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## Gregory: On Iraq and more

BY JOHN BRICE

"The Iraqi-Iran war is a direct result of American foreign policy," said human rights activist Dick Gregory following his speech at Mandeville Auditorium last night.

Gregory, whose appearance here was sponsored by the Student Affirmative Action Committee, discussed issues including drug abuse, media control, health food and the manipulation of the world by American elites.

Opening his speech with several racial jokes, Gregory went on to call the attempted rescue of the hostages in Iran "a farce."

"Three American-made helicopters are not going to fail, especially on the same mission," he said. Gregory believes the attempt was part of a plan that included leaving behind in Iran \$300,000 in Iranian money and a notebook containing the names of 600 top military leaders from the Shah's regime.

"The idea was to make the Khomeini regime think that America was planning to support a counter revolution," contended Gregory. "The American government hoped these military leaders would be shot by the

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Comedian, political activist and lecturer Dick Gregory held his audience spellbound in a speech to students gathered in Mandeville Auditorium last night.

## Daily Guardian to go biweekly in January

The executive board of *The Daily Guardian* voted 10-1 with one abstention yesterday to institute twice-weekly publication beginning winter quarter, thereby ending four quarters of a daily schedule.

Issues of no less than 16 pages will be published Mondays and Thursdays, the board decided.

The move is expected to have at least a marginal effect on the paper's finances, which have been troubled, but the consensus of the executive board was that becoming biweekly would allow a more thoughtful and analytical approach to presenting news.

## AS debates committee report on *Daily Guardian* operations

BY DEAN HAAS

Staff Writer

A proposal to revoke the *Daily Guardian's* status as a student organization was approved by the AS council eight to five with two abstentions at its meeting last night. The Council recommendation now goes to Student Organizations Director Randy Woodard and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armitage for consideration.

The bill is the result of an investigation into the *Guardian's* financial and operational procedures led by Commissioner of Student Welfare Reggie Williams. The investigation was initiated

due to AS dissatisfaction with an underwrite of \$15,846 made by the AS to the *Guardian* last June, for year-end accounting purposes. The *Guardian* technically repaid the AS loan the next day, but still carries the burden of the deficit.

The Council also recommended that the *Guardian* become a weekly publication and that the paper be charged for all accounting and payroll services currently performed by AS staff members at no cost to the paper.

The *Daily Guardian* Executive Board voted yesterday to change its publication schedule to biweekly beginning winter

quarter. (See story on page 1).

Council members in favor of the proposal attributed their support to financial necessity.

"The AS might have to liquidate its assets in order to carry the *Daily Guardian*," Williams said.

Woodard, who is also the AS advisor, commented that the recommendations were "sound" and based on extensive research. He added that the AS could not afford to carry over a *Guardian* deficit from this year.

"If the *Guardian* deficit is \$35,000 (a figure Woodard estimates) at the end of this fiscal year the AS will begin

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## Muir fire alarms at epidemic level

### Costs taxpayers hundreds

BY RANDY HILL

Staff Writer

It's getting to the point where dorm residents at Muir College aren't taking their fire alarms seriously anymore.

There have been six false fire alarms this quarter — three just last weekend. And student compliance with evacuation procedures seems to be getting less and less with the near-weekly ritual.

In addition to inconveniencing the approximately 300 students who must leave their rooms, the mostly night-time alarms cost hundreds of dollars spent to bring fire and police department personnel to the scene.

According to San Diego Fire Department spokesmen, each alarm is automatically answered by three engine companies and a battalion chief. Each run costs taxpayers \$1000.

Another danger caused by the rash of false alarms is the potential for injury to those trying to evacuate the building.

Ten people were trapped in a Tioga Hall elevator during one of last weekend's false alarms. According to UCSD physical plant representatives, the elevator door mechanism jammed while opening onto a floor.

And it took maintenance crews over an hour to explain to the trapped residents how to get out of the elevator.

During a fire alarm, a key switch is normally turned to bring the elevators to the first floor, in order to prevent evacuees from being brought to a burning floor by the

elevators.

The recent rash of false alarms has caused many students to ignore the alarms or to evacuate at a very slow pace.

"Nobody seems to care anymore. If there were a real fire, they'd all burn up," observed one student.

But Erik Mellby, Muir Assistant Resident Dean, claims that "we can clear the whole building in 10 to 15 minutes. We go in with our master key and make sure everyone is out."

Fire Captain Simpson of Fire Station #35, near the Mesa Apartments, added that, "the person in charge of each dorm has done a good job of evacuating the building."

Mellby reminds residents that those who refuse to evacuate can be charged a ten dollar fine.

Setting off a fire alarm can have serious consequences. At the very least, a student can be suspended from school and charged with a \$500 fine, says Mellby.

Lt. Lloyd Turner of the UCSD Police Department points out that initiating a false alarm is a misdemeanor, a violation of Penal Code 148. "We have in the past presented these cases for prosecution," Turner says.

Simpson has strong words for offenders: "If we catch one of these persons who pulled one of these boxes, he (will be) in serious trouble... (The false calls) leave the citizens unprotected."

## Man wearing no clothes causes ruckus at Cluster

When a "good looking guy wearing shades and sandals" walked into the Humanities Library last night around 8 pm, he caused quite a ruckus.

The fact that he was wearing only sunglasses and sandals may have had something to do with it.

"I thought there was a riot when I walked in here," said Larry Grant, who was working at the circulation desk soon after the would-be patron entered the library.

According to some witnesses, the man walked over to the card catalog as though he was looking up a book. He then strolled around the first floor library area while students on the upper study level applauded and cheered.

"I think it was a bet," said one wide-eyed woman. "I mean, if he'd only wanted to get attention, he wouldn't have worn the shades."

Grant said that he heard after the incident that "there were five cases of beer riding on the prank."

Later in the evening, an anonymous caller telephoned *The Daily Guardian* and claimed that the prank "was another J House (Tioga Hall, Muir College) feat ... just a member of J House doing his thing."

"Everybody got a good break from studying," Grant said. "It's the most excitement we've had here since the last bomb threat."

## Faculty College Bowl Friday

Faculty from all four colleges will face off in "instant recall" competition at tomorrow night's annual College Bowl.

The contest, to be held in TLH 107 beginning at 7:30 pm, will pair each four-member team in matches to answer questions from all academic disciplines, current events and trivia.

The defending faculty champion team from Warren College consists of Lea

Rudee, provost, Doug Magde, chemistry, Kristin Luker, sociology and Peter Cowhey, political science.

The Revelle team consists of Stanley Chodorow, history, Murray Goodman, chemistry, Donald Tuzin, anthropology and Jamie Lyon, literature.

The Muir team includes Ben Williams, psychology, Doug Smith, biology, Erik Mellby, assistant resident dean, and Gila Maveh,

linguistics.

Rounding out the teams, the Third team consists of Bill Frazer, physics, Richard Arneson, philosophy, and Bob Cancel, literature. A fourth team member has yet to be named.

Mary Dooghe, Revelle assistant dean and one of the event's organizers, says that there is a possibility students will form a team again this year to challenge the faculty champions.

### Today's Weather

Fog during the night and morning clearing to a mostly sunny afternoon. The lows will be in the upper 50s and the highs in the upper 60s. The water temperature is 62 degrees with three to four foot waves every 13 seconds.

Hayden picks Carter

# Reagan's victory will boost the Right

**BY TOM HAYDEN**  
Realizing that it's officially bad taste to sound shrill or personal about the possibility of a Reagan presidency, let me say that I like Ronald Reagan, view him as a "populist" in his own way, and find his company curiously enjoyable.

We have lived as neighbors on nearby "ranches" in the Santa Ynez Valley for several years, and I don't find him especially objectionable. Of course, he does use zoning loopholes to pay virtually no local property taxes while my family paid \$6,500 last year, but he doesn't believe in government and we do, so why complain.

In my one lengthy conversation with Reagan, late one evening last year when we found ourselves on the same flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he tried his honorable best to convince me that I should follow his own evolution from left-liberal to conservative. I agreed with much of his criticism of government bureaucracy. I was fascinated by his comments on the elitism and covertness of the 1940s Hollywood left. What disturbed me was that I couldn't get a straight answer to the simplest of questions. If Reagan opposes bureaucracy so much, why does he focus his fire only on government and not on the waste and secretiveness of big corporations, and why only on government social

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programs but never the FBI, the CIA or the Pentagon?

The problem with Ronald Reagan is not that he's bad, callous or selfish. From an archeological viewpoint, he is an Obsolete Man.

Because there is no viable candidacy representing the future, he because the Carter status quo seems to insupportable, a majority of Americans may well release their subconscious nostalgic impulses and vote for the Republican version of The Way We Were.

Ronald Reagan was not shaped by the 60s like Jerry Brown, or the New Deal of the 30s like Ted Kennedy. He's not a reflection of Jimmy Carter's New South of 1959. His consciousness was shaped by the Golden 20s, four political generations removed from the children of today. He is a direct descendant of the "Republican Ascendancy" of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

Ronald Reagan believes in gunboat diplomacy. He believes in dismantling government and letting loose big corporations to mold the world in their image. Of course, he is capable of compromise, and his impulses can be restrained by public opinion, the media and Congress.

But it is dangerous for such outmoded visions to be located in the White House. Dangerous to Third World countries, dangerous for the arms race, dangerous for working people and the poor, dangerous for organizers and activists



A HORSE RACE... THE VOTERS' POINT OF VIEW

and most dangerous for the next generation of young people. Even if we are spared war and repression under Reagan, the effect of his benign incoherence will be to drive the young into apathetic and private lives.

Can anything be done to head this off? Yes. Between now and Nov. 4 this disillusioned voter can decide to vote for Jimmy Carter. That's right, Jimmy Carter.

It is true that the Carter presidency, in overall terms, has been such a failure that it allows Reagan to be the first conservative representing change. And it is true that Carter's policies are primarily to blame for the defections of liberals into the Anderson camp, the smaller and more principled Commoner group or into nihilistic indifference.

But the larger truth is that non-votes or Anderson votes are *de facto* votes for Ronald Reagan. Assuming a close race, the 5-10 percent defection vote will make the difference in big states like New York and California.

There are vital margins of difference between Carter and Reagan; support for the Panama Canal and SALT treaties,

recognition of Zimbabwe and Nicaragua, backing for the ERA, the quality of future judicial appointments, labor law reform versus a "right to work" approach, tolerance and partial support for progressive movements instead of repression and exclusion.

Any rational person would recognize these differences, but politics is anything but rational. We are witnesses to an election in which Carter is counting on a repeat of 1964, but the outcome is likely to be 1968.

I find that the 1964 and 1968 presidential elections still influence my consciousness — and my skepticism — toward electoral politics. I don't think I'm different from millions of disillusioned voters of the 60s generation, less than half of whom have either bothered to register to vote.

In 1964, in my first vote for a presidential candidate, I chose Lyndon Johnson because of my fear of Barry Goldwater. We in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) adopted the slogan, "Part of the Way with LBJ."

But instead of Johnson's promise of "no wider

war," we got napalm, B-52s, millions of casualties and moral disgrace. When 1968 came around, millions of us refused to support Hubert Humphrey as long as he upheld Johnson's Vietnam policies. I voted for him, but wouldn't admit it to anyone for years afterward. Humphrey remained loyal to Johnson, and lost 100,000 votes to Richard Nixon.

In 1968, we learned the consequences of not voting for the lesser evil. Not surprisingly, you get the greater evil. While I'm not sure whether Humphrey would have ended the Indochina War any sooner than Nixon was forced to, and while Humphrey's economic policies might have been a failure, there is one thing I am certain of: Humphrey would not have authorized and carried out Watergate. He might have dealt with domestic radicals harshly, but I doubt if there would have been a Gordon Liddy on the White House payroll scheming to kill Jack Anderson. From my point of view and my personal experience, Watergate was the closest thing we have ever come to a domestic police state, and it was only narrowly averted.

they stand for, the Democratic Party is resorting to harassing the socialists. Governor Brown leads the pack in trying to keep us off the ballot. The Registrar of Voters, under Brown's please turn to page 4

## Does a name say it all, Mr. Know-les(s)?

**Editor:**  
I enjoyed reading the letter to the editor in the October 20 issue of *The Daily Guardian* about names (ie, Carter—one who drives a cart, and Reagan—little king.) Can one judge a person that way? Does it apply to everyone, Michael Knowles(s)???

Want to battle with an anvil, Mike?

**MARCIA SMITH  
(FEMINE OF 'GOD OF WAR' MARS; VARIATION OF BLACKSMITH)**

**Reader:**

### Don't Forget to Vote November 4!!!

—EDITOR

letters

**Editor:**  
The increase in Ku Klux Klan activities in Southern California and the Democratic Party Candidacy of Tom Metzger, the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, pose a serious threat to all working people. Metzger and the KKK are trying to whip up race hatred and pit whites against the majority of humanity. His racist solutions are a dead-end strategy and he tries to make the victim of oppression into the criminal. The KKK and the Nazis are happy in the Democratic Party, and this should make it clear once and for all that working people need their own party. The recent international convention of my union, the International Association of Machinists, went on record for a labor party — they refused, despite Kennedy's pleas, to endorse any candidates (Carter or Reagan). This is exactly the direction we must take, toward the formation of a labor party based on the trade unions in an alliance with blacks, women, Chicanos,

working farmers, students and other allies. Such a party would be a powerful weapon against Klan terror. It would field an independent working class candidate to run against the racist Metzger and the big agribusiness candidate, Republican Clair Burgener. Such a party would mobilize the labor movement and its allies to protect blacks being victimized by the Klan, to defend undocumented workers from the KKK and La Migra. It would be our political weapon in the plants and the yards to help us win better contracts. I am running as the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate because working people need an alternative to the anti-worker policies of Metzger and Burgener. There is no "lesser evil" in this race. Burgener is as anti-working class as Metzger — just more sophisticated about it. They both oppose union organizing efforts and are anti-United Farmworkers Union. They both support the draft and are against the ERA

## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### Hostages' release may be next week

**LONDON** — Iranian leaders said yesterday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and the Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, reports from Tehran said.

The indications of progress from Tehran were not confirmed by US officials in Washington, who reacted skeptically to some aspects of the reports.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai reportedly told a news conference in Tehran the Carter administration seems prepared to comply with the Iranian demands.

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that the terms for the Americans' release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States "the hostages could even be released the following day."

according to the reports reaching London.

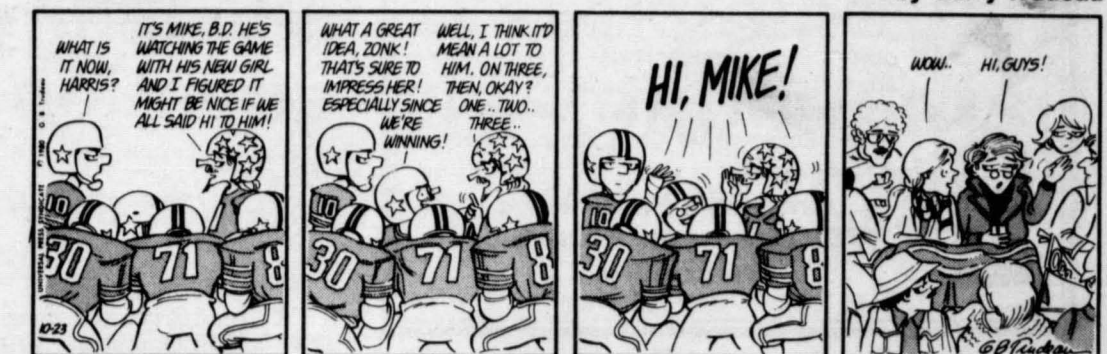
Some of the reports named that official as commission chairman Moussavi Khomeini, the Moslem clergyman regarded as spiritual leader of the young militants holding the hostages. Ali Akbar Parvaresh, another member of the commission, later said there was a "great probability" the issue would be discussed by the Parliament on Sunday. He was reached in Tehran by telephone from the Associated Press office in Beirut, Lebanon.

Still later, the secretary to Ahmed Khomeini, son of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said the United States has already accepted Iran's conditions and the hostages would be released "soon."

It was not known whether the secretary, who also spoke by telephone with the AP Beirut office, had any special access to information on the crisis.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### CIA agent investigated

**WASHINGTON** — A former CIA covert agent, under federal investigation for allegedly going to work for the Soviet Union, tried unsuccessfully to join the staff of three government committees that oversee US intelligence operations, government officials and other sources said yesterday.

But law enforcement sources said the agent, David Barnett, described as in his late 30s or early 40s, did do part-time work under contract for the CIA after he came under Soviet control. A congressman said a tip from the FBI thwarted Barnett's efforts to join the House intelligence committee staff. Sources who asked not to be named said a wide range of activities by Barnett designed to obtain US intelligence secrets for the Soviets had been the subject of a complicated investigation by the FBI and the Justice Department for more than a year.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore is expected to act

on the case by the end of this week, they said.

### Nixon tapes — from where?

**WASHINGTON** — Richard Nixon's lawyer asked the Justice Department yesterday to find out how political prankster Dick Tuck obtained copies of White House Watergate tapes that were supposed to be under lock and key in the National Archives.

The archives, which has been playing the tapes for the public since early summer, began investigating whether its security precautions are inadequate.

Tuck is national political editor of the National Lampoon, a humor magazine. His avocation is plaguing Nixon.

He says he has 12 hours of Watergate tapes and played a half hour of excerpts from them for reporters Tuesday. He wouldn't say how he got them.

"I would love an investigation," he said yesterday. His reason: "Why should we wait 20 years to hear them. There are very few people around

now who speak Nixonese any more."

R. Stan Mortenson, a Nixon lawyer, said he thinks the Tuck tapes came from the archives. Tuck said, "I put a tooth under my pillow and expected a quarter and I found the tape."

### Senate race going strong

**POMONA** — US Sen. Alan Cranston said yesterday that nuclear disarmament is the "No. 1 item on the human agenda" and criticized Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan for his opposition to SALT II.

"Ronald Reagan says he wants major changes in SALT and he suggests that an arms race with the USSR is the way to get it," Cranston told a group of about 300 students at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona.

"That to me is a very, very dangerous, dangerous notion."

Cranston's GOP challenger, Paul Gann, also campaigned in Southern California.

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# Nuclear power debate raises questions of safety, dumping

## Kaku attacks NASSCO management

**BY JOHN BRICE**  
 "A strong case can be made that NASSCO management has been negligent," a prominent physicist said here Tuesday night.  
 Michio Kaku, a teacher at New York City College, charged that NASSCO used the workers as "scapegoats" to avoid blame for the accidents and deaths at a San Diego shipyard which builds nuclear powered plants for the Navy.  
 Kaku was speaking at a debate with Sidney Langer of General Atomic in the Revelle Cafeteria on the value of nuclear power.  
 NASSCO has claimed that the workers who were killed were in an area they knew was not sufficiently ventilated.  
 Kaku argued that the NASSCO case was typical of the nuclear industry, and took shots at other nuclear ventures.  
 "Nuclear power is like a beached whale. We should put it out of its misery," he said.  
 He described the San Onofre nuclear plant as a "laughing stock," accidentally constructed backwards and forced to operate in reverse of its design. He presented reports claiming the disposal of nuclear waste off the the San Diego coast.  
 33.6 curies of low level radioactive waste was dumped 215 miles out at a depth of 4,415 feet. Waste, the federal government admits, has been dumped up and down the West and East coasts, but San Diego has not been spotlighted as one sight.  
 Kaku cited Livermore, Los Alamos and the UCLA training reactor as part of UC system's involvement in the nuclear industry. He also described the UC system "as the most nuclear involved university system in the world."  
 Langer, a member of the American Nuclear Society, opened the debate contending that nuclear energy has risks, but argued that all types of energy do.  
 He stressed the safety record of the nuclear industry. "There have been no deaths or injuries in the unbroken safety record spanning twenty years," Langer said.  
 "A minority in America is opposed to nuclear energy and they are bringing this country to its knees."  
 Langer cited Southern California Edison as the largest oil burning utility in the world, and noted that SDG&E is dependent on oil for 77 percent of the energy it produces.  
 Kaku responded that it is time that the interest of the American people be put ahead of the concern for profits. He feels that they profit hungry oil companies are dominating the nuclear industry, citing Exxon Nuclear and Gulf Atomic as examples.  
 Kaku also questioned the safety record of the nuclear power plants. He discussed the Rogovin report on Three Mile Island.  
 The report stated that the top half of the reactor was within 30 to 60 minutes of a melt down. Kaku added that once the reactor was shut down because "no one could think of anything else to do," Kaku said, it was accidentally opened three different times.  
 Kaku labeled nuclear power as an "unforgiving and unnecessary industry."  
 The debate which was sponsored by the ASUCSD was positively received, this was reflected by the two dozen people who remained after the debate to thank both of the speakers for a very informative evening.

## Socialist candidate alternative to KKK

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 next year at a \$10,000 deficit," said Woodard.  
 Linda Sabo, Student Body Presidents' Council Chairwoman, expressed concern over the Council's action. "We must tread very softly on this issue," Sabo said. "Whenever student government gets involved with a student newspaper it is very nasty and gets out of hand too easily."  
 She cited a controversy over governorship of the student newspaper at UC Berkeley as an example of past conflicts.  
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# Water polo team rips opponents

## Sweeps Maritime tournament

**BY BEN MARCUS**  
 The water polo team has been on a hot streak lately. After returning from a successful series in Northern California (five victories in six games), the Tritons went on to sweep a two-game set over the weekend.  
 UCSD began the stint up north with a game against UC Berkeley, a team that was then ranked top in the nation. The Bears mauled their visitors in a 12-5 triumph, although Triton coach Denny Harper said "the game was by no means a blow-out. Berkeley had to earn every game they scored."  
 From Berkeley the team traveled to Vallejo to play in the California Maritime Invitational. In the first game of the tournament the Tritons faced Chico State, and the Tritons produced a 7-6 victory.  
 In the second round UCSD met minor nemesis San Francisco State. The final score was UCSD with the game and title, 11-5 over San Francisco.  
 The final game of the tournament was against Cal Maritime. Harper said, "We overcame some questionable officiating, as the referees were doing everything they could to keep Maritime in the game, but we still managed to win 10-7."  
 After taking the tournament laurels, the team traveled to San Jose State and their large 30 meter pool. The size of the pool taxed the unaccustomed Tritons, but they managed to pull a tough 12-10 win from the Spartans.  
 The momentum from Northern California carried over into more recent games. The Tritons defeated the tough Occidental College team on their home ground 13-6, and then destroyed a weak Redlands team 26-3. Jeff Elliot, Steve Marks, Bobby Finnell and freshman goalie Sprout Fontaine contributed outstanding performances.  
 Pleased with the team's play, Coach Harper expects the members to become a virtual machine by the end of the season.  
 "The overall play of the team improves with every game," said Harper. "And if everything goes well, we have a chance to break the school records for most wins in a season."  
 The Tritons resume activity tomorrow with an away double-header against Loyola at 3:30 pm and LA State at 7 pm.

## When there is absolutely nothing else to do, go bowling

**BY WILLIAM HAMILTON**  
 Bowlers on campus — everyone knows a few. Perhaps you're even a bowler yourself. If so, you are no doubt accustomed to bearing the brunt of harsh and unjustified criticism from fair-weather friends, who deride you for your enjoyment of what has come to be considered a low-class sport.  
 Take heart, however. For adjacent to UCSD are sanctuaries where the enlightened may take refuge from the scorn of the uninitiated; bowling establishments featuring such marvels of technology as computerized scorekeeping, 89-cent hamburgers (truly and endangered species in these trying inflationary times), and the sort of camaraderie which only close personal association with other bowling fanatics and a belly full of beer can foster.  
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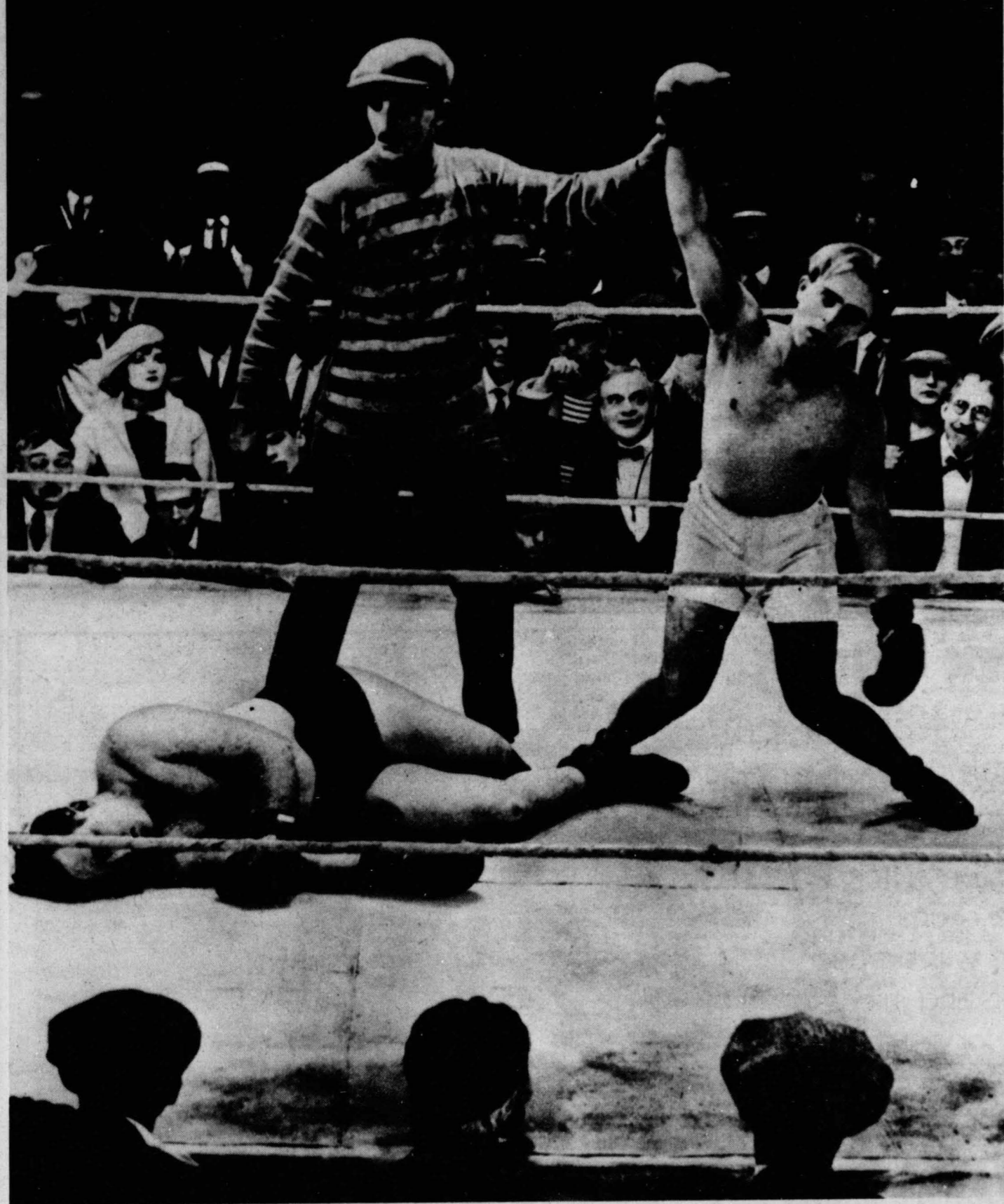
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conditioning, and 34 lanes.  
Best of all, the lanes are open  
24 hours a day six days a  
week for post-study cathar-  
sis. The clientele is mixed,  
and the staff is courteous.  
The rates are exceptionally  
low and bowling here is a  
bargain, but bring your own  
ball if possible — new life  
forms are being cultivated on  
the ancient house balls.

**Clairemont Bowl 3093  
Clairemont Drive, San Diego**  
Hours: Sunday — Thursday  
9am — midnight; Friday and  
Saturday 9am — 3am.  
Rates: Before 6pm 90¢/line;  
after 6pm \$1.00/line

This is a large (54 lanes)  
newly-refurbished facility  
which features free child care  
services for league bowlers, a  
huge arcade with a wide  
variety of two-bit mechanical  
bandits eager to swipe your  
spare change and exception-  
ally generous bartenders who  
know how to pour a stiff  
drink (the hangover is as  
integral a part of bowling as a  
bowler's thumb).

A word of caution,  
however, is appropriate. Also  
operating within the confines of  
this establishment is the  
Alamo Club, which features  
live country and western  
music nightly and is a haven  
for John Wayne deifiers and  
their bee-hive haired  
cowgirl friends. Persons not  
of this particular persuasion  
have been known to receive  
from the staff a less-than-  
cordial welcome if not  
appropriately attired with  
suitable western garb.  
Contrasting is the arcade  
section, frequented by a  
deviant slice of local dreg  
element, which behaves  
disrespectfully and uncouth-  
ly at all times. Frequent  
patrons still anticipate a  
showdown between the two  
cliques.

**Kearney Mesa Bowl 7585  
Clairemont Mesa Boulevard,  
San Diego**  
Hours: Monday — Saturday  
9am — 2am; Sunday 8am —  
midnight  
Rates: \$1.05/line before 6pm;  
\$1.20/line after 6pm

This alley is by far my  
favorite, both for the lively  
clientelle and for the  
cleanliness and modernity of  
the facilities. Computerized  
score-keeping, well-serviced  
equipment, a comprehensive  
pro shop staffed by  
knowledgeable professionals  
and a host of amenities not  
normally found at other  
alleys set Kearney Mesa Bowl  
apart from the others. It is  
often crowded, though, and  
on weekends the waiting  
period ranges from 20  
minutes to an hour. Even the  
hopelessly inept and clumsy  
are welcome here, although if  
you aren't a seasoned bowler  
it might be wise to use a  
fictitious name and wear a  
bag over your head to avoid  
being recognized.

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# Classifieds

## announcements

**REVELLE STUDENTS:** Bored with Biochem or tired of turkey tetrazzini? Try getting involved. Positions are now being filled for the following committees: Judicial, Graduation, Curriculum Review, and Housing and Food Services. For info and questions call Colleen at Rev. Provost's off. x3490. (10/23)

Applications are available for winter and spring quarter internships. Apply at AS Internship Office, Student Center second floor. (10/24)

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Anyone interested in participating in an intercollegiate Forensic (speech) team. For more info, call 453-5989. (10/24)

Get involved. Position open on the Revelle College Council. Anyone interested should apply at the Revelle Provost's office. Deadline is 10/23. (10/23)

**REVELLE STUDENTS:** There is now a position open on R.C. Apply at Revelle Deans office. Deadline: 10/23. (10/23)

All you bikers who appreciate the beauty, grace and ultimate physical pleasure of whizzing breathlessly through the crisp morning come join us at 7 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday behind the bike shop. (10/24)

Racquetball tonight! Play 3 hrs for \$2. Carpools leave Urey Hall mailbox at 7:45 pm. (10/23)

The Astral Journey and the Psychic Double: A one evening journey into the astral psychic and occult planes. Thursday 7:30pm HSS 9305. (10/23)

Midterms getting you down? Put a little excitement in your life. See Sir Lawrence Oliver in ROLLERBALL (or was it James Cagney?) (10/23)

Come see Cousin, Cousine at the Ken with the French Club. Meet Sat. 7pm Beagle Hall Lounge. (10/23)

Do you know anyone interested in counseling and tutoring children with learning disabilities?? I can arrange academic credit. Call Marilyn at 452-4355. (10/23)

Opportunity to work with physicals, nurse midwives and practitioners providing pediatric care to high risk women. You can earn academic credit. Call Marilyn at 452-4355. (10/23)

**PROGRAMMING COMMISSION MEETING:** Fri, 1pm, Oct. 24 at game room conference room. MANDATORY for the TGF crew. (10/24)

Would you really know what to do for a choking child? A drowning victim? A relative with a heart attack? Become ARC certified in basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation at the Student Health Center. Come in or call 452-3300 for information on classes now forming. (10/23)

## personals

Twoyears in the waiting. Jeff's Wake at His Plot. (10/24)

Eric. Do not repeat. Do not go to the police if you don't want your piece of mush used as toilet cleaner at the Cluster bathrooms. Instructions tomorrow. (10/23)

Yogi. Love and kisses on your birthday. Boo boo. (10/23)

Tery. We wish you the best of days. Happy birthday. Love, the Boys from Blake. (10/23)

Hey RA! I hope to see you at the Gay Students Meeting on Monday, DK. (10/23)

DK. Been trying to get hold of you... see you at the Gay Students meeting at the International Center on Oct. 27. RA. (10/23)

## housing

Roommate wanted to share house in Encinitas with 3 others. \$150/mo. own bedroom w/ private entrance, sundeck, walk to beach. 452-3318 Chris day. 436-7774, evenings-anyone. 455-0097. (10/24)

Female needed to share master bedroom in condo. Walking distance from UCSD. \$130/rent. 455-0097. (10/24)

Ski equip. rossig 180's w/ salomon 555 bnrgs, K2 poles, size 11 Nordica boots. Good cond. Package \$145 avail. separately. (10/23)

Good deal—Bausch & Lomb Stereozoom dissecting microscope & Nicholas Illum. 793-1885, \$650. (10/24)

3 speed bicycle for sale, new, Raleigh, beautiful bicycle. Must sell Call Debbie 453-2498, 5-30 pm or 8-30 am. (10/23)

Ski equip. rossig 180's w/ salomon 555 bnrgs, K2 poles, size 11 Nordica boots. Good cond. Package \$145 avail. separately. 488-3937. (10/23)

Nakamichi 550 professional home/portable cassette deck. All access. included. Like new. \$400 457-3391 eves. (10/24)

'79 VW Camper Bus new tires, good condition. 755-8486. (10/24)

Wicker living room furniture. 5 piece set in excel. cond. 459-4399 Dvys. \$300. (10/24)

1977 Honda Accord Automatic. AM/FM Cassette stereo with power booster. Silver. Regular gas. \$4750. Call 444-4970 evenings. (10/24)

Italian made semi-acoustic guitar. Schallers, Super 70's. Call Brad 452-8718. Keep trying. (10/23)

Motorcycle helmet w/visor \$20, Karate Gi \$10. 457-4297 evenings. (10/24)

Harriet. Apply for the executive board position on the pre-law educational assoc. They're due by this Friday at PLEA's office in the Student Ctr. (10/23)

Good Springstein tickets on 10/30, 10/31 453-6513. (10/27)

**wanted**  
SANTA CLAUS AND SANTA'S HELPERS housewives, students and senior citizens. earn extra \$5 for the holidays, full and pt shifts available. Great oppor. for dependable, enthusiastic people. Must love children; no experience necessary. Apply La Jolla Village Square Mall, Oct. 27 at 6 pm, mall management office. (next to magic razor, go thru double doors). Do not call mall office. (10/24)

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. National Service, 9014 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118. (10/29)

Graduate student or professor of literature who is able to write a science fiction with plot outlined. Need creative writer who must devote a lot of time to this project. Call Dietrich for more details at 970-8655 or 975-9139. (10/27)

Do you know a lot about modern dance or ballet? Want to get free tickets to see some of the troupes that perform here? Write reviews and stories about dance for the Daily Guardian. Call Jeff BH or Becky at x3466 if you're interested. Leave a message if we're gone. (10/27)

Excellent part-time job on business publication, selling national display advertising from our offices. Approx. 25 hours per week; base plus commission. Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Larsen at 933-5661. (10/24)

Gardening and yard maintenance, seeking a dependable person for 3-4 hrs. each week, \$3.65/hr. 481-8799 eves. w/eves. (10/24)

Wanted: Any socially deprived UCSD students searching for bizare sexual interludes please contact Chris' momma. P.S. Any spare change would be greatly appreciated. (10/23)

Wanted typewriter and essay papers. Bob 457-3909. (10/24)

## services

Interested in beginning guitar or voice lessons? Call Joyce 453-8995. (10/24)

Typing, fast accurate, reasonable rates. 971-0383. (10/31)

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently near campus. La Jolla Village Professional Center. 8950 Villa La Jolla Drive, Suite 1160-C, Call for appt. 453-7040. (10/27)

Typing. Univ. City. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Jane. Dvys 452-4944. Eves, 453-4966. (11/11)

Guitar, bass, flute lessons. Intro lesson only \$4. Also flute/guitar duo for any occasion, 268-0523. (10/24)

Attention 1981 graduates — looking for jobs? Participate in the On-Campus interviews, now in progress — CRP 1058 H/L. (10/31)

Tennis racquet restringing, 4 yrs. experience. Nylon and gut. Call Steve. 453-5733. (10/24)

Mechanic comes to you: tune up, electrical, light mechanical. Guaranteed. Michael 456-1879. (11/5)

## travel

CIEE Student Travel open MF 9-5, in the Student Center. CIEE offers: budget flights, int'l student ID cards, railpasses, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Phone 452-0630. (6/5)

WIDE WORLD TOURS — Experts in low cost fares to any destination. Call 453-7710 or drop by and visit us in La Jolla Village Square, upper level next to Bullocks. Never a charge for our services. (11/3)

1981 Student Travel Catalogs will be out Nov. 1. Call CIEE Travel, to get on our mailing list at 452-0630. (10/24)

Looking for ride to 4-30 rowing class. If you can give me one, or if you'd be interested in rowing outside class, call Jack 457-9937. (10/24)

## lost and found

Found jewelry item on street at Warren Apts. Call and describe, Steve, 453-2109. (10/23)

Lost: Green backpack on Toney Pines Rd. Call Kirk Wilson 924-1971 or 925-7379. (10/23)

Found in TLH men's bathroom. Contact lens case with one lens. Call 453-8475. (10/24)

Lost gold chain bracelet. Between Revelle Deli & Revelle Dorms. Call Gwen, 455-0709. (10/24)

Lost: HP-25 Programmable Calculator in brown carrying case sometime late Mon night (10/20) on campus. Has "C. Tatoo" engraved on calculator. Please call 453-7353 if found. \$90 reward for return. (10/27)

Found: Male, black, Scottish Terrier on Mon. Oct. 20, at UCSD. Call Beth, 453-4838. (10/24)

## We have a better-than-average bookstore.

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5745 La Jolla Blvd.  
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7 days a week. 454-3054.

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...all Muir students are urged to apply immediately for the following committee openings:

**Reg Fee Committee**

- Counseling & Psychological Services Committee
- Bookstore Advisory Committee
- Parking Advisory Committee
- Campus Food & Housing Committee
- Recreation and Athletic Facilities
- Long-Range Planning Committee

We have the openings —  
we need some people!

**Pick up your application at M.O.M.  
Interviews for the Reg Fee position  
begin Thursday, Oct. 23.**

## University Events Proudly Presents:

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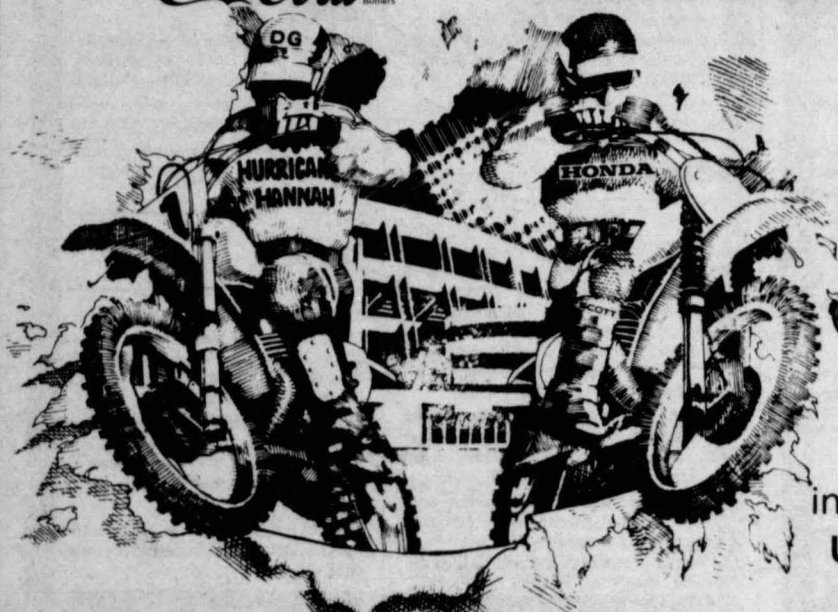
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## Gregory speaks

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Khomeini regime, resulting in a weakened Iranian military," he said.

"This set the stage for the Iraqi-Iran war. America hoped to make Iraq a watch dog in the Persian Gulf, as they once did with Iran," said Gregory.

The main emphasis of Gregory's speech was on "the importance of people themselves" in society, and the need for people to "take matters into their own hands to prevent things from getting worse."

Gregory cautioned the audience that "the families that have dominated America since the early 19th century, the DuPonts, the Carnegies and others are just manipulating us to their advantage."

"This manipulation will continue, said Gregory, 'until we believe, as individuals, that we make a difference.'"

The blame for the drugs "that are hurting our society today" was placed once again on the "white elites," who Gregory contends developed a plan over 70 years ago for societal manipulation through drugs and other means.

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