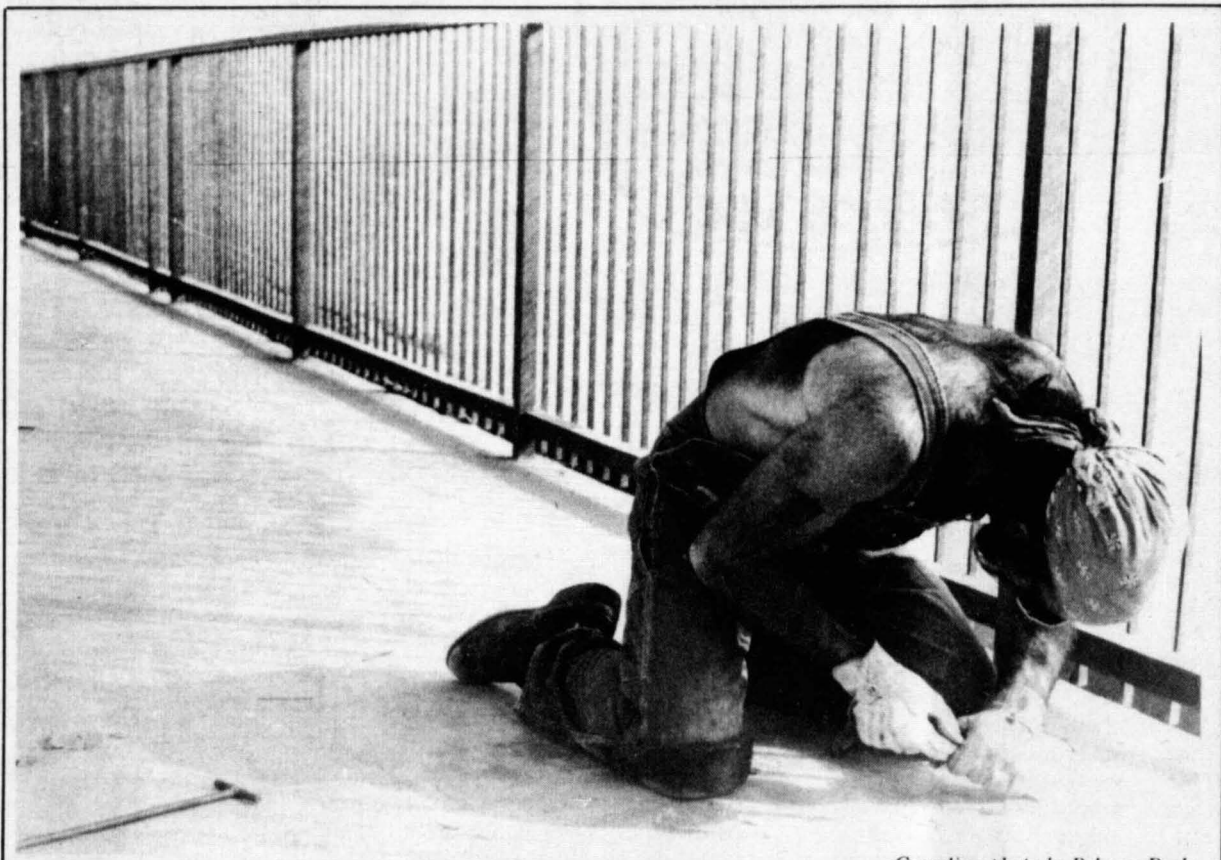


The Daily Guardian

Volume 41, Number 43

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, November 18, 1980



Guardian photo by Rebecca Poole

The burlap surrounding the third floor of Urey Hall yesterday looked like something designed to contain a physics experiment gone haywire. But all workmen were doing was resurfacing the decomposed walkways outside of the floor.

Nothing exciting, just sandblasting

The mysterious brown shroud that covered the third floor balcony of Urey Hall yesterday wasn't part of an experiment, or even a part of a biohazard emergency. It was the protection against sand blasting dust caused by work being done on the balconies of the building.

The walkways are being resealed to keep the water out of the concrete, said Chuck Powers from the Architectural Planning Department on campus. If water gets into the concrete, it has the potential of rusting the supports, so the walkways

must be kept sealed.

The cost of this "necessary" maintenance comes out to "roughly \$40,000," Powers said. The work will continue this week, and may stretch into the weekend, he said.

Floors two through five will be resealed by two subcontractors who are working "together" to try and not bother the occupants in the labs, and are apparently doing the loud sandblasting work at night.

Students told of rights in bargaining

BY JOHN BRICE
Staff Writer

"UC students, for the first time in the University's history, now have the right to actively participate in the collective bargaining between the University and its employees," said Allan Dailey.

Dailey, who was hired by the UC Student Body President's Council last month to educate students about collective bargaining, was on campus yesterday to inform students of their rights in this area.

Dailey used diagrams to help explain the student's role in collective bargaining, a negotiations procedure in its infancy.

"The employers, the UC

Regents, will be represented on one side while the employees will be represented on the other side. The student representatives will be at the end of the table, supporting the interests of the students," explained Dailey.

Issues such as faculty office hours, class size, tuition increases as a result of faculty pay hikes and class interruptions due to faculty strikes are examples of areas of negotiations that concern students, Dailey said.

The chance for students to become actively involved in contract negotiations may come up this spring, when the UC Police Association enter contract negotiations with the UC

Regents.

One problem Dailey must overcome to successfully involve students in collective bargaining is how to compensate the student negotiators.

"At first it won't take much time, (to be involved in collective bargaining) but later when we get into negotiations it will require a great deal of time and maybe some travel," said Dailey.

AS President Bill Topkis commented yesterday that "the experience itself will be very satisfying. For a student to participate in this type of program, they must be really

please turn to page 4

Regents hit Genentec

SAN FRANCISCO — The General Counsel of the UC Regents filed with the US District Court in San Francisco an answer and a counterclaim against Hoffmann-La Roche and filed a third-party complaint against Genentech Inc. in legal action involving genetic engineering.

Last month, Hoffmann-La Roche filed a lawsuit against UC claiming UC is trying to prevent the pharmaceutical firm and Genentech from producing interferon, a disease-fighting protein, because the production of interferon is based

on a discovery made by faculty at UCLA. The suit asks the Court to prevent UC and the faculty members from claiming any ownership rights to the process being used.

The UC action asserts that Hoffmann-La Roche wrongfully received the cell line discovered by UCLA faculty members David Golde and H. Phillip Koeffler, and that in concert with Genentech, they used the cell line, known as KG-1 and its mutant KG-1A, to produce interferon.

The UC action seeks denial of the Hoffmann-La Roche request

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Typeset discs and indicator pages stolen

No forced entry to Student Center evident

BY JEFF BERESFORD-HOWE
Staff Writer

The first three pages of today's edition of the *new indicator* and two typesetting discs worth about \$150 each were stolen from the Student Center Saturday night.

The theft occurred in the Student Center's media office between midnight, when the *indicator* staff left, and 9 am Sunday, when they returned to find the pages and discs missing.

The staff retypeset and redesigned the three pages, but had to use a different typestyle because their type style, Times Roman, was one of the stolen discs.

Student Organizations Advisor Randy Woodard said yesterday the theft was probably committed by a student with keys from another campus journal because there was no evidence of forced entry to the building. Woodard began interviewing students with keys yesterday, but hadn't turned up anything. He had not reported the theft to campus police at the time of the *Guardian* interview.

"I've talked to two groups, the *new indicator* and *Travesty* (a campus humor magazine publishing its first issue soon). I'll talk to the rest as soon as I see them," Woodard said.

The number of groups using the media office make it unlikely that the thieves will be discovered unless they confess.

In the meantime, a representative from the *new*

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Olympic skater at UCSD?

Eric Heiden, the speed-skating champion of the 1980 Olympics, has applied for admission to UCSD.

Heiden hopes to enroll in Revelle College as a biology major next quarter.

"We've received his application but no transcript yet, so I can't officially say he's eligible," said admissions office spokeswoman Gwyneth Cooper.

"We're thrilled to have him apply, though, and I've heard he's a good student," Cooper said.

Heiden, winner of five gold medals at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, has spent time in San Diego before, indulging in a new athletic endeavor, competitive bicycling.

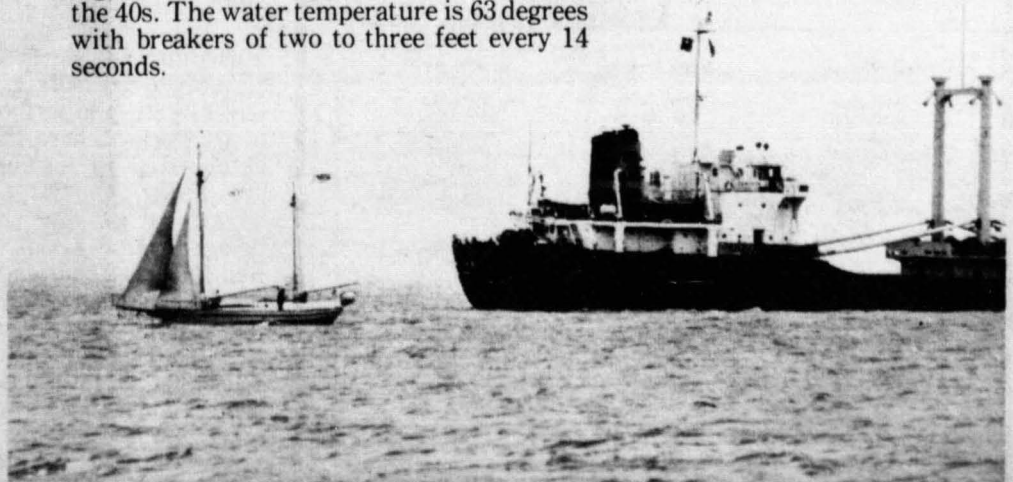
Just after his success at the Olympics, Heiden came to San Diego for the US bike team trials held at the velodrome in Balboa Park. His sister, Beth, another speed skater for the US at Lake Placid, also tried out for the team. Both Heidens had good showings in the team trials.

Further details on Heiden and his application to UCSD were withheld under the Student Privacy Act.

—BY JENIFER WARREN

Today's Weather

Variable high clouds with some gusty winds becoming fair in the afternoon. The highs will be in the upper 60s and the lows in the 40s. The water temperature is 63 degrees with breakers of two to three feet every 14 seconds.



Guardian photo by Peter Allen

letters

Student housing? Not around campus

Editor: I hope there are some people out there who are thinking about where they will live next year. Sophomores, juniors and freshmen are going to have to find some place to live next September. People living on campus will have it very hard getting a place. People living off campus now won't have it any easier.

One might think this is a strange situation. By the hundreds, condominiums are going up all around UCSD. All the conveniences (shopping centers, banks, gas stations) are within a short distance from school and most of these condo developments. How come students are living 20 miles away from school? Or paying \$450 per month rent? Why is there such a shortage of housing for students?

The answer is simple, if not obvious. The developments in this area are directed at upper-middle-class income brackets and no one else. The developers call our environs the "Golden Triangle": they make an inevitable killing when one of their developments goes on the market. Merchants,

seeing what kind of people are moving into the area, set up compatible trades: Bullock's Wilshire, jewelry stores, gourmet Spanish and Mexican restaurants. Definitely not student oriented establishments.

All this is very nice. However, what do the aboriginal students get out of it all? Nothing. To acquire any form of local housing (University or privately owned) we have to pay for it through the nose. Cheap housing is, of course, available in places like Pacific Beach, Clairmont or Mira Mesa. Even in La Jolla if you have 20 people in one bedroom. However getting to school from outside La Jolla is murder. All the condo-dwellers are fighting for a piece of highway at the same time students are leaving from/coming to school.

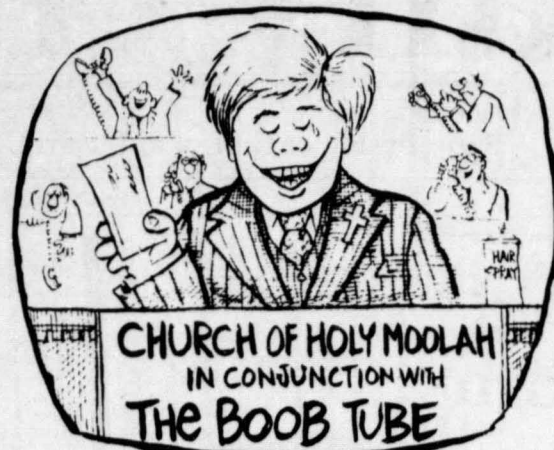
The bottom line is that developers do not have their priorities straight. They are out there to maximize profit, not social welfare. The City Council wants these developments to increase to get a larger tax base; they couldn't care less about social equity either.

I didn't forget to listen — not at that price

Editor: I feel compelled to answer Ms. Cheryl Lynn Parry's accusations against me in her letter (Daily Guardian, Nov. 14), and to clarify once more my own views with respect to Germaine Greer's lecture and Ms. Parry's vehement defense of it.

First of all, my views were

not the result of "having forgotten to listen" (the utmost folly considering the admission price that I could barely afford) or of having failed to understand the lecturer. Given the simplicity of Greer's statements, I don't think anyone had trouble grasping the gist of her thoughts. Ms. Parry's letter,



NOW HERE'S ONE THAT JUST TOUCHES MY HEART... THIS LITTLE OLD BIDDY... I MEAN LADY ON A FIXED INCOME JUST DONATED HER WHOLE MONTH'S BUDGET TO OUR CAUSE.



FUNNEL THIS THROUGH TO OUR POLITICAL OPERATIONS!

These developers could make plenty of money by building affordable housing for students and middle income people. The City Council should not care less about a tax base but should be concerned with social welfare. Something is definitely wrong. Something has to change.

As Commissioner of External Affairs, I monitor the developments in the UCSD locale. I would like to get a group of students together to put pressure on

the University, the developers, and the City Council to give students a break. When a proposal comes up for a new office building or a new high-fashion store, we need people to go down to City Hall and let the politicians know what the proposal means to us. Although developers talk to councilmen with money, we can talk to them with our votes and our publicity. We can use the university administration to put pressure on the city council to stop the unfair growth

patterns in our area.

External affairs needs students to do all this. If we had lobbied the city council several years ago we would not be in this mess. However, we can still work things out with the developers. We just need people to work with us. Please contact me at 452-4450, or by leaving a message for me in the Associated Students office.

MARK LAUTMAN Commissioner of External Affairs

which re-hashed the same rubbish of that evening, indeed convinced me that I had understood all too clearly. No, misunderstanding or confusion is not the cause of our disagreement but, rather, a fundamental antipathy for each other's belief of what is Art and Feminism.

According to Ms. Parry, art and women artists have suffered long enough under the oppression of what she calls the "capitalist patriarchy." Her social criticism is not wholly invalid, but then again it takes no Marxist to point out the callous business dealings of the Art Establishment which converts art works into collector items, hence commercial commodities. But Ms. Parry supports Greer's view on private patronage, which she says is a form of "support and love of the arts." I thoroughly disagree. Original works of art should never be owned by anyone, no matter how great the individual's "love." Appropriate reform should also be exercised in the ridiculous system of "limited" editions.

Works of art, like works of literature and music (which, luckily, cannot be hoarded in quite the same way), belong to everyone for all times. Museums, therefore, are — despite the scorn of Germaine Greer — still the best keepers of art works. There they are exhibited to the public. The complaint that too few women artists' works are being shown (a fact which Ms. Parry attributes to the oppression of the "capitalist patriarchy") does not in itself invalidate the idea of museums. If women were properly encouraged to train as artists and art historians within the mainstream of art, this problem would gradually

diminish and then disappear as would be oppressive power of the "capitalist patriarchy."

But Germaine Greer and Ms. Parry do not want women to be in the mainstream of art. Rather, they advocate that women "subvert" the world of "sterile, cybernetic art" by creating a type of "artifice" that will efface the dichotomy between art and life. What Germaine Greer proposes, in effect, is bringing art to life and life to art. Women, apparently, are to be the agents of this artistic revolution (she has no program for men, and, quoting Ms. Parry, they should "work consciously aware of how women before us worked, making beauty in the world...") This pseudo-feminist theory of art is the most astounding humbug I have ever heard.

I would not be so crazy as to engage in a weighty discussion over what is art, but I must point out that it can never be fixing a salad, gardening, or even quilting (never mind those "booties"). Art is not life. Art must invariably reflect life but therefore the two must not be identical. All good art is implicitly critical of life (remember the iconography of the Charpentier painting) and criticism does not, of course, exclude beauty or delight.

Most importantly perhaps, art must be a unique and original expression of a historical moment; only in this way is it interesting and a revelation of truth. This is why one can respond to people who say that their five-year-old could have done better: "No! The historical moment of this abstract painting has come and passed. Your five-year-old must do something different

but true to the historical moment to be just as good." Unfortunately these days it is often not the object itself but the artistic consciousness alone that constitutes art. This is what causes Greer's despair with mainstream art. Her answer to the problem is not a remedy, but only a false escape.

Greer urges women to get out of the mainstream of art. This is stupid advice, for there is nothing wrong with being in the mainstream. The problem is bad art that is currently produced by both men and women. Women should in fact stay put or get into the mainstream and use their talent with courage and originality. They can only "persist" (Ms. Parry's word) as artists through discipline, training, awareness and a cultivated and informed mind.

Greer's suggestion that women avoid the mainstream retrieve a tradition of "feminine" art is ridiculous. I have nothing against quilting or weaving or knitting. The truth is I do much of it myself with great enjoyment, so I recognize the speciousness of her argument. In fact, all of the things Greer advocates for women I have done for years but no one in his or her right mind would think of me as an artist. Creative, perhaps, but hardly an artist. Or does Greer believe that suddenly we should reform our attitudes and call all creative women with artistic impulses "artists"?

It is a pity, really, that Germaine Greer has struck the term "craftmanship" (because of its allegedly negative connotation) to represent the kind of "artifice" she means. "Craftmanship" would at least limit the range of please turn to page 4

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Mystery pilot did not see PSA plane

LOS ANGELES — A 27-year-old San Diego department store worker testified yesterday that he had "no inkling" of the 1978 air collision that killed 144 people in San Diego as he was completing a solo flight nearby.

The collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines 272 jetliner and a single-engine Cessna on Sept. 25, 1978, sent wreckage and bodies plummeting into a residential area of San Diego. After the crash, which at the time was the worst in American history, PSA cockpit tapes indicated the possible presence of a third plane that may have confused the jetliner's crew.

But Jerry Rossillon, a student pilot who was on a solo flight nearby when the crash occurred, told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing Monday that he never saw the other planes and didn't learn of the disaster until he was back on the ground.

"At no time did I see any other aircraft, although I might have seen a Cessna 172," Rossillon said.

Rossillon, who was piloting a Cessna himself, said it was not uncommon to see such small planes around Lindbergh Field, but he added: "I do not recall seeing another airliner."

Rossillon, a student pilot who had logged in about 40 hours of flying time including 10 solo hours, was summoned by the NTSB after it was

determined that he might be the pilot of the so-called "mystery plane" seen by the PSA cockpit crew.

He said the first indication he had of the collision was when he taxied off the runway after completing a one-hour flight from Lindbergh Field to Encinitas and back.

"I saw a column of smoke and to the south," he said, adding he assumed it was a fire.

When he returned to the flying club headquarters at the airport, he noticed people listening to the radio intently but did not stop to ask what had happened and didn't learn of the crash until he turned on his car radio in the parking lot, Rossillon said.

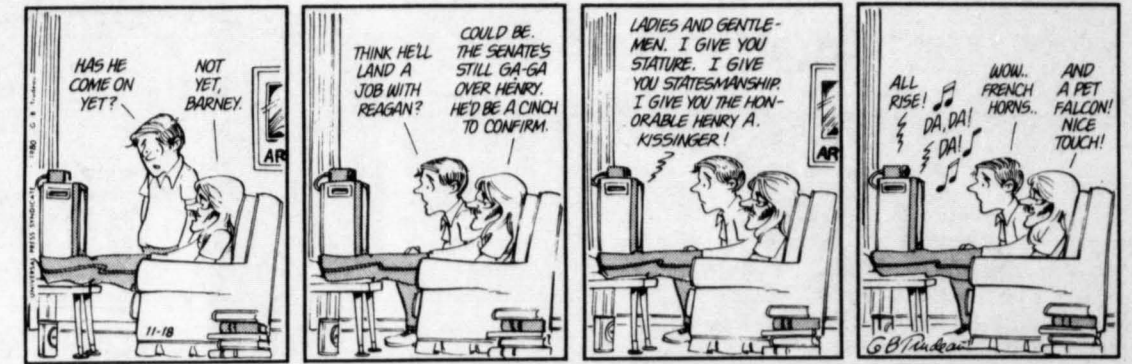
LA city strike still going on

LOS ANGELES — With a strike by municipal workers in its fifth day and tons of trash piling up in residential neighborhoods, officials indicated yesterday a settlement may be near.

"We are hopeful an agreement will be reached quickly," spokesman Bob Leemon of the 6,400-member City Employees Union Local 347 said as negotiators for strikers and the city returned to the bargaining table.

In the meantime, a city sanitation official said the accumulating rubbish — piling up at the rate of 5,000 tons a day — does not yet pose

DOONESBURY



"Has he come on yet?" "Not yet, Barney." "Think he'll land a job with Reagan?" "Could be the Senate's still ga-ga over Henry. He'd be a lynch to confirm." "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you stature. I give you spirit. I give you the honorable Henry A. Kissinger!" "All rise! Da, da! Now, French horns. And a pet falcon. Nice touch!"

a health hazard. "Most people can go a week without a trash pickup with no problem," said Tadao Isomoto, assistant director of the Bureau of Sanitation. "But beyond a week, it is a cause for concern, especially with spoiling foods." Trash collection is the area most seriously affected so far by the strike, which also includes workers at sewage treatment plants, civilian traffic controllers and jailers, mechanics who work on all city vehicles including police cars and fire engines, and supervisors in nearly all city departments.

About 5,000 workers were off the job again yesterday — roughly the same number as have stayed out since last Thursday. The three unions — Local 347, the 3,000-member Architects and Engineers Association, and the 1,200-member Supervisors and Superintendents Association — represent about 10,000 of the city's 28,000 employees.

Pilots' union may strike

LOS ANGELES — Directors of the 33,000-member Air Line Pilots Association have voted overwhelmingly to authorize a nationwide strike by next March 1 because of disputes over safety with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The decision comes two months after the pilots' union urged President Carter to remove FAA Administrat-

or Langhorne Bond. "We are concerned with the lethargy and inaction of the FAA in dealing with deterioration of the current air traffic control system," said ALPA President John J. O'Donnell. "We are concerned with the FAA's tendency to rubber stamp rather than regulate the design and manufacture of new aircraft."

On Oct. 21, some 400 pilots protested in front of the White House. The decision to authorize the "suspension of service," as the pilots call the threatened strike, came late last week at a meeting here of the union's 260 directors.

Twenty-nine airlines — all the major carriers except American Airlines, which has a separate union — would be affected by any such walkout. The resolution left open how brief — or long — such a strike might be.

Piao planned to kill Mao

PEKING — Defense Minister Lin Piao wanted so badly to be China's top leader nine years ago that he planned to ask the Soviet Union to help him stage a coup after he assassinated Mao Tse-tung, Chinese officials said yesterday in setting the scene for the "Gang of Four" trial.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now dead, plotting to use flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite or bombs to stop a train carrying Mao and kill him in the ensuing confusion, the Foreign

Ministry said. "The long-awaited trial of the Gang, led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, and the six members of the "Lin Piao Clique" could start as early as Tuesday. The Chinese press has said that execution could be the penalty for conviction of serious "counter-revolutionary" crimes.

The Gang and its allies are charged with causing the deaths of more than 34,375 people by persecuting them during the 1966-1976 "Cultural Revolution," a decade of purges and factional strife, officials said in briefings on the prosecution's case.

State to get \$20 million

SACRAMENTO — The state will receive \$20 million immediately and could draw \$31.6 million a year because of court decisions dealing with its right to geothermal energy royalties, Controller Ken Cory said yesterday.

The decisions found that mineral rights held by the state for certain sites in Lake and Sonoma counties covered geothermal wells on the properties.

That will give the state \$20 million in royalties that had been held in trust while the suits were fought in state courts, Cory said at a Capitol press conference.

He estimated that revenue could reach \$31.6 million a year by the 1990-91 fiscal year as more geothermal wells are tapped for energy-producing steam.

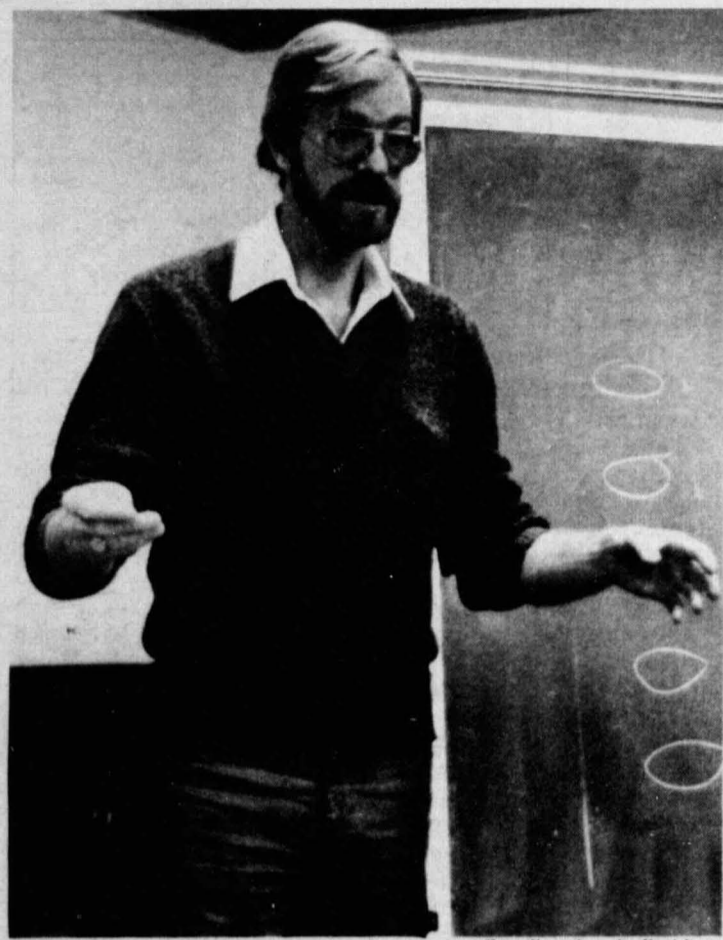
The Daily Guardian masthead and staff list including Editor Kathy Huffer, Managing Editor Lynette Tom, and various news and arts editors.

La Jolla CUTTING Company advertisement for a \$8 Precision Haircut, including shampoo, conditioner & cut for guys and gals.

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies advertisement offering CLCS courses with reasonable expenses and travel.

DO THE ANSWERS TO SURVIVAL LIE IN THE SECRETS OF THE HUMAN MIND advertisement for Sergio Lan's seminar on mental phenomena.

BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLENS (polymacon) Contact Lenses advertisement featuring \$69 contact lenses and sunglasses.



Allan Dailey

Student fund will convene

The National Student Educational Fund (NSEF) will hold the First Student Secretary Conference in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 19-21, 1980. This conference was formerly known as the Student-Commissioner Conference on Financial Aid. The name was changed this year with the creation of the new Department of Education and the Secretary position.

Dr. Michael Bakalis, Deputy Under Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs for the Department of Education, suggested an expansion of the conference theme from financial aid issues to *Students As Peer Counselors*.

"The Department of Education supports the Student-Secretary Conference," said Bakalis. "The theme *Students As Peer Counselors* includes all types of students (secondary, post-secondary, traditional, non-traditional, minority, women and handicapped) working in all facets of campus life: administration, orientation, academics, financial aid and student services. We are pleased to continue this important conference as evidenced by the involvement of staff and support among offices throughout the Department."

Eighty-five college and high school student leaders from various geographic regions and different areas of student service will be selected in early December.

said Dailey, adding that the number of students chosen for training in collective bargaining is still undetermined. Students who have a sound understanding of the concerns of the student population as a whole and who are interested in representing students' views are ideal for collective bargaining said Dailey.

Student can negotiate

continued from page 1 dedicated. They can't be in it for the money." Dailey plans to use the Universities of Oregon and Montana as models for developing the UC program. Both of these institutions currently allow student involvement in collective bargaining. All nine campuses will supply students for the collective bargaining table,

Regents

continued from page 1 and seek damages from both firms.

The UC actions points out that in the spring of 1978, Golde and Koeffler provided the cell lines to Dr. Robert Gallo at the National Cancer Institute with the written understanding that the cell lines were to be kept in Gallo's confidence and used solely by Gallo for cancer research and collaboration with Golde and Koeffler and not for commercial use. There was written confir-

She did so listen

continued from page 2 "artistic" activities, which would gracefully spare us the potential problems posed by her theory.

For example, she insists that women can render all of life's acts into artifice. It only matters how lovingly and beautifully we do it, so that teaching the baby to talk (before the computer silences it) or letting the sun into the room can be considered forms of art. In that case, we can go on *ad infinitum* and claim that such acts of life as changing a flat tire lovingly or taking out the garbage beautifully are, in theory, equally art.

Finally, there is the question of feminism in relation to art. My profound distaste for Germaine Greer's position is, I think, sufficiently clear. Her vision of women removing themselves from the "sterile and cybernetic" male-dominated mainstream of art and entering the drawing-room to

mation that the cell lines in question were not to be passed on to any third parties.

However, through Gallo both fluids prepared from the cell lines and the cell lines themselves reached Dr. Sidney Pestka, an employee of Hoffmann-La Roche at the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology.

It is believed that there is an agreement between Hoffman-La Roche and Genentech for the exclusive manufacture and sale of interferon.

create with needle and yarn or to the kitchen to sculpture a bowl of lettuce is not unlike, when in the so-called good old days, the after-dinner party would divide — almost as if by an act of nature — into men talking politics in one corner and women deliberating about "domestic arts" in another.

Ms. Parry says that "we have been denied too long" presumably she means as artists in the art world. If that is the case, why seek to reverse the goal? Once women have managed to enter the mainstream, why should they strive to return where once they had to be? Women artists like Gwen John fought hard to be recognized as mainstream artists. It is true, as Germaine Greer pointed out, that they led dreadfully unhappy lives, but would they have been happier not doing what they did and tossing salad instead? If there please turn to page 7



Guardian file photo

The men's rugby team began their pre-season schedule with a 10-0 loss to the USD Torreros Saturday. Although the Tritons didn't manage to score any points, both coaches were pleased with the exhibition scrimmage and are optimistic about future contests.

Waterpolo gears for league finals after suffering weekend losses

Tritons succumb to Pepperdine, UCLA and Fullerton

BY JIM AGRONICK The men's waterpolo team lost three tough games this weekend to major powers, barely escaping what was supposed to be preparation for upcoming league finals. The Tritons succumbed to Pepperdine 17-5 on Friday and lost Saturday to UCLA 15-6 and Cal State Fullerton 13-6. All matches were in the Los Angeles area pools.

was absolutely awesome. He stifled the Bruins by blocking 15 shots and one penalty shot. As far as I'm concerned, he's the best goalie in California."

Morris was strong in the Tritons' other games against Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton, but not strong enough to make up for a faltering Triton defense. The Pepperdine team was much quicker than UCSD and more comfortable with their 30-meter pool. Although the Tritons have spent the past week working out in a larger pool in Miramar, it wasn't enough practice for a fast-breaking team like Pepperdine.

Weary from the two prior games, the Tritons fell to Cal State Fullerton late Saturday in a hard battle. The Fullerton game was probably the most physical of the three, but UCSD did a good job of stopping the counterattack. The Tritons came up short, however, and were unable to maintain a strong effort for the duration of the game.

Harper is treating the weekend's games as a learning experience. "The games were pretty tough, but we learned a lot. I think we will learn from our mistakes and keep a good attitude as we enter our conference playoffs."

The games were particularly valuable for freshmen Jim Harry, the younger brother of assistant coach

Dave Harry. The rookie was praised for his speed and nearly flawless performance. "Jim will definitely be one of our strong future players," said Harper.

The Tritons are now gearing up for the conference play-offs to be held this weekend. "The CCAAs (California Collegiate Athletic Association games) are most important. I'd like to be able to think of this past weekend as the weekend that caused us to win in the play-offs. The play-offs will be competitive, but we're excited and everyone will be ready," said Harper.

Ruggers lose to USD but still look good

BY DIRK VAN PEENAN

The Triton ruggers lost their first pre-season game to University of San Diego 16-0 on Saturday at Pryatel Field. Despite the score, the Tritons looked strong and perhaps capable of beating USD later in the season.

UCSD came out strong in the first 20 minutes but were unable to score, missing a penalty kick from the 25

meter line early on. Penalties several times stopped UCSD from scoring. John Schleimer came closest to scoring on a quick blind side move in the second half from the USD eight to the one, where he was pushed out of bounds.

USD scored once in the first half, on a 50 yard break-away run that came from nowhere. The Torreros increased their 6-0 lead to 16-0 in the second half by adding a pair of tries. (A try is a 3-point version of a touchdown in football, with a point conversion possible after the goal.)

Since it was pre-season game, the final score has no real significance. The coaches were looking for solid team effort supported by a heavy running attack and were taking a hard look at the rookies.

What they saw pleased them. Russel Skerret, head coach, of the Triton ruggers, had praise for the team, noting that for some players this was their first game. "Now they understand the game better," he remarked after the scrimmage.

Poor conditioning and inexperience were the main cause of the loss, Skerret explained. UCSD started practicing last month but the Torreros have been together since September and have played five other pre-season games.

The Tritons will wind up the pre-season Saturday when they travel to a UC Irvine tournament. The regular season begins in January with the San Diego Tournament.

New skis

The Scorpion, a revolutionary new short ski which dramatically helps skiers improve their ability in one day, will be both sold and rented at GLM Ski Rentals stores throughout Southern California starting Nov. 18. GLM (Graduated Length Method) specializes in short skis.

Designed for everyone but first-time skiers and small children, the Scorpion's unique design gives the skier more confidence and control in all sorts of terrain and snow conditions. As there is no tail to grab into the snow, the Scorpion successfully eliminates "windmill" effects. The actual design is a radical departure from traditional design and construction. Made of polycarbonate, which is used in bullet proof materials, this space-age ski is extremely durable.

The base is Fastex GTS-3000, the same base used on Olympic jumping skis. Edges are of hardened please turn to page 6

OCC doles first loss to surfers

BY BARBARA HAAS

The surfing team went into Sunday's tri-meet at Black's Beach with a 7-0 season record, and emerged as both victim and victor of the opponents. Orange Coast College won the event with 67 points, the Tritons took second with 55 and San Diego State University finished last with 47. UCSD is now 8-1, with their final meet scheduled for Saturday.

Bill Lerner continued his tradition in the kneeboard division, grabbing another win from the competition. Lerner is undefeated in two years of kneeboard competition. Geoff Biehl also placed first in his stand-up division heat. Craig Schieber and Joyce Sissons both

managed to claim second place honors in their heats.

Mike Shand, coach of the surfers, was impressed with the competition. "OCC came out with an incredible team; they had great techniques. They've only suffered one defeat in three years and their season record is 8-0. SDSU fielded the best team I've ever seen from them. This was definitely our hardest match this year," Shand remarked.

Conditions were favorable with the surf four to five feet and in good form. The Tritons go up against Golden West College Saturday for the last contest of the season, at 7 am at Black's Beach.



Head for the Great Outdoors

...with a little help from the Outdoor Recreation Rental Program. Equipment ranging from sleeping bags to cross-country skis is available to all UCSD students, staff and faculty. The equipment room is located in the Recreation Gym building.

For more information, call the Campus Rec Office at 452-4037.

Equipment Available for Rent

Rental fee (per week)		Rental fee (per week)		Rental fee (per week)	
\$2.00	Chest, ice	\$.20	Mess kit	\$4.00	Sleeping bag
.20	Compass	.50	Pad (ensolite)	1.00	Snow saw
.50	Cook kit	4.00	Pack (internal or external frame)	4.00	Snow shoes
.20	Cup, Sierra	1.00	Pack (day)	2.00	Snow shovel (large)
4.00	Crampons	.50	Pocketknife	1.00	Snow shovel (small)
.20	Flashlight	2.00	Rain gear (cagoules)	2.00	Stove (backpack)
.20	Fuel flask	4.00	Skis (X-C touring)	3.00	Stove (2-burner, gas)
1.00	Gaiters	6.00	Skis (X-C mountaineering)	2.00	Tarp, nylon
.50	Glacier goggles	3.00	Ski boots (X-C)	5.00	Tent (2 man)
1.00	Helmet (climbing)	1.00	Ski poles (Tonkin)	7.00	Tent (3-4 man)
2.00	Ice ax	2.00	Ski poles (alum. or fiberglass)	.20	Trowel (plastic)
3.00	Lantern	2.00	Ski skins	.20	Water bottle
.20	Match case (waterproof)	.20	Ski tip (emergency)	.20	Whistle

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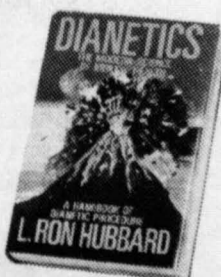
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Voyager 1 'dethrones' Titan as largest moon in space

PASADENA, Calif. AP — Saturn's moon Titan, long believed to be the largest moon in the solar system, must now take second position behind Jupiter's Ganymede, scientists working on Voyager 1 data at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said yesterday.

Readings returned by several of Voyager's experiments indicate Titan's nitrogen-rich atmosphere must extend down much further than had been previously thought. Until Voyager arrived, Titan's diameter could not be estimated because the moon is shrouded in dense clouds that make its surface invisible. But now Voyager data indicates that Titan has a diameter of 3,070 miles, compared with Ganymede's 3,160.

"Titan has been dethroned as the largest moon in the solar system," said Toby Owen of the Voyager "imaging" team.

Titan also appears to be too warm at the surface to allow oceans of liquid nitrogen to form, except in the polar regions, Owen said. Liquid nitrogen rains may fall from the cloud layer, he noted, but the drops evaporate before they hit the surface.

Owen added that Voyager data still has not shown the moon's surface. Titan's size was determined from indirect evidence.

Owen said Titan is able to

retain its atmosphere while Ganymede cannot because Saturn's largest moon is colder. At colder temperatures like those on Titan,

heavier nitrogen atoms that make up most of Titan's atmosphere never achieve enough speed to escape from **please turn to page 7**

New skis go faster

continued from page 5

steel. The ski comes in only one size, with the following measurements: 106 cm long, 10.1 cm wide at the front end, and 8.2 cm wide at the end.

The radius of the arc of the ski, the taper from the front to the back and the sidewall and tail design combine to give the Scorpion its unique carving ability. The heel of the boot is set at 16.5 centimeters from the tail. Placement of the turning axis so far back decreases the effort to initiate a turn.

Other features include: a reverse camber that makes turning easier; lack of a tail, decreasing drag by 50%; medium-soft flex giving good dampening and shock absorption; and length reducing amount of lever action created during a fall. In addition, the reduced length makes the Scorpion easy to carry, pack and store. The price is \$150.

As a special offer to introduce skiers to the Scorpion, the one-day

rental price of \$8.50 will be subtracted from the ski price if the skier elects to buy them.

GLM offers a guaranteed reservation system which permits a customer to come into any store and be fitted for skis, boots, poles and clothing and reserve these items for any time during the ski season, thus being assured of having well-fitting equipment.

Among the many benefits of short skis is that they enable a beginner to develop a proficiency much sooner than he would with conventional length skis. Short skis have also lured people to the slopes who had previously thought skiing too difficult and too dangerous. Key advantages of short skis also include: greater safety, shorter learning period, more fun while learning with less stress on technique (no need to snow-plow), easier turns and stopping, and greater use of slushier snow and narrow trails.

Few would survive city nuke holocaust

SAN FRANCISCO AP—The United States might survive a nuclear war, but the horrors that would follow could be as bad as the attack itself as doctors fight a hopeless task of treating the wounded, some doctors say.

"The survivors will envy the dead," Dr. H. Jack Geiger said Monday at a symposium in San Francisco, one of a series of nationwide conferences being held by Physicians for Social Responsibility, a Boston-based group.

In each city, the symposium focuses on possible local effects of a nuclear blast. The series probably will conclude with a national symposium to consider overall effects of an attack on the United States.

Geiger, professor of community medicine at New York's City College, drew a nightmarish picture of what would happen if the San Francisco Bay area were hit by a 20-megaton nuclear warhead.

"Of 3.6 million people in

the area, some 1,923 million would be killed, most within two to 10 minutes," he said. "Another 874,000 would be seriously injured."

A quarter of those injured would suffer from third-degree burns, said Geiger, and a significant number would be made deaf from the sound of the blast or blind from its intense light.

"If you're as much as 35 miles away and you happen to make a reflex glance at the fireball, you will be blinded because of retinal burning," he said.

Dr. Howard Hiatt, dean of the Harvard University School of Public Health, opened the two-day symposium by saying that treatment of the wounded following a nuclear attack would be "hopeless."

Hiatt pointed out that there are only 32 hospital beds in the Bay area for treatment of acute burn patients. In addition, some hospital facilities probably would be damaged and many doctors and nurses would be injured, he said.

Erratum

Yesterday's story on administrative restructuring indicated that Chancellor Atkinson will consider four advisory committee proposals this week. In fact, the committee's report will probably not be officially presented to the Chancellor until early next week. Also the headline inferred that the Chancellor will pick one of the four restructuring proposals. Atkinson may not necessarily follow that course of action. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our error.

Classifieds

announcements

You can become well and happy. Attend the dianetics workshop Saturday Nov. 22 at 9 am, Sheraton Harbor Hotel, \$25.00. Call 1-800-228-5000 for reservations. (11/21)

Don't be without a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Revelle Commuter Board sponsoring: 1st Annual Turkey Feast. More info: x2519. (11/21)

Sexual Freedom League parties Sat. nites. Non-coercive. Info 284-6347. (11/26)

Commuters - Resident! Thanksgiving Turkey Feast: Black Angus Restaurant complete dinner only \$4.95, tickets on sale now (in the Revelle Community Center) deadline 11-21. (11/21)

Blazing Saddles Wed. Nov. 19 8:00 and 10:00 pm Revelle Caf. Tickets at the door, \$1.50. (11/19)

Are you Bi, Tri, or Multilingual? We need you and your ideas. Come to the next meeting of the ULA Thurs. Nov. 20 at 4 pm. P & L 3342. (11/20)

Circle K Meeting to plan projects and other events. Tuesday 5:30 pm Revelle Formal Lounge. (11/18)

Are you a polyglot? Want to find out what one is? Then come to the next mtg. of the ULA Thurs. Nov. 20 at 4 pm P & L 3342. (11/20)

Charlie Chaplin Movie! Come see the world-famous "Monsieur Verdoux" — a satire on the business of war. Friday, Nov. 21, 7:00 pm. Adm. \$1.50. Millant Forum, 1053 15th St., S.D. 234-4630. (11/21)

Plan ahead, check your birth control because CCEC will be closed from Dec. 15 til Jan. 5. (11/19)

Learn the sport of the space age — SKYDIVE. Friday November 21, 7:00-10:00 pm at Warren College Apt. Rec. Center. Orientation, theory and world famous film "Wings" will be offered at no obligation. Ground school and actual jump will reconvene at Perris Valley ParaCenter on Saturday the 22nd. You must come to the orientation class in order to participate in the jump. For more information call Solon at 452-9913. (11/21)

Responsible. call Steve 755-6287 (11/19)

Mission Beach 2 bedrm apt. avail Dec-June. \$370 mo. furnished, busline. Call Jayne/Barb 488-4081. (11/20)

Need a place to live? Single room for \$119.50 plus 1/4 util. in Mira Mesa from 11/25. 578-8896. (11/21)

Cozy beach house needs second roommate. Do you know how much this would cost if you went to UCLA? Too much. For you it's \$185. Some util. included. Starts Dec. Barb or Jayne 488-4081. (11/18)

Wanted: 2 female students to share lg. masterbrdm in new condo 1 1/2 mi from UCSD w/pool, jacuzzi, etc. \$190/mo plus util. Available Dec. 8 457-3625. (11/20)

sales

'67 Firebird, very clean, excellent running condition. Best offer, 272-6015. (11/18)

SEWING MACHINE & DESK LAMP—Used only a few times! \$55 off orig. price! Great cond! Call Frances 459-6809. (11/18)

Air Plane Ticket For Sale—LA-Wash DC Western Airlines only. \$130 Dates Dec 3-19. Call: 755-6095, Kevin (11/19)

Craig Autoreverse car stereo 50 watt equal/amp, jens coax spkrs. Brand new Call Carlo 455-1350. (11/19)

wanted

Phone solicitor wanted for solar energy co. near UCSD, part-time evenings. Call Jerry 566-9570 11am-8pm. (11/24)

Editorial Ass't for Doctoral Dissertation, Ed. Admin. Flex hours, exc. pay. Jack, El Cajon 444-0303. (11/20)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1500 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC Box 52-CA 19 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (12/3)

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personals

Dave, Nobody wanted that game more than you. Sacrificing your body, for me, was bulky. Unscathed thanks to you. (11/18)

Aqua Man alias J.K.F. trying to live is a futile cause. Without your comradeship I merely exist. Yours, C.R.S. (11/21)

Alan's Teas, The team's talent was awesome and the spirit was electrifying. Thanks, your ever love'n Q.B. (11/18)

Victor, You played with gnarly intensity Sunday. Your efforts typified our entire team. Rollerman. (11/18)

housing

Need a room for December? Furnished room in P.B. avail. Price Neg. Call 483-4152 evenings. (11/21)

Roommate wanted for house across from Mud Huts. Large room. \$152/mo to \$179/mo in Jan. 452-8756 (11/19)

Fem. needs a place to live by Dec. 10. Prefer No. Cmnt. or Del Mar w/non cig smoking, open-minded women. Katie 456-1241. (11/21)

Wanted: Grad./serious student/partner for condo. Tennis, sauna; jacuzzi, wt rm; beach. \$940. 755-2425 (11/20)

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Titon isn't largest

continued from page 6

the moon's gravitational hold.

Scientist Rich Terrile of the imaging team said it appears the mysterious spokes of dark material seen on one of Saturn's rings result from interaction between the rings and the planet's magnetic fields.

Carefully processed images of the spokes show they appear to be small clouds of electrically-charged dust lifted just above the ring plane and then swept around Saturn by the planet's magnetic fields. For the most part, the fields rotate faster than the rings, Terrile said.

The spokes had mystified scientists, because the rings have different rotation periods that would have quickly erased any such features that might have appeared. The existence of the spokes, seen to last for hours, defied common sense until the electro-magnetic field theory was advanced.

Although the most intense phase of the Saturn encounter is now concluded and Voyager 1 is following a trajectory that will take it out of the solar system by the mid-1990s, the spacecraft's cameras will continue to scan Saturn until mid-December, when they will be permanently shut down.

Other equipment will continue taking readings of interplanetary space. Scientists hope Voyager will still be working when it is expected to reach the edge of the solar system and plunge

into interstellar space. Voyager should then be headed for the star Alpha Ophiuchus in the constellation Ophiuchus — the snake carrier — located near Hercules. But Voyager will never reach its target

Gripes for Greer

continued from page 4

is any lesson to be derived from the romantic stereotype of the lonely, suffering artist, it is that that is the frequent fate of many artists, no matter what sex.

I certainly don't mind leaving myself open to the opprobrium of any feminist who cannot see a difference between art and life. Germaine Greer, however, deserves to know the extent of my disappointment in what I cannot help but view as the decidedly reactionary turn she has taken in her present "feminist" art propaganda. LIKA LEE

Rip-off

continued from page 1

indicator and Woodard both said the discs would probably have to be replaced at a loss to the Associated Students and its extremely tight budget.

The AS carried no insurance for the discs. The university insures the whole campus, but has a \$1000 deductible policy. Woodard said.

"As we move into the perilous economics of the 80's, those of us who stood together during the historic struggles of the 60's and 70's must oppose the new attacks by government and industry on labor militancy."

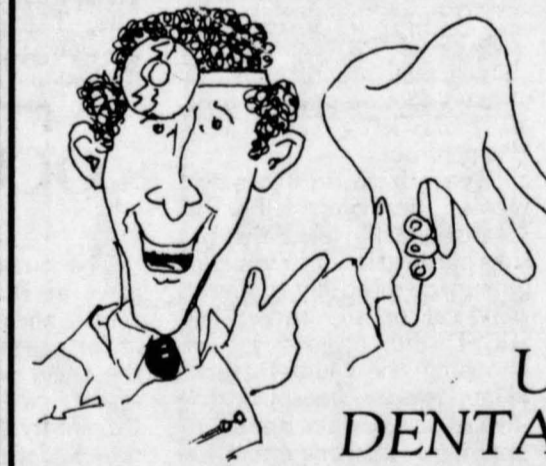
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"I became more secure and more in control of my own life. I raised my income. My long-time friends and parents mentioned how much happier and brighter I was. My relations with my girlfriend, my friends and my parents got better and better. I started doing things I'd long wanted to try like music, writing, even painting!

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* *Dianetics* comes from the Greek words *dia* (through) and *noos* (soul or thought). It means "through soul or thought."

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