

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1987

VOLUME 58, #23

UC GETS A BIGGER SLICE OF THE PIE

By J.W. AKERS-SASSAMAN,

Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The 1987-88 state budget Governor George Deukmejian unveiled Thursday increases state spending for the University by 5.6 percent, raises student fees, and provides more money for affirmative action and improving the quality of undergraduate education.

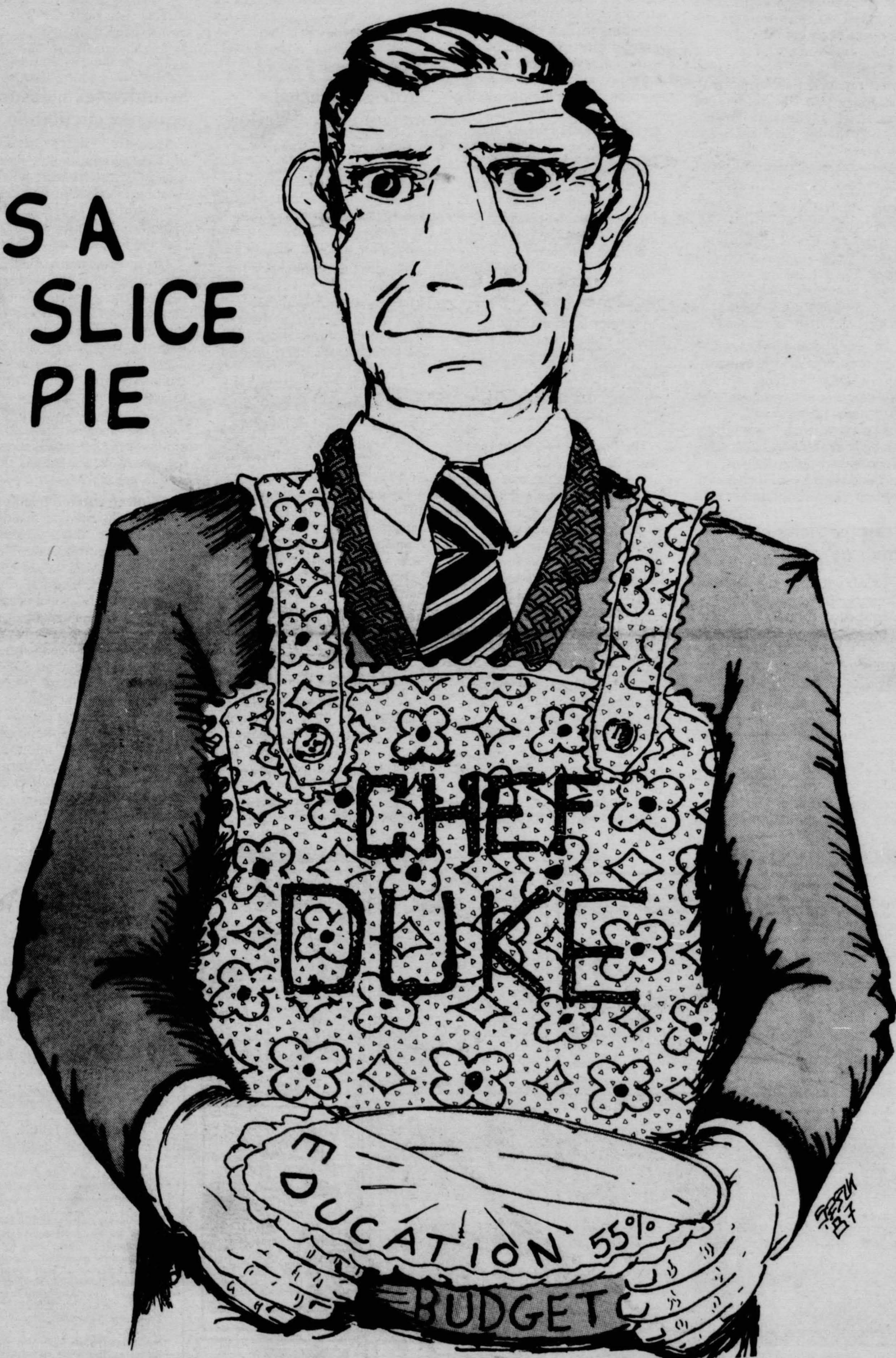
Deukmejian, speaking before a joint session of the state Legislature, promised additional funding for schools of all levels because nothing is "more critical to California's competitive standing or to our future than education."

All told, education will receive 55 percent of the state's general fund budget next year, "making education, without exception, California's highest budget priority," Deukmejian said.

Overall, the proposed \$39 billion budget calls for a very limited state growth. It proposes slightly increased spending for education and prisons at the expense of the Medi-Cal program, which provides health care for the poor, disabled and elderly.

Deukmejian wants the state to

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NEWS

SHORTS

Date rape film to be shown

There will be a special showing on campus of the film *Can't You See Me*, featuring **Margaret Avery** (of the *Color Purple*), on Wednesday Jan. 14 at 7 pm in TLH 107. The film was world premiered at Vacation Village last year and has received critical acclaim from the media. Segments of the film have been shown on ABC, CBS, NBC and Entertainment Tonight.

"Can't You See Me" (which deals with the growing problem of acquaintance rape in our society) was filmed on location on the UCSD campus and in San Diego. It will leave the audience with a better understanding of the consequences of rape to victims and their loved ones.

Present at the showing will be the producer, David Blanchard (also a star in the film), and the two rape victims who asked that such a film be produced.

The event is co-sponsored by the Rape Prevention Education Program and the Pi Kappa Phi and endorsed by a number of student organizations and clubs.

Scripps plans to erect new pier

UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography awarded the construction contract for a new 1,084-foot pier to Kiewit Pacific Company of Vallejo, Calif., last Thursday.

The new pier will replace the Scripps Pier, erected in 1916. An all concrete pier, some 65 feet longer than the existing pier, will be constructed over a one-year period beginning in February 1987. Total project cost for the pier replacement is \$3.95 million, with funding from the

State of California.

The new pier will be located immediately south of the old pier, which will be demolished over a few months after construction is complete. According to Tom Collins, assistant director at Scripps Institution, every effort will be made to maintain access along the beach under the pier during construction. The project operations will primarily affect the Scripps campus.

The pier will be built in a progression of construction decks from which the next pilings out will be placed. Preformed concrete pilings will be utilized, 24 inches in diameter and reaching lengths of up to 70 feet for the end of the pier, he said.

The pier is an important support facility for research and educational activities at Scripps Institution, serving as a source for clean seawater, as a platform for data and specimen collection and small boat launching.

The original wooden pier has been one of the most prominent landmarks along the San Diego coastline. Its usefulness to science over the years is typified by the fact that since August 1916, it has been the site of daily seawater temperature and salinity measurements, the longest continuous readings of such ocean conditions from a single site. It also houses the oldest tide gauge station on the West Coast, installed in 1924.

An elaborate seawater system supplies water to the Scripps Aquarium and laboratories throughout Scripps Institution and the neighboring Southwest Fisheries Center of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The new seawater system will consist of three 1,200 gallon per

minute pumps to feed large sand filtering tanks on the shore. A secondary system then pumps seawater to holding tanks from which it may be distributed by gravity to campus buildings. The current demand for seawater exceeds 1.8 million gallons daily.

The new pier will have a 1,000 square foot laboratory at the seaward end for housing computer instruments, tide gauges, and weather instruments. It also will serve as a testing site for various types of ocean instruments prior to use aboard ships or at other locations.

Professor elected meteorological Fellow

Dr. Richard C.J. Somerville, professor of meteorology at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been elected a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society.

This honor recognizes Somerville's outstanding contributions to atmospheric sciences, according to the Society. He will receive the award at the annual meeting of the society on Monday, January 12, in New Orleans, La.

Somerville's research interests are in theoretical meteorology, climate modeling and numerical weather prediction. He is head of the Climate Research Group at Scripps Institution.

Prior to joining Scripps in 1979, Somerville held positions with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, New York University, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Columbia University and the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Man jumps from Noble overcrossing

A 26 year old man died last Tuesday after he jumped from the Noble Drive overcrossing above Interstate 5 and was struck by a southbound car, according to a San Diego deputy coroner. The deceased was identified as Mehran Ghaznavi of San

Diego. Ghaznavi, who was apparently suffering from emotional problems, was taken to the Trauma Unit at Scripps Memorial Hospital shortly after the 12:30 pm incident. He was pronounced dead at 4:15 pm.

The passengers of the car were not injured in the incident. According to police officials, the suicide did not involve any UCSD students, faculty or staff.

Ghaznavi is survived by his parents. The Noble Drive overcrossing is located south of La Jolla Village Square, east of Ralphs.

Soundwaves measure seawater circulation

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography will be using soundwaves to measure how seawater circulates in the deep ocean during a four-year, \$2 million study funded by the National Science Foundation.

The investigation is part of a nine-nation program to observe in detail the interactions of the atmosphere, ice and ocean in the Greenland Sea, a region that links the Arctic Ocean and the North Atlantic. The Scripps group will work with scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to study the movement of cold arctic water as it travels through the Greenland Sea into all the world's oceans.

The deep-water, formed by conditions in the Greenland Sea, is important to the processes of ocean mixing worldwide. This cold-water mixing has an effect on not only the physical properties of the global ocean, but the biological activities as well, because it affects the distribution of nutrients. An additional scientific area affected is the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, known as the "greenhouse effect." Some atmospheric carbon dioxide is absorbed into the ocean, and the rate of deep-water mixing has an effect on the amount of absorption.

The researchers will measure

ocean circulation utilizing a recently developed technology, known as ocean acoustic tomography. Similar to the use of X-rays to produce CAT scans and the use of seismic waves to determine the earth's internal structure, ocean acoustic tomography uses low-frequency soundwaves to probe large sections of the oceans.

The elaborate electronics equipment for the acoustic tomography experiment is not commercially available and must be designed and built by the scientists and engineers at Scripps Institution and at Woods Hole. The U.S. Navy's Office of Naval Research has contributed more than \$600,000 to instrument development for the Scripps group.

Five sets of tomography instruments will be deployed during the Greenland Sea experiment on cables moored to the deep-ocean floor at separations of up to 300 miles. Each mooring has a transceiver with four receivers at different depths to increase the number of sound-ray paths. The sounds will be emitted in 80-second bursts, which take about five minutes to travel the distance between moorings. Over the course of the year-long experiment, the instruments will transmit for a combined total of about 30 hours. This sampling schedule is adequate because the large-scale ocean phenomena the scientists will study exist and change slowly.

The tomography instruments will be deployed in the Greenland Sea in the summer of 1988 and recovered in the following summer.

The overall Greenland Sea Project is a five-year program of observations coordinated by the Arctic Ocean Science Board. The countries participating include Canada, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Finland, France, Iceland, Norway, the United Kingdom and the United States.

—John Shaw

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

The UCSD Guardian

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The Guardian is located next to the Chf Café

Cover graphic by Sean Duffy

NEWS

MacCrone faces continued legal battles

By PETER MESSROBIAN, Staff Writer

REG MACCRONE is down, but not out. The Muir Senator is fighting legal battles on and off the campus, both of which stem from his actions while he was on the student council.

On May 28 of last year, MacCrone had a scuffle with four members of the New Indicator Collective, one of whom, R. Montgomery Kroopkin, is suing him for damages. More recently, on June 4 of last year, MacCrone was found guilty of illegally assuming the chair at a student council meeting, and of having a conflict of interest at that same meeting.

While MacCrone had no comment on the lawsuit, Robert Burns, Kroopkin's lawyer, said that a hearing was set for January 21 to hear MacCrone's lawyers complaints about the suit (called a demur). Also named in the suit are UCSD, the Associated Students Council (A.S.) and the Regents of the University of California. The University's lawyers already demurred on November 21 and won only two minor victories, according to Burns. "We've filed a complaint asking for compensatory damages as well as charging MacCrone with assault and battery," said Burns, adding that the civil penalty is up to three times actual damages and punitive damages could go up to 25,000 dollars.

At UCSD, the Judicial Board of the A.S. Council has

barred MacCrone from attending A.S. Council and committee meetings for one year, prompting MacCrone to call the Board decision "wrong."

"The Board and the students do not understand the issues," MacCrone said. "Instead of investigating the case, they just heard the arguments, and the better debater won."

Brad Earhart, Judicial Board Chair, could not be reached for comment, and neither could the other Board members.

MacCrone went on to accuse the New Indicator Collective of overaggressive tactics. "They didn't get the amount of money they wanted for their newspaper, so they're going on a crusade and attacking council members," MacCrone said. "Instead of the personality conflict that it is (between Kroopkin and MacCrone), the New Indicator (Collective) is calling it, wrongly, a political conflict."

The conflict-of-interest charge stems from MacCrone taking part in the decision making process for determining the budgets of UCSD's several alternative media newspapers, of which the new indicator is one. Seven more charges have been filed against the A.S. Council and various members of it, all concerning what the New Indicator Collective sees as political bias of the A.S. Council towards the newspaper, Jelger Kalmijn, a member of the New Indicator

Collective, accused the A.S. Council of censorship, in that 20 pages of their newspaper could not be published last quarter because of the "effort required to file charges." Kalmijn said that there was no "budget constraint" requiring the A.S. Council to cut the new indicator's budget, and also that "the A.S. cannot show

that it (the council) is not cutting the new indicator budget for political reasons;" therefore, the New Indicator Collective wants the money, which has been cut by the A.S. Council, to be restored to them.

MacCrone appealed his sentence to Tommy Tucker, the Assistant Vice Chancellor of

Undergraduate Affairs, but Tucker denied the motion. According to MacCrone, he was "given a bum steer" by Nick Aguilar, the Director of Special Services, and should not have appealed to Tucker. Now he is asking for a rehearing, and feels he "has a strong case" to take before the Judicial Board. □

Incinerator future still unknown

By J.Q. GILMORE, Staff Writer

THIS week, the San Diego City Council is scheduled to consider extending the emergency ordinance which it had approved on October 28 of last year. The ordinance, which establishes a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process for hazardous waste treatment research, development and demonstration facilities, was enacted in response to concern over General Atomic Technologies' intention to begin routine testing of their Circulating Bed Combustor (CBC) which applies newly developed methods of toxic waste incineration.

Public interest was sparked when GA Technologies submitted an application for a Research, Development and Demonstration (RD&D) permit from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Diana Dugan, of the City Council Planning Commission,

doesn't anticipate any problem in extending the interim ordinance. The planning commission has been working on a permanent ordinance which would replace the temporary one. The reason for the extension, Dugan said, is that the commission hasn't been able to move the permanent ordinance through as quickly as they had hoped.

GA Technologies hopes to market copies of their pilot CBC to industries which generate toxic waste. Before they can begin testing and demonstrating their new incinerator, they must have their operation approved by the EPA, the California Department of Health Services (DHS) and the San Diego Air Pollution Control District (APCD), and also their facility must be in compliance with San Diego zoning regulations and the Uniform Fire Code.

The DHS is currently

reviewing an environmental risk assessment conducted at their request by Radian, a private consultant firm, and will decide if an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is needed. Opponents to the operation of the CBC claim an EIR should be conducted to ensure the safety of the incinerator.

The California Environmental Quality Act stipulates that there shall not be any unnecessary EIRs conducted and the decision to conduct one be made by the "lead agency," which in this case is the DHS.

The EPA is in the process of responding to comments on the draft RD&D permit for GA Technologies which was delivered during their public hearing, and will issue a final revised edition of the permit. Mya Rhor, Permit Manager of the CBC program, doesn't expect to hear from the EPA or DHS for about a month. □

Enroll now in the following Theatre Department courses:

Theatre 141: *Modern Black Drama*. The course examines the plays, playwrights and participants in contemporary Black theatre, along with its influences and concerns. Instructor: Floyd Gaffney.

Lec A MW 9:00-10:20 HSS 2154 cc:8273

Theatre 156: *Production Management*. Course follows the operation of a Theatre Production Manager including long range scheduling, technical/design management skills, hiring and contracts procedures, budget allocations, accounting considerations and critical analysis. Instructor: Mark Loigman.

Lec A Th 9:00-11:50 HL 3403 cc: See Dept.

Theatre 159: *Modern Drama on Film*. Extensive examination of major plays from the modern American theatre that have been recorded on film or video. Instructor: Jonathan Saville.

Lec A Tu 7:00-9:50 HL 1148 cc: 8278

Theatre 122: *Studies in Dance Composition*. Examination of skills and techniques required by various dance forms: Modern, Afro-Cuban, Jazz. Instructor: Floyd Gaffney.

Lec A TuTh 1:00-2:20 cc: 8593

Theatre 164: *Topics in Theatre History: Philosophy and Science*. A lecture course for the upper-division student. Instructor: Gautam Dasgupta.

Lec B MW 9:00-10:20 HL 1148 cc: 8593

Theatre 187A: *Contemporary Theatre Ensemble*. An intensive theatre practicum designed to generate theatre created by an ensemble with particular emphasis upon the analysis of text. Instructor: Anne Bogart.

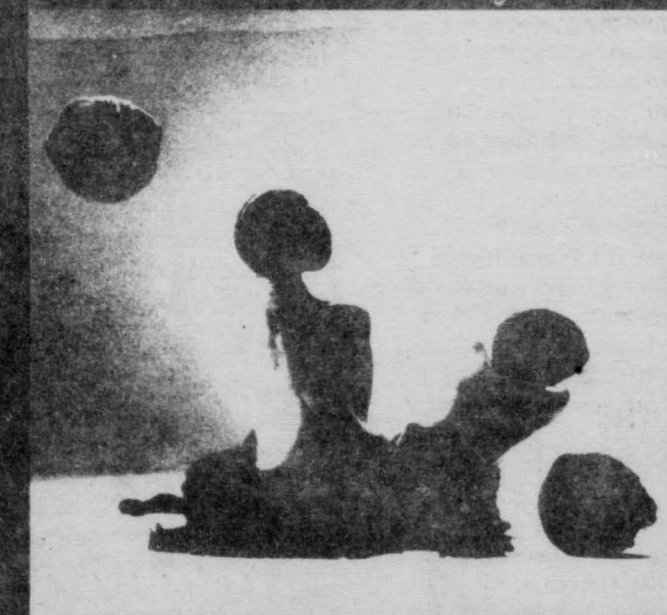
Stu 4 Mon. 7:00-9:50 P.M. WC 409L cc:8668

Theatre 15: *Introduction to Contemporary Chicano Theatre*. The course will focus on Chicano Theatre as ritual and document, especially in the early "Actos" of Luis Valdez and other Chicano Theatre groups and playwrights. May be used as partial fulfillment of Muir and Third College Fine Arts requirement. Instructor: Jorge Huerta.

Lec A TuTh 10:00-11:20 HSS 2321 cc: 8243

Theatre 187A: *Chicano Theatre Ensemble*. An intensive Chicano Theatre practicum. Instructor: Jorge Huerta.

Stu 3 MW 9:00-11:50 HL 134 cc: 8293

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Opinions

Part I

The fires still rage in the Middle East

Western terrorism

By RAAFIAT GEORGY

ACCORDING to the West, international "terrorism" is threatening the foundations of "civilized" society and, therefore, all "freedom loving" nations must come together to combat this evil of "barbarism." This Manichean view of the world depicts the West and its allies as "civilized," and those who oppose Western encroachment or express their inalienable right of self-determination as "barbarians" bent on the destruction of all things Western. Upon analysis we shall see that it is this self-righteous West who, primarily through indirect means, is the architect of terror.

No single issue has been more distorted by the West than the Arab-Israeli conflict and no single people more maligned than the Arabs. This distortion has been largely shaped by the systematic "pro-Israel" bent of the media. Arab "terrorism" is over dramatized and reported without any historical juxtaposition, political context, or any explanation that mirrors reality. Arab violence is portrayed in such a way that it conforms to the "barbarian" model; hence, this ethnocentric construction of the West vis-a-vis the Arabs precludes critical discussion of the problem and only allows blind condemnation. In contradistinction to this pejorative depiction of the Arabs, the state of Israel, from its inception, has received overwhelming support from the West. This support, which has been and continues to be at all political, economic (primarily the United States) and social levels enables the Zionist state to commit numerous acts of "terrorism" without any commensurate treatment from the media.

Israeli "terrorism" is euphemistically termed retaliation and, according to such logic, Palestinian retaliation is, invariably, "terrorist" in nature.

A closer inspection of Israeli "retaliation" will reveal the true nature of the Zionist state and its duplicitous partner, the United States (herein, I shall use only the United States, because it is the country which leads the West in all-out support for Israel). On April 9, 1948 the Israeli LEHI (extremist gang) groups massacred 260 innocent men, women and children in the village of Deir Yassin. The survivors of that massacre were taken to Jerusalem and paraded through the streets to instill fear in the indigenous population, which effected the expulsion of 300,000 Palestinians in the following month. In October 1953, unit 101 commanded by Ariel Sharon attacked the Jordanian village of Qibya which killed 60 innocent men, women and children (note that as of yet there is no such group as the Palestine Liberation Organization). The following description was given by United Nations military observers: "Bullet-riddled bodies near the doorways and multiple bullet hits on the door of the demolished houses indicated that the inhabitants had been forced to remain inside until their homes were blown up over them... Witnesses were uniform in describing their experience as a night of horror, during which soldiers moved about in their village blowing up buildings, firing into doorways and windows with automatic weapons and throwing hand grenades." It is interesting to note that Sharon, who was responsible for a great many other massacres, is being hailed as a hero within Israel and the West.

The December 1954, Israeli military aircraft captured a Syrian civilian

airliner in order to use the passengers as hostages for exchange with Israeli soldiers captured by Syria. Former Israeli Prime Minister, Moshe Sharett, states in his diary that the "action was without precedent in the history of international practice." The euphemisms used to describe this event were "diversion raid" or "retaliatory raid." "parallel act" committed by Palestinians is termed "hijacking," "terrorism" or "barbarism." The preferential use of epithets by Israel and the West has been an effective tool in the construction of the Manichean view of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Namely, that Israel is the bastion of civilization in the Middle East and the Palestinians are "barbarians" bent on the destruction of "innocent" Israel. In March 1978, Israel invaded Lebanon, leaving 250,000 people homeless and 2000 dead. In June 1982, Israel again invaded Lebanon with far greater destruction, leaving over a million homeless, 20,000 dead (84 percent of which were civilian population) and 30,000 injured. These figures are from the United Nations. They are undoubtedly conservative figures.

It is of some interest here to note how Israel is writing history by using an Orwellian language to describe the 1982 invasion; it was appropriately termed "Operation peace for Galilee." Language here is being used to change the epistemological construction of Israeli society and to a large degree, the West. The thousands of Palestinians and other Arabs who die under Israeli "retaliation" become obscure numbers in the media; they are, and this is most unfortunate, programmatically destined to become historical footnotes.

In comparison, when Israelis are killed by Palestinians or other Arabs, they (Israelis) are accorded front page news and extensive television coverage. We are bombarded with platitudes and inculcated with interviews of the survivors and relatives of the survivors. In May 1982 the PLO captured 20 teenage Israeli hostages (the Ma'alot attack) from a paramilitary youth group (Gadna) and after Israel refused negotiations, the 20 youths were killed in a rescue attempt. The incident enjoyed sensational coverage by the American media and the United States event was reported without any context, thus leaving public opinion to render blind condemnation. Granted that even if the killing of 20 youths was without justification and immoral, blind condemnation only serves to exacerbate the problem of "terrorism." The context that the American audience had not the chance to take into consideration was that the Ma'alot "terrorist" attack was preceded by "weeks of sustained Israeli napalm bombing of Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon" killing over 200. This crucial context is not justification, but an explanation; an explanation that is too often edited out for the purpose of effacing public opinion.

Israel's leading partner is the United States. This "special" relationship is a cynical process that opts to keep the Palestinians under a canopy of oppression.

Editor's note:

Over the past two years, the Guardian has received a great volume of commentaries relating to the plethora of subjects contained within the Arab-Israeli debate. We felt that these two UCSD student authors, Lisa Wagner and Raafat Georgy, have done a very sufficient job in representing the Zionist and Palestinian viewpoints respectively. Part II will appear Thursday.

A right to exist

By LISA WAGNER

ON Thursday, November 13 the Organization of Arab Students held a panel discussion entitled "Terrorism and U.S. Policy." The discussion, however, began with a statement about the illegitimacy of the State of Israel and progressed further on into a Palestinian rights rally. It is my goal here to correct many of the false statements made during this discussion about Israel.

1) "Israel is an artificial entity created by the United Nations and has no right to exist."

Arab rhetoric invariably begins by claiming that Israel has no right to exist as a sovereign Jewish state. Israel, in fact, has a millennial and continuous history more ancient than that of most other nations. Its international "birth certificate" was validated by the promise of the Bible: uninterrupted Jewish settlement from the time of Joshua onward; the British Balfour Declaration of 1917; the League of Nations Mandate, which incorporated the Balfour Declaration; the United Nations partition resolution of 1947; Israel's admission to the United Nations in 1949; the recognition of Israel by most other states; and the society created by Israel's people in decades of thriving, dynamic national existence.

The Jewish people have maintained ties to their historic homeland for more than 3,700 years. A national language and a distinct civilization have been maintained. The return to Israel has continued throughout the centuries, and 78 years of nation-building, beginning in 1870, culminated with the reestablishment of the Jewish State.

2) "Israel was established to serve Western imperialism and colonialism."

Israel was established by Jews, from all over the world, who began returning to their historic homeland in large numbers during the 19th century. In most instances, the British and French governments attempted to block Jewish settlement in Palestine for imperialistic reasons.

Despite their administrative obligation under the League of Nations Mandate, the British adopted a pro-Arab policy designed to prevent the establishment of the Jewish state. Britain put its military bases in the Arab states, not in the Jewish homeland.

Arabs met Jewish immigration with terrorism and violence in 1920, 1929 and throughout the 1930s. Jews sought to defend themselves but the sporadic assaults by the Arabs against Jews accomplished their objective — to intimidate the British into restricting Jewish immigration and land purchases.

3) "The racism of Zionism can be seen in Israel's support of South Africa and its apartheid."

Israel like all nations wants relations with as many countries as possible. Like the United States and scores of other countries, Israel maintains trade and diplomatic relations with South Africa. But in no way does that translate to support of the racial policies of South Africa. On November 12, 1980, Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum proclaimed to the United Nations, "So that there may be no misunderstanding of Israel's stand on the principle before us, let me affirm once again our strong and

absolute opposition to the policy of apartheid." Furthermore, Israel's economic trade with South Africa is minuscule in comparison to the trade between South Africa and Europe. Arab states and even some black African states. According to the International Monetary Fund, Israel's trade with South Africa amounts to less than one-half of one percent of South Africa's total trade.

Ironically, it is the Arab states with whom South Africa maintains extensive trade ties. According to the Shipping Research Bureau in Amsterdam, South Africa receives much of its oil from Arab members of OPEC. During 1977 and early 1980, the Bureau, an anti-apartheid research foundation, reported that South Africa had received 10 shipments from Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Iraq, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates.

4) "Israeli raids into Lebanon kill innocent civilians and are illegal."

Following an April 1979 terrorist attack that killed four Israeli civilians, including two small children, Israel announced that it would aggressively seek out terrorist bases rather than wait for terrorist attacks.

This policy was defended by the then National Security Adviser in the Reagan White House, Richard V. Allen. In an interview in February 1981, Allen stated that "to the extent that one reaches to the source of terrorism, then, of course, there is ample justification for taking action.... Reaching to the source is generally recognized as 'hot pursuit' of a sort, and therefore justified."

When civilian lives are lost during Israeli raids, the fault must be assigned to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) terrorists, who deliberately locate their bases within population centers and refugee camps in order to use the civilians as shields.

On July 19, 1981 the PLO bragged of its attacks on civilians: "The heavy rocket and artillery units of the [Palestinian] Joint forces continued to shell Israeli military positions [sic] in northern Palestine from the very same positions the Israelis claimed to have destroyed. The Joint forces launched heavy rocket and artillery attacks yesterday on Israeli positions at Nahariya, Misgav Am, She'ar Yashuv, Dan, Eshkol, and Kiryat Shemona. The same units launched another attack today on the Israeli positions in Upper Galilee and inflicted heavy casualties." Voice of Palestine, as reported by Palestine Congress of North America.

Israeli attacks against terrorist concentrations are not indiscriminate. According to American news accounts, dozens of terrorist raids have been thwarted and scores of terrorists killed. In one Israeli raid in June 1979, the coordinating committee for terrorist operations was wiped out. Israel's response is legitimate self-defense. On October 1, 1974, on the U.S. Senate floor, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey discussed Israel's attacks against terrorist bases. The Senator declared that "it has been made abundantly clear by eminent international legal scholars that Israel's retaliatory raids into Lebanon and Jordan are countenanced by international law, and constitute 'legitimate self-defense' as cited in the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961.... Israel's actions on Lebanese territory are also based on the inherent right of Israel to self-defense in accordance with Article 51 of the U.N. Charter."

G.A. knows best

Editor:

I picked up the *Guardian* Monday evening at the extension office and took interest in the letter by Gina Silverman exhorting the Chancellor to involve UCSD in opposing the GA Technologies Toxic Waste Incinerator Pilot Plant.

I am an employee at GA, and I am quite concerned about the limited information being made available about the project. We

who work there, with the exception of personnel directly involved and upper management, have no more opportunity than the general public to learn what will be going on, if the necessary permits are granted. Personally, I hope the proposal receives a thorough review by the concerned public agencies. What motivates me to write, however, is Ms. Silverman's added comment that there are "two 'Chemobyl-type' graphite nuclear reactors at the GA site,"

which she says is 4800 feet from UCSD's campus. GA's campus is just across Genesee from your campus, and it only seems a mile wide when you try to cross with the traffic light. There are also no "Chemobyl-type," or other type, graphite nuclear reactors at GA. Not to worry.

The statements Ms. Silverman made about the incinerator are, however, alarming. I hope she is equally wrong on those facts.

name withheld by request

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IN THE DARK?

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This Week	Hardcover: Fiction	Last Week	This Week	Non-Fiction	Last Week	This Week	Paperback: Fiction	Last Week
1	It , by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.	1	1	1. Fatherhood , by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin/Doubleday, \$14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.	1	1	1. The Mammoth Hunters , by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Ayla of "The Clan of the Cave Bear" resumes her prehistoric adventures.	6
2	Whirlwind , by James Clavell. (Morrow, \$22.95.) Iran during the month following the Shah's departure.	2	2	2. His Way , by Kitty Kelley. (Bantam, \$21.95.) From Hoboken to superstardom: an unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra.	2	2	2. Lie Down With Lions , by Ken Follett. (Signet/NAL, \$4.95.) An Englishwoman in Afghanistan, caught between the C.I.A. and the K.G.B.	5
3	Red Storm Rising , by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West starves off the Russians in World War III.	3	3	3. McMahon! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi. (Warner, \$16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.	3	3	3. Dark Angel , by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.50.) The saga of the haunted Casteel family continues among the Boston rich.	9
4	A Taste For Death , by P.D. James. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Inspector Adam Dalgliesh investigates a brutal double murder.	4	4	4. A Day In The Life Of America . (Collins Publishers, \$39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.	4	4	4. Secrets , by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.	10
5	Hollywood Husbands , by Jackie Collins. (Simon and Schuster, \$18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles' most dynamic men.	5	5	5. Word For Word , by Andy Rooney. (Putnam, \$16.95.) A new collection of columns by the journalist and television personality.	5	5	5. Cyclops , by Clive Cussler. (Pocket, \$4.95.) The quest for a vanished ship involves Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, the White House and the moon.	5
6	The Prince of Tides , by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95.) Complex family relationships in South Carolina's low country and New York City.	6	6	6. James Herriot's Dog Stories , by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.	6	6	Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous	33
7	Flight Of The Intruder , by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, \$15.95.) Navy Aviators at war over Vietnam.	7	7	7. One Knee Equals Two Feet , by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, \$16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former coach of the Oakland Raiders.	7	7	1. The Far Side Gallery 2 , by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McKeel & Parker, \$9.95.) Cartoons.	10
8	Wanderlust , by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.	8	8	8. The Christmas Day Kitten , by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95.) An illustrated true story.	8	8	2. The World Almanac And Book Of Facts 1987 . (World Almanac/Pharos Books, \$5.95.) Its 119th year.	4
9	The Polar Express , written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride to the North Pole and the magical events that follow.	9	9	9. You're Only Old Once! , by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, \$9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.	9	9	3. Women Who Love Too Much , by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid or end addictive, unhealthy relationships with men.	31
10	Foundation And Earth , by Isaac Asimov. (Doubleday, \$16.95.) In the fifth volume of the "Foundation" series, the hero continues his search for the lost planet Earth.	10	10	10. Across China , by Peter Jenkins. (Morrow, \$18.95.) The author leaves his Tennessee farm to find adventure on the other side of the world.	10	10	4. Bloom County Babylon , by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) Comic strips.	10
							5. The Far Side Gallery , by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McKeel & Parker, \$8.95.) Cartoons.	41

OPINIONS

A technocrat's view

Editor:

I am writing in response to Gina Silverman's letter, which appeared in the January 5 issue of the *UCSD Guardian*. Her letter detailed the possible environmental pitfalls of GA Technologies' proposal to conduct test burns with their toxic-waste incinerator. Unfortunately, her letter contained so many technical errors that her overall claim that these tests should not be allowed is not justified.

The mistakes include the following: In the second paragraph, she

states that "the GA plant's circulating bed combustor is a flawed design, burning at temperatures around 1,500°F which is below the temperature necessary to destroy cancer-causing dioxin in the short one second residence time." The truth is that at this residence time and for temperatures greater than about 1,170°F, dioxin destruction efficiency increases very rapidly with temperature to the point that at 1,150°F, the remaining dioxin concentrations are too low to be measured. This was demonstrated by University of Dayton and EPA-sponsored experiments. I have done a

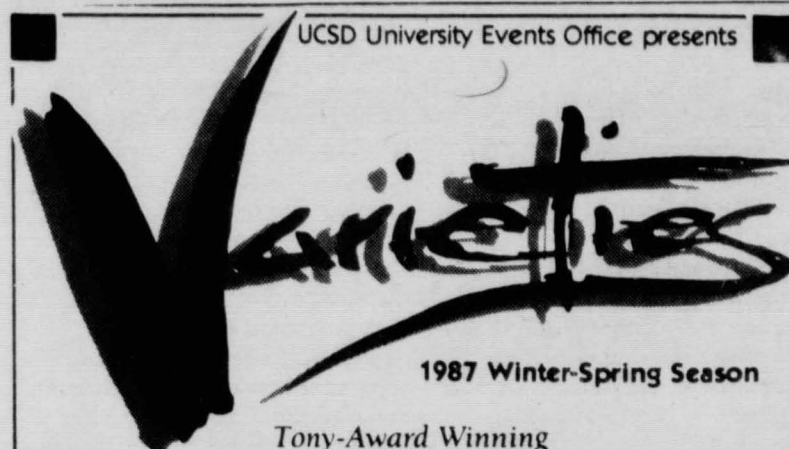
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OPINIONS



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May 2, Saturday

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mail list please call: 534-4090.

LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 5

thorough literature search on this subject and I have yet to find one experiment supporting her claim.

In the third paragraph, she implies that as soon as EPA monitors leave the GA Technologies site, the operators

will put public safety aside and burn at whatever conditions they desire. Please note that the purpose of these trials is to test the burner, not to dispose of the hazardous waste in the cheapest and quickest way possible.

In the fourth paragraph, she says that "hydrochloric acid from the plant is likely to build-up under the atmospheric inversion layer..." The emitted levels of HCl from their burner will be

negligible compared to the present urban sources of this pollutant. I doubt that she has any quantitative reasoning to support this claim.

In her fifth paragraph she suggests that "there could be a terrible accident involving accidental burning of radioactive waste." This is based on the fact that there are two nuclear reactors on the premises. This scenario sounds so far-fetched as to not even warrant consideration. The toxic-waste burner is a very controlled, self-contained unit; a deliberate act is the only way that radioactive waste could be burned.

Finally, the sixth paragraph urges Chancellor Atkinson to "ask for a full and complete environmental impact statement..." and an opportunity for public testimony. Both of these requirements have been met. The environmental impact study was very thorough, and there was good deal of publicity prior to a public meeting in La Jolla.

GA Technologies' process, and high-temperature incineration in general, is a reasonable and promising approach to eliminate the toxic waste in our over-polluted world. Gina Silverman's effort to keep a watch on new technology is commendable and should certainly continue. However, before she criticizes this process again, I urge her to get a more complete understanding of the facts.

Dave Wiesenbahn

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Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature; in special cases the name will be withheld upon request. The Guardian reserves the right to edit for clarity and space considerations.

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UC budget

Continued from page 1

give the University approximately \$1.86 billion. When student fees and other general purpose funds totalling \$329 million and \$15 million from the state lottery are added in, the University's total proposed budget for next year equals \$2,203,642,000, a \$117 million increase from last year.

The proposed UC budget increase is close to the 5.5 percent increase, exclusive of salary raises, that the UC Board of Regents sought.

The University asked for money to finance a 5.7 percent faculty pay raise but Deukmejian only included sufficient money for a 3 percent increase.

According to a University spokesperson, UC President David Gardner is not displeased with the governor's proposed budget, given the weak state of California's economy.

"He is cognizant of the state's economy," the spokesperson said, and believes the budget is

consistent with current economic trends.

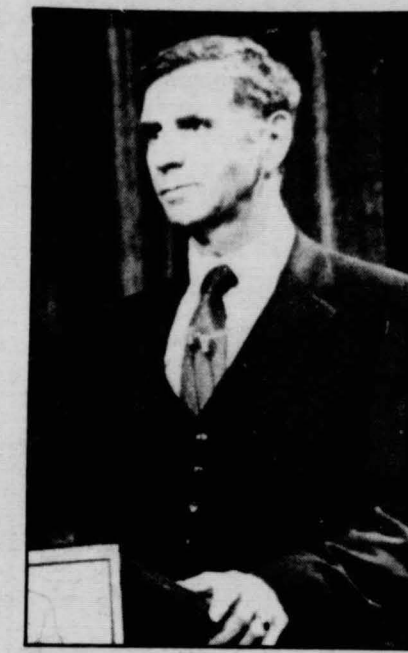
UC will adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude about asking for more money, she said. "If the state economy picks up, it may be possible that we'll go to the governor and the Legislature seeking more money."

The budget provides for continued enrollment growth and increased support for instruction and libraries, research, building maintenance, and facilities renovation and construction.

The governor's budget calls for an approximately \$130 student fee increase, the first since 1983-1984, and increased financial aid and affirmative action programs.

"To ensure that no student is denied access to UC as a result of the fee increase, financial aid will be provided to those students who cannot afford to pay the fee increase," the budget states.

"In order to ensure that the University increases the representation of ethnic minorities among the students and on the faculty, \$1 million has been provided for affirmative action programs," the budget



Gov. Deukmejian's
budget calls for an
approximately \$130
student fee in-
crease...

states.

The money would fund, among other things, undergraduate support services, graduate outreach programs and the pre-tenure awards program. The University had asked for \$2 million.

In response to a faculty report calling for a number of improvements in undergraduate education, \$500,000 was budgeted to better prepare teaching assistants to lead discussion and laboratory sections. The University had asked for \$750,000.

The budget contains \$21.3 million to provide faculty and staff salary increases of up to 3 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1988.

The budget includes \$14.7 million to pay for an increased enrollment of 2,658 undergraduates and 298 graduate students.

It also provides an additional \$3 million "to reduce the incidence of costly and disruptive breakdowns and to slow the growth in critical maintenance projects that have had to be deferred."

The University will also receive a temporary subsidy for its teaching hospitals pending renovations to increase cost efficiency and increase revenues, the budget states.

The budget also includes \$1 million, which will be matched by \$1 million of University funds, to support the new Keck Observatory in Hawaii, \$250,000 to expand a research program that will help strengthen California's links to the Pacific Rim region and to "further California's leadership and economic position within this newly emerging, dynamic part of the globe," and \$500,000 for toxics-related research.

The budget also increases the amount of money the Student Aid Commission could distribute for financial aid.

The budget calls for increasing the number of Cal Grant A scholarships, the state's "general purpose" grant, from \$41,600 awarded this year to \$42,321 next year.

The average grant would increase in size from \$1,740 to \$1,839.

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Features



By SUZANNE LIFSON, Features Editor

AFTER ten minutes on the highway, the back tire of the van blew out. I already had three strikes against me, I hadn't slept the night before, I didn't have any equipment and my 7:00 am breakfast had given me a stomach ache. But this Dartmouth Outing Club hiking trip was going to be fun, or so it said in the brochure.

Although the rain was helping us through, we couldn't fix the tire, so 12 of us piled into a station wagon and we were off. Two and a half hours later, and a lot further north, we arrived at the bottom of Mount Jefferson, in

pruned body. Soon after Taps was played, we all faced the mountain and diligently fell into line. We started up the rock singing camp songs, as true mountaineers do.

After about 15 minutes, and a half mile up, I felt wonderfully exhilarated and was ready to call it a day. I inquired as to whom else wanted to turn back with me. Only the singing birds responded. I then looked around for a show of hands figuring that I just hadn't seen all the volunteers. Instead, a co-hiker started to laugh. He told me that the apple cores we threw away from lunch hadn't even had a

5700 feet. It was the only thing that was lucky enough to be resting up there! The wind picked up as quickly as the temperature dropped — one of the pleasures of being at the top, I suppose. The big brass ring I was climbing for was disguised as a bright orange marker, indicating that "you have reached the peak."

As we filed up, everyone touched the marker, feeling twinges of success and accomplishment. I was too numb to feel anything. Some hikers let out signs of disbelief, some took in the tremendous view of the increasingly thick fog, and others let out screams of excitement, breaking into another round of "They call it that good ole Mountain Dew, Dew, Dew..."

I just found myself a nice little boulder and sat. I personally thanked the heavens, which were an arm's reach away. The only certainty in my life at this point was that the torture was at least half over. Now, I am not a math major, but I knew that only a minimum of three and a half climbing hours could possibly await me. Quite a comforting thought.

I started to get comfortable — my fetal position and this rock were finally beginning to meld, when I heard it was time for "The Descent." I told the group to go ahead; I'd meet them later. The leader turned to me and said, "What goes up must come down." I guess it's answers like that which made him a leader and me a follower. I grinned, clenched my teeth and once again tried to catch up with the others.

Our downward exodus was two and a half hours of continual jumping over branches and ancient tree roots as large as the tree trunks themselves. My body felt like it had been through a blender. I just prayed that my dream of walking upright again without pain was realistic. In these situations, nature had a miraculous way of protecting man, it's called delirium. This condition was actually welcome, it made all the tripping easier to take. As I pulled myself up from the ground, for the 27th time, I could hear the voices of my forefathers echoing throughout the mountains. I felt a patriotic bond to the land. I also felt serious sympathy for my fellow asthma sufferers, strangely enough. I never had any breathing problems before the trip.

Other highlights of our descent were the virgin springs

— just what Perrier salesman would love to exploit. What better excuse to stop for a minute, than the necessity of sipping from these streams. Believing in the purity of the water, I cupped my hands and gulped away. Soon, this pleasure had ended and we were moving again.

The last half hour was hiked in the dark — great experience for a novice. I stepped in puddles three feet deep. As I retrieved my leg, I thought about the test my old L.L. Bean boots were being put through. They successfully passed their trial. Soon after I passed... out.

The next thing I knew, we were in a cabin with another Dartmouth Outing Club group who, it is said, climbed a more difficult mountain (where I wondered?). The hot chocolate, marshmallows, and sulfur/egg water around the fire added to the already too authentic atmosphere.

The next morning, after a healthy six hour nap, those who were going to climb were off (I got their names, just in case). Needless to say, I stayed on level ground and observed nature from afar.

The following Sunday was Home Sweet Dartmouth. I got to my room, smiled at my roommate and woke up on Monday. I couldn't quite get out of bed at 8:30 am as planned. The convulsions from my 101.5 fever and the horrendous stomach cramps which had accompanied my headaches put a damper on my morning. "It's nothing," I thought. "If I can climb a mountain, I can brave a little fever." Then I heard my roommate calling the infirmary.

This was my home away from home (away from home) for the next two days. My diet consisted of three bottles of IV solution, so I can't really comment on the food. The fever went down as I became hydrated again. The bacterial bug which caused my intense stomach pains was traced back to the beautiful babbling brook from which I just had to drink.

I have to admit that it felt wonderful to lay horizontally after the six and a half hours of torture. As I stared out of the window, giving thanks for being back in civilization, I noticed something disturbing. I have nothing against whomever is responsible for the interior design of the infirmary...yet I was offended. The framed picture near the window just happened to be a scene of a bundled up, contemplative hiker atop a steep mountain with nothing but clouds surrounding him. I could feel my knees stiffen, my head pound, my insides turn and...NURSE!!

I attempted to arrange a spare Glad garbage bag around my pruned body.

laymen's terms, that's an altitude of 3000 feet. This had to be a joke. Back home in Illinois, hiking never required much effort. It never included any mountains, nor hiking boots for that matter. I swallowed hard a few times and prepared myself by screaming at the top of my lungs. I regained my composure just in time for lunch. The rain-kissed apples, peanut butter and Grapenuts gave me the energy I knew I'd need for the ensuing journey.

Lacking a rain poncho, number one on the "list of things to bring when hiking," I attempted to arrange a spare Glad garbage bag around my

chance to turn brown yet. (That's hiker humor, I guess.)

As we continued upward, each step took more effort than the one before. To enhance our climbing pleasure, the rain kept up, the fog got denser, the cold turned colder, and the trails continued. As I huffed and puffed my way up, young couples with their babies smiled brightly as they passed me. Not far behind them was Rex, running down the mountain with three bandaged paws. Luckily, pride was of no concern at this point.

Three and a half hours later, we approached the mountain peak which rested at a mere

...Speak EZ...

"The difference between genius and stupidity is that genius has its limit."
—unknown

"All children are essentially criminal."
—Denis Diderot (1713-1784)

"A vegetarian is a person who won't eat anything that can have children."
—David Brenner

"Progress might have been all right once but it has gone on too long."
—Ogden Nash (1902-1971)

Loose Ends



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FEATURES

by Chris Ramras

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MITRE

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19	23	
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31		
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<p>"...will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Martin Luther King, Jr. - August 28, 1963</p>		
FEBRUARY		
6	7	5-8, 12-15
<p>Garth Fagan's BUCKET DANCE COMPANY 8pm Mandeville Auditorium Admission</p>	<p>Music: Gospel Music Festival 8pm Mandeville Auditorium Admission</p>	<p>Southeast Community Theatre Production: MA RAINEY'S BLACK BOTTOM Dr. Floyd Gaffney, artistic director Lyceum Theater - Horton Plaza (call 534-0670 for times and ticket prices)</p>
10	11, 13, 18	12, 14, 21, 22
<p>Lecture: ALI MAZRUI (narrator of PBS series "The Africans") 8pm Mandeville Auditorium Admission</p>	<p>Play: BLACK DOVES Sandra Sydney, director 8pm Warren Apt. Commons Free</p>	<p>Play: BLACK GRAVY Farrell Foreman, director 8pm Warren Apt. Commons Free</p>
17-20	18	20
<p>Black Artists' Exhibit JEAN CORNWELL & other local artists Mandeville Annex Gallery Mandeville Center B-118</p>	<p>Jazz artist: SONNY ROLLINS 8pm Mandeville Auditorium Admission</p>	<p>AN EVENING WITH RUBY DEE Actress of stage & screen, writer, director 8pm Mandeville Auditorium Admission</p>
25	28	1
<p>Film/discussion: 19th Century "BUFFALO SOLDIERS" (Black troopers of the 9th & 10th Cavalry) 7:30pm Third Lecture Hall 104 Free</p>	<p>Black Student Union CULTURAL DAY (ethnic foods, music, art) 10am - 5pm Revelle Campus</p>	<p>MARCH</p> <p>Discussion: WHICH WAY BLACK AMERICA? Dr. Alonzo Anderson, moderator 7pm Warren Apt. Commons Free</p>

Coordinated by the UCSD BLACK HISTORY MONTH COMMITTEE in cooperation with the Contemporary Black Arts Program, University Events, Literature Dept., Black Student Union, Associated Students, Student Affirmative Action Committee, Black Staff Association, Warren Faculty Fellow Program, Catholic Student Coordinators, Lutheran Community at UCSD, Music Dept., Committee for World Democracy, and EOP/ORS.

For more calendar information, call 534-0496.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 am-4:00 pm - SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

MONDAY

11:00 am - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

2:30 pm - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

TUESDAY

10:00 am - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

11:30 am - INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

3:00 pm - PRE-MBA INFORMATION SESSION. Learn how to prepare for admission, including the application process. Career Services.

7:00-9:00 pm - Arthur Andersen & Co. will be here to give a presentation about the company itself and what type of opportunities are available. Any students interested in having an interview with them should attend. At the La Jolla Village Inn, free.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 am - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services.

11:30 am - FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services.

1:00 pm - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

3:00 pm - PRE-LAW INFORMATION SESSION. Acquaint yourself with admissions procedures for law school. Career Services.

5:00-6:00 pm - Internship Information Meeting. Learn about our application process for San Diego internships. We provide great resume advice and can help you gain practical experience in your field. Revelle Informal Lounge.

6:00-7:00 pm - Volunteer Meeting for students interested in gaining experience interviewing fellow students and aiding in their internship placement. Learn resume skills and have fun working for a student organization. Revelle Informal Lounge.

THURSDAY

9:30 am - INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

12:00-1:00 pm - Gould, Inc. Computer Systems Division will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company and potential opportunities. Any

students interested are welcome.

2:00 pm - AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IN THE WORKPLACE. What is its impact? Learn the ropes from the firsthand views of prominent UCSD grads.

5:30-7:00 pm - National California Internship Information Meeting. Find out how to apply for DC, NYC, Sacramento and other National Internships. ASIO will help you gain that extra experience you need. Revelle Formal Lounge.

FRIDAY

10:00 am - ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Career Services Center.

1:30 pm - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview.

3:00 pm - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services.

TUESDAY, January 20

4:30-6:30 pm - Texas Instruments will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. They will also be discussing the opportunities of going into sales with a technical major. Any students interested are welcome.

ORGANIZATIONS

MONDAY

7:00-10:00 pm - Chess Club Meeting - Chess for Fun! TCHB 141. Free.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 pm - Kuan Chi'uan Fa, Chinese Kung Fu. New club being organized. Students interested in learning traditional Chinese Kung Fu should attend meeting this Wednesday in west balcony of gymnasium.

RECREATION

TUESDAY

7:00 pm - Cross Country Ski film & slide show. Rec. Gym conference room. Free.

SATURDAY-MONDAY (Jan 17-19) - Cross-country ski & camp trip to San Jacinto. Includes: skis, tram tickets, tents, cooking gear, dinner Sat & Sun, breakfast Sun & Mon, transportation. Sign up at Canyonview. \$40.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY-SATURDAY

5:00 pm - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

7:00 pm - Hey everyone - Asian American Christian Fellowship is still meeting on Monday nights at 7. Join us for a good evening of fellowship, singing, sharing, learning. We'll be talking about witnessing. Hope to see ya there! Revelle Informal Lounge.

7:30 pm - Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Open forum with priest allowing an opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1987. Catholic Lounge, University Lutheran Church, Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm - "Crossways" bible study in Pastor Huber's office at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

6:00 pm - Student/young adult supper, followed by Bible study. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm - Join InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in a time of worship and prayer. We will investigate the credibility of the Bible. Refreshments and friends provided.

9:30 pm - Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. In the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

5:45 pm - The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Admission \$2.

7:00 pm - Documentary film to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King. "King - A Filmed Record - Montgomery to Memphis." co-sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators and the Lutheran Community at UCSD. TCH 104. Free.

7:30-8:30 pm - United Campus Ministry sponsors weekly Bible Study. Join us for a time of learning and a time of fellowship. Meet other Christians on campus. U.C.M. is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, and United Church of Christ churches. All serious seekers are welcome. Meets at Sun House, corner of Eads and Kline, La Jolla.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm - United Campus Ministry invites you to hear Dr. Norman Geisler speak on the topic, "The Christian in a World of Change" and "The Challenge of Secular Humanism" at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave.

7:00 - Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

SUNDAY

8:00-10:00 am - Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, at east end of campus north of La Jolla Village Dr., corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee.

8:30 am - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.

10:00 am - Pulpit exchange with Fr. Phil Cunningham preaching Lutheran service. All are welcome.

11:00 am - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Bldg. B South Conf. Rm.

11:00 am - Catholic Mass at University Lutheran Church, sponsored by Catholic Community at UCSD.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm - INTERNATIONAL CLUB FILM SERIES. The first of four winter quarter films will be "Fanny and Alexander," a Swedish film shown on video on large screen. Open to all International Center Lounge. Free.

FRIDAY

9:00 pm-1:00 am - The Asian Pacific Student Alliance is having its "Sweet Sensations" Dance in the Revelle Cafeteria. Admission \$4.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm - LET GO OF STRESS AND RELAX. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time management. Led by Izzy Lerman and Denise Duke. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. At HL 1003.

2:00-3:00 pm - Roses are Red and Pansies are orange. If you can rhyme this, come to the Birth Control Info Session and tell ME HOW! While you're here, stay and get some facts on the methods of birth control, sexual health and a lot more. Second floor lounge, Student Health.

TUESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm - It's National Be Good to Yourself Week - so come to a birth control info session and be good to yourself! Learn more than you think and think as much as you learn - Sexual health is a very interesting topic! Second floor lounge, student health.

4:00-6:00 pm - Group Dynamics Workshop. North Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm - It's lunch time and you need somewhere to eat your tofu salad. Hmm. Where can you go that will satisfy your mind as well as your stomach? AH HA - The Birth Control Info Session is the place. You can learn about birth control, have lunch, bring a friend, make new friends - the potential is endless! Second floor lounge, Student Health.

12:00-1:00 pm - It's not so bad, that first encounter with the women's clinic. It's not so bad, because you can go to the Well Woman Session and be prepared first! Learn about the exam, how to prevent some common infections, some nutritional tips - it's great info for today's healthy woman. Second floor lounge, Student Health.

3:00-4:00 pm - ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Revelle Provost's Office.

THURSDAY

12:00-1:00 pm - It's not so bad, that first encounter with the women's clinic. It's not so bad, because you can go to the Well Woman Session and be prepared first! Learn about the exam, how to prevent some common infections, some nutritional tips - it's great info for today's healthy woman. Second floor lounge, Student Health.

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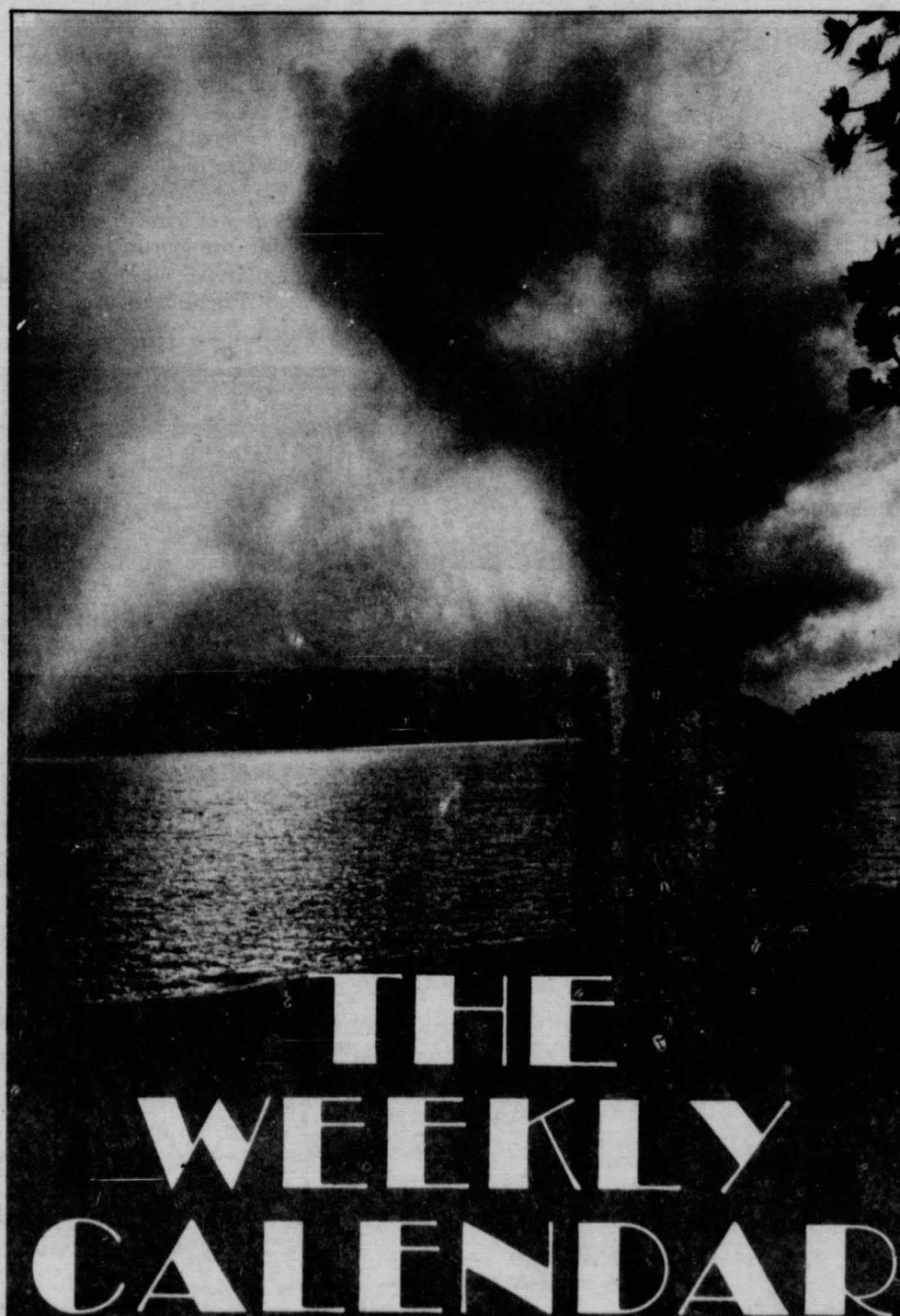
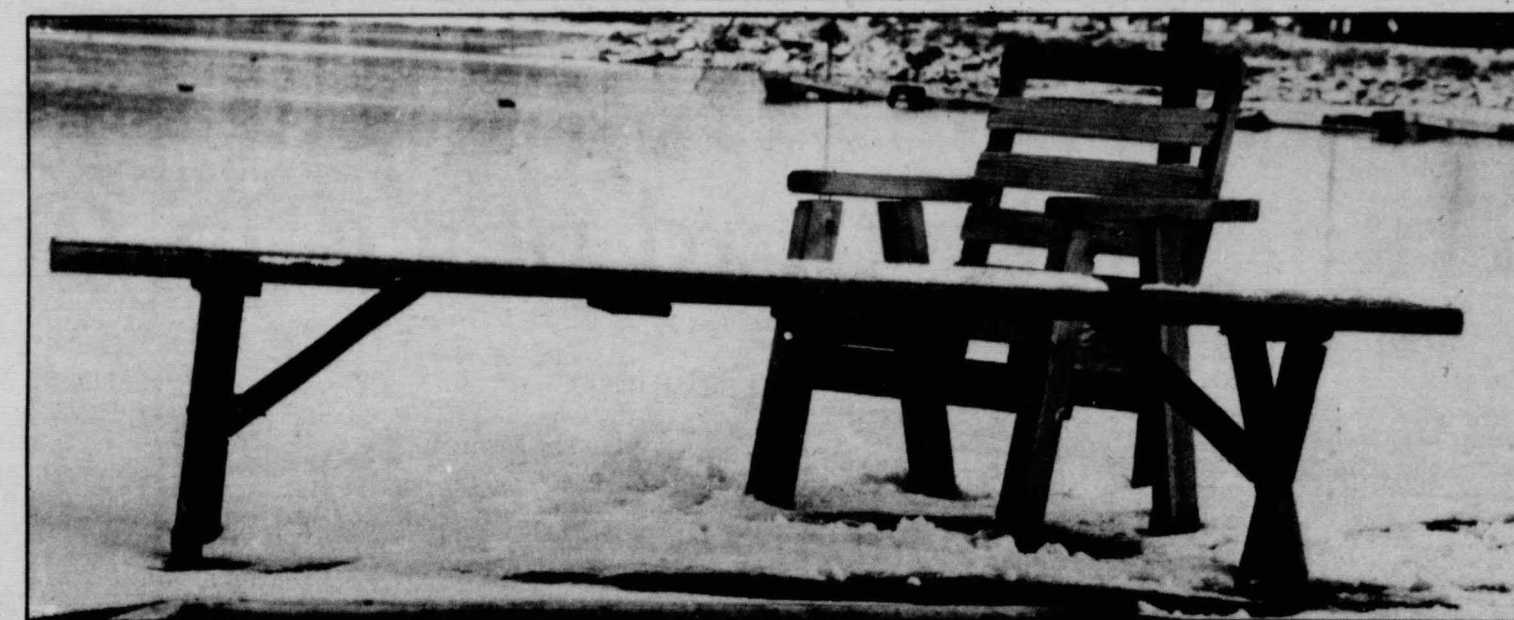
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photos by
Dawn Mammikunian



Sports

Tritons take third place in Coke Classic

By CHALRES TABESH, Contributing Sports Editor

IN A game that evoked images of a Clippers-Nets shootout, the UCSD women's basketball team defeated the Peru State Bobcats at the Main Gym on Saturday night. The 69-58 victory gave them a third place finish in the Coke Classic Tournament after which Pomona-Pitzer beat Millikin to take the championship.

Both the Tritons and the Bobcats played some ugly basketball, but it was the officials who had the worst game of all. They consistently made bad calls and often let some obvious fouls go unpenalized eventually losing

control of the game. "We're not used to playing a game where you get knocked down," said Peru State coach Wayne Davidson after his team's loss. "You've got to let college players play... but you've got to keep control too."

This was not just sour grapes from a frustrated coach, for even the winning coach agreed that the officiating was a factor. "It was not very good," Triton coach Judy Malone said, admitting that "his kids got the worst of it." But the game had to be played despite the officials, and UCSD managed to play less badly than

did the Bobcats.

In between the many turnovers committed by each team, the Tritons jumped out to an early 14 point lead, a margin that never really changed throughout the game. Although they could never get completely on track themselves, UCSD's man-to-man defense continuously frustrated the Peru State offense. "We didn't play well early," explained Coach Davidson, adding that the Triton defense was "very good."

While neither team looked like the Lakers, two Triton players certainly stood out. Tracy Ragatz, a sophomore guard, was great

from the outside and finished with a game high 22 points. But senior Shanda Elzy was the dominant player on the court. She ran the offense and made several good defensive plays. "She's always the key," said Malone of the point guard. Ragatz, however, was the only UCSD player to make the all-tournament team.

The championship game, by contrast, was clearly played, as it was obvious that Pomona-Pitzer and Millikin were the class of the tournament. Led by forward and all-tournament selection Queen Dickerson, the Millikin Big Blue took a quick 8-0 lead and looked as if they might blow out the Sagehens. But Dickerson got three early fouls and was forced to sit out much of the game. By halftime, the game was tied at 34 and with tournament MVP Regina Juniel in control, Pomona outscored the Big Blue 68-54 by the end of the game.

According to Millikin coach Lori Kerans, their game plan was geared toward keeping Juniel from the inside. "We wanted to

Commentary

Four colleges divide spirit

By JONATHAN SCHRETER

THE MEN'S Basketball season opened on November 21, 1986 with Spirit Night against Azusa Pacific. The title of the event was somewhat ironic as a unified spirit was the missing element that evening. Out of a possible 15,000 fans, a mere 400+ found their way to the game. These students were then split up into their respective colleges and respective cheers. A halftime contest decided which college had the most spirit. But an effort to unify the colleges to create "university" spirit was rarely attempted.

To reach the championship game Millikin defeated UCSD Friday night and Pomona-Pitzer beat Peru State. But the strangest game of the tournament came Wednesday, when UCSD won its first round game against Mills, 100-19. "They just missed their shots," explained Malone of the game where Mills scored just four points in the second half. With their two tournament wins the Tritons are now 8-6 in the season.

The overall evaluation of the first annual tournament was mixed. The sentiment from Coach Kerans was that "it was run very nicely," but Peru State Coach Davidson implied his team may not return if invited. His team is used to playing physical games but he felt the poor officiating made the action a bit rough.

It is said, time and time again, that school spirit relies on the existence of a football team. However, this is not the case at UCSD. In an interview, Tom Marshall, head coach of the men's basketball team, seemed to have located the source of the problem. "The fragmentation of the school into four colleges is what affects our spirit. Academically, the set-up is very successful. But the total college experience needs to include athletics as well." In expressing their spirit, the four independent colleges at UCSD must realize

Please turn to page 14



Tracy Ragatz was named to all-tournament team for her hot outside shooting.

UCSD whips Whittier

By GUSTAVO SANTOYO

REG KAMANSKY poured in 32 points and teammate John Saintignon added 20 points as UCSD beat Whittier College 92-85 and capturing the championship of the Whittier Tourney before 500 partisans at Whittier.

UCSD has now won six games in a row without a defeat. Their record currently stands at 12-5.

Saintignon, a senior transfer from UC Santa Cruz, was named the tournament MVP. Kamansky was also named to the all-tournament team.

In UCSD first game, the Triton trounced Wheaton College of Illinois, 94-79. Brian Backens scorched the nets with 35 points, hitting 13 out of 17 shots from the field, including a perfect eight for eight from the free throw. Kamansky also put 21 points on the scoreboard, while Saintignon scored 16 points and dished out 11 assists.

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

Timeout

Jordan chooses a 'lofty' goal

The National Sports Review asked several superstar athletes who they would like to emulate from a sport other than their own. Chicago Bulls phenom Michael Jordan answered the question. "It would be James Lofton."

Jordan might want his answer back: Lofton, the veteran wide-receiver of the Green Bay Packers was recently arrested on sexual assault charges in Wisconsin.

Add Superstar: The NSR also asked athletes if they could play another sport, which one would they play? George Brett, Kansas City's all-star third baseman, replied simply, "I'd be quarterback for the Raiders."

After the performance of Jim Plunkett, Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger last season Brett obviously has the better arm.

Eagle eyes: Dick Enberg, NBC's number one sportscaster, gave the nation a clear cut example of why he's the best at his craft in the Broncos-Browns AFC Championship game. After Denver scored on a one yard plunge on fourth and goal, Enberg immediately observed, "In the confusion, I think the Browns only had ten men on the field."

Bob Griese, working the game on replay, counted the number of Browns on the field. Sure enough, there were only ten guys.



Jim Cavataio unveils his intensity at the San Diego Swim Classic.

Photo by Rita Pechat

Interested in future jobs in Engineering?

Come ask questions and hear a panel of recent grads from UCSD tell of their experiences, and give advice to future engineers. There will also be a personnel manager from a major firm to give tips for success.

All this at:

Career Night Workshop

Wednesday, January 14

7:00 PM

Warren Apartment Commons

All Welcome - refreshments served

Questions: call Peggy at 534-4350

(Warren Provost Office)

Writers Needed

CAPE is looking for writers for its 1986-87 edition. See job board at Career Services for details. Official job title is "Senior Clerk".



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7:00 pm

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Cross-Country Ski Day Trips



Trip dates: Sat., Jan. 10, 24, 31
Feb. 7, 21, 28
Mar. 7

\$30 includes: transportation
skis/boots/poles
instruction
tram ticket

We will travel to Palm Springs where we will board the aerial tramway and ascend to Tramway Lodge at 8,700 feet up Mt. San Jacinto. The lodge has a cafeteria, bar, and is a welcome place to rest and keep warm. Outside, you will be given a 1 hour lesson in the basics of cross-country skiing. The rest of the day you can spend gliding across the flats of Long Valley or venture the various trails heading toward the "high country."

We will descend to Palm Springs at sundown via the tramway and drive back to San Diego, stopping along the way at some "greasy spoon" for dinner. So take a break, try something different, come and ski with us!

Beginners welcome — no experience necessary.



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Office of Campus Recreation
4037 Physical Education Dept.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Continued from page 12
that they are all a part of a university and that they must combine the support the university as one.

Marshall presented a very rational plan to help start such an effort. To begin with, if the students want a program they will have to pay for it. Currently, UCSD students pay the lowest registration fees among the UC schools, primarily because the other schools use some of their fees to help their athletics department. A simple \$10 increase in each student's fees

would add another \$150,000 to the budget, a tremendous increase.

Secondly, the information package received by students at the beginning of the year should include a season ticket package and a sporting events calendar. In this way the students have the option of taking care of the tickets in advance, providing an incentive to attend.

With these new funds, two new positions, Marshall explains, can be implemented into the athletics department: a sports relations director and a sports information director. The sports

relations director talks to the surrounding community in attempts to bring in sponsors to the games. Increases in indoor prizes and halftime contests would undoubtedly increase incentive and school spirit.

A sports information director would help put UCSD into the community presses, getting information to the people. Currently, UCLA has 21 people working to supply newspapers with information about their teams. With an information director, UCSD could elicit the support of La Jolla residents and perhaps find itself with packed bleachers at every home game.

The systems must be programmed for the school as a whole instead of each college programming itself. In that way, the school maintains a sense of unity. However, it could take years before this system can work. Until then, the students should take it upon themselves to attend the games. They should work with what they have to prove to the administration that they support the teams already in existence. Then, and only then, should they consider the possibilities of a football team. The potential exists. The students have to find it and then prove it as a university.

Whittier

Continued from page 12

In their next game, UCSD crushed Menlo College 85-68 as head coach Tom Marshall had the luxury of emptying out his bench. Saintignon had 26 and Kamansky hit for 18 points.

UCSD's next encounter is with Athletes in Action, a team made up of ex-college and pro-players, including former Golden State Warrior Lorenzo Romar. AIA beat defending NCAA national champion Louisville earlier in the year. The game starts at 8 pm on Tuesday night preceded by the women's game which starts at 6 pm.

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS WANTED!

The Library needs student employees with work/study! Work/study jobs are available in the Central Library and all branches. Call 534-3063 or come in to the Library Personnel Office (2nd floor, Central Library).

WINTER 1987

Genes and Cancer PEDIATRICS 233

INSTRUCTOR: Robert M Hoffman, PH.D.
OPEN TO: Medical, Graduate, and Undergraduate Students
COURSE MEETS: Room 168, Medical Teaching Facility, Thursdays 1-2 P.M.
TO REGISTER: See Ms. Teddie Brown, Room 180, MTF; x41385 - Or Contact Dr. Hoffman at BSB Room 4002; x43907;

TOPICS COVERED

- 1) The origins of genetic research in cancer.
- 2) Somatic cell genetic studies of cancer.
- 3) What we have learned about cancer genes from cancer viruses.
- 4) The discovery of oncogenes in normal and cancer cells.
- 5) The function of oncogenes in coding for growth factors, receptors and other growth-control proteins.
- 6) Genes which suppress the cancer phenotype.
- 7) Genomic plasticity, gene amplification and karotype changes in cancer.
- 8) Large genetic and epigenetic program changes in cancer.
- 9) Plausible models of cancer.

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• Ciba Daily Wear Fashion Tint
• Other major brands are also in stock.

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Suite 107
San Diego, CA
(619) 283-9201

Downtown San Diego Center
(Near City College)
1399 Ninth Avenue, Suite 114
San Diego, CA
(619) 235-0607

North County Center
(In Plaza Rio Valle)
844 San Marcos Blvd., Suite 111
San Marcos, CA
(619) 744-2611



Read
The

ASUCSD

BULLETIN

A.S. News

Sun God Festival is Coming!!!

The Sun God Festival is coming and we need you! Scheduled for May 8th thru 10th this year's all new festival will include rides, games and top name entertainment. If your organization is interested in getting in on all the fun, contact John Steinhouse at 587-6710 or Julie Ganis at 453-2178. We're looking forward to your being a part of it!!!

Sun God Festival Theme

The deadline date for Sun God themes has been extended!!! Create an all new theme to be used on posters, T-shirts, etc. The author of the new theme will be awarded a \$75.00 gift certificate from Assorted Vinyl!!! The deadline date is Friday, January 16th. Any and all ideas are welcome so turn them in to Patty in the Associated Students Office. For more information call 534-4450!!!

Attention All Student Organizations!!!

January 24, 1987 is the
2nd Annual ASUCSD Spirit Night!!!

In the Gym during the Men's I.C. Basketball Game. Spirit Night is an evening where each organization expresses their enthusiasm by cheering for the basketball team. Your level of inspiration will be judged, therefore, each organization will sit together. The student Org. that shows the best support will win a Prize and your student org's name will be printed as the winner for 1987 on the official ASUCSD Spirit Night Plaque. The prize will satisfy approximately 50 members of your organization. For more information please call Anita DelBello or John Riley at 534-4450;

Wanted: Three Bright Students!!!

The A.S. needs three students who are familiar with student organizations, services, and campus policies to serve on the Student System Development Committee, sponsored by the Registrar's Office. If you're interested, please see Greg Hom in the A.S. Office or call 534-4450.

Triton Student Leader of the Month

The Associated Students have awarded A.S. Programmer Joel Schachne the Student Leader of the Month Award for November and December for his outstanding job in programming. The leaders for October were Vice President External, Eric Weiss, and Executive Lobby Director, Jill Marchick, for their successful events.

PAID POSITIONS OPEN: ASUCSD LOBBY DIRECTORS

Now taking applications for open staff positions of federal and municipal desks. Lobby, inform, and educate congressmen, legislators and local officials on behalf of UC and UCSD at the Capitol or locally. Internships/credit/stipend available. Flexible hours. Other staff positions open.

Call NOW!

Leave name and phone #
for ERIC WEISS 534-4450.

Deadline: Tuesday, January 13, 4 pm!!

Attention All Student Organizations

Notice:
As the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular, we have found it necessary to limit the advertising of student organizations. Please note that only 3 ads per quarter will be allowed from now on. Also, ads will be run on a first come first serve basis, so get them early, and please have them typed.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is proud to welcome fiction writer Greg Bear who will speak on the usefulness of a science education for incorporation into his books. The meeting will be on Wed. January 14 at 5 pm in the Urey Room (UH 2102). Refreshments will be served.

SEED

Join SEED and take part in the plans, preparations and activities of this student group devoted to creating a better understanding of global hunger and poverty. Help us help out! SEED invites you to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Jan. 12th, 5:30 pm, Revelle Formal Lounge. For more info: Marisa (298-6733) or Jacob (483-8571).

UCSD Scuba Club

January Mtg. Wed. Jan. 14, 1987, 8 pm, Rec. Conf. Room (Recreation Gym) Everybody's welcome! Meet and listen to SIO's Bill Fenical on Drugs from The Sea. Welcome home President Matt McCarthy and find out details on upcoming trips (Big Bear, Los Arbolitos, Channel Islands, etc.)

Environmental Law

Environmentalists, pre-law students and anybody who's concerned about the environment. The UCSD Recycle Coop is sponsoring Professor Corky Wharton from the UCSD School of Law on January 15, at 12 noon in the North Conference room of the Student Center. The title of his talk is "The Evolution of Environmental Law." Come and learn what you can do to help protect the environment.

ASIO

You are invited to find out about internships in San Diego, Sacramento, NYC, Washington DC and throughout the nation! ASIO is offering two informative info sessions to help you gain that practical experience you'll need after graduation. San Diego info night Wednesday, January 14, 5-6 pm in the Informal Lounge — National info night Thursday, January 15, 5:30-7 pm in the Informal Lounge. Volunteer for ASIO and gain those Business skills you'll need — Meet with the staff and learn more about our student run organization. Meet Wed. Jan 14, 6-7 in the Informal Lounge or call 534-4689.

It's Ten o'clock, Can you see where you're going?

The Administration has recently started a task force to investigate lighting systems on campus. This task force needs your help in identifying problem areas on campus as far as lighting goes. If there's any area you travel through at night that could use more lighting, please drop by the A.S. Office and talk to Greg Hom or call x44450 to leave a message. Thanks!

EMSSA presents:

January 13, Arthur Andersen and Co. at La Jolla Village Inn; Thursday, January 15, UCSD Connect Program for Entrepreneurs, Tuesday, January 20, Lawrence Matera on Latin American Policy. For more information call 534-4726 or 587-6747 ask for Greg Chow.

APSA

The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) will have its first General Meeting at 4 pm, Monday, January 19. The meeting will be held at the North Conference Room. We will discuss upcoming events, APSU, etc. It will be fun. All are invited. APSA will have its first dance on Friday, January 16. It will be at the Revelle Cafeteria. Come and join the fun. APSA will continue its charity food drive. Please bring a small bag of rice or a couple of ramen to the office. All proceeds will go to a retirement home in San Diego. Thank you!

John Muir College 20th Anniversary Committee

ANSEL ADAMS STEP ASIDE! All UCSD students, staff and faculty are invited to enter Muir's Twentieth Anniversary Photography Contest. Substantial gift certificate prizes will be awarded, thanks to the Bob Davis Camera Shop (La Jolla) and the UCSD Bookstore, and the top ten photos will be published in the 1987-88 Muir Calendar. Submit your shots of wilderness scenery and/or animals (in their natural habitat) to MOM by Feb. 2. Photos should be black and white, 8 x 10 horizontal orientation, unmounted and unframed. Visit MOM or the Dean's Office for details, then start snapping!

Political Film Series

Presents it's new winter schedule. Films include: Unfinished Business 1/16, Happy Birthday Mr. King, And no Vietnamese ever called me Nigger 1/23, On Company Business 1/30 (with special discussion lead by political science Professor Dr. Gilmour). All films are free and shown every Friday night at 7 pm in TLH 107.

A Warm Women's Clinic Welcome!!!

The Student Health Service Women's Clinic and Student Health Advocates wish all of you a healthy and happy new year. To make 1987 a year of sexual health for you, we offer the following weekly programs for all students:
Birth Control Information Sessions
Every Monday from 2-3 pm
Every Tuesday from noon-1 pm
Every Wednesday from noon-1 pm
Well Woman Program
Every Thursday from noon-1 pm
All programs are held at the Student Health Service in the second floor lounge. Student Health Advocates teach all programs with style, wit, and a lot of knowledge.

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A.S. Film Series

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\$1 at the door/75¢ at Box Office before 5 pm any day before or for only \$4 with membership card good for the rest of the year (bought at the Box Office)

Classifieds

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Announcements

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

Nieves-Happy 19th b'day, sweetheart!! Before I forget, Happy 3 months Anniversary!! I told you that I am an A-OK boyfriend before, so what'd you think? Love, Andy P. (1/12)

Nieves-Happy B'day!! We hope that your experience in your first 19 years are useful enough for you to use this next 3 years! - from the gang at the flower stand. (1/12)

Want to join a brand new UCSD sorority? Come to Pi Phi Information night on Wednesday, January 14 from 8-10 pm in Peterson Hall 108. (1/12)

WATERBOYS FANZINE — Issue #1 out now. SASE to GALA/P.O. Box 4085 River, NJ 07661. (1/12)

Clarify your career goals now—Before you graduate! ASIO is having an information meeting on Wed Jan 14 at 5:00 in the Revelle Informal Lounge-Internships for your future. (1/12)

National/California Internship Meeting Thursday, January 15 Revelle Formal Lounge 5:30-7. Spend your summer with Ronniel (1/12)

Volunteer for a student organization that helps students! ASIO will get you an inside lead on internships, resume skills and professional contacts with the business world. Info meeting Wed 1/14 6 pm Informal Lounge Revelle. (1/12)

THE HIDINGMASK THE HIDINGMASK at the spirit Sat 1-17 8pm. (1/15)

Friday, January 30th is the DEADLINE for internships in San Diego during Spring quarter and National internships this summer. Stop by our office in the Student Center above the gameroom. (1/12)

ALL UCSD WOMEN-Now's your chance to play lacrosse! Come to the organizational meeting today (Monday, Jan. 12) at the Multipurpose room upstairs in the Student Center at 7 pm. See you there (Note: Those at the first meeting need to call Lydia (587-1035) or Karen (546-9124) Thx!!) (1/12)

Personals

MAZATLAN spring break with students from around the country! Call Dave at 481-1482 for details. (1/15)

Muir College is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with Freshman and Transfer Student Orientation and Registration during June and July. Obtain a job referral at student employment and bring it to the Provost's office — 2126 HSS. Deadline: 1-28-87. (1/26)

HELLO MARK Diamond: Tall, dark, and handsome from your infatuated acquaintance LINDA. (1/12)

Sammy Erik M. —I'm really glad we've gotten to be friends and I just wanted to say hi and wish you a good day. Hope to see you soon!!-Joycee. (1/12)

Debbie Morrow, Goo-GOO-GOO! We had fun at WEST COAST, but never at Mannikin; we drank Perrier-Joyet instead of Korbel, and we were more black than the P.O.W. —yours, Curt. (1/12)

Alternative Lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive Gestalt environment. Free. 581-1310. (6/4)

Attention women! Want to be in a new sorority? Pi Phi is colonizing at UCSD! Information night is January 14 from 8-10pm in Peterson Hall 108. (1/12)

Did you miss Sorority Rush this Fall? Well now is your chance to join a brand new UCSD sorority without waiting until next Fall Rush. Pi Phi Information night is January 14 from 8-10 pm in Peterson Hall 108. (1/12)

Services

Accu-writ Word Processing. Student rates. Pick-up/delivery. Call for appointment 530-0516. (1/29)

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, EDITING. Student rates. In La Jolla. Call 454-6860. (1/22)

Typing—Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Legal, Medical, Term. RUSH JOBS. Marie 944-2880. (3/12)

TUTORING. MATH /PHYSICS /CHEM. Guaranteed. Mark 461-7146. (1/20)

TUTORING- private, math, chem, physics, econ, etc. UCSD grad 3yrs. exper. Call Judy 457-0545. (1/22)

Word Processing: on-campus Argo 437, papers, theses, dissertations; rushes taken. Roger Lo 455-9736. (3/12)

G.O. Skates has quality skateboard equipment available at low prices. 455-9182 Ask for Gordon. (1/22)

Dissertation, thesis, and report illustrations, maps, charts, etc. done by experienced graphic artist at reasonable rates. Susan 267-0846. (1/15)

For Sale

Ski Boot: Lange Z, size 9 1/2, used only once, \$50 obo. HPIGC calculator, new \$80, call Steven. 587-0324. (1/12)

FOR SALE: '78 Ford Fiesta, good transportation, \$800, Negotiable, call: 481-5679. (1/15)

VW '71 Super bug runs great! Sun roof \$1300 or B.O., electric typewriter, excellent condition \$60, desk(26"x42") oak finish, 3 drawers. Nice \$45 call 280-5477 or 543-9884(message). (1/12)

For Sale: Rhodes electric piano, Mark I Stage 73. Good condition. \$450/best. Kevin, 453-8558. (1/12)

Complete Apple IIc system-Imagewriter, Appleworks plus tons of games-xint cond only \$650 Phil 546-8190. (1/12)

85 Honda AERO scooter Excellent condition \$500 obo Mark 259-0173. (1/15)

75 AUDI Fox looks great runs great must see this one \$1150 or best call Bill 457-2479. (1/15)

'78 DATSUN F10 5sp, good cond. in/out, xint 4 speaker stereo w/equalizer, \$900/obo, Jon 587-3615. (1/15)

For Sale 1982 Suzuki SP500 Enduro Great condition solid mode of transportation for college students \$850 or best offer call 578-7711 ask for James or call 454-6601 after five. (1/22)

76 Mustang good condition, runs well \$1200 call Kim 259-8486. (1/29)

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Celica St. 91,000 miles, excellent shape (1/12)

83 Honda Urban Express, 50cc, 1300 mi, Excellent cond. \$375. 755-8228. (1/12)

CAR: Perfect for student. 1975 Monte Carlo, Grandpa owned it before me, runs great! Graduated and moving, must sell. \$625. Sandy 481-3409 pm 534-0410 10-4-30. (1/12)

IBM PC, 20 megabyte hard drive, 2 floppy drives, IBM color graphics card, Lotus, Dbase. \$2100 546-8458. (1/15)

G.O. Skates has skate t-shirts in stock OJII, Powell-Peralta, Indy 455-9182 Gordon. (1/22)

Skateboards and Acc. available on campus Sims, UWS, Indy, OJII Call 455-9182 Gordon. (1/22)

SKI SKI SKI Caber Azurro racing boots for sale. Brand new, usually \$300, only \$175! Size 9 1/2 men's. Call 259-8985. (1/15)

Help Wanted

\$4/hr Read Bio 106, Econ 1c or stpal05c on to audio cassette. Contact Rich at 483-7831 for details (pm's). (1/12)

Flower peddlers m/f evenings and weekends 20-25 hrs/wk \$100/wk/min call Liz 942-3378. (1/15)

Encinitas Gelato ice cream store-in the lumber yard. Counter and manufacturing. All hours. Phone 436-3563 or stop in person and ask for Bev. (1/12)

Earn Thousands stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00/self-addressed stamped envelope to: C-systems P.O. Box 1482 Lake side, Ca 92040

Housing

Female needed to share large master bedroom in La Jolla condo. Close to everything. Fully furnished. Washer/dryer, etc. Must see! 300 mo. Please call 457-0695 (1/12)

Live-in housekeeper in Del Mar Mansion room & salary — perfect for student. Last housekeeper graduated. Call 755-8246 for interview. (1/15)

Cool but serious M to shir m in huge condo on Gilman wlk to school 250 plus 1/3 ut Pool/jz Tom/Bob 452-7689. (1/15)

Mellow male, non-smoker to share two-bedroom condo in Solana Beach along w/ 3 other people-one block from beach, pool, tennis, jacuzzi \$247/mn plus 1/4 util call HAL 481-7958 in evening (prefer no loud music). (1/20)

Avail. now-space in beautiful ocean frnt apt! Newly furnished-complete! Micro, dishwasher, 3-level set-up. Must see to appreciate. Female, non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/4 util. On Mission Beach. Call Susan 488-8225. (1/15)

Univ City- M/F roommate wanted. Own room, \$300/mo. No smoking/drinking/drugs. Kevin 437-8144. (1/12)

M N/smoker wanted to share lg mstr bdrm in furn house on Gilman only \$245/mo plus 1/3 util. Pool, Jacuzzi, washer/dryer. Call 455-7029. (1/15)

Free room, board to student duties: cooking, lt. housekpg, driving. 4-7pm M-F. Must have car, ref. 454-2024. (1/29)

Wanted

Counter person/key operator: bright self-starter wanted for part-time position at retail quick copy shop. Please apply at Kinkos 8855 Villa La Jolla Dr. (near Ralphs.) (1/15)

HORNS AND KEYBOARDS wanted for established Reggae band with studio, free recording, four-part harmonies and more. Call Michael 534-2510 or David 452-8480. (1/15)

Models/Talent Males & females for ads, catalogues, magazines & commercial work. Prestige Modeling /Talent Agency. 942-7307. (6/4)

Bassist wanted for jazz/rock group at UCSD. Professional attitude a must. Check it out! Call Kevin at 453-8558. (1/12)

Need Physics 2A-2C. 2nd or 3rd edition text. \$15 obo. Please call John at 259-5791. (1/12)

Models wanted for Advanced Haircolor demo at La Jolla Salon all ages welcome free service provided by exper. tech. of 11 years. Leave name and # at 546-0335. (1/15)

Now hiring opening and closing shifts part and full time free meals flexible hrs. \$3.75 per hour to start. Round Table Pizza 3250 Governor Dr. Ask for Mark, Donna, or Steve. (1/15)

Lost and Found

KEYS: Lost on Fri. of the 10th week near the Sun God or main sidewalk. Largest key "fits Fiesta." Keyring is bent up. If found call Brian at 546-8552. (1/12)

Travel

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$359 Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from San Diego. Call 1(800) 325-2222. (6/4)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR MENSTRUATION STUDY

Department of Reproductive Medicine, UCSD

Regularly menstruating non-athletes as well as menstruating and nonmenstruating athletes ages 18 to 32 years are needed. Volunteers must not be smokers, must not be using oral contraceptives and must not be overweight. Athletes must be running 40 miles per week or the equivalent of swimming or cycling.

This study includes blood sampling and chemical stimulation of hormone release. Volunteers receive payment and results of body composition, aerobic capacity, nutrition, and hormone analyses.

If interested, call Anne Loucks, Ph.D.: 543-2671 or 543-5869 (9-4). Ask for information on MEDD Study.

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