

The UCSD Guardian

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Adopting a new identity

By JEFFREY HARTUNG

HERE ARE APPROXIMATELY five million adult adoptees living in the United States today, 50% of whom will see a mental health professional at some point in their lives.

Although adoptees only make up 2 percent of the population, they reportedly account for 30-50 percent of people seen by mental health counselors. A growing theory has emerged attributing this imbalance directly to the secrecy which surrounds the adoption process, and isolates children from their genealogical past.

In 1973, Florance Fisher's book, *The Search for Anna Fisher*, created a movement among adoptees that protested the policies and laws preventing access to the true identities of themselves and their parents. Fisher, plus those adoptees who sought out their birthparents despite the low odds, laid the groundwork for one of the largest search/support groups in the United States today, the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association (ALMA).

I became a member of ALMA in early 1984 and located my birthmother last August because of their help. After meeting her, I've become convinced there exists a psychological need to know the identity of one's consanguinal parents.

The almost universal feelings of isolation or lack of complete identity among adoptees is evidence of this strong need. According to psychologist Erik Erikson, these problems tend to emerge during adolescence, the period when one forms a sense of self-identity.

Due to the inaccessibility of adoption records, it is difficult to estimate how many adoptees actually try to locate their birthparents. One survey of 40

adult adoptees by Jean Patton, founder of Orphan Voyage, one of the oldest search/support groups, suggests that one half of the adoptees in the United States make some effort to locate their birthparents at some time during their lives. Another study by Margaret Lawrence in 1976 examined 20 adoptees and concluded: "There is a profound psychological isolation in being unrelated to any other person who has ever lived, and to being a stranger who never belongs wherever he may be."

In his introduction to *In Search of Origins* by John Triseliotis, Sanford N. Katz notes that a search for one's birthparents is often triggered by a life crisis, such as the death of a loved one or by insecurities stirred up as adoptees become spouses or parents. In speaking with members of ALMA, I noticed that the events most often cited for triggering a search were pregnancy, childbirth, the death of an adoptive parent and becoming a legal adult. Media publicity about a search group or a feature on the successful completion of a search also brought many new members to ALMA. My own search began as a result of the birth of my daughter, the first genetic relative I ever knew.

Childbirth can be particularly frightening for adoptees as they often have little information regarding their birth families' medical history. My family's medical history, which was given to me by the LA County Bureau of Adoptions, contained only two words: "Good health". Following my meeting with my birthmother I discovered that there were some allergies in the family, high blood pressure, diabetes and two incidents of cancer, one of which affected my grandfather...

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A 2-1 victory over rival Claremont-Mudd leaves the Tritons two rounds from the NCAA championship.

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SHORTS

Program teaches teen health habits

A new program instituted this month is intended to help adolescents develop healthy and responsible eating habits.

The one-year program was originally developed at UC San Francisco and is now sponsored by the Clinical Nutrition Department at the UCSD Medical Center, in conjunction with the Division of Adolescent Medicine.

It provides adolescents with information and practical tools to help them achieve significant long-term weight loss, according to program coordinator Marylyne Rice.

"Many times, these adolescents don't see the weight problem as their own, but as their parents' problem," she said. "We encourage them to take responsibility for themselves and offer them ways to recognize what changes need to be made in their lifestyle and eating habits and how to implement those changes."

Currently utilized in more than 400 sites throughout the country, Shapedown is designed for 12-18 year-olds who are trying to change their eating habits in order to control their weight, Rice explained.

In a small group setting of eight to sixteen members, the teens discuss common feelings and explore new ways to deal with their anxieties and problems regarding their weight, she said.

Shapedown is not a short term weight loss program, but rather designed to promote long term weight management, Rice said, citing a recent follow-up study which indicated that 66% of program participants continued

to lose weight and had improved self-esteem fifteen months after the twelve weekly sessions.

The three-phase program combines input from a nutritionist, exercise physiologist, family counselor, and adolescent medicine physician in order to address the variety of areas involved in weight management.

New Provost appointments

Dr. F. Thomas Bond, who has served as acting provost of Revelle College, has been named provost of the college. An associate professor of chemistry, Bond was named acting provost following the departure of Chia-Weh Woo, who left in 1983 to become president of San Francisco State University. President Gardner approved Bond's selection as provost last month.

Physics professor David Wong was named acting provost of Warren College, replacing Dr. Michael Addison, who returned to teaching in the drama department. Wong, a native of China, has been a member of the UCSD faculty since 1960. A search for a full time provost will begin during the winter quarter of 1986.

Regents' budget student fees rise

Regents of the University of California have adopted a proposed operating budget of \$4.5 billion for 1986-87 that includes a \$1.9 billion request for state funding, up 11.7 percent over this year.

In addition, the Regents, meeting Oct. 17 and 18 at the

UC Extension Center in San Francisco, approved a new policy for setting student fees. Under those guidelines, fees will rise 7.5 percent in fall 1986, the first increase in three years. Education and Registration fees for graduate and undergraduate students will average \$1,356 a year.

The Regents also approved a 7 percent hike in non-resident tuition, from \$3,816 to \$4,086 a year beginning next fall. Out-of-state students pay tuition in addition to the fees.

All other items on the agenda were approved except for a change in the University's standing orders to allow implementation of a South Africa-free supplemental retirement fund. That item was deferred to the November meeting.

The Real World

South Africa's government prohibits domestic or international media coverage of public unrest. News agencies call this unwarranted censorship; South Africa officials say their goal is to reduce violence.

New York Mayor Ed Koch says the city, in order to curb the spread of AIDS, will seek to close certain gay bath clubs that allow sex.

Moscow Prime Minister Gorbachev's new guidelines set less specific standard-of-living goals than Krushchev's, but call for improved export and consumer goods and "peaceful coexistence" with the West.

Washington President Reagan says Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee are trying to "water down" his tax reform plan, in which he attempts to reduce the number of tax deductions.

New Zealand Prime Minister Lange denies a deal with the French government regarding the sentencing of two French agents accused in last July's sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior.

The Real World appears in the Guardian to give, in a nutshell, happenings outside of college life.

SOURCE for student organization funding

STUDENTS ORGANIZING University Resources through Community Exchange (SOURCE) is an Associated Students organization that raises funds "to improve the quality of student life and services at UCSD and to promote community and student interaction on a personal level," according to Cathy Chow, a SOURCE coordinator.

Staff members of SOURCE contact San Diego corporations, offices and homes to volunteer UCSD student organizations' time and energies in exchange for tax-deductible donations ranging from \$50 to \$200. SOURCE hopes to raise \$10,000 this year. Participating clubs will receive 25 percent of the funds; the remaining 75 percent is earmarked for an annual project.

The second weeks of Winter and Spring quarters have been designated SOURCE weeks. During the week of January 12, student volunteers will do inventory for local department stores. Student organizations are encouraged to participate not only to raise group funds, Chow said, but to enhance community awareness of their organization and to give students a flavor of the working world relative to their major as well.

Last year SOURCE raised \$5000 for UCSD and placed 88 students from the Ski Club, Circle K and fraternities in volunteer positions throughout the community. Students sponsored by the San Diego Gas and Electric Company assisted in the Crime Victims Fundraising Ball and assisted with their 10K foot-race. Students also performed filing and typing at local banks, libraries, and museums, while others did research in law offices. The funds raised were used to purchase and maintain information kiosks for the campus. SOURCE has an honorary board of directors consisting of community leaders and business people who have shown interest in UCSD in the past. Chow said. Members include Rita Atkinson, U.C. Regent Frank Hope, San Diego businessman John O'Brien, UCSD alumna Maureen O'Conner, biology professor Dr. Nicholas Spitzer and Vice President of Global Corporation Dr. Keith Kedward.

SOURCE is in its second year of existence at UCSD. Students interested in SOURCE can contact Cathy Chow or Mary Rose Alexander at 452-4450 or can visit the SOURCE office upstairs in the Student Center. —Cheryl Cartwright

emotional factors that cause a child to block a word, and how a child's misreading can be seen as intuition rather than as a mistake.

Bettelheim, a professor of education and professor of psychology emeritus at the University of Chicago, is the author of a number of books, including his most recent (with Karen Zeilan), *On Learning to Read: The Child's Fascination With Meaning*.

The one-day workshop will be held from 8:30 am-5:00 pm, Saturday, November 16 at UCSD Extension. The fee is \$95. For further information, call 452-3400. —Rachel Freifelder

Workshop on teaching kids to read

In an age of video games and television reruns, many parents and teachers are finding it increasingly more difficult to teach and encourage children to read.

On November 16, internationally renowned child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, Ph.D., will conduct a one-day workshop through UCSD Extension on problems in teaching children to read.

Bettelheim, known for his work with autistic children, will discuss why and how children teach themselves to read, the books that stimulate or dull a child's mind, factors in the home environment that encourage or discourage love of reading, the

workshop will be held from 8:30 am-5:00 pm, Saturday, November 16 at UCSD Extension. The fee is \$95. For further information, call 452-3400. —Rachel Freifelder

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Cover Photo by Tom Smith

UACIR report tops Regent's agenda

By DENNIS WOO, News Editor

UCLA CHANCELLOR Charles Young, chairman of the UC committee on Investor Responsibility (UACIR), will present UACIR's initial report to the Committee on Investments at a UC Board of Regents meeting on Friday at UCLA.

After separate consideration of each corporation in the UC investment portfolio, the UACIR concluded that some did not appear to meet the requirement for good corporate citizenship. The committee decided that Young would notify each corporation and give each a specified period of time to meet the good citizenship requirement or to provide the committee with information to cause it to reverse its position.

Established by the UC Regents in June to advise UC President David Gardner, the UACIR grew out of discussions about UC investments in American companies in South Africa. The nine-member committee formed of faculty, staff, student and alumni held an organizational meeting in Los Angeles last month.

Instructions given to the committee by President Gardner ask for a "review on a case-by-case basis of the quality corporate citizenship of companies included in the University's investment portfolio, and of banks and financial institutions with which the University places its funds."

The instructions by Gardner also directed the committee to "regard the vigorous promotion of racial equality by companies doing business in South Africa as being required by the University's definition of good corporate citizenship" and to "review the performance of such

companies on a case-by-case basis using the Sullivan Principles or an equivalent code of conduct" as a standard of measurement.

If the companies under consideration do not take actions toward meeting the requirements, the UACIR will recommend "appropriate action" including possible divestment, to the Regents through Gardner, according to a UCLA news release. Each of the companies reviewed at the meeting has responded to inquiries by UACIR.

According to a UC Associated Students release, the UACIR "failed to produce overall investment guidelines."

"Gaye Seidman and I (UC student representatives to the UACIR) feel the committee is proceeding haphazardly," said Francis Hasso of the UC Student Body President's Council (SBPC). "Before corporate evaluations began we wanted coherent divestment guidelines, but the committee ignored us and blasted ahead. Already, wavering committee members retained a company that wasn't even making 'good progress' on the Sullivan Principles in our portfolio. Without guidelines, the committee is floundering. It might turn out to be a farce, like some students have said."

At their last meeting on September 17, the Regents approved a South Africa-free retirement portfolio for faculty and staff. The Regents' November meeting is the last meeting scheduled for the 1985 calendar year.

In addition to hearing Young's UACIR report, the Regents will discuss UC's efforts to attract more minorities and women to the system.



Students plan space shuttle Getaway

By KARIN JACOBSEN, Staff Writer

STUDENTS AT UCSD and SDSU may have a chance to launch their experiments into space aboard a "Getaway Special" (a small, self-contained payload on the Space Shuttle) as soon as eighteen months from now.

The project is being planned by the San Diego chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), a trade and professional organization with chapters at many major universities. The project is being entirely student designed, built and managed, according to Norbert Carte, a systems science engineering student in charge of organizing the project.

Carte explained the project Wednesday at an AIAA club meeting. The payload will be a 5 cubic foot, 200 pound cylinder, nicknamed a "gas can."

Experiments will be bolted onto the lid of the canister which will be loaded into the payload bay of the Space Shuttle. The Getaway Special will be completely self-contained, supplying its own power after astronauts activate a switcher tube in the payload bay.

The UCSD/SDSU project proposal includes an electrical engineering experiment that will measure variations in solar flux. Carte explains flux as "the amount of solar radiation flowing into the atmosphere."

"Photo diodes placed on the lid of the gas can would measure variations from solar granulation very accurately," he said. Dr. Hugh Hudson, a resident physicist at the Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences will aid in designing the experiment. Hudson is "the world's leading expert on variation in the solar constant" according to Carte.

Another experiment will measure the propagation of chemical waves in oscillation. "We'd use the photo diode to take pictures of chemical waves propagating through solutions to see how zero gravity affects various reactions," Carte said. A third experiment would place polymers on the lid of the gas can to measure types of radiation damage occurring in zero gravity. "This project has been done before, but not on thick polymers (over 4/1000 inch thick). By using stronger samples, we can distinguish between surface degradation and actual radiation effects," Carte said.

While this will be the first

space shuttle venture led by students at UCSD and SDSU, other universities and private companies have already sent experiments aboard space shuttles. The first Getaway Special flew in 1983 when eight Utah State University students from various scientific fields sent projects in a gas can aboard a space shuttle. "Anyone can do it, you just need to pay the price," Carte said.

NASA charges \$10,000 for the payload canister, launch planning and scheduling support, installation in the shuttle bay, crew control systems, and return of the payload following the mission. Students are responsible for constructing their payload and experiments, testing them, helping NASA inspect them and transporting them to the launch site. Funds for the UCSD/SDSU Getaway Special will come from the AIAA and private industry.

The Getaway Special program was initiated by NASA in 1976 to utilize the average of 25 percent of uncommitted shuttle bay weight and volume available on each flight. The NASA program permits customers a way to use some left-over capacity while not requiring the project to pay primary shuttle payload prices. The program enables industry, academic institutions, private citizens and the U.S. government to test small-scale experiments in space at low costs.

Basically AIAA is sponsoring the program to give students an opportunity to actually use their engineering skills, to design and build the payload, then launch experiments into space," said Carte, who is interested primarily in the design and management aspects of the project. "We need people to help out in the engineering aspects as well as ideas and plans for the experiments."

Carte encourages any students interested in helping to design and build the payload, or devising and implementing the experiments to contact the AIAA office at the Student Center.

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Opinions

The AS waves off a referendum

UCSD, in its 25th year of existence, is rapidly becoming an anachronism. One would think that after our strident history of battling for democratic reform within our own walls that our peers would be the last ones to turn back the clock. Electoral representation among the student body now appears to be an irony, an ambivalent institution, a mere prefix for ivory tower politics. The term, Associate Students Council, is a Pandora's box; discuss its meaning and then apply it in reality — you wonder just who is associated with whom. Not only are associations few and far between the student voter and the council at large, but they are contradictory in practice.

Very few people attend AS Council meetings, or pay much attention to AS affairs, be they voters or non-voters. The little interest that is generated revolves around organizational funding — whether or not your group is receiving its fair share of the money pie. This is a sad state of university dynamics, for the lack of student interest in their own, reasonably accessible government indicates to the UC Administration that they have a free hand in creating policy. When elected representatives are not exactly adverse to certain desires of the Administration, then the student-voter is left wondering why they ever were naive enough to believe that their desires would be properly attended to by the very councilmembers that they voted for.

Last spring those students who voted in the AS elections expressed in a sophisticated manner that they did not want the Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campus. An overwhelming majority voted to pass resolution number 2, (Yes-1680, No-843), which explicitly stated that student registration fees would not be used to support on-campus recruitment by either the CIA, FBI, INS, the Secret Service, or the military. It happens though, that ASIO has leaflets strewn all-over campus advertising summer internships with who else but that bastion of humanity — the CIA. In fact, there will be an ASIO meeting Wednesday night where you can sit and chat with an ASIO representative about this vast opportunity to work hand in hand with

subversion.

The AS Council has chosen to "leave ASIO virtually independent," so they were not inclined to voice any protest on this matter. Until a student attendant asked the Council last Wednesday evening why they had not taken any action to stop this lawless sponsorship by ASIO, (the Council had not even formally addressed the matter), they answered that the Referendum was only supposed to address sponsorships at the Career Center, and not at ASIO. They were going to let the event occur, you know the governmental addage "just let business go on as usual." Can you imagine the uproar this type of coverup would cause if it happened on a national scale? For example, if the citizens of the United States had voted to ban the production of chemical weapons by the Pentagon, and the U.S. government continued to allocate the Department of Defense monies (taxpayers' dollars, of course) for the development of Agent Orange?

The Council claims that the Referendum is "only a recommendation." Isn't that a contradiction in terms? We always thought that a "referendum" or "resolution" was something that is "resolved" — not undecided, not open to debate, and not just some form of advice to be rendered inappropriate when you feel you are properly obscured from public reprimandation.

Maybe it is because student participation has been so minimal this year that this kind of inaction occurs. There is no sophisticated system of checks and balances to prevent such gross violations of student interest from happening again. If the AS Council believes that a body such as a "student supreme court" is not necessary to check their policies, then we would like to see them enforce the Referendum by preventing the ASIO from holding an internship forum which includes the CIA. If they choose not to do so, then we would recommend a new election be held as soon as possible, so we can all determine whether our "recommendations" for AS Council positions were very sound to begin with.

—Matthew J. Cronin

Some notes on a cumbersome life

By DAVE RICHARD

Today has been a good day. I just realized that I'm a double major. Political science and unemployment. It took me four years to realize this, but now that I have I feel a sense of accomplishment. Originally I wanted to be a philosophy major. At least philosophy majors know why they don't have a job when they graduate.

I heard Mad Jack on the radio again. You know, the guy with the laugh that breaks windows. If ever there was a man who should be struck down by

throat, this is the guy.

Kind of a bizarre thought, but why do they call it a "birth control pill?" Why not be honest and call it a "birth eradication pill." Maybe it takes some of the romance out of it. I don't know.

My brother came down from Los Angeles a couple weeks ago. He asked for directions and I sent him to San Ysidro. It took him a while to figure it out. I wanted to make sure he saw all of San Diego before he left.

My girlfriend broke up with me a few months ago. It wouldn't

be so bad but she has most of my T-shirts. I've been sleeping in Oxfords for the last six weeks. That's not so bad either but I'm having trouble getting the clip-on ties off. I wake up in the middle of the night to get a drink of water and I look like I've been through one hell of a business meeting.

I've given up on Cabbage Patch kids for entertainment. I used to spend days with the little guys. Now three or four hours tops and I'm bored.

I watch Dynasty a lot these

days. I like it for its realistic depiction of American life. There's nothing like a wedding massacre to get my intellect piqued.

I don't go ice skating anymore. It occurred to me that if the ice melted I would be swimming. I don't know how to swim so why take the chance.

I had a great idea for a product that I might market. It's a highlighter that highlights three lines at once. I figure it will save the serious student a lot of time.

My dad is a psychologist. For fun I call him up and tell him I'm suicidal. He's glad that I take an interest in his work.

Some days I go stand in front of the Soviet embassy and protest South Africa. I don't want them to feel left out.

A few days ago my phone rang and the operator wanted to know if I would accept a collect phone call from my mom. I asked the operator if it was a rhetorical question. Well, gotta go.

SDG&E: Lights out on a monopoly

By GERRI JONES

The free enterprise system as a legitimate economic philosophy has helped make America one of the richest nations on earth. Indeed, the countries that enjoy a higher per capita income than that of the United States can be counted on one hand.

It is not a perfect system, of course, but nonetheless it is presently functioning better than most other systems operating among this planet's 159 independent countries. Competition is the most vital component to our free market economy. Theoretically, under our system, prices are supposed to stabilize at a point where the producer turns a profit, while simultaneously, the product or service remains affordable to most consumers. Too high a price and the producer will be unable to sell his or her merchandise, thus forcing the

price down. Too low a price causes heightened demand, so that eventually production will be unable to keep pace, resulting in a scarcity. The situation, in most cases, will work itself out at the



St. Pancras' inferior bath—extra charge for hot water! Culver Pictures, Inc.

point where supply and demand reach equilibrium. When competition is removed from the equation, trouble is usually in the offing. Then, prices of that commodity fluctuate. If they stabilize at all, it is generally at an exorbitant amount. The perfect example of a non-competitive company is our local utility, San Diego Gas & Electric.

The only competition SDG&E experiences is when it competes with other utilities for the dubious honor of achieving the highest rates in the nation. Consistently, SDG&E has been among the top 10 utilities in a maddening race to obtain a higher rate than anyone of the hundreds of utilities operating across America. Last year, it placed second, just behind New York City's Con Edison.

Absent competition, SDG&E has no incentive to harness its

expenses. All its bills, cost overruns and bad judgement decisions are simply passed along to its hapless customers in the form of rate increases after cursory review by the California



Luxurious baths were available in Vienna in the 1840s. Culver Pictures.

Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) in Sacramento. If any small business entrepreneur ran his or her operation like SDG&E ran its affairs, that person would be bankrupt inside of a year.

Examples of mismanagement inside SDG&E abound. In the 1970s SDG&E officials hyped the San Onofre nuclear power plant, selling the idea to its consumers on the pretext that it would save us huge sums of money in later years. SDG&E bigwigs said the plant would cost \$437 million. We now learn it has actually cost \$4.5 billion. Look up "boondogle" in the dictionary and you're liable to see a small black-and-white photo of San Onofre plan next to the word.

One way or another, SDG&E intends on recouping its losses in the plant through future rate

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A superpower proposal Our far flung reporter's visit with the



By TINA RICH

That hallowed inner circle of student government, the movers and shakers of time from one end of campus to the other, the Associated Students of UCSD met on a chilly October night to discuss assorted odds and ends. Among these items were the La Jolla Town Council Christmas parade, the possibility of opening a paraphernalia shop (that was the exact word, read on) and UCSD's 25th anniversary party.

But you really want to know about the paraphernalia shop, don't you? It's going to be at the end, because we really don't have enough coverage of the AS. So we're going to cover the AS with champagne (or whatever) and then we can have fun.

The first major order of business was the AS's proposed presentation of a float in the La Jolla Town Council Christmas parade Sunday, Dec. 1 at 3 pm at Girard and Pearl. Now, to say that La Jolla isn't exactly enamored of its student contingency is a bit of an understatement. The La Jolla Town Council would probably like UCSD to be the Salk Institute: prestige without party raids; or whatever those students want to do. Anyway, the purpose of the float is, ironically, to improve UCSD's relations with La Jolla, and if the AS decides to go ahead and build one it should make a good impression. To show the pearl of the coast we aren't that bad, the theme of the float should be of course *Porfy's*, complete with a naked girl jumping out of a cake. We don't want to sneer for nothing! A Deep Throat also told the *Guardian* an AS member would regularly be attending La Jolla Town Council Meetings.

Bring the beer, dude. Then there is the *California Review*, continually praised by the likes of William F. Buckley Jr.,

George Will and Alexander Haig; the symbolic hall of vintage oak, Persian rugs and cognac. The AS hasn't always been very fond of CR. In fact, two years ago there was a student referendum in which the student body voted not to fund CR for printing racist and homophobic stories. The AS voted likewise and CR sued — and won.... One question about this incident, regarding a constitutional clause stating that the AS does have the right to withdraw funding, came up, wandered around the room, then left.

On a lighter note, don't forget about UCSD's 25th Anniversary party Nov. 18, on Muir Field from 11:30-1:30. Balloons, free cake and soda, VIPs galore — it's all there.

Last, but sure as hell not least, the proposed paraphernalia shop — yes, the word is p-a-r-a-p-h-e-r-n-a-l-i-a. This gift shop is just talk right now, and it may not come through, but if it does, the shop will stock, among other things, frat T-shirts and frat ecetera so the boys and girls won't have to order by catalogue from the national organization. It's so *terribly* bothersome! Greeks. Paraphernalia. Hmhmhmhm.... They don't exactly play tiddlywinks at frat parties and aren't T-shirts and stuff like that called "accessories?"

Incidentally, there is an alternative to the Greeks, an anti-frat right here on campus. So, if the Hellenic way of life isn't for you, maybe this is. (Contact the *Guardian* Opinions editor for more details.) About frats. Why is getting drunk the way to have a good time? Doesn't anybody have anything to say?

Well, that's all the AS news for now. Keep your shirt on until the next report.

By ROBERT J. MRAZEK

Washington — At the same time that Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev are preparing for their Geneva summit, a mass of metal and silicon chips launched from Earth sails forth beyond our solar system into the great mystery of the universe. The craft, Pioneer 10, carries messages of friendship from Earth to potential finders. Yet, by the time it is discovered — if anyone or anything is there to discover it — the senders here on Earth may have destroyed the planet. The irony is inescapable.

In 1985, the United States will spend almost \$300 billion in the interest of national security, largely to counter the perceived threat from the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union will spend an equivalent amount of its gross national product against the threat it sees as coming primarily from the United States. One thing is clear: The greatest threat to the survival of our species on Earth is the adversarial relationship between the two superpowers. How can we ever overcome our mutual suspicions?

One challenge that has to be met involves what we in the United States call the military-industrial complex. President Dwight Eisenhower warned that the financial health of huge defense contractors is determined by their capacity to secure federal contracts to produce defense-related hardware. A similar situation exists in the Soviet Union. These two military-industrial complexes have taken on a life of their own. They are like two huge engines that are running at full speed with a constant demand for more fuel, the fuel being dollars and rubles.

The question is whether we will survive on this planet long enough to understand and appreciate the fact that the Earth is but a tiny dot in the vast

universe. One mechanism for advancing this day could be outlined by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev at their November summit. In this scenario, they would announce that the two great superpowers have decided to join together in a monumental endeavor that would dwarf all previous scientific achievement — the exploration and ultimate inhabitation of our solar system and beyond, peacefully and cooperatively. The decision to "reach for the stars" by the two superpowers would captivate the minds of young people in both the Soviet Union and the United

States, and create future generations of people committed to participating in this great adventure.

Importantly, both the Soviet Union and the United States could use this plane to constructively engage the high technology and aerospace defense sectors of our countries to jointly participate in this vast undertaking. The list of practical benefits from this proposal is enormous. The U.S. space program has generated tremendously increased sophistication in computer technology, satellite technology, automotive design, agricultural technology and advanced medicine. This proposal will not be without critics. Many American and Soviet citizens will not understand why it is necessary to become pioneers of the uncharted regions of space when we have so many problems to solve here at home. (One hopes that those of this mindset in the United States will not concurrently advocate spending a trillion dollars or more on a Star Wars-type ballistic-missile defense of extremely questionable feasibility.)

"The decision to 'reach for the stars' by the two superpowers would captivate the minds of young people in both the Soviet Union and the United States."

the Apollo-Soyuz test project in 1975 demonstrated that the superpowers can work together on complex missions in space.

Here are specific proposals Reagan and Gorbachev might consider:

—Within the next year, the United States and the Soviet Union should exchange astronauts and cosmonauts on flights of the U.S. space shuttle and the Soviet Salyut space station.

—The United States and the Soviet Union should begin making plans for the coordinated, unmanned exploration of the planet to commence in 1987, the 30th anniversary of the International Geophysical Year.

—The two superpowers should begin work on a mutual treaty that sets a goal the human visitation and scientific reconnaissance of our own solar system.

Up to now, all human history has been corrupted by war. Let this be the turning point that future generations mark as the point when two great leaders made the breakthrough that truly changed human thinking.

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OPINIONS

Lights out...

Continued from page 4
 increase proposals. The Utility Consumers Action Network (UCAN), the only organization that represents consumers before members of the CPUC, has discovered that SDG&E has amassed \$20 million to pay an army of super-attorneys and

accountants to present its case before the CPUC. This is \$3 million more than its entire annual operating budget. Reportedly, a gaggle of hifalutin consultants the utility has retained are charging as much as \$500 per hour. Who do you think will ultimately be stuck

with the check? SDG&E is one of the most profitable utilities in the country. In the last quarter alone SDG&E collected \$433 million in revenues. This is an annual rate of over \$1.7 billion. And new customers are being added at the rate of 40,000 a year, reports Matthew Hendon, system forecasting supervisor. SDG&E also has one of the most powerful lobbying groups in California. It regularly contributes

vast sums of money to political candidates. State bureaucrats, like Assemblyman Bill Bradley of the 76th District in North County, give a sympathetic ear to SDG&E's pleas of poverty. City Councilman Jerry Harmon of Escondido would like to study the feasibility of the city operating its own municipal utility. That is an excellent idea. Many cities across the land operate their own utilities. Since the business is non-profit, utility

rates are often considerably lower than what we now pay. In addition to pursuing this course it would be wise to support UCAN, and call or write our representatives, or file individual complaints with the CPUC. Because, as the situation stands now, SDG&E rivals the Pentagon in terms of waste, fraud and abuse. Gerri Jones is the president of the San Marcos-Escondido Democratic Club.

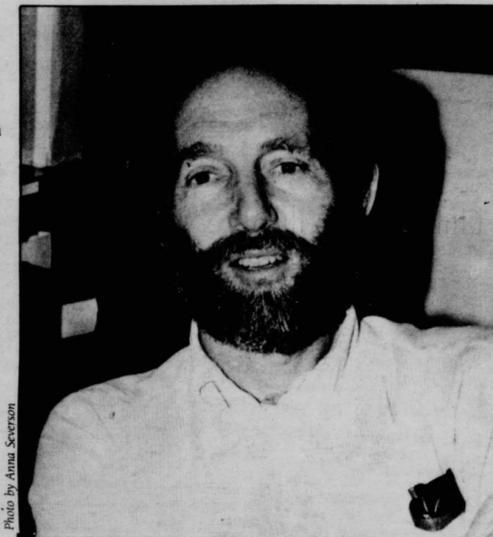
Prof. Cole on US—Soviet relations

By ANNA SEVERSON, Staff Writer

PROFESSOR Michael Cole of UCSD's Communications and Psychology departments said he hopes that President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev will reach an agreement to talk again in about a year to work out "something realistic with respect to serious reductions of arms" since "it isn't clear to me that they're ready to do this" at their meeting in Geneva on November 19 and 20. Cole returned from the Soviet Union several weeks ago after negotiating inter-cultural communications and exchange programs for the United States. He has been involved with this official exchange and research between the two countries for over ten years. Cole said that the summit meeting is "a pure example of a mediated event. It's something we only know about through hearing about it. Even though we sort of believe that there's an original, we aren't there ourselves, and even if we were there, the two leaders just go off by themselves with translators, and then what it is they really said, we only know about by rumor in a mediated way." Mediation is the basis for

thinking about human communication Cole said. Cole said he would be satisfied if Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to talk again in the future after the Geneva summit. "If everybody decided to get rid of half their weapons, that still leaves more than enough to kill us all. Still, it's a movement in the right direction. Some little movement in the right direction is all I want to see." He also hopes to see an increase in cultural exchange and understanding. Cole pointed out that he is not an expert on arms control, but he does work with what he calls the "potential new interactive media" that would help find solutions rather than cause problems in the area of relations between the USSR and the United States. "The common problem that we share with people in other parts of the world is educational failure; new technology, while it is supposed to help, actually creates problems," he said. Much of Cole's communication research involves identifying the common problems of Americans and Russians, solving the communications problem, and

reducing tension between the two sides. That strategy does not address the problem of arms control in any large way, he said, but it helps with relations. The way students can help is to become concerned and inform themselves of what is going on in the world today, Cole said. He believes that in order to understand human communication, students have to have an understanding of human history in general and know much about the twentieth century. Many students do not have such strong history knowledge, he said. "You just have to inform yourself and then try yourself to figure out what you could do such that your grand-children could lead a better life." The issue of arms control should mean much to students, Cole said. "First of all, there is the problem of disarmament and basically trying to avoid a nuclear winter and a complete wipe-out of humanity," he said. But the main question, according to Cole is "how do we keep from having this constant level of war where your people go off and are slaughtered for reasons that aren't clear? There's self-defense,



Cole hopes to see an increase in cultural exchange with the Soviets.

but it's a high price to pay for (going to war). In his many trips to the Soviet Union, Cole helped to establish educational exchange, and said that it is important for students to experience what life is like in another part of the world and how America is perceived. "Sitting on the inside, you seem to think of everyone else as a problem," he said. Cole cited an example of misunderstanding between citizens in the two countries. "The average person in Russia, such as a taxicab driver, finds out you're an American and asks, 'why are you people pointing all those rockets at us? And why are you trying to kill us?' I said, 'Hey, if you talked to a taxicab driver in my town, he'd be asking you the same thing.'" News is managed in quite a different way in Russia, Cole said. "It's not that the people don't know that there's going to be a summit conference, it's just that the government is down-playing it and they don't want to get the people's hopes up." According to Cole, the recent interview of President Reagan by four Soviet journalists was censored, but "a lot more got into their papers than they'd ever encountered before." Cole said that in Russia, the upcoming Geneva summit is referred to as "the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev," while Americans use the term "summit meeting" which literally means "a meeting on the heights." "If you think of it as a peak of a mountain, then you get into this thing about who is going to come out on top... the only way for the summit to work is if everybody comes away feeling that nobody was on top, (and) rather that they could sit face to face and come to an agreement so that everybody benefited from it. That's what we'd like to happen."



On the Geneva Summit: "The only way for the summit to work is if everybody comes away feeling that nobody was on top."

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The Weekly

Academic Services

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 am-4:00 pm — PAL Conferences — Don't spend more time studying than necessary! Schedule a one-to-one PAL (personal assistance for learning) conference to streamline your studying. The conferences will deal with your course materials concerns including reading comprehension, memory control, lecture notetaking, and test preparation, as well as how to manage your time, handle stress, concentrate better, and overcome procrastination. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In HL 105B.

8:30 am-2:30 pm — SIGI. System of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

8:30 am-4:00 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see the back of the current class schedule). Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — OASIS NICHE Writing tutorials and workshops in Subject A. In HL 154A.

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. In the Career Services Center.

MONDAY

2:00 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Career Services Center.

3:00-3:50 pm — Reading for Speed and Comprehension — Dissatisfied with your reading speed? With how well you comprehend or how much you retain? Learn about speed reading as well as how to read textbooks and improve concentration, comprehension, and recall. Bring your books to a workshop sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Program. In HL 1154.

4:30-6:30 pm — TRW. Electronics and Defense representative will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students considering on having an interview with this company should attend. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY

8:00 am-2:00 pm — The Language Program Level 1 — This OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. In USB 4010.

11:00 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. In the Career Services Center.

11:30 am-1:30 pm — APSA is holding an "Asian Career Day" featuring a social worker, an engineer, a math professor and (possibly) a doctor. Please come join us in this useful and informative event. For more info call APSA office at x2048. In the North Conf. Rm.

12:00-1:00 pm — Lockheed of California representative will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students considering an interview with this company should attend. In the Career Services Center, multipurpose room.

3:00 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. In the Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 am-2:30 pm — Pre Law Day — Shop for law schools by talking with admissions recruiters from a variety of law schools throughout the country in this informal setting. Around the Student Center Hump.

1:30 pm — 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. In the Career Services Center.

3:00-3:50 pm — Reading for Speed and Comprehension — Dissatisfied with your reading speed? With how well you comprehend or how much you retain? Learn about speed reading as well as how to read textbooks and improve concentration, comprehension, and recall. Bring your books to a workshop sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Program. In HL 1154.

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. In the Career Services Center.

3:00 pm — Statement of Purpose Workshop — Learn how to write this all-important part of the professional or graduate school application process. Experienced Career Services and OASIS staff will discuss both style and content. In the Career Services Center.

THURSDAY

11:00 am — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Career Services Center.

2:00 pm — On Camera: Practice 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. In the Career Services Center.

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

9:30 am-1:00 pm — Academic Careers Symposium — Considering a career in academia? This series of presentations will focus on what to expect from a variety of teaching environments and how to conduct an effective academic job hunt. In the Career Services Center.

Calendar

Lecture

WEDNESDAY

12:30 pm — Communication Course Group Lecture presented by Teun A. Van Dijk, Professor of Discourse Analysis, University of Amsterdam. Title: Communicating Racism: The Influence of the Mass Media on the Interpersonal Communication of Ethnic Prejudices." In MCC 201.

7:00 pm — Society for Advancement of Management presents a discussion with Dave Jensen, VP of GA Technologies, on "New Product Introduction." Sponsored in part by ASUCSD. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

7:00 pm — International Fivestide Lecture Series. Dr. David Barken will be speaking on Mexico's current economic crisis. Discussion & questions follow speaker's presentation. Free refreshments will be served. In the International Center.

Recreation

THURSDAY

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

SATURDAY

10:00-1:00 pm — Holiday Cooking Series—Chocolates: 3 hours devoted to sheer indulgence! Learn to make delicacies like Chocolate Mousse Pie, Mud Pie, Chocolate Grand Marnier Sauce, fudge and fondue. Bring an apron. Recipe package included. Sign up at Canyonview. \$10.00 for students & rec. cardholders, \$14 for others.

10:00-1:00 pm — Holiday Greeting Card Workshop for kids: Bring the kids for an afternoon of creativity while you are in the chocolates workshop. Homemade cards of every size & shape will be the theme. Materials provided. Sign up at Canyonview. \$7 for students and rec. cardholders, \$11 for others.

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. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Led by Maynard Brusman. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign-up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

2:00-3:00 pm — Hey! There is nothing that upsets Student Health Advocates more than unplanned pregnancies due to ignorance about birth control. So attend a Birth Control Information Session to learn the facts. You don't want a bunch of violent SHAs around campus now would you? Upstairs in the Student Health Center.

3:00-4:30 pm — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/Red III. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Journal writing, psychological testing and feedback, and relaxation and imagery work will be used. Led by Beverly Harju and Isabel Lerman. Call Beverly at 452-3987 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

4:00-5:00 pm — Headache Management Group. This is a group for students who are chronic headache sufferers. Participants will learn stress reduction techniques, as well as other headache treatment procedures. Interested students should call leader, Penny McClellan, at 452-3035 for information about signing up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In the Student Health Service.

TUESDAY

8:00-9:30 am — Recovering From Eating Disorders/Red III. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Journal writing, psychological testing and feedback, and relaxation and imagery work will be used. Led by Maynard Brusman and peer counselor. Call Maynard at 452-3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

9:00-10:15 pm — Adults Molested As Children group organizational meeting. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Interested students should call Miriam Iosupovic (452-3755) or Lorraine Watson (452-3987) for information. If you cannot make this time please call and make an individual appointment as group time may be changed. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:00 pm — You have finally found the person of your dreams and now you need some contraceptive means. Come to the Birth Control Information Session, don't be shy. You know the how, when and where, we'll tell you why! Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

1:00-2:30 pm — Relationship Addicts Group. Ongoing counseling for students who feel compelled to be in a relationship whether or not it is healthy and fulfilling. The group will focus on discriminating between nurturing and addictive relationships. Led by Steve Brady and Rochelle Bastien. Call Steve at 452-3755 or Rochelle at 452-3035 for information and sign-up. In the Mountain View Lounge.

3:00-4:30 pm — Overcoming Procrastination: This workshop is for anyone who feels pressured because of delaying tactics. The purpose of the workshop series is to understand the sources, power and problems of procrastination. The workshop will explore ways of overcoming the habit of

procrastination and offer ways of overcoming the habit of procrastination and offer hope to its victims. Led by Hugh Pates, 452-3456. In the Revelle College Provost's office.

WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Protest unplanned pregnancies! Skip class and march down to the Birth Control Information Session this Wednesday and every Wednesday upstairs at the Student Health Center. Stomp out ignorance today!

12:00-1:00 pm — General Therapy Group for Undergraduate Students. Will focus on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by John Andrews and Libe Weiss. Group leaders can be reached at 452-3755 for more information and to sign up. In HL 1003.

1:00-2:00 pm — Assertion Training Group for Women. A group designed for women who feel unsure about asserting their needs in work, personal or family relationships. Led by Connie Brunig. Call her at 452-3585 for info and sign up. In the Muir Conf. Rm.

4:00-6:00 pm — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 452-3755 or Rochelle Bastien at 452-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise, they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.

THURSDAY

8:00 am-4:00 pm — Free measles vaccine especially for 18-28 year old students and medical students. Be wise, immunize at Student Health Service walk-in.

8:00 am-4:30 pm — Adopt A Smoker Campaign begins. Come by Student Health Service Health Education for your adoption papers — help a friend quit smoking for Great American Smoke Out Thurs., Nov. 21. Call 452-2419 for more info.

2:00 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 to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

2:00-3:30 pm — Gay Men/Lesbian Support Group. On-going support group for gay/bisexual men and women, as well as those who are simply questioning their sexuality. Will meet weekly on a drop-in basis. Led by Kevin Ward, 452-4297. In HL 1003.

Organizational Meetings

TUESDAY

5:30 pm — Organization of Arab Students general meeting. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 pm — LIA general meeting and speaker, Dr. Walt Willis talk on Development and Current Research of Excimer Lasers. In PH 102.

7:00 pm — Find out how you can travel, get great work experience and have fun, too! Come to ASIO's Washington Internship Info Nite to get more information about internship opportunities in the nation's capital and throughout the U.S. For more info, call 452-4689.

7:00 pm — SAM, Society for Advancement of Management, presents: "Managing New Product Introduction" by Dan Jensen, Vice President of GA Technologies. We will follow the management of GA Technologies hazardous waste disposal system from its inception to its actual production. This discussion will be of special interest to engineering students and scientists. All are invited. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

FRIDAY

12:00 pm — Diabetic Support Group — last meeting before winter quarter today at noon in SHS second floor. Meet Brian Murray, MD, SHS staff, and plan topics for winter quarter.

Entertainment

TUESDAY

8:00 pm — The UCSD Gospel Choir sings spiritual favorites with guest soloist Sarah Jordan Powell. In Mandeville Aud. \$6 general admission, \$4 students/seniors/staff.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Atomic — Graduate Music Students perform their works. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

Announcements

MONDAY-FRIDAY

— Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive. APSA/AACF ask for your generous contributions of canned foods: canned meats, soups, vegetables, to benefit the Union for Pan-Asian Communities. Please bring canned goods to the APSA office in Student Center or at AACF meetings.

— Senior yearbook portraits will be taken in the Revelle Informal Lounge. By appointment only, call x3900.

Religious Functions

MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

MONDAY

7:00 pm — AACF—Asian American Christian Fellowship. New meeting place for the rest of November. We'll be in the Revelle Formal Lounge out in back of the Revelle Cafeteria. Tonight Ken Ogawa will speak on the topic of "Friendship" in our Christian lives. Hope to see you there!

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — Campus Crusade For Christ. "Study Break." Come join us for a great time of sharing, and insight into having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Don't miss our exciting study this week in Acts 3. Refreshments following. In BH 2105.

8:00 pm — "Bible-Rap" session with Father Phil guiding the discussion. At 8239 Sugarman Drive, La Jolla. 452-1839, Barbara and John Asmus.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm — Student Supper hosted by Lutherans at UCSD. All invited. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Bible Study. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

7:00 pm — "The Gospel of John" is the topic of Bible study led by Lutheran students. Lounge of University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College. All welcome.

7:00 pm — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wed. night. If you're looking for a group who knows the joy of a relationship w/ God, check it out! Join us for an evening of worship, prayer, fellowship and fun! Absolutely everyone is welcome so bring your friends and family—recruit strangers—and don't miss this time in the Chancellor's Complex IIIA.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

7:30 pm — United Campus Ministry invites

you to worship and Bible Study. Join us for friendship and spiritual growth in the traditions of the Presbyterian, Methodist, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ Churches. All are welcome. In the Sun House, Eads & Kline, in La Jolla.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting with a focus on Christian Unity in Prayer. In the Chancellors Complex IIIA.

SATURDAY

9:00 am — Work party to rebuild our wall. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

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

SUNDAY

8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. In the Good Samaritan Church.

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 am — Lutheran Worship service led by Pastor John Huber. Everyone welcome. In the University Lutheran Church.

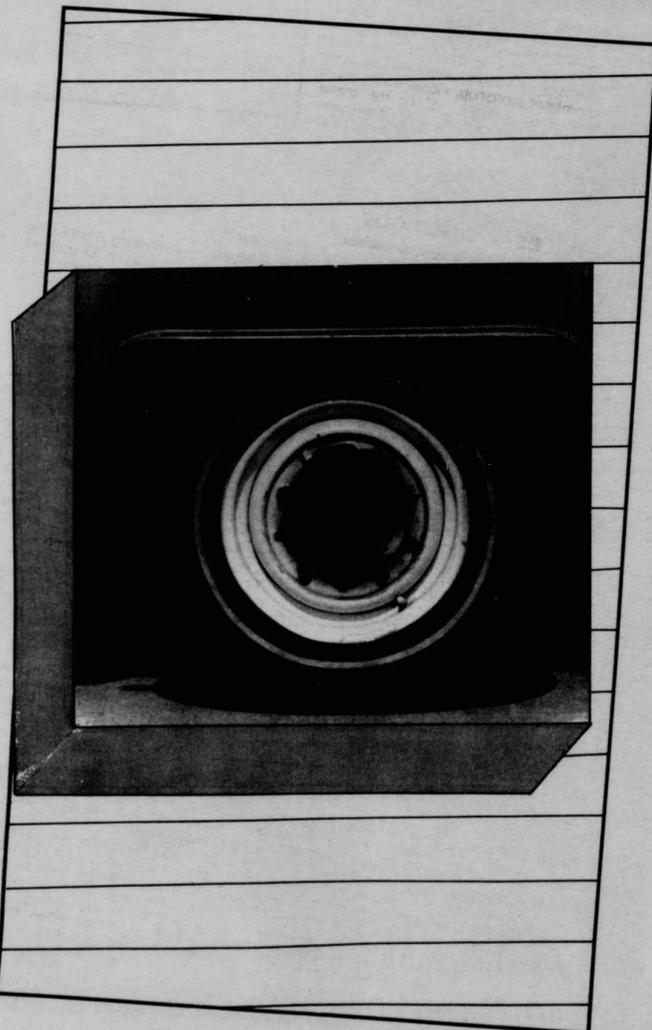
10:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lower Level Conf. Rm., Student Center B.

11:15 am — Psychoanalyst Ada Burris, M.D., speaks on "Can We be Professing Christians in Our Professions?" Open to all. Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

1:30 pm — Singing to the Elderly. Come visit and sing to the elderly at Torrey Pines Convalescent Home. Meet at the Catholic Lounge at the University Lutheran Church.

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

7:00 pm — University Christian Worship (interdenominational) led by Episcopal Chaplain Bill Mahedy. All are welcome. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.



Features

Digging for roots — a birthright?

Continued from page 1

who I learned died at age 40, and a recent death of an aunt who died at age 35 of lung cancer within 2 months of its diagnosis. This indicates the insufficient nature of background information available to many adoptees through their adoption agencies. Most ALMA members are highly skeptical of any such information as it frequently proves to be erroneous.

One of the traditional arguments against opening sealed adoption records to adoptees who have attained legal adult status is that it constitutes an invasion of the birthmother's privacy and violates a promise made to her to protect her anonymity. The underlying assumption in such beliefs is that the birthmother does not want to meet with the child she relinquished. In fact, actual studies of birthparents indicate that this is not the case.

Research conducted by the team of Sorosky, Baran and Pannor in Los Angeles, published in their 1978 book *The Adoption Triangle*, found that 82 percent of those birthparents surveyed indicated a willingness to meet with the adoptee if he or she were willing. A subsequent study by the same group appearing in the September 1978 issue of *Family Process* found that 87 percent would meet with their relinquished child if it were necessary for his or her emotional well-being. Other studies have found that as many as 98 percent of those birthparents located by the adoptee described the experience as a positive influence in their lives.

The team notes that the majority of birthparents report that they suffer continuing feelings of loss, pain and mourning over the child they surrendered, and often they suffer long-term feelings of guilt or shame over their decision to place their child up for adoption. Almost universally, birthparents report that they want the adoptee to know that they care for him or her. By contrast, only about 10 percent of the located birthparents react adversely to being found. Many of these subsequently contact the adoptee after the initial shock of discovery has passed if the caller had the forethought to leave a phone number before revealing his or her identity.

My own birthmother told me that she never stopped thinking about me and she was never able to conceive another child which added to her grief. Her attempts to adopt a child, both privately and through an agency, proved unsuccessful. Mother's Day was particularly difficult for her. The fact that she made no real effort to locate me did not reflect an aversion to seeing me, but rather, it reflected the suppression of early 1960s society in which she had relinquished me.

Sorosky, Baran and Pannor also discovered that a significant number of birthparents did not understand at the time of surrender that the protection of their confidentiality of information extended to the adoptee as well. In fact, when the birthparents were divided up into three groups according to



when the relinquishment took place, in the most recent group the majority of birthparents who placed their children up for adoption at that time had no such understanding.

Another argument is that searches are a rebellion against the adoptive parents and violate their rights as parents. In fact, the groups which are lobbying against laws which would open adoption records to adoptees of adult age and their birthparents, are groups of adopting parents and not birthparents.

It is understandable that adopting parents react this way

for several reasons. Sociologist David Kirk points out in his book, *Shared Fate*, that while adopting couples have been told by the agencies that their new family will be no different from a consanguinal family, there are in fact certain qualities unique to the adoptive family. In addition, several surveys conducted by Kirk show that society itself regards adoption as inferior to conventional child rearing.

The adopting couple then copes with this discrepancy by either accepting the differences or by rejecting them. While the former mode of coping fosters an

atmosphere of open discussion and trust between parent and child, the latter creates a distrustful relationship. Most adoptive parents, Kirk points out (who is himself an adoptive parent), switch between the two modes of coping, one being used more frequently than the other.

In a rejection-of-difference home, the communication between the parents and children on the subject of adoption tends to be suppressed, the parents waiting for the child to ask questions while the child waits for the parents to offer information. Thus, the revelation that their

child is searching for his or her birthparents forces the adopting couple to acknowledge the differences between their family relationship and that of their non-adopting peers. As they were told to expect no such discrepancy, they react by perceiving the event as resulting from a failure on their part as parents. In addition, it triggers long-buried feelings regarding their inability to bear children which may be as yet unresolved, as adoption was and to some extent still is — seen by many as a panacea for the inability to produce biological offspring.

The origin of adoption practices as we know them in California, similar to that of most states, began in the mid-1930's when the major concern was the social stigma of illegitimacy attached to most adoptees who are placed with non-relatives. In those days, the word "illegitimate" was stamped on the birth certificates of children born out of wedlock. Also, the social stigma of being an unmarried mother was of concern to law-makers. Lastly, adoption agencies began to emerge, claiming to possess greater expertise in choosing appropriate families for relinquished children than priests, doctors and lawyers, who handled most cases in those days. It was their opinion that the fact of adoption should be hidden from the child as he or she grows up to facilitate bonding to the new family.

Addressing these concerns, the sealed record came into being. Originally this applied only to the public, while the parties to the adoption agreement, namely the adoptee and both sets of parents, could still access the records. Though agencies in the mid-1940s changed their position with respect to informing the child of his or her adoption, they continued to lobby for sealing of the adoption records from everyone including those who were party to the adoption. This led to an ambiguity in the law in California which persisted into the 1970s concerning whether or not adoptees could legally access their adoption records, as pointed out by Sanford N. Katz.

California law has since been changed several times with regard to adoption, the most recent changes having gone into effect in 1984. Though the adoptee (and both sets of parents) adopted prior to that time has no legal right to the adoption records, under current law, those born since then will be able to obtain their original, unaltered birth certificates at age 18. In addition, adoptees who are now legal adults can access their records, but only if waivers of confidentiality have been filed by them, the birthparent(s) who relinquished them and their adoptive parents.

Such a law treats the adoptee as virtual property of the adoptive parents regardless of age. Many view this as a form of slavery and a violation of the Thirteenth Amendment of the US Constitution. Most adoptees complain that such laws and policies make them perpetual children who never enjoy the full legal right of adulthood. A class

Please turn to page 11

—Jeffrey Hartung

UCSD unites adoptees

A group now forming at UCSD will be meeting to discuss problems and issues facing the adopted student population. Adoptees, and others effected by the adoption process, will be given an opportunity to meet with others to share in a greater understanding of the role adoption has played in their lives. Solutions to problems unique to adoptees and their families will also be discussed.

Dan Munoz, PhD, a psychologist at the Counseling and Psychological Services, will act as a mediator for the group. He stated that he became involved with the group in the interest of helping adoptees discover what issues face them at this time in their lives. He made it clear that he will bring no preconception of just what these issues may be, and that they will differ from one individual to another.

Dr. Munoz was asked why he felt that there was a need for such an organization for adopted students. He replied, "The quest to discover 'Who am I?' ... includes the question 'Where have I been?' — and an understanding of how this relates to who I am (is needed)." He stated that this issue is not dissimilar to how the factors of race or color contribute to one's sense of self.

Munoz was asked how the policy of sealing adoption records, so that adoptees cannot access them without a court order, affects adoptees, and what the effects of facilitating access to these records might be. He replied by describing a "craziness of imagination" that often generates fantasies about the birth family and the adoptee's past. With no reality with which to compare these fantasies, Munoz said, they can neither be confirmed nor dispelled. He believes that access to adoption records could provide this missing reality about the adoptee's obscure past.

Munoz also stressed that adoptees are individuals and that the degree to which each may feel a need to know about his or her past will vary. Some may feel content with little to no information about their birthparents, others desire background information only, and some may be not satisfied with less than contact with their birthparents. For those who do feel a need to search for their genetic roots, he believes that the need for this missing identity is legitimate.

Individual adoptees also vary, according to Munoz, in their degree of readiness to confront possible issues relating to their adopted status. "Some may be ready (to deal with these issues) when they're 13, while others may not be prepared until they are in their forties." For this reason the group will not take any particular position on how problems should be dealt with by any particular individual, but rather will provide an atmosphere in which the issues can be examined.

For those who do wish to obtain background information on their birthfamilies or search for their natural parents, referrals to search groups, reference material and search techniques will be made available. Some successful searchers will also be present at the meetings.

Those interested in attending the first meeting of this group will find flyers posted announcing the place and time, or can contact the Revelle Provost's office for details. All those who have had their lives affected by adoption are welcome.

Looking for mom

Continued from page 10
action suit has been filed by ALMA in federal court arguing this point and several other claimed violations of both the US and California Constitutions. Myopia in the law is not universal, as evidenced by this statement made by South Carolina's Seventh Judicial Circuit Court Judge Wade S. Weatherford:

"The law must be consistent with life. It cannot and should not ignore broad historical currents of history. Mankind is possessed of no greater urge than to try to understand the age old questions: 'Who am I?' 'Why am I?' When now the sands and ashes of continents are being sifted to find where we made our first step as man. Religions of mankind often include ancestor worship in one way or another. For many the future is blind without a sight of the past. Those emotions and anxieties that generate our thirst to know the past are not superficial and whimsical. They are real and they are 'good cause' under the law of man and God.

Meanwhile, debates in state legislatures over reforming these laws to facilitate access to identification information continue to focus on the issue of the birthmother's right to privacy. The fact that adoptees are bound to the terms of a contract to which they were never party, and that they have

been stripped of their property rights to their identities without due process or just compensation, goes largely ignored.

There is also a social problem facing adoptees who attempt to access information which may lead them to their birthparents from sources not controlled by these laws, such as hospitals and other non-government facilities. Upon learning that the information may be used by an adoptee to locate his or her birthparents, record clerks frequently close such doors which are open to the general, non-adopted public in spite of the fact that such discrimination may be illegal. My own hospital records had my birthparents' names and addresses deleted in such a manner that I could not tell what might have been there previously.

Fortunately, there are many sources of such information and with persistence, one can eventually stumble upon a "lucky break" which completes the search. In my case, the fact that my grandfather had died of cancer in 1959 (which the agency had told me) and some guesswork led to my obtaining his death certificate. The information it contained included his address at the time of his death, which turned out to be in Oakland, and his next of kin (my grandmother). Upon visiting the Oakland Public Library for two days and

subsequently making some discrete phone calls, I was able to locate my birthmother, and five days after I received the document I was speaking to her on the phone.

Following reunions, according to Sorosky, Baran and Pannor, 90

percent of the adoptees and birthparents. Adoptive parents frequently feel a burden removed from their lives as well, their worst fear about their children having been manifest with no loss of that child's love. In fact, most adoptees and their adoptive

partial access to original birth certificates (identifying information having been deleted).

It is this author's opinion that sealed records benefit no one and hurt rather than strengthen the relationship between adoptees and their parents. The notion that a law can create what a childhood full of love and nurturing has failed to produce is ridiculous. Pretending that the adoptive relationship between children and their parents is more than it is places additional strain on a family situation that already has its own unique problems.

Furthermore, it must be recognized that there is a strong psychological need to know who one's birthparents are, not just what height, weight and hair color were 30 years ago. Birthparents as well need to know what became of the child they surrendered and do not forget the child, but rather continue to suffer from guilt and shame, pain and loss over the relinquishment.

Attempts to facilitate reunions via state reunion registries to place mutually willing adoptees and birthparents in touch with each other have proven to be of questionable usefulness, at best. ALMA and other search support groups have tested the effectiveness of such reunions where they exist by placing already reunited adoptees and natural parents on them and have found that a surprisingly large number of these have never been contacted.

Information which is made Please turn to page 12

Reunion Outcome	percent sample
developed meaningful relationships	50%
satisfied with periodic contacts	32%
strained relationships	8%
no further contacts	6%
too soon to tell	4%

The above data is based on a 1975 predominantly southern California survey of 50 adoptees, conducted by Sorosky, Baran and Pannor.

percent of the adoptees they studied reported that they were satisfied with the results of the meeting. About half of the adoptees developed meaningful relationships with their birthparents, and 32 percent were satisfied with periodic meetings. Only 8 percent described their relationships following reunion as strained, while 6 percent had no further contacts. The remainder had been reunited too recently to tell what course their relationships might take.

Feelings of relief are almost universally reported on the part

parents report feeling closer following the reunion. I have definitely felt more relaxed since meeting with my birthmother and feel my relationship also says she has benefited enormously and no longer feels guilty over having put her only child up for adoption and never knowing what became of that child.

Open records have existed in Kansas since 1953 and Michigan passed an open records law which went into effect in 1984, while still other states are considering similar actions. Some, such as Alabama, allow

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adoptee's quest

Continued from page 11 available to adoptees by the agencies frequently contains many errors. One fellow searcher I knew discovered that her birthmother had two, not six siblings and that she looked nothing like her description,

even at the time the records were created. The age was wrong, too, as she had been 24, not 14 as the agency had claimed. Whether this is due to faulty record keeping or deliberate deception is debatable, but it has left many adoptees

highly skeptical of the non-identifying background information they receive, and largely unsatisfied with any second-hand information.

Open records offer a solution to the problems encountered on all sides of the "adoption triangle." Until such time as they become law, adoptees (and searching birthparents as well) will continue to locate those who

they have become separated from, but only through painstaking research which is, I can testify, quite emotionally draining. Search groups can provide an outlet for the frustrations searchers encounter, but they are not the final solution.

In creating new adoption laws, legislators should free themselves from past prejudices and look at the actual statistical data on the

adoption experience of all those directly involved. Let's put the horror stories away and look at the facts. It was not the adoptee that was rejected, but parenthood, and the fact that it was either not desired or impossible to accommodate does not mean that the people responsible for that adopted person's existence have no continuing feelings for their offspring.

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the writer's i

Competition on an esoteric level

By PHIL LAUDER

"Hi, mom, I'm home." "Tough day at school?" "Yeah, it was rough. This is Thursday, you know, and I went to get the Guardian to read 'the writer's i,' and it wasn't there. Life basically sucked after that." "Oh honey, didn't you hear? 'the writer's i' is moving to Mondays now." "Oh, how'd you know that?" "I have connections. I also know that this week's column is going to be about competition." "That's great news! I feel better now. I guess I won't drop out of school after all." "That's good, dear. Now come eat your dinner. I made you your favorite — macaroni and cheese, straight out of the box." "Fantastic — thanks, mom."

academic meat shop like UCSD. Here competition is the essence of our existence. Everything is geared toward getting not a good grade, but a better grade. If you get back a physics test with a score of 78, it's meaningless until you know what the curve was and whether or not you scored

world. As soon as your feet land on the grass just off the commencement ceremony stage, you are plunged into competition with a few billion other engineers, macro-economists, historians, chemists, music theorists and German literature specialists all trying for the 38

too. Those who work the hardest will succeed. Those who provide the best product at the best price with the best quality will get the most business. Hard work, dedication, honesty, Yankee ingenuity, etc., etc. — those are the qualities of success. And we all know how often it's

more often. It's hard to imagine a human society without competition; at times it seems as vital to our survival as the blood within our veins. Competition is not restricted to human societies, not in the least; indeed, if we believe Mr. Darwin, it is the foundation of all life.

Everything is geared toward getting not a good grade, but a better grade. If you get back a physics test with a score of 78, it's meaningless until you know what the curve was and whether or not you scored above the mean.

COMPETITION is, according to some, the backbone of our society. I'm not sure whether that's good or bad; it's just the way it is. In our school systems, it begins on the first day of nursery school as we race onto the playground to try to get a tricycle before they're all taken. Competition gets ugly as soon as the first kid tosses the first other kid off the teeter totter and onto the sand because he wants to get on and he's bigger. From there it grows and flourishes all the way through grammar school and high school and on into college, where it full-on blossoms, especially at an

above the mean. All that matters is how much better or worse you did than the other guy. And that's the way it is. Think I'm being a bit cynical? Look around, buddy. See the guy in the tan shirt behind you? Think he wasn't trying discretely to see the score on your test? Think again. Sometimes this kind of academic competition gets really old really fast. Many times, actually. When people resort to calling in bomb scares because they're not prepared for their final just yet, that's what I call getting really old. Of course, competition doesn't get any sweeter out in the real

jobs in the Western United States that are within their specialty. Most of us solve the problem of competing for jobs within our field of specialization by giving up on our field of specialization and going into some totally different... field of employment — Bible selling, yacht racing, tuna fishing, working on the chain gang, that sort of thing. This is particularly prevalent among majors in the fields of sociology and history and 18th century urban culture and development. The basic premise of competition sounds so lovely,

like that, which is not very. It is a pleasure to see a business built on such a wonderful foundation; they are around, and they do succeed, but not all the time. It is also a pleasure to see a dishonest organization, an organization built on premises of sleaziness and half-truths and generally bad-faith business practices, split down the middle and crumble like so many shanties in a Mexican earthquake. It gives you the feeling that *Batman and Robin* wasn't pure fiction, that the good guys do win once in a while and the bad guys do get theirs in the end. Would that 'twere like that

I seem to be heading off the deep end with some of this stuff, and I realize this is a bit heavier than the material you usually count on this column to provide: social commentary on laundry and taking out the trash and that sort of thing. My apologies. I must be in an esoteric mood. We all get in moods like this, moods where we all we can do is consider the condition of human suffering or the infiniteness of the universe or how amazing it is that with every breath the 21% of the air that is oxygen is absorbed through our lungs and into our bloodstream so it can be pumped throughout our body and return to our lungs as the waste product carbon dioxide that can be expelled just in time for the next breath to be taken. Amazing stuff. Amazing how long that sentence was, too. Next time I get in one of these moods, I'll warn you first. Good bye for now. See you next Monday, competition willing.

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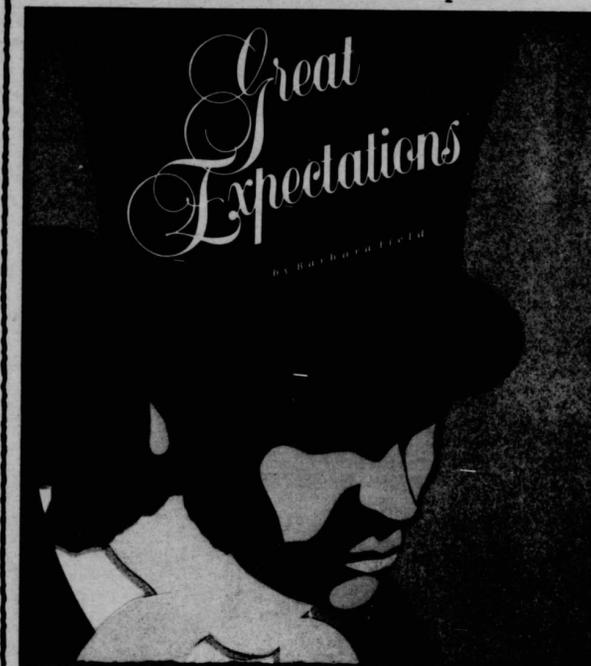
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 Course Code: 2097
 Tu-Th 2:30-3:50 p.m. HL AUD

Meteorology as a physical science. Weather forecasting and its limits. Weather modification. Climate variation, past and future. Man's effect on climate (CO₂, nuclear winter). Air pollution meteorology. Acid rain. The ozone problem.

Prerequisite: Revelle lower division science requirement or equivalent.
 Required Text: ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE AND INTRODUCTORY SURVEY by J.M. Wallace & P.V. Hobbs (Academic Press)

NEW NEW NEW

Frontiers of Science 108
Biochemical Anthropology and Individuality
Winter Quarter, 1986

Instructor: Dr. N.O. Kaplan
 Course Code: 4649
 M-W 3:00-4:20 p.m. USB 3060

Reconstruction of migrations of different ethnic groups will be discussed with respect to various biochemical tests. Biochemical variations due to genetic differences in human populations will also be discussed from the point of view of both disease and a changing environment. The evolutionary factors which influence biochemical changes in man will be compared to other species. A summary will be made of the concepts of biochemical individuality as related in our society as well as its impact on the practice of medicine.

Prerequisite: Introductory Biology or Introductory Biochemistry, or completion of the Revelle general education requirements in natural science OR the equivalent.

Sports

Two headers are better than one

By JOHN SCHACHT, Sports Editor

THE HEX IS DEAD and buried out on Warren Field. Stake right through the heart. Silver bullets between the cross-bars. "Exorcised," as Men's soccer coach Derek Armstrong put it.

With a flick of his head, freshman Robert Patterson laid to rest the Claremont jinx with a header past the Stag goalie to give UCSD a 2-1 victory and the right to play in the quarter-finals versus last year's champs #1 Wheaton.

Using two headers — the first from senior Phil Kenney — and a tenacious defense led by goalie Alberto Gomez, the Tritons advanced past the team that has kept them out of the NCAA final rounds each of the last two years. In front of 1500 people — and maybe twice as many in a Warren apartment balcony — UCSD scored first at the 10 minute mark when Kenney headed in a corner shot from Thien Nguyen.

But Claremont stole the momentum right back when the Tritons failed on their knockout of Claremont's long throw and Eric Themm headed one past Gomez at the 7:50 mark. "It was a bit unnerving," said Armstrong, "that's the same kind of goal they scored on us in the first game." (a 2-1 loss at Claremont). "Every goal the other team scores against you feel as though it's your fault," said Gomez, "and we could have defended that one better. But Derek emphasized discipline at the half and we played well on those the rest of



The Tritons are celebrating their defeat of Claremont and Colorado College.

the game."

The Tritons came out in the second half knowing — as Gomez put it — that "within ourselves we could do it." At the 29:30 mark in the second half forward Greg Schwarz crossed a perfect ball in front of the net that Patterson knocked in to provide the Tritons with the winning margin. "It really felt great," Patterson said of his shot. "Greg gave me a perfect ball to hit past him."

At this point the Stags immediately increased their pressure in order to get the equalizer. Time after time the Stags turned penalty kicks into goal opportunities only to have the ball cleared by the defense. Gomez got into the act with two marvelous one-handed saves in

front of the box. "This game was the highlight of my college career," said the senior, "this was sweet revenge." The Stags sought to increase the pressure even more at the 10 minute mark by moving one of their defensemen up into the front line, but the strategy almost backfired as the Tritons had several breakaway opportunities thwarted only by some good goalkeeping by the Stag goalie.

The Tritons advanced into the regional championship by beating Colorado College in a sloppy game marred by an ejection of a CC player and a plethora of yellow cards. The Stage advanced by systematically beating St. Thomas 2-0 on Friday.

UCSD now plays last year's Division III winner Wheaton at a site yet to be determined. Given the good attendance at frigid Friday's and Sunday's matches



The jubilant Tritons carry their coach off the field after the Claremont win. (top) Scott Strommer gets tangled up with a Colorado player. (bottom)

Photos by Rich Pregala

Women kickers top off best year yet

THE WOMEN'S soccer team traveled to Occidental for their last game of the season with two aims in mind. To finish with their first 500 record, and to maintain their unblemished record against Division III opponents.

Occidental proved to be a far tougher opponent than any of the other Division III schools the Tritons had played during the year, and although UCSD dominated the first half they could not penetrate a well-organized Oxy defense.

Coach John Leaney brought on substitute Lynn Bailey (the Tritons' leading scorer) in a bid to break a deadlock. Once on the field, Bailey immediately hit the crossbar with a rocket shot. Early in the second half, Bailey rewarded her coach's confidence with another fierce shot which hit the back of the net for her eighth goal of the season.

This was all the Tritons would need as Chris Ladish went on a fine solo-run that resulted in UCSD's second goal. Adrienne Clark and Ladish added two more goals before Clark finished the season with the Triton's 53rd goal and probably the best of the lot. Ladish beat her defender and crossed the ball to Clark who hit a lunging header into the far corner of the net for her eighteenth goal of the year — a

new Triton record.

The win against Occidental finished the most successful soccer season ever for the Tritons. Their record of 10-10-2 is all the more impressive because they began the season with four straight losses. The Triton's goal record of 53-32 demonstrates their improvement in their forward play. After conceding 12 goals in their first four games, the inexperienced defense learned with every game. "Their ability to withstand long spells of pressure against tough teams," said their coach, "enabled the team to compete against anybody."

Even some of the Tritons' losses exemplify the long distance the club has come in Leaney's two short years. Losses against nationally ranked Long Beach (1-0), Dominguez Hills (2-1) and UCSB (1-0) — all in the top ten in the far west region — showed that the Tritons were competitive in nearly all of their matches.

Perhaps the most encouraging facet of the women's year was the Triton's dominant record against Division III foes. They were 6-0 with a goals record of 35-2. With a repeat performance next year the Tritons will be certain contenders for regional playoffs in the new Division III National Championship.



Defender Paul Carlson anchors the "D."

Armstrong is hoping that the powers-that-be will choose UCSD for the next host site. "The crowd was really tremendous," he said, "it's one thing to play well in front of no one. The support from the fans really makes it worthwhile. It's so much more emotional, and that's what the game is all about, emotions."

Robert Patterson, Sunday's hero in a team effort, is optimistic. "If we play this way," he said, "I'm looking forward to playing anyone — I'll think we can take it all." At least they won't have to face their nemesis Claremont anymore. That's one nightmare that's been put to rest.



V-Ball notes: The Tritons are heading into the stretch run with a host of injuries. After getting clobbered by Chapman on Wednesday night, 15-7, 9-15, 11-15, 4-15, the women spikers went on to a great come-from-behind victory against Dominguez Hills, 10-15, 9-15, 15-11, 16-14 and 15-2.

With a record of 26-12, UCSD is ranked 10th in Division III. The Tritons have a home game against Air Force this Friday at 7:30 at the gym.

WIRE TO WIRE

This week's column is dedicated to Basketball, which, as every true sports buff knows, is the only sport that really matters. This year may see a changing of the guard as some of the teams like Houston and Cleveland attempt to crack the Laker-Celtic party. Good luck, gentlemen.

The West Los Angeles: The Lakers went out and strengthened themselves by acquiring Marice Lucas' muscle during the off-season. In addition, their first round draft choice, A.C. Green, is a worthy play-alike, and that's just what the rest of the NBA teams need — another sky-walker to contend with. If Kareem gets hurt, the Lakers will only win the division by five games.

Golden State: Yes, that's right, the Warriors. The best of the rest. With the return of paisano Joe Barry Carroll and Purvis Short's 30 a game, the Warriors will score a lot of points. But the driving force behind the Warriors will be rookie Chris Mullin. With the drive, desire and court presence of Larry Bird, Mullin reminds us of well, Larry Bird. Sleepy Floyd averages 17.5 from backcourt. There is no bench.

Portland: Sam Bowie has a year under his belt and the seven footer is expected to do some seven foot things for the Blazers. But he cannot lead the trail to the promised land any more than Clyde "the glide" Drexler can, their only other name player. Paxson and Carr comprise the bench.

San "Los Angeles" Diego: There are two reasons why the Clippers can't go further. One is no-D Donaldson. Sports Illustrated called the third man taken in the draft the "dog of the draft." Stick to swimsuit issues, guys. Benoit Benjamin comes from Creighton, where Willis Reed teaches his players how to play D. Benjamin is awkward on the offensive side but will soon be starting. The Clippers have the NBA's best kept secret in Derek "the rock" Smith, who can slam with anyone in the league and averaged 26 a game last year. The other reason is Phil Stone does play by play telecasts. Gag.

Phoenix: Larry Nance and Walter Davis do not a team make. John McCloud is a good coach, but Houdini couldn't escape this predicament. Villanova's Ed Pinckney had a disappointing pre-season, and it's doubtful the Suns could even get Ed back to the final four.

Seattle: "Super" Sonics my foot. Who are these guys? Xavier McDaniel may turn out to be a player, but the Sonics

backcourt doesn't exist and the frontcourt ain't much to write home about either. What does that leave, the bench? No it doesn't.

The Midwest Houston: If the Rockets do not win this division, it won't be because of lack of talent. Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunji will be the superstars, Lewis Lloyd is a bonafide all star forward, and the possible addition of Norm Nixon makes the potential on this team fearsome. Coach Bill Fitch's lunch bucket style of basketball might have worked with his old team in Boston, but if he doesn't let the Rockets take off, look for a coaching change.

Denver: Before their game with the Lakers on Friday, the Nuggets were stunning the basketball world by actually using defense in their game plan, evidenced by a game with Atlanta where they held the Hawks to 73 points. "This has got to stop," said head coach Doug Moe, "We don't want to mess up our reputation." Things went back to normal as the Lakers thrashed the Nuggets 128-99, but the Nuggets will be a strong team if they can find the "D" in Denver.

Dallas: The Mavericks have some great forwards — Mark Aguirre, Sam Perkins, and Detlef Schrempf — but without a center, spring football will still be the number one sport in Dallas come NBA playoff time.

Utah: Frank Layden, the ever expanding coach of the Jazz, has the prolific Adrian Dantley surrounded by a team "Layden" with fodder like John Stockton and Les Hansen. Unless Karl "The Mailman" Malone begins to deliver first class, the playoffs will pass by the Salt Palace.

San Antonio "Lynch" em!" and "String 'em up!" were the cries of a posse of Spurs fans when Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons traded the beloved "Ice Man", George Gervin to the Chicago Bulls. Mike Mitchell and Alvin Robertson are quality players, but it all depends on the performance of the goateed Artis Gilmore at center. And he ain't getting younger.

Sacramento: When many of the players learned of the team's move to Sacramento, they expressed delight that they were going to California. Reggie Theus, a native of Los Angeles, set his teammates straight. "Sacramento," Theus said to the unknowing players, "is not California." Same players, same name, same team, same coach equals same results.

The East Boston: The question in Boston is not whether Larry Bird will recover completely from nagging elbow

and back injuries or if the Celtics will repeat as NBA finalists. The real issue scathing the minds of NBA fans across the country is who thought that black shoes would look better than the lovely green ones that used to shod Celtic feet? Incredibly, black looks worse.

New Jersey: Many say the only good thing about New Jersey are the Nets. They are the only professional team that plays their home games in New Jersey and are not ashamed to admit it. (The football Jets and Giants play in Jersey, but profess to be from — wink, wink — New York.) The ingredients for a strong team are there, throw in the Laker influenced offense of new coach, Dave Wohl and the result is a team that could knock the Celtics out of their little black boots.

Philadelphia: Charles Barkley, the NBA's "Refrigerator" and Moses Malone — "the Chairman of the Boards" — provide a good foundation up front, but the aging Doctor, Julius Erving, will probably be out by next year and Maurice Cheeks has also seen better years. Andrew Toney is out with an ankle injury. The Sixers have third place locked up.

New York: Patrick Ewing was to be the savior of Knick basketball. But the Knicks need a couple more saviors because they have already lost their first seven games and 19 in a row dating back to last year. Without Bernard King, Ewing can play like the second coming of Kareem and it won't make a difference. The man is alone.

Washington: Gus Williams is still a dazzling guard, but now there is only one "Bruise Brother", Jeff Ruland, and with the talent on the rest of the team being marginal, Georgetown would be a better NBA entry in this division. Last place.

The Central Milwaukee: Moncrief and Cummings, two reasons why the Bucks will win the division. Centers Alton Lister and Paul Mokeski, two reasons why they won't go any further. Paul Pressy is a talent and Ricky Pierce fills it up off the bench. Don Nelson coaches with mirrors.

Detroit: One prolonged injury to a starter, one more fist fight between Tripuka's and Thomas' egos and the Pistons may blow a gasket. Bill Lamber always brings his lunch bucket to play, but sometimes he shoots it, too.

Cleveland: The Cavs are out to prove it wasn't a fluke. World can still fill it and has become a leader on the court. Roy Hinson is a rising star, and John Bagley is an

Please turn to page 17

BUD LIGHT Athlete of the Month



Adrienne Clark Junior Women's Soccer Danville, CA

"She is by far our best player this year," said women's soccer coach John Leaney of his stellar forward, Adrienne Clark.

Clark, a junior in political science at Muir College, was last year's MVP for women's soccer and has continued on the road of soccer success for this season, culminating with an All-American nomination.

Clark played 21 games this season and scored 16 goals, with nine of these goals taking place in October against quality opposition. Her allfield play has made Clark a marked woman on the field by opposing teams who, given her high percentage of goalscoring, obviously had difficulty containing her.

Given her outstanding contribution to the women's soccer program, her exceptional goalscoring abilities and her effectiveness as an allfield player, Adrienne Clark has been selected as October's Budweiser Athlete of the Month. Also receiving a nomination for this illustrious award was Duncan Millar of the men's water polo team.

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Brake Job Special \$45

- Front or rear (regularly \$80.00)
Brake job includes:
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| 3. Condensers | 10. Check under-carriage for damages |
| 4. Adjust timing | 11. Check cooling system & hoses |
| 5. Adjust dwell angle | 12. Road test |
| 6. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels | |
| 7. Check brakes | |

Major Service Special \$99 (regularly \$130.00)

- Our major tune-up includes:
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| 1. Compression test | 15. Check & adjust exposed belts |
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| 4. Spark plugs | 18. Check brakes |
| 5. Distributor points | 19. Check clutch |
| 6. Condensers | 20. Check lights |
| 7. Air filter | 21. Check undercarriage for damages |
| 8. Oil filter | 22. Check & recharge battery if necessary |
| 9. Gas filter and battery | 23. Check tire pressure |
| 10. Engine oil | 24. Lube door hinges |
| 11. Adjust timing | 25. Check cooling system & hoses |
| 12. Adjust dwell angle | 26. Road test |
| 13. Adjust carburetor | |
| 14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture | |

Note: 1. for 6-cylinder cars and Rabbits, Datsuns, Scirocos, & Fiats, add \$20. Toyota Supra add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs add \$35. 2. Major tune-ups for VW (Except vans & squarebacks later than 1972), Beetles, 1972 and later \$80 and prior to '72 \$70. 3. for VW Things and Karmann Ghias—only \$60.

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H2O-Polo begins Div. III stretch

By DAVID TEDROW, Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH IT'S just begun, November has already been a long month for the men's water polo team. In the first 72 hours of this month, the team lost a total of five games in a row. All five of these losses came to teams ranked in the top ten of the nation's division I teams. The last four of these losses came in the Long Beach Tournament last weekend.

UCSD started the tourney against UC Santa Barbara on Saturday morning. San Diego has had a history of playing poorly against Santa Barbara, and they lived up to this reputation Saturday by losing 13-6. Later that same day, San Diego fell to Fresno State 10-7. A poor first half of play by the Tritons saw them trailing 7-1 early in the third quarter, but UCSD managed to rally back and get as close as 7-5 before losing. This mini-rally by San Diego was impressive because, "It came against Fresno's first string," said coach Denny Harper. "It wouldn't be too great if we just scored a couple of goals against their scrubs, but they felt they had to play their starters the entire game to beat us."

UCSD played probably their best game of the tourney on Sunday, but still lost to host Cal State Long Beach, 9-5. The Tritons featured a stingy defense, but against these division I powerhouses, San Diego doesn't have the size to score on all their

"We plan on killing the rest of the teams we play."
—Larry Saunders

man-up situations, nor do they have the speed to prevent numerous counter-attack goals by the quicker teams. Thus, for the fourth time in two days, UCSD lost, this time to UCI 9-3.

In order to improve, the players want to learn something from each defeat. In the Irvine game, Jeff Smith learned that you're not allowed to bark at the other team in water polo. During this game, a UCI player was awarded a free shot from four meters out. Smith, in an attempt to distract him, began barking at the guy. The referee, obviously a cat lover, took offense to Smith's barrage and tossed him out of the game. Coach Harper tried to explain that Smith had "a nervous hyperkinetic disorder" but he was barking up the wrong tree as the ref held firm in his decision.

With the toughest part of the season behind them, the team can now concentrate on winning again. Their goal is to win the remaining seven games of their season convincingly. How can a team which has lost its last six games expect to win seven in a row? They quit playing top ten division I teams, and start playing teams on an equal level. Can losing six games in a row possibly help a team? "The experience we've gained from playing such physical teams will help us," explains Larry Saunders. "We know we are a good team and we plan on killing the rest of the teams we play. We're hungry for a win, and we want to put the hurt on the other team for a change."

Fencers undefeated

By VALERIE GULICK

UCSD's men's fencing team has won all four matches overall (against SDSU, Cal Poly Pomona, CSUF, and Cal Tech), for the season. Each of the three teams has turned in excellent results in their events, the epee team is undefeated.

The foil team dropped its first match of the season by a close margin, but has since rallied back, and on Saturday swept both Cal State Fullerton and Cal

Tech, losing only one bout out of nine to each.

The sabre team has three wins to its credit and only one loss by a one-bout margin.

The women's foil team maintains a 2-2 record, which is not bad considering that they come from beginning fencing classes!! This weekend, the UCSD fencing team will go north to compete against UC Santa Barbara and Occidental College at UCSB.

UCSD Fencing Results vs. CSU Fullerton and Cal Tech

TEAM	UCSD	CSUF
Men's Foil	8	1
Men's Epee	5	4
Men's Sabre	4	5
Total	17	14
Women's Foil	2	14

TEAM	UCSD	Cal Tech
Men's Foil	8	1
Men's Epee	7	2
Men's Sabre	5	4
Total	20	7
Women's Foil	13	3

WIRE TO WIRE

Continued from page 15

underrated point-man. But the force is George Carl, the coach. His players like him, and they put out for him. If anyone in front falters, watch out.

Chicago: Air Jordan is out for six weeks and so are the Bulls. The ice is cold and there is no center. Quinten Daily's 18 a game will be sorely missed and Orlando Woolridge cannot carry the burden.

Indiana: Clark Kellog, Vern Flemming and Waymon Tisdale make a good nucleus, but the last we heard was that good nucleus' are better in the lab on paper than in the real world. Strpanovich needs to play center for the Pacers to keep pace.

Atlanta: Wouldn't you like to see Dominique Wilkins on a fast break team? But coach Mike Fratillo is from the Hubie Brown school of defense. Ray Williams starts at guard. Nough said.

—John Schacht and Gus Santoyo

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SENIORS TO BE SHOT NOV. 11-15

The official Yearbook photographers, Delma Studios, have made special arrangements to have their portrait photographer on campus the week of November 11-15. All seniors are encouraged to set an appointment IMMEDIATELY, before it's too late to be included in the 1985/86 Triton Yearbook.

For your convenience, the photographer will be in the Revelle Informal Lounge.

Photos will be by appointment only, so you will need to call as soon as possible. In fact, why wait? CALL RIGHT NOW! The number is 452-3900.

Having your portrait taken for the Yearbook is absolutely FREE OF CHARGE, and where else can you become a part of school history for FREE?

Order forms for yearbooks will be available.

Remember, that's Nov. 11-15 for your shot at immortality, or you will undoubtedly regret it the rest of your life!

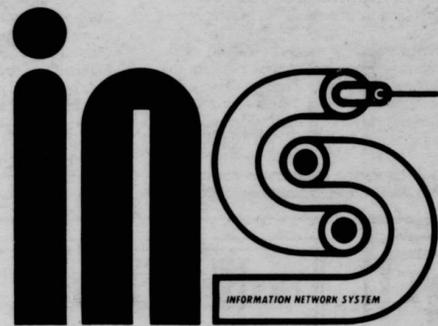
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Friday, Nov. 15 after the TG from 6-9 pm

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Spend Summer '86 in Washington

Get some work experience outside of San Diego! ASIO places interns in Washington, D.C., throughout greater California and the U.S. Internships are available with the *Washington Post*, the Smithsonian Institute, the United Nations, Central Intelligence Agency, legislators and many other organizations and businesses. For more information on national internships, come to ASIO's National Internship Info Night on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 pm in HL 1154. Call ASIO at 452-4689 or stop by our office above the gameroom in the student center for more info. We are open 9-3 daily.

Want to ace your finals?

Hurry and get your AS Lecture Notes for only \$11.00. This price includes lectures for the entire quarter! The following courses are now available: Bio 1, Bio 3, Bio 101, Bio 104, Bio 111, Chem 4, Chem 6A, Comm 20, Poli Sci 11, Psych 139 and Psych 101. We are located in the student center. Monday-Friday 10-4.

Attention Warren Students

Interested in helping start up a Warren College Newspaper? We're looking for someone to head this project and anyone else to give assistance. If interested contact John Riley at 452-4450 in the A.S. offices.

Black Faculty/Staff/Student

Pot Luck and Video Night

International Center, Friday Nov. 15 6-11 pm

Radically Inclined

Saturday nite Nov. 16 at 11:30 pm at UTC ice rink is Broomball! UCSD vs. Riverside. Check with officers for pre-party. Thanksgiving trip is sold out. Get on the waiting list for the All-Cal.

SAM SAM SAM SAM SAM SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management presents "Engineers in Management," a lect/disc by Dan Jenson, vice-president of GA Technologies. Presentation will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Free Admission.

Asian Career Day

The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) is holding an "Asian Career Day" featuring a social worker, an engineer, a math professor, and (possibly) a doctor. Come and join us in this useful and informative event. "Asian Career Day" is on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the North Conference Room from 11:30-1:30. For more info please call the APSA office at x2048.

It's time to escape

Feeling engulfed in concrete, run over by midterms or just tired of this rat race? ESCAPE to the wild outdoors. Join the Recreational Outing Club (ROC) for adventures in backpacking (all seasons), hiking, rock climbing, canoeing, cross country skiing or your favorite recreation. We meet Tuesdays at 7 pm in the Rec. Gym Conference Room #3. Slide shows, discuss trips, munchies & drinks.

College Bowl '86

College Bowl '86 is coming in January. For those interested in competing, contact the College Dean's Offices or the Student Activities Office. We will have college teams and "renegade" teams again this year. Watch for further information or call 452-4083. College Bowl Orientation Session November 25 at 4 pm in the North Conference Room in the Student Center.

Have a friend who wants to quit smoking?

Adopt him or her in time for the Great American Smoke Out on Nov. 21. Adoption papers and some written hints of how to help are available at Student Health Service, Q-039, in Health Education, second floor. Call 452-2419 for more info. Survival kits of carrots and celery will be available at Revelle Deli for 25¢ on the 21st.

Chinese Studies Lecture

Prof. David Jordan of UCSD will give a talk entitled "Wars and Temples in Late Imperial Taiwan Especially the Temples Because Wars are Boring," Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Ruiz Room (HSS 5086). Sponsored by the Chinese Studies Student Organization. Contact Roger Cliff at 457-5550 for more info.

Attention All Muir Freshfolk

Be one of the few, the proud, the involved. Apply now for A.S. Freshman Senator/College Council Representative. Application deadline is today, Monday at 4 pm in the Muir Dean's Office.

Attention all surfers:

UCSD fall open surf contest is November 16 at Blacks at 7:30 am. Cost is \$5 and that includes bar-b-que and trash marathon. Mandatory meeting for surf club members tonight in USB 4020 at 7 pm. Get twistin'. For more info call Scott at 755-5947.

EMSSA meeting

EMSSA is holding a general interest meeting, November 12 in the North Conference Room at 7 pm. Come and see what we are doing next quarter. Also, career services will be discussing "Life After UCSD," how should you be preparing for the real world?

'Marianne & Juliane'

A film by Margarethe Von Trotta

Friday, Nov. 15 at 7 pm in TLH 107 FREE!

Sponsored by Committee for World Democracy & Third World Studies with ASUCSD - allocated student fees.

A Co-Sexual Discussion Group

LAGO presents an informal discussion group on current and continuing gay/bisexual issues. Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 pm in TCHB 141.

You and the Birdcage Review

The Birdcage Review is now accepting entries all year round. Also, there will be a BCR meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 5 pm in the Pub.

Union of Jewish Students

Havdalah at La Jolla Shores beach Saturday, Nov. 16 at 7 pm then at 8 pm ice skating at UTC.

BULLETIN

Happy Birthday UCSD

Come celebrate UCSD's 25th Anniversary
Monday, November 18, 1985
11:30-1:30 pm on Muir Field

Special Program 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm

Welcome — **Mary Rose Alexander**
President, Associated Students, UCSD

A Bit of History — **Dr. Ross Stone**
UCSD Class of 1967

UCSD Today — **Dr. Richard Atkinson**
Chancellor, UCSD

A Look at Our Future — **Dr. David P. Gardner**
President, University of California

Proclamation — **Mr. Leon Williams**
Chairman, County Board of Supervisors

————— **Birthday Gifts to UCSD:** —————

Mr. Mark Broughton
Vice President, Alumni Association

Dr. Fred Spiess
Chairman, Academic Senate

Mary Jo Evans
Chairwoman, UCSD Retirement Club

Robert Lewis
Commissioner, University Center
Associated Students, UCSD

Betty J. Barclay
President, Staff Association

Cutting of the Cake — Dr. Richard C. Atkinson

Join us for food, fun and frolic!
Contact Barbara Higgins for more information at 452-4450.

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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. 452-3466.

Announcements

Need cash? We buy and sell used LP's and cassettes. Rock, Metal, New Wave, etc... Clairemont 268-8444, El Cajon 447-5025, Chula Vista 426-6138. (11/14)

Revelle Airband Contest. Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 pm in the Revelle Cafeteria. \$50 first prize! Get your act together and sign up in the Revelle Res. Dean's. Sponsored by Revelle Programming Board. (11/11)

LAW/INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE through the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. Six lucky students will be placed and a faculty advisor provided IF you apply right away! 406 Warren Campus. (11/18)

UK/Ireland opportunities to study, work, travel. Come to the info session Thurs. Nov. 14, 12-2 pm in Int'l Ctr to learn details, meet with returnees. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (11/14)

You can work in Europe this summer if you speak French or German! To learn details, come to info session on U.C. Irvine/Foothill College International Education Program, Wed. 11/13 from 12-2 at Int'l Ctr. Sponsored by Opportunities Abroad Office. (11/11)

Want to go to Africa to study, work or travel? Come to operation crossroads Africa slide show Tues 11/12 at noon, and info session on opportunities in Africa Tues 3-5 pm. Both programs in Int'l Center and sponsored by Opportunities Abroad Office. (11/11)

International Fireside Lecture Series. Dr. David Barkin will speak on the current economic crisis in Mexico Wed. Nov. 13 at 7:00 pm at the Int. Ctr. Admission free. Free refreshments discussion & questions. (11/11)

Spend the summer in Washington! Come to ASIO Nat'l Internship Info Night—this Wed., 7 pm, HL 1154. (11/11)

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity kappa class will hold a carwash to benefit the March of Dimes on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 11:30 am to 3:00 pm. It will be held at the Exxon station on the corner of Genesee and Governor. (11/11)

Interested in art, P.R., photography, child development, or exhibit assistance? The Children's Museum needs interns for winter quarter. Call ASIO for details. 452-4689. (11/11)

Experienced Yearbook editors and staff wanted. Call Alex at 452-7839. (11/25)

Robertos delivered!! To your on campus dorm or apt at 11:00 pm. Call Food For Thought 587-WILD by 10:15. (12/5)

Talking mime! NPB wants you, this Fri at 12 pm on the Plaza, to be dazzled beyond belief. (11/14)

Premed? Admissions officer from UCSD Medical School will be on campus Nov 12 and 14 12-1 pm at Why Not Here? Come with lots of questions. (11/11)

Personals

TINA LOREN, Happy 21st Birthday!! (11/11)

Lisa the wallet mailer — let me give you a big thank you — JJ ste. 321, 3784 Mission Ave. Oceanside, 92054. (11/14)

If you have had any towing problems at USD, SDSU, or UCSD, please call Julie at 265-6975 for message. (11/11)

Welcome to my little siblings: Bro—Tim; Sis—Lisa E. Good times await us—Jan. (11/11)

Craig-Bud—Thanx for the football and brew Monday. I dig your "great" taste in music. Remember—"Berto" is for picking up food—not girls! —Your li'l bro. (11/11)

Mike & Tina. Congratulations on your 3rd year anniversary!! (11/11)

Chem 6A tutor needed. Desperate student presently hating life. Raymond D. Mortier 581-0343. (11/11)

WIN A CRUISE! Dinner, Mission bay, and a free limo there! Tickets only \$1—on sale this week—buy one now! Presented by the fall pledge class of Sigma Kappa. (11/14)

If you are transferring to Berkeley at the end of this quarter and will be looking for a place to live there, we can join forces since I am in the same situation. Ron 586-1849 evenings. (11/14)

Bob Ward—I didn't O.D. I just can't find your phone number! Call me at 755-2759—I still have your tapes. —Scott. (11/11)

ATTENTION STAN AND YOSH SCHMENGEL Your tour was great, especially when you sang, danced and told bad jokes. Cabbage Rolls and coffee, um, um, um, good. We love you and we want to bear your children. Love, the Lemon Twins. (11/11)

Hey Deborah G. What's up kiddo? Your rose buddy loves you! Alpha love, ??? (11/11)

Fraternities and sororities it was great seeing u all at Presents! A great way to start off the yr. AOTT. (11/11)

Greek organizations. When you care to be seen with the very best. (11/11)

MR: Let's pump it up with Janel Guess who? (11/11)

To AOTT awesome pledge class—Taul Hope you had fun at Presents! There's more to come! Alpha luv to u all. (11/11)

Julie Kurth—A happy weekend is wished to you from your friend and Rosebuddy. Party it up! Alpha luv 2u. (11/11)

Thanks to our secret sorority, Delta Gamma for all the wonderful gifts. Alpha love, Alpha Omicron Pi!!! (11/11)

International Fireside Lecture Series. Dr. David Barkin will speak on the current economic crisis in Mexico Wed. Nov. 13, at 7:00 pm at the Int. Ctr. Discussions & questions, free refreshments. (11/11)

Lost & Found

Found—Small, cute, happy, friendly, lovable doggie. Brown with black face. Male, found in Mira Mesa on 11/1. Call 452-3466 or 271-0578 to claim.

Lost—green credit card case on Oct. 31—probably left at Sears Credit table. No 7's asked—call 270-9278. (11/11)

Found: Gold bracelet between Mandeville and Muir College Bio bldg. Patty 455-9893. (11/18)

Computers

NEW Genieq XT \$799. Runs IBM software. 20 meg disk.....\$549, 1200 baud modem.....\$209. Charlie Kelly. 753-2521. (11/18)

Help Wanted

Musicians—interested in child development—to provide hands on musical experience for 2 1/2 yr. 436-4694. (11/25)

Housecleaning Fri pm or Sat am near campus \$6/hr. References appreciated call evenings 453-0198. (11/11)

Programmer: Hi & low level. Must have hands on experience send resume: 5580 La Jolla Bl. #172, La Jolla 92037.

MODELS—New faces for Swimsuit Series in European Magazines. David Schoen Photo. 450-6485. (12/5)

International Marketing company needs apprentice campaign manager to work with the media. Must be able to work independently. Poli Sci or Econ student preferred. Academic Internship Program. 406 W.C. (11/18)

County Supervisor and a City Councilwoman are hoping to enjoy the benefits of working with a UCSD-AIP INTERN during Winter Quarter. Apply now—ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 406 W.C. (11/18)

Secretarial assistant for Dr.'s office. T, Th 8-noon, Sat. & Sun. hrs. flex. Errands—car needed. 454-0973. (11/18)

Piano accompanist 10:40-11:35, 2-3 days per week for UC High Sch. Choir \$10/hr 457-3040 x234, 454-2429. (11/14)

Job position available—writers and reporters needed for a new newspaper publication. Call 450-3039. (11/11)

Earn Xmas cash! Do you know how to hang wallpaper or lay tile? Help us remodel 436-4694. (11/25)

For Sale

1976 Volvo 245 DL stationwagon, low miles, A/C, auto, roof rack, no rust, stereo, very clean family car, owner leaving country must sell sacrifice at \$3,500 call Bruce 481-6859. (11/11)

Panasonic receiver \$35. Garrard turntable \$10. Geostar racquetball racquet (top rated; new) bo. Hitachi & Sony cassette decks \$49 & \$110 resp. Rossignol skis \$30. Koss KSP headphones, new 19 481-3215. (11/11)

FENDER SUPER REVERB amplifier, 1970s, excellent condition with cover and casters. Great sound; perfect for gigs. \$375. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evenings. (12/5)

Deal of the century console color TV \$75.00. Queen sz bed \$75.00. Call eve/Jackie 459-6885. (11/18)

Infant car seat dynamite brand just like new. \$20.00. Call Soraya. 481-6859. (11/11)

69 Chevy Malibu 52K org. mil. runs great, looks good, excel school car \$1400 obo. 481-8987. (11/11)

Stereo tuner and amp by Scott, tubes, serviced. \$75. 272-1875. (11/11)

1975 Datsun B210 New tires/Brakes New electrical engine rebuilt \$1000 call Scott 278-5469. (11/18)

RCA remote color TV 17" one year old cost \$400 will sell \$200. Call Bruce 481-6859. (11/11)

O'NEILL 3/4 wetsuit, large, like, new, been in water 5 times. \$50 call Steve 453-3027. (11/14)

Electrical guitar and amp. Ibanez Les—Paul Goldtone copy and Roland Cube 20 amp. (case, cord, and phase shifter pedal inc.) \$275, or \$150 ea. Call Scott 755-2759. (11/21)

'69 VW Camper. Fresh cust eng GRT cond/jackman whls radials/cass. deck must sell 433-1212 or 481-6500. (11/11)

Vespa PE 200 for sale '79 3300 mi runs well looks good includes helmet locking lug gage 755-2594 \$600. (11/14)

R/C car 3 ch magnum race ready RC121 \$350 obo ex-parts call Glenn 457-2783. (11/14)

Pioneer car stereo, autorev, music sensor, sep bass, treble. Perf cond. \$200 or b/o. Sharon 481-7648. (11/11)

Services

Typing. Drop off at Kinko's by 3, pick up next day. 50¢ off per page with this add. No appt. needed! (11/11)

LA JOLLA ACADEMY OF ADVERTISING ARTS. One year course and job placement assistance in advertising, marketing, copywriting, design, production, public relations, media sales. For free catalogue call 459-0201. (12/5)

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Need a TUTOR? Call College Tutorial Service. We offer private tutoring in economics, chemistry, biology, physics, calculus, eecs, ames, foreign languages, writing, and more! 457-3424. (11/14)

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WORD PROCESSING. Professional. 7-day wk. Exc. english skills. Student rates. 755-2683. (11/21)

Wanted

APT. CONDO HOUSE Wanted Dec. 24—Jan. 5 or Jan. 1-5 to rent for relatives for wedding — Also need violin/viola/cello soloists for wedding. Call 944-1387 eve/wkend. (12/5)

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Housing

\$725.00/mo. La Jolla Townhomes, 5 min. from campus, 2 br. 1 1/2 ba., 2 pools, sauna, satellite TV. The La Jollan 2700 Torrey Pines Rd. 453-2700. (11/21)

Roommate wanted—Female to share a 3 bd house w/family. Separate room & bath. Call 453-1828 or 457-0969.

Condo for sale by owner near UCSD pool-jac-sauna-tennis. 3br-2ba. 457-4851. 193,000. (11/11)

Rental lrg furnished beachside condo own room/bath. La Jolla 350/mo call Brian morn/evn at 459-3162. (11/14)

Travel

London \$539 Auckland \$819 RT 10-35% off Any Int'l Flight Int'l Travel Club/619 722-8954. (11/14)

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