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UCSA passes Nicaraguan proposal

Associated students of UCSD question priorities

By MARK SANDERSON, Associate News Editor

A proposal slated to demonstrate UC student opposition to U.S. involvement in Nicaragua was passed Sunday by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) during their meeting at UC Santa Barbara.

The decision was supported by 11 of the 15 student groups present at the meeting. ASUCSD along with the Graduate Student Association (GSA) at UC Davis opposed the proposal on the grounds that UCSA was misallocating resources in concerning itself with issues which do not directly affect students. The A.S. at UC Riverside and UCLA's GSA abstained.

"These are important issues, but it doesn't mean they directly affect students as students. I think students should be encouraged to know about it, but I don't believe UCSA can afford to deal with peripheral issues," Eric Weiss, UCSD A.S. Vice President of External Affairs contends.

Michael Berry, UCSA President, does not believe actions taken by the student advocacy will affect other issues such as student wages, UC lab safety, affirmative action, and the Reagan Administration's financial aid cuts.

"I don't believe that the resolution will divert UCSA resources," according to Berry. UCSA will give the Nicaraguan issue "facilitative priority," according to Johannes Van Vugt, UCSA Social Responsibility Committee member, and Board of Directors member.

"Basically, UCSA will be providing an organization

without expending resources. The issue will not involve UCSA staff," Van Vugt said.

Weiss disagrees with this assessment of UCSA's involvement, as he believes any issue addressed will require the expenditure of resources. As Nicaragua has become a legitimate concern, any sensible debate will require time which could be spent on other issues, according to Weiss.

"UCSA is in the red, \$8,000. The staff is terribly overworked. Every year there is not enough time to discuss issues thoroughly. This is a political hot issue. Personal views and opinions are involved. If we address a whole bunch of these issues, no one will know where we're serious," Weiss said.

Financial cuts in education and increased contra spending along with the fear that the draft might be reinstated if the U.S. involvement in Nicaragua escalates were given as reasons for the strong support the proposal received, according to Van Vugt.

The original draft of the document was "watered down" prior to the final vote, according to Greg McCambridge, UCSA representative from UC San Diego. Resolutions which implied an active role on the part of the UCSA, in dealing with Nicaragua, were altered to clarify the issue in terms of student impact.

"It is a partisan issue and some students might not agree with it. Our (UCSA members) role will be to help in networking people who want to get involved," McCambridge said.

A primary concern of the opposition was that the issue

was being addressed in absolute terms. Those in disagreement were not being considered.

In order to recognize the views of those opposing the proposal, a clause was added stating, "While we acknowledge differences of opinion in regards to the actions of the U.S. government, we the students uphold the right of the Nicaraguan people to self-determination, free of foreign intervention."

The Nicaraguan Proposal was initially presented to the UCSA last fall by the UC Irvine Associated Graduate Students (AGS). The original concept was

generated by UC's Latin American Solidarity Network (LASN).

The document makes recommendations for student action based on the International Court of Justice (World Court) ruling that all military aid to the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionary forces (known as the contras) and subsequent embargo of Nicaragua by the United States is illegal. The court's decision also called for reparations on the part of the United States to Nicaragua.

Among the actions UCSA will take, in recognition of continued U.S. involvement, are a day of

demonstrations and "teach-ins" on April 24, and participation by UC campuses in the national Spring Mobilization (an event organized to increase national awareness of U.S. intervention in Central America).

UCSA members present at the UCSD meeting passed the proposal, but the Board of Directors was unable to make a final decision due to time constraints and proposal amendments. Further voting was postponed until this past weekend at the UC Santa Barbara meeting.

John Shaw contributed to this story.

Guardian forum

Nicaragua: should students protest?

Recently the Associated Students (A.S.) Council of UCSD was presented with a proposal by the University of California Student Association that seeks to institute a day of protest and education in the spring of 1987 in opposition to U.S.

intervention in Nicaragua. It would also call on Congress to immediately halt all military aid to the counterrevolutionary forces (called the contras) who are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

At the behest of Vice-President of External Affairs Eric Weiss, the A.S. Council voted down the proposal and brought the following viewpoint to the UCSA meeting in Santa Barbara this past weekend. The Council's reasoning for opposing the resolution is, in a nutshell: that

there are countless atrocities being committed in the world by many different groups and nations, and if we instituted a day of protest for each one of them, we would never attend classes.

The *Guardian* invited department of communications professor Dan Hallin and department of history professor Manzar Foroohar to discuss this issue and to give their analysis of the present state of affairs in Nicaragua. Hallin is presently writing a book on U.S. television coverage of Central America; his book, *The Uncensored War: The Media and Vietnam*, received high acclaim in both academic and non-academic circles last year. Foroohar specializes and teaches history and has traveled

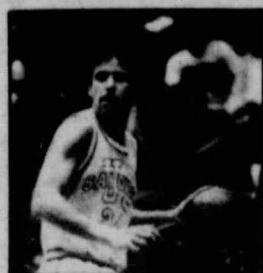
extensively about the region.

Guardian senior staff writer, Matthew J. Cronin, conducted this forum.

Guardian: We will now present a generic analysis that will briefly discuss why it may be important for students to actively oppose U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

It is important to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua via their proxy war through their use of the CIA and contras against the Nicaraguan people and the elected Sandinista government. This is because it is probable that the United States had planned an invasion of Nicaragua using U.S. troops in the spring of 1987 and that this plan has been postponed until further notice due to the present

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SHORTS

Murder suspect pleads not guilty

A childhood friend of Cyrus Lam pleaded not guilty, Friday, to fatally shooting the UCSD freshman in an argument of over a mutual girlfriend on Feb. 2 near Scripps Ranch.

Rodenick Michael Mathewson, 19, of Thousand Oaks, entered his plea before Municipal Court Judge Joe Littlejohn, who set Mathewson's bail at \$750,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 13.

There were indications that the killer had rapidly shot Lam three times before firing a final bullet into the body as it lay on the ground, according to Deputy District Attorney William Collins. Two of the bullets entered Lam's head.

Faculty members honored

The Chancellor's Associates, a support group at UCSD has honored three faculty members for outstanding teaching, research and public service.

The three winners, who each received a check for \$1,000 along with a certificate of excellence recently are: for research, Alan F. Hofmann, professor of medicine; for teaching, David R. Miller, professor of chemical engineering; and for community service, Peter Irons, associate professor of political science.

The Chancellor's Associates was formed in 1966 and is made up of friends of the university who contribute more than \$1,000 to the Chancellor's discretionary fund. The group has been honoring outstanding UCSD faculty in the three areas since 1975.

Wall Street Journal columnist to speak

Alexander Cockburn, the controversial columnist for the Wall Street Journal, The Nation, and In These Times, will be speaking on "U.S. Policy in Central America," on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 8 pm in Peterson Hall 108.

Mr. Cockburn was a regents lecturer at UCSD in 1986 for the communications department.

Cockburn's column for The Nation, Beat the Devil, has been described by a fellow journalist as being, "the most original, informative, and important commentary in the United States today. Anyone who desires a realistic brilliant, and often times witty perspective on world politics would find Beat the Devil to be an essential part of their weekly reading."

Mr. Cockburn's lecture is being sponsored by the Progressive Student Association, the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS), and ASUCSD.

UC to save \$20.5 million

The University of California and the state Department of Finance have reached an agreement in which UC will effect a \$20.5 million savings in the current fiscal year, as requested by Gov. Deukmejian.

University officials have indicated that the cuts will be accommodated through delays in filling vacant staff positions, restricting travel and purchasing of supplies and equipment, and deferring some building maintenance.

"Also," said Vice-President for Budget and University Relations William B. Baker, "thanks to the determined cost-cutting efforts of our hospitals, we may not need the full amount of the operating subsidy available to them this year, and that will help us in

meeting our savings target." All essential services will continue and teaching positions and instructional programs will not be affected, he added.

Although details have yet to be worked out, Baker said the campuses will be assessed savings targets based upon proportional size of budgets, and that final determinations on savings methods will be left to the individual chancellors.

Scholarships offered for drug studies

Up to 20 full-tuition scholarships are available to medical students and other eligible individuals to attend the Sixteenth Annual San Diego Summer School of Alcohol and Other Drug Studies offered July 12-17 through UCSD Extension.

Support will consist of tuition, room and partial board in campus residence halls, and up to \$200 for travel and incidental expenses.

The purpose of the scholarships provided by the J.M. Foundation, is to provide medical students, interns, residents, and students at an osteopathic or public health school, with more comprehensive understanding of alcoholism and other drug problems and to enhance their knowledge and skills for identification, early diagnosis, intervention and treatment of patients experiencing alcohol and/or drug problems.

Topics to be covered during UCSD Extension's summer program include employee assistance programs, group therapy skills in recovery, medical consequences of alcohol and drugs, alcohol problems and women, alcohol use among Blacks and Hispanics, relapse prevention, and more.

To apply, students should submit a letter of application to Tom Colthrust, UCSD Extension, X-001, La Jolla, CA 92093. For further information, call 534-6331. The application deadline is March 30, 1987.

—John Shaw

Tipsy taxis to chauffeur UCSD drinkers

By PETER MESSROBIAN, Staff Writer

As of last Friday, there is an alternative to drinking and driving available to UCSD students. Instead of attempting to steer yourself home while inebriated, you can call the Yellow Cab Company at 234-6161 between 9:00 pm and 3:00 am every Friday and Saturday (except during Easter vacation) and they'll do the driving for you.

The service is free to UCSD students, who need only have their student identification with them. A voucher must also be signed that voids UCSD of any liability in case of an accident.

Johnny Patterson, Third Sophomore Senator, together with Russ Helig, Muir Sophomore Senator, are running the Tipsy Taxi program. Patterson credited Craig Gomberg with the original idea, but said he dropped out before anything was done.

"We started calling up cab companies... and we needed [to find] one with a million dollar [insurance] policy for UCSD's [requirements]," said Patterson. As it turned out, Yellow Cab was the only company that fit the bill.

Anthony Palmeri, the Vice-President of Yellow Cab, said that his company has participated in many similar programs open to the general public, especially around Christmas and New Year's. However, he said that "this is the first time [the company has] done this with a university on a yearly basis, and I don't know if it will be successful or not." Palmeri reported that the other programs have been "very successful," and that his drivers were ready for the start of the new service.

The Tipsy Taxi service will be paid for out of the Associated Students' (A.S.) general and allocated budget, which consists of student funds. The A.S. is receiving a twenty percent discount off regular cab fares. Even so, the price will be high. "It's an expensive venture for the A.S. to do, but the benefits that come from it are so great... it's worth every penny," Patterson said.

UCSD Police Sergeant Bob Jones agreed. When asked whether or not he thought students would actually use the service, he replied, "That's the \$64,000 question. I know that a lot of people take advantage of similar services during the holidays." Concerning the Tipsy Taxi effort, Jones felt that "human nature being what it is, there's always a few who drink too much [and], from my perspective, the program is a good idea. We lose people all the time and, in fact, I recently lost a friend who was killed by a drunk driver."

The Tipsy Taxi service may be used by UCSD students only, who may ride as many times as they wish. They may ride from anywhere to anywhere within an area bordered by Solana Beach in the north, Mission Beach in the south, and Interstate 15 (about five miles inland from UCSD) in the east. Yellow and black cards displaying the slogan "Stay Alive, Don't Drink and Drive" and Yellow Cab's phone number will be distributed around campus.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

A 3x4 grid of comic strips by Berke Breathed. The strips feature characters like Billy and the Bringers, and discuss topics like 'BLOOM COUNTY', 'BILLY AND THE BRINGERS', and 'LILA... DO YOU THINK YOU COULD STAND BEING MARRIED TO A "BRINGER"?'.

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NEWS

Proposal accelerates shuttle plan

By JOHN SHAW, Senior Staff Writer

A campus shuttle system may be implemented in the near future, if Associated Students (A.S.) Commissioner of Operations, Services and Enterprises David Marchick gets his way. Marchick addressed the A.S. Council, a week ago last Monday, asking for support of his proposal.

Marchick's shuttle proposal is identical to the one cited in the Strawman Report, a comprehensive campus growth outline drafted by the Campus Planning Office. The Strawman Report calls for, among other things, all student parking to be moved to periphery lots. Next year, a large 1,150 space lot will be constructed north of the existing parking areas at Third

College; however, the distance from the new lot to classrooms is substantial.

In an effort to compensate for this, the report calls for a number of 25 passenger minibuses to circle the campus and transport students to key locations.

The Strawman Report targets the shuttle system to be implemented in 1991, but Marchick feels it is needed now. According to Marchick, "[the proposal] is consistent with Strawman, but it is an acceleration of one program."

The shuttle report suggests four options to be considered. There will be one central campus loop serving 20 shuttle stops that

will take 30 minutes to complete. The first option is to have two buses on this loop from 7 am to 7 pm providing 15 minute service at a cost of \$131,944 per nine months. The second option is to add a 60 minute feeder loop that would serve Scripps Institute of Oceanography/Coast Apartments and the east campus/Mesa Apartments from 7 am to 7 pm at a cost of \$186,129 per nine months.

The third option is to have two buses running the central loop from 7 am to 7 pm and have one bus run the same route from 7 pm to midnight. This option would cost \$146,466 per nine months. The final option is a combination of the first three where two buses would run the

campus loop from 7 am to 7 pm, one bus would run the campus loop from 7 pm to midnight, and one bus would run the feeder loop from 7 am to 7 pm. This, the most expensive and comprehensive option, would cost \$211,806 per nine months.

The shuttle is not a replacement for building new parking structures and lots. It is however, according to Marchick, "an economically feasible short term solution to many of the problems students are facing."

Marchick feels that the shuttle would not only save time for students, but would also serve as an aid in maintaining security in the parking lots and on campus. The night service would eliminate the need for students to walk to their cars at night from on-campus events and libraries.

Next year, the 600 spaces

along Torrey Pines Road will be eliminated and the lot next to Extension will be replaced by Third College housing. This will undoubtedly increase the number of students parking on campus. As this number increases, more and more students will be forced to use the furthest lots from the main campus. Marchick hopes to alleviate some of the problems by implementing the shuttle system as soon as possible.

Marchick hopes to gain A.S. endorsement before A.S. Representative Dave Manheim asks the Parking and Alternative Transportation Advisory Committee to consider accelerating the program at this Friday's meeting. It is this committee that will recommend whether or not the shuttle system should be implemented earlier than scheduled and how the program shall be funded.

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Opinions

Notes from the Underground

Matthew J. Cronin

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

—Abraham Lincoln

"An oppressed class which does not strive to learn to use arms, to acquire arms, only deserves to be treated like slaves."

—V.I. Lenin

The War Programme of the Proletarian Revolution

Never in my most delusional fantasies did I ever think to consider that my most hysterical opponent's tedious criticism of myself and anyone left of Robert Dole — that we always "blame America first" — would have some element of truth to it. For when I was derided in this and other publications for always

pointing my pen eastward towards this nation's capitol (which they call "America"), whenever some dirty little war would pop-up in the Third World, I would reply, "It is difficult for me to accuse countries such as Belize or Uruguay of fueling the war in Angola, and they are surely part of America; that is why I prefer to lay fault at the feet of the United States government, which is perpetrating the action, and not the rest of the two continents, for whom that policy disturbs greatly." Little did I suspect that I was misinterpreting the phonetic intentions of my (our?) foes. You see, I had always thought the looney right was jibbing me for not having the utmost respect for the Reagan Administration, which in their hearts personifies

the best intentions of "America." But this past month, after swimming in discussions over this week's ABC miniseries, *Amerika*, I have found out that my hearing has been too low of a pitch the past four years or so. For when someone from a local YAF branch (Young Americans for Fascism) would talk to me about *Amerika*, I would suppose that they were discussing the Americas. How wrong I was. What they were really intoning, of course, was the concept of *Amerika*. Not only did I have the intonation wrong, [correct intonation: *Amerika* /e-'mer-eko/, as in the sound a crow makes; incorrect intonation: *Amerika* /e-'mer-e-ke/, as in the sound a buffalo makes], but the definition as well. The proper definition of "Amerika" is, according to the text of the ABC film: 1) The USA in ten years, under USSR, United Nations, Cuban and East German occupation, 2) a place where old family values are gone, where the country has lost its nerve; its spine of resistance has melted, 3) liberal values most especially those which promote detente or feminism — have opened the door for a "better Red than Dead" mentality, 4) a location which sports the heads of Honest Abe Lincoln and Vladimir Lenin on its red, white and black flag.

So here is the United States in 1987, devastated by the knowledge that their President is about to be either cast off as a runt by his most ardent supporters, or impeached by his fervent and persistent opponents. As I fall into the latter category, and have been smiling since *Terrorscam* hit the headlines in late November, I have been wondering what rather belated strategy the "never-say-die" right would employ to save Reagan's legacy. Part I of the *Terrorscam* miniseries began at the end of 1986 with Atty. Gen. Edwin

Meese lying about "what the President knew and when he knew it," concerning the arms deal, which was then followed by Patrick Buchanan and Donald Regan's bullying of the press to accept the platitude "that the nation must now put the criminal element was partially exposed."

Part II featured the "Tragic Hero's Defense," where public criminals Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North are granted, at least for the time being, the privilege of hiding behind the Fifth Amendment for their "patriotic service to their country." For those conspiracy theorists in the audience, ex-CIA chief William Casey and former NSC director Robert McFarlane added to the arena of intentional administration by bowing out to the category of "losing control of their mental capacities" just before they could provide crucial information that could have potentially indicted Regan and Reagan in *Terrorscam*.

Apparently, though, the right is not quite satisfied with the "silence is golden" tactic. Therefore, they are reviving their most reliable strategy, and that is to hype the cold war threat supposedly posed by USSR, as much and as quickly as possible. So beginning with the President's abominable State of the Union address two weeks ago, we have been treated with daily dosages of the Reagan Doctrine: if the administration is not given the go ahead to arm both murderous right-wing regimes and mercenary forces (like the *contras*) all over the Third World, then the Soviets will be knocking at our doorstep sometime soon.

This ludicrous scare tactic will undoubtedly be enhanced by the 14 hour-long barrage of nonsense called *Amerika* that ABC was coerced into broadcasting this week by Reagan's peanut club in

the corporate world and the mass media. It has been written that the right was so incensed by the U.S. populace's appeal to the 1983 film *The Day After*, that it besieged its friends of ABC for an opportunity to set the mindset of the United States straight. ABC management, not a great ally of peaceful causes itself, caved into the McCarthyite pressure being exerted by some of our old favorite campus scourges like Reed Irvine, (of *Accuracy in the Media* and *Accuracy in Academia*), and William F. Buckley, Jr. (who will slither on campus in two months time), who demanded that the citizenry be shown a fate worse than living in a nuclear winter. This horrid fate, as told by the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner's* conservative columnist Ben Stein, who initiated the screenplay for *Amerika*, will be, "Amerika has become one huge Gulag, in which the hero of our ABC-TV movie, Franklin Delano Smith, tried to find some measure of love and comfort in a world which had become, to coin a phrase, "a jackboot kicking a human face for all time." If you are not already aware of the fact that the authors of *Amerika* did not even bother to include a reasonable explanation as to how the USSR was able to walk into the United States without encountering any resistance (the actors did mutter something about the populace being "weak-willed"), then I will inform you of it.

Moreover, this very dangerous film will prove to be such an insult to your sensibilities that you may find yourself insulting the television over and over again. But I think I have a better idea. Instead of shutting off the tube, why don't you forever vow to turn off the dribble of the ideological perpetrators of *Amerika*. You can start by boycotting the actors' works, especially the most powerful actor, Reagan's foreign and domestic policies.



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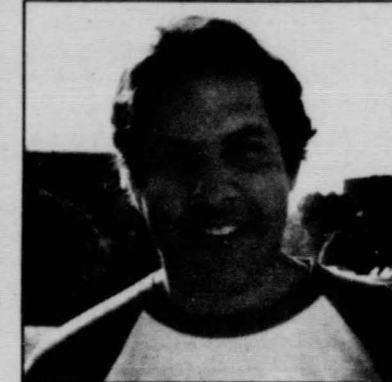
"He's the Chancellor. He's the guy in charge of UCSD. He helps decide if new buildings should be built."

—Jennifer Doubek
Muir, Soph.
visual arts



"The Chancellor and administrator of UCSD. I have no idea."

—Mark Franzen
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history



"The Chancellor. He owns a big house overlooking Black's Beach."

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scandal, often dubbed Transcam/Contragate. It is also believed that if the United States did invade, it would most likely end up fighting a long and protracted war in Nicaragua and possibly all over Central America. This could involve a death toll of up to 20,000 U.S. troops and 50,000 or 60,000 Central Americans, including many students, friends of students, and relatives. We also must protest because the Reagan Administration has broken both United States and international law, specifically Title XVIII, section 956 which makes unlawful any conspiracy "to injure or destroy specific property situated within a foreign country with which the United States is not formally at war and Title IVIII, section 960 (the Neutrality Act), which makes illegal any act that "prepares a means for, or takes part in, any military or naval expedition against any other countries in peacetime." Here we are referring to the illegal mining of the Nicaraguan harbor in 1984, and the illegal money-laundering for the contras that has occurred over the past two years. Your comments?

Hallin: I think there are a couple of things I would quibble with about the analysis, although in general, I agree with the spirit of it. I would be very surprised if they really had firm plans to invade Nicaragua at a specific time. I think that, in the long run, the possibility of some very direct U.S. military involvement

is not to be discounted. The Reagan Administration has a very strong ideological commitment and has always said that, if the contras couldn't win, it would be necessary to send U.S. troops; very few observers of Central America have said that the contras can win. It remains to be seen as to whether the Reagan Administration will follow through with that; however, the ideological commitment is very deep and this is a kind of national commitment the United States has made that is difficult to pull back from. I would add that I think this is a very crucial period in the history of U.S. involvement with the contras because of Irangate. If Congress goes ahead and appropriates money at this point to continue finding the contras, I think both parties are committed to overthrowing the Nicaraguan government and if the contras fail, I think the pressure will be very strong for them to go ahead and get the United States involved more directly. I'm not so sure about whether your figures about the numbers of people killed are true, I'm not so sure that the scenario is really accurate. It is important to remember that Nicaragua is a very small country of 3 million people and to imagine that the war would reach Vietnam-like proportions is unrealistic. Partly, because despite all the cold-war rhetoric, very little assistance goes to Nicaragua from the Soviet bloc. We're not looking at the possibility of another Vietnam, nor another Grenada. If there

was an invasion, a lot of people would be killed, mostly Nicaraguans, and certainly some Americans would also be killed. In the long-run, what we would have is a war of low intensity conflict, where we would be involved perhaps in a military quagmire, and certainly in a political quagmire. Another interesting question I would like to add is what will happen to the contras when they finally lose? Will they end up in Miami, Houston, or San Diego, will they wind up running drugs around the world?

Foroohar: I would like to pick up on your last point first concerning what would happen to the contras if they were abandoned by the United States. We already have an example of what has happened to a force like them, as in the Cuban exiles whose staged the Bay of Pigs invasion. Most of the contras will end up in Miami drug trafficking and involved in other illegal activities. These are the type of people who can be used for illegal activities; the CIA can use their type of expertise, they have used the Cuban exiles in similar type activities before.

In terms of the U.S. plans for invading Nicaragua, I believe the Reagan Administration had a plan for invading Nicaragua in 1984 at the time of both the U.S. and Nicaraguan Presidential Elections. One of the reasons why they decided not to do it was because of the unpopularity of the policy. The Reagan Administration wants the American people to forget about Vietnam, but the American people see Nicaragua as a similar case, they do not want to be involved in another war.



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"What will happen to the contras when they finally lose?" —Hallin.

If the United States invades Nicaragua, the Reagan Administration realizes they will not be involved in just a two or three day war. They know that this will be an unpopular war both in Congress and with the American people, and that it will be a very long and bloody one. But Reagan very much wants this war, and that's why I think its very important at this time for the American public to voice their disagreement with this policy. This is also why I think that condemnation of this type of policy around campuses is very important.

Hallin: I would agree that there is no doubt that Reagan would send troops if he thought there was public support.

Foroohar: I think that it would be very similar to Vietnam if the United States sent troops

because it just wouldn't involve Nicaragua but the whole Central American region. If they invade Nicaragua that means they will involve Honduras which means they'll be involving the Honduran people. They'll also be using their advisors in Costa Rica and El Salvador which means they'll be involving the conflicting forces in those countries. Moreover, by invading Central America, they will be involving all of Latin America. If they do so, they will radically change the political relations between the United States and the Latin American nations for years to come.

Hallin: If the United States was to win in Nicaragua, the government that would end up ruling there would be of the Chilean style [Chile is currently ruled by a right-winged

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dictatorship), and what that would mean is that they would have a further cycle of this down the road. People, like Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Elliott Abrams, imagine that if the contras were to win that they would set up a democratic government, but that's very unlikely. Although the contras are deeply divided, they are basically dominated by ex-national guardsmen from the old Somoza regime. Also, in a situation where one takes power by committing civil war and via the means of a foreign invasion, the regime that will come out of it is sure to be of the authoritarian nature. What that sets up is just another cycle of revolution, and the revolutionaries will be no more friendly to the United States, if not less so, than the Sandinistas are now.

Foroohar: There is no way that the element in power today in Nicaragua is going to make it easy for the United States to overthrow it rapidly, like it did to Allende's government in Chile. Allende never really armed the Chilean people so that they could resist a coup by the military when the time came to do so. It is a completely different situation in Nicaragua. The people have a very high level of social awareness; they are armed and they are trained. If the United States did invade they might be able to control the major cities but they will not be

able to control the countryside and will be fighting along guerilla war. The Sandinistas fought the Somoza tyranny for 20 years without the support of popular organizations who were trained to assist them. Now they have almost the entire populace behind them.

Guardian: Why don't we go back and define for our audience who and what you perceive the make up of the contras and the Sandinistas to be. Will you talk briefly about the various political ideologies that make up both groups, and their respective histories?

Hallin: Although the contras are made up of various types of people, it is the military organization that controls the show and their leadership is comprised of ex-Somozistas, regardless of what type of political structure they have set up. The political arm is made up mostly of disgruntled business people, and if you read the papers, recently there are a lot of divisions between them. The press usually labels them as moderates, although that is a questionable label. The civilian leaders are presently angry because it is the military leaders of the FDN (the largest contra fighting force) who are calling the shots, and I think that the civilian leadership knows that this will be the case if they should retake power.

Before I discuss who the Sandinistas are, I want to say that I think that one of the most important things to understand about Nicaragua is that U.S. intervention has exacerbated the contradictions in that society. So the Sandinista government has

become increasingly more hard-line in regards to domestic opposition, moving away from the pluralism that characterized the revolution in the earlier period. I think this is an intended result of the Reagan Administration's policy.

What will happen in the long run with the Nicaraguan revolution, I'm not quite sure. The Sandinistas have always been a diverse and fluid collection of political factions, believing in socialism of one sort or another, but having different ideas of what that will look like. They also have very different ideas about what the economy should look like, whether it should stay mixed or be state-run. One of the affects of the Reagan policy has been to push the economy toward a more traditional Marxist-Leninist model. Whether that will stay the direction of the Sandinistas in the long-run, no one really knows.

Foroohar: In terms of the contras, I will add that 46 out of the 48 commanders in the military are former national guardsmen. In terms of the contra police command, it is in the hands of that sector of Nicaraguan society who are never really with the Sandinista revolution until the very last moment when they knew that the revolution was to be victorious and they wanted a share of power in the future.

Guardian: Are you speaking now of the members of UNO (United Nicaraguan Opposition), the political arm of the contras, who the Reagan Administration tells us are legitimate democratic leaders who have support in

Nicaraguan society today?

Foroohar: Out of UNO, I would say that a person like Alfonso Robelo, who, in 1977, was a member of the Commission for National Dialogue, was to negotiate a peaceful transfer of power from the Somoza regime to the rest of the private sector. This dialogue completely excluded the Sandinistas and the rest of Nicaraguan society. Arturo Cruz was a member of a broad opposition front to Somoza that was formed a few years before his overthrow. But these people were only in opposition to Somoza because they wanted a share in the power of his regime and not because they cared about the Nicaraguan people. They never wanted any change in the social structure of Nicaragua, which was in direct

contradiction to the Sandinistas and the other forces in Nicaraguan society who participated in the revolution in order to rid itself of the repressive social structure.

This recent event, Irangate or Contragate, shows how corrupt these people really are. We don't even really know where all this money that was transferred to the contras from the Iranian arms deal went. Is it in their personal banks accounts?

In terms of the Sandinistas, since the 1960s you can tell, for example, by the writings of one of their leaders, Carlos Fonseca, and the discussions contained within, that many of them were thinking along Marxist lines. But then the make-up of the Sandinista front changed after

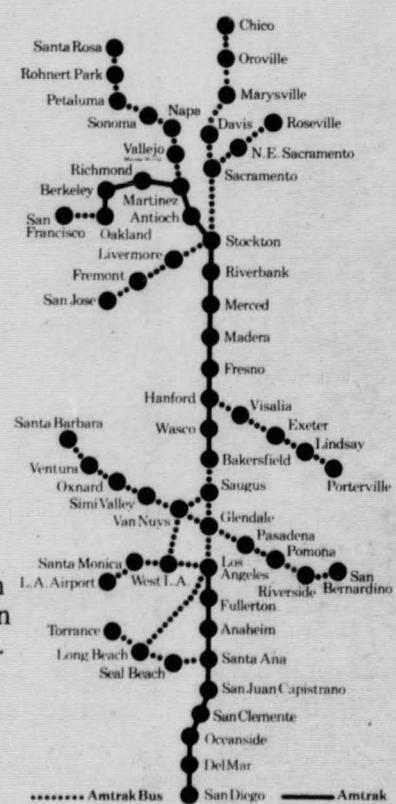
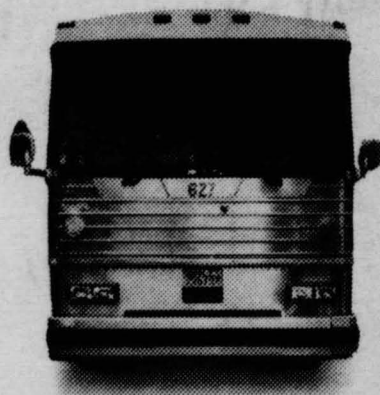
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"I believe that Reagan planned to invade Nicaragua." —Foroohar.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:00 pm — SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.
8:00 am-4:30 pm — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Spanish, French, Italian, German and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. In USB 4010.
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8:30 am-4:30 pm OASIS Writing Center tutorials & workshops in Subject. In USB 4010.
MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — GRAMMAR MOSES HOTLINE — a routine phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284 between the hours of 8:00 - 4:30 Monday - Friday. Sponsored by Oasis Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in-Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in in the Career Services Center.

MONDAY
6:00-8:00 pm — Chemistry 5A, Review Session. A special review session scheduled for material covered in Chemistry 5A, Winter Quarter '87, with Gary Gillespie at 1148 Humanities Library. Students who review immediately upon completion of class and periodically thereafter may recall approximately 70% of material studied. For additional information call Gary at (619) 534-2280. OASIS Underground. HL 1148.
TUESDAY
11:00 am — ON-CAMERA, PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisites: Interviewing Skills Workshop. In Career Services Center.
2:00 pm — MANAGING IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR. Managers don't always have to worry about making profits. Hear from the professionals in public administration. In the Career Services Center.
7:00-9:00 pm — ECONOMICS 4, Review Session. A special review session has been planned by Glenn Egger, OASIS tutor coordinator, economics. For additional information call Glenn at (619) 534-2280. OASIS Underground. Session will be held HL 1438.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 am — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services.
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.
2:30 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.
7:00-8:00 pm — A special Economics IA review session will be held in TLH 110, with OASIS tutor Jane De Rosa. Please call Jane at 534-2280 for additional information. Sponsored by OASIS Underground.
7:00-9:00 pm — Math IA review session sponsored by OASIS Underground Tutorial Center. For additional information call Ramon at 534-2280. The session will be held in HL 1438.
THURSDAY
3:00 pm — TEACHING TODAY: A CAREER IN DEMAND. Education is a hot field... and changing all the time. A panel of experts will give you the facts on this profession. In Career Services Center.
FRIDAY
1:30 pm — FINDING THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. In the Career Services Center.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — The Recovering from Eating Disorders group is for students who are obsessed with weight control, who may alternately binge, fast, diet or vomit and who want to move forward toward recovery in a supportive and caring group. Groups are available this quarter. For more information please call or drop by Psychological and Counseling Services, HL 1003, 534-3755.
TUESDAY
8:00-9:15 am — GENERAL THERAPY GROUP FOR OLDER UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN. This group focuses on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Pam Culley-McCullough. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.
10:00-11:30 am — OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Led by Izzy Lerman. Call Izzy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. In HSS 2126.
12:00-1:00 pm — Too macho to wear condoms? You ought to see the pink condoms belonging to Superman, or the invisible diagram for Wonder Woman. For a special viewing of those collections, come to the birth control session. On the 2nd floor at Student Health.
WEDNESDAY
8:00-9:30 am — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GRADUATE STUDENT GROUP. Many of the behavior patterns listed below are common to adult children of alcoholics: relationships that rollercoaster up and down, working hard to avoid criticism, discomfort with anger and conflict, being a thrill-seeker, parenting your parents, discomfort with alcohol and its uses and trying to do the right thing when sometimes you don't want to. If some of these experiences describe you, perhaps this group could help. Led by Beverly Harju and Pam Culley-McCullough. Call 534-3755 to sign up. In WC 302.
11:00 am-2:00 pm — Jog on over to the fair... or walk, skip or jump. The second annual Health and Fitness Fair is at Revelle Plaza. Free assessment and information for students at UCSD to help you support your healthy habits. Cosponsored by Student Health Services, Psych. and Counseling Services, P.E. and Recreation, Food Services, etc.
3:00-5:00 pm — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly, informal discussion group 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 Raspalet at 534-0252 or Rochelle Bastien at 534-3035 if they have any questions. Otherwise, they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



4:00-5:30 pm — LESBIAN/BISEXUAL WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP. A group for women discussing relative issues: feminism, peer pressure, being gay in a straight environment. Led by Kathy, 534-2023. In the Women's Resource Center.
5:15-6:30 pm — GAY/BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. This is a support group for gay/bisexual men or men who are just exploring their sexuality. The group is held in a confidential setting and is facilitated by two male peer counselors. Led by Demetrius and Scott. In HL 1003.
8:00-10:00 pm — Gay Helpline. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.
THURSDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — Overpopulation can ruin your day. When all birth controls are thrown away. Why do people have unplanned pregnancies, when they can live their life freely. This important to get the right information. Go to the birth control session. Second floor, Student Health.
3:00-4:30 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP FOR WOMEN. Women students of any age or history with substance are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen, 2105 HSS. Call Sara at 534-3875 for information and sign-up.
4:00-5:00 pm — SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. Love should not leave you lonely, drained or needy. Love is nurturance. Led by Eloise, 534-2023. Women's Resource Center.
6:00-7:00 pm — UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN IN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING GROUP. A group for undergraduate women in the fields of science and engineering. Led by Susan Blakey. In Women's Resource Center.
6:30-8:00 pm — Co-Sexual Discussion Group. A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Demetrius. In WC 412.
FRIDAY
2:00-4:00 pm — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information and sign-up. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
8:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church. Corner of North Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores.
TUESDAY
7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship invites you to join us tonight. (Tuesday) as we continue on our theme of Spiritual Fitness. We are privileged to have our own Mr. Ichibei Honda share with us a prayer! In the International Center.
7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion. Do you have questions about your faith? Join other Catholics in an informal discussion of important, modern issues. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.
WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Supper for students and other young adults, followed by Bible study at 7 pm. Everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores, across from Revelle College.
7:00 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be conducting area meeting next week. Third College will be hosting a fireside chat on relationships in the fireside lounge. Ray Bentley will be speaking on relationships at the Warren Apts. Commons lounge. Revelle and Muir Colleges will be watching videos of Tony Campolo. Contact G. Gilman 565-4678 for more information.
9:30 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. In the University Lutheran Church.
THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Admission \$2.
7:30-8:30 pm — United Campus Ministry sponsors weekly Bible Study. Join us for a time of learning and a time of fellowship. Meet other Christians on campus. U.C.M. is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, and United Church of Christ churches. All serious seekers are welcome. Meets at Sun House, corner of Eads and Kline, La Jolla.
FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Complex, IIIA.
SUNDAY
8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, at east end of campus north of La Jolla Village Dr., corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee.
8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.
10:00 am — UCSD Gospel Choir will be featured during the Lutheran Worship Hour. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church.
11:00 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Bldg. B South Conf. Rm.
5:00 pm — Sunday Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church.

LECTURE
MONDAY
7:30 pm — Nuclear Futures — SDI and Arms Control. A public forum featuring: Dr. Hans Bethe — Nobel Laureate and anti-nuclear activist; Major Gen. John C. Toomy — Deputy Director of the Fletcher Commission; Dr. Gerald Yoras — Former Chief Scientist SDI organization; Dr. Herbert York — Moderator. In PH 108. UCSD students free. UCSD staff \$4. Sponsored by the GSA, IGCC, AND S.D. World Affairs Council.
ENTERTAINMENT
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — International Club presents "Jules and Jim" a French film (subtitled) directed by Francois Truffaut. In TLH 104.
SUNDAY
8:15 pm — Dance buffs, treat yourself to an evening of unique Bharata Natyam and other Indian classical dances, presented by the Sangam Indian Club. At the Recital Hall, Mandeville Complex. Free passes available from the Box Office.
RECREATION
THURSDAY-SUNDAY
 — 12th Annual UCSD Superstars All-Sports Competition — individual & team basketball, tennis, bowling, football, volleyball, swimming, softball, track and field, weight lifting. Sign-up at Canyonview.
SATURDAY
 — Cross-country Ski Day Trip to Mt. San Jacinto. Includes transportation, skis, boots, poles, instruction, tram ticket. Sign-up at Canyonview. \$30.

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 the earthquake of 1972, and it began to include more of the middle-class and some of the progressive elements of the upper-class. Around that time the Sandinistas split up into three different groups. But the main group that finally led Nicaragua to its final victory was the Terceirista faction, which was the least Marxist group among the three. And they were pushing for alliances with middle- and upper-class groups. And when the Sandinistas became one single organization again it kept this pluralistic characteristic. It is not a totally Marxist organization today. There are Marxist amongst the FSLN, there are priests, bureaucrats, private sector people, pluralists; in my point of view there isn't any defined ideology that can properly characterize the Sandinistas. **Guardian:** By the Terceirista group, do you mean President Daniel Ortega and his brother, the Minister of Defense Humberto Ortega? **Foroohar:** Yes, and it was the Ortegas who were accused of being non-Marxist by the other factions. Frankly, I think that right now the Nicaraguan experience is very democratic internally, is very open ideologically, and actually for me, the FSLN as an organization is a concrete case of democracy. We keep talking about democracy and then we complain that there are Marxists who are members of the FSLN. If you believe in

democracy, why can't Marxists be included. **Guardian:** What type of perception is the general public getting from the mass media in both television and in the written word? **Hallin:** Well, they're not hearing that much these days from Central America. If you read the major newspapers you will find something almost every day, but if you watch television you will get almost nothing. It's really dropped out of the news for the most part. The coverage itself, although I don't want to generalize as there is a different type of reporting in various media, all in all, has had a trend in the last couple of years for attention focusing primarily on Nicaragua and not on El Salvador; and for Nicaragua to be understood in terms of either left or right — communism or anti-communism. And as you know, the Reagan Administration has been trying very hard for years to shift the way we look at Nicaragua to those terms. It hasn't totally succeeded, but that's certainly been the trend. The trend is at its strongest on television. I've noticed in the last few months that every time there's a story from Nicaragua, Dan Rather introduces it with a little homeric epithet, usually to the effect of "Soviet-backed Nicaraguan government" or "Marxist-Sandinista regime," and this really wasn't the case, say five years ago. At that time, the Nicaraguan situation was not painted in east-west terms. Also, I would emphasize that television reporting on Nicaragua takes the Reagan's Administration's view

— that the government is repressing people, and that it's doing so because of Marxist ideology. **Foroohar:** Yes, I think the Reagan Administration has been very successful at enforcing its terminology on the U.S. media, and everybody in the United States in terms of "Marxist regime" or in like terms. Sometimes it seems to me that no matter how false a term or analysis may be, that after one hears it repeatedly day after day, after a while you start believing it as a fact. In the case of Nicaragua, sometimes there are things that are reported for the first time and that everyone knows it's such a bad lie. But they keep repeating it and repeating it, for example, the stories coming out of the U.S. media about the Nicaraguan government's repression of the church are amazing. Basically, they don't have any foundation in Nicaragua. But people will believe these stories because they have no other sources of information, and that is the main problem with getting information in the United States. **Hallin:** Although it's important to note that until very recently Reagan has been unsuccessful in convincing the American populace to move Congress to support his policies. **Guardian:** But isn't it also true that the American public doesn't know which side is which? **Hallin:** Yes, people are confused about the details of things. But I think they know who the contras are better than they do the Sandinistas. The contras clearly have a bad image. Reagan has succeeded in painting the

Sandinistas as Marxist or Leninist, but he has never succeeded in painting the contras as the founding fathers. In fact, once in a while you can still catch a TV news show exposing contra atrocities. And of course the current scandal has tarred the contras image also. **Guardian:** Is this issue more important for students to get involved in than, say, U.S. policy in the Middle East or Africa, or Soviet policy in Eastern Europe, and the whole plethora of issues that ASUCSD Council representatives said were just as important to students as this one? Does this issue affect students to a greater degree? **Hallin:** Well, I think that U.S. policy in the Middle East is important and that U.S. policy in South Africa is important, but I think that Central America ranks among the most important issues that the U.S. faces. It's certainly

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The deadline to complete your undergraduate financial aid file for Fall Quarter 1987 is May 1, 1987.

If you did not receive an application packet in the mail, please request one from your college financial aid office.

Workshops for completing the undergraduate financial aid and/or scholarship applications will be held at the following times:

Daytime Workshops		
DATE	TIME	PLACE
Mon. Feb. 9	12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.	North Conference Room-Student Center
Thurs. Feb. 12	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	North Conference Room-Student Center
Wed. February 18	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	North Conference Room-Student Center
Tues. Feb. 24	11:00 a.m. - 12 noon	North Conference Room-Student Center

Evening Workshops		
DATE	TIME	PLACE
Tues. Feb. 17	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Lounge- Warren Apartments
Wed. Feb. 18	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Revelle Formal Lounge (Next to Revelle cafeteria)
Thurs. Feb. 19	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Mountain View Lounge - Third College
Mon. Feb. 23	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	11th Floor Seminar Room - Tioga Hall, Muir College

Weekend Workshop/Campus Tours		
DATE	TIME	PLACE
Sat. Feb. 21	10:30 a.m.	Meet in front of Building B, Student Center
Workshop	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	North Dining Room, Muir Commons
Sat. Feb. 28	10:30 a.m.	Meet in front of Building B, Student Center
Workshop	12 noon - 1:30 a.m.	North Dining Room, Muir Commons

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Triton Waves Calendar

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ATTENTION Student Org's

February 20, Friday is the deadline date for submitting funding requests for spring quarter. Obtain the forms from Mary in the Student Organizations office and see your advisor to start planning now and get your requests in early. After seeing your advisor take the completed and signed request forms to Patty in the A.S. office and sign up for a hearing. If you have any questions, contact Patty of Ira in the A.S. office at 534-4450. Remember the deadline date is Friday, February 20, Friday!!!!!!

Students interested in placing a referenda question on the Spring '87 ballot can do so by either:

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Student Organizations

Congratulations to the Men's Basketball Team

The Associated Students would like to congratulate the UCSD Triton Men's Basketball Team on a terrific season thus far. Let's run over the remaining opponents and move into the NCAA Division III Tournament. Go Tritons!

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity is holding an informal discussion with UCSD Faculty on Thursday, February 19, at 7 pm, Peterson Hall 103. Coffee and croissants will be served. For more information contact: Adam Torem 452-5079.

Public Forum

A Public Forum will be held at UCSD on Nuclear Futures — SDI & Arms Control Monday, February 23, at 7:30 pm in Peterson Hall 108. UCSD students admitted free, UCSD Faculty and Staff only \$4. For information contact 231-0111. Sponsored by the UCSD Graduate Student Assn., the San Diego World Affairs Council, and the IGCC. Guests include: Dr. Hans Bethe: Nobel Laureate in Physics and ardent anti-nuclear activist, Major General John C. Toomay: Deputy Director of the Fletcher Commission, Dr. Gerold Yonas: Former Chief Scientist of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization and Dr. Herbert York (moderator): Director of the U.C. Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. We welcome any questions you may have for our panelists.

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Jog on over to the fair... or walk, skip or jump

The second annual health and Fitness Fair is at Revelle Plaza on Wednesday, February 18, 11-2 (rain date, Wed. Feb. 25). Free assessment and information for students at UCSD to help support your healthy habits. Co-sponsored by Student Health Service, Psychological and Counseling Services, Physical Education and Recreation, Food Services, Tay Sachs, Teratogens, Muir, Warren, Third and Revelle Colleges.

Attention future capitalists.

There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 18, at 1 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 534-6881, or stop by The California Review Office, room 212 of the Student Center. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to pad your resume.

Jackson Hole!

The hot-hot-hottest ski trip of the year is offered once again by UCSD's very own radically inclined ski club this spring break. Tickets are available now at the box office as ground, bus, and air packages and include lodging, lifts, picnics, dances, and races. Also, this Wednesday at 8 pm in the Rec. Conf. Rm., we will be having "Hot Dog" night. This meeting will include Warren Miller's "Steep and Deep" along with lots of hot dogs and refreshments. RISC office hours are 11-1, Mon-Thur in room 208 of Student Center or call at x4873.

UCSD Triton Football

The UCSD Triton Football Club is holding a meeting this Thursday at 7 pm, in the North Conference Room. This meeting is for everyone who wishes to get involved or just to get more information. So go ahead and come by, and ask a few questions and see what we are all about.

Insights on Contragate

Come hear Alexander Cockburn, acclaimed columnist and stimulating speaker, address the issue of U.S. policy in Nicaragua and the Contragate scandal. Cockburn will deliver his insightful remarks on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 pm in PH 108. Sponsored by the Progressive Student Association and the Center for Iberian and Latin American studies.

Submit information to Patty in the A.S. Office, upstairs in Student Center A. The deadline is NOON on Wednesday.

Forum

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 the one place where there's a real possibility of U.S. military involvement beyond simply bombing a country. Does it affect students directly? I would say probably not. I think if they send American troops they would not be draftees. Students could probably keep out of it if they

wanted to. But I'm not sure if that should be the criteria as to whether students should take an interest in it. It's a major policy that affects their country and the world. It's a war that their government is actively carrying out in their name.

The logic of 'that there are a thousand things to protest, so we shouldn't take time out to protest anything' seems to me to be very odd. I don't really understand that. One thing that I would

stress again is that this is a very crucial moment in the history of U.S. policy towards Central America. The decision as to whether the United States is going to continue to be involved with the contras in order to seek the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, or whether they are going to disengage from this strategy, is going to be made in the next few months.

Forohar: I would agree with you in that all these other issues are

very important. But Nicaragua, and Central America, are especially important, especially for the United States. The United States has been intervening in Nicaragua since the 19th century, and this is the last stage of that period.

For students, especially since a large part of the population in Southern California is Hispanic — where many people living here have friends and relatives living in Central America, and

are very concerned about them — this issue is extremely important because it's so close to them.

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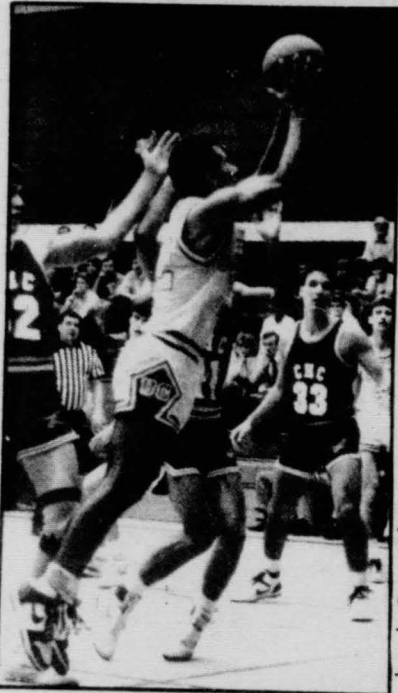
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Sports

UCSD's luck good on Friday the 13th Senior top guns end UCSD careers with win over Christian Heritage



Senior guard John Saintignon.

By BRIAN ITOW, Staff Writer
THE sun shone brightly overhead as Christian Heritage College prepared for the night's game. Then, as the team began its trip to UCSD, rain clouds rolled in setting the scene for an eerie Friday the 13th evening. On the walk into Triton Pavilion, a black cat crossed the team's path and their fate was set in the hardwood floor. The Hawks of Christian Heritage College should have turned around and headed home to the hills of El Cajon. Instead, they stuck around for the Triton party — and what a party it was. Celebrating the final home game of their senior "Top Guns" — Brian Backens, Greg Kamansky and John Saintignon — UCSD must have thought it was at a costume party with 13 of the waiters dressed in

basketball uniforms as they handed the Tritons a 138-81 victory, committing 41 turnovers in a game that was seemingly decided before the opening tip-off. In the second half, again playing with a team composed mostly of reserves, the Tritons continued to convert Hawk turnovers into points. Christian Heritage, a school of 374 students, brought a large crowd with them to witness the massacre in La Jolla. As they watched, the crowd sat in stunned silence, desperately searching for something to cheer about. At last they found it;

Hawk guard, Randy Foster hit a 15 foot jump shot, ending a Triton streak and the CHC fans began cheering wildly. And, when Sean Smith scored a lay-up at the end to cut the Triton victory margin to 57 points, the crowd went into a frenzy. So, it was over and, as it is after all great victories, the Triton seniors cut down the nets. The nets would serve as a remembrance of the final home game in the careers of Backens, Kamansky and Saintignon, one in which they scored 22, 24 and 29 points respectively. After the game, the seniors expressed their gratitude to the

team, thanking every player "from the first starter to the last redshirt." Coach Tom Marshall attested the margin of victory to his team's loss to Pomona-Pitzer last week. "We were frustrated after the loss to Pomona-Pitzer that may have eliminated us from the playoffs, so we exerted all our bad spirits on Friday the 13th. It was a nice way to end our home season." Brian Backens, who received the team's Most Valuable Player Award before the game summed up the Triton's feelings on the season. "John, Greg and I were

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Triton men swat Redlands at home

By MARK PRESSMAN, Staff Writer
THE Redlands came in ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Tritons came in untested, and therefore unranked in Division III. The outcome: a solid UCSD victory, 6-3. The UCSD men's tennis team played without their No. 1 singles player Hunter Gallaway and No. 4 Allen Sarkin against the Redlands. "With the return of No. 1 and No. 4, we will contend for a spot in the Nationals this year," said head coach John Hammermeister. Next week should see the return of injured No. 4 Sarkin at the very least. And the team is confident of keeping up

nationally-ranked performances. Saturday, under sunny skies and the Goodyear blimp, the two Division III teams went at each other with grunted serves and groaned forehands. The depth of the rivalry between the two teams was evident this weekend. Some players bellowed and hissed at their own faults; others vocalized their support for fellow team members on adjacent courts. Overall, the rivalry was a healthy one, though extremely competitive. A notable performance was turned in by No. 5 Kyle Knapp. In a losing effort of 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, he played extremely well, despite

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Women's tennis loses to Santa Clara

By DARREN KJELDSSEN, Staff Writer
HERE goes the UCSD women's tennis team taking on Division I teams again. Santa Clara was the opponent this time. Even though the Tritons lost the match 3-6, UCSD demonstrated that they can play on a level with the big schools and that when they start a Division III schedule, they should be one of the better teams around. UCSD is 2-3 at this point in the season, and they have played only one team in their division. A person can look at that in two ways, one being that the Tritons record is going to suffer if they keep that kind of schedule. The second is that they are going to be tough later in the season. That philosophy is a lot like the one the Louisville Cardinals use in College Basketball, and it has seemed to work pretty well for Louisville as well as UCSD. Two of the Tritons three matches came from Christine Behrens. She started the day winning a tough singles match 7-6, 6-2 and then teamed with Rhonda Meier to win their

doubles match in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3. The third match for the Tritons came from Nancy Calhoun as she easily defeated Santa Clara's second seed, 6-2, 6-2. Denise Sugi, Colleen Richey and Susan Carney all surrendered their matches to Santa Clara opponents as did Rhonda Meier. Meier lost a tough one 7-5 and 7-5. Doubles was a different story

though. The entire match could have gone either way. Calhoun teamed with Richie and Sugi with Carney as each team took their Santa Clara opponents to three sets before losing. The Tritons will take on USD on Tuesday, yet another Division I team, and then its predominantly Division III schedule which will be welcomed by the players.

Sports Calendar (home games in bold)

Tuesday, February 17
1:00 pm • Women's softball at UC Riverside
2:00 pm • Women's tennis at USD
2:30 pm • Men's baseball at Christ College of Irvine
7:30 pm • Men's basketball at USIU at Golden Hall
• Men's volleyball vs. Univ. of LaVerne at Triton Pavilion

Wednesday, February 18
12:30 pm • Golf team at Univ. of LaVerne

Photo by Rick Probst

Tennis

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landing on his hand in the second set and badly injuring it. UCSD played consistently well against the Redlands throughout the day, winning 2 of 3 doubles matches and 4 of 6 singles. The team is hopeful and confident for the future. With many young

players, the nationals seem to be a dream within reach for this team. They have heart. As Sig Huber remarked, "It came down to us wanting it more. We were hungrier." The top six singles players for Saturday's contest were (in order): Francois Monnar, Kyle Knapp, Randall Mark, Dave Calder, Sig Huber and Dave Souter.

B-ball

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fired up for tonight's game. We were frustrated from our last loss and wanted to end the home season on an upbeat note. If we don't make the playoffs, it would be a shame since we showed that we could play with the top teams. We wanted to prove it to the Eastern teams.

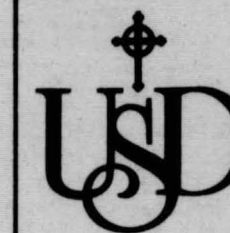


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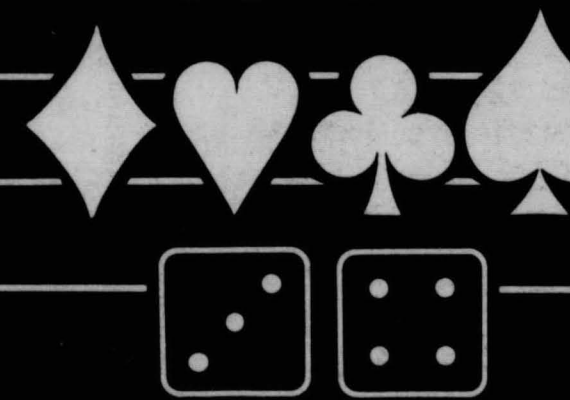
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ZAM — Are you waiting for a good time to find you? Wait no longer, be at the fountain Feb. 24. (2/17)

Thanx Mikel The Revelle Semi-formal on Sat. Feb. 21 will be fantastic! I can't wait! (2/17)

Snoodles: happiest of B-days to you! All the busies will be gone. Love and support are here! (2/17)

SAMMIES — Don't miss the fun, be at the fountain Tuesday Feb 24, at 8 pm (2/17)

If you are interested in getting involved in the football movement there will be a meeting this Thursday at 7 pm in the North Conference Room. Make an effort-get involved. Every person counts. (2/17)

Attn all u fraternity men: Come to Sigma Kappas Annual Valentines Dinner Auction this Thursday at 6:30 in the Intr'l Ctr. It's gonna be livell! (2/17)

Andy, Congratulations on being elected the new EA for SAE. I love you, Nancy. (2/17)

To the gorgeous brunette wearing jeans, yellow sweater, and leather jacket Wed eve in HL 2-12. I must meet you! I work Mon afternoon and Wed. Please call Steve 452-7680. Lets do more than smile and say hi. (2/17)

Tutor needed to teach piano and improve handwriting for grade school kids. Call 453-4012. (2/17)

Karen Butler: Congratulations on your new Panhellenic Position! We are all proud of you. Delta Gamma. (2/17)

Anne — I'd love to see you; why don't you meet me at the commuter breakfast at 8 am? (Wed. morning, in the Commuter Lounge). CUI Paco

SKI-Happy Birthday! If I could I'd get u a jeep, but watch out 4 those scmods & donuts! Always remember I love you so don't go skiing without me!— Love, Squish. (2/17)

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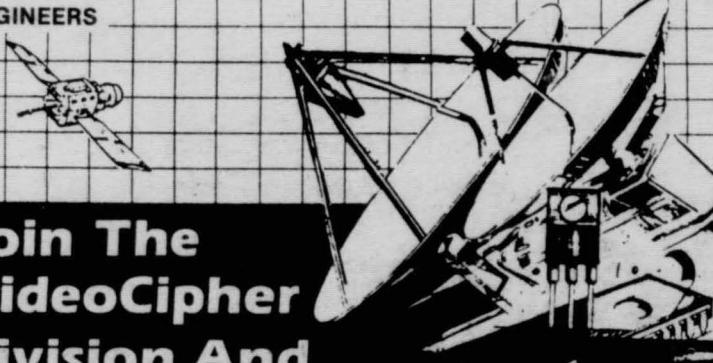
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