

# The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Monday, Nov. 12, 1984

Volume 53, # 17



fees  
on the  
rise

see story, page 7



Briefly

**Can you go 24 hours without a cigarette?** The American Cancer Society is asking smokers to give it a try for the Ninth Annual Great American Smokeout, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1984.

The Great American Smokeout (G.A.S.) is the one day when smokers across the country are encouraged to kick the habit for just one day, if only to prove to themselves that they can do it. The actual no-smoking period goes from midnight on Wednesday, Nov. 14, until midnight on Thursday.

The American Cancer Society's theme for this year's Smokeout is "Adopt-A-Smoker." According to volunteer Clare Krause, chairman for the local Great American Smokeout, "Nonsmokers and smokers alike will be asked to recruit their favorite smoker and do whatever it takes to help them make it through the day without a cigarette." Adoption papers are available to help make it official, in addition to "Survival Kits," plastic bags filled with items to keep the smoker occupied that include straws, coffee stirrers, doodle pads, toothpicks, Larry Hagman Wrist Snapping Red Rubber Bands, and more.

The goal of the American Cancer Society statewide is to encourage two million smokers to give quitting a try. In San Diego County there are more than 400,000 estimated smokers. The local unit of the American Cancer Society will attempt to get 160,000 smokers to call it quits for the day.

Survival Kits, posters, adoption papers, brochures and additional information is available free of charge from the American Cancer Society. For more information call 299-4200.

**The first explanation** of how alcohol may damage healthy liver cells is now reported by researchers at San Francisco General Hospital and the University of California San Francisco.

Based on studies of liver cells from rats and human white blood cells, the work provides the first insight how heavy alcohol consumption may lead to serious inflammation and cirrhosis of the liver in humans.

The group showed that alcohol stimulates liver cells to attract white blood cells, agents that travel throughout the blood stream engulfing harmful substances and wastes.

Although white blood cells are usually beneficial, they have a negative flip side if they begin to invade and attack the body's healthy tissues.

Healthy persons never have white blood cells in their livers. However, autopsies routinely find high numbers of the cells in damaged and inflamed livers of persons known to be heavy drinkers.

The work represents collaboration among the Rosalind Russell Arthritis Research Laboratory and the Liver Center at San Francisco General Hospital and the Department of

Medicine at UC San Francisco.

It is difficult to translate the laboratory results to humans, but the amount of alcohol added to the liver cells was roughly equivalent to human consumption of less than a pint of alcohol, said Dr. H. Daniel Perez, UCSF associate professor of medicine at the SFGH Rosalind Russell Arthritis Research Laboratory.

Cells that compose most of the tissue in the liver were the most sensitive to alcohol, according to Perez. There was no response to alcohol from three other types of cells also usually found in the liver in smaller numbers.

The group concluded that the alcohol had to be responsible for the liver cells generating a substance that attracted the white blood cells. The substance was not produced when chemicals were added to stop the liver cells from absorbing the alcohol.

**A unique refrigerator** under development at Los Alamos National Laboratory may save millions of dollars for the United States space program.

The space shuttle uses about 450,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen for each launch. Researchers believe the refrigerator they are developing could liquefy the gas more efficiently than existing systems, and substantially reduce the cost of liquid hydrogen.

Commercial use may be more than five years away, but this new refrigerator could bring big savings and new capabilities to industry. In addition to liquefying hydrogen, it could provide refrigeration for spacecraft, liquefy nitrogen and helium gases to cool superconducting magnets, or be used as a heat pump above room temperature. One of the most intriguing possibilities is hydrogen-fueling facilities for large airports, if the fuel becomes as popular as predicted.

John Barclay, project leader of the magnetic refrigerator development program, says, "The magnetic refrigerator we have operating between -452°F and -423°F is a first step in developing refrigerators operating over a much larger temperature range." Barclay is a member of the Lab's Condensed Matter and Thermal Physics Group.

The refrigerator is built on the principle that certain magnetic materials heat up when they are placed in a magnetic field and cool down when they are removed. It is analogous to the principle used in a standard refrigerator: Heat a gas by compression, remove the heat, and then cool the gas by expansion to absorb heat from the thermal load.

In the Los Alamos refrigerator, a wheel rotates between two superconducting magnets. As a section of the wheel enters the magnetic field, it heats up; circulating helium gas near -423°F removes the heat, as the section

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**Cover:** Just when you thought you'd get away without paying extra for parking this year... the Parking Office has news for you. The story on the midstream fee hike in the cover story on page 7.

**News:** Scripps scientist Dr. Wolfgang Berger receives the A.G. Huntsman Award of Excellence in Marine Science, and walking a few minutes a day can make a difference in your health.

**Opinions:** The *Guardian* looks at the parking fee increases, the "duelist" talks about why UCSD doesn't have a coffee house, plus letters and *Doonesbury*.

**Perspectives:** Sentiments on UCSD's libraries, plus a "writer's i" look back at Miss Young and Mr. Mendro and the teachers of America's youth.

**Sports:** Disappointment reigns again for the men's soccer corps, which took it on the shin at Claremont in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Also, women's volleyball places third in the Lite-Triton Tournament, and then finds out what the NCAA's reward is. It ain't a whole lot....

COVER PHOTOS AND DESIGN BY JOHN ASHLEE

of magnetic material leaves the field, it cools to about -452°F and can remove heat from other sources. The performance of this model is very encouraging, but researchers expect to make many more improvements before the device is perfected.

Los Alamos National Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

Intriguing new evidence has been discovered by a team of scientists from three countries about a mysterious, catastrophic event that wiped out most of the Earth's plant, animal and marine life some 365 million years ago.

"It's puzzling. We've known about this definite, and very abrupt, global extinction," says Carl Orñ of Los Alamos National Laboratory, "but we still can't explain why it happened—even with the new evidence."

The evidence is detailed in the October 26 issue of *Science*.

The research team took rock samples from an ancient ocean reef, now a 200-mile-long line of rugged, limestone hills in western Australia.

The samples clearly reveal a one-million-year "shock" period, during which many life forms vanished

suddenly from existence.

Also discovered were traces of iridium, a platinum metal, at 20 times the level normally expected.

In previous investigations, such rich levels of this rare element have suggested a link between global extinctions and the violent collision of a large extraterrestrial body, such as a meteorite or comet, with Earth.

It has been speculated that the iridium, much more common in space bodies than on Earth, would be brought to our planet by the enormous collision, which would then kick up a huge, iridium-rich fallout cloud and cause life-threatening changes in the climate. This scenario is generally accepted as the reason for the strange and sudden disappearance of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

This case, however, is apparently different. The iridium anomaly appears to be the result of a simple, terrestrial process involving the daily routines of extinct marine bacteria called *frutexitis*.

The unusually high iridium traces discovered in the Australian rock samples were taken from a four-inch layer of fossilized *frutexitis* remains.

— Sean Wagstaff

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The UCSD Guardian

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Greenhouse effect

Scripps scientist honored for research

By LILYS MCCOY

DR. WOLFGANG H. BERGER, professor of Oceanography at the Scripps Institution, has received the 1984 A.G. Huntsman Award of Excellence in Marine Science for his research on the evolution of the ocean's basins.

Dr. Berger, a 1968 Scripps graduate and member of the Scripps' Geological Research Division, has been an important contributor to the multidisciplinary science efforts in the study of oceanic and atmospheric climate conditions.

Dr. Berger's studies of carbonates and their stable isotopes in deep-sea sediments have resulted in greater

understanding of the ocean's climate and fertility.

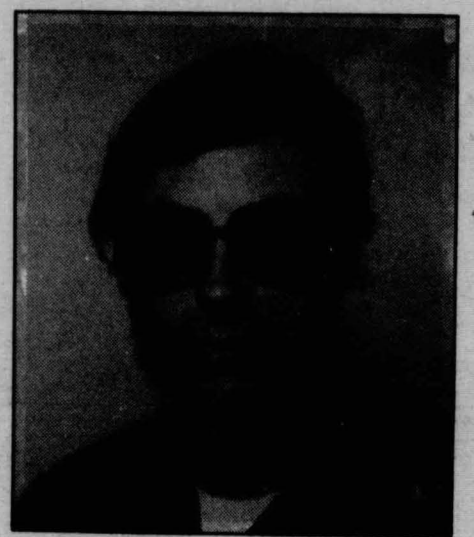
More recently, his efforts have proven useful in the prediction of the effects that excessive carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere could have on our climate.

"The thrust of my work lately has been toward the increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and its effect on the climate—the coming greenhouse effect," said Berger.

Dr. Berger also created the concept of lysocline, the depth level on the seafloor that separates well-preserved and poorly preserved calcareous fossils, the fossils of calcium-based life.

Since graduating from Scripps, Dr. Berger has held academic posts at San Diego State University and the Universitat Kiel in West Germany, where he did some of his post-doctoral work. The majority of his career, however, has been spent researching and teaching at SIO. He has written over 100 scientific papers, and in 1979, he received the Bigelow Gold Medal for distinguished service to oceanography from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

Dr. Berger is also a fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Geophysical Union.



Dr. Wolfgang Berger

DEADLINE

STUDENT REGENT APPLICATION

All Student Regent Applications **MUST** be turned in by **5 pm FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1984** to the Chancellor's Office, 107 Administration Office or the Director of Student Activities Office (2nd floor, Student Center).

Applications are available at the following locations: EDNA, A.S. Offices, College Dean's Office, Residence Hall Offices, College Community Centers, and the Chancellor's Office.

For more information, please call 452-4083 or stop by the A.S. Offices in the Student Center.

30 minutes on the path

Walking into health

By SUE SINCLAIR

Most people seem to believe that losing weight requires jogging five miles per day and eating only carrots and celery. Walking, however, is a form of exercise that is increasing in popularity and is recommended by doctors.

Walking has gained recognition among physiologists as being more effective than jogging for long term weight control. In her book *The Fitness Plan That Fits You*, Jan Anderson says, "Give me 30 minutes a day and I'll promise you can lose 20 pounds of fat by this time next year."

According to a 19-week study, walkers attain lower resting heart rates than runners or cyclists. As for caloric loss, walking one mile in 12 minutes burns only 26 calories less than jogging an 8.5-minute mile.

In comparison to weight machines, Dr. Douglas Garfield, a physiologist from

and fishery biology.

Dr. Berger will travel to the Bedford Institute of Oceanography at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada to receive his award on November 12.

Northeastern Illinois University comments, "In a 30 minute workout on the machines you do far less work, believe it or not, than if you walked for 30 minutes."

"The key to fat loss in all human beings is that exercise must be related to duration, not how hard you do it."

In order to burn any fat at all, a person must work up to 30 minutes of continual walking. A healthy diet hastens weight loss, since our bodies burn carbohydrates for energy first, and fat stores second.

Walking can be especially beneficial for those people of any age who despise strenuous exercise. It is a safe, painless way to start a regular workout routine. In fact, walking has the lowest drop-out rate of any exercise. Walking can be done anytime and anywhere, or it can even be incorporated into daily errands.

WINTER QUARTER

COURSE OFFERINGS in ANCIENT & MODERN MIDDLE EAST, BIBLE, HEBREW, JUDAIC STUDIES

**Cultural Traditions 1B - Modern Jewish Literature**  
 This course will examine the approaches of various writers to the Jewish experience and try to establish the degree to which their work reflects historical reality. Topics for the quarter will be life in Eastern Europe, the Americanization experience and the Holocaust.  
 TTH 10-11:20, HSS 1106, CC 5521. Instructor: Mr. Cooperman

**Lit/Gen 104 (Lit/He 104, Hum. 104) - The Bible and Western Literature**  
 Biblical and related texts that influenced the great writers of later ages. The course deals with biblical texts and with great works that were influenced by the Bible or which interpreted the Bible.  
 TTH 1-2:20, MCC 124, CC 6321. (CC 7411 for Lit/He). Instructor: Richard E. Friedman.

**Lit/Gen 110 (Lit/He 110) - Hebrew Prophetic Literature**  
 The prophetic books of the Bible in their historical contexts. The relationship between the prophetic and narrative books. Literary-critical analysis, theological issues, reference to archaeological data.  
 TTH 4-5:20, EXT 141, CC 6322. (CC 6407 for Lit/He 110). Instructors: Richard E. Friedman and David Noel Freedman.

**History 127 - European Jewry: 1760-1960**  
 A lecture course emphasizing the economic, scientific, and cultural role of the Jews, the internal history of their community, relations with the Christian majority, anti-Semitism, the Holocaust, and the post-1945 situation in Russia and Eastern Europe.  
 TTH 11:30-12:50, USB 3010, CC 5897. Instructor: Mr. Cooperman

**History 137 - The Bible and Ancient Near East**  
 The course deals with the Bible in terms of its relationship to the history of ancient Israel and the Near East. It focuses on the biblical prophets, their historicity, their message, and the influence of the events of their day on their prophecy. Topic: The Prophet Amos. Prereq: Revelle Humanities 11A, History 100, Cultural Traditions 1A, or any other courses in Bible.  
 TTH 2:30-3:50, BB 2103, CC 5893. Instructor: David Noel Freedman.

**History 170B (Pol. Sci. 121B) - Governments and Politics of the Middle East**  
 Second quarter of a two-quarter course that offers an introduction to the politics of the Middle East, focusing on a survey of all the Middle Eastern countries and examining the dynamics of inter-Arab relations and the nature of various regional conflicts.  
 TTH 6-7:20 pm, HSS 2305, CC 5886 (CC 5359 for Pol. Sci. 121B). Instructor: Jacob Goldberg. (Course may be taken without having had the first quarter).

**History 172B (Pol. Sci. 121D) - The Arab-Israeli Conflict: 1948 to Present**  
 The course will analyze the evolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict from 1948, the establishment of the state of Israel, to present day. Focuses on an assessment of the positions and objectives of the various participants in the conflict.  
 TTH 7:30-8:50 pm, HSS 2305, CC 5887 (CC 5360 for Pol. Sci. 121D). Instructor: Jacob Goldberg.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT KRISTI TOLLEFSON  
 JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM, 452-4551



# Opinions

## Sticking it to UCSD drivers

"So what's another two bucks a month?" This question, posed in parking circles (and lots) lately, has a plethora of answers. Here are a few of the more popular ones, as determined by a recent *Guardian* poll:

- Five percent of a new calculus text (and educational benefits);
- four (decent) bottles of beer (and related medicinal benefits);
- postage for ten letters home (and related financial benefits);
- one Denny's "Build-a-Breakfast" (and related nutritional—well, never mind);
- two California State Lottery tickets (and related "far-reaching" benefits to the educational system);
- the additional cost of an on-campus parking sticker (!).

Admittedly, two dollars per month is not likely to break the bank of many UCSD students. In fact, the amount of the increase—approximately 20% of the originally monthly fee—although significant to the parking powers that be, is not in itself an issue.

What is at issue is the means and timing of the increase in fees, not only for students, but for staff employees as well.

### The Duelist

## Hold that thought while I get a refill

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE, Staff Writer

In the dark dens of discussion pocketed amongst scholastic sanctuaries throughout the realm of reason, refugees of Revelle, Muir, Third and Warren rest against their backpacks telling tales of their exodus from the citadel once hoped to be the Camelot of creativity, UCSD. Hollow eyes and gaunt bodies amplify their starved efforts to survive on the neural nourishment that indeed sustains the mind but hardly stimulates new growth.

A monk of mental magic, known as Brother Berkeley, dragged his oaken chair across the earthen floor near to the hearth of light, pulled back the faded hood of his Beethoven sweatshirt, drew a pot from the flames, poured the pungent black potion into his mug and drank. Like candles being lit his eyes slowly flickered then beamed into the fog of the smoky room. He spoke as a patient father who still could not understand why his 20-year-old offspring had not learned the nature of knowledge and the liquid in which it flowed.

"I have taken in three quarters of you

who felt they could not nurture knowledge in fields farmed exclusively for future profit. You complain there were no alternative fruits of knowledge or spices of speculation to chew upon as complements to the main courses at UCSD.

Lifting the mug, he slowly swallowed the brew, eyes closed in meditation, as if the cup contained his next thoughts. "It is not I, Berkeley, you seek in your exodus. In fact, you need not have journeyed beyond the confines of your cloistered white ivory towers had you been able to partake of the ebony elixir that stimulates contemplation and conversation.

"For I am like yourself. But unlike you, after classes and long hours in the library, I do not idle away my time in a dorm room or apartment dreaming of a future expansive University Center that promises to provide for all my needs. I venture into the expanded universe of my coffee house.

"Before you choke on your herb tea or diet soda and scoff at my claims, listen to the stories of fine grained graduates

The situation is reminiscent of a small child, playing a game with his friends, suddenly deciding to change the rules under threat of canceling the game. "I'll take my ball and go home," he ventures, certain that his friends would rather go on with the modified game than watch him stomp his feet.

Two main differences suggest themselves immediately. First, we are all no longer small children; we should know, and stick to, the rules before we start the game. Second, if anyone stands to lose from ending the game, it is the Parking Office; if students took their balls (wheels, that is) and went home, there would be an even greater debt from lost parking revenues.

Although it is true that "students got a six-month moratorium" on the increase (see News story, pg. 7), in the interest of fairness and honesty, student (and staff) commuters should have been notified of the possibility of an increase. That way, in the future, students would not have to grab for their, um, checkbooks at the hint of an "unlikely" further increase.

from universities throughout time. The seeds of knowledge that professors plant in our minds germinate, grow and graft to other sapling students in the fertile atmosphere of coffee houses.

"The legends of coffee houses are filled with priests, poets, physicians, popes, philosophers, political activists and people who ponder why."

Taking in another sip of the centuries, he said, "The prominent representatives of English literature around the year 1700—Addison, Arbuthnot, Congreve, Dryden, Pepys, Philips, Pope, Steele and Swift—mediated most of their time in coffee houses. It was characteristic of

## Duelist

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18th-century France that the terms 'coffee' and 'enlightenment' were practically synonymous.

Again the brother quenched his thoughts and, with a smile, continued journeying further back into the coffee centuries. "When this Turkish-born brew reached Rome, fanatic priests attacked it with such virulence that it was almost forbidden to the Christian world. The priests maintained that coffee was the drink of the Devil. It was claimed since Moslems were forbidden the use of wine—the sanctified drink of Christ—Satan, the leader of the infidels, invented coffee as a substitute. Towards the end of the 16th century, Pope Clement VIII commanded the beverage be brought to him. Attracted by its characteristic pungent aroma, he took a sip and found it delightful. He reasoned that to allow coffee to be banished from the Christians would be a sin indeed and, turning the tables on Satan, baptised it on the spot.

"But you would rather know of more recent coffee houses. In Paris, in 1921, Sylvia Beach opened Shakespeare and Company, a small bookstore which became the literary center for Hemingway, Stein, Fitzgerald and Joyce. One of Shakespeare's contemporary playwrights accused him of plagiarism, warning other writers of the day to beware of 'an Upstart Crow, beautified with our feathers.' Thus was the inspiration for The Upstart Crow and Company coffee house/bookstore perched throughout California, most recently at your University Towne Centre.

"I hear tell of famous long-time local La Jolla coffee house which is now mostly noted for its plumed feathered patrons. When the Pannikin roasted its first beans in a little shop on Dragon's Lane (now Prospect) it had a reputation for weekly coffee roaster fires and conversational fires of '60s philosopher Alan Watts, satiric comic Mort Sahl, folk singer Mary Travers and many of the 13 Nobel Prize laureate professors teaching at your campus then. Even today you can catch minds with Fred Wolf, author of *Taking the Quantum Leap* (1983 National Book Award winner for science) and the just-released *Starwave*, or Robert Powell, who will hold your attention for hours speaking on his books on Krishnamurti or Zen.

"And if you seek to consume the flavor of conversation, contemplation and creativity, drift into D.G. Wills' Bookstore and Coffee House on some

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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### Neon justifies the end?

The local opposition to neon art at UCSD is understandable, for as a well-to-do La Jollan would not you too dislike the idea of the seven deadly sins advertising your means to prosperity from atop of Mandell Weiss theatre?

Mark Johnson

### It's all an act

What do we vote for when we elect a President? Is it because of his past policies? The stands he takes on certain issues? His promises for the future? Or is it because he looks good on TV?

On Tuesday, Reagan had a sweeping victory at the polls, taking 49 states. Why was he elected? Because of his past policies? Had Americans looked at his record in Central America, they would have seen him for the bloodthirsty imperialist Hawk that he is.

So then, was he elected because of his stand on individual issues? Perhaps Americans really do want to return to the days when religion was forced into our lives whether we wanted it or not. Could Americans really want to go against the ideals this country was built upon?

Then what about his promises for future policies? Well, surprisingly enough, Reagan didn't have any — all he promised was Four More Years — just like Nixon.

So how was Ronald Reagan elected as

the president of the United States? Reagan was elected because he looked good on TV, and because he knew how to tap the masses emotions instead of their intelligence. Mondale conceded that the reasons he had failed were, "he failed to shape a coherent message,.... and that he often performed poorly on television." Had Reagan lacked his acting and speech skills it is hard to imagine that he would have won with as wide a margin as he did. As Tip O'Neil, the Speaker of the House, said, "I don't believe if we had Paul Newman this year, we could have beat this fellow to be perfectly truthful." Reagan appealed to people's emotions about "America The Beautiful" in his campaign. As Steven Weisman, a writer for the New York Times, put it, he "strikes a resonant chord with the voter precisely because he does not try to communicate the details of policies. Instead he addresses basic values." He told the John Does what they knew in their hearts to be ideals yet could never exist in the real world. Almost everyone would love it if these basic values could become reality but as we've seen in history, the attempt usually leads to a totalitarian society.

I don't know about the rest of America, but to me it's frightening having a man win the presidency, a position of power unmatched in all of America, because of his ability to act sincere, and "touch the hearts of Americans." It reminds me a bit like a movie called something like, "The Day Elvis Became President."

Debi Cohen

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Department of Reproductive Medicine, UCSD

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

If interested, call Anne Loucks, Ph.D.: 294-5505, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Guardian Opinions Editor Quiz #2**

1. Name 3 things that rhyme with Guardian.
2. Name 3 things that rhyme with Opinions.
3. Name 11 things that rhyme with Editor.
4. Name 4 things you will not find at Roberto's (at least 2 must be edible).
5. Place yourself in a hypnotic state.
6. Call the *Guardian* at 452-3466 and ask Phil Lauder or Joe Desiderio to tell you all about how you can become Opinions Editor.
7. Hurry—a decision will be made tomorrow.
8. SNAP!

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Please bring 3 copies of your resume or Personal Data Sheet. U.S. citizenship or permanent residence is required for interviews.



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## Duelist

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foggy evening. The rich leather barber chairs have been lecterns for world-renowned thought-provokers such as Frieman Dyson, Herb York and Ralph Nader. During one of Wills' theme gatherings, such as the night of Steinbeck, you could have shared a cup of coffee (reminiscent of the potent black mud of the American frontier or backpacking in the Sierras) with the original Susie of *Cannery Row*.

Pouring himself a refill, he continued, "Enough of the past, you need to think of a future coffee house for your own UCSD, a place where a student can easily walk to when the mind seeks stimulation. Efforts have been made by Why Not Here! and the Che Cafe. But when students reach their coffee house, they expect a sanctuary apart from the environ of classrooms and cafeterias, not a cafe that fails to recognize that to serve coffee in a styrofoam to-go cup produces the sensation of a fast-thought mental McDonalds.

"A coffee house is more than a place that pours the black elixir. It is an educational exalibur waiting to be drawn from the stone of our frozen ideas, to be wielded with wit and wisdom, to parry and thrust in mental combats, to slice into simplistic dogmas championing new ideas. A student without a coffee house is a meager mental refugee without academic armor."

The UCSD refugees nodded in agreement and held out heavy mugs that felt as though they were molded from millions of minds. Tilting the mug to his lips, one refugee's eyes flickered as he spoke. "This could not be at UCSD no matter the truth we now see, for ours is the home of accepted mediocrity."

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## Cover story

# Midyear parking fee hike

By EDWARD ISRAEL

**S**TARTING THIS JANUARY, UCSD students may have to dig deeper into their wallets in order to afford a parking space on campus.

The proposed rate hike could raise the cost of student parking to \$9.50 per month, up two dollars from the current cost. This means that students may be required to come up with another \$15 to park on campus after January.

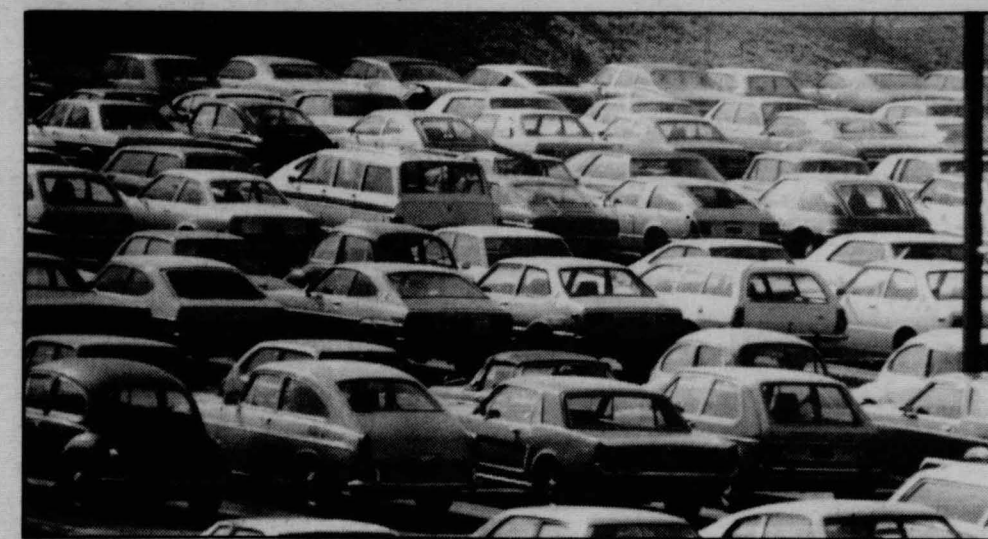
Similarly, staff and faculty parking prices would undergo a three-dollar increase to \$14 and \$17, respectively.

It will be harder for students to come up with that extra money, according to several AS officials.

The reasons for the increase in parking rates are "normal inflationary things," said assistant parking manager Laura Rey. "We have had to increase salaries, the campus is growing at one of the fastest rates in California, so we've had to hire personnel," said Rey.

Since state law prohibits parking facilities from receiving monies from taxation or other such sources, it must generate its own revenue, and thus the increase in the two and a half-year old rate, said Rey, citing a \$700 dollar cost per new parking spot.

The increased cost is not as significant as the surprise of the increase. "It's the



The rate hike is an "inflationary thing," according to the Parking Office. "We have to increase salaries."

idea of I've already paid for the year' that will anger students," said Assistant Student President Marc Boroditsky.

Still, students should feel fortunate, "because normally, we would have raised it in July, so students got a six-month moratorium on fees," noted Rey.

Not only will students be angered by the increase, they are frequently frustrated by the lack of availability of spaces and having to drive through car-saturated lots for long periods of time while searching for a space. The University parking office has, currently, "S" spaces at a level of 17% oversell, "A" spaces at a level of 56% oversell and "B" spaces at 58%.

"That isn't as bad as it sounds. They're not all here at the same time," said Rey. "We have never had a time when there wasn't a space available. The problem is that it wasn't convenient; students want to go right to the front door."

"Anytime anyone wants to, he can call and we would be delighted to tell them where they can find parking."

With the increased rates, the students may look forward to increased parking spaces by February. Over 650 new spaces will be added to the 5025 existing "S" spaces. Since last April, approximately 1000 new spaces have been created for students.

A study taken on October 31 by the

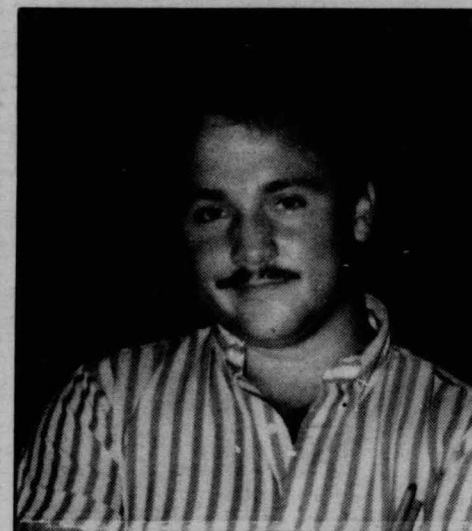
parking office indicated that there indeed were spaces on campus when students say there are not any. At 9 am, 1239 spaces were available, at 10 am 730 spaces and at 11 am, 530 spaces were empty for students to use.

Currently, UCSD students have one of the lowest parking rates of UC campuses, with Berkeley and UCLA making parking available to students at a cost of \$18 per month.

Rey said she does not foresee another increase in the next five years. Nevertheless, AS President Boroditsky is cautious. "A \$93,000 study on parking will be released in January. It may indicate a rate increase in two more years—or it may not."

The UC Regents will be voting on the proposed increase this week at their meeting at UC San Francisco.

Some students may want to make a statement this winter about the increase by turning in their permits for the Christmas vacation for a refund, then picking them up again in January. However, the student who wants to be unequivocally assured of a parking spot should make a donation to the University. The chancellor can, at his discretion, give a purple sticker valid for one year in any spot except for handicapped spaces to a person contributing over \$1000 to the University.



AS President Marc Boroditsky feels the increased fee will anger students.

## UCSD's 25th anniversary fundraiser

By LORI MOORE

**U**CSD will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary next fall and is intending to raise \$30.4 million in a massive fundraising effort.

The money will be for "facilities endowments," according to Ray Ramseyer, director of the Office of Development.

The funds will be raised from several sources, mainly wealthy individuals, foundations and corporations. Additional support will come from a faculty and staff drive and the parents of students. Over \$20 million of the money to be raised is expected to come in gifts of \$1 million or more.

"Ninety-five percent will have to come in gifts of \$50,000 and over, and over 90% will come from 100 sources," said Ramseyer.

One million dollars is being projected toward the building of an outdoor amphitheater on campus.

"The climate here is capable of year-round use," Ramseyer said.

The planning process of the anniversary celebration began last year and involved a series of consultations with faculty, staff, students and the community.

Four committees have been set up with members from the campus and community: Public Celebrations, University Goals, Academic Enrichment and Enabling Resources, and Campus/Community Interaction.

Other approved projects that will be financially assisted by the multi-million dollar fundraiser include the University Center, a faculty/community center and a new aquarium for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Money will also go to the Institute of Research on Aging, a cancer center research facility and critical care units. The building funds for these are expected to approach \$20.5 million.

Academic enrichment will be supported with \$8.4 million and will be spent on Pacific Basin Studies, a humanities institute, Library Special Collections, a resident artist program, lecture/seminar programs and music ensemble fellowships.

The fundraiser, which will be spread over a three year period, is expected to cost \$1.5 million to run.

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## REVELLE FRESHMEN PLEASE READ THIS ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be lecture time changes for the following HUMANITIES COURSES:

11B PROF. STROLL  
FROM: 2:00-2:50 PM  
TO: 1:00-1:50 PM, HL AUD, MWF

12B PROF. ARNESON  
FROM: 1:00-1:50 PM  
TO: 2:00-2:50 PM, HL AUD, MWF

Spend A Day At...



## Seaport Village on a holiday spree

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, filled with holiday cheer..." Get some of your Christmas shopping done (gasp) early this year. This Day At provides you with transportation to and from San Diego's premiere shopping mall.

Sunday, November 18  
10 am - 4 pm \$6



Sign up and details at Canyonview Administrative Offices Department of Physical Education x4037



Read  
The

ASUCSD

BULLETIN

### Holiday Jobs! Holiday Jobs!

Join CalPIRG's bottle bill campaign! CalPIRG is hiring for temporary/permanent positions this winter break. Work for issues such as the bottle bill, consumer protection and the toxic waste problem. On-campus interviews will be taking place Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15. Sign up at the Placement Center (452-3950) or at the CalPIRG office, Rm. 208 in the student center (452-4873). Earn a good living this winter break while doing exciting public interest work.

### Do you suffer from PMS?

You are not alone! Did you know that 80% of women suffer from some of its symptoms? If you would like more information on PMS, come to a self-help session by Womancare, San Diego's feminist health care clinic. The session will be held in the health center (upstairs) at 4 pm on Thursday, Nov. 15. If you can't make the session, please come by the Women's Resource Center and pick up one of our general information flyers on PMS. We are open from 10 am to 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the UCSD Women's Resource Center.

### Food Co-op

now opening M—F 8:45 am  
and Saturdays from 11-2

New Arrival: Natural spring drinking water Mountain Valley Water from Arkansas. 28 & 64 fluid ounce bottles.

### Come hear Kwame Ture

The All African People's Revolution Party presents Kwame Ture (formerly known as Stokely Carmichael). This political organizer, author and lecturer will be at Peterson Hall Room 108 at 7 pm tonight. "With the total liberation and unification of Africa under an All-Union Scientific Socialist government, the African Revolution will bury capitalism." — Kwame Ture.

### Help with this year's Semi-Formal

The planning committee for this year's all-campus Semi-Formal is looking for some energetic, motivated, and creative individuals to help them organize THE event of the year. Anyone who would like to help us find a band, select a theme, coordinate decorations, do some publicity, etc. should contact Marianne at 452-4689 (day) or 450-9635 (evenings).

### When you are a punker every day is Halloween.

Well, it's post Halloween and we are having a post punk sale (How 'bout that logic). Also we have General Public Tickets. Post Punk Sale. 11/12 - 11/16 at Assorted Vinyl.

## Student Regent Applications

Are you experienced, involved, educated on the issues? Interested in representing the U.C. students at the Regents Meetings? Then apply to become the STUDENT REGENT.

Applications are now available for STUDENT REGENT at the following locations: A.S. Office, EDNA, Deans' Offices, Residence Deans' Offices and the Chancellor's Office.

For more information, please call the Student Activities Office at 452-4083. Applications must be turned in to the Chancellor's Office or the Director of Student Activities Office before 5 p.m., Friday, November 16, 1984.

Applications due Friday, Nov. 16  
No later than 5 pm in the Chancellor's Office  
or Student Activities Office

### This week's RISCy news

The last chance to buy your 1984 All-Cal tickets is Friday, Nov. 16. Just \$299 plus RISC membership gets you transportation to and from VAIL, Colorado, deluxe accommodations and five days of lift tickets. The trip also includes loads of radical activities such as Thumper, broomball, ice sculpting, dances & much more. Mark off Dec. 14-21 on your calendars and buy your tickets at the box office now!

For more information we will have a table on Revelle Plaza Monday and Wednesday of this week from 10-2 pm. And on Tuesday and Thursday we will have office hours from 10-2 in the rec. offices. Come visit us.

### It's time to quit smoking

Join the Great American Smoke Out on November 15 by Adopting a Smoker. Adoption papers and Stop Smoking Kits are available November 12-14 at Student Health Education, Room 8, Second Floor. Limited number are available. Questions call 452-2419.

### Come participate in a mock law class

PLEA presents a mock law class on Wednesday, November 14 from 4 to 5:30 pm in AP&M 2202. This class will be conducted by Prof. Bob Bohrer of Ca. Western School of Law. Case material will be handed out prior to the mock class at the PLEA office #4 above student center gameroom, or call x4726.

### Political films this week

This Friday, the CWD will show *Short Eyes* and *Scum* in TLH 107 at 7 pm. FREE. Both films deal with life as a prisoner. *Short Eyes* examines prison life from the inside and *Scum* is deals with a British juvenile correction center.

### Immediate Opening!

New AS project is seeking talented, creative artist to design logo, color scheme and stationary. Please contact Marla Winitz or Melanie Singer at 452-4450 for an interview.

### Find out about career questions

SAM presents Pat Fowler, a professional career consultant. Not sure how to answer those important key questions? Find out how to make the most of what you say — to get that job. Everyone is welcome. Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 pm in Revelle Formal Lounge. Refreshments & Coffee served. Take an information break.

### Find out what Med. school is all about

Health Issues and Professions Organization will be having a general meeting with guest speakers who are UCSD medical students. When: Tuesday, November 13 from 6-8 pm. Where: Revelle Informal Lounge. Old and new members welcome!

### Women's Lacrosse Practice today at 4 pm Revelle Field. New members are still welcome.

### Do something nice to your car

CAR WASH to benefit Catholic Student Programming will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 12-4 pm in the parking lot of University Lutheran Church. \$2 or \$1.50 with coupon (check your car windshield). Brighten your car's day.

### Israel Action Committee Meeting

We're having our next meeting on Monday, Nov. 12 at 5:30 pm at the Revelle Informal Lounge. The topic of discussion will be Jewish Terrorism on the West Bank. For more information call Micah at x3616 or 450-4658.

### Are you fit? Fact or Fancy?

"Are you fit? Fact or Fancy?" is being offered by the P.E. Dept. Friday, November 16 in the Rec. Gym from 9:30 to 2 pm. Fitness evaluations including: blood pressure, strength test, flexibility and body composition. This program is free to all students.

A.S. Programming Logo Contest.  
Prize: \$20 Assorted Vinyl gift  
certificate. For more info contact  
John Aliano 452-4450 or 452-  
2502.

Positions are still open on the AS Programming Film Committee. Apply and enjoy selecting and viewing the masters of cinema. Contact John Aliano 452-4450 or 452-2502.

## Be Prepared! Buy ASUCSD Lecture Notes We will stop selling notes on Friday, Nov. 29 (9th week) so don't be left out in the cold.

We spell relief...  
AS LNS

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 3 pm in the student center, across from the food coop. 452-6238.

Courses covered this quarter:

Anthro 22, Bio 1, 101, 131, Chem 4, 6C,  
Comm 20, 100, History 2A, and Psych 2.

## Wanna earn BIG BUCKS? Like to set your OWN HOURS?

Become an ASUCSD LECTURE NOTETAKER. Applications available now for Winter Quarter. Deadline: Friday, Nov. 23 at 3 pm. (9th week). Stop by our office, located in the student center across from the food co-op. 452-6238

### Your chance to see the world

Study, Work, Travel in ASIA! Info session on study programs through EAP in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and India as well as work options including teaching. International Center Lounge on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 pm.

Study, Work, Travel in Africa! Info session and panel discussion on EAP programs in Togo, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. Operation Crossroads Africa and other non-EAP options to study, work or travel. International Center Lounge on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 4 pm.

### Representatives needed

The AS is looking for representatives to the Campus Community Planning Committee and the Librarian Search Committee. Please submit applications to John Trumpler in the AS office. Hurry, as a decision will be made this week.

### LAGO potluck next week

Come to this end of the quarter get together and try to bring something for a dinner. We'll also talk about what activities you want to see for LAGO next quarter. Call 452-GAYS for more information.

### Call the Gay Helpline

If you are having trouble with your SEXUALITY or if you just want to talk, call us. We can help! 452-GAYS. Sunday-Thursday 8-10 pm. Confidential peer counseling available. Call for more information. 452-GAYS.



# Perspectives

## Library laments

By LAURIE VOLKIN

IT WAS WEDNESDAY MORNING, I was up bright and early showing all my books in my backpack: off to school to study. Or at least I thought so. I never could motivate myself to study much at school; I seemed to always end up wandering through the Eucalyptus trees, venturing over to Revelle Deli for a sandwich or sitting at MOM watching color TV. But this time was going to be different. I was determined to study and broaden my horizons of Shenk's calculus book.

Not being familiar with the libraries, but knowing I needed an occasional study break, I decided to try Cluster since it was conveniently located by the deli and the ice-cream huster.

From the minute I walked in Cluster I could not tell the difference between the library and Revelle Plaza. Not only was there a high level of talking, but it was crowded and packed full of people who were studying or at least it seemed that way. Why were people running across the library, back and forth between tables? They could be figuring out organic chemistry problem sets, but most looked too young to even have taken Chemistry Four yet. Then it dawned on me: I was in the Freshman social library, complete with new outfits and the latest hairstyles. Freshmen, who else would dress up just to study in the

library?

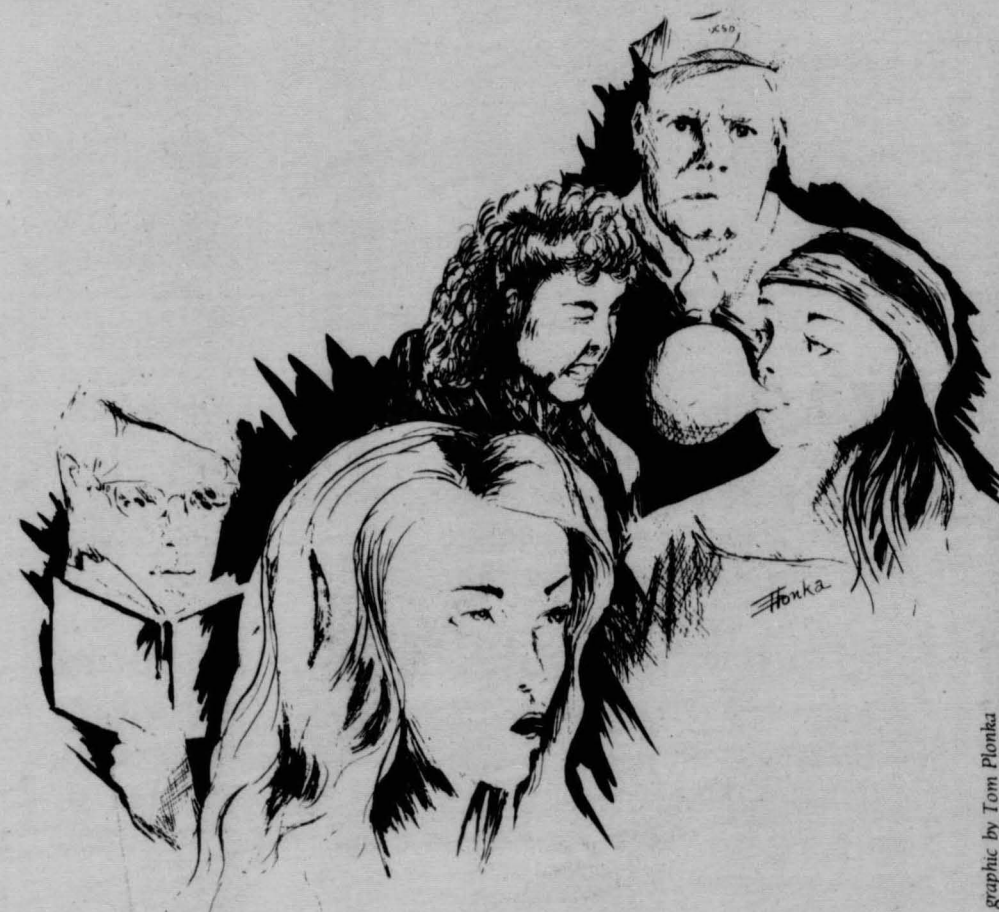
I learned quickly they were not here to study. The main interest seemed to be who walked in the door and with whom. The people lined up on the balcony overhead seemed to be looking in every direction but down at their books.

I walked a few steps further to make sure I was in a library. Yes I saw a card catalogue, reference books, dictionaries... God it's hot in here... Melvyl computers, magazines... I could not go any further; if the noise wasn't enough the heat was. How could a library be so hot? Must be due to the hundreds of Freshmen running around.

I walked outside to catch a breath of fresh air; it was already 10:30. I remembered a Biology major telling me once that Bio-Med was a good library to study at. This was to be my next destination, so I grabbed a cup of coffee to wake me up for the hike down there.

Upon my arrival I noticed the students were more serious looking. No smiles were painted on their faces as they carried biology/medical books under their arms because their backpacks were already too full. This will be a change, I thought; at least people will be studying here.

As I entered Bio-Med I realized this was an understatement. Complete



Graphic by Tom Plonka

silence plagued throughout, and I could hear myself breathe as I walked upstairs to search for a desk. The unzipping of my backpack seemed to cause major commotion for the guy sitting next to me, who looked up with an annoyed twinge of disgust.

As quietly as I could I slid my books out of my backpack, only to find him with his nose immediately back into his book, not to lose a moment of studying.

The complete dead silence and enclosure of my study carol made me uneasy, and I found it very hard to concentrate. I felt as if I could not move, shuffle my papers, sneeze, cough or even chew gum. I was imprisoned. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

### the writer's i

## A tribute to the Miss Youngs of the world

By PHIL LAUDER

ONE THING most of us miss when we get to college is a teacher. There aren't any teachers at this level. There are professors, of course, and a few of them even know how to teach, but there aren't any teachers. A teacher is a person with an identity who realizes that you also have an identity. A teacher is someone you can address a question to by starting with "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss"—as in "Miss Jones" or "Mr. Thompson." (Instructors in college are addressed with "Professor," "Doctor" or, more commonly, "Question.") And a teacher is someone who knows your name and will respond with, "Yes, Bobby," rather than, "Save your questions for office hours."

Most of us can remember our teachers from way back when. Even our parents and grandparents can remember many or most of their teachers' names and peculiarities... and whether or not they liked them.

My first teacher was Mrs. Fleming. You're expecting a tale of how I remember my first day of school, and how my teacher helped allay my fears, and how I learned to like my teacher and wanted to marry her as soon as I caught up to her in age. Well, I don't know anything more about my kindergarten teacher than her name. I don't know what she sounded like or whether she was mean or nice or what, and the only reason I remember what she looked like is that I still have my kindergarten class picture (somewhere!), which includes the picture of Mrs. Fleming, the principal and a bunch of

intolerably cute kids with whom I've totally lost contact. And that's that.

My memory of first grade is better. Miss Garbett was the teacher. Miss Garbett was neat. She was tall and blonde, very smart and quite nice—usually. However, she did split up me and this girl I liked, Jeannie, so that we wouldn't talk and giggle together so much. Bad news. I hated Miss Garbett for a week. Then I liked her again.

In third grade I had three teachers: Mrs. Kobliska taught reading, Mr. Mendro taught math, and Mrs. Thompson taught English. I hated English, so I wasn't too thrilled with Mrs. Thompson at that time; I had her again a few years later, and she was OK then. I also had Mrs. Kobliska as a teacher a few years later, and she was pretty good. However, Mr. Mendro was probably my favorite teacher in third grade; he was a nice guy, funny sometimes, and he had a moustache. Trouble is, I don't remember his first name. Correct that: It's not a case of not remembering, it's a case of not ever knowing. I don't think teachers of grades one through four even have first names, do they? I had Mrs. Kobliska and Mrs. Thompson in later grades, so I know their first names (Ruth and Wilma), good teacher-ish names. But to this day Mr. Mendro's first name is "Mister."

Mrs. Dorman was my fourth grade teacher. She was a nice enough lady, but she was about 240 lbs. and every once in a while, right in the middle of those ridiculous timed math tests (4+3=, 6x5=), she would let loose with a horrid coughing fit that would go on

and on for five minutes or so (she smoked a lot). During these fits her face would contort and turn beet-red, and the class would freak out and everyone would fail the math test. That's about all I remember about Mrs. Dorman. Nice lady, though.

Fifth grade was my all-time favorite year, mostly because of my all-time favorite teacher, Miss Young. Miss Young knew everything. She really did. She was tough but fair, and she cared a lot about what she was doing. And she was fun, and kept coming up with these great ideas. Like having the class sell seeds so that we could earn money to buy a stereo and eat candy. God, you haven't lived until you've walked through rural neighborhoods as a fifth-grader selling seeds. It was all worth the effort when we made it to our goal. We were so happy when we got the stereo in the classroom, and then Miss Young bought us the candy so we could listen to music and rot our teeth while working on vocabulary assignments. That was great.

So was Miss Young. This lady was God's gift to teaching. Her specialty, since she had once been a nurse, was health. She would bring in those plastic, section-by-section models of human bodies and explain about the aorta and the ventricles of the heart and the lungs and veins and capillaries and all sorts of wonderful stuff. She just knew everything.

I was sad to leave fifth grade and my favorite teacher behind. It was as a grown-up eighth-grader, however, that I was let down by Miss Young. I revisited the school and wanted to say hi, and I

found her in the teacher's lounge, smoking a cigarette. "Geez, Miss Young smokes?" I thought. "This lady who knows everything there is to know about health and the body, she smokes?" I was crushed. But she's still my favorite teacher.

Every once in a while I'll go back to my elementary school or middle school (junior high) to say hello. Considering the number of students they have in their lifetimes, it really amazes me when my teachers actually remember my name: "Hi, Philip! How you doing? Graduate high school yet?" "Yeah, yeah, I'm way past that now," I reply humbly (somewhat humiliated, actually), and we'll talk about old times and discuss college and my major and what I plan to do when I get into the real world. That's about the time when the discussion gets rancid, so I'll switch the subject back to old times, and we'll babble some more. It's fun babble, though.

The relationship between the student and the teacher is a strange one. I must say. But it's special. Our educational system has many faults, the biggest of which is that, on the average, we retain about 20% of the information that is thrown at us. (Can you imagine how smart you'd be if you remembered all that stuff about Magellan and the Magna Carta and Ben Franklin and all those 19th-century inventors?) There's gotta be a better way.

And there probably is. But I hope it involves live, very human teachers. I'd hate to read a column 30 years from now about some guy reminiscing about his favorite datafiles.

## Laments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

windows seemed to remind me of my confinement, small and slitted, letting in only minimal rays of sunshine. The study carrel enclosed me, forcing me to study... I quickly threw my books in my backpack and ran out.

It was now 12:00. My last hope seemed to be Central. I have never dealt much with Central, except to send my friends back East picture postcards of this building that appears to look like a space ship, ready for take off any minute. They too could not believe this was real, or was it?

It seemed to have a broader appeal, not too hot or loud. In fact it was quite spacious.

My biggest problem was deciding on a floor to study. I got in the elevator and saw 5th, 6th, 7th lit up. 6th sounded good, off I went, searching for a clear desk to study at.

I spotted a nice quiet space right by the window. I took out my Snickers bar and Diet Tab to accompany me on the journey through chapter three of Shenk.

Within minutes a voice echoed over me, "Miss, there is absolutely no eating or drinking in the library. Please dispose of your sugar based substances at once." I looked up finding a sharply dressed officer, complete with a Central library badge and all. He looked official enough so I proceeded to throw out my food at the nearest trash can, only to see the

officer within seconds down the next aisle informing others of the Central Library "law."

Sitting back down, I noticed the huge window in front of me. In fact, the whole floor had huge windows. Wow! I could see everything from the health center to Third College. There was Chuck on his skateboard, Becci with her guitar, Debi on her bike... I looked around and saw a lot of other people enjoying the view. One girl was sketching, a guy was counting the leaves on the Eucalyptus trees, while the girl next to me was in a daze staring aimlessly through the window.

I tried to glue my eyes back down to derivatives and tangent lines, but a set of footsteps was getting louder, louder and louder... Doesn't she know not to wear clogs when people are trying to

study? Here comes the library officer again... I was being distracted right and left... sunshine streaming in from the windows reflected off my math book... I can't study in here; maybe it would be better outside.

As I entered back on the elevator it was 2:00. I browsed through the display cases downstairs for a few minutes and spotted the latest issue of Newsweek in the magazine section. I will just read for a few minutes....

It was close to 3:30 now, and realizing I had a midterm tomorrow and still did not know what a derivative was, I went outside to find a nice quiet place to study.

This tree looks good, I took out my notebook... drip, drop... Oh no... drip, drip, splat... I don't believe it... it was starting to rain....

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### PhD Programs in CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY and INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

The California School of Professional Psychology-San Diego will be on campus Wednesday, November 14th at 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to present its graduate PhD programs in clinical and industrial/organizational psychology. Anyone interested is invited to attend. North Conference Room of the Student Center.

CSPP—SD is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the American Psychological Association.

## FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE for Winter Quarter

F.S. 108 - *Biochemical Anthropology - Molecular Individuality*

Professor Nathan Kaplan - TTh 8:30 - 9:50  
HL 0236

Examples will be given on how the new biological techniques have allowed for the tracing of migrations of human populations as well as showing genetic relationship between different groups of people. The origin, distribution and significance of genetic disorders (Sickle Cell Anemia, Tay Sachs) will be discussed. The relationship of genetic composition on the cultural and nutritional characteristics of different societies will be discussed. Finally, concepts relating to the factors controlling human evolution will be presented.

Prerequisites: Introductory Biology or Introductory Biochemistry, or completion of the Revelle General Education requirements in Natural Science or the equivalent.

F.S. 135 - *Catastrophe in Geology*  
Professor Wolfgang Berger - TTh 2:30 - 3:50  
EXT 141

Recent developments in stratigraphy, especially in the deep sea, have led to a new appreciation of the notion of periods of rapid change in geologic history, including catastrophes caused by meteor impact (dinosaur extinctions). We propose to trace the notion of catastrophism in geologic thought from the nineteenth century to the present revival.

Prerequisites: Completion of Revelle lower division Natural Science requirement or equivalent.



**Recreation**

**THURSDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — United Campus Ministry Thursday Evening Bible Study group will join in a picnic and outing at La Jolla Shores. Interested persons are welcome to join the group, but are urged to contact Rev. Wagener at 452-2521, for details.  
**5:30-6:30 pm** — Language Tables: Come and practice your French, German or Spanish over dinner. All interested students can have a meal speakers are most cordially invited. Call for details.  
**5:45 pm** — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and beautiful Christmas cards that will express your personality and creativity. Enroll in Campus Rec's Pursuit Tournament. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.00.  
**6:00-10:00 pm** — Learn to create simple yet beautiful Christmas cards that will express your personality and creativity. Enroll in Campus Rec's Pursuit Tournament. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.00. Make Your Own Christmas Cards Workshop. Call 452-4037 for details. At Canyonview. \$9.

# The Weekly Calendar

**Academic Services**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**8:30-4:00 pm** — SIGI. System of interactive guidance and information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. In HL, room 1058.  
**8:30-4:00 pm** — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing appointments are by appointment only. Evening services see back of Fall Schedule! Call 452-2284 or come by OASIS 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. In USB 4010.  
**4:00 pm** — GRAMMAR MOSES HOTLINE — A hotline phone-in service for help with dictation, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.  
**1:30-4:00 pm** — Drop-in Hours. For questions pertaining to career planning, job hunting, resume critiquing, etc. Appointments may also be scheduled in the morning by calling Career Services Center at 452-3750.  
**MONDAY**  
**100-3:30 pm** — Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a graduate, law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg. A.  
**1:15-3:30 pm** — Mock Interview—Seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the prerequisite touches on interviewing skills. Career Services Center at 452-3750 to make an appointment. In HL 1058.  
**3:00 pm** — "Marketable Resume." Learn how to write an effective resume. Start the process here then have your resume critiqued by a Career Services Center Advisor. A must for on-campus interviewing. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.  
**TUESDAY**  
**9:00-10:00 am** — The OASIS Grammar and Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student in the context of the workshop. In USB 4020A.  
**9:30-11:00 am** — Interested in Medicine or Dentistry? Drop-in advising in open sessions. In the Career Services Center at the Student Center Bldg. A.  
**12:00-1:00 pm** — The OASIS SPANISH Program. It is designed mainly for students who are Spanish or would like to perfect their writing ability in Spanish. Students not working on specific assignments are also welcome. The Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on a regular or occasional basis. In USB 4070.  
**1:00-2:00 pm** — The Language Program Level I reading and writing skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and Career Services Center. In USB 4060B.  
**2:30-4:00 pm** — Interested in Medicine or Dentistry? Drop-in advising in open sessions. In the Career Services Center at the Student Center Bldg. A.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**9:00-10:00 am** — The OASIS Grammar & Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student in the context of the workshop. In USB 4020A.  
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**2:00-4:00 pm** — Memory Control—Develop something you can do without, don't miss this known as mnemonics (associations, visualizations, and key word pegs) and talk about how to study for total recall. Sponsored by OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In the Student Center Conference Room, Bldg. B.  
**THURSDAY**  
**9:00-10:00 am** — Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a graduate, law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg. A.  
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**FRIDAY**  
**10:15-11:30 am** — Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A.  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — The Language Program Level I reading and writing skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and by bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and Career Services Center. In USB 4060B.  
**FRIDAY**  
**10:15-11:30 am** — Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

**Organizational**

**MONDAY**  
**11:00 pm** — LAGO Steering Committee: If you want to help plan coming events or if you want to know what's happening with LAGO, come to this meeting. Call for more info 452-4297. In Room 205 in the Student Center.  
**8:15 pm** — The Israel Action Committee is having its next meeting on Monday at the Revelle Informal Lounge. The topic of discussion will be Jewish Terrorism on the West Bank.  
**TUESDAY**  
**7:00 pm** — Surf Club Meeting. Sign up for contest on November 18. Future events and parties will be discussed. In USB 3010.  
**8:00 am** — RENV, a student organization addressing the academic and social needs of students re-entering school after a five year absence, is having a meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 am in the Muir Writing Program Conference Room, HSS 2346.  
**9:30 pm** — International Club: This is a chance for all you foreign as well as American students to get together informally and to get to know each other and share about your home countries. Free refreshments. Help us plan some fun activities for next quarter. Everyone Welcome! In the International Center Lounge.  
**THURSDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates. Bimonthly meeting. Refreshments provided. In Room 1000, Urey Hall.  
**FRIDAY**  
**6:30 pm** — We have seen only a pittance of you. What can it cost (nothing) to come and play your favorite non-role playing game? Tell your friends to come Friday nights to APM 2113.  
**SERVICES/WORKSHOP**  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**8:30-4:00 pm** — Looking to get more free time? Learn more? Improve your GPA? The call the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center and perfect your learning style. Make an appointment and bring your books, assignments and notes to a personal advising and successful way. Just say you want a PAL (personal assistance for learning conference). In USB 4010.  
**MONDAY**  
**9:00-10:00 am** — Revelle Registration and Requirement Session—An informative meeting to assist you with procedures for Writer registration and also review Revelle's General Education Requirements. Presented by Miriam Losupovici. In HL 1116.  
**10:00-12:00 pm** — Graduate Student Focuses on personal concerns, relationships and life goals. Led by John Andrews and Lourdes Perez. Psychological and Counseling Services. In 1003 H.L. Call 452-3755 to sign up.  
**TUESDAY**  
**8:30-10:00 am** — Graduate Women in Humanities Group—This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities issues. Miriam losupovici and Sandra Wider-Padilla, leaders. Meets at 1003 H.L. Call 452-3755 to sign up. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services.  
**12:00 pm** — See it! Feel it! Smell it! Taste it! Become one with it! Learn more about your sexual health, birth control and sexuality at the Birth Control Information Session. Bring a friend and share the experience. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.  
**2:00-3:30 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Men's Group—This is an on-going confidential support group for undergraduate men questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly throughout the year. Led by Steve Brady. Meets at 1003 H.L. Students can call 452-3755 for more info, or they can just come to the group.  
**4:00 pm** — Info session on opportunities for study, work and travel in Africa, Panel discussion on EAP programs in Togo, Kenya, and Sierra Leone. Operation Crossroads Africa, other non-EAP International Center Lounge.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**11:00-12:00 pm** — Recovering From Eating Disorders (RED), invites you to an informal discussion. This workshop is intended to allow everyone to share his or her concerns, family concerns, and survival ideas of Thanksgiving and your like—understand the food concerns, your acting that you like to participate in any way that you like. Led by Miriam Losupovici and Lindsey Stroben. Psychological Services. Meets at 1003 Humanities Miriam Losupovici and Lindsey Stroben, 3755 to check about the group and see if it's for you.  
**12:00 pm** — A diaphragm enables you to create a sponge is someone who eats dinner at your house every night. You take a pill when you have a headache, and your grandparents live in a condom. If you believe all this, I have some swamp land and birth control information for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.  
**12:00-2:00 pm** — Recovering from Eating Disorders I — (RED II) — This is a group for women with eating disorders. Participants move toward recovery through a program of gradual stages who are obsessed with weight control, and who may alternate binge, fast or vomit in this common group while working to understand the relationship of feelings in this painful cycle. Led by Miriam Losupovici and Lindsey Stroben. Psychological Services. Meets at 1003 H.L. Call 452-3755 to check about the group and see if it's for you.  
**2:00-3:30 pm** — This on-going confidential group for men and women will focus on group members' concerns pertaining to having an alternate sexual preference, and being a graduate student. In other words, reconciling one's personal and professional identity. Led by Steve Brady. Meets at 1003 H.L. Call 452-3755 if you have any questions.  
**THURSDAY**  
**6:45 pm** — A study of Acts 18-20 sponsored by the University Lutheran. Open to everyone. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.  
**7:00-8:30 pm** — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Back to basics series. Come join us for singing, fellowship, and good teaching. In the Chancellor's Complex IIIA.  
**7:30 pm** — For Christians, a series of weekly seminars "Answering Questions about Christianity." Taught by Bob Siegel of Sojourners Christian Fellowship. In the North Conference of the Student Center Bldg B.  
**8:00 pm** — Inquirers Seminar: "Hope for Today and Beyond the Dust of Death Tomorrow," led by Pastor John Huber. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church at La Jolla Shores Dr. and North Torrey Pines Rd.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**6:00 pm** — The Lutherans host a student supper open to all. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, just west of Urey Hall.

**Lectures**

**THURSDAY**  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — Energy Center Seminar. "Project Quixote. A Wind Power Project for Remote Sites." Dr. Richard Brehm. Energy Factors Corporation, San Diego, Urey Hall, Rm. 7104.  
**7:30 pm** — Representatives of the Hunger Project and San Diego's Share will give global and local perspectives on the problems of hunger. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD, in the University Lutheran Church.

**Religious Functions**

**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and N. Torrey Pines Rd.  
**MONDAY**  
**7:30-9:00 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship (AACF)— We welcome everyone to join us tonight as Gary speaks on the meaning and importance of prayer in our lives. In the North Conference Room at the Student Center.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**6:00 pm** — The Lutherans host a student supper open to all. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, just west of Urey Hall.  
**7:00-8:30 pm** — General Group Therapy — This on-going group is open to all UCSD students, both personal and interpersonal concerns. Offered by Steve Brady and Connie Brunig. Meets at HL 1003. Call 452-3755 to sign up.  
**8:00-4:30 pm** — Drop-in Gay/Bisexual Men's Discussion Group for male students who identify as being gay or bisexual, as well as those who are exploring their sexuality. A great opportunity to talk with other students sharing similar concerns. New members and Demetrius Delacruz. Meets at Carlos at 452-4297, otherwise, they can just arrive for the group.  
**4:00 pm** — Info session on opportunities for study, work, and travel in Asia. Panel discussion: study programs through EAP in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, and India; non-EAP study options; work options, including teaching student options in Asia. In the International Center Lounge.  
**4:00-5:15 pm** — Headache Treatment Group. Participants will learn stress reduction techniques, as well as other headache treatment procedures. Offered by Penny McClellan. Interested but can't make the time, call Penny and leave your name and schedule of available times. She can be reached at 452-3755 or 452-3035. Call 452-3035 to find out the location of the group.  
**4:00-6:00 pm** — Campus Black Forum — This is a weekly informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Call leader Phil Raphael at 452-3035 if you have any questions; otherwise, students can just turn up at the group. It meets in Mt. View Lounge at Third College. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services.  
**FRIDAY**  
**3:00-4:30 pm** — Alcohol and Substance Abuse — For students who want help in dealing with an alcohol or drug use problem. Emphasis will be on understanding the complexity of the problem; identifying options, making a commitment to change, and following through. Homework assignments and group norms will be established as part of the group's and individual's program. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make a seat appointment with one of our counselors. Led by Dan Munoz, Psychological and Counseling Services. Meets at the Revelle Provost's Office.  
**SATURDAY**  
**12:00-4:00 pm** — Car Wash at the parking lot at the University Lutheran Church on the north side. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. There is a \$2.00 charge, and with a coupon you get 50% off. At the corner of North Torrey Pines Rd. and La Jolla Shores Drive.  
**8, 9:15 & 11:00 am** — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, at 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from the east end of campus; north of La Jolla Village Dr. at the intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.  
**8:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.  
**10:00 am** — Lutheran Worship Service led by Pastor John Huber. Everyone is welcome. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.  
**10:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center Bldg B, Lower Level Conference Room.  
**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.  
**8:15 pm** — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Folk Mass. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church at 4321 Eastgate Mall.

adoption papers and Stop Smoking Kit at Student Health Services—Health Education—2nd floor, room #8, on November 12th-14th. Adopt a friend, and support her/his effort to stop smoking for a day. Questions, call 452-2419.  
**1:00-2:30 pm** — General Group Therapy — This on-going group is open to all UCSD students, both personal and interpersonal concerns. Offered by Steve Brady and Connie Brunig. Meets at HL 1003. Call 452-3755 to sign up.  
**2:00-4:30 pm** — Drop-in Gay/Bisexual Men's Discussion Group for male students who identify as being gay or bisexual, as well as those who are exploring their sexuality. A great opportunity to talk with other students sharing similar concerns. New members and Demetrius Delacruz. Meets at Carlos at 452-4297, otherwise, they can just arrive for the group.  
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# Sports

## Same Sad Song

### UCSD ends season on Claremont field again

By ALICIA AGOS, Staff Writer

IT'S SAD. It really is sad that the outcome of just one game can decide the fate of an entire season. In a game which the UCSD men's soccer team had hoped would erase all the bad memories of last year's first-round, 2-0 playoff loss to Claremont-Mudd, the Tritons again fell to Claremont, again in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, this time by a score of 3-1.

After Friday's intense and by no means one-sided match, UCSD assistant coach Dave Griffin maintained, "(In terms of skill), we are a better team than they are. They were able to stay with the game and keep their discipline. At our bad spell during the game, they saw their chance and put it away. Honestly, though, I feel we are a better team."

The deciding factor for the Tritons on Friday was not a lack of the right attitude: UCSD was definitely psyched for this game. Supported by a small but boisterous band of UCSD soccer fans, the Tritons played a tough game, both physically and mentally. Said Griffin, "Both teams were prepared. Physically, we were equal with Claremont. Mentally, we had an edge. Then, it came down to little intangibles... a strange field, Claremont's fans, etc."

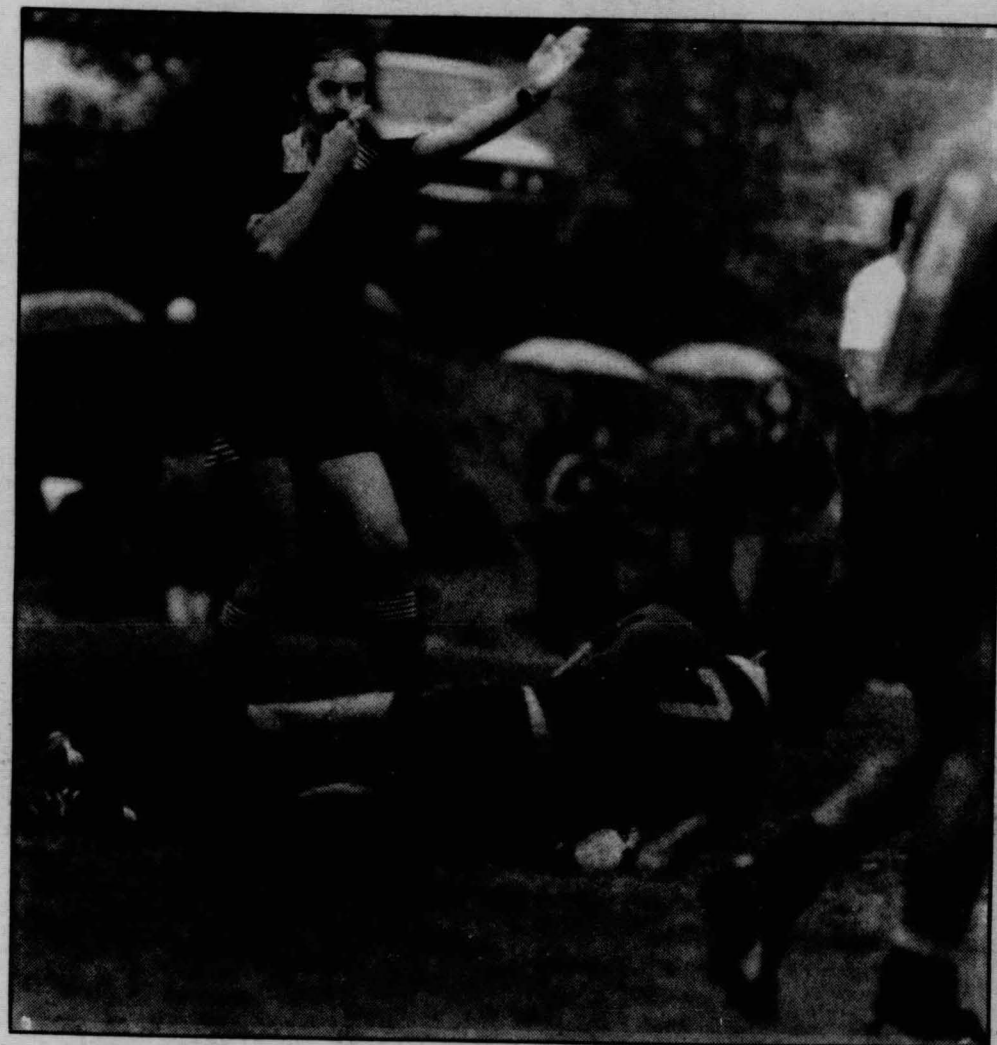
If the visitors didn't already know it, they found out last Friday that the home-field advantage can make a difference. Almost more than the Claremont-Mudd players themselves, their fans remembered last year's game between UCSD and Claremont-Mudd in which players were both kicked out of the game and into the hospital. A small

group of dressed-up and painted-up Claremont fans succeeded in depriving coach Derek Armstrong and the UCSD players an essential component of successful soccer communication. Collectively, the fans were the effective tenth man. UCSD midfielder Scott Strommer, who himself played an effective game, commented that with the noise from the fans, "we couldn't even hear Derek out on the field. By the end of the game he was hoarse. It was very hard to concentrate."

Griffin felt that it was a "tough situation. It was disappointing. Any time Derek or I tried to talk to our players, their fans would be right on top of us, yelling. We couldn't communicate, and that made a difference. It was poor planning on their part to let the fans be so close to us. It also showed a lack of class on the part of the Claremont fans."

UCSD's only goal came on a corner kick, which, once kicked by Thein Nguyen, was booted through the posts by Phil Kenny. Kenny, a co-captain, said, "We played well for 80 minutes, but for the other ten minutes we didn't. They capitalized on our mistakes, no doubt about it. We played well enough to win. On any other given day, we might have done better."

Although it was disheartening to have the season end on a loss such as this, the Tritons are attempting to count their blessings and turn this experience into a positive rather than a negative one. Tim Kim, the only senior on the team, is trying to "look at things optimistically. We had a great year. We lost the game,



For the second consecutive year, UCSD's season was put to rest in Claremont.

Photo by Rich Pysjak

but we're proud of the way we played. We had a great season. It's just when you reflect back on the Claremont game, it tarnishes it a little bit."

Kenny agrees: "We had a good season. Our goal was to make it to the Final Four. This year we didn't reach our goal, but hopefully next year we will."

Griffin commented that while "it's painful and disappointing, our players have to learn. There is no better thing than experience. Right now we are

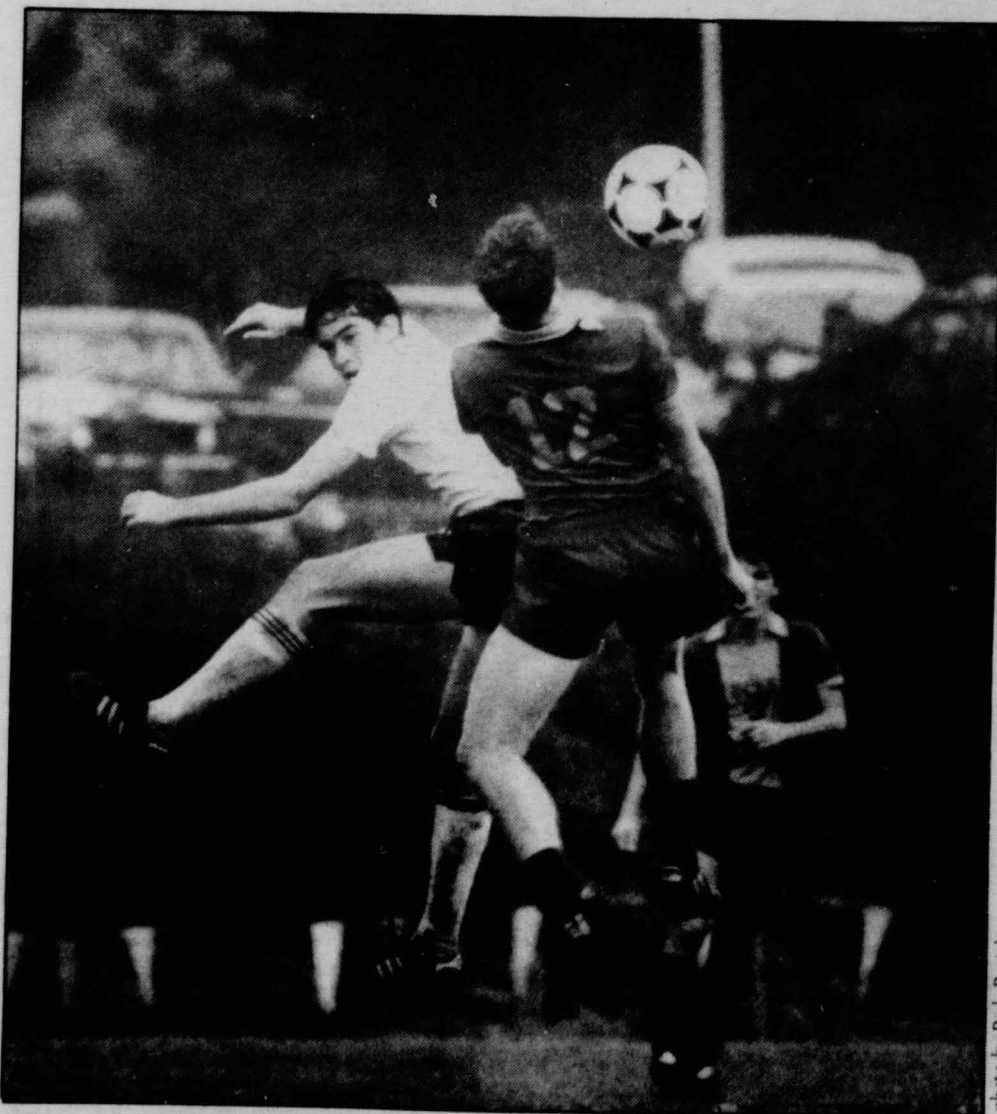
telling our players to write a few pages on how they felt about this game. Next year we'll use the papers to remind them what it was like. It all comes under experience."

"It's a shame because we have a lot of super players. They have a lot of heart and they work hard. We couldn't have found a better team to work with. We really wanted to get through the first round, though. One of these years we'll win it all. Hopefully it'll be next year."

## Sports Slab

- Friday, November 16**  
Men's basketball vs. Azusa Pacific, in the Pavilion, 8 pm.
- Friday-Saturday, November 16-17**  
Women's volleyball, NCAA Division III Regional Championships, at Illinois Benedictine.
- Friday-Sunday, November 16-18**  
Men's water polo, National Invitational Tournament, Nor Cal, all day.
- Saturday, November 17**  
Women's basketball at Azusa Pacific, 6 pm.  
Men's and women's fencing vs. UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State, at SDSU, 1 pm.
- Tuesday, November 20**  
Men's basketball at Occidental College, 8 pm.  
Women's basketball vs. Point Loma Nazarene College, in the Pavilion, 7:30 pm.
- Saturday, November 24**  
Men's basketball at Stanford, 7:30 pm.

Photo by Rich Pysjak



The Stags may have lost to UCSD earlier this season, but they didn't back into a playoff win.

## The word is out: The Tritons are flying

By JEFF SAVAGE, Sports Editor

Six hours before he would receive word, Doug Dannevik seemed assured. "The NCAA told me that if a team is coming on at the end of the year, it will get a lot of consideration."

Friday night UCSD drilled La Verne, the only team ahead of them in the Division III polls. On Saturday they did it again. Both wins were in straight games.

"La Verne has won so many times against Division III opponents. They really aren't that good."

Before the Tritons twice pounded La Verne, they beat the University of Nevada Reno to open the Lite-Triton Tournament in the Pavilion Friday afternoon. It was the third Division I opponent UCSD has defeated in the last ten days.

"Our schedule has been so tough," said Dannevik. "We've played top-notch schools all year, and look at La Verne. Fourteen of their 20 wins have come from their league."

So Dannevik sat waiting for the word. By playing beyond any doubt the best

volleyball that Division III has seen this year over the last three weeks, Doug and the Tritons figured to be one of the hosts for the 1984 playoffs which start next week.

All they wanted was the word. Six hours later, Dannevik got word. He gave it to me over the phone.

"Here's how the final national rankings go, Jeff. Number one Juniata. Number two UCSD. Number three La Verne. Number four Ohio Northern."

"Yes, Doug! You made it," I said. "No we didn't! We go to bleeping Illinois! Illinois Benedictine or something like that," said Dannevik.

Despite the number-two national ranking as well as the top spot on the West Coast, UCSD must travel to Illinois for one game. What's behind it?

"We're dealing with people from the East and the Midwest who think that UCSD gets every break in the book," Dannevik would say in the conversation six hours before the NCAA handed down the word. What he said after the decision was a bit more profound. Much



Photo by Rich Pysjak

of it wasn't printable.

According to Dannevik, the NCAA's reasoning behind the decision was this: Occidental, the third-ranked team in the West Coast, is only 40 minutes from La Verne. It is a full two hours from UCSD. Therefore, it would be more practical for La Verne to host the West Coast regionals and send the Tritons flying. That's it. There's no more than that.

Despite the setback, UCSD enters this year's playoffs flying high.

"I feel as comfortable about this team as I have any other since I've been here," said Dannevik. "Earlier in the year we played not to lose, and it was sort of humbling. But it made us work harder. Now we're just where we want to be. I think we're the team to beat."

### OCR will have you dealing with cards

Remember, there are only 40 days until Christmas! Forty days, 960 hours—that seems like an eternity. But do not allow yourself to be lulled into a false sense of security and leave your Christmas shopping chores undone, because it won't be long before reindeer, wreaths and Saint Nicks are all around us. To help you avoid the Christmas rush, the Office of Campus Recreation has the following suggestions.

The first is a Christmas Card Workshop (Thursday, Nov. 15, 6-10 pm, \$9). In this class you will learn to create your own personal works of art that will be cherished by family, friends and relatives for years to come. An expert crafts person will lead students through a variety of techniques, including blocking and calligraphy, that can be used this holiday season to make your Christmas missives. What is more rewarding than to send handmade Christmas cards to those you really care about? It is also a great way to save your holiday \$\$\$ for more important things.

OCR's second suggestion is to join us for a Day At Seaport Village (Sunday, Nov. 18, 10 am-4 pm, \$6). Seaport Village, a quaint and unique shopping mall filled with a wide variety of specialty shops—featuring everything from magic tricks to croissants—is located right on San Diego Harbor, a picture-perfect location. This mall's reputation has spread as far north as Santa Barbara, for it boasts the most unusual gifts to be found anywhere. OCR will provide all the conveniences: transportation, so you need not worry about traffic or parking, and a place to store your valuables, so you don't have to carry them around. This Day At is a great way for you to get your holiday shopping started early.

Remember! Only 57,600 minutes 'til Christmas!

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

# TOIP #4

ON THE HUMP WITH NOE•1

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NOVEMBER 16, 4:00 PM PARTY WITH US THE A.S.

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