

# Laga Wants to Make Council Work

By Jeff Beresford-Howe

Associate Managing Editor

The AS Council should act as a "reality check" on its members, and not again become an arena for the often acrimonious partisan debate it was used for this year, Nancy Laga, who will be inaugurated Thursday as Council chair, says.

Laga, who was elected AS vice president three weeks ago, says the Council meetings should serve to keep information before the Council members, and to make sure they're doing their job, but should not be the main business place of the government.

"There were a few hardcores who worked hard this year, but

people weren't working together...people were coming to the meetings and trying to get everything done there. That just didn't work.

"We had an attendance problem because college representatives didn't have any defined responsibilities. They had an identity crisis over what they were supposed to be doing, so they didn't do anything," Laga believes.

Laga hopes to correct this by getting each of them involved: "My goal is to have each of the twenty-two members of the council working on their own project by the end of the year."

To reinforce that, Laga says the Rules Committee is working on a Council at-

tendance requirement. The proposal calls for automatically instituting removal procedures against any Council member who misses three meetings.

The Council member would then be responsible for convincing his colleagues not to remove him from office.

To avoid long, difficult Council meetings, Laga also hopes to have most debate and business resolved in AS committees.

Laga also believes the AS hasn't been doing enough outreach to students and organizations, and plans to correct that.

"Carlos (Montalvo, new AS president) wants to meet with

every student organization or government at least once during the year, and I think we have to establish some kind of communication with the students," she says.

Laga has been preparing to assume the vice presidency but ingesting "massive" amounts of budget information, "more than I knew existed on this campus. I'm getting information about people I never even knew existed."

The information should be helpful, though, because Laga says one of her top goals is to "stay on top of administrative and faculty concerns."

"We want to know what's going on so that decisions won't (Please turn to page 13)



Guardian Photo by Stan Honda

Nancy Laga

# THE GUARDIAN

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## Brown Says Gas Stations Should Open Weekends

As long lines surrounded the few gasoline stations open yesterday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. moved to force more stations to pump the precious fuel on weekends.

Brown's office in Sacramento said he had directed state Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin to draft emergency regulations requiring at least half of the stations in counties participating in the odd-even gasoline allocation program to remain open weekends.

"The odd-even plan depends on the availability of gas on a seven-day basis," Brown said. "Currently, many stations in California are open only Monday through Friday."

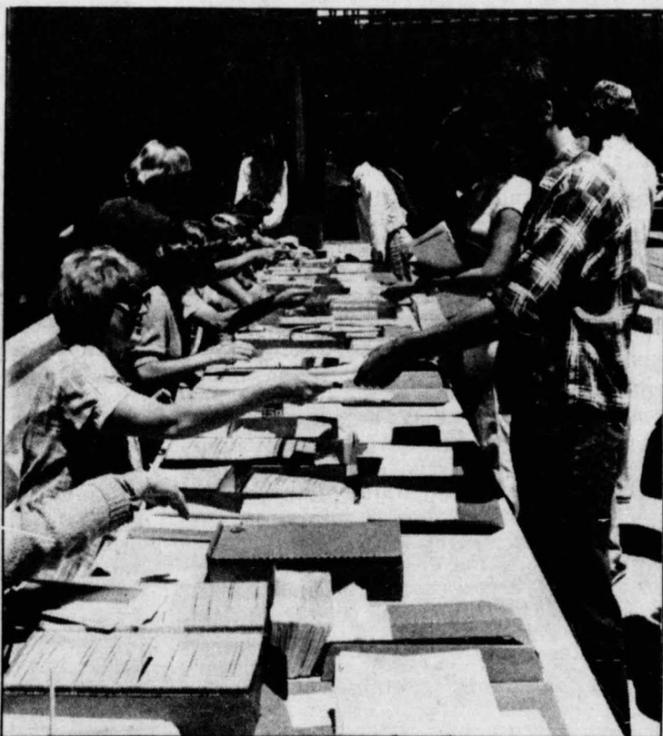
Brown, who last Tuesday proclaimed a state of emergency implementing the odd-even gas allocation program in most parts of the state, directed Maullin to give him the new regulations Tuesday morning for his immediate signature.

The odd-even plan had mixed success throughout the week, but as the weekend approached, the Auto Club predicted that more than 90 percent of California's gas stations would be closed Saturday and Sunday. That forecast was borne out by long lines and short tempers at those stations pumping over the weekend.

In San Francisco, service station manager Raymond Chin fumed when motorists refused to leave after he announced his allotment for the day was gone.

"This is ridiculous," said Chin, who finally agreed to pump for another 45 minutes. "You try to give people a break by staying open on Sunday and look what happens."

—The Associated Press



Guardian Photo by Matt Giedt

**Students who did not pick up their fall quarter registration packets last Thursday and Friday are expected to pick them up from the registrar's office.**

**The percentage of students that actually picked up packets will not be known until sometime today.**

**Sally Hicock, senior administrative analyst estimates that about two-thirds of the packets were picked up, adding that "I think students enjoyed walking up to get their packets, and in the process we saved \$1000."**

## Recognition Sought

# County Council Ends Year

Reflecting on its first full year of operation, the San Diego County Collegiate Council held its final meeting of the year Saturday in UCSD's North Conference Room.

Chairman Rob DeKoven, AS president at San Diego State, began the meeting by presenting his 1978/1979 Assessment of SDCCC operations to a small turnout of campus representatives.

DeKoven told the council that he believed it was important to have as members of the SDCCC all colleges and universities in the San Diego area.

Currently, there are eleven

campuses who have active representatives on the council, with six paying full dues.

DeKoven also feels there is a pressing need to increase media recognition of the council. He proposed that the committee hold a wine and cheese reception for the media, providing what DeKoven hopes will be "an opportunity for council members to meet members of the media personally."

A major recommendation made by DeKoven, to apply for non-profit status, met with unanimous support from the representatives present. By

becoming a non-profit organization, DeKoven and the SDCCC hope to receive tax deductible contributions of local businesses and corporations.

UCSD's Adrienne Weissman, liaison to the Mayor's office, spoke after DeKoven, presenting her critique of the mayoral liaison for 1978. "The job of mayoral liaison has become an integral part of the Collegiate Council," said Weissman.

Weissman added, "it was a lot of humiliation at first. I had to do a lot of political stumbling (Please turn to page 4)

## Student Service Programs Eyed

### Task Force Checking Efficiency

By Eric Harpell

Senior Staff Writer

An administration task force will scrutinize the funding and organization of student service programs to make "desirable changes," administration Executive Secretary Wayne Gray said last week.

"The task force is trying to find out how certain departments can be run better," Gray said, denying that the task force will be trying to "get anybody's job."

The "task group," formed by vice chancellors Paul Saltman and Richard Armitage, will examine student recruitment, academic advising, academic support and programming, according to task force chairman Joseph Watson, Third College's provost.

Four subcommittees which will include two to five members each, will decide on their own approach to "finding

the problems" in each task group area, said Gray.

After July 1, the subcommittees will assemble their findings and prepare a written report to Saltman and Armitage.

Each subcommittee will take a "deep" look into how efficiently departments and organizations in the university are being run to see if students are receiving "the best service possible," said Watson.

A major area of study will be the problem of student retention. All areas related to "making the students want to stay here," will be covered, said Gray. Subcommittees concerned with student retention will study university organizations and departments including OASIS, Counseling and Psychological Services, the Student Center and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Student recruitment will also be studied in a task group subcommittee. Admissions, the Registrar's Office, EOP, Financial Aids, Housing, and the International Center will all come under the scrutiny of task group members.

Gray says meeting the July 1 (Please turn to page 13)

Was the press dealing bad dope as it reported the Berkeley Marijuana Initiative? Yes, says one Berkeley reporter. See page 16 for details of the homegrown truth.

\* \* \*  
Bob Dylan at Budokan, Dylan's latest effort, is reviewed on page 11.

# Opinion

## Answers Sought

### Gang Violence Worries USSR

By Nikki Finke  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — "I belong to a gang that everybody is afraid of," a girl from Sevastopol wrote to a Soviet newspaper. "We've ripped up all the playground equipment. We have a fight almost every night. The girls fight just as well as the boys. All of us have money, so liquor is no problem. We're all known at the police station.

"We've begun to wonder whether this is what we want, but none of us knows how to break it up."

The letter published in the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta is just one example of how street gangs are becoming a fact of urban life in the Soviet Union, despite official crackdowns and propaganda campaigns to rid the cities of these teenage toughs who commit crimes.

According to Soviet statistics, 50 percent of those convicted of urban crimes belong to the under-30 age group.

Sociologists blame the parents, noting that many juvenile delinquents come from broken homes. The Soviet press complains that easy access to liquor complicates the problem, and that if young people had somewhere more interesting to go at night, they wouldn't hang out at street corners or clash with police.

Yet for most of the teenagers, membership in a gang is a way of showing they are "different" in a society that urges sameness.

One teenager, Sharif Khaidarov of Bukhara, was quoted as telling a newspaper after going to jail:

"When I entered the jail cell and saw 15-year-olds like myself, I wanted to cry out. I couldn't explain why I drifted into crime — I simply thought that 'hanging out' was 'the beautiful life' I wanted."

To explain the recent emergence of the gangs, Soviet officials often blame Western fads and influences — such as rock music or blue jeans — for undermining the young people's socialist ideals.

But the answer is much more complicated than that, sociologists here say. One claims schools are "paying little attention to moral education...As a result, young people fairly often suffer from moral nihilism."

Intellectuals talk about "pustota" — the emptiness — in the minds of the Soviet young which goads them to reject the law-and-order society which their parents have created.

Many of the Russian rowdies seem to model themselves after characters from the American musical "West Side Story." They swagger around in black leather jackets, carry knives as a rule, and even give themselves nicknames like "Baldy" or "The Collector."

The gangs themselves are usually named after the city streets where their members grew up.

There appears to be little trouble in attracting followers. Even after they are arrested, the toughs will boast during a court trial how they were able to "terrorize" an entire neighborhood, or prevent encroachment by another gang.



### Shortage Shows Flaws of Autoholic Dependence

By Chris Tyndall

Immobility caused by gasoline shortages is of great interest and concern to many Californians these days. It does not matter whether this is an artificial situation created by oil companies, or whether reductions in Middle Eastern imports are the cause; the fact of the matter is gas prices are ridiculous, and lines for the purchase of gasoline are horrendous.

(Chris Tyndall is a Third College sophomore active in environmental concerns in Southern California.)

Even with San Diego County's implementation of the "odd-even" system, there is still considerable congestion at many service stations. Southern Californians in particular are feeling the pinch. With the amount of driving we do, it is no wonder the shortage appears to be more severe in our part of the country.

I hope the current gas situation will cause people to view their automobiles more critically: as a ball and chain, rather than a means to independence. We have to wake up to the realization that automobiles are becoming an obsolete and harmful form of transportation. They cause thousands of traffic deaths a year, waste immense quantities of petroleum, and are quickly using up our clean air.

Defenders have always claimed the automobile is necessary in Southern California, because of the vastness of developed areas here. In reality, the automobile is a cause of that sprawl, rather than an effect. The automobile industry has found "Southern California Sprawl" to be quite profitable, indeed has encouraged it. Why do you suppose so much of our money from taxes goes to improving and extending highways and freeways? Do you think the automobile industry has had anything to do with that?

We have begun to think that other forms of transportation are just not possible here. As recently as the early 1960s, parts of Orange

County and most of Los Angeles County enjoyed an extensive trolley system. The "Red Cars" made runs from all over metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange County into downtown. Most of the time, they ran at capacity.

General Motors Company bought out the lines; ostensibly to replace them with "more efficient" bus lines. On March 31, 1963, all electric rail service in Metropolitan Los Angeles stopped. Where are those efficient bus lines now? Those of you who have lived in Los Angeles know that they do not exist. Of course, you can still see a Red Car. It is sitting in Seal Beach, fenced and immobile, a symbol of the triumph of the automobile industry in Southern California.

We should consider the social consequences of our great dependence on automobiles, and the people who truly suffer in this situation. In these days of gas shortages, everyone is feeling at least a little inconvenience. But I am more concerned with people who are unable to own automobiles in an automobile oriented society, people who cannot afford the high insurance payments, the maintenance costs, the gas expense, and of course the initial expense of owning an automobile. These people are restricted as to where they can live and the kinds of jobs they can have. A society where mobility depends on the ability to meet the financial obligations of an automobile is a society that is repressive to certain classes of people.

I think the need for development of alternate forms of transportation exists and is at a critical stage. I'm not saying that people should be forced out of their cars, but choices should be available to people without cars, so they can be mobile, as those who have them. I also believe that land control legislation should be enacted to prevent further Southern California sprawl.

Obviously these are simplistic, general solutions to a very complicated problem, but I hope that more people will begin thinking toward these ends, and that realistic and effective solutions will be implemented.

Pam Poon

(Ed. Note — The Guardian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, if possible. Please include your name and phone number. Names will be withheld from publication on request, though all letters are kept on file in our offices for public inspection.)

### Letters to the Editor

#### Moped Theft Riles Victim

Editor:

I'm angry and sad and I want to hurt you back all at the same time. You destroyers and heartbreakers — you don't know what it's like to never have had any transportation of your own, no bike or skateboard. I know this because you must have had a car to carry my moped away in. You stole it because it was new and shiny and had only 127 miles on it. It was shiny because I had polished it, never wanting it to look bruised and battered.

Did you think I was some rich kid who'd just bought a new toy and had it covered under personal property insurance? You didn't know I saved for

months to buy it and paid for it all in a lump sum because a loan company wouldn't give me credit.

I didn't have the money yet for an insurance payment and was waiting for my next paycheck. Perhaps I give you too much credit when I wonder about what you thought when you did this. Perhaps it was more my fault for obeying the laws about on-campus parking of motor-driven vehicles. The campus police told me it was illegal to lock my moped to a bike rack because there's gas in it and it would be a fire hazard parked close to a building. Sometimes I ignored their warning and locked it to a rack anyway. This time I chose to

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INT'L

### US, China Will Sign

CANTON, China (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, warning that last-minute snags still could develop, said she will "quite likely" initial a trade pact with China on Monday.

She told reporters the plan to initial the document in Canton was tentative and warned, "There is always a danger of slippage. We have made great progress and I now think it quite likely we will initial a trade agreement (today)."

The secretary said she tentatively plans to initial the document after it is flown to Canton, last stop on her current China tour.

### Iran Trials 'Humane'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The chief of the revolutionary court in Tehran said yesterday that Iran's Islamic tribunals, which have sent more than 200 of the shah's followers to their deaths, are "as humane as Nuremberg."

"The people of Iran have already condemned" the shah and a number of officials of his regime, the ayatollah said. "Their guilt is proven already."

He indicated that if any of the people he named were killed abroad, Iran would consider interceding on behalf of the killer.

### China Blasts Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — China charged Sunday that Vietnam has tried to unilaterally alter their common border and said the Vietnamese had killed more than 100 Chinese civilians along the frontier in the six weeks preceding their February invasion.

China has called its month-long invasion of Vietnam a counterattack intended to teach its former communist ally a lesson. Both nations now are negotiating in Hanoi on a settlement of the dispute.

## NAT'L

### Price of Peace Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is voting this week on a \$4.8 billion peace package of loans and grants to Israel and Egypt, while the House struggles to complete work on a blueprint for next year's budget.

President Carter wants Congress to approve the special multi-billion-dollar package as this country's contribution to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Senate approval seems assured, and a similar bill has been cleared for action in the House.

The administration plan is to extend military credit sales of \$2.2 billion to Israel and \$1.5 billion to Egypt. Israel also would receive \$800 million to pay the costs of moving two air bases from the Sinai Desert to the Negev Desert in Israel. Egypt would receive \$300 million in economic grant aid.

### Students Suspended

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Amherst College students who took over a campus protest last month will be listed as suspended for the two days they occupied an administration building, the college Judicial Board has ruled.

The 73 students received word of the action Saturday through the campus mail. The panel of three students and three faculty members voted 4-2 to suspend them for the April 23-24 occupation of Converse Hall. The occupation was the culmination of a week of protests by black students and sympathizers over alleged racism on campus.

### Sanctions Lifted?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says he will ask the Senate tomorrow to vote in favor of lifting economic sanctions against the new biracial government in Rhodesia.

"Our head-count looks pretty good," Helms said.

## STATE

### Kidnapping Ends

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — One kidnapping suspect is dead and another is in custody after a desert shootout that ended with the rescue of a wealthy 65-year-old Palm Springs woman abducted at gunpoint. Police said they are searching for another suspect.

Dead is Bobby Ray Robbins, in his 30s, who was shot by officers pursuing in a helicopter as he fled on motorcycle from the spot where a \$1 million ransom was to be delivered Friday evening, authorities said. Robbins' wife, Ginger, was arrested the next day, FBI agent Stan Baxter said Sunday.

Mrs. Robbins was charged with kidnapping for ransom and was being held Sunday in the Palm Springs jail.

Elaine Chaddick, the wife of 77-year-old Chicago real estate developer Harry Chaddick, was rescued unharmed Friday night after being abandoned by Robbins near the pickup point, officials said.

"I didn't believe it," Chaddick said Saturday after he and an FBI agent posing as his driver found Mr. Chaddick near the remote desert spot where they were to deliver the ransom.

### LA Fires Fierce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One firefighter was killed and 29 others injured while battling two of seven multi-alarm fires that erupted during a 13-hour period over the weekend, authorities said yesterday.

"This is the biggest night I've ever seen in the fire department," said Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Ned Chatfield, who has been with the department for 30 years. "We just didn't have companies to spare."

Chatfield said just as many firefighters are called to work when a major brush fire breaks out.

## THE GUARDIAN

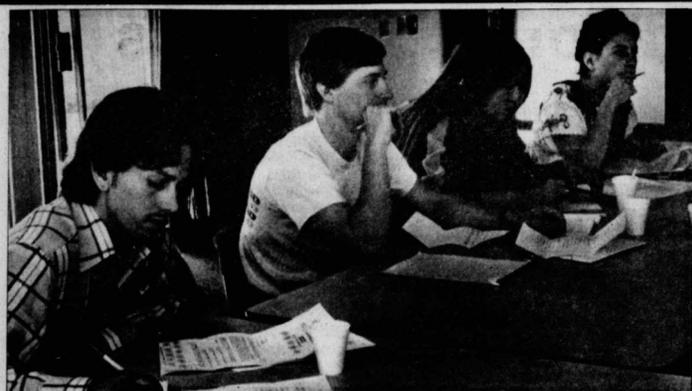
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Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed and double-spaced on a 72-space line. Submitted material should bear the name and phone number of the author. Names can be withheld from publication on request; however they will be kept on file in our offices for public inspection.

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# News



Guardian Photo by Ken Krown

From l. to r. at Saturday's SDCCC meeting: (unidentified), AS External Affairs Comm. Jim Lofgren, Academic Affairs Comm.-elect Linda Sabo and Nancy Laga, Vice-president-elect.

## County Council Adjourns

(Continued from page 1)

Reflecting over the past year's accomplishments in the mayoral liaison position, Weissman said that she was personally involved in the city council decisions on the important bus service issue. "We coalitioned with the Gray Panthers (a senior citizens group) to get them to extend service, and turn the rates back."

While the rates have been lowered to the January level, Weissman plans to continue lobbying for special student

rates and increased service.

Also discussed at Saturday's meeting was the need to increase student voting in local elections. "Our power lies in the number of student voters," Weissman said. "With the voters' support, we can go to the city council and say we have the people behind us who voted you in office."

According to Nancy Laga, ASUCSD vice president and council representative, "UCSD has a lot of extra money. We plan to use some to finance a program to get 100,000 student voters."

The council decided to postpone appointment of new staff positions, including mayoral liaison, District/City Attorney liaison, and five others, until next fall. Staff will continue in their current capacities through the summer. Weissman will apply for the same position again next September, and believes that she will be retained.

According to Laga, lobbying for key issues will continue throughout the summer, as well as next fall.

"We will continue to work (Please turn to page 13)

## 8 am Classes Closed

# Bomb Threat Closes APM Building Friday

By Kathy Huffer  
Associate News Editor

An early-morning bomb threat, the second at UCSD within two weeks, resulted in the evacuation of the Applied Physics and Math building on the Muir campus Friday and closure of the building for nearly one and a half hours.

An anonymous male caller told campus police at approximately 7:25 am of a bomb that was to go off at APM at 8:30 that morning.

Several officers were immediately sent to evacuate the building, and with the aid of maintenance workers blocked all entrances until the building reopened at 8:55 am.

Although campus police employ several bomb technicians, no specialists were called to the scene because "there's no way we could check out the whole building in such a short time," according to officer Clark Martin.

At least six 8 am classes were cancelled as a result of the threat. Hugh French, campus police chief, suggested that a student who wished to avoid an exam may have made the prank call, although police will probably be unable to discover the caller's identity.

"If I had my way, we would

never evacuate a building in a case like this," French remarked. He explained that in past years no bomb threat has proven to be valid and that because of difficult security precautions, such threats are easy to make.

While entrances to the building were kept guarded, most persons at the scene appeared unconcerned as they milled near the front of the building and waited for the day's routines to resume.

Campus police received a similar telephoned bomb threat April 27, forcing the evacuation of Revelle Cafeteria just prior to an evening performance of the controversial play, *Survival*.

## ANSWERS

SPLOOT SPILT  
PALLET SPIREA  
GUYDEMAUPASSANT  
ARM SULTANA PAO  
USES RUINS PAGE  
ZONES SCI WAGES  
ENTREE ASPIRE  
REED HERA  
HARLEM REPAID  
DIRTS CAP SETO  
IDEA RACED TERN  
NEO MENACED LEG  
TALBOFTWOCITIES  
NANTES SACHET  
DETER LEERS

# News

## Dogs 'Adopted' for Experiments

By Cindy Beveridge

Approximately 1300 dogs were adopted by the UCSD Animal Resource Center last year for use in campus research and medical training, according to Center Manager Jim Morrison.

The Center buys the dogs for \$9 each from the San Diego Animal Shelter because it is cheaper than purchasing dogs bred for research purposes, said Morrison. The dogs are selected from the assortment

that have been picked up by the Shelter and not retrieved by owners, he said.

Two-thirds of the dogs are used for medical training, Morrison said. Depending on the experiment, some of the dogs are anesthetized before being worked on.

When the procedure is completed, the animals are either recovered temporarily for observation or put to sleep. "None of the animals leave the Center alive," stated Morrison. The number of dogs bought

from the Shelter by the Animal Resource Center is steadily decreasing, according to Morrison. In the past, approximately 4000 dogs were used annually for research purposes, said Morrison.

The amount of dogs at the Center is not expected to exceed 1000 dogs this year, he said.

Researchers no longer consider dogs an appropriate model for research, explained Morrison. Dogs were once valued for their organ size

because it made the operating procedures easier, he said. "We (now) realize the smaller animals, such as pigs and rabbits, can be just as useful for the continuing education of doctors and nurses," said Morrison.

The dogs also run a high risk of being health hazards because they are not vaccinated before leaving the Shelter, said Morrison. Despite the decline in the number of dogs used, the figure is high enough to provoke inquiry by the Humane Society, reporters and concerned citizens.

One San Diego resident, Marci Maddox, was disturbed to discover the number of stray dogs being used for research at UCSD. "Most of the students don't realize that when they lose a dog on campus, it might just end up on an operating table," Maddox said.

Stray dogs at UCSD are picked up by the campus police and brought to the Animal Shelter. Encil Raines, who is director of three Animal Shelters in San Diego, estimated that of the 40,000 animals picked up yearly in San Diego, nine out of 10 were not reclaimed.

The Resource Center determines the number of dogs purchased from departments in the med school, according to

Morrison. The department is required to submit a draft specifying the exact nature of the experiment, he said.

The draft is then reviewed by physicians in the Resource Center, explained Morrison. "This is not a case of haphazardness. We know exactly what procedure will be used and why before the request is approved," he commented.

From the Shelter, the dogs are brought to the UCSD Eliot Field Station in Poway for a three-week period to undergo an examination for possible health deficiencies before coming to the Resource Center, according to Morrison.

Maddox questioned the necessity of repeating medical experiments that have been done in the past for the sake of visual assurance. "I don't understand why once the test has been done it can't be written down and referred to for future study," she said.

Morrison responded, "Like any class, there are some things that just can't be read about in a textbook."

The Center's facilities are open to monthly inspection because the law authorizes examination of any premises on which animals are kept for experimental purposes to determine compliance with the Department of Health regulations, said Morrison.

## Record Number Reported

# Gas Siphoners Poisoned

Many of Southern California's gas-starved drivers are discovering a new cause for alarm in their desperate attempts at siphoning gas — gasoline ingestion.

Managing Director Betts Wallace of the San Diego Poison Control Center reports a "new record" of calls from siphoners who have accidentally swallowed gas.

The usual one or two calls a week have increased to 100 within a five-day period last week. "We are well on our way toward surpassing our previous count made during the 1974 oil crisis of 250 calls in one month," Wallace said.

Major San Diego County hospital emergency rooms, however, had no recent reports of accidents relating to persons ingesting gas while siphoning tanks.

Swallowing gas can have the dangerous effect of producing chemical pneumonia and is extremely damaging to the lungs, Wallace explained. Even small amounts of gas can cause severe pain and discomfort.

Some of the symptoms of gas consumption include choking, coughing and nausea. It can also be very irritating to the nasal passages, Wallace cautioned.

"The effects of a small

quantity of gas in the mouth without swallowing it aren't quite as noticeable," she said. It may result in dizziness or nausea but this can be relieved by drinking something soothing, such as milk.

If minor symptoms occur Wallace suggested waiting for 24-48 hours to see if they subside. If the symptoms persist, chest pain or fever may follow and a doctor should be called, she said.

"When siphoning with something other than a safe apparatus, invariably that person is going to get a mouthful of gas," she commented. Cindy Beveridge

## Boycott Nestlé

Support the boycott of these Nestlé products:

- Libby's Stouffers
- Crosse & Blackwell Nestea
- Taster's Choice Nestlé



## "Bottled Babies"

a film and explanatory presentation

Monday, May 21st  
7:00 pm  
TLH 107

For more information, call CalPIRG at 452-4873.

## Volunteers In Service To America

# VISTA

VISTA volunteers serve in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa. Volunteers work with low-income groups whose major purpose is to increase the voice of poor people in the decision-making processes of a community. The problems of poor people are the problems of each of us.

Seniors: Put your knowledge of health, social science or community services to work in VISTA health care and community development assignments in low-income communities throughout the United States. Talk to VISTA representatives May 14-15 on Revelle Plaza or May 16 in the career center. 9:00 am to 2 pm. Sign up for an interview today.

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE  
DAZZLING  
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FIVE SUMMER STORIES PLUS FOUR  
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La Palma Theatre May 16-22 (Wed-Tues)  
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UCSD  
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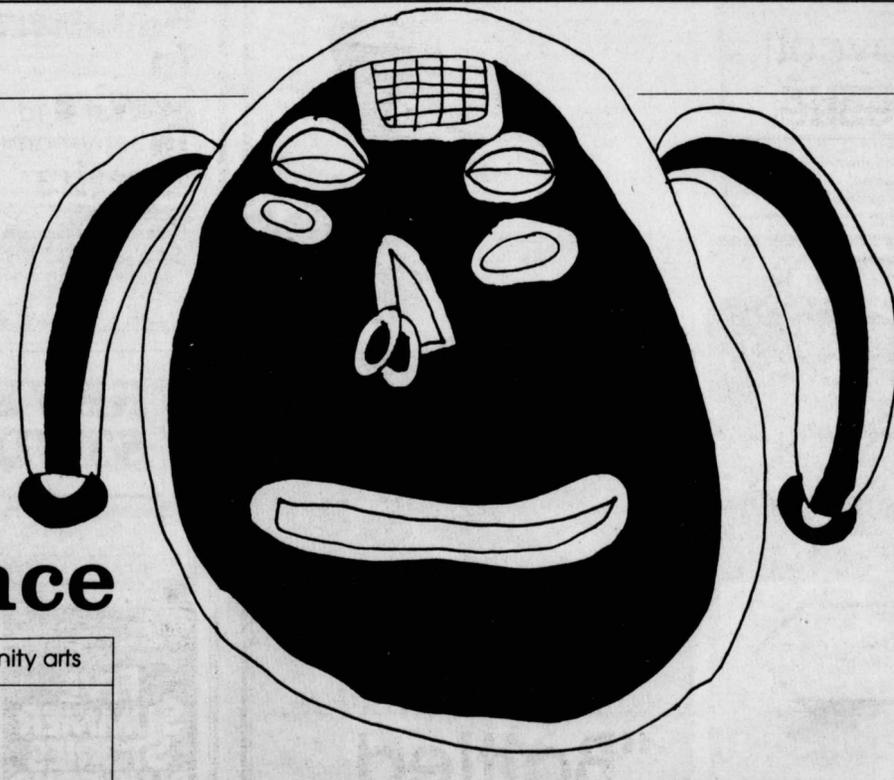
the  
Theatre  
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# A New Silence

a project of community arts

this  
Wednesday,  
Thursday,  
Friday  
8:30 pm



UCSD Theatre Ticket Office  
for info call 452-4574 weekdays noon-4 pm



Guardian Photo by Ken Krohn

The women's softball team ended their 1979 season on a losing note last Thursday afternoon...

Returns to San Diego
Walton Signs 7 Year Clippers Contract

(AP) - The San Diego Clippers have signed Bill Walton to a seven-year contract at more than \$800,000 a year...

Sports
Tritons Last of 3 In UC Badminton

Berkeley Dominates Tourney



Guardian Photo by Ken Krohn

Billy Hein captured the District III men's tennis singles title last weekend, pacing the Tritons to a second place tie for the second year...

By Stan Honda
UC Berkeley's powerful badminton team came to San Diego last weekend and swept the All-Cal tournament...

Men Win in Crew Invitational

By Jon Goetz
Senior Staff Writer
Two men's boats from UCSD won the battle against Mission Bay waterskiers...

also. Four frosh rowers beat Long Beach last month for the only other freshman win of 1979. This weekend's tropical weather posed a hazard for the five schools at the meet...

Advertisement for Sidewalks of New York Natural Foods, featuring sandwiches, salads, and soups.

Advertisement for Kibbutz in Israel, offering a year off and learning something.

Advertisement for Test Tube Babies, a year end special for a baby home to Mom or Dad.

Advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, offering test preparation and classes on campus.

Advertisement for The Grateful Dead Concert, featuring a photo of the band and ticket information.

Advertisement for Revelle Students, providing information on applying for next year's committees.

Advertisement for Choosing a Major, featuring a list of faculty advisors and their departments.

Advertisement for Del Mar Courts, offering student discount rates for tennis court use.

Advertisement for Overseas Automotive Repairs, specializing in student discounts for car repairs.

Advertisement for Gino Hair Palace, offering a \$10 haircut with shampoo and blow dry.

Advertisement for Styx & Stones, featuring a 15% off opening sale on records and tapes.

Advertisement for Drivers Wanted, offering insurance and a car for \$18 per month.

# What's On: 5/14 — 5/20



Guardian Photo by Matt Giedt

**8:30 pm** — A New Silence. The UCSD Drama Department's production of a drama that grew out of the improvisations dealing with the concerns and issues of the disabled. There will be a question/answer period after each performance. UCSD Theater, \$2.00.

**7 pm** — Mexican film series. TLH 104.

**8 pm** — Classical Music Club spring performance party. Piano solos, concerto, duets, harpsichord, modern electronic composition. All invited, audience participation. Bring your instruments or just your ears. Mandeville B210.

**8 pm** — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by Larry Gelbart and Burt Shevelove. Directed by Walter Schoen. John Muir Theatre, HSS 2250, 99¢.

**9 pm** — Grateful Dead festival, an all-campus party, brought to you by the men and women of SOAP. Building C, Student Center, \$3.50.

**9 pm** — Disco Dance, Revelle Cafeteria, UCSD student \$2.00, other \$2.50 advance, \$3.00 door.

## Meetings

**All Week**  
**11 am-3 pm** — Re-entry Center, next to Revelle Community Center, come by for coffee and conversation with your fellow returning students.

**Monday**  
**6:30 pm** — Women in Medicine and other Health Sciences is sponsoring a discussion with the UCSD Women's Medical Student Group. All interested undergrads welcome. Potluck dinner. Old Winzer Commons, free, bring food if possible.

**Tuesday**  
**Noon** — Asian-American Student Alliance (AASA) meeting. Student Center North Conference Room.  
**4:10 pm** — Students for HELP to discuss current opportunities and our upcoming lecture series "Future Perspectives in American Health Care." Student Center North Conference Room.  
**6:30 pm** — Union of Jewish Students Planning meeting. Come to one of the last of its kind: a consensus collective meeting. Get involved before finals. AS organizations meeting room.

**7:30-9:30 pm** — Backgammon and cribbage club. Members to discuss the fantastic turnout at the May 6th picnic, also discussions on the big upcoming tournament.

**Wednesday**  
**Noon** — Economics and Management Science students Association. We urge all econ and management science students interested in getting involved to come. Freshman, sophomores, juniors, this means you. HL 145.  
**5 pm** — Women's Center. Only united can our voice be heard. Come and participate. All women are welcome. Women's Center, Student Center.  
**8 pm** — UCSD Surf Club. Team shirts for sale to former and active members. Everyone is welcome to come and help us plan the 1979 Lowenbrau Spring Classic on May 26. It's going to be another Surf Club production. APM 2301.

**Thursday**  
**7:30 pm** — Gay Students Association. Wine and cheese. Will be discussing upcoming events including a trip to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire. Student Center Lounge Conference Room.

## Religious

**Tuesday**  
**7 pm** — In the discoveries of archaeologists and writings of historians, Quetzalcoatl stands out as an unassailable reality. He was divine. He taught his true religion, raised the dead, healed the sick, established a government of equality. The LDSSA is sponsoring a film about him, called "Ancient America Speaks." USB 2722.  
**7:30 pm** — Trident Christian Fellowship weekly meeting. Invite your friends — everyone is welcome. North Conference Room.  
**7:30 pm** — Lecture: "The Undocumented Worker: A Christian Response," by Dr. Frank Reilly at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**Wednesday**  
**7:30 pm** — Film: "The Prophetic Community," sponsored by four UCSD campus ministries. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**Sunday**  
**10 am** — UCSD Gospel Choir featured at Lutheran worship service, with Prof. Cecil Lytle directing. Everyone welcome. Univ. Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

## What's On imports

**AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm** Wrestling Room  
**CONDITIONING WORKSHOP** Wrestling Room  
**GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm** South Balcony  
**ISRAELI DANCE 8-11 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**JAZZ DANCE 6:30-8 pm** West Balcony  
**KARATE 5-6 pm** North Balcony  
**NOON CONDITIONING 12-12:30 pm** Wrestling Room  
**TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**SNOW SKI 6:30** Rec Conf Room, Student Center

**tuesday**  
**CONDITIONING WORKSHOP** Wrestling Room  
**GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm** South Balcony  
**KARATE 5-6 pm** North Balcony  
**NOON CONDITIONING 12-12:30 pm** Wrestling Room  
**OUTING CLUB 6-7 pm** Rec Conf Room

**wednesday**  
**AIKIDO 6:30-8 pm** Wrestling Room  
**BALLROOM 6-8 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**CONDITIONING WORKSHOP** Wrestling Room  
**GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm** South Balcony  
**KARATE 5-6 pm** North Balcony  
**NOON CONDITIONING 12-12:30 pm** Wrestling Room  
**TABLE TENNIS 4-6 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**YOGA 5-7 pm** Adaptive Room

**thursday**  
**CONDITIONING WORKSHOP** Wrestling Room  
**DISCO DANCE 6-8 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm** South Balcony  
**JAZZ DANCE 5-8 pm** West Balcony  
**JUGGLING 8-10 pm** Wrestling Room  
**KARATE 5-6 pm** North Balcony  
**NOON CONDITIONING 12-12:30 pm** Wrestling Room

**friday**  
**BALLROOM/DISCO DANCE 6-8 pm** Rec Conf Room  
**GYMNASTICS 4-6 pm** South Balcony  
**KARATE 5-6 pm** North Balcony  
**NOON CONDITIONING 12-12:30 pm** Wrestling Room

**sat**  
**BACKPACKING TRIP** to the San Geronimo Wilderness Area. Sign up in Rec Gym Office.

# Services

**All Week**  
**10 am-3 pm** — Every hour on the hour OASIS study skills seminar; writing the term paper. USB 4010.

**Monday**  
**8 am-4:30 pm** — Third College students. Vote for a permanent name in the second preference ballot. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Third? Make your choice but be sure to vote! This is the last vote before the final yes/no vote. Third College Dean's Office, 412 WC.  
**8:30 am-5 pm** — OASIS writing center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or an appt., USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**9 am-5 pm** — Free Tay-Sachs testing. Help avoid bearing a child with this tragic disorder — get your free test today! Revelle Formal Lounge.  
**9 am-5 pm** — Action information table. Revelle Plaza.  
**9 am-Noon** — On campus interviews with San Fernando Valley College of Law, info session 9-10:30, individual appts. 10:30-12. Bldg. C, Student Center.  
**3:30 pm-5:30 pm** — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. Notice that these two-hour blocks of time are divided into two sections; first hour deals with options; occupational and educational explorations; career consequences of HSS major. The second hour deals with job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Muir Dean's Office and make an appt. 452-3587. Muir Apt. Complex.

**Tuesday**  
**8:30 am-5 pm** — OASIS writing center offers small writing classes & individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or an appt. USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**8 am-4:30 pm** — Third College students: vote for a permanent name in the second preference ballot. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Third? Make your choice but be sure to vote. This is the last vote before the final yes/no vote.  
**8 am-10 am** — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. This is a two-hour block of time; the first hour deals with options — occupational and educational explorations, career consequences of HSS major. The second hour deals with strategies, job hunting, including resume writing. Call the Revelle Provost's Office to make appt.  
**9 am-5 pm** — Free Tay-Sachs testing. Help avoid bearing a child with this tragic genetic disorder by getting tested today. Muir Cloud's Rest, Revelle Formal Lounge.  
**9 am-5 pm** — Action information table. Revelle Plaza.  
**10 am-Noon & 1 pm-4 pm** — Career hours for physical and engineering sciences majors are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient to you. 10-Noon, 5229 Urey Hall; 1-4, 4222 Mayer Hall.  
**3:30 pm-4:30 pm** — Pre-interview meeting with Kinney Shoe Corp., conducted by Kinney representative. Student Center, Bldg. B.

**Wednesday**  
**8 am-4:30 pm** — Third College students: vote for a permanent name in the second preference ballot. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Third? Make your choice but be sure to vote. This is the last vote before the final yes/no vote. Third College Dean's Office, 412 WC.

## Lectures — Discussions

**Monday**  
**4 pm** — Theoretical Solid State Physics seminar. Dr. Jorge Jose, James Franck Institute, University of Chicago will speak on Topological Excitation in Condensed Matter Physics: A 1-dimensional example. USB 3070.  
**4 pm** — High Energy Physics seminar. Dr. William Cameron, Rutherford Laboratory, will speak on Direct Electron Production in pi-p Interactions at 7-GeV/c at BERC. APM 2313.  
**7:30 pm** — Political Science/Philosophy Department colloquium presents Prof. C.B. MacPherson, Univ. of Toronto, "The Rise and Fall of Economic Justice." P&L 1110.

**Tuesday**  
**Noon-1 pm** — Contraceptive education session: informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Student Health Center Conference Room.  
**12:30 pm** — Informal high energy physics seminar. Dr. John Grunion, UCD, will speak on Exact Predictions in Quantum Chromodynamics. MH 3405.  
**3 pm** — Solid State Physics seminar. Dr. Jim Galligan, Cal Tech, will speak on Dislocation Motion in Superconductors and Normal Metals. HL 1148.  
**4 pm** — Astrophysics/Space seminar. Dr. Bruce Margon, UCLA, will speak on the Bizarre Spectrum of SS433; And Now for Something Completely Different. P&L 1110.  
**4 pm** — Lit. Dept. presents Dr. Ralph Johnson, Cornell Univ., who will speak on "Swans in Crystal: The Problem of the Modern Lyric and Its Pronoun." APM 2402.  
**4 pm** — Chemical Physics seminar. Prof. Gary Scott, UCR, will speak on Picosecond Photophysics in Diazonaphthalenes. USB 2622.  
**7:30 pm** — A panel discussion on working women in contemporary society. Panelists include: Richard Wasserstrom, UCLA law & philosophy professor; Mary Walshok, head of UCSD extension; Lillian Haskell of the San Diego Coalition of Labor Union Women; Susan Green, an Amtrak porter. Moderated by Marilyn Boxer, head of women's studies at SDSU. HC Aud. wednes

**Noon-1 pm** — Contraceptive education session: informal discussion, all must attend to receive birth control services and men are encouraged to attend as well. No appointment necessary. Student Health Center Conference Room.  
**Noon** — AMES 205 film series, "Tar Sands — Future Fuel." 7104 Urey Hall.  
**1 pm-3 pm** — Sociology undergraduate office hours. Opportunity for students to meet fellow majors and professors. Course

**8:30 am-5 pm** — OASIS writing center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or appt. USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**9 am-4:30 pm** — On campus interviews with Kinney Shoes Corp., Action. Sign up in Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.  
**Noon-2 pm** — Choosing a major? For all undeclared majors. Faculty advisors from each department will be represented. Stop and talk to an advisor and pick up department handouts. College advisors will also be available to all students to answer general questions. Revelle Plaza.  
**2 pm-4 pm** — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. These are two-hour blocks; the first hour deals with options, occupational and educational explorations, career consequences of your HSS major. The second hour deals with strategies, job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Warren Provost's Office and make an appt. 452-4355.  
**7 pm-9 pm** — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. These are two-hour blocks; the first hour deals with options, occupations and educational explorations, career consequences of HSS major; the second deals with strategies, job-hunting, including resume writing. Call the Revelle Provost's Office to make appt. 452-3490. 3rd floor lounge, Argo Hall.

**Thursday**  
**8:30 am-4 pm** — OASIS writing center offers small group classes and individual conferences. Call or come by for more information or appt. USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**10 am-Noon** — Come to these informal sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. These are two-hour blocks; the first hour deals with options, occupational and educational explorations, career consequences of HSS major. The second hour deals with strategies, job-hunting and resume writing. Call the Warren Provost's Office to make appt. 452-4355.  
**9 am-10 am & 10:30 am-12:30 pm** — Career hours for physical and engineering sciences are available on a drop-in basis to help with your career and job-hunting concerns. Come by at any time convenient. 9-10, 4218 APM; 10:30-12:30, 7431 APM.  
**Noon** — Brown Bag Series. "Occupational Therapy." Patricia Gerko, chief therapist in physical medicine and rehabilitation services at VA Hospital, will speak. Lounge Conference Room.  
**2 pm-4 pm** — Come to these sessions to get personal help as you look at your career options and strategies. These are two-hour blocks; the first hour deals with options, occupational and educational explorations, career consequences of HSS majors. The second hour deals with strategies, job-hunting and resume writing. Call the Third Dean's Office to make appt. 452-4390.  
**2 pm-4 pm** — Job-hunting workshop for those wondering how to write a resume. Worried about performing well in job interviews? Take the job-hunting workshop and learn how. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.  
**2 pm-7 pm** — Free Tay-Sachs testing. Help avoid bearing a child with this tragic genetic disorder, get your free test today. Winzer Commons.  
**6 pm-8 pm** — OASIS offers individual writing conferences. Call or come by for info and appts. USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**7 pm-9 pm** — Important meeting to discuss the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS). There will be a speaker from medical school admissions program. USB 2722.

**Friday**  
**8:30 am-4 pm** — OASIS writing center offers small group classes. Call or come by for more info or appt. USB 4070, 452-2284.  
**9 am-4:30 pm** — On campus interviews with Merrell Labs. Career Planning and Placement, Student Center, Bldg. B.

**Sunday**  
**6 pm-8 pm** — OASIS writing center offers individual conferences. Call or come by for more info or an appt. USB 4070, 452-2284.

descriptions, book lists and a projected course list for 79-80 available. Coffee and donuts. HSS 7076.  
**4 pm** — Physics dept. colloquium. Dr. Peter Eisenberger, Harvard and Bell Labs, will speak on "Synchrotron radiation with applications to problems in physics, chemistry and biology." USB 2622.  
**4 pm** — Chemistry dept. organic seminar. Prof. Frank Anet, UCLA, will speak on "Conformational Dynamics in Medium Rings." TLH 104.  
**Thursday**  
**Noon-2 pm** — Natural Birth Control, 95% accurate. An information session, the final presentation of the semester. Follow-up available through Public Health. Student Health Center.  
**12:30 pm** — Informal high energy physics seminar. Dr. John Grunion, UCD, will speak on "Exact predictions in quantum chromodynamics." MH 3405.  
**1 pm** — CME colloquium. Carol Plantamura, vocalist, will speak on "Why I think 17th century and 20th century music have in spiritual affinity." WC 408.  
**2 pm** — Special astrophysics/space physics seminar. Dr. Philip Isenbaur, Univ. of Arizona, will speak on "Particle drift effects in cosmic ray modulation." MH 3405.  
**4 pm** — Plasma physics seminar. Dr. William Thompson, UCSD, will speak on "Fluctuation in Plasmas." TLH 109.  
**4 pm** — Biophysics seminar. Dr. Hamutal Borochoy, UCSD, will speak on "Modulation in membrane lipid fluidity and the exposure of membrane proteins in erythrocyte membranes." MH 3405.  
**4 pm** — Chemistry dept. organic seminar. Dr. Tsugn-Te Lee will speak on "Chemistry and synthesis of racemic kalajungin and nanomycin A." USB 2622.

**Friday**  
**Noon** — Biochemistry seminar. Dr. Alan Fersht, Imperial College, London, will speak on "Editing mechanisms in the amino acid acylation of t-RNA." BSB 2100.  
**3 pm** — Philosophy dept. colloquium. Dr. Ian Hacking, Stanford Univ., will speak on "Kant's theory of matter and his things in themselves." Revelle Formal Lounge.  
**7:30 pm** — A Malcolm X Day presentation featuring Dr. M. Ron Karenga, professor at Cal State L.A., adjunct professor at USU, creator of Kwanzaa. There will be a question/answer period after the lecture.  
**Saturday**  
**5 pm** — A film of paintings taken in Visual Arts College in Tehran University. HSS 1330.



Arts

BARE WIRES By Ted Burke

No Sale

"Perfect fit, yeah, perfect fit, best fit I've had all day..." Robert Marx ran his thumbs under the lapels of the suit he was trying on and looked at himself in the three-sided mirror while the salesman, someone named "Victor" from what the card on his shirt pocket read, stood to one side with a cloth measuring tape around his neck and his hands in his pocket. His tongue nervously wetted his lips.

"Yeah, this suit looks real hip...just the thing I need for that interview..."

The salesman took his hands from his pocket and tried to crack his knuckles quietly as Robert stepped closer for a better three-sided inspection of the clothes. Since he loved looking at himself as he thought others saw him in the street, he stood more erect so that the coat could hang better. From behind the jacket and pants looked okay, the slit in the tails hanging just right over the seat of his pants, loose-fitting vanilla slacks that Robert thought made his ass look a little more svelte than the baggy jeans he wore most of the days of the week, except Saturdays. He needed a haircut, he thought, as he studied the way his locks cascaded in lazy, directionless waves over the shirt collar and over the back of the lapel. Very funky, he determined. The front view looked better, though. The pants, jacket, shirt and vest were a series of straight lines in perfect proportion to each other. Only the tie was askew. Robert tied it hurriedly in the dressing room and the haphazard knot made the cloth bunch up in an unruly mess. Fortunately, the vest covered the unevenness, the thick portion being a good three inches shorter than the skinny strand. Robert stepped back and produced a long sigh and looked at the salesman, whose eyes, wide with hope, widened even more, beyond hopefulness to a resignation of his fate. No sale.

"Yeah, like I said, I really like the suit...but I'm gonna have to go to the bank and check my balance, and if I'm cool, I'll be back in an hour."

The salesman nodded and checked his watch after Robert turned towards the dressing room. 5:30. The store closed in another half-hour and most of the banks in the area closed at 4:30. He went over to the cash register and began to shift through a pile of invoices he had to process. He pulled his pen from his shirt pocket and began to write something on the back of an invoice when he looked up and saw Robert, still in the suit he had tried on, walking toward the rear exit to the parking lot. Robert looked back before he reached the door and saw the salesman looking at him. His face went blank. He turned back around, broke into a run and bounded through the door like someone finishing first in a foot race. He knocked over an old woman in a grey raincoat who'd been carrying packages. The packages scattered all over the sidewalk. The salesman dropped his pen and ran outside after him. The old woman began to swear a lot and pulled herself from the cement.

Television/Mikel Toombs

Hefner: Liberal Cheek

I had never realized until last Monday night how important a role the publisher of Playboy magazine has played in changing the face of American society.

In the last two-and-a-half decades Hugh Hefner has almost single-handedly advanced the cause of civil rights, ended the war in Vietnam and engineered the women's liberation movement. Or at least that's the impression I received from Playboy's 25th Anniversary Celebration, which aired May 7th on ABC television.

Playboy's 25th was the most blatant piece of propaganda I'd seen on TV in a long time — aside from the Sam Yorty Show, of course (Sundays, 8 pm, Ch. 13). The program glorified Hefner as a champion of liberal ideas, a contemporary thinker who works mental miracles through his "Playboy Philosophy" — a self-

serving doctrine equating "sexual rights" with human rights, a pathetic attempt to justify the existence and success of Playboy.

The depiction of women as sex objects (the real reason for Playboy's existence and success) was possibly the least offensive aspect of the show — I would have thought ABC could have done much better (i.e., worse). More objectionable were segments from the syndicated After Dark TV series, which few watched (television not being as "liberated" as the print media). That show had a cocktail party format, with Hef hosting some of his well-dressed liberal hipster friends. The entertainment included jazz notables Dizzy Gillespie and Ella Fitzgerald and "sick" comedian Lenny Bruce, who were accustomed to condescending attitudes and

seemed to fit in, and archetypal hippies Country Joe and the Fish, who weren't and didn't. If any of them had had any self-respect left, they could have at least punched their host in the face.

But the worst insult was to the women's movement. After defending himself (unconvincingly) from an attack by ardent feminists, Hefner proudly trumpeted his support of NOW and the ERA, saying he supported all facets of the movement except the "anti-sexual" ones. Adding injury to insult, this segment was used as a prelude to the program's finale, the announcement of the "25th Anniversary Playmate," Oklahoma coed Candy Loving ("her real name is Candice Loving" — suuuure). Ms. Loving, as far as I could tell, had only two assets, though these were certainly (as Hef himself put it) "formidable."

Around Town

The current concert season of the La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, conducted by Thomas Nee, comes to a dramatic close, Saturday, May 19, 8 pm, and Sunday, May 20, at 3 pm, in the Mandeville Auditorium. The concert will have three works be Stefan Wolpe ("Piece for Solo Trumpet", featuring Ralph Dudgeon, "Piece for Solo Violin" featuring Genette Foster, and "Chamber Piece No. 2," for thirteen instruments). These works will be followed by tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, the only

important 20th Century composer who was able to work almost exclusively within the two major traditions of 19th Century German music and carry them forward successfully. For the finale, the Symphony will join forces with the Civic/University Chorus, directed by David Chase, the UCSD Chorus directed by Gerald Gabel, and the St. Peter's Boys Choir, directed by Polly Campell, with John McClelland as featured soloist. For more information, call 452-3229. Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets, the UC Box Office in the Student Center,

and at the Auditorium door. Next year's concert series promises to be as stimulating as those in the past, offered by the only Symphony in the area, representing a Community/University venture that has been a tradition for 20 years. Members of the community are invited to become subscribers.

The Good Doctor, Neil Simon's potent comic medicine, will play Thursday through Sunday nights until June 10, at the Marquis Public Theatre, 3737 India Street in San Diego. Call 298-8111 for more information.

Carriers Can Be Identified Genes Pass Tay-Sachs

By Doug Campion Science Editor Tay-sachs disease, though passed genetically from generation to generation, and thus "incurable," can be avoided.

Causing such symptoms as paralysis and loss of vision, the disease usually afflicts its victims early in life, resulting

Tay-Sachs Test Today

Free Tay-sachs disease testing will be available at UCSD beginning today through Thursday.

The testing, under the auspices of the UCSD Medical Center and the Uni-Jewish Federation of San Diego, will take place as follows:

May 14 — Why Not Here (Revelle), 9 am-5 pm; May 15 — Why Not Here (Revelle), 9 am-5 pm; May 16 — Cloud's Rest (Muir), 9 am-5 pm; May 17 — Cloud's Rest, 9 am-1 pm; and May 17 — Wincer Commons (at the med school), 2 pm-7 pm.

A core group of students and volunteers who helped coordinate the Tay-sachs program will be present at the testing sites to answer genetic questions and provide genetic counseling for those interested.

About 750 people were tested on campus last year and the goal for this year is 1000.

in death at the age of about three or four years.

Occurring about six times more often among Jews and people of Middle-Eastern descent than any other group, Tay-sachs is caused by a combination of two recessive genes at conception. This union results in a disorder of fat metabolism, as a fat-digesting enzyme normally present within the cell is not produced. Fat-like substances are deposited in tissues of the body, specifically those of the central nervous system, causing cellular deterioration and eventually, severe mental deficiency.

Because the Tay-sachs gene is recessive, a person may have one such gene and yet not be affected. This type of person is called a carrier.

If only one parent is a carrier, statistics show that there is a 50 percent chance that each child will also be a carrier. However, because there was only one Tay-sachs gene in the union, none of the offspring will be afflicted with the disease.

Should both parents be carriers, though, the chances are 25 percent that each child will have Tay-sachs.

The child with Tay-sachs disease will be extremely sensitive to noise and will show weakness in the muscles. A noticeable loss of vision will progress to the point of blindness and the child will most often die between the ages

of three and five years.

Testing for the presence of the Tay-sachs disease is a relatively simple process. A small sample of blood is drawn from the person and tested to determine the level of the fat-digesting enzyme present. The amount of enzyme is an indicator of whether or not the person is a carrier.

Pregnant women can also undergo a test to determine if their child will be a Tay-sachs child. A needle is used to remove a sample of the amniotic fluid — the liquid inside the membrane sac surrounding the fetus. The fluid can then be analyzed to show if Tay-sachs is present. Unlike the blood test, this "amniocentesis" cannot demonstrate whether the unborn child will be a carrier, but instead tells the parents when they are carrying a child which will definitely have Tay-sachs disease.

Crew Win

(Continued from page 7)

"The manner in which we beat them is important too," said their coach. "Because we beat them from behind. It should be a good shot in the arm for the crew. They're believing in themselves."

The freshmen can expect much stronger competition up north than at Saturday's race.

Task Force

(Continued from page 1) deadline is almost an impossibility, but adds that "it (the July 1 deadline) is necessary if you are going to have any effect on the budget next year."

Subcommittees will go about meeting their objectives by "obtaining staffing lists and departmental procedures. Then they will review budget figures and discuss apparent weaknesses with departmental personnel," said Gray. Economizing, "though important," said Gray, "will not be a major consideration."

He declined comment on the long term effects of the task group study.

Dylan Slick

(Continued from page 11)

Las Vegas phoniness is a fine one, Dylan, still learning how to handle his expanded band, sometimes crosses it in the wrong direction.

Those fans still enamored with the sparseness of Dylan's early LPs will be profoundly disturbed by the Budokan album. Me, I get a kick out of hearing his imaginative new treatments of old hits and try to skip over the fumbled efforts. Until he cuts his disco single with the Village People, I'll grant Dylan the right to play the 70's Superstar.

Laga Out To Make AS Work

(Continued from page 4) be made against us when they're not necessary."

Laga, who led the vending machine task force, says that the vending issue is an example of students influencing decisions.

"Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Richard Armitage apologized to me two weeks ago about the vending decision. When the funds were transferred, he just didn't know that students would object because he was new here. By making ourselves known, we got the decision changed," Laga says.

County Council Lobbies

(Continued from page 1) toward low cost housing, in addition to the other issues like busing," she says.

Student lobbying efforts have already been very successful, Laga says, pointing to development around campus. "University Towne Centre was going to be three times the size it is now. Though we weren't entirely successful, student lobbyists got a more acceptable result," she says.

NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH CHULA ORCHIDS

If you have a hot tub, jacuzzi or spa, this is the dome for you!

Solarium, Inc. announces a new free-standing rigid plastic dome for spa enclosures.

The structure is frameless, flexible, and highly impact-resistant. Available in colors and opaque panels, it does not require a footing-type foundation.

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Sunlight is allowed to enter from any angle, making the dome a very efficient solar collector helping to reduce heating cost of a spa. Enables you to use your spa year-round in all climates. You can tan in it, but you won't burn. During the high heat input hours of the day, the auto-ventilator guarantees comfortable dome environment.

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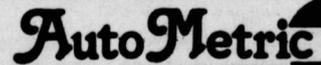
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B. #1 What have you done to me?!...Thank you...My "T".

E. I like the way it's happening but we've got to be careful. You're terrific.

Steve Reyna Alias the Crip: here's your lousy receipt for the 77¢ that you so graciously requested. JB

Page One Congratulates Dan and Donna Raub on the birth of their newborn Emily. May she bring you much joy.

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# Marijuana Act No News in Berkeley

## Despite Outside Media, Measure Changes Little

**By Trapper Byrne**  
Special to the Guardian  
**Berkeley** — When the New York Times, CBS News, and the Los Angeles Times all cover an issue in this city of hippies, student riots and a number of other charming stereotypes, one might think that the citizens of Berkeley themselves would be up in arms over it.

Such is not the case, however, with the recently passed, famous Measure C, the Berkeley Marijuana Initiative. Talk to anyone in Berkeley about it, and if he's polite, he'll stifle the yawn.

The initiative, which passed by a margin of slightly less than 2-1 April 17, has been widely reported as "legalizing marijuana" in Berkeley. Actually, it directs Berkeley and University of California police to assign "lowest priority" to marijuana law enforcement, and states that the Berkeley police will not be paid for the time they spend making marijuana-related arrests.

City Manager Michael Lawson recently said the initiative is merely "a restatement of current police department policy." He noted that in 1978 police issued only 59

citations for marijuana possession and use in this city of 110,000, and that many of those were cases in which marijuana was found on people arrested for other crimes.

In a purely random, highly unscientific sampling of Berkeley residents conducted last week, not one respondent had noticed any change in marijuana enforcement. "You could set up a stand on Shattuck Avenue selling slabs of Lebanese hash," one said, "and I doubt the Berkeley police would give a damn. It's the UC cops you have to watch out for," he said.

Even the UC police, however, seem to be abiding by the restrictions set by the initiative. Police citations for marijuana use, which were averaging about three a day before the election, have dropped to nothing in the last two weeks.

Not everyone has grown complacent about police enforcement of marijuana laws, however. One distributor of cannabis with a long history of paranoia said in an interview he is not "about to go outside and offer to sell some shit to the Berkeley cops. They'd bust me like that," he said, clicking his

hash oil-stained fingers.

When it come right down to it, though, the Berkeley Marijuana Initiative is a little like homegrown marijuana. You know and your close friends know that it's ragweed, but you can always sell it to ignorant slob who don't know you as Columbian Gold.

Measure C was strictly for show, a false issue that everyone in Berkeley ignored as ragweed but the national press sold to the American public as Columbian Gold. It was presented as another product of rad-lib Berkeley, the Freak capital of the Land of

Fruits and Nuts.

For example, Bernard Goldberg's report for CBS News featured prominently between cuts of interviews with supporters of the initiative one very scruffy, emaciated character, rolling a joint and giving menacing looks to the camera.

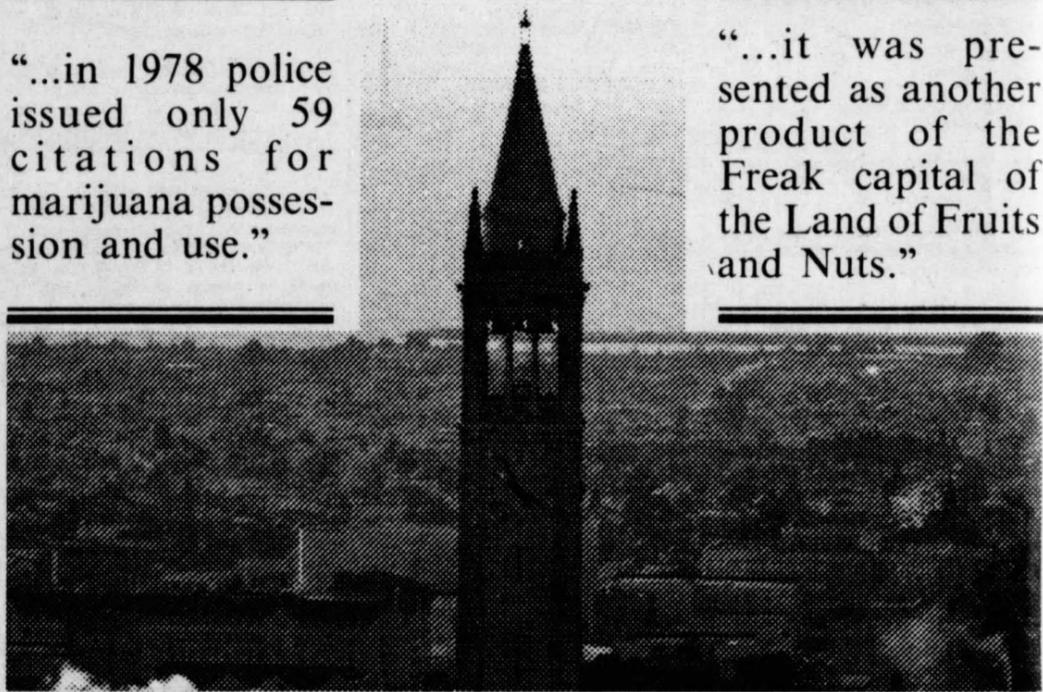
Anyone who has lived around the Berkeley campus for two weeks knows that this person is the guy who sits in the doorway of Southside Books on Durant Avenue off Telegraph, screaming at passers-by to "stop stepping on my dog." Of course, he has no dog, but

nevertheless he is the representative to the rest of the nation of Berkeley intellectual life.

Had it not been for the equally well-publicized marijuana "win a kilo" raffle, no one in Berkeley would even have known the Marijuana Initiative was ever on the ballot. Voting for marijuana in Berkeley is not, as one Measure C supporter put it, "like voting for mom and apple pie." It's more like voting for jay-walking. You're not supposed to do it, but everyone does anyway.

"...in 1978 police issued only 59 citations for marijuana possession and use."

"...it was presented as another product of the Freak capital of the Land of Fruits and Nuts."



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