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Guardian photo by Stan Honda

Iris Arstein, who has spearheaded a drive for a burn care center in Tijuana.

Tijuana Burn Care Dream Within Reach

By Dwight Samuel Gooch
Associate News Editor

Iris Arstein is a UCSD senior. Twenty-one years old. Biology major. After two years of harried work schedules, personal sacrifice and red tape battles, she is on the verge of realizing a life goal: a \$75,000 Burn Care Unit at Tijuana General Hospital.

"There have never been any burn treatment facilities in all of Baja, Mexico," says Arstein. "Burn victims have either died or received terribly inadequate care."

And about that, Arstein can certainly speak with authority. She was badly burned at age six — in Tijuana — without immediately available medical attention and burn care facilities. She has had close to 100 operations as a result of that tragedy.

"As I grew up, I came to formulate a dream — to some day go back to the Tijuana community and help establish a good burn care program," says Arstein.

In 1978, Arstein took the first steps toward that goal, inspiring and organizing seven television commercials that are currently shown on several local channels and in Mexico in an effort to promote burn safety.

"At that time, I was working as a volunteer at University Hospital's burn care facility and was very disappointed at the lack of preventive methods being aired by the television media," says Arstein. "While at the hospital, I met a small boy whose life had been saved by his remembering a Dick Van Dyke burn safety commercial depicting emergency actions in case one's clothes catch on fire. I realized then how important a vehicle for promoting burn safety the media could be."

With support from the now-disbanded UCSD Association of Medical Arts and Sciences and advice from Associate Professor Mike Real of the Communications Department, Arstein received sponsorship from the Institute of Burn Medicine to produce and distribute the burn safety commercials.

Soon after that, the rest of her dream began to take shape. Last year, 20 firemen from the San Diego area donated their time and their muscles to cut trees for lumber. The profits from the sales went to purchase a \$1500 "burn bank" — a critical piece of equipment for a burn treatment facility.

The burn tank was installed at Tijuana
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Poll Shows San Diegans Favor Draft

An overwhelming majority of San Diegans favor reinstating the draft for people 18-26 years of age, according to a survey of 309 residents conducted by the Social Science Research Laboratory at San Diego State.

Nearly 71 percent of those who responded agreed with the statement: "...reinstating the military draft for people 18-26 years of age at this time."

About 29 percent said they opposed reinstating the draft.

(When those not responding to the survey question are included, the percentages are 67 percent favor, 28 percent oppose, and 5 percent do not know about the draft.)

The survey, taken Feb. 2-4, also found strong support for including women in the draft. When asked: "If the draft is reinstated, do you favor or oppose drafting women as well as men?" 62 percent favored, 32 percent opposed, and 6 percent did not know about the idea.

Researchers also found opinions about drafting women to be based in part on opinions about reinstating the draft. 73 percent of those who favored the draft also favored drafting women. A base majority 53 percent, of those who opposed the draft favored drafting

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Kennedy and Brown Agree To UC Debate

Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Jerry Brown have accepted a UC Student Lobby invitation to debate the issues of "Education, Energy and Environment" at UC Davis prior to the June 3 California primary as long as President Carter also agrees to participate.

In a letter received here Wednesday, Kennedy reiterated his belief that debates are in the American tradition and afford voters a unique opportunity to judge the candidates and the issues.

"Until Mr. Carter shows his willingness to defend his policies in face to face encounters the Democratic debate of this campaign can not take place."

"If the president's policy is right, debate will strengthen the national consensus, if it is wrong, debate may spare the nation the further pursuit of its dubious course," Kennedy argued.

"I hope the President can be convinced to change his mind," read the letter from Kennedy. The letter also indicated Kennedy had received 30 such invitations so far.

Six UC student body presidents will personally extend to President Carter the lobby's invitation to join the debate during their meeting with the president this Friday evening. The UC presidents are among 300 student leaders throughout the country the president invited to the White House for a discussion on the

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Assembly Won't Sign Letter Against Draft

Handful Buck Conservative Mood

By Carolyn Friday

Sacramento Correspondent

The politically conservative climate prevailing these days in the capital has been underlined yet again by the responses to draft registration of California's assembly members, many of whom were involved in the movement to halt the Vietnam War.

Last week, assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Berkeley, drafted a letter to President Carter opposing registration on the grounds that "it will make resumption of a draft much more likely, if not inevitable."

Bates also contended registration is "militarily unnecessary, morally wrong and economically inefficient."

But caution and political pragmatism kept all but a handful of assemblymen from going on the record and backing Bates' letter.

Maxine Waters, Herschel Rosenthal, Art Agnos and Elihu Harris were the only remnants of the liberal coalition who co-signed Bates' letter.

UCSD's Assemblyman, Republican Bob Frazee, wouldn't

sign it. "I think it's a good experience for young people to serve or belong to the military establishment," says Frazee, a former Marine Corps sergeant who fought in the Korean War.

Bates, who drafted the resolution because he did not feel enough support could be mustered cancelled a press conference scheduled for Monday when he saw how few signatures he had.

"I don't think the fact that a few legislators in Sacramento write to President Carter in opposition to the draft will change Carter's mind, but it is important for people to know that their elected officials think the reinstatement of registration is not a responsible position," said Bates in an interview.

Agnos said he opposed the draft at this point as "saber rattling."

He said, however, he would not be opposed to a draft in the event of a genuine national crisis.

Tom Hannigan, D-Yolo County, who represents UC Davis, also served in the Marine Corps as a captain from 1963-66, but does not support the draft.

Hannigan does support

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President Carter, shown here campaigning locally in 1976, will be asked by UC student body presidents to participate in a California debate with his opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jarvis II At Top of Regents' Agenda Today

The UC Board of Regents begin their monthly meeting today in Los Angeles, chief among its concerns the possible effects of the Jarvis II initiative on the UC system.

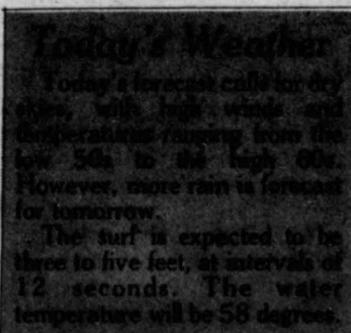
UC President David Saxon will present his office's report on Gov. Brown's proposed 30 percent budget cut to the Board, and might give a separate address on the topic.

Most other business before the Board, which will also meet tomorrow, is routine.

It includes an informal discussion on the recent earthquakes in Northern California and their effects on UC radiation labs there and an already released report on discrimination in the Cooperative Extension

program.

UCLA professor Alexander Astin will also present to Board a speech on "American higher education," a part of his paper he presented to the Second Hiroshima Conference on Higher Education last month.





Letters To The Editor

Slogans for Draft Don't Ring True

Editor: "The price of liberty is sometimes killing" states a recent letter headline (*Daily Guardian*, Feb. 6). A stirring sentiment, no doubt—but whose liberty are we talking about, and who is to decide when, where and why to pay the price?

If a strong resistance to the draft and to the machinations of the current war party offensive is developing, it is probably not because people refuse to recognize the need in some instances to defend ideals and resources from

Quote for Today

Americans used to fight for principle. Now will they fight for the interest? NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

aggressors, but because people have grown more sophisticated and able to recognize and resist a propaganda barrage when they see one. Thus they do not

If We Do Not All Sacrifice Together...

Editor: Do you want to go to war to fill up your gas tank? It is imperative that we express our opposition to the draft now as we have done in the past. One person does make the difference. As a community we can minimize our dependence on oil. This can be done by carpooling, taking the bus, picking up hitchhikers, hitchhiking and biking.

Yes, this is inconvenient but it is time to make some sacrifices. The choice is ours. Will it be a sacrifice of convenience or a sacrifice of life? We can reduce our dependence on oil. We can make it happen. But it must start with us and it must start now.

JESSICA JAKOBI
PAULA RIES

RONALD DAVID

Here's Pie in Your Face, Guardian

Editor: The machinations and distortions suffered by comedic revolutionaries from your paper are nothing new. This time, however, you have struck a new low. We refer to your article in last Friday's issue: "Pie Tosser Abuses Everybody."

The inaccuracies in the article were legion. The lecture was held in TLH 107, not 104 as you report. Perhaps this is the reason the remainder of your article is so inaccurate.

Aron Kay's appearance was sponsored by the Groucho Marxist Caucus—you got this wrong as well. Aron, during his two-hour lecture, addressed a wide variety of topics, including the government murder of Kennedy, and rise of the right and the potential for human liberation in the 1980s.

By no means did Aron show contempt for everyone, as your headline claimed. Aron, admittedly, did refer to Howard Jive-ass, Jerky Brown, and other notables in a less-than-favorable light—but do these individuals not merit some abuse? On the whole, Aron's speech was a positive one, referring to the vast potentials for organizing that we face in the eighties. And Aron's work with the YIP—not to mention his often denigrated tactic of pie-throwing (which has

great potential as a tool for comedic revolution)—has been of great help to those striving to attain a synthesis between theory and practice—politics and culture. His work has been an inspiration to G. Marxists throughout the world.

As to your allegation that but twelve people attended Aron's lecture, we have nothing but ridicule. Although attendance was admittedly less than anticipated (due, in part, no doubt to impending mid-terms,) far more than 12 people were in attendance. In point of fact, there were people sitting in the aisles. The attendance was not so high that an accurate count was impossible—apparently, however, your reporter chose not to present an accurate count.

Comedy shall reign triumphant despite the base slanders of conformists around the world. Neither your paper nor anti-comedic forces gathering in such distant points as San Francisco (where we were recently slandered over cable television by one Bonnie St. Eiger, a woman sadly lacking in understanding of the basic principles of G. Marxism) shall succeed in deterring us from the course of comedic revolution. Comics to the streets!

THE GROUCHO MARXIST CAUCUS

fancy killing or being killed for the sake of the "freedom" of Exxon and Chase Manhattan or for anyone's political ambitions.

Letter writer Steve Powell states, "we can't have the land of the free if it isn't the home of the brave." Another noble sounding slogan. But it doesn't ring true. There is no perceivable threat to our freedom in the Middle East situation, for one thing, except to the "free flow of oil"—oil which we do not own but should be able to contract for in a civil fashion.

For another, the US by any objective standard has been the biggest violator of freedom in the world since World War II (Guatemala, Iran, Dominican Republic, Chile, etc.). If we were really ready to sacrifice all for freedom, we would plunge right into South Africa, or at least support those struggling for freedom there.

We might also consider Powell's statement in light of Vietnam. No doubt many individual acts of bravery were committed there, yet could we call our nation's collective action brave? Or in any way a protection of our freedom?

Resistance to the draft is a healthy sign. One just hopes that those people responding to threats to their persons will expand their concerns to support others in equally just causes.

CHRIS O'CONNELL

Draftees May Give Up Chance at Good Career

By Martin Brown

The 1980 version of anti-draft demonstrations on college campuses may be motivated partially by a much more powerful stimulus than the political anti-war sentiments of the Vietnam era. For today's college student, a delay of two or more years in completing a college education could appear to mean the difference between a satisfying professional career and the lack of one.

The issue is economic self-interest. The difference separating the student of today from the student of 10 years ago lies in the virtual revolution which has taken place in the American labor market. During most of the years of the Vietnam war draft, college students had the comfort of knowing that unemployment was at historic lows,

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and that the market value of their college degree appeared secure. But in today's economic environment, good jobs—those that offer upward mobility, good pay and long-term security—are growing fewer and fewer by the year, and the economic leverage represented by the college degree is growing weaker and weaker.

In short, the student of the 1980s—uncertain of where he fits in an insecure economy—is rushing toward a door to economic opportunity that is closing. The longer it takes him to get there, the less chance he will have of getting through. And a two-year stint in the Army must seem to represent a very significant hurdle.

The reality of this closing door is highlighted by data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It reveals that while employment of college graduates grew by 76 percent between 1968 and 1978, the quality of employment declined. The proportion of college graduates employed in desirable professional and technical occupations actually dropped during the decade because the number of qualified candidates grew faster than the number of jobs in those occupations.

As a result of the declining opportunities for good jobs, a quarter to one-third of all employed college graduates today hold jobs traditionally filled by someone with less schooling. And naturally, as the number of college-educated candidates move down the job ladder, a proportion of high-school (or less) educated job-seekers are bumped completely off the ladder.

Obviously, this predicament is of the greatest importance to those who aspire to the "elite" bracket of the job market—the professional and managerial jobs. And just as obviously, it is from the elite universities that the loudest outcry against the draft is coming.

These students know the harsh economic dictum of 1980: get into the right line as fast as you can and stay there, or else you might lose your place for good. An involuntary two-year delay in today's environment may mean a lifetime of regret.

Whether such a perception corresponds to reality is another matter; in an anxious world facts are easily exaggerated beyond reality and it is commonly acknowledged that today's campuses are caught in a whirlpool of economic anxiety.

On the other hand, there is also evidence that the draft historically has been beneficial to the less advantaged sectors of the labor market, particularly to minorities who have been confined to the lower rungs of the job ladder by various factors. A recent study by sociologist Dudley L. Poston, Jr. of the University of Texas at Austin reveals that black and brown armed forces veterans have fared significantly better in the job market than black and brown non-veterans.

This is presumably because of the training in technical and social skills they received in the service, which qualified them for skilled jobs in the private or public economy. It is difficult to predict, however, that this pattern will hold up in today's rapidly changing economy, in which a "de-skilling" of jobs is accompanying increased automation and a shrinking manufacturing sector.

The other significant finding in Poston's study is that an Army stint does not benefit white veterans in the job market. The data, he writes, "suggests that military service is not economically beneficial for Anglo men...Indeed, our data suggest a real cost in being a veteran for Anglos." Poston said in an interview that the same pattern holds for all Anglos, with or without college education.

One of the most obvious measures of that cost—one which draft-age students are acutely aware of—is the declining access to home ownership. The American dream of the privately-owned home is becoming more and more remote with each passing year of double-digit inflation. A two-year delay in getting onto the property rolls may well mean permanent renter status for many young people, as housing prices continue to rise at a rate of 20 percent a year. Already, only about one quarter of all families can afford to own a home, compared to some two-thirds in the 1950s. Two years from now, that quarter may shrink to a fifth.

In the housing situation, particularly, the message is clear to today's students: Get it while you can, because tomorrow it may be gone. To students who might normally expect to enter the home-owner class of society, the prospect of the draft confronts them with what appears to be an economic roulette game that could leave them in the non-ownership class.

AP NEWSBRIEFS

Religion Only Sure Draft Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's young men and women looking for a sure way out of being drafted will have to turn to religion under President Carter's registration proposal. Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, said that unlike previous drafts when there were many exemptions and deferments, the only automatic exemption if a draft occurs under Carter's proposal would be "minister of religion."

That doesn't mean, however, that there won't be some exemptions.

"The theory is that any deferments and exemptions should be granted on the merits of the individual case, such as hardship or conscientious objector," Harris said.

"There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments and no automatic deferments for family status, such as having children. The only automatic exemption will be for minister of religion."

Local draft boards will make the decisions about exemptions and deferments, Harris said.

President Carter sent Congress a report this week outlining his decision to call for the resumption of draft registration.

The report, in which Carter asks for authority to register women, also says that, should a military draft become necessary, it would be based on a random lottery system that would take 20-year-olds first. The lottery system would be based on dates of birth chosen at random, the report says.

The plan rules out automatic student, occupational and family status deferments in an effort to correct the draft inequities of the Vietnam period which tended to protect the more affluent at the expense of the poor, the report says.

However, the report notes that the Justice Department has said Congress could alter Carter's proposal to allow some exemptions and deferments.

Carter has stressed that he "has no intention under present circumstances" of calling for a draft. And he would need congressional approval to do so.

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Khomeini Backs Hostage Plan

PARIS — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran said yesterday that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has accepted a three-point "action plan" for the negotiated release of the US hostages in Tehran.

But in an interview with the radio station France-Inter, recorded Tuesday, and broadcast yesterday, Bani-Sadr would not say whether he envisioned the imminent release of the hostages. "It is a possibility. It depends," he said.

His remarks appeared to be the first indication Khomeini had agreed to a new three-point plan Bani-Sadr has set forth in an effort to break the deadlock over the approximately 50 hostages, who have been held by Islamic militants at the US Embassy since Nov. 4.

In an interview published Monday in the French newspaper *Le Monde*, Bani-Sadr said he had given Khomeini his proposal for

freeing the hostages and was awaiting an answer.

Carter: Soviets Must Pay Price

WASHINGTON — Carter repeated his position that the Soviet Union must be made to pay a steep price for its military intervention in Afghanistan.

"We must convince the Soviet Union through peaceful means," the president stressed, "that they cannot invade a neighboring country with impunity."

Carter declared that "any further adventurism" on the part of the Soviets would result in "grave consequences" for that country.

He termed the Afghanistan crisis "a great one," and said the Soviet move signaled a willingness by that nation to use its forces beyond its own borders.

"What we would like to have, first of all, is a Soviet withdrawal and a commitment...that the Soviets would not invade another country," Carter said.

"We would like to have a neutral government," Carter

said. "If there had to be a transitional phase...then perhaps some peacekeeping" force could be set up through the auspices of the United Nations.

"But the prime consideration that I have is to make sure that the Soviets know that their invasion is not acceptable," the president said. "Through strength, we can maintain peace."

'Fugitive' David Janssen Dies

HOLLYWOOD — Actor David Janssen, who led detectives on a tense chase for years as the falsely accused murderer in television's *The Fugitive*, died of a heart attack yesterday at age 49. Janssen suffered the attack at his home, said actor Stuart Whitman, a longtime friend who happened to be driving by about 4:30 am on his way to his ranch in Santa Barbara.

Whitman stopped when he saw an ambulance and a fire truck outside the Janssen home, and found paramedics trying to revive the actor.

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Survey Finds San Diego in Favor of

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Political Independents and liberals were slightly more likely to oppose the draft, while Republicans and Democrats and conservatives were more likely to favor it. Men favored the draft more than women, and whites slightly more than others.

Women were not significantly different than men in terms of favoring or opposing drafting women. Respondents who did not

have potentially draftable children favored drafting women more than those with draftable children.

Interviews were completed with 309 San Diegans by a specially trained group of professional interviewers employed by the Survey Research Section of the San Diego State Social Science Research Laboratory (SSRL).

Interviewing was conducted by telephone using a sample specially designed to represent all residents residing in households that have

listed, unlisted, and newly listed telephones.

The poll has a sampling error of plus or minus six points.

UC Debate

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The UC Student Lobby had originally invited the three democratic contenders to a debate on Jan 24 during the student Lobby's Ninth Annual Legislative Conference.

In late December, the Carter/Mondale campaign committee responded that "President Carter's schedule indicates that he would not be in the area of Davis during the month of January."

However, the committee's director of scheduling Kevin Smith added, "I hope something satisfactory can be worked out."

-Carolyn Friday

Few State Legislators Knock Draft Proposal

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registration, however. "I do not see that registration will necessarily lead to revival of the draft."

"On the surface, from what I've read in the papers, and from talks with Congressman Dick Sazio, it makes sense to register, said Hannigan.

Walter Engalls, D-Riverside, who lucked out of the draft due to a high lottery number, also says it would not hurt to register, "so we can find out what our manpower pool is."

UCLA's representative, Howard Berrman, says he opposes registration but did not have a chance to sign Bates' letter because his wife gave birth the day it was circulating.

John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said he hasn't read the letter yet.

Vietnam Veteran Mike Gage, D-Napa, who is widely known as a

draft opponent, was "vacationing in Maine," the euphemism for campaigning for Jerry Brown.

Garry Hart, D-Santa Barbara who turned in his draft card in 1969 as a protest against the Vietnam War, does not support Bates letter.

AS Council Raps Chancellor Search

By Jenifer Warren Staff Writer

After settling relatively routine business matters on the agenda last night, the AS expressed its near-unanimous discontent with the ongoing Chancellor search procedure in a council meeting which took place above the Warren College Outback Cafe.

Hoping to surpass student attendances at their meetings in

Muir College two weeks ago, council members were disappointed to see few new faces among the crowd.

Council members universally voiced their anger at the lack of communication between the Chancellor Search Committee and the AS and attacked the committee's procedure of not disclosing the names of potential

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Phone System to Cut Costs, But Dialing a Chore

By Rebecca S. Lowen

INFOSWITCH, UCSD's new system for placing long distance calls, is expected to reduce phone costs by 15 percent, but may also lead to a lot of tired fingers.

The system adopted in December, uses leased, bulk-rate cables, like WATS and ATSS lines, and employs a mini-computer to allocate and keep detailed accounting records. UCSD's "typical" \$45,000/month phone bill will be reduced to \$25,000 with the INFOSWITCH system, a telecommunications analyst Al Shaw estimates. This figure is not adjusted to new costs, such as computer rental, is the new system. But a three minute call to Stanford which would cost \$1.70 in the Bell system, might cost as little as \$.33 in INFOSWITCH.

And Shaw says computations show that the INFOSWITCH system will pay for itself in three years.

The lengthy dialing procedure (it takes 17 digits to make a long distance call) is the major drawback of the computerized system, an engineer for the telecommunications office admitted. But he feels that the "slight inconvenience" of dialing is "well worth it if the money saved can be spent for education or research."

To operate effectively, the leased lines must be used to their full capacity, and so a queueing system is used in which calls have designated priorities.

A caller with a low priority may wait an average of 20 seconds before his call is put through, and in some cases, the call may not be put through at all. Each department pays for its position on the prioritized list of callers according to money available in its budget.

Shaw believes that queueing does not discriminate against departments with smaller budgets. It is, he says, a "realistic" principle of "who can afford to wait and who can't."

That Nice Beach House May Fall Into Sea



This winter scene in Oceanside in 1883 (top) illustrates the vast amount of sand that once buffered the cliffs from the destructive forces of the ocean. Much of the San Diego area coastline today has eroded away

(bottom), allowing cliffs, upon which expensive houses and condominiums are built; to be exposed to severe seasonal erosion from high tides and waves.

By Monica Gieben Staff Writer

A recent study on cliff erosion in San Diego County shows that prime spots along the coast eagerly being bought up by view-loving homeowners are more likely to fall into the sea than was previously believed.

Old estimates of erosion rates were based on unusually placid years, scientists now say.

Gerald Kuhn and Francis Shepard of the Geological Research Division at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and Jeff Frautschy, assistant director of Scripps, have been carefully reviewing the condition of San Diego bluffs, digging into past historical records and coming up with some very

important and previously ignored information.

"Careful review of historical records gives us the opinion that much of the coastal bluff area of San Diego County is a hazardous area for building, particularly near the bluff edges," says Kuhn.

The results of the project, funded by Sea Grant, indicate that the assessments of building sites along the shoreline have been inappropriately based on the observations of cliff conditions during an inactive period of 30 years.

Frautschy explains, "Most of the shoreline development in San Diego County has occurred in the last 30 years or so, and the most people have

come to the area during that time.

"Construction has been based on what they have observed during this period, which turns out to be quite atypical. It's been a very benign period as far as weather is concerned and in terms of storms at sea and rainfall in the area," he says.

"There has been only moderate erosion in a few areas," Frautschy continues. "The main body of information that has resulted in this study is that recent years have been quite atypical of past periods of the county's history." And those past periods have been overlooked by housing developers, Frautschy says.

This information on the past history of erosion is based on old maps,

newspapers, weather bureau reports, ships' logs, records of land ownership and discussions with long-time residences.

Kuhn explains that, "During periods of the past, sea storms and heavy rainfalls coincided with a high tide, causing large scale property damage. Trains were lost, buildings were lost."

"During the 1880's and 1930's," he adds, "there were 40-foot swells and 30-foot waves recorded. We haven't seen any of this for a long time."

Frautschy cites a personal experience "back in 1947" when measuring breakers of 42 feet, and adds that such an occurrence was not rare during that period.

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Erosion Threatens Houses

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If such large swells were to arise again, something not unlikely, the potential danger to present beach and cliff dwellers would be immense, according to Kuhn.

"It's interesting to see some of the localized erosion going on just today even with very little rainfall. With swells or storms of the type of magnitudes seen in the past, and without the buffering beach that we had in the past, there is no telling what could happen," warns Kuhn.

Frautschy also notes, "There were also periods when the rains were much heavier than we've been experiencing lately." During the wet period of 1883-84, the San Diego region experienced a rainfall of 30 inches in 37 hours, and in 1891, 11 inches in just a few hours.

Not only have examinations of the past stirred up much overlooked information, but even a review of cliff conditions now does not appear optimistic.

As Frautschy explains, the lack of sand on the beaches is adding to the problem. "There has been a very major



Del Mar residents shove up their cliffsides against beach erosion.

problem that's been hidden up until very recently, and that's the problem of sand supply. The best shoreline protection you can have is a broad gentle sloping beach, since there is a lot of energy coming in from the ocean.

"But the sand is not coming from the

coast anymore. It hasn't in large quantities for a long, long time. The sand beaches in the San Diego County area are pretty much gone and it's hard to see how it may be replenished naturally," Frautschy says.

The building boom of the past two

decades has created man-made forces that are also contributing to the bluff erosion problem.

"We've been able to show very conclusively that urbanization of the county has been playing a big role in

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'Knots Landing' Just Dallas' Jetsam

By Mikel Toombs
The scenario: motorcycle gang invades unsuspecting beach town, terrorizes residents—slashing tires, throwing eggs, upsetting

The Daily Guardian Arts

garbage cans—injures kid (six stitches), abducts teenage girl and is finally subdued by enraged locals.

A grade-Z American International Pictures exploitation movie from the '60s, right? Wrong. This is happening right now, in 1980, right there on your television screen, on a peculiar series called *Knots Landing*.

Knots Landing is a spin-off from *Dallas*, an immensely popular CBS show that thrives on a portrayal of unbridled greed and lust among the obscenely wealthy. Thanks to



a number of inspired performances—most notably by Larry ("I Dream of Jeannie") Hagman as spoiled brat oilman J.R. Ewing, who gets whatever he wants whenever he wants it, and Linda Gray as his alternately

traumatized and conniving wife, Sue Ellen—*Dallas* has quickly become a camp classic, an exemplary piece of exquisitely-wrought trash. *Knots Landing*, on the other hand, is pure junk. Gary and Val Ewing

(played by Ted Shackelford and Joan Van Ark) were peripheral characters on *Dallas*, so it was no great loss to that show when they were transplanted to Southern California a couple months ago to inaugurate *Knots*

Landing. (It's easy to see why they had only minor roles in the parent series—Gary and Val are exceedingly dull.) The new show is structured around life in a cul-de-sac neighborhood in *Knots Landing*, populated by "liberated" suburbanites who go about their suburban affairs (in both senses of the word) with shirts unbuttoned down to there, pausing whenever possible for interludes of suggested sex.

Even though the show is supposedly centered on them, with their naive decency Gary and Val Ewing seem awkwardly out of step with the others. Their only hope for involvement comes in the form of a visit from one of their Texas relations, be it evil J.R., Gary's eternally concerned mother Miss Ellie (Barbara Bel Geddes) or the couple's teenage daughter Lucy, played by Charlene Tilton in the style of great bad young

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Record Reviews

Hartman Sputters

By William Hamilton
Dan Hartman *Relight My Fire* (Blue Sky/CBS)

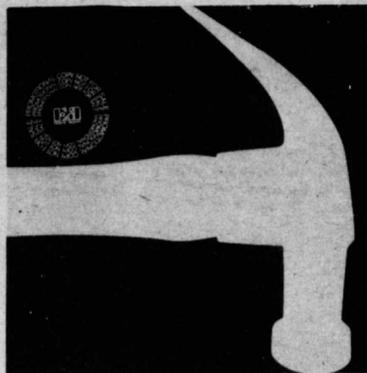
Since his departure from the Edgar Winter Group, Hartman has done little in the way of respectable work. This album is no exception. 'Free Ride', is featured on this disc, although it is difficult to understand why since except for a vocoder/guitar solo and a longer interpretation, the basic arrangement is identical to the '73 version. 'Hands Down' is the only selection which merits discourse, featuring some tasty Stevie Wonder harmonica and a brief flurry of Edgar Winter saxophone runs. The album has a funky gospel flair, but the material, commercial in appeal, is unjustifiably long and tedious, and hence unacceptable for commercial AM release. Hartman is an excellent singer, a mediocre

musician, and an insignificant composer. C.

Soulful Jazz, But Sloppy

Joe Venuti *Joe in Chicago, 1978* (Flying Fish Records)

I am one of these staunch arch conservatives who maintains that jazz must be heard live to be appreciated fully, since the improvisational aspect is somehow blurred in the isolated confines of the studio, where there is too much temptation to floss over imperfections. Violinist Venuti has been around. His performances have varied from soulful to embarrassing, with little predictability as to when he will have a good night. This was not one of Joe's better nights, but there are factors to consider before discounting this record. First, these studio recordings are unedited, and if there were any retakes, then these guys were fucking up all over the place. The recording and mix are abysmally poor, by anyone's



standards. But the spontaneity essential to the music is there, and the selection of material, including Gershwin tunes and Lerner and Lowe numbers, enhances the performance.

By far the best cut is "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face", which features some soulful but sloppy Venuti, and a very extemporaneous and lovely piano solo, but the tightness of the band is sadly lacking. "Fascinating Rhythm," one of the nicer Gershwin ditties, is also inspired. That's about it, though, and potential purchasers should be limited to fanatics. B minus.

Nazareth in Blunderland

Nazareth *Malice in Wonderland* (A & M)

There is little or nothing to recommend this album to the prospective buyer. Nazareth has in the past had a few hits, including "Love Hurts" with its patented edritch vocal howls, which are duplicated on this album's cut "Holiday." Vocalist McCafferty sounds as though he is stretching his limits to emulate Tyler, much to the chagrin of the listener. On the opening cut, "Big Boy," you can almost hear on

the chorus America singing "...everyone I meet's from California," and given Nazareth's wholesale theft of this vocal part, it requires little imagination, indeed. Produced by Jeff Baxter. So what. A great Valentine's gift for Sweet burn-outs, especially if trimmed into the shape of a heart. D plus.

Doing Things Differently

Hammer *Hammer* (Asylum)
Synthesizer honcho Jan Hammer has disdained association with guitar players

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'The Valley' Comes on Little Cat Feet



Bulle Ogier plays a middle class Frenchwoman who finds spiritual meaning and adventure in a hidden valley peopled by primitives in 'The Valley.'

Wild Odyssey Takes Woman From Materialism to Idylls

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

The Valley Obscured by *Clouds* is in many ways similar to the fog banks that roll onto the La Jolla coast. The film suddenly materializes on the screen, stays long enough to generate attention, and then, without warning, fades away. Gaetan, Olivier, Hermine, Yann and Monique are about to undertake the most challenging adventure of their lives. The five of them are members of an expedition into the furthest regions of New Guinea. The destination is an unexplored valley that, shown on the map as a blank spot, is rumored, by tribal legend, to be Paradise.

The wild journey arouses the interest of Viviane, the wife

of the French Consul in Melbourne, Australia, who shuns socializing in favor of searching the globe for exotic feathers. She has a mercenary interest in the trip, as she hopes to acquire the plumage of the nearly extinct Bird of Paradise, to sell at great profit in the fashion boutiques of Paris.

However, the vernal scenery of the island and the primitive culture of its inhabitants have a mesmerizing quality and she, too, becomes a believer in the blissful idylls sought by her five companions.

Viviane's evolution from a bourgeois spouse of a diplomat to a soulful dreamer is an excellent illustration of Bulle Ogier's free-spirited acting. Jean-Pierre Kalfon and Michael Gothard lend their own strong performances as Bohemians Gaetan and Olivier, respectively. Hermine, Yann, and Monique are played with both humor and seriousness by Valerie Lagrange, Jerome Beauverlet, and Monique Giraudy. The impromptu appearances of the Mapuga natives make for a commendable cast of self-portraits.

The New Guinea terrain, seen through the lenses of cinematographer Nestor Almendros, is breathtaking in every sense of the term.

The Valley Obscured by *Clouds* is now showing at the Fine Arts Theater.

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since his Jeff Beck-Jan Hammer Band collaboration, and for good reason, since Hammer's duplication of classic lead guitar solos through use of a flanger, echo unit, and a stack of Marshalls eliminates the need for one. On *Black Sheep*, Hammer's last release, the flowing "guitar licks" and extensive soloing were convincingly guitar-like enough to require the annotation of the album's sleeve to the effect that "there was (sic) no guitar on this album."

Hammer, however is a divergence from the jazzy fusion and hard rock material which characterizes their earlier work. The selections are short, commercially-oriented, and minimally produced, with little ingenuity exhibited in overdubbing, mixing, or composition.

Additionally, Hammer has added rhythm guitarist/lead vocalist Glenn Burtick, an exceptionally fine singer who sounds like a Terry Jacks with balls. His vocals are especially pleasant on the cover version

of "Oh Pretty Women", which features a ring modulated bass blended with a flanged synthesizer in reggae-counterpoint. The opening cut, "Goodbye", is very New Wave-influenced. "One Day" is a synthesis of vocal melodies from the Beatles' "I'll Be Back

Again" and "I Need You". Perhaps the shallow production is the only drawback to the potential commercial success of this venture, as the material, though average is nonetheless listenable and blends many styles of music. B.

Knothead Landing

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actresses Linda Blair and Sue ("Lolita") Lyon.

When it's without the benefit of an instant ratings

boost from the Dallas contingent, *Knots Landing* resorts to plots on the level of last Thursday's rather goofy biker escapade.

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Valentine's Day Personals

Wishing Donald Duck, Pluto, & Tigger a very Happy Valentine's Day. Our lunch hours wouldn't be as crazy without you guys. Take it easy and keep smiling! Thanks and love ya all, Minnie Mouse & Goofy

Love it when, damn man for the immer die einziege ist. Les, ich liebe dich. —Charlotte

Julie M—Your vast intelligence and eternal beauty transforms my body into steel whenever I become magnetized in your presence. Michael JMD—Even though you don't like your hamburgers on toast, I still love you! Love, L. "Wierdo"

Dave K—If Brooke was here she'd write this, but she's not. Happy VD & I don't want your goods. AW

Lynette T. Keep up the good articles & be yourself. Hope you'll have a good read! Happy V-Day. Alex P

Julie, Renu, Misty, Tammy, Vassi, Heidi, Margot, Joanne, Jill, and Belinda. You make life fun; your smiling faces mean everything to me. I wish you all the best of Valentines. Roller man

Hey Barmie! you are what you are & you ain't what you ain't & you are great. Signed trouble maker.

Daily Guardian People (all of you)—Happy V-Day to a group of very special people. I want you all to "Be Mine." Love, John H. XXXXOO

Adam—The subject of this week's essay is will you be my Valentine? Your secret admirer

Christina, Daphne, Dina, Kathy, Kris, Leslie, Lisa, Melanie, Sandy, and Shirley, Friends of your nature are hard to come by, your company is always cherished. Love Ya, Roller Man

Mark G.—I couldn't pass up the chance to write you a personal (especially since I'm surrounded by them!) Have a Happy Happy Day! Diana

Lynn: Thanks for everything. Harry

I love you T—Doug Happy Valentines Day Love and Kisses—TLC Linda Loves You.

Debbi/Jason Happy Val Day. You've been super. I love you, Julie

To all my buds—Bear hugs from Bern! Happy V-Day, Charles

To Amy R—If you can state the size of our universe, then you have defined the love I still have for you. MBA

Cakes—Thanks for last night and the last year. Happy V-Day, Love, Snach

Sue, Sorry, your bed buddy couldn't afford a muzzle, you'll have to accept a personal. Love, B.B.

Happy Heart's Day Fellow INFLATIONETS! W equals -50,000,000,000

Pam, Emily, Jill, Stacie, Karin, Gill, Terry, Carol, Elisa, and Meg, Saint Valentine would have been tickled pink to have known you, I guess I lucked out. You're welcome to tickle me anytime. Roller Man

Bob, You make Central's 7th nice. Une Amie

Eric, with your warm brown eyes who would ever notice your wrinkled shirts?

Hunt, A friend is a friend is a friend is...? (YOU) An ofc. mngr.

Harry, A pushy blond asks: "WILL U B MINE?"

To the magnanimous fool in southern cali—I love you! From the snappy snuff intelligencia at Dartmouth

To the weasle the ermine and especially the wolverine: May you have a nice V-Day

The raven

Ash, My fishing pole is broken, Can I borrow yours? Love Belinda

Harry—Happy Valentine's Day! You're a sweetie! (but you have to smile more!) Love, Karen

STEVE I SSTRING WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? END

Nancy May your valentine's day be spent recalling everything about Apocalypse Now. Your term paper pal

RH Happy Valentine's Day Jack Judy and the best kid ever...my little Becky. Love Ya, Helen

Happy V-Day Box I wuv you lots stay happy and continue to glow just like silver and gold. BB

To DSG from Davis: Welcome back to camp Revell! Can't wait to "let somebody love me". From Buffy's X TOM E

Happy V-Day Day PITB. Sorry I couldn't resist. I know, I'm in trouble now. See you Friday and then you can get me back! LOVE. We both know who

Carnegie Street Girls—You are the best roommates ever! Happy, Happy Valentine's Day Love, MLB

Dave, Bill, Bruce, Dana, Happy Valentine's Day! Come by and visit more often! Love, Tami

In search of the "root-ee" of all evil...far one or live wire?? Happy Valentine's Day. Still looking

JP Agronic: You will always be my valentine. Love, your cute CT.

ZAIL-HAPPY V-DAY! TCHEUSS CHARLOTTE

Shitbisky, Hope your VD is happy! Love, Smith

Bronco, I think you need a little private instruction. See you after hours V-Day Liz

Happy Valentine's Day Mom, from your son. This goes for you too Aunt Shauna!

Jeremy and Robin: Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Valentine's Day to Ron, Deb & Morgan...You guys are the greatest!!! Love ya, bunches, Helen

Honbus: How could I forget you, Happy V.D. (Valentine's Day) Your daytime affair.

Motek, Life sure can be beautiful! I can't wait till we... Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Me

BB Roses are red violets are blue I'm a proud puerto rican but you're a damn jew! Lots of love...Helen

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY STAN LOVE MEG

RB HAPPY VALENTINES DAY REG...some times I hate you, but "ALWAYS LOVE YOU!" HELEN

Happy Valentine's Day, sisters Julie & Kathy

Bruce M., My bell has tolled for thee. Une Amie

Happy V-Day you damn Puerto Rican who smokes, drinks and cusses too much with all this I still love you.

Pouff—You're the best thing that ever happened to me—I love you! Can't wait until June 21! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Kisses, Karen

Fellow Guardians: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Margaret M. Horda

To my babe in hidson hucho adorador from your widge in SD PS I Love You Much SNOOKUMS

Charles alias Rabbi Now that you're 21 we're hungry for some french bread—friends of Your Friend

Mark to a very special guy who gives great backrubs. Happy Valentine's Day. Love a Crazy Person!

Happy Valentine's Day Nigeria I wuv you bunches and bunches crates and crates, universes and universes

Su, just because I haven't been making housecalls don't think I've forgotten you. Happy V.D. Doctor Smith

MDB—Weiss dich es nicht? Ich liebe dich!! Happy Hearts Day! Dein Madchen

Collen next to Frank you're the best roommate a guy could have. Rick

Claudzilla—Roses are red, violets are blue, This is just one more day that I'll be thinking of you-R

Oh Baby, Baby, Baby! I'll never forget France and the good times we've had. Happy V-Day. Love, Rick

T.J., Missing you and loving you still. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, MMM

Tim, I found something that burns up 749 calories. Are you game? Leslie

Licha—How do I love thee? Let me count the ways—You are still the one little girl—ALWAYS BABE—Ran

Rich B.—You got a combo bud so go all out & is tonite still on. From a late Birthday Claude.

Happy Valentine's Day Terry, Carol, Jill, Elisa, Emily, Gill, Karin, Stacie, Pam Love, Megaloo

Mary C.S.—Roses are red, violets are blue Greeting on Valentines from you know who...LL

Mark To a crazy guy who brightens up my days. Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya Tamara

Mary, my precious love, You light up my life, you make my heart go pitter-patter...Love, your Secret Sw.

AWH YEU EM HOI NAM SINH VIEN VN

CITI: MOT NGAY KHONG THAY EM TA KHONG BINH YEN H.

Fruiteop: You'll get yours. Love you much. Happy Valentine's Day

Galathea 400 to the most fantastic sexy babes I've ever lived with—Love you all & Happy Valentine's Day

Elisala there's no greater joy than having a friend. Love you much! Happy Valentines Day

Steve Pearson: I love you. Are you embarrassed?? Dianna

Silly, Silly Shirley... Happy Valentine's Day!—Shithead

Hey La Force—HAPPY VD. Do you know what that is? Thank for the flights. From a roomie

ELKO—chan...The passion of it all never dims—your smile, caress my heart—my soul. Daaku

CL—Have a Happy Valentine's Day—with me of course! JM

Kids 450 Discovery—Too much fun! I wish you all the boys & happiness you can handle! Wah,wah,wah! GIN

Ellen G.—Happy Valentines Day-friends like you and JH are our prize. Love to you always. AS and DS

Huffer—Be my hubba-hubba honey. Heartfully yours, Hondros (hee-hee)

Nan you are very special and I love you. Thanks for everything! Your sis Wendy

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Muckets & Pals Thanks 4 fun times, lots of love, & watch out for the ladies with lipstick. Do U want to? GF

CPJ I love you. A nonnie mouise.

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To the women of the Warren Provost Office: My love to you all on this day. Won't you be mine? Dick S.

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Can't get you off of my mind! Happy Valentine's Day

Shannon Leza Lisa Thanks for making N-10 such a great place to move into. Love, Linda Rich

To Being friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, El

Ellen, Sharon and all the airheads—You're the best friends anyone could ever have. Love Linda o

Susan—the other squirt. Our friend from Palo Alto would love to give you a VD present-terribly.

AWH YEU EM HOI NAM SINH VIEN VN

CITI: MOT NGAY KHONG THAY EM TA KHONG BINH YEN H.

McFall: Hope you have a very happy Valentine's Day. You've been a super friend. Yours truly, Sport

J-9—Baby, baby, baby, let cupid shoot, he's hit me so hard I can't even piss

Dear beautiful Pamela. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and please be mine always. Take care 1-4-3 Robert

The cute little Italian in the silver La Mirada—Happy Valentine's Day. A secret admirer.

CL—Hug your joy on Valentine's Day! JM

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Classifieds

Valentine Personals

Sweet Sandra—ooh your such a nasty child, Now John's told me you've gone wild, I'm not saying to settle down, just make sure that I'm around.

Jerry, you lucky guy, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Kathy

Mike N.: You're my one and only TB CP. Wanna make some waves on Valentine's Day? U. Shir!

Anastasia—my love to you on this Valentine's Day and every day. Stay beautiful as always. Love you—DS

Donny baby, huge Valentine party this weekend. (B.Y.O.T.R.) (Bring your own top ramer)

Doug: Life never gives us what we want at the moment we consider appropriate. I'll always be here. Ginny

AS—Looking forward to tonight and this weekend. "Just You And Me." "Thinking of you always, and loving—DS.

John, Mike & Nick? Come on by sometime. Have a great day, but watch out—! you're my sweethearts—you owe me (GF)

Kathy B.—Grad. students are No good. Would like to go out with a just plain graduate? Mark S.

To Miss Poway: It doesn't matter that you lost a contest that Honeybun and Jeremy could have won. You're still my top rose! Love L.T. AS and DS

announcements

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

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"Quick buy an Argo II Candy-gram before they are all gone!" Revelle cafe, 5-6.

Mark, Black's Beach, Saturday, Feb. 9, 4 pm. You kept looking around at me before you rode up the hill with Tim. Where do you know me from? Confused. John 488-9979. (2/14)

Do you watch, write or read SF? DARK STAR is your club! We meet tonight at 7 pm in Revelle Int. Lounge. (2/14)

Horace, I've heard that misty beethoven is sexoooo! (Hint) Gertrude (2/14)

Horace, After misty beethoven I'll really be yours. Gertrude. (2/14)

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Man looking for fast woman. Women's intcol. softball team in need of a pitcher. Call Coach Briggs at 452-4211. (2/15)

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Students interested in learning about topics in wilderness. Come to the wilderness class information and orientation session Wednesday eve. Feb. 20 in USB 2722 at 7:00 pm (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)

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Chancellor Search Knocked by Council

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committee on Chancellor selection.

"What will we do if we find out after their meeting next week that they've narrowed it down to three candidates?" asked Brad Barham, indicating the AS worry that student input on the decision is being ignored.

"We're really asking only three things," continued Jan Breslauer. "One, the number of candidates still being considered; two, who they are;

and three, that they come to the campus and meet with the students."

In other AS business last night:

— Funding of two student organizations was approved by the AS with only one dissenting vote. The Committee for World Democracy was granted \$4,170 for its planned Spring quarter series of politically oriented films. No admission will be charged for the films.

Olympics Open — With Problems

LAKE PLACID, NY (AP) — The Winter Olympics opened officially yesterday with a spectacular ceremony in this scenic Adirondack mountain valley with the Taiwan team packing to go home and the skiers and speed skaters preparing for glamour events today.

Peter Mueller of Switzerland and Ken Read of Canada finished workouts yesterday and prepared for today's downhill race on Whiteface Mountain.

The American speed-skating team, which is expected to win a flock of gold medals was expected to enter Beth Heiden and Leah Poulos-Mueller in the 1,500-meter race today.

Bill Kock, the cross-country skier who surprised the ski fraternity by winning a silver medal at the Innsbruck Olympics four years ago, has a good chance today in the 30-kilometer cross-country race on Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

The Taiwan delegation asked the US Olympic Committee to be excused from the Games yesterday after it lost a court battle over its flag, name and anthem.

Meanwhile, athletes from the People's Republic of China marched in the opening ceremonies and prepared for their first Olympic competition since the communist revolution is 1944.

In order to convince Mainland China to return to the Olympics, the International Olympic Committee adopted a rule requiring the Taiwan athletes to use an Olympic committee flag, call themselves the China-Taipei Olympic Committee, and not use their traditional national anthem. The courts upheld this and the Taiwan team would not accept it.

"The mere suggestion that we have to accept any flag but our national flag is a downright insult," said Thomas Hsueh, spokesman for the 18 athletes from Taiwan as the delegation packed to leave just two hours before the opening ceremony.

The Olympic scene continued to be marred by the failure of a bus transportation system and many athletes as well as spectators had to walk a mile and a half back from the opening ceremonies at the stadium on the horse show grounds south of the village. A monumental traffic jam developed as the ceremony ended and thousands began the hike.

Burn Care Center Will Open Soon

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General Hospital, but there was much yet to be done.

"We needed space, beds, more equipment and a trained staff to operate the facility," says Arstein. "Burn care is highly specialized — and costly."

"Everything began falling rapidly into place," says Arstein. "I met Pieter Speyer, of the San Diego Rotary Club, and with his help and the help of his organization, we

raised \$15,000 last October. The Tijuana Rotaries agreed to match whatever monies we could come up with — we were on our way. We were soon notified that the national Rotary organization would match whatever the United States and Mexican Clubs could muster."

"It's like seeing a child or a flower grow," remarks Arstein, "It's really beautiful." Arstein and her fellow workers — about 20 intimately involved with the project

— look forward to the June opening of a fully equipped and staffed 11-bed burn care facility at Tijuana General.

Arstein plans to soon journey to Mexico City, where she will meet with federal officials in the hope of acquiring funds to keep the burn unit in operation.

The \$75,000 will get it open," she says, "but it will take several hundred-thousand dollars a year to keep it going."

Erosion Threatens Beach Houses

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changes in shoreline," says Frautschy. Agricultural activity in the area, as well as housing development needs such as lawn and garden watering drainage, have contributed to saturation of the cliffs, making them very susceptible to erosion, he says.

Even the foot traffic on the cliffs

has contributed to the problem by creating trails and new drainage patterns.

Kuhn also explains that, "Some areas are under stress due to lack of beach sand, with waves breaking right at the base of the cliff. Other areas are having problems with ground water, and still others have eroded since the time they started

grading the bluffs, diverting drainage patterns, and so on. So it's really complicated.

"What it really shows" he adds, "is that it is very difficult to get an average rate of sea cliff erosion," a type of measurement that is common is assessing building sites along the shoreline.



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