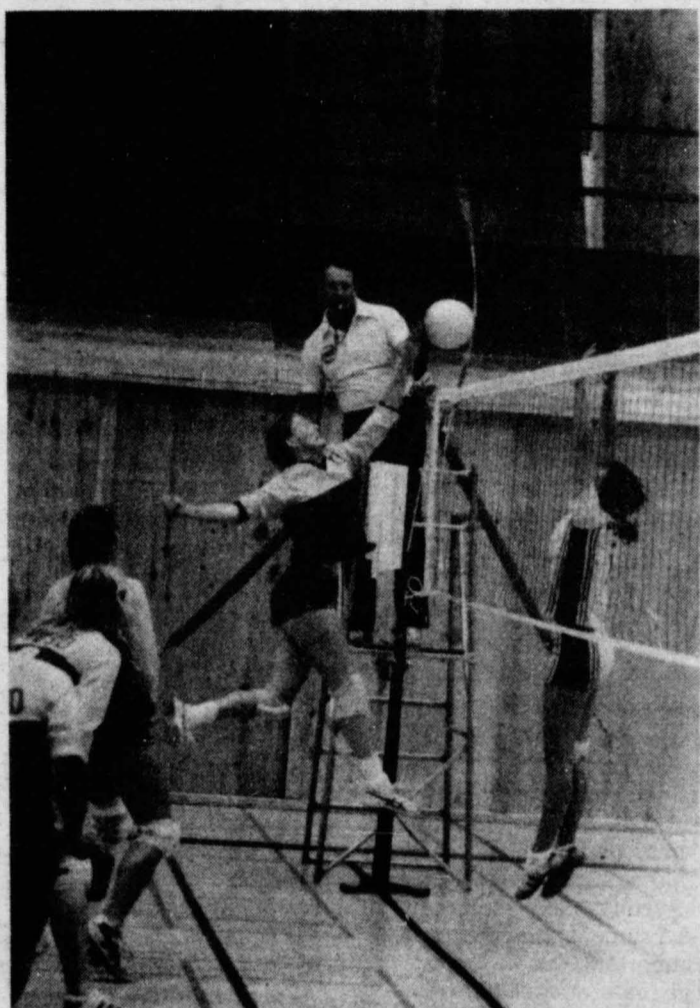


The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 46

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, November 27, 1979



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

The women's volleyball team won a berth in the national finals over the weekend. Story page 5.

Graduate Student an Apparent Suicide at Muir

The body of graduate student Brad Grey, an apparent suicide victim, was discovered by a jogger early Thanksgiving morning on Muir's soccer field.

A vial containing a "strong-smelling" chemical substance was found near Grey by campus police after they received a call from the jogger about 7 am Thursday, according to Campus Police Chief Hugh French.

Grey, 27, was last seen by his wife sometime Wednesday and probably died late that evening, French says.

Grey was reportedly depressed after missing his Master's orals Wednesday, according to French.

But Nathan Kaplan, thesis advisor for Grey, says the death was the result of a "combination of factors," and says the exam (in chemistry) "was a cause, but it was much deeper than that."

Although Grey's death was an apparent suicide, the county coroner has ruled its cause "unknown" until a 30 to 40-day investigation is completed, French says.

The contents of the vial will not be known for several more days pending laboratory tests, according to French.

Alumni Association Endorses Saltman for Chancellor's Post

By Jeff Beresford-Howe and Meg Honda

The Alumni Association said yesterday that it wants Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman to be UCSD's next chancellor.

In a letter to UC President David Saxon, chairman of the committee looking for a successor to William McElroy, the association said, "We believe that Dr. Paul Saltman, throughout his service to UCSD, has demonstrated capabilities that are in accordance with (our) criteria. Dr. Saltman would make an outstanding chancellor. We, therefore, suggest that Dr. Saltman be given strong consideration for the position of Chancellor of UC San Diego."

The decision to endorse Saltman was made by an Association executive committee Nov. 15, and no other candidates were considered, according to Alumni President Randy Schwartz.

Saltman, almost unanimously agreed upon as the top UCSD contender for the post McElroy will leave in June, was delighted with the endorsement.

"I'm please that alumni would write this...it represents what I hope people will fee about me."

The endorsement establishes three criteria for the post Schwartz said the alumni committee almost unanimously recognized.

First, the letter says, "any serious candidate for the position of chancellor should have a dedication to the role of teaching as a vital function of the university."

Also of primary importance, it continues, are a commitment to "academic excellence" and a "successful history of leadership experience and administrative expertise..." and an awareness of "the unique relationship that exists between faculty and administration in the University of California system."

The chancellor's search committee meets today to narrow the list of candidates for McElroy's spot to "about 12-15." Saltman is virtually certain to be on that smaller list, committee members say.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors met early this month, decided to respond to a search committee request for their evaluation of what a chancellor should do.

Nov. 11, the Board committee met and decided to interview Saltman that Thursday, Schwartz says.

After the meeting with the vice chancellor, it was a "consensus" decision to endorse Saltman "pretty much in the strongest terms."

Schwartz says "Saltman is the only contender that has been publicly acknowledged by the search committee, and we feel the

committee will end up choosing between Saltman and an outsider."

Frank Phillips, the alumni representative to the chancellor's search committee, asked not to be consulted on the decision because, he says, he didn't want to compromise his position.

Kennedy Will Talk To Small Group At Med School

By Monica Gieben Staff Writer

Senator Edward Kennedy will address a small gathering of 50-55 people at Winzer Commons on the medical school campus this Friday, campus health care officials say.

Originally scheduled to speak in Mandeville Center or the gym, Kennedy will now meet only with representatives of various campus health care organizations as well as a few faculty members.

Why his plans were changed could not be explained by the senator's Washington staff or San Diego advance staff.

Kennedy will speak on "health care delivery, in general," according to Mike McCraw, Health Science Advisory Program and Career Planning acting director.

The selected students and faculty participating in the discussion will be allowed to pose questions and to express concerns pertaining to the health care issue.

A procedure to decide which students will attend Kennedy's discussion has been established by the Health Experience Learning Program and HSAP.

"We've contacted the various health related student organizations on campus, of which there are about nine, and each organization has recommended to us those members who have been most involved in the organization and in health related activities that would indicate that they had a sincere concern for the state of health care delivery," explains McCraw.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable low clouds in the morning along the coast. Mostly sunny in the afternoon, with highs in the mid-60s. Ocean swells are 1-3 feet.

Chinese Lit. Scene Flowering, Novelist Says

By Eric Jaye

The dark age of chinese literature under the evil reign of the gang of four has ended, a visiting novelist from the People's Republic said here last night.

All over China writers who were stifled by the gang of four are being rehabilitated and a bumper crop of anxious young writers is emerging, Regents Lecturer Xiao Qian told an International Center audience.

Under the gang, Xiao said, "Art served as a means to their vicious needs. Artists were stifled and sometimes even murdered."

Today, the same wind of liberalization that is sweeping the rest of Chinese society is putting Chinese literature "back on the right path," Xiao said.

Modes of thinking can't be changed overnight, Xiao warned, but he declared himself an "optimist."

The rich Chinese literary tradition has "paid dearly" for the excesses of the gang of four, Xiao said. "We cannot afford to let it happen again."

Author of several books and essays, Xiao is a member of the editorial board of the People's Literature Press in Beijing. He fell from the grace of



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt
Xiao Qian

the literary establishment in 1957, labeled a "rightist." He was rehabilitated after the fall of the gang of four.

The attitude in China that democracy should extend to art is supported by the Chinese leadership, Xiao said.

He cited the recent speech of Chinese vice-premier Deng Xio-Ping at a Chinese writers conference where Dung promised that the doctrine of "hundred flowers" would be strenuously preserved.

As a result of this new found literary freedom, a lively literary community is springing up, Xiao said.

In addition to rehabilitated authors returning to their work, a group of young writers whose work is very critical of the cultural revolution and the abuses of the gang of four has arisen in China, the "literature of the wounded."

So far the young writers have distinguished themselves only with their short stories, Xiao said. "Because they are so filled with indignation of the past and filled with ardent hope for the future they can't wait" long enough to work on novels.

At Least It's a Chance To Be Heard

Editor:
I was pleased to see that the Chancellor Search Committee is requesting student input via a questionnaire in your newspaper. As if that weren't enough, the committee, which advises the real search committee is wholly composed of students.

A moment's thought was enough to vaporize any feelings of satisfaction at being able to take part in the selection of our next chancellor. Clearly, the chancellor has a good deal of power as UCSD's chief administrator. It is he (or, is it too earthshaking to suggest, she?) who sets the general direction of development at UCSD; most programs of importance operate under his direct or indirect supervision.

Unfortunately, a cursory examination of the composition of the search committee and of the questions on the survey is rather disheartening.

The search committee is composed almost entirely of, surprise surprise, members of the Associated Students. Do they represent our interests? Reportedly, there was about a 15 percent turnout (just over one-seventh) of students for the last AS elections. In national politics, garnering 60 percent of the votes for a given office is considered a landslide victory, so, for the sake of simplicity, let's use this as an average for the fraction of votes won by the AS government members as a whole, though it is a bit on the generous side (many won with less than 50 percent, and few with even 60 percent). Sixty percent of 15 percent is exactly nine percent, so it appears that the AS represents approximately nine percent, just under one-tenth, of the



student body. How they can pretend to represent our interests is not immediately obvious.

Question 1 of the survey asks the student to "prioritize" a list of qualities to be sought after in a new chancellor. Of these eight qualities, it is clear that McElroy has a less-than-firm commitment to only two of them, mainly "Affirmative Action Commitment" and "Concern for Undergraduate Education." The other six, "Academic Qualifications," "Community Leadership," "Funding Source Expertise," "Research Orientation," "Concern for Reputation of UCSD as a Superior Academic Institution," and "Administrative Qualities," can all be reasonably ascribed to him, except perhaps the last one.

The second question asks whether "undergraduate and graduate student representatives" who are now only ex officio members of President Saxon's joint search committee should be elevated to voting status. It is not clear if this AS committee includes itself among those students who seek formal voting privileges.

The third question again asks us to "prioritize" some issues we would like the chancellor to support. Many of these are actually substantive, though some are not issues over which the chancellor has much control. The chancellor may find it difficult to "bring

the students closer to the community," as, probably, would most students enrolled in any courses which require studying (most do). A commitment to "interdisciplinary studies" is laudable, but it is already possible to enroll in 199s, special projects and special majors, and last year a student by the name of Karen Lever was even able to design and moderate an excellent course which brought in guest lecturers in such diverse fields as neurochemistry, dolphin research (John C. Lilly himself), LSD research (Sidney Cohen), anthropology and philosophy.

The others are issues which the chancellor does have the power to influence, such as "Improved transportation and bus service," "More child care," "Low-cost housing around the University," or "Student participation in the tenure process" (which I personally feel is not as burning an issue as others do, but then my major department already has many brilliant professors who are eager to help their students, and thus has no problem with tenure).

Two other questions simply ask for the student's own comments.

It is difficult for me to see why the AS has created this survey. The fact that only 15 percent of the student body bothers to vote should show that most of us will not interrupt our studies or precious leisure activities

(remember those? Many of us don't anymore), to participate in this sort of activity. UCSD is a school, and a challenging one at that. 85 percent of the students don't vote simply because, despite the adolescently naive rhetoric in the AS student handbook, it is not important.

The AS does little more than distribute student fees (mainly to itself), and argue endlessly over issues unimportant to the general student body. We have all shut the AS out of our minds, because we have more pressing things to take care of, day after day, assignment after assignment, exam after exam, and chapter after chapter. What spare time we do have is spent unwinding from the pressure, socializing, and just doing something relaxing. It is more important to follow national and global issues and to vote in general elections. Few of us have time to adequately know these issues, let alone those of the AS.

Indeed, the important issues on this campus are rarely dealt with by the AS. Day care was fought for by those who sorely needed it, not by the AS. The issue of tenure review is fought for by students whose major departments are most affected, not by the AS. Affirmative action is fought for by the BSU, SAAC, and MECHA, not by the AS. For this reason, most of us are

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Signatures For Classes Hard to Get

Editor:

Our registration procedure at UCSD puts an obligation on the student to seek proper advising and to get the necessary professors' signatures or department stamps on their registration cards. This burden is not too unreasonable when they can reach the professors, but it has been clear during the present registration period (as in every previous one I've seen) that they often can't.

It is bad enough that some professors restrict the students' access to them by keeping absurdly abbreviated office hours. It's bad enough that some department offices seem to be indifferent to the students' problems and fail to help either in reaching a professor or in offering the student some alternative.

But when a professor is totally absent during the critical — to the student — days when programs need to be approved and cards to be signed, it is a serious dereliction of professorial duties and a callous disregard of the students' welfare.

ROBERT E. ROBERSON
Chairman, AMES

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The Daily Guardian is published Monday thru Friday during the regular school year by students at the University of California San Diego.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

UN Security Council Will Meet on Iran

UNITED NATIONS — Security Council members agreed to meet on the US-Iran crisis and the council president said the session probably would begin no later than today despite an Iranian plea for a week's delay.

Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia told reporters he expected a meeting last night or today in response to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request that the 15-member council convene on the issue.

Waldheim took the unusual step of calling the meeting Sunday, saying the conflict over Iranian militants holding 49 American hostages in the US Embassy in Tehran threatened world peace.

Iranian special envoy Saeed Sanjabi told a news conference the next few days are "of high political and religious significance" in Iran and "we have requested postponement to the next week of this meeting."

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States yesterday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49 American hostages that are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in Tehran's US Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one...Everyone must learn shooting and military skills...In addition to the religious equipment and faith that the youth of our nation possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms...A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men."

DOONESBURY



Israel May Not Boot Arab Mayor

JERUSALEM — Israeli spokesmen, signaling a shift in attitude, said yesterday the government would reconsider the expulsion of Nablus Mayor Basam Shakaa in exchange for a statement by him against terrorism and his voluntary resignation from office.

A military review board which was to hear Shakaa's appeal against the expulsion order postponed its meeting for the second time to allow quiet contacts to continue.

3 Weeks, and Iran Still 'Deaf'

WASHINGTON — More than three weeks since the seizure of American hostages, the US government still has had no direct access to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary leader.

Neither the State Department nor the White House has been in contact with the revolutionary leader. And

since the fall of the civilian Bazargan government soon after the Tehran embassy takeover, access to the Iranian foreign ministry also has been very limited.

Court to Tackle Abortion Funds

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion-spending restriction.

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

50% Tax Cut Qualifies: Jarvis

LOS ANGELES — Anti-tax crusader Howard Jarvis said he submitted enough

voter signatures to county election officials yesterday to qualify a 50 percent state personal income tax cut for the June 1980 ballot.

Jarvis, whose Proposition 13 of last year was the battle cry of the so-called taxpayers' revolt, said 800,000 signatures for his new initiative were being presented to registrars in all 58 California counties.

He needs 553,790 valid signatures.

Border Patrol Helicopterless

SAN YSIDRO — The US Border Patrol was grounded yesterday with one of its two helicopters in for repairs and the other demolished in a crash after a rock attack by up to 60 people.

An investigation into the cause of the crash was begun by Hughes Aircraft Co., which built the helicopters, and by the chief pilot of the Border Patrol.

Erratum

In yesterday's Daily Guardian, we identified a speaker at the Iranian rally as a San Diego State Iranian student.

In fact, the speaker was Stephanie Campbell, a rally organizer and UCSD student.

We apologize for the error.

Help for Those Re-entering Academic World

By Alice Rocky

If you walk over to the Student Center you will see, in one of the cubbyholes, the Drop-In Center for Re-entry Students. Re-entry is a club formed in 1978 for students who have been out of school for a number of years and are returning to UCSD to pursue various degrees and career goals. With strong support from Beryl Brown, tutorial program coordinator at OASIS, Re-entry is attempting to recognize and meet the special needs of UCSD's 600-plus return students. We have been allocated a very small room in the student center and an even smaller budget by the Associated Students.

UCSD's re-entry students come from various occupational and personal backgrounds and lifestyles but are all related by the simple fact that they are older (24-plus) than the run of the mill post-adolescent college student. Their ages range from 24 to 80; they are all united by the simple need to share

with others in the same situation. For many returning students, re-entry to university life is a kind of culture shock; the world of academics and youthful colleagues is something the student is not prepared to deal with. The age difference serves to alienate these students, and having a place to drop in and converse with other students can be quite a boost to an ailing ego. The Re-entry Club also serves as a door through which re-entry students can rejoin the student environment. After the initial shock, the re-entry student can relate to the broad spectrum of fellow students, youthful or not, with a little support from this group.

What matters now is that UCSD does not seem to recognize and want to meet the special needs of Re-entry students. There is no fully-funded person in the staff office appointed to deal with the Re-entry students organization. UCSD is the only campus in the UC system without one. Also, there are no

guidance counselors on hand to advise the sometimes confused and befuddled returning student.

Re-entry is attempting to get more help from the administration, including participation from the four colleges in sending representatives to help man the center. As it stands now, the Re-entry Center is fully staffed by club volunteers and is opened for drop-ins only when one of these members is available.

With continued assistance from Beryl Brown and others like her, Re-entry is determined to establish itself on the UCSD campus. The need for such a club has always been great, and as more and more students are waiting to go on to college after high school, the need increases quarterly. The Re-entry Club will provide guidance, companionship and informational assistance to those students who are making the difficult transition from jobs or families to the world of university life.

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Scientists are using mice to detect cancer. Guardian photo by Ken Krown

Research on Mice May Help Prevent Cancer in Humans, Biologists Say

By Bryan Heard

Research on the growth of cancerous tumors in a mutant strain of nude mice may lead to finding ways of controlling a wide variety of cancers in humans, scientists at the School of Medicine are saying.

Dr. Nathan Kaplan and Dr. Gordon Sato are conducting the experiments, which involve implanting human cancers underneath the skin of the mice and observing what effect various chemicals have on the growth of the tumors.

The immunological system of normal mice would cause the animals to reject the tumors from their bodies as foreign material, but these hairless mice are a mutant strain which have no thymus (the gland which controls the immunological system) and therefore

accept the tumors and allow them to grow "essentially as they would in a human," according to Kaplan.

"The mice provide a very good model for human reaction" to chemotherapy, said Paul Bartl, business manager for the group.

Kaplan emphasized, however, that it will take some time before it is proved that the growth of human cancers in the mice is the same as in humans. "But we are pretty convinced that the tumors retain at least 90 percent of their characteristics" after the implantation, he said.

After the tumors have grown in the mice (a process which takes from three weeks to several months, depending on the cancer), samples are transplanted into a tissue culture in the laboratory, where the biochemistry of the tumor is studied. By observing what substances are harmful to the growth of the tumors, the researchers can determine how to try to inhibit the growth of the cancer in the mice, eventually leading to an effective treatment for that cancer in humans, Kaplan explained.

Kaplan and Sato are "just at the beginning" of what they feel can be accomplished with the experiments. They hope to eventually have a system which can find treatments for many kinds of human cancer.

They have already found a drug which appears to be effective against a number of cancers of the colon and will soon be used in human patients, said Kaplan.

The researchers plan to begin work soon linking the growth of tumors with nutrition. "We are pretty certain that nutrition has a definite effect on the growth and inhibition of cancer," according to Kaplan.

New Experiments Could Lead to 'Inexhaustible' Supplies of DNA Material

By Monica Gieben Staff Writer

New experiments in DNA could allow more detailed study of genetic material and mass production of important genetic resources.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is the informational molecule of a cell, and stores the genetic directions for cell synthesis and heredity.

According to Donald Helinski, chair of the Biology Department, he and his associates are interested in a particular kind of genetic element called a plasmid — a circular molecule or "ring" found in a variety of different bacteria.

About six years ago, two discoveries were made, allowing recombinant

DNA. One was that the DNA rings can be removed from bacteria, purified and put back into the cell.

The second was the discovery of certain enzymes that could cut into the DNA molecule at a certain point, allowing the insertion of DNA into that DNA ring.

"What these two breakthroughs meant was that now scientists could take DNA or a gene from any living organism, whether from human, animal, or plant cells, and insert it into these plasmic rings and establish it in the bacteria," Helinski says.

He adds, "Once the bacterial cell has that gene, it will always have that gene. It will multiply so that from one single cell, you can get trillions of cells

and every one of the progeny from that single cell will have that gene."

One of the promises of this new technology is that "it allows us, for the first time, a virtually inexhaustible source of any human gene," says Helinski.

"We can go ahead and take a human or animal gene, insert it into the bacteria, get large amounts of this bacteria, and then reisolate the gene from the bacteria, giving us a very large amount for carrying out detailed structural analysis."

Genes associated with cancer, hereditary diseases, or those responsible for an individual's developmental stages may now, with

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Bluestein-Developed Test To Help Detect CNS Disorder

By Steve Walsh

Dr. Harry Bluestein, of the UCSD School of Medicine, has developed a diagnostic test for Systemic Lupus Erythematosus — a serious disorder of the central nervous system — which he hopes may help detect new symptoms of the disease.

The central nervous system type of lupus affects the brain and common symptoms include psychosis.

This condition occurs in about one out of every 10,000 people, appearing in women nine times as often as it does in men. The affliction is most common at age 20.

"Some occurrences of lupus are relatively harmless," said Bluestein, "though they may be present in a patient for life." Should the disease affect certain important organs, however, it can be fatal.

Bluestein's research is concerned with lupus when it affects the central nervous system, because this type of the disease is the least understood.

Bluestein explained that certain antibodies are found only in CNS lupus patients.

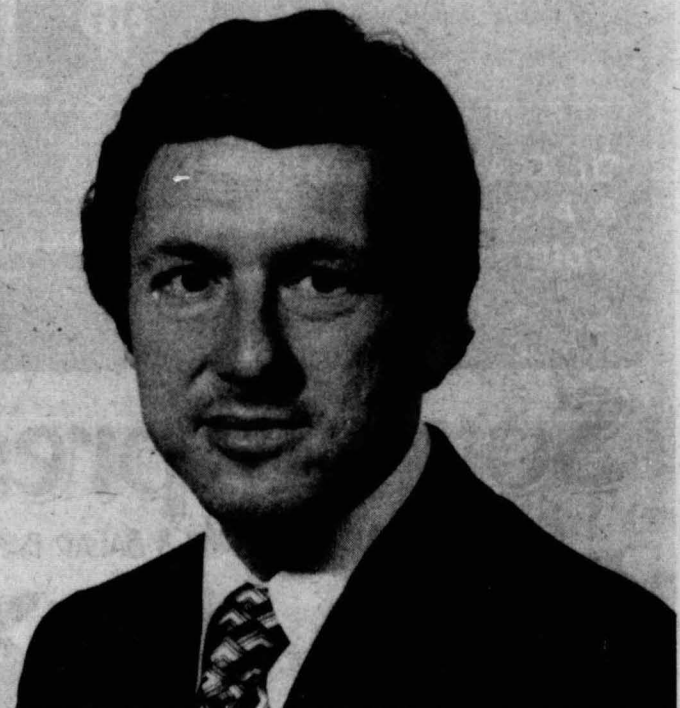
"These antibodies are present in the cerebral spinal fluid at the base of the brain, apparently getting there from the circulation, though it is not yet known how.

"CNS lupus is apparently caused by these antibodies reacting with molecules in the membranes of the patient's neuronal brain cells, either killing them or preventing them from sending their electrical messages."

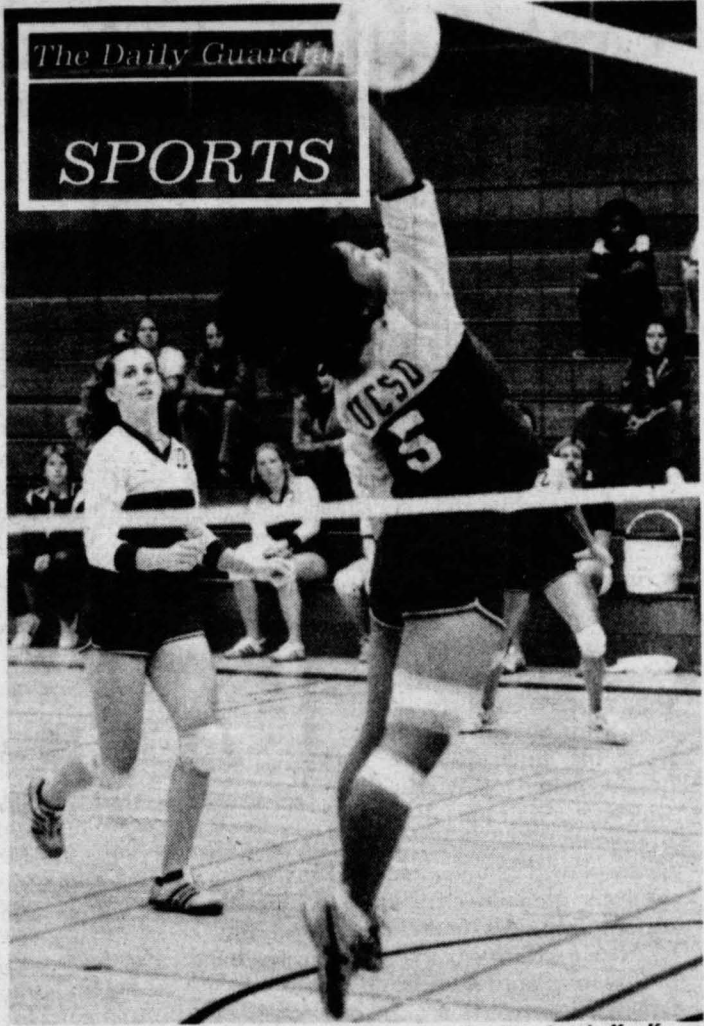
Bluestein said a diagnostic test for CNS lupus has been developed here. This is important, he said, "because a patient who is known to have CNS lupus and has been treated for it may again be afflicted with the same symptoms of the disease later." It is difficult for physicians to detect the true cause of these new symptoms, he added.

In cases like this, he said, there are three possible causes of the new symptoms. First, the already present lupus could be responsible.

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Harry Bluestein (above) has discovered a new CNS disorder detection system.



Guardian photo by Ken Krown

V-ball Team Earns Place In Nat's

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team surprised everyone but themselves last weekend as they qualified for the December national championships by finishing third in the California regional play-offs in Sacramento.

They will be seeded fifth in the nationals, behind top ranked Azusa Pacific and third seeded UC Davis.

"They didn't take me by surprise," said coach Doug Dannevik, after the Tritons upset victory over both second seeded UC Davis and host team Sacramento State. "We can play anyone in our level."

The Tritons began with Davis on Friday. All week the UCSD practice keyed on preparing for Davis and their tall blockers. UCSD won the second and third game 15-12 and 15-6, while Davis took the

first and fourth 15-8, 15-0. In the climactic fifth game, UCSD advanced to the semifinals with a 16-14 win.

"They took us lightly and we stuck it to them," said Dannevik. "We knew what to expect."

Next was Sacramento State. Before several hundred of their fans, the hometown school took the first two from the Tritons 15-13, 15-11. Then UCSD unleashed hitter Elaine Bergman on them, and won the next three by scores of 16-14, 19-17, and 15-6.

After the fourth game, which stretched out to 19 points, the crowd gave both teams a standing ovation. "That was the best game I've ever been a part of," said Dannevik. Bergman dominated that match with her hitting style that eventually won her a spot on the all-tournament team.

The win against Davis set up a winner's bracket final match against top-seeded Azusa Pacific, who beat the Tritons twice in league play. Azusa handed UCSD three straight losses, 15-11, 15-5, 15-5. They eventually defeated Davis for the regional title in the finals.

Davis had worked itself up to the top of the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament, and they took on the Tritons again. This time they were more wary of UCSD's skill. "They didn't take us quite so lightly this time," said the UCSD coach.

The tall Davis front line blocked almost everything the Tritons hit at them. UCSD lost this final match 13-15, 2-15, and 13-15.

Even so, this left the seventh seeded Tritons in third place. First place Azusa, second place Davis, UCSD, and

Pro Pitcher Still at UCSD

By Jon Goetz Sports Editor

At UCSD, people think Randy Miller is unique because he plays professional baseball. In the world of baseball, people consider Miller strange because he's interested not only in ERA statistics and pickoff moves, but in things like marine sediments.

"I see myself as a ping-pong ball—bouncing between the archaic institution of baseball and the artificial institution of the university," he said during a recent UCSD scrimmage, as he unloaded the brown juice from his chaw of tobacco onto the sidelines of Olsen Field.

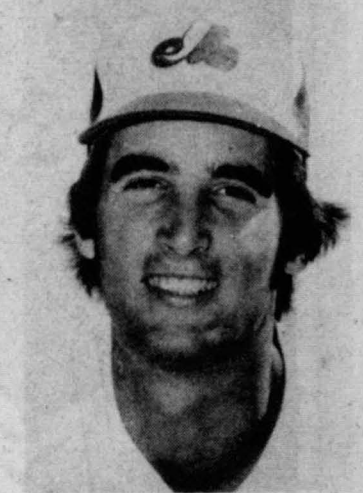
Miller is the only ex-UCSD player now earning a living by playing a sport. He's probably the only professional baseball player planning on earning a living through geophysics.

After he played for three years at UCSD, the Baltimore Orioles took Miller on the fifth round of the 1974 draft. Since then, he has played with five

minor league clubs and been called up to majors twice, once with the Orioles and once with the Montreal Expos, but just remained for his "cup of coffee" without breaking into the roster of either club.

Yet his years in the game haven't ended his education. If anything, playing baseball has helped in his intermittent study of physics, and his constant study of people. Miller has returned in 1975, 1976, and 1979 to finish his degree from Revelle College. Later he hopes to study at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, affiliated with MIT. Every time he returns to study, his brain is refreshed from the physical activity of pitching. Doing nothing but playing baseball puts him "in mental retirement", according to Miller, and gives him new energy to study. "When you get away from school, you get perspective."

Paradoxically, his education has not helped him in baseball, but has hindered his relations with other players



Randy Miller

and team personnel. "There's resentment because I'm a college student. Players come mostly out of high school so they're fairly immature."

"If they don't make it in baseball, what are they going to do? They're not exactly intellectual types."

But the world of sports gives players like Miller a life that most students will never know. "It's an unreal world—just like the university is unreal. You view everything from that institution," he said.

"There's traveling, people asking you for your autograph, lots of money, alcohol and women. Chicks want to fuck you just because you're a baseball player."

Players eventually come to the reality that they are not simply playing a game, but they are competing in a business—a business as cut-throat as any in the country.

"It's somewhat like being a whore," said Miller. "You're getting paid for the physical use of your body."

"You've got to have a little bit of kid in you to be a man and be playing a kid's game. You've got to have cockiness that you're the best. Baseball is a business and you're viewed as a business potential in dollars and cents," he said.

And baseball is a business that is reluctant to change.

"Baseball might be one of the most archaic institutions in the United States. The

(Continued on page 8)

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AROUND TOWN

The New Poetry Series concludes Wednesday, Nov. 28, with a poetry-performance piece by Visual Arts faculty member *Eleanor Antin*. Antin is renowned internationally for her work in performance art, and this presentation promises to be one of the highlights of the year. 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Free to the public. Call 452-2533 for more information.

Baroque and Romantic music will be performed by the UCSD Concert Choir, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. Call 452-3229 for more information.

Come to the Cabaret: Music Department faculty member and soprano *Carol Plantamura* will sing Schoenberg's "Brett" *Leider* in concert with *Sonor*, the UCSD Contemporary Music Ensemble, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. The concert is free to the public. Call 452-3229 for more information.

The Decorative Impulse, an exhibit of works by Billy Al Bengston, Cynthia Carlson,

Frank Stella and several artists of national and international reputation, continues through Dec. 9 in the Mandeville Gallery. 452-2864.

Under Milkwood, the famous radio drama written by Dylan Thomas and noted for its rich language, will be performed in the Mandeville Recital Hall, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1, at 8 pm.

Thomas Reiter portrays a gentleman confronted by a prostitute, *Nina Lahmann*, in the Old Globe Theatre production of the Neil Simon comedy "The Good Doctor," adapted and suggested by stories of Anton Chekhov, performed at the California Theatre, 4th and C Street, November 27 through December 16, nightly except Monday at 8 pm plus Sunday matinees at 2 pm. Directed by Craig Noel.

Around Town

Grateful Dead Shows Why They're Not Yet 'A Long Strange Trip'

By Gregg Laughlin
Staff Writer

The commercial logo for the Grateful Dead's 1979 Winter Tour reads: "1965-1979 What a Long Strange Trip it's Been". Indeed, the band has come a long way in the last decade or so. With several world tours and a dozen or so albums to their credit, the Grateful Dead are one of the most prolific and well-traveled bands around. And when they appeared at San Diego's Golden Hall last Friday and Saturday nights, the Dead played with a harmony and unity that made it apparent why they've been around as long as they have.

Friday night, Garcia and the band took the stage at 8 and started off with a new song from their upcoming album *Everyman's Dead*. The new song received a polite, though less-than-ecstatic greeting from the audience, but the band quickly followed with a superb rendition of their traditional show-starter "The Promised Land". From then on, the Dead played nothing but "old favorites"; getting into excellent versions of such crowd-pleasers as *Good Lovin'*, *I Need a Miracle*, *The Music Never Stopped*, and *Estimated Prophet*.

After a 20-minute intermission, the band came back on stage and Garcia started it off on guitar with one of his trademarked flowing, ethereal leads; meandering about the fretboard for five minutes or so, until Bob Weir picked up the beat with a dynamic crescendo of rhythm chords. The audience seemed to sense all at

The Daily Guardian
Arts

Garcia meandered about the fretboard until Bob Weir picked up the beat with a dynamic crescendo.

once what the band was getting into, and the Dead Heads went wild in their seats. Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart joined in on their bass drums to pound out the beat that distinguishes the song, and then the whole band got together for an inspiring 15-minute version of "Not Fade Away," one of the Dead's best live songs. Early in the show, fans could observe a tall, bearded man, limping around in the darkness behind Kreutzmann and Hart's elaborate drum sets. Later, the tall one came out of the shadows and sat on a road case off to the right hand side of the stage. The big man, of course, was Bill Walton, a devoted Dead Head since his college days. Evidently, Walton decided that his time would be better spent watching the Grateful Dead than watching the Clippers get demoralized by Kansas City over at the Sports Arena.

Both the Friday and Saturday night shows were relatively short, by Grateful Dead standards — about three-and-a-half hours each. On Friday night the Dead encored with a well-received version of "US Blues," that left the house packed and begging for more for 20 minutes after the house lights came on. Highlights of Saturday's performance included "Dark Star," a sensational "Sugar Magnolia," and a predictable encore of "One More Saturday Night." On the whole, the band played about as tight last weekend as they ever have, and if their San Diego shows are any indication, the Grateful Dead may have a "long strange trip" yet to travel.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us" Now abortionists chant the same refrain. '11.30)

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PRE-LAW SCHOOL SOCIETY FORMING. Meeting at 12:00 noon, Nov. 28, Student Affairs Conference Room, Building B Student Center. Call 452-4355 for information. (11/28)

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Roommate needed beginning Dec. 12. Live w/2 Chicanos. \$142/mo. Mira Mesa call early AM 566-3702. (11/28)

I need a room to rent in Del Mar beginning winter quarter - preferable master with bath. Jane. 271-0356. (11/30)

Female roommate La Costa condo own room patio view Jacuzzi \$150 942-1257. (11/30)

Available in December room for male to share 4-bedroom country living 20 mins from campus, 1/4 mile from beach. \$175/mo. Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

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Wanted: female roommate to share 2 bedroom condo in Genesee Highlands. \$175 per month. Call 452-1019 (11/30)

Search is Important For UCSD

Continued from page 2
bound to see this questionnaire and ignore it, especially after seeing that it is connected with the AS. This is tragic, because for once we are confronted with a truly important issue.

The first question on the survey, inasmuch as it does a fair job of describing McElroy, hardly questions authority, but in fact seems to ask us to say how much we like the present authority. Nowhere are we asked: Should the students, staff and faculty know and trust the reputation of the new chancellor? Should the new chancellor show stronger support for the presently weak fine arts and humanities departments? Should the chancellor be selected from within UCSD?

There is a lot more to the issue than the AS appears to appreciate. We are being asked about little more than the usual superficialities which do the rounds in the campus press.

As students, we must now take the initiative where our elected officials have failed to do so. This questionnaire should not be ignored, as most of us have been doing. Let's all fill it out and drop it off at EDNA; it only takes a few minutes. Be especially forward and frank where your own comments are requested. I realize how difficult it is to make time, but this is probably the most important issue to be dealt with at UCSD this year, and it will only take a few minutes to do so.

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Miller a Rarity: Baseball Scholar

Continued from page 5

administrators are old time players. They're very conservative," says Miller.

"If you buck the system, you get buried." Players who have made it to the top echelons of the sport, like fellow pitcher Bill Lee, can speak out against restrictive rules and practices. But everyone else must sit back and take it.

At the ripe age of 26, Miller has reached the middle-age of a baseball player. He'll keep throwing until his chances of pitching in the majors seem slim. But he knows that one good year in the big leagues means a lucrative multi-year contract. This is his only chance for the big money, as few geophysicists ever strike it rich.

Not establishing himself as a major league pitcher, hasn't stopped Miller from enjoying the fruits of his experience. He finds an intrinsic joy in being on the mound.

"You've got the ball. You're the center of attraction," he says. "You can have a lot of fun by fooling people."

Helping the UCSD pitchers learn his art also gives Miller satisfaction. Vince Askey, a former team pitcher who became the team's coach, credits Miller with everything

he knows about the game. Askey has absorbed Miller's advice, anecdotes, and examples and sometimes recites them to his players verbatim.

Miller feels a compulsion to help out here because there was no one to teach pitching skills to him while he playing at UCSD. He played in the days when team members used half their practice time working on baseball skills, and half on gardening, raking and pulling weeds at the field.

Simply finding enough athletes to field a team was a challenge then. Miller didn't finish a season with a winning record until his junior year, even though his earned run average dropped under two.

Miller knows he never would have had the confidence to become a good pitcher if he hadn't received a boost from coach Lyle Olsen and PE teacher Bob Moss. Olsen told him he was major league caliber, and influenced Miller's decision to turn his energy to baseball in his undergraduate days. And Moss, with self-confidence training programs, erased his doubts about his ability.

Now Miller tries to impart Moss's philosophy to the players here.

"People don't take the

mental aspect of the game seriously enough," he says. "It all boils down to what's in your head."

The self-confidence

Kennedy Will Speak to Small Group

Continued from page 1

McCraw reports that this procedure has resulted in a list of students which approximately equals the pre-established number that may attend.

According to McCraw, the selected faculty that will be attending have been identified by students. "Faculty who have been involved in our

New CNS Procedure Used in Diagnosis

Continued from page 1

Second, lupus patients are very prone to infection, and a new disease, like meningitis, could be causing the new symptoms. Third, the drugs used in treating lupus have after-effects and can themselves cause lupus-like conditions such as psychosis.

The diagnostic test for cases like this is as follows:

In lupus patients, any antibodies present will always bond to the neuronal cells. A sample of the patient's cerebral spinal fluid is obtained via spinal tap, and is layed

philosophy worked for Miller, anyway, turning him into UCSD's success story. The eucalyptus seedlings he planted around the field, once

known as "Randy Miller Field" matured into fully grown trees, as Miller himself matured into one of the few scholar-athletes of baseball.

efforts here, in HSAP, and other faculty who have taught courses or who have demonstrated an interest over the past years in health care delivery" will be among those who attend.

According to Paul West, director of the UCSD Public Information Center, Kennedy will tour the Medical School and Lipid Research Center

prior to the discussion, after which he will leave for other engagements scheduled in L.A.

West also adds, "press coverage will be fairly tight in the Lipid Research Center," due to lack of space. But, he added, there will be more coverage during the discussion.

over a culture of neuronal cells. If antibodies are present, they will bond to these cells. The excess is washed off.

Then, "Staph A" (a protein derivative of the staphylococcus bacteria), which bonds to immunoglobulin (a component of the antibodies), is mixed with the neuronal cells to which the antibodies may have attached. The culture is again washed.

Staph A is impregnated with radioactive iodine, and so the neuronal cell culture is examined by a gamma counter (radiation detector).

If the count is abnormal, Bluestein said, then "in all probability the patient's original lupus is causing the present symptoms again."

"This diagnostic test," he said, "means two things. First, it confirms that the probable mechanism of CNS lupus is as has been proposed based on the antibodies reactions with the neuronal cells, and secondly, this test has potential for wide use immediately."

New DNA Techniques Preserve Genes

Continued from page 4

the new ability to synthetically produce large amounts of a specific gene, be studied much more thoroughly, he says.

In addition to aiding in the structural analysis of specific genes, recombinant DNA techniques may also be used to synthesize necessary human products and correct deficiencies of such products in individuals.

"We can essentially convert bacteria into factories for the production of human products," says Helinski.

An example would be the production of insulin, a hormone necessary to all individuals and especially diabetics, who are now treated with animal insulin.

"The way that this is done is to isolate the human insulin gene, insert it into these DNA rings and put them into bacterial cells so that now the bacterium has human insulin genes and therefore produces human insulin," explains Helinski.

In addition to producing new opportunities for medical research, these techniques have mushroomed into projects that deal with such subjects as the engineering of agriculturally important bacteria.

One laboratory is in the process of taking bacteria that convert atmospheric nitrogen into ammonia, a necessary form of fertilizer for plants, and engineering them so that they become more effective.

Thus, according to Helinski, "new revolutionary technologies" can also save the agricultural industries costs for things like fertilizer, since the substitute bacteria may be easily and inexpensively produced.

In emphasizing the variety of applications of recombinant DNA research now underway, Helinski says researchers "are presently collaborating with the medical school on a research project in which we are trying to isolate and compare the normal and the defective gene for a particular hereditary disease."

According to Helinski, these types of projects indicate that "in the long range future, society is going to be faced with a very important question: namely, do we want to use recombinant DNA techniques and genetic engineering to modify human cells? It won't be long before all the tools will be there."

Helinski cites as an example a situation in which two parents have a high probability of giving birth to offspring with a particular hereditary disease such as sickle-cell anemia.

"It won't be too far in the future that scientists will be able to tell those parents that we can take the egg of the woman and introduce the correct gene into the egg of the woman to be fertilized by the sperm through in vitro fertilization techniques, and to reimplant the corrected fertilized egg into the womb of the woman to provide the assurance that the parent's offspring will be born as a normal, healthy individual."

Helinski adds, "This is going to

conjure up a very complex set of moral and ethical questions that society is going to have to face.

"We have a case here where the technological advances are going to far outrun society's ability to cope with it from a moral or ethical standpoint."

Helinski explains that some present DNA research deals with the very fundamental questions and problems of gene expression, while other projects are working in more applied areas such as agriculturally important nitrogen fixing bacteria and genetic modification of hereditary diseases.

"I think we clearly stand to gain a considerable amount of basic information in the next two or three years. As to whether that information will actually be applied, in terms of correcting such things as human hereditary diseases, it could be another 10 or 20 years, or maybe not at all," he says.

Helinski explains that the work is very closely monitored by a campus Safety Committee.

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