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Del Mar Finds No Shelter



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

The heaviest storm of the season blew down this 70-foot-long tree in a vacant lot near 15th

Street in Del Mar. It hurt no one when it fell, at 3 am Monday, but it did demolish a fence.

Students Set Meetings, Rallies To Protest Draft Registration

By Risa Lee Podolsky
Staff Writer

Campus groups are planning meetings, rallies and teach-ins in an effort to organize student resistance to President Carter's call for renewed draft registration.

The AS, with Night and Fog action, a group related to the new indicator collective and the Progressive Coalition, is sponsoring an anti-draft meeting tonight at 5 pm in the Student Center.

Representatives from the National Lawyer's Guild, including an attorney who specializes in military matters, will be on hand to discuss students' options in facing the draft.

If AS external affairs commissioner Linda Sabo is right, there will be a lot of interest in that gathering.

"Very few people I've talked to are willing to be drafted, but quite a few are willing to register," Sabo said. "They don't see a threat, and they were brought up to do as they are told.

They register because it's the easiest thing to do, and because they don't know what to do with their lives."

Sabo was at last weekend's Student Lobby Legislative Conference where ASUCSD Vice-President Nancy Laga's suggestion for a UC systemwide Awareness Day Feb. 11 was "enthusiastically endorsed."

"We're planning teach-ins, rallies, information tables on Revelle Plaza, draft counselors, lawyers and speakers. President Carter's statement Feb. 9 of his proposed draft registration will be sent to Congress. The point of this day is to show Congress that some of their constituents don't want a draft. Congress should consider that," Sabo said.

Student leaders said that there is also a rumor of a systemwide strike and boycott that day.

Women and student draft deferment will also be discussed at the meeting.

Carter has already indicated that there will be

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AS Takes Show on Road, Finds Little Interest at Muir

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

The AS took its council meeting to the Muir cafeteria last night, hoping to drum up college and student interest in their activities, but one of the scant few who showed up called the meeting "laughable," and an angry AS Council member said it was "typical."

The council spent over two hours on three of its items of business: an anti-Ku Klux Klan resolution, a FoodCooperative building request and a Racquetball Club derwrite.

One Muir student said he showed up at the meeting curious, but found it difficult to withstand the complicated parliamentary maneuvering on the council.

"I would come back to another meeting," he said, "but I don't think they consider the issues as much as argue how to work all the parliamentary bullshit."

The council first tried to over-ride the presidential veto of a \$2,000 allocation to the food cooperative for flameproofing of their coffee hut restaurant, scheduled to open in spring.

President Carlos Montalvo argued that the request had not been line-itemed, as per usual council procedure, and added that he would support the bill only when the Council approved clauses requiring the food coop budget to be submitted to the council quarterly and annually.

After an hour of wrangling, Montalvo's veto was over-riden and the council then approved the allocation with all of Montalvo's revisions intact, except that the budget would be subject only "to review" by the council.

The debate then turned to a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled for Oceanside later this quarter.

Some council members wanted to condemn the Klan as "racist" and the Oceanside City Council for allowing a Klan rally on public land for demonstrations because of the possibility that students might someday be denied access to the campus by an administration citing the same precedent, the resolution passed.

But an NAARPR representative left the meeting angry because his ad was not approved.

Finally, the council took up a finance committee report including a Racquetball Club allocation to help underwrite an erotic film festival.

Another large debate ensued, this time over whether the racquetball allocation should be separated from other finance committee recommendations, whether pornography was "exploitive" and whether the AS should approve the film underwrite without knowing the titles of the films.

Despite the AS underwrite earlier this year for "Deep Throat," the council voted to withhold the funds at least a week, pending notification of the film titles involved in the "festival."

In other business, the council approved a resolution encouraging colleges and universities in states that have not passed the Equal Rights Amendment to work to do so.

Libertarians Find UCSD 'Apathetic'

By Dwight Samuel Gooch
Associate News Editor

Representatives from the San Francisco-based Students for a Libertarian Society, a "leftist" political group founded on eighteenth century Jeffersonian democracy notions of limited state control, were not impressed by this campus on their statewide anti-draft campaign.

"UCSD seems to be pretty apathetic institution in general," said SLS speaker Mike Lipson, in response to the attendance of only eight persons at the meeting.

"We are here to inform UCSD students about what they can do to fight the draft," Lipson said. "Our goal is to prevent registration at the post offices."

"SLS is not against defending our country's borders if it comes to that," said Mike Mayakis, also of SLS. "But we believe people would volunteer to

fight in such an event — the government should have no control over that part of our lives."

"The Soviet Union is currently no

"People don't realize that the Russians are going to be kicked out of Afghanistan by the Afghans in a couple of years," Mayakis said.

"US Propaganda on Afghanistan Is Like McCarthy's 'Red Scare'"

threat to the United States," claimed Lipson. According to Lipson and Mayakis, if the United States fought it would be strictly for the defense of oil and other economic interests — a violation of SLS anti-imperialist philosophy.

"And we couldn't take the oil fields by force anyway," Mayakis said.

Lipson and Mayakis claimed that United States government propaganda on the Soviet Afghanistan invasion is analogous to Senator McCarthy's "red scare" in the early fifties.

"The chance of us fighting this thing (registration for the draft) are pretty good," Lipson said. "We're in a much better position than we were in the sixties with Viet Nam. The bureaucrats are paranoid and there is a much greater awareness among young people of what's going on in the world."

"If enough people refuse to register at the post office, there will be no practical way to enforce registration," claimed Lipson. "They can't track down a million people," he added.

"There seems to be ambivalent

attitudes about the draft among the students I know," said a UCSD student and campus dormitory resident. "A lot of guys are militarist when it comes to talking about burning Iranian flags but they don't want to go fight. There is much of the 70s "me generation" talk floating around."

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy, but dry, skies. The clouds should depart by tomorrow, leaving sunny skies for the start of the weekend. Temperatures should range from the low 50s to the high 60s.

The water temperature is predicted to be in the high 50s, with breakers three to four feet coming every 12 seconds.

Cute Little Mischa Boycott Victim

By Linda Deutsch

Once upon a time, a fat little Russian bear named Mischa came to the United States to make millions of dollars but instead became a victim of the cold war.

The cuddly bear, symbol of the Moscow summer Olympics, was the focus of a massive merchandising campaign that has been abandoned because of the Soviet invasion on Afghanistan.

"As of now, Mischa the bear is dead," says Stanford Blum the Los Angeles merchandiser who believed Mischa's fate was his fortune.

He says the bear's demise could cost \$50 million to \$100 million in anticipated profits from Mischa products.

In recent days, Blum says retailers have been racing to cancel orders for stuffed Mischa teddy bears, Mischa jackets, posters, towels, sweatshirts and other memorabilia.

"Nobody wants to have the stigma of Russia attached to them," Blum says. "All plans to merchandise Olympic symbols have come to a screeching halt."

Blum's Image Factory Sports, had bought the rights to market Mischa's image as well as the interlocking circles logo that was to be the symbol of the Moscow Olympics.

In recent months, Blum says, he had licensed 58 companies to produce Olympic products, including a stuffed Mischa bear, shorts, posters and key rings.

"Hanna Barbera had planned a kiddie cartoon series featuring Mischa," he says. "That has been cancelled too."

"There was also a children's book and a plan to tie in the Olympic symbols with supermarket premiums," he says.

"Some companies were going to give away Olympic items if you bought their toothpaste or whatever."

Blum says more than \$2 million has already been spent on manufacturing Mischa products.

"Most of the items were to be delivered in March and later for summer sales," he says. "Luckily a lot of the stuff has not been produced yet."

Blum, cuddling a pile of stuffed Mischa bears in many sizes, notes that Mischa did have a brief moment of glory in the marketplace before tragedy struck.

"The stuffed Mischa bear was one of the biggest selling items for Christmas," he says. However, retailers now are rushing to return their leftover bears with the Olympic belts. The top-of-the-line giant Mischa bear was selling in stores for \$150.

Linda Deutsch is a writer for the Associated Press.



Letters to the Editor

Plain Old Petty Clearly Outshone Poodles

Editor:

We've been laughing at arts editor Ted Burke's inept reviews on area concerts and current releases for the last three years. Now it is apparent that a new joker has joined the arts section staff: Steve Roberts. Having attended the same concert he reviewed (*Daily Guardian*, Jan. 23) in his dubious article, "Poodles Surpass Petty," we seriously wonder if Roberts was really at Golden Hall that night.

An important consideration to have in mind when reviewing a rock performance involves the energy level in the arena or hall before, during and after the show. When Petty took the stage after the Poodles finished their amusing yet unimpressive set, the energy level in Golden Hall took a sudden quantum leap. This high energy continued to build throughout Petty's two-hour set and climaxed at the end of Petty's set, before he came back for two, three-song encores. In contrast to Petty and contrary to what Steve Roberts reported, the Fabulous Poodles left the stage to only scant applause,

and when the band returned for an encore, some of the crowd actually booed.

As usual, Petty gave an exhilarating performance, that could hardly be classified, as Roberts put it, as "plain old rock 'n roll." Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are hardly just another band, as Roberts

AS Critic Offers No Solutions Except Hermitism For UCSD Student Life

Editor:

Being a conscientious student, and concerned about the social life at UCSD, I wish to respond to Heinz Hemken's scathing attack on Jamie Montgomery in the Jan. 24 issue of *The Daily Guardian*. It was in response to an article Montgomery wrote about the pathetic social climate at this campus. In it Montgomery presented several viable solutions to the problem. Hemken criticizes Montgomery and his ideas, yet offers no alternatives.

Hemken agrees with Montgomery that a deficiency exists, but his only suggestions are destructive. He questions

Montgomery's ability to write, finds fault with his statistics and concludes by demanding the immediate incarceration of Montgomery and the dismantling of the AS. How these childish tirades are going to improve the social life on campus is beyond me.

In addition, Hemken disputes the very idea that students at UCSD should congregate. He states that scientific study "by its very nature seems to limit one's social life." Hemken would not even begrudge us a glass of beer at the occasional TGIF. Yet this is the most consistently successful and well-attended event staged on campus. Hemken has the right to lead the life of a hermit, but he need not force his abstinence upon the student body.

I would like to conclude by

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Daily Guardian Inattention To Third College Victory At Spirit Night is Typical

Editor:

As undergraduates of Third College, we would like to take a moment to question your policies regarding story coverage and placement in *The Daily Guardian*. It would seem that a newspaper that is supposed to appeal to the interests of all UCSD students would at least attempt to give equal coverage to the activities of each college. This is simply not the case with Third.

The most recent example is Spirit Night. Hours of preparation by many Third College students resulted in the capture of UCSD's Spirit Night award at Saturday's basketball game. This being the case, one would expect greater coverage than a one-line mention (*Daily Guardian*, Jan. 28) with our college name misspelled. A picture of participating students from the winning school might also have been of interest. Other colleges were given adequate pictorial coverage.

Spirit Night is over, but we are hoping that this letter will serve to point out the inadequacies of your past coverage of our activities. We look forward to improved representation of Third College in the future.

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Program Needs Continuity

By Peter Mortensen

As a Revelle freshman, I had the dubious pleasure last fall of taking the first quarter of the Humanities sequence. Although I benefited from the literary ideas presented in the course, I believe that a lack of continuity from class to class and section to section in the

Peter Mortensen is science editor of *The Daily Guardian*.

sequence is sorely evident.

The concept of a high-powered reading and writing course is a good one, but the way the Humanities sequence is administered leaves much to be desired and ultimately defeats its own purpose.

At the base of the problem is the discontinuity of the program's organization. Professors from a number of unrelated departments combine with graduate students of widely diverse backgrounds to administer a course that is supposed to show fairness in student treatment across the board—an impossibility, to be sure.

The end result of this conglomerated educational process is the dissatisfaction of many students and the loss of precious learning time.

Because each TA in the sequence has had a different educational background, he expects different things from his section. The net result of this situation is very apparent at grade time. What might be "B" work in one section could be "C" work in another.

Likewise, each professor in the sequence has his own area of expertise. History, literature and philosophy professors make up the bulk of the Humanities teaching staff, thus providing a supposedly well rounded view of the time period being studied. In reality some students end up receiving a choppy, disconnected view of literature—jumping from a philosophical approach to an historical approach of literature as the sequence progresses.

I realize that some discontinuity in course studies is unavoidable, but I think the administration of the Humanities sequence could do more to pull their program together and educate students better.

Perhaps a rotation of lecturing professors from the concerned departments within the quarter could improve the flow of the literature and ideas aspect of the course. Also, more coordination between TAs within the sequence might be a start in bringing fairness to the writing and grading portions of the sequence.

Revelle undoubtedly has the beginnings of an effective literature-writing program in the Humanities sequence, but they must stop where they are now. There is room for many refinements. In order to benefit and serve Revelle students in the best possible way, those in charge of the Humanities sequence must make changes for the better as soon as possible.

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Iran Calls Escape by US Diplomats Illegal

Iran's foreign minister, angered by the daring Canadian rescue of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared yesterday he expects the US Embassy hostages to suffer for Canada's "duplicitous" actions.

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be treated more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said, and the responsibility will be Canada's.

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the secret Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted from the Canadians sooner or later.

But the Moslem militants who have held the embassy and hostages for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing Ghotbzadeh's threat of tougher conditions for their captives. Spokesmen said a formal statement might be issued later, but some reports quoted militants as saying they would not treat the hostages any differently.

A State Department spokesman said Tuesday such a reprisal would be "irrational."

Iran's domestic political troubles flared into new fighting, meanwhile.

Reports reaching Tehran said at least 10 persons were killed and 20 others injured Wednesday in clashes between the central regime's revolutionary guards and Kurdish militants in western Iran.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Berkeley Chief From U Penn?

PHILADELPHIA — Vartan Gregorian, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, has been offered the chancellorship at the University of California at Berkeley, according to the *Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Gregorian and Berkeley officials refused comment Tuesday.

The *Bulletin* said Gregorian 45, was chosen unanimously from four finalists by a 12-member committee at the university.

Counseling With Students Private

SACRAMENTO — Most conversations between students and counselors would be confidential, under a bill winning Assembly approval

despite claims it would violate parent's rights.

AB763 by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, went to the Senate on a 43-34 vote Tuesday.

The bill would cover students 12 years and older, in public schools and community colleges, and any school employee authorized to act as a counselor.

Networks Refuse Oil/TV Profit Ad

NEW YORK — What is more profitable — an oil company or a television network? Mobil Corp. says a network is, and it made a television commercial saying so. The networks say they will not run the commercial.

The networks said the decision to reject the ad was based on long-standing policies against airing

commercials on controversial public issues and had nothing to do with the discussion of their profits. NBC also challenged the relevance of the comparison.

Russ Troops May Leave

LOS ANGELES — Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said yesterday he was told by the Russian ambassador to the United States that the Soviet Union will withdraw its troops from Afghanistan soon.

"I just came back two days ago from seeing Anatoly Dobrynin...in Washington, an old friend of mine." Hammer told a meeting of the Industry Manufacturers Council. "I think that he's truthful when he tells me the Russians intend to withdraw their troops."

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Bioluminescence in Sea May Use Bacteria

Symbiosis Allows Marine Animal To Lure, Find Prey, to Confuse Predators, and to Communicate

By Peter Mortensen
Science Editor

Unlike the millions of creatures which inhabit the land, more than 90 percent of marine species are bioluminescent—that is they biochemically create their own light.

What is even more interesting to one UCSD scientist is that some of the bioluminescent species create their light in a partnership—called symbiosis—with luminous bacteria.

Last week, Dr. Kenneth Neelson, microbiologist and bacteriologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, presented a paper, "Co-

Evolution of Luminous Bacteria and Their Eukaryotic Hosts," at the New York Academy of Sciences' Conference on Origins and Evolution of Eukaryotic Intracellular Organelles in New York City.

In the paper, Neelson discusses three animal-bacteria partnerships, noting that they are highly specialized systems which vary from species to species.

The fact that some fish use glowing bacteria as a source of light has already found biomedical applications. In the luminous systems that Neelson has studied, light

production is linked to biochemical reactions. Since amounts of light can be accurately measured, these highly sensitive systems are being used to assay other biochemically and medically important reactions.

There is nothing charitable about symbiosis, Neelson explains, as both participants benefit from the relationship. The bacteria receive nutrients from the fish, as well as a sheltered place in which to live. Light, one by-product of the bacteria's metabolism of the nutrients provided by the host, is used by the host to lure and illuminate prey, confuse predators and communicate with other members of its species.

As a result of his research, Neelson has found that not all luminous fish species have the same symbiotic relationships. Neelson feels that comparing the various relationships of

symbiosis may provide clues to understanding their evolution.

"Those systems containing the more independent bacteria, such as those of the pinecone fish, may represent symbioses that are less integrated (evolved) than those of the flashlight

bacteria's genetic material is contained in the host," he says.

Many questions still remain unanswered for Neelson. For example, it is still a mystery how the luminous bacteria keep other bacteria from interfering with them. "The host must have some way of keeping its light organ pure, since any contaminant might outgrow them," he explains.

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fish, which has a more efficient luminescence system.

"The symbiotic relationship of the pyrosome (a small sea organism) and its bacteria appears to be the most highly integrated. In fact, it is difficult even to recognize the bacteria as a separate organism. For all we know, some of the

Neelson stresses the importance of probing into this question deeper.

"We all have extra-cellular symionts within our bodies," Neelson says, "and they sometimes get out of control and take over our system, thus causing disease. Any gains we make in understanding how these symbiotic systems are regulated are potentially valuable to medical science."

Victims Of Anxiety, Shocks Are Liberated By Laughter

By Bill Knowles
The answer to the tension and stress of daily life can be found by observing babies, a noted psychologist lecturing at the University Extension says.

"When you toss a baby up in the air or you make a funny face, the baby smiles," Dr. Robert Kavanaugh observes. He believes that laughter is the best therapy available for the

anxiety and frustrations of today's world.

In fact, noted author Norman Cousins, who is speaking on campus next week, claims to have cured himself of a crippling supposedly irreversible disease in 1964 through humor therapy. Cousins rejected the conventional medical treatment and instead

used comedy laughter induced by comedy movies and books to relieve his pain and ultimately cure the disease.

The cause of laughter is unknown says Kavanaugh. But many theories have been proposed to explain why certain things make people laugh. The Liberation Theory is the one preferred by Kavanaugh.

It states that one "must be liberated from an area such as language, customs or morality...to be able to laugh about it. For example, if you are liberated from yourself, you can laugh about your baldness," he says.

Kavanaugh feels that the people in his class exemplify this parallel between laughter and liberation. When he tells sexually-oriented jokes or uses common four-letter words in his class, some people, he finds, are offended. Those who are liberated with respect to morality, however, will laugh, he observes.

Kavanaugh thinks so many different value systems exist in



Dr. Robert Kavanaugh

Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

today's society that there are a "lot of dangers in trying to cope with things we cannot instantly digest." He remembers laughing when told that 20 million people would be killed if an atomic bomb were dropped on Los Angeles.

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If you speak between one and 18 different languages, don't miss Muir Res. Hall Council's Language Table, 6 pm M W Th. Street Hustle Disco Dance program 5 weeks for \$15.00 beginning Tues Feb 5th ending March 4th limited registration call today! Betty's Dance Scene of La Jolla 459-4321. (2/1)

Teach in On Iran and Afghanistan A Call to Reason HL Lecture Hall 7:30 pm Thursday (2/1)

INTERESTED IN WRITING SCIENCE? If so, The Daily Guardian needs you. Call Peter Mortensen, Sci. Ed., 452-3466.

"Touch it's as vital as food." Accepting applications from touch-positive individuals or couples who understand a child saying, "I would like to be a puppy because then people would like to hold me," or who have felt sometimes that they could jump out of their skin with their need to be held close by someone. Dr. Kaufman Phd. 291-7049. (2/2)

Raquetball at Black Mt. Thur. night play 2 hours for 2 bucks! Meet at Urey hall mailbox at 8:30 pm. (1/31)

Warren College valentine flower and candy sale Feb 13 & 14 Revelle Plaza 50¢ each \$1.00 for both. (1/30-2/13)

LA-SD UNLESS. CHINATOWN: a vision of SD's Future? 2/2 8pm USB 2722 adm. \$1. (1/31)

Tonight the draft. Stop it before it starts. 5-7 pm North Conference Rm. Night and fog action. (1/31)

WASHINGTON DC INTERNSHIPS—Pick up applications beginning next Monday at CASINO in Student Center. (2/1)

personal Suzzie Slalom: can't wait to see you at the RISC victory celebration! I'll be wearing a carnation in my coat. Racing your Mike Mogul (2/1)

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Mike Mogul: Hope you remember how to ski the bumps. Friday is my birthday so you know what I'll be wearing. Suzzie Slalom. (2/1)

The taste of victory was sweet. In Aspen we danced in the streets. Now that the cups finally here. It's time to raise your beers. And Toast the Radically Inclined Ski Club's year. (2/1)

What has two rock bands, an open bar, and the official All-Cal cup with movies? The Aspen victory celebration at the

International center Friday the 1st of Feb. at 8:00 Tickets at the UEO. (2/1)

for sale

72 VW Bug, automatic, AM, 30 mls. per gallon, rebuilt eng., runs great! 439-3820 after 5. (Have to sell to pay off note.) (2/1)

1976 Ford van, immaculate. Beautiful interior. Best offer or trade for small car. 452-3243, 455-7230 (2/1)

Intramural Teams and Dorms Attention! Get silkscreen printed T-shirts. We print anything. Team names, logos, numbers, etc. Low prices! Quick delivery! Call 455-9563 Evenings ask for Tom. (2/1)

For sale: 77 Yamaha RD 400 Fast Clean Stock 452-0775. (2/1)

Trench coat. London fog zip out lining shell also lined. Small to med. \$25.00 755-3668. (1/31)

TV 16" Bi&Wh Zenith includes rabbit ears 3 local stations \$30.00 755-3668 (1/31)

1979 Rossignol ST-comps 195 cm. Look bindings Ext cond. \$175.00 454-9837 after 6 pm. (2/1)

housing

Two female housemates wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Mira Mesa with engineering student. \$150 month plus 1/3 utilities. 225-2163, 271-8027. Ask for Robert. non-smoking only (2/1)

Room available near UCSD in 3 bdrm condo. No pets, non-smoker, \$150/mo. Call 452-7394. (2/1)

Roommate beach house in Leucadia, own room 20 mins from campus 135 per month plus utilities. 755-0180 eves. (2/1)

Dorm living means fun and parties. Best position on campus available now. Call 455-9068. (2/1)

Female roommate. Grad or senior preferred own room in PB ocean front apt. \$200 plus utilities 488-0386. (2/1)

Room available in 2 bdrm condo walk to UCSD 125/mo 452-8937. (2/1)

Share my 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood Crown Pt., PB area 4011 Sequoia. Smoker ok. Furnished except for your bed. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Jim nights 270-1004. Days 427-2677. (2/1)

Room for rent in Solana Beach house. 133 per month plus share of utilities 481-1567. AVAIL NOW! (2/1)

Roommate for nice house in N. Clairemont with Med. student. Audio Eng \$130 music, no druggists. Dave 452-2759 (2/1)

Opening for student in dorms. Call Dean Ganz 453-3332. (2/6)

wanted

WANTED: Chaperones and tutors for Europe and Mexico tours. Discounts for your services. Call 714-540-9477. (2/1)

Responsible, female preferred person needed to help handicapped female student living on campus part time \$3.50 per hour. Hours negotiable call Carmille 455-5919 (2/1)

Roommates wanted. Family of 3 need persons to share new 4 bd/2bth home. Garden?, fpice, pl use 439-3820 after 5. (2/1)

Responsible person (student or employed) to stay with 2 Jr. Hi kids Mar 10-Apr 1. 453-7267. (2/1)

I will pay your train fare to LA this Fri., return Monday, if you will babysit my 7 yr old on the ride. 481-7228. (1/30,31)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing Free info write U.C. Box 52-52 Corona Del Mar Ca. 92625 (2/18)

Hey! Got a sting-ray bike or wetsuit to sell? large sz. need both. Call Bikely at 455-0826. (1/31)

lost & found

I lost a Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator in USB 2722 or HSS 2250. If somebody found it please call 453-7383. (2/4)

Found leather jacket Thursday 1-24 USB 3070 Call Kevin 455-9376 (2/1)

Lost gold ladies ID bracelet if found please call 453-0127 reward. (2/1)

Lost goldtone "B" initial on a stick pin. If found please call Martha at 452-2519. Thanks! (2/1)

Lost: Between Mayer Hall and Gilman numerous notes. Loose text 3-ring notes

Typing! Fast, accurate Call AAAAAA Inc. 235-6244. (2/16)

Need help with your writing English, resumes? Let a nationally published writer assist you Strong academic background, 222-2071. (2/11)

Inside look at Symphony Set

An inside look at the San Diego Symphony with resident conductor Charles Ketcham, music director Peter Eros and guest pianist Paul Schenly will be presented for the public in an extension class beginning this evening.
Titled "The San Diego

are on "space propulsion/colonization." Please call Rob S. 560-8183 Thank you for any help you can extend. (1/31)

Lost: HP calculator around HL Last week call Charlie 455-0489 Reward. (2/6)

Reward, black/white Aspen ski jacket misplaced at Pub last sat. need keys in pocket No Ques. 454-1709 (2/6)

Lost in USB 2722 small blue backpack with leather bottom, "Martin" patch and other patch. Reward! Call 453-2305 Brad. (2/6)

travel CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MWF 9-11 Th 12-3. (3/14)

SANTA BARBARA—Am driving up Fri Feb 8 to return Sun 10th. Need 1-3 people to share gas expense. With full load only \$5 per person! Teri 484-1979. (1/31)

services

HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$50.00/hundred securing stuffing envelopes. Free details, reply: Tilan, L14W, Box 94485, Schaumberg, Ill. 60124. (2/1)

Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

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Stompers Stirred

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back and let your feet stomp the next time you hear one of those "boring" Tom Petty tunes; your feet are much more observant than your ears, eyes or brain. And the next time you review a performance, take note of factors other than your own prejudice — trying to turn your readers off to a rising, and maybe mainstream, rock 'n roller.

JEFF BROWN
MIKE LOCK

Answer is Hermitism

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reaffirming my support for Montgomery and his ideas, and by offering a challenge to Hemken. I challenge him to halt his sophomoric berating of Montgomery's grammar and the efficacy of the AS, and to address the real problem of social life here. I challenge Hemken to quit complaining and come up with a solution.
DANIEL RUDNICK

Psychology and Linguistics Building.

Beginning at 6 pm on Feb. 6 and March 13, there will be a combination lecture and attendance at a symphony dress rehearsal at the Civic Theatre downtown.

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3-5 pm

Laughter

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"The boy laughed," says Kavanaugh, "which, at the time, I thought was extremely inappropriate." This type of reaction, he now believes, "may be nature's way to keep us sane."

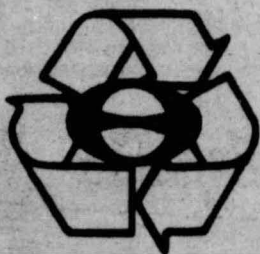
In his extension class, Kavanaugh discusses the uses of humor in business, teaching, society and solitude. Members of the class are encouraged to take a trouble they are having and re-write it in humorous terms "to liberate themselves from the trouble by making themselves and others laugh," he says.

Kavanaugh also gives his class fictitious problem situations which they must solve. "I give them a case where they are walking down

the street with their purebred dog, when two nuns come the other way with a mutt. The mutt mates your purebred. What do you do?"

Kavanaugh has a method of encouraging class participation which he feels his students enjoy. The participation is registered on a "humor thermometer" ("humor degrees" are determined by the class vote).

Recycle This Paper



Financial Aids Office is Looking For Students Who Need Its Help

UCSD Financial Aids Office has launched an "information" campaign in an effort to recruit assistance-eligible students before the Feb. 11 priority deadline.

The deadline is applicable to most grants and scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year. "Many students have been discouraged from applying because of misinformation and unawareness of their eligibility," said Al Dave, Financial Aids Director. "I'm sure there are a number of eligible students who have not filed an application," he said.

"We're trying to saturate the campus with informative posters and a new *Student Financial Services Handbook* that explains all aspects of financial aids available to students," said Dave.

Dave urges every student to apply for financial assistance and to "let me tell them whether or not they are eligible. Most students usually meet requirements for at least some assistance," Dave said.

Financial help is available to cover school tuition and fees, books and supplies,

transportation to and from the university and on and off-campus room and board.

Monetary awards to cover these costs are usually in the form of scholarships, grants, low-interest loans, and work-study programs.

According to Dave, the "welfare mentality" perception of college financial aid is disappearing. "There's a very large pool of monies available for middle income students," said Dave, "and it growing all the time."

— By Dwight Samuel Gooch

Draft Resistance

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no student deferment and, although he hasn't made an announcement, indications are that women will be included in registration.

"I don't think people will fight for oil wells. If the problem is that we're so energy dependent we'll start a military conflict in order to get more oil wells, we'll foolishly squander our lives," Sabo said.

NEW COMMITTEE OPENING

Muir College needs a representative for the Recreation Center Board **IMMEDIATELY!**

Here's your chance to get into the action at Muir! Applications are available now at M.O.M.

CASINO

Community/Associated Student Internship Office presents

Washington D.C. Internship Program

Applications are available Monday, February 4, from CASINO for 20-25 summer internship positions in Washington, D.C. Interns will work for approximately 10 weeks in the offices of legislators, government agencies, businesses, public interest groups and other organizations. A few paid positions are available, but most are volunteer. Academic Credit is available. Applicants must have junior standing as of June, 1980. For more information, please attend one of the following two orientation meetings:

Monday, Feb 4 5:00 pm
Thursday, Feb 7 5:00 pm
North Conference Room, Student Center

REVELLE STUDENTS

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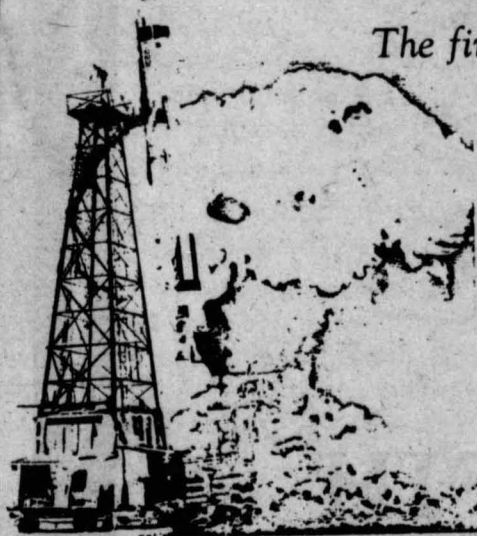
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