

# The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 5

University of California, San Diego

Thursday, September 27, 1979

## NASA Claims 'Discrimination,' Threatens to Sue University

By Sam Gooch  
Staff Writer

The Native American Student Alliance is considering bringing suit against UCSD for failure to provide adequate representation of American Indians in all phases of campus operations, UCSD NASA representatives said yesterday.

"We're being cheated by the university as a whole," said Bill Morrow of NASA.

According to Morrow, a recent complaint aimed at the Educational Opportunity Program for failure to hire a replacement for Native American recruiter Russell Murphy, has stirred long slumbering feelings against the university.

Murphy, who resigned last spring because of personal difficulties, was the only American Indian on the EOP recruiting committee.

The EOP vacancy was filled by a Puerto Rican and a current opening is expected to be taken by a black female,

according to EOP head William Byrd.

The complaint stems from enrollment figures showing only three new Native American students out of seven applicants admitted to UCSD this fall. "That number is highly disproportionate to the Indian population in San Diego county," Morrow said.

According to Byrd, who does the final hiring of EOP recruitment personnel, most of the selection process is out of his hands. "Out of 175 initial applicants, three names were submitted to me for a final decision by the screening committee," he said. "None of them were American Indians."

The screening committee, made up of students, faculty and staff from various ethnic backgrounds, goes through a complex formal procedure to narrow down the applicants before submitting final choices to Byrd. "There were four of five Indian applicants of the initial 175," Morrow said.



Photo by Matthew Giedt

EOP Director William Byrd

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## Colleges, Adm'n Allocate Vending Income, Set Procedures

By Pat Domowitz  
Staff Writer

A substantial portion of campus wide vending machine revenue has officially been returned to the colleges and student councils by an agreement ratified last week.

The agreement, detailed in a memo from Vice Chancellor for Administration Bernard Sisco, provides \$25,000 this year to the colleges and graduate student council. It also would allocate the net receipts from vending machines located in the Student Center to the Student Center Board.

These funds were traditionally given to student councils and colleges for programming. However, Chancellor William McElroy diverted those funds to help defray a large Housing and Food Services office debt, sparking a student boycott last spring and McElroy's reconsideration of the reallocation.

The current proposal is a variation on

McElroy's plan — including the originally proposed first year allocation, but expanding on the inflation-increase allowance.

Under the ratified plan, first year allocations to the colleges and GSC would divide a \$25,000 vending machine fund. The allocation for 1980-81 would jump to \$30,000.

Beginning July 1, 1981, the minimum annual allocation of \$30,000 will be increased by 50 percent of the difference between the net income for the preceding fiscal year (1980-81) and the net income earned during the base year (1979-80).

According to Sisco's memo, this formula for additional income will continue "indefinitely." Student representatives will meet annually to determine the base and formula to be used in distributing the funds to the colleges and council. This year's meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 19.

The only dissenting vote to the undergraduate ratification came from Third Dean Bev Varga, according to AS President Carlos Montalvo.

"She felt that Third College will get even less money under this plan than it has in the past," he said Wednesday. "But," he said, "there seems to be a question as to whether that is a result of the vending machine action."

## 'Ghost Profs' Haunt Offices of Saltman, Academic Departments

There are faculty members on campus no one will ever see. They don't exist.

These non-existent professors are actually unfilled full-time professorships which are used as cushions to give each department flexibility to appoint faculty where the need is greatest.

Dr. Murray Goodman, head of the chemistry department, says that in addition to providing departments with flexibility, the empty professorships "give experience for the young," who have to fill these spots temporarily. The system "doesn't lock us in" while pursuing the goals of the department, he says.

There are presently one full and two temporary professorships open in the chemistry department, and these positions will be filled according to the needs of the student body, according to Goodman.

The Political Science department used its positions to increase its size by over 50 percent last year, expanding from nine to 14 professors.

And Dr. Sanford Lakoff, department chairman, says he is anxious to fill the three remaining ghost positions in the department's weakest areas: constitutional law, political theory and urban politics.

Literature department chairman Dr. James Lyon says the department has four current full-time openings.

If these positions are not filled by the end of this year, the money in the budgets will return to what is called "Salary Savings."

— By Jeffrey S. Lee

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny skies Thursday and Friday after patchy morning cloudiness. Temperatures will be in the mid-70s with winds of 10-15 mph.

The surf will be 3-4 feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 66 degrees.

## New Congressional Program May Ease Marijuana, Hash Laws

By Dail St. Claire Bacon  
Staff Writer

In an effort to ease what one congressman believes are unfairly strict drug laws, the Citation Diversion bill was moved out of the House of Representatives this summer and is to be studied by the Carter administration in the next several months.

The review was generated by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and

Control at the conclusion of intensive hearings on marijuana.

The bill authorizes a marijuana pretrial diversion program for persons arrested for possession of small amounts of marijuana or hashish. The program would educate participants on the psychological and physical effects of marijuana and other drugs.

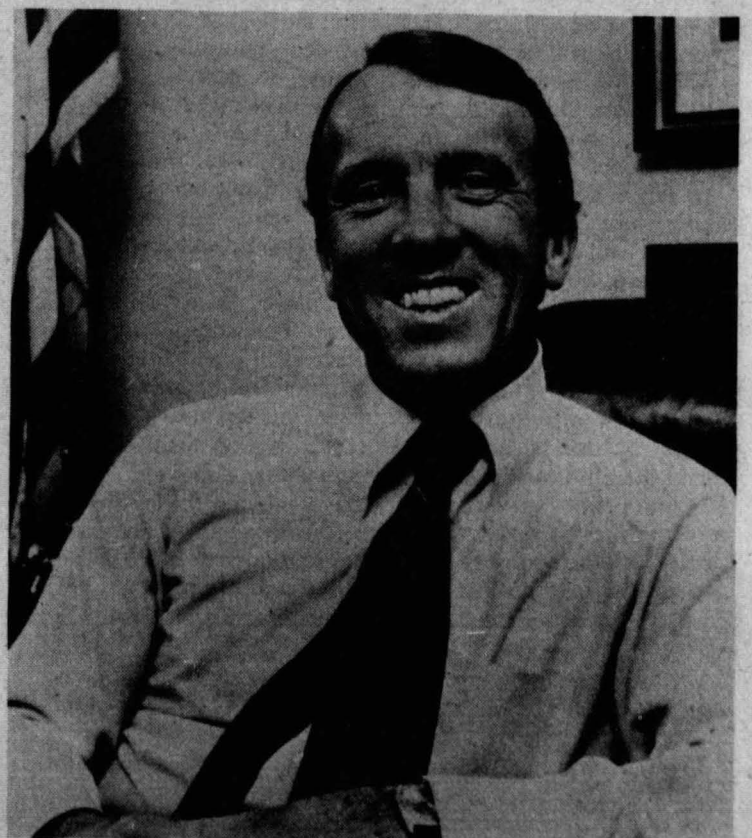
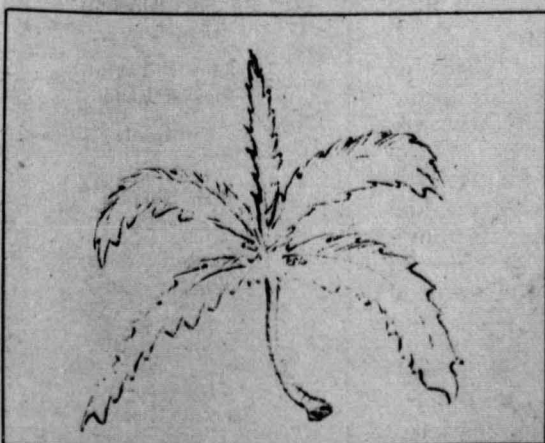
Under this measure, the offender's record would be expunged if a certain amount of time passed without repeat offenses for possession, cosponsoring Congressman Robin Beard, R-Tenn., said in an interview.

"This is one of the most important aspects of my bill," said Beard, who feels it is "unfair" for a person to live with a criminal record for the rest of his life because of a drug-related offense.

Viewing the program as a more effective deterrent to marijuana than the decriminalization plan, Beard commented, "it's better than writing citations like...traffic tickets, on little slips saying 'no-no' to users of small amounts of marijuana."

Studies showed that after the institution of the decriminalization plan in Oregon, there was a

Please turn to page 8



Congressman Robin Beard, R-Tenn.



Near San Francisco

## End of a Great Blue

By Charles Jones  
Pacific News Service

Eventually the ocean will bear this enormous mound of creature back to the sea in pieces. But not now. Now,

When a dead blue whale washed onto the beach near his home south of San Francisco, Chas. Jones was prompted to write down some reflections. He is the author of "A Separate Place" and of numerous articles on nature.

this unimaginable bulk only burrows in the sand and, in six-foot tides, barely rolls.

It is extremely rare to have a blue whale on the beach like this. I touched her. Firm, but like rubber. The flukes and flippers, white and smooth, and all over her,

The bluff where I stood above the beach is about 20 feet high. I had to turn my head to see her entire length.

where I touched my hands came away a milky white. What I was doing, walking and touching and smelling, were things I might do in shock.

And I was. That kind of enormous experience can have no sense of reality. There it was, an empirical event in the real world with absolutely no reference point.

Real, of course, but outside of any experience. For hours, I sat and watched and smelled and tried to assimilate what my senses surveyed, having been too dumb to its dimensions before. I had to figure it out.

The blue whale, once more color-consciously called the sulphur-bottom whale, is the largest mammal ever to live. It was trailed and killed beyond its limit, but is now protected.

This is a baleen whale, a toothless wonder which eats the tiny crustaceans and mollusks of the sea by straining them through baleens, or whalebone. The horny baleens hang from the upper jaw and they are frayed to strain food. At one time they were shaved into small pieces and added to raw silk so a silk dress would rustle more.

This whale here at Pescadero, 50 miles south of San Francisco, came in Sept. 6 just going with the tide, and she was already dead. Everyone suspended a certain amount of disbelief.

What is that submarine doing there? Binoculars up. No, it can't be. Big whales go by here and spout on their annual migration between Scammon's lagoon in Baja,

California and Alaska waters. They are California grey whales, though, mere tads at 45 feet. The greys like shallower water than the blues. Still, the blue came on, sideways. It hit a rock, turned slowly around it and bobbed in, right to the beach. No longer over half in water, it was now chilling to the human spine just to see it. In Hornaday's "American Natural History," William T. Hornaday wrote in 1927 that "startling indeed would be the sight of a whale's bulk if it could be seen in its entirety." And here it was.

She came to rest on her back, the great accordion belly bulging up over head and tail. The flukes lay flat on the sand, 12 feet across. Sav she was seven feet high

and 30 feet around in life; in death, she was 85 feet long, perhaps 90 tons.

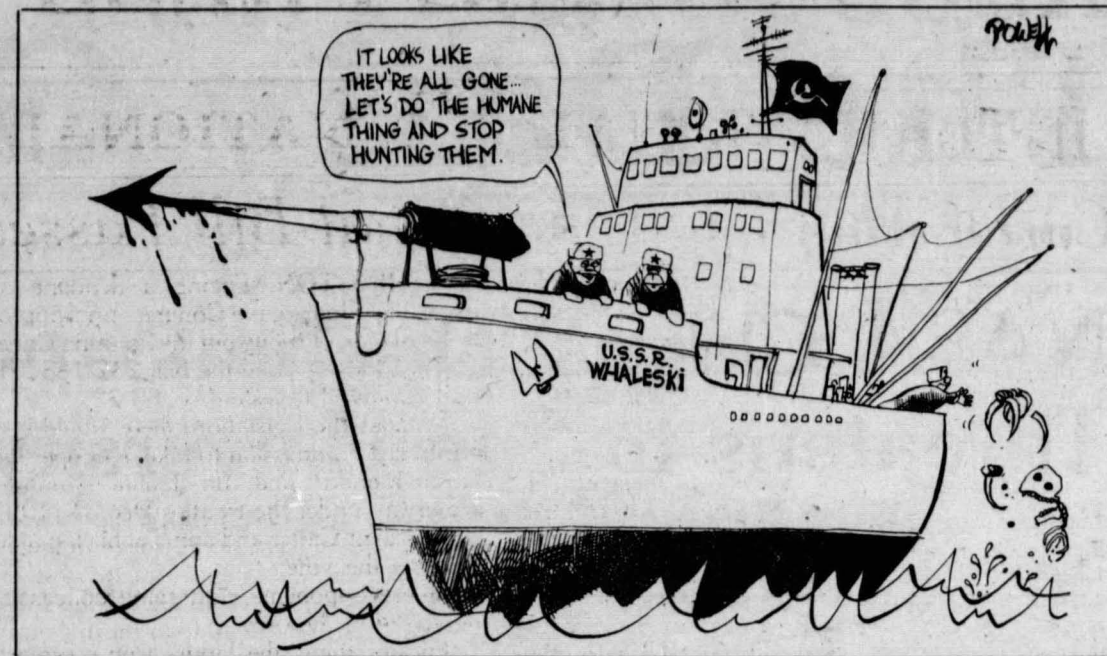
The bluff where I stood above the beach is about 20 feet high. I had to turn my head to see her entire length.

There was no one there early on the morning after she came in, and I went down. It was a long walk around her. She was spreading, beginning to flatten, losing air and moisture.

So far, I have been there six times. But no sight of her is like that first one. It took only one day for the beginning of her lonely decay into blubber and hype. People have come in thousands, following television and news folk. The San Mateo County Parks people came; California Fish and Game; the U.S. Marine Mammal people; the students and teachers from UC Berkeley and Santa Cruz. A man from the Smithsonian was there admonishing the public to "get the hell away." It was his whale, naturally, but of course it was not. People came to see what they would probably never see again.

There were motocyclists and a group of choppers, there were campers, dune buggies, and an elderly black couple in a Cadillac limousine. There were locals from Pescadero and they have seen it all around here, but not this much. No one had seen this much.

Not one of use will ever actually see the end of the age of whales, the last whale. We have now seen what is better understood. The end of the age of one blue.



### Letters to the Editor

## He Wishes Hut Wouldn't Close

Editor:

I was distressed to learn that the Coffee Hut will close down for good at the end of this quarter. Can anything be done to save it? In my opinion, its demise represents a singular loss for this campus. The Hut has been one of those precious institutions-within-institutions that buttress in a real, if modest, way the true mission of the university. We have all too few of them at UCSD.

Is there any place else here where there are more natural and frequent contacts between professors, students and staff? I know of nothing outside the formal classroom or lab that compares with the Hut as a setting for social and intellectual interaction between those otherwise rather stratified elements of our community. Where else may you see a senior faculty member from one discipline casually sit down with a junior

from another, later to be joined by a student or two and possibly a staff member? I've often observed that in the ensuing conversations some of the barriers imposed by specialization may be breached. Fruitful communication takes place.

I am a librarian, and many ideas that led directly to significant improvements in library service and collections have found their origins in the free and easy informality of a Coffee Hut luncheon discussion. The Hut's environment lends itself to that sort of thing.

I have been eating at the Hut fairly regularly for years. Not only do I find it quiet and sylvan surroundings pleasantly conducive to the experiences noted above, but I also find it a very comfortable place to bring guests or eat alone. It can be said that other restaurants and meeting places can readily fulfill the

same purposes. Possibly so, but probably not. How many spots are there that were obviously designed for such meetings and are, in fact, rarely used? Also, I simply don't find the same character

The Daily Guardian

## Opinion

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

in the other dining facilities now operating. The amenities that many like myself find at the Hut are all too rare. They should be relinquished with reluctance.

Yes, I have heard that the Hut has lost money the past two years. I readily admit that financial ledgers are the kind of books I find hard to read. But I have also heard that every other beanery here has also lost money except for the Revelle deli. With some effort and planning, I believe that the Hut's losses could be reversed.

When many students last year opposed converting the Hut into a faculty club, they did so because they wished the Hut preserved — not converted into offices. They were right then and they are right now. To paraphrase Holly Holmes, my mind is made up and my money is on the Hut!

MARC GITTELSOHN  
Undergraduate Librarian

The Daily Guardian

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Editor:

I am writing in an attempt to resolve some confusion generated by Kathy Huffer's article on health insurance at UCSD.

Until this academic year, a mandatory insurance program was purchased for each student directly by registration fees. This year, UCSD was unable to receive a feasible bid to contract a mandatory insurance program. This was attributed to continual financial losses that insurance carriers had incurred as a result of contracting with UCSD during the past several years. It is this situation that has left UCSD students without automatic health insurance coverage.

In an effort to deal with this problem and minimize the financial burden of student's medical costs, an External Medical Account (EMA) has been funded by the registration fee committee. The EMA is not an insurance program but will provide direct payment for the expenses of essential acute outpatient services that are not available at the Student Health Center. This includes specialist consultations, various lab tests and emergency care not leading to hospitalization. These expenses will be paid as

necessary when the student has obtained referral for outside service by the Student Health Center.

The university has also contracted a health insurance program that students may purchase. The insurance policy, underwritten by Occidental Life Insurance Co., is offered on a quarterly basis with premiums of \$34.25 per student and \$44 each for spouses and children. The program was designed to supplement the services available at the Student Health Center and basically offers hospitalization, surgery, outpatient care outside of the county and major medical coverage. Insurance claims should be filed directly with Occidental since there will be no insurance representative on campus except during enrollment periods.

Claim forms will be available in the Office of the Student Health Advisory Committee located in the Student Health Center. The insurance is on sale now and will continue to be sold from 9 am to 2 pm in the Student Health Center until the final enrollment date of Nov. 1.

DIANNE C. ROSENBERG  
Student Health Ombuds-  
person and Reg Fee Intern

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### Carter May Intervene

UNITED NATIONS—President Carter may step into the flagging US Soviet negotiations over Russian troops in Cuba, US sources said today.

Presidential intervention will depend heavily on the outcome of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's session tomorrow with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The US sources who asked not to be identified, said there is no basis yet for expecting a settlement of the dispute over the 2,000 to 3,000 troops. The United States insists they form a combat brigade while the Soviets say the troops have been on a training mission in Cuba for years.

Carter has meetings scheduled in Washington this weekend with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, and Gromyko is scheduled to fly home to Moscow this Friday.

### Bokassa a 'Cannibal'

BANGUI, Central African Republic — Ousted Emperor Jean Bokassa dined on the flesh of the citizens he put to death and slept on a \$13 million solid-gold bed, the new president of the African nation has told a news conference.

The new president said Bokassa, now in exile in the Ivory Coast, was a cannibal.

President David Dacko, who is Bokassa's cousin, confirmed earlier reports that three bodies, each with parts missing and supposedly eaten, have been found in refrigerators at one of the deposed dictator's villas. Another body was found nearby in a hastily dug grave.

"Yes, there were pieces of flesh, human flesh in the deep freeze at Bokassa's home," said Dacko, who with French assistance staged the coup last week that drove Bokassa from his 2.8-ton bronze throne.

## NATIONAL

### Canal Bill Passes

WASHINGTON—Facing a deadline only days away, the House gave Congress final approval today to legislation carrying out the Panama Canal treaties.

The House passed the bill, 232-188. The Senate had approved it yesterday, 63-32.

Without the legislation, there would be no US-controlled commission to take over operations of the canal Monday and run it until Panama gets the waterway under the treaties Dec. 31, 1999.

President Carter and some of his top aides lobbied hard for the vote.

House opponents won some concessions in the new version, however.

For one thing, the House won a provision to bar the president from turning the canal over to Panama before the treaty expires at the end of the century. Some had contended that the bill rejected last week would have allowed Carter to surrender the canal before he left office.

## STATE

### Newton Goes Free

OAKLAND — The prosecutor in Huey Newton's second murder retrial, after a jury deadlocked 11-1 for acquittal, said today he would not ask to try the Black Panther leader again for the 1974 slaying of an Oakland prostitute.

Tom Orloff said he would recommend dropping the case, but the final decision rests with Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen. The matter was to be resolved at a court hearing tomorrow.

A mistrial was declared yesterday when jurors told Superior Court Judge Donald P. McCullum they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Juror Mark Hampton said: "There was no solid evidence that Huey Newton was the murderer."

McCullum told prosecutors and defense attorneys to appear in court tomorrow to consider whether Newton should be tried a third time in the fatal shooting of Kathleen Smith, 17, on an Oakland street corner.

### Brown an Also Ran?

MANCHESTER, NH — Gov. Brown's top campaign aide says Brown will lose the New Hampshire primary to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, but Brown last night said he hasn't conceded the race here.

Tom Quinn, chairman of Brown's committee to explore a presidential nomination, told reporters yesterday that Kennedy will sweep the nation's earliest primary and that Brown's come-from-behind bid for the presidency hinges on placing second in New Hampshire.

"Our goal is to finish in second place and make this a two-person race between Kennedy and Brown," Quinn said.

### Crime Up, AG Says

SACRAMENTO — Organized crime and motorcycle gang activities are on the upswing in California, according to Attorney General George Deukmejian, but terrorism and prison gang crimes are diminishing.

Deukmejian made the observations yesterday in a meeting with reporters to describe the formation of a new special prosecutions unit in the state Justice Department.

He said the unit will consist of six three-member teams of attorneys and investigators — including one based in San Diego — and will handle a total of about 25 cases per year statewide involving various elements of organized crime, motorcycle, prison gangs and terrorist activities.

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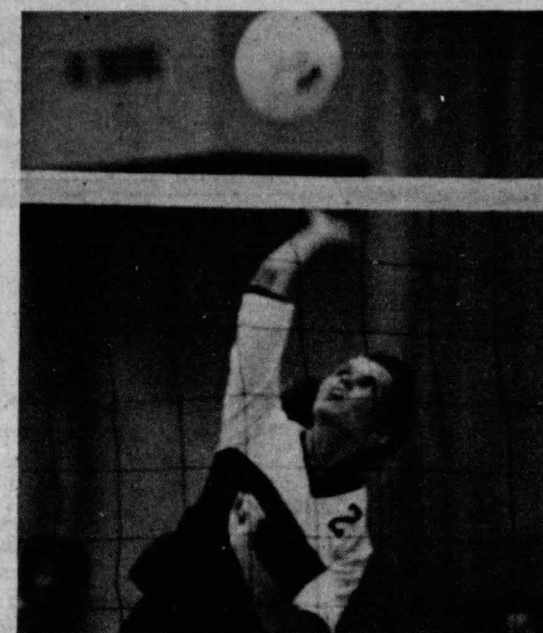
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## We Really Want to Hear from You

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Type anything you want to send us on a 72-space line; double or triple space.





Women's volleyball team members (left to right) Cora Churchill, outside hitter, and Elaine Bergman, starting middle hitter.

### Take Debut

## Women's V-ball Serve Solid Win

By Ray Seva

The UCSD women's volleyball team got off to a flying start in their 1979 season Tuesday night by crushing visiting Cal Lutheran College, 15-6, 15-4 and 15-4.

The visitors from Thousand Oaks never had a chance in any of the three games. Cal Lutheran never scored more than two consecutive points during the 75-minute match, which demonstrated the overall dominance of the evening by the UCSD women.

UCSD coach Doug Dannevik praised the whole team for their efforts, but singled out Ann Ishihara, Elaine Bergman and Lori Melvin as the outstanding players of the evening.

In game one, UCSD grabbed a 4-2 lead thanks to some errant serving by their opponents. Cal Lutheran did manage to break UCSD's second serve, and had the opportunity to get back into the game. But an attempted Cal Lutheran spike was blocked by Bergman.

Ishihara then took the serve for the Tritons and reeled off six straight points, putting Cal Lutheran out of the game.

The second game was all UCSD. Cal Lutheran scored its four points on four different services. Sandwiched between these points were strings of four and five points by the UCSD women. Freshman Lori Melvin sparkled in this game, winning several points with spikes and assisting in other scores with sets and blocks off front.

Game three was again dominated by UCSD. After getting off to a slow start, falling behind 3-1, the UCSD women shifted into overdrive, and found themselves shaking hands with the Cal Lutheran women 10 minutes later.

## The Daily Guardian Sports

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

## Skill, Luck and Pigging Contests

Today's Sports and Recreation Bizarre is designed for all types of students, whether skillful at contests, lucky at games, or just plain hungry.

Representatives from 17 intercollegiate sports will set up a variety of skill contest on Muir Field from 2-5 pm. Students can compete in any or all of the events. Prizes will be awarded to top scoring participants.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the glutinous Third Annual Pizza Eating contest at 5 pm.

There will be three divisions: men's singles,

women's singles, and mixed doubles. The winner will be the entrant who eats the most pizza in 15 minutes. T-shirts will be given to all participants, and trophies will be awarded to the really big eaters.

This contest will be judged and emceed by local radio personalities, and to help everyone digest the results, a live band will be present. Entries are due this morning at the Campus Recreation Office. Representatives from recreation clubs and intramural sports will be available to provide information and answer questions.

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October 11

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Mandeville Auditorium

October 18

Young Frankenstein  
8:00 and 10:00 PM  
USB 2722

October 25

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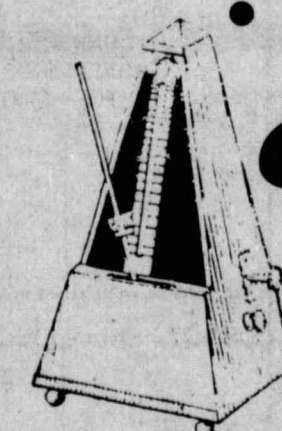
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## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Jo Jo — I miss you terribly. My best love to you. — Who else? (10/3)

Hey kids, its make believe time. Now make sure all the grownups leave the room. USB 2722.

Brown 25 will strike at USB 2722 Thursday.

### lost & found

Lost — Red/brown address book in or around Student Center 9120. Call 273-8485.

Lost — Tan tri-fold wallet, driver's license and ID inside. If found please call William Holderman, 452-7129.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free kittens. Two males — box trained. 455-9306, Mark or Max.

Student Advocate Program opens Oct. 1. Weds.-Thurs 10-12. Have you been shafted by UC? Volunteers wanted.

Tired of bleeding heart liberalism? Sick of blatant drug users? Want to "Nuke the Whales"? Help resurrect the Young Americans for Freedom. Watch here for further details. Keep America for Americans!

I am looking for SCRABBLE players for friendly games and possible forming a club. Call Mark at 452-8605.

Calvary Chapel Home Fellowship organizational meeting Monday at noon in the game room conference room.

The Groove Tube plus Bambi Meets Godzilla and Anita Bryant: Pie in her face tonite USB 2722. Tickets \$2.00.

Orientation for new volunteers for FOCUS HELPLINE Tues., Oct. 2, 7 pm in Timeout next to Ice Cream Hustler. (9/28)

FOCUS volunteers! First staff meetings is Sept. 30, 6 pm north conference room. Call Steve at 455-5925 for more info.

Gene Wilder returns to UCSD. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Tickets on sale at UEO Box Office. \$1.50/show or \$5.00 for the series. Limited seating. Buy now. (24,26,28)

### for sale

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### SERVICES

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Hi there! The first women's center meeting is September 27 at 5:30 pm. We need your ideas for new programs and activities. Come to our meeting in the Women's Center, in the Student Center Complex. 452-2023. (9/27)

### WANTED

Bindery feeder part-time 15-20 hrs per week. No exper. nec. 436-3747. (10/3)

Wanted: Female vocalist — any range — who wants to sing for a good time. Call Mike 755-3660. (10/3)

Photo Assistant in sales \$6.00 per hour full or part time 4-6 pm. Will train 275-2404. (10/5)

Experienced youth worker sought by La Jolla synagogue to serve as adviser to a group of Junior High students in their youth program. Must be familiar with Jewish educational and cultural programming as well as recreation activities. Part-time. Send resume, Congregation Beth El, 8745 La Jolla Scenic Dr., La Jolla 92037, 452-1734 for more information. (9/28)

### HOUSING

M or F roommate wanted by person looking to rent condo in La Jolla or Del Mar. Must be able to spend between \$200-225 per month. Call Marty 464-3475 and leave name and number. (10/2)

Mission Beach — Ocean and bay front units \$240-\$475, studio 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid parking, no pets, 9 month lease, 488-1395, 281-2645, 466-9316, 3333 Bayside and 3443 Ocean Front Walk. (9/28)



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### RECEPTION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Sunday, September 30  
6:00 PM

\*Concert by  
"Masterpeace,"  
college-age chorale.

\*Ken Overstreet, Director of  
San Diego Youth for Christ.

\*Home-made ice cream  
feed.

La Jolla Assembly of God  
648 Center St. at Draper  
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Call  
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FIRST SNOW SKI MEETING  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1  
8:00 PM  
REC CONFERENCE ROOM

\*News on All-Cal  
Aspen/Snowmass Trip, the  
October 10 Banana Split  
Competition, and other  
upcoming activities.

\*If you can't attend, but would  
like to receive Ski Club info,  
please fill this form out  
and return it to:

Snow Ski Club  
Campus Rec Office  
P.E. C-017

SNOW SKI CLUB INFO:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

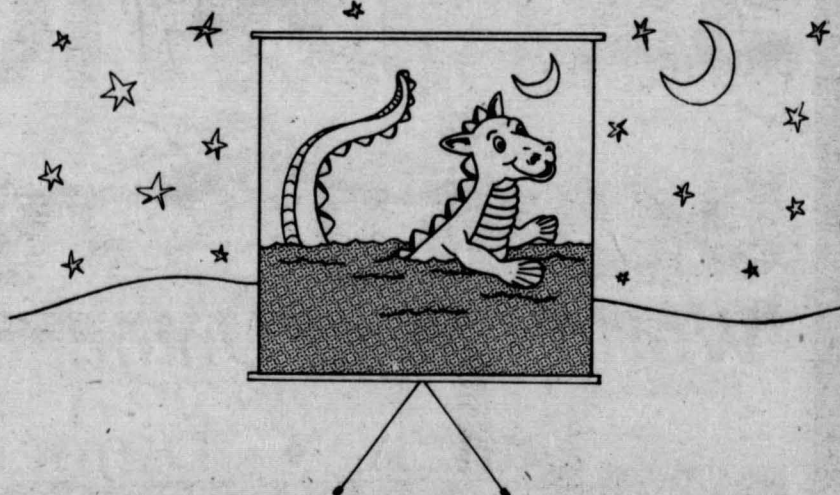
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A Special Event!

Movies  
on the Green

Friday, September 28

Muir Field - FREE - 8:00pm



"CREATURE FROM THE  
BLACK LAGOON"

SHOW TIME: 8:00pm

"CAT BALLOU"

SHOW TIME: 9:30pm

FREE popcorn! Soft drinks for sale.  
Bring a sweater, blankets, a lawn seat or cushion.  
IF IT RAINS WE'LL MEET IN THE MAIN GYM!

CAMPUS RECREATION  
Department of Physical Education

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979

The Daily Guardian

# WE DELIVER!



# HOT PIZZA

## SANDWICHES

## DESSERTS • SALADS



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# Marijuana

Continued from page 1

"critical increase in the usage of marijuana among young people," Beard claims.

Facts revealed in the marijuana hearings have influenced leading physicians to shift their position on the issue of the potency of marijuana, said Beard, a member of the Narcotics Committee. The change in the kinds of marijuana used in the country is also contributing to this shift. Physicians now see marijuana as potentially harmful, Beard says.

Marijuana used in the '60s was mostly either wild or from Mexico, and both varieties contain less than one percent of THC, the active agent in marijuana. In the '70s, people are not only smoking marijuana on a more regular basis, but it now comes from Colombia or Thailand, or is home grown with THC content up to 10 percent, testimony before the committee showed.

Smoking marijuana several times or more weekly affects the reproductive ability of men and women on a long term basis, Dr. Gabriel Nahas of the National Institute on Drug Abuse told the committee.

It inhibits male spermatogenesis and interferes with the female menstrual cycle to the point that ovulation does not regularly occur, he said.

However, THC was the focus of the institute's research. Doses of THC equivalent to doses used in human consumption were administered to rodents orally or by inhalation. "Human consumption" was calculated to be between five and 25 milligrams of THC per kilogram of body weight, Nahas said.

Unlike water soluble alcohol, continued Nahas, THC is fat soluble and is retained by the body's fat tissues. Nahas emphasized the danger of a high accumulation of THC in the body since "a single dose of THC takes 30 days to be eliminated" from the system, he said.

THC also affects the formation of chromosomal proteins and growth hormones,

On the basis of this information, Cohen indicated, smoking a joint is worse for one's health despite the lack of nicotine in marijuana.

Chronic smoking will eventually produce a reduction in airflow by producing a narrowing of the medium and large airways in the lung, said Cohen.

## NASA Threat

Continued from page 1

"We're not saying that the selection process itself was unfair," Morrow said, "but the point is, there were no Native Americans on the selection committee."

"We have funded a program to support UCSD students who wish to actively participate in the recruiting of American Indians or any other minority group," said Byrd.

"That is certainly a step in the right direction," said

NASA spokesman David Bisbee, "but that still puts all the responsibility on the students' shoulders. EOP should have an Indian representative."

"The recruiting process is just the tip of a large iceberg," remarked Morrow, who cited discriminatory hiring practices of faculty and staff and document falsification as only two of many examples of "bad treatment" by the university.

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WILDEST MOVIE  
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Thursday, September 27  
7:30, 9 and 10:30 pm

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Film

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SEPTEMBER 24-28.**

**CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1 FOR 9 WEEKS.**

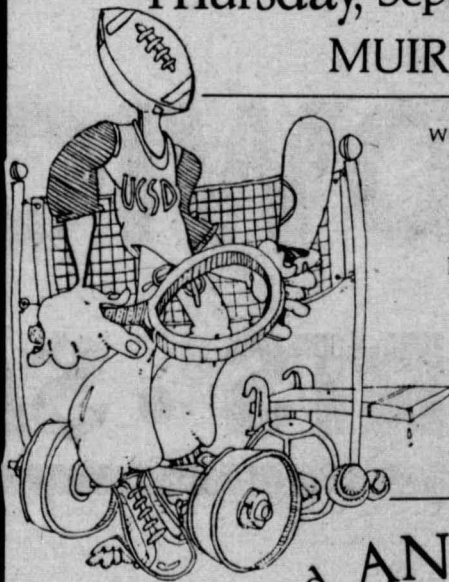
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between the Student Center and Bonner Hall.

Call 452-2021 for more information.

**U.C.S.D.**

## SPORTS & RECREATION BIZARRE

Thursday, Sept. 27th 2-7 P.M.  
MUIR FIELD



Win:

Sports Equipment  
Gift Certificates  
Complimentary Dinners  
Clothes

Concert Tickets  
Record Albums  
Tasty Treats  
And Much More

Meet Coaches & Athletes

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Talk with Representatives

From: Recreation Clubs  
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**3rd ANNUAL  
UCSD  
PIZZA EATING CONTEST**

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CONTEST DETAILS:

- 1) 3 Divisions: Mens Singles, Womens Singles & Mixed Doubles
- 2) Winner is the entry consuming the most pizza in 15 min.
- 3) Prizes: Trophies to all winners along with other goodies
- 4) To Enter: Sign up in recreation office on THUR, Sept. 27th

The 3rd annual pizza eating contest will decide the biggest pizza eaters at UCSD

• Contest Judged & Emceed

by Radio Personalities

• T-Shirts to all entrants