

# The Daily Guardian

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University of California, San Diego

Thursday, January 17, 1980

## Sanctions For Changing Students Records Killed

By Carolyn Friday  
Sacramento Correspondent

The State Senate Education Committee yesterday defeated by a 7-2 vote a bill which would have guaranteed California college students access to their academic records.

By placing penalties of up to \$500 on administrative employees for negligently transcribing incorrect information onto student records, the bill was attempting to add punch to federal and state laws already mandating students access to their records.

Sponsored by Senator Bill Green (D-LA) and inspired by the case history of a medical student, Don Parks, who flunked out of UC Davis Med School, the bill aimed at creating sanctions to be applied specifically to UC.

Most of the senators on the Senate Education Committee did not appear to understand the bill after it was presented by Senator Green.

Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Napa) and Ollie Steraw (R-LA) focused on the confusion surrounding the \$500 fine and the potential court costs, which they felt were stringent and ineffective.

Under the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act and the State of California Education Code, UC students have a right to see all of their records, with the exception of any confidential letter of recommendation written before

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## AS Hears Amphitheater Plans

By Jenifer Warren  
Staff Writer

An official and complete outline for the proposed construction of the campus open-air amphitheater was presented at last night's AS Council meeting by President Carlos Montalvo.

The suggested amphitheater, "an outgrowth of student interests and demand for a central campus facility" would accommodate an audience of at least 5,000 and serve UCSD students and community members as a stage for various social and cultural events. Open-air concerts, lectures, graduation ceremonies and drama and dance activities are among events to be held in the proposed theatre.

Stemming from a need for a facility that holds an audience larger than the Mandeville Auditorium's 750-seat limitation, the amphitheater should also improve campus interaction with the community, Montalvo said.

Locations being considered for construction of the theatre include the site on the east side of Interstate 5 and the site north of the service road near Central Library. The Interstate 5 site was chosen as superior due to availability of ample parking, seclusion from areas that might

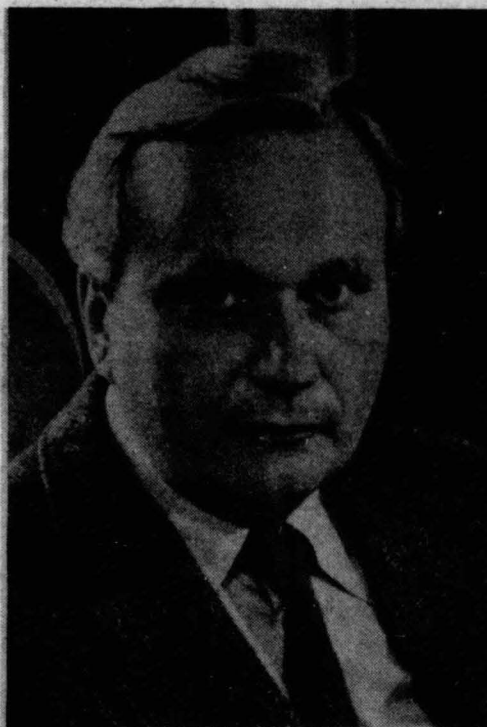
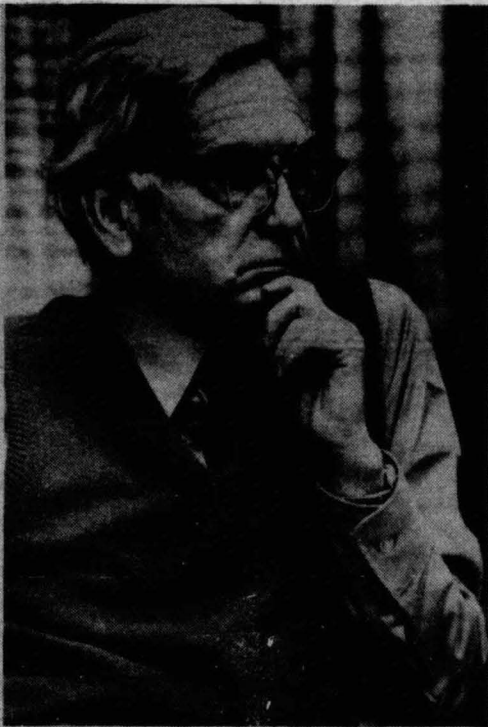
be bothered by noise overflow, and distance from the ocean and the potential interference of fog with performance.

Funding of the project will come strictly from non-state sources, such as "gift funds, donations or grants," granted through a campus-wide fund-raising effort. These same funds would be sought for payment of maintenance, repair and custodial costs.

The committee concerned with the amphitheater project hopes that construction will proceed through three phases, with the first providing a fully functional theatre, including "initial landscaping, water and power, a stage and a fence for controlled access."

Phase two would install 2,000 "permanent outdoor-type seats, a sound shell behind the stage, stage lighting and storage facilities," while the final phase would add rest rooms, a snack bar and a projection booth to the amphitheater.

The amphitheater has been granted "the support of the Chancellor, staff and faculty, students and many community members," said Montalvo last night with optimism. The committee working on the amphitheater proposal will meet again next week.



UCSD is sponsoring a series of lectures on the world's energy problems. The series starts next week with a lecture by Alvin M.

Weinberg, left, and continues with talks by John M. Deutch, center, and Wolf Haefele.

## Top Energy Minds Will Speak Here

Three of the world's leading experts on energy will present a series of six public lectures on current and future world energy problems during January and February, the university has announced.

The three are: Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the

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## Weather

Today's forecast calls for scattered showers throughout the day, with the rain leaving but the clouds remaining in the evening. Temperatures will be in the mid-60's; breakers 4-6 feet at 12 second intervals.

## Mitchell: Del Mar a Roaring Mouse

This is the last in a series of articles on Bill Mitchell, San Diego City Councilman for this district. Here, Mitchell discusses North City West and La Jolla's Rev. Sharron Stroud.

By Kathy Huffer  
Managing Editor

Guardian: What do you think will come of North City West?

Mitchell: I feel Del Mar just might turn out to be the "mouse that roared." I'm banking on that. Other than that, though, I would say that the bulldozers are going to grind on.

G: What do you think Del Mar's chances are of succeeding in their lawsuit?

M: I feel they have a good chance. The way the courts are, they tend to favor the little guy a lot. It does seem reasonable to me that the charges that they're making — of course I'm not sure whether I'm supposed to talk about it when there's a suit against the city, but why should I give a damn? I opposed North City West anyway. I just feel that they have a darned good argument, in that members on the council did take donations from developers, and that's exactly who they voted on behalf of.

My argument on the council was that nobody could say, "Well, I was voting so people could have houses." There wasn't one person standing before the council saying, "Oh please approve North City West because I need a house." There wasn't one citizen saying we need houses. Not one. There were developers saying, "We need profits. We need to

build houses for profits." And there are people saying, "We don't need all the congestion. We don't want that impact on our community."

And there were me, and a few others, saying we aren't even prepared to handle that kind of development. We don't have a Highway 56. It's an obsolete plan. North City West was planned ten years ago when there was going to be a Highway 56, and when there was going to be, possibly, cleaner air. Our air is supposed to be at the point of saturation right now. And my argument too, was against the staff, when the staff says, "Well, the first 10,000 units won't need a Highway 56. The sewer capacity is OK, and we can handle all this." I said, "Yes, for North City West. But how about taking a look at the overall picture?" We've got Rancho Carmel, we've got Sabre Springs, we've got High Country East, which is now called Bernardo Heights. And Miramar North, and that new community they're talking about that's even bigger than North City West that's going to go just west of Rancho Bernardo.

They're not taking into consideration the expansion of Escondido, or the expansion of Fallbrook, or the expansion of Oceanside. All that's going to expand. We're not looking at that overall and asking, "What's going to happen to our community when all this happens?"

G: Hasn't your position on North City West been that you oppose it as it is now, but that there would, or should be some kind of development in that area?

M: Yes. I say that urbanization is inevitable. I'm

against any urbanization, but I voted for it. I voted for urbanization there. Selfishly, I'd say I never want to see development in Carmel Valley. I grew up there. I was a kid in that valley, riding horses. And I hate to see that valley disturbed or destroyed or developed. But I realize that's not realistic. When we urbanize, we shouldn't do it like North City West. North City West is a much more dense urbanization than in Rancho Bernardo. Rancho Bernardo is down on 6,000 acres and that's done on something like 4,000, in North City West. North City West is so much more dense — and that seems to be the name of the game, now, to make it more dense, so you can get more money for your land. You can build more houses and make more profit. They're not taking into consideration the impact on the streets, sewers, water, the air, and the dumps.

G: Do you think Del Mar is approaching the suit in the right way?

M: I don't think they have any other way; they've tried everything else. They tried lobbying, they tried threatening, they tried presenting alternate plans, saying, "Why don't you do it this way instead of that way?" I would like to see the North City West plan completely redrawn, and put in a plan that is less dense.

G: Would that take years to do?

M: Oh, to modify it I don't think it would take years. I think they could do it in six months. I feel they could, if they really set their minds to it and said,

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## Nestle's Offenses Symptomatic Of Media Exploitation Potential

By Warren Wheeler

Last fall, the burden of apathy (which includes a guilty conscience for not being involved with anything and a nagging sense of inefficaciousness) became acute for me. I decided to do something positive and joined CalPIRG.

My first shock was discovering that this much-

Warren Wheeler is a UCSD undergraduate.

publicized organization had perhaps eight people involved with it on a campus of 8000 students. This seemed ironic; of the three San Diego schools whose students provide funds for CalPIRG (the other two are the University of San Diego and San Diego State), UCSD provides the greatest amount. We quickly decided what our first project would be: To inform the UCSD community of the misery, disease and death caused by the promotion and sale of infant formulas in Third World countries; to enlist members of this community in the on-going boycott of Nestle products (the largest supplier of infant formula to the Third World); and to collect signatures on a petition calling for the removal of all Nestle products from campus.

One aspect of political protests and movements for humanitarian change that has always disturbed me is the tendency for them to quickly lose their focus on a specific issue and degenerate into broad, over-generalized attacks on some facet of economic organization (such as the capitalist system or

multinational corporations). Once, while attending a rally at San Diego Gas & Electric Co. headquarters to protest the proposed Sundesert nuclear power plant, a cry went up to the effect of "down with corporate control." Even ignoring the open-endedness of this complaint, I was attending that rally for what its publicized purpose was: to protest a particular nuclear power plant then being considered for construction. I was annoyed and upset by this blurring of issues.

However, while working on the Nestle boycott I soon

### Psychiatry Is Handmaiden To Advertising

became aware that we faced quite the opposite problem. The infant formula issue is symptomatic of a much broader problem: the use of sophisticated marketing and advertising techniques to promote the sale of often unnecessary and occasionally downright harmful products.

But it took a more astute observer to point to the nature of this problem and to crystallize it in my mind. In his book, *The Culture of Narcissism*, Christopher Lasch makes the following commentary on "the work of a humane and sensible psychiatrist," Hilde Bruch:

"She grasped the social and cultural transformation that

has made science the handmaiden of industry—in this case, psychiatry the handmaiden of advertising, which enlists psychiatry in the attempt to exploit parents' desires to do right by their children. By keeping parents in a state of chronic anxiety, psychiatry thus frustrates desires that advertising can then claim to satisfy.

"It lays the emotional foundation for the insistence of the advertising industry that the health and safety of the young, the satisfaction of their daily nutritional requirements, their emotional and intellectual development, and their ability to compete with their peers for popularity and success all depend on consumption of vitamins, band-aids, cavity preventing toothpaste, cereals, mouthwashes and laxatives."

Lasch's comment is directed toward the new forms of "parenting" in American culture. But if this highly educated and technologically sophisticated society is so prone to the psychological assault of advertising, isn't it reasonable to assume that less advantaged Third World peoples are at least as susceptible to this onslaught?

Now consider the number of people who can hear the sales pitch on the radio but can't read the strict hygiene precautions or recommended amounts listed on the label. Consider the impact of media advertising, with its flash of images and symbols, on an otherwise illiterate or semiliterate people in subsistence-level economies.

Suddenly it becomes less difficult to understand why mothers might spend a fourth or more of their income on a product their own bodies produce in ample quantities with better quality.

Surely, using the vast resources of an enormous multinational corporation such as Nestle on parents who command the absolute opposite extreme of socio-economic resources—as Lasch says, to exploit their desires to do the best they can for their children—goes beyond moral reprehensibility. It goes to the very heart of imperialist exploitation.

## Haitian Refugees Black Boat People

By Calvin Zon

The Carter Administration's credibility with black voters may be put to the test in this election year over the mounting issue of America's "black boat people" — some 8000 refugees from Haiti who have been languishing for years in poverty and legal limbo in southern Florida.

Their requests for political asylum have been categorically rejected by the government, which maintains they are economic rather than political refugees. The refugees and their supporters counter that there is little distinction between economic and political repression in a country such as Haiti,

Calvin Zon is a reporter for the Washington Star.

where it is against the law to even complain about economic conditions.

The Refugee Act of 1979, sponsored by Sen Edward Kennedy, is expected to be signed by the President this year. The bill would make it possible for refugees from right-wing dictatorships to gain asylum in the US.

However, the law will not alter the present exclusion of economic refugees or substantially change the government's policy toward the vast majority of the millions of persons seeking entry to the United States from the Third World. It will simply enlarge the scope of the present refugee policy, which is to admit only persons from communist countries or the Mideast.

But the fate of the Haitians has not yet been sealed, and their plight could erupt into a major political battle in the 1980 Presidential campaign. Black American political leaders, including the influential 17-member Congressional Black Caucus, have vowed to fight the refugee policy on the grounds that it discriminates against non-whites.

Nearly 600 of the Haitians have been returned to Haiti since 1974. US District Court Judge James L. King ordered a halt to further deportations last July pending his decision on whether the government had violated the refugees' due process rights. Attorneys for the refugees hope for a decision which will shift the burden of proof on rights violations from the Haitians to the government.

Until enjoined by King, the INS had been readying as many as 150 asylum applicants per day for deportation. The INS has also denied work permits to the Haitians.

During eight days of hearings before King in early December, there was dramatic testimony regarding the treatment of refugees returned to Haiti. An ex-member of the dreaded Tontons Macoutes (secret police) testified that there are standing orders to arrest and imprison such persons.

Nevertheless, the US government maintains that the Haitians are economic rather than political refugees — in short, that they are merely looking for work.

But, reports Kathleen Newman, senior research assistant for the World Watch Institute and an expert on immigration, "The Haitians' attorneys made a pretty sophisticated argument that the refugees are poor because of the political system there. You can become a political refugee in the act of being an economic refugee. It's a case of 'voting with your feet.'"

The difficulties of the Haitian refugees are part of an overall pattern of discrimination made legal by restrictions in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965. Government statistics for 1975-76, the last year such figures were kept, show that 96 percent of asylum applicants from such right-wing governments as Chile, Iran, the Philippines and South Vietnam were denied sanctuary. In contrast, 95 percent of the applicants from communist countries (except Yugoslavia) were approved. Since 1972 only 58 refugees from Haiti have been granted asylum, according to INS statistics.

An aide to Senator Kennedy said across-the-board asylum for the refugees will be made more likely after President Carter signs the Refugee Act. Under the pending bill, a maximum of 50,000 refugees may be admitted, compared to 17,400 under the old law. This limit could be exceeded if the President determines, before the start of the fiscal year and after consultation with Congress, that it is justified by "special humanitarian concern."

Two amendments in the House-approved version are aimed at alleviating the grinding poverty under which many refugees live in this country. One amendment would authorize HEW to reimburse local governments for such social services as resettlement aid and job training. The other amendment would authorize the Attorney General to grant work permits to refugees while their asylum applications are pending.

Although immigration reform advocates support the bill as a big step in the right direction, they said it is far from a panacea. The government, for example, could still deny the Haitians asylum on the grounds that they lack clear-cut credentials as political refugees.

"I think that's one of the most difficult questions," said Newman. "Where do you draw the line between politics and economics? With a broader definition of 'refugee,' there may be some hope that the bill will broaden the definition of 'political refugee.' And by expanding the overall number of refugees admitted, there is a chance of taking in more of the gray area between political and economic motives. But the INS has reiterated its basic view time and time again: Being poor alone does not entitle you to asylum."

## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### Ford 'Chose Profit Over Human Life'

WINAMAC, IND. — Ford Motor Co. "deliberately chose profit over human life" in selling its Pinto automobiles while knowing that the car's fuel system was unsafe, a prosecutor said Tuesday in opening arguments for the automaker's criminal liability trial.

Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino told a Pulaski Circuit Court jury that Ford refused to alter the Pinto fuel system "for the sole reason that they would save money by not doing so."

The Pinto was designed, manufactured and sold on a "\$2,000, 2,000-pound basis—with one thing in mind—profit," he said.

He said tests by Ford engineers revealed that, for \$6 per vehicle, Pintos could be equipped with a rubber bladder inside the fuel tank that would prevent fuel leakage in rear end collisions, but that Ford management rejected that as "too costly."

Opening arguments before the jury of seven men and five women came after a day and a half of preliminary legal skirmishing. Earlier Tuesday, the prosecution lost an effort to present photographs and other evidence about the victims of the Pinto crash that triggered the trial, the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in a product defects case.

Chief Ford attorney James F. Neal was to present the defense's opening statement after Cosentino. Testimony was expected to begin Wednesday, with the trial lasting about two months in this farming community of 2,400.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three teen-age women in a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind by a van traveling 50 mph near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends Ford marketed the car and 1.5 million other Pintos and Mercury Bobcats, knowing the fuel tanks were likely to explode in rear-end collisions, and then did nothing about it.

The trial in this farming community of 2,400 is expected to last two months.

Cosentino told the jury that in 1971 Ford officials "agreed that no fuel system safe over 20 miles an hour would be incorporated until the company was forced to do so by the federal government."

He also said the prosecution would prove that Ford crash tests were conducted with the Pinto fuel tank filled with a non-flammable liquid, accounting for the absence of fire in those tests.

Earlier, Judge Harold R. Staffeldt barred the prosecution's use of evidence from the crash scene and about the victims. He said Ford's admission that the victims burned to death made that material unnecessary.

"Ford has sanitized the state's case," Cosentino said. "We cannot show that they died. We can't show what they looked like before the crash; we can't show what they looked like after. We can't prove anything about the victims themselves, and the victims are what this case is all about."

### McCartney Nailed On Grass Possession

TOKYO — It was a hard day's night for former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed after airport customs officers said they found nearly half a pound of marijuana in his luggage. McCartney was arrested as he and his rock group "Wings" arrived yesterday for an 11-concert tour.

Police said the 37-year-old ex-Beatle spent the night in the Tokyo metropolitan jail. He

was taken to the Central Narcotics Bureau Thursday morning for questioning. McCartney, freshly shaven and appearing cheerful, waved to a group of high school students.

Narcotics officials said they would question McCartney and turn him over to the Tokyo district prosecutor's office Friday for further questioning.

### Vance Sees Olympic Boycott Decision Soon

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he expects a decision on a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics to be made by mid-February if Soviet troops are still in Afghanistan.

Vance's comments came in an interview with The New York Times and were

confirmed Tuesday night by State Department officials who had seen a transcript of the interview.

In the interview, Vance said he remembered American participation in the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany and felt that had been a mistake.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Waldheim Okay As Intermediary

UNITED NATIONS — ABC News quoted unnamed UN sources in New York as saying Iran's revolutionary Moslem leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, would accept UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as an intermediary in the US-Iran crisis. It said Mansour Farhang, Iran's chief of mission at the United Nations, had received a message from the Foreign Ministry stating Waldheim was acceptable.

The secretary general made a four-day visit to Iran two weeks ago to try and negotiate the release of the hostages but Khomeini refused to see him.

### Gay Rights Bill Clears Panel

SACRAMENTO — A ban on job discrimination against homosexuals, which its author

said would give them "freedom to live and work in peace and dignity," was sent to the Assembly floor Tuesday.

The bill, strongly backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., has little chance of final passage. But gay rights advocates scored a solid victory in the 11-5 vote of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, which killed a similar bill two years ago.

### PSA, Gov't Take Crash Liability

SAN DIEGO — The federal government band Pacific Southwest Airlines agreed in federal court rear-end collisions, and then did nothing about it.

The move, similar to one PSA made earlier before the current series of state court suits, means that nine federal court damage suits yet to be tried in San Diego can proceed

without a liability phase.

The trials will instead determine how much, if anything, should be paid in damages by the various defendants in the cases.

### Cancer Threat Closes 26 Wells

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-six wells providing drinking water to nearly 400,000 people in 12 suburban cities have been shut down after tests showed they were contaminated with a suspected cancer-causing chemical, health officials said yesterday.

The source of the contamination in the 26 San Gabriel Valley wells is a mystery that will not be solved quickly, said Robert White, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

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- **OPHTHALMOSCOPY** — A procedure using a hand-held instrument to check the health of your eyes and to compare with the fundus photographs.
- **FIXATION DISPARITY** — Indicates how well the two eyes coordinate together and the amount of binocular fusion.
- **STEREOPSIS** — A measure of depth perception and quality of vision at reading distance.
- **COLOR VISION** — Checks for normal and the type of abnormal color vision. Eight percent of all males have some degree of color blindness.

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# Mitchell: North City West A Mistake

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"Look, instead of having five dwelling units to the acre in this area, we'll change that to two-acre zoning. And we'll change this one over here to one-acre zoning."

The other thing I wanted to mention — I don't know who the reporter was up at the Del Mar castle at the "Gambling Night" where they were raising funds for the North City West lawsuit....

G: I understand that we got the name wrong. M: Yes, a really big wrong, more than you ever realized. And it really concerned Rev. Stroud, because she's in the Religious Science movement, and newer in town than Rev. Terry Cole. In fact she used to be very good girlfriends with Terry Cole, until she arrived in town the same place where Terry Cole is, and Terry Cole doesn't like that. So, the thought that went through her mind was, "Why didn't they ask who she was rather than just assume she's Terry Cole Whittaker?" And the other thing that embarrassed me is that Terry Cole was married then.

It makes me look like I'm running around with a married woman. And my sister has been approached numerous occasions since that article — she lives in La Jolla — saying, "Oh, I understand your brother is going with Terry Cole Whittaker now." So, we didn't just want an ordinary retraction; nobody reads the retractions anyway. And what I was going to suggest — it's all up to you — is that you've interviewed me now, perhaps you could interview her and maybe write an article on her. Because I was going to take out an ad in your UCSD newspaper anyway. I belong to the church. And I do date her. And she's my loved one

Really, she's dynamic. She's an ordained reverend and just absolutely dynamic. She's kind of sensitive; it kind of hurt her feelings. I'm sure she won't admit that, but it did. She gets tired of being mistaken for Terry Cole Whittaker — don't tell her I said that — but she does. She's blonde and attractive; everybody thinks she's Terry Cole Whittaker. She's been here a year, and her congregation has quadrupled or quintupled. She's good, anyway.

She's an outstanding speaker; she's funny, she's witty, she's intelligent, she's been in the movement for 13 years. And it takes seven years to become an ordained minister. There's nothing I hate worse than a minister that bullshits the class. I have never seen her do that. I've taken first year Religious Science from her now, and not just because I like her. It's

because she's good. And she holds my attention constantly in there. And when a student asks a question, she gives an answer, and it's backed up with facts. She never bullshits the class, and that's what I like. If she doesn't know the answer — and I've never seen her caught yet that she doesn't — her habit would be, "I don't know that but I'll find out," or "Let's brainstorm that. Let's find out how it goes."

This last Sunday she gave a talk on and I thought it was different, because every year in January, all the Religious Science ministers all over the United States talk on the same subject. They agreed to do this, and that is, "What is science and mind, and how does it work?" So she really flowered hers up, and said, "What is science and mind, how does it work, and what made Adolf Hitler so damn mean?"

## Experts to Lecture on Energy Future

Continued from page 1

Institute for Energy Analysis in Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Dr. Wolf Haelele, deputy director of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Laxenburg, Austria, and Dr. John M. Deutch, Under Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy.

All lectures are free and open to the public but tickets are required. They may be obtained by sending a

stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the UCSD Energy Center, B-010, UCSD, La Jolla, 92093.

All lectures will begin at 7 pm in USB 2722.

Weinberg will open the series on Wednesday, January 23, speaking on "The Future of Nuclear Energy after the Accident at Three-Mile Island." Haelele will speak on Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25, on

"World-Wide Energy Use in the Year 2030; What Could It Be and How Do We Get There?"

Weinberg will speak again on Monday, February 4, on "U.S. Energy Futures." Deutch is scheduled to speak on Monday, February 18, on "The Future of Nuclear Energy in the U.S." and on Thursday, February 21, on "Federal Energy Development Policy."

# Easing Misery of Terminal Cancer

## Uni Hospital Starts Center

By Greg Tenn

The UCSD Medical Center is currently developing its new Patient Support Service center, designed to enhance the quality of life for terminally ill cancer patients.

Located next to University Hospital in a renovated clapboard house, the center operates a home care service for the patients and it hopes to open a day center at the facility during early February.

When in full operation, the center's administration hopes to service some 15 patients at a time, taking referrals from the hospital.

The day center, when implemented, will be the first such operation in a teaching hospital in the country.

According to Marianne Chapman, nurse supervisor of the patient and family home care aspect of the program, "the university is so large that these advanced cancer patients get lost in the system." She explained that once these terminally ill patients were told that nothing could be done for them medically, they would be sent home and only see their physicians once a month.

Under the home care program of the Patient Support Service, Chapman makes a physical evaluation of each patient, monitors the progress of the disease, and works to alleviate any pain a person may have. Volunteers also work to provide aid and emotional support for the

patients and their families under this program.

The second program of the Patient Support Service, the Day Center Program, has never before been tried in an academic medical center. By

means of this program, "cancer patients can get out of their homes and be with other people," Chapman explains. The Day Center will be run by volunteers who will lead and participate in recreation and

other activities.

The volunteers are being coordinated by Jane Knobler, the social worker for the Patient Support Service. Her duties include selecting, training and supervising the

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## Science

volunteer program.

The extensive training provided for the volunteers involves eight two-and-one-half hour sessions, "covering all kinds of topics, which will help the volunteer in working with patients and their families. Once they have completed the training session, they are asked to make a commitment of three hours a week for six months," Knobler says.

The volunteers are trained to focus on companionship and emotional support for the patient's family as well as for the patient himself.

In selecting volunteers, Knobler looks for someone who is "accepting of other individuals and their beliefs. I also look for people who are good listeners, people who are sensitive, and for a certain level of maturity that indicates to me that they will be able to deal with it — it is not easy work!"

Dr. Norman Altman, a staff psychiatrist at the UCSD Medical Center, is the medical director in charge of the Patient Support Service. Also assisting with the service is Chris Guajardo, who doubles as the administrative assistant and secretary.

The Home Care Program was first opened on Dec. 1, and when the Volunteer and Day Center programs are initiated on Feb. 1, the Patient Support Service is hoped to accommodate up to 15 terminally ill cancer patients.



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter



Above Chris Calajaro and Jane Knobler of the UCSD Cancer Center discuss a case. The Center is located in an old wooden building, below.

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# Family Units of Future Shown on TV Now?

By Frank Viviano  
Pacific News Service

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Lou Grant, Love Boat, and Three's Company don't treat families as we usually understand them. But the traditional family is disappearing, according to sociologists, and television could be defining a new basic social unit. PNS editor and media critic Frank Viviano writes that television is more than a mirror; it's actually part of the social fabric, combining with other daily experiences to influence the way we plan our lives.

The American family is changing — radically, perhaps permanently.

And a major contributor to those changes is found in virtually every American household. Television has been intimately concerned with the health and nature of the family for more than 30 years, affecting the way we perceive normal personal relationships, and how we view our lives. It's not simply entertainment, but a basic part of our common experience, an influential element in our plans for the future.

"Television picks up some things that are on the edge of tomorrow," asserts producer Norman Lear.

Does primetime fiction actually anticipate the future of real family life? What could such bizarre living arrangements as the engineered "marriages" of *Love Boat* and *Fantasy Island*, the menage-a-trois of *Three's Company*, or the chaotic swinging of *Soap* possibly have to do with reality?

For jaded viewers who believe that the medium is obsessed with the inane and the irrelevant, the answer may be "nothing." Repetition, endless repetition, is what the boob tube's all about. If a concept works, copy it.

But that's precisely the point. Television programming does run through patterns and cycles: detective thrillers in the early Fifties, westerns (51 of them) at the decade's end; espionage in the mid-Sixties; and brutal police series in the Seventies, to name just a few. It's one thing to say that a cycle explains why an



The Daily Guardian

ARTS

individual show is developed — why, for example, Lear's Archie Bunker generated a host of imitators in the years following his Nielsen triumphs. But it's quite another thing to explain why the public was willing to support so many programs based on the Lear formula of comedy, controversy and conflict in the family. Or, more importantly, what impact that viewing experience has had on

American social relations.

Robert Rosen, director of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Archive at UCLA, believes we may have to change the way we think about the medium to answer these questions. "Television isn't just a mirror, reflecting what's already happening in the popular mind," he says. "It's actually part of the social fabric, combining with other daily

experiences to influence our behavior.

A case in point: The children of the post-war baby boom were history's first great television watchers. In a sense, the medium was born with them and grew with them. On the fact of it, TV fed these youngsters a steady diet of stern, no-nonsense heroes and slapstick clowns whose antics had nothing to do with serious social issues, much less with the massive generational revolt of the Sixties.

Or did it? In fact, a closer look at the schedule between 1959 and 1965, when the baby boom was in its most impressionable years, turns up evidence of the very forces which fueled Sixties protest. On *Ben Casey*, *Dr. Kildare*, *East Side, West Side*, and *The Defenders* young idealists were launching weekly assaults on their inflexible professional establishments.

Television comedies like *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis*, *Car 54, Where Are You?*, and *McHale's Navy* featured casts of unruly saboteurs undermining such hallowed institutions as the schools, the police and the military.

## Classifieds

### announcements

Want some experience? Work with the State Legislature; Lobby Annex position open. Call ASx4450. L.Sago. (1/18)

Racquetball organization meeting this Thursday at 4:00 in Rec. Cont. Rm. Members of the UCSD RB Club play racquetball every Thursday evening at Black Mt. Racquetball Club. For info, call 453-7555. (1/17)

The 1980-81 SCURI Director will have been a Staff Assistant. Apply now. 452-3917. (1/18)

SCURI WANTS YOU! Apply for a Staff Assistant position today! (1/18)

Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day... Live it up on Sat 19th-8:30 at the Warren Apts Block Party. Live B and live fun... Raffle and prizes. (1/18)

A PRE-ORGASMIC WOMEN'S GROUP WILL MEET FOR 10 SESSIONS BEGINNING January 23rd. All women interested in learning about female sexual response and individual orgasmic potential in a small group setting are encouraged to call: ext. 2669 (ask for Sharon), ext. 3755 (ask for Rhoda). This group will be led by Rhoda Olkin (Counseling & Psychological Services) and Sharon Keating (Student Health Center). (1/18)

Musicians cheerleaders needed for student film and performance. Lots of fun. Leave message for Leo 481-9889. (1/18)

SCURI does a lot more than just passport grant money. Become a Staff Assistant and find out! (1/18)

Wanted: prospective AAG participants. Male or female, must be a commuter. Sign up now at Time Out. (1/24)

Commuters unite. It's time to show your athletic prowess. AAG team sign ups are now at Time Out. (1/24)

It's coming!! Spirit night 1980. Bigger and better than ever. Be there on January 26 in the Main Gym. (1/17,20)

### personals

Will Warren win back the spirit trophy from Muir? Only you will know — if you come to spirit night 1/26! (1/17)

LARRY B. CONDITIONS IN THE REVELLE CAFE ARE TERRIBLE. DOES MR. BELLUCHI HAVE TO VISIT AGAIN? (1/18)

Work with the state Legislature-Lobby Annex job open. Contact Associated Students x4450. Linda Sabo. (1/18)

Commuters. It's AAG time again! Feb. 2nd sign ups are being taken at the community center. (1/24)

Adam & Jim — Let's party! Warren Apts., Saturday 19th. See you at 8:30...just might pull the right ticket. "Z" (1/17)

Bozo, I know it's getting dull, but I couldn't resist saying Hill Tootsiepie. (1/17)

### for sale

Ti-59 Top Cond. \$149 Call 455-1896 Francis. (1/17)

For Sale: Schwinn Continental excellent condition. 452-1898. (1/22)

1979 CAPRI V-6, air, am/fm/cas, custom paint and wheels, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best. 481-5009. (1/17)

HART FREESTYLE SKIIS, 170 Tyrolia bindings. \$80 JVC Portable stereo cassette. \$175. 455-0778. (1/17)

For sale: commercial pop corn maker and merchandizer — just like the ones in the movie theatres. Perfect for campus clubs & organizations. \$425. Call A-440 offices at 454-7232. (1/24)

### housing

Roommate wanted. Own room Solana Beach. \$155/mo. Call 755-4699. (1/17)

Roommate wanted non-smoker female for own room in Playmor condo. \$140/mo. Call KJ or Nancy. 453-7841. (1/22)

Roommate wanted—need clean, resp student to share Mira Mesa condo. Own BR, bath, EXTRAS, \$165. 578-3278. (1/17)

Need a place to stay? We have a house in Del Mar — fireplace, patio, near beach! Sue 452-3362 or 755-3662. (1/18)

Own room in Cardiff duplex. Fireplace/yard/gar. comm pool share with 3 in 4Bd. 21/2Bh. 137/mo. & 1/4 util. Dep. & last mo. rent. 279-0122 or 436-6088. (1/18)

### wanted

Carnegie A-440 Restaurant has positions available for cooks. Applicants must be enthusiastic and energetic. Organizational talents and the ability to work meticulously are requisite qualities. Applicants are screened carefully. No previous cooking experience is necessary. Carnegie A-440 will train you. Apply in person 2212 Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar. (1/24)

Musicians interested in forming a pep band to play for home basketball games. Contact Karen. 452-4211. (1/17,20)

Wanted: Lobby Annex Director-travel experience-work with Cal. State Legislature. Call x4450 A.S. % L Sabo. (1/18)

Subjects for brain-wave expt in Med School. \$3/hr 5 hr expt. Males left-handed; females left or right handed. x4266 Debbie 9-4. (1/18,21,23,26)

Male subjects wanted for 8-hour study of daydreaming activity. Weekdays only. Earn \$60. Call 452-4750. (1/17)

I will pay your train fare to LA this Fri. return Sun. if you will babysit my 7yr old on the ride. 481-7228. (1/17,30,31)

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

Part-time position distributing local newspaper to coin racks and dealers, 25 hours per week, salary plus commission Wed. Hours are 6:00pm-1:00 am, other hours are flexible. Contact Diane for interview/appointment 459-4201.

Need small refrigerator for dorm. 2 - 5 cu. ft. Call Jeff or Henry at 455-7498 any time. (1/18)

WANTED: ride from LaCosta to UCSD for 9AM Tuesdays & Thursdays: returning - leaving UCSD at 4:30 pm. I expect to pay fairly for either or both. 753-4153. (1/23)

### services

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Fast accurate typing reasonable rates Call Shirley Franks 272-8889 between 7:00 am and 1:00 pm (1/18)

### lost and found

Reward: Lost silver chain bracelet last week. Sentimental value 455-9679 Wendy. (1/18)

LOST: Blue Security Pacific Checkbook on Thursday of last week 1/10/80. If found please call Cris Melton at 452-7093. (1/18)

Lost contact lens case containing 1 lens boiler a pair of glasses contact Ray 453-7880. I need my eyes!

GOLD BRACELET FOUND ON REVELLE PATHWAY Phone John at 488-5549 to claim. (1/19)

HELPILOST Tues. in USB 3010 a book "Philosophers' Stone." If found please return CUL or I'll have to pay! (1/18)

LOST-beige jacket with hood missing since Thurs. If found please call Lisa Benaron 488-3808. (1/17)

## Anti-busing Bill Gains In Assembly

**SACRAMENTO** — Anti-busing forces, riding the crest of an overwhelming victory at the polls, won Assembly committee approval yesterday for a bill that would make segregation harder to prove in court.

Despite an opponent's warning that the bill was "blatantly unconstitutional," the Assembly Judiciary Committee sent SB 2144 by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, to the Assembly floor on an 8-1 vote.

A Robbins aide said the measure is scheduled for an Assembly floor vote Jan. 31. If it passes, it will go to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has said he opposes cross-town busing but has not yet had to take a public position on the legal issues related to desegregation.

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## WHO ME... THE STUDENT REGENT?

Applications are now available for the position of Student Regent. The position is open to all currently enrolled UC students who will attend a UC campus next year.

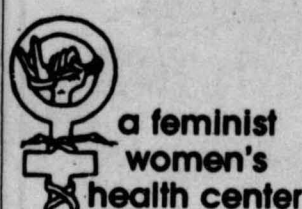
A time commitment and expertise in systemwide issues affecting students are important qualifications, but not absolute necessities.

Nominating Commission applications are also available.

One graduate and one undergraduate from each campus will be selected to be a part of this Commission that will decide the Student Regent semi-finalists.

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFICE (452-4450). THE DEADLINE FOR STUDENT REGENT IS JANUARY 23, 1980; FOR NOMINATING COMMISSION FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980.

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## No 'Teeth' For Student Access to Records

Continued from page 1

1975, any confidential letter of recommendation written after 1975 for which the student signed a waiver and the confidential information pertaining to his/her parent's financial aid statement.

According to Bob Franks, the campus FEBP coordinator for UC Davis, less than six complaints came up last year from students who felt their rights to see or correct their records were sometimes violated.

When Parks tried to establish why he had been dismissed from medical school, he sought to examine his record. It was then he discovered his records were scattered throughout countless departments in the school, and unless he asked specifically for each individual document, he was not voluntarily given all his records by the university.

He also uncovered falsified documents, which purported to be minutes of the promotion committee regarding his status, which "mysteriously" grew by several lines between Aug. 1976 and Oct. 1978.

The Student Lobby did not support the unsuccessful student records bill because it believes the legislature should only be used after all internal mechanisms when options within the university have been exhausted.

## New Tenured Faculty May Not Save Communications Program

By Taylor Dark

Despite the proposed addition of at least two, and possibly as many as four, new senior tenured faculty for the Communications program, Director Michael Cole still feels the dismantling of the program is a possibility to be "taken very seriously."

Cole sent a memo early last Nov. to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman requesting the elimination of the program if it did not receive more faculty members. "I would rather see the program discontinued than to have it second rate," Cole said at that time.

So far, the only change that has occurred is that a post in the Psychology Department will be reserved for a Communications program faculty member, preferably one with tenure, and that departing Mike Real, a Communications Assistant Professor, will be replaced with a tenured instructor.

The program is in need of more faculty, according to Cole, because of the 55 to 1 student to faculty ratio, compared to the average of 19 to 1 for other UCSD departments, and because of the large

increases in the last two years in the number of Communications majors.

By placing senior faculty members in Communications program posts it is hoped that they will be able to "throw themselves into communications" to a greater degree than is possible for instructors still trying to realize their tenure requirements, Cole said.

The addition of more senior faculty could form the basis of a long term solution, if it works. But if it doesn't we're sunk," said Cole.

"If you were to ask me if there's going to continue to be a Communications program, my answer would have to be that I don't know."

Cole says that a persistent problem is the "impression that we're a second rate program." Cole asserts that any problems at this point are a result of a lack of the needed resources.

Of greater importance, though, to both Cole and to Vice Chancellor Saltman is the lack of money now available to fund programs and departments, and the possibility of drastic cuts should the Jarvis II initiative to lower income taxes pass in the June election.



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