelet. Please please return to TT office or call Sue 272-7906 Reward! (10/9)

Lost: Key type bike lock without key. Please return to TT Office. (10/14)

Found last week - a pair of gold rimmed glasses. Lost by a hitchhiker in a yellow Porsche- Call 454-5104. (10/14)

Lost one wallet in 2722 Friday nite. Please return it. I need it and the money desperately. 453-0237. (10/14)

Lost: Intro Prob & Statistical app. on 9/30 in USB 3060. Call Ed 271-0632. (10/14)

Lost - pearl ring at the student center, Fri. Oct. 4. Reward. Please call 272-5067. Desperate. (10/14)

Lost small pocket watch with short leather strap. Reward \$5.00. Call Austin at 755-2280. (10/14)

Blue American bank check book found in 2D 3rd fl. Bonne Whittenburg, pick up in Triton T. Office. (10/14)

Lost: notebook & music book from men's locker room. Return to Music Dept. (10/14)

\$20 reward! for return of gold St. Christopher lost in men's locker room. No questions. 452-9829. (10/14)

Male german shepherd, black & tan. Call Gary David 453-7835. (10/14)

Found: 1 pr. blue panties size 6 on my mustang windshield wipers last June. See Howard in 2A5349. (10/14)

Found a watch at 26th St. Party Sat night 755-8188. (10/14)

Found: In USB 2622; a Scheaffer 12K engraved gold pen. Call Barry at x-2572. (10/14)

Lost: Halliday & Resnick Physics book (orange), initials G.G.S. on top. ID No. inside. Please leave at TT office. (10/14)

Found pair of wire rimmed glasses, rm 2722 Oct. 8. Pick up TT office. (10/14)

Lost heart shape necklace with pearl in center, no chain Oct. 8. Please return to TT Office. (10/14)

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