

# The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Thursday, March 6, 1980

## AS Votes Funds For Opponents of Draft Registrat'n

### UC Conference, Students For Peace Get Money

As the House Appropriations Committee moved closer to approving registration for the draft, the AS Council took three steps to solidify its opposition to President Carter's plan.

In rapid succession and with near unanimity, the Council voted:

— to fund San Diego Students for Peace to the tune of \$481 and five eighths of a page of advertising in *The Daily Guardian*. SDSP plans to use most of that money on printing;

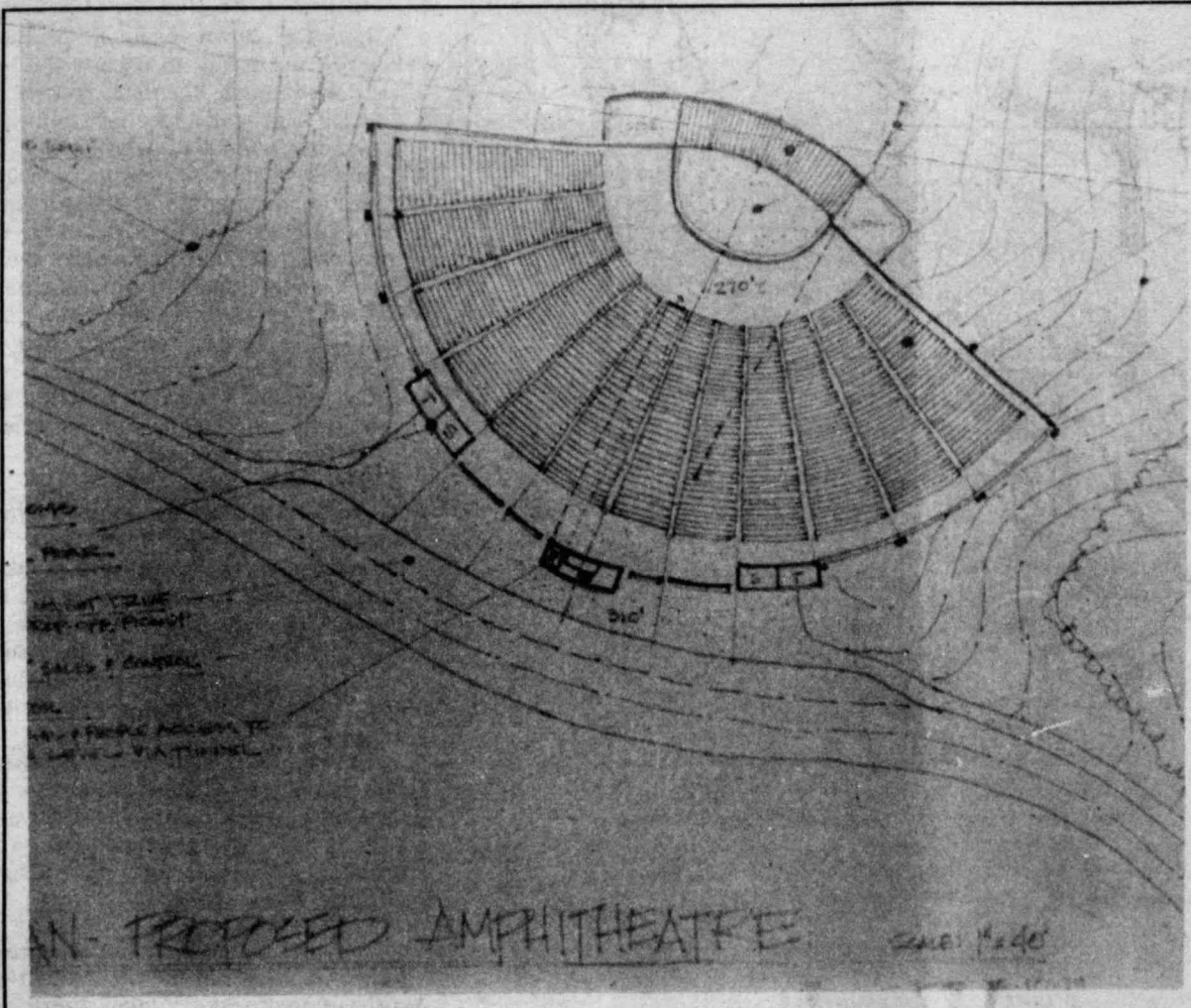
— to fund a \$160 trip for 12 to a registration counseling and strategy meeting this Saturday at UC Santa Barbara. The conference, a systemwide meeting, will center on anti-registration data compiled by students at this campus and UC Berkeley;

— named Rick Smith to serve on Vice chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage's draft counseling and information committee;

Armitage has requested a student representative to the committee, which is now composed entirely of administrators.

That committee will become entirely student-run should registration or the draft be approved by Congress, AS President Carlos Montalvo said last night.

While approving the three resolutions, the AS



These are the plans for the campus amphitheater, administrator committee. The plans were drawn for which got off the ground this week when Chancellor McElroy allocated \$5,000 for the initial work. The plans were drawn by campus architect Chuck Powers, who worked with the input of a student-

## Chairman of Muir Council To Get \$1200

BY TOBY RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

The Muir College Council (MCC) will pay its Council chairman \$1200 next year, the first time a student government official has received a salary at UCSD.

The proposal, originally approved during the fall quarter, is designed to provide compensation for the amount of time the position demands, according to Muir Assistant Dean Judith Green. The time demanded of a chairman makes it nearly impossible to hold a paying job, she noted.

Applications for the elected position will be available in 2-3 weeks, coinciding with the availability of AS election applications, the council decided Monday.

Muir Dean Chip Dreilinger expressed mixed feelings over the proposal, saying that while it is necessary to provide the chair with compensation, it is not a particularly good idea to have the funds provided by the Dean's office.

In past years, the MCC has employed an executive secretary to fulfill some of the obligations of the chairman. This position was filled by a Dean's intern at an annual salary of \$1200.

According to Green, the fact that the chairman's salary will be provided by the MCC should negate the bias towards the Dean's office suggested by Dreilinger.

## UC Students Surveyed About Financial Needs

BY JOHN HONDROS  
Associate News Editor

A small, randomly selected sample of UC students is being surveyed to estimate the financial resources needed by students attending postsecondary institutions in California.

The University of California, along with other public and private universities and colleges, hopes to use the results to evaluate the standards now used to determine need for financial aid, according to Kate Jeffery of the systemwide financial aid office.

Of the 1500 students from each campus who received the 58-question survey, the UC financial aid office is "counting on a 35 percent return rate," Jeffery said.

"These results will be especially important this year because if Jarvis II passes there is the possibility that a tuition fee will be instituted in the UC system.

"If tuition is charged, a lot more students will become eligible for financial aid than ever before. Without these results we will have no way of estimating how many new students will be eligible for this aid," Jeffery said.

Jeffery said, however, that this survey does not duplicate the student expenditure studies conducted by the individual campuses. "The survey is looking at both the expenditures and financial resources in the same questionnaire...and is representa-

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## Muir Council to Help Bring Henry After All

BY TOBY RAYMOND  
Staff Writer

Reversing a decision last week not to fund Buck Henry as a graduation speaker, the Muir College Council voted earlier this week to allocate \$300 for just that purpose.

The decision to provide funding for a graduation speaker is unprecedented at UCSD. However, the funds provided can be used only to secure Henry, said chairwoman Rosemary Grobark.

According to Muir Provost John Steward, who will extend the invitation to Henry, a minimum of \$500 is needed to offer Henry. As yet, there is no additional funding

available to meet the difference.

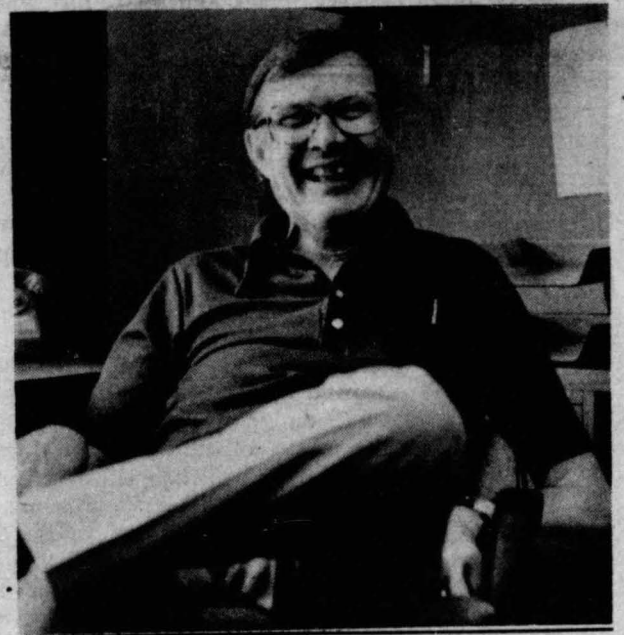
And Muir Dean Chip Dreilinger echoed Stewart, stating that an offer of less than \$500 would be "embarrassing."

Stewart suggested Henry as a possible graduation speaker based on an offer that the actor made last year. Henry was unavailable for comment.

The committee apparently re-evaluated the importance of graduation in reversing itself.

Speaking at Monday's meeting of the MCC, Graduation committee member Vicki Schwartz argued that more people would attend graduation if there

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The AS yesterday appointed a student representative to Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage's draft advisory committee at Armitage's request.

expressed its "enthusiastic support" for the anti-draft cause.

That cause, thought to be lost as early as last week, is apparently picking up support.

SDSP representative Mitch Sonnal told the council that a tally compiled last night by Georgetown University students indicated that the 54-man appropriations committee stands 21 in favor of registration and 18 against, with 15 members undecided.

One of those undecided is San Diego Republican Claire Burgener.

The AS encouraged the public at last night's meeting to drop by its office today and phone Burgener's local office and express opposition to the registration.

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## Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for light rain, ending this afternoon, and cloudy skies through tomorrow. Temperatures should range from the high 40s to the high 60s.

Breakers should be three to five feet; the ocean temperature will be 60 degrees.



# Non-Profit Student Loan Agency OK'd

BY CAROLYN FRIDAY  
Sacramento Correspondent

An image-conscious State Senate Education committee yesterday approved a cleaned up version of the guaranteed student loan bill that had earlier sparked numerous press reports of a potential scandal.

The committee approved the structure of a non-profit corporation designed to double, triple or even quadruple the availability of guaranteed student loans (GSL).

CPEC, the student aid commission, and lobbyists from the UC student lobby, the UC administration and the independent campuses all expressed their approval of the bill.

"With possible budget restrictions in the near future, we think our students deserve to have available every means of funding possible," said UC lobbyist Lowell Paige, referring to the problems UC students may face if Proposition 9 passes and tuition is introduced.

According to a statewide survey of campus financial officers conducted by the student aid commission last fall, approximately 7,500 UC students have been unable to obtain loans from the 62 commercial lending institutions participating in

the California GSL program.

The 1978 federal law establishing the GSL program allows any part-time or full-time students to secure a loan of up to \$2,500 a year for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students at a deferred seven percent interest rate, regardless of need.

However, the institutions granting the loans have often been wary of committing large sums of money to the GSL program. Students at the University of California and the independent colleges are generally considered a good risk, according to Art Marmaduke, the director of the student aide commission, which is the state's guarantee agency for the loans.

Students attending community colleges, who do have trouble getting loans, will be the major beneficiaries of this new legislation unless Proposition 9 is passed.

Sponsored by Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, the bill originally gave the governor power to appoint a state agency, a student loan authority or a private non-profit corporation as a state lender. The designated body could raise unlimited amounts of capital to generate additional student loans by floating revenue bonds, which would

be guaranteed by the federal government.

The bill was touched by a hint of scandal when a Sacramento television station discovered that those legislators sponsoring the bill had been named to the board of directors of a non-profit corporation set up last April for such a purpose.

The bylaws of the body would have permitted the directors high salaries, and loose accountability for income profits earned.

In the wake of the press reports, Assemblyman Knox and Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, Senator William Campbell, R-Los Angeles, Paul Carpenter, D-Santa Ana, and Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles resigned from the board, as did Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, who was the sixth legislator named to the board.

As amended, the bill would prohibit compensation of directors, would limit staff salaries to a state employee scale, and specifies that any income be given to the Student Aide Commission.

The bill now also calls for a loan funding advisory panel to make a recommendation to the governor as to which type of agency would be best able to carry out the program.

# What Luck! Storms Sweep Beach Away

### Scripps Scientists Studying Shifting Sands Just Happened to Be There to See It

BY WAYNE VILLANEUVA  
Is it possible that someone could actually have benefited from the recent onslaught of rains deluging Southern California?

Apparently, scientists from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography and the Institute of Marine Resources (IMR) studying the erosion of Ledbetter Beach in Santa Barbara did. They watched with keen interest as the beach was completely washed away in just two days time by the heavy rains.

The destruction of Ledbetter Beach was an unexpected, yet welcomed surprise for the scientists who, for the last month, participated in the Nearshore Sediment Transport Study (NSTS). NSTS is headed by Dr. Richard J. Seymour of IMR and financed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration through its National Sea Grant College Program.

The study was aimed at gathering information on the changes in the coastal environment resulting from the action of ocean waves and the large-scale movement of earth and sand.

The violent storms were especially helpful to the scientists because the changes in the structure of the beach were so drastic allowing

precise measurements concerning the dynamics of the destructive process to be made in a relatively short period of time.

Seymour commented that the study, which ended this past week, "was enormously successful." There was a price to pay, though, he added, for watching nature awesomely perform her destructive deeds. A few ankles were sprained, some test equipment was lost to the powerful currents, and, during one night, testing had to

be abandoned altogether because of overwhelmingly adverse conditions.

On the average, the current speed was up to six knots and breakers ranged from 12 to 15 feet in height.

By measuring quantities like wave height, current speed, current direction, and sand concentrations, Seymour and his research team hope to synthesize their data and eventually develop a mathematical model for the structural changes in the

coastal environment that result from local wave conditions and sand behavior.

Such a mathematical model

The Daily Guardian

## Science

would yield a large number of practical benefits. With a model, the effect of off-shore structures, like jetties and groins, that interfere with sand

transport can be determined. The rate of shoaling of harbor entrances can also be calculated.

Knowledge of the dynamics of sand movement will allow scientists to predict changes in the shoreline preventing unsafe development of the coastal areas for either business or recreational purposes.

Scripps and IMR are planning a further study for next year on the West Coast or the Gulf of Mexico.

# Spieß Gets Systemwide Post

BY HERB VAN HOOSE

Dr. Fred Spieß, professor of oceanography and director of the Marine Physical Laboratory (MPL) of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been appointed director of UC's systemwide Institute of Marine Resources.

He will relinquish the directorship of the Marine Physical Laboratory on March 1 to Dr. Victor Anderson, the present deputy director, who will then be the acting director during the process of choosing a new director of the institute.

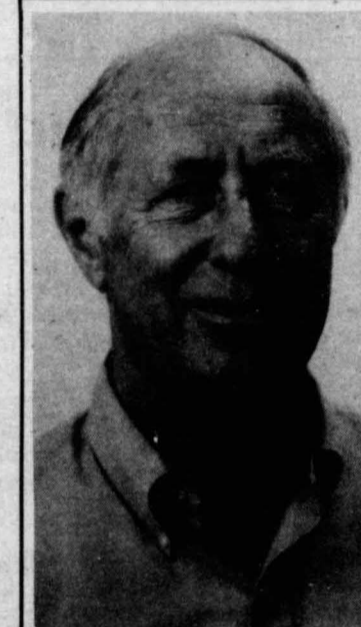
IMR is the UC system's only statewide marine science unit and includes the California Sea Grant College Program, the largest such program in the nation. IMR has furthered exploration of the ocean as an energy source and has supported major programs in studies of the marine food chain, seafood technology, marine natural products, harbor and beach protection, and ocean waste disposal.

Spieß has been with Scripps in one function

or another ever since 1952. He has been MPL director, associate director of Scripps and an active, oceangoing research worker. His most visible contribution was a major role in the design of the FLIP (Floating Instrument Platform) research ship built in 1962, which flips to vertical position when conducting ocean research.

Dr. Spieß's main focus at IMR will be to expand intercampus activity. He would like to see each UC campus which participates in ocean studies be a resource center of one or more specialties, rather than duplicating every area at every campus. Growing out of this would be faculty and students that move as the need arises for access to a particular aspect of marine studies.

Spieß hopes he and his staff will be able to overcome the probable inertia, due to pride in present programs and the natural resistance to change of the individual campuses, so as to try out his plan.



Dr. Fred Spieß of Scripps, named to UC marine institute.

## Mugabe Forms Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe agreed yesterday to form a coalition government with Joshua Nkomo.

The agreement, announced by Mugabe spokesman Justin Nyoka, means the insurgent leaders in the seven-year guerrilla war will command a total of 77 seats in the 100-member Executive National Assembly of what will become Zimbabwe.

## Financial Needs

Continued from page 1 was an attractive speaker.

Although the MCC approved Schwartz's request for funding, not all members shared her sentiments about graduation, with one council member saying graduation is "as trivial as a tricycle race."

Schwartz speculated that it is unlikely Henry will accept the offer in light of his friendship with Stewart. In that instance, the funds would return to the MCC.

Henry studied under Stewart while Stewart was on the faculty at Dartmouth University. With Stewart's assistance, Henry wrote a novel about an accidental death on the Dartmouth campus and its effects on an introverted student.

In the future, the cost of a graduation speaker will be included in the graduation committee's allotment from the MCC, Schwartz said.

## Survey Asks Student Financial Aid Needs

Continued from page 1 tive of all postsecondary institutions, not just UC."

The state legislation mandates that the Student Aid Commission collects this information "every few years," according to Jeffery. "The purpose is to get a feeling how students are financing their education, and to see if financial aid is meeting these needs."

The questionnaire is divided into seven sections aimed at understanding:

- How students finance their education;
- How students finance housing and transportation

expenses;

- How students enrolled for different time periods and at different levels of academic standing finance their educations

— What kinds of students are receiving financial aid and what kinds of students need it but are not currently receiving it;

— Personal expenditures for different items during the academic year;

— How students financed their education this academic year;

— What kind of education students would have chosen to receive if they had sufficient financial support.

## Errata

(1) The Daily Guardian erroneously reported Monday that Third College beat Revelle College in the consolation round of the College Bowl tournament. In fact, Revelle won the match and finished third.

(2) In yesterday's edition, we identified a speaker in a photograph at Tuesday night's Jarvis II debate as Jim Sills. The speaker was actually Jonathon Lewis, sponsor of the Tax Simplicity Act.

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by these mistakes.

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# Anderson No Longer Fad

## Illinois Congressman Now in Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the voters of Vermont and Massachusetts, John Anderson finds himself elevated from February's fad to March's miracle man and a legitimate contender, at last, for the GOP presidential nomination.

Until his stunning showings in New England Tuesday night, Anderson was best known as the favorite candidate of the popular comic strip *Doonesbury* and a plain-talking man whose lonely, liberal philosophy left him swimming against the conservative Republican tide.

Anderson, long popular with the press and college students even though he was tagged with a "can't win" label because of his views, has thus validated his contention that the GOP race is not simply a two-man fight between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Though he likely will exit the political spotlight in the coming round of primaries in the conservative South, Anderson was euphoric over his first breakthroughs of the campaign.

Anderson told cheering

supporters in Boston Tuesday, "We have tried to make this first and foremost a campaign of ideas" and then quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson that "nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing."

"We've been given tremendous impetus for the rest of our campaign," he said.

The white-haired, 10-term Illinois congressman calls himself a moderate, but he appears liberal when measured against the other six contenders for the GOP nomination.

Anderson cuts against the grain whenever he can, opposing sharp increases in defense spending, backing handgun registration, favoring ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, supporting "free choice" for women who want abortions, and proposing a 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase to help conserve oil.

The 58-year-old Anderson has long been swimming upstream. On May 11, 1974, he became the first Republican on Capitol Hill to call for President Nixon's resignation.

The son of a Swedish

immigrant, Anderson and his wife Keke, have five children. Anderson is a native of Rockford, IL, with degrees from the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School.

Until the votes were counted Tuesday, Anderson was best known as the candidate supported by Michael Doonesbury, the star of the popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Anderson admits his underdog status, but claims "If I can just get my story out, I think we can convince people...I think you have to speak out in terms that people are — at least initially — going to find a little jarring and perhaps even unpleasant."

Anderson began modestly, finishing sixth among seven candidates in the Iowa precinct caucuses when he drew only 4.3 percent. In New Hampshire last week, he ran fourth with slightly less than 10 percent, but promised to keep going "as long as I have clean laundry."

His next major target is the March 18 primary in his home state.

# Cloacas Trying In Latest Record

Continued from page 6

While the material stinks, the effort gone into it is painfully obvious. If you can flush out the sludge from the mix, the end result is still messy. The bass drum beat sounds like a cork being popped out of the proverbial Shakespearean bung hole. Bassist Rip Spinkter does a cheeky Clarke imitation which clings to the melody line, refusing to let go.

The guitarist manages to squeeze off a few hot ones on 'Greenapple Quickstep' and 'The Squirts', but his efforts go down the tubes because of the sluggishness of the other musicians in getting their

material out. Vocalist W.C. Johnson, a noted back-up man, pours out his guts in a deep guttural rumbling which portends things to come. The listener can almost commiserate with Johnson when he grunts, 'I can't get no relief', which metaphorically describes a dire, real need for an over-the-counter preparation. Although this assiduous movement passes by many listeners, it will be interesting to await the group's next endeavor, since the outcome of this is pure cacophony. Sit down and concentrate real hard before spending your time and money on this pile. It would be a real waste. B minus

## Around Town

Continued from page 6

San Diego will host the American premiere of *The Dear Love of Comrades*, a new play by Noel Greig with music by Alex Harding. Originally produced by the Men's Company of England's Gay Sweatshop theatre collective, the play concerns the life of Edward Carpenter, 19th Century poet, socialist philosopher, penal reformer and pioneer of homosexual and women's rights. The American premiere opens at the Second Avenue Theater, 863 Second Ave., on March 13. It will run from March 13 to 30, Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8 pm. All seats are \$4. For reservations call 233-3965 or 238-1020.

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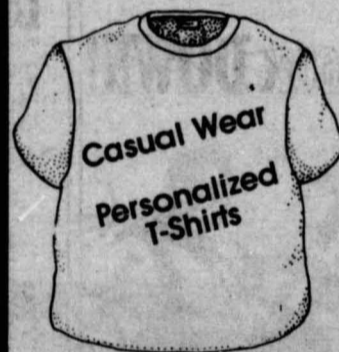
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