

# The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 44

University of California, San Diego

Wednesday, November 21, 1979

## UC Iranian Jailed After Visa Mishap

By Jeff Beresford-Howe and Katherine Hafner

UCSD's Iranian students are scheduled to meet with immigration officials Nov. 30, but one student who reported to the downtown immigration office early says he was held in a county jail for two days because of questions concerning his status in the United States.

The student, who would identify himself only as "Amin," said that he went to register Nov. 15, almost immediately after hearing of President Carter's plan to check visas of all Iranian students.

Amin says confusion over his visa expiration date allowed Immigration Naturalization officials to place him in the Metropolitan Correction Facility downtown overnight.

Bail was first set at \$5,000, but he was eventually released without bail.

Amin's visa expired in August, but a federal order extends all Iranian visas to Jan. 1. The Associated Press reported yesterday that confusion over the extension has caused detentions throughout California, almost always followed by release of the students within a day or two.

His story is not confirmable (immigration officials say there have been too many cases recently to examine any case in particular), but immigration officials do say that his case falls into a general pattern they've noticed.

"Before the word got out to the school (about Carter's order), it got out through the newspaper, and we started

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Continued cool nights and clear days.

Breakers will be 2-4 ft. at 12 second intervals.

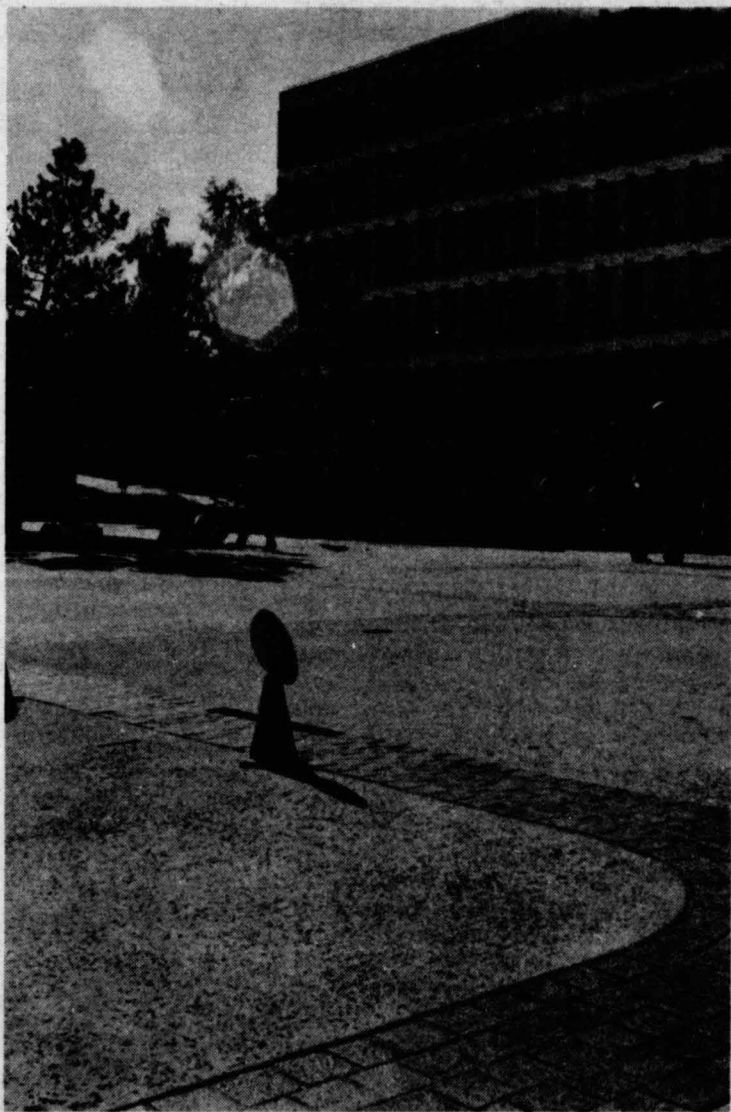


photo by Matt Giedt

'Turkey Trot' on Revelle Plaza yesterday included a form of frisbee golf in which contestants tried to hit pie plates mounted on cones of frisbees.

## Pregnancy Benefits Increased, Reg Fee Declines Spouse Plan

By Risa Lee Podolsky  
Staff Writer

The Reg Fee Committee voted yesterday to increase pregnancy coverage up to \$300.

The committee increased the amount of coverage to \$150 for normal full-term pregnancies and \$300 for abnormal (Caesarean) deliveries, while keeping the \$100 coverage for abortions.

Don Strebel, a graduate student, originally asked the coverage to be upped to \$1000, pointing out that normal pregnancy averages around \$1000 and Caesarean delivery \$2000 or more.

Strebel, a persistent foe of abortion coverage partly because it "only serves women," also

proposed pregnancy coverage for the spouses of UCSD men.

But the committee declined to cover student pregnancy for them or for \$1000. "I'm not at all convinced that we should be covering pregnancy either way," said Judy MacBrine, a reg fee committee member.

The committee voted, 9-1 with two abstentions, to provide the \$100-\$150-\$300 coverage. Cathy Valerio, author of the motion, said, "I don't think we should pay for negligence. I don't think accidental pregnancy happens so easily without people giving it a thought."

Dianne Rosenberg, Student Health Services

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Annala said there was much negotiating that went on with Kennedy's staff over where to hold the event. "I ordered tickets for both Mandeville Auditorium and the gym... We've been standing by for so long."

Kennedy's discussion, sponsored by the Health Sciences Advisory Program, an arm of the CP&P office, and the Health Experience Learning Program, a student organization on campus, will probably focus on the future of national health care, McCraw said.

The location of the lecture has not been decided, and will be discussed between UCSD and Kennedy's staff this week.

## Kennedy Cancels Large Lecture, Will Address Small Group

By John Hondros  
Associate News Editor

Senator Edward Kennedy's staff has notified the Career Planning and Placement Office that the senator will not be available to speak to a large audience next Friday, according to Mike McCraw, acting director of the CP&P office.

Both Kennedy's scheduling and press aides were unable to explain the change, or even to confirm that it was made.

The Massachusetts senator now plans to speak in an "informal discussion with about 40 people, most of whom will be students," said McCraw.

His plans to visit UCSD on Nov. 30 are still in effect, according to McCraw, but the nature of his activities are not yet known.

"This was a last minute change (on behalf of Kennedy's staff); the event has shifted from a lecture to an informal discussion," he said.

McCraw said his office has received no indication of why the presidential candidate does not want to address a large crowd. "I've been calling Washington all day, but was unable to come up with a reason for the change," he said yesterday.

McCraw also said Kennedy and his staff were initially aware he would be speaking here before a large crowd. "We had to assume he would speak to a large group since he accepted an invitation which explicitly said he would be speaking to interested students and community members."

The senator's running for office may have directly affected this change, speculates Diana Annala, director of University Events.

"I think a lecture at a university in San Diego was bigger than he wanted at this time... He may just want to focus on the \$100 a plate dinner with the Mexican-American Defense League in Los Angeles (which he will attend after his visit here)."

According to Annala, tickets for the event will not be available Monday now that the audience will be select. "We have put in days and days of work into planning this thing, now we will have to spend days cancelling," she said.

## Rent Control Opponents Pretend to Be Supporters

By Desiree Morrison

The campaign to qualify rent control initiatives for next year's ballot has barely begun.

The Coalition for Fair Rent, which is pushing an initiative that would extend rent control in the state, is sniping at the Californians for Fair Rent, which is pushing an initiative to decrease the effects of rent control in California.

Coalition chairman Tom Kozden accused the Californians For Fair Rent of confusing the issue by using a name similar to theirs.

"The landlord's initiative is not for rent control and if it passes it will destroy all existing rent control ordinances in California," he said.

Mike Jones, who used to distribute ballot petitions for the 'Californians' group has become a major backup in the Coalition's campaign. He thinks Californians For Fair Rent, supported by real estate agents, lenders and builders, is defrauding the people.

"I moved into San Diego about two months ago and the job situation is very tough here," said Jones. "So I read in the classifieds that an organization was paying 20 cents a signature for a petition drive. So when I was



Graphic By Charlie O'Sullivan

interviewed the lady told me the petitions were for rent control. Well, I could get behind that."

While Jones was urging people to sign the petition he said many people kept asking him if this was the right petition.

"I persuaded people that this was for rent control and they didn't have anything to worry about. But then one day this lady started yelling at me telling me I was 'frauding people and that she was going to report me to the district attorney,'" said Jones.

"I became upset because she was genuinely interested in rent control and knew more than I did. She compelled me to investigate and so I read the initiative carefully and I realized it was all a sham."

Jones said he has talked with other petitioners and found many of them believed they were gathering signatures for rent control because that was what they were told. Many people who work the petitions are just interested in making the 20 cents per signature and say they do not bother to read the entire initiative.

The Californians For Fair Rent is headquartered at the Gables Agency, an advertising and public relations

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# Keeping Fees from Financing Abortions

By Albin Rhombert

...As government funds or school insurance plans began footing the bill, students turned increasingly casual, even flippant, about abortions. For many, undergoing the procedure was no more significant than picking a scab — an ultimate callousness toward the creation of human life.

These words in a Dec. 7 Los Angeles Times opinion page article by Robert E. Kavanaugh, a psychological counselor, described the situation he watched develop at UCSD during 10 years of counseling students prior to his retirement.

A small but increasing number of UC students has

Albin Rhombert, a UCSD graduate student, is one of a group of students suing the university over the use of registration fees to pay for insurance that includes abortion coverage.

not only become aware of this callousness toward life, but has chosen to cease "footing the bill" and thus facilitating abortions through their mandatory UC registration fees.

In a sense, this awareness began when former Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard P. Whitehill told a June, 1977 meeting on graduate student summer health services that 500 "AB's" (abortions) were done through the UCSD health service the previous year.

Since then, V. Robert Allen, M.D., director of the Student Health Service, and his staff feign considerable ignorance on abortion services, but their 1976-77 official report itemized 678 pregnancy tests and coyly mentioned abortions only under "365 patient visits to our consultant gynecologists for diagnosis and treatment of known or suspected gynecological disease. (Emphasis mine. Does Dr. Allen believe pregnancy is a "disease"?)

After further inquiries, three students refused to continue footing the bill and placed their fall, 1977 registration fees in a trust account to conscientiously prevent any part of them being used for abortions services. The UCSD administrative reaction was anything but "liberal" or accommodating. The students' enrollments were simply cancelled. The issue was to be discussed only if the students paid up, whereupon there would not be anything to discuss. Catch 22!

Susan Erzinger, a highly qualified (she graduated 5th out of 500 at La Jolla High) incoming student was thus discriminatorily denied her right of access to a University of California education because of her sincere and conscientious inability to participate in payments for abortion services. (Curiously, persons from the Women's Center not only supported Susan's and also Peggy Patton's cancellation, but were angry that the Triton Times should even publicize it.)

Other students joining in the protest at UCSD and five other UC campuses — 60 in all — have struggled to continue their studies because temporary legal agreements have been wrung out of the UC Regents' legal counsel, who still seem determined to maintain enforced payments for abortion services. (The UC administration, Regents and faculty seem to have abdicated to the lawyers.) Included are 16 UC Berkeley students who are objecting to the direct use of their reg fees for abortions performed on their campus in the UCB student health facility.

Throughout this, the UCSD and UC administrations insist that they have not taken a position of advocacy toward abortion. The facts and actual circumstances contradict this:

— The most effective advocacy for any service or

program is to make it free. That is, to fund it so that everyone must bear the cost equally and need pay nothing extra, no matter how much they use (or abuse) that service.

This is exactly what the office of student affairs has done with abortion services. The fathers and mothers of unborn children aborted need pay not a penny more than Susan Erzinger would be required to pay for their abortions no matter how many such abortions they might seek. (Starting this fall, it seems that the abortion payments are to be limited to one \$100 payment per academic year. Why? Were students having "too many" abortions? Was it a burden to the former insurance carriers and the health care program? Aren't abortions in whatever numbers required really needed health care? The cure for the "disease of pregnancy"?)

— The next most effective advocacy is to make the free service's availability and acceptability widely known. For example, during fall, 1977 Welcome Week, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Paul Saltman gave a lecture, "Sex, Science and Surfing — What Else Is There To Live For?" during which he glibly spoke to incoming students of "D & C's" (an unrecommended early abortion procedure) as a needed campus health service. Dr. Saltman used the occasion and his prestigious position to criticize and even ridicule those students and their parents who had protested paying for abortions. That's not surprising, since long ago (Triton Times, Feb. 28, 1972) Saltman debated on this campus in favor of liberalizing abortion. (His side has since certainly won. Is he satisfied?)

Also during Welcome Weeks, Sharon Keating, director of Allen's sexual planning unit, has distributed a Birth Control Handbook (free again), which advocates a free-love lifestyle, backed by abortions.

### ...coily mentioned only "known or suspected gynecological diseases."

The position of the UCSD sex clinic (not to be confused with the above mentioned sexual planning unit) on sexual experiences was stated (without any mention of responsibilities) in an article covering the front page of the UC San Diego Weekly (Vol. 3, No. 30) to be "amoral" by Hugh Pates, head of the sex clinic.

The Carbutoret, a handbook for UCSD students, which was prepared, printed and distributed with student fee monies, breezily stated: "Abortion and abortion (sic) counseling are available as a benefit of the supplemental insurance program covering registered students, and there is of course no hassle." (Starting this fall, the payments to abortionists come directly out of your registration fees.)

A student who entered Revelle in fall, 1976, Dana Mulligan, when she heard about the UCSD abortion controversy in September, 1977 wrote a letter which was read on Channel 8 in San Diego. It stated that the first day she moved into the UCSD dorms she and others were contacted by her resident advisor, who was also known as an abortion counselor. They were informed then by their direct official representative of the UCSD student affairs office "that we should not worry if we became pregnant because 'the University will pay for your abortion.'"

So much for official non-advocacy in the matter of hundreds of abortions counseled, referred and performed with UCSD student registration fees.

The law suit against the UC Regents objects not

only to forced participation in fee payments for abortions, because each kills an unborn child, but also because "abortions are detrimental to the life and the present and future health of the women students involved, and furthermore may seriously jeopardize the possibility of conception or the normal physical and mental development of any future children of these women students."

The safety of abortion over child birth is often stated, but it should be clearly noted that such statements almost invariably restrict themselves to maternal mortality rates only, which with modern medicine and antibiotics are very low for both childbirth and early abortion. (Almost all the children die in abortions. The whole area of health damage of abortions to women and any subsequent children is almost always avoided in statements about abortion safety.)

Studies show that about a quarter of women undergoing abortions will later have difficulties in conceiving or carrying to full term a mentally and physically healthy child. For a university and its student affairs office and health service to facilitate such a tragic consequence among its own students is surely a cavalier approach toward a grave moral and even fiscal liability.

Some of the students who get abortions may well intend to permanently forswear childbearing. Others, however, may hold the UC administration and Regents responsible for the damages they and their families subsequently suffer.

Similar anti-abortion protests have been made in New York and at Princeton and Harvard. The resources to carry this legal challenge to the Supreme Court if necessary will somehow be found, and the student protestors' position will prevail.

In India, Mother Teresa, "saint of the gutters," recently received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, the fifth woman to win or share the prize. She was commended by the Norwegian Nobel Committee for her "...respect for the individual human being, for his or her dignity and innate value" and for her "...compassion without condescension, based on reverence for man."

Working in her adopted country, amid the direct economic poverty on Earth, she has still proclaimed, "Abortion is a crime that kills not only the child but the consciences of all involved."

There are a great many true physicians, students and all sorts of persons, women and men and children, throughout our own country who conscientiously agree with Mother Teresa's prophetic judgement on abortion.

The administration, Regents, and faculty of UC (or any other university or entity of the state) must not be allowed to coerce any student (or citizen) to participate in any way in what they truly perceive to be "...an ultimate callousness toward the creation of human life."

While still an undergraduate at King's College (now Columbia University), Alexander Hamilton, one of the founders and philosophers of the foundations of our system of government wrote, "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or dusty records. They are written as with a sunbeam, in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of divinity itself and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power."

Surely, the right to one's own life, the right to respect the life of every other human being, and the right to have one's conscience respected must be maintained among these sacred rights of mankind.

## Perhaps We Weren't Clear

In an editorial yesterday on UCSD's minority recruitment policies, The Daily Guardian intended to emphasize EOP Director Bill Byrd's contention that finding qualified minority students is harder than some people, including Third College provost Joe Watson, often make it sound.

We did not, however, intend to imply that Watson is not concerned with making sure that the students who enter UCSD are able to do college-level work. UCSD is not doing everything it can to attract minority students who are qualified, Watson says.

## Changes In His Letter

Editor:

I am continually disappointed by your paper, whether the immediate cause be your articles on the Associated Students (which tend to select the least important of several issues discussed), your crowd count from last week's anti-nuke rally, (you had half of actual attendance) or the way you are unable to print my letters as I write them.

There were 12 changes in my letter as recently published by your paper. These range from stating that I'm

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

## INTERNATIONAL

### Trial for Hostages?

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that the 49 American hostages still held at the U.S. Embassy will be tried as spies if the United States refuses his demand to return the ousted shah. He called upon millions of Iranians to demonstrate Wednesday against American "imperialism."

Hours before Khomeini delivered his call over nationwide radio and television, militants released six more black men and four more women from the embassy. State Department officials said all 13 hostages freed so far might be home by tomorrow. Immediately after Khomeini spoke, thousands of people climbed to their rooftops and the capital rang with the cry, "Allah Akbar (God is great)."

The religious leader's remarks last night appeared to take a tougher stand than his statement Sunday that the militants had found evidence U.S. diplomats were spying on Iran from the embassy "and a certain number of spies...should be, according to our laws, tried and punished."

### Saudi Shrine Seized

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Gunmen stormed the Grand Mosque in Mecca, which shelters Islam's holiest shrine, yesterday and seized a number of hostages, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The Saudi authorities took all necessary measures to bring the situation under control and protect the lives of the hostages, the agency said, adding that the attackers carried "a quantity" of arms and ammunition.

The agency did not identify the invaders. It said they sneaked into the mosque court yard during dawn prayers Tuesday.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Tunis, capital of Tunisia, said earlier Tuesday 100 armed men were involved in the raid, and a Kuwait newspaper said 90 hostages were taken.

In Egypt, Cairo's Al Akhbar newspaper said "a large number of Khomeini's bands" in Saudi Arabia staged several anti-government demonstrations during the pilgrimage season in the city of Muna last month, and speculated the attackers might be Iranian.

## NATIONAL

### Force a Possibility

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration hinted for the first time yesterday at the possibility of U.S. military action against Iran if American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are not freed.

The veiled threat came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Carter returned to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers, including military leaders. "If there is anything more unacceptable than the taking of hostages it would be this trial," he said. "It is an outright violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection."

Following the Khomeini speech, President Carter interrupted his stay at his Camp David, Md., mountain retreat to fly back to Washington for a White House meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other top advisers.

With efforts to free the remaining hostages apparently at a stalemate, Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told officials at the State Department he planned to go to Iran to try to win their release.

### Senate Feud Ends

WASHINGTON — Ending nearly three years of off-and-on bickering, US Sens. Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa agreed yesterday to share authority to name future federal court judges in California.

Aides to the two senators said Cranston, Democratic whip of the Senate, will name three-quarters of the California judges, and Hayakawa, a first-term Republican, will get the final say over one-quarter of the new judges.

Over the past three years, Cranston has picked nine judges, including one nominee supported by Hayakawa, Sacramento attorney Milton Schwartz.

Technically, all federal judicial posts are filled by the president. But in practice, presidents of both parties have only rubber-stamped the recommendations of the US senators in each state, particularly senators from the president's own party.

## STATE

### Election Cost Soar

SAN FRANCISCO — The costs of running for public office are getting so high that someday few hopeful candidates will be able to run, regardless of their support, a state Senate committee hearing was told yesterday.

Sen. Omer L. Rains, D-Ventura-Santa Barbara, addressing a public hearing of his Senate Select Committee on Political Reform, said anybody who thinks the need for political reform has disappeared is "foolish and shortsighted."

"Today, campaign costs are escalating at such a precipitous rate that many good and potentially strong candidates are prevented from running for office, while others are denied the opportunity to mount even a minimally competitive campaign," he said.

To illustrate, he said the average cost of an Assembly campaign in 1978 was over \$40,000 - a 94 percent increase over 1976. In a run for the Senate, the average cost of a competitive race in 1978 was \$214,000, an increase of 120 percent over 1976.

### Acid Drop on LA

PASADENA, Calif. — Raindrops falling from Los Angeles' polluted skies are as contaminated at the East Coast's notorious "acid rain," scientists said yesterday.

And they said an even bigger problem in sunny Southern California is acid smog — acid dripping as tiny water droplets or gas from the haze that often envelops the cars, industries and homes of the Los Angeles basin.

Either way, the effect "is exactly the same," said Howard M. Liljestrand, an environmental engineer who worked on the project at the California Institute of Technology here. "An acid is an acid once it gets into the ecosystem. It doesn't matter whether it's through raindrops or aerosols or gas."

Liljestrand, now at California State University at Los Angeles, said two years of research indicate, "The concentrations of falling acid are very comparable with a number of areas on the East Coast."

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## Visa Checks Readied

Continued from page 1

getting Iranians almost immediately. Some of those that came in were placed on 'Immigration holdover,' pending transportation (i.e., deportation). Most of those get released," Assistant District Director for Deportation Cliff Roberts said.

They then get a hearing before a final deportation order.

The International Center has noted that problem, and has sent letters to all UCSD Iranians asking them to report Nov. 30, when Phyllis Clark, International Center Director, will act as counsel for the students with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Center is holding to its estimate that no UCSD students will be deported, but Amin believes at least 20 of the 52 students here have visa

problems of one sort or another.

Their problems, he says, are not enough to cause their deportation, but might be enough to have the INS hold them for a day or two.

The Nov. 30 weekend is just prior to finals, Amin notes.

"Those detained will probably flunk their finals," he says, a problem the Center says it can't do much about.

## Bekken Complains

Continued from page 2

commissioner of student affairs, when in reality it's student welfare, to stating that Coors is a military organization, which it most certainly is not. Repressive, yes. Unfair to its workers, yes. A company that engages in vicious union busting, yes.

Students from other San Diego colleges are preparing their cases.

United States International University students have gone through immigration checks yesterday and today, and report few problems or potential deportations.

San Diego State University also expects few problems when its students must meet with the INS Dec. 3 and 4.

Military, no.

I would appreciate it if in the future when interviewed I could be quoted accurately and when my letters are printed, they could be printed as I wrote them.

JON BEKKEN  
Commissioner of Student Welfare

## IM Czar Hits One Eats It On Others

By Barbara Haas  
Staff Writer

Sunday's three-on-three intramural basketball playoffs resulted in a AAA champion and five played games in the other leagues. 4 score proved true to IM Czar Mike Hipp's predictions and swept Triple A league play; but in Hipp's own words, he had to "eat a Guardian sandwich" regarding the other speculations.

The IM basketball authority picked Three Ronin to claim the AA Under .500 championship. They were wiped out in the first round, and the final game is now between 69 and the Ozone Rangers. Both teams have done well, and the final result of the championship game to be played sometime next week is a toss up.

Oriental Fetishes, a pre-game favorite, lost a close one to a tough Hooterville Express in the AA over .500 league. The Net Wits blasted the Guy Hookers to increase their record to 19-0. They have to beat TWA in order to go to the finals against the Express. This might prove difficult, as TWA barely came out on top of a semi-final scrimmage against Two Jerks and a Squirt with an overtime score of 17-15.

In Single A competition, Sons of Sam and the Champagne Kids will battle for the crown. The Kids are still expected to fight all the way from the loser's bracket and defeat the Sons twice in order to claim the title.

## Commentary

# Saturday Night Live Went Too Far

By Ted Burke  
Arts Editor

It's no secret that NBC's *Saturday Night Live* has been going steadily downhill for the last two years, and that the common feeling among faithful viewers who watch the show each week is something akin to being a witness to a very bad, very bloody three-car smash up. You want to do something about the situation, but there is nothing you can do to help. *Saturday Night Live* began as the kind of thing that television humor needed, the long-desired respite from sit-coms that portray the father as the all-American sap, or variety shows hosted by show biz dispensables like Sonny and Cher or Tony Orlando who's comedy offerings made the low-brow Burlesque sound like the refined wit of Moliere or Wilde. *SNL* at the start was innovative, not afraid to tackle topicality, and was, on occasions, capable of routines that had sparks of unqualified brilliance.

Like all good things, however, *SNL* couldn't last forever, and as though in a demonstration of self-fulfilling prophecy, the show has sunk to a consistently dismal level. The writing became uniformly lame—as though the writers thought ideas would get them through a dearth of genuine wit—bad taste became the show's hallmark, and the cheapshot became the easiest way for the writers and the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players to get through 90 minutes of airtime. Like anyone else, I watched this show weekly hoping for the too-infrequent glimmer of inspiration, and I've put up with their arrogant assholisms for a long time. Last week, though, the show surpassed its current standards of low-blow yock

fishing with a skit that rubbed me completely the wrong way. Sad to admit, but it's the first time the show has managed to offend me.

The offending skit was a parody of those made-for-TV movies that portray a middle-class woman piecing together her life after undergoing a traumatic experience. Titled "First He

The host introduces his large-chested and small-brained daughter. Within seconds, the husband has left with Bambi to the nearest Ramada Inn. The wife takes the situation stoically. At this point I turned off the TV set.

I've talked to other people since that night who defended the subject of the skit by maintaining that what *SNL* was

**"I maintain that cancer and any operation resulting from it are not funny."**

Cries", the routine told the story of a woman who's undergone a mastectomy. But rather than satirizing the particulars of the woman's situation, the *SNL* writing staff sought to redeem this odious conception by pulling the old switcheroo: the supposed plot focus falls on the husband and how he must face the agonizing reality of going through life with a wife who's "half-a-woman."

As you could more or less expect, the skit rapidly settles into jokes about the American male obsession with breasts—a subject, I admit, that could use some lampooning—but the cast's execution was heartless, cold, and unbelievably insensitive. At one point, the couple attend their first party since the operation, and their friends are warned before they arrive to mind what they say and how they say it because the husband is having "a hard time of it." The situation, predictably, is awkward. A friend asks the husband if he'd like to watch a football game on the "boob tube". Awkward silence.

satirizing wasn't cancer or mastectomies but rather the usual tripe TV movies offer and the American obsession with large mammaries. I will concede that those two topics are open to creative lampooning. In my estimation, TV movies manage in most cases to trivialize and romanticize many topics that require an examination free of this country's need to keep a safe distance from troublesome things.

But in the case of this skit, I maintain that cancer and any operation resulting from it are not funny, in and of themselves. The idea of having the skit revolve around a mastectomy, no doubt considered by the writers to be a stroke of genius, was an example of supreme assholism, a move that expressed an implicit contempt on the part of the show's writers and players for what they consider the paltry concerns of Middle-America. Though the players might defend their skit with the explanation that their conception indicated a way in which something as

sensitive as cancer and disfiguring corrective surgery might be reduced to pulp-pabulum if it were treated by the conventions of popular entertainment, the routine nonetheless amply demonstrates what has bothered me about the show. In plain fact, mastectomies are something that real people who live real lives have to deal with, something that women and their families have to adjust to, re-arrange their lives around, and then continue with their lives. Plainly, it is a decision concerning life or death. It is the kind of agony that requires no small amount of bravery. And that, I think, is exactly what I'm trying to get at. The other targets for satire and parody that *SNL* frequently slags—mediocre lounge singers, show-biz hypes, political buffoons, inane talk shows, conspicuous consumption—are fair game because making fun of these things involve a larger critique of what's ugly about our society. In any of the examples stated above, we collectively allow ourselves to be victimized by received perceptions and mass-mediated self-image, and any good satirist's goal should be to rub our noses in our own bad habits. And perhaps, once exposed to our own petty vices, we'll recognize the situation and do something about it. Satire is concerned with exposing a culture's unwillingness to exercise the common-sense principle and desist with doing things that are patently dumb.

Cancer, and any operation one might have as a result of it, is not the same thing as being cajoled by a clever commercial to buy acne cream. Cancer is not a phenomenon that

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**BULLETIN BOARD**

SCURI announces GRANTWRITING WORKSHOPS for Winter Quarter Student Research Grants—Monday, November 26 at 7 pm in the Gameroom Conference Room. Attendance is mandatory to apply for a SCURI SRG.

D.A.R.K. S.T.A.R. is the on campus science fiction club. We meet regularly on Thursday evenings at 7 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge; topics under discussion include current books and movies. For more information, call 453-4688 or turn up at a meeting. All are welcome.

All student organizations registered with the AS (note: NOT college-affiliated groups) are eligible to use this space for notices about their meetings, plans, and whatnot. Submissions must be TYPED on a reasonably-sized sheet of paper (we seem to be having a little trouble with this particular requirement), and turned in to the Daily Guardian offices by 3 pm of the Monday before the notice is to appear. Continuing notices must be submitted each week they are to run.



# Hall and Oates Overdue for Recognition

## X-Static, Appearance Show They Deserve It

**Timothy Mackenzie**  
Contributing Editor

Since they busted out of Philadelphia as the wonder kids of blue-eyed soul in the early 70s, Daryl Hall and John Oates have seen their careers progress on a steady, almost formulaic regimen. They seemed to turn out the soulful pop tunes effortlessly, culminating with a series of hit singles such as "Sara Smile," "She's Gone" and "Rich Girl." They toured with excellent bands to support their record sales. Hall and Oates did everything a good band is supposed to do to get a grip on stardom.

With the release of a new LP (*X-Static*) and a recent tour stop here in San Diego, Hall and Oates reaffirmed

themselves as one of the more compelling and dynamic forces in pop music today. The trouble for them, though, is that their popularity, or more specifically their sale of records, has waned.

It is frustrating for them, to be sure. The traditional slough-off statement from Hollywood is "that's showbiz." Not a comforting thought, really, but in the helter-skelter entertainment industry it is still among the more accepted anecdotes for an implausible lack of commercial success. It's almost a catch-22 situation, for the music Hall and Oates have been recording has most definitely been getting better and better.

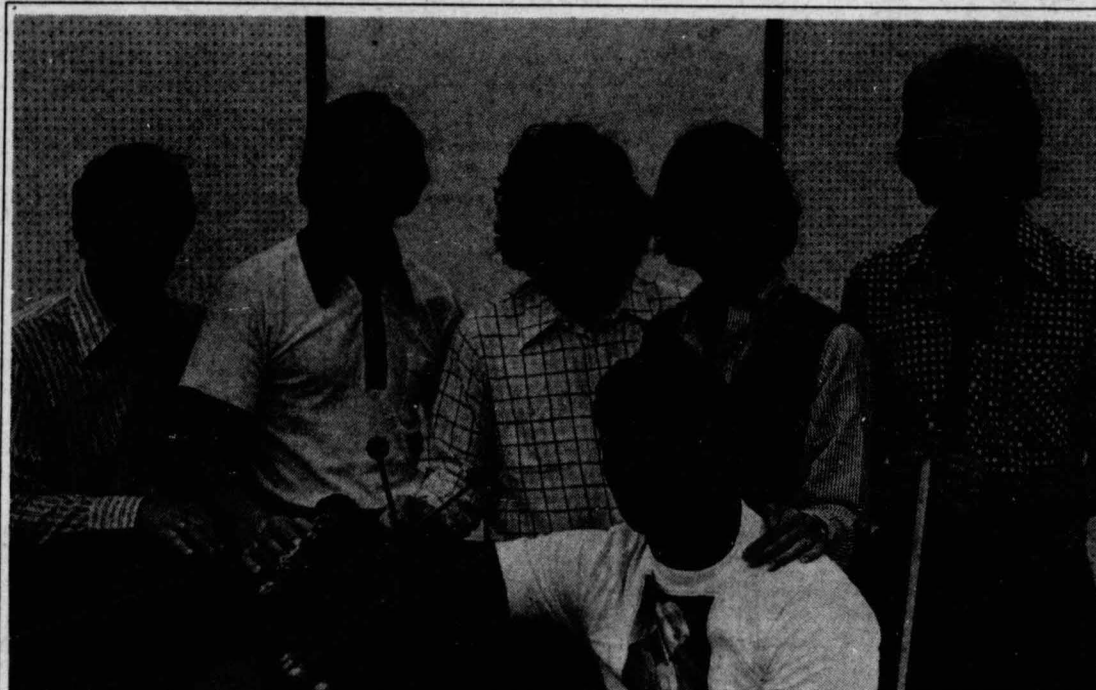
Oh, for a hit single, the

magic cure-all elixir for a musician. Daryl Hall alluded to that fact at the recent Roxy Theater show, which on almost all cards was a knockout. Drummer Roger Pope and lead guitarist Caleb Quayle, ex-Elton John Band members, are now ex-Hall and

Oates band members as well. Replacing them were steady Jerry Marrota on drums and G.E. Smith, one of the most frenetic and exciting lead guitarists to come on the scene in a long time. Combined with lanky Halls vocals and the rhythms set down by the

street-tough looking Oates, the set was a blockbuster. Especially scintillating were "Do What You Want To Do" and "Don't Blame It On Love," featured early in the set and both with searing, quicksilver guitar leads by

Please turn to page 7



SONOR, UCSD's contemporary music ensemble.

## Silent China Speaks

Novelist *Xiao Qian* and poet *Bi Shuowang* from the People's Republic of China will be Regents' lecturers from Nov. 26 to 30. The writers will give two public lectures during their visit to the university.

The first lecture, to be given by Xiao Qian and entitled "The New Dawn on the Chinese Literature Scene," will begin at 7:30 pm Monday, Nov. 26, in the International Center. The lecture is sponsored by the UCSD Department of Literature, the Friends of the International Center and the Chinese Studies Program. A reception will follow the lecture.

"Foreign Literature in China" is the topic of the second lecture to be given by Bi Shuowang. It is scheduled to begin at 4 pm Wednesday, Nov. 28, in HSS 1128.

Xiao Qian, a member of the editorial board of the People's Literature Press in Beijing, is the author of several novels and essays, including a number of books which have been translated into English and other languages. He studied with Edgar Snow and helped compile and translate Snow's book, "Living China," which includes one of Xiao's stories.

Bi Shuowang is director of the Liaison Board with Foreign Nations of the All-China Writer's Association. He regularly contributes to many Chinese literary magazines and he has translated a number of English non-fiction books into Chinese.

The writers are on a tour of the United States which marks the first literary cultural exchange visit between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China in more than 30 years.

## Around Town

Two interesting concerts are coming up as part of the Wednesday Nights at the Mandeville series.

SONOR, UCSD's contemporary music ensemble, directed by Bernard Rands, will present a program of new music Wednesday, April 23.

"At UCSD, there is a chamber ensemble of faculty members called SONOR whose performers use 'normal' instruments with such skill that no abstruse performance seems beyond their grasp" one critic has written. Since their founding in 1976, the group has established an enthusiastic following for music of our time.

On Wednesday, April 2, *The New York String Quartet* will perform. The Quartet has earned its reputation for performing and recording standard string quartet repertoire as

well as new works with a unit that reveals the same heartbeat and eyesight. The Quartet is in residence at UC Irvine for the second year. Their program will include quartets by Webern and Beethoven.

Tickets for the concerts are \$4.50 for general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens, and \$1.50 for students. Both concerts begin at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Dial 452-3229 for more information.

\*\*\*

*The Decorative Impulse*, featuring the works of several artists, continues through Dec. 9 in the Mandeville Gallery. Included in the show are Frank Stella, Cynthia Carlson, Barbara Zucker, Lucas Samaras, and several others of note. Gallery hours are 12 pm to 5 pm, Sunday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

Please turn to page 7

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

'75 SAAB 99LE, 3-door wagon back, white, stereo-cassette player, Michelin radials, fuel injection, standard trans, excellent condition. Moving to Europe must sell. \$2400 or best offer. Evenings 481-5298, Serena. (11/21)

ABORTIONISTS HIRED TO KILL WITH YOUR REG FEES? ANGRY? OBJECT? JOIN THE RESISTORS! HOW? 454-1962 (11/30)

Half fare coupons United Airlines \$35.00 Phone 277-0528 evenings only. (11/21)

35mm camera for sale. Minolta SRT 201 + 55 mm lens \$150. 70-210 mm zoom lens \$150. All like new! 455-7158. (11/21)

'74 Capri good cond. 2 spd. AMFM 8 track \$1500 new tires Dave at 452-7093 or 452-0432 (11/22)

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1978 Toyota Celica ST. Immaculate condition. Air, AM/FM, 5-speed. Low miles \$6100 942-0752 (11/21)

Two United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons \$25 each. Don 225-2391 or 273-2028 (eves). (11/21)

Capri '73 V6 2600 sunroof AM-FM cass. \$2200 Lynn 253-1262. (11/20)

'72 Landcruiser phenomenal cond. new eng brakes body & paint. Many modifications. Stereo CB. Call 481-9529. (11/29)

Two American Airlines Discount Coupons \$45 each. Call Peter at 453-8417. Keep trying till midnight. (11/21)

Three (3) Greatful Dead tickets. Sat. Call Thurs nite or Fri. Tom 453-9236. (11/21)

Carnegie A-440 now offers a happy hour special to UCSD students, faculty and staff — from 4:30 to 7:00 pm Mon-Fri. A 60 oz pitcher of coke or beer and 12" cheese pizza costs you only \$5.95! (reg \$8.25 value). (11/22)

### HOUSING

I need a room to rent in Del Mar beginning winter quarter - preferably master with bath. Jane, 271-0356. (11/30)

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Roommate Jan. 5 own bedroom in a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Near UCSD \$141 mo. plus utilities non-smoker. 453-4501. (11/21)

Roommate needed to share large wood-paneled room. Large house with pool & garden. Bike distance from UCSD, available for Winter & Spring quarters. \$114. Call anytime 453-2925. (11/28)

Need roommate in Del Mar near beach. Own room avail immed and indef. \$148 ph. 481-1353 Dean, Dave, or Adrian. (11/27)

### TRAVEL

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Ride needed to Bay Area between Dec. 1 & 9. Will share gas, conversation. 459-0966. Leave message.

### PERSONALS

Bud Poll eats it, just like Eric ate it. We'll win it for the Gimper. Don't be D.O.A., D.O.A. all the way. Deepest sympathy. (11/21)

Terezuc - Just thought I'd try a novel way to wish you a HAPPY B-DAY. Thank you for helping me survive this quarter. I couldn't have made it without you, because you mean sooooo much to me. Just always remember, "Babe, I love you too." Steve (11/21)

ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved - Mother Teresa - (11/30)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested. "Don't impose your morals on us." Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Night Knocked

Continued from page 5  
someone can walk away from. Dealing with cancer is a fight no one asks for, and a fight one can't talk their way out of.

The powers behind Saturday Night Live, though, chose to ignore those particulars and instead decided that the subject would be an ideal way to elicit a few shock-value snickers. They think of themselves as brave guerrilla humorists combating what's evil in America, a cadre of wits who aren't afraid to yell that the Emperor has no

clothes, that nothing or no one deserves respect, that nearly everything the masses consider important is full of shit. They are cynical, pessimistic, smart-ass, and hopelessly irreverent, and their audience, en masse, likely consider themselves to be of the same mind.

If a mind like that is capable of dispicable displays like "First He Cries," then I'm handing in my membership card. I've no stomach for company who instinctively want to kill everyone.

## Hall and Oates Need Attention

Continued from page 6  
G.E. Smith.

If there was any problem with the show, it might have been in the pacing. The audience barely had time to settle into their seats, only to be lifted right off of them again in appreciation of the first few numbers. Hall and Oates did the hit singles, of course, but they seemed to pale in comparison to the material off of the most recent LP's *On The Red Ledge* and *X-Static*. Just as Elvis tired of "Blue Suede

Shoes," Hall and Oates looked tired from night after night of "Rich Girl" and "Sara."

I'm sure Hall and Oates both sleep at night dreaming of their new single "Wait For Me" climbing the charts with a passion: gold plated discs as sugarplums. I hope they don't resort to "forcing their shots" by attempting to formulaize a killer hit single, but then I don't know just how hungry these guys really are. Hall and Oates said "Everybody's high

on consolation" a few years back; I, for one, hope they won't join that crowd.

## Around Town

Continued from page 6

The latest issues of *Crawl Out Your Window* and *Burnt Sienna* magazines, two community literary efforts put out by local writers and artists, are available at D.G. Willis Bookstore and Coffeshop, 7527 La Jolla Blvd., near Pearl Street.

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## Rent Initiative Confuses

Continued from page 1  
firm. They say they now pay 30 cents a signature. When asked what should be said to the people to get them to sign the petition, she gave a card and said to tell them what was written by the Attorney General.

"Rent Control. Declares rent control to be matter of local government concern. Provides that rent control shall be imposed only by vote of the people through enactment of local ordinances. Prohibits state-enacted rent control. Permits annual rent increases based on consumer price index and additional increases based on other specified factors. Rent requires that rent control ordinances establish a commission to resolve grievances involving rent increases. Exempts specified types of rental units from rent control. Prohibits landlord retaliation for exercise of tenant's rights."

Proponents of the Californians group, like San Diego City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt (also a realtor) said if the consumer price index rose by an average of 16 percent last year, for example, on an apartment renting for \$250.00 per month a landlord could legally increase the rent \$40.00 if this initiative passes.

Furthermore, the initiative prohibits any state-owned rent control, placing sole power for rent control in the hands of local voters. But written into section "i" of the initiative is a clause that states that any local rent control ordinance already in effect, such as in San Francisco, San Jose and Los Angeles, will no longer be in effect should voters approve this initiative.

Cities would form commissions to "resolve grievances which would result from rent increases in excess of the consumer price index."

"The Coalition For Fair Rent proposes similar commissions or

"local boards" to oversee complaints by tenants on a case-by-case basis. This initiative, however, does not give a concrete figure on how much increase is allowed nor what is considered a fair return of profit to the landlord. Kozden said other cities with "moderate" rent control consider a seven percent net profit as a fair return.

The Coalition For Fair Rent is presently fighting the City of San Diego in court to count petition signatures which John Witt, City Attorney, has refused to recognize.

As a backup tactic the Coalition is planning to rewrite the present "tenant" initiative and reseek signatures on their petitions so that it will appear on the general election ballot in either June or November 1980.

"Our first strategy should be to defeat the landlord initiative and then turn the gas on under passing our initiative" said Greg Veach, legal advisor for the Coalition.

Jones said he is also doing his part in defeating the Californians For Fair Rent initiative by talking to people who are pushing the petitions and people who are signing them.

"I talked to one guy," said Jones, "who was circulating the petition and when I told him what it was really about he was so angry he threw away the petition and walked away from the situation."

Veach said the realtors have really confused the issue and they know they are doing it.

"Anyone can recall their signature by contacting the Coalition or the Registrar of Voters," said Veach. "We are mailing these declarations to the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the District Attorney in hopes that they will file misrepresentation charges against the Californians For Fair Rent."

## Pregnancy Aid Upped

Continued from page 1

Advisory Committee Chair, commented, "\$1000 is unrealistic coverage,"

while Reg Fee Committee Chair Liz Riley said in reference to the \$1000 proposed by Strelbel that "some women might pay \$250 to enroll here and get their pregnancy paid for by the university."

Although Strelbel claimed that \$100 was picked because San Diego abortions cost \$100, Riley said, "It was for purely fiscal reasons. It's cheap." Several committee members agreed that reg fee should only provide a "token coverage."

Reg fee committee members were undecided about the increase's effect, if any, on the lawsuit now pending against the university. The university is being sued by anti-abortionists who dislike paying for abortions with their reg fees.



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