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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1989

VOLUME 66, #6 

UC Regents Vote Student Fee Hike

Fees Up 10 to 17 Percent For '89-90

By ERIC CHAZANKIN
Associate News Editor

An increase in the fees paid by University of California students was passed by the UC Regents on Friday.

The Regents, meeting on the UC Santa Barbara campus, voted 9-3 to raise fees by 10 percent for California residents, and by 17 percent for nonresidents.

These increases are set to take effect in the 1989-90 school year and were met by no immediate student protests or other actions.

"You'll be paying about \$144 extra next year," UC systemwide spokesman Paul West said, referring to the average fee hike for UC students who are residents of California.

Fees for UCSD students should increase slightly more; by about \$152 for 1989-90, due to a slight variation in the UC educational

fee between different UC campuses.

These increases mean that the total amount paid by California residents to attend UCSD for the 1989-90 school year will be about \$1,766, while nonresidents' fees will go up to \$7,565. The current 1988-89 levels are \$1,614 and \$6,420 for residents and nonresidents, respectively.

Fee hikes had been expected in the wake of Governor Deukmejian's new state budget, in which the University of California received only a four percent allocation increase, instead of the 10 percent increase which had been hoped for.

The student fee increase "... was in reaction to the Governor's budget," West said.

He added that in addition to the rise in student fees, other financial maneuvering involving UC operating and retirement funds would be necessary to allow the University to continue functioning in the coming year.

"With these measures, the University will be able to keep up with the students we expect [will enroll] next year," West stated.

This is only the latest in a series of UCSD student fee increases. "It's gone up steadily," West said of the level of UC student fees. "There have been a number of [increases]."

According to figures provided by West, for the 1984-85 school year UCSD students who were



Jill Babior/Guardian

A Silent Memorial — The flags outside the Gilman Drive Information Booth were flown at half-mast from Thursday to Saturday in remembrance of the people killed in last week's Stockton elementary school shooting.

Overcrowding Almost Cancels UCSB Class

By WADE DANIELS
Staff Writer, Daily Nexus

SANTA BARBARA — UCSB's popular Religious Studies 155 class was nearly cancelled last Tuesday due to the Santa Barbara County fire marshal's concerns about health and safety issues relating to the overcrowded conditions of the 860-seat Campbell Hall.

At the outset of the class, which deals with the Vietnam War and its impact on American society, Professor Walter Capps announced, "We have a major problem here today," in reference to Fire Marshall John Kennedy's request that the hall's aisles be cleared of students who were unable to find seats.

"We will not be able to proceed with class today unless everyone is properly seated," Capps said.

Approximately 17 students were either standing or sitting in the aisles when the class began, which had also been the case at the previous week's class meetings. There were, however, empty seats on the first day of class.

Capps then said Kennedy had agreed to allow 26 folding chairs to be set up at the rear center of the hall to accommodate the students. Although the chairs were hastily set up and occupied by the students, thus allowing the session to proceed, a handful of stu-

See CROWDING, page 3

California residents paid a total of \$1,324.

Hikes in the miscellaneous fees for the 1985-86 and 86-87 school years pushed that figure up to about \$1,425 by 1986-87.

Miscellaneous fees are levied by each campus individually, and include such things as the student activity fee and the University Center fee. Consequently, these were not systemwide increases.

However, fees did go up for all UC students for the 87-88 year, as well as for the current year.

Increases in UCSD miscellaneous fees combined with systemwide increases in the registration and educational fees to push the amount paid by UCSD students this year to \$1,614.

Professor Emeritus and Cancer Researcher Dies

By REBEKAH YOUNG
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, a UCSD professor emeritus of community and family medicine and internationally respected cancer researcher and spokesman, died of a stroke Monday, Jan. 16 at the age of 76.

Dr. Shimkin was a pioneer in cancer research. "If there is any one man who could be considered the dean of cancer research, it would be him," said Dr. I.D.

Ratkin, a scholar in residence in the department of preventive medicine at UCSD.

"His death was untimely in my opinion. He had great vitality and was continually producing scientific materials," he added.

"He was truly a man for all seasons, a walking encyclopedia with an understanding of the cause, biology, incidence, and history of cancer. He was a major figure in the evolution of cancer research," stated Dr. Joseph Stokes, professor of medicine and public health at the Boston University School of Medicine and School of Public Health.

Shimkin, born in Tomsk, Siberia, fled his homeland with his family to escape the Bolshevik Revolution and eventually settled in San Francisco. There, at UC San Francisco, he earned his M.D., specializing in oncology, the study of tumors.

"He was always grateful for the opportunity he had in this country," said Dr. Nicholas Petrakis, professor of preventive medicine and chairman of the department of epidemiology and international health at UC San Francisco.

Shimkin began his medical career at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as a research fellow.

He remained with the NCI in various research and administrative positions until 1963. He also served with the U.S. Public Health Service from 1939 to 1963. He then joined the Temple University Health Sciences Center as a professor of medicine and assistant vice president for research.

After this he joined the faculty
See PROFESSOR, page 3

String of Obscene Calls Reported

By DAVID WYNER
Associate News Editor

In the past two weeks, 10 to 12 obscene phone calls have been reported to the UCSD police, according to Corporal Edward Garcia.

Officially termed "annoying phone calls," the calls are a misdemeanor under current laws.

The calls, all to female undergraduates living on campus, are suspected to have been made by the same white male, Garcia said.

He said that all the victims reported hearing the same type of voice and being "asked the same questions."

The caller apparently kept the women on the phone by threatening bodily injury if they hung up.

Although Garcia believes that these are "just hollow threats," he did suggest that anyone receiving one "... call the police right away."

"The police will come [to the victim's home] and if the guy is serious about coming... someone will be there to meet him," he said.

He also commented that the calls have "usually occurred in the early morning; around 5 a.m." However, most were not reported until about 9

a.m., he said.

This fact indicated to Garcia that although the victims were concerned, they were "not too bothered by [the calls]."

He added, though, that victims should call the police right away. He said that people who commit violent crimes sometimes start with smaller crimes, such as annoying phone calls. "That's our concern," he admitted.

Garcia suggested that the best way to deal with an obscene phone call is "just to hang up if [the caller] gets lewd."

He said that the suspect "gets gratification from people sitting and listening," and that if the victim hangs up, "a good percentage of the time the caller would never call back."

Garcia did say that if the call is a one time incident, it is very hard for the police to do anything about it.

However, he added that if the calls become a recurring annoyance, "then it's more realistic to do something about it."

Regardless of the frequency of the calls, though, he said that the police would like to hear about them.

See OBSCENE, page 7

UC NEWS

UCSB Gets Videotaped Lectures for Overenrolled Art History

SANTA BARBARA — Bearing the brunt of over-enrollment at UCSB, more than 500 students will have to settle for videotaped lectures of Art History 6B this quarter if they intend to take the much demanded class.

The decision to offer the video replays of Professor Larry Ayers' morning lecture, a practice accepted occasionally for highly impacted classes, came when more than 1,500 students enrolled for the course held in the 525-seat Isla Vista Theatre 1. Campbell Hall, the largest available class space with 860 seats, was unavailable because it was already booked.

A primary reason for high demand for the class is that art history courses have become a popular alternative to Western Civilization courses for fulfilling general education requirements. However, unlike survey history courses which can be taught by a number of faculty members from the history department, art history survey courses are taught by only a few instructors because they are "more of a specialty area," said UCSB Associate Dean of Students, David Kohl.

To help the large number of students benefit more from the class, 15 additional sections and seven extra teaching assistants were added to the original schedule so there would be a chance for students to discuss the subject on a more intimate level.

—Lisa Mascaro, *The Daily Nexus*

UCSD INFO

Dr. Rahmani Speaks on Women in Islamic Society

The women's studies program and the department of anthropology are presenting a free public lecture this week.

Dr. Monireh Rahmani will be speaking on "Beyond the Veil: Women in Islamic Society."

The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 in Third College Humanities Building room 142.

Quarterly Blood Drive on Campus

The quarterly blood drive at UCSD will be held this week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Donations provide a means of replenishing the UCSD Blood Reserve Fund. In return, UCSD's Blood Reserve Fund at the Blood Bank offers low cost blood to UCSD students, staff and faculty, and their immediate families. By donating to the Fund, an individual can avoid paying the replacement fee required by the Blood Bank. Individuals wishing to use the fund must notify Personnel at 534-0286 within 60 days after the date the blood is given to the recipient.

Volunteers who donate blood at the quarterly blood drives are the only source of replenishing the UCSD Blood Reserve Fund.

The Oceanview Terrace Conference Room will be the site of the blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. all three days. The conference room is located on the fourth floor of the Oceanview Terrace complex.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 and weighing 110 pounds or more may donate. The Blood Drive takes about 45 minutes of your time, so you can donate between classes. A free San Diego Blood Bank T-shirt will be given to each donor. Donors may give once every eight weeks.

Volunteer Connection Offers Opportunities

The Volunteer Connection at UCSD acts as a liaison between UCSD staff and students and the San Diego non-profit community. If you are interested in these opportunities, please stop by our office on the second floor of the Student Center or call us at 534-1414. Show San Diego that the students care about the community in which they live!

San Diego Ecology Center

The San Diego Ecology Center needs volunteers to work one day a week on the Recycling Information and Referral Hotline providing telephone information on recycling and waste reduction for city and county residents. Shifts are available Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

The Alpha Project For The Homeless

The Alpha Project For The Homeless provides transitional employment for the homeless while helping them find full time work. It provides

counseling, encourages rehabilitation programs and helps the individuals budget and save their income. Volunteers are needed to work for 10 hours a week in the areas of public relations, counseling, employment inquiry, and computer programming. Training is provided.

UCSD Medical Center

A general orientation to the UCSD Medical Center Volunteer Program will be held on Monday, Jan. 23 from 6-8 p.m. in the Liebow Auditorium, Basic Sciences Building. It is mandatory that all volunteers attend an orientation. Call 543-6370 for more information.

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD policy activity log book for the period January 13 through January 19

Friday, January 13

• 4:30 p.m.: San Diego Fire Department responded to an alarm at the Science Teaching Lab after a construction worker accidentally triggered the alarm by breaking a fire sprinkler.

Saturday, January 14

• 10:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of an '87 Mazda RX7 from the Supercomputer lot. Value: \$20,000.

Sunday, January 15

• 11:00 p.m.: A 29-year-old non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana and methamphetamine after a traffic stop on North Torrey Pines Road.

Monday, January 16

• 1:30 p.m.: \$2,700 worth of computer equipment was reported stolen from Tenaya Hall.
• 8:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of \$500 in cash from a Third apartment sometime between Jan. 13 and Jan. 16.

Wednesday, January 17

• Flags were ordered to fly at half mast by the Board of Regents following the shooting of over 30 students and teachers in Stockton, California.

Thursday, January 18

• 1:00 p.m.: UC Regents reported vandalism to the Stuart Art Collection's "Talking Tree" at the wooded areas west of the Student Health Building. Police say the tree's speaker was severely damaged. "[The suspects] ripped the guts out [of the tree]," said Detective Robert Jones. Estimated Value: \$2,000.

• 3:30 p.m.: A student suffered a laceration to the right heel while moving a food cart at Revelle Cafeteria. The victim was transported to Urgent Care.

For the week:
2 cases of voyeurism were reported to the police department.
6 wallets were reported stolen from the Main Gym locker rooms.
3 bicycles were reported stolen. Total loss: over \$300.
4 cars were recovered in San Diego that belonged to people from UCSD.

— Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

CROWDING: Causes Problems

Continued from page 1

dents late to class gradually came in and assumed positions on the aisle floor.

The professor said the problem came about largely because he had been informed by the UCSB Registrar's office in early January that the pre-enrollment level was at 860 and he would be allowed to add up to 40 more students.

He said he then signed 35 additional petitions on the first day of class, noting that those petitioners all had seats that day, only to find out later that the 860 figure was incorrect and the current level had swelled to 930. Capps said he

regularly over-enrolls the class with the expectation that there will be absentees.

Students were asked during class to consider whether this quarter would be the only opportunity they would have to take the class before they left UCSB, and, if not, consider dropping it as a gesture to those who may be graduating this year. Letters and Science Assistant Dean David Kohl said his "gut feeling" is that class members will comply with this request and added he is aware of at least eight students who have dropped for these reasons.

In addition to the students en-

rolled in the class, Capps said there are an unknown number of Vietnam veterans and auditors who attend the class on a given day for varying reasons.

From now on, the veterans and, if necessary, students, will be asked to be seated on the stage during class in order to resolve the problem.

Senior Elizabeth Irving posed another possible reason for the overcrowded situation, saying that even though there might be a few scattered empty seats, "some people aren't real aggressive about climbing over people to get to a seat in the middle of an aisle."

PROFESSOR: Shimkin Among First To Link Smoking, DES To Cancer

Continued from page 1

of the UCSD Medical School in 1969.

Dr. Shimkin's career was devoted to explaining the mysteries of cancer through groundbreaking laboratory research and vital population studies. "I was impressed with his knowledge and approach to the cancer problem," said Dr. Clifford Grobstein, professor emeritus of biological science and public policy.

Shimkin was noted for his research in linking substances, such as tobacco and the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES), to various forms of cancer.

His studies in the 1950s were among the first to link smoking and lung cancer. "In 1957, he advised the NCI that there was a definite link between cigarettes and cancer, but it took seven years before the Surgeon General's report came out [reiterating that same fact]," Petrakis said. The Surgeon General's report is universally credited with reporting the link.

"He was concerned that [many] years after his discovery, the U.S. government was continuing to subsidize tobacco," added Dr. Cedric Garland, associate professor of community and family medicine at the UCSD Medical School. "He thought that the government's priorities weren't correctly assigned."

Another of his early projects

linked DES, given to some pregnant women to prevent problems during their pregnancies, to the high rate of uterine cancer found in those women's female children.

In his research, Shimkin showed that the offspring of animals given DES developed cancer. "He took this as a warning sign for humans

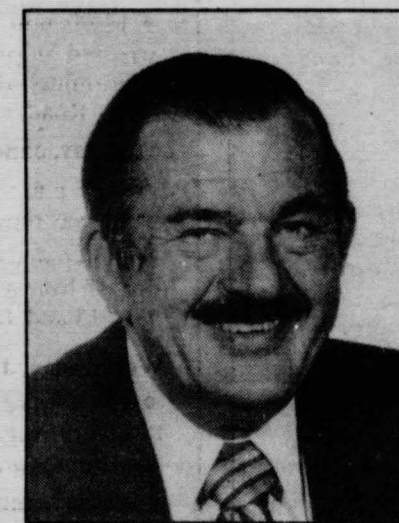
mothers sued the drug companies] until a couple of years ago, stating that because animal research was available that should have been enough to realize the danger to humans. He made a real contribution."

Shimkin was very interested in informing the public about the latest cancer news. "He had a real commitment to making sure the public had the right information," said Leslie Franz of the Public Affairs Office of the UCSD Medical School.

Shimkin also researched the behavioral variables of cancer victims. "He believed that the public does not clearly understand what is harmful and what is not with regard to cancer," said Garland. "He tried to emphasize the importance of major factors such as smoking, drinking, and diet over concerns about trace chemicals linked to cancer."

Shimkin, a prolific writer, has more than 300 publications to his credit. His books cover the history of cancer and cancer research from ancient times to the present, and are regarded as classic works. However, according to Petrakis, Shimkin never accepted royalties from his books.

Shimkin contributed to the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* and also served as an editor of *Cancer Research*, "the most famous cancer journal in the world." See SHIMKIN, page 7



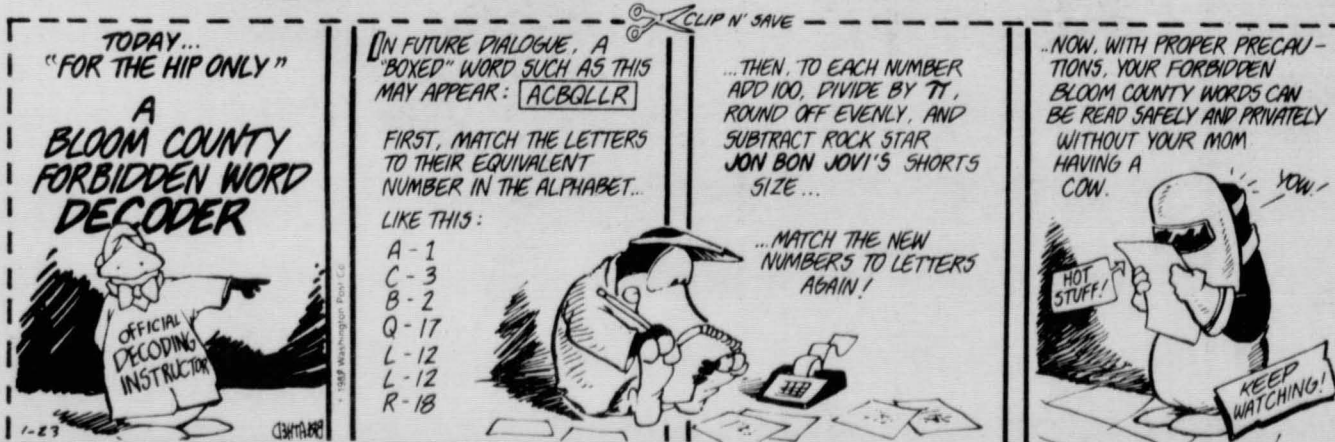
Dr. Michael B. Shimkin

and his predictions were eventually proved to be true," said Shimkin's co-worker, Dr. Deborah Wingard.

"Unfortunately, despite his research, DES was used for about 30 more years before production stopped," Wingard continued. "He was testifying in lawsuits [where the daughters of DES

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SEVDA ERIS	KARIN SHAVELSON
SANDY FENCL	HEIDI SQUIER
LABRINA HARPER	JILL VAN ZYTVELD
LEAH HUNDSNESS	LISA VENEGAS
ANNE KIESELBACH	KATIA VRCELJ
KELLY KINNEY	CINDY WANG
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Typical Bureaucracy

Passing the buck is standard procedure in bureaucracies, and UCSD is no exception. The action (or lack of it) the University has taken on the engineering department's GPA discrepancy demonstrates the truth of this statement.

Several months ago, A.S. Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan discovered an inconsistency in the grade policy of the engineering department. Pre-engineering students who had failed a class, then repeated it, had their original grade and their subsequent grade averaged into their GPA when they were considered for entry into the major. This computation procedure is in violation of Academic Senate regulations.

Instead of rectifying the problem, the University has chosen to ignore it. The University has ruled that the grade calculation procedure may remain as is, but that it can no longer be called a "GPA" computation. It seems as though the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

The use of this tactic is unfortunate. More unfortunate, though, is the way the problem has been shuffled from committee to committee. It is unfair for a student who knows the material well enough to get an 'A' to be penalized because it was the student's second time through the course.

The UCSD Committee on Educational Policy should quit playing bureaucratic games, and deal with this problem.

HUD Gets a Big 'L'

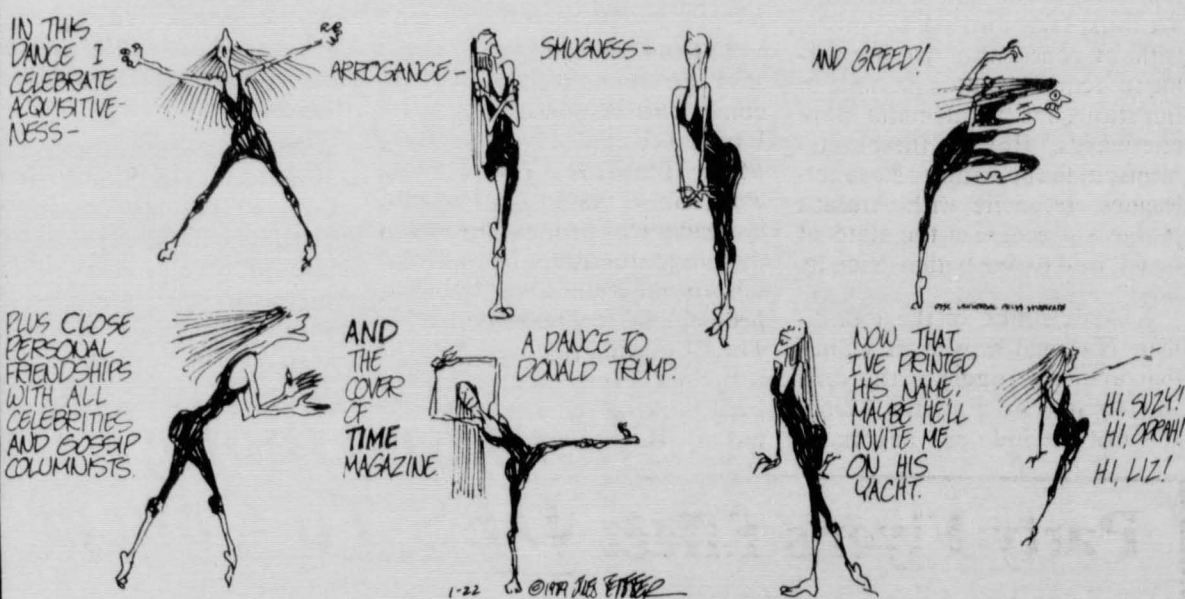
At first glance, putting conservative darling Jack Kemp at Housing and Urban Development seems like some kind of cruel joke. Isn't this the man who was one of the chief cheerleaders of supply-side economics in Congress? Didn't the "Reagan tax cut" start life as the Kemp-Roth bill?

But there is reason for hope. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said Kemp was a "Big-L" Liberal on issues of housing and civil rights. At the press conference where Bush announced Kemp's nomination, Kemp said that the budget must not be balanced on the backs of the poor. He made clear his concern for the homeless.

Best of all, perhaps, was the ambivalence with which his nomination was greeted by the New Right. They fear that Hooks may be right, and we may embark on a new (albeit limited) war on poverty. Just having a big name at HUD helps.

Hopefully, the ignorance and apathy the Reagan administration showed toward poverty, homelessness and urban problems will not be carried over into the Bush administration.

FEIFFER®



Letters

A.S. Wastes Money

Editor:

The Associated Students of UCSD and Programming Commissioner Jonathan Judaken have messed up again! Two total wastes of money came to my attention at about the same time: feminist speaker Sonia Johnson and socialist speaker Phillip Agee.

The A.S. spent \$2,500 to allow Sonia Johnson to speak on our campus, and \$1,750 on Phillip Agee. This upsets me because part of my fees contributed to these people's pocketbooks, and I'm sure not many students were interested in hearing these speakers anyway.

According to the Dec. 1 Guardian, Programming Commissioner Jonathan Judaken pointed out that 48 percent of our student body is women and said that the A.S. should "support a large portion of our campus." This seems to say that all the women on campus are feminists or would like to hear a feminist speaker. I

doubt that a majority of women on campus are interested in a "radical, militant, ex-Mormon," as Johnson was described in *Alternative Visions*.

I am a woman, but not a feminist, and I am actually offended by some of the views of feminists. Although I will admit that a slight majority of students on campus are leaning towards liberalism, I doubt that many would describe themselves as "revolutionary socialists" like Phillip Agee did, according to the *California Review*.

The December issue described Agee as an ex-CIA agent and founder of *Counter Spy* magazine, which printed the names, home addresses, and phone numbers of CIA agents across the world. Shortly after this information was printed in a newspaper in Athens, the CIA station chief was brutally murdered by a Greek leftist.

I am astounded that this man was even allowed to speak here — and then we paid him! This is outrageous and a total waste of money. I have yet to see the A.S. support a conservative speaker. If Judaken and the A.S. want to "support a large portion of our campus," let them support some less radical, even conservative, speakers.

Sherry R. Lowrance

Said Lecture One-Sided

Editor:

Mr. Said claims that he is interested in bringing about a better understanding of the Middle East situation, and that he is working towards peace. In light of this, and the fact that Mr. Said is a respected professor at Columbia University, I wonder why Mr. Said failed to confront some very good questions posed from the audience during his lecture here last week. Is Mr. Said serious about bringing a better understanding of the situation, and working towards peace, as he says he is? Why then did he refuse to answer the following questions during his lecture:

1. Yasser Arafat expresses his new commitment to a "side by side" peace plan with the state of Israel and a Palestinian state. But Mr. Arafat's principal deputy, Abu Iyad, is quoted in a Kuwaiti newspaper (Dec. 18) as saying, "To our people we will say; at first a small state, and with Allah's help, it will be made large and expand to the east, to the west, and to the north and south. I am interested in the liberation of Palestine, step by step." Palestinian

See LECTURE, page 5

Lecture

Continued from page 4

nian National Council chairman Ada Al-Kamid Yah, declared (Dec. 21) "the liberation of Palestine must be the aim of all of us. We must take, and ask for more, without concession. We are acting to acquire what is possible in this stage, and will demand more afterwards." How do these statements, made by Arafat's close colleagues, reconcile with Arafat's pledge to recognize the state of Israel, and to live with it "side by side?"

2. Article nine of the Palestinian National Covenant claims that armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. Does this not preclude any negotiated

peace or compromise with Israel? The covenant has been changed with ease several times in the past. If the intentions towards peace on behalf of the PLO are more than a smoke screen designed to appease Western audiences, and in particular, the United States, why has the charter not been changed?

3. From Yasser Arafat, who says he renounced terrorism, comes this response to a West Bank truce appeal by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij: (*Washington Post*, Jan. 7, 1989) "Any Palestinian leader who proposes an end to the intifada (uprising) exposes himself to the bullets of his own people, and endangers his life. The PLO will know how to deal with him." Immediately Mayor Freij backtracked and went into hiding. How can you reconcile

the peaceful words of Arafat with such harrowing threats against his own people?

4. If you were an Israeli would you feel secure going back to a seven-mile width in the narrowest part of Israel? Is this consistent with security, keeping in mind that not only will Israel border the proposed Palestinian state, but it will still be surrounded by the big five armed Arab nations (Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia)?

Mr. Said's refusal to answer these, and many other pertinent questions, shows only the one-sidedness of his appeal. Even more revealing is Mr. Said's failure to recognize Israel's valid security needs — showing a lack of seriousness in his proposals. As a professor, Mr. Said should be concerned with bringing about better under-

standing of this situation rather than with alienating people by refusing to answer their questions.

Furthermore, why have certain faculty members suddenly come out in support of the Palestinian people? Where were these same professors back in 1967? Why have they taken so long to address this longstanding issue? One possibility might be a trend in academia (especially true at UCSD) to sympathize with Third World revolutionary movements. But this trend towards sympathy with the Third World is misplaced.

No trend can substitute for the dialogue, discussion, and better understanding — understanding of both sides of the issue, that is necessary for any resolution of the Palestinian situation.

Eran Dishon

Solution to Reg Lines

Editor:

The other day I had a memorable experience shared with several thousand other UCSD students this quarter — I added classes at the Registrar's office. More specifically, I waited in line to add classes at the Registrar's office. An utter waste of several thousand person-hours that could easily be alleviated by the application of a little rational thought.

My old school (Virginia Tech, if anyone's interested) had a similar, and even worse, problem when I first got there. But several years ago the registrars there made a simple, inexpensive change that reduced the average waiting period to about five minutes: they handed out numbers. Then they posted a "Now serving..." sign (a portable blackboard would do) and anybody whose number was at or below the number on the sign went straight in; those whose numbers were just above it stood in line for a few minutes, while those whose numbers obviously wouldn't come up for hours were free to go about their other business (e.g. standing in line at the Cashier's office, or the Bookstore).

If anybody in a campus administrative office is reading this, I ask you to give a moment of thought to so simple and easy a way of improving the lives of so many students.

If this bit of common sense were, against all odds, to be adopted at UCSD, maybe we could go on and figure out what in the world a reg. form is for!

Stephen Bloch

Party Flyer's Effect Was Inappropriate, Exploitative

Editor:

Under the title "Paranoia, Not Sexism," you published a letter from freshman John Sotter (*Guardian*, Jan. 17). In it, he claims that paranoia is a more serious problem on campus than sexism. While paranoia may indeed be a problem, Mr. Sotter is mistaken in his view of the issue.

The party flyer in question (which, like Mr. Sotter, I did not see) was perhaps distributed for the sole purpose of publicizing the party, but it was not designed with that as its sole purpose. The flyer, which apparently upset at least one

individual, was no doubt designed to entice people to come to the party with the notion that the women at the party would be like those depicted on the flyer, thus assuring the party-goer a "good time." This is clearly a sexist ploy used often in all facets of advertising, from flyers such as this all the way to the professional level. As such, it is a medium unfortunately acceptable to certain groups within society.

Mr. Sotter is mistaken in believing that this view of the flyer is an over-analysis of the situation. It is just such small and

seemingly inconsequential incidences of sexism that must be addressed, if inroads are to be made at all in the broader issue.

In answer to the questions he (rhetorically) poses: parties advertised in such a manner need not be chaperoned by the police (that is quite a reactionary response, Mr. Sotter).

Perhaps, though, some guidelines could be set and enforced as to the appropriateness of such advertising in a university setting. If that is not possible, the only recourse an individual has is to boycott the party him or her self. If enough people were to react in such a manner,

maybe that type of advertising would decrease, in favor of one that is more egalitarian and less exploitative of women.

Mr. Sotter says that although he is a freshman, he knows "enough about party flyers to know that they are not created for the purpose of making women look like the 'lesser sex.'" He is correct. That is not the purpose; but that is the effect.

In the final analysis, such advertising only perpetuates society's degradation of women, and should have no place in an institution of higher learning.

Manya Sue Chylinski



All of her friends think she's perfect, but she lives in fear that someone will discover she has an eating disorder. She's hardly alone. Many young college women suffer from the binge/purge cycle of Bulimia.

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—Martin Luther King, Jr.

WORKSHOP - JANUARY 27th & 28th

LEADERSHIP: The Rev. Kenneth J. Flowers
Ecumenical Black Campus Minister, UCLA
Martin Luther King Scholar
Morehouse College, Atlanta Georgia

TOPIC: The two sessions will focus on the "Six Steps to Nonviolent living" taught by Dr. Martin Luther King. The teachings of Jesus of Nazareth and Mahatma Gandhi will inform the learning sessions.

PLACE: Prince Chapel by the Sea
7517 Cuvier St., La Jolla, CA 92037

SPONSOR: United Campus Ministry
Office of Religious Affairs, UCSD

TIME: 6-9 p.m. Friday (begins with supper)
10-1 p.m. Saturday (includes lunch)

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ College _____

Yes, I will attend, enclosed in my Reg Fee (\$5, prior to Jan. 25th)

Please hold a space open for me, I will pay Reg Fee at the door (\$7, payable at workshop)

RETURN TO: United Campus Ministry, UCSD, Q-081, La Jolla 534-2521



EDITOR IN A BOX

By LARA MIHATA
Managing Editor

I just want others to realize that being Asian does not mean you're not American.

Through my experiences I have found there exist misconceptions about the difference between ethnicity and cultural conviction.

When I moved into A-House (Tenaya Hall) my first year at Muir, I was informed it was part of an experimental "Cultural House" — a program designed to transcend cultural barriers and unite diverse individuals.

This situation, coupled with an exposure to several different ethnicities in my suite alone, fueled an increasing awareness of my own ethnicity.

All U.S. Citizens Are Equally American

Participation in Cultural House was supposed to be voluntary. I didn't appreciate being placed there without consent, just because I was Asian.

I was raised among very few Asians. When I was in elementary school I was teased about being Japanese — many children ridiculed my physical characteristics.

Of course there were generalizations. When antagonized or harassed it was certain that someone would warn the offender that I knew karate. (Naturally someone of my descent would know karate.)

Not knowing how to respond, I internalized any anger or frustration I felt. It wasn't until reaching UCSD and the Cultural House experience that I was able to place all of this in perspective.

There are many people in society who still believe that one's character can be judged on the basis of appearance alone.

Just two weeks ago I was offended several times by a "friend of a friend" with whom I had just been acquainted. After telling him my friends and I had gone out for Chinese food, he told me he didn't care for it himself. "But I'm sure you do," he said to me.

I responded by telling him I'm not Chinese. Ten minutes later he asked me, "Lara, did your uncle fly one of those during the war?" He was referring to a model airplane hanging from the ceiling in the bar. It had red dots on the wings and tail. I was surprised and just said no. I had just about had it when he asked me if I knew a Glen someone (he had a Japanese last name). Amiably I asked, "How would I know him?" "Oh," he said, "he's Japanese, too." I couldn't help but show my frustration, so I tactfully told my friends that I was tired and left.

This experience was an extreme case. Usually my brushes with presumption are harmless encounters by those who

speak to me in Japanese, assuming that I know the language.

Last quarter a man who approached me at the Pub spoke to me in Japanese and seemed literally appalled that I didn't understand him. "What are you, second generation? Do your parents speak it?" he asked. "No," I said amiably, "they don't." I told him I was fifth generation. He was very surprised.

The last time I dropped off my rent I told a man there that my roommate would probably be in the next day with her, after she returned from Taiwan. "Are you from Taiwan, too?" he asked. I answered no and walked out.

The result of my experiences have been hurt feelings, frustration, and a general feeling of skepticism. I'm disappointed every time my ethnicity is singled out, and wonder when society will rise above its ignorance and realize that all U.S. citizens are equally American.

Opinion Comic Offensive

Editor's note: The cartoon "Confucius Sez" was not printed in the Guardian, it was published in the Koala. The Guardian did print, however, several letters concerning the controversial comic.

This letter pertains to the cartoon that appeared in your Opinion section [Guardian, Jan. 12] which supposedly portrayed "Capitalism - Beirut Style." I

found the cartoon — if you could call it that — to be particularly offensive. I suppose the artist was trying to illustrate something funny — unfortunately he didn't succeed.

Perhaps he has forgotten the purpose of a cartoon — to make people laugh — not to insult and degrade them. Black humor is appreciated by none — except by those who can laugh at and ridicule a city at war and a nation in agony. The cartoon only displayed the artist's narrow-mindedness and his lack of knowledge about other peoples and countries.

Last year, the Guardian created

a great deal of controversy by printing a cartoon titled "Confucius Sez." The editor should take greater care in editing the cartoons that appear in these pages.

Waleed Moubarak



Read It Recycle It

Express Yourself

Please send all letters, typed and double spaced, to the Opinion Editor, The Guardian, B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093, or drop them by our office next door to the Ché Café.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093
Editorial: (619) 534-6588
Business: (619) 3466
The Guardian is located next to the Ché Café.

Said Lecture Accurate and Excellent

I went and heard Dr. Edward Said's lecture at Mandeville Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 19. In my opinion, it is about time we had educated speakers on this campus discussing the vital issues in the Middle East. It is about time we had someone give us a good perspective on the Middle East, especially on the issue of the Palestinians' quest for peace — they don't want to die by the hundreds. In light of the recent progress that Yasser Arafat has made by renouncing terrorism and accepting resolutions 242 and 338, we should all realize that he is serious about peace and that he doesn't want any more of his people to be shot at, killed or imprisoned.

Said's lecture entitled "The Palestinian Proposal for Peace"

was one of excellence and accuracy. It is about time someone spoke in such a way as to offset the biased reporting that the United States uses when dealing with the Palestinian issue.

If we believe that all men were created equal, than what gives the United States the right to dehumanize the Palestinians? They are human beings and have the same inherent rights to autonomy and to determine their own future. The Palestinians are struggling for their survival against the military might of Israel, the sixth strongest nation in the world.

The people of Palestine are trying to defend themselves from occupation by using any means they can. This includes throwing rocks because that is their only available means right

now. In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinians cannot carry any type of weapons and even the colors of their flag are outlawed. Anyone carrying a flag, even without throwing anything, can be arrested and imprisoned in already overcrowded jails, since about 5,000 people have been arrested.

The restrictions on the Palestinians living in the West Bank are so monumental and unbearable and have been going on for over 21 years that it is no wonder that there is an uprising rebellion called the Intifada.

The Israelis can't pull the wool over our eyes forever. Sooner or later the truth comes out and in the Middle East, the truth is that Israel is stalling the solutions and progress towards peace.

Name withheld by request

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RESEARCH GRANTS in Iberia and Latin America

With funding from the Tinker Foundation and UCSD, the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies will be awarding \$25,000 in research grants for fieldwork to be conducted in Latin America or Iberia for 4-10 weeks between June, 1989 and February 1990.

The purpose is to expand campus expertise, research, and contacts in these regions.

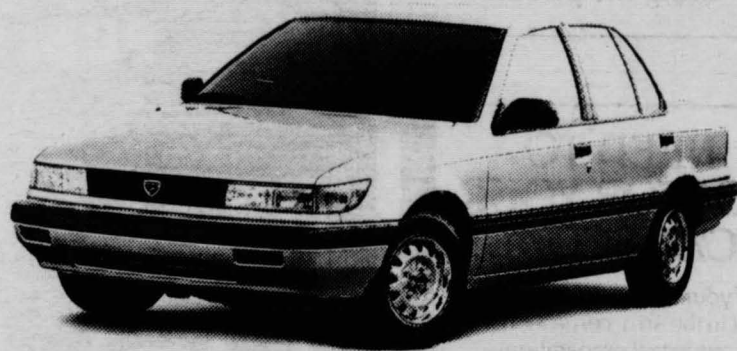
The Center encourages applications from all graduate students at any pre-dissertation level and junior faculty (Instructors and Assistant Professors). The competition is open to all disciplines and departments with or without a strong Latin American or Iberian focus. Applicants with or without previous field experience are welcome. U.S. citizenship is not a requirement.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989
Information: CILAS, 109 Institute of Americas, D-010, 534-6050

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SHIMKIN: Doctor Hailed as Irreplaceable Inspiration to Others

Continued from page 3

world," according to Rotkin. His personal traits were lauded by his friends, co-workers, and family. "His major characteristic was his humanity. He was a generous, compassionate person who never forgot that our objective is minimizing suffering as well as advancing understanding," Garland said.

"His strong sense of values and concern for social issues permeated his interactions with his peers and co-workers," added Dr. Ruth Covell, the associate dean of planning at the UCSD Medical School.

"He was a humanist who treated his patients with compassion," stated his daughter Ann Segal.

His treatment of patients was greatly influenced by his World War II experiences, she added.

"He was a doctor in Patton's third army during World War II and treated the still-surviving people they found during the liberation of the concentration camps."

According to Segal, he described what he saw as "the most inhuman man can be to man."

Segal also noted that Shimkin "helped an awful lot of doctors come along."

"He was an inspiration to me and many others, especially younger people getting into the field," Rotkin stated.

"He had faith in my work and helped me to continue with it [as

well as] encouraging other researchers," Petrakis added. "He was a key person in the start of my career and I couldn't have done it without him."

Shimkin accumulated many prestigious degrees, honors, and awards throughout his career, including the first Distinguished Achievement Award presented by the American Society of Preventive Oncology.

"He also received the highest honor given by one's peers in cancer research when he was elected president of the American Association for Cancer Research," Rotkin said.

"He was [of] a rare breed. There is probably no one who can replace him," Garland concluded.

OBSCENE

Continued from page 1

Although there is no way to know exactly how the suspect got the victims' numbers, Garcia mentioned that UCSD's EDNA information center does "give telephone numbers out quite readily."

He said that while EDNA serves a valuable purpose, their policy of divulging telephone numbers is a "weak point" of their system.

"If you don't want your name to be given out to just anyone, you should be able to do that," he said.

Marianne Homsey of EDNA said that the information center's policy is to give telephone numbers to anyone who asks.

However, she also mentioned that "If a person calls up and says they don't want to be listed [in EDNA's directory], we put a note by their name and won't give [the number] out."

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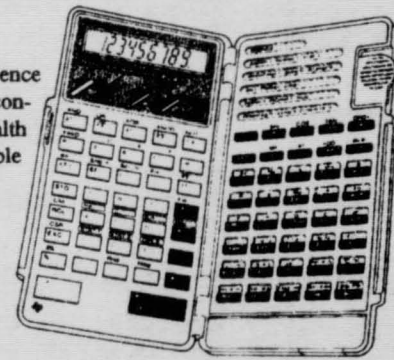
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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Greeks Expand Amidst Cheers and Jeers

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part look at fraternities and sororities at UCSD. Part two will appear in the Jan. 26 issue of the Guardian.

By MARLA SCHNEIDMAN
Contributing Writer

The word circulated around UCSD these days which seems to arouse the most diverse sentiment among the administration and the student body is the word "Greek." For some people, images of "Animal House" come to mind, while for other, the Greeks represent a welcome relief to what is often seen as a stagnant social life here at UCSD.

One thing is true nationwide: going Greek is back in style. The fraternities and sororities are going strong and growing rapidly as one quarter ends and the next begins.

"There is a definite interest in the Greek system," said Tracy Emper, president of Panhellenic and member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. "The Greek system seems to be a popular route to take because of tradition which is appealing, especially for those students whose parents were involved and because of the social outlet it provides in such an intense academic environment."

Though fraternities and sororities are an excellent source for social group interaction, not everyone is invited to participate in these organizations.

When a student decides to get involved with a fraternity or a sorority, he or she must engage in a process known as "rush." This usually lasts for about a week and may involve digging up fine attire, polishing up on social skills, interacting with members of the group in a particular setting, laying your character out on the line, or removing yourself from your true identity in order to impress those who have succeeded in rushing the years before. Of course, anyone can rush, but in the end it is a select group of rushees who are chosen to carry on the traditions of their founders.

"During rush, we are looking for a person who will contribute to the fraternity and who will be able to get along with the rest of the members," said Curtis Bowden, president of the Interfraternal Council at UCSD.

"We do give each prospective member careful consideration before we make our final decision," he added.

Sororities are also looking for someone who has leadership po-

tential and who is motivated and enthusiastic. "Contrary to popular belief, we try to give every girl the same possibilities during rush. A pretty face isn't automatically going to do the trick," Emper said.

Although the Greeks feel that the method of selection is fair, many people are not comfortable with the system as a whole. "The selection process is actually very political," said a founding father of one fraternity on campus who wishes to remain anonymous.

"There are several factors which taint the 'rush' process," he said. Immediate consideration is given to those who have "legacy." This means that if a rushee's relative was involved with a fraternity or sorority at one time or another, he or she is usually given high priority for membership. Also, if a prospective member has a friend in the house, he or she will usually get special consideration. Finally, when a rushee's acting job is capable of transforming his (or her) personality, judging people fairly seems next to impossible, he explained.

"I feel as if the selection process strips an individual's self identity away as that person is trying so hard to be accepted into a certain group of people," said Lani Carver, employee at the General Store Co-op.

"I wouldn't even consider rushing a sorority because I just wouldn't feel as though I could be myself. I would have to act a certain way to give off just the right impression, which would ultimately make me worthy of acceptance," she said.

Some people fail to realize that there is a mutual selection process taking place. "At the same time we are deciding which girls we think will fit into our sorority, the rushees are also choosing a house where they feel most comfortable," Emper said.

Since the members do reject people whom they don't think will fit in with their group, there is a tendency for people to think of these organizations as elitist and exclusionary. "I was walking in the Student Center one day while rush was going on next to some other girls who were all handed fliers on rushing sororities. I was able to get along with the rest of the members," said Curtis Bowden, president of the Interfraternal Council at UCSD.

"If any group gets priority for on-campus housing, it will be the individual colleges," said Chips Dreiling, Dean of Muir College.

"The presumption that we are elitist and exclusionary is not at



The new and old members of Alpha Omicron Pi, one of six UCSD sororities, ham it up for a group shot.

all the case," Bowden said. "On some campuses being Greek is a status symbol but at UCSD this is not necessarily the case."

As one student noticed, "At UCSD, it doesn't say much here. Anyone can be a Greek or not a Greek — it doesn't make a difference," said Rob Geller, a non-Greek physics major.

Just how different is the Greek system at UCSD as compared to those at other schools?

One belief is that the intense academic environment at UCSD doesn't allow for the "Animal House" mentality. "The Greek System at UCSD is a super group of people," said Todd Bittner, leadership development coordinator and student advisor. "The quarter system just doesn't allow the time to mess around. Mostly, Greeks at UCSD take their academic endeavors very seriously. In fact, every group has a specific GPA requirement."

Another factor which sets UCSD Greeks apart is the lack of on-campus housing available for the members. "We have had to go out into the community in order to throw parties or meet in large groups," Bowden said. "Unfortunately, there were complaints from the neighbors so we stopped throwing parties in the community. There is also the problem of drinking and driving. The liability is just too great."

The administration has no plans to grant Greeks housing in the near future, so all of those people who do not want to see the development of a Greek Row at UCSD can sit back and relax.

"If any group gets priority for on-campus housing, it will be the individual colleges," said Chips Dreiling, Dean of Muir College.

Bittner feels that the administration doesn't consider Greeks a high-priority group of people. "The Greeks on this campus do not have special privileges by any means," Bittner said. "The University recognizes sororities and fraternities as student organizations just like other student groups

such as the chess club."

Although the University might grant all organizations the same status, the organizations don't operate on the same levels. Most University organizations don't have a selection process nor do

See GREEKS, page 10

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

Technology leapt forward. The world went metric. He was just another nameless victim who couldn't adjust.

The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

2:00-3:00 p.m. — The Oasis Grammar and Mechanics workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the workshop. USB 4010.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. USB 4010.

2:30-4:30 p.m. (Monday and Friday), 12:30-4:30 p.m. (Wednesday), 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (Tuesday) and 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Thursday) — Hours, workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrel Foreman at 534-2284 for more information or an appointment. USB 4070.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available at Warren Apartments and Muir College. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4070 for an appointment.

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIG PLUS or 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. Fee is \$10.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

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

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

2:00 p.m. — 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. Career Services Center.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

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

1:00 p.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m. — CAREERS IN MENTAL HEALTH — Explore the possibilities with a panel of professionals from the fields of clinical psychology, counseling and psychiatric social work. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

10:30 a.m. — 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 Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m. — EFFECTIVE ACADEMIC JOB INTERVIEWING — A diverse faculty panel will give you tips for tackling the process, including interview preparation, formal presentation and follow-up. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

11:00 a.m. — 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 Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — 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.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

10:30 a.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

2:00 p.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — IDENTIFY YOUR CAREER. It is the title of an all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Sign up by Thursday, January 26. Career Services Center.

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
7:00 p.m. — SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE CLASS. No experience necessary or partner needed. Fee. Beginners welcome. Meet at Chargers Training Facility (corner of N. Torrey Pines and Genesee) Free.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Sandpac Party (TBA) — Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD. Call Rabbi Doug Stornick at 534-2521 for more information.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
5:30-7:00 p.m. — Special Toastmaster meeting — Improve your public speaking skills! Room 111A, MAC Administration Complex near new University Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

7:15 p.m. — Announcing the first meeting of winter quarter for the PRE-VET CLUB at UCSD. Come out and find out about our Sea World tour on Jan. 28 and listen to the guest veterinarian. Refreshments provided. Multi-purpose room.

8:00 p.m. — Yoga Club Organization Meeting at Rec. Conf. Room. Free.

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

7:30 p.m. — "The Electronic Tribe" is a two-part film series depicting various aspects of the Japanese culture that are not always apparent to a foreigner's eye. Sponsored by the American and Japanese Cross-Cultural Society and open to everyone. H.U.L. 1402. Free.

11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. — Food Fair. As part of Asian Awareness Week at UCSD, the different Asian and Pacific organizations are sponsoring a food fair. Come and savor the different culinary delights! Everyone is invited. Revelle Plaza. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. — Art Display. As part of Asian Awareness Week the Vietnamese Student Association is sponsoring a Vietnamese art display. Come enjoy this visual and cultural delight at Revelle Plaza. Free.

7:30 p.m. — Sangam, the Asian Indian Club, is sponsoring the film "Simahaddah" as part of Asian Awareness Week at UCSD. Everyone is invited. USB 2722. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Cultural Fair. At Revelle Plaza the different Asian student organizations are sponsoring a myriad of cultural activities such as calligraphy and origami demonstrations, video's from Hong Kong and more. Come and enjoy this explosive event! Free.

7:00 p.m. — "Murder of Vincent Chin" Come and watch this explosive, award-winning movie on the murder of a Chinese American in Detroit. It is a heart-rending, critically-acclaimed film! Nobody should miss this movie! Sponsored by Pan Asian Staff Association. PH 108. Free.

8:00 p.m. — Vocal Series Julie Kabat, composer/vocalist, sings and tells stories, while accompanying herself. Mandeville Auditorium Admission is \$4.50 and \$8.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

7:30 p.m. — "Exodus of the Boat People" will show at USB 2722. It is a film on the Vietnamese boat people and their plight in Detroit. It is a heart-rending, critically-acclaimed film! Nobody should miss this movie! Sponsored by Pan Asian Staff Association. PH 108. Free.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

4:00-7:00 p.m. — TG. Come party and celebrate the Asian presence on campus. It will be one of the top TG's of the quarter! Gym steps. Free.

9:00-9:30 p.m. — Cultural Performance Night. Join us for an evening of Asian cultural performances. There will be different Asian cultural dances, taiko drummers, Asian choir, etc.... There will be a reception following the performances. Mandeville Auditorium. Free.

8:00 p.m. — SONOR: instrumental output, electronically manipulated in music by Erb Reynolds and Chadabe. Mandeville Auditorium \$3 and \$6 admission.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Dance. Come dance the night away at the Revelle cafeteria with Kabigana Filipino. It'll be a jammin' night! Admission prices are \$1 and \$2.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00 p.m. — The Piano and Resonance: a lecture/recital by Chris Herzog on the state-of-the-art in handling the piano's resonance. Mandeville B202. Free.

8:00 p.m. — PAT SPENCER: FLUTIST IN CONCERT. Mandeville B210. Free.

9:00 p.m. — L.A.G.O. dance at the Chic Café. Donations will be accepted.

LECTURES

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

6:30 p.m. — "Ethnicity in America. Minority Student Experience," a lecture, will take place as part of Asian Awareness Week at UCSD. The International Club has invited two speakers to talk about the immigrant experience and cultural adaptation. International Center. Lounge. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

5:30 GUEST LECTURE. The Vietnamese Student Association is sponsoring speakers on the Vietnamese experience in America. For time and place, call 534-2048. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

11:15 a.m. — Episcopal campus chaplain William Mahedy will speak on "Reflections on Russia," reported on his recent encounter with Soviet soldiers who have returned from duty in Afghanistan. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

12:30 p.m. — The Ecumenical couples group leaves for brunch at Elario's. RSVP at 453-0561.

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAYS

7 p.m. — Asian American Christian Fellowship Bible study meeting and small groups too! Come join us! International Center.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at Revelle Formal Lounge.

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Is one brand of latex condom as strong as the other? Yes, if made in the U.S. is a natural skin condom better than a latex one? HMMM. The answer is at the next Birth Control Session, come find out! Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAYS

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Get an early start on preparing for that special celebration with your valentine. Safer sex is synonymous with fun sex. Find out about contraception at the next Birth Control Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

2:00-3:00 p.m. — Get an early start on preparing for that special celebration with your valentine. Safer sex is synonymous with fun sex. Find out about contraception at the next Birth Control Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

7:00 p.m. — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD and is open to all! University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study led by Lutheran campus Pastor John Huber. Come and explore the Gospel of John. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Noon-1:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY. Come and have a great time studying the Bible and learning about Jesus Christ. This week we'll be in Mark 10, so come and bring a friend! Everyone is welcome. Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — IAC table in Revelle Plaza. The Israel Activities Council is staffed by members of the UJS, and provides information about all Jewish activities on campus.

Noon — Lunch 'n Learn — Basic information about Bible, Midrash Talmud. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD 411 Mathews.

6:00-7:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY. Discover what the Book of James has to say about everyday Christian living. Have questions about poverty and wealth, faith and works and discrimination? Join us for a full discussion of these important issues. United Campus Ministry Office, Bldg 502 near the new Student Center. Meets weekly at this time.

6:00 p.m. — A supper for students is served by the Lutheran community at UCSD and is open to all! University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study led by Lutheran campus Pastor John Huber. Come and explore the Gospel of John. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:00 p.m. — UJS meeting — all welcome! Union of Jewish Students at UCSD meetings are your way of getting programs you want on the calendar. Come and bring your ideas. 412 Mathews.

7:00 p.m. — TU BISHEVAT SEDER — Come to this new event! An interesting custom of Tu Bishevav (the 15th of Shevat). Sponsored by Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego at UCSD.

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday night discussions: loneliness and love in the Christian life. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD.

8:00 p.m. — Church Council meeting of University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:30 p.m. — CANDLELIGHT MASS — Come join us in celebrating a special mass in a reflective and meditative manner. A quiet time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

2:00 p.m. — Hebrew on the Hump — Come join Chevre on the Hump and speak Hebrew. Come and learn! Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD.

3:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER. Come for a good time and great food for only \$2. Meet new people! Sponsored by the Catholic student community at the University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m. — Bible study. Episcopal college students welcome. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave. For more information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy at 565-6661.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

6:00-9:00 p.m. — STEPS TO NONVIOLENT LIVING — A workshop that will focus on the six steps to nonviolent living taught by Dr. Martin Luther King. The teachings of Jesus of Nazareth and Mahatma Gandhi will inform the learning sessions. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Prince Chapel by the Sea, La Jolla. Cost is \$7, and includes Friday supper.

7:00 p.m. — Shabbat service and Oneg Student campaign chairs from around the country will speak on their recent trip to Israel. Sponsored by Jewish Campus Centers of San Diego at UCSD. Mandeville Suite.

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — "Steps to Non-Violent Living," a workshop continuing the six steps to nonviolent living taught by Dr. Martin Luther King. Two day workshop. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Prince Chapel, La Jolla. Cost is \$7, includes lunch.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — 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 Road and Genesee.

8:30 a.m. — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North.

11:15 a.m. — Episcopal campus chaplain William Mahedy will speak on "Reflections on Russia," reported on his recent encounter with Soviet soldiers who have returned from duty in Afghanistan. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

12:30 p.m. — The Ecumenical couples group leaves for brunch at Elario's. RSVP at 453-0561.

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

DISCUSSIONS

1:00-2:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (Red II) — This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. This group is led by Reina Juarez. 534-3875. HSS 2101.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Support Group for Students Returning to College. A support group will focus on: adjusting to being a student, learning study skills, coping with other demands in life, developing friendships, taking care of one's self. Call Kathy Kashima at 534-3385 for information and sign-up. Undergraduates welcome. 1003 H.U.L.

4:30-6:30 p.m. — Social Skills Group. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups. Led by Lindsay Calderon. 534-3035. 1003 H.U.L.

1:00-2:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (Red III). This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Beverly Harju. Call her at 534-3887. H.U.L. 1003.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — Chicano/Hispanic/Latino Support Group. This is a support group for graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call 534-1579 for more information. Student Center B Conference Room.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

4:00-5:30 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholics Advanced Therapy Group. This group is designed for adult children of alcoholics who have identified and are working through core issues for personal change. Note: Group restricted to members who have previously been in individual and/or group therapy. Weekly attendance is more informed. Led by Jeanne Manese. Call her at 534-3035 for more information and a necessary brief appointment before coming to the workshop Mountain View Lounge. Third.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

1:00-2:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (Red II) — This is a group for students wishing to overcome an eating disorder. Led by Kathy Kashima and Karen Bissiri. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group, call Kathy at 534-3385. 1003 H.U.L.

2:00-4:00 p.m. — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you have ever asked, "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Interested students please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579 for information. The group is led by Dan Munoz and Tyler Gabriel. Revelle Provoists Office.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael. 534-0252, and friends.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Is it true that having sex in a hot tub "inactivates" the sperm and a woman can't become pregnant? The answer is no, and more information about contraception, physiology and STD's is available at this Birth Control Session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

1:00-2:00 p.m. — Where are UCSD's Well Women? Find out who you are at today's Well Women's Session at 1 p.m. at

Greeks

Continued from page 8

they require quarterly fees, as the Greeks do.

Another unique aspect of the Greek system at UCSD is the fact that it is so new. The oldest sorority is 11 years old and the oldest fraternity is not even six years old.

"What people seem to forget is that UCSD's Greek system has no real foundation," Bowden said. "UCSD was born in the '60s during the anti-establishment years so it doesn't have the tradition associated with the much older

fraternities and sororities on many American university campuses. It will take many years before UCSD becomes another UCLA or Berkeley," Bittner said.

Some of UCSD's Greeks seem to be a tame bunch, they feel they are continuously misjudged due to the image of the Greek system at nearby San Diego State University. "Many of the Greeks at San Diego State deserve the reputation they have acquired. The semester system allows them more time to mess around, which many certainly do," said Bittner, who used to teach at San Diego State University. "What happens is that the negative images associated with the Greeks at State get car-

ried over to UCSD. [UCSD Greeks] don't deserve the negative publicity they so often receive."

At UCSD, only 10 percent of the student body participate in the Greek system. "At another college I was familiar with on the East Coast, 60 percent of the student body was Greek. There was a lot of discrimination," Dreilinger said. "The frats presented so many problems, such as heavy drinking and trashing facilities. I haven't seen that here yet."

"I've attended three different universities and I've encountered more anti-Greek sentiment here at UCSD," said Kay Ryon, member of Tri Delta, the newest sorority on campus, and judicial chair

for Third College Council. "The images people have of our group is simply a stereotype formulated by people who don't care to find out more," she said.

Some people point out that the Greeks provide resources for community activity. "No student organization gives so much manpower and money to a specific cause as the Greeks do," Bowden said. "Each chapter donates money to a special cause every year."

As a result of negative publicity, the Greeks are working to change their image through a heavy public relations campaign. "Fraternities and sororities are more than just a social outlet," Bittner said. "These groups offer

a valuable learning experience for the people who join. You learn leadership skills as well as interpersonal skills. These are often skills that you just don't pick up in a classroom setting."

Some members rely on the Greek system for a strong support network. "When times are tough, it is nice to have people around you who you can always count on for support," Bowden said.

"It's nice to know that there are always a group of guys I can call up when I feel like going out. It makes living off campus less alienating," said Danny Spector, special events chairperson for the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The UCSD Guardian Monday, January 23, 1989 11

BULLETIN

ASUCSD

STUDENT SUMMIT '89: EDUCATION ON OUR TERMS

Are you interested in personally lobbying your California Legislators? If so, ASUCSD is paying for 28 students to go to Sacramento on February 25-27 for a legislative conference that will include a day spent in the capitol lobbying our San Diego legislators. Everyone is invited to attend a general interest meeting in TLH 110 on January 23rd at 7:00 PM. Sign up will be on a first-come-first-serve basis, so get there early to get your name at the top of the list. If you have any questions, please call Thomas Kriese at the AS Office x44450.

STUDENTS DENOUNCE PROPOSED FEE INCREASE!!!

(Sacramento) The University of California Student Association today denounced the Governor's proposed 10% increase in student fees for 1989-90 as a "serious departure from the state's student fee policy," according to Racey Woodruff, UCSA President and a graduate student in bioengineering at UC San Francisco.

The State's student fee policy (Chapter 1523 of the Statutes of 1985) provides that student fees at the University of California and the California State University are to be set according to a methodology based on previous budget increases. For 1989-90, the fee-setting formula called for a 3% increase in University of California fees.

"In recent good budget years, we have accepted fee increases called for by the formula," said Woodruff, "and we expect the state to keep its end of the bargain by adhering to the formula in this bad budget year. Before the student fee policy law was enacted, we would have several years without a fee increase and then one of two years of large fee increases like this one. The fee policy law was supposed to provide instead for small, regular increases that are disengaged from the politics and pressure of the state budget process. The governor has regressed on the deal."

Woodruff expressed concern that the extraordinary increase will further restrict access to already-squeezed low and middle-income students. "While some financial aid dollars will be allocated to offset the effects of the \$144 increase, financial aid resources are already inadequate to meet the needs of California's poorest students, and many students receive no financial aid at all. We hope that the Legislature will restore the fee increase to 3% as called for by state law." **FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT VAUGHN T. REX, the ASUCSD UCSA REP. During his office hours on Tues. 2:30-4:00 pm/Wed. 4:00-6:00 pm at the External Affairs Office or call 534-4450!**

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK IN A.S. ELECTIONS:

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ARE ELECTIONS MANAGER WHICH IS THE ONLY PAID POSITION), TWO REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH COLLEGE TO SIT ON THE ELECTION COMMITTEES, AND TWO STUDENT AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVES APPOINTED BY THE A.S. VICE PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATIVE.

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U2 RATTLE AND HUM

SHOWING: TUESDAY, JAN. 24TH & THURSDAY, JAN. 26TH
8:30 PM in PH 110

Asian Awareness Week
an invitation to explore and experience Asian culture
JANUARY 23-28, 1989

WELCOME!
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T. G. I. F.
FRIDAY, JAN. 27TH
MAN-GO BANG!

Fresh Squeezed Music
4:30 PM AT THE HUMP
Co-Sponsored By: A.P.S.A.

A.S. FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

"EASY RIDER"

Showing on Thursday, February 2nd,
7:30 pm in TLH 104, Only 50 Cents a Ticket or purchase a film series membership card at the Box Office for only \$5.00!!!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB MEMBERS: We are having Dr. Francis Nettl from SDSU Preventative Medicine on Jan. 23rd, Monday at 6:00 pm in PH 102. Dr. Bracker from UCSD's Medical School on January 30th, Monday at 6:00 pm in the International Center Conference Room. Be ready with questions for the speakers to make it a very interesting & informative evening. Call Lizzie at 558-8018 for more info.

PRE-VET CLUB: Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 7:15 pm, Student Center Multi-Purpose Room, First Winter Quarter Meeting to discuss Sea World trip on Saturday, Jan. 28th. Contact: Denise Fisher 571-3321.

UNDERGRADUATE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION: Come hear about the institutes of the Americas w/ Ambassador Boeker. February 1, 1989, 5:00 pm at Institute of Americas, 2nd Floor Conference Room. All Welcome! Contact: Lynn Simon Publicity Chairman, 792-5982.

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER! That's right sports fans, AIRBAND '89 is here! If you can sing in front of a mirror, then you are perfectly suited for this. For those of you who live for the limelight and love applause and fame, you will definitely want to compete in this annual Revellie Programming Board spectacular. It takes place on Wednesday, January 25th, at 8:00 pm at the Revellie Cafeteria, but contestants need to sign up by Monday, January 23rd. Don't miss out on your chance for fame and fortune! Oh yeah, did I mention the fortune part? \$75.00 to first place, \$50.00 to second place, and \$25.00 to third place. There's no excuse for not entering, so do it!

SUN GOD FESTIVAL!!!

The list of all student groups who have been assigned a booth at the Sun God Festival is posted in the A.S. Office. If you are not on this list and want a booth you must contact Tina Maher at the A.S. Office before January 25, 1989. Please make sure you check the list!

Enjoy authentic Indian cuisine in a relaxing and elegant, yet informal atmosphere and experience fine dining overlooking the La Jolla Cove.

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Lunch: 11:30-2:30
Dinner: 5:00-9:30

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Please present coupon when ordering.

ATTENTION

All Student Organizations

Space allocation forms for the Price Center and the Student Center are available NOW!!!

Check your Student Organization mailbox, or pick up an application at EDNA.

Forms are due by February 3, 1989 at EDNA!

Please Note:
All SAAC sub groups must complete a separate application.

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THIS MAY BE THE PROGRAM FOR YOU ...

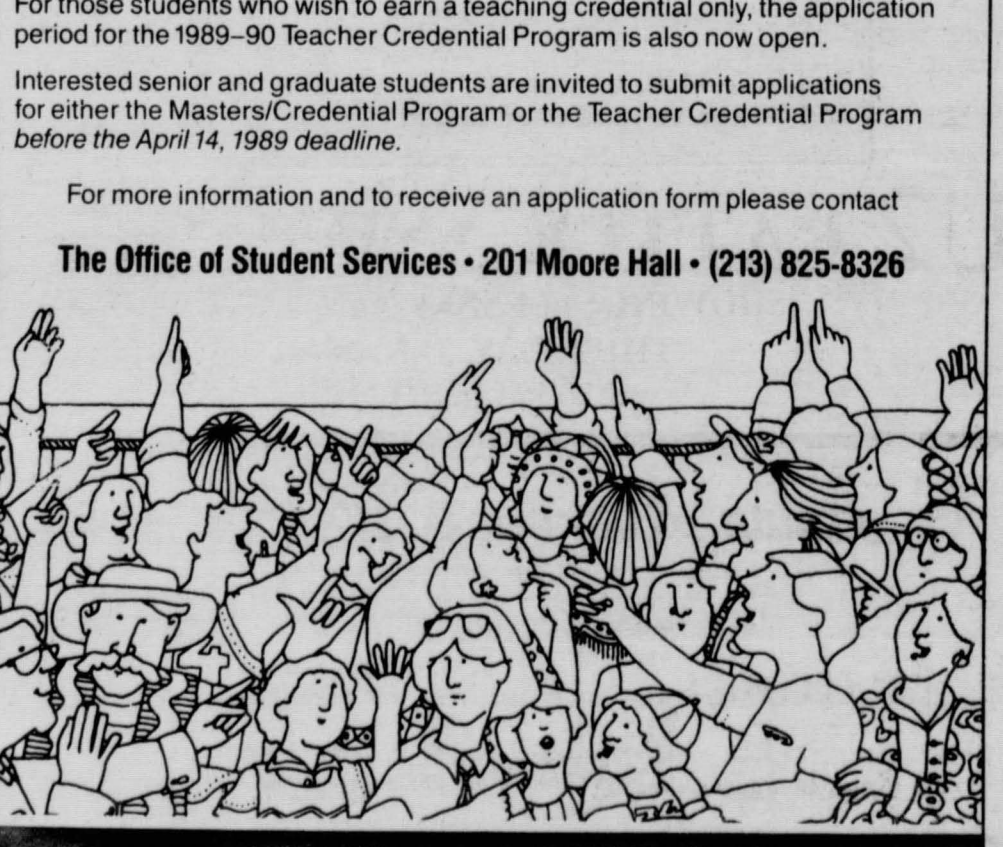
UCLA Masters/Credential Program

The Teacher Education Laboratory of the UCLA Graduate School of Education is pleased to announce a program to be offered during 1989-90 in which students may simultaneously earn a Masters Degree and a Teaching Credential in four quarters of study.

For those students who wish to earn a teaching credential only, the application period for the 1989-90 Teacher Credential Program is also now open.

Interested senior and graduate students are invited to submit applications for either the Masters/Credential Program or the Teacher Credential Program before the April 14, 1989 deadline.

For more information and to receive an application form please contact
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Good thru Mar. 4, 1989

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

• Send the entry along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box in the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.
• All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except

for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

• Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

This week's questions:

1. In what year did O.J. Simpson gain 2,003 yards?
2. Who was this year's NFC scoring leader?
3. Former track star and 49er wide receiver Renaldo Nehemiah had what nickname?
4. How many times did the L.A. Rams sack 49er quarterback Joe Montana in the first quarter of their final regular season game this year?
5. Who is the president of the Dallas Cowboys?
6. What offensive line holds the record for the fewest quarterback sacks allowed in a

single NFL season, how many did it allow, and in what year?

7. Who holds the record for the most field goals converted from beyond the 50-yard line in a single NFL season?

8. Mike Rozier became the first Oilers' running back since to gain over 1,000 yards in a season?

9. Before this season, when was the last time the Philadelphia Eagles won a division title?

10. How many straight years have the Cleveland Browns made the playoffs (including this year)?

Last week's answers:

1. Babe Ruth (Baby Ruth) and Reggie Jackson (Reggie! bar) (Editor's note: O'Henry bars were not named after Hank Aaron.)
2. Right Guard
3. Maryland
4. Lorenzo Charles
5. True
6. CBS
7. Minnesota Vikings (9)
8. Miami Dolphins
9. Los Angeles Clippers
10. Nobody. Another trick question. Tree Rollins bit him.

Last Week's Winner:

Josh Moreau
Freshman, Warren Undecided

PICTURE YOURSELF IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

Paris is the place to be this summer. Excitement, color, culture — all exploding on the 14th of July, to climax the celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. At The American University of Paris, six special courses in different disciplines will be offered on the theme of the French Revolution.

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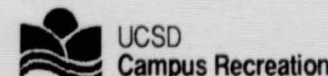
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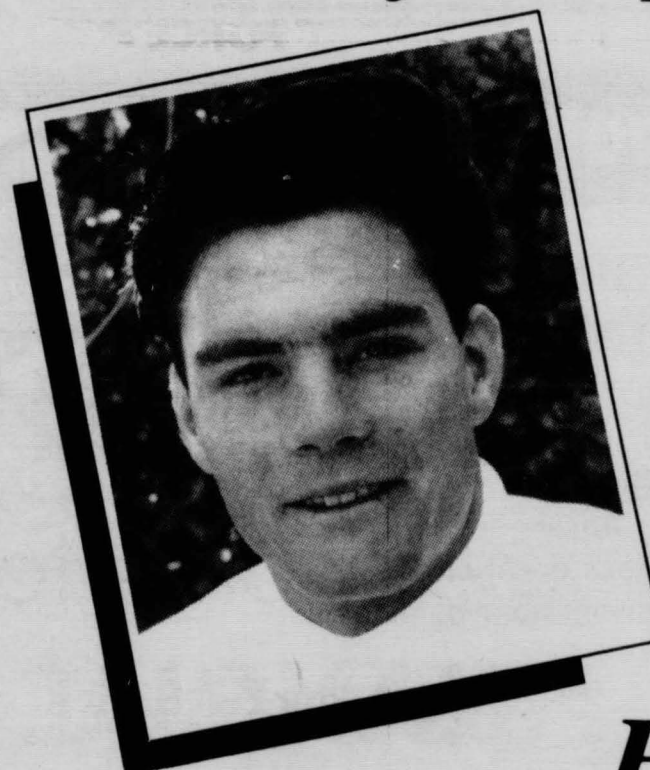
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Swim

Continued from page 16 for both Kirby and the women's team. "Last year we had more early season meets and people had already qualified by this time. It's been frustrating, but this is the start of it now," Kirby said.

Meanwhile, divers took to the boards for the second round of competition and UCSD continued to excel. Prange dove into first

place in the 3-meter competition with a score of 362.48, and her performance also earned her a trip to Nationals.

The men's team remained strong and finished in the top two positions with solid diving from Osgood and Casserly on the 3-meter board.

"One down, three more to go," said a pleased Tom Scotty, the diving coach. Although Scotty felt the scores could have been a bit higher, he is confident that with consistent practice and additional meets, the team will put it all together. "We'll be there come March!" Scotty pointed out assuredly.

Even though UCSD opted to scratch swimmers from events and

swam the last events "unofficially," the final score left Pomona-Pitzer virtually at the starting blocks. The Triton women pounded their opponents 155-78, while the men added to the beating by a 165-90 score.

Next week, however, UCSD will not have it so easy. The Tritons travel to Las Vegas for the UNLV Rebel Classic on Jan. 27-29 to swim against top Division I schools. "This meet will be as fast as the Division III Nationals, so we'll be able to watch how we do under pressure," Head Coach Bill Morgan mentioned.

With the fast pace Morgan anticipates next weekend, the Tritons will be pushed even harder. This boost should put

swimmers close to the time cuts over the top, and will possibly add more names to the roster for Nationals.

M. Tennis

Continued from page 16 have the three [suspended] players get experience against this level of play," second-seeded (on the UCSD team) Sig Huber said. Huber lost his singles match 6-3, 6-1 to Robert Sonern.

Huber and Galloway are the fifth-ranked doubles team in the nation (in Division III), and Huber is ranked 25th in the nation in singles.

Huber, who was not disap-

pointed with the day's results, said that playing against such stiff competition "gets that mental intensity up," and added "[I] was basically pretty happy with the way I played."

Fifth-seeded Tim Ditzler was the only Triton to win a set, taking Ralph Kunzler the distance before going down 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

"It takes a while to get match-tough," Huber reflected afterwards. "As the season progresses, we expect to get mentally ready. I think we're definite contenders for the national championship."

Rugby

Continued from page 16 rugby and won."

The UCSD second side also impressed Butler as they were able to take the Irvine seconds, which mainly consisted of UCI first team players, into overtime before losing 9-6. Most impressive were forwards Dave Garber and Alex Mortensen and flyhalf Jeff Rosenfield.

Next week the Tritons will battle Occidental College, which is another tough team in the Tritons' league at Oxy.

ERRATUM

In the article entitled "Soccer Teams Collect Awards" by Ivan Krim in the Jan. 19 issue of the Guardian, it was mistakenly written that UCSD does not have a fight song. The Guardian regrets this error.

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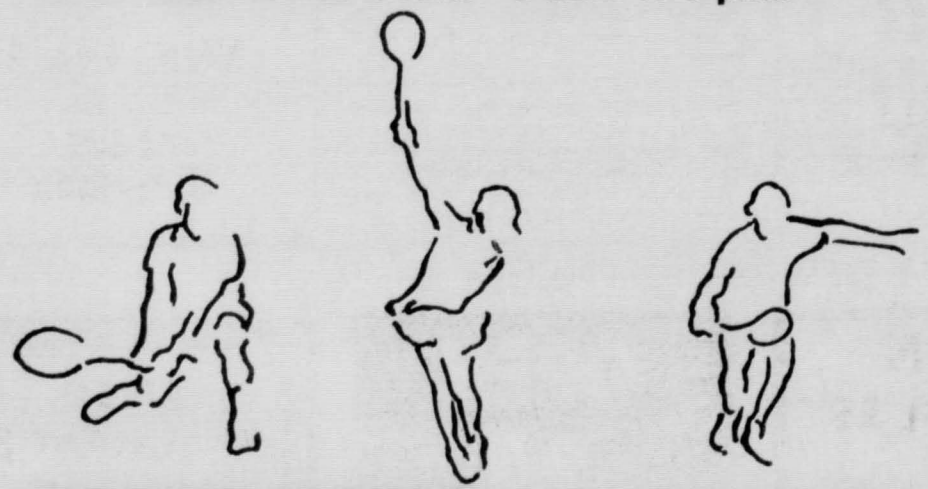
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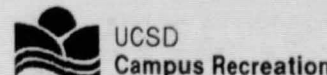
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Thurs., Jan 26 Black Jack, Roulette 4-5pm MR
Tues., Jan 31 Poker, Craps 4-5pm MR

February Meetings

Thurs., Feb. 2 Black Jack, Chuck-O-Luck 4-5pm NCR*
Wed., Feb. 8 Roulette, Wheel of Fortune 4-5pm NCR
Wed., Feb. 15 Poker, Chuck-O-Luck 4-5pm NCR
Thurs., Feb. 16 Black Jack, Baccarat 4-5pm NCR
Wed., Feb. 22 Black Jack, Craps 4-5pm NCR
Thurs., Feb. 23 Black Jack, Poker 4-5pm NCR

*MR = Multipurpose Room

*NCR = North Conference Room

Sign up for the meeting you can attend at Canyonview, Campus Recreation Administrative Offices, next to Canyonview Pool, 534-4037. Call EDNA to verify location of meeting room.

For more information call Jim Nicolaisen at Campus Recreation, 534-4037



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The UCSD Guardian

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to the UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 4 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper, 4 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The Guardian, UCSD, 8-016, La Jolla CA 92093.

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Dave, did you hear who the "Special Guest" at Warren's Commuter Breakfast is for this Tuesday? Yeah, it's Maynard Dimmesdale, and he'll be greeting, meeting, chatting and eating all he can for only 50¢ in Warren's Provost Conference Room from 7:30-9:30 a.m. (1/23)

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Hey 1KBA418 - Who are you? Let's get together BEN22B (1/23)

Dear Kat - No you are not too late, I am still around and about. Check the HUL message board, Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - A Curious Gulliver. (1/23)

To the Demon Mutant from Hell - Happy Birthday, Lindsey! Lots of love. We sisters two (and the chicken!) (1/23)

L.D.C. - I don't drink coffee! But, the answer is YES. How about the Pannik, Tuesday at noon? R.S.V.P.? (1/23)

Congratulations to the new Tri-Delt pledges and welcome to the UCSD Greek system! Love the sisters of KKG. (1/23)

Work for Apple Computers right here on campus. Apply at the Career Center. (1/26)

Congratulations to the new Beta Phi Delta pledges, we are looking forward to a bit'n' writer quarter. -Your BFD Bros.

April - Only 1082 hours left as of 11 a.m. Good luck!

To MMW - You're causing a positive feedback loop between our reading lists and our growing disdain. From Schizmoegenic Brainry.

To my Delta Iota Kappa Bros - Dudes let's party with raw veggies again! -Your Bro Spike.

Attention all Fifth students - 6 p.m. Fifth Provost Wednesday 25 - Open House meeting - get involved with your college's activities.

NEWS WRITERS! Don't forget the meeting Monday at 6:30 at the Guardian.

The GUARDIAN Winter Internship Program starts this Tuesday at 6 p.m.!!

Seth - Impressed? We sure are! Now, let's get some stuff in before we start to panic. -EAD

Phil - Thanks for the pick - I lost a hundred bucks! Maybe they should've fired you. -JS.



PHOTO MEETING

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Three Swimmers, One Diver Qualify for Nationals

Swimmers Whip Pomona-Pitzer

By CARIN RESNICK
Staff Writer

Triton swimmers and divers held practice as usual Saturday morning at Canyonview, and then managed to hang around for their dual meet versus Pomona-Pitzer.

Both the swimming and diving teams coasted past their competition while qualifying the season's first diver and adding three more to the National's roster.

Junior Dave Dolotta led things off for the Tritons, touching in at 1:43.94 in the 200-meter freestyle. Dolotta's swim made him the

eighth NCAA Division III qualifier on the men's team.

On the other side of the pool, meanwhile, UCSD divers were racking up team points as well. Cathi Wood and Ruth Prange grabbed the top two spots in the women's 1-meter event. The men continued the shutout with Dan Osgood and Alan Casserly claiming first and second place, respectively, on the 3-meter board.

Swimming continued with both the UCSD women and men well ahead of Pomona-Pitzer. "Their swim team has gone downhill in the last couple of years, so we expected this," commented Triton assistant coach Eric Vitcenda about the low level of competition between UCSD and Pomona. "We even held practice this morning, something you never do the morning of a meet," Vitcenda added.

Someone forgot to tell the Tritons this was not going to be a fast meet, because Alice Kirby and Erin Bakey both raced to qualifying times of 2:31.65 and 2:32.55 in the 200-meter breast stroke.

Qualifying was a needed boost
See SWIM, page 14



Brian Morris/Guardian

Ruth Prange dove herself into the Nationals during Saturday's meet.

Men's Volleyball Trounced by Long Beach, Northridge

Height and quickness do not normally go hand in hand, but they did this weekend as both Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Northridge defeated the Tritons at the Triton Pavilion 8-15, 8-15, 3-15, 8-15, 8-15, 15-12, and 9-15 respectively.

Against CSU Long Beach on Friday night, the Tritons seemed to show a less than all-out effort with 12 serving errors and a meager .168 attack percentage. The Long Beach St. 49ers, in their first match of the season, finished with a .371 attack percentage.

While the smaller Tritons seemed to be weighted down, the taller 49ers showed surprising quickness, recording 11 solo blocks to UCSD's two.

Saturday night, the Tritons turned in an improved performance, forcing a much taller Northridge squad to four games, but still losing. Cal State Northridge, trying to add insult to injury, put in its last player on the bench in the third set: a setter with a body by Budweiser and a pair of half-tied Reebok hightops.

Sparked by the Northridge taunt at 5-4, the Tritons turned the set around while scoring kills,

several by outside hitter Kenny Blackman, over the seemingly impassable Northridge blockers. Symbolically, Northridge's version of Spuds McKenzie lost the set for them, letting the ball hit his chest on an easy set.

UCSD (0-4) hopes to turn things around Tuesday night when it hosts Princeton at 7 p.m. in the Triton Pavilion.

—Chris Zaharias



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Freshperson Nate Brown

USIU Puts on a Clinic

By PETER MESSROBIAN
Staff Writer

At first glance, last Saturday's 8-1 thrashing at the hands of USIU was not an auspicious beginning for the UCSD men's tennis team, especially when the lone point the Tritons earned was by default.

Still, USIU is a tough Division I team, and neither Triton coach Jon Hammermeister nor his players were expecting to win the match.

"The first part of our schedule is primarily against Division I [teams]," Hammermeister said, adding that the last six weeks or so of the season is what really counts. That is when UCSD, currently ranked fifth in Division III, will battle other Division III teams for one of 10 post-season tournament berths.

It did not help the Tritons' cause much that three of their top six players were unable to play.

Francois Monnar and Jim Elliot have been suspended for academic reasons, but Monnar will return at the end of January and Elliot will hopefully be back by the end of the quarter, in time for Division



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Sig Huber and the Tritons took a back seat to USIU Saturday, but UCSD will improve when it faces Division III competition.

III play.

Hunter Galloway, last year's number one player and perennial attitude problem, was suspended for the third time in as many years by Hammermeister for disciplinary reasons, and will be back in "ten days or so," according to the coach. Galloway is ranked tenth in the nation among Division III players.

"It would have been nice to
See M. TENNIS, page 14

Triton Rugby Destroys UC Irvine

By JONCARLO MARK
Staff Writer

The UCSD rugby team emerged Saturday afternoon eager to begin league play. After three months of preseason work which included tournaments nearby in Oceanside and as far away as Houston, the Tritons were ready to defend their

two-time league championship status.

On the other hand, longtime rival UC Irvine stood as a tough foe for UCSD in this opening game. The Anteaters had the opportunity to be the first team to knock off the the defending champs, who had compiled a 14-1 record in two years of Southern California Collegiate League

action.

However, Irvine's attempts stood to no avail as the Tritons routed Anteaters, 31-15.

UCSD built up a 19-0 lead after one half as tries were produced by winger Jason Morrison, outside center Dan Schmid, and lock Pete Christiansen. In addition, Eric Takeuchi converted two extra point kicks and Poodle Scivoletto hit a three-point penalty kick all in the first half.

At the same time, much of the credit for the win must be given to the Triton "pack" — the forwards — who were able to control the larger Irvine pack. Up front, good efforts, especially in the flesh rucking situations, were provided by Andy Christiansen.

The Tritons played well in the second half as Troll Lefkoff and Adrian Mansbridge each scored tries and John Tellenbach made good on two extra point kicks.

"One of the three tough teams is behind us," stated Head Coach Tom Butler. "Irvine was bigger, but we came out playing hard

See RUGBY, page 14



Rimas Uzgriris/Guardian

Steve Swirling fights for ground in the Tritons' win over Irvine.

Upcoming UCSD Sports Action...

What	Who	When
Basketball (W)	UC SANTA CRUZ	Jan. 27 6:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	at Christian Heritage College	Jan. 24 7:30 p.m.
Fencing (M & W)	CAL STATE FULLERTON & CAL POLY POMONA	Jan. 28 5:00 p.m.
Lacrosse (M)	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT	Jan. 28 11:00 a.m.
Skiing (M & W)	at Mammoth Mtn. Invitational	Jan. 28-29 TBA
Swim and Div. (M&W)	at UNLV Rebel Classic	Jan. 27-29 all day
Tennis (W)	FRESNO STATE	Jan. 23 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball (M)	PRINCETON	Jan. 24 7:00 p.m.
	at Grande Prix Volleyball Classic	Jan. 27-28 TBA