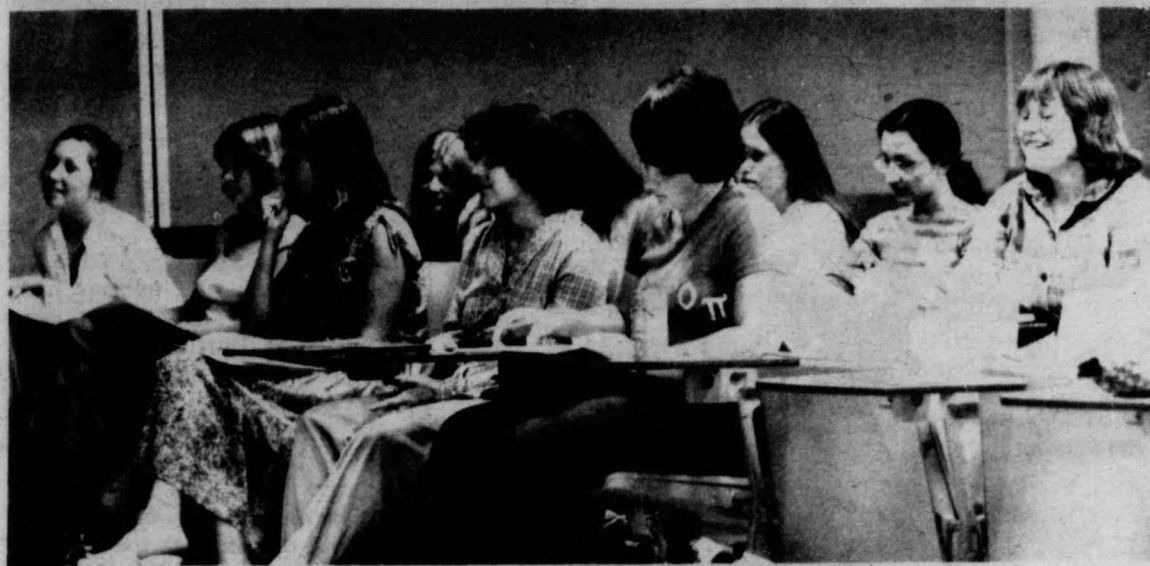


# Frat Development Halted



Members of the A.O.Pi Sorority at their weekly Monday meeting.

photo by Mykel Ryan

By Lynne Reid-Kiss  
Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage has placed a temporary moratorium on the approval of all new social fraternities and sororities until the potential impact of these groups on the campus and community can be studied.

The growth of these groups has caused concern among some members of the University administration, leading to the moratorium.

Fraternities and sororities are self-governing fraternal organizations associated with colleges and universities in North America and identified by letters of the Greek alpha-

bet. A tradition which began 202 years ago in this country, they had not been recognized as student organizations at UCSD until last year.

Armitage, who recently came here from Ohio State, says he has an open mind regarding the Greek system. "At Ohio State 3,000 students were involved in fraternities and sororities and it worked quite smoothly. They don't operate that well everywhere. Why haven't these groups existed on this campus before, and are they really necessary here? If this University encourages the growth of these organizations, it should also

(Please turn to page 4)

# THE GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

Volume 35, Number 8

Monday, October 9, 1978

## Anti-Abortion Students 'Pro-Life' Forms

By Teresa Tokar

"Human Life is the continuum from conception to natural death. We're trying to eradicate abortion, as well as passive and active euthanasia," said Sue Smeltzer, a member of the newly-formed California Student Pro-Life Coalition.

The Coalition was formed in San Diego (last August) at a conference called by three San Diego Pro-Life organizations: the San Diego State University Students in Defense of Life, the University of San Diego Committee for Human Life Education and the Human Life Committee of the University of California, San Diego. Participants in the Coalition Conference, which included students from 11 California universities agreed to hold statewide conferences twice annually and establish a communications network between campus Pro-Life groups.

According to Smeltzer, the California Student Pro-Life Coalition is "mainly concerned about abortion as a civil rights issue. The abortion mentality states that a person must meet up to certain standards in order to be allowed to live; these standards being 'wanted', physically or mentally perfect. We feel that they're unfair. I don't feel that abortion is a humane solution to human problems."

Smeltzer, who is president of Students in Defense of Life, has rheumatoid arthritis and the vice-president is legally blind. In an age when most fetuses who are predicted to be born with such ailments are aborted, Smeltzer stated, "none of us wish that we had never been born. We don't believe that handicapped people have a lesser quality of life, as some would have you believe."

Coalition members are also concerned about the use of abortion as a form of genocide. At a previous Coalition conference, Jose Granda, a college student from Los Angeles, spoke of the Los Angeles abortion clinics channeling their attention towards the Chicano community. Many minority leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, feel that abortion is a form of genocide, as many upper-class whites advocate abortion for poor minorities.

A pregnant woman who, for some reason, cannot or does not want to keep her child, and does not want to have an abortion can call the San Diego Pro-Life League at 583-LIFE. This is a 24-hour pregnancy hotline staffed by women operators. A woman who chooses not to abort her child can be given free housing and medical care if necessary.

## Briggs Dominates Nov. Ballot Through Props 6, 7

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The campaign on November ballot propositions is dominated by one man — not Edmund Brown Jr., Evelle Younger or Howard Jarvis, but a relatively obscure state senator from Orange County named John Briggs.

Briggs' campaigns to fire homosexual teachers and greatly expand California's death penalty failed to win public support for his bid for the

Republican gubernatorial nomination. Despite an endorsement of his candidacy from Proposition 13 sponsor Jarvis, Briggs never rose above 3% in the polls before dropping out.

But while Briggs' personal ambitions were sidetracked, he has made use of two California political institutions, the ballot initiative and the direct-mail (Please turn to page 3)

## Library Harassment: A Hidden Problem

By Dorothy Houston  
Staff Writer

Try this: mention to women students at UCSD that you are doing a report on male harassment of female students here.

The recounting of incidents will come out. Either a woman will tell you she has been harassed, or she will tell you of a friend who has been harassed.

You will begin to realize it occurs a lot more often than you thought.

Last year Jan was watched by a man in his thirties everytime she studied at Central Library. Finally, crying, she called the police. The man left the library before the police came.

Jan returned to UCSD this fall. On Jan's first visit to Central this fall a 60-year-old sat and stared at her. She moved to the other side of the floor. Five minutes later she looked up to see the same man from last year watching her. She left the library. She felt her right to use the library had been violated.

Sally was on the Muir campus. A man walked up to her and exposed himself.

Linda was in a stall in a gym restroom. A man peered at her through the crack in the stall. "I'm gonna scream, you'd better get the hell out of here," she said. Fortunately, he left.

By police usage, male harassment of females refers to staring, looking up dresses, talking to

the women or following them. Since 1973, 42 cases of male harassment have been reported on campus. UCSD Police Sergeant Clark Martin said this statistic is a reflection of the problem in the community.

Cases of indecent exposure are recorded under "miscellaneous crimes against persons." Martin said reports of indecent exposure since 1973 alone could be somewhat higher than the figure for male harassment.

About 75% of the harassers are non-students and are of all types, said Martin.

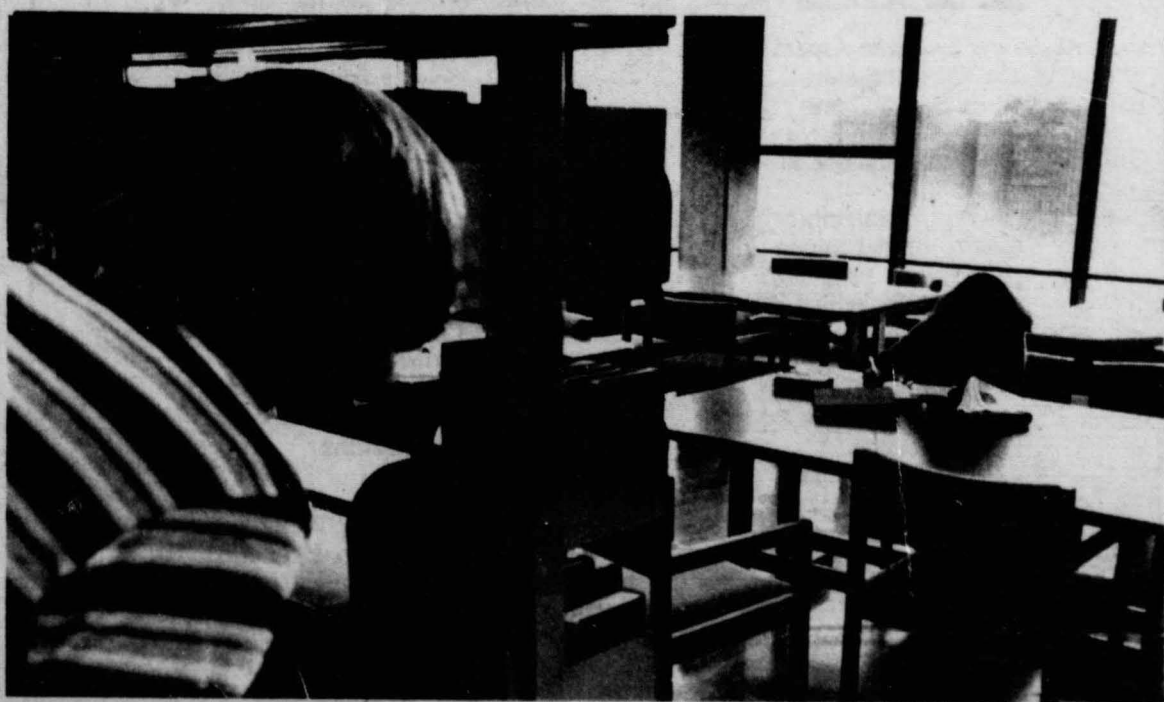
The two areas where most reports arise are the Central Library where, according to Martin, about half of the cases originate, and the gym. Of those reported from the library two-thirds of the cases occurred inside the library, Martin guesses.

The harassment statistics then translate to about four reports a year from Central. Added to that would be cases of indecent exposure at the library.

"If there were more of a problem at Central, Martin said, "I'd post a guard to patrol there." There is not enough manpower now to post a guard, Martin explained. Most of the department energy goes to theft, the major problem, he added.

"There are many people and employees around, you usually can't find a secluded place

(Please turn to page 11)



A possible Central Library scene, from the 6th floor. The library is safe from the fourth to seventh floors, but administrators warn female students about being on the musty volumed first floor alone.

photo by Stan Hende



Opinion

A Kingdom Unto Itself

By Becky O'Malley
Pacific News Service
If the world of Walt Disney is wonderful, the world of Walt Disney Productions is incredible.

powers and is exempt from most Florida laws governing individuals and corporations.
The Florida legislature, says Berliner, "created one of the most generous laws ever seen in the United States solely for the benefit of Disney."



District," says Berliner. An errant supervisor (there's never been one) can be subjected to recall proceedings by a mere 25 percent of the total district votes.
The little-known law creating the district exempts it from virtually all the zoning laws, land use laws and building regulations of the state or county.

conformity with this act and the rules...of the Board of Supervisors."
Miami lawyer Marshall Harris, who has neither met Berliner nor read his report, confirmed Berliner's analysis of the strange law and added some additional observations. Harris was one of only five state legislators who voted against the Act in 1967.



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AP News Briefs
October 9, 1978

SALT II Nears End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The delicate give-and-take on a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty appears near a successful end after a compromise on key sticking points concerning new missile systems for both sides, U.S. officials say.

Warnke said there has been "no date picked" for his departure from the administration and a return to private law practice.

ise not to deploy its highly sophisticated Backfire bomber within striking distance of the United States. The Soviets have contended the weapon is not of a strategic nature.

Soviet Spy Caught

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An FBI counterintelligence specialist on Sunday identified a Soviet United Nations employee as the alleged espionage controller of a U.S. Navy double agent in a plot to funnel anti-submarine warfare secrets to the Soviet Union.

officer, are accused of conspiring to use Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg to obtain vital defense secrets.

Keary-Taylor said he heard Enger's voice on three recorded conversations involving exchanges of information and money along New Jersey highways. Defense attorneys say testimony has not proved that Enger speaks English, the language uses in the recorded instructions.

The FBI agent said both English and Russian were spoken to tell constitutional rights to Enger and another suspect, Vladimir Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The SALT II agreement could be signed before Christmas if talks planned in the Soviet Union later this month produce no unforeseen obstacles.

The officials, who asked to remain anonymous, said crucial issues that tentatively have been resolved involve the Soviet Backfire bomber and development of new land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Paul C. Warnke, chief U.S. arms negotiator, are to fly to Moscow soon to work out details of the final agreement.

For Warnke, who Thursday night said he plans to leave his post "in the very near future," the trip could be one of his last official missions involving the long-sought SALT accord.

Officials noted that even if Vance and Warnke were successful in Moscow on working out the final details it would take at least one month more to prepare for a summit meeting between Carter and Brezhnev.

And the officials said the apparent agreement reached during talks here last weekend between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Vance and Carter still could come unraveled if Gromyko finds objections at home to the negotiating steps he took. The final version of the treaty also is sure to face opposition when submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification.

Among items contained in the compromise is a Soviet prom-

The deal also would allow both sides to go forward with two new missile systems each, one land-based and the other submarine-launched.

For the United States, this likely would mean deployment of the mobile MX land-based system and a new submarine-fired Trident.

Warnke assumed his role as U.S. arms negotiator after some senators waged a bitter but unsuccessful fight in March 1977 to block his nomination. He was confirmed by a 58-40 vote after his supporters convinced their peers that Warnke would be a "tough negotiator" despite his past advocacy of defense spending.

Briggs Sees 6 as Social Morals Test

(Cont. from page 1) fund-raiser, to keep the issues alive — virtually without help from established political figures.

Petition campaigns fueled by direct-mail contributions have placed both issues on the Nov. 7 ballot — Proposition 6, aimed at firing homosexual teachers and, in some cases, their supporters; and Proposition 7, substantially increasing the number of convicted murderers who would face execution in the gas chamber.

One other state ballot measure qualified by initiative and has attracted wide attention: Proposition 5, which would limit smoking to designated areas of some public buildings and ban it in others.

The three prominent measures — 5, 6 and 7 — seem ideally suited for initiative campaigns.

Each arouses intensely personal, emotional reactions on both sides, feelings that can get obscured in legislative compromises but are called to the surface in ballot measure fights. In fact, elements of each measure were rejected by the Legislature in the last year.

The vote on Briggs' two initiatives also will measure the strength of the conservative tide in California, widely heralded with the nearly 2-1 passage of Proposition 13 June 6.

In his ballot argument for Proposition 6, Briggs portrays the vote as almost a referendum on the social ferment of the 1960s.

"We see the symptoms of moral decay all around us: children hooked on hard drugs, sex and violence glorified in the mass media, gang wars, casual premarital sex among teenagers..." the argument reads in part.

Opponents, including California Federation of Teachers President Raoul Teitel, reply, "Shifting the burden of curing society's ills to our teachers is unwarranted and unfair."

Palestinians Spurn Camp David Accords

JERUSALEM (AP) — The framework for a Mideast peace worked out at Camp David is running into serious trouble in the Israeli-occupied territories slated to become an autonomous Palestinian enclave under the accords.

The Palestinians do not seem to be interested in the limited autonomy offered by the agreements, fearing self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence will kill hopes for independence.

The vehement rejection in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has surprised many Israelis, who thought the Palestinians would be happy to see an end to 11 years of Israeli military government and the establishment of a local administration.

Suspensions are widespread in Israel that the autonomy plan may plant the seed of a future independent Palestinian state, and Israelis are puzzled that the local Palestinians don't foresee the same result and accept the accords as a step in that direction.

The problem now seems so acute that Egyptian-Israeli negotiators, scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington to begin working on a bilateral peace treaty, also are likely to focus on the Palestinian issue, Israeli officials say.

The recognized leadership in the West Bank — mostly mayors and town councilmen elected two years ago — is campaigning hard against the accords to bring the occupied areas firmly into line with the "rejectionist camp" in the Arab world — Syria, Iraq, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We want these agreements to fail," says Mohammed Milham, mayor of Halhoul, 13 miles south of Jerusalem. "Autonomy will lead us nowhere."

Milham and others are calling for a boycott of the elections and are urging moderates not to run.

The West Bank is split into three camps, with PLO supporters the most powerful and vocal. Independents and supporters of Jordan's King Hussein, who ruled the West Bank until 1967, have mostly kept silent.

A meeting of 98 West Bank leaders Oct. 1 issued a proclamation "absolutely and completely rejecting this home rule" outlined by the Camp David accords.

A rally of an estimated 1,000 politicians and university students declared no plan was acceptable unless it gave the PLO authority to speak for Palestinians and recognized the right of Palestinians to establish an independent state.



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News

# Armitage Cautious, But Not McElroy

(Cont. from page 1) consider the consequences," Armitage says. "I have recommended that the advocates of the Greek system present a paper to appointed task force (consisting of students, faculty and staff) with an explanation of how they will benefit the lives of students and the University as a whole. Public hearings will then be held with full public participation, and the pros and cons of the Greek system will be discussed. The task force will make a report to me, and at that time, I will make a recommendation regarding the

University's position on Greek groups," Armitage explains. "It's alleged that student morale is low here...if fraternities and sororities can fill that void, fine. But I'm concerned with the effects they could have on the present campus life, especially within the individual colleges. Many students display certain loyalties to their respective colleges. With fraternities and sororities on campus, will those loyalties transfer from the colleges to the Greek groups? Another question to consider is that the groups are looking for housing; who decides where this housing will be located?"

**For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons**

Armitage's cautious thoughts regarding fraternities and sororities aren't shared by other administrators. Chancellor William McElroy says, "I'm in favor of fraternities and

sororities as long as they have broad objectives and aren't restrictive in membership. I think it's good for groups who have common interests to get together." When asked about faculty reaction to Greek groups, McElroy said, "Concern may arise among the faculty if these groups display behavior indicative of them in the '30s and '40s."

McElroy offers one possible solution to the housing problems the Greek groups are faced with: "I know these groups are having a hard time locating suitable housing in the La Jolla area. They might investigate the possibility of having their national chapters build on campus and in turn make a gift of the building to the University to be used for the purposes specified by them."

Scott Spicer, former Student Organizations Advisor, helped two sororities get started last year. "I was very impressed with all the Greek groups on campus because they started with minorities and students from all income levels. Any study I've seen shows that Greek group members have higher than average grade point averages and retention rates. And the groups aren't all social. Most of them provide specific community services."

Currently, two sororities and one fraternity are recognized by the University as student organizations.

Alpha Omicron Pi, a sorority, listed some of its purposes: "To encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members, to stand at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship and college loyalty, to strive for and

support the best interests of the colleges and universities in which chapters are installed and in no way to disregard, injure or sacrifice those interests for the sake of prestige or advancement of the fraternity or any of its chapters."

The sorority was started in 1897 at Barnard College as a social service group. San Diego alumni from Long Beach helped establish the UCSD chapter along with 13 girls. In November 1977 UCSD became an official chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, with 26 members. This year, 44 women attended the membership week known as "Rush."

President Laura Bloom says the only membership requirement is that the women be full time UCSD students. The (Please turn to page 12)



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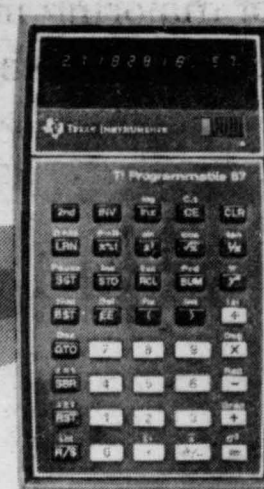
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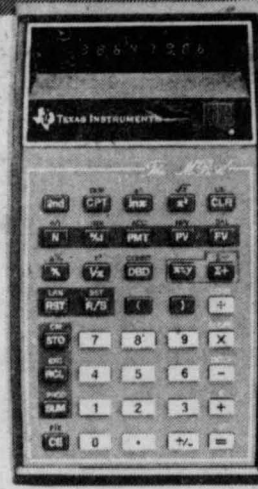
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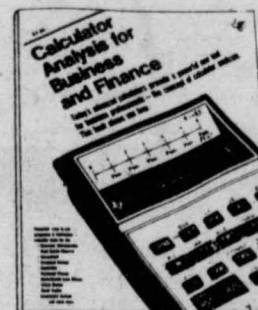
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Science

# Analyst Says Families Necessary

By Doug Campion  
Science Editor

"The family is an endangered species," psychiatrist Ralph Greenson warned an audience in La Jolla's Sherwood Hall Friday evening. "But it shall live," he added. "It must live, or we shall all go under."

Greenson, a professor of psychiatry at the UCLA School of Medicine, was delivering a lecture about "People in Search of a Family," the first in a series of four lectures on "Identity" presented by the San Diego Psychoanalytic Institute. His talk dealt with many of the difficulties people encounter in "finding a new family to replace the old one," a search he described as "part of growing up."

Greenson used the term "new family" to describe any group of friends or acquaintances with which a person associates himself in order to feel some sense of belonging.

As an indication of the problems involved with the quest for this new family, the analyst cited the increase in the number of suicides among young people. He said that the adult rate of suicide has remained constant for nearly half a century, while the suicide rate among teenagers has tripled in the last 25 years. Greenson admitted that drug use and rejection from a boyfriend or girlfriend might account for some of the deaths. However, the major factor causing such a rapid rise in the suicide rate, he speculated, is the current trend toward the loosening of family bonds.

"We all need families," said Greenson. "We cannot live without family life." During the 60s, people who felt rejected and needed a new family would sometimes group together to form "communes." According to Greenson, the idea was a good one, but often failed because the members seldom had a common goal to unite them and the group rarely possessed the variety of ages and personalities usually found in a true family. The Israeli kibbutz seems to come closer to fulfilling the need, the psychiatrist said. He also pointed to the current popularity of some religious cults in the United States, saying, "The Hare Krishna and Moonies behave as an extended family."

Teenagers are not the only ones in search of a new family, though. Greenson said that many times love relationships and marriages are the result of a man's or a woman's desire to once again belong to a family.

As an example, he described the case of a "Mr. P," who was romantically involved with a woman who often did not show up for dates and who, without any concern for Mr. P, dated several other men. Despite the mother, father, and brothers. The analyst concluded that this was probably the main reason for his patient's characterizing the relationship as a good one: "one more family" in a retirement community. This, he said, stems from the fact that as a person grows older, he becomes "so afraid to die alone."

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mother, father, and brothers. The analyst concluded that this was probably the main reason for his patient's characterizing the relationship as a good one:

"one more family" in a retirement community. This, he said, stems from the fact that as a person grows older, he becomes "so afraid to die alone."

Greenson responded: "We analysts are notoriously conservative — that's not a strength, it's a weakness." He explained that new therapies take a great deal of time to learn and many of the "old-school" psychiatrists want to ensure that the traditional methods are not simply discarded to make way for them. He added, "If I were younger, I would practice family therapy. Yes, I'm a great believer in this. But not now, I'm too old."

After discussing marriage and divorce, living together and breaking up, all the good and all the problems commonly associated with families, Greenson smiled slightly and summarized his findings: "Family life is good for your health. You live longer.... Perhaps it only seems longer."

"...the major factor causing such a rapid rise in the suicide rate... is the current trend toward the loosening of family bonds."

woman's multiple romances, and ignoring the virtual absence of any sexual activities between them, Mr. P continually described their relationship as "good" and intimate."

It seemed to fulfill the need to belong in a household setting.

Almost any setting in which people are bound together can serve as a sort of family. Greenson said this even applies to convicts in a prison. "Many people do not want to leave jail," he said. "When released, they will often do something to be put back in jail."

He also pointed out the retired person searching for

Greenson stressed the importance of communicating honestly within a family. He also warned that people have to recognize the fact that people do change. "These are the things that make a family work. Otherwise, you're just borders," he said.

When asked why, if the family unit is so important, analysts are reluctant to use group or family therapy,

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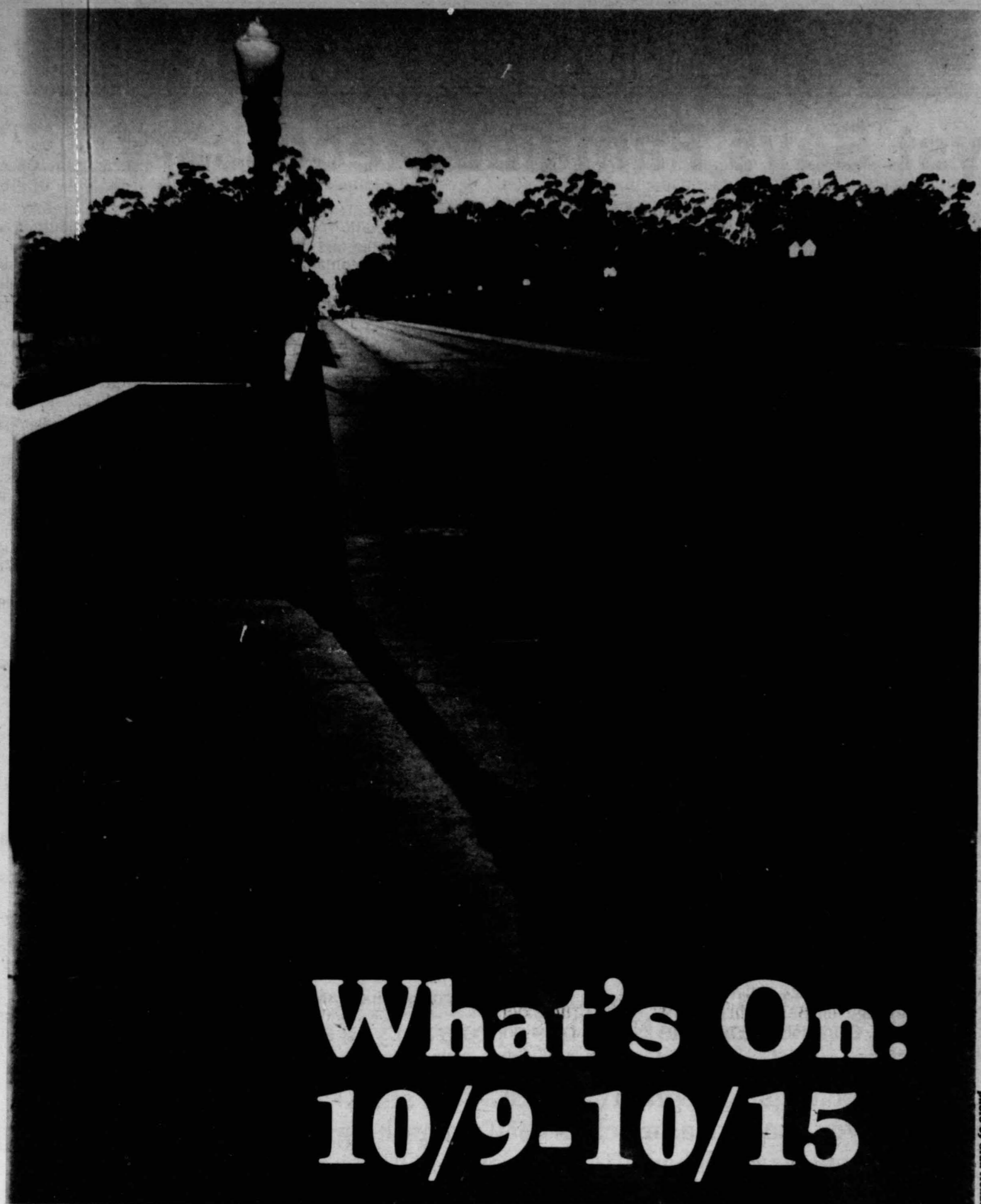
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# What's On: 10/9-10/15

## Monday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located in USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

**8:30 am-12 noon** — Last day to sign up for Muir College Advanced Writing Exam to be given tonight. Information at 2346 H&SS.

**2 pm or 3 pm** — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours. Revelle College Provost's Office — Call to make an appointment 452-4355.

**3 pm** — National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression; Organizational Meeting. Center for People, Third College.

**4 pm** — Warren Cabinet. Conference Room, 302 WC. All members and or their representatives must attend. If you are unable to attend, please contact Julie at x4355.

**4-6 pm** — UCSD Women's Soccer practice and organizational meeting. Revelle Field.

**6:30 pm** — TONIGHT! Women's Center general meeting. Come join in our fun and energy. All women welcome and encouraged to attend. Located in the Student Center behind EDNA.

**6:30-9 pm** — A.S. Rules Committee meeting. Gameroom Conference Room, Student Center.

**7 pm** — Meeting of Spanish Club, new members welcome, featured speaker. 250 suite, Beagle Hall.

**7 pm** — What is Nam? The first meeting of the New American Movement will include a discussion of the need for political organization at UCSD. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**8 pm** — Israeli Folkdancing. Instruction 8-9 pm. Beginners welcomed. Requests 9-11 pm. Recreation Gym Conference Room. Free.

## Tuesday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Campus Wide Writing Clinic Now Located, USB 4070 OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

**11 am-1 pm** — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. AMES Department 7th floor Conference Room Urey Hall.

**Noon-1 pm** — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

**1:30-2:30 pm** — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Chemistry Department Room 4234 Mayer Hall.

**2 pm or 3 pm** — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Muir Apartment Lounge — call to make appointment 452-3587. Muir Apartment Lounge.

**3-4 pm** — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Physics Department Room 5237 Mayer Hall.

**4 pm** — Astrophysics-Space Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Geoffrey Burbidge, UCSD. Topic: Belief and Reality in High Energy Astrophysics. Location: P&L 1110.

**4:15 pm** — Literature Department Colloquium: Roy Harvey Pearce: Towards Deconstruction. Stevens and the "Theory of Poetry". Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

**5 pm** — Neurosciences Department Seminar Program. Speaker: Dr. Richard Hammerschlag, Associate Resident Scientist, City of Hope Medical Center. Room 2100, BSB.

**6 pm** — Jazz Club meeting. Get involved in Jazz Club activities: concerts, music index, jam sessions, local jazz, etc. Student Center Lounge.

**6 pm** — Catholic Student Union meeting for Bible study and fellowship. University Lutheran Church Lounge across from Revelle on La Jolla Shores Drive.

**6:30 pm** — TAI-CHI club. Gym, Rm. 20

**6:45 pm** — for sellers, 7 pm for buyers. SWAP MEET. The UCSD Muir Outing Club is sponsoring a Swap Meet for outdoor recreation gear. 10% or all sales go to the club. Recreation Gym Conference Room. Free.

**7 pm** — Surf Club and team meeting. Surfing film included. APM 2301.

**7-10 pm** — Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird". Sponsored by Warren College Interns. USB 222. Free.

**7:30 pm** — Yom Kippur-Nidre Services. Co-sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students and Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego. Because of space limitations please bring student I.D. for admission. International Center. For more info., please call Jeff Sokolov 453-7113.

**7:30 pm** — Trident Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Topic: "What we're here for". Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

**8:30 pm** — S.O.A.P. Executive Committee meeting. Last year's members requested to attend. Beagle Apt. Revelle.

**9-11:30 pm** — Live entertainment with Lloyd Thacker and Shane. Entertainers of the week. 5 and Dime, Muir College. Free.

## Wednesday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Campus Wide Writing Clinic Now Located, USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

**9:30 am** — Morning services. 4 pm Closing services. Yom Kippur Services. Co-sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students and Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego. Because of space limitations, please bring student I.D. for admission. For more info call Jeff Sokolov 453-7113. North Conference Room, Student Center.

**12 noon** — AMES 205, Seminar No. 4, Film Series. "Pressure Fields and Fluid Acceleration". 7104 Urey Hall. Free.

**Noon-1 pm** — Contraceptive Education Session: Informational discussion; all must attend to receive birth control exams. No appointment necessary, located in the Conference Room at Student Health Center.

**Noon-1:30 pm** — Weekly Discussion of the UCSD Single Parents Group. Discussion on various topics of interest and concern for parents raising their children alone. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**2 pm or 3 pm** — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Warren College Provost's Office. Call to make appointments 452-4355.

**4 pm** — Colloquium. Speaker: Dr. Edward Teller, Hoover Institution, Stanford, California. Topic: X-Ray Bursts in Space. Location: USB 2622.

**4 pm** — Poetry Reading: Bobbie Louise Hawkins. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**7:30-10:30 pm** — A.S. Council Meeting. North Conference Room, Student Center.

**7:30 pm** — UCSD Student Community — A new group seeking fellowship, open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, one block west of Revelle College.

**8 pm** — Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco — a one-man show of two brilliant one-act plays performed by Arthur Wagner. Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$3.00, General \$4.00.

**8:30 pm** — German House club meeting. Guest speaker. Beagle Hall Apt.

**9-11:30 pm** — Hoot-Nite — Amateur musicians bring their talent and perform. Sign up Page-One. 5 & Dime. Free.

## Thursday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30-9:30 am** — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. APIS Department Room 4218 AP&M Bldg.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Campus Wide Writing Clinic Now Located, USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small group classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

**10-11 am** — Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Hours. Regardless of whether it is your department or not, you may drop in and see the advisor. Math Department, Room 7431 AP&M Bldg.

**1-2:30 pm** — Sex Clinic — For individuals or couples desiring information or counseling about sexual concerns. Open to all undergraduate and graduate students. Call Yolanda. Facilitators: Hugh Pates, Ph.D., Sharon Keating, B.A. Revelle Counselors' Office.

**2 pm or 3 pm** — Humanities & Social Sciences Students' Career Hours — Third College Provost's Office. Call to make appointment 452-4390.

**2:30 pm** — Plasma Physics Seminar. Speaker: Dr. Nicholas A. Krall, Science Applications Inc. Topic: Dynamic Approach to Tokamak Modeling. Location: HSS 1106.

**3 pm** — First organizational meeting of Service Workers Support Group to direct efforts of supporting the organizing struggle of low paid service workers. North Conf. Room, Student Center.

**7 pm** — Images of women in literature discussion group. We will be reading E.M. Forster's A Room With A View. Everyone welcome. Women's Center.

**7 pm** — The Groucho Marxist Caucus presents: "Horsefeathers" and "The Pink Panther is the Pink Flea". Free. TLH 104.

**7 pm** — Women in medicine — General orientation meeting for all women interested in medical careers. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**8 pm** — Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco — a one-man show of two brilliant one-act plays performed by Arthur Wagner. Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$3.00, General \$4.00.

**8 pm** — Seminar on Basic Christianity: "The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ". University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, one block west of Revelle College.

## Friday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — Campus Wide Writing Clinic now located USB 4070, OASIS Writing Center. Help available for all kinds of writing, small groups classes and individual conferences. 452-2284.

**12 noon** — Commuter Board Meeting, 405 WC. All new members welcome! If you cannot attend but are interested, please contact Ellen at 452-4355.

**1-2 pm** — Weight Management Group — This group is for you students who feel you have lost control of your weight. Our goal will be to change your eating habits, rather than placing you on a diet. We move to the origins of weight problems. The results and methods can last a lifetime. Facilitator: Diane Evans, Ph.D. Call Becca at 3755 to sign up. 412 Warren College.

**2 pm** — AMES-Bioengineering Seminar. Speaker: Peter Chen, Ph.D., Department of Bioengineering, UCSD. Subject: Application of Digital Image Processing Technique to Conjunctional Studies. Room 2100 BSB, Warren College.

**3 pm** — Professor Zeno Vendler, Department of Philosophy, UCSD, "Reference & Introduction". Revelle Formal Lounge.

**4:30-6:30 pm** — TGIF celebration with music provided by Bread and Roses. Everyone's welcome! Call 452-4242 for more info. Groundwork Books, UCSD Student Center. Free.

**7 pm and 9:30 pm** — Friday Night Movies showings in Mandeville. "Turning Point", Mandeville Auditorium. Admission: \$1.25.

**7-9 pm** — School of Christian Studies — short courses in how to make Christianity relevant to everyday life. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. HL 1205. Free.

**8 pm** — Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco — a one-man show of two brilliant one-act plays performed by Arthur Wagner. Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$3.00, General \$4.00.

## Saturday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**9 am** — Men's Volleyball Doubles Tournament Open & Novice divisions. Students, faculty and staff eligible. Gymnasium.

**5 pm** — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**8 pm** — Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco — a one-man show of two brilliant one-act plays performed by Arthur Wagner. Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$3.00, General \$4.00.

**8-11 pm** — Concert: Marie Rhines (fiddler). Marie Rhines is the only fiddler who plays Paganini Breakdown, she is a concert violinist who has mastered Irish jigs, Scottish reels, and Appalachian breakdowns. Mandeville Center Auditorium. Admission: \$3.00. Sponsored by University Events Office.

## Sunday

**8 am-12 midnight** — FOCUS HELPLINE: We're here to listen — 452-4457.

**8:30 am** — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**10 am** — Sunday Worship — All students welcome at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. A new sermon series on the book of Genesis began Sept. 24th. For further information call Pastor John Huber, 453-0561 or 459-8855.

**10 am** — Lutheran Worship Service (ALC, LCA and LCMS) with Campus Pastor John Huber. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**12:03 pm** — Episcopal Eucharist at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**3 pm** — Sukkah Building and Vegi Potluck. 3 pm Sukkah building (wear old clothes and bring plenty of energy). 6 pm Vegi Potluck in the Sukkah. 7 pm Sukkot Service. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students. Location: Lawn between Urey Hall and Gym. For more info call Jeff Sokolov 453-7113.

**5 pm** — Catholic Mass. University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**8 pm** — Krapp's Last Tape and On the Harmfulness of Tobacco — a one-man show of two brilliant one-act plays performed by Arthur Wagner. Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission: Students \$3.00, General \$4.00.



The Calendar deadline is 5 pm on Thursdays. Please turn in the information at EDNA.



Sports

# Tritons Sweep in 6 Weekend Sports

By Karen Hunter  
Sports Editor  
It was a wild and crazy weekend for UCSD athletes. The intramural program got into full swing, the major league baseball play-offs finished with the Dodgers and

Yankees coming out on top and the sun even shone on Saturday. The most notable occurrence, however, was not the sun or the Dodgers. It was the six victories racked up by the six intercollegiate teams that had contests. Every UCSD team,

starting with women's volleyball and water polo on Friday and ending with the cross country teams on Saturday, won at least one game, match, or meet, to compile one of the winningest weekends in recent memory.

**Women's Volleyball**  
Consistency and "excellent defense" were the key factors in the volleyball win over Mesa College last Friday. A fired-up Triton squad battled for five games, finally landing the victory 15-8, 11-15, 9-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Coach Grace Greenberg praised the team effort. "We had excellent blocking from senior Cely Bergado and freshman Sherre Lilley. Our veterans, Ann Ishihara and Cheryl Wright played all-around excellent defense."

**Surfing**  
Yes, there is a surfing team at UCSD. And yes, they are good. Last year, in fact, they had the number one surfer in the nation, Bolton Colburn, and the number three man, Billy Stern. This year the team is

competing under Coach Bolton Colburn (Colburn entered the pro circuit and is ineligible for intercollegiate competition) with a team of top-notch surfers.

The season opened up last Saturday in a tri-meet with UCSD, Point Loma and El Toro. With "Classic" surfing conditions and 3 to 5 foot westerly swells at Black's Beach, the team had individuals place first in five heats. Winning in their contests (under the discretion of three on-shore judges) were Stern, Mark Brolaski, Mike Trotta, Chris Farmer and Jeff Biehls.

**Men's Cross Country**  
While the women ran to their first victory ever the UCSD men harriers also chalked up their first regular season (Please turn to page 9)



The women's cross country team competed for the first time Saturday, and finished in five of the first ten places, against Whittier, L.A. Baptist and CSU Dominguez Hills.

photo by Stan Hunda

UCSD Theatre Presents:

## KRAPP'S LAST TAPE

BECKETT'S MOVING PORTRAYAL  
OF A MAN CAUGHT IN MEMORY

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## ON THE HARMFULNESS OF TOBACCO

CHEKHOV'S HILARIOUS ANTI-TOBACCO LECTURE

October 6, 7, 8 and 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

8 pm. Mandeville Recital Hall.

Students: \$3.00 General Admission: \$4.00

THEATRE TICKET OFFICE, Mon-Fri: Noon-4pm

(This program free  
to Season Subscription holders!)

## QUESTION: WHAT DO THESE MEN HAVE IN COMMON?

Alan Sheppard — 1st American in Space  
John Glenn — 1st American in Orbit  
Neil Armstrong — 1st American on the Moon

ANSWER: THEY ALL WEAR  
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How long has it been since you've  
seen a Dentist?

Sports

# TV Reruns: Dodgers vs. Yankees

It is a time for New York and Los Angeles haters to rejoice. The Yankees and Dodgers, two teams people love to hate, square off tomorrow in Los Angeles at 5:30 pm for the 75th World Series.

The 1978 World Series is a rematch for the Yankees and Dodgers. New York defeated Los Angeles four games to two last year behind the solid hitting of Series MVP Reggie "Mr. October" Jackson.

Jackson is a man who knows all about love/hate relationships. He is both loved and despised by the baseball fans of the country. A man of enormous ego, Jackson turns it on when the games are important and the TV cameras are rolling.

The Dodgers will counter with Steve Garvey, another man who enjoys the limelight.

Garvey carried the Dodgers with four homers in the Championship series against the Phillies and was named series MVP. Garvey was also named MVP for the 1978 All-Star game.

Both the Yanks and the Dodgers are hot ballclubs who came from behind to win their divisions. The Dodgers trailed both the Giants and the Reds for most of the season before overtaking both clubs in August and opening up a sizeable lead in September.

The Yankee finish is one of the most remarkable in baseball history. Trailing by 14 games in July, New York switched managers, replacing Billy Martin with Bob Lemon for the rest of 1978 and all of 1979, (with Martin to be rehired in 1980) and seemingly resigned

themselves to next year. However, the Yankees somehow overtook the Red Sox and ended up in a tie with Boston. The Yankees won the special division playoff behind their ace pitcher, Ron Guidry.

The phenomenal Guidry has posted a season record of 25-3 with an ERA of 1.74. He is a shoo-in for the Cy Young Award and should also win the MVP honors. Complementing Guidry is the best relief pitcher in the American League, Fireman of the Year Award winner Rich "Goose" Gossage.

Despite Guidry and Gossage, the Dodgers may have a slight pitching advantage due to the depth of their staff. The Dodgers will go with Bert Hooton, Tommy John and Don Sutton in the series. They also have Doug Rader and Rick

Rhoden for long relief. New York will counter with "Catfish" Hunter and Ed Figueroa.

The hitting advantage is hard to determine. The Dodgers were a much better offensive ballclub than the Yankees during the regular season, but that is hard to go by in October. Both clubs know how to hit

when the money is on the line.

The Dodgers could have an emotional edge going into the World Series. The LA club has dedicated its season to their first base coach Jim Gilliam who has been in a coma for three weeks due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

## THE GRACE PERIOD IS OVER!



"S" Parking Permits are  
valid in yellow striped  
parking spaces  
ONLY

Parking: 452-4223

# Poloists Whip Whittier

(Cont. from page 8)

UCSD runners captured 2nd, 3rd, and 5th places, compiling 25 points. Whittier, UCSD's closest opponents to the Tritons, scored 41.

Coach Andy Skeif was "very pleased" with Saturday's outcome. Doug Jacobson ran a 29:04 five mile time to place in the top spot for the team.

**Water polo**

Dan Eby, Kai Loedel and Dan Crane each scored four goals Friday to lead the UCSD Water polo team past Whittier, 14-11.

The Triton offense, led by the 12 goals from Crane, Loedel and Eby, overpowered Whittier much of the game. Tom Jorgensen and Mark Gordon

both added second half goals to elevate the team total to 14.

The Tritons will be back in action on Thursday as they face a powerful San Diego State squad.

**Soccer**

The Triton kickers fought their way to one of their highest finishes in recent years at the All-Cal, placing 4th out of seven UC teams.

Facing UC Riverside in Friday's opener the Triton squad pulled out a 4-2 victory. On Saturday morning the team met a "bigger, stronger" UC Berkeley team and lost, 3-1. UCB eventually got to the finals. In Saturday's final game the kickers dropped one to UC Davis, 4-0.

# This Week In Sports

MONDAY

Women's Volleyball vs Grossmont (UCSD Main Gym at 4:00)

TUESDAY

Field Hockey vs Golden West (Muir Field at 3:30)  
Success Orientation for Athletes (APM 2113 at 7:00)  
Surf Team and Club Meeting (APM 2301 at 7:00)

WEDNESDAY

Intramurals (Volleyball and Team Tennis)

THURSDAY

Water polo vs SDSU (away at 3:30)  
Intramurals

FRIDAY

Men's soccer vs Point Loma (Muir Field at 3:00)  
Women's Volleyball vs SDSU (Main Gym at 4:00)  
Intramurals

SATURDAY

Men's and Women's Cross Country vs Point Loma (home at 11:00)  
Men's Soccer vs California Baptist (Muir Field at 11:00)  
Water polo vs Claremont-Mudd (away at 10:00)  
Water polo vs Pomona Pitzer (away at 2:00)  
Intramurals

Undergraduates Needed As  
Mathematics Graders (\$3.94 per hour)



Applicants must have an overall college GPA of 3.0 or better and good grades in Math 2A, B, C, D or E or any upper division Math courses.

Applications are available on the seventh floor of AP&M. Selected graders will be contacted early in the quarter.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE GRADED BEFORE MUST APPLY AGAIN AT THIS TIME

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Mandeville Auditorium UCSD Central Box Office  
\$3.00 452-4559

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The movie will be preceded by a brief introduction to the LEAP Program. All students interested in law are especially invited. Contact the Warren College Academic Internship program at 452-4355 if you have any questions.

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Arts

S.D. Bands: A Local Guide From A to Z

By Beauregard Cretin

When embarking upon a discussion of the local music scene, I find it difficult to objectively evaluate and rate musical groups. This stems from the realization that differences in taste fluctuate tremendously among individuals and from my own predisposition to sympathize with any musicians who have the determination and patience to practice long the hard enough to assemble a marketable act.

These ratings are based on imputing to the listener the qualities of some knowledge of popular music, a reasonably discerning ear and a desire to be entertained.

Table with columns: BAND, TYPE OF MUSIC, GRADE, COMMENTS. Lists various bands like Blitz Brothers, Blue Wind, Brown Sugar, etc.

(N-Z of this guide will appear on Wednesday's Arts page.)

VOLUNTEER for FOCUS HELPLINE. It's what you can do for others... ORIENTATION MEETING Tuesday, October 10 7:30 pm Muir Apt. Lounge

HELP SAVE DEMOCRACY AT UCSD! The AS Elections Committee is now accepting applications — get yours today at the AS Office in the Student Center. The deadline for applying is tomorrow — Tuesday, October 10. For more information, call x4450.

News

Gym Capture Rate 'Zero'

(Cont. from page 1)

Yet women interviewed said they feel isolated in Central. Some don't come at night and don't like being alone in the library. Others expressed uneasiness at using the restrooms alone.

Tom Sharp, Circulation Manager at Central, described floors four through seven as the safest, and the first as the most dangerous for women. He acknowledged that women feeling uneasy about the restrooms can use the main floor restroom.

Sharp receives one to two complaints of harassment a month. But, "a lot wait on reporting or don't report," he said.

Probably then, harassment statistics, like rape statistics, don't reflect the actual situation. Since 1973 two rapes and one assault to commit rape have been recorded on campus. One out of ten rapes are reported, it has been purported.

"From my point of view," Sharp said, "harassment is not a bad problem here — it's bad for the person bothered. Most men are trying to get looks through exhibitionism and don't physically attack a woman." The harassers aren't discriminating, Sharp said; any woman could be bothered.

"We wouldn't have these problems if women would report," Sharp said, adding that since last spring an increase in reporting of harassment in the library has increased. He feels this could be due to more encouragement to report rather than to more harassment occurring.

Three descriptions of a same harasser were given to The Guardian, yet none of the women had reported him. One woman said she didn't report such an incident because she felt it "wouldn't do any good."

Martin said the police have had success in apprehension because the harasser is often still in the area after the report is made.

The apprehension rate at the gym though, is just about zero. "They stand at the shower and then they're gone," Martin said.

Of the 42 harassment cases cited it is undetermined how many of those resulted in arrest. When asked, the police did not go through the records to count, explaining that it would be too troublesome.

Women who are bothered can make a citizen's arrest against a harasser. He can be cited for disturbing the peace, which is defined as inciting to fight or production of malicious, loud or offensive disturbances.

Looking up a dress or staring is not a crime though, explained the sergeant.

A woman involved in a citizen's arrest must appear in court if the arrested declares not guilty. He has the right to confront her.

A UCSD Policeman, Martin said, will convince a woman to make a citizen's arrest if he feels a crime has been committed. "It's very easy," Martin said, "she just has to say 'I want that man arrested'."

One woman said she thought reporting would "be a hassle." Some are unsure if a man is actually harassing them or not; they think a possible harasser could be just staring momentarily.

Women can report and not get involved, Martin said.

"Overall," Martin said, "from the students I don't get the idea that harassment is that big of a problem here."

But if women speak up more maybe that assessment of that situation would change.

Classifieds

Classifieds section containing: personals (Undergrad Grants, SCURI Grants, etc.), housing (Female roommate wanted, etc.), services (Need a typist?, etc.), wanted (PAID volunteers, etc.), lost & found (Gold color ring, etc.), for sale (Lafayette LR100 Stereo Receiver, etc.), and off-campus distributors (Looking for a little extra \$\$\$\$\$ money? \$\$\$\$\$).

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# Greek System Living Down Old Reputations

(Cont. from page 4)

benefits, Bloom explains; "friendship for life. The group promotes social and University involvement and provided academic stimulation. Our philanthropic interest is the Arthritis Foundation, we also participate in San Diego's Special Olympic program."

Bloom says that Alpha Omicron Pi, referred to as A.O.Pi, along with Sigma Kappa, is trying to change the image of Greek groups: "I think the campus is sensitive toward the idea of fraternities and sororities because of the image they present at San Diego State. We're trying to make a good impression."

Membership fees for A.O.Pi are \$205, which includes one-time payment for pledging activities, initiation ceremony and pin, and the national building fund, and in addition, a monthly fee or \$15 which covers the cost of dinners, dances, etc.

Sigma Kappa, another sorority, was created to "Inspire social, academic and community involvement." It started in 1847 at Colby College. Today it has nine chapters in California.

An alumni from Fullerton helped start the Sigma Kappa chapter here that was officially recognized nationally earlier this year. President Marcella Wilson explains why the group was started here: "UCSD is a very competitive school geared towards study, we were formed as a social outlet."

Now that the sorority is on its feet, Wilson recognizes other needs the group fulfills. "Sigma Kappa broadens a member's field of interest. Our philanthropy is gerontology. This year we will be working with PACE, Public Acces Cable TV for and by the Elderly. It's received on channel 24. The Communications department here is actively involved in getting it started, and we've volunteered to help. Some of our members will also participate in the Adoptive Grandparents program, spending time with the elderly in the community."

Wilson says finding a house isn't the group's primary objective right now. The future, she says, is hopeful. "Last year people were ready to criticize Greek groups on the basis of sororities in the '60s. We're trying to present a good image. A lot of people think sororities and fraternities are over-running the school with parties and don't think we're beneficial, but they don't see us working in the community or helping others with homework."

Sigma Kappa fees include \$80 for initiation and pledging events, \$14-50 for a pin (depending on the style), and \$10 monthly for dues.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the only recognized fraternity on campus. Its purpose is "To encourage academic excellence among university and college students."

The first of the black fraternities, it was founded in 1906 on the Cornell University campus. Today, although predominantly black, it is open to all students, regardless of race. UCSD participates in the metropolitan chapter along with San Diego State. Its membership consists of 15 men who satisfy the membership requirements of full time student status carrying a

minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Bill Byrd, dean and director of special education programs at UCSD and graduate advisor to Alpha Phi Alpha, says that "Alpha Phi Alpha has historically been a black service agency rather than a beer agency. Martin Luther King and other black leaders have been part of our group."

"The benefits are divided into two categories, personal and professional. Personally, your brothers are pledged to come to your aid at all times. Professionally, you're able to meet alumni (doctors, lawyers, etc.), who have made it and can show the way. Right now we're involved in a nationwide fundraiser to get together one million dollars to contribute to the NAACP, the Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. We also participate in programs in the community which serve the black community."

Toward the end of this month, Alpha Phi Alpha will invite men they think worthy, who can "give us something and we in turn can give to them," to a banquet to acquaint them with the fraternity. District Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio, Jim Williams, will speak about the advantages of joining the group.

According to Byrd, the fraternity is interested in building a house which would accommodate 10-15 men; hopefully he says this will happen in less than five years.

Alpha Phi Alpha fees initially run under \$100. After a member's first year, he has input into the group's financial decisions.

Another fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, is in its first stages of development at UCSD, with the help of alumni Charles Thomas, chairman of the urban and rural studies program. Aware of the temporary moratorium on new Greek groups, Thomas says University recognition would be nice, but that it's not essential. The group will be integrated, he says, "remember, segregated fraternities have always been on the other side. We will concentrate on social service and cultural activities."

Membership requires men have a 3.0 grade point average. Thomas anticipates beginning membership won't exceed 15.

The future of Greek groups is encouraging, says Thomas. "I think partying emphasis has been redefined to cultural and political and social needs. There's a need for a cultural life here."

Apparently there are other activer sororities not recognized as student organizations here. They include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

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