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## Students and Faculty Say Thumbs Down to Draft

By Dwight Samuel Gooch  
Associate News Editor

Optimistic applause and a verbal consensus for organized resistance to the currently proposed national military draft legislation marked UCSD's anti-draft meeting last night.

Although most of the approximately 175 UCSD students, faculty and others in attendance responded favorably to formally organized resistance, most of the discussion centered on specific means of avoiding registration and induction.

"There are no student deferments as such in the current legislation," said Kathy Gilbert of the National Lawyer's guild. "Much of the regulations are vague, limited and esoteric."

According to Gilbert, three main deferment categories are applicable to students: 4-F for medical, psychological and moral reasons; conscientious objector deferment; and

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## US Inflation: 'Key to Afghanistan Crisis'

By Eric Jaye

The US economic slump rather than Soviet imperialism is the key to the "Afghanistan crisis," speakers at last night's "teach in" in the Humanities Library said.

While not excusing the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan, each of the four speakers drove home the point that the US government is using the so-called crisis to escalate the cold war, stifle political dissent at home and stimulate our sagging economy.

The mass media is being used to divert attention from the true cause of the crisis, which UCSD communications professor Herbert Schiller called the unraveling of the US empire.

The US economy is feeling the affects of turmoil overseas, and a cold war would get it moving again, Schiller told the crowd of 280 jammed into the auditorium.

"You're damn right the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is an elixir for our economy," Schiller said in the reference to a recent headline in the financial pages of the *New York Times*.

"We're in the middle of the most unbelievable media blitz," he said, and compared President Carter's recent state of the union address to Hitler's propaganda parades at Nuerenburg.

The media isn't providing anything close to an accurate picture of the situation, according to Schiller.

"On *Meet the Press* you're going to see a real pluralistic group, starting with Ronald Reagan in the center," he added.

According to another panelist, UCSD graduate student Gregg Robinson, both the Soviet Union and the United States must be condemned for their actions.

"Hardly nice people," Robinson called them, the Soviets must

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## Good Safety Record Prompts Easier DNA Study

### 'Common Sense' Rules Now Enough

By Peter Mortensen  
Science Editor

The federal government's adoption of less stringent safety guidelines for "genetic engineering" last week was met with enthusiasm from recombinant DNA researchers here.

"I am very pleased and I think the changes are long overdue," said John Holland, a UCSD research biologist who handles substances which fall under the new rules. Holland indicated that he and his colleagues were actively involved in the campaign to have the rules relaxed.

According to William Gartland, director of the office of recombinant DNA activities at the National Institutes of Health, last Tuesday's ruling "calls for the relaxation, but not elimination, of the stringent guidelines which, since 1976, have governed the biological and physical containment of research material from investigators."

Gartland explained that the NIH would not require P-1 experiments — research using the most basic and weak strains of bacteria — to be reported to their office as was required under the 1976 rules.

Also under the previous rules, Gartland said investigators had to be separated from the material they were working with by sophisticated "air curtains" and other positions. In addition, only weak strains of bacterial organisms could be used in the transplantation of genetic material.

Now, he explained, the guidelines call only for "common sense" rules such as keeping the lab door closed during experimentation, cleaning lab surfaces daily and no smoking, eating or drinking in experimentation areas.

"I think that the clean record of such experimentation during the past five years has proved all the fears that surround it were unfounded," said Holland. He did not see any hazard of toxic or biologically dangerous materials being produced should an accident occur in a DNA lab.

Gartland supported this view, stating that "there have never been any accidents of any

concern in a recombinant DNA situation. Of course there have been broken centrifuges and spills reported to me, but no toxic or pathogenically dangerous material ever resulted.

"We have accumulated risk factor data during the last several years that clearly indicate to us that it is just about impossible to create anything pathogenically dangerous from the *E. coli* k-12 bacteria that is concerned here," Gartland added.

*E. coli* is a human "gut" bacteria that is "used in more than 80 percent of recombinant DNA research," said Gartland. In its various forms,

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## Nuke Lab Sit-in In Saxon Office Stays Laid Back

Carolyn Friday  
Sacramento Correspondent

BERKELEY — As sit-ins go, it was an extremely laid-back affair.

Twelve members representing a coalition of UC Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversions Project quietly drifted in and installed themselves at noon yesterday in UC President David Saxon's office at University Hall in Berkeley.

Undaunted by the fact that the man they came to see was addressing the UC Irvine Academic Senate, the activists arrived replete with protest signs, ham and cheese sandwiches

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### Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for temperatures in the high 60s, with slight increases this weekend.

Breakers are three to four feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 60 degrees.

## Laughter Cures With No Side Effects

By Dail St. Claire Bacon  
Staff Writer

Norman Cousins is a layman whose ideas on medical care command the respect of the most eminent physicians in the country, and he corrects people who call him "doctor."

Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review* for 35 years, began his unprecedented climb to prominence in medical circles after he overcame a rare disease that was supposed to leave him paralyzed.

Cousins' cure: heavy doses of vitamin C, rest and laughing.

"I decided that some physicians don't really know enough to make a pronouncement of doom on a human body," Cousins said.

He elaborated on the treatment of his disease, saying he was given heavy doses of pain killers from aspirin to codeine.

"It got to the point where I couldn't function without them. After I had one of my assistants at the *Review* look up the side effects of the pills, I found them almost as frightening as my disease," he said.

"It led me to believe that painkillers can be a boon in alleviating suffering but it makes psychological cripples and chronic ailers out of millions of people, notwithstanding the serious side effects."

But with the help of comic books, humorous novels and Marx Brothers films, Cousins eventually found he could forget about his pain without the pills.

And at Cousins request, he and his doctor changed his medication to heavy doses of vitamin C.



Norm Cousins found his own cure for his rare disease: Vitamin C, rest...and comic books.

"With the vitamin, laughter and a strong will to survive I overcame what no physician believed possible."

Laughing has "marvelous" physiological effects," Cousins adds, "especially on the respiratory system. Laughing is an excellent form of aerobic exercise in the bed," he said.

He feels doctors should put more emphasis on the body's healing power.

"Studies have shown up to 90 percent of patients reaching out for medical help suffer from self-limiting disorders within the range of the body's own healing powers.

"The most valuable physician to the patient and society knows how to distinguish effectively between the large number of patients who can get well without heroic intervention and those who can't," he said.

Part of releasing the body's natural healing powers lies in being in a comfortable environment. Using his case as an example, Cousins said he eventually moved out of the hospital and into a hotel where he found the environment "less dehumanizing."

"I became convinced that nothing a hospital could provide in the way of the technology is as helpful as human compassion. I was fortunate not only to have a supportive physician but one who was willing to listen to my ideas about my illness and answer my questions."

He believes "the best physician lies within ourselves."

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# Saying Muir Fans were Obnoxious is Libelous

Editor: This letter is in response to the article appearing in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Daily Guardian* entitled "Spirit Night Crowd Helps in Hoop Win." As a staff representing the on-campus population of Muir College, we feel that Barbara Haas' article was both slanderous and a gross discredit to Muir College. Her statement, "Muir College was spirited too, but was too disorganized and obnoxious," was an inaccurate and journalistically unprofessional statement.

## Just So It's Not Me, Eh?

Editor: In your Jan. 25 editorial entitled, "Tunnel Vision," you conclude that "America's youth should not suffer for that failure," thus voicing your disapproval of draft registration.

However, previously you proposed halting grain and technological exports to the

Soviet Union as well as boycotting the Olympic games. So I guess you would rather have farmers, businessmen and world-class athletes suffer in place of "America's youth," which presumably includes yourself. Admittedly, they would not be making as ultimate a sacrifice as is a commitment to a military engagement. However, you also suggest sending military aid to China, so I assume you feel that

Had Haas' observations been correct, she would have noticed that those student representing Muir remained in the bleachers for the duration of the game. She also may have noticed that most all those present were wearing UCSD's school colors. The Muir house advisors also handed out numbered cheers, and a good percentage of those present were able to participate in Muir's overwhelming support of UCSD's Tritons and their victory over Whittier College. In addition to this, Haas made a grave judgemental error in referring to Muir's participation as "obnoxious." We can think of no evidence to support this label unless Haas equates spirit with offensive behavior.

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## Anti-Dylan Letter Appalling

Editor: In reference to a letter (*Daily Guardian*, Jan. 18), by "Name Withheld by Request": I am appalled at this person's statements against someone else's religious rights as stated in the First Amendment of our Constitution.

People change over the years. Certainly the greatest change takes place in a person's life when he or she decides to commit their life to walk with the Lord. When this happens, referred to as being "born again," our past life is just that: past. We have repented and asked forgive-

ness for the wrongs we have done and now look forward to each and every day of doing our best to not fall into worldly traps again.

One of the primary results of being born again is the desire to serve the Lord. He has given each of us different talents. We are to take these abilities and use them to aid in the fulfillment of His purpose for our lives. Now, if Bob Dylan claims to be a born-again Christian, it is none of anybody's business to question his sincerity. That is between him and God. We are each responsible for every

thought and action we do and someday will have to answer to the Lord. I suggest this person look inside his own heart and examine the relationship he has to God.

Dylan is using his talents to serve the Lord. I have listened to his new album and personally find it to be reflective of Christian ideals. It may be a little rough in spots, but overall the message comes across quite well. As to whether this person cares for Dylan's style, this is indeed his personal opinion.

CATHERINE PARTAIN

## Limiting Fast Food Damage

By Jeanne Lott

Fast food. Let's be honest here. How many of us have really never grabbed a quick burger, picked up a bucket from the Colonel's on the way home from work or made a late night run out for a taco? Although fast food may not be regular eating

Our intake of sugar, sodium and fats should be reduced whenever possible, yet all are found in varying degrees of abundance in most fast foods. Now, using information provided by *Consumer Reports* (September, 1979), let's take a look at some popular fast food items.

Burgers tend to be higher in calories, fats, sugar and sodium than other fast food entrees, with Burger King's Whopper being the highest in all four, and Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger the lowest:

	WHOPPER	WENDY'S
Sugar	9 grams	5 grams
Sodium	1083 mgms.	708 mgms.
Fats	41 grams	22 grams
Serving Size	9 oz.	6 1/2 oz.

Fish, contrary to what might be expected, was found to have more fat and more calories than chicken, but less than the burgers, with the Burger King Whaler containing the most calories (584), fat (34 grams), and total sugars (5 grams) of all the fish dishes. All fish examined by *Consumer Reports* was also lower in other important nutrients than the burgers. Of local fast fish places, MacDonald's fish contained the least amount of sodium (613 mgms. — still a load) and Long John Silver's the most (1333 mgms.). Chicken from Kentucky Fried was a bit more nutritious overall than that from Arthur Treacher's (none locally), but it also contained more sodium (728 mg.). Both are nutritionally about equal to fish. Neither chicken samples contained sugar.

Overall, the most nutritious entree selection, according to *Consumer Reports*, is Pizza Hut Pizza, but it's very high in sodium (1281 mg.) and calories (506). The least nutritious entree is Jack-in-the-Box tacos.

Potatoes (french-fried) averaged 90 calories per ounce, with the highest sodium content (found locally) in Jack-in-the-Box's fries (369 mg.) and the lowest at Long John Silver's (64 mg.). The only mashed potatoes examined, Kentucky Fried Chicken's, had less than one third the calories of the fries, but an abundance of sodium — nearly 100 mgms. per ounce compared to a plain potato's 2 mgms. Fries also have a high fat content. *Consumer Reports* believes this is because of the high fat saturation from cooking oils; Wendy's had relatively low saturation ratios when tested, while the others had moderate to high levels.

Sugar is being consumed by Americans at the incredible annual rate of 100 pounds per person, and more and more health professionals are calling it our most dangerous food additive — and fast food's got it.

Sodium (salt) in excessive amounts is believed to cause hypertension and a host of other problems. The National Academy of Sciences says three grams per day will do — fast food gives you much more.

Fats are our bodies' most concentrated source of energy, but many Americans are getting far too much of it, leading to serious health problems. Red meat, as well as cooking oils used in frying, are major sources of fat.

Jeanne Lott is on the staff of CalPIRC.

fare for you, chances are you've succumbed more than a few times to the undeniable appeal of speed and convenience.

An increasing number of two-paycheck families has meant an increasing demand for quick and relatively inexpensive restaurants, and the fast food industry has responded to the challenge by providing us with 140,000 fast food places to choose from. This figure means that a lot of people (not me or you, of course) are eating fast food regularly and in huge quantities.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, all of America is doing it, and doing it a lot more often than most of us are willing to admit: 33 percent of adults eat out every day — and they're not doing it at Mr. A's.

Other factors have contributed to the proliferation of the fast food lifestyle, but regardless of why it's here, there and everywhere, consumers should know what they will be getting for lunch besides convenience before they unwrap that Whopper.

While nutritionists tell us that a regular diet of fast food is unwise at best, they also say that an occasional sidetrip into MacDonaldland is permissible if, having lapsed, you know enough to get the best of the fast. A little information about the dangers lurking between the bun will take you a long way toward making the right choices:

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### ERA Supporters and Opponents Say Draft Issue Will Help Them

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment believe that swelling debate over possible draft registration for women will boost their cause. ERA opponents say no, the controversy will help them.

Pointing to the growing debate on registering women, anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said Wednesday there would be no need for discussion if the ERA — which bans discrimination on the basis of sex — had been ratified. She believes it would make drafting women mandatory.

"If we had ERA, it wouldn't make any difference what the American people wanted," said Mrs. Schlafly, head of Stop-ERA. She said equality under the ERA "means drafting girls and putting them in military combat."

Kathleen Currie of ERA America takes the opposite view: "This whole question on the draft has pointed out what we've said all along, that Congress already has the power to draft women; it has nothing to do with ERA. Whether to draft women is a political decision, not a legal one."

To become part of the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. It has been approved by 35 states. Five states have recinded their approval, but the validity of that action is in question.

When President Carter called last week for renewal of draft registration, he did not say whether women would be required to register. He is expected to decide the matter by Feb. 9. Meanwhile, debate on the issue has grown.

In states that have not endorsed the ERA, many of the amendment's opponents and proponents are claiming the debate over drafting women reinforces their positions. Yet there was no clear indication that the draft would directly affect ERA's ratification.

In Illinois, anti-ERA Rep. George Hudson, a Republican, noted that Congress now can decide whether to draft women, but "if ERA becomes part of our Constitution, I don't think there will be any option."

Florida National Organization for Women Executive Director Liz Handley said a call to draft women would "probably help" ERA passage because it would be awfully hard to deny women equal rights if we expect them to serve their country in time of war."

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Assembly for Anti-Busing

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly shrugged off warnings that it was defying US Supreme Court decisions and voted final passage yesterday of an anti-busing bill that would exclude California from federal rules for proving segregations.

The vote was 54-19, the exact two-thirds majority needed, on SB1244 by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys.

Opponents called the bill "patently unconstitutional," citing an opinion Wednesday by Legislative Counsel Bion Gregory, the Legislature's legal advisor, that its provisions violate the state and federal constitutions.

Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, who is acting governor in Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.'s absence, supports the bill, but aides say he will let Brown act on it after the governor returns to the state Saturday. Brown has not taken a public position.

### Police Storm in Embassy

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier

yesterday, by Guatemalan peasants. The Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed in the fighting and a fire that broke out during the attack.

Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was slightly wounded in the fight said, "the police action was brutal."

A television news photographer said, "We filmed at least 14 bodies, all burned," in what appeared to be a receiving room with a grilled door. He said shots rang out when the fire erupted.

Among those in the embassy were former Guatemalan Vice President Eduardo Caceres Lenhoff and former Foreign Minister Rodolfo Molina Orantes. Their fates were not known immediately.

### Jimmy Thanks Canada

WASHINGTON — President Carter thanked yesterday for Canada's help in getting six US diplomatic employees out of Iran, and said he doubts the escape will cause harm to American hostages there.

Carter expressed his gratitude in a telephone call to Clark, whose embassy in Tehran used faked Canadian

passports and Iranian visas to spirit the six Americans out of the country last weekend.

The president termed Canada's action "a tremendous exhibition of friendship and support, and I think personal and political courage."

A new explosion of fighting in Iran's rebellious Kurdistan region has left at least 50 persons dead over the past two days, a rebel spokesman said yesterday.

At the same time anti-government violence was reported around Shahr-e Kord, an area of central Iran populated by Lur and Bakhtiari tribesmen, who have often resisted central government control.

### Fifteen Dead from Flood

TIJUANA, Mexico — Soldiers and volunteers wading in knee-deep mud hunted yesterday for 10 persons feared drowned in floodwaters unleashed from a rain-swollen dam.

A total of 15 persons are believed to have lost their lives to the powerful Pacific storm on both sides of the border.

Meanwhile, thousands who fled their threatened homes Wednesday in Tijuana returned as the muddy waters receded.

To all you hard-working Daily Guardian people:

Don't miss this Friday's staff meeting and TGIF at 4 pm, in our new offices.

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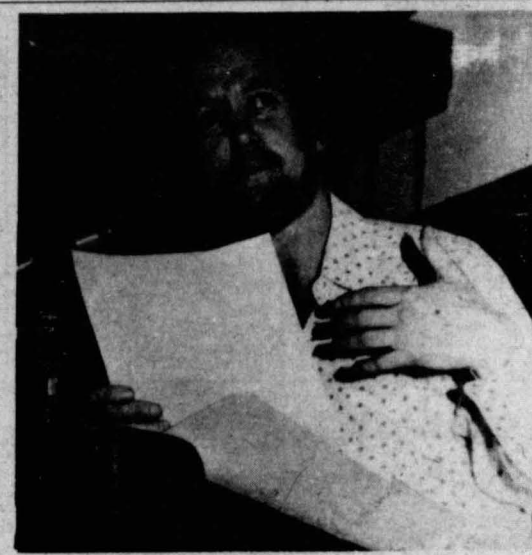
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Four speakers (clockwise from top left) Herb Schiller, Rick Nadeau, John Hardesty and Gregg Robinson critically analyzed the US role

in the current Iran and Afghanistan crisis here last night. Photo by Marsha Vlasin

### Afghanistan Crisis

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be condemned for using military force to prop up an unwanted government.

Robinson was careful to point out, however, that Afghanistan has had a Marxist government for several years and has been in the Soviet sphere of influence.

About the US reaction to the Soviet move, Robinson evoked the New Testament line, "let those who are without sin throw the first stone."

The greatest danger which could arise from the Afghanistan crisis would be "victory of a number of cold war ideologues, in the United States, he said.

### Draft Registration

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dependency exemptions for spouse and children.

"But if you plan to utilize any of these deferments, you had better start now and document everything fully as you go," warned Gilbert.

During the meeting, several questions were on students' minds. Q. How do you document Conscientious Objector and other moral or religious claims?

A. Right now, file a brief written statement with someone in Please turn to page 12

### Recombinant DNA Rules

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E. coli has been used in experimentation for 70 years without any difficulties.

According to Holland, the new guidelines will save a substantial amount of money in laboratory costs. He pointed out that some laboratories in the nation have invested in expensive equipment that is now unnecessary. Such specialized equipment at UCSD is also used to work with biological material not covered by the guideline relaxation, so there will be no losses due to obsolete equipment, he said.

"I'm glad that the new guidelines finally came," Holland said, adding that "industry has been doing what they damn well please with recombinant DNA research, but those of us who are teaching Please turn to page 10

### Pentathlon Won By Consistent Freshman

By Scott Allison  
Staff Writer

Bruce Jenner would be proud of Peter Grant, the Muir freshman who outlasted a tough field of veteran competitors and won UCSD's second annual Racquet Sports Pentathlon last weekend.

Grant ran up some impressive stats in tennis, racquetball, squash, badminton and table tennis: 27 victories, only 7 losses and 420 accumulated points.

Harvey Klyce finished second in the competition with 23 wins, edging third place finisher Tim Gilligan's 22 wins. Klyce and Gilligan had 394 and 370 points, respectively.

Consistency was Grant's key to winning. In the five events, he finished as low as fifth only once. He placed third in three events and grabbed first place in tennis, where he played flawlessly.

"Winning tennis surprised me a little," said Grant, "because I lost to Harvey Klyce earlier in the year in the Please turn to page 7



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

### Viewing Pro Golf Drives Home Incongruities

By Cliff Bayuk

Recently I had the divine privilege and opportunity to partake in the gallery of the Andy Williams San Diego Open. Each year the Professional Golfer's Association graces the community of La Jolla and its renowned Torrey Pines Municipal course, with dazzling bunker shots, tremendous drives and remarkably accurate putting.

Being a golfer of about a 20 handicap, I appreciated the excellence of these professionals. But from the pure spectator point of view, it had to rank as a humiliating experience.

First, there's the price you pay to get in — \$8. I've paid up to \$14 for a concert ticket to see the WHO, but \$8 to

walk around the golf course, following your favorite PGA pro, who follows around a little white ball no bigger than his palm — well, that's humiliating.

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### SPORTS

As I watched Ben Crenshaw tee off from the 13th, I noticed the stern look of concentration on his face. I thought, wow, he's really serious about this, just like a surgeon would be performing open-heart surgery.

I realized he's doing this for a living, putting bread on his table with woods and irons.

Not like the guy at the steel or wood mill, but with his driver and putter.

What a living. If he happens to win this particular tournament, it means a \$45,000 pay check. Second place isn't bad either, for \$22,000.

Of course the Pro golfer makes many sacrifices. Being away from family and friends and traveling could wear anyone out. But have you ever wondered what it would be like having an office on the 17th at Pebble Beach?

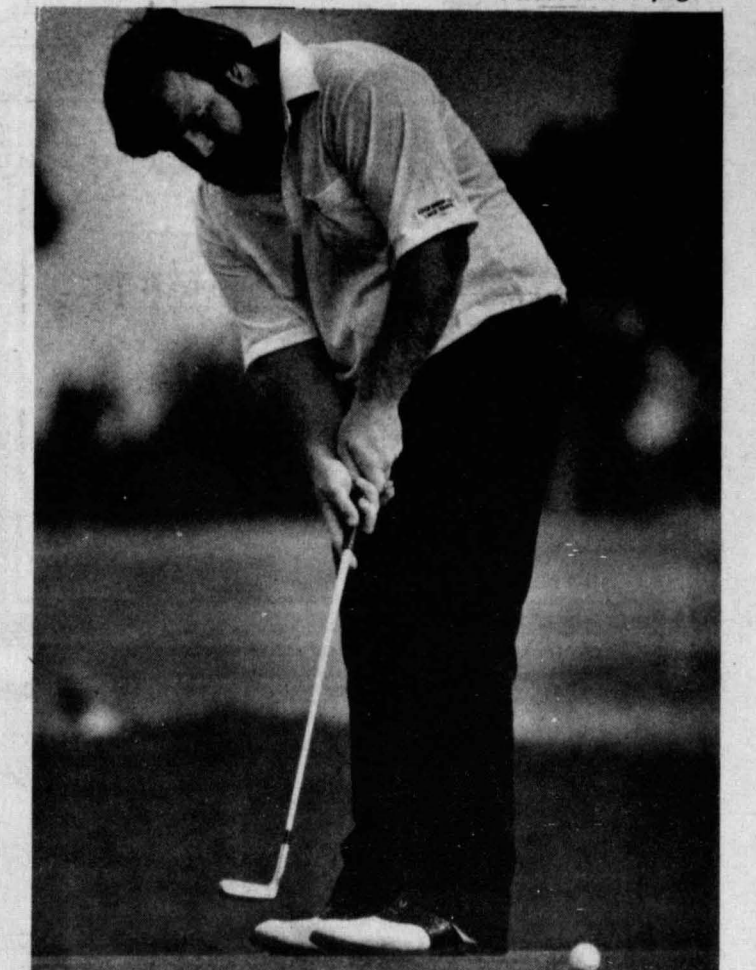
During the San Diego open, the Torrey Pines officials strictly enforced crowd control rules such as prohibiting cameras on the course.

As I stood at the 16th green, I struck up a conversation with a fellow

standing next to me. We got talking about the ridiculous rule of "no cameras allowed," whereupon he promptly showed me his camera.

I asked him how he would dare bring it out from under his jacket and focus on the approaching threesome. He then demonstrated a "trick of the trade."

He placed the camera comfortably under his left arm, and, still under the cover of his jacket, he squatted down with an avid interest in one of the golfer's approach shots. Smoothly, he crossed his right hand into his jacket, and "click," he had a first rate close-up of the shot. Please turn to page 12



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# Men Lose Another Volleyball Heartbreaker



UCSD's men's volleyball team suffered a second loss to Loyola Marymount Wednesday night.

By Scott Allison  
Staff Writer

This year's men's volleyball team excels in giving their fans good down-to-the-wire volleyball. But lately the Triton spikers have been on the short end of their thrillers, and Wednesday night was no exception when UCSD was defeated by Loyola Marymount, three games to two. It was the second loss to Loyola in nine days. The first setback was also three games to two in favor of the Lions. Coach Dannevik was not too happy with the officiating, blaming it for dampening the

## Ski Report

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**Snow Valley:** not open as of Thursday afternoon.  
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**Mammoth:** 98 inch base of packed powder.  
**June Mountain:** 5 1/2 foot base.  
**Heavenly Valley:** 6 foot base, 6 inches man-made.

team's spirit. "The officiating was poor, and the guys let it bother them," said a disappointed Dannevik. Still, the night was not without some plusses. "In the games we won we played very well," Dannevik said. Indeed, in both Triton victories they outscored Loyola 30-11. Outside hitter Jon Mooney led the team with brilliant play.

## Football Without Huddles: Kamehameha's Rules

By Tim Liotta  
Senior Staff Writer

By February, sports fans have all but forgotten football and have turned their attention to basketball, hockey and even the upcoming baseball season. The Super Bowl has been won by the Steelers and the Pro Bowl has been won by the NFC. But at UCSD a strange brand of football has grabbed the spotlight in the intramural department.

The name of the game is Hawaiian Football. Its traditions are as strong as ever and the game is played today much the same way it was played in the times of King Kamehameha. In fact, the Official Hawaiian Football Rules And Regulations were transcribed in the Hawaiian Language by King Kamehameha himself.

Two Hawaiian translators are rumored to be currently employed by the IM department in hopes of clarifying any rule discrepancies. Both Scoaka Bernyasmoka and Mikaele Hipawanariya currently preside over the play of this year's Hawaiian football schedule.

The game itself is as exciting as its traditions are deep. The game is a combination of football and rugby, with a frantic pace of play. There are virtually no huddles. Each half is twenty minutes running time, so most teams hurry in order to get the most plays in as possible.

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# Hawaiian Football Begins

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10-yard end zones. Each team sends out seven players aligning themselves in countless offensive formations. There is unlimited forward passing so no player is ever idle. The action becomes fast and furious with a flurry of laterals, forward passes and handoffs coming in almost every play.

But unlike football, there are no referees. Hawaiian football is a "gentlemen's" game which is exemplified with the players themselves officiating the play. Could you see an IM football game run in this manner? All hell would break loose.

This quarter's rainfall postponed opening week action, but last Friday two

leagues, totaling eleven teams, finally got under way. Slow Burns was much quicker than they claimed to be as they ran away from the

Flying Crablice 60-14. Burns, a revamped Heroin squad, won last year's Hula Bowl, which decided the Hawaiian football championship.

## This Weekend in Sports

**Friday**  
Women's Basketball vs. Cal Lutheran. Home, 5 pm.  
Men's Volleyball in UCSB tournament. Away, all day.  
Men's Swimming compete in Irvine Relays. All day.  
Men's Tennis vs. Arizona St and U of Ariz. Away.

**Saturday**  
Surfing NSSA Winter Invitational at Blacks Beach. 7 am  
Women's Rugby vs. Surfer's. Home, 11 am.  
Men's Baseball vs. Alumni. Home, 12 noon.  
IM Swimming Championships in Natatorium. 12 noon.  
Men's Rugby vs. San Diego St. Home, 1 pm.  
Men's and Women's Fencing vs. CSULA & CSUN. At CSUN, 1 pm.  
Women's Basketball vs. Westmount. Home, 3 pm.  
Men's JV Basketball vs. Point Loma JV. Home, 5 pm.  
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Pomona. Home, 7:30 pm.



The women's varsity basketball team will take on two rival teams this weekend. At 5 pm today they face Cal Lutheran, and tomorrow they will play against Westmont at 3 pm. Both games will be held in the main gym.

## Racquet Pentathlon

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Intramural Men's Singles Tournament."

Grant avenged his loss to Klyce by demolishing him 6-2 in the semi-finals of the Pentathlon's Tennis Event, clinching the championship.

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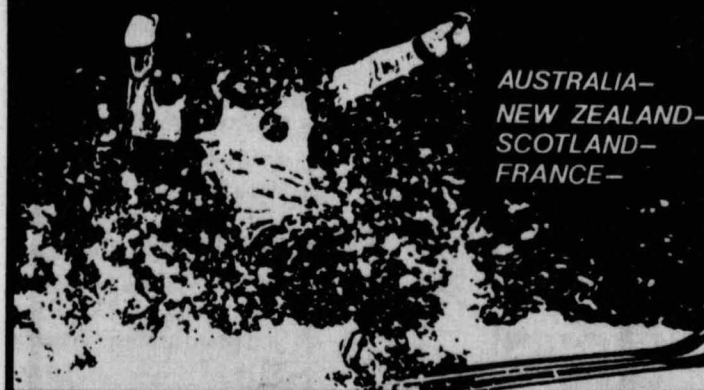
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# 'El Super' Touching But Not Disrespectful

By Lynette Tom  
Senior Staff Writer

Filmmakers Manuel Arce and Leon Ichaso know exactly where the soft spots are in the hearts of those who come to watch their collaborative effort, *El Super*. The movie has a warming effect which transcends the racial boundaries of its Cuban and American viewers.

*El Super* refers to Roberto, a 42-year-old Havanan who, at the advent of Castro's reign of power, forsaked his former employment as a bus driver and took up residence with his family in a large tenement of New York's Upper West Side. The feelings of homesickness, the cultural shock of the city and daily monotony that have characterized a decade of exile gnaw away at Roberto's patience and give a spark of life to the superintendent's same old retort he has been meaning to carry, but until then, was only an empty threat.

Arce and Ichaso's screen adaptation of Ivan Acosta's

original play of the same title is a telling slice of life. The plight of Cuban refugees is borne upon everyone's shoulders, so that they come away with the words of "Yeah, I've been down there, too," upon their lips.



The cast of Cuban and Puerto Rican actors in *El Super* gives the roles a sense of genuine humanity that makes the distinction of a character as either a flat image on the screen or a living, breathing soul.

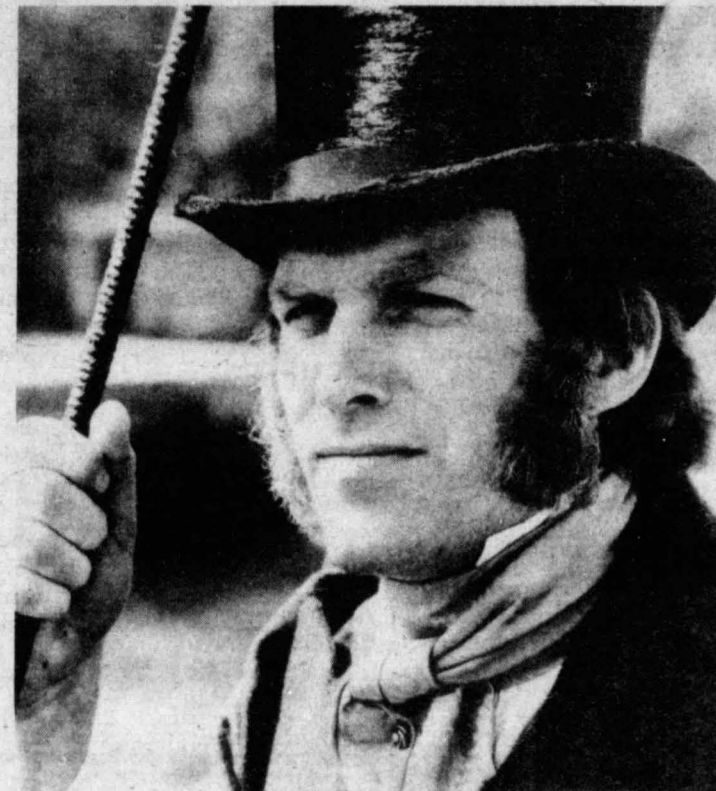
Three of the actors recreate their stage roles for the film. Among them is Raymundo Hildago-Gato, whose portrayal of the beleaguered Roberto follows the *Network* dictum of "I'm mad as Hell and I'm not going to take it any

more!" with poignant accuracy. He is backed up by winning performances from fellow players Reynaldo Medina, as Roberto's friend Pancho, a hardcore Cuban nationalist, and Zully Montero, as Aurelia, Roberto's nostalgic wife.

Equally as notable are the appearances of Elizabeth Pena, Juan Grande and Efrain Lopez Neri, and Ana Margarita Martinez Casado in their parts of Roberto's Americanized daughter, Aurelia, his laidback buddies Cuco and Bobby, and Pancho's gossipy wife, Ofelia.

*El Super* co-directors Ichaso and Orlando Jimenez-Leal purposely tug on the audience's heartstrings, but not at the expense of an overflow of tears. It is through this same respect that the two men have toward the emotions of the viewers which makes the familiar generation gap theme less of a pain to watch for the umpteenth time.

# BBC's Life of Darwin Keeps Interest Evolving



Charles Darwin (Malcolm Stoddard) who developed the theory of evolution by natural selection after his adventurous five-year journey as expedition naturalist aboard the HMS Beagle; is seen before the ship sails from England in *The Voyage Of Charles Darwin*, a special series of seven, weekly hour-long dramas.

By Beth Accomando  
Senior Staff Writer

A series on the life of Charles Darwin sounds like a difficult prospect since much of his life was spent on developing ideas, an internal process which does not lend itself well to dramatization. But PBS's *The Voyage of Charles Darwin* has smoothly surmounted any difficulties and has adapted Darwin's life into a fascinating seven part docu-drama.

*The Voyage of Charles Darwin* is constructed as an elaborate flashback narrated by an aging Darwin. The series opener presents Darwin as a rather aimless youth pushed first into medical school (for which he had no stomach) and then into theological studies at Cambridge. Although the

older Darwin recalls his years at Cambridge as very happy ones, he was not interested in his studies.

What interests the young Darwin is nature. Although Darwin does not have much formal scientific training or education, he has, as his uncle describes, an "enlarged curiosity" that inspires him to explore. While at Cambridge, Darwin is befriended by a Professor Henslow whose interests overlap with Darwin's. His friendship with Henslow becomes close and eventually Henslow helps

Darwin secure a position as naturalist aboard the *HMS Beagle*.

This fortunate twist of fate set the course of Darwin's life. For the next five years he stayed with the *HMS Beagle*, exploring the coastline and interior of South America. The information he gathered during this time intensified his intellectual curiosity and stirred up speculative ideas that would eventually become his theory of natural selection.

The series focuses on this important five year period. Please turn to page 10



Carol Plantamura, vocalist from the UCSD Music Department, will perform this Sunday at 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

# Plantamura is Around Town

Soprano, Carol Plantamura, member of the UCSD Music Faculty, has planned an evening of "music of love and insurrection," Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 pm in Mandeville Recital Hall. "Les Chansons Madecasses" passionate love songs by Maurice Ravel sets the tone for the entire program. The program will begin in the traditional manner with Plantamura singing two arias by Handel, and violinist Genette Foster performing "Elegy" for solo violin by Stravinsky.

John Patrick Thomas written in 1973 for violoncello and soprano. "Sunrise," a relatively unknown work for soprano, violin and piano, by Charles Ives — an exquisitely phrased setting of one of his own poems — adds luster to the program. In conclusion, Carol Plantamura will sing two works written for her, "Alone 2," by Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, and "Cansecuencia II" by Carlos Alsina. Both works involve mixed media and ask the performer to play various instruments while singing. A new work by flutist Bernhard Batschelet will also be featured on the program.

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  - Fine Arts, 1818 Garnet, Pacific Beach (274-4000)**  
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*The Jerk and The Three Musketeers*
  - Century Twin, 54th and El Cajon Blvd. (582-7690)**  
Theater 1: *Starting Over and Heaven Can Wait*  
Theater 2: *And Justice for All and California Suite*
  - Cinerama, 5889 University Ave. (583-6201)**  
*Apocalypse Now*
  - College, 6303 El Cajon Blvd. (286-1455)**  
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Theater 3: *10*  
Theater 4: *The Scavenger Hunt*
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- Cinema Plaza Theatre 5, 2565 El Camino Real, Carlsbad (729-7147)**  
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Theater 1: *The Black Hole*  
Theater 2: *The Electric Horseman*



# Darwin on TV

Continued from page 9 showing Darwin's intellectual and creative processes at work. Because of this focus, the series does not propose to investigate the controversy that Darwin may have borrowed some of his theory from fellow naturalist Alfred Russel Wallace.

# Recombinant DNA

Continued from page 4 research have had to comply to the strict regulations." Although the attitude at UCSD toward the change is very positive, some concern over the laxity of the regulations has been expressed by researchers from institutions across the nation. The major concern of these scientists is the lack of data used in making the decision to roll-back the rules.

In addition, some researchers say that certain biologists will benefit financially from material produced under the eased guidelines. One example of this lies in the announcement of a Swiss-based firm that they could begin manufacturing interferon — a naturally occurring human substance believed to play a role in fighting viral infections and cancer.

Produced by the BBC (which seems to have cornered the market on quality series), *The Voyage of Charles Darwin* is superbly crafted and intelligently handled.

Writer Robert Reid avoids stilted dialogue and stiff, reverently drawn characters, problems which frequently plague American made historical dramas. Reid creates vivid characters and gives them excellent lines. In the first episode, Reid and

# Draft Who?

Continued from page 2 Chinese youth are also suitable sacrificial lambs. I can only conclude that you would make an excellent muleskinner, as you are quite adroit at assigning who will carry the burden.

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director Martyn Friend build a steady pace and utilize their time well—there are no lulls or dragged-out scenes in this show.

As Darwin, Malcolm Stoddard gives an outstanding performance that captures both sides of Darwin's character. He reveals Darwin's indifference to and boredom with his studies as well as Darwin's driving enthusiasm for nature.

# Spirit Night

Continued from page 2 the event, Muir College participants have been insulted and disappointed. Thus, we feel an apology and retraction of the aforementioned statement is in order.

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FitzRoy of the *HMS Beagle* and he creates a strong character that should grow more pivotal in future episodes.

*The Voyage of Charles Darwin* is an outstanding, intelligent series. Hosted by Neil Armstrong, the series airs Sundays at 8pm and is repeated Fridays at noon.


# Cousins

Continued from page 1 Cousins emphasized that his treatment wasn't a panacea for all illnesses. "It worked for me," he explained.

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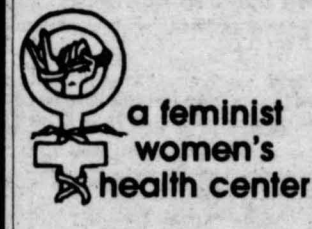
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## announcement

If you speak between one and 18 different languages, don't miss Muir Res Hall Council's Language Table. 6 pm M W Th. Bargain of year. Come Whale-Watching w/3rd College students and faculty on Sat. 2/2. Only \$2.50 (reg.\$5). (2/1)

Teach in On Iran and Afghanistan A Call to Reason H.L. Lecture Hall 7:30 pm Thursday (2/1)

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

Warren College valentine flower and candy sale Feb 13 & 14 Revelle Plaza 50¢ each \$1.00 for both. (1/30-2/13)

WASHINGTON DC INTERNSHIPS—Pick up applications beginning next Monday at CASINO in Student Center. (2/1)

Send a Muir resident a carnation for Valentine's Day. Feb. 4, 5, 6, in Muir Cafe or M.O.M. during lunch, dinner. (2/1)

A mind is a terrible thing to blow to smithereens! Resist the Draft - for info call Assoc. Students X4450. (2/1/4/6)

We don't want to be drafted to fight for oil wells or a presidential campaign! Think about it. (2/1/4/6)

JARVIS II could mean NO VISITING PROFESSORS and 2 or 3 THOUSAND DOLLAR TUITION! Fight JARVIS II. (2/1/4/6)

RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT Feb. 9-10 only 50¢ for R.B. Club Members. Sign up Rec. Office. (2/8)

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## personal

LA in 1937..SD in 1980. Help! CHINATOWN: a historical perspective of SD's future 2/2 8 pm USB 2722. (2/1)

Why Not Here? Fri 1 see Art and Jeff plus Nick Pzyow bring ID if you desire the taste! 8:30 the club. (2/1)

CI - But if you don't stand up, you don't stand a chance. Gene Sis. (2/1)

To the guy who calls me funny names, the cheeks will get you! Poo-poo head. (2/1)

Gunnar - have a nice day! -Dink. (2/1)

Suzie Slalom: can't wait to see you at the RISC victory celebration! I'll be wearing a red carnation in my coat. Racin'guy your Mike Mogul (2/1)

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Mike Mogul: Hope you remember how to ski the bumps. Friday is my birthday so you know what I'll be wearing. Suzie Slalom. (2/1)

The taste of victory was sweet. In Aspen we danced in the streets. Now that the cups finally here. It's time to raise your beers. And Toast the Radically Inclined Ski Club's year. (2/1)

What has two rock bands, an open bar, and the official All-Cal cup with movies? The Aspen victory celebration at the International center Friday the 1st of Feb. at 8:00 Tickets at the UEO. (2/1)

Room available in 2 bdrm condo walk to UCSD 175/mo 452-8937. (2/1)

Share my 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood Crown Pt., PB area 4011 Sequoia. Smoker ok. Furnished except for your bed. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Jim nights 270-1004. Days 427-2677. (2/1)

Room for rent in Solana Beach house. 133 per month plus share of utilities 481-1567. AVAIL NOW! (2/1)

Roommate for nice house in N. Clairemont with Med. student. Audio Eng \$130 music, no druggists. Dave 452-2759. (2/1)

Opening for student in dorms. Call Dean Ganz 453-3332. (2/6)

## housing

1976 Ford van, immaculate. Beautiful interior. Best offer or trade for small car. 452-3243; 455-7230. (2/1)

Intramural Teams and Dorms Attention! Get silkscreen printed T-shirts. We print anything: Team names, logos, numbers, etc. Low prices! Quick delivery! Call 455-9563 Everings ask for Tom. (2/1)

For sale: 77 Yamaha RD 400 Fast Clean Stock 452-0775. (2/1)

1979 Rossignol ST-comps 195 cm. Look bindings Ext cond. \$175.00 454-9837 after 6 pm. (2/1)

Akai/GX2300/reel to/reel/7 3/4"tr./head auto/rev/1 1/2"/ex/cond/mxr/rolerred. \$120/tape/\$1000list/\$700.best/olr./ph. 452-9665/ask/for/Kirk. (2/8)

Room available near UCSD in 3 bdrm condo. No pets, non-smoker, \$150/mo. Call 452-7394. (2/1)

Roommate beach house in Leucadia, own room 20 mins from campus 135 per month plus utilities. 755-0180 eves. (2/1)

Dorm living means fun and parties. Best position on campus available now. Call 455-9088. (2/1)

Female roommate. Grad or senior preferred own room in PB ocean front apt. \$200 plus utilities 488-0386. (2/1)

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## wanted

Room available now \$137/mo pool, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, South Solana Beach - call Al, Steve 481-2683. (2/4)

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker. Univ. City Condo. Call 565-0747 after 7 pm/ (2/5)

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

Responsible, female preferred person needed to help handicapped person student living on campus part time \$3.50 per hour. Hours negotiable call Camille 455-5919. (2/1)

Roommates wanted. Family of 3 need persons to share new 4 bd/2bth home. Garden?, f/pice, pl use 439-3820 after 5. (2/1)

Responsible person (student or employed) to stay with 2 Jr. Hi kids Mar 10-Apr 1. 453-7267. (2/1)

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

Pair of tickets to Count Basie Concert. Student price only. Call David, 455-0707, leave message. (2/4)

Wanted: a refrigerator preferably 2.5 cu. ft. Call Jeff at 455-6004, please hurry my beer is getting warm! Thnx. (2/4/6)

Typists: IBM exp/theses/disser/term papers/editing. RUSH jobs! 453-0656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449. (6/15)

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

CARPENTER: Business and home repairs cabinets, shutters, plastering etc. Call Nick 299-6142. (2/11)

Discount auto repair mobile service-tune up-electrical-light mechanical-all work guaranteed. 453-2456. (2/8)

## lost & found

Found leather jacket Thursday 1-24 USB 3070 Call Kevin 455-9376. (2/1)

Lost gold ladies ID bracelet if found please call 453-0127 reward. (2/1)

Lost goldtone "B" initial on a stick pin. If found please call Martha at 452-2519. Thanks! (2/1)

Lost: HP calculator around H.L. Last week call Charlie 455-0489 Reward. (2/6)

Reward, black/white Aspen ski jacket misplaced at Pub last sat. need keys in pocket No Ques. 454-1709. (2/6)

Lost in USB 2722 small blue backpack with leather bottom, "Martin" patch and other patch. Reward! Call 453-2305 Brad. (2/6)

Found at Revelle - Gold necklace with charm. Call Joe at 452-9252. (2/5)

I lost a Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator in USB 2722 or HSS 2250. If somebody found it please call 453-7363. (2/4)

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

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# Nuke Protestors Sit In at Saxon's

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and flowers for Lee Trampleasure of the Berkeley Students for Peace, who celebrated his twentieth birthday.

## Pro Golf Tourney

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The pro golfer is such a prima donna; he cannot be disturbed. Don't take his picture, don't talk; if you must, you should whisper. Don't move, don't gesture, and above all, don't sneeze or cough.

The professional game of golf is a peculiar facet of the world of sports. PGA pros aren't ranked by their ability to hit the 300 yd. drive, their adeptness at placing a good approach shot near the pin or even their smoothness and consistency in putting.

For pro golf is a game of nerves and pressure, the best being judged by their accumulation of yearly winnings. Tom Watson won over \$350,000 in 1979, so he's the best.

To quote the golden bear, Jack Nicklaus, "golf is 99% mental." This is an undisputable observation. All of those pros I saw were capable of making that really great shot; but the guy who made the great shot the most often, was the winner.

Another peculiar aspect of Pro golf is its strong accent on individualism. If a pro is losing or winning a golf tournament, it's no one's fault but his own. Of course there are outside factors, such as course conditions and wind. But everyone is subject to the same conditions.

The scene outside Saxon's office presented a sharp contrast to the nuclear conversion projects sit-in last November, when seven protesters were eventually

To be a pro golfer in this society is to be relatively close to deism, at least while they're performing their skills.

The off-course endorsements, respect and honor bestowed upon such an individual befits national leaders. For this reason, the leader of a pro golf tourney is usually the most consistent, concentrated, and sometimes the most courageous — much the same attributes which make up the leaders of our society. A pro golf tournament, from any aspect, is a truly humbling experience to watch.

arrested for sneaking through a back door of University Hall.

Security was so tight at that time UC civics professor Charles Schwartz was bodily escorted out of the administration building and the protesters were arrested and booked for trespassing when the building closed at 5:30 pm.

Yesterday, David Wilson, the executive assistant to Saxon, only called up three plain clothes UC Berkeley police officers. The police chief, decked out in a maroon Pierre Cardin tie, said, "Historically, this is a very peaceful group. At least it has been so far."

The group spokesman, 29-year-old Steve Ladd, a former Berkeley student of public policy, who turned in his draft card in protest of the Vietnam War 10 years ago, and has worked for the War Resisters

League for the past six years, wasn't phased in the least.

"We'll be here with more and more persistence until they listen to us. We are going to broaden our base of support and step-up our protests," said Ladd.

Barbara Haber, a psychology graduate student at the Wright Institute, a private school established in an old frat-house here, said the protestors planned to continue their actions until the university severs ties with the nuclear weapons lab.

Begun three-and-a-half years ago, the UC Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project has so far been unsuccessful in its attempt to persuade the university to abandon weapons research and switch to alternative research projects.

A motion put forward by Gov. Brown to the Board of

Regents last July to sever ties with the Livermore, CA and Las Alamos, NM laboratories was defeated with only one-third of the Regents voting in support.

The movement suffered another setback this week when the UC Berkeley Academic Senate voted 125-104 against a motion proposing UC severance.

In a cat-and-mouse dialogue, Wilson told the activists he did not object to their ideas, but the fact they were disrupting business, and suggested there was an element of futility to their protests.

He recommended they make an appointment to discuss their concerns with President Saxon, "But it's very unlikely Saxon will see you," he added.

## Draft Registration Attacked

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your community who is in a responsible position. As you go, keep a good record of anything that might be pertinent to your claim such as church affiliation or organizational records.

If you plan to claim medical or psychological deferment, make sure you provide for full documentation.

**Q. What constitutes a non-citizen for purposes of deferment?**

**A.** Our organization does not know just yet. This is a highly specialized matter and the proposed legislation is unclear.

**Q. Is there any difference in major programs of study as to who gets called first?**

**A.** There is not supposed to be any discrimination along these or any other lines, but unfortunately many of the victims of the last draft were from low socio-economic and minority groups.

**Q. What is the projected role of women who might be drafted?**

**A.** Because of the military's sexist philosophy, they would probably tend to keep women in the roles that would free men for combat duty.

**Q. Does service in the Peace Corps exempt persons from the draft?**

**A.** There is nothing in the current regulations that would exempt anyone from being drafted because of service in the Peace Corps, Vista or any other private public volunteer organization.

**Q. What is the deferment status for gays?**

**A.** 4-F the last time I checked — but the important thing is that they believe you. You have to prove it.

**Q. What about extradition from Canada?**

**A.** The ways things are right now, draft avoiders who take up Canadian residence would probably not be extradited. But it's very difficult to gain admission to Canada for that reason.

"President Carter's State-of-the-Union message on draft registration poses a real threat to us (students)," said Kathy Gilbert, attorney for the National Lawyer's Guild. "At present, there is much we need to know but don't know about the nature of soon-to-be-enacted registration and draft laws," she said.

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Monday, Feb 4 ..... 5:00 pm  
Thursday, Feb 7 ..... 5:00 pm  
North Conference Room, Student Center

Community/Associated Student Internship Office presents

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**Senior Muirons:**

Ready to get involved for the last (or first) time? Muir Graduation Committee needs student help planning & running our 1980 graduation.

Meet with us Tuesday, Feb 5 at noon in the Muir Conference Room, or contact the Muir Dean's Office.

**Be a Warren Orientation Leader**

Positions for 1980 Freshman Orientation Leaders are now posted in the Student Employment Office. Get a referral slip from Student Employment and pick up your application in the Warren Provost Office.

**Application deadline is Tuesday, Feb 19.**