

The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego / Volume 47, Number 17 / Thursday, November 18, 1982

Selected letters from a dead city

By DR. SWEE CHAI ANG
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following eyewitness account of the devastation of Beirut and the massacre at the Sabra-Chatila refugee camps is excerpted from the diaries of Dr. Swee Chai Ang and her letters to her husband in London. Dr. Ang is a Singapore-born British orthopedic surgeon who volunteered, along with a handful of other international medical workers, to provide medical care for the thousands of casualties of the invasion of Beirut. She testified Nov. 1 before the Jerusalem Commission of Inquiry investigating the Israeli role in the Sabra-Chatila massacre and now is back in London.

21 August — Am now in West Beirut. Everywhere I go, big red posters were put up: "Goodbye Beirut, we love you."

Lord, what has happened to Beirut, completely war-torn, completely broken down. Dearest husband, I wish I'd taught first aid, and I wish you could drive an ambulance, and I wish I had brought you along...

In the American University Hospital and lots of other small places, expensive private practice is still going on, but out in the evacuation centers people are crying out for help due to lack of medical expertise...

26 August — The four major charity hospitals are heaps of rubble. Fortunately, the local population is so used to war and attacks that they evacuated to the basements, but many things have been destroyed. Although the air

attacks have ceased, unexploded mines, shells and bombs are still a major source of problems....

West Beirut has no Ministry of Health, but runs entirely on a system of private practice. As a country which has been at war so many times, the standard of war surgery is really upsetting. High velocity gunshot wounds are being closed, and worse still, blast fractures are being internally fixed — leading to a lot of unnecessary amputations. The professor of orthopedics of the A.U.H. took me around this morning and expressed concern at the very poor standards of war surgery; he

thinks it is even worse than World War II. Now we are trying like mad to reopen Gaza, the major trauma hospital (in the midst of the refugee camps) serving the poorer Lebanese and Palestinian population.

3 September — Gaza is 10 stories high and the top two floors have literally disappeared. There is massive destruction of all water pipes and electricity. We have enough fuel to run the generators for only three hours at a time.

In the orthopedic department, all fractures are extremely complicated — the kind of fractures that English surgeons will sit around and deliberate at conferences.

I am now acting head of the department there. I have 45 patients in my ward, all needing some sort of operation or another which I cannot do because of lack of water, electricity and nurses.

10 September — Now that we have had three weeks of "peace" in Beirut, people are returning to their "camps."

They try their best to build a home for themselves. Homes without window glass, with holes in the wall; streets with dirt and dust. Yet people try to live in them, make them habitable and sometimes even "pretty." When I come back, I promise to clean and decorate our little flat with plants, flowers and pictures...

15 September — About 5 a.m. Israeli airplanes flew from the sea toward the camps. At Gaza hospital, the first explosive noises from shells were heard at 3 a.m. The shelling came nearer and

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Begin's planned speech draws protest. Page 5

NFL back on the gridiron this weekend. Page 7

Tritons open basketball season Friday. Page 7

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of the UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Scott Young, Lisa Lapin, Tom Rankin and Cathy Tinkle. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of the UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers or the Regents of the University of California.

Athletics: valuable and worth the money

Recently the *Guardian* ran an extensive article on the situation of the financing of UCSD's athletic program.

Undoubtedly there are many among you who had not realized the facts on athletic funding, and are upset at the sorryness of the situation. Many others of you — athletes and coaches included, know all too well what has been going on, and hope that the increased coverage of the problem will yield some improvements. Finally, there is a third group of readers who, after being informed of the situation, don't care. There are the readers who say, "I came to UCSD specifically because of its academics, and nothing else. I am glad we don't spend money on athletics, because athletics is nothing more than diversion. It is of no value at all."

These readers are wrong. Athletics is intrinsically valuable. It is good for physical as well as mental conditioning, since these two facets of health are directly related. This fact has been well researched and well documented, and is of itself enough to discredit the statement, "athletics is of no value at all." Beyond this are the less easily documented values of the promotion of qualities such as camaraderie, competition, and sportsmanship, which cannot be denied. Of course, the element of recreation and excitement, for fans and participants alike, is also very important.

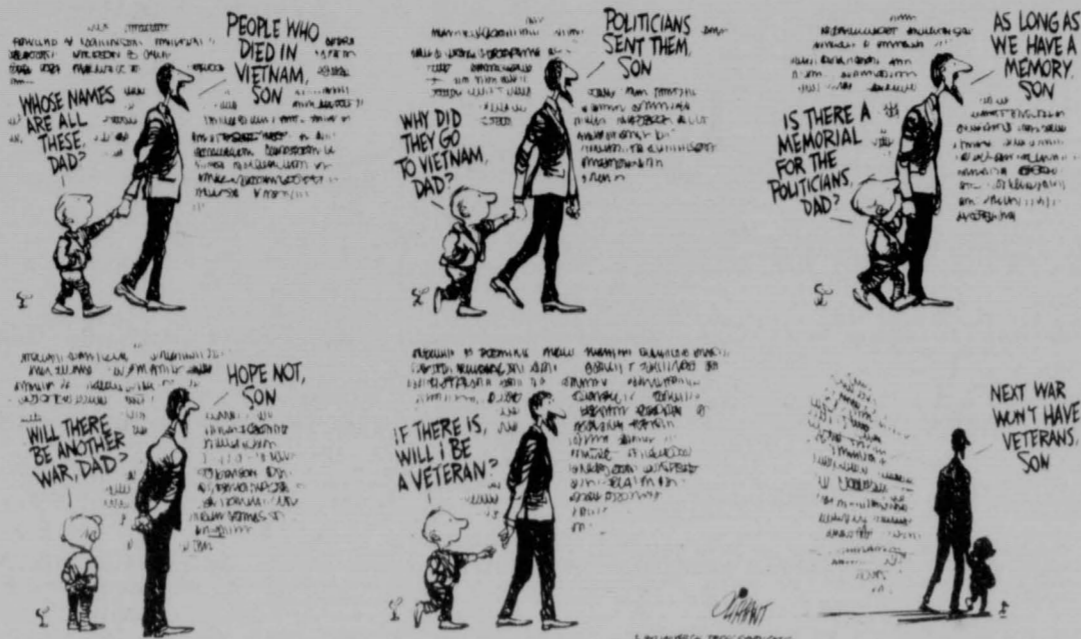
However, there is an even stronger idea that exists

Athletics is intrinsically valuable. It is good for physical as well as mental conditioning, since these two facets of health are directly related.

among these cynics. This is that, by supporting its sports programs, UCSD will be diverting its attention away from academics, thus weakening its status as one of the finest academic institutions in America. Here the supposition is made that athletics and academics cannot exist side by side. But look around. Within our state alone we have the University of Southern California, Stanford University, and our fellow UC schools UCLA and Berkeley. All are schools renowned for excellence in academics as well as for their outstanding athletic programs. Smaller UC schools such as UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine have built respectable programs without sacrificing academic excellence.

UC San Diego, the fifth largest school in the system and set within one of the fastest growing, most sports-minded areas in the country, can, with time and support, develop a similar athletic reputation. The foundation is already set. Though deprived of adequate funding, the administration of the athletic department itself is solid and well run, and several of the coaches have made the Triton teams into winners through their hard work and loyalty to our school. It is time for the school to return some of this loyalty and to make the commitment to bring UCSD's reputation for athletics up to par with its academic reputation. This means gaining the financial support of students and administrators alike. The first step is to increase coaching salaries. The *Guardian* hopes the administration and the Reg Fee Committee will get the message.

Oliphant



Letter to the Editor

Shared grief over election results

Editor: I share your grief over the election results. As someone who spent two months in Los Angeles and San Diego, petitioning every day to get Prop. 11 (Bottle Deposits) on the ballot, I was especially frustrated by the success of the \$5 million shopping bag assault on the minds of the voters.

However, I draw different conclusions than you or writer L.J. Ensign about the lessons we should learn from the election outcome. Throughout the nation more money was spent in campaigns for this election than for any other in our history! Fortunately, in more instances than in 1980, the money did not buy the victory. The right-wing governor of Texas spent the most (\$9 million), and he lost.

In California, we were not as lucky. Last fall, when I was petitioning for Prop. 11, two polls taken by two different California state agencies showed that 87% of Californians supported bottle deposit legislation because it makes sense. On Nov. 2 of this year, 56% of the voters cast ballots against it. What happened? I'll tell you what happened. The people with the money lied through their teeth. The opposition to Prop. 11 was the Industry Environmental Council (I.E.C.). According to *California* magazine, the I.E.C.'s "purpose in this world is to prevent a bottle bill from becoming established in California," and as a legislative lobby it "has one of the deeper pockets in Sacramento." Its money principally comes from familiar sources — Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, 7-Up, Anheuser Busch, Miller Brewing, and bottle and can manufacturers.

Their interests are notorious for choosing target states — California is the largest beer and soft drink market in the nation — and mounting enormous illegal campaigns to brainwash the electorate. After the elections are completed, they are taken to court, where they lose and are slapped on the wrist with a modest fine. Most people involved on either side of the issue feel that if bottle deposit legislation had passed in California, a national deposit bill would have followed and passed in Congress in 1983. This is indeed a great loss.

Although I supported Prop. 15 (handgun registration), I feel that its presence on the ballot cost us a number of electoral victories. In addition to the money they raised and their media onslaught, the opponents of Prop. 15 registered to vote close to 250,000 NRA-types during their campaign. Tom Bradley lost the governorship by 50,000 votes. In California, the Nuclear Freeze Initiative passed by the closest margin of any of the states where it was on the ballot (and there was no organized opposition to speak of). Another black man, progressive Ron Dellums almost lost his congressional seat. Tom Hayden's Assembly race was very close. Wilson Riles, a black man, lost in a surprise upset, his position as Superintendent of Schools, which he held for 12 years, to a man whose thoughts on education are 100 years outdated. (Has

racism raised its ugly head again?)

There are lessons to learn from this election. I do not believe that Californians "are disappearing in a haze of pessimism. . . afraid of change." This time around, the issues were obvious and the people supported them. Polls show that Californians overwhelmingly support handgun registration and the nuclear freeze as well as bottle deposit legislation. They would probably support water conservation and environmental protection too, if an explanation could accurately make its way through the muck and mire of the media. Californians voted against all of these things in the last election because over \$15 million was spent to confuse them about the particulars of the initiatives. The truthful explanations were blocked from the airwaves and

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Nov. 18, 1982

Letter to the Editor

Rebuttal: Social Security lives on

Editor:

As a social security recipient being phased out (slowly but surely) I must respond to Scot Rhoad's early obituary for the social security system. Contrary to Mr. Rhoad, government programs do not die of lack of funding. If this were the case, the government would have died before it was born. Deficits in the federal budget are funded through borrowing — especially when Ronald Reagan plans the budget.

Social security has many funding problems yet not for the reasons Mr. Rhoad states. There has been no fraud precipitated with social security funds. The Great Society programs do not steal from social security. Aid to Dependent Children is not funded out of social security funds and, contrary to Mr. Rhoad, no congressman who passed ADC receives funding from it, or food stamps for that matter! Social security is funded by an earmarked payroll tax. Mr. Rhoad believes direct taxation is socialism but I would ask him where he thinks the university he attends came from. I believe it is called taxation with representation — a form of democracy.

Social security's problems can be linked with government mismanagement of funds.

These tax revenues have been invested in the lowest interest bearing government securities in existence and, in recent years, have been mixed in with general revenues. Our unemployment situation, and our job market in general, has certainly exacerbated the funding shortfalls of the system. If the 9 million workers who have either lost their jobs in the past two years or have had their hours cut, were contributing what they would in normal times, the social security system would be much more solvent today.

Social security is not dead, will not die, and will flourish if ever our economy does. In Washington, eight Republicans and seven Democrats are preparing a list of options for Congress on ways to make up for the revenue shortfalls in the next seven years. Mr. Rhoad contributes to the current social security problem when he points a misguided finger of blame while burdening those who depend on social security with fear.

Michael S. Goodheim

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from readers. Please type all material and send to us at B-016, La Jolla, 92093.

Rules: a light commentary

By MARK P. DIAMOND
Rules. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of rules at this university — and for good reason. By imposing rules on the students, the administration sets guidelines for our moral conduct.

Unfortunately, some students do not want to conduct themselves well. A small minority of the population habitually breaks rules. The offenders are readily apparent. They bring food into the library or miss a language tutorial section. Yet no matter how visible these offenders are, they continue to break the rules.

This university needs stronger punishments. Only when the punishment is strict enough to stop a crime will the crime stop. Remember, rules do not break rules, people do.

The following is a recommendation to Chancellor Atkinson for punishing rule-breakers:

Bringing food or drink into the library.

An ugly offense. There are few things worse in life than lifting your textbook from the table and finding that some idiot has spilled Coke (the soft drink) where your book is lying. Coca-Cola and textbooks do not mix. We must protect our libraries today for the students of tomorrow.

Punishment: Persons caught in possession of more than 28 grams of food or 200 milliliters of drink must leave immediately. The offenders must return at closing time. Upon

returning these offenders must spill the entire author/title card catalogue onto the ground. He/she must then reassemble the section in order before the library opens in the morning. Of course, second time offenders must dump the subject card catalogue. Persons caught in possession of less than 28 g of food or 200 ml of drink must leave the premises immediately. Upon returning at closing, these offenders must pick up all holes created by the paper hole punch. Once gathered, the holes must be sorted in order by color and paper type. These holes will in turn be recycled, and these recycling revenues will be put into a fund to buy new books.

Locking one's key in his/her room.

Residents who lock their keys in their room present a major problem. You are not allowed to lock yourself out. Despite this rule, everyday hundreds of residents insist on locking themselves out. With all of the residents on campus, this creates a big problem. After all, it requires time, money and effort from the res. hall administrations to loan spare keys. Presently, each resident hall handles the problem differently. The fifth lock-out at Revelle merits a 50¢ fine. At Muir, they are much more practical. The second lockout costs 50¢. In addition, if the lockoutee does not return the spare key within 15 minutes, he/she is fined \$5.

Punishment: none. The

res. halls should open dorm rooms only at the beginning of each quarter. If someone locks him/herself out tough luck! Find someplace else to sleep until your roommate returns from his trip home next week. If you live in a single, find someplace to sleep until next quarter. I suggest that lockoutees bring food into the library. They then can spend the night organizing card catalogues instead of sleeping.

Drinking beer at T.G.s when underage.

A heinous crime. Underage drinking is not only illegal, it is immoral. The only way to discourage this delinquent behavior is by means of demeaning punishment.

Punishment: The offender must sit through eight entire A.S. Council meetings. No, that is too cruel. OK, how about four meetings? Even that punishment is a strong deterrent to anyone drinking beer at T.G.s.

Parking a car illegally.

On any given day one can wander into the parking lot and find a dozen or so cars parked illegally: cars parked over the little yellow lines, cars parked in unmarked spaces, cars that extend a few inches too far into the street, etc. The offenders give hundreds of lame excuses: "I had a final." "Someone was sick and we had to take her to the hospital." "People without parking permits parked in all the reserved spaces." We students put up with too much of this

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Saturday, Nov. 20, 1982.
* * BEER * * * WINE * * * FOOD * * *

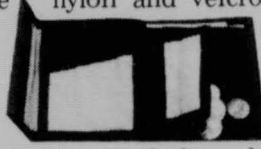
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Rules cont.

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crime. We must send a message to the administration to get tough with these culprits. The fact that UCSD has 50 more cars than parking spaces is no excuse for not finding a legal parking space. People do not have to bring their cars to school. They could ride a bike from Solana Beach every morning. If more people rode bicycles, there would be less air pollution.

Punishment: Illegally parked cars should be pushed off the cliff at Black's Beach. The debris on the beach would form a sculpture representing a political statement on humanity's struggle with the industrial revolution.

These proposals cover only a few of the rules at this school. Sure, the punishments may seem harsh. Nevertheless, if some people cannot follow the rules, everyone suffers.

I believe that all students should not suffer from the bad manners of a few. Last year, thousands of rules were broken at this university alone. Enough of this insane rule breaking! When people cannot use common sense, rules must be made. We cannot expect everyone to use common sense. After all, we are only college students.

Election result sympathy

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the minds of the people because \$15 million bought the channels of information for the three months preceding the election.

The need for us to learn another lesson was revealed when Ensign expressed by implication the babyish, temper tantrum attitude that the omnipresent "THEY" should do something about all of this. The problems I have just described are very real, very profound, and very important ones for "us" to work on. Ensign suggests that it's logical for us to no longer vote because "what is the fun of voting if you lose?" On Nov. 3, Ensign kept "hoping" all day long that the results were wrong. Well, do did I. However, fun and hope do not make social change. Study, contemplation, discussion, interaction, and action make social change.

If a handful of relatively insignificant corporate interest groups like bottle and gun manufacturers will spend \$15 million for one election in California alone, just to fight such relatively meager legislation as bottle deposits and handgun registration, just imagine what the "Big Guys" have in store for us when we take on the energy producers or the banking interests who want unemployment to pay the cost of bringing down "their" inflation. Or what about the arms industries who employ one-half of the scientists and engineers in this country? How much will they spend and what will they do when we tell them to stop making their bombs?

Andy Caffrey
San Diego Peace Coalition

The UCSD Guardian
Thomas Rankin, News Editor

News

Protests arise at Begin's planned talk

By ERIC WARREN
UCLA Daily Bruin

Despite the cancellation of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's appearance before Jewish leaders Saturday at the Bonaventure Hotel, pro-Palestinian demonstrators turned out in force to protest the Jewish leader's policies.

Chanting, "The people united will never be defeated," more than 1000 demonstrators crowded the sidewalk across the street from hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

A block away, pro-Israel demonstrators, including the Jewish Defense League and the New Jewish Agenda, gave their support for the Israeli leader by carrying signs that stated, "Shalom Mr. Begin" and "We want more Jewish settlements," and chanting pro-Israel statements.

Begin was forced to curtail his US tour shortly before his Los Angeles visit after his wife died Saturday in Israel. Begin's week-long US tour was scheduled to include a meeting with President Reagan. The tour may be resumed after Begin completes a seven-day period of mourning.

Mounted Los Angeles Police Department officers attempted to stem a possible outbreak of violence between pro- and anti-Israeli groups by allowing the groups opposed to the rally to assemble a block away, out of sight of the anti-Israeli demonstrators.

But the relatively non-violent nature of the rally was offset by the protestors' anger over the questions of Palestinian autonomy, and the massacre of Palestinian refugees south of Beirut in September.

"We demand support for Palestinians' self-determination, and the withdrawal of all forces from Lebanon," said Phyllis Bennis, organizer of the anti-Begin rally and the Committee to Oppose the Begin Visit. Earlier, several speakers, including a minister and a member of the National Black Independent Political



This chimpanzee couple got a biting rebuke from their baby son after they made the suggestion that he pursue a career in politics.

Party, had rallied the crowd behind the Palestinian cause.

UCLA philosophy professor and concerned faculty member Donald Kalish said his opposition to Begin centered on the invasion of Lebanon and the treatment of the Palestinians on the West Bank. UCLA linguistics professor Carlos Otero said he thought protest was the only way to change current US policies towards Israel.

"I am here because I think that popular action in the US against present Israeli-American policy in the middle east are, in my view, the only way of changing the present direction of these policies, which, if not changed, might lead directly to the final holocaust," Otero said.

Other demonstrators were considerably less calm about their opposition to Begin's

visit, with some shouting, "Death to Zionism" and other anti-Israeli slogans.

But a block from the rally, pro-Israel groups were assembled on Flower Street. The Jewish Defense League (JDL) and the New Jewish Agenda (NJA) both attended, but stood on opposite sides of the street, representing the split even among Jews over Begin's policies towards the Palestinian problem.

(Both the JDL and the NJA support Israel, but each has its own views on the Palestinians. The NJA condemns Begin's policies and professes support for Palestinian autonomy, while the JDL supports Begin, although it is not publically in support of his policies.)

New Jewish Agenda members carried signs bearing slogans such as "Begin, save Israel. Resign." and "Peace is

the best security," and walked in silence while about 100 Jewish Defense League protestors across the street yelled, "Two, four, six, eight, Israel is a Jewish state. Three, five, seven, nine, no such thing as Palestine."

Jamie Frankel, a spokesman of the B'nai Akiva youth organization, outlined his group's position on the Palestinian question.

"The PLO doesn't represent the Palestinian people," said Frankel. "If they aren't going to recognize Israel's right to exist, why should we even negotiate with them? 80% of what is now called Jordan is made up of Palestinians."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story originally appeared in the November 16 edition of the UCLA Daily Bruin.

UCSD starts artificial fertilization

An *in vitro* fertilization program, believed to be the second in California, will begin Jan. 3 at University Hospital, UCSD Medical Center. A five-person team from the UCSD School of Medicine will run the Alternative Conception Therapy (ACT) Program.

The team will be led by an endocrinologist who specializes in infertility — Samuel S.C. Yen, M.D., former chairman of the Department of Reproductive Medicine. He will be assisted by Robert Rebar, M.D., associate professor in the department and chief of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology. The other team members will be gynecologists Homer Chin, M.D. and Raphael Durfee, M.D., and an expert in ovarian physiology, Gregory Erickson, Ph.D.

The program is intended to help couples who have been unable to have children. The team will work with a select group of infertile patients who, due to defects in their reproductive systems, can become pregnant only if the egg is removed from the womb, fertilized in the laboratory and then returned to the mother's womb.

University Hospital funds will support the program including construction of a sophisticated, self-contained lab devoted exclusively to the Alternative Conception Therapy program opposite the Outpatient Surgical operating rooms. "We've taken painstaking efforts to make this the best, and most up-to-date facility in the country."

The other *in vitro* (literally, in glass) program in California is at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Five other institutions in the United States and a total of 11 in the world have been using the technique. Its first successful use was reported in England in 1978 with the birth of Louise Joy Brown. Since then, more than 120 babies have been conceived and delivered at term.

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DR. W. JOSEPH GARVIN, O.D.

Letters from Beirut

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nearer and by about 3:30 to 4 p.m. was about a half to one kilometer away.

By nightfall, the shelling gradually diminished, but it was clear to us that we were entirely surrounded by Israeli tanks.

16 September — We were woken at 5 to 5:30 a.m. again by aircraft flying across us at low height. Shelling and explosives continued after that. In addition, there were distinct gunshot noises (rifles).

Casualties poured into the hospital. It was evident from the casualties that gunmen had gone into the homes of the people in Sabra-Chatila camps... The medical teams worked nonstop.

Meanwhile, the shooting and shelling continued outside.

17 September — People wounded by gunshot continued to be brought in. At about 10 a.m. the hospital administrator left to contact the International Red Cross as well as make radio contact with the Israeli defense forces, to protect the foreign medical staff and to control the terrorists now rampant in the refugee camp. She returned about midday and told the foreign medical workers that something very terrible was about to happen. She instructed the refugees already present that the hospital was no longer a safe area. The Kataeb (Christian Phalangists) or even worse, the Haddads (an independent Lebanese force under Israeli control), may move in, she said. The refugees evacuated rapidly. She then proceeded to instruct the Palestinian personnel to leave while there was still time.

The hospital quieted down that night, although shootings were still taking place outside in the camps....

18 September — At 6:45 a.m., an American nurse spotted some soldiers outside Gaza hospital. The soldiers identified themselves as Lebanese forces and their officers requested that all foreign medical personnel be assembled to be taken up for interrogation. A nurse and a medical student

were left behind to look after the intensive care. The rest of the team was soon passed on to other troops who escorted them down Rue Sabra (the main road through the camps) to the patio of the UNICEF building to be interrogated. On both sides of Rue Sabra, women and children had been rounded up by soldiers....

We saw large bulldozers at work tearing down partly shelled buildings and burying bodies into the rubble.

A woman tried to pass her baby out into a foreign doctor's arms but was forced to take the baby back by the soldiers.

At the courtyard of the UNICEF building, our papers were checked. We were held in the courtyard for more than an hour, (then) taken to the Israeli headquarters, on a road parallel to Rue Sabra.

A Canadian film crew arriving around 10 a.m. filmed Rue Sabra with numerous dead bodies piled on top of each other on either side of the road. When we were shown the video later that same day, we could identify some of them as the people who were rounded up by the troops on either side of Rue Sabra which we passed at 7 a.m. that morning.

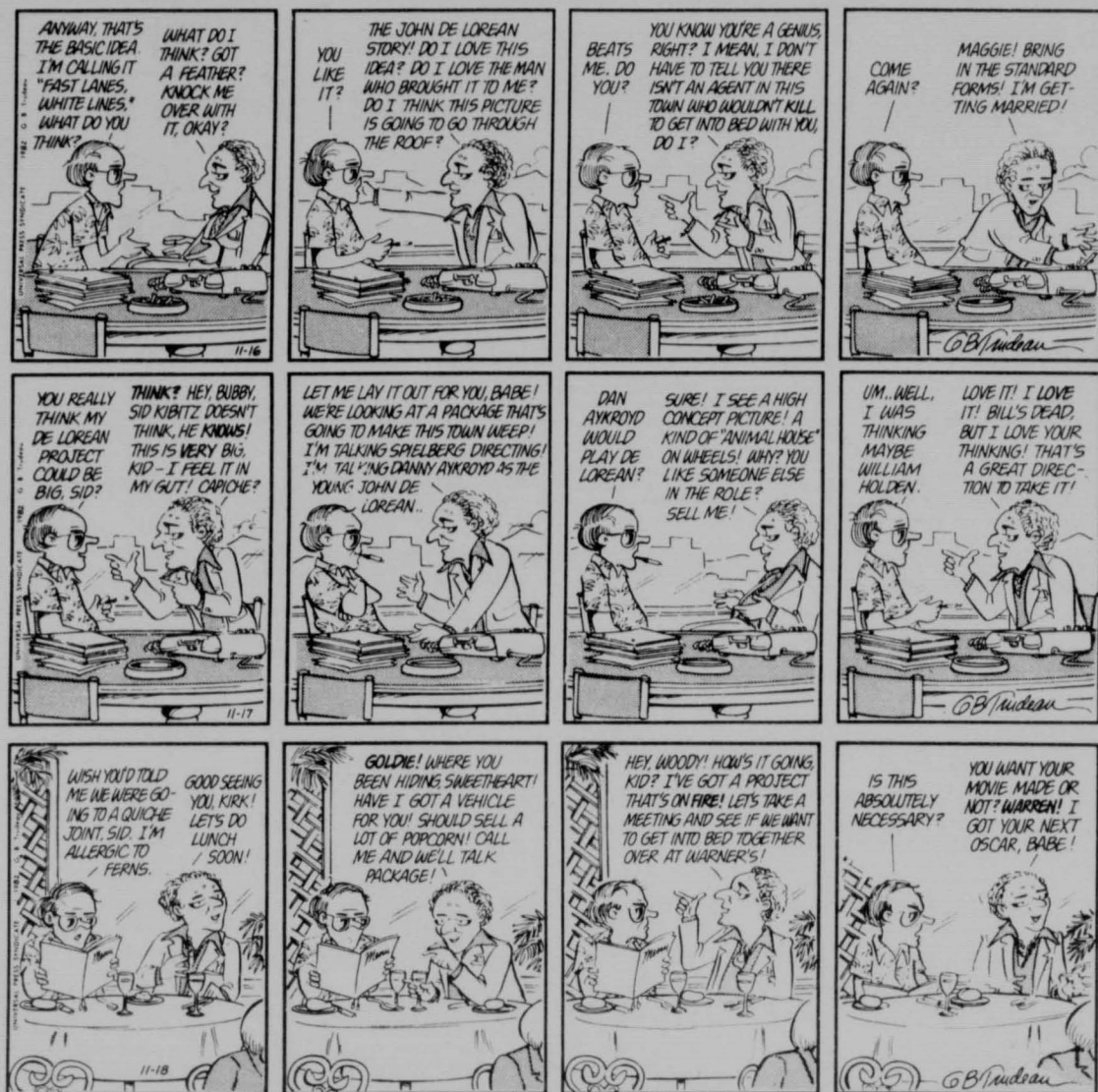
19 September — Friday night (Sept. 17) a group of young men came to Gaza hospital, not previously known to the hospital workers. They were well-clothed and not distressed. They conducted conversations with the foreign medical staff, first in Arabic but having been unable to get across in Arabic switching to German. They asked for the whereabouts of "the children whose throats were to be slit by the Kataeb (Phalange) in the morning." There was a strong impression made on us that the soldiers present just before the Sabra massacre were Haddad men with the presence of a few Kataeb (Phalange).

It seems strange that both groups would make themselves so obviously noted by us and other journalists, and then subsequently deny direct involvement in the killings. This induces much doubt that these soldiers were exactly who they appeared to be.

We tried to return to the

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Sabra-Chatila camps this afternoon but found the whole camp sealed off by Lebanese tanks and troops. We witnessed 10 to 15 Israeli tanks withdrawing from the scene.

There is a curfew every night from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. During the curfew, Israeli soldiers do house-to-house searches. Palestinians who managed to escape from the camp, squatting with Lebanese friends or living in the streets, are all picked up.

Every day I walk through the streets — going to the familiar joints to see if my friends are still there, and each day, fewer and fewer of them are found. Even our hotels are checked.

22 September — Two members of the foreign medi-

cal team returned to Sabra-Chatila camps and found out from the few survivors of the massacre that many of the soldiers who did the killings did not speak Arabic... My own subjective feelings are that the massacre was directed by Israelis using possible mercenaries of their own army.

27-28 September — Already people are coming into Gaza again for treatment. One patient was in the middle of being treated in the casualty ward but was taken away by the Lebanese army.

With the Israelis officially gone, the Lebanese army conducts house-to-house searches within the camps, tearing up people's mattresses, breaking cupboards, windows, etc.

Homes belonging to poor

Lebanese and Palestinians are being officially declared illegal by the army and inhabitants are given two-day notices to quit before the bulldozers come in.

The southern end of Rue Sabra is completely bulldozed flat — including bodies. Two weeks ago the bulldozers were Israeli, now they are Lebanese.

You may call the war genocidal, you may call the massacre genocidal, but the destruction of all means of livelihood for these once proud and dignified people is the biggest crime of all, because they have to live on international aid forever.

Last night I heard the first thunderstorm. You know, the Lebanese winter is cold, wet and terrible. Where on earth are these people going to live?

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