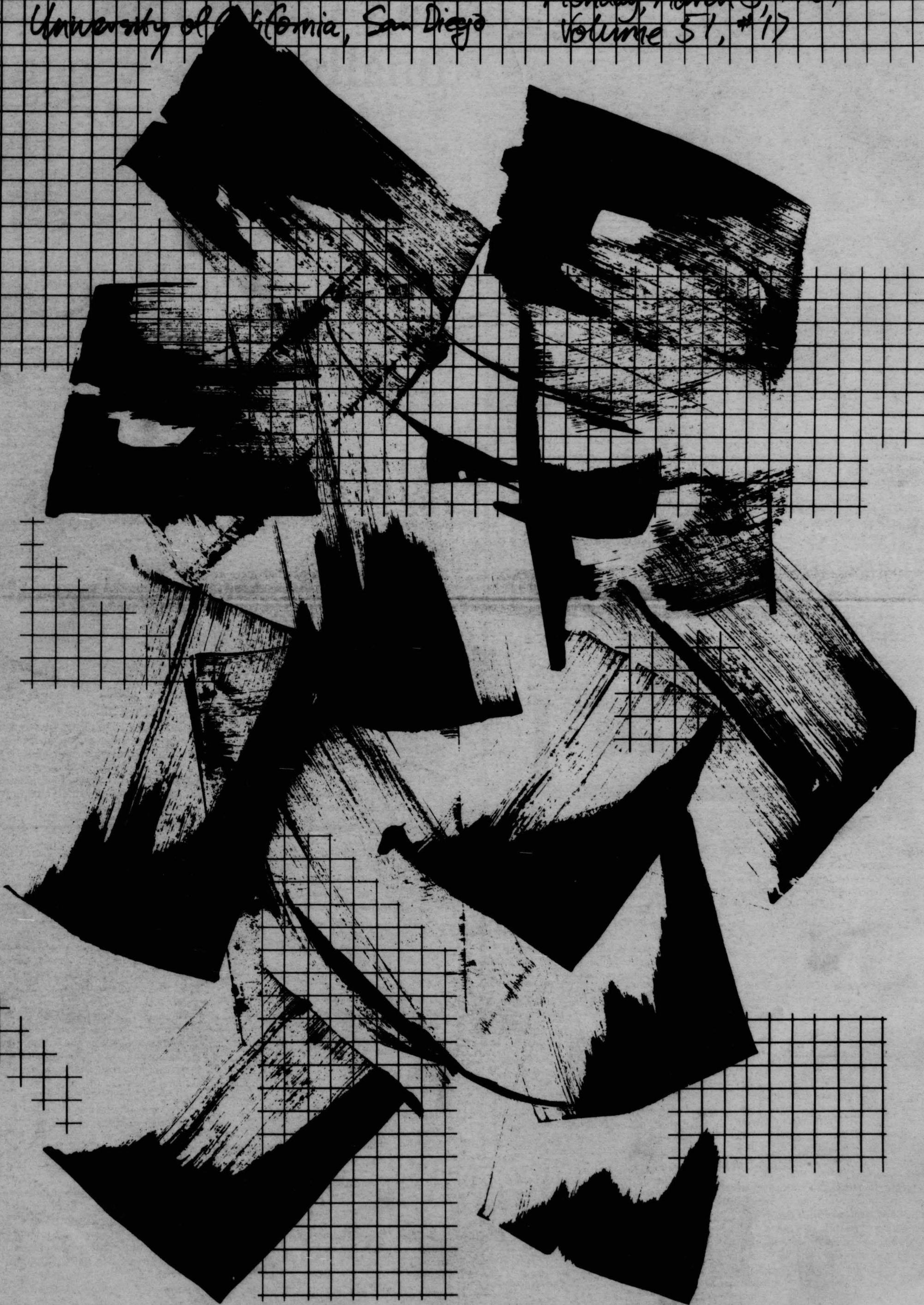


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Monday, March 5, 1984
Volume 51, #17



Briefly

Tonight, March 5 at 7:30 in HSS 2250, the first of two events in an effort to educate the campus and community about the current situation in Central America will be held. Tonight's program will include a film about Central America and a discussion about the subject afterward. The second part, on Wednesday, March 7 at 8 pm in PH 110, will be a teach-in hosted by UCSD media specialist in Central America, Dan Hallin, and author Bill Bollinger of Cal State LA.

"Bedside Manners: Emotional Etiquette and Sexual Technique," will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a noted sex therapist. She will focus on a method for mutual communication, identifying certain bedside manners destructive to the natural expression of sex, while suggesting positive alternatives. Dr. Crenshaw has written articles on the controversial G spot and has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show. The lecture will begin at 7 pm on March 7 in Montezuma Hall, SDSU.

The lowering of student fees would result if Assembly Bill 3539, introduced by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, wins approval. Sponsored by the UC Student Lobby, the bill seeks to allocate state funds to the University to pay for financial aid currently funded by student fees. Presently, approximately 50% of the Educational Fee paid by UC students is used for financial aid.

"Nonviolence in a Violent World" will be the topic addressed by Ira Sandperl

on March 16, 7 pm at College Park Presbyterian Church. Mr. Sandperl has studied and taught nonviolent action and Mahatma Gandhi and is the co-founder with Joan Baez of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. Mr. Sandperl also worked along with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Civil Rights Movement and was active in the draft resistance and anti-Vietnam War Movements. For more information, call 265-0730.

Draft resisters may lose state financial aid if a California State Assembly Bill, introduced by Frank Hill of Whittier, passes. Although a federal regulation covering all federal sources of student aid is currently in effect, all non-federal sources of aid are still available to students who refuse to provide information on their draft registration status. State aid still available includes Cal Grants, EOP, EOPS and other forms of aid. California, with over 100,000 non-registrants, leads the nation in non-compliance with draft registration.

Dr. Tom Maniatis, one of the foremost practitioners of genetic engineering techniques working with human genes and genes of other mammals, will lecture Thursday, March 8, 4 pm in Garren Auditorium at UCSD Medical School. Dr. Maniatis, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at Harvard, will speak on the topic "The Molecular Genetics of Human Globin Gene Expression" as part of the William D. McElroy Distinguished Lectureship in Biology Series.

Deja Vu...

1967...
Legislation which would eliminate Governor Ronald Reagan and other ex-officio members from the University Board of Regents and the State Colleges Board of Trustees was introduced Monday by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Unruh said the bill was "an attempt to return the discussion of public higher education in this state to an objective, non-partisan basis" and to avoid "political maneuverings harmful to our higher education system."

1968...
The new draft laws will hit first year grads and graduating seniors very hard. According to the new Selective Service Law, deferments will be granted only for the fields of medicine, dentistry and the ministry. The National Council of Graduate Schools predicted in a report that the total graduate enrollment in the US will drop 70% next year because of the draft.

1969...
Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work today to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research. This "work strike" was in conjunction with the national convention of physicists held last week in New York, where two organizations from major campuses urged both natural and physical scientists to re-examine

their profession regarding its social usefulness.
1970...
Many serious questions have been raised regarding the activities accompanying the Santana concert last Sunday night. This was the first time police were called to the campus to quell a disturbance. Was this necessary? The San Diego police were called to campus and responded with 35 to 40 officers from the North County division.

1971...
Blake Hall residents suffered a long, uncomfortable weekend. As a result of the ongoing investigation of Revelle Resident Hall's James Widener, 28 missing Blake Hall toilet seats were recovered late yesterday morning. The hall residents, mostly girls, made do without the seats since some unknown persons, identified only as Argo Hall residents, removed them Friday.

1975...
"Boston is the focal point in a national racist propaganda campaign that's been going on in the country for the past twenty years," said Black socialist feminist Nan Bailey, who spoke Tuesday in front of the gym on "The Socialist Alternative to the Busing Crisis in Boston."

1976...
Last week, a man in a strange

The AS Forum will return next issue in its regular slot.

Final decision, March 14

San Diego may finally get a Regent

By ELLEN ARTHUR

At the next UC Regents meeting, on March 14, Governor Deukmejian is expected to name San Diegan Frank Hope to fill the vacant seat on the UC Regents Board. The opening was created last week when John Lawrence resigned. Local representation on the board will help ensure that UCSD is considered when the Regents are allocating funds. The Regents comprise a self-governing board that runs the nine UC campuses. UCSD is one of the governed campuses and composes one-tenth of the total student population. It has not been represented in two years, since Dewitt Hicks' term expired in 1982.

Without an area regent on the board, UCSD does not get fair representation. Consequently, when the money is being allocated, UCSD comes up short. Most funding tends to go to the schools in

regions that are heavily represented, especially to Berkeley and UCLA. As the number of students at UCSD continues to increase, the need for new facilities increases, as well as the need to maintain the older facilities. With representation on the Regents Board, UCSD has a better chance to receive funds for parking lot space, the University Center and the Law School.

Local civic and political leaders have lobbied hard for Hope's appointment. The 53-year-old San Diego architect has served on the San Diego Port Commission, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, where he was chairman, and on the executive committee of San Diegans, Inc., a downtown redevelopment company that sponsored the Trolley and the convention center.

The Green Parade

By YEN TAYLOR

The largest St. Patrick's Day Parade west of Chicago will take place at noon on March 17 in downtown San Diego.

The parade will begin at the intersection of Sixth Avenue and Juniper Street. It will run along Fifth and Sixth Avenues, between Grape and Upas Streets. A festival will follow in Balboa Park with Irish music and dancing. Last year, approximately 100,000 people attended the parade, according to Sheila Fox, publicity chairman of the parade. "We expect even more spectators this year since it [the parade] is on St. Patrick's day," said Fox.

There will be 200 units in the parade, consisting of high school and college bands, marching units, dignitaries and

floats. "Unity with Olympic Athletes" is the theme of this year's parade. Theme marshalls will be representatives from the Olympic Council of Ireland. Mayor Roger Hedgecock is the parade's Grand Marshall.

Started four years ago, the parade is sponsored by the Irish Congress of Southern California. "The parade is put on by all volunteers," said Fox.

The parade chairman is Tom Mulcahy from the San Diego Padres. Jim Foley, one of the founders of the parade, is the owner of the notorious Blarneystone Pub. The Pub was named by *Esquire* magazine as one of the best bars in America.

at La Jolla shores.
1980...
A House subcommittee voted 8-1 yesterday to kill President Carter's request for authority to include women in a draft registration program. The vote against including women in registration was taken in the House Armed Services' military personnel subcommittee, where members argued there is no military need to register women.

1981...
Chancellor Richard Atkinson gave the order to clear the Mandeville Annex of peaceful demonstrators at a reception last fall but had no idea it would lead to a show of force by campus police. General outrage at the force and haste used by police officers, when they cleared the students, prompted Chancellor Atkinson to create a task force to investigate and recommend new procedures to govern police-student relations here.

1983...
Roger Hedgecock wants to turn UCSD's eucalyptus forest into industrial plants. It was quite a surprise to learn that Hedgecock plans to lease University land for industrial development, but that is what he said at a public forum in East San Diego before he made the information known to UCSD.

— Christopher Canole

Coach Kaplan boosts scores

By DANIEL MOCHON

Taking admissions tests these days has become highly competitive. Many students are looking for ways to improve their scores, turning to "coaching schools," such as Stanley Kaplan's, for help.

"Coaching," according to some, is a waste of time and money; others swear by it. Good or bad, Kaplan's San Diego Center helped over 800 students prepare for the tests last year.

Kaplan's philosophy differs from that of other so-called "cram schools," however. "I aim to improve the student, not just the test score," he said.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, his philosophy works. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd. is the largest and most popular test-preparation school in the US, with 125 permanent centers and annual revenues of \$25 million.

Kaplan's program does produce results. A recent Federal Trade Commission (FTC) study concluded that Kaplan's coaching is the most effective of those studied, and could raise SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores by an average of 25 points (out of 800).

Test preparation is not cheap, however. Most of Kaplan's preparation courses, such as for the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test) or MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test), cost \$400, considerably more than the \$100-\$200 fee charged by other "cram schools."

Kaplan feels that this difference is justified because his program is much more than a ten-hour "cram course." "We do not give short-term test preparation. We are an educational center because only improved students get improved scores," he said. Kaplan estimates that 70-80% of his advertising is by word of mouth.

The \$400 fee includes 32 hours of lecture-review and test practice, a supplementary cassette tape program that combines written exercises with oral instruction and a home-study kit to reinforce the lectures.

Walt Sanford, a UCSD student who took Kaplan's MCAT preparation, said that, "It helped to build a framework that allowed me to solve problems [on the MCAT] faster, without sacrificing accuracy." Sanford, who had taken the test previously, improved his scores by an average of three points, a significant increase on a 15-point scale.

Critics of test preparation or "coaching" have argued that the course only benefits students who can afford them, and thus gives wealthier students an unfair advantage.

Kaplan combats the problem with a scholarship program for financially disadvantaged students. "We are only too happy to help these students [who] are struggling to achieve and [who] show a financial need," he says.

Ten percent of Kaplan's students receive these scholarships, which provide for at least 25% of the \$400 fee. These scholarships are administered by a liaison with an advisor at each school who determines the eligibility of each applicant.

Standardized admissions tests, such as the MCAT or LSAT, are accused of creating students who are good at taking tests, but Kaplan refutes the idea that coaching makes the problem worse. "These exams use test skills necessary for school. We are not giving training for tests, but we are also giving training for med school, law school, etc." He believes that the exams are an important part of the admissions process.

Kaplan started helping students with their tests over 46 years ago while working on a master's degree in education. He was approached by a student whom he was tutoring and was asked for some help in preparing for an upcoming SAT. The student did well on the exam and spread the word about Kaplan's coaching. Soon after, Kaplan started forming classes to accommodate all the students who needed or wanted his coaching.

By the late '50s and early '60s, people were traveling to New York from all parts of the country, just to get Kaplan's help.

Finally, in the late '60s, Kaplan's popularity "exploded," and he "quickly opened up centers all over" to satisfy the demand of his coaching.

Additionally, the Kaplan empire is growing larger and larger each year, as more permanent centers are built to keep up with the demands for his courses.

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center now coaches 30 admission, aptitude and certificate exams. His newest creation is a speed-reading course which can "increase reading speed by two to seven times." Kaplan plans to offer more self-improvement courses in the future.

Students are satisfied by what they are getting. Carolyn Brown, an administrative assistant at Kaplan's San Diego Center, said that she only received two complaints about the program last year from 400 students she encountered.

Kaplan guarantees his courses, letting the student repeat his coaching course for free (except DAT and MCAT) if the student feels he is not comfortable with the material.



Stanley Kaplan, testing school entrepreneur, in San Diego last week.

UCSD Medical School labels MCAT tests 'unfair'

By DANIEL MOCHON

"The MCAT does a disservice to both the medical school and the applicant. I would like to see a different type of exam used for admissions," said Dr. Charles Spooner, associate dean of admissions for UCSD's School of Medicine.

The MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) is the aptitude test used by most medical schools to rank incoming students and is an important part of the admissions process.

Dr. Spooner feels that the MCAT is sending a wrong message to med school applicants because of its emphasis only on science, rather than on a wider variety of subjects, like history or general information.

"It's an achievement test, not an aptitude test," Spooner claimed, "and shows what someone has retained, but not much more."

He added, "I don't know what it [the MCAT] predicts after the first two years of medical school... or beyond

med school for that matter."

Although Spooner acknowledges that the MCAT is an important part of the admissions process, he feels that a student's GPA is the best indicator as to how he or she will do as a medical student.

In the admissions process, Spooner estimated that he uses a 75-25% ratio when reviewing a candidate, attaching much more weight to the GPA and less to MCAT scores.

Stanley Kaplan, president of the largest test preparation school in the country, also feels that a GPA should be given more weight than the test scores. In his opinion, a student's GPA gives a better overall image of each student, since "these tests only measure what you can do in three to four hours."

Kaplan does feel that admissions tests in general are valuable because they help a student sharpen those skills that will be needed in his or her field.

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the writer's i

Driver's ed., driver's training and getting the Big Picture

By PHIL LAUDER

Learning to drive is a struggle against the odds. For most of us, it involves getting an instructional permit, going through driver's education and driver's training and finally taking the nerve-racking road test at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

If you want to get your license when you reach California's minimum driving age of 16, this is the route you have to take. If you have the patience to wait two more years — or if your parents declare, "Look, kid, you're going to wait until you're 18..." — then the only required step is the DMV test. I was more than anxious to get my license as soon as possible, so I took the long way home. And I feel that I'm a better person because of it.

The first step in the whole process is getting a permit. To do this, you have to pass the infamous DMV driver's test — a collection of 25 multiple-choice questions involving such complex concepts as, "A red light at a traffic signal requires you to: (a) stop; (b) go; (c) turn around — you're in the wrong lane; (d) give up — the cops are right behind you." If you can't pass that thing, take it as a sign from the gods that you were never meant to drive.

Next comes the high school driver's ed. course. I enjoyed mine, but some of the things they expect you to swallow are kind of ridiculous. Can you remember what you're supposed to think and do to be a good "defensive" driver? I mean, some of what they say is very helpful, and some is downright necessary, but the rest... the rest is dictated by people who have never driven a day of their lives. Who gets in the car, turns the key and thinks, "OK, I have to

get the Big Picture." Getting the Big Picture (i.e., seeing all of the road in front of you) is rule #1 of defensive driving. Do you get the Big Picture? Do you want the Big Picture? Would you take the Big Picture if someone gave it to you?

How many of us follow the dictum one film advocates: "After the signal turns green, look left, look right, look left again, pause for a count of two seconds and then proceed smoothly through the intersection." Get real! I mean, when you first start driving with your permit, and Dad's in the passenger seat, you try to impress him by doing all

Can you remember what you're supposed to think and do to be a good 'defensive' driver? I mean, some of what they say is very helpful, but the rest....

these brilliant things. So you're the first car in line at the stop light, and it turns green. You look left — fine — and you look right — fine — and you look left again — still fine. Already the cars behind you are honking. You put the car in gear and count: "One thousand one, one thousand two." Now the people in those cars behind you are honking and calling you things we can't repeat on the air. Then you start out — but you've put it in third gear instead of first, and the car stalls. The light turns yellow as you fumble to find the ignition. You turn the key but you forgot about the clutch, so the car jerks forward into the middle of the intersection. Meanwhile, Dad frantically tries to tell you how to save your life — but you've given up. The first car of the cross traffic nails you, and it's all over.

Thank you, Paine Webber.

As for the rest of the advice proffered in driver's ed., who really comes to such a smooth stop that a tomato placed on the car hood won't roll off? Who leaves a three-second safety distance behind the car in front of Hell, if you do that during a traffic jam, every car on the road will get in front of you, and you'll have to stop and go backwards to leave a "safety" distance.

For that matter, who obeys all traffic laws? Who even looks at all those speed limit signs? Really, do you never exceed 55? When approaching campus on Gilman Drive, do you suddenly

feedback — the annoying STEERING light comes on, and an error is registered on the computer. After the ten-minute film is over, and you've successfully hit a dog, two pedestrians and an old lady in a limo, your score is tallied. A good score is 50 or so mistakes — 50 or so instances where you wrecked or murdered something or someone.

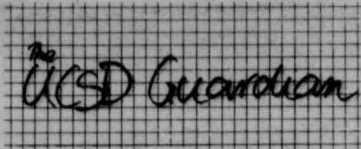
I learned to hate that simulator. No matter what you did, those stupid lights flashed. After a few of those steering warnings, I would start doing 360s in the middle of the freeway. What the hell....

Towards the end of the course, they throw complicated situations at you. A bicyclist is on the right, riding next to the parked cars. On the left, an elderly couple is thinking about crossing the street, but the traffic going the other way isn't slowing down. Suddenly, a ball rolls into the street, and out comes a little brat to chase it, and on your right a car door opens, sending the bicyclist head-first onto the pavement in front of you, and a semi on the other side of the street jackknives into your lane to avoid the elderly couple. What do you do?

After a couple of these things, I realized that no series of maneuvers ever avoided those warning lights, so I usually floored it through the whole mess, hitting as many objects as I could. And no lights came on.

After the driver's training is all over, you remember some of what was taught you for, say, two or three weeks, and then you get your license and become a typical teenage driver and kill someone.

Was it all worth it? I don't know. I'm still looking for my Big Picture.



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From out of a fallow field...

The UCSD Science Park: Industry emerging on campus

By THOMAS RANKIN

The parcel of land north of Mesa Housing lies fallow today, but it is the site of a project that has been batted between the Regents, UCSD, the Navy, Congress and the White House for the past two years. Even by UC's bureaucratic standards, the evolution of this proposal has taken on nightmarish proportions.

Where there is now only a small driving range and an assortment of garbage-digging rodents, planners hope to erect a facility housing a consortium of research-oriented businesses that will carry out research and development in collaboration with the University. The idea is not new, but it is gaining in popularity as colleges nationwide scramble to close the rift that has developed between scientists in the private sector and those in academia.

When the Navy and the City of San Diego donated land for the founding of UCSD in 1962, 56% of university research was funded by the federal government. By 1981, that figure had plummeted to an estimated 32%, according to reports from the National Science Foundation and the Land Economics Group. Over two-thirds of today's research in American universities is funded by private industry.

As the fields of data processing, bioengineering and communications have fed themselves into a frenzy of increasingly expensive research, the need for closer ties between all parties in these areas has become acute. When UCSD planners sat down for a reevaluation of their long-term plans during the 1980-81 academic year, they concluded that something had to be done, and the Science Research Park (SRP) was born.

Teething problems, however, were evident from the start. The deed for the land donated by the Navy (the site chosen was originally a Navy target range) clearly stipulated that it could only be used for "educational purposes," with no provisions made for change as the world leaped from Sputnik to global satellite communications, and roomfuls of tubes and dials were condensed into packets small enough to be hefted by an infant.

UCSD administrators lobbied for a special exemption from the education-only clause, and local representatives responded by attaching a rider to a defense appropriations bill that was signed into law by President Reagan on October 15, 1982. The Secretary of the Navy was granted the power to give a special dispensation to UC to develop 30 acres of then-unstated land into a commercial "science-research facility" under guidelines agreed upon by the Navy and the University. With the first obstacle set aside, UCSD managers began working in earnest to package the SRP into a workable form.

On January 31, 1983, Chancellor Richard Atkinson put together a Science Research Park Advisory Committee, made up of administrators, faculty members and representatives from the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Council. Patricia Collum of the Resource Management and Planning Department has been involved with the SRP since its inception and has taken the helm as project manager. Her task is to coordinate efforts on all fronts and bring this rather troublesome baby under control.

A major step involved convincing the Regents that UCSD should go ahead and hammer out a deal with the Navy to get clear of the deed restrictions. The Regents finally gave their blessing on February 17 of this year. When UC's Santa Cruz campus was granted approval for a project similar to the SRP last year, the Regents added a codicil allowing weapons research at that facility, sparking an uproar from students, faculty and administrators there. While much of UCSD's computer research has defense applications, advisory committee guidelines state that SRP projects "may not

The Navy and University of California lawyers are still engaged in a red tape jamboree.

include research designated by the federal government as classified."

The full report of the advisory committee includes thumbnail descriptions of other university research parks across the nation and laid out the objectives, criteria for admission and development guidelines for the SRP. Summarizing the study of the other developments, the committee noted that, "For every successful research park that can be cited, there have been as many failures. Successful developments have shared two important characteristics. They are able to offer strong graduate programs in science and industry-related fields, and they are located in areas offering an impressive employment pool and attractive lifestyle amenities."

UCSD would seem to have the necessary ingredients for success, but in fact, the San Diego area may already be so attractive to researchers that the University would have a tough time competing with private local developments for tenants. This concern led planners to seek out the services of Coopers and Lybrand, a prominent CPA firm with expertise in university-sized research parks.

Maureen McAvey works in Coopers and Lybrand's Washington DC office. As project manager for UCSD's SRP project, her task is twofold. First she must ascertain how UCSD can effectively compete with Sorrento Valley and the surrounding area for attractive clients. The second part of her job is to outline the various management options available and make recommendations as to which would be the most logical for UCSD to undertake.

The SRP Advisory Committee duly notes that, "Assuming that a research park is desirable and financially viable, [the] next questions concern themselves with implementation and management. Although development and management models vary greatly, the decision to plunge into entrepreneurial action invariably involves universities in business relationships with developers."

According to McAvey, the four major considerations in choosing a management scheme are: how much risk the university is willing to take; the financial return expected; how much direct control the university wants; and how much capital outlay it is willing to part with up front.

These considerations contribute in varying degrees into the three options that are open to UCSD. The first option is to parcel the land and solicit companies directly to set up shop on each parcel. The second option is to turn the entire 30-acre plot over to a developer and allow that firm to put it together. The third option is to set up an administrative body, such as an autonomous non-profit corporation, to handle all aspects of the development. This last option forces UCSD to come face-to-face with the real world of business. It requires the most cash, carries the most risk and promises to be the most troublesome, but it also offers the most handsome return and allows the most direct control.

Coopers and Lybrand's final report is still pending, but McAvey was willing to outline more clearly the amorphous "mutual benefit" that has been bantered about by SRP supporters from Congress to committee. As far as benefits are concerned, she notes that shared facilities promise to be attractive both to UCSD and the companies involved. Phenomenally expensive supercomputers, high-tech software libraries and the other paraphernalia that go with cutting-edge research could be time-shared by two or more parties at greatly reduced cost to each. Student employment, both part-time/internship and post-graduation, has also been a plus at other universities.

Stanford University is another client of Coopers and Lybrand. Stanford has aggressively pursued industrial development on campus since the late 1950s and

please turn to page 8

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Editor:
Black's Beach Ultimate Entropy would like to thank the KSDI party package crew for providing high quality entertainment at the Winter Crystal Tournament party on Saturday, February 18 at the Che. The event began on schedule with DJs presenting a tasteful mix of music which lasted the entire evening. We were especially impressed with the sound system provided by the party package, and the professional way in which the event was run.

Kate Parmal
Women's Ultimate Entropy

Editor:
KSDI has been doing LAGO dances even before they had a party package and LAGO has never had better music. KSDI

has always been on time and courteous. Since they have been doing LAGO Non-Sexist dances, more people have danced and have had a better time. KSDI always plays music that is appropriate, even better than appropriate. KSDI gets our party goes really hopping. KSDI has always been responsive to music requests.

In sum, LAGO is extremely happy with the work KSDI has done and we are looking forward to contracting them for our future dances. Furthermore, LAGO recommends KSDI to anyone who is throwing a party. Take it from an organization that consistently gets between 140 and 200 people at its dances. KSDI is the greatest.

Sharon Moxen
LAGO Co-Chair

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Commentary pieces may be submitted by any concerned individual. Pieces should be typed double-spaced on a 72-character line. Articles may be rebuttals to a Guardian story or letter. Whatever the subject, the writer should focus on a clear thesis. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and style, but all major changes will be cleared with the author prior to publication whenever possible.

Letters to the editor should be typed as above. Letters are generally written in regard to articles or other letters printed in the Guardian. However, any letter of general interest to UCSD students will be considered for publication. Letters may be edited when space requires, and spelling and grammatical errors may be corrected. The writer's name and phone number must accompany every article and letter.

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Weekly Calendar

Academic Services

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30-4:00 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 USB 4010.
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 now also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College. [For the full range of services see back of Fall

Schedule). Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter.

9:00 am-4:00 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In-Hours. For quick questions pertaining to career planning, job hunting, resume critiquing, etc. For more individual attention sign-up or call 452-3750 for an appointment with an advisor. In Career Planning HL 105B.

MONDAY
10:30-11:30 am — Graduate School Advising. Planning on graduate school after UCSD? After you attend a Graduate Advising Seminar, drop-in at this time and talk to an advisor for more specific or detailed information. In the Student Center

Entertainment

MONDAY
7:30 pm — Salvadorean Solidarity Committee Slide Show, HSS 2250. Free.
TUESDAY
8:00 pm — Atomic Cafe, Music Dept., CME. Free.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — Scholarship Benefit Wed. and Thurs., Music Dept., MCA, GA 56, st. 53.
THURSDAY
8:00 pm — Dance in the Che Cafe, Musicians Club, 51.
FRIDAY
Noon — Rano Freeman, magician, Revelle Plaza. Free.
5:00-7:00 pm — Rob Huff, SCB, Triton. Free.
8:00 pm — Jean-Paul Curtay, Poetry Reading, MC 103.
8:00 pm — Dan Siegel, UEO, MCA, GA 59, UCSD 56.
8:00 pm — Performance Forum, CME, Mandeville B210. Free.
SATURDAY
9:00-11:30 pm — AS Dance with the Famous Figures, Central Library. Free.

Lecture

MONDAY
4:30 pm — Lecture given by Professor Seymour Siegel, Professor of Ethics and Theology at Jewish Theological Seminary New York. Also Director of US Holocaust Memorial Council, Washington, DC. Lecture title: "The Conclusions of the President's Commission on Bio-Medical Ethics: A Jewish Member's View." In the Conf. Rm. IIIA

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Dr. Timothy McDaniels of Sociology Dept. will speak on Chile: Dilemmas of Dictatorship. A 45 minute lecture with a short question and answer period to follow. In the In'l Ctr.

THURSDAY
 — Oasis Teaching-Learning Seminars present Dr. Charles Wurrey, visiting professor of Chemistry. He will speak about the teaching profession and his views about education.

Bldg. A

TUESDAY
10:00-11:00 am — Your Skills — Your Career. This workshop helps you identify and articulate skills and relate them to particular careers. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

10:00-11:00 am — The Language Program Level I & II — 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.

10:30-11:30 am — Law/MBA Advising. Law or MBA school group advising hours for any questions concerning the application for law school or MBA programs, see the Pre-Law/Management advisor on an informal basis. No appointments necessary, but it is advisable to

call first at 452-4939 if open hours are being held. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

Noon-1:00 pm — The French Workshop is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in French. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in French, are also welcome. The workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis. In USB 4070.

2:00-3:00 pm — 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 3030B.

2:30-4:00 pm — Drop-in advising open session for Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students. No appointment necessary, but it is advisable to call first to confirm that the session will be held. In the Health Sciences Advisory Program Career Planning & Placement Center, Stud. Ctr. Bldg. A. 452-4939.

WEDNESDAY
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 3030B.

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11:00 am-noon — Job Market Trends. Separate fact from fantasy. Our workshop will help you understand the changing job market and your future in it. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

2:00-3:30 pm — Graduate Advising Seminar. Planning on graduate school? For information on application procedures, letters of recommendation, statement of purposes and admissions criteria, attend one of these seminars by signing up at Career Planning & Placement Center Student Ctr. Bldg. A or call 452-4939.

2:00-4:00 pm — Finals Prep — Bring your course materials and get organized for finals! You'll learn how to apply the successful SCORE system, predict

test questions, and review for total preparation in any course. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In Bldg. B. Conf. Rm. Student Center.

3:00-4:00 pm — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY
2:45-4:00 pm — Interested in the health professions? 20 minutes private appointments for career planning advice for students interested in health careers. Call in advance for appointment, but no earlier than one week. Health Sciences Advisory Program 452-4939. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

3:00-4:00 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00 am-noon & 1:00-3:00 pm — Do you abuse your body? You don't have to! Come to the Self-Care Centers at the Health Center and learn about proper Cold Care and Skin Care and take part in our free blood pressure monitoring service. In the Student Health Services downstairs main lobby Monday-Friday.

MONDAY
12:30-1:45 pm — Issues for Single Women in College and Careers — This is part three in the workshop series "Strategies for Successful Career Development for Women." Offered by Temille Porter, M.A., of Psychological Services. Meets in the Mountain View Lounge, Third College.
2:00-3:30 pm — EVE Group — This is a behavioral management weight loss program open

to UCSD women students. Its title "EVE" is to point the difficulty the late afternoon and evening hours pose for those who are trying to modify their weight. Attention will be paid to strategies for coping with these times, with stress, with bad habits and other factors which promote overeating. Group members will set goals and rewards based on supportive change strategies such as food exchange plans, relaxation, homework and peer support. Meets weekly at the Warren College Outback Cafe. Contact facilitators: Bev Harju at 452-3987 or Tamille Porter at 452-3035 to sign up.

TUESDAY
Noon-1:00 pm — Do you want to know more about sexuality and birth control? If so, attend the birth control information session on either Tuesday or Wednesday. Both male and female students are welcome. Session is strongly suggested for Women's Clinic patients and their partners.

Lecture and discussion format. In the Student Health Services upstairs lounge area.

3:00-5:00 pm — Campus Black Forum — This is an informal discussion group centered on issues, concerns and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. It is an open, ongoing group, and students can join at any time. Phil Raphael and Rochelle Bastien, Counseling and Psychological Services, facilitators. Meets in the Mt. View Lounge of Third College. Students who would like more information can call either Phil at 452-3035 or Rochelle at 452-3755; otherwise they can just show up at the meetings.

WEDNESDAY
8:30-10:00 am — Re-Entry Students' Support Group — This group is designed for re-entry men and women undergraduate students to have the opportunity to share concerns related to their transition into the academic world. The group provides a way to make contact with other older

students in a caring environment. Led by Miriam Iosupovic and Chris Osterloh. Meets in HL 1003. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up. Offered by Psychological Services.

2:00-4:00 pm — Balancing Career and Family Roles — This is part four of the workshop series for Successful Career Development for Women. It will focus on the skills and choices that enable partners to develop relationships which nurture the needs of both personal and professional growth. Discussion will concentrate on achieving a balance of support for each person's career and will include such areas as managing the household needs, joint control of the finances, deciding whether and/or when to have children, and the value of maintaining additional supportive relationships. Partners are encouraged to attend this workshop together if possible, to facilitate a direct sharing of these concerns. Attendance of both partners is not required, however, and this workshop is open to all UCSD students. Offered by Rochelle Bastien,

Other

TUESDAY
 — Lago's weekly Social Hour. A very informal gathering at UCSD's Lesbian & Gay community. A great place to meet other gay people in a comfortable atmosphere. Call for more info. 452-6969. In TCHB 141.

WEDNESDAY
5:00-6:30 pm — Language Tables: Every Wednesday at the Revelle South Dining Hall. Come and converse in Spanish, French, German in a relaxed atmosphere over dinner. Quasi-native/native speakers interested in participating can have dinner provided — call 455-0157 for further info.

Ph.D., & Dan Munoz, Ph.D., Psychological Services. Call 452-3755 for more info.
7:00 pm — Gay men's support group. If you are gay, bi-sexual or questioning your sexuality come and talk with friendly people. In TCHB 141.

THURSDAY
1:00-3:00 pm — Peer Counseling Group for those Recovering from Eating Disorders (RED II). The main focus of this group is to train students who are recovering from compulsive eating habits, or bouts with eating disorders to become peer counselors. Topics will include learning about various eating problems, including physical and emotional aspects. After a period of training, group members will provide peer counseling and educational services to other UCSD students, as well as provide mutual support and encouragement. Some funding may be available for peer counseling. Offered by Bev Harju, Psychological Services. Interested students should

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 — Catholic Bible Study. Make new discoveries and new friends. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. Leader: Tammi Winkler (453-4973). In the Catholic Lounge at the University Lutheran Church.

7:15 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ's "Study Break." Take time out for Christian fellowship, singing and food. Tonight's topic: Building Friendships? All welcome. In the Chancellors Complex III-A.

TUESDAY
10:00 am — Catholic Bible Study. Leader: John Warren (481-8505). Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the

University Lutheran Church.
7:30 pm — "Are You Catholic But Don't Know Why?" A Catholic Discussion Group focusing on this week's topic. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Lutheran Community at UCSD hosts dinner, dessert and Bible study on I Corinthians, open to all. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

7:30 pm — Interdenominational Ash Wednesday service and film, "Daily Dying," sponsored by Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal ministries at UCSD. Everyone welcome. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — Catholic Bible Study. Leader: Ellen Caprio (272-5734). Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the

through Torrey Pines State Park with stops along the way to reflect on Scripture and our lives. And time to recreate. Cost \$5 includes lunch and dinner. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Meets at University Lutheran Church.

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. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church 4321 Eastgate Mall Across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr. Intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

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

10:00 am — Bible Study: "II Corinthians," led by Pastor John Huber. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Bldg. B. Lower Level, Office of Religious Affairs.

11:00 am & 7:00 pm — Lutheran Worship Services open to all. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

4:00 pm — Catholic Bible Study. Leader: Greg Reiter (271-6112). Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Office of 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 — Episcopal Student Fellowship. Prayer, song, bible study, discussion, refreshments, fun. For info call 565-6661.

8:15 pm — Folk Mass. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church 4321 Eastgate Mall. Across Genesee from east end of campus north of La Jolla Village Dr. at Eastgate and Genesee.

Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel at the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
2:00 pm — Catholic Bible Study. Leader: Emma Lee Caprio (272-5734). Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the Hump at Muir (in rain: Cloud's Rest).

5:45 pm — Thursday Night Dinner. Enjoy good food and good company. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church. 52.

7:30 pm — Catholic Bible Study. Leader: Mary Barger (294-2884). Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY
7:00-7:45 am — Prayers for Peace. All are welcome. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY
10:00 am — Pilgrimage Retreat. Join us for a walk

Meetings

MONDAY
3:00 pm — The Pre-Dental Club meets every week to discuss upcoming events. Find out if dentistry is for you by joining in discussions and activities. In the Triton Pub.

4:30 pm — Lesbian Rap Group. This week's topic will be "Coming Out — to Self, Friends and Family." The group provides a supportive environment for lesbians, bisexuals and women questioning their sexual identity. In the Women's Resource Center.

6:00 pm — UCSD Sailing Club will meet tonight in the pub to discuss future sail trips. All are welcome to attend.

6:00 pm — All student are invited to come hear how others turn to God in daily life — in studying for exams, solving personal problems, using spiritual methods for healing. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
5:30 pm — The Union of Jewish students will be holding election. If you are interested please contact the UJS office x3616. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

THURSDAY
8:00 am-6:00 pm — Bioengineering field trip! Visits to Shiley, American Edwards, and Vac Corporations. Leave from parking lot outside Urey Hall. Sign up at UH 5229.

7:00 pm — Yes there really is a conservative organization on campus! Come join the College Republicans for our last meeting of the quarter. Our guest speaker, Shirley Vaine, will talk about the battered women and children shelter home being built in San Diego. In AC IIIA.

Workshops for career-bound women

By ELLEN ARTHUR

"Strategies for Successful Career Development for Women" is the name of the workshop series, going on right now, designed to help women with balancing career and family roles, improving self-confidence and setting goals. The workshops are offered by members of the Psychological Services who want to reach out and help women on this campus.

The next two workshops in the series are: "Issues for Single Women in College and Career," which will be held on March 5 at Third College in the Mountainview Lounge from 12:30 to 1:45 pm; and "Balancing Career and Family Roles," which will be held on March 7 at the Revelle Formal Lounge from 2 to 4 pm.

"When we offered these workshops last year, they were very successful," said Lori Kolt, who is responsible for starting them. "There was a lot of positive energy between speakers and students. Some left with confidence in their ability to succeed, while others left with plans for their personal and career goals."

"Issues for Single Women in College and Career," by Tamie Porter, is for single women who are going to college and pursuing careers. "For a single woman, it is necessary to juggle several roles," said Porter. "This balancing act includes managing a career,

relationships, play and taking care of self." Porter will talk about what it is like to be a single in a "couples" world, and what it will be like making the transition from student to professional life or graduate student life. "I will share my experiences about graduate school and developing a professional career, and I will encourage workshop participants to share their experiences as well."

"Balancing Career and Family Roles," by Rochelle Bastien and Daniel G. Munoz, is not for women only. Bastien and Munoz will talk about "couple" issues, such as choices related to work, maternity, marriage, sex, and managing a home. "There is no easy solution to the problems dual career couples face. Traditionally, it was the women who always gave support to the men in their careers," said Bastien. "But now, how do two people give each other support, and is that support possible? We don't know yet."

There are four workshops that make up the series. Two are being given this week, and two were given last week. "Self-Esteem and Career-Centered Women" was one of the workshops given last week. This workshop, given by Lori Kolt, attracted a cross section of students from the campus. One woman was a graduate student in the final stages of completing her PhD in Mathematics, while another was an

undergraduate freshman with an undeclared major. The mathematician said, "I have discovered that some do not want women in math." An engineer added, "It's not the men I have trouble with; it's their wives that I have trouble with at the company parties." These are only a few of the problems of which the participants spoke.

After discussing careers, role models and current books on this issue, self-esteem was discussed. There are warning signs for low self-esteem, such as "the Monday morning blues," procrastination and shyness. There are ways to build your self-esteem by changing your diet, keeping a diary of

only good events that happen to you and seeking the help of friends and support groups when you need someone to talk to.

At the end of the meeting, a support group that Kolt runs, called "Women and Career Identity," was mentioned for women who need to talk about their problems in work, school or family. The weekly group meets every Tuesday from 3 to 4 pm. Anyone who attends the workshops and has questions, or those who would like to discuss their own ideas or concerns are welcome to call Lori Kolt at 452-3755 for more information about this support group.

Science Park

continued from page 5

credit this to the ability to attract top-flight faculty members. In a floor statement to the House of Representatives, Congressman Bill Lowery asserted that, "Faculty will have the opportunity to work directly with private-sector researchers on the cutting-edge of new scientific technology and transfer their knowledge to the classroom."

UCSD faculty members who served on the SRP Advisory Committee were positive about this aspect of the project. EE/CS professor William Chang said he thought it was a good idea, and Scripps Institution of Oceanography's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics professor J. Freeman Gilbert echoed that it was a "good thing to do," adding that he felt it affords an opportunity to effect transfer from academia to the public, essentially "making functional" the

research done in the classroom. Professor Gilbert also said he was hopeful about the employment opportunities for students and the possibility for a work/study arrangement and hands-on experience. He also noted that private and academic researchers could be brought together in many fields aside from electronics, including sociology, psychology, econometrics and psychometrics.

The only thing the SRP seems to be lacking is a dissenting faction, but the road to its completion is precipitous and littered with potential obstacles. "I'm hesitant to say it's a green light," admits Collums. Firm recommendations are still pending from Coopers and Lybrand, Navy and UC lawyers are still engaged in a red tape jamboree and the basic assumptions behind the project must withstand a few more tests.

Sports

Triton basketball goes nowhere in a hurry

By MIKE GREENBERG

BIOLA. By virtue of their 96-68 trouncing of UCSD in last Saturday's first-round playoff game, Howard Lyons' Biola Eagles will advance to the NAIA semifinals tomorrow night against Southern California College at Whittier Arena (the 6 pm contest precedes the 8 pm showdown between Westmont and Cal Baptist). Meanwhile, the Tritons will be required to concentrate on their upcoming finals, a trend most UCSD followers are accustomed to by now.

Afterwards, the losers made no excuses. In fact, many of the Tritons admitted they were "relieved" that the season had finally come to a close. As the 841 in attendance siphoned through the exits of Chase Gymnasium, UCSD head coach Tom Marshall stood in the middle of the floor in surprisingly good spirits. "Biola is a very good team that is coached extremely well," said Marshall. "They were ready from the beginning and we were not. I wish I could have kept it closer, but they were the better team."

Biola demonstrated its dominance six minutes into the ballgame by running off 12 unanswered points to take a 20-8 lead. By halftime the margin had ballooned to 16, 35-19, mostly due to a pressuring 2-3 match-up zone that harassed the Tritons into shooting only 28% from the field. In contrast, the Eagles hit 52% in the first stanza and 59% for the game. "They play a very intense defense," said reserve guard Randy Bennett. "They pressure you once you reach half-court and force you into many turnovers. Look how many we had in the first half (12). Their coach prepared them well."

Biola's match-up zone forced the Tritons to extend their half-court offense farther from the basket than they had wanted to. Instead of running their motion offense, in which a guard or weakside forward runs off a pick to shoot a 17-footer, the Tritons were attempting their shots from the 22-foot range. Consequently, many would-be baskets became air balls and eventual Biola fast-break lay-ups on the other end. "We couldn't find a way to beat that defense," said point guard Brandon Nixon. "They were on me as soon as I reached half court. We were starting our

offense too far out [from the basket]. They were really psyched up and ready to play. They have some talent and a real good coach who prepares them well."

In their game with SCC three weeks ago, the Tritons had come out in the second half prepared to erase a 17-point halftime deficit — and almost did just that. This time, however, the Eagles were the ones who came out of the locker room more determined than ever to blow the game wide open. With a 12-2 spurt led by all-league forward Scott Havrisik's four inside jumpers, Biola had

its biggest lead of the night, 51-23.

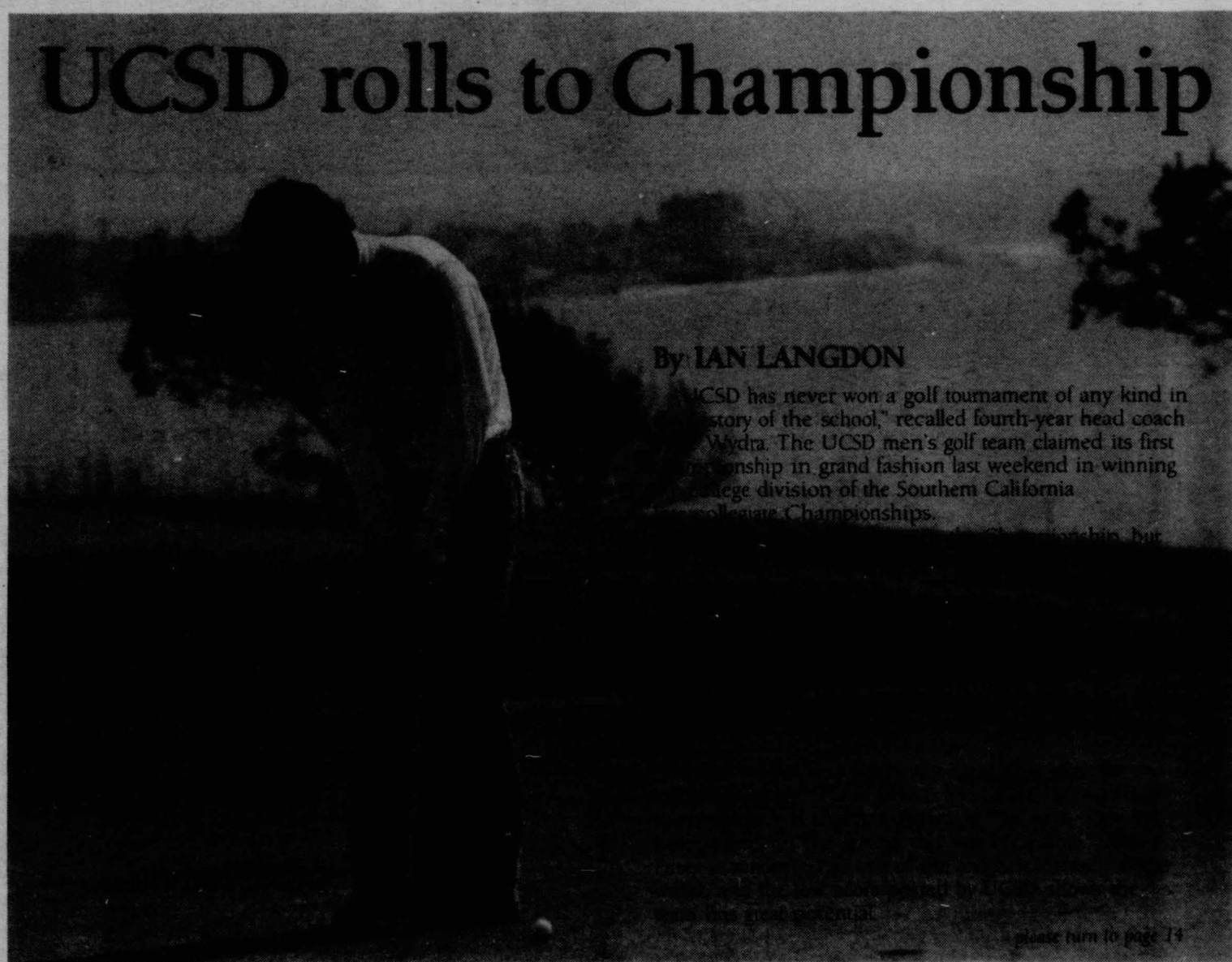
Marshall then called timeout, and whatever pride the Tritons had left was brought out in the ensuing four minutes. Employing a tenacious full-court press, UCSD forced the Eagles into five turnovers and many ill-advised jumpers. Slowly but surely the Tritons trimmed Biola's huge advantage, and when Randy Bennett completed his second three-point play of the game, the lead was down to 15 at 57-42 with ten minutes remaining.

It was now Biola's turn to regroup. When the 60-second timeout expired,

the Eagles came out and performed as they had before intermission, executing their offense with the precision of a diamond cutter. Numerous crisp passes threaded the Triton press for a variety of flamboyant lay-ups, and UCSD was destined for a quiet ride home as the lead inflated once again to 28.

With six minutes left in regulation, the boisterous crowd was already chanting, "We want SCC." Biola's semifinal opponent tomorrow night, as the Eagles' lay-ups became more and more repetitious, one could sense that

please turn to page 16



UCSD rolls to Championship

By IAN LANGDON

UCSD has never won a golf tournament of any kind in the history of the school, recalled fourth-year head coach Wanda. The UCSD men's golf team claimed its first championship in grand fashion last weekend in winning the Division I title of the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships.

please turn to page 13

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| 1760 El Toro Blvd | Miracle Mile — 938-3851 | 100 West Highland Ave | 1711 E. Century Ave | |
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Sometimes it's more than just a game....

By IAN LANGDON

"I got a foul on you, number 12!" whistled the referee. Indeed, number 12 had fouled me. He pushed me three rows deep into the crowd that hovered around the basketball court. "We'll take two shots down here," the referee yelled at the scorekeeper. Seven seconds remained on the clock. The score was 64-63... we trailed. I will never forget that score.

against a powerhouse Wooster team — our archrivals. The game had to be moved to the nearby junior college in order to accommodate the 3,000 fans who wanted to attend. The gym stands literally shook throughout the whole game as the fans screamed and stomped for their team to win.

I was a seldom-used, backup point guard who felt safe and secure on the bench. The guy playing ahead of me

was much quicker and could handle the ball with precision and ease. My place was to come in and mop up after we were ahead by 30 points. Just being on the team was enough for me.

But seven seconds remained, and here I was, carefully placing my feet on the free throw line. I could either win it, tie it or lose it. My coach yelled at me from the sidelines. "Just relax and follow through." An opposing player walked up behind me and whispered firmly, "Miss it, mother...."

One of the referees was still arguing with the rival coach about why he called an intentional foul, which automatically gave me two free throws instead of a one-and-one situation.

Finally, he came out on the court and said, "Gentlemen, we're shooting two — hold your positions." Then he handed me the ball. The place exploded, as opposing fans made as much noise as possible in an attempt to unnerve me.

The ball felt incredibly foreign to me as I bounced it once, twice and a third time. All of a sudden, I saw the ball heading for the basket, only to glance off the back of the rim. I was senseless, as the opposing coach called a timeout.

One more shot remained as I headed for a place on the bench. Now I could either tie the game or lose it.

Our school had enjoyed years of prominence on the basketball court. Our gymnasium was adorned with several league championship banners, and with them came a sense of loyalty and a responsibility to uphold the honor of being on this team. I was proud to be on this team.

I sat there on the bench, speechless and motionless, as coaches and teammates attempted to console and motivate me for the final free throw. The cheerleaders chanted, the crowd stood on its feet, buzzing with excitement and here I sat.

"Just relax and stay loose," my coach

said to me. I felt all the eyes on me. The noise level on the first free throw had stunned me, and my coach tried to prepare me for the second one. "Just hone in on the basket, do not look at anything else, just relax," he repeated.

The buzzer sounded for the teams to come back out on the court. I got up and looked across the court at my dad, who had both fists clenched and was looking upward. He was praying.

I walked to the line and practiced my shooting motion. The noise level went up as the referee walked towards me with the ball. He looked more petrified than I did.

"Okay, gentlemen, we've got one shot, play it when it hits," screamed the referee. I wiped my hands repetitively on the sides of my shorts. The referee gave me a look of desperation as he handed me the ball.

I again bounced the ball three times as my senses absorbed the pounding and screaming. God, how I hoped the ball would go in. The years of practice in the backyard would hopefully pay off....

The reporter walked up to me. I had noticed him before, talking to the studs on the team. I had envisioned myself answering question after question and then reading about it the next day. But this time, he came towards me asking how I felt. "Not too great," I answered.

I had missed the shot. I stood there in a daze, oblivious to the fact that seconds still remained in the game. I buried my head deeper and deeper into my warmup jacket. Person after person came by and offered their condolences, but it only made me feel worse. I couldn't face anyone. I went in the locker room and changed into my clothes without showering. Then I walked and walked for hours, bewildered by my situation. Then my dad came out of nowhere and gently put his arm around me and said, "Let's go home, son."

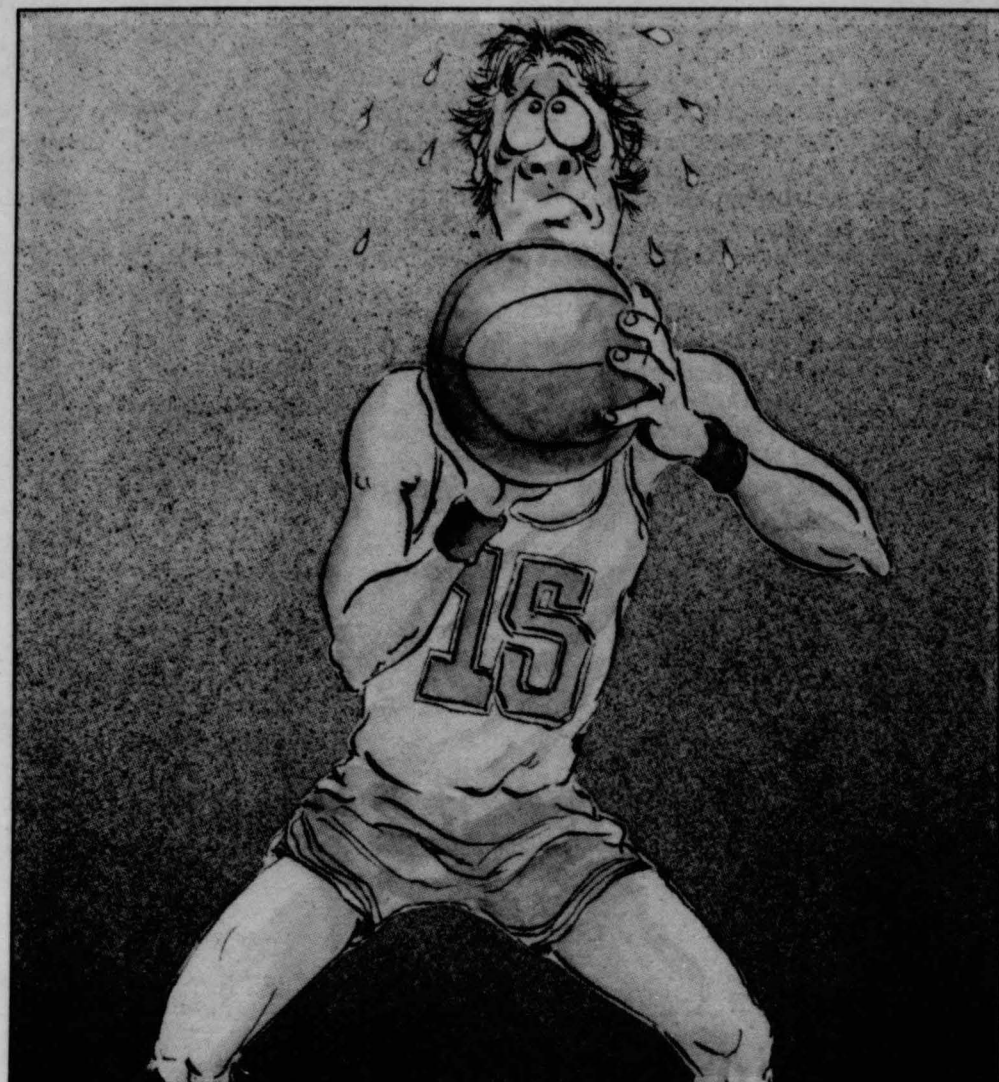


Illustration: John Ashlee

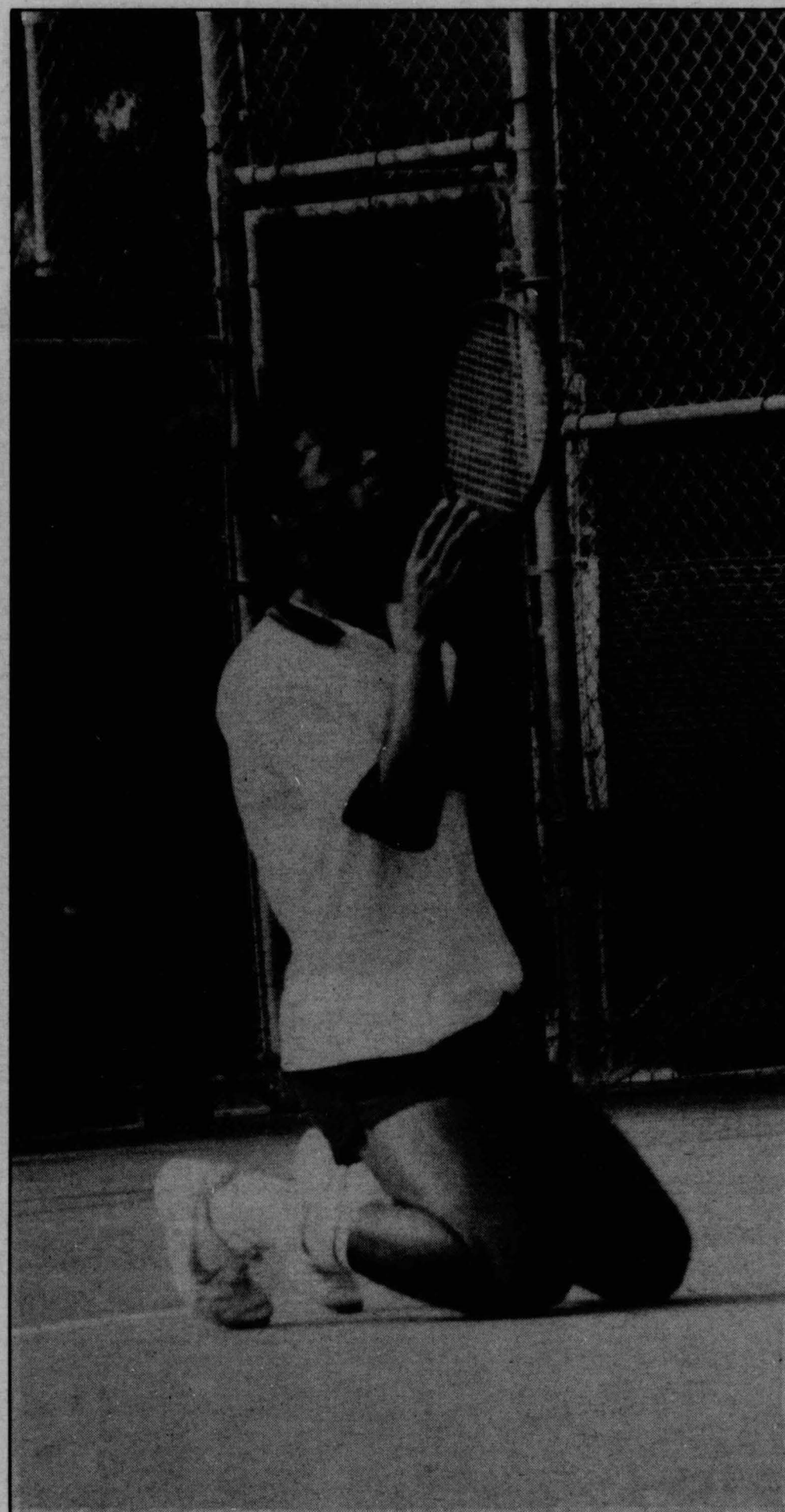


Photo: John Ashlee

UCSD's men's tennis team lost to Division III's top-ranked team, the University of Redlands, on Saturday on the Muir Courts. The overall score of the match was 7-2, but seven of the nine games went to three sets; of those seven, UCSD won only one. The Tritons will get a second chance against Redlands in two weeks; in the meantime, their next opponent is Boston University, this Thursday at 3 pm on the Muir Courts.

NOW HIRING

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So, you think you want to be an RA? Revelle College is looking for 22 energetic men and women to serve as Resident Advisors in the Residence Halls and Apartments for the 1984-85 Academic Year. Pick up referrals for one or both positions at the Student Employment Office. Applications due March 23.

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Budweiser

Athlete of the Month



February
Mark Barreca
6-7 Junior Forward
UCSD Men's Basketball Team

MARK BARRECA has been selected as February's UCSD/Budweiser Athlete of the Month as well he should. Barreca, the Triton's fine power forward from Anaheim had a tremendous month of February while leading the Tritons to four solid wins and putting them back on the road to basketball respectability in Southern California's tough NIAA District 3 competition.

Mark's month to remember was impressive to say the least as he averaged 15.1 points to go along with an outstanding 10.3 rebounds per game. In his best performance to date against league-leading Southern California College, Mark scored a personal high of 24 points on 12-for-15 shooting, hauled in 13 boards and played superb defense on SCC's best forward.

Barreca's 57.2% field goal shooting percentage for the month (47-for-83) helped raise his season scoring average to 13 points a game and has been one of the most torrid shooting sprees in recent Triton basketball memory.

Coach Tom Marshall has been ecstatic over Mark's solid improvement at the power forward position this year. "Mark has performed over and above everything I have asked him to do this year. He has dedicated himself to becoming the best possible player he can become and his hard work is really beginning to show up on the court. Next year, he really should be fun to watch."

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Get With It!!!



The UCSD Soaring Club is going to be flying at Torrey Pines Gliderport (right across from school) beginning Saturday, March 24 (Saturday of finals week.) Introductory rides are available for \$8 (i.e. CHEAP!) If you have always wanted to give it a try, this will be an ideal time. For more information, call Alan at 566-7405 and watch for future ads. **Pull Your Head Out!**

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Give ASIO a chance to help your career

UCSD students, don't miss this chance! Put your knowledge to work through the Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO) internships. Employers hire experienced applicants first, and it's up to you to get that experience. Come to our office, located above the gameroom in the Student Center, or call x4689, before it's too late! Our newest internships are with Public Safety Educators (SD), Brumark Corp., California State Senate Fellowship, Landes and Associates (SD), etc., etc., etc.

Video, Video and more Video

A FREE video extravaganza in the Pub, March 14, 5:30 pm sharp, featuring a half hour Echo and the Bunnymen video, plus undergraduate video art, and Bernie Allen, performance artist, sponsored by KSDT and Art for Alternative Spaces. Door prizes include Echo albums, posters and a grand prize of an Echo video. Call Chris or Jill at 452-3673 for more information.

Saturday, March 10

Dance to the Famous Figures

At the Central Library
Patio from 9:00 — ?

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Attention: Friday, March 9 is the LAST DAY to purchase you Winter Quarter subscription of typed, organized ASUCSD Lecture Notes!

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You will receive all back issues. Be prepared for finals! Open Mon-Fri: 9-3 Located across from the Food Coop. 452-6238.

If you are interested in being a notetaker for next quarter, come by and put in your application now!

SAM Members: Elections are approaching! Thursday, March 8

Letters of intent are due Monday, March 5.
Call 452-4SAM for more information.

Get involved in the SCUBA Club!

Wednesday, March 7 at 8 pm. SCUBA Club meeting in the Rec. Gym Conf. Room. New members are welcome! Join us for some great slide shows and presentations of the underwater zone. Dive gear will be raffled! come and share your diving stories and meet other with "bubbles on the brain."



Peel Yourself Off the Pavement!

Think about AS Elections.
Filing begins March 12.

Graduating? CAREER POSITIONS With CalPIRG

in organizing/consumer advocacy

Interviews: Thurs., March 8

Sign up at Career Planning and Placement

International Women's Week

From 10-2 pm every day this week the UCSD Women's Resource Center is celebrating International Women's Week. There will be films, speakers, discussions, exhibits, music, performance artists and refreshments. For a list of events please call the WRC at 452-2023.

THE Dance this Friday

"The Dance" an event sponsored by UCSD's Coops and enterprises will be held Friday, March 9 at 9 pm in the Revelle Cafe. Dancing to KSDT's DJ. Unit. Music Videos. Food and prizes and more. Only one dollar.

AS and Student Orgs Business Office (Nora and Josie)

NEW HOURS:
Closed Monday
Tuesday-Friday, 8-4:30

President's Message

I am writing in regards to the Feb. 27 AS Forum that was authorized by Coops and Enterprises. I have talked to many students at dinner in cafeterias, in meetings, and just around campus and they feel the statements made were contrary to their beliefs.

What should the student center be? A central area on campus that can provide services, promote social interaction between students, staff, and faculty, and facilitate a wide variety of entertainment and programming. In these ways, the student center can improve student life for commuters and campus residents. Currently there is a campus committee working on the planning and building of such a facility.

Some believe that our current student center is adequate. If UCSD is the only campus they have attended, they have nothing to compare it with. I have been to other campuses and I have realized that this campus is lacking the most important building for creating a diverse university life. We cannot let this opportunity slip through our hands as this is probably the last time we will be faced with a chance to become an integral part of such an important campus facility. Whatever this committee decides will affect generations of students for years to come.

I encourage anyone who is interested to join the process. The Coops and enterprises are becoming a special interest group attempting to dominate the process of the student center advisory committee. They feel that inviting corporations into the student center to extract profit is not in the best interest of the students. This is denying the students of on-campus automated tellers, commercial fast food shops, and even convenience stores. These entities were requested by students through surveys, etc., so it must be in their best interest.

As to the AS incorporating, there is no other UC Associated Students that are incorporated and there never will be. We should strive toward autonomy, but remember, the AS is only seven years old and must walk before it can run.

In regards to ownership, the regents will always own any student center on campus by their nature.

Funding is the bottom line of the student center's construction. C & E seems to think that when the regents made out like bandits of the interest from the loan. Although I'm not pleased with the loan, we must realize that interest is not profit, but rather the cost of money. Obviously, we must expect to pay more than we borrowed.

Funding will be partially paid by outside donations. I realize that certain types of monies might be offensive and should not be accepted, i.e. military industries. If others, like fast food chains, offer donations we should accept them, and not look a gift horse in the mouth.

Lastly, we should address the name, "university center" as opposed to "student center." If this facility is going to benefit the entire campus, the name should represent everyone utilizing it, i.e. "university center." If some students are willing to cling to the name "student center" at the expense of not having a facility, I wonder if they are willing to divide the rest of the campus into faculty, staff and student areas?

This is it gang. We have the opportunity right now in our hands. If we don't take the time to somehow get involved, we run the risk of special interest groups dominating the process, and creating something we really didn't want.

Thank you for your time. I'm always open for input or suggestions.

AS Always,

Craig Lee

Alcohol Awareness and Drunk Driving:

Committee being formed to look into problem, contact Steve Cooper at x4+50.

Golf

continued from page 9

In pre-season polls, the team was ranked 12th in the nation in Division III. With this victory in the prestigious SCIC Tournament, Wydra claimed, "This win should get us ranked in the top five of the country." And the team can only get better.

"I have a guy named Byron Hay who can really shoot some low scores for us. He will become eligible next quarter," said Wydra. Hay, out of St. Paul, Minnesota, will definitely turn the golf team into a legitimate contender for the national crown.

Led by three-time All-American Bruce Nakamura, the team has developed a lot more depth this season than in recent years. Nakamura is on the brink of becoming the first four-time All-American in Division III golf history. As a freshman, he finished fifth in the nation at Pinehurst, North Carolina. And this year he is playing better than ever.

Wydra cannot say enough about Nakamura. "If Bruce is not given the Athlete of the Year award by the Athletic Department this year, then I will personally pour gasoline over my body and set myself on fire in the Main Gym," joked Wydra.

Nakamura is certainly the class of the team, but the player of the week is the junior Mike O'Laughlin. His 149 total was only four strokes off the leader. In fact, his 73 was two strokes better than his previous-best competitive round. "I just made every putt I had within ten feet, and it helped that I birdied three of the four par-fives," said an ecstatic O'Laughlin.

A virtual newcomer to the game, O'Laughlin has, under the direction of his coach, turned into a solid player. "O'Laughlin is a product of the golf classes we once had here," commented Wydra, who hopes that the classes will be continued at UCSD, since without them he has no way of tapping the potential of some unknown golfers in the student body.

Wydra is well-known throughout San Diego as one of the top playing professionals as well as one of the best teachers of the game. He was an All-American golfer at UCSD before graduating in 1975, and just recently finished fourth in the Golden State Pro Tournament held at Jack Nicklaus' Bear Creek Golf Course. His plans for the future lie in attempting to qualify for the US Open and, more importantly, the PGA Tour.

But right now he is involved with this team. "In the past we were lucky just to have enough players to play in a match," said Wydra. "Now we have several players competing each week to see who gets to play in the matches."

The team is looking forward to playing some great courses this year, including the Bel Air and Los Angeles Country Club courses. The Tritons hope to be competing in both the NCAA Championships in Syracuse, New York, and the NAIA Tournament in Saginaw, Michigan.

"This is probably the last year that UCSD will be able to compete in both championships, so we hope to make the most of it," explained Wydra.

"With the inclusion of Pat Weishan and Shell Wheeler, we are going to be a tough team to beat," he added. With returnees O'Laughlin, Nakamura and Rick Graber, not to mention the soon-eligible Byron Hay, UCSD is on the verge of a wild year.

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USD 621
Pt. Loma 628
Redlands 632
La Verne 636
Pomona Pitzer 651
Loyola Marymount 653
Cal Lutheran 655

UCSD SCORES
O'Laughlin 76-73 149
Nakamura 77-75 152
Weishan 78-76 154
Wheeler 83-76 159
Graber 81-79 160
Chapman 80-86 166

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Voter Registration Intern - Earn 12 units, expenses paid. 3/26-6/20. Organizing, travel, media work at campus, hometown, or Sacto. Contact CCVP (916)442-3827. (3/5)

Speak now or forever hold your peace. Applications are now being accepted for Commencement Speaker at Revelle Graduation. Information available at the Revelle Dean's Office. (3/5)

Tired of cafe food and Swanson frozen breakfasts? Satisfy your appetite for good cooking Sun. 3/11 Int'l Center 10 am-1 pm. Get tickets (\$2) now; call Dottie 223-1801. (3/8)

AKAI CS703D Dolby Cassette Deck Excellent Condition \$85. Top loading older Akai Dolby Cassette Deck \$60. Sony Receiver \$100. Apollo Speakers \$50 pr. Make offer on any. Call Dave 457-1432. (3/5)

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Roommate wanted to occupy vacant room in Univ. City house. We are three quiet musicians looking for male or female. \$205 a month + utilities. Call 453-0597 ask for Rich, Tim, or Mark C. (3/8)

Roommate wanted to share a huge condo with 3 other guys \$187/mo + util 2bed/3bath 1 mile from UCSD. Pool-jacuzzi, sauna etc. Call 457-2862 asap. (3/8)

Female needed to share room in condo near UTC. \$151.50/month + util. Call 457-4419. Avail. 15th or 1st. (3/5)

Roommate wanted: Your own private room in nice 3 bedroom condo w/pool near UTC (10 min by bike). Male or female (we're not picky) needed ASAP by end of March. \$260 - 1/3 util. Call Neal or Bill: 457-5482. (3/5)

Roommate wanted: Senior or Grad student for a room in a U.C. condo, 10 min by bike to campus. Call Andy 457-3904. (3/8)

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Utah Ski Trip (Brianhead) March 23-26 (UCSD Spring Break) \$134 includes transportation, complimentary bar and accommodation in condos. For reservations contact Kaye 268-8843x370. 15% discount for students. (3/15)

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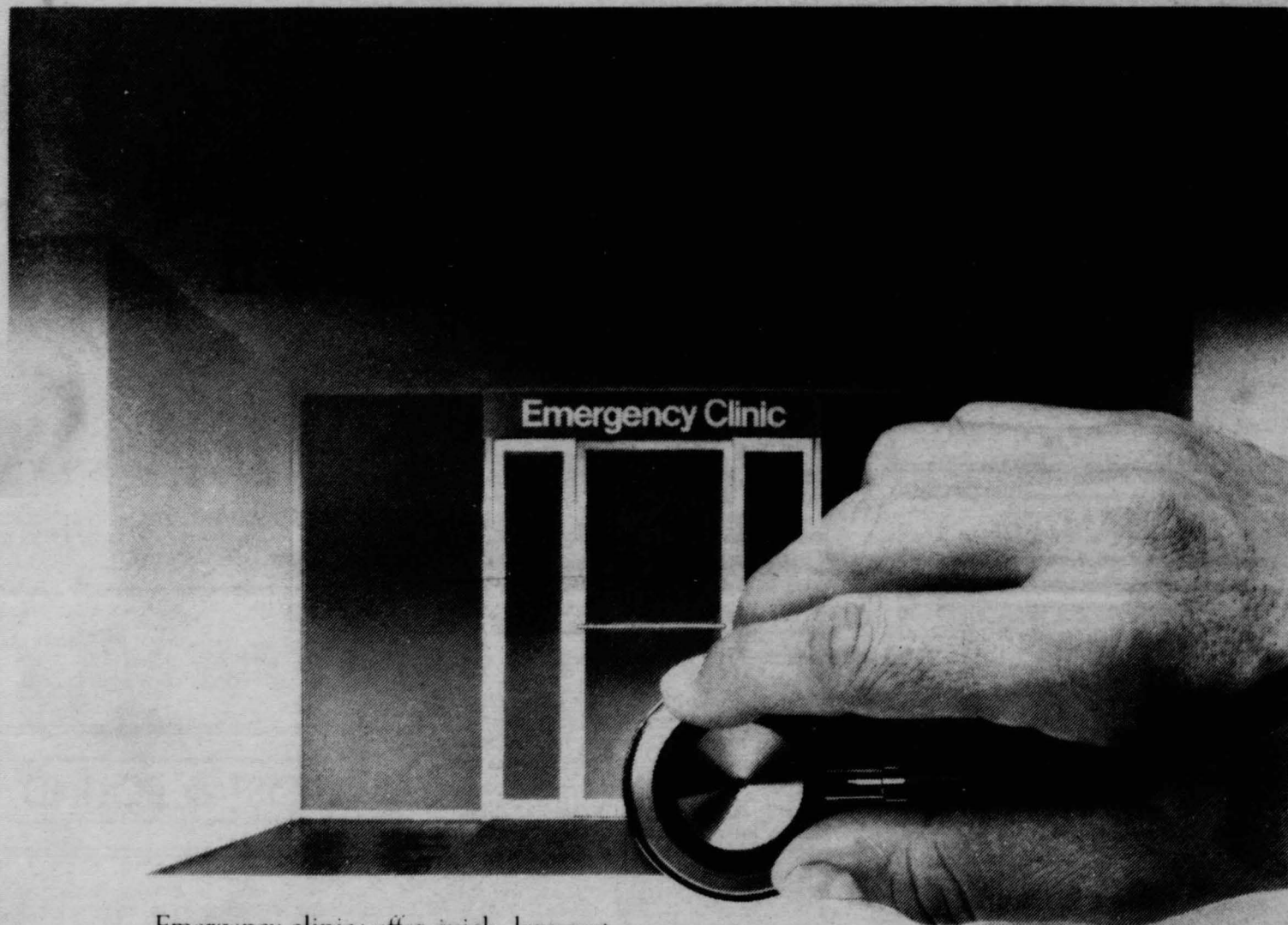


Playoffs

continued from page 9

the frustration and fatigue that had settled in on the faces of the UCSD players would not go away for quite some time. The remaining minutes went mercifully unnoticed.

TRITON HOOP-LAH: Four seniors played their last game for UCSD Saturday night: Don McCullough, Matt Adams, Jeff Ochroch and Steve Flint. Each reflected on his career. McCullough: "I'm kind of glad it's over, to tell you the truth. I planned on playing a lot better and a lot more. Overall it was fun though." Adams: "I'm torn. I'm relieved that it's over, because it's been a long and frustrating year. But I'll miss playing, and I'm glad I got to meet and become friends with a lot of the guys on the team." Ochroch: "It seems weird that I won't be playing anymore. I'm going to miss the action, and if I lift weights and put on some pounds, I'll try to play in Europe." Flint, who led the Tritons with 14 points Saturday, was obviously the most upset over the loss. The 6'7" forward was rewarded for his fine season by being named to the all-league team... Havrisik led the way for Biola with 22 points, not missing a shot from the field or the free throw line (8-8 FG, 6-6 FT). Ray Causey had 18 on eight-for-ten shooting, and Joe Peron tallied 17, going seven for ten from the perimeter... UCSD shot only 35% for the game and was outrebounded 42-36 while committing 26 turnovers... Greg Kamansky, who has been nursing the flu for the last four days, was obviously feeling the effects of his illness as he scored under double figures (eight points) for the first time in seven games... Mike Dabaskins led the Tritons with 14 rebounds... Biola leads UCSD nine to six in the season series, and has won seven of the last eight meetings.



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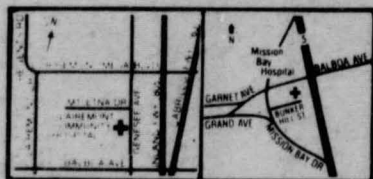
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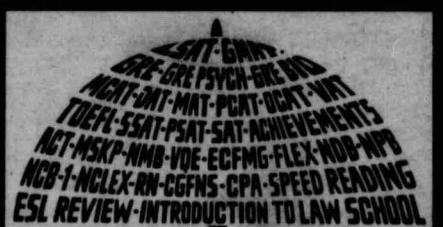
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