

The Daily Guardian

Volume 39, Number 18

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, January 30, 1980



Guardian photo by Matthew Giedt

Over thirty trees blew over in Monday's storm, and the worst of that storm was expected to hit last night. Two parked cars were hit by the falling eucalyptus and campus officials reported minor flooding and roof leakage. Most campus eucalyptus trees have show roots, easily upset by the wet, windy conditions of the past week.

Saxon Will Go 'All Out' Against Jarvis II

New Chancellor by March?

By Jeff Beresford-Howe
News Editor

UC President David Saxon launched what he called a "personal campaign" against the Jarvis II initiative here yesterday, but called on the system's administrators and professors to do their best to help him.

"I'm fed up with this kind of approach to government in California," Saxon said. "I want all of you to help develop the facts. We need analysis to convince the voters that Jarvis II is wrong, no scare stories, just the facts."

"The university is uniquely well-qualified to get information out to the public. We should speak to these issues and try to inform the public."

Saxon told a meeting of about 100 Academic Senate members that while he was not conceding the passage of the tax-cutting measure, its effects would be "dreadful."

"It's not like that 10 percent cut we were asked to figure last year," Saxon said in response to a question. "Our response then was calculated to persuade (the governor) not to cut anything."

"If Jarvis II passes, it is not a question of whether the government chooses to go through with the cuts. Everybody has to do it."

Saxon told the faculty members that he would be meeting with California's political and social leaders, trying to convince them that public opposition to Jarvis II will serve the state.

Also planned, the president said, is a Friday anti-Jarvis strategy meeting with California education leaders, including the chancellor of the state university system, state superintendent of schools Wilson Riles, the president

of the community college system and the chief executives of Cal Tech, USC, Stanford and Loyola-Marymount, all private universities.

And, Saxon said that the Regents would be asked to pass a resolution at their February meeting opposing the initiative. The state university board of trustees passed a similar resolution in January.

Saxon complained that the system had not been allowed enough time to prepare a Jarvis contingency budget, based on a \$230 million cut in the current budget.

"We got the letter from the Governor on Friday of a Regents meeting, and have been asked to come up with a response by Feb. 6. We have people working all the time on it, but it's almost impossible to do."

It will also be impossible, Saxon said, to adjust the university

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UC President David Saxon

Pregnancy 'Test-in' is On for Today in State

A pregnancy "test-in" will be held in San Diego this afternoon as part of a statewide demonstration by women's groups and health clinics against a recent state ruling barring non-medical pregnancy testing.

The free pregnancy testing demonstrations will show "how easy it is" for women to determine whether they are pregnant, according to Vickie Algarin, a health worker for Women Care, one of the organizations involved in the demonstration.

The test-in is in response to a December ruling by state Attorney General George Deukmejian that pregnancy tests can be done only by women requesting the test, women's immediate family members or those licensed for "practicing healing arts," says Algarin.

The ruling prohibits health clinic counselors and other non-medical persons from conducting the tests.

The ruling "drastically affects women's ability to have control over their own health care," Algarin says.

Additionally, the ruling will probably eliminate free pregnancy testing at health clinics, since such clinics must now hire technicians to analyze the tests, according to Algarin.

The test-in will be conducted at 2 pm today at the Center for Women's Study and Services, 908 F St.

Lobby Conference Focuses on Harassment, Jarvis, Draft

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

Approximately 100 student leaders from the nine UC campuses who gathered at Davis this weekend for the ninth annual Legislative Conference organized by the Student Lobby boned up on a plethora of issues including Jarvis II, standardized tests, sexual harassment and the draft.

Pat Callan, director of the Commission on Postsecondary Education gave a conceptual overview of Jarvis II in which he estimated that a pro rata cut of 30 percent for higher education is optimistic.

"Higher education is much more vulnerable than other agencies. One of the greatest resources of revenue for higher education is right in the student's pocketbook," said Callan.

In addition, Callan pointed out that no law mandates a formula for state support of higher education. Unlike many social programs, which depend a great deal on federal matching

funds, a withdrawal of funds from higher education would not produce a ripple effect.

He felt to promote at this time The Tax Simplicity Initiative -- which won't go before the voters until November, well after Jarvis II is decided -- would be a tactical error.

"They tried a similar strategy of giving people an alternative with Prop 13 but even on the same ballot it didn't fly," said Callan.

Callan also pointed out that in the Assembly election year there is little chance a sale tax or bill elimination tax exemption to reduce the impact of Jarvis II would come from the Legislature.

Callan warned however that the amount of tuition that will be charged to students is partly a political judgment.

"Keep in mind that the administrators are interested in mobilizing you folks and while the tuition issue may not be the best in dealing with the general public, it probably is the best way to

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Rain and gusty winds. Flash flood warnings, especially for North County, are in effect. Temperatures should be 58-66 degrees.
Breakers will be 4-7 ft. at 12 second intervals.



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Letters to the Editor

Taiwan 'Free China'

Editor: I am a student from Taiwan. I enjoy the friendship, as well as studying here, very much. After I go back, I surely will devote myself to mutual understanding between the two countries, not mutual criticism.

America, once the most honorable country in the world, now has the world wildly against it. Have you ever thought how this situation came to be? Please try not to lose the traditional goodwill and friendship from the people of Free China; they suffered too much last year already. Now they need stabilization, not American-style democracy.

I am sorry for Linda Gail Arrigo Shih's deportation (Daily Guardian, Jan. 24), but I should say I do have the same feeling as Americans about an alien who carries out some non-peaceful political movement in your country. Moreover, or I should say more intolerable, is when that movement tries to overthrow your own government. Are you going to deport such a foreigner? Please judge it yourself.

According to "several sources," said Mrs. Shih, her husband had received a "secret trial," which might or might not be true. I can give you "official" information published several times in newspapers in Taiwan: Mr. Ming-Teh Shih had signed up to hold a meeting called an "Anti-America Meeting of Patriots" in Taipei on Dec. 16, 1979, which was the day of the recognition of mainland China. Luckily, he or they never had the chance to hold the meeting and possibly saved an even greater suffering by not only the people of Taiwan but also the relations between the Republic of China and the US.

What I stated above is simple truth, and I think that is all we want — the truth, not inflammatory words.

By the way, the door of Taiwan — Free China is wide open for investigation by anyone who is sincerely interested in human rights. Hope you will have a nice journey.

CHA-DAI WAIN

Film Reviews Called Limited

Editor: A common complaint directed at film critics is that they have seen virtually every film made and assume the reader of the review has as well. Another error, of seeing a limited selection and assuming one has seen the films that matter, apparently affected the Daily Guardian senior staff writer who wrote (Jan. 23): "Film studios produced a variety of attractive choices (in 1979), of which ten stand out."

Greater emphasis on more challenging or complex films could provide an intellectual service if it alerted even a few more readers to the pleasure provided by some of the films appearing at the Unicorn, Guild, Fine Arts, Ken and Strand cinemas. Few of us really need one more opinion on a film everyone is talking

about, but I for one would welcome hearing about a good older or foreign film in town that I would otherwise miss. NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST Editor's note: Critic Mike Thomas presented his list of outstanding foreign films of 1979 in The Daily Guardian of Jan. 14.

Spelling Errors Erode Daily Guardian Image

Editor: The Daily Guardian on Jan. 10 ran an article written by Carolyn Friday on the UC budget. The article was both informative and well written, with one striking exception — spelling errors.

I do not know the ropes when it comes publishing an article in The Daily Guardian, yet it seems very little to ask that an article be free of mistakes when it reaches the printer's hands. Such blatant mistakes as "equipment," "restore" and "complete" should never have been printed on the front page of this newspaper, particularly on the front page. As an editor you should recognize the importance of these trivial mistakes, for readers often base their opinions of a newspaper on details which have been overlooked. Good luck!

DIANNA DAVIS



Fencing Team Virtually Ignored

Editor: Your flagrant lack of coverage of UCSD's fencing team dismays me. Maybe you think of fencing as a sport with little public appeal. Possibly you just can't understand the sport, and therefore refuse to

include it. I think the exclusion stems from laziness.

I figured that last week's loss to UCLA and UCSB would have found its way into your sports pages, for the only recognition the fencers have received thus far has been after defeats. But no, not even a sentence. And when the team was overwhelmingly victorious against San Diego State and Cal State Pomona on Nov. 17, The Daily Guardian of Jan. 25 listed in a 14-word blurb that the fencing All-Cals were to be held at UC Berkeley. Not only were the All-Cals held in our gym, but

also the team placed three of its foilsists within the top ten, and the epee team garnered third place. But then I suppose the workshop for pre-organic women and the FBI's investigation of college basketball really comes first.

A newspaper's duty is to accurately and faithfully report the happenings around it. The fencing team has been shoved in a corner long enough. I think it's about time that these dedicated men and women were given the recognition they deserve.

S.J. SHEPARD

The Daily Guardian

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Six Escape From Captivity in Embassy

WASHINGTON — Six American diplomats who escaped capture when the US Embassy was seized Nov. 4 slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, helped by the Canadian embassy and an elaborate use of false identities and forged documents, it was disclosed yesterday.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person comes or a person goes...."

There were new signs yesterday of friction between Bani Sadr and official backers of the Moslem militants holding some 50 American hostages at the US Embassy.

The bold escape of a half-dozen US diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants offguard yesterday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

Ever since the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper La Presse published an article in its editions yesterday saying some US diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

US and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

DOONESBURY



Senate Backs Oly. Boycott

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the Games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The vote was 88 to 4.

Unlike a similar measure adopted 386-12 last week by the House, the Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution. Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Rains Blast So. Cal Area

SOUTHERN CA — At least one motorist was swept away by rising water yesterday as high winds and torrential rain blasted Southern California.

Two to four inches of rain fell overnight Monday in many

areas of Southern California, with heavier amounts reported in the mountains. The heavy rains caused street flooding and power outages in areas of Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside counties.

A flash flood watch was issued for Santa Barbara County south to San Diego county late last night. A gale warning was also issued for coastal areas.

DES Serious State Problem

SACRAMENTO — A state senator says Californians should know more about the drug DES, which was prescribed against miscarriage from 1941 to 1971.

"Many women are unaware that they took this drug or that their mothers took the drug during pregnancy, and they must be made aware of their exposure," Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, said Monday in announcing legislation to create a DES information network.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic estrogen administered to some women with histories of miscarriages, diabetes, or other complications during pregnancy.

The drug was generally set aside in the 1950s when it was found to be ineffective.

In 1971, the federal Food and Drug Administration withdrew its approval of DES

for preventing miscarriages, and required that fact to be printed on the labels.

Balboa Land Goes to Navy

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge has turned over use of 39 acres of city land in Balboa Park to the Navy, which wants to build a \$300 million military hospital to replace the old one on a hill nearby.

In condemning the property as sought by the US Department of Justice, he sidestepped the issue which has intensified a dispute between hospital advocates and those opposed: Will the Navy own the land or lease it?

Solar Energy Gets Boost

SAN FRANCISCO — Four major California utilities were ordered yesterday to prepare demonstration programs for financing the modification of their customers' water heating units to solar energy.

The state Public Utilities Commission ordered Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Diego Gas and Electric, Southern California Gas and Southern California Edison to design the financing programs to modify 2 percent of the gas water heaters and 10 percent of the electric water heaters in their territories.

Boycott a Small Step: Olympics Long Politicized

By Clayton Riley

Perhaps President Carter's threat to boycott the Moscow Olympics will prove to be a blessing in disguise. In the end, its chief effect may be to focus world attention on the widely known (but never admitted) fact that the games have long been thoroughly politicized. Ever since the Russians began competing in the games in 1952, a good part of the Olympics has been an extension of the cold war, and athletic brawl between the so-called free world and the

communist bloc. Clayton Riley is a freelance writer. He wrote this story for Pacific News Service.

Only the most blatant hypocrisy about the dangers of mixing sports and politics has enabled Americans to continue to believe in the purity of the games. Such rhetoric was responsible for the fact that no one protested America's participation in the Olympics of 1964, 1968 and 1972, despite the American military presence in Vietnam.

Carter's call for a boycott because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan drives the point home — and also suggests a solution. Yes, let's boycott the Moscow

Olympics — and the Lake Placid Olympics, too. In fact, let's end the whole charade.

The idea comes from an expert, if controversial, source. Harry Edwards, a former athlete and now professor of sociology at Berkeley, helped make some Olympic history in 1968 when he contributed to a celebrated black power protest at the Mexico City games.

Now, he thinks the games should simply be abolished and replaced with a new, non-political forum.

"First," says Edwards, "we must understand that American athletes have been betrayed by Carter. Those who prepared to be in the games may have no real reason to boycott, other than a need to go along with the policy they had no role in making, just as American soldiers went off to die in Southeast Asia without ever knowing why. But the athletes should learn from this that the Olympics are nothing more than a centerpiece, a showcase for Russia and the US to exhibit muscle and to bully other countries into political obedience.

"If these games are not held, the world may have an opportunity to see them redesigned without the am-

twisting influences of the Soviet Union or the US. If the games are moved, the hope should be that they are held in a Third World country where all nations and athletes will be able to return to a truer spirit of competition that isn't based on the continuing battle between two countries seeking to dominate instead of to participate."

In the American media, sterling individual performances by foreign athletes are often entirely ignored — while daily medal counts comparing the overall success of the US and the USSR fill the sports pages. The Soviet press has already begun describing the selection of Moscow as the site for the 1980 games as a vindication of Russian foreign policy. In Washington and in the Kremlin, the Olympics are simply another episode in the long saga of super-power showdowns.

The politicization of the games began when Hitler presented the US with a political motive for performing will. "The US is still embarrassed by its participation in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, which went on without the presence of socialist countries that chose, instead, to hold their own games in Barcelona," explains reform

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Roger Hedgecock

Hedgecock Likes His Solutions Local

Roger Hedgecock, who put himself through law school promoting bands like the Grateful Dead and Janis Joplin, now represents UCSD on the board of supervisors. This is the last of a two-part interview with the supervisor.

Guardian: How high do you want to go in public office?

Hedgecock: I don't have any eventual goal. I want to always take on the strongest challenge. I think I would probably in politics tend toward executive-type positions rather than legislative. I would tend to a Mayor-Governor type of position rather than council-congressman. I think it would be real fun, a real challenge to be Mayor of San Diego.

G: Would you change the city charter?

The charter is much like the Russian constitution. It bears little relation to reality. I think it is overdue

for the city of San Diego to have a charter that gives it a strong metropolitan government based on the neighborhoods and on the accountability of elected officials being in charge.

G: If we called you a liberal, would you object?

I think so. The term has gone through so many variations in the course of 300 years that it's difficult to get down to it. I really dislike label discussions to start with. The latest meaning of "liberal" is someone who turns exclusively to the government and programs sponsored through the government as answers to problems. I think there's a great revival of feeling in the country that I agree with that the government has become a crutch for many people.

They expect the government to solve all their problems for them. We have to reassert a rather obvious

reality that people solve problems for themselves and that a lot more personal accountability in our politics is necessary.

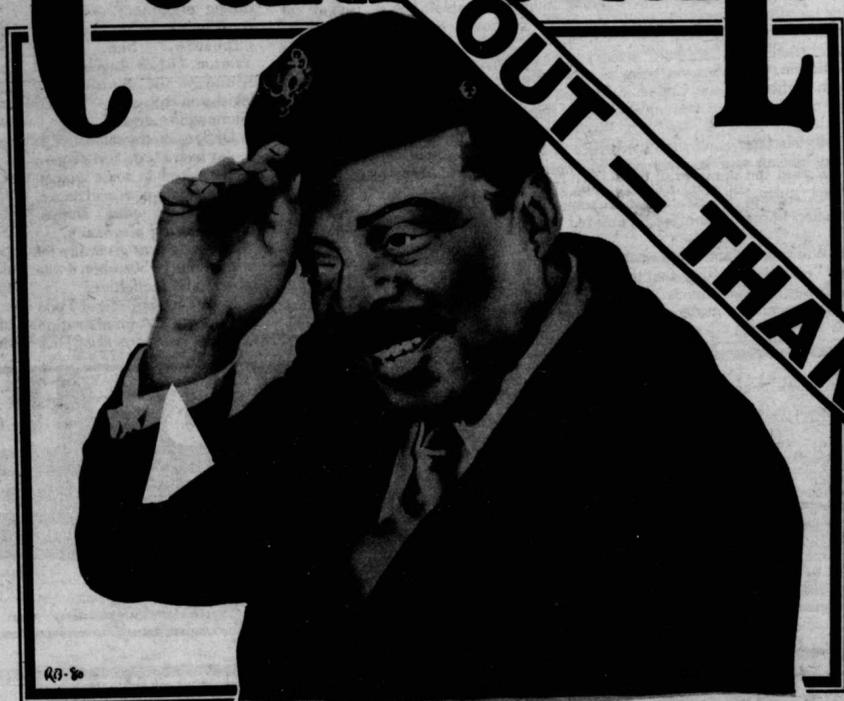
I'm neither liberal nor conservative in that sense, because the conservatives are an authoritarian group with a lot of status, large corporation kind of connection. The only difference between the liberals and the conservatives is the conservatives want us to be dominated by a coalition of big government and big business and the liberals by big government and big labor. I'm just not in to being dominated by anybody. I have an individual based, community based orientation.

G: Can that work in a city the size of San Diego?

I think so. Let's take the example of energy. The media covers the energy

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Hedgecock Likes His Gov't Local

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crisis as a national and international crisis. By implication, the solutions will come from the congress and the White House and the players on an international scale. I think that's wholly nonsense. It's quite clear that the national and international are symptoms and causes of some of the current problems, but it is our own consumption problems, our own preferences for how we get some place and back again, it is our preferences as actors in society that has created the real problem.

If you want to be dependent on a utility's central generating plant, or if you want to be dependent on a Cadillac to get to work to the grocery store, then you're putting yourself in a position to be exploited by those actors on an international scale.

If you're determined to build a community, like Davis, that is of such incredible human scale, bicycle oriented, homes

solar oriented, and minimize your dependence of those people, then you have a different kind of world and you have solutions coming from the grass roots rather than coming from institutions as a top-down process.

G: But Davis is dominated by one industry, the University of California, and San Diego is a major urban area. How can you apply solutions there to here?

For example, the local building codes could make a better impact on energy conservation, water policy, environmental considerations than any policy coming out of Washington. Moreover, the kind of place we have, which is totally automobile and freeway oriented, would use less energy if it became more compact and more urbanized. We're going to grow into another Los Angeles not because of OPEC but because of what local people do.

My philosophy of what government should be is best

expressed through community planning groups. When I came into office, the Board of Supervisors had all the land-use decision authority concentrated in itself so that all the developers, if they controlled three votes on that Board, could control development. That was true in the early '70s.

When I first came in one of the first things I did was provide for independent community planners. We now have about 50, in communities like Santee and Lakeside. Those groups are now developing community plans and building codes to enforce them. They also review projects and advise us on their desirability in the context of their plan. As a result of that, starting with the neighborhood in terms of growth and development, we've had much better land decisions, much more compacting and infilling, much more recognition of the balance in communities in terms of jobs and open space

and so forth. Consequently, we've been able to deal with problems before they become crises.

The City Council doesn't have any early warning system with problems that come in development. Whereas we had a debate on condominium conversion in January or February 1979, it didn't hit the city council until August or September. By February of 1979, we already had a condominium conversion ordinance which largely prevented conversions. They were still debating whether there was a problem six months later. We have inbanded a much more community based system.

G: Do you have any advice on how the community here can fight condominium conversions?

The less students mean in the political equation, the less they're going to be concerned. If 500 students, or even 100 were actively involved in campaigns and it became known — it becomes very quickly known where volunteers come from — all of a sudden there'd be a lot more

sensitivity.

Let me give you an example. Rancho Bernardo is a place of about 40,000 people. It turned out 87 percent in the last general election. They give money. They have politicians up to explain their views in front of very large audiences. They write a lot of letters. They pin every single member of the city council on how they feel on issues that are important to Rancho Bernardo, and they don't let 'em forget it. Consequently, Rancho Bernardo gets everything it wants, a new library, a new fire service. When they want a new police station, they get one. There's nothing too good for Rancho Bernardo. It's not that it's an area with a lot of problems — there are very few problems there, really — but its an area the politicians have found to be valuable, a place they don't want to make mad.

If you on the UCSD campus want to get powerful, this is a very easy system to get powerful in. You can seize power using that process. If you don't, you're going to be the victims of others who do.

Saxon Hits Jarvis II

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budget if Jarvis II passes.

"There is no way that if Jarvis II passes June 3 the university can put in effect a budget of \$230 million less on July 1," he said. "The only way we can generate that kind of revenue is to increase revenue or reduce salaries."

Since Jarvis II affects state income taxes, figured on a January-December basis, and the university budget is figured July-June, the university wouldn't have to feel the crunch until revenues are calculated for the 1980 calendar year at the start of 1981.

Saxon also addressed the question of the search for a new chancellor for a few minutes, telling the faculty that "the search is going normally, which means slowly."

"It's unrealistic to suggest that the appointment will be made in February, but I'm still optimistic about March."

Conference Takes on the Draft

Continued from page 1

mobilize the students," said Callan.

But Callan urged the students to activate nevertheless, because in his opinion, "Jarvis II is beatable. It doesn't have the groundswell Prop 13 had."

As a result of a workshop on draft registration, Nancy Laga, AS vice-president, recommended designating Feb. 11 as the date for a systemwide demonstration. Her idea was enthusiastically endorsed by the conference attendees.

The workshop on sexual harassment produced serious concern over the lack of a grievance procedure for students subject to harassment. One example cited at the

conference was the case of a Berkeley Sociology Professor Eleaki Hermassi, who was reprimanded by the campus administration after allegedly harassing female students.

Another undergrad told of more subtle forms of harassment, citing the vice chancellor of one of the campuses whose first question to young women frequently concerned their marital status.

The student leaders decided to return to their campuses and determine if there is a grievance procedure, what it constitutes and how it can be improved.

These reports will then be incorporated into a systemwide policy sponsored by the Student Body Presidents Council.

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Requiem for North County

by Patrick Fitch

If you take a drive out there sometime, don't expect much. There are no shimmering lakes or vigilant forests covering the acreage between Carmel Valley Road and Del Mar Heights, just hillsides and canyons of desert chapparal, the kind that once blanketed all of San Diego. There are houses, too, mostly single-family, ranch-style dwellings that sit off the many dirt roads winding through this coastal drainage basin. From the summer to winter months, a slow rural ambience settles like the dust from these roads. Springtime, though, seems to breathe a new life here. The hills vibrate with the reds and yellows of Indian paintbrush and mustard. Local farmlands take on the deep hue of freshly-furrowed soil. Even the coyotes and jackrabbits chase about as if there's plenty of work to catch up on. It was springtime when I first heard that two large development firms were planning to level the Carmel Valley region to accommodate residences for 40,000 people, calling their vision North City West.

I had reason though to doubt the integrity of the construction interests involved. George Pardee, the man who brought us Mira Mesa and the beehive condominiums that you see festering out of the Del Mar hillsides as you descend Torrey Pines grade, recently bulldozed land containing endangered species of plants as soon as his company received an early copy of the Environmental Impact Report revealing the existence of these plants. Better to get a slap on the hand from the City than to lose out on putting up more condos.

The Baldwin Co., another L.A.-based development firm, promised the City of San Diego that no further action would be taken on the Carmel Valley Precise Plan, stage I of North City West, until the financing of schools was settled. In past weeks, though, they went ahead and filed the tentative subdivision plan anyway.

It's not as though our elected officials are going to come down heavy on these boys either. The mayor and four councilmembers were substantially supported by Pardee or Baldwin or both in their last election campaigns. This is the basis of a conflict of interest suit that the City of Del Mar is pressing against the City of San Diego in a community effort to halt the construction of North City West.

So while the political and economic contingents fight it out over the next several months, take some time to wander along the back roads across from the freeway, east of Del Mar. The winter rains will soon turn the canyons and hills lush green. You can decide for yourself if a city of 40,000 is appropriate there.

necessary by new construction. My cries were assuaged by promises that the developers would be required to provide these before development was given the go-ahead.

I had reason though to doubt the integrity of the construction interests involved. George Pardee, the man who brought us Mira Mesa and the beehive condominiums that you see festering out of the Del Mar hillsides as you descend Torrey Pines grade, recently bulldozed land containing endangered species of plants as soon as his company received an early copy of the Environmental Impact Report revealing the existence of these plants. Better to get a slap on the hand from the City than to lose out on putting up more condos.

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The end of North County as we know it?

Announcements for meetings for student organizations can be placed in the AS Bulletin. Simply submit the typed copy to Jamie Montgomery at the AS offices or Harry Tolen at the Daily Guardian offices by noon of the Monday prior to the week in which you wish your announcements to appear.

There will be an AS Council meeting tonight at 7:00 pm in the north dining room of the Muir Cafeteria. All interested students are welcome.

The School of Christian Studies, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 pm in HSS 1330.

A 10-kilometer run will be held Saturday, May 4th, on campus. Anyone interested in helping to organize the event should contact Kathleen Shanahan at x4450.

The Health Experience Learning Program presents Norman Cousins, author of 'Anatomy of an Illness' in the series 'Future Perspectives in American Health Care.' Topic: Medical Ethics and Professional Responsibilities to the Public in Biomedical Science. Tuesday, February 5, 1980, 7:30 pm Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are available at no charge in the UEO Box Office.

CHINATOWN, starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, will be shown Saturday, February 2nd, at 8 pm in USB 2722. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Box Office. Students \$1.00, others \$2.00.

Two film documentaries on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be shown Monday, February 4, at 7:00 pm in TLH 104. Admission is free, and there will be a guest speaker to answer any and all questions on the subject. Sponsored by the Committee for Peace in the Middle East. Films: 'The Key' and 'The Land'.

SALUT LES COPAINS! UCSD's French Club proudly announces the next film of our French Film Series. On Feb 11 at 7:30 pm we will show LE PAYS BLEU (The Blue Country), directed by Jean-Charles Tachella, director of COUSIN, COUSINE. All are invited to attend. G.A. \$2.00, students, seniors, children \$1.50. Shown in USB 2622. Advance ticket sales at the Box Office.

There will be a groundschool and general meeting of the Soaring Club Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Lounge. For more info, call Mark Denzler at 455-5422.

CASINO applications for the Washington, D.C. Internship Program will be available February 4. 20-25 internships are open, and interns will work for approximately 10 weeks in the offices of legislators, government agencies, businesses, public interest groups and other organizations. A few paid positions are available, but most are volunteer. Academic credit is available. Applicants must have a junior standing as of June, 1980. For more information, please attend the orientation meeting: Monday, February 4, at 5:00 pm, Thursday, February 7, 5:00 pm—both meetings in the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

Monday, February 3, at 4 pm, there will be a CALPIRG meeting at the KSDT offices in the Student Center. Housing, food, and environmental issues will be discussed.

FOCUS, UCSD's phone helpline, is continuing operations this quarter. If school is getting you down, your steady has just dropped you, or you just want to talk about anything, just give us a call. We also have an extensive reference and referral system. Open 7-11 nightly.

An organizational meeting for students interested in working on a pilot project for solar energy in the Student Center should attend a meeting Thursday, January 31, at 7 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. Students coordinating the plans include Allyson West, Robert Fuller and Jamie Montgomery. The AS needs student help on this project. Please attend the meeting. Get involved. Work towards achieving a meaningful goal for all students. Any questions? Contact Jamie, Allyson or Robert at the AS office (452-4450).

Cagers Beat SCC, 111-101

First Win in League Leaves Team at 1-2

By Barbara Haas
Grabbing their first League win, the varsity basketball team overran Southern California College last night 111-101. The win put UCSD's division record at a mediocre 1-2, keeping the Tritons in the middle of the league. Gary Haynes, Sherman Johnson and Kevin Douglas all had spectacular individual performances. Johnson took down 12 rebounds, while Haynes led the team with 27 points. Douglas assisted with some key three-point plays and some accurate clutch shooting.

Douglas was pleased with the effort put out in the game. Despite the score, he said "defense is the whole key to the game. If we have good defense, our offense will just follow. We played with intensity the whole game -- it's good to get our first league win."

The contest started out close, with no team taking the lead by more than seven points. The Triton Cagers, down by five with two minutes left in the first half, came back to end the period ahead 56-55. In the second half the Vanguards appeared ready

for a struggle, but the Tritons out rebounded their visitors and broke open the game. In the last minutes of the game UCSD built a small three point margin to a 13 point chasm. UCSD 111, Southern California College 101. UCSD: Bedard 8-0-0 16, Filer 3-2-2 8, Hopper 7-4-4 18, Haynes 9-9-27, Johnson 11-3-5 25, Winters 0-0-0 0, Douglas 6-3-3 15, Forte 1-0-0 2. SCC: Hirst 7-0-0 14, Riley 6-2-2 14, Hohman 4-0-1 18, Clayton 10-4-4 24, Andersen 14-5-5 33, Alewine 1-0-0 2, Jessup 0-0-0 0, Kinsey 1-0-0 2, Murphy 0-0-0 0, Roberts 2-0-0 4. Halftime score: 56-55. Fouls: UCSD 14, SCC 21. Fouled out: None.

Fencing Team Not Sharp

By Gregg Laughlin
Staff Writer

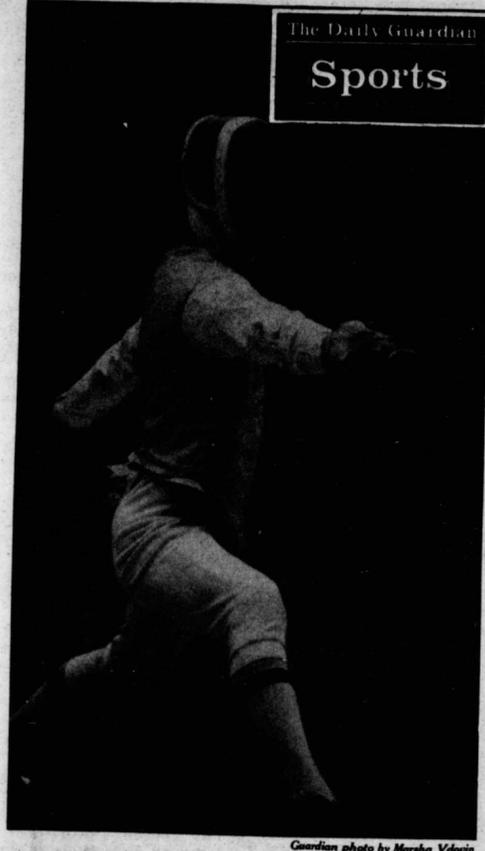
The Triton Fencing Team swung into the second and final round of their lengthy season of intercollegiate fencing competition last weekend, as they hosted five other teams of UC swordsmen for the All-Cal Fencing Championships.

The three-day event (Jan. 25-27) brought fencers from Berkeley, Santa Barbara, Davis, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles here to battle it out in sabre, epee, and men's and women's foil competition. UCSB emerged as the big winner of the meet, taking top team honors in epee, men's foil, and women's foil. UCLA finished second, under the superb coaching of Heizboro Okawa, the gold medal sabreist for Japan in the '72 Olympics. UCSD placed fourth in the overall team standings, just behind the Santa

Cruz fencers.

In spite of his team's fourth place finish in the six school competition, Triton fencing coach Mark Haskell was "very pleased with the results, considering the team's inexperience." The Tritons have quite a few novice fencers on the team, but several of these novices held their own in the All-Cals, and managed to defeat older and more experienced fencers in many bouts. Coach Haskell was particularly impressed with the fencing of freshmen Sandy Shepard and Lars Nielson in the men's and women's foil events.

Coach Haskell though most of the Tritons' bouts were fairly close, but felt his team had suffered from the long, mid-season break in competition. Prior to a match last week with UCLA and UCSB -- the two top finishers in this week's All-Cals -- the Tritons hadn't fenced since November 17.



A Triton foilist measures his opponent.

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MetaPERphorMANCE, the Highest Flattery

Drawn and Clipped by Dep't

By David Antwash

Performance art runs the gamut between show business and theatricalized existence. At one extreme it is a mimicry of life with actors pretending personalities; at the other, it is the artist acting out the drama of his own identity (or identities) on and offstage.

It can range anywhere from self-explanatory plays to incomprehensibly obscure autobiographical remarks. My own work falls somewhere in between with my friends

Antwash was invited into a UCSD art performance class to stage two events. This article is an extension of those works.

saying I'm closer to one extreme; my audiences say the other. The following explanation, I hope, will refute both sides.

I am trained as a painter with a single course in performance at the University of Florida to lend credence to any claim I might make to expertise. Later, as a tour guide at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, I had the opportunity to perform for an audience. Parroting art history being rather tedious, I relinquished my boredom by energizing my groups.

I encouraged their interpretations of the pieces, we jointly critiqued newly designated art objects — chairs, cars, the art of local students I had invited along, and we even critiqued each other as art objects.

The context of art was explored as was the manipulation of their minds by the museum and its tour guides. I changed the credibility of my facts by starting some tours, hair tousled, in a leather jacket using broken English and switched midway into a three piece suit and combed hair, speaking intellectualese.

Though the job became enjoyable, I couldn't climb the organizational ladder without a graduate degree. It was increasingly obvious that I wouldn't advance without one, and graduate school sounded more and more like a nice performance.

It was suggested that I try UCSD, by a director at the National Endowment for the Arts, no less, and my bags were soon packed. I quit my job and drove for three days across the country to perform the application.

The two enacted events concern the obligatory portfolio that must accompany the fine arts application. As I am neither prolific nor overly anxious to document my work, I decided to pad my folio with future proposals.

The first event was a trial run of one of these possible acts. It consisted of the following: I passed around a badge stating, "I should stop kidding myself. I'm not an artist, I'm nothing. I'm just a con artist!" I set up my props, quoted the title, "MetaPERphorMANCE — to be performed as a teaching assistant at UCSD," and dropped the word "impressions" into a jar to my right.

The audience was told to close their eyes and imagine their best work. I asked them to whitewash their thoughts and I immediately crashed a brick into the jar. Eyes reopened, and they jotted down their impressions of the act while I blindfolded myself.

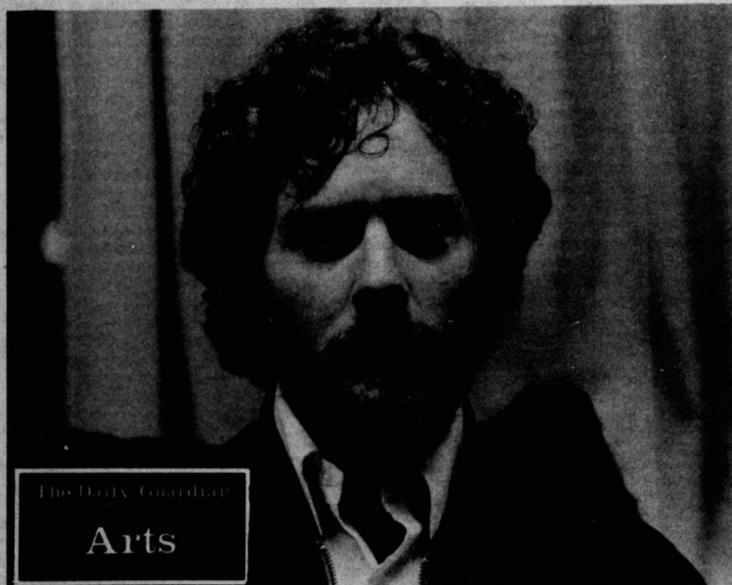
Paul Best collected the writings and applied whitewash to each sheet. I groped my way to a nearby blackboard to draw an image of the brick smashing the jar. I uncovered my eyes, wrote "best impressions" beneath the drawing and then obliterated the image with a layer of white chalk. It was suggested that everyone imagine a blindfolded brick crashing into a jar filled with blindfolds.

Finally, the scrap of paper initially placed in the jar was retrieved and read aloud, "impressions."

Persons are often blinded to their potentials by ideas about their past progress. Everybody's best work was eradicated, my own in turn, to start off fresh again like a whitewashed wall. In the process, we are forced to destroy a bit of graffiti.

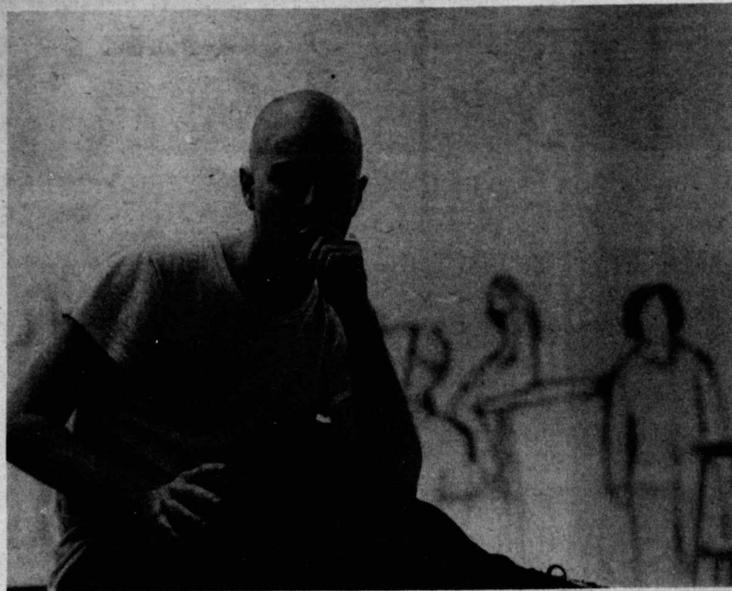
Please turn to page 10

Before



The Daily Guardian
Arts

After



Royal Romance, Abdication Disillusioning

By Beth Accomando
Senior Staff Writer

When Edward VIII, in his abdication speech, said "I have found it impossible to...discharge my duties as King...without the help and support of the woman I love," he unwittingly made romantic history. His romance and subsequent marriage with Wallis Warfield Simpson, an event that scandalized the royal family, is again the subject of a TV special. Previously made as a TV film, the couple has now inspired a 6 part miniseries entitled *Edward and Mrs. Simpson*.

As depicted in the opening segment of the series, this so-called "romance of the century" begins quite romantically. Prince Edward is shown as a dashing young man who is looked upon as a kind of Prince Charming by his female subjects. Out of a desire to remain unmarried, Edward has taken up a number of affairs with married women. At a party given by one of his mistresses, Edward is introduced to Wallis Simpson, or more accurately, Wallis has herself introduced to him. After this encounter Wallis coldly schemes her way into the Prince's life and ousts

all her rivals.

Wallis' opportunistic motives erase any romantic illusions about her relationship with Edward. Although a twice divorced commoner, Wallis holds the self-delusion that once Edward becomes King, he can simply insist that she be his Queen. But as history so proved, British traditions are not broken so easily.

Ending with the imminent death of King George V, part one deals primarily with the beginning of the famed romance. The episode plays a little like royal soap opera, but its underplayed tone and dignified cast prevent it from becoming ridiculous. According to press releases, future episodes are supposed to give equal focus to the effects the affair had on the

royal family and politics. Yet even with the added interest of political and royal maneuverings, the series, running six and a half hours, seems destined to be overlong and dragged out. Unfortunately, the miniseries format often encourages a lot of padding and unnecessary dragging out of events.

Highlighting the first episode is Edward Fox as

Prince Edward. Fox, an underrated actor who gave a chilling portrait of a paid assassin in *Day of the Jackal*, gives a finely layered performance. Cynthia Harris as Wallis fares less well. She plays Wallis as too overtly cold and calculating, and makes Wallis' rise in the Prince's esteem unbelievable. Dame Peggy Ashcroft as

Please turn to page 10

His Authority Shows

Turk Murphy Totes Staple SF Jazz South

By William Hamilton

Traditional jazz experienced a resurgence in popularity during the late 60's, partially attributable to the new interest taken in Black music and folklore. The tradition has been carried on long after the demise of such important composers as Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Armstrong and Hardin.

One of the most important recent traditional jazz bands was Lu Watters' Yerba Buena Jazz Band, which polished and rearranged many of the more interesting tunes of the 20's in addition to making important original contributions to the genre.

Turk Murphy and his San Francisco Jazz Band, an offshoot of the Watters' group, has for a number of years been the mainstay house band at Earthquake

McGoon's in San Francisco. Sunday night, trombonist Murphy brought his band to San Diego in a rare concert appearance before a modest but enthusiastic audience in the Mandeville auditorium.

Murphy is known for his arrangement prowess in revamping old performance standards by other artists. His long association with Watters and immersion in jazz qualifies him as an authority on the traditional variety, and throughout the performance he punctuated the intermissions between numbers by giving a brief background of the selection about to be performed and the composer. His perfunctory remarks were warm and witty, and Murphy captivated the audience throughout the show.

Vocalist Pat Yankee, a buxim, robust

singer, was very powerful in her interpretations of "Rose of Washington Square" and "Oh Daddy," ad-libbing occasionally and adding a ribald, humorous touch, especially on some of the songs with suggestive lyrics.

Her opening number, "A Good Man is Hard to Find," was especially good, although she wasn't always close enough to the microphone to be heard clearly.

Murphy's former Watters band co-member, Bob Helm, gave the most impressive performance on soprano sax and clarinet, but once again, the positioning of the microphone limited intelligibility to his solo segments.

The Turk himself kept his solos abbreviated but let loose during the end of the first set on "Get It Right," which

Please turn to page 10

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To all you hard-working Daily Guardian workers:

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

If you're a writer, editor or production worker, that means you!

It will be a time for reflection, songs, smiles, drinking, harmony, love...and business.

Bring your criticisms, questions and general comments to the meeting.

See you Friday!

Around Town

Randy Newman to Play

Singer/songwriter Randy Newman will perform two concerts March 2 at 7:30 and 10 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.75 and \$6.75 (for the main floor) for UCSD students, and \$6.75 and \$7.75 for the general public.

Born in New Orleans, Newman moved to California with his family at an early age. At six he began playing piano. At 12 he dove headlong into music theory, a study which he later continued at UCLA. Three of Newman's uncles, Alfred, Lionel and Emil, are much respected conductors

Romance of Century

Continued from page 9 Queen Mary and Marius Goring as George V lend an elegance to the production. Cherie Lunghi as one of Edward's mistresses is a lively and welcome presence.

The scandalous effect of the affair will probably strike liberated audiences as rather

and film score composers (in 1972, Newman premiered Sail Away at New York's Philharmonic Hall with Emil conducting; he debuted Good Old Boys at the Atlantic Philharmonic). From his deceptively simple piano accompaniments to his masterful use of full orchestra, Randy Newman's music is deeply entrenched in Americana. Strains of Stephen Foster, blues and country riffs, a sophisticated use of rhythm and rhyme that echoes the show tunes and classic pop balladry of Porter and Gershwin and Hart

quaint and maybe even a bit dull. The fine direction by Waris Hussein and the lovely set and costume designs, though, do keep the show from getting boring. The script, based on Frances Donaldson's biography of the King, is occasionally stilted but for the most part it is competent.

(Newman, in fact, began his career writing glossy Brill Building-type pop tunes) underlie his work.

From his debut album, Randy Newman, down through 12 songs, Randy Newman Live, Sail Away and Good Old Boys, Newman's work has earned both critical acclaim and an evergrowing, ever-loyal audience.

Murphy

Continued from page 9 tight trombone and clarinet duets which provided the audience with an excuse to clap and stomp. The band's rendition of Joplin's "Cascade" was the most intricate number of the evening, and Watters' "Big Bear Stomp" drew the greatest response.

Murphy commented on the excellent acoustics of the auditorium, adding that it was a rare occasion when the band could hear themselves on stage.

MetaPERphorMANCE

Continued from page 8

I almost forgot to add a final event to the piece, the exposure of two dummy rolls of film which I pretended were the documentation shot by David Wilson and Michael Lichter. This conjob stated my own incapacity to practice what I preach. Alas.

During the discussion of MetaPERphorMANCE, Naomi Bartus, David, Mike and I quickly exited to prepare for the next work. This piece had to deal with the problem of selecting materials to send to the graduate committee.

Though scarce, my art remnants proved to be incredibly diversified; when seen together it became obvious that they were not even created by the same person. Rather than suggest that, I limited the body of my portfolio to my written work, which is basically all the same, though unconsciously I was vying for the approval of a single member of the committee, Dr. David Antin.

Once I realized my drift in his direction, I knew something had to be done about it. I would have to perform a ritualistic purge.

Annoyed with myself, I reasoned that if I felt it necessary to distort myself for him, I should go all out and just imitate his work. It would serve me right, losing my individuality like that. I tried plagiarizing a poem I found, combining it with Gertrude Stein's style of repetition because he had researched her writing. Unfortunately, the poem was good. I needed something to be ashamed of. To fully purge myself of my brown-nosing I decided to take the argument to its absurd extreme: I would simply imitate the man himself.

For the second event, I had my entire head and face shaved. I enjoyed the visual idea of being shaved bald because my new image would bear the same resemblance to my self image as my distorted portfolio bears to my entire body of works.

Classified

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. The clap needs a drummer. School based, rock band. We practice 2x a week. Call Larry 455-1137. (1/30)

Gung Fu Club og meeting Wed. Jan 30 at 5:00 in Rec. Conf. Rm. (1/30)

Street Hustle Disco Dance program 5 weeks for \$15.00 beginning Tues Feb 5th ending March 4th limited registration call today! Betty's Dance Scene of La Jolla 459-4321. (2/1)

Teach In On Iran and Afghanistan A Call to Reason HL Lecture Hall 7:30 pm Thursday (2/1)

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

The prizes, winners, and winning ticket numbers are listed below from our raffle held this past Saturday at our Apartment BBQ and Bash. Warren Apartment raffle results: 2 Gym Concert Tickets, Mike Lamar, 62282; 2 Fine Arts Tickets, David Kurzrock, 62988; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Jeff Stover, 62515; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Ernest Chiang, 63069; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Moon Ho Lee, 62065; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Albert Rubalcava, 62066; 2 Albums from KSDT, Mark Geller, 62998; 2 Albums from KSDT, Phil Russman, 63010; Dinner for 2 at Jose's Court, Paul Springer, 62195; Info: 452-4581.

Muir, Third, and Warren is there life at Revelle? Find out Sat. at 11:00 at Revelle, almost anything goes! Hey all you AAG enthusiasts. Let's pray for some sunshine. This rain just won't go on Saturday. (1/30)

"Touch: it's as vital as food." Accepting applications from touch-positive individuals or couples who understand a child saying, "I would like to be a puppy because then people would like to hold me," or who have felt sometimes that they could jump out of their skin with their need to be held close by someone. Dr. Kaufman Phd. 291-7049. (2/2)

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT Thurs Jan 31 7 pm Student Center winners to go finals at SLOI Sign up Rec Office. (1/30)

TABLE TABLE TOURNAY Saturday Feb 29 am Rec Gym Sign up Rec Office Finals at San Luis Obispo! (1/30)

Important Women's Waterpolo meeting Jan 30 5:30 pm in APM 2250. (1/30)

DINE IN SPANISH: Join native speakers for dinner - Muir cafeteria north dining hall 6 pm Wednesdays. (1/30, 2/6)

Registration, draft, conscientious objector? Talk to NLG lawyers, Thurs. Jan. 31 5-7pm North Conference. (1/30)

Celsius, paracelsus, fahey, alchemy never died, the name was simply changed to quantum mechanics (1/30)

LA's past - SD's future? Come to USB 2722 on Feb. 2 at 8 pm \$1.00 adm. to see CHINA TOWN. (1/30)

Requental at Black Mt. Thur. nite play 2 hours for 2 bucks! Meet at Urey hall mailbox at 8:30 pm. (1/31)

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

wanted

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 female student living on campus part time \$3.50 per hour. Hours negotiable call Carmelle 455-5919 (2/1)

Roommates wanted. Family of 3 need persons to share new 4 bd/2bth home. Garden7, Iplce, pi use 439-3820 after 5. (2/1)

Responsible person (student or employed) to stay with 2 Jr. Hi kids Mar 10-Apr 1. 453-7287. (2/1)

Wanted: K.N.I. Prints. Please call Larry, 455-1137. (1/30)

The Clap needs a drummer. School based, rock band. We practice 2x a week. Call Larry 455-1137. (1/30)

Drivers and riders wanted to form carpool to and from Del Mar on M, W, F. 481-9607 5 to 7 Mark (1/30)

Wanted: subject recovering from broken arm to participate in agility experiment. Requires jumping over chairs. (1/30)

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing Free info write U.C. Box 52-52 Corona Del Mar Ca. 92625 (2/16)

personal

Play tennis with a friend; monthly parties; weekend trips. Call 563-3514 after 6 pm weekdays until Feb. 4. (1/30)

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

Hey right ball, look who is back: It is left ball, John Serrano. Double pumpers beware. (1/30)

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

Come see John Serrano's debut as a hairy ball. Double pumpers beware! Signed the HB's. (1/30)

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)

To all the oppressed nerds at Revelle, Give your atrophied muscles a workout this Saturday at AAG. (1/30)

Revelle, the day is coming soon when Almost Anything Goes! Saturday, Feb. 2. Be ready for anything. (1/30)

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)

housing

Two female housemates wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Mira Mesa with engineering student. \$150 month plus 1/3 utilities. 225-2163, 271-6027. Ask for Robert. Non-smoking only (2/1)

Room available near UCSD in 3 bdrm condo. No pets, non-smoker, \$150/mo. Call 452-7284. (2/1)

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

Dorm living means fun and parties. Best position on campus available now. Call 455-9068. (2/1)

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

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

Wanted: Condo. Condo only 2 months old 20 min from school \$135/mo. Includes light, gas, water, phone, full use of pool, jacuzzi, tennis court! Call 477-0202. Non-smokers only. (1/30)

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

services

HOMEWORKERS: Earn \$50.00/hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details, reply: Titan, L14W, Box 94485, Schaumber, Ill. 60124. (2/1)

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

Men, Women JOBS! CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! SAILING CAMPS. No Experience. Good pay. Summer, career. NA. TITAN WIDE WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for application/info/referrals to CRUISEWORLD 205 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca 95870. (1/30)

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

Dissertation/thesis! Have your dissertation/thesis put into memory which saves time and \$! Additions, deletions & corrections simplified-perfect copy. Call 296-6973 before 3pm, ask for Audrey. (2/6)

Typing! Fast, accurate Call AAAAAA Inc. 235-6244. (2/16)

Quality typing, reasonable rates. Term papers, reports, dissertations, etc. 453-0803. (1/30)

for sale

72 VW Bug, automatic, AM, 30 mis. per gallon, rebuilt eng., runs great! 439-3820 after 5. (Have to sell to pay off note.) (2/1)

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 Evenings ask for Tom. (2/1)

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

Trench coat. London fog zip out lining shell also lined. Small to med. \$25.00 755-3668. (1/31)

TV 16" Bl/Wn Zenith includes rabbit ears 3 local stations \$30.00 755-3668 (1/31)

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

travel

SANTA BARBARA - Am driving up Fri Feb 8 to return Sun 10th. Need 1-3 people to share gas expense. With full load only \$5 per person! Terri 484-1979. (1/31)

Olympic History is Politicized

Continued from page 2

advocate Dennis Brutus, of the South Africa Non-Racial Olympic Committee. Like the Russians, the Nazi regime consistently pictured the games as a showcase for their political, as well as athletic, prowess.

At the 1956 games in Melbourne, Australia, the bitterness that lingered from Russia's entry into Hungary spilled over into the water polo finals between the countries and left the pool where the match was held colored with the blood of the players. That alone should remind the world of the often primitive quality the Olympic games have assumed in modern times.

Theoretically, the Olympics are a competition between free individual athletes, not governments. However, when James Gulkes of Guinea petitioned at Montreal in 1976 to run as a man free of the restrictions of a national flag, he was turned down by every decision-making body associated with the games. Yet what Gulkes asked for will perhaps prove one day to be the salvation of the Olympic games.

Eventually, athletes should be encouraged to compete as individuals or as members of teams that are not necessarily drawn up with regard to national borders.

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Thursday, February 7, 2-5 pm Muir Apt Lounge, Muir College Tuesday, February 19, 2-5 pm Provost Conf Room, Warren College Tuesday, Feb 26, 1-4 pm Mountain View Lounge, Third College Friday, Feb 29, 10 am-1 pm Provost Conf Room, Warren College

How to get a BETTER JOB!

Job Interviewing Workshop

Covers interview preparation: tips on how to present your qualifications; typical interview questions you can expect. All workshops will be held in the North Conference Room, Student Center. Wednesday, Jan 30, 1:30-3:30 pm Thursday, Feb 7, 1-3 Wednesday, Feb 13, 10-12 noon Friday, Feb 22, 2-4 pm Tuesday, Feb 26, 1-3 pm

Job Strategies Workshop

Covers the fundamentals of job hunting, from identifying employers to salary negotiation.

Tuesday, Jan 29, 10-11:30 am International Center Friday, Feb 8, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr Tuesday, Feb 12, 10-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr Thursday, Feb 21, 2:30-4 pm International Center Monday, Feb 25, 2:30-4 pm N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr Wednesday, Feb 27, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr

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