

The Daily Guardian

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Monday, December 3, 1979

No UCSD Iranians To Be Deported

By Eric Jaye

All of UCSD's Iranian students are apparently safe from deportation.

The students had their visas checked Friday at the Immigration and Naturalization Office downtown without major incident.

Only one student did not pass the initial check and was referred to the INS Investigation Division, but International Center Director Phyllis Clark described the problem as minor and expected that he would be allowed to stay in the country.

Clark, who was downtown Friday helping UCSD's 53 Iranians through the check, said there was some apprehension and nervousness among the students but that most of them were "glad to get it over."

Other Iranian students in the county, however, have not fared as well as those from UCSD.

192 of the 1023 Iranian students already checked "appear to be deportable," according to INS Director Robert Mitton.

If an Iranian's student papers are not in order at the initial check, Mitton said, he is sent to the Investigation Division, which determines if he should appear before an Immigration judge.

If that judge rules against the student, he may take his case to an Immigration Appeals court. If that court also rules for deportation, the student may then take his case to the federal courts.

The INS estimates there are 1500 to 1800 Iranian students in the county. All must have their visas checked by the INS before December 14 or be immediately eligible for deportation, Mitton said.

In order to be safe from deportation an Iranian student must be carrying a full load of classes at the University or college listed on his visa and not be employed illegally, according to Immigration Officer Bob Kent.

Though the INS was "not hesitant" to recommend deportation, according to Kent, they were willing to accept credible explanations for irregularities on a student's records.

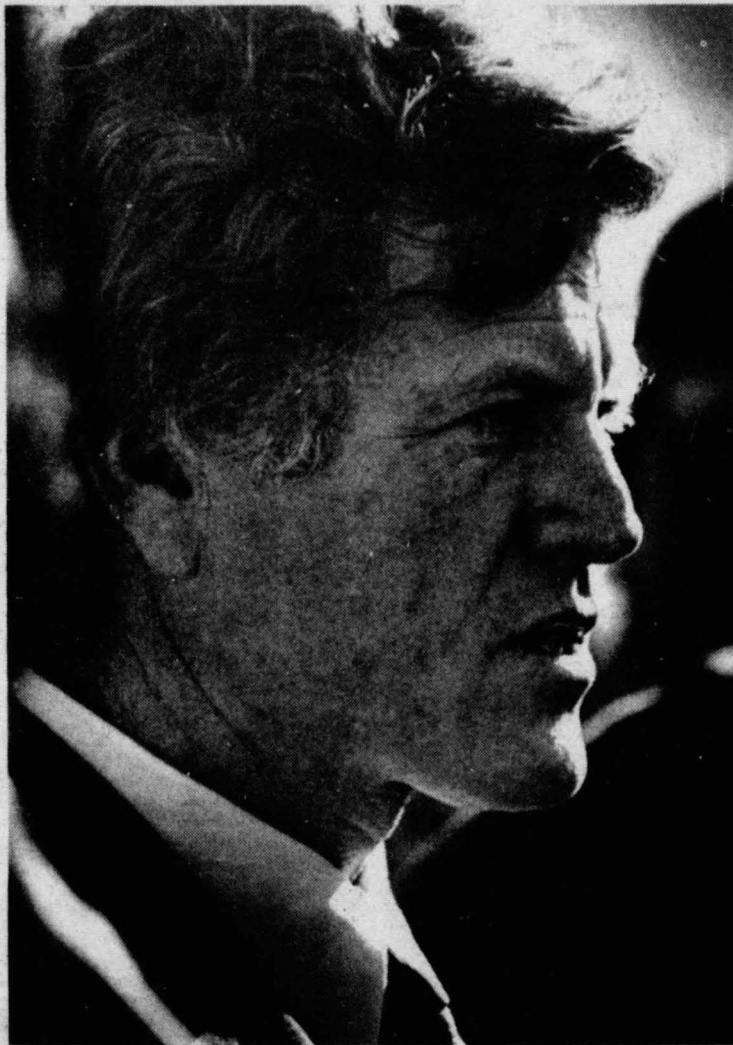
Kent gave as an example the UCSD student who was

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High clouds through tomorrow with temperatures in the 70s.

Breakers will be 2-4 ft. at 13 second intervals.



Sen. Edward Kennedy (above) was the subject of protests (below) during his Friday campus campaign stop.

Guardian photos by Stan Honda



Security for Visit Is Heavy

Ted Kennedy's campus visit provided a graphic demonstration of the kind of security it takes to protect a presidential candidate.

About 100 law enforcement officers, almost all of them armed, came to UCSD with the senator for his hour-and-a-half visit.

Virtually every jurisdiction sent representatives to the senator's protection.

—The entire on-duty campus police force was detailed to cover his visit;

—Secret Servicemen surrounded Kennedy whenever he was outdoors, and two

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Kennedy Med School Stop Is Uneventful

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

Ted Kennedy's presidential campaign came to the UCSD Medical School for an hour Friday. The visit produced nothing extraordinary on the national political scene, but gave the campus a look at a man many think will succeed his brother as president.

Kennedy stuck to his tight schedule and spoke with scientists at the Lipid Research Center for approximately fifteen minutes. He then walked a few yards to Winzer Commons, where he spoke with students for approximately one-half hour on US health care policy, a field long a favorite of the senator's.

Immediately after the discussion, he was whisked to the airport for a meeting with San Diego politicians, then to Los Angeles, where his important political business of the day, meetings with Chicano and legal activists, took place.

But Kennedy's presence on campus was enough to line the path between the Center and the Commons with 300 people trying to get a glimpse of the senator. About 30 protestors also took the opportunity to make their viewpoint known to the senator and the national and local press.

The protesters carried signs dealing with a wide variety of issues.

The Socialist Workers Party and the Young Americans for Freedom (who dubbed Kennedy "the \$65 billion man" for his national health insurance proposal) both quietly carried signs, as did "pro-Americans" urging that the US send no military equipment to Iran. Equal Rights Amendment supporters also picketed the press.

(Kennedy favors the ERA) Shouts of "we love you" drew smiles from Kennedy and applause from the crowd as he left for the airport.

Inside the Commons, Kennedy conducted a question and answer session with students involved in campus health care organizations.

Chairman of the Senate Health Committee, Kennedy told the students that this nation has "missed an important opportunity for leadership in the health field, especially in the area of immunity.

"We could be helping countries develop their own immunization plans. With dramatically little resources, we can make a larger impact. But we don't need that

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City police snipers covered all buildings around Winzer Commons during Kennedy's hour on campus. Over 100 police were involved in security for the stop.

Guardian photo by Stan Honda



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

A brush fire broke out Saturday afternoon on the hill east of La Jolla Shores Drive overlooking Scripps Institute. The blaze endangered several homes and forced wildlife to flee the site. Here, two La Jollans, John Kellog and Barry Brown, attempt to keep the flames from spreading.

No UCSD Iranians Deported

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only enrolled in 8 units (12 are required), which would normally make him eligible for deportation. However, the student explained that he was

forced to drop a chemistry class because he had not had the prerequisite. "We understand cases like this," Kent said. "We try to be fair."

While admitting that the Iranian visa checks were "selective enforcement," Kent maintained that the checks are "not a witch hunt, not a head hunt."

City, County, Campus Check on Kennedy

Continued from page 1
station wagons carrying servicemen and mounted rifles and machine guns traveled in back and in front of Kennedy's black, bulletproof limousine; —A city Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team posted snipers and lookouts at the top of every building in the vicinity of the Lipid Research Center and Winzer Commons, where Kennedy spoke; —The SWAT team was complemented by a phalanx of San Diego motorcycle police clearing the path for Kennedy's limousine; —County police sent two officers, two German shepherds and a helicopter. One policeman, who asked not to be identified, admitted that the security had been intensified by the assassination of the senator's two brothers.

"How would you like to be a cop in the city the last Kennedy was assassinated in?" he said.

There was only one security incident during Kennedy's visit.

A student confused by security lines rode behind the secret service on his bicycle and was stopped and questioned. He was released after being admonished to travel in "secured" areas.

Even the choice of the Lipid Research Center for Kennedy's tour was influenced by security concerns.

The Center was chosen because of its proximity to Winzer (only a few steps away) and relative isolation (in an undeveloped lot behind most of the med school), according to the secret service.


By Jeff Beresford-Howe

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Kennedy Visit

Continued from page 1
technology in this country, so we haven't developed it."

The senator also urged activism in health care in this country.

"The reimbursement mechanism is toward treatment of illness," he said. "There is no reimbursement

program for preventative care. The whole policy is oriented against care, and until you alter that mechanism, the basic problem will remain."

Kennedy also urged more minority participation in health care, backed affirmative action programs in health fields, and damned health care

costs. "I have a son who is an amputee. His prosthesis every year is \$1,600. I don't know how a family can afford that. The treatments he gets every year are a \$1,000 each, and I don't know how a family can afford that."

Kennedy said his tour of the lipid center, which is trying to find out what kind of environmental factors trigger heart attacks, fits into his

emphasis on preventative care.

Chancellor William McElroy, who was with Kennedy on the tour of the center, said he was impressed with Kennedy, and described him as "a strong supporter of research."

Lipid Center Director Fred Mattson, who conducted the tour, said the senator was "far more informed than I would

have expected" about health care issues, adding that Kennedy had aided in getting basic research knowledge to the American people.

Mattson walked Kennedy through the steps of a survey he and his colleagues are conducting on dietary habits of heart attack risk groups.

Kennedy was accompanied to UCSD by his sister and his niece.

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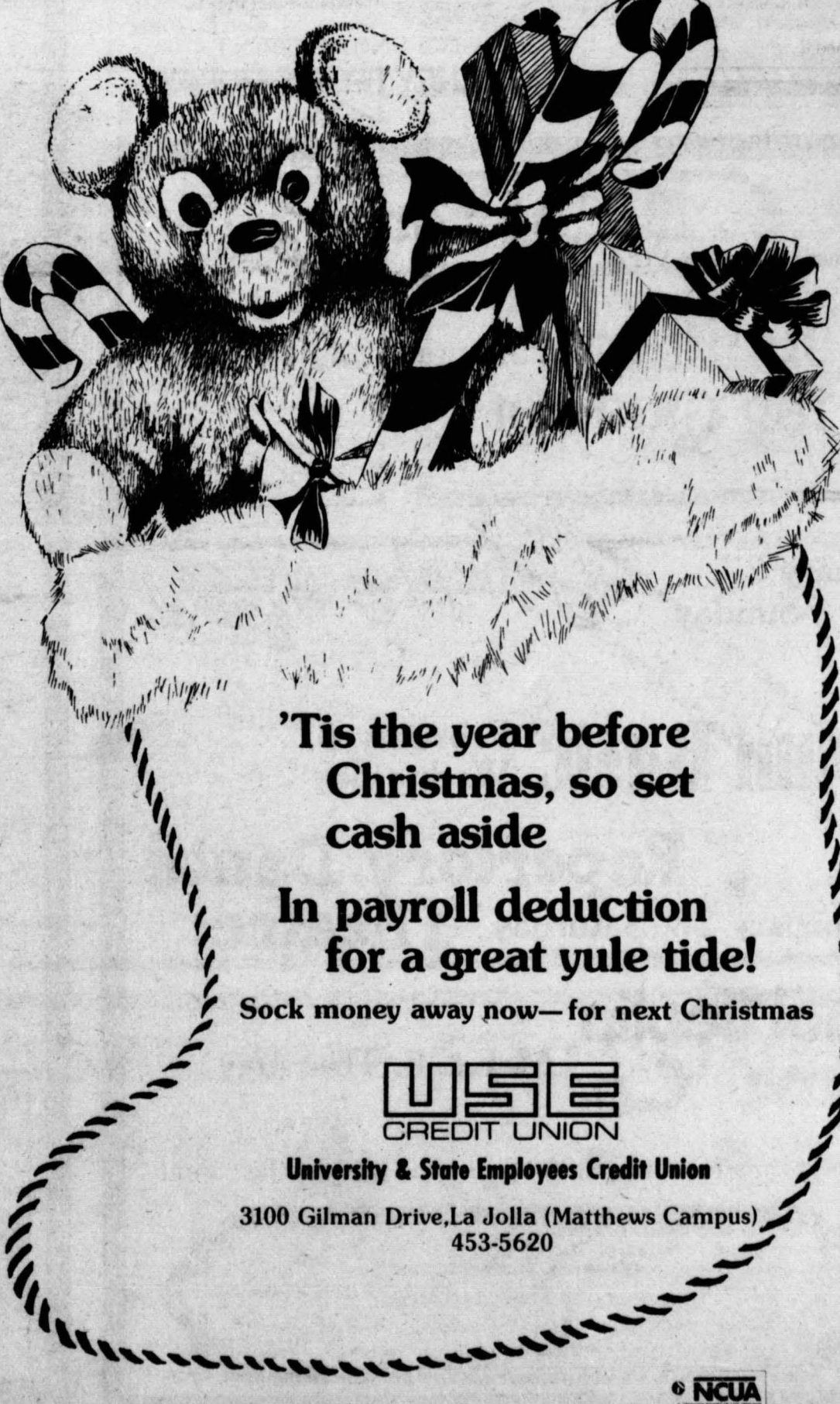
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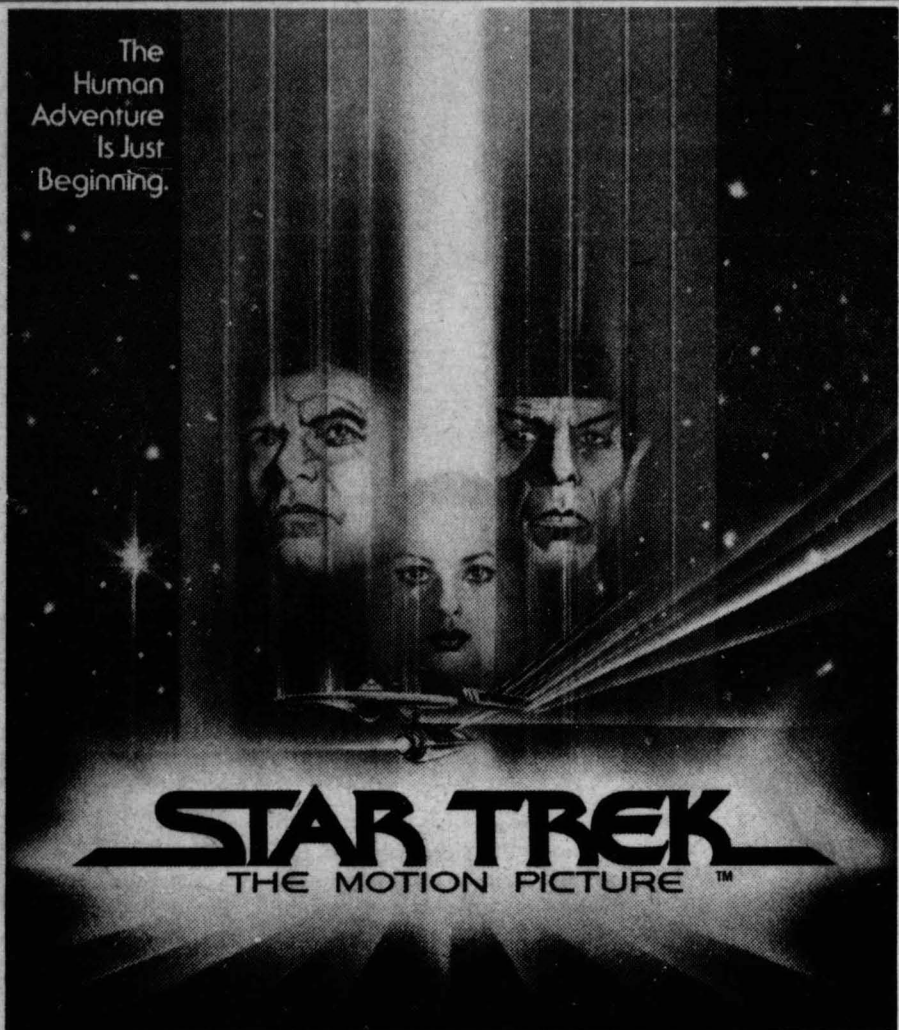
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