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## AS Considers 'Coffee Hut Collective'

An official organizational outline of the proposed restaurant to be installed in the now partly empty Coffee Hut was presented and unanimously approved at last night's AS Council meeting.

Food Co-op workers responsible for the establishment of this restaurant, tentatively called the "Coffee Hut Collective," said they hope to provide another alternative (the Food Co-op is an existing one) to the "highly processed, dubiously nutritious, energy intensive and relatively expensive food presently available on campus."

As the service will be a collective, no surplus profit will be made from its selling of food, Co-op representatives said last night. "Instead," they said, "the price of food sold shall be just adequate to cover the cost of food, labor to prepare and sell it, and operating expenses of the Coffee Hut."

Management of the restaurant will be handled by the workers, one AS representative, one Student Center Board representative and one Student Affirmative Action Committee representative. Supplementing this group will be volunteer workers who cannot devote large amounts of time and energy to the collective.

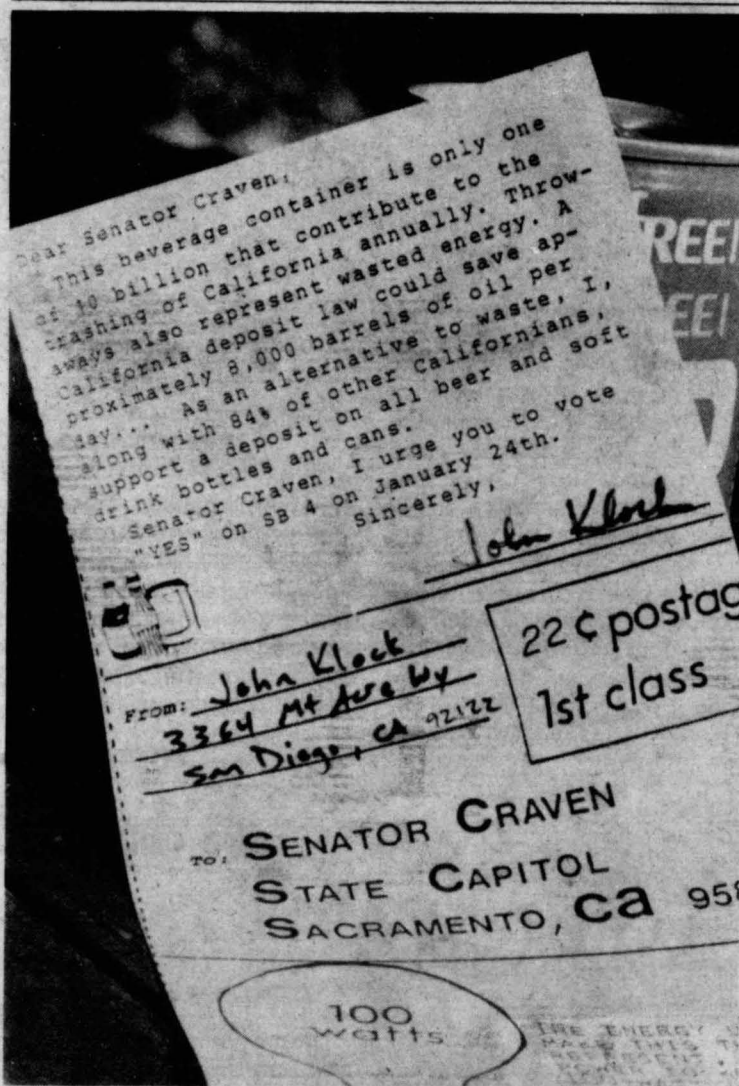
Proposed hours of operation for the Collective are 8:30 am to 2:30 pm. Breakfast, including granola, yogurt, fruit and omelettes will be served all day, while soup, a salad bar, sandwiches and specials such as quiche will be offered from 11:00 am on.

In addition, a stage will be available to students to perform music, theatre, readings or other forms of entertainment at the Collective. "The Hut will also be available to groups for evening gatherings with the option of prepared banquets," said Food Co-op and AS Council member Scott Kessler.

The installation of a fire retardant system, plus some further kitchen renovation, is yet to be accomplished before purchase of initial inventory takes place.

In other AS business last night:

AS Advisor Randy Woodard and Council member Alexis Hernandez presented their plan to examine the alternatives of conscientious objection should President Carter's proposed reinstatement of the draft occur. "We are contacting church groups, the National Lawyers Guild and the American Civil Liberties Union to look at the options available to students," Woodard said.



The mail-in campaign in support of the Bottle Bill, up for a vote in the state Senate today, will deliver aluminum cans to senators who have not indicated they will support the bill. A minimum five-cent deposit on beer and soft drink cans and

bottles would be instituted (see story in yesterday's *Daily Guardian*). Cans with message and address taped on were passed out in front of the gym yesterday by CALPirg and Friends of the Earth.

Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

## Vasconcellos Middle Man in State Battle

By Carol Friday  
Sacramento Correspondent

Calling the on-going battle for the speakership of the state assembly "tragic and emotionally draining," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, pitched in this week as the mediator between Speaker Leo McCarthy and Majority Leader Howard Berman.

Vasconcellos, chairman of the Assembly subcommittee that reviews UC's portion of the state budget, and "Tsar" of higher education in the legislature, was drafted unanimously by the divided Democratic caucus Monday.

After two days of meetings with the opponents, Vasconcellos said that negotiations are "tough."

Although both sides have fully explored the issues involved, Vasconcellos said yesterday, "we are a long way from resolution."

For the past seven weeks, Berman, D-Los Angeles, has been trying to wrest the most powerful position in the capitol, after the governorship, away from McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who has not yet completed the two-year term to which he was elected at the opening of the session last year.

Forty-one votes are needed to oust a Speaker in mid-term, and Berman is backed by only 27 of the 50 Democratic Assemblymen.

Most McCarthy supporters and all Assembly Republicans abstaining, the issue has been stalemated since Jan. 7.

Vasconcellos has consistently cast the one vote for McCarthy in the daily caucus meeting, refusing to abstain with other McCarthy supporters or switch to the Berman camp.

"I am close to both men personally and I think each would make a fine Speaker," said Vasconcellos.

His personal position, as reflected in the vote for McCarthy, is that "McCarthy has been the speaker and he's been a good speaker, and there is no reason to dispossess him of his position."

Vasconcellos feels that Berman was willing to accept him as mediator because he has been open and willing to listen.

Berman's top political aide, Jack Mayesch, said, "during the entire process, Howard has been in contact with John."

"Throughout many long conversations, Howard developed a

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## Carter Asks Congress For Funds to Reinstate Draft Registration

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter called for reinstitution of registration for the draft in his State of the Union address last night.

Citing Soviet aggression in Afghanistan as an "assault on the vital interest of the United States," Carter said he will ask congress to help meet that assault by appropriating funds for reviving the Selective Service System.

Although he said he is certain that the current all-volunteer armed forces can handle the nation's defense needs, Carter said he would send legislation and budget proposals to Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

All branches of the US military fell short of recruitment goals during the past year for the first time since the draft ended in 1973. But Pentagon officials say the Defense Department sent no recommendation for the renewal of registration.

In the past, the White House has said Carter has authority to require registration without congressional action. But he does not have authority to institute a draft unilaterally.

Earlier this month, the Selective Service system estimated it would cost from \$16 million to \$47 million a year to reinstate draft registration.

Although Carter did mention registering women for the draft, less than a year ago he said that if registration became necessary "it would probably be inevitable we would register both" men and women.

"Draft-age" is currently defined as men 18-26.

Promising to "further strengthen political and military ties with other nations" around the Persian Gulf, Carter said: "We believe that there are no irreconcilable differences between us and any Islamic people. We respect the faith of Islam, and are ready to cooperate with all Moslem countries."

Noting that "the Moslem world is especially and justifiably outraged" by Soviet actions in Afghanistan, Carter added: "Verbal condemnation is not enough. The Soviet Union must pay a concrete price for their aggression...The Soviet Union must realize that his decision to use military force in Afghanistan will be costly to every political and economic relationship it

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## Mexico Ambassador To Speak Tuesday

Ambassador Robert Krueger, ambassador-at-large to Mexico and United States coordinator for Mexican affairs, will speak at 10 am Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Political Science department has announced.

Krueger will speak in the Revelle Formal Lounge. The lecture is free.

Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar, received his doctorate at Oxford University after earning his master's degree from Duke University. He was an associate professor, vice provost and dean of the college of arts and sciences at Duke until 1973, when he returned to his home in New Braunfels, Texas, to assume the family business.



Robert Krueger

Krueger served two terms in the House of Representatives as congressman from his district.

He was appointed ambassador-at-large last June by President Carter, who cited the "increasing domestic and international importance of our relationship with Mexico" in making the appointment.

Krueger's visit to the county is sponsored by San Diego State University, so he will be spending two or three days in the county, mostly at the state college.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

The forecast calls for sunny days through tomorrow with patchy fog in early morning hours. Temperatures will range from the low 40s to the mid-60s today.

The ocean temperature will be 59 degrees and breakers will be 2-4 ft. at 11 second intervals.



## KMT Repression In Taiwan

Editor:

A UCSD graduate, Gail Arrigo, was deported from Taiwan Dec. 15 as part of a massive crackdown on the democratic and human rights movement by the Nationalist Chinese Government (KMT). Her husband, Shih Ming Teh (a Taiwan citizen) is one of as many as 500 people who have been arrested since Dec. 13 and are being charged with sedition. They will be tried in military court and in the meantime are being held incommunicado, a policy that makes torture easier to conceal.

Her husband, a leader in the democratic movement, is a former political prisoner of 15 years and has been tortured before. Others known to be under torture now are two members of the Taiwan Provincial Assembly, a lawyer, a writer and a women's rights leader.

Today there will be tables in UCSD plaza areas where petitions can be signed to try to save these prisoners of conscience. High officials in the KMT are calling for immediate executions.

Linda Gail, who has a master's degree in Chinese Studies from Stanford, was in Taiwan finishing her doctoral thesis. Her research on gender identity in Taipei factory girls was confiscated by the government on her departure.

### White Student Union, Anyone?

Editor:

They have the audacity to demand "minority student" unions without labeling themselves racist. Now I ask, what would minority students have to say about a "white student" union?

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tion. Although her research was not of a political nature, after learning how US companies use martial law in Taiwan to put down their workers she became dedicated to social justice.

The Nationalist Chinese Government fled to Taiwan in 1949. Because no general elections have been held since then, the government is literally dying off. The KMT, parading the myth that they still represent all of China and will retake the mainland, has been able to continue the 30 years of martial law and suppress the representation of the native Taiwanese (85 percent of the population).

In the Taiwan Province elections of 1977, non-KMT candidates won landslide victories, causing the KMT to lose face. When US normalization of relations with China added fuel to opposition arguments the 1978 elections were cancelled indefinitely. In August of 1979 the democratic movement, which called for human rights, democracy and an end to martial law, began publishing *Formosa* magazine under the management of Shih Ming-Teh. Last October 22 KMT security agencies met and tried to ban the magazine but backed down when staffers at the magazine's dozen offices said they would demonstrate in protest. In November there were "vigilante" attacks on offices of the magazine and the house of its publisher Huang Hsin-Chieh, a member of the legislature. Then on Dec. 9, in an apparent effort to suppress a celebration of UN Human Rights Day, the police brutally beat two volunteers who were announcing the gathering. The next day the celebration proceeded peacefully until riot police and military surrounded and tear-gassed the crowd,

resulting in injuries but no deaths.

On Dec. 13, the KMT began arresting *Formosa* magazine workers and all democratic leaders. These included members of the legislature, lawyers, prominent authors, medical personnel, women's rights advocates and candidates for the 1978 elections. Five days later the KMT announced that elections will be resumed at an appropriate time. The arrests are still continuing daily as authorities try to silence all criticism. Ministers and officials of the Presbyterian Church, which has been vocal on human rights, have also been arrested or have simply disappeared.

Known by the misnomer "Free China," Taiwan is one of nine nations listed by Freedom House in which loss of liberty occurred in 1979. In the Congressional Record for

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## Vegetarianism Not the Issue — Cafeteria Is

Editor:

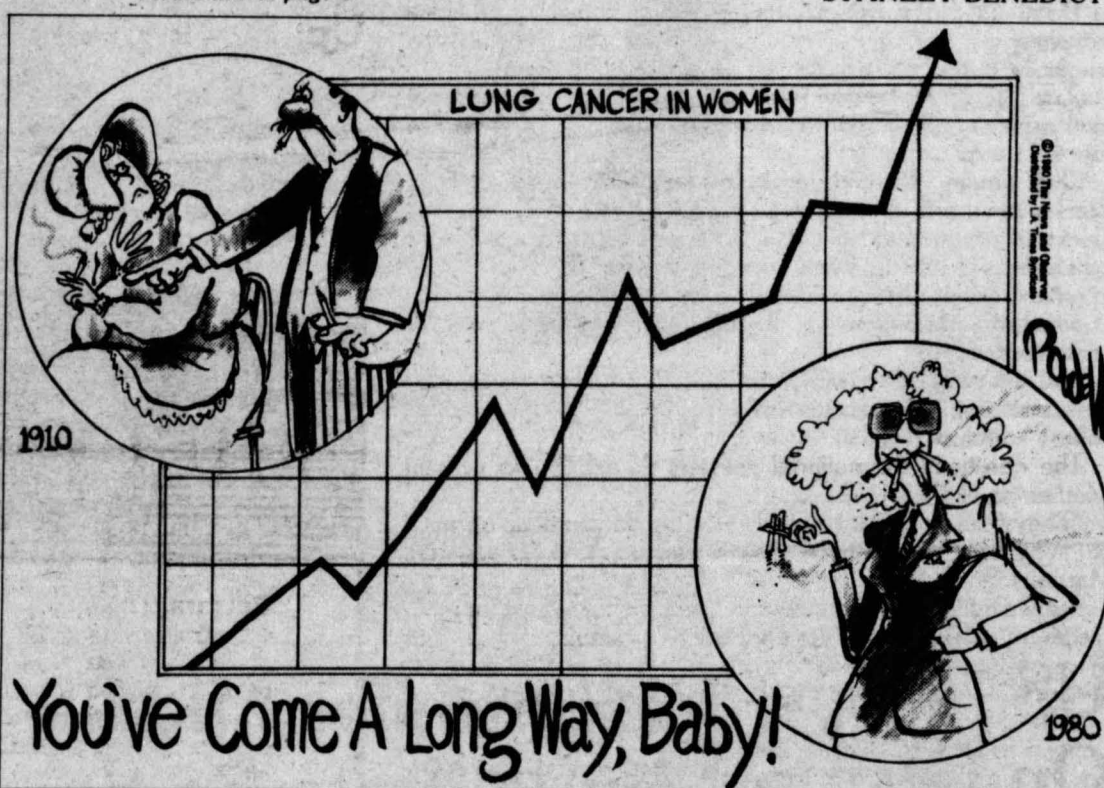
To James Van Scoyoc (*Daily Guardian*, Jan. 16) who feels compelled to express the views of the majority, I think you've missed the point. The issue is not whether we should have a vegetarian restaurant at the now defunct Coffee Hut, but whether it should continue to be an on-campus eating facility.

At this point, the nicest setting for congregating, eating and being comfortable amid the eucalyptus is abandoned and inaccessible to the public. As it stands, it could just become a part of that exclusive, scarcely approachable student madness (bureaucracy), which is only infiltrated by a select few initiates (i.e., *The Daily Guardian* and the ASUCSD). Wouldn't that be an unfortunate loss of what was once an important facility — if not a tradition — to the southern campus of UCSD?

Perhaps Future Foods did fail, but look at it now. Had it not started as an eating facility of some sort, it is dubious that Walk's Place would be the success it is. So I say let the Food Co-op, which has demonstrated considerable ambition and success, make a go of continuing to offer the Coffee Hut to all of us.

This campus and its surrounding facilities have developed (grown?) logarithmically since I first came here five years ago. Indeed, it should expand according to the functions of organized student affairs, but let's not have all these functions rule out places where members of any group can meet. Is it not vital that the circulation of the blood comes from all the organs and tissues to meet up again to be rejuvenated? If we block off the part, what happens to the whole?

STANLEY BENEDICT



## Finding Existential Freedom On a Road Map

By Sam Gooch

I stood beside the clumsy, gear-fattened vehicle, chuckling softly, smiling almost patronizingly; the sight was ludicrous at best.

Sam Gooch is associate news editor of *The Daily Guardian*.

My white 1963 Ford sedan was laden with all of my secular properties, its burdened tires nearly flattened by the weight. The rear bumper barely cleared the ground because of the trunkload of books, and, except for two small spaces that had been cleared directly in front and to the left of the driver's section, the windows were obstructed by articles of clothing, shoe boxes and cartons of canned food.

The roof rack was piled layer upon layer with bags

and boxes and bundles, and dangling from almost every place something could dangle were brightly colored objects and chromed utensils of all sizes and descriptions. A modern tinker's wagon.

I opened the driver's door, squeezed inside and, pushing aside a lampshade that had wandered a bit too far to the left, sparked the engine to life. The motor hummed smoothly, not yet conscious of the excess weight. I struggled back out and slowly stooped and bent and leaned my way around the car, surveying it, last-minute inspecting it, final-adjusting it.

Almost finished. I straightened, folded by arms and thought for awhile. I remember standing motionless, gazing off into the future, at the next few days, at the coming miles. I remember being happy at that moment and liking the world very much. I remember smiling.

Still smiling, I turned back to my duties. The weather was cool and sunless, typical Colorado weather for that season. I had checked the forecast and was hoping that they had prophesied correctly, that as I drove south into New Mexico the sky would clear and warm winds would push the cold away.

I was leaving Ft. Collins, leaving friends and lovers, leaving school, and leaving security in the place where it always thrives best — in the past. An aggressive but vulnerable hurdle into the future. The unknown future.

I was trading security and boredom for insecurity and adventure because I felt that I had no other choice. I seemed to be the best of all possible actions. I had the usual generalities in mind — change of pace, new friends and so on — but the specifics eluded me. I had not yet realized that they always would.

After completing the final oil-checking and rope-

tightening, I took out my frayed and greased and ketchuped road map of the United States and studied it carefully. Down to New Mexico, on a quick jog over into Texas, on west to Arizona and then, if my overencumbered Colorado Cruiser made it that far, on into California.

One gets a very distorted impression of reality from reading a road map. It's certainly enjoyable to trace the multicolored lines and squiggles and to think about what it will be like in towns you've never seen before, and to figure mileage and to plan camping sites.

But seldom seen are the flat tires and the boiled-over radiators and the gruff, tourist-hardened gas station attendants. I did not see the lonely nights in El Paso, the hungry mornings in Tucson and the sunny friendless days in San Diego.

I put the map away and just stood by my car for a long while watching the evening drift toward the setting sun, feeling the summer slip away, thinking. I had spent hundreds of moments like this and dozens of sleepless nights thinking about my motives behind the destinationless journey to begin tomorrow.

I had decided, thousands of tiny anticipated pleasures aside, that it was my relationship — or at least the way I perceived my relationship — with fate. It was exciting, intellectually and sensually stimulating, not to know where I was going, where I would settle, what would happen to me along the way — to let fate decide that. I didn't yet know of Sartre's fate, of Job's fate, of Camus' fate.

I would learn, though. As predicted, in the morning the weather cleared and I drove all day, stopping in Taos for a late lunch. After a hurried plate of spaghetti, I moved on south, the engine now aware of its extra burden, now working and clonking its

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## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### NAACP: Blacks Still Lack Political Clout

NEW YORK — The NAACP says Blacks help elect many politicians, yet still lack political clout. One problem is that politicians don't know what Blacks want them to do.

"We've needed something that will get their attention," says Joseph Madison director of voter education for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A new commercial polling organization, Data Black Public Opinion Polls, proposes to do just that. On Tuesday, it released a presidential preference poll of 1,146 Blacks that showed President Carter trailing Sen. Edward Kennedy by 49 percent to 31 percent among registered Black Democrats.

The figures are almost a reversal of the latest CBS-New York Times poll, taken early in January, which showed that nationally Democrats preferred Carter by a 44-percent to 34-percent margin.

Seventy percent of the Blacks contacted identified themselves as Democrats. The random survey, which pollsters said has a sampling error of slightly more than 3 percent, was taken by telephone between Nov. 29, 1979, and Jan. 2, 1980.

Data Black was formed to correct what the founders say are inadequacies of present national polling organizations when they turn to Blacks.

Chief among those inadequacies, according to one of Data Black's founders, psychologist Kenneth Clark, is the number of Blacks in a typical sample. The Gallup Poll can draw accurate conclusions about national opinion on the basis of 1,500 interviews. But pollsters may talk to only 140 Blacks — a number at which Black opinions can be off either way by at least 10 percentage points.

And it is impossible, within that already small group, to draw any conclusions on opinions of even smaller groups, such as college-educated Blacks, he says.

The questions the national pollsters do ask Blacks present another problem.

"They used to ask questions like 'What do you people want?' or 'Who are your leaders?'" says Clark. "As if Blacks were Martians."

But, he adds, ordinary polls can't get significant data for more specific questions, since their sample is so small.

### US 'Alone in World' On Olympic Boycott

WASHINGTON — The head of the US Olympic Committee said yesterday the Carter administration's suggested boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow is an ill-advised, go-it-alone stance that is unpopular around the world.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Olympic committee President Robert J. Kane asserted, "We're out there alone, swaying in the wind."

Kane was testifying on a House resolution aimed at giving congressional support to President Carter's threat of a US boycott of the Olympic Games.

Carter said Sunday he will ask US athletes to boycott the Olympics if by Feb. 20 the Russian troops still are in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused Carter's request to move, postpone or cancel the Games.

The Carter administration has been advised that it has no legal authority to bar participation in the Games by US athletes, and resolutions proposed in Congress would not have the force of law.

The House resolution would urge the US Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request.

"The Soviet invasion endangers independent countries neighboring Afghanistan and endangers access to a major source of the world's oil supplies," the resolution says.

"So," it adds, "the security of the United States, of the region encompassing Afghanistan and of the entire world is threatened."

Kane testified that he does not oppose Carter's idea of exploring a transfer of the Games from Moscow.

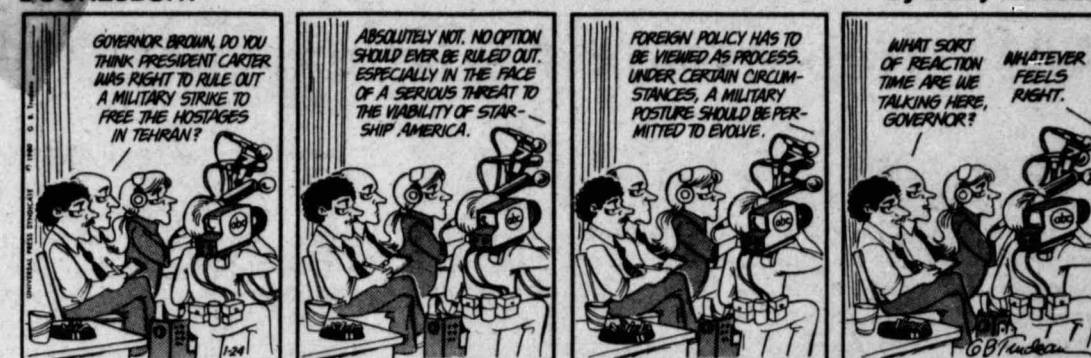
A proposal to delay the Games until 1981 and take them out of Moscow is one option the US Olympics Committee's executive board will consider at a meeting this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., he said.

But Kane also said that no country the committee has contacted has agreed to go so far as to boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer.

He said many of these countries, such as Great Britain and Australia, favor transferring the Games out of Moscow. Kane said none of the others checked has gone so far as to suggest a boycott.

And, he said, "I would deplore canceling the Games because I don't think they would ever get started again."

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### Ehrlichman Out Of State Bar

SAN FRANCISCO — The State Bar of California says that it has accepted the resignation of convicted Watergate conspirator and former White House aide John Ehrlichman.

The bar said it had accepted Ehrlichman's resignation on Tuesday, more than four years after he had been suspended from practicing in the state.

### Gold Goes Back Up; Stocks Rally

NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a moderate rally today as gold prices rebounded from a steep decline in world markets.

The noon Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials was up 3.16 at 869.37.

The gold price, which started the week above \$800 an ounce, plunged below \$600 in early trading in Europe today. But then it attracted a surge of new buying, and recovered to the neighborhood of \$695.

### New Soviet Crackdown Seen

MOSCOW — The banishment of dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov from Moscow is a new Kremlin challenge to President Carter, and Western diplomats here say the American leader can't do much about it.

The steady deterioration in relations between Moscow and Washington has created an ideal climate for a

crackdown on Soviet dissidents, the diplomats believe.

They say that since Carter has played his strongest cards short of war in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the United States has little muscle in reserve to protect Soviet human rights activists.

### No, the Shah Has Not Been Busted

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A Panamanian army spokesman denied an Iranian government announcement today that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been arrested for extradition to Iran.

A spokesman for the deposed monarch said he was asleep at his rented villa on Contadora Island and no move had been made to arrest him.

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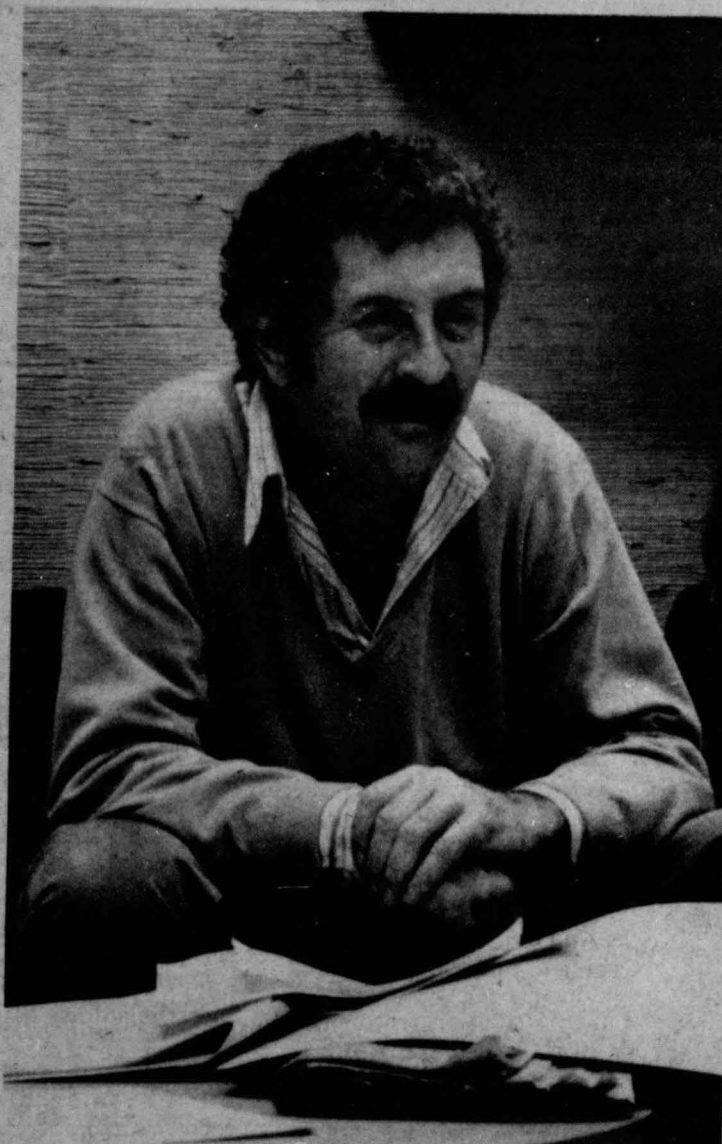
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Assemblyman John Vasconcellos

## DC Mayor Scheduled

The former mayor of Washington DC will lecture here Friday on social changes in planning and decision making in the 1970s.

Walter Washington and his wife, Bennetta Washington will speak at noon in Room 141 of the Third Humanities Building.

## Carter Calls for the Draft

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In a key declaration, the President said: "Any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

Carter did urge US-Soviet cooperation on one front, however, when he said voluntary observance of constraints imposed by the terms of the two strategic arms limitation treaties -- including the SALT II treaty that he withdrew from Senate consideration after Soviet forces entered Afghanistan -- "will be in the best interest of both countries and will help to preserve world peace."

Carter promised that the effort to control nuclear weapons "will not be abandoned," saying that "preventing nuclear war is the foremost responsibility of the two superpowers."

Although Carter warned Iran again that "if the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid," he said he will try "to

persuade the Iranian leaders that the real danger to their nation lies to the north from Soviet troops in Afghanistan, and that the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response to this greater danger."

Carter said, "The Soviet Union is now attempting to consolidate a strategic position that poses a grave threat to the free movement of Middle East oil."

Asserting that the situation "demands careful thought, steady nerves and resolute action," he called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

In a related development, an Associated Press-NBC News Poll indicated that public support for spending more on US defense and the military has jumped to the highest level in a decade as the crises continue in Iran and Afghanistan.

Those polled said the objective of increased defense spending would be to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

## Vasconcellos is Middle Man

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sense that John is legitimately concerned about the deep divisions this is causing in the caucus."

"I would love to have the matter resolved so we can proceed in the business of being human beings," explained Vasconcellos.

The focus of the wrangle within the caucus is McCarthy's handling of party funds.

Berman contends McCarthy has personal designs on a war chest raised for use by Assemblymen. McCarthy is considered a likely candidate for higher office in 1981 or 1982.

Vasconcellos, who once founded an organization called Self-Determination to "humanize politics," preaches openness and honesty. He is highly respected in the legislature for his integrity.

Last year, he successfully ended the impasse surrounding abortions, which one of his aides called "the most sensitive political problem legislatures have to deal with."

The McCarthy camp perceives Vasconcellos as a conciliator and someone who can maintain a high degree of objectivity.

Sources from both sides agree that the very fact Vasconcellos was chosen as mediator is both a tribute and a boost to his personal stature.

Although the outcome of the battle is not expected to affect most issues, Berman will not be pushing for his student discrimination in housing bill until the speakership has been decided.

## DES Use May Have Hurt Grandchildren

By Monica Gieben  
Staff Writer

Females exposed to the synthetic hormone DES at birth may grow up to be more likely to deliver premature or stillborn babies, a study here led by Dr. Larry Cousins suggests.

During the 1940s through the early 1970s, DES, or diethylstilbestrol, was taken by

appear much more likely to experience problems during pregnancies than women not exposed to DES. Such problems include the delivery of premature babies, stillborn infants and perinatal deaths — deaths close to the time of birth — of their offspring.

Cousins explains, "What we wanted to do was to look at the pregnancy outcome of women who had been exposed to DES and compare them to a comparable group of women who had no DES exposure history."

Seventy-one women who had been exposed to DES were matched with 69 control women of similar age, race, marital status, medical history and pregnancy problems, so that significant differences between the two groups other than DES exposure were eliminated.

The results of the study indicated that there were no problems present in either group in terms of fertility or early pregnancy stages.

"There didn't appear to be any difference in fertility. The DES women were just as able to get pregnant. There was no difference between the two groups in terms of early pregnancy problems such as spontaneous miscarriages or tubal pregnancies," Cousins explained.

However, when comparing

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a number of pregnant women to prevent miscarriages or bleeding during pregnancy. Around 1971, doctors discovered that, although DES was supposed to ensure "safe pregnancies," it also caused the development of an unusual form of vaginal cancer in DES daughters. About two million women were in the fetal stage when their mothers unknowingly took the estrogen.

Although this effect has been known for years, no studies were conducted until now to examine the effects of DES on the second generation, the DES daughters' offspring.

The UCSD study monitored a group of women who had been exposed to DES and their pregnancy outcomes. They found that DES daughters



University Hospital's new recovery room

Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

## Recovery Room Expanding

By Bill Knowles

University Hospital has nearly completed its latest expansion project, which, at a cost of \$1 million, will provide patients with more sophisticated recovery room care.

The expansion project, underway since the fall of 1978, was funded by a 1972 State Health Sciences Bond. The project was undertaken, because, "there were not enough beds, medical gases or outlets in the recovery room," Smith says.

The new recovery room has 17 beds with gas availability, and each patient can be

viewed from a central area. In addition, says Smith, a special isolation area for infectious patients who are recovering from surgery has been added.

According to Pat Jacoby, spokesperson for the Patient Information Department of the hospital, the new recovery room also has superior monitoring devices used to constantly register a patient's vital signs.

In addition to the new recovery room, a tenth operating room was built to handle an increasing volume of surgeries. The new operating room is "equipped

with more modern equipment, is centrally located and has the immediate availability of the anesthesiology staff next door," Smith says.

"Having the anesthesiology offices adjacent to the recovery and operating rooms is one of the greatest advantages of the project," Smith says, explaining that each room can have constant supervision by an anesthesiology staff physician.

This renovation project is just one of 28 that have been completed in the past five years at the hospital.

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# Best of Abba Rises Above the Kitsch

By Barry Alfonso  
Contributing Editor  
Abba - Greatest Hits Vol. 2  
(Atlantic)

A "best of" collection like this one is the easiest way to enjoy Abba, renowned as Sweden's most profitable corporation and "the world's most popular band." At their most saccharine moments, the quartet's inane lyrics and sticky-sweet arrangements

Wonder," for example), more often than not their lusty Scandinavian declamations hit home. Tracks like "Dancing Queen" and the newly released "Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!" support the claim that Abba is the inheritor of the Beach Boys/Phil Spector tradition of operatic rock.

## Live Rust

Neil Young and Crazy Horse - *Live Rust* (Reprise)

At first consideration, the idea of a second live Neil Young LP in less than a year seems a waste of vinyl. On balance, though, this two-record set's release is justified.

can only be appreciated as melodramatic kitsch.

But when their material strikes the right balance between clever commerciality and quirky innovation, such as during their terrific "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and "The Name Of The Game," the music sweeps the listener away with luxurious instrumental overlays and soaring harmonies.

If Frida Lyngstad and Anna Faltskog have their awkward vocal moments (the overstated Broadway-style "I

While no new Young compositions are offered, *Live Rust* is valuable in its faithful capture of the singer/songwriter's most recent concert tour. The sequencing of the material is interesting—gentle songs of childhood and adolescence ("Sugar Mountain") open the concert, followed by a series of increasingly gritty numbers that climaxes in some of the most ear-assaulting rockers this side of the Clash.

The treatment given to



The Swedish rock group Abba mugs it up for the camera.

"Hey Hey, My My (Into The Black)," Young's treatise on youth and age in rock, is even brawnier than on his last album, a calculatedly primitive exercise in electric guitar mania.

The crowd sounds during the softer songs are irritating and Young's parched-throated vocals are a hit-or-miss affair, but as a coherent, often powerful statement of a songwriter's musical identity *Live Rust* makes the grade.

## Heat of the Night

Pat Benatar - *In The Heat Of The Night* (Chrysalis)

With the current spate of female rocker debuts (Carolyn Mas, Ellen Shipley and Foley) continuing with no end in sight, Benatar's first album runs the risk of being lost in the crowd. For the moment at least, she's getting more attention than her peers — "Heartbreaker" is receiving airplay, though it's

far from the best track on the album.

Actually, *In The Heat Of The Night* is a mixed bag of various vocal and arrangement styles, only partially a success. Benatar shows up best on her self-penned "My Clone Sleeps Alone," during which she leaps from genteel purring to sassy yelping with delightful ease.

With more sympathetic musical support and stronger Please turn to page 8

# John Cage is Around Town

To like art that is incomprehensible is not common practice with most of us. Not so with composer/author John Cage who will present a new lecture on major enigmatic 20th century artists entitled, *James Joyce, Marcel Duchamp, Erik Satie: An Alphabet*, Monday, Jan. 28, 8 pm Mandeville Auditorium, the first of a series of events scheduled during his residency as Regents Lecturer, at the UCSD Music Department.

"...as with Duchamp's work, so with Joyce's," says Cage. "I don't understand any of it. Nor do I understand the night sky with stars and moon in it." This does not detract from his enjoyment of their works, nor deter Cage from recreating his impressions in a "fantasy" lecture. A series of scenes is presented in which the subject authors are present through works of their own writings. Various other personages, many of them important to Cage, also appear as "actors" in the scenes. There are "non-sentient" beings, as well, that have been found from an unabridged dictionary and an

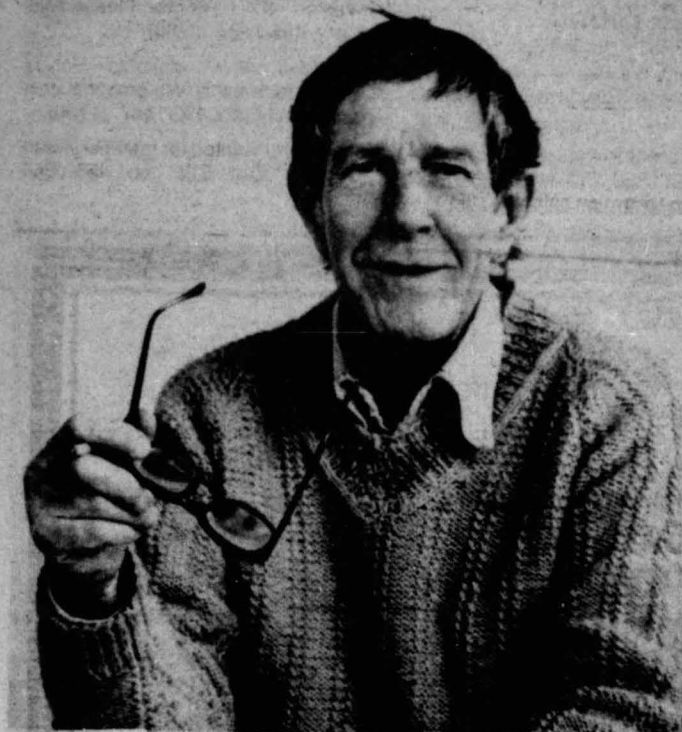
encyclopedia using chance operations. "Since many of the 'actors' are ghosts," says Cage, "I have taken liberties with them, ascribing to them imaginary works they never made. I have also taken such liberties with those still alive."

Much of Cage's impact has been made through lectures, often of unique format. Some talks consist entirely of questions. Some are intended to convince through explanations — others to make us aware through direct and unexpected experiences.

Members of the community are cordially invited to participate in these stimulating events featuring this extraordinary American innovator, free of charge. For information call 452-3229.

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John Cage



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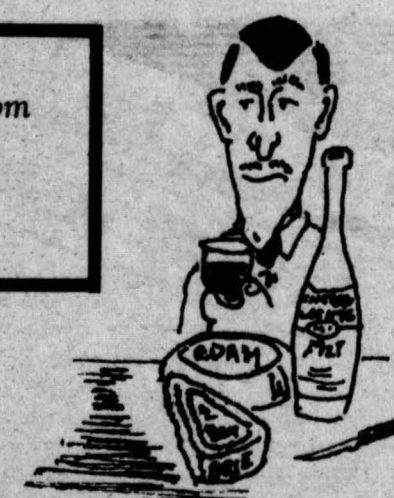
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# DES Grandchildren Hurt

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pregnancy outcomes, differences between the DES daughters and non-DES group of women began to appear.

"Among the women within the two groups whose pregnancy went beyond the midway mark in pregnancy, or 20 weeks, 40 percent of those DES daughters delivered prematurely in contrast to none of the control pregnancies delivered prematurely.

"Focusing on more severe pregnancy complications, the incidence of both premature deliveries and perinatal deaths was significantly higher in DES-exposed women," Cousins says.

Although DES is apparently linked to these premature deliveries of DES daughters, exactly how they are linked is still unclear.

Cousins points out that it

has been well known for decades that abnormalities in a woman's uterine contour may often lead to premature labor.

"It appears that women who

were DES daughters have a high incidence of uterine abnormalities," perhaps explaining part of the unknown link, he says.

Another possibility cited by Cousins concerns the relationship between the function of the cervix (mouth of the uterus) during pregnancy and the change in its anatomy found in DES daughters.

"Functionally, it serves to hold the pregnancy in the uterus until it is time for the baby to be born. If the contour or composition of the cervix or cervical tissue is changed by DES exposure then that might compromise the capacity of the cervix for holding the

pregnancy in," Cousins says.

Despite the impressive results of the study, Cousins cautions that "it is very preliminary information. It's the first study that's been looked at via a controlled design in pregnancy outcome for these women, and I think it is important that it not be overinterpreted.

"The implications can be very alarming. I think that anyone who is familiar with the way studies are done realizes that there are ways that his information can be biased, and I think that it must be accepted very cautiously."

He adds that this preliminary study will be followed by more extensive studies.

## Around Town

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Hungarian violinist Janos Negyesy, who just returned from a successful European concert tour, will play, "Contact-versation", for violin and tape, a three-way conversation between violins, by Zsigmond Szathmary; Thomas Kessler's, "Violin-control", for violin and synthesizer, and "Limites", by Vinko Glavcar.

For the grand finale, he will be joined by members of the California Ballet in a staged version of Bernard Parmegiani's "Violostries" for violin and tape.

# Why Change a Good Thing? In Fact, Bring One Back

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material, Benatar's next LP should be more satisfying.

## Think Pink

Fabulous Poodles - *Think Pink* (Epic)

This all-for-laughs rock band from Merry Old England is tacky and silly and proud of it. The Fab Poo's second LP, while not a significant artistic advance from their first, combines British whimsy with flatout bad taste to comedic effect.

The best tracks include "Cossack Cowboy" and "Anna Rexia," the sort of tunes you'd find on a Monty Python movie soundtrack. As intentionally cute and trivial music, *Think Pink* works.

## Broken English

Marianne Faithful - *Broken English* (Island)

Critics have been praising this record to the skies recently, and with good reason — Faithful's comeback try is a vehement kick in the groin to staid rock, an uncompromisingly heartfelt effort. From the simmering gloom of "Guilt" to the controlled hysteria of "The Ballad of Lucy Jordan," Faithful's hoarse singing creates a sustained mood of passion and drama.

All other songs on the album, though, pale beside *Broken English's* closing number, "Why D'ya Do It," a profane tirade/lament addressed to a cheating lover that's definitely not for the prudish.

## Government Repression In Taiwan

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Dec. 20, 1979, Congressman Jim Leach of Iowa states:

"Above all, it is time that the ruling KMT authorities in Taiwan recognize that the continued denial to the majority of the island's population of the right to participate fully in their own political system is likely to lead to further demonstrations and political instability."

What has happened in Taiwan in the past 10 days is worthy of careful attention in the Congress. Last March, when the Congress passed the Taiwan Relations Act, it asserted in a provision that "the preservation and enhancement of the human rights of all the people on Taiwan are hereby reaffirmed as objectives of the United States."

WAYNE DICK

# Existential Freedom

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complaints, the shock absorbers groaning and cursing in rebellion.

The Cruiser and I moved on into the beautiful pastel desert where we stopped and made camp. There was still some light left and I remember looking around, thinking:

"The rest of my life can be like this desert — the way it should be, was meant to be. In harmony with nature, at peace with itself."

"Yes," I remember thinking, "I'll make it be like that."

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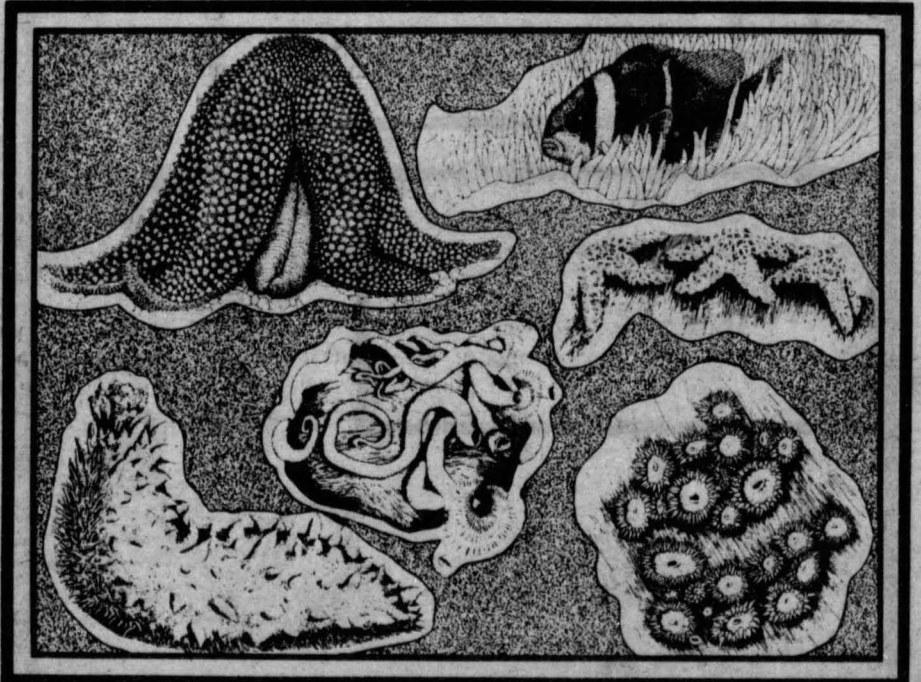


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