

President Carter Invites Montalvo for Visit

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The Daily Guardian

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Guardian photo by Stan Honda

CARTER REGISTRATION PLANS DRAW 2,500 TO UCSD PROTEST

Saxon Message Means \$1500 Tuition Possible

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

Arguing vehemently that an actual 30 percent budget reduction for the University of California is "beyond imagination," UC President David Saxon sent Governor Brown a contingency Jarvis II budget which calls for \$193 million to be generated in tuition revenues.

"The university has already been squeezed to the limits and beyond," Saxo told the governor in a letter dated Feb. 7.

"Across the country and throughout the world, it is widely believed that the quality of the university has been seriously diminished and that it is greatly further threatened," the letter reads.

Saxon said he could not provide detailed information about the specific budget cuts. Instead, the UC President outlined a broad picture showing how the university would cut \$290 million from the \$966 million 1980-81 budget Brown presented to the legislature last month.

One-third of the \$290 million cut (or \$96 million) would be achieved through base budget reductions, and the remaining two-thirds — \$194 million — would be raised through tuition.

Figures released to the UC Board of Regents show the university has subdivided the one-third budget cuts. More than \$70 million would come from university programs and \$25 million from programs support, which is money the state provides for faculty salaries based on the 17.5:1 faculty-student ratio.

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By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

It took 15 minutes for the line of protesters, four to six abreast, to pass Urey Hall, and they extended in an unbroken line from the Muir basketball courts to Argo Hall on Revelle.

The windows in central library, campus administration buildings and many classrooms were filled with onlookers.

And most of the 2,500 marchers stayed to listen to nine speakers blast President Carter and his proposal to register 18 to 20-year-olds for the draft.

"How the fuck does it feel to be Exxon's hostage? How the fuck does it feel to be Jimmy Carter's hostage?" literature professor Saul Steier cried in a Bob Dylan-like rasp.

"The reason you want to refuse is that it's not in your interests. It's in someone else's interest, and you have got to refuse to fight for their interests.

"Your labor as students is to learn, so your job is to object and educate other people about why you object," Steier said.

David Harris, former Stanford student body president and an anti-war activist who spent 20 months in jail on draft evasion charges, was no less strident than Steier.

"No politician in America ought to be allowed to lie to American youth for his own political purposes. President Carter ought to be punished for his actions," he said before the rally.

Later, he said Carter was escalating a small conflict, and suggested that "we can guarantee arms to the Afghans and let them shoot Russians in the hills for the next 50 years. There doesn't need to be a nuclear war or a big armed conflict."

And, he warned, "it is no accident that he adopted the 'Carter doctrine' at the same time as the draft. He intends to use it."

Rick Nadeau, a Sociology graduate student, told the crowd that organization was the key to success in stopping registration for the draft.

"It's nice to see so many people here. It's a real

deja vu feeling, but this time, let's go beyond what the 60s did, and stop the military from getting us back here in 10 years," Nadeau told the cheering crowd.

"The 60s," and how anti-war rallies then compared to now was on the minds of most of the participants.

Old-time chants like "Hell no, we won't go," "1-2-3-4, We don't want your fucking war" and "Don't enlist, resist" were repeated all during the rally, and "War is Not Healthy for Children and Other Living

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Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Students followed this black flag around campus.

Draft Could Save Army's Racial Balance

By Joseph Kelley
Uncle Sam does want you—if you're white, bright and ready to fight. And that may be why he's thinking about putting the draft back to work: The US army is short on white men with managerial or technical know-how.

Joseph Kelley is a freelance writer in New York. He wrote this story for Pacific News Service.

With the modern army's need for specialized skills increasing annually, defense officials are worried about plummeting enlistment standards, a rash of applications for early discharge and serious decline in the number of well-educated white soldiers. The recent enthusiasm for renewing the draft may have less to do with events in Iran and Afghanistan than it does with a desire to expand the pool of white enlisted men with professional or technical skills.

The personnel structure of the military today bears a close resemblance to the civilian sector in its reliance on a class of professional managers. As a 1979 study by the Brookings Institute clearly demonstrated, the army now relies less on the combat-ready soldier and more on technicians and specialists skilled in handling new management systems and technology. "We cannot get enough of the right kind of people, with the necessary skills and abilities to fit the needs," Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) has said of the present volunteer army.

Given the educational and economic realities of American society, solving that

problem through the draft can only mean pumping more white inductees, especially those with some college training, into what is already a two-tiered structure. While officers, mid-level managers and technicians are overwhelmingly white, infantrymen and ditch diggers—plain soldiers—tend to be black.

The new Selective Service could be just that: A way to select soldiers that guarantees a supply of men for the managerial class that runs today's army—and insures a more comfortable racial balance. Since the old draft ended in 1972, the total number of blacks in the army has increased by 103,000, while the number of whites has dropped by approximately 400,000. As a result, black enlistees now account for 30 percent of the army, lumped at the bottom of the military hierarchy. Only 6.1 percent of the officer corps is comprised of black men.

The imbalance shows no

Letters To The Editor

Student Rights In Grading Process

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to take a look at student and faculty rights. As a student, did you ever feel that your rights had been abused or even defined? Did you follow guidelines for one of your classes only to end up on the losing end? Did you appeal only to run up against a brick wall, or did you get the run-around? Did you give up because it was too much of a hassle? If any of this hits home, read on.

My UCSD experience began in the fall of 1977, and as I'll be the first to admit I took the cautious and undeclared approach. After a year of "musical majors" and two quarters abroad, I knew what I wanted out of college: A major that I was good at and a degree from UCSD. Giving credit to what students have to go through to achieve these goals (lots of patience, late nights and some pretty rough times), is it not correct to assume that we have certain defined rights? Yes, in fact we do, and these rights cannot be violated.

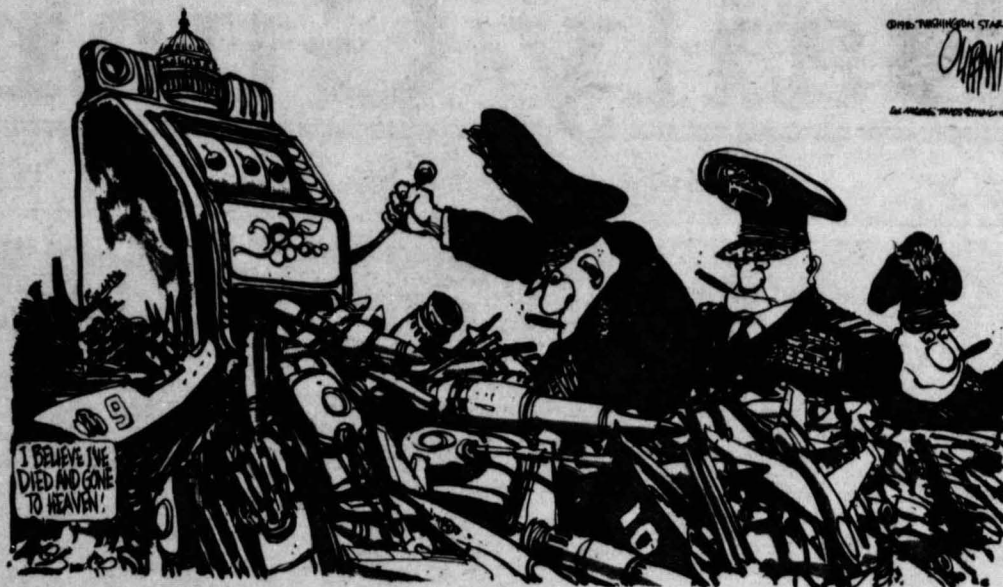
According to my experiences and those of other students, let's take a look at the following two situations:

—A student, having successfully completed a course according to the guidelines set up by the professor, is faced with a problem. His performance throughout the quarter was poor, so he decided to tighten his belt and get that A by scoring on the final. Ready to start the next quarter our student is informed that yes, his efforts were rewarded and he got an A-on the final. But due to performance discrepancy alone the student is advised to take a second final. Does the student submit himself to this arbitrary decision, or does he have a set of guidelines, agreed upon, to point to and say that he is within his rights not to submit?

—A student, having successfully completed a course according to the guidelines set up by the professor, is faced with a problem. His performance throughout the quarter was excellent, but by some fluke he totally fails the final. In light of situation, is the student justified when he requests a second final, or does the professor have a set of guidelines, agreed upon, to point to and say he is within his rights to deny the request?

These are not totally unrealistic situations, and are merely specific examples of a wide variety of instances of student.

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In public, the Department of Defense does not acknowledge that a growing black presence in the military is an issue at all. "We look for people to perform specific functions," said an army spokesman. "We don't feel race enters in."

At a 1974 race relations-equal opportunity conference at the Department of the Army, the matter was discussed and then dropped after participants concluded it was "desirable" to have a "cross section," but that "there should be little concern as to whether the army is mostly one race or another."

Nevertheless, observers who deal with the military on a regular basis say that high ranking officers privately express deep concern over race and education levels in the armed forces—and that reinstitution of the draft is their way of responding to the problem. If a draft lottery were implemented without loopholes, the number of blacks entering the service would fall to one in nine, while the steady decline in white enlistments would be reversed.

"Afghanistan is just a smokescreen for bringing back the draft," says military sociologist Charles Moskos of Northwestern University. "They don't want to admit the problems they have been having with the volunteer army."

Moskos is also concerned about the racial proportions in the military, if for different reasons. In the past, he points out, the service offered poor enlistees an opportunity to compete on equal terms against the privileged.

signs of reversing; in fact, it is almost certain to grow in the coming years. The low birth rate of the mid-sixties will leave recruiters with only 1.8 million eligible young men by 1985, down from 2.1 million today. From that number, 400,000 new soldiers must be drawn in order to maintain the troop level at its current two million men. But recruiters must compete with equally aggressive college admissions officers, the civilian job market, and other government programs for the best-educated candidates.

As a result, the armed services five years from now are likely to be even less representative of the general population in race and economic status. Rep. Robin L. Beard (R-Tenn.) recently predicted that almost half of the junior enlisted ranks in the army would soon be black, as well as 65 percent of the non-commissioned officers. "I think you're going to have problems," he said.

The problems anticipated by Beard and other critics of the present volunteer system range from racial tension to the possibility of large-scale disobedience of orders in the event of an African war. There is no real precedent for such resistance on racial or political grounds, but the possibility has received greater public attention lately as turmoil in the Middle East and Africa arouses conflicting feelings among US blacks.

Joseph Mashariki, head of the Black Veterans for social justice, a community organization in Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant district, asserts that black antiwar protest has always been distinct from the white movement, and that the division will become more apparent if troops are ever sent to Africa. "There was resistance in Vietnam to white people telling black people to kill yellow people," he says. "There will be resistance now, too."

Disbanding of Badminton Unfair

Editor:

About one week ago, the UCSD intercollegiate badminton team was disbanded and their scheduled matches were cancelled. We, the badminton enthusiasts of the UCSD community, deplore this treatment given to our badminton team by the physical education department. We support the tradition of intercollegiate badminton in San Diego and Southern California, and protest its termination at UCSD.

We are agreed on the two main issues: 1) Badminton is not a dying sport at UCSD. The interest exists, and is widespread, but has been

suppressed by departmental policies, and

2) The treatment given the UCSD intercollegiate badminton team has been in contradiction with the philosophy of sports at UCSD. The PE Department should be committed to the encouragement of participation sports on an equal basis with the more spectator-oriented sports.

On these grounds we feel that badminton players have been discriminated against in being given the lowest team priority and a 7 am practice time, which discourages participation and commitment.

ment.

We therefore propose that the badminton team be reinstated on an equal footing with the other sports teams at UCSD. All of us are willing to support a fair policy that incorporates the needs and schedules of intercollegiate and intramural activities. In the interest of preserving the philosophy of participation sports at UCSD we feel the department and the faculty should be 100 percent behind our cause.

JEFF WORKMAN
Players Coalition for Team Badminton

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I Take It All Back, Gladly

Editor:

I would like to retract my statement in *The Daily Guardian* (Jan. 31) about UCSD being apathetic. The presence of 250-plus eager and defiant individuals could not have proven me more wrong. Needless to say, I couldn't be more delighted. Keep up the good work, UCSD. Resist the draft!

MICHAEL LIPSON
Managing Director,
Students for a Libertarian Society

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Iran Won't Insist On Shah's Return

IRAN — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted yesterday by a French newspaper as saying his government is no longer demanding return of the deposed shah before the release of the American hostages which could occur "perhaps even in the coming days."

In Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marked the first anniversary of his Islamic revolution in Iran by vowing to continue battle against "the ruthless devourer," the United States. He made no mention of the hostages, who marked their 100th day in captivity.

Masses of jubilant Iranians celebrated the revolution's anniversary with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great a grandstand collapsed, killing one person and injuring 66 persons, including four who were hospitalized, Tehran radio said. It said three other persons in the crowd were killed when they were hit by a tank during the parade of security forces.

According to the Paris newspaper *Le Monde*, Bani-Sadr said the release of the hostages was possible, "perhaps even the coming days," if the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes" in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to "obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortunes," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying. He said he was waiting for Khomeini to make a decision on the proposal, perhaps in the next few days. The militant's opinion on the proposal was not known.

The official Paris news agency said Bani-Sadr had been misquoted but did not say what the alleged misquote was.

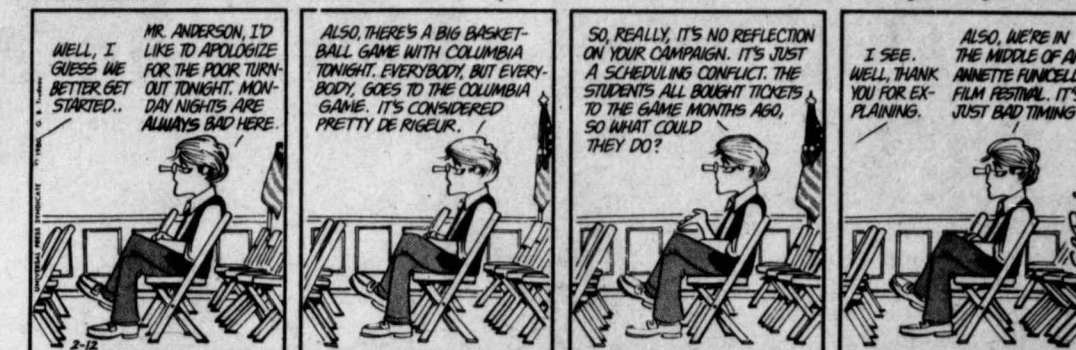
In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States will not "profess guilt" for its record in Iran as part of a deal to win release of the hostages. Carter ruled out that possibility when he was asked about the statement by Bani-Sadr. Carter had no further comments on the American efforts to release the hostages.

According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said:

— He had made a separate proposal that the Americans be removed in the next few days from the guard of the Islamic militants to a third party. He said that, too, would have to be approved by the Revolutionary Council which he heads as well as by Khomeini.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



State Demos Ask Less War Talk

LOS ANGELES — The board of the California Democratic Council has passed a resolution urging President Carter to avoid creating "a climate" that would support military action in the Persian Gulf and a possible war with the Soviet Union.

The board's resolution instead urged Carter to negotiate a peaceful solution with the Soviets, Afghanistan and Iran. The action came during the board's pre-convention meeting Saturday night.

Board spokeswoman Ruth Ehrlich said the group called on the United States, China and Great Britain to withdraw their support for Afghan rebels in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan.

The resolution further states that U.S. foreign policy "should not be aimed at arming the People's Republic of China and undertaking a partnership of war against the Soviet Union, since this even more than the situation in Afghanistan - is the biggest threat to world peace."

The resolution also

emphasized the board's stand against military registration and the draft, further acceleration of the arms race and increased defense spending.

Instead, "people-to-people exchanges are an important element in averting a nuclear confrontation that will destroy us all," the resolution stated.

TMI Radioactive Leak Contained

HARRISBURG, Pa. — An internal leak of radioactivity occurred at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday, but a spokesman for the owners said it apparently did not result in releases outside the facility.

"I understand it came from a pump within the auxiliary building," said Ken McKee, a spokesman for General Public Utilities.

The auxiliary building adjoins the plant's containment building, which houses its severely damaged reactor.

San Francisco Gets a Subway

SAN FRANCISCO — It probably wouldn't turn a head

in Manhattan, but in this city of cable cars, trolleys and buses, the sight of the first intra-city subway yesterday was something special.

The Municipal Railway introduced its new Light Rail Vehicles to the public by offering two weeks of free shuttle runs beneath Market Street, a major thoroughfare that slices through downtown San Francisco.

The vehicles will speed one level above the tube carrying Bay Area Rapid Transit trains under San Francisco towards the bay where the tube continues to Oakland.

Hayakawa Pushes Solar

SAN DIEGO — Solar power is "the energy of the future," says Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

After leading reporters to the rooftop of a condominium heated by solar power, he put in a plug Sunday for his bill in Congress to double the \$30 million now available in direct loans to businessmen for solar energy systems.

At present, Hayakawa said, the U.S. Department of Energy "takes seriously only those projects that are concerned with or a part of big businesses."

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Yesterday's anti draft registration rally was both an individual and a group action, as these photos



show. Left, a person gives the traditional peace sign, while thousands marched around the

campus, carrying banners saying things like "Don't Be a Target" and "Why Die for Exxon?"

Guardian photo by Stan Honda

2,500 Turn Out For Anti-Draft Rally

Continued from page 1

Things" and a poster with the title of a Bob Dylan song, "Only a Pawn in Their Game," were displayed. But the concerns were different this time.

Instead of decrying the Pentagon, most of the speakers focused their anger on oil companies and the president.

"We are not militarily insecure. We are insecure because we are economically dependent on people who don't like us," Harris said.

"Gas rationing is a better way than war to get the message across to the rest of the world that we are strong," he added.

A sign called for the President to "Draft oil executives for oil wars, not students."

And Carlos Montalvo, AS President, said "We're

not alone in this...at this moment tens of thousands of students are rallying so we don't have to die for corporate oil companies or worse yet, Carter's reelection."

Montalvo will meet with Carter this Friday. (See story see page 8. For a report on other UC and university rallies, see page 5.)

The march around campus, the most powerful symbol of what organizers freely admitted was a media event, took over half an hour.

It was led by two campus policemen acting as "security," two roller skaters and a Students for Peace representative carrying a black flag.

Other Student for Peace leaders, who had worked out the path of the march over the weekend, wore rainbow armbands over their black rally armbands

on the march and directed traffic on the march.

"Everything's really peaceful; I think no one wants to cause anyone any trouble except the president," a rainbow-armed SDS representative said.

A small scuffle at the end of the rally was the only blemish on an otherwise smoothly run event.

A group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, dominated by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, received permission to speak at the tail end of the rally.

But a decision by rally organizers halfway during the rally to cut off the VVAW led to a scuffle at the end. SDS representative surrounded the microphone and refused to let VVAW representatives speak. About 100 people of the

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Other Campus Rallies Same Day, But Only Berkeley's as Big

By Kathy Huffer

Yesterday's rally at UCSD may have been the largest of the numerous anti-draft protests held at campuses across the state.

Most of the rallies, coordinated yesterday to send President Carter an anti-draft message from the West Coast, drew crowds of less than 1,500, less than the 2,500 protesters gathered here.

Crowd count estimates varied widely among the media and police, but the only rally attracting a crowd similar in size to UCSD was at Berkeley, where between 1,500 (according to campus police) and 4,000 (The Daily Californian) demonstrators listened to Daniel Ellsberg, who gained prominence in the 60s for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times and in the 70s for his anti-nuclear power activities.

At UCLA, which has the largest enrollment in the UC system, only about 400 protesters showed up for an uneventful rally.

UC Santa Barbara drew a crowd of approximately 1,500 to a short-lived rally. Only three speakers took their turn

before police dispersed the crowd because an anonymous caller said there was a bomb in a nearby building.

No bomb was found, and the group continued their protest by marching on campus. Some protesters also burned old draft cards.

There were no reports of injuries or damage from the campus rallies, as students from the UC and Cal State systems and other universities heard speakers call out against reinstitution of the draft registration.

The most prominent speaker at the UC rallies was Ellsberg.

He said the "draft is irrelevant," because any war in the Mideast would rely on nuclear weapons rather than combat soldiers.

Urging students to "distrust the cult of leadership," Ellsberg said, "No one can tell you you have an obligation to kill another human being."

After Ellsberg and several other activists spoke at the noon rally, about 500 demonstrators fell to the ground for a two-minute "die-



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

A mass of anti-draft protesters gathered on Revelle Plaza to listen to speakers like David Harris.

Anti-Draft Rally

Continued from page 4

crowd of 500 stayed behind to listen to the speaker denounce the organizers as "sell outs."

Montalvo said afterwards that the VVAW were trying to use the rally for their own purposes, not to oppose the draft, and "Jori," a Students for Peace representative, warned the crowd during the rally that "we're here to fight against the draft, not to let any organization take control or push political philosophies."

This is a long, long struggle, and we have to start working on strategy, tactics and goals."



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Study Indicates Genetic Basis For Stuttering

But Problem is Complex, Speech Doctor Says, And Speech Therapy Can Eliminate

By Maria Hansen
The recent scientific evidence that "stuttering is a genetically related condition," should not be considered the whole story, according to one San Diego doctor who specializes in the speech and hearing field.

"This is not a new phenomenon," says Dr. Chris Hagen of the Hearing and Neuroscience Center in San Diego. He believes that the American Association for the Advancement of Science report on stuttering and genetics should be carefully considered before it is accepted as a viable theory. "This organic (genetic) theory of stuttering has been around at least since 1931," he says. "Unfortunately, like so many new theories, then it fell into disfavor and only later came around full circle."

Current findings reported to the AAAS by Dr. Kenneth Kidd, a Yale geneticist, state that, in a study of 555 stutterers and over 2,000 of their relatives, these relatives stuttered more than the general population. Moreover, children of the 555 stutterers were more likely to stutter than children of parents who never stuttered, the study said.

Similar findings have been announced by Dr. Martin Adams of the University of

Houston. Adams reports that the vocal chords of stutterers are abnormal in comparison to non-stutterers. He concludes that stuttering is caused by physical abnormalities and numerous factors such as fear, brain dysfunction and poor learning habits.

"Stuttering isn't something that comes out of the blue,"

The Daily Guardian

Science

says Hagen. "Neither is it a learned or emotional etiology, as the AAAS findings bear out."

Hagen believes that stuttering is caused by a combination of factors. According to him, "The disorder is somewhere in the neurological mechanism that regulates timing and muscle movement. This ability to do highly skilled movement seems to be inherited."

"The highly developed muscles of the face, tongue and larynx must work in conjunction with each other for clear speech. If the timing is off due to a neurological or congenital malfunction, the person will stutter," Hagen explains.

Hagen went on to tell how,

in the twentieth century, there have been many disparate theories on the origin of stuttering. The most common theory states that stuttering is a "hysterical conversion of neurosis," in other words, a purely psychological problem.

By 1950, though, stuttering was believed to be a learned behavior described as a "closed-cycle, self-rewarding system" curable only by extensive psychotherapy. "Unfortunately," says Hagen, "what was overlooked was that the stuttering itself was the cause of the emotional problems, not the other way around."

Today's medical consensus—and the one to which Hagen subscribes—seems to be a combination of all of the previous theories.

Hagen stresses the importance of treating the actual disorder of stuttering, not just the symptoms of anxiety which accompany it. "In the majority of cases, speech therapy can bring the adult or child to a point where he or she can speak fluently, but a stutterer is never free of the potential to stutter."

Speech therapy, Hagen says, can usually help the stutterer to have normal conversations without thinking about his disability. However, therapy also teaches stutterers

to consciously manage their problem in stress situations when they become aware of their problem.

Today, despite AAAS findings, speech therapy is the treatment of choice for stutterers.

Hypnosis has been tried without much success, and muscle relaxants such as

valium cause only a temporary cessation in stuttering severity, while a technique for surgical intervention has not been fully developed.

The object of speech therapy is to train the facial and tongue muscles to work in conjunction with each other.

Student Grade Rights

Continued from page 2

faculty clashes. The examples might be totally different from an experience that you might have had except for one thing: you knew you were right. That's a good start, but where do you go from there? First of all, don't ever underestimate your situation. You have your rights, and until a more efficient process is established:

—Get your evidence together (pull out those guidelines);

—Don't get yourself involved in a departmental quarrel—save yourself some time. Go straight to your provost, present your case as clearly as possible (point to those guidelines) and don't get sidetracked—you did everything by the book; You have your rights and they will be recognized.

Up until now the word appeal has been used in very general terms and usually means a lot of time, but it

doesn't have to. If everyone reacted according to the procedure above, I believe that the administration would begin to notice that more abuse goes on than they realized. Academic departments would be under pressure to take a closer look at both sides of the issue before making any type of arbitrary decision.

If we worked together in this way, we could find out just how much of a problem we actually have, and set up a rapid, unthreatening grievance procedure to deal with any type of academic problem.

I'm working through the administration now to try and bring about such a change, and what is needed now is some student input and support. If you have any questions or an unusual situation feel free to get in touch with Bob W. Spielmann through the Associated Students.

BOB W. SPIELMANN

Classified

announcement

Get involved! Come to the Women's Center meeting - Feb 14, 4pm. We're open daily 10-1pm. Drop in! (2/14)

Interested in helping others? Circle "K" is helping the handicapped through Special Olympics. Come to our meeting Wed Feb 13 at 6pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge and help us help others! (2/13)

"Runners" needed to distribute CAPE questionnaires to classes. Job Referral needed. Come to HL 445 Prout (2/12)

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

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

NUCLEAR WAR the way it could be. See Dr. Strangelove Thur Feb. 14 USB 2722. Sponsored by Model UN. (2/14)

SHIP lecture series. Topic, students and nutrition. Tues. Feb. 19 HL Aud. helpful suggestions for you. (2/19)

Sororities at UCSD? Yes! Come to the Revelle Informal Lounge on Wed. 2/13 from 7-8 pm for more info. (2/12)

If you have a child 10 mos to 2 yrs. I would like to talk to you. I am a UCSD Psychology student interested in your child's first words. Call 5pm-12 am M-F, any time on weekends. Ask for Jorge 755-2763. (2/13)

Daily Guardian photographers positions open. Prior yearbook or newspaper experience required. Phone Matthew Giedt at 452-3466. (2/22)

personal

Muir College is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman registration and orientation during June. Obtain a job referral at student employment and bring it to the Provost's Office 2126 H&SS. Deadline Feb 15. (2/15)

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

LOVE STINKS. If you think so, write in 100 words or less your story. You could be one of 3 contest winners for a pair of tickets and backstage passes to the March 19th J. Geils concert. Judging based on creativity and originality. Send entries to: KSDT UCSD B-015 La Jolla, CA 92093. (2/29)

Send a flower to a friend - carnation - 50¢ with card and ribbon - 75¢ - Feb. 14, 10 am - 2 pm Revelle plaza.

Say it with flowers Galathea Hall will deliver Feb. 14 - anywhere on campus — order now 10-2 Revelle plaza.

"A sweetheart deserves a cavity, buy a Argo II candy-gram on the Plaza from 10-2 Revelle cafe 5-6.

Send your sweetheart a singing Valentine's Day telegram. Buyt them from CASINO and we deliver on Feb. 14. (2/14)

"I love you" say it with a CASINO singing telegram on Valentine's Day. (2/14)

What's trickier than a Psych 11 test, more difficult than a Humanities paper and longer than a Wheeler midterm? A Nights Out Feb. 22

Send her your love with a dozen roses (or carnations) order on Revelle Plaza 10-2 Today, We deliver! (2/12)

Dear Love, you know how I love flowers-Valentine's day is Thurs—I hear Galathea delivers-Love, Me. (2/12)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU FOOL!! Now you're 19, perfect for the Draft! Oh well, you'll enjoy yourself! M.K. (2/12)

"Get dumped again Gents? Buy her that special candy-gram complete with that little love note. (2/12)

for sale

76 Honda 550 SS Headers, rackrest, runs well, \$850. 452-0563 Jim. (2/13)

Akai GX-230D reel to reel 7" 3 mtr/head, auto rev 1 yr. ex cond & mtr noise red. & \$120 tape \$1000 list, \$700 or best offer. 452-9665. Ask for Kirk. (2/18)

PUCH moped, Newport model. Has 200 miles. Under factory and store warranty. Excellent cond. 453-5761. (2/14)

Bean Bags, unused, strong, comfortable linen or vinyl, super size, \$26, also sofa bed size, 455-6448. (2/15)

Mattress & Box \$30, desk \$30, couch \$35, bed \$50, table set \$20 bricks and shelves-Ask Dawn 488-6502, 452-1841 (2/13)

For Sale: Lyrics for your Valentine! Stop by CASINO office and send a singing telegram. (2/14)

Rossingnot ST-Comp 195 cm Look N57 bindings exlt cond. Best offer 454-9837 Keep trying. (2/15)

Quality oil paint set-only \$50. Don't call! Come by the paper Tues. or Weds. 4-7. Ask for Sanda. (2/12)

housing

Unf. room, UC condo, female non-smoker, \$160. Washer, dryer. 452-2996 M-W 10-9, 453-5497 otherwise. (2/13)

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker. Univ. City condo. \$140/month. Call 565-0747 after 7pm. (2/15)

Own room - furn. Patio, pool, jacuz, park, Solana Beach - 8 miles to UCSD. Spring qtr - \$135/mo, 755-6451 eves. (2/15)

Roommate wanted to share a large 1 br condo at Pt. Loma Tennis Club-pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts, clubhouse \$160 plus half utilities per mo. must be neat; non-smoker call Nick 224-9345 (2/15)

Person to share beach house Leucadia, own room, \$135 plus one fourth utilities plus deposit 755-0180 eves or 455-5835. (2/15)

Need rmate for condo w/ pool, tennis, jacuzzi. 3/1 Close to UCSD. Need furniture \$237.50. 453-0516

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Upland City. Close to UCSD, great location \$134/mo. No pets. 452-0563. (2/13)

Wanted: Roommate FEM share 3 br Condo South Pointe La Jolla, Quiet area, Pool, jacuzzi, furnished \$195/mo 455-5378 late eve & weekend. (2/21)

wanted

WANTED: undergrad students to apply for 1 year Rotary Foundation Scholarship for year 1981-82. Requirements: Must have successfully completed sophomore year as of June, 1981. Age 18 thru 24. Not married. For particulars Call Robert Thomas 459-5810. Deadline: Feb. 15.

Child-care; flexible after school and/or weekend hours for doctor's family in La Jolla. A five and six year old would love to play and read with a loving, enthusiastic, creative person. Their parents will reward such care generously. For interview, call 459-8910 or 566-5440. (2/15)

Male subjects wanted for 2-day continuous study of sleep schedule alteration effects on brain waves and performance. Earn up to \$150. For details call Dan Mullaney at 453-7500 X3881. (2/12)

Telephone solicitors for solar heating co. near UCSD. Call Jerry 566-9570 11am-8:30 pm. (2/12)

Man looking for fast woman women's intcolli softball in need of a pitcher con. Coach Briggs at 452-4211 (2/15)

persons to transcribe personal interviews in Spanish, from cassette tapes. Call 452-4503 (2/14)

services

Typists: IBM exper/theses/disser/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0658, 452-1488, 266-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

JENNY'S HOME TYPING—Term papers, theses, diss. Days and eves, 225-1449 (6/7)

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

Student IBM typing. Composition, editing, thesis, term papers. Helen Merritt, 452-7967 after 6 pm. (2/15)

DISCOUNT MECHANIC: Tune up, electrical, light mechanical-mobile service- work guaranteed 453-2456. (2/22)

lost & found

Lost: Wedding ring on Muir Field, or Revelle parking lot on Sat. \$100 reward Andrew at ph. 453-6889. (2/17)

Lost in USD 4070 Tues Jan 29th one white athletic bag with gym equip. If found call 452-7093 Dave. (2/12)

Found cat in vicinity of HL library male Siamese. Call and identify 453-7961. (2/12)

Found is USB 4030A orange 3 hole notebook Math 210A Monday Kathy 436-3087 leave name. no. (2/13)

Please...On the Casino night of Feb. 9 I lost a deep sentimental gold bracelet. Important to have it returned. Call 452-7348 REWARD (2/13)

HELP! Lost a small brown spiral notebook Thurs am, if you have it please call Becky 488-5876. (2/15)

travel

CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MW 9-1 Tu Th 12-3. (3/14)

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

Ski trip to Big Bear Saturday March 1st \$20 includes round trip and lift ticket. Call Michael Hart 755-2664. (2/14)

STEP—Science and Technical Employment Program

Majors in:
Chemistry
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Related Fields

Your chance to shop around...find out what employers have to offer...
...career jobs
...part-time jobs
...summer jobs

Get information about future opportunities.

Physical & Engineering Sciences Career Advising Program, Career Planning & Placement, UCSD

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Energy
Public Utilities

To name a few:
CALIFORNIA ENERGY COMMISSION
PHYSICS INTERNATIONAL
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McDONNELL DOUGLAS
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10:00 am to 2:00 pm
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*Employer Participants:

Dennis Grindle Bank of America
Nancy Knox Pacific Telephone
Leslie Barnes The Broadway
Jack McCrary City of San Diego

February 13, 3:00-5:00 pm
North Conf Room, Student Center

Sponsored by: Warren College and CP&P



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How long has it been since you've seen a DENTIST?

White House to Brief UC Presidents

AS President Carlos Montalvo and at least three other UC student body presidents will attend a day long meeting at the White House Friday with President Carter and his aides, Montalvo said yesterday.

Montalvo said that he had received an invitation by mailgram Thursday night from the office of Anne Wexler, a Carter aide.

The student lobby told him that an invitation had been sent to the UCLA president, and a reporter for *The Daily Californian*, the Berkeley student paper, said yesterday that the AS presidents of his school and Davis were also invited.

The two could not be reached for comment.

Montalvo said the schedule he received called for meetings from 9:30 am Friday to 5:00 pm with Carter national security and domestic policy aides, then an East Room reception with the president.

Montalvo said he hoped to concentrate on Carter's foreign policy views and their relationship with Carter's recently announced plan to register men and women for the draft.

Montalvo was critical of Carter at

yesterday's anti-registration rally, accusing Carter of using registration for the draft as a cynical tool to further his own re-election, and said that he was thinking of joining a UC walkout of the meeting.

"There are questions about how serious this is going to be, but it appears that its going to be the first time he's reaching out to get our opinion," he said.

"We're going to get together after the meeting and put together a formal statement on the meeting afterwards."

By Jeff Beresford-Howe

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for early morning patchy fog and low clouds, which should clear by this afternoon. Temperatures should peak in the mid-60s. A chance of rain is forecast for tomorrow.

Surf should be three to five feet, coming at intervals of 14 seconds. Water temperature will be about 58 degrees.



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

AS President Carlos Montalvo at yesterday's rally.

Students Walk Out As Requested — Whenever Their Profs Help Out

The results of the rally were plain enough, but it was difficult to tell if the class walkout called for by organizers was making any headway.

At least some classes were called off. In a few cases midterms were even cancelled.

Zeia Morris, Warren sociology senior, said, "Our teacher just called off our midterm so we closed our blue books and came outside."

And a chemical engineering sophomore at the rally who asked not to be identified, said one professor "cancelled the midterm for today — Chem 141." The class met for a lecture, however, and one other student in the class who stayed didn't think many were missing.

Of course not all professors were so cooperative. A statistics class on Muir campus went ahead with a test at 1 pm.

A spot check of classes in session at that hour found very few had lost students to the rally.

Mick Shoemaker, Muir history senior, said he had just gotten out of a midterm, "The professor said there would be plenty of time to attend the rally," he reported.

It was announced in advance that rally participants would try to convince students in class to leave, but no such efforts were in evidence. Apparently the most important factor in the success of a walkout is the aid of the professors.

If Jarvis II Passes, UC Fees In For \$1500 Rise Next Year

Continued from page 1

For the projected tuition, rough calculations produced a minimum \$1500 annual tuition figure without even taking into account enrollment loss or increased financial aid needs.

At a \$1,500 tuition level, the UC budget office estimates it will lose 8,000 of its student population of 130,000.

Increasing tuition to \$1,500 will automatically generate a need for another \$93 million for student financial aid.

Added to the \$193 million the university hopes to raise from tuition, the individual UC student can expect to pay \$2,500 tuition next year if Jarvis II passes and if the governor insists on 30 percent budget reductions to UC.

David Schontz, UC Student lobby co-director, feels Saxon is severely underestimating the impact on enrollment loss.

"To raise tuition that high is much more damaging than to have the university make more program cuts or raise money from the

one-time financial deal," Schontz said.

"Of course my feelings are based on conjecture, but thinking of myself as a student and in talking with a lot of other students, there is serious talk about 'stepping out' for a while until the dust settles rather than paying \$2,500 tuition," the UC lobby co-director said.

Neither Saxon's letter to Brown nor the confidential advisory memorandum UC Vice President Thomas Jenkins sent to Finance Director Mary Ann Graves mentioned precise tuition or financial aid figures, according to a Department of Finance spokesman.

"We were not given any of the details such as how much tuition UC could charge or would charge or how much student financial aid it would need," Graves said.



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SHIP presents: **An Exploration of
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Tuesday, February 19th

Topic:

NUTRITION

Speaker: Coco Newton, M.P.H. Nutritionist

Time 7:00 pm, HL Aud

Food-what's in it for you?

Facts on fun & food.

Eating well on Campus is NOT impossible.
Practical hints on nutritious eating.

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1980's.

**Let your
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Help organize
at our meeting
at the
Women's Center
in the
Student Center,
February 14,
Thursday, at 4:00.

**Drop in and
share your
ideas with
us!**

The Women's Center
Collective is
open from
10:00 am to 1:00 pm.