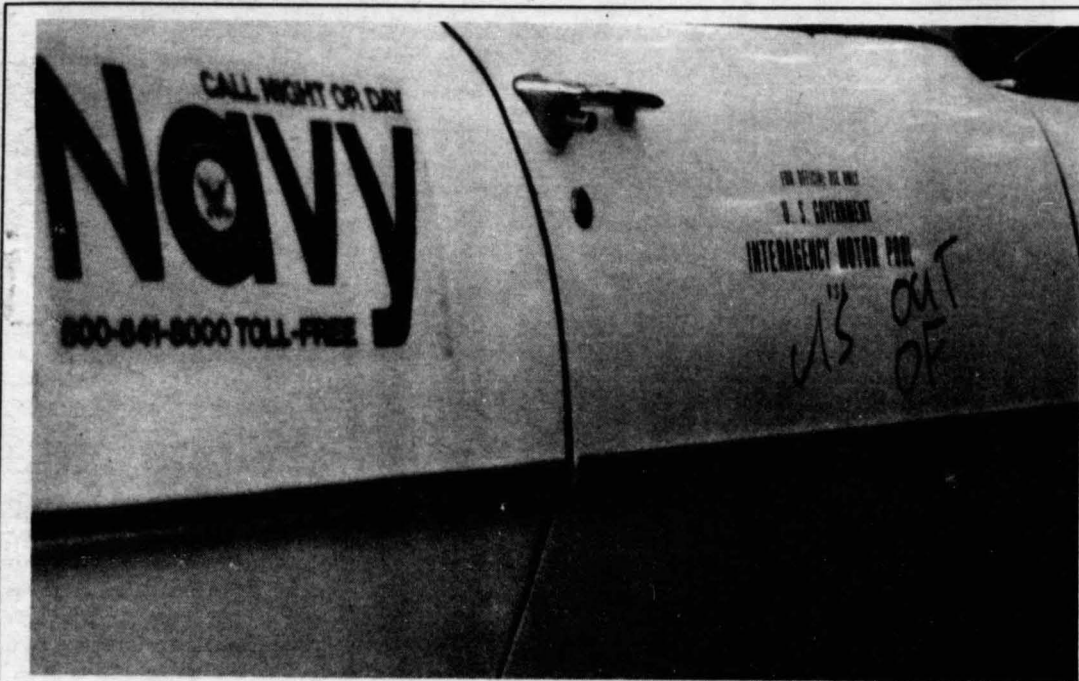


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Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

An anonymous caller yesterday told *The Daily Guardian* that "someone has defaced a Navy recruiting car in order to give them our message." The car, located in the Student Center parking lot, bore anti-militarism drawn in black felt-tip pen. No other damage to the car was visible, and the campus police declined to comment on the case.

Varga named to statewide body

On affirmative action

BY MICHAEL SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The UC Student Body President's Council Tuesday named a UCSD student, Kerry Varga, as its undergraduate representative to the six-member Statewide Affirmative Action Committee.

Varga, a third-year sophomore attending Third College, was picked from a field of three because, according to Linda Sabo, Chairperson of the Student Body President's Council, "she was very, very qualified...her resume was very impressive."

Varga, an urban and rural studies major, who was informed of her appointment for the first time by *The Daily Guardian*, agreed with Sabo. "I've had a very strong background in affirmative action," she said. Her list of activities includes service on the Affirmative Action Retention Committee, the Ad Hoc Committee on Recruitment and Retention and the United American Indian Students, of which she was Vice-Chairperson. In addition, she is currently the Third College AS representative and serves on various other committees with assorted functions.

The Statewide Affirmative Action Committee, which consists of one undergraduate student and five faculty members, advises UC President David Saxon on matters of affirmative action and takes interest in whether or not the campuses are fulfilling the goals of affirmative action.

In addition to Varga's resume, Sabo said that another reason why Varga was picked was "the fact that she is actually an affirmative action constituent." Although Varga's mother, Bev Varga, is Dean of Third College, the younger Varga feels that her mother's title was probably unbeknownst to the committee which selected her. Her mother did, however, encourage her in the beginning. "That's how I got involved when I was a freshman," Varga said.

In her one-year term, Varga, who is part American Indian, said that she hopes to expand what officials call the "eligible pool," which, in lay terms, is simply that group of minority students qualified for entrance into the university.

She said that "by 1990, the please turn to page 6

Three UCSD scientists not baffled by discoveries that stymied JPL

BY BLAKE SHAW

Three UCSD scientists travelled to Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory last week for the Saturn Encounter, an information session held while Voyager I was sending back photographs and data from its sweep past Saturn.

The scientists, Hannes Alfvén, Asoka Mendis and Walker Fillius, wanted a first hand look at the returning data to see if it was consistent with theories they had developed for the origins of Saturn's rings.

Voyager I has provided no lack of data. Professor Alfvén, who has written a textbook on the origin of the solar system, characterized the probe as providing "the most important and immense amount of data about Saturn gathered at a single stroke."

Saturn's rings have

puzzled scientists for years, and these new photos and data did nothing if not add to their intrigue, they said.

What was previously thought to be a structure of three to six rings, turns out to consist of some 500 to 1000 ringlets, of widths of about 10 kilometers. JPL scientists say they are "getting tired of counting them all."

The larger number of visible rings is mostly a result of the finer resolution of Voyager I's photographs. The rings are still arranged in three major bands, the C, B, and A bands, the C being closest to the planet, with a smaller band, the F band, located outside the A band.

The finer resolution has revealed an entire set of smaller rings between the B and A rings, in the "Cassini Region" named after the French astronomer who first

identified four of Saturn's moons. These Cassini Rings are 20 times less brilliant than the other rings, and thus were never visible from the earth, since Saturn's rings are surrounded by a thick mist.

But the most intriguing findings of Voyager was the discovery of a braiding pattern in the outer F ring, and dark spoke like patterns in the B ring. Photographs revealed the F ring to be composed of two rings seemingly twisted or braided about each other. In the B ring, dark spoke like areas rotated with a different period than the rest of the ring.

At first, JPL's scientists were at a loss to explain the findings. Upon first seeing them, they released statements to the press such as "these findings are inexplicable with our knowledge of the laws of physics." Their theories, though, took into account only the effects of gravity on the particles, but not electromagnetic fields.

The findings were

perfectly explainable under the theories developed over the past 20 years by Alfvén, and refined by Mendis. For this reason a press conference was hastily arranged for Monday morning to explain the braided rings and radial spokes.

These theories deal with the effects of Saturn's changing electromagnetic fields on the particles surrounding the planet. They say that the dark spokelike regions consist of dust-size particles which can acquire an electric charge. These charged particles then ride around the planet in synchrony with Saturn's changing magnetic fields.

Similarly, the braiding pattern could evolve as a result of electromagnetic forces on intermediate-size particles. Larger particles, above one centimeter in radius, would be most influenced by gravity and maintain a circular orbit, while particles of a radius of around one micron would be

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BSU crowd prompts AS support of Tolbert

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Staff Writer

The Black Students Union turned out over 40 members for last night's Associated Students Council meeting and got in return a 14-0 vote backing the tenure bid of Black History Professor Emory Tolbert.

The resolution charges UCSD with having a "vicious manner of racism," and gives full and active support to (Tolbert's) demand that he be given tenure.

"We brought all these people here to show we're serious," BSU Vice-Chairman Daryl Ellis told the council. "Every student who knows him thinks he should get tenure."

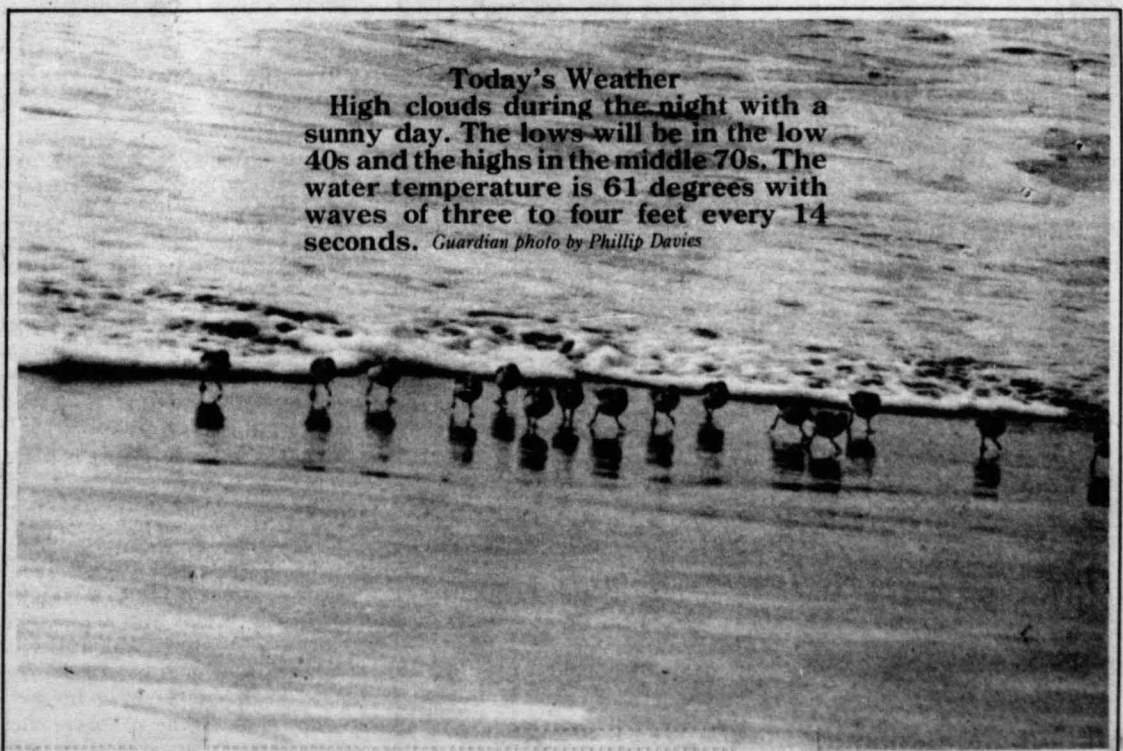
BSU Chairman Ken Overton added, "This is our history that they're threatening to take away

from us, and we're not going to let them do it."

Hill cited figures that show that the university employed 36 Black professors in 1974 but now has only 18, and argued that Tolbert got a raw deal when the department voted two years ago not to grant him tenure.

"His field of research was Marcus Garvey. There was no one in the history department qualified to judge that, so we asked others in the field. They said his research was at least adequate, and some said it was very good. So we wrote letters to everyone we could and people told us it was influential in getting him a two-year extension.

"Now he's coming up again, please turn to page 6



Today's Weather
High clouds during the night with a sunny day. The lows will be in the low 40s and the highs in the middle 70s. The water temperature is 61 degrees with waves of three to four feet every 14 seconds. Guardian photo by Phillip Davies

letters

Carter's turn to the right abandoned *ni*

Editor:

It is interesting to note that your paper remains able to find space for nearly a page of anti-new indicator rhetoric while sitting for over a month on our response to the attack penned by CSEA's executive board.

This latest attack (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 12) bears no apparent relationship to the headline which appears above it ("Creeps refuse to separate church from state"). Instead it seeks to argue that the left in general, and the new indicator in particular, have elected — or helped to elect — Ronald Reagan to the presidency.

A more reasoned analysis, however, would discover that Carter lost the election not because his constituencies abandoned him, but because he abandoned his constituencies. Under Carter we have seen increasing militarism, increasing inflation, increasing unemployment and increasing attacks upon the rights and living conditions of people not only in the US, but abroad as well.

On the international scene, Carter is supporting a reactionary, repressive military dictatorship in El Salvador, a regime which is literally massacring its people in a frenzied attempt to prevent a broad-based left coalition from taking power. Carter is not only providing arms to the Salvadorean junta, he has sent military advisors as well.

No Democratic party candidate can expect to be returned to office without the support of the traditional democratic party constitu-

cies. To quote the *Nation*, one of very few liberal or leftist publications which came out in support of Carter, "Obviously, the Democratic Party, with its deeply flawed incumbent President, a man who has abandoned even the mildly populist promises he made in 1976, has not earned our support...His cynical disregard for his 1976 campaign promises — cutting the defense budget, for example — has made suspect the more attractive proposals he has permitted his speech writers during the last weeks of his campaign... (President Carter) is, if anything, very much a part of the problem." This was in an editorial encouraging readers to vote for Carter.

Thus, it is Carter's turn to the right, a turn which has abandoned those people whose support he needed to secure re-election and has resulted in great hardships for many people, which has resulted in his defeat.

Jim Crosswhite also claims in his commentary that our editorial position misunderstood the basic nature of the elections. He then goes on to state that elections are not the time to support candidates whose policies you support or send a political message. What, then, are they for? Why, they are to create a consensus and to give our stamp of approval to those elected. And he wonders why we say that we want no part of it.

If elections are, as both we and Crosswhite contend, merely exercises held to legitimize existing systems of domination, then there is no please turn to page 6



MR. CARTER RETURNS TO LOW-PROFILE TRANQUILITY IN PLAINS

Condemning liberals only widens gap

Editor:

Regarding Jim Crosswhite's column (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 13):

You spend so much energy condemning all liberal people because we didn't do enough to get Jimmy Carter re-elected that you are alienating the very forces that need to unite to show that America's majority does not support more killing of judicially processed human beings, a constitutional amendment banning abortions (support for bringing unwanted people into this world just to end up in that judicial process), inhumane regimes throughout the world, a decrease in the minimum wage, pushing women back into the home and a general policy of

helping the rich get richer and forgetting everyone else.

The only way that any of the above actions can be thwarted or changed will be through action of the people. The legislators have their landside. They have their "mandate." They will proceed to carry it through unless something stops them. Only constructive political action (letters, groups, etc.) by the people who are about humanity will stop them.

The American people are already disenchanted and alienated. Using the condemning, shaming, guilt-inducing tactics of the "moral majority" only widens this gap.

I would like to believe that the majority of people in this

country really don't want all of the above reforms or regressions. Chastising people for not voting or voting incorrectly only pushes people away. To survive, we must remain united.

Or perhaps I am wrong — is this majority "moral?"

SUZANNE T. READING

Not to blame

Editor:

In response to the letter "Unite for Orgasms" (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 12), we as women would like our say in this matter. During any sexual activity, part of the pleasure is achieved by being able to satisfy your partner. The other part is the act of sex itself. To use an old expression, "It is better to give than to receive." Any man that feels he has been oppressed by "devious female sexual-politicking" and blames his inability to have multiple orgasms on the female gender, obviously is unconfident in his own sexual abilities. If men want multiple orgasms, let them get them on their own.

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Political action needed

Editor:

I write in support of Jim Crosswhite (*The Daily Guardian*, Nov. 13). With hopes of reducing the problem he describes, I urge progressive students to join politically active groups.

The "Carter table" people are still around and we need

help. We've lost the election, which means we must fight harder for our beliefs and ideals. We need concerned students to form a group aimed at progressive action rather than ineffective lamenting.

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The myth of a domestic economy

BY THOMAS BROM

Ronald Reagan's election eve promise to "put America back to work" capped a presidential campaign filled with the rhetoric of economic nationalism. But much like a bare limb revealed in the Victorian age, the withdrawal of Reagan foreign policy advisor Richard Allen from the campaign provided a glimpse of the global economic reality of the 1980s.

Allen left the Reagan camp after the *Wall Street Journal* revealed he was employed as a consultant by the manufacturers of Datsun autos. The same day, Datsun announced it would build a \$300 million light truck assembly plant in Tennessee, directly employing some 2,200 workers near Nashville.

The twin events briefly cast light on the huge global economy — a network of multinational corporations, investment banks and master builders that threatens to overwhelm national boundaries. Brushing aside official attempts to regulate or control its activities, the global economy juggles capital, labor and raw materials across continents as easily as smaller businesses move across town.

The problem, however, is that the whole notion of a stateless capitalist economy is difficult to sell to the American people. Politicians don't control it, labor unions are only beginning to affect it and local people faced with closing factories and declining living standards can't appreciate it. Yet the global economy is everywhere, ironically creating a last-minute scandal in a Reagan campaign publicly committed to restricting Japanese vehicle imports.

Thomas Brom is economics editor for the Pacific News Service.

The new line of "global cars" is the best example of multi-national business and provides a model for other integrated international producers. Ford's Fiesta has windshields from Oklahoma, carburetors from Northern Ireland, spark plugs from England, wheels from Belgium, bumpers from West Germany, and is put together in Spain. Ford currently has 22 overseas plants, followed by GM's 21 factories in Europe alone. GM also has joint ventures in Japan, Kenya, Korea, Iran, Yugoslavia and South Africa.

The multi-nationals — European and Japanese companies as well as US-based — are putting most of their European investment in the less developed countries such as Spain, Ireland, Portugal and Greece. In these countries labor is cheaper and the rate of market growth is greater than in Northern Europe.

Roughly 40 percent of total US foreign investment goes to 10 industrializing nations in the Third World. They include Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia and Peru in Latin America, and Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia and South Korea in Asia. Citibank does nearly 80 percent of its business in these ten nations. These countries are where the multi-nationals are taking US capital and US jobs. Given Ronald Reagan's free-market economic policy, the shift of manufacturing to the Third World should accelerate during his administration.

The growth and direction of the global economy are almost completely unregulated. The global economy is financed by offshore banks in Nassau, the Cayman Islands and Hong Kong.

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NEWS BRIEFS

US acceptance 'not enough,' Iran says

ALGIERS, Algeria — The speaker of Iran's parliament said yesterday acceptance "in principle is not enough" and called on the United States to carry out the Iranian conditions for release of the 52 American hostages.

"If the United States decided tonight to implement the conditions, then we will release the hostages tomorrow," Hashemi Rafsanjani told a news conference in Algiers.

If the US government implements the conditions gradually, he said, "then we will release the hostages gradually."

Rafsanjani, who held the news conference after meeting with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, said, "The solution is in the hands of the US government." The change from a Carter administration to a Ronald Reagan administration in the United States "is not our problem," he said.

Algeria has acted as intermediary between the United States and Iran in the matter of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran since militants stormed the US Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

Rafsanjani said whenever the decision to release the hostages is taken, they will be handed over to Algerian officials in Tehran. "It will then be up to Algerian government to decide how they should be sent home, either directly or through Algeria," he said.

A European diplomatic source in Algiers said Rafsanjani's statement seemed "at first sight" to be a rejection of the partial American acceptance of the Iranian conditions. "It could also be a smokescreen for an abrupt decision to release the hostages, a kind of face-saving," said the source, who declined to be identified.

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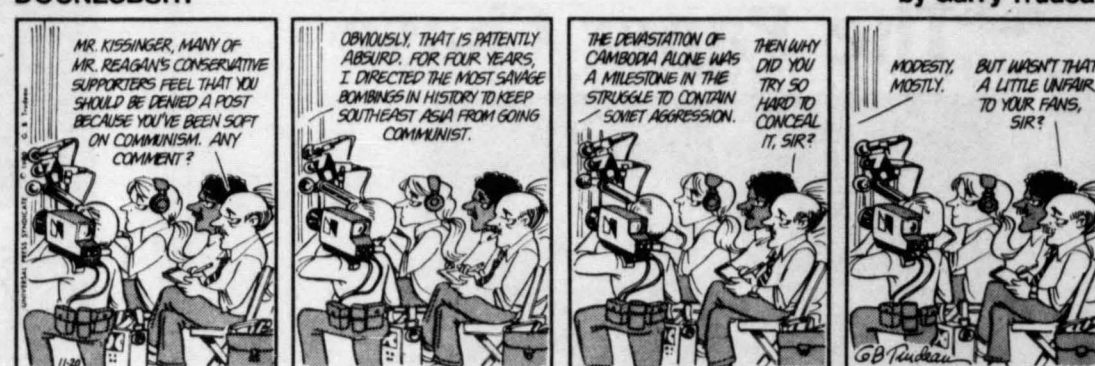
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by Garry Trudeau

Congress gets new budget

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators "split the difference" rather than haggle yesterday and quickly agreed on a \$632.4 billion federal budget for fiscal 1981, while leaving room for up to about a \$40 billion tax cut.

The compromise also projects a deficit of \$27.4 billion in federal spending.

After the Senate agreed by a 48-46 vote to a 1981 budget of \$633 billion, including a Republican provision making room for a \$39 billion tax cut

next Jan. 1, the negotiators met to work out differences with a budget resolution passed by the House on Tuesday.

The House version called for a budget ceiling of \$631.7 billion.

The Senate-approved document, which critics contended significantly underestimated how much the government will spend in the budget year that began on Oct. 1, anticipated a deficit of about \$34.7 billion. The version passed by the House, which envisions a tax reduction taking effect next July, would result in a deficit of about \$25 billion.

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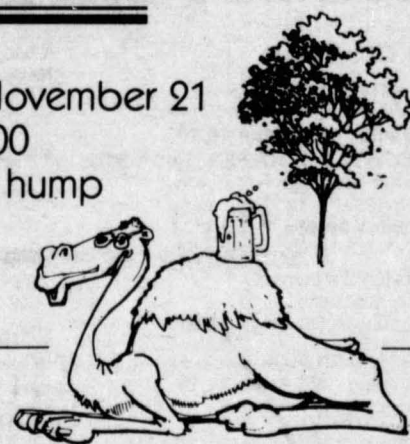
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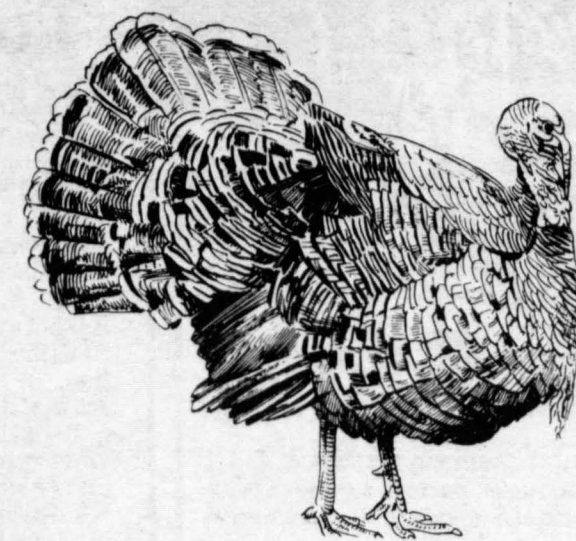
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Athletes to race in Turkey Trot

Thanksgiving fare will be prizes

BY BLAKE SHAW
 Staff Writer

Lacking a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner? Then get out your running shoes and run in the Turkey Trot.

One of the oldest of UCSD traditions, the Eighth Annual Turkey Trot is scheduled for 9 am this Saturday, starting on Muir field. Runners have a choice of two courses to race. One course will be approximately 2.75 miles long, and the other course about six miles. The athletes finishing closest to their predicted times for each of the two courses will each be awarded a large Thanksgiving turkey.

Maps of the courses are available in the Recreation Gym office. Participants are encouraged to run the course today or tomorrow to get an idea of their time. Since some runners know their pace so well, the exact lengths of the courses are not being

disclosed, and watches are not allowed on the actual run. Eight turkeys will be awarded in different categories. In addition to the prizes for the closest predictors, there will be awards for the fastest male and female runner at each distance, as well as some mystery prizes.

This year's trotters will have a hard time matching past years' performances. The all-time champion turkey trot prognosticator was former Muir student Barry Carlton, who has pinpointed his time to within one second two years running. Last year Mark Rosenbloom came in within four seconds of his prediction for the five mile course.

So, if either running or eating is your thing, get out and run the Turkey Trot. *Gobble gobble.*



BY BARBARA HAAS
 Sports Editor

The men's and women's cross country teams ended their season last week with the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics District III Championships. The men landed in a dismal seventh place tie with Cal Tech, but the women did better with a second place finish behind Point Loma College.

The men's team, lead by Brian Barton, was comprised mostly of freshmen this year. Andy Skief, coach for both teams, said "Considering how young the team was, we did surprisingly well although not as well as I predicted. The team was cohesive this year which proved to be a great asset."

The Tritons were hurt early in the season because of

Learn skydiving tomorrow

The UCSD skydiving club will hold the first part of an introductory parachuting course tomorrow, at 7 pm in the Warren College apartments' Recreation Center.

Solon Rosenblatt from the Skydiving Club will host the meeting. A film about skydiving, *Wings*, is scheduled to be shown first. After the film group training will be given. The course is split into two parts, with technical and theoretical aspects taught Friday night, and physical facets taught Saturday morning. For individuals who complete the entire course, the actual jump will take place Saturday afternoon.

Friday night's course, held at UCSD, is free and open to students. There is no charge for the lessons. Participants will actually see a real parachute and learn about skydiving.

For those who want to continue as far as making their first jump, the course will be continued at Perris Valley Saturday at a drop zone. The cost for the second part of the course and the plane flight for the jump is \$75, payable Friday night.

"We conduct a much more extensive course than other places," said Rosenblatt. "After going through our course, most beginners are ready to take their first jump around noon on Saturday."

Men and women have equal talent in skydiving as no strength is required. Intelligence is the dominating factor, said Rosenblatt and "most accidents I've seen have been men trying to show off."

Cross country ends season

insufficient training during the summer. Because of conflicting schedules, the team rarely had a chance to work out at the same time so individual athletes are left up to their own to set practice times.

Soledad Reyna was the primary force on the women's team. Reyna, a re-entry student from Palomar College, managed to run sub-20 minute races for the three-mile courses and consistently crossed the finish line ahead of other women harriers.

Only four runners

returned from last year's team, compared with Skief's expectation that all the athletes will return next year. Skief said of the women's team, "The team was extremely successful this year, despite some situations in which we were unable to field a full team. (Seven competitors are needed for competition.) A bout of the flu went through the team which left us hard pressed for enough runners for a few weeks, and in other races some women didn't compete for different reasons."

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Tolbert

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and we're trying to rally support for Tolbert to get him tenure," Hill said.
BSU claims that it has already gotten endorsements for Tolbert from MECHA, the Asian-American Students Association, the Native American Students Association, the Student Affirmative Action Committee, Third College (Revelle and Muir College Councils are currently considering resolutions backing the professor, but Warren representative Marsha Vdovin said her college hasn't been approached yet), the Black Staff Association, the Black Federation (a southern San Diego community organization) and every Black student group on campus.

Saturn

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influenced almost totally by electromagnetic fields and would align themselves with the fields.
Intermediate size particles would be influenced by both forces and thus would exhibit this twisting pattern.

Varga

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people of color will not be the minority in California. They will be the majority." She said that be that as it may, UCSD should be able to enroll even more minority students than the minimum set by former Chancellor McElroy last year. "I'd like to see about increasing that (eligible) pool by implementing college motivation days," in which high school students would come to UCSD for tours and information sessions as a "form of student recruitment," she added.

indicator

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reason, and no justification for, why the left should support them, or support a candidate whose record for the past four years has been one of betrayal. We have better things to do.

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announcements

Have you ever tried Arabian food? We're serving lunch today on Revelle Plaza from 11 am to 3 pm. A plate of Falafel, Tabouleh, Hummus and bread and Baklava. all for just \$1.50 — Try it, you'll like it! (11/20)

Attention all you Women broom ball players — we're having a game this Friday night at 11:00 pm. Cost \$1 and you must supply your own broom. See Craig W. Lee or sign up in Serra Hall 836. (11/21)

We are looking for people interested in participating as subjects for psychological research studying the relationship between human sexuality and physical exercise. If you are involved in a heterosexual relationship, and if you and your partner are interested, please phone Barry Ross, M.S. 272-9390. (11/21)

Have your first final at AS Vinyl. Our final sale of the quarter. Everything reduced Mon-Wed next week. (11/21)

Midnight — the perfect time to watch Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." Catch it this Saturday in Revelle Cafeteria for only 25¢. Sponsored by the Revelle Program Board. (11/20)

Shamu will be in a tux, you should be too. The Revelle Semi Formal is at Sea World on Feb. 28th. (11/20)

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

Don't be without a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Revelle Commuter Board sponsoring 1st Annual Turkey Feast. More info: x2519. (11/21)

Sexual Freedom League parties Sat nites. Non-coercive. Info 284-6347. (11/26)

Commuters - Resident Thanksgiving Turkey Feast: Black Angus Restaurant complete dinner only \$4.95, tickets on sale now (in the Revelle Community Center) deadline 11-21. (11/21)

Are you Bi, Tri, or Multilingual? We need you and your ideas. come to the next meeting of the ULA Thurs Nov. 20 at 4 pm. P & L 3342. (11/20)

Are you a polyglot? Want to find out what one is? Then come to the next mtg. of the ULA Thurs Nov. 20 at 4 pm P & L 3342. (11/20)

Charlie Chaplin Movie! Come see the world-famous "Monsieur Verdoux" — a satire on the business of war. Friday, Nov. 21, 7:00 pm. Adm. \$1.50. Militant Forum, 1053 15th St., S.D. 234-4630. (11/21)

Learn the sport of the space age — SKYDIVE. Friday November 21, 7:00-10:00 pm at Warren College Apt. Rec. Center. Orientation, theory and world famous film "Wings" will be offered at no obligation. Ground school and actual jump will reconvene at Parris Valley Race Center on Saturday the 22nd. You must come to the orientation class in order to participate in the jump. For more information call Solon at 452-9913. (11/21)

AS Programming meeting (to set up T.G.) at 1:00 Friday (11/21) in front of the A.S. offices. Mandatory for all who plan to work at T.G. (11/21)

"Organization and Management" is tonight's discussion by D. English of General Dynamics. HL 1402. 6:30 pm. Presented by Society for Advancement of Management (SAM). (11/20)

personals

Dear Unknown Lover — too much time has passed and we still don't know who you are. You name the time and place and we'll be ready to reciprocate. Love, us. (11/20)

Ingred — I can't wait for P.S. It will be the best. Thanks for asking me to come! Love, Hailey. (11/20)

Lucia — Happy 20th!!! Your friendship has and will always mean a lot to me. I'm going to miss you tremendously! Much love always, Linda. (11/20)

Argo 3. If you missed it, go find yesterday's Guardian and look in the personals. (11/20)

Aqua man alias J.K.F. trying to live is a futile cause. Without your comradeship I merely exist. Yours, C.R.S. (11/21)

Is it true that there a Martian called Lisa in the Revelle Community Centre from 2-5 on Fridays?

housing

Super Sharp condo — 3 bdr 2 ba. Directly across from pool. Near UTC \$106,000. Cassell Realty 578-6133. (11/24)

Male roommate wanted to share house on Mission Beach boardwalk. \$140/month plus utilities. 488-3237. (11/26)

Need a room for December? Furnished room in P.B. avail. Price Neg. Call 483-4152 evenings. (11/21)

Fern. needs a place to live by Dec. 10. Prefer No. Clmmt. or Del Mar w/non cig. smoking, open-minded women. Katie 456-1241. (11/21)

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Wanted: 2 female students to share lg. masterbdrm in new condo 1 1/2 mi from UCSD w/pool, jacuzzi, etc. \$190/mo plus util. Available Dec. 8 457-3625. (11/20)

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'77 Pontiac Sunbird, auto, p/s, new radials/shocks 4 cyl., excellent condition, must sell — 454-8411. (11/26)

Marantz 2330 receiver, 130 watts/channel into 8 ohms at 0.07% THD. \$300 or best. 488-3237. (11/25)

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GSUCSD

GSUCSD NEWSLETTER

The Gay Students of UCSD is a group of lesbians and gay men meeting regularly for social, recreational and informational purposes. This is a student funded organization which serves to form the basis of a support group and to develop political and social affirmation for gay students. The group offers a non-judgemental, friendly atmosphere for those who attend its functions.

Activities of the Gay Students of UCSD include volleyball games, potlucks, general organization meetings, parties, and a quarterly newsletter. Upcoming activities sponsored by GSUCSD are a film and a conference of all UC campus gay organizations. Our next meeting is Monday, November 24th in the International Center at 7 pm. See you there!

To Federico Garcia-Lorca (on his "Ode to Walt Whitman")

Federico Garcia-Lorca was a Spanish poet who recognized in Walt Whitman's poetry a prototype of his own homosexual feelings. He projected this against the dismal backdrop of depression era New York City, and the tainted, stereotyped behavior of "fairies."

Federico, there were too few heroes and too many dark corners desperate places lingering in lavatories bulging spying indicating with handkerchiefs and gestures flying, being effusive, Federico, was not for you. Federico, too sure was the grey unanimous face that blinks, and promptly puts you in its place. Feel a certain agony, poet of the drowning fish soul of walls in subway stations, effaced; your words are brother to the lisp—wound of lipstick stain of alcohol—listen to them, echoed in forced effeminate tones choked-on, Federico, like splintered wishbones.

Where is Walt Whitman when you need him? Where is the broad welcoming palm sprouting nestlike sprouting womblake from the soil of Manhattan?

There were words. And we were courageous, weren't we? And we were immortal, weren't we? Federico, I rage for you, for the aged beard; for passions which—at once—we loved and feared. I rage for strong innocent wrists made supple and supplicant white flags fluttering.

It ought to flow; why isn't it flowing?

They have dammed Niagra Falls, they have wrestled with the bull—and would you be a river?—they have cut away his balls let there be thirst...

...but today I see cracks in the Hudson, see the brave man's beard grown lush and long heading out past Fire Island; What do you think, Federico?

Book Review: Consenting Adult

This novel by Laura Z. Hobson covers a thirteen year span in the life of a woman dealing with her son's homosexuality and circumstances that developed for her as a result of it. Her son was seventeen and in a private boarding school when he wrote a pointed, sensitive letter telling her of his sexual preference. The mother, Tessa Lynn, encouraged him to seek psychological therapy, as he desired. Her son Jeff's therapy did not last more than about two years, but the positive support she provided continued on as he changed and accepted himself. Although the book discusses the manner in which other family members dealt with Jeff's homosexuality, most emphasis is placed on Ms. Lynn's feelings and actions.

The book is written in a narrative style. Jeff's emotions are not covered in depth and leaves the reader with questions regarding what's happening in his mind. Ms. Lynn is just a bit too flawless, enough to lead one to question her believability. However, the reading is interesting and leaves one with a bit of knowledge on the gay movement during the late sixties and early seventies and is presented in a non-judgemental, objective manner.

Doonesbury Gary Trudeau



To Heather—

I had a strange experience Just the other day,
I build up all my courage and Told a friend that I was gay.
At first I got the strangest look And then I got a half-a-smile,
She said in quite a jesting way She'd thought that all the while.
She said it really didn't matter For what she liked was me,
For nothing could come between us, Not my sexuality.
We're now more close than ever, Me and my partner in crime,
For honesty is what friendship's about,
Now comes Miller time!

All my love,
Charles

Dear Charles,

A serious mind boggling problem has recently come up in my life, one which is very delicate, so I thought I'd write to you and ask for your advise, since you are my closest friend and I trust your opinion. What happens is a long time friend, whom I have known since I can remember, and who I have loved ever since I can remember, (since the first day I met him) wrote me and told me he was gay. Now this presents a problem — not in the fact that he is gay (because you and I both know that doesn't matter) — but because how do I tell this person that I don't really judge a person on who he prefers to sleep with. But again, I must emphasize, the words chosen must be carefully constructed so as not to sound alarmed, or too carefree on the other hand. I realize that it took a lot of courage and trust for that person to have finally told me, after all these years — for all I know it could have been bothering him for months to tell me and I don't want to sound too flippant and just blow it off like it doesn't mean anything. I want the person to know that he could have talked to me about it anytime, and I would have liked to be there when he finally realized it.

Then again, I want to reassure this person I do know the consequences of gayety, and that I realize that, it is not a "disease" like many of the ignorants of the world profess. I do know that it can be a traumatic realization for the person because this is the way he is. And that is fine with me.

But I don't want to sound too glad when I tell the person how I feel because he probably won't believe me and it will just add to not believing anything I tell him. (You see I don't know how touchy a subject it is with him and in what respects it is touchy). What I do want the person to understand is that I love him very much and love

the fact that he trusted in me a very personal thought of his own. I want him to know that all the years together haven't changed because of his preference, and all the years to come will still come even if he decides to choose to become a mass murderer. I'll still be with him, what ever he does because love doesn't change, it just grows.

I love you,

Heather

The Restaurant: Cafe du Troitair
The Location: 1027 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 291-1735
Type of Food: Omelets and crepes
Price Range: \$3.50 to \$9.50
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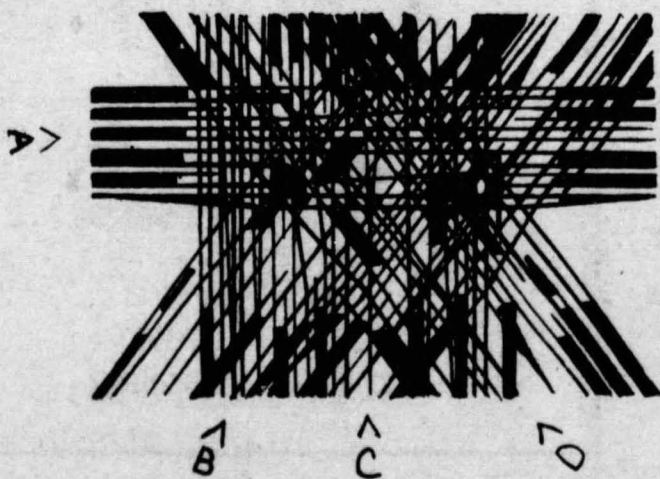
Close to Mr. Dillon's bar/disco is the Cafe du Troitair, a wonderfully appointed eatery which serves only omelets or crepes. Freshly cut flowers and fresh fruit from a huge bowl add to the charm of the "Sidewalk Cafe."

My friend and I had a choice of twenty-one omelets and sixteen crepes, not including the homemade Lebanese desserts. My friend's Crepes du Thon (tunafish) were stuffed with slightly dry tuna but the crepes themselves were thin and delicate. My Omelette du Liban was filled with spicy ground lamb, potatoes, pine nuts and onions dabbled with a bland Swiss fondue sauce. Each entree was served with freshly sliced cantaloupe, tomato and lettuce. The small, lukewarm loaf of bread and butter was just enough for two. Cafe du Troitair does not have a liquor license but the good coffee continually refilled more than makes up.

We also had dessert, a wonderful miniature rum cake and a flaky pistachio baklava. At \$3.75 each, they are a bit pricy but delicious, nonetheless. Our entire bill came to \$18.56, a little over \$21 with an obligatory tip.

Our only complaints concerned the service and music. Classical has played before but we ate to KXYX and used car commercials. As for the service, unfortunately it is still careless and unpolished. We were rudely rushed through our fruit but the staff was gracious and very friendly. Cafe du Troitair offers a delightful menu variety, including red caviar omelets, in a charming atmosphere but the service needs polishing.

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