

The Daily Guardian

Volume 39, Number 17

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, January 29, 1980

Hedgecock On Energy

(Roger Hedgecock, who worked his way through Hastings College of Law in San Francisco promoting the Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin and the Quicksilver Messenger Service, is now running for re-election to the Board of Supervisors in UCSD's district. He is currently chairman of the Board.)

By Kathy Huffer
and
Jeff Beresford-Howe

Guardian: Did you have much contact with UCSD when you were first in politics?

Hedgecock: The district I have is the north side of the city of San Diego and Del Mar and Poway and there're five campuses in my district: UCSD, State, USD, and USIU and Mesa. It was clear at the beginning when I was unknown that one of the strengths that I could have—I was the youngest person who'd ever run for this office, I was about 30—was the college campus.

So I pitched the campaign on environmental issues, protection of the coast, air quality, open space, the whole growth management kind of issue, so we had an active campaign on all the campuses. I did very, very well on the college campuses and it provided an added margin. I got 59% of the vote, which is a miracle against an incumbent in San Diego politics.

More important than the votes were the people who came to the campuses

and put in a lot of time.

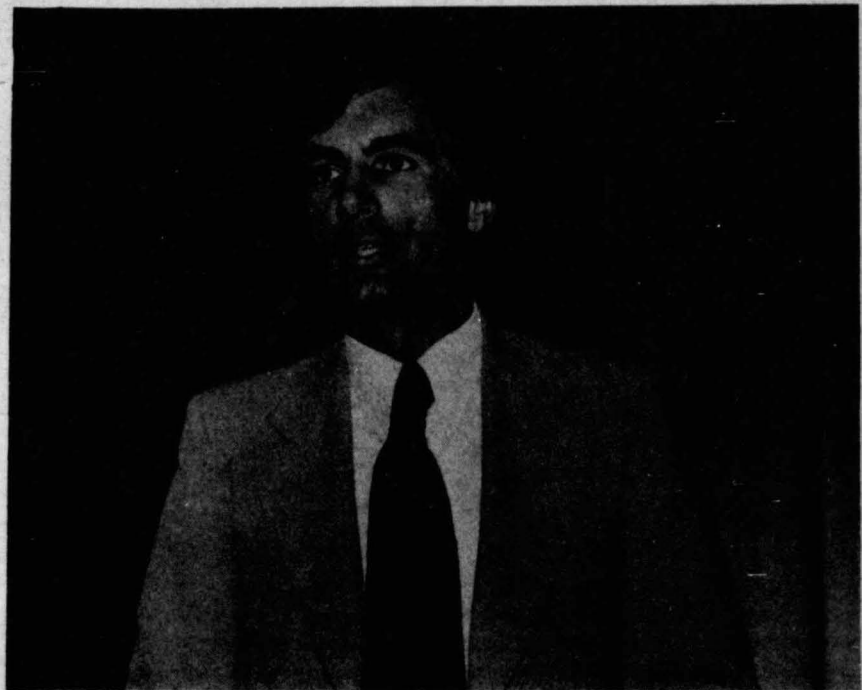
G: Were there enough students voting at UCSD and the colleges to sway the election?

Well, more than they had before, still a small percentage, no question of a mass movement. Still, the fact of the interest there was a real difference in the campaign.

G: Why are you showing Chinatown here Saturday?

We have a real interesting issue evolving on the whole water supply issue. There are a lot of parallels on how Los Angeles became Los Angeles. It would not have grown to any population without water being imported. The whole story about Chinatown, other than the detective story going on in the picture, is a good story about the flavor of the times, how LA just went out and stole the water from the Owens Valley people.

Mulholland, and those guys at the time, Dohi and some of the others bought up all the San Fernando Valley land when it was nothing because there was no water and then stole the water and made millions. And although it's not that blatant or personal in San Diego, the fact is the engineering feats of previous generations in bringing water hundreds of miles through the desert and mountains from Colorado can be duplicated by bringing more water from Northern California. That



County supervisor Roger Hedgecock

whole story and how it happens and who pays and whether we should do it or not is bound up in the movie, so we're showing it as a way to dramatize what I'm doing in office today.

G: A lot of people in northern California would suggest that LA and San Diego are doing the same thing with the peripheral canal that LA did in Chinatown. Do you think that's accurate?

It will be accurate if they're allowed to dam the three remaining wild rivers. I will be accurate if the canal does not work as it's supposed to and adversely affects the delta. There are a lot of

experts who think it will. The analogy is very complete if you look at the Owens Valley. It was once a prosperous place: the soil there was very good and the ground water was very good. They grew a lot of wheat, and now it's a desert. The only thing they get out of it is grazing.

G: How do the studies on San Diego water usage relate to the development of North City West? Is there enough water?

I oppose the development of North City West. It's pretty clear that there is no sewage treatment capacity for

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Bakke Overruling Rouses Minority Ire

By Carolyn Friday
Sacramento Correspondent

Three Black lobby groups blasted last week's high court ruling on minority admissions as a "blatant attempt to further discrimination and racial abuse" yesterday.

The groups, the California Legislative Black Caucus, the NAACP and the California Association of Black Lawyers, hit the DeRonde vs. University of California appeals court ruling which invalidates minority admissions programs at UC law schools.

"We view this decision as a serious setback for the status of minorities across the country, if not more so than the Bakke case," said Elihu Harris (D-Berkeley), a '72 Davis law graduate.

Harris said despite his high LSAT scores, he would not have been admitted to law school had it not been for Affirmative Action programs.

While the US Supreme Court ruled in the Bakke case that quotas were illegal, it said race may be considered as one of the many factors determining an applicant's admission.

But the 2-1 decision handed down last Monday by the Third District Court of Appeals said that the UC Davis Law School's consideration of race to offset lower grade points constituted a preference for minorities which was "discriminatory" and therefore in violation of the state constitution.

The original ruling in the Yolo County court in 1976 that white applicant Glen DeRonde's grades and LSAT scores were not equitable with those of other students admitted was made by Judge James A. Changaris, whose daughter had been rejected by UC Davis Law School's Admissions Committee.

Nathaniel Colley, regional counsel for the West Coast chapter of the NAACP and perhaps Sacramento's best known lawyer, called the decision "a classic example of gratuitous arrogance and unforgivable ignorance. Arrogant, because these judges assume they can tell the minorities of America at what pace we must be able to go forward in society; and ignorant because the decision does not conform with either the federal or state constitution.

"The Bakke case made one thing perfectly clear. Race, religion, and sex can be used as a factor when society is trying to correct the effects of past discrimination," said Colley.

The appeals court justices George E. Paras and Robert K. Puglia justified their overruling of the Bakke case because "the Supreme Court just intellectualized themselves into decisional obscurity."

Their decision also stated, "only time, patience and dogged exploitation of the fundamental birthright will bring about insured equal proportionality."

Legal Aid Society's Attorney Frank J. Ochoa protested the DeRonde decision because it reaches far beyond the legal framework of the case it was supposed to judge, namely, whether or not a white male student was refused admission to UC Davis Law School because of his race.

"It constitutes a deformation of all the minority graduates of UC Davis Law School, based on the illogical assumption that the minority students were accepted because of the ethnic factor and not on merit," said Ochoa.

"It also does a great deal of damage to the reputation of UC which in fact, never lowered its standards of admission," added Mel Tuagillo, a local attorney and UC Davis Law School graduate.

"The use of such phrases as 'chosen people,' 'professionally inferior' and 'mediocrity' in the judge's decision demonstrably perpetuate racial hatred and strife," said Ramona Armstead, an attorney for the Sacramento Association of Black Attorneys.

The group at the press conference had unsuccessfully petitioned for an intervening goal in this case so that it could introduce such testimony as the actual admissions process at UC Davis Law School, which the court assumed to be favorably biased toward minorities, as well as the validity of

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Schiller Heads Iran Talk

A new indicator-Progressive Coalition sponsored teach-in on Afghanistan and

Today's Weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy, cool weather and periodic rainfall through Wednesday. The temperatures will range from 55-65 degrees.

The water temperature will be 59 degrees, with surf of three-to-five feet coming every 11 seconds.

Iran has been scheduled for Jan. 31 in the HL Auditorium.

Scheduled to speak are Herb Schiller, Rick Nadeau, John Hardesty and Gregg Robinson.

The teach-in begins at 7:30 pm.

Schiller, part of UCSD's Communications program will speak on "Mass Media in the Crisis."

Other topics will be "Political Economy of Oil" (Hardesty), and "Afghanistan and the Cold War" (Robinson).

Take "Time Out" With Profs

By Mimi Epstein

For those of you who thought the closest you'd get to your professor this quarter was when you handed in your midterms, Time Out, a student organization sponsored by the Revelle Provost, has set up a series of brown bag lunches and colloquia.

Both of these programs, coordinator Vicky Seimon hopes, will facilitate close faculty-student contact.

Beginning the fifth week of the quarter and continuing

throughout the rest of the quarter, a group of ten to twelve students will be able to have lunch with a member of the UCSD faculty.

The lunches are designed to be informal, and the topics of discussion will vary according to the desire of the students and professor.

Each student must bring their own lunch; Time Out provides lunch for the professor.

Interested students should sign up for these lunches in

advance as space will be limited. Sign up sheets will be located at Blake Hall on the Revelle Campus.

In addition to these lunches, Time Out will sponsor informal discussions at the home of the professors during the fifth through ninth weeks of the quarter. Once again, sign ups in advance are necessary.

Among those professors who plan to participate are Roger Revelle, Stanley Chodorow, Paul Saltman and Chia Woo.

Organization Improves Lawmakers' Hearing

By John Klock

There is a good reason for everything government does. And there is someone, usually someone powerful, to espouse that reason. When problems arise, it is usually because the good reasons on the other side were not given their due. Government is mostly a matter of who is in a position to get his reasoning heard. And of course, money helps to buy that position. The results can be somewhat amusing for

John Klock is copy editor of The Daily Guardian.

depressing, if you are so inclined). Recent examples include the MX missile system and the synfuels program, both of which rank below the appointment of Bert Lance on my list of Jimmy Carter accomplishments. Both are incredibly expensive and offer dubious chances for benefits. Unless, of course, you are an energy corporation or a defense contractor. The fact that they were announced as political sops to hold down mounting pressure to "do something" suggests that intelligence and the public interest may prevail on these issues, but don't bet on it. Another example is the negative interest rate paid to small savers, thanks to inflation. Banks and savings institutions understandably argue that their industry would be less stable if competitive rates were paid for small accounts and (God forbid) checking accounts, but then have you ever met a banker who couldn't put together \$10,000 for a T-bill account? Like everyone else, they want deregulation of the other guy's business. Most college students can add a few examples of their own. The question is, why isn't the government doing more for me? I've read statistics which suggest that those who are organized (in corporations or unions or ad hoc committees) get a share of the public trough. If we don't like them, we call them special interests. If we do, they are usually us. Special interest organizations can do some impressive things. They can get the information needed to make their case. They can buy advertising and circulate petitions. They can pay lobbyists to make sure the legislator hears the facts and knows he's being watched. We may not live in a world created by backroom deals. But we do live in one where, despite oodles of information, the figures can be made to say just about what you want them to. Cost-benefit fictions are rampant. And lawmakers know it. The issue may be fast rails for Amtrak (how much oil would be saved between San Diego and Los Angeles? A mere trickle if you are GM and a veritable gusher if you are a San Diego businessman), or it may be minority recruitment for Third College. The point is, in politics what matters is not who is right, but who has the organization to look right.



"IN THE CATEGORY, 'MOST ADEPT OF EITHER PARTY AT SELF PROMOTION WHILE NEVER CALLING OUR SORRY PRESIDENT WEAK OR MENTIONING HOSTAGES, CHAPPAQUIDDIC, ANOTHER CANDIDATE'S AGE OR OBSCURITY, MILK MONEY OR LINDA RONSTADT (EXCEPT BY UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT)', THE WINNER IS..."

Letters to the Editor

Band Feels Mistreated by AS

Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the churlish treatment I received over the telephone from the Associated Students program commissioner concerning the employment of my band, Pure Energy, for Spirit Night. It is my understanding that the AS is an organization that represents students for the benefit of students. My band consists solely of UCSD students. When an opportunity arises to hire students for a university event, they should be given the respect they deserve as students. This respect was not given. The contract fee was verbally agreed upon and a confirmation deadline set. I called to confirm the engagement a full 20 minutes before the deadline, and was informed to my consternation that a "cheaper" band was hired.

This seems to be highly unfair, unprofessional and unbusinesslike, to say very little, and is in direct opposition to AS protocol.

Rob Hale, program

The Daily Guardian Opinion

commissioner for the AS, seems to have very little understanding of AS policy regarding these matters. His attitude should have been one of respect and helpfulness, when in actuality it was the reverse. It seemed to me that from the tone of his voice, he had no intention whatsoever to fulfill the commitment. My suspicions proved correct when I called to find we were

unemployed. And he didn't even bother to call.

It never ceases to amaze me how numerous the occasions have been when the AS has disappointed me in this fashion. I sincerely hope that more than perfunctory notice is taken of this letter because it is important that students on this campus be made aware of the type of people who are their "leaders."

I do not mean to stereotype all AS personnel, but in this case, as in the past, their actions have severely shaken my belief in student government. **JON GANZ**
BRET HELM
BOB FRYE
LANE STEWART

Write, Please

Letters to the Daily Guardian should be typed on a 72-space line and submitted to our offices in the old coffee hut building. Author's names will be withheld upon request. Letters can also be mailed to The Daily Guardian in care of John Taylor, Opinion Editor, B-016.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

Defense Hikes Mark Carter's New Budget

WASHINGTON — Here is an agency-by-agency breakdown of spending as proposed by President Carter in his fiscal 1981 budget plan: DEFENSE — Outlays of \$142.7 billion, up \$15.3 billion; Carter's major budget change, aimed at strengthening U.S. military might to counter Soviet threats. Funds for rapid deployment force for use in crisis areas, stronger NATO force, bomber-launched cruise missile. Doubles funding for development of MX mobile intercontinental ballistic missile. EDUCATION — Outlays of \$13.5 billion, up \$600 million. Includes increase of \$400 million to \$7.8 billion to aid low-income students. Aid to college students cut \$200 million to \$5 billion. ENERGY — Outlays of \$8.7 billion, up \$1 billion. Includes \$1.7 billion to increase coal and other fossil-fuel production, increase of \$209 million; \$330 million to convert coal to liquid fuel, \$656 million for solar energy research and development. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION — Outlays of \$5.2 billion, up \$200 million. Plan to establish \$1.6 billion Oil and Hazardous Waste Superfund to clean up chemical dumps, oil and chemical companies required to put up most of the money. HEALTH — Outlays of \$219.3 billion, up \$25.5 billion, the biggest increase for any department. Most of the increase is required by law; 36 million retired or disabled Americans to receive Social Security increases. The average monthly benefit will rise to \$350 from \$315. HOUSING — Outlays of \$11.8 billion, up \$200 million. Carter seeking increase of \$5.3 billion in budget authority - to \$34 billion - to support 50,000 additional subsidized housing units to total 300,000. JUSTICE — Outlays of \$2.7 billion, up \$100 million. Provides an additional \$84 million to a total of \$571 million to augment state and local efforts to fight crime. LABOR — Outlays \$31.8 billion, up \$4.3 billion. The one major initiative is a \$2 billion program to aid 500,000 jobless youths, although not more than \$350 million in start-up costs would be spent in 1981. Unemployment insurance benefits are projected to increase as the result of higher unemployment.

Carter Widens Lead in Polls

NEW YORK — The latest Harris Poll says President Carter is leading Ronald Reagan by better than 2 to 1, ABC News reported yesterday. Taken after the Iowa caucuses, ABC said 65 percent of those polled support Carter, to 31 for the Republican presidential aspirant. Four months ago, Reagan was favored over Carter 50 to 45 percent, the network said in its evening newscast. Kennedy: No On the Draft WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, seeking to revitalize his slumping presidential campaign with a dramatic speech, yesterday called for immediate gasoline rationing and mandatory wage and price controls to halt inflation. He also said he opposed the administration's proposal for draft registration. Aides said he was reluctant to propose gasoline rationing and wage and price controls. But they charged that Carter's policies have so damaged the economy that only dramatic

steps will halt inflation and end the nation's dependence on foreign oil. "Inflation is out of control," Kennedy said. "There is only one recourse: the president should impose an immediate six-month freeze on inflation - followed by mandatory controls as long as necessary - across the board, not only on prices and wages, but also on profits, dividends, interest rates and rents." Such a program would require legislation by Congress.

Olympics Open For Business

LAKE PLACID — The Olympic Village was officially opened to athletes and sports officials from around the world yesterday with Great Britain the first to cross the threshold. Twelve members of the British contingent, none athletes, moved their bags through security at the village Monday morning. "We're the first, I believe," said Ernest Palmer, the British team's quartermaster. "We've done this before, and we did it on purpose. If you're not here first, things can become quite chaotic." Also moving in Monday were contingents from Japan,

Canada and the United States, about 30 in all. Few athletes were expected to arrive until Feb. 5, seven days before the 1980 Winter Olympics begin.

Solon Drops Rental Bill

SACRAMENTO — A bill making it illegal for most landlords to refuse to rent to families with children died in the state Senate yesterday without coming up for a vote.

The measure's author, Sen. David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said he decided not to take the bill up because of the absence of a key supporter.

PG&E Asks Rate Increase

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. yesterday asked the California Public Utilities Commission for a \$440 million annual natural gas rate increase to offset higher prices it pays Canadian and Southwest suppliers. The application follows on the heels of a pending request for another \$425 million gas offset increase now being considered by the PUC.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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'Persian Dust' Hooking Middle Class

By Mary Claire Blakeman

The match flares up beneath the tin foil and the tanish golden powder begins to bubble. As it melts, running down a crease in the foil, its fumes are inhaled through a silver straw. The ritual is called "chasing the dragon."

Mary Claire Blakeman is an editor of the Pacific News Service.

But for many who take part in this chase—young, middle class, upwardly mobile Americans—the dragon turns into a monkey on their backs. The powder is Persian dust, some of the purest heroin to hit this country in years.

As its name implies, the drug is coming in from the Mideast—mainly Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan. For now, it is primarily a California phenomenon.

Smoking the Persian represents a shift not only in the way heroin is used, but also in who is using it. Its consumers are showing up in heroin detoxification centers from Oakland to Los Angeles, and they are breaking the stereotype of the addict.

"What we're getting now are people who are making it—straight, middle class people, achievement-oriented people," said Lee deBarros, executive director of the Marin Treatment Center in San Rafael.

"We're seeing it go from two or three in a neighborhood to eight or ten," adds Dr. David Deitch, chief of substance abuse services at San Francisco General Hospital. And those neighborhoods are in districts like the Sunset and Richmond—predominantly white middle-class areas in this city, he said.

One scenario about the growth of middle class heroin smoking holds that jet

set Iranians turned their American friends on to the drug in places like Marin County and Westwood. Some of these Iranians, who escaped Iran along with the Shah, carried their own drug stashes as well as a cultural heritage in which smoking opiates was almost as acceptable as the three-martini lunch is in this country. In fact, during the reign of the Shah, older opium users could get a monthly supply through a government vending

'Straight, middle class, achievement-oriented people'

system. Dr. Forest Tennant, executive director of Community Health Projects in East Los Angeles County, says he has seen an increasing number of Iranian patients in the past year. "They get here and ask, 'What drugstore do I buy my opium from?'" he said. "And when they don't get it, they find themselves having to enroll in methadone programs." It would be easy to blame Iranian traffickers for the current influx of heroin. "We are definitely seeing an increase of Mideast heroin in this part of the world," says Daniel Addario, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in San Francisco. "There's a pretty substantial amount coming in." Iranians were arrested in all three heroin seizures at San Francisco International Airport during the past six months. Those arrests netted more than five pounds of raw heroin and a former Iranian citizen had also recently been

arrested with seven pounds of the drug in Seattle, according to the DEA.

But while Iranians play a part, a combination of factors is at work to produce the increased heroin flow. The Golden Crescent—Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan—experienced a bumper opium crop in 1979, with an estimated harvest of 1,500 tons. That harvest amounted to 100 times the amount gathered in Mexico. Meanwhile, Mexican heroin has steadily declined in quality and purity. Also, a heroin epidemic has hit Europe in the past two years, with Turkish guest workers providing the main link between Middle Eastern producers and refiners along the revitalized French Connection lines in Western Europe. As with a surplus of any product, the glut of heroin in Europe has to go somewhere, and the target marked is the United States, DEA officials say.

"The bottom line is that we have 500,000 addicts in the United States," says Addario. "The demand is here. The market is here." Market forces aside, Addario also says "turmoil in that part of the world" has increased Middle Eastern drug traffic. The threat of war not only tips off gold speculation in the legitimate economy, but also signals to drug smugglers that law enforcement nets are easier to slip through.

"When people are fighting a war, they don't have time to bust everyone who's smuggling drugs," says an observer of the Haight Ashbury drug scene. "There are people who watch when there are revolutions and earthquakes in South America and they will make smuggling runs at that time."

Foreign Coasts Hide Hazards for Scripps

Armed Guards Aboard, Clearance Hassles Slow Post-Pueblo Research

By Greg Tenn
Staff Writer

Interference by many coastal nations is hampering research conducted by Scripps Institution of Oceanography near their shores.

"Last year, out of \$6 million operating budget for ships, we lost several hundred thousand dollars because of clearance problems and delays," says Dr. Robert Fisher, associate director at Scripps.

A few foreign countries, like Burma and India, altogether deny the privilege of conducting research off their coastlines. Often, Scripps' five research vessels must seek clearance for research up to a year in advance.

"Countries often don't give permission until the day before we sail," reported Robert Haines, a ship captain in charge of scheduling.

Cases of intervention by host countries include interference in the research activities themselves. Many nations request that representatives be present on board, and several attempt to control the publication of data gained off their shores.

"Operations in Trinidad and Tobago waters by U.S. academic research vessels were dropped when that country began demanding rights to prior approval of publication of any data gathered off its shores,"

reports Fisher. Haines said that on a recent venture, Colombia "wanted about 30 percent of the expedition's operating budget as a condition of clearance."

Scripps scientists invite the participation of scientists from host nations in this research

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Science

and has a history of friendly collaboration with scientists from many countries—especially Mexico. However, nations have become increasingly suspicious of activities conducted off their shores, and according to Haines, "Ecuador has (even) put armed guards aboard!" "Even our scientific

colleagues from other countries often feel very impotent in influencing their own governments. About a year ago, a joint Mexican-US seismic experiment in the Gulf of California was turned down, apparently because of worry that fish would be killed by the firing of large charges," Fisher says.

Some of the blame for the problems encountered by Scripps scientists lies with the US government. In the absence of an international law of the sea treaty, the US has refused to respect the claims of 60 coastal nations to jurisdiction over scientific research conducted within 200 miles of their shores. The State Department recognizes a jurisdiction of 12 miles.

Developing nations have always been wary of the possibility of developed

nations exploiting the mineral resources off their shores, but the Pueblo incident in 1968, where a US spy ship was disguised as a research vessel, according to Fisher, "did more to destroy the trust and cause problems than any other single event."

Fisher believes that the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea will soon reach a decision concerning jurisdiction over offshore research activities.

"More and more people in other countries are getting very weary of this confusion and see that we need some agreement," says Fisher.

"Our own scientists chafe under these restrictions and it degrades their enthusiasm. When the hassle becomes too much, they find another project and place to work."

Lab on Beach Becomes Historical Landmark

Status Helps Raise Funds For Scripps Renovation, Use

By Peter Mortensen
Science Editor

Plans to restore the G.H. Scripps Memorial Marine Laboratory, the oldest facility of its kind in the nation, were announced last week by Scripps Institution of Oceanography associate directors Fred Spiess and George Shor.

The laboratory, a two-story structure located near the beach on the Scripps campus, was the first permanent structure there, built in 1909. Its laboratories, classrooms and office spaces were vacated in 1977 due to seismic instability of the building.

"The renovated structure will not be just a monument," said Spiess. "Our intent is to retain the laboratory as a center for national and international programs in oceanography, housing both visiting scientists and some Scripps staff."

The construction contract, awarded to E.F. Couvrette Construction Company of La Mesa, calls for the completion of the first stage of renovation by July 10. This first stage of restoration work, which begins before the end of January, includes structural reinforcement, conformance with fire and safety codes, and upgrading of basic electrical systems.

The total cost of the project is expected to be about \$400,000. Of that amount, Shor said only about \$250,000 have been raised. "The money that we have already has come in little bits and pieces, from \$5 to \$25,000—mostly on the low end," Shor explained.

"The remainder we're trying to raise just the way we raised the rest of it," he said, adding that the large contributions thus far have come from members of the Scripps family and companies involved in oceanography.

According to Shor, \$72,650 of the funds for the building came from federal historic preservation funds administered by the California Office of Historic Preservation. To receive the preservation funds, the building had to be designated as a Historical Landmark on the basis of its pioneering architecture and service to the development of science and education.

"The acceptance of the federal money put a requirement in that the university maintain the building for at least 20 years," Shor said. The actual designation, as a historical landmark "doesn't do much for the building," Shor admitted, "but it does let us put up a plaque and makes it eligible for limited matching federal funds—like those we have already received."

Once the final restoration of the building is completed, the laboratory's interior will look somewhat like it did when it opened 70 years ago.

One major change, said Shor, is that "the old second floor classroom is being converted into a workshop because handicapped access rules would make us make major structural changes so the building wouldn't look the same."



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

The G.H. Scripps Memorial Marine Laboratory, the first permanent building built at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will be renovated in the near future.

After Delays, Hospital Sets Date for Helicopter Service

By Peter Mortensen
Science Editor

Officials at University Hospital have apparently convinced skeptical state health planning representatives that emergency helicopter service for the San Diego area is necessary, according to Pat Jacoby, public information officer for the hospital.

"We have gotten all our approvals and thought we would be able to start the program at the end of February, but now we've set a start date in March," Jacoby said, explaining that a problem with equipment from the Motorola Corporation is holding up activation of the helicopter.

At this point, Jacoby predicts that the dedication ceremony for the air ambulance will be March 17, providing all things go as planned.

"We're charging right along and have gotten all the approvals from the state we need," she added.

"This will be the first state-approved helicopter service in California," Jacoby says.

When the helicopter is delivered, "it will be kept on the pad on top of the outpatient center" to be dispatched as necessary in emergency situations, she says.

Last September, the local Health Systems Agency reluctantly approved the \$610,000 needed to get the project underway. In November of last year, undisclosed problems with state officials threatened to terminate the project, but meetings between those officials and UCSD representatives apparently cleared any bureaucratic roadblocks.

The emergency care helicopter will be able to respond to calls within three minutes, serving patients in San Diego and Imperial Counties. The helicopter can transport patients to the nearest hospital with approved landing facilities.

Figures discussed late last year indicated that, during the helicopter's first year of operation, it would save more than 30 lives. Many of these lives would be saved due to the helicopter's access to the outlying rural areas of the counties, said hospital officials.

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Thinking About Law?

Panel Discussion on Civil Law with Law Practitioners

Wednesday, January 30 7:00-9:00 pm
Provost Conf Room 127 Third College

BE THERE!

IM Swim, Water Polo Championships Saturday

By Tim Liotta
Senior Staff Writer
Swimmer and Water Poloists will be breaking out their swim gear this Saturday, Feb. 2, when the Intramural Department stages its second

The Daily Guardian
Sports

annual Swimming Championships and Aquatics Festival. The competitions will be open to all students, faculty and staff who will be representing their respective colleges. Signups will be in the IM office this week. Every swimmer who enters the competition will be assigned to a team depending

upon his college affiliation. There will be six teams in all. Muir, Revelle, Warren and Third Colleges will be represented, as well as a team of graduate students and a team of faculty and staff.

Last year's meet went down to the last click of the stopwatch as the team of graduate students, with 67 points, narrowly edged Revelle college, who finished with 60 points. Muir College squeaked by Warren College for third spot by only two points, 46-44. Third College was poorly represented, totaling only two points for the meet.

Last year's competition saw more than a few outstanding individual performances. Ken Carr clocked the fourth fastest time in the nation in intramural

competition, with a 1:01.35 in the Men's 100-meter backstroke. Med School's Chris Glass swam a swift 51.27 in the Men's 100-meter freestyle.

Inertube water polo will also be slated in the Saturday competitions. Each of the four colleges are expected to be represented in a preliminary round to decide the two finalists.

Today In Sports

Men's JV Basketball vs. Mira Costa Home 5pm
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Southern Cal College Home 7:30 pm
Women's Basketball vs. Azusa Pacific Away 7:30 pm



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter
The women's basketball team will don its white home uniforms to host Cal Lutheran Friday at 5 pm.

Classified

announcement

Gung Fu Club org meeting Wed. Jan 30 at 5:00 in Rec. Conf. Rm. (1/30)
Teach In On Iran and Afghanistan A Call to Reason HL Lecture Hall 7:30 pm Thursday (2/1)
Dine in French: Join native speakers for dinner-Muir Cafeteria North dining hall-6 pm Mondays. (1/29, 2/4)
Dine in German. Join native speakers for dinner-Muir Cafeteria North dining hall-6 pm Tuesdays. (1/29, 2/5)

Stop the draft. NLG lawyers talk about registration, draft, Thurs. Jan 31 5-7 pm North Conference Rm. (1/29)
INTERESTED IN WRITING SCIENCE? If so, The Daily Guardian needs you. Call Peter Mortensen, Sci. Ed., 452-3466.
Feeling SD's growth pains? Come see what will occur w/out medication! CHINATOWN Feb 2 8:00 pm USB 2722 (1/29)

The prizes, winners, and winning ticket numbers are listed below from our raffle held this past Saturday at our Apartment BBO and Bash, Warren Apartment raffle results: 2 Gym Concert Tickets, Mike Lamar, 62292; 2 Fine Arts Tickets, David Kurzrock, 62989; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Jeff Slover, 62515; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Ernest Chiang, 63069; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Moon Ho Lee, 62065; 2 On Campus Film Tickets, Albert Rubalcava, 62066; 2 Albums from KSDT, Mark Geller, 62998; 2 Albums from KSDT, Phil Russman, 63010; Dinner for 2 at Jose's, Paul Springer, 62195. Info: 452-4581.

Street Hustle Disco Dance program 5 weeks for \$15.00 beginning Tues Feb 5th ending March 4th limited registration call today! Betty's Dance Scene of La Jolla 459-4321. (2/1)
If you speak between one and 18 different languages, don't miss Muir Res Hall Council's Language Table. 6 pm M W Th. The clap needs a drummer. School based, rock band. We practice 2x a week. Call Larry 455-1137. (1/30)

personal

Play tennis with a friend: monthly parties, weekend trips. Call 563-3514 after 6 pm weekdays until Feb. 4. (1/30)
MARK ROGERS-If you are at school long enough to read this, where are you? Call Marion At 436-5128. (1/29)
Have an International AFFAIR. Tues nite at Revelle Cafe have fun learning folk dances! 8:30, only 25¢. (1/29)
Looking for some girls to get pregnant to avoid the draft. Heard there were some in 350! (1/29)

for sale

Motorcycle windshield-Slipstreamer II used 2 mo. \$55 H.P.29C Programmable calculator \$100 755-6897 evenings. (1/22-29)
72 VW Bug, automatic, AM, 30 mls per gallon, rebuilt eng., runs great! 439-3820 after 5. (Have to sell to pay off note.) (2/1)
1976 Ford van, immaculate. Beautiful interior. Best offer or trade for small car. 452-3243; 455-7230 (2/1)

Intramural Teams and Dorms Attention! Get silkscreen, printed, T-shirts. We print anything. Team names, logos, numbers, etc. Low prices! Quick delivery! Call 455-9563 Evenings ask for Tom. (2/1)

housing

For sale: 77 Yamaha RD 400 Fast Clean Stock 452-0775 (2/1)
Two female housemates wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Mira Mesa with engineering student. \$150 month plus 1/3 utilities. 225-2163, 271-6027. Ask for Robert. non-smoking only (2/1)
Room available near UCSD in 3 bdrm condo. No pets, non-smoker, \$150/mo. Call 452-7394. (2/1)
Roommate beach house in Leucadia, own room 20 mins from campus 135 per month plus utilities. 755-0180 evens. (2/1)
Dorm living means fun and parties. Best position on campus available now. Call 455-9068. (2/1)
Female roommate, Grad or senior preferred own room in PB ocean front apt. \$200 plus utilities 488-0366. (2/1)
Room available in 2 bdrm condo walk to UCSD 175/mo 452-8937. (2/1)
Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker. Univ. City Condo. Call 565-0747 after 7 pm.
Wanted: Condo. Condo only 2 months old 20 min from school \$135/mo. Includes light, gas, water, phone, full use of pool, jaccuzi, tennis court! Call 477-0202. Non-smokers only. (1/30)

Roommates wanted: Family of 3 need persons to share new 4 bd/2.5b home. Garden?, Ipice, pl use 439-3820 after 5. (2/1)
WANTED: Chaperones and tutors for Europe and Mexico tours. Discounts for your services. Call 714-540-9477.(2/1)
Responsible, female preferred person needed to help handicapped female student living on campus part time \$3.50 per hour. Hours negotiable call Camille 455-5919 (2/1)
Responsible person (student or employed) to stay with 2 Jr. Hi kids Mar 10-Apr 1. 453-7267. (2/1)
Wanted: K.N.I. Prints. Please call Larry, 455-1137. (1/30)
The Clap needs a drummer. School based, rock band. We practice 2x a week. Call Larry 455-1137. (1/30)
Part-time Saturdays Assist. chair bound senior citizen needs help immediately. Univ. City 453-5524 (1/29)
Drivers and riders wanted to form carpool to Del Mar on M, W, F. 481-9607 5 to 7 Mark (1/30)

wanted

services

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

Typists: IBM exper./theses/disser./term papers/editing RUSH jobs! 453-6656, 452-1488, 286-4936, 225-1449 (6/15)
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Dissertation/thesis! Have your dissertation/thesis put into memory which saves time and \$! Additions, deletions & corrections simplified-perfect copy. Call 296-6973 before 3 pm, ask for Audrey. (2/6)

lost & found

Found: Texas instrument calculator near Mandeville Phil 452-0781. (1/30)
Found leather jacket Thursday 1-24 USB 3070 Call Kevin 455-9376 (2/1)
Lost gold ladies ID bracelet if found please call 453-0127 reward. (2/1)
Lost goldtone "B" initial on a stick pin. If found please call Martha at 452-2519. Thanks! (2/1)

travel

CIEE Student Travel located on the second floor of the student center open MWTF 9-1 Tu Th 12-3. (3/14)
SANTA BARBARA- Am driving Fri Feb 8 to return Sun 10th Need 1-3 people to share gas expense. With full load only \$5 per person! Teri 484-1978. (1/30)

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

How to get a BETTER JOB!

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

Job Strategies Workshop
Covers the fundamentals of job hunting, from identifying employers to salary negotiation.
Tuesday, Jan 29, 10-11:30 am International Center
Friday, Feb 8, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Tuesday, Feb 12, 10-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Thursday, Feb 21, 2:30-4 pm International Center
Monday, Feb 25, 2:30-4 pm N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr
Wednesday, Feb 27, 10:30-12 noon N. Conf Room, Stu Ctr

REVELLE STUDENTS

Position open on Revelle College Council Apply by February 1 For info, call x3490

NEW COMMITTEE OPENING

Muir College needs a representative for the Recreation Center Board IMMEDIATELY!
Here's your chance to get into the action at Muir! Applications are available now at M.O.M.

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Hedgecock Keeps County Focus on Energy

Continued from page 1

NCWQ, and it's pretty clear that there is no water.

The city council is approving this and then going on faith that somehow or other there will be a sufficient water supply, that somehow or other we'll figure out how to treat the sewage and build the necessary schools and the funding mechanism will do that. All that is wishful thinking rather than good planning. I really object to it strongly. If we're going to try and fashion a future for San Diego that makes sense in an energy shortage situation and a future that makes sense environmentally and in terms of water and sewage, then we have to get serious about stopping this planned urban sprawl that the city of San Diego calls growth management.

G: What will NCW use for sewage treatment, for example?

Here's how the city is handling it. They have a plant that's rated at 120 million gallons a day. Its running at 135-140 million gallons. They've simply allowed hookups beyond the capacity of the plant. They say, "well we have to absorb the growth."

Contrast that with the county. We have a couple of plants up the north coast. We have had a sewage allocation matrix system where it

measures down the last remaining capacity of the plant. As you reach certain points, it cuts off certain kinds of hookups. In the end, the remaining small amounts of capacity are reserved for low income housing and senior housing and that sort of thing, so that you don't wind up with just first come first served and the rich people get hookups and that's it, you stop. We're actually stopping. We've come to the time when you have a moratorium. You simply say there is no more sewage capacity.

The city has taken quite another tack on NCW. They'd simply run it through the pipe and say "until you give us some money we won't have a greater sewage treatment capacity". It's a whole different philosophy.

G: Is the city council making good decisions for San Diego?

I think they're good people and conscientious. I admire anyone who gets into politics for \$17,000 a year and goes through the kind of abuse that comes with politics.

They are collectively speaking however, not addressing the problems of the region with any creativity. For instance, we're moving ahead with a number of efforts in recycling water for agricultural use. They're not. We're moving ahead in alternative energy, by

opposing the nuclear alternative in Sun Desert and requiring—we're the first jurisdiction in the country to do so—solar hot water heaters in the unincorporated areas under new construction. We're the first place around us that made such an incredible use of our monies to help seniors stay in their homes rather than be committed to institutions when they get unable to do a lot of housework.

We send people around to help them so they can stay in their apartments and around their friends so they don't have to be institutionalized. We're the first people in the country to have taken on the oil companies both in our administrative process and in the courts. We have the toughest vapor recovery laws to prevent the hydrocarbons out of gasoline nozzles from going in the air. And last year we were the first metropolitan area in the county to have our hydrocarbon

concentrations go down. We've taken a number of initiatives that are important in a national context whereas the city council can't mention one.

G: Is there any institutional reason for the council's behavior?

I think there are a couple of good reasons. The charter—San Diego is one of the last cities that has a city

manager form of government. Dallas and San Diego are the last of the large areas. What it means is that in the area of real political power, the mayor and the city council are ribbon-cutters.

Mayor Wilson has carved out political power for himself wholly through the application of his personality and through no real jurisdictional power. I think that the city council is not expected to be innovative or creative. It's the city manager who's supposed to run things.

Number two, I do not think you get people with any real experience or quality of leadership for \$17,000 a year. That may sound like a lot to make, but for a position in a professional field making less than an administrative aide in the City of San Diego, less than anyone would make in many technical jobs and fields, there's no way they can expect to get anyone of any real background, education or experience. It's wrong.

And then third, the fact that the city council members are required to run citywide in a general election prevents areas of the city and the districts in the city from growing their own representatives who would be more interested. And you'd get a greater cross section if you'd allow different people to elect their representatives.

Earth Day's Tenth Year Planned By SD Coalition

A new San Diego Coalition has been formed to help plan "Earth Day '80" declared for April 22 by President Carter.

The Coalition, as part of the international celebration of

Earth Day's tenth birthday, plans such San Diego events as: neighborhood cleanups; supplying trees for tree planting; exhibits with films and displays; educational

forums; refurbishing local recycling centers; providing lists of environmental films and publications; holding ecological art contests;

presenting environmental awards; encouraging schools to designate April 22 for special Earth Day Projects; encouraging carpools during Earth Week.

Blacks Blast Ruling

Continued from page 1

basing admissions on standardized tests, which, they said, discriminate against minorities.

In a new development, UC legal counsel Donald Reidhaar said yesterday the university will request a re-hearing of the DeRonde case by the Third District Court of Appeal because of the State Supreme court ruling Saturday on the Price case.

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