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Tom Tucker

MOVING

AT HIGH

SPEED!



photo: Rich Pecjak

Thomas Tucker, new director of the Student Center, is a large-scale guy. Tall and broad-shouldered, he grabs all of your attention right away. He has an aggressively friendly smile and handshake and overall go get 'em attitude that, imposing as it is, is definitely appealing. Like his frame and demeanor, his ideas are large-scale overviews; one finds oneself moving farther and farther away in order to get a sense of clarity from his "big picture."

— see interview on page 11



Briefly

The National Research Council announces the 1984 postdoctoral, resident and cooperative research programs for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics and the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences. Approximately 250 full time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis. Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1984. Initial awards will be announced in March and April, followed by awards to alternates. Information on specific research opportunities and Federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington DC, or call (202) 334-2760 for more information.

Three tons of high-grade marijuana in sophisticated, well hidden Humboldt County gardens have been destroyed by officers working with the Federally funded Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, according to the Associated Press. The gardens, equipped with drip irrigation systems, were spotted from the air using heat-sensitive, high-altitude photography. Apparently the plants were of the potent, seedless sensimilla strain. To date, officials said, the multi-agency operation and other raids have eradicated more than 100,000 plants and some 100 tons of California pot.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography will open its doors to the public for the first time in over a decade on Thursday, October 13. The open house is being held as part of Scripps' eightieth anniversary of research, teaching, and public service in the marine sciences. Founded in 1903 as a small, private research station, Scripps today is the nation's oldest and largest oceanographic institution. The event will

be held from 1 to 9 p.m., with special activities to include exhibits, demonstrations, slide lectures, a film festival, and the opportunity to discuss new developments in oceanography with scientists. A self-guided tour will take visitors to various laboratories and research areas at Scripps Institution.

County Registrar of Voters Ray Ortiz is seeking volunteers to work election night, Tuesday Nov. 8. It is an excellent opportunity for students to express an interest in local and national politics. Volunteers are needed from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. Contact the County Registrar's Office at 565-3555 before Oct. 28. Volunteers will be participating in the Tally Center at the Registrar of Voters Office.

The 9th Annual Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament will take place on Oct. 8 and 9 at the municipal gymnasium in Balboa Park. This tournament will determine regional season standing for the disabled athletes, who play basketball with minor adjustments to the NCAA rules. Wheelchair basketball has been in existence for over 30 years and has been well established at professional caliber with teams traveling across the country and internationally to compete. Parking at and admission to the San Diego Park and Recreation event are free.

The so-called Spineless Jellyfish (who during the 1980-81 academic year was renamed the Italian Stallion by his Argo dorm-mates) has returned to the UCSD campus. Various reports of sightings have been submitted, and it is rumored that he is residing off campus near La Jolla Village Square. Attempts to contact this species should be made at 452-5879.

issues. The major conflict that developed arose from the question of whether economic values or basic moral values should govern the decisions of society.

The UCSD radio station enters its first year of operation. KSDT will be run and controlled by student volunteers with a stress on individual creativity and public affairs shows.

1969... Angela Davis, a former UCSD teaching assistant who studied for her doctorate under Dr. Herbert Marcuse, will address a noon rally on campus today. While at UCSD Ms. Davis was very active in the Black Students Council and helped lead the fight to secure a major role for minority students in the development of Third College.

1970... Third College opens this week with controversies. "Third College is a racist and sandbox affair," charges State Assemblyman John Stull. Dr. Joseph Watson, acting provost of the new minority-oriented college, has found that answering criticisms like this is a major part of his very difficult job. During the past summer he and about 20 students working in the college orientation program drew up rules and regulations for dormitories and worked hand-in-

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AS Forum

The ASUCSD Council held its first meeting of the fall quarter last Wednesday near the Student Center. Relatively uneventful, the meeting was only an hour long, as many items had to be tabled for further investigation by the Finance Committee. Focus was placed on AS President Craig Lee's appointment of a new Appointments and Evaluations (A & E) commissioner, Marc Broditski, which required two-thirds of the Council's approval.

Apparently, advertisements to attract potential applicants for the position were not sufficient for some members of the Council (although it should be noted that Broditski was approved overwhelmingly, eight to two). "It's not really fair to everyone else," stated Council Member Kaaren Bekken. Council Representative Greg Ricks, urging approval of the presidential appointment, countered Bekken. "Everyone gets all excited if the President knows this person [Broditski and Lee have known one another since the former was in charge of the music store Assorted Vinyl]. But the appointment is a good one." Said Lisa Stenmark. "It sucks. It's happened every year. Henry [Chu] did it the year before, and I'm sure that a lot of presidents before them did it."

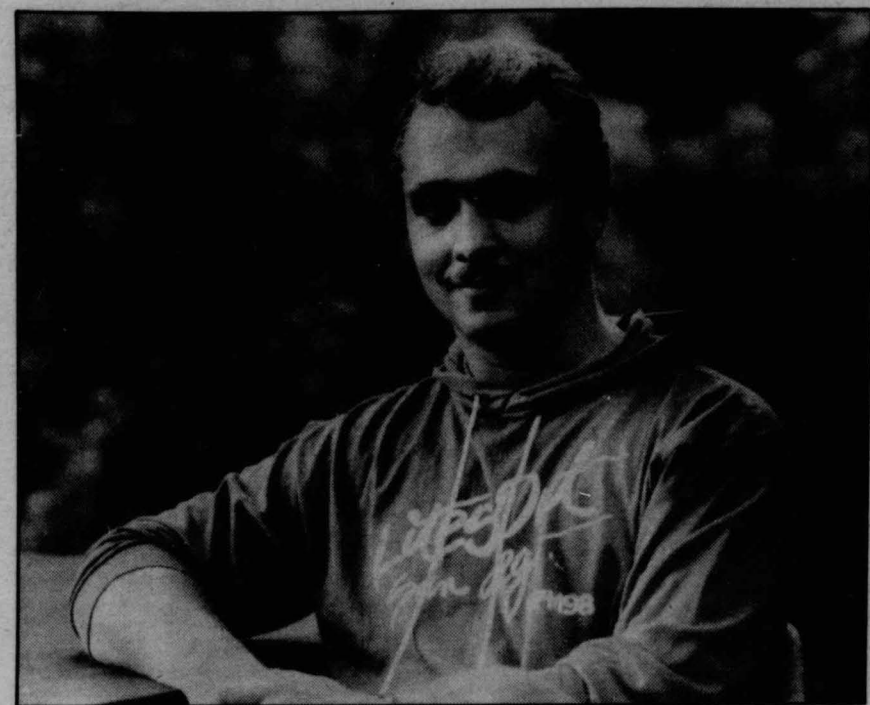


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As for Broditski, the job of A & E commissioner is his first in student government. Although technically a rookie, he already seems to have a definite grasp on the duties of his job. "There are approximately 70 committees on campus in which undergraduate representation is required," said Broditski in an interview with the Guardian a day after his appointment. "Basically my position is to fill those 70 spots, although the largest portion of my job is to get apathetic students to become involved."

In other AS news, Vice President Elizabeth Woodworth was appointed to the Student Center Board. Lisa Stenmark pointed out that a temporary appointment might be a better idea, so that other students could get involved. Stenmark then made a motion to make a temporary appointment; it was seconded, but discussion continued. Audrey Thompson, representative from Warren College, wanted to vote the normal way, and with the suggestion of Stenmark that a committee of three be appointed to make appointments, Woodworth was approved temporarily by the committee. Then a vote was taken on the committee that Stenmark had previously suggested. The motion failed ten to one with one abstention...

— Catherine Eichom

hand with the faculty on the curriculum. Such courses as Third World Studies, Communications and Art, and First Year Science and Technology will be offered.

William F. Buckley, Jr. addressed students today on "Reflections on the Current Disorders," about what he has called "... apocalyptic consequences of private licentiousness when justified by idealism." Discussing free speech and the Bill of Rights, Buckley lined up against what he called "the absolutizers: those who feel every amendment must be carried to its final ludicrous extreme."

1974... Activists Daniel Ellsberg and Jane Fonda appeared last Thursday night in a rally for the Indochina Peace Campaign. Ellsberg believes that the real culprits behind America's covert wars are getting a lot harder to identify. The war in Southeast Asia, he feels, goes on, supported by a large concentration of American dollars. Yet it is harder than ever for Fonda and Ellsberg to motivate concern for these horrors when "our boys are home, domestic problems impede, and the real scale of our involvement is obscured."

1975... Newly appointed Dean of Third College Dan Munoz's major goal is to

"plant seeds" which will lead to the development of better services and programs for Third College.

Social critic Dick Gregory will make a rare San Diego appearance tomorrow night at the UCSD main gym. Says Gregory, "There is a great social revolution going on in America today. The wonderful thing is that it is not black against white. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America is not air and water pollution — it is moral pollution."

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

Parking Hell: No hope for salvation

By JAMES RALPH PAPP

Since I have been going to UCSD I have lived in a rarified atmosphere by commuting on the bus. It was not until this last Thursday, when I drove the car here with the confidence of one who knew parking permits were not yet required, that I realized the Hell through which drivers go every morning. (Perhaps Purgatory would have been the better metaphor, but at least there the constant struggle has the hope of salvation at the end).

It was not as if the parking experience was entirely bad. I left my car in a very pretty grove of eucalyptus trees which I had never seen before. The walk toward the colleges brought me closer to nature. As I plodded over the raw earth I looked through the green trees, their leaves wet with the rain, at the birds, squirrels, rabbits, the one or two coyotes, and what may have been a mountain lion. The view of Central Library was lovely as I rappelled down a cliff, and I was fortunate at the bottom to discover some old Indian remains (Ravi Shankar records, that sort of thing).

In truth, the rain, although it made the flora lovelier, was a negative aspect of the hike. I had naively neglected to bring either my foul weather gear or my backpacking equipment, and the little gully which divides "remote" parking from the rest of the campus was swollen

and difficult to traverse, or would have been had a Chevrolet not been washed into it, making a temporary footbridge (I was the second to last person to use it before it was swept down to the sea).

The rain started up again when I was five minutes from my car, where I had left my muffler and overcoat. I did not want to go there and return, thus taking 15 minutes to walk a third of the way to the outskirts of the University proper. When I was ten minutes from the car it started to rain hard: 30 minutes to walk two thirds of the way. By the time I got to Central my health and my trouser crease were both permanently damaged. My destination was Revelle.

I finished my classes with the dismaying realization that while I was in the middle of civilization, my car was sitting 15 minutes away from it. As I made my way back, my flashlight reflected in the eyes of the mountain lion a few yards away. It was a narrow escape for me but not for him. The next day James Watt announced that he was leasing the remote parking lot for oil drilling.

What are the answers to the parking problem? The students' answer is outrage and protest, the University's answer is thousands in expenditures on new lots, and the surrounding businesses and residents' answer is increased policing. My answer is taking the bus again.



UCSD's student remote parking lot is located somewhere between Encinitas and El Cajon.

Housing rip-off at UCSB

While students at UCSD face a constant housing struggle with the high cost of living in the immediate campus area, some students at UC Santa Barbara recently lost their precious rent dollars to an unusual housing scam.

Eleven UCSB students lost nearly \$3000 in an apartment scandal that left them without housing for the start of the school year, according to an article published last Friday in the Los Angeles Times.

From Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department sources, the Times reported "Students were taken in by a man who offered to rent an apartment in the Isla Vista area near the campus. In each case, the man required the students to pay the first and last months' rent, amounting to \$350, plus an additional \$150 deposit."

The article goes on to say that the scandal was uncovered when

one of the students, an 18 year old freshman, arrived at the apartment to move in and found out from the manager that the man had had no authority to rent the apartment and that it had already been legitimately rented to someone else. Apparently the man who had shown the apartment to the 11 out-of-luck students had subtlet the location for the summer.

Ten other students went to authorities with the same story, and four had arrived at the apartment before the man had left and were able to recover their money with the help of the manager. The rest did not, a sheriff's spokesman told the Times.

The Times states that the Sheriff's Department is looking for the man who they believe has also been involved in rental car scams and stealing bicycles.

Deja Vu...

1967... What? Classrooms in quonset huts? Temporary dormitories? Is this John Muir College? Pioneering Murians will find further primitive accommodations as they move into the Matthews Campus. Known as the "Dirty Diehards," these students can take it, for they are following in the footsteps of their hero John Muir, pioneer of the wild, wild west.

There seems to be a great deal of discussion lately on this campus on the prospect of an intercollegiate football team. At the same time, there has been an equal amount of talk in opposition to such an idea. This school now supports a team representing every major intercollegiate sport except football, but there seems to be some sort of manic fear that such a team would subvert the campus and lower the standards of UCSD.

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Editorial

# Those nasty labs: Removing them from UC jurisdiction won't fix the nuclear problem

The University of California is composed of nine campuses spread through the central and southern portions of the state, but its boundaries (and its influence) extend far beyond these. The Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories (which are credited with having developed 65% of all major nuclear weapons in stockpile in the U.S. today) are both managed by UC and have been since scientists at Los Alamos developed the *Fat Man* and *Little Boy* nuclear bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This relationship with nuclear weaponry has sparked a great deal of controversy among students, faculty and management, but its nature is little understood.

Many people have expressed revulsion at the idea of a university involving itself in the business of weapons design, and many others have protested on different grounds. UC Santa Cruz Chancellor Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, in a written statement endorsed by 300 faculty members, asserted that, "It is in the national interest that the University fulfill a special role in American society, but involvement in nuclear weapons . . . seems to stand in direct contradiction to [that] role."

Dr. John Jungerman, who is now chairman of UC Davis' Physics Department, worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II. Today, however, he is questioning the wisdom of UC's management of Los Alamos and its sibling, Lawrence Livermore. "My own experience in the labs," Jungerman says, "has shown that it is a good environment for creative work, and there are those who say that it is the University's national obligation to carry out weapons research, . . . but I respectfully disagree." One thing that angers Jungerman is that those who work in the labs must pass a comprehensive security clearance, thus effectively prohibiting those who are not American citizens from working on projects related to national security. "The secrecy of these operations does not fit into an academic environment," he says.

Here we have a prominent scientist, one who was involved in developing the first nuclear bomb, who would like to see his university divest itself of the labs. Add to that the fact that he is but one of many who are striving toward this end, and we come to the obvious question: how did the University of California get involved in this in the first place? More important, perhaps, and certainly more relevant today, is the question: why is UC still involved in the development of nuclear weapons?

From the outset it must be understood that UC did not leap enthusiastically into weapons development. The Manhattan Project was undertaken during an unprecedented two-front war in which young men were dying in numbers not seen since the Civil War. When the nuclear bomb was given the go-ahead, UC was approached to take on the project both for its skill in research management and for its healthy pool of scientists. Under the circumstances, a denial was virtually unthinkable.

After the war had ended, however, the ball was not only rolling but picking up momentum. The Cold War and the Space Race both did their part to spur the government into spending ever-increasing amounts of money on nuclear development and the labs where this development is carried out. Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore have thus prospered for four decades, and it is now estimated that between 60 and 80% of the research they carry out is in some way related to defense.

Drs. Sindheim and Jungerman both have good reasons for loathing the labs, but what are the alternatives? Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore are undeniably the nation's preeminent weapons labs, but they are by no means alone. Among the other federally funded National Laboratories are Sandia (with three facilities in as many states), which is

managed by Western Electric (a subsidiary of AT&T), and Oakridge, which operates under the auspices of the Union Carbide Corporation. "I don't know about you," one UC employee said to me recently, "but I feel a lot more comfortable with these labs being run by Universities than by some conglomerate."

This brings us to the final question: why operate these labs at all? It is, at best, an extraordinarily expensive way to plot our demise and, at worst, some diabolical sin that will send us shrieking into oblivion. The solution lies in equal part in Washington and in Moscow; the simple act of "getting UC out of the weapons business" will not make the problem go away.



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Commentary

# Angel looks northward, but he's not alone

By CHRISTOPHER ENGHOLM

Coming into Mexico you feel uneasy about taking their money, but if you didn't make your livelihood crossing the border at Nogales, Mexicali, or Tijuana, you'd have to feel uneasy or immoral or ashamed about some other livelihood. After all, you are doing them a favor, aren't you, and they reimburse you for all the risks you take and for getting them out of all their trouble.

We located Angel, age 19, from San Blas, at a little cantina near the bullring in Tijuana at 10 o'clock Saturday night in response to his phone call an hour earlier. Two very severe-looking Mexican Migra officers were with him, both armed with the typical, archaic rifles, which can kill just as effectively as an M-16 at close range. Outside on the street I presented one of them with eighty dollars as a "mordida," or bribe, while the other scrupulously searched our autobus for valuables, but we had prepared for this by stripping the vehicle of everything except that necessary for its basic operation. In Spanish, authoritatively, Angel was warned about crossing the river again that night. The two officers then disappeared into the cantina.

On the Mexican side of the border, Migra officers are essentially roaming individualists menacing those wanting to cross the border to work in the United States, visit family, or escape their impoverished villages. The policy of the PRI-controlled government of Mexico has been to view the advent of illegal immigration of Mexicans into the United States as a temporary solution to Mexico's 50% "underemployment," a way of siphoning off surplus malcontents.

In the United States the issue of illegal immigration has become urgent and complex. Operations "Intercept" and "Condor" have been implemented successfully along the 1952-mile border to stop alien traffic. The Border Patrol has since been put in the position of a scapegoat by Washington, which refuses to properly outfit border stations. In El Paso, for example, 380 agents are given the task of patrolling 85,000 square miles of desert and mountain terrain, while the regional practice of permitting

the hiring of undocumented workers has made a mockery of United States immigration laws. Deporting illegal aliens and making a concerted effort to restrict illegal entry into the United States raises fears that the economy of the Southwest might collapse out of a lack of cheap labor. On the other hand, illegals willing to work for minimum wage in the United States are taking jobs needed by many of the 10% of Americans out of work, mainly young people just entering the labor market. Recently, when the House of Representatives rejected sanctions against employers who hire illegals, they may have been influenced by the fact that Mexican farm laborers are vital to the success of American-owned, multi-thousand-acre agribusinesses that stretch from the San Joaquin Valley to

bullring in the dark, shut down the engine and waited in the gloom.

It was easy to see why Angel wanted to work in America. His alternative in San Blas was growing fruit and vegetables for local villagers and earning 500 pesos a week. In the United States he earns nearly 1,000 pesos an hour as a framer on housing construction sites. He said in San Blas it takes a month to make enough money to buy a shirt and a pair of shoes. He also resented the bureaucrats of the PRI, calling them corrupt thieves who steal from the poor and who have ruined Mexico. This crossing he was planning to stay in California and raise a family. Life in America would be easier for Angel than for the Mexicans who came before him. His children can now enjoy free public schooling and health care without

vast sea of amber lights and freeways that make up nighttime San Diego. We crossed the border (avoiding secondary inspection) and entered San Ysidro, California.

San Ysidro is one of the hybrid towns along the border being inexorably altered by the ever-growing numbers of Hispanics in its midst. Main Street is marked by a string of "Casas de Cambio," makeshift money changers symptomatic of the peso being allowed to float in value according to its strength against international currencies. Datsun and Bank of America advertisements appear in Spanish, the music you hear is "Norteno," and the celebration up the street is a "quinceanera." On the sidewalk, language converges into a kind of esperanto that sounds melodious like Spanish and staccato like English simultaneously.

But border biculturalism doesn't stop here. Los Angeles has become the second largest Hispanic city in the world, where one out of five hospital patients is an illegal alien from Mexico. In every non-technical way, the United States-Mexico border is pushing its way northward back toward its pre-1848 position at the 42nd parallel. Here is a belt of land, once two-fifths of Mexico's territory, rapidly being repopulated, redefined, and, in Santa Fe and San Antonio, even regoverned by Hispanic people. In Mexico they say it's divine justice.

You reach the end of the road in the southwestern corner of America at Imperial Beach and look out into the black surf breaking on a misty beach, then upwards at far-off helicopters perusing the marshy shores about the Tijuana River with their searchlights and infrared telescopes. You believe you see him, but it was not he, ten times before you know that it is he, far away down the beach, staying very low to the sand, not sure it is really you or an officer. He comes closer until finally you and he are both sure, and he's made it to America, and you say "Congratulations, Angel, you've made it to Mexamerica!" And the autobus starts right up, no problems. Whew!

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Sinaloa, Mexico and beyond. Angel Artemio Gonzalez lay on the floor of the autobus indolently, his jaw slightly swollen. "What happened to you?" I asked. "One of them struck me with a rifle when I was not looking." "What do you want to do now that you owe me eighty dollars?" "I'll try again," he murmured. "If you're caught twice they may kill you." "I'll make it over by way of the rivermouth." "Do you want us to pick you up?" "Si, mon. On the beach at the end of the road."

having to divulge the citizenship of their parents. About a third of the Mexican aliens working in the States at this time also intend to become permanent residents. It is predicted that the flow of immigrants won't subside until the difference in wage levels between the countries is reduced and the need for unskilled labor declines. Angel got up off the floor of the autobus, looked out onto the darkened street and opened the door. He moved across the street, hunkered down like a combat soldier, to the beach that connects Mexico and America when the tide is low. "I will swim and walk on the beach," was the last thing he said. We drove up the new road that climbs the mountain overlooking the

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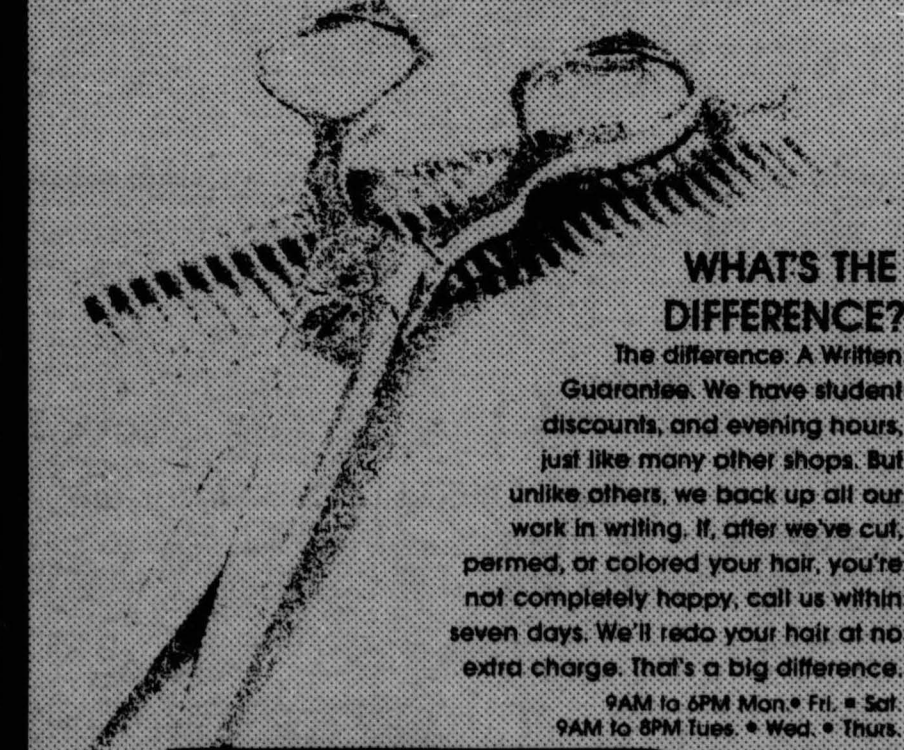
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### ENTERTAINMENT

**TUESDAY**  
**7:30 pm** — "The Invitation" French film with English subtitles. UCSD International Film Series. In Mandeville Aud. General Admission \$5. Students and senior citizens \$3.

**7:30 pm** — "Professor Beware" Groucho Marx sketch. In TLH 104. Free.

**8 pm** — Atmospheric/Performance Forum for creative efforts of student artists. Music Dept. In MCRH. Free.

### WEDNESDAY

**8 pm** — "Arsenic and Old Lace" film. Penguin Film Series. In USB 2722. Admission \$1.

### THURSDAY

**7 pm** — Gene Roddenberry Lecture and Film of the World of Star Trek. AS. In Mandeville. General admission \$5, students \$3.

**8:30-11:30 am** — "Sure" band. Student Center Board. In the Triton Pub. Free.

### FRIDAY

**11 am-11 pm** — Fall Festival on the Green. Campus Rec. On Urey Lawn. Free.

**7 pm** — "Sambizanga" and "Fata Morgana". CWD. In USB 2722. Free.

**9:15-11 pm** — "Deep Throat". Radar. In TLH 107. Admission \$2.

**7pm-9 pm** — "Speed of Sound". Student Center Board. In the Triton Pub. Free.

**7:30 pm** — Sneak Preview: "Under Fire". In Mandeville Aud. Free.

### ACADEMIC SERVICE

#### MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

**8:30 am-2:30 pm** — [SJC] 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 Planning & Placement (HL 105B).

**9:30 am-4:00 pm** — Grammar Moses Hotline — A grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9:00-4:00 pm Monday — Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

**10:00 am-8:00 pm** — OASIS Third Place is now open for tutoring all quarter. Drop by the office for a schedule. Located in the Third Dining Commons Room 102. Free!

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

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

### MONDAY

**1:45-3:30 pm** — Mock Interview. Seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the finishing touches on interview skills. Prerequisite: Interviewing skills workshop. Call Career Planning & Placement at 452-3750 to make an appointment. In HL 105B.

### TUESDAY

**9:00-10:00 am** — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the on-campus interviewing this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Free in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**10:00-11:00 am** — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**10:30-11:30 am** — Law/MBA Advising. Law or MBA school group advising hours. For any questions concerning the application process for law school or MBA programs, see the pre-Law/Management advisor on an informal basis. No appointments necessary, but it is advisable to call first. If open hours are being held. In the Student Center, Bldg. A. 452-4939.

**10:00 am-noon** — Lecture Notetaking — An average 8 A./B.S. program will include over 1,000 hours of lecture time! Will you get the most out of those hours? This workshop will improve your listening ability, develop your notetaking skills, and introduce the extraordinary mastery learning system — a way to improve your recall as it cuts down on study boredom. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In the Third College Humanities Bldg. Conference Rm. 141. Free.

**10:00-1:00 pm** — The French Workshop is a new feature of the OASIS Language Program. It is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in French. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in French, are also welcome. The Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis, according to their needs. In USB 4070. Free.

**10:00 am-noon** — The GM (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 practical exercises. An exercises manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4020-B.

**3:00-4:00 pm** — Drop-in advising in open session for pre-Medical and pre-Dental students. No appointment necessary, but it is advisable to call first to confirm that the session will be held. Health Sciences Advisory Program in the Career Planning & Placement Center, Student Center, Bldg. A. 452-4939.

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**10:00 am-11:30 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Male Group. This ongoing, confidential group will focus on issues associated with resolving an alternative sexual preference (i.e. gay, bisexual). Meets at Counseling and Psychological Services, HL 1003. Led by Steve Brady. Students who would like more information can call Steve at 452-3755; otherwise they can just attend the group.

**10:30-11:30 pm** — Learn how to write an effective resume. Start the process here then have your resume critiqued by a Career Planning & Placement advisor. A must for on-campus interviewing. In Revelle Informal Lounge.

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**1:00-2:00 pm** — The Cultural Issues Discussion Hour is an informal exchange in which a wide range of interdisciplinary topics are drawn from different cultural contexts will be examined and discussed. Concepts and terminology in modern artistic and philosophical trends will be discussed and clarified. In USB 4070.

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

**2:00-4:00 pm** — Time Management — Do you have time to study, get good grades, exercise, and socialize? The way we use our time determines how much we achieve and how satisfying our days are. If you're not getting enough out of your days, this workshop will show you how to take control of your life, plan successful study sessions, include social and relaxation time, and get through the quarter without the cramming frenzy! Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In the Conference Room Bldg. B Student Center.

**3:30-5:00 pm** — Pre-LAW/Pre-MBA Orientation — Admissions overview for LAW & MBA applicants. In the Student Center North Cone.

### THURSDAY

**9:00-11:00 am** — Speed-Reading — Learn how to double or triple your reading speed, choose the best rate to suit your assignments, improve your concentration, and read with better comprehension. In short, get more done in less time! Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In the Third College Humanities Bldg. Conference Rm. 141.

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**9:00-10:00 pm** — Pre-Medical Orientation — Overview of medical school admissions policies and medical careers. In the Garren Aud. (BSB 1105).

**FRIDAY**  
**10:00-11:00 am** — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**2:00-3:00 pm** — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS**

**MONDAY**  
**4:00 pm** — Revelle Commuters! Don't get left in the dark. Spice up your social life and join the Revelle Commuter Advisory Board. The first meeting is today at 4 pm in the Revelle Community Center.

**4:00-6:00 pm** — Pop Events Meeting. If you're interested but can't make the meeting — come by the Conf. Rm. Bldg. B Student Center or call the University Events Office. 452-4090.

**5:00 pm** — Recycling Coop organizational meeting and dinner. New members are welcome in the Che Cafe.

**TUESDAY**  
**7:00 pm** — LAGO's beginning of the year general meeting. New members invited to get acquainted. Free refreshments. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**3:00-3:30 pm** — Interested in law or law school? Come to a FLEA (Pre-Law Education Assoc.) meeting. Learn about law school, the LSAT and meet people with a similar interest in law. After the meeting the club will go to the Pre-Law & Pre-Management Orientation Session. In the Lounge main game room in Student Center Office 4.

**5:00 pm** — LAGO's weekly Project planning meeting. We're finalizing this quarter's events and we need your input. All are welcome. In the LAGO office 205 Student Center.

**5:00 pm** — All former Biology of Cancer students welcome to the first meeting for Biology of Cancer TA's. We are also discussing a project to educate high school students about cancer. Students with a strong biology background welcome too. In Biology Bldg. 103.

**5:00 pm** — Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) General Meeting — come to APSA's first General Meeting of the year. Find out what's happening and have a say in what the club should do. See you there. All new Asian Pacific students as well as returning students welcome in the Student Center.

**7:00-8:30 pm** — Gay Men's Support Group. Bored? Want to meet new friends? If you are gay, bisexual, or questioning your sexuality, you are welcome to join us for this relaxed, non-judgemental discussion group. Sponsored by LAGO. In USB 3030-A.

**7:30 pm** — Lesbian Sisterhood. Please join us for the first meeting of LAGO's new women's group. We will be having informal discussions and getting acquainted. In the Women's Resource Center.

**RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS**

**MONDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — Catholic mass Monday-Friday. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

**7:30 pm** — Bible Study. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. PBL 2322.

**7:15 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ "Study Break". Join us each Monday for a great time of fellowship, singing, and Bible Study in the book of Romans. Refreshments provided — come early. In the Administration Complex III-A.

**TUESDAY**  
**3:00-4:00 pm** — All LDS students welcome to Institute classes across the street from Toga Hall. For further info on LDS activities call 457-5984 and ask for Jean or Stef. In the LDS Institute Bldg.

**8:00 pm** — "I was Catholic" Catholic Discussion Group. In the lounge of University Lutheran Church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**6:00 pm** — Student supper sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. No reservations necessary. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church.

**6:30 pm** — Bible Study, "Colossians". Led by campus Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church.

**10:00 pm** — Candlelight mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

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**7:30 pm** — Catholic Student Bible Study Group. In the University Lutheran Church.

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

**SUNDAY**  
**8:30 am & 5:00 pm** — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

**10:00 am** — Guest speaker, Janet Kunkel, will tell the story of the Lutheran Bible translators. Everyone is invited. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church.

**10:30 am** — Catholic mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the North conference Room Bldg.

**B Student Center.**

**11:00 am & 7:00 pm** — Worship services sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Message by Pastor Huber: "A Tested and Testifying Church." Open to all. In the Chapel of University Lutheran Church.

### RECREATION

**MONDAY**  
**4:00 pm** — Gymnastics Club meeting. If you like a good workout or want to learn how to use gymnastics equipment, stop by the South Balcony.

**6:00 pm** — The UCSD Sailing Club invites you to cruise the seven seas and spend day and weekend sailing trips with other sailing enthusiasts. In the APH 2226.

**6:00 pm** — Chess Club will meet to get chess fans together for practice, tournaments, socializing and fun. All levels of play welcome. In HSS 2333.

**7:00 pm** — Praying Mantis Kung Fu has to be seen to be believed. Learn the form of Kung Fu with an experienced student instructor. Beginners are warmly welcomed. In the West Balcony.

**7:00 pm** — All women interested in playing recreational soccer should attend this organizational meeting for a Women's Soccer Club. In the Rec. Conf. Room.

**8:00 pm** — The Women's Lacrosse club is looking for enthusiastic women who like to run and wield a stick. Attend the organizational meeting and find out what to get involved. In the Rec. Conf. Room 3.

**8:30 pm** — Juggling Club invites anyone to stop by and learn how to juggle or brush up on juggling skills. Performing for fun and money is possible. Stop by and see what juggling is all about. In the West Balcony.

**TUESDAY**  
**3:00 pm** — Men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams start working out this week. All levels of players are welcome to practice and play. We'll teach you the game if you don't know how to play. In Warren West.

**6:00 pm** — The UCSD Prep Band is now forming if you play music for fun and love jamming at intercollegiate home events and other special events too by this meeting.

**6:30 pm** — Akido Club meets every Tuesday & Thursday from 6:30-8:00 pm. New members are encouraged to join. In the South Balcony.

**6:00 pm** — The UCSD Outing Club will present a super slide show for its first organizational meeting. If you like backpacking, cross-country skiing, canoeing and more, join the outing club and drop by the meeting.

**7:00 pm** — Learn the art of Aikido Karate and enjoy vigorous exercise and a well-balanced introduction to Japanese Martial Arts. Come join the Aikido Karate Club in the Wrestling Room.

**7:00 pm** — The Taekwondo Club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced level students to practice this form of martial art. Drop by and see what we do. In the West Balcony.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — Tennis Club invites anyone who likes to swing a racket to get involved with club activities. Tournaments, trips, video-taping, inter-club matches, friends to play with, socials. Drop by this meeting in the Patio Rec. Gym.

**6:00 pm** — Join the Roller skating Club and keep those wheels rolling. Drop by the meeting for the details. It's easy to join. It's a skate. In the Campus Rec. Patio.

**7:00 pm** — The UCSD Snow Ski Club will hold its first meeting tonight. Discussed will be Winter All Cal trip, Banana-split Eating Contest, a movie, and lots more. Drop by and be active. In the Rec. Conference Room.

**8:00 pm** — The UCSD Racquetball Club will get together tonight from 8-11 pm to organize ladders, tournaments, challenge nights and people to recreate with. In the new racquetball courts.

**8:00 pm** — The Scuba Club holds its organizational meeting tonight. New members are welcome. Certified and non-certified divers alike will enjoy this active social club. In the Rec. Conf. Room.

**THURSDAY**  
**5:00 pm** — The Archery Club is meeting to recruit new members. Get together to practice on the new Archery Range. Equipment is available.

**6:00 pm** — A recreational and competitive Bowling Club is being organized. League bowling for fun, intercollegiate bowling. Bowlers of all levels, men and women welcome. In the Rec. Gym Patio.

**SAUNDERS**  
**12:30 pm** — The Koala Waltzers invite anyone interested in waltzing, ballroom dancing, and English Regency dancing to stop by and start tapping your feet. In the North Balcony.

**OTHER**

**MONDAY**  
**11:00 am-3:00 pm** — Attention 1983 Summer Bridge Students: There will be an ongoing Communications Workshop for the Fall. If you are interested, please contact Gerri at OASIS Bldg. B, 9:00-11:00 between the hours of 11 am and 3 pm Mon-Fri. or leave a message.

**TUESDAY**  
**Noon-1:00 pm** — Do you want to know more about sexuality and birth control? If so, attend the birth control information session on either Tuesday or Wednesday. Both male and female students welcome. Session is strongly suggested for Women's Clinic patients and their partners. Lecture and discussion format. In the Student Health Services, upstairs in the lounge area.

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

**SATURDAY**  
**3:00-5:00 pm** — UCSD Black Alumni Career Day. For all Black students interested in gaining valuable information on academic and career paths. Topics: Law, Health, Education, Management and Engineering. In the International Center.

**SUNDAY**  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — Top local Chicano poets will present selected readings: Cesar A. Gonzalez, Teresa Jacob, Conrado Gerardo, Lun Romero, Gina Valdes, Juan Carlos Cuelar, Luis Morales. In Villa Montezuma 1925 "K" St. 239-2211 or 235-6135.

## Finding sexual identity difficult for students



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## Wanted: Student Regent

**What?** The Student Regent serves for one year as a full voting member of the UC Board of Regents. The Regents are the governing body of the University and make decisions regarding fee levels, financial aid, program cuts, growth of the University, salary levels, affirmative action and many more issues effecting students' lives.

**Why?** Students need a voice on the Board of Regents to ensure that our concerns are being addressed. Even though every vote by the Regents does not always go our way, the Student Regent is able to influence many decisions.

**Who?** All U.C. students who will be enrolled in the University during the entire 1984-85 academic year are eligible to apply. You don't have to be a political activist or an academic whiz kid to get picked. Nor do you need friends in high places. We are looking for someone with good communication skills and knowledge of the University.

**How?** To apply to be Student Regent, simply pick up an application at your undergraduate or graduate student government office. All the details are included in the application.

**When?** The deadline for applications is October 31, 1983. Don't delay, apply today! For more information, please contact your undergraduate or graduate Student Body Presidents' Council (SBPC) representative at 452-4450 or call the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento at (916) 442-3827.

## HELP OSCAR

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MEETINGS on MON.  
at the Che Cafe 5 PM

## The Model United Nations Wants You!

Get involved in a UCSD student organization, join the UCSD Model United Nations. All that is needed is an interest in the international political arena. The Model U.N. is an organization based on conferences where students hold and participate in mock sessions of the United Nations. This year we will stress having fun and make the club's activities more than just debate and detente.

Introductory meeting is Monday, October 3 at 7 pm in the International Center (Located Between Mandeville and the housing office.) New members always Welcome! Please join us for Monday's simulation concerning the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007.

## Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA)

First General Meeting of the Quarter  
International Center at 5 pm on  
Wednesday, October 5, 1983  
We need your input. Refreshments.

## EMSSA Meeting Tuesday

The Economics and Management Science Student Association's first not-so-organizational meeting. Come and help plan student-professor activities such as softball, soccer, professor-in-the-pub, movies and more. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 pm in the Student Center, North Conference Room.

## UCSD Outing Club



X-Country Skiing      Canoeing  
Climbing      Backpacking

First meeting & slide show Oct. 4

## Engineering Employer Event

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring Hewlett Packard's Annual Open House on October 4, from 3:30 pm to 7:30 at the International Center. Several UCSD alumni now working at Hewlett-Packard will demonstrate the company's products and talk with interested students about engineering job opportunities at Hewlett Packard. Refreshments will be served.

Hewlett Packard is a major employer of electrical, computer and mechanical engineering graduates and computer science graduates. Approximately half of the UCSD graduates hired by HP in the past 5 years have been placed locally, with the balance working in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, New England and Europe. Job opportunities are open in research and development, manufacturing, marketing, service and field sales.

All engineering and computer science students are invited to attend.

## Annex Seeks Prospective Lobbyists

The ASUCSD Lobby is now seeking energetic and diplomatic students to participate in the local, state and national legislative process. Students will be selected on the basis of ability more than on experience.

**Positions Available:** National Lobbyist, aide to the Student Body President's Council Representative, Women's Desk Coordinator, State Lobbyist, State Advocate, Local Advocate, Third World Desk Coordinator.

**Experience Welcomed:** Legislative Experience is not necessary, however, applicants should exhibit an understanding of the legislative process, and should be able to negotiate politely and diplomatically with public officials.

**Benefits** All positions are on a volunteer basis, however, class credits can be negotiated for the Political Science major and minor. Volunteers will be needed to attend official functions in Sacramento and at UC campuses throughout the state. All trips will be provided by the Annex.

**How to Apply:** Job descriptions and applications are available at the AS Office, located above EDNA in the Student Center. Applications are due on October 6, 1983.

## Female Athletes Wanted!

Come join the UCSD Women's Ultimate Frisbee team, "Women's Ultimate Entropy." We need dedicated athletes willing to run hard, throw, dive and join in the entropic spirit. Organizational Meeting: Monday, Oct. 3 at 3 pm on Warren Field. Practices: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 pm on Warren Field.

Enthusiastic women of all skill levels welcome!

# BULLETIN

## MBA DAY

October 10, 1983  
Student Center Hump  
10 am — 2 pm

ASUCSD representatives will be present at the SAM session for advancement of Management in Career Planning and Placement Office.

## The UCSD Women's and Men's Lacrosse teams invite you to a "Welcome Back Dance & Party"

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## Lobby Seeks Women's Desk Intern

The UC Student Lobby Women's Desk Internship Program involves female UC students in a quarterly internship experience in Sacramento. The intern will work on legislation, media, conference planning and networking. Some academic departments may allow credit to be given for the work on this project. Contact the Women's Desk at (916) 442-3827 at the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento for more details. Applications for this program are available at the UCSD Lobby Annex, located on the second story of the student center above EDNA. Call 452-4450 for assistance.

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## Attention Warren Students

Warren College Student Government is accepting applications for: Commuter Board Chairperson; 4C (Campus Committee for Cultural Concern) Chairperson; MAP (Media, Arts & Promotions) Chairperson and all boards need members.

Applications are available in the Warren Provost Office or a message may be left for Steve Stuller or Jennifer Healy at x4731.

## Bulletin Submission Guidelines

The A.S. Bulletin will appear in the *Guardian* every Monday. Bulletin items may be submitted in the "Bulletin" mailbox in the A.S. Office. I will try to include all items in the weekly layout, however, I am limited to two pages and if all items do not fit, I will be obligated to give priority to those items which have a date or deadline. Other priority items will be those which are in accordance with the following guidelines:

1) Submit all items NO LATER THAN NOON WEDNESDAY. 2) Use light-colored paper ONLY. The White original is preferred. No dark or bright colors. 3) Type or print all submissions, clearly.

Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions or problems, contact me in the A.S. Office, or leave a message at x4450.

Sincerely, Lisa Wagner (Commissioner of Public Relations)

## An AS Note

We hope that your first week has gone smoothly and if you are new to the campus that you have adapted easily. ASUCSD 1983-84 business has also begun. Our second meeting of the quarter will be this Wednesday at 7 pm in the North Conference Room.

The Bizarre Bazaar is coming up. CalPIRG has been organizing the Voter Registration Drive. And there will be a TGIF this Friday. See you there!  
Elizabeth Woodworth and Craig Lee  
Your AS Vice President and President

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Lecture Note  
Service

CLASSES OFFERED THIS QUARTER:

- BIOLOGY 1 (Saltman)
- BIOLOGY 111 (Scheffler)
- CHEMISTRY 4 (Oesterreicher)
- CHEMISTRY 6A (Wurry & Schuler)
- CHEMISTRY 6C (Wurry)
- MATH 2A (Anderson)

Subscriptions are \$9.00 for lower division and \$10.00 for upper division classes, per quarter.

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## UCSD's Radically Inclined Ski Club

Come to the first meeting and find out about the club, the events and most importantly, the skiing! October 5, 7 pm in the Recreation Conference Room. Become a member of UCSD's biggest club! Also, sign up for the 5th Annual "Bite the Big One" Banana Split Eating Competition. We do more than just ski!

## Attention: Jewish Students

The Union of Jewish Students would like to welcome you back to UCSD. Join us for our first meeting: MONDAY, OCTOBER 3 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room (near KSDT). Find out more about Israel at the **Israel Action Committee Meeting** Tuesday, October 4 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room. Being Jewish away from home isn't an obligation — it's a chance to meet friends!

## Pre-Law & Pre-Management Session

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 from 3:30 to 5 pm in the North Conference Room, Student Center. An information and discussion, session with the career planning & Placement Pre-Law/MBA Advisor, the Academic Internship Coordinator, Political Science Faculty and student organization (PLEA, SAM, EMSSA) representatives. All students applying to law or business schools this fall should attend this orientation program. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Center, PLEA and SAM. 452-4939.

## Musicians' Club Meeting

Attention new, returning bands and musicians: The Musicians' Club is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 3 pm in the Pub. We will be scheduling upcoming events and reorganizing the club.



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It's got tennis, a monster pool, built-ins, and it'll be a great place to study. And if you send me skiing over quarter break, you and Mom can use it too.

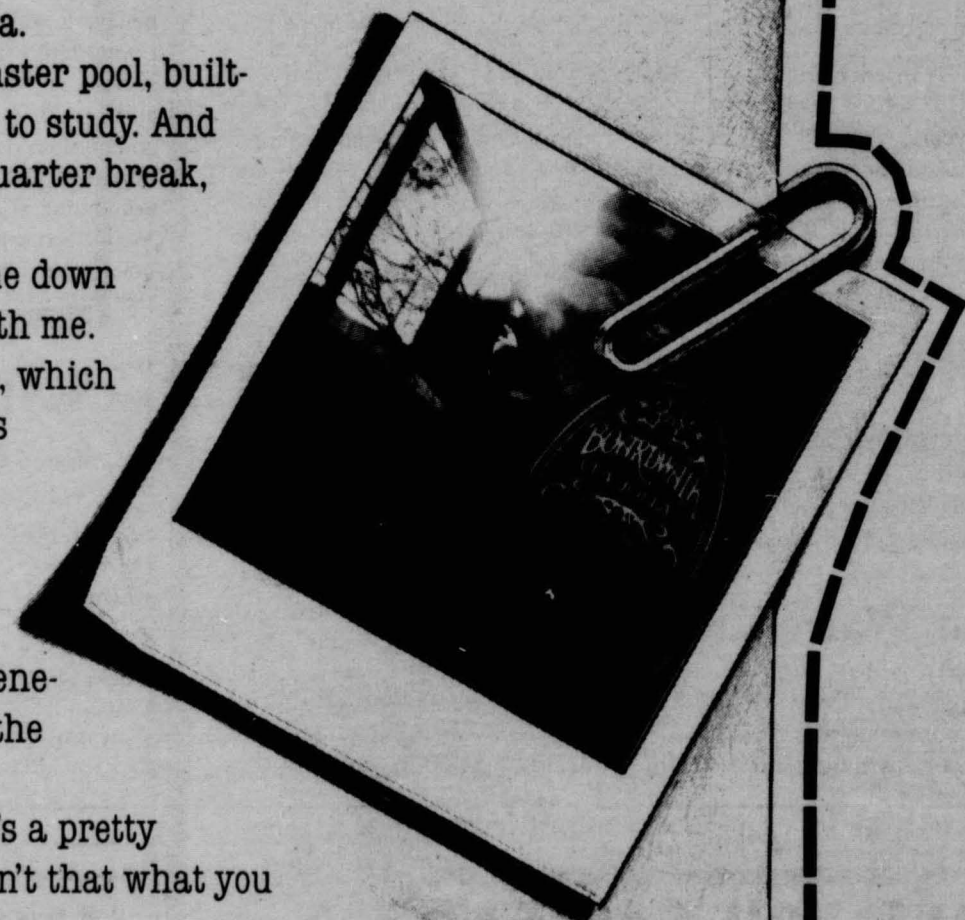
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# Perspectives

## Tom Tucker takes over as head of SC

By DAVID PARKER

Could you tell us a little about how you got started in this type of job and about your experience to date.

**Tucker:** I came to the UCSD campus, began work September 15th, and my previous job was as director of the Campus Center, a facility named the "MountainLair," West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia. And that was a campus of about 22,000 students. It's a state land-grant institution. We had one of the finest university center, student union, campus center, whatever you want to call them, with 7,000 events per year. I was the responsible person for coordinating staff development for 1,100 or so student affairs employees.

You will find me very student-oriented — in fact, very campus-oriented to all constituencies. I think that all the areas I am responsible for are service organizations.

So how was this student center run, by the administration or a body of student representatives?

**Tucker:** I was responsible for the entire operation as the administrative officer. Very autonomous. One of the more enjoyable jobs, probably, in the State of West Virginia, in the sense that I got to spend a great deal of time with students.

Could you give us some information about your personal history and education?

**Tucker:** I have three degrees: BA, master's, and doctorate. My undergraduate degree is in education. I taught on the secondary school level, English, a couple of years, way back when, in the late 1960's. I have a master's degree in educational administration and my doctorate is in higher education administration, with a minor in public administration. Family?

**Tucker:** Got married. Wife's name, Ruth. No children at this point — something we're contemplating. Ruth is also a native West Virginian, from around Charleston. We've... I have been to San Diego a couple of times, previously, for a conference or two and was not in the job market, per se, at all, very happy at what I was doing and very, very effective. Things were getting rather easy to accomplish at WV. I knew most people on campus and a lot of those around the state, pick up the telephone and get about anything done.



Photo: Rich Peppak

I was ready for... a new challenge, and I thought we had some unique opportunities here.

**Dr. Tucker** has entered a position that has been filled and vacated four times in the last four years. Although its parameters have been slightly expanded to make the job more attractive (all of the top three applicants in the last job search turned it down after finding out the limitations and difficulties), his basic dilemma still exists between taking orders from the administration and being responsible to the students, whose "taxes" (the Student Center fee) he is spending. His affable manner and easy drawl may not close all the old wounds.

Ramifications of past conflicts will be affecting you and your job in very big ways, and in that sense they are particularly important. When the AS voted on issues last year their authority was not usurped by the administration. The Student Center Board has, in the past, voted on issues and been contradicted by the administration. What do you plan to avoid future conflict?

**Tucker:** I am trying over the next couple of weeks to give as much time with the Student Center people, with the AS people, to understand the system

as much as possible. For example, AS President Craig Lee and the Student Center Board attend our staff meetings.

I knew that it would be a challenge. That sounds idealistic, but I really believe it will work. I think, at some point, with enthusiasm, with quality of service, and with a doctrine of fairness and reaching out to the campus community, that these devious kinds of decisions will be worked out within the committee and between the staffs... We'll have a central direction, a shared concept of what we are trying to do for the campus, and a shared objective.

What you're saying to me is that the first time the Student Center Board wants to do something... and somebody else wants to do something else, what will happen? I can't answer that for you.

Well, when you're hired for a job, one of the first things that you want to find out is what are the limits of your authority, whom do you have to answer to?

**Tucker:** My reporting agency is to Joe Watson, vice chancellor of student affairs. I am not here, have not been brought here, by Vice Chancellor Watson or

anybody else to be the expert's expert, to de-emphasize the role of the Student Center Board. I am a strong believer in the role of advisor councils and the role of governing boards and campus center concepts. I'll give you an example: I never had to go to the president with a ruling when I differed with the Student Center Board and WV. To me, I think that if I'm here to help operate the building, and they [the AS] to look after student interests and allocate funds, and we assist each other... we may disagree, but surely we can work it out. If not, I would assume that there would be somebody to make a decision, but I don't see us getting there, and certainly not very often. I see this as a new dawning here, and I want to approach it that way. I want the Student Center Board to be functional. Don't want them to be weak. Don't want them not to meet. Don't want one person to have to speak with them, for them. But I think that means that we'll be mutual resources, get things done. I don't see us as adversaries. Why would we be adversaries when we're here for the same reason?

Let's imagine you've got a student center board that is voting one way, across the board, completely in opposition to what you've been ordered to do. Where do you go from there?

**Tucker:** If we get to that point, and I am not astute enough to have seen it coming, and I didn't go to the administration and say, now, students feel strongly about this and it's not that important... or I didn't go to the students and say, well now, here is the legal reason why we can't do this... is there another avenue, let's go around the bend, compromise. If I go to that point, I didn't do my job. If people were getting to that point before, the leadership role of the assistant VC for university center was not being formed well. Simple as that... If I got there by surprise, I'd say, "Hold it. Back up"; I could talk to everybody concerned, maybe get them all together. What I'm saying is, I'm an outreach of the Student Center Board. I'm an outreach of the administration, and they have all said, "Tom, come here and let's accomplish major missions together," and I intend to do that, and I intend to negotiate, compromise.

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By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

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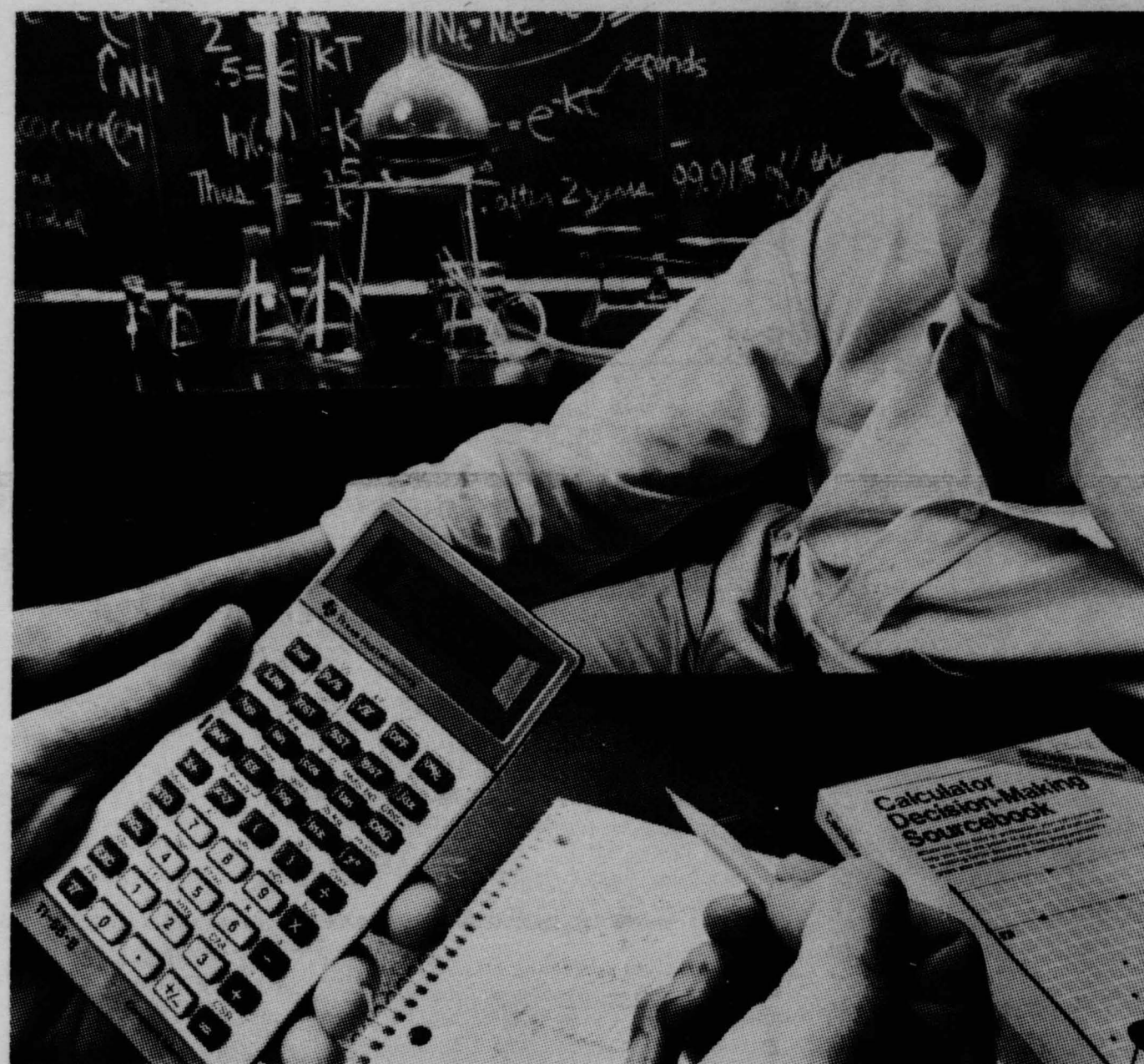
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From its coffin,  
a butterfly.

Flower on bush, blooming  
... flower in vase, dying.  
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Bird born in a cage,  
... has it wings?  
\*\*\*  
Fireflies amongst the stars,  
... what is eternity!  
\*\*\*  
A blossom falls, a blossom falls,  
... a blossom falls, a blossom falls,  
... when does the counting begin.

Dead flies on frosty window  
... morning light take flight  
\*\*\*  
Beneath the soldier's fallen helmet,  
... the mouse cries.  
\*\*\*  
Spring rain washes away,  
... frozen dung.  
\*\*\*  
From high branches or low,  
... leaves fall equally to earth.

Falling blossom,  
... returns to branch,  
... a butterfly.  
\*\*\*  
The moon reflects,  
... in each dewdrop.  
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Blossom falling into river,  
... never to return.  
\*\*\*  
Trimming ancient trees,  
... reveals the sky.  
\*\*\*  
On high mountain peaks,  
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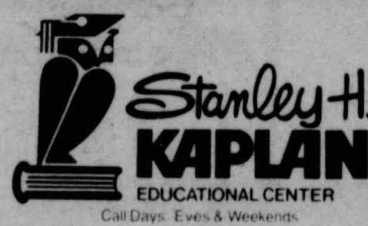
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## Chasing a Mirage

I flick the switch. The fluorescent tubes flutter, then flash on, filling the bathroom with their cold, white light. I turn and face the mirror, afraid of what I know I'll see. "Geez, I look like shit," I think to myself as I climb into the shower to begin the beautification process. I wash and scrub, trying desperately to change my motley mug into one of those gorgeous faces in the magazines. It never works. After all the lather has been washed away, I'm always left with the same imperfect face. The realization of this always leaves me feeling a bit insecure and unhappy.  
My flaws bother me. All my life I've been told that I should be ashamed of my physical defects and that I need to attain a certain idyllic beauty if I ever want to be happy.  
The standards are set by the tall, thin, handsome people we idolize on TV or in the movies. They are made out to be enlightened beings, untouched by the troubles and

ugliness that we sometimes find in our lives. They are always smiling and seem to have nothing but fun. Look at the people in the cigarette ads, at Christie Brinkley or those crazy kids on the beach in those Sunkist commercials. They don't worry about who they are.

So I strive to be more like them, with the hope of gaining their peace of mind. Yet as hard as I try, I can't ever get the impeccable good looks of the model humans in the ads. I buy all the products that are supposed to give me their full-bodied hair, straight white teeth and unending happiness, but I can't seem to get away from my imperfect life. Instead of becoming happier, I'm left frustrated and unfulfilled.

The idea that we have to change who we are in order to find perfect beauty and happiness is an illusion. We all fall short of perfection in some way. Trying to gain physical perfection is as futile as trying to draw an absolutely round circle. It can't be done, because it is merely an intellectual concept. We all deviate from our idea of the model human being in some way. No deviation is any better than the other, just as the number two is no closer to infinity than the number one. We are bound to lead unsatisfying lives as long as we continue to believe fantasy is better than reality.

I will never be content with my own life until I realize that my imperfect happiness is not due to my imperfect appearance. I can't believe the people who tell me that my particular defects are bad and that I should strive for a perfection that doesn't exist. I can't worry about the things I'm not when I should be enjoying the things I am. I won't ever find happiness until I learn to appreciate the beauty in myself and stop chasing the mirage of idyllic perfection.

Caruso

by Klier



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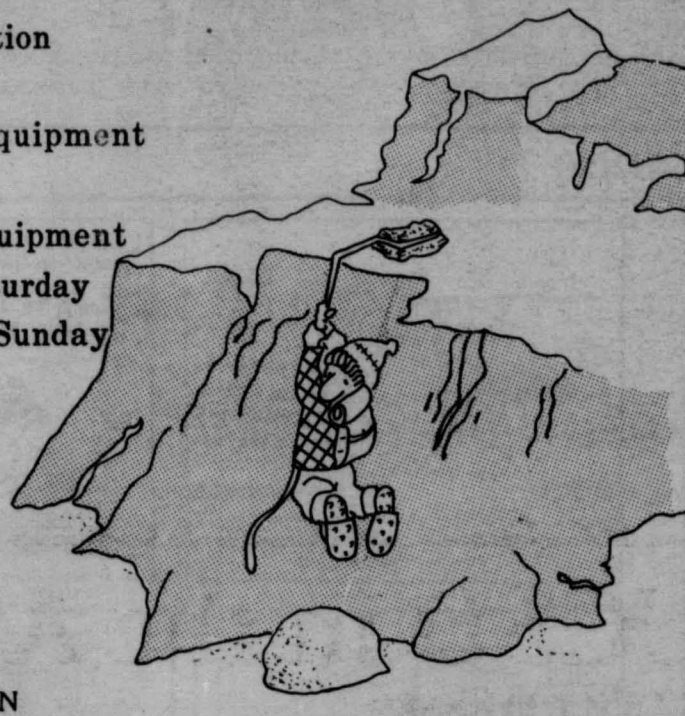
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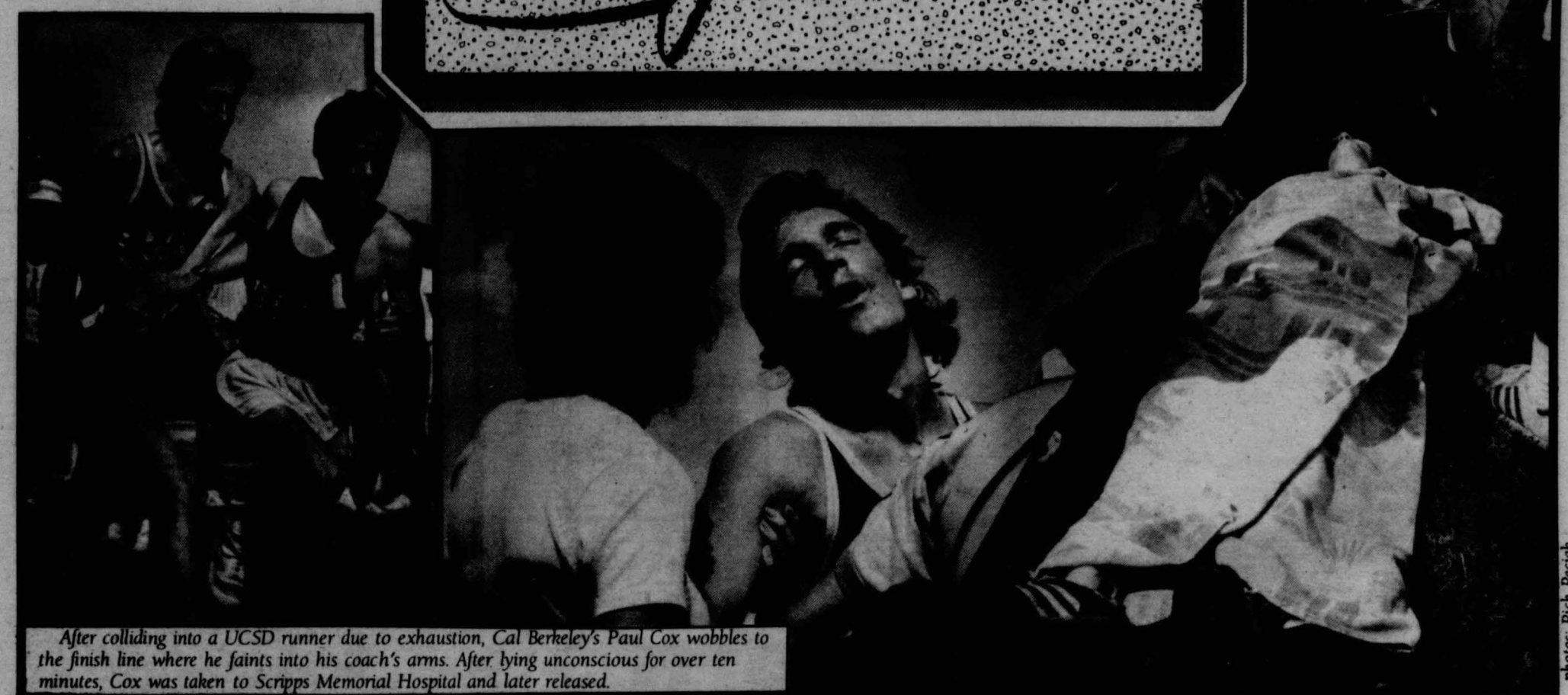
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# Sports



After colliding into a UCSD runner due to exhaustion, Cal Berkeley's Paul Cox wobbles to the finish line where he faints into his coach's arms. After lying unconscious for over ten minutes, Cox was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital and later released.

## UCSD in the All-Cal IMs get rolling again

By LANCE BERNARD

"Goal-oriented" is how Coach Andy Skief describes this year's UCSD cross country team. With two competitions now under their belt, the squad hopes to qualify for the Division III Nationals. "Looking at the team, we have good, firm depth," Skief commented. "From this standpoint, we're looking at improvement." Skief places most of the importance on preparation for the Nationals, where the prime targets are Occidental and Pomona-Pitzer.

out with injuries. Coach Skief cites freshman Sue Banfield as his brightest prospect and gives ample credit to his entire corps of runners. Assisting him in coaching this season are Bob Holsinger (UCSD's record-holder at 880 yards) and Diana Dai

At Saturday's All-Cal Invitational on the UCSD campus, the Lady Tritons placed third, paced by Whitmore's fourth-place clocking of 18:45.4 over the

By KIM HADDAD

Whoever says that UCSD lacks the excitement of athletic competition is not familiar with its infamous intramural program. Some of the most thrilling and bizarre sporting events at UCSD are developed through the IM department. Where else can one watch football teams like "York Hunt Club," "Chocolate City," or "Ludes for Allah" compete for the AAA Division Championship?

As such, intramurals provide a unique source of athletic activity as well as a much-needed outlet for academic frustration. In a university where intercollegiate sports play a relatively small role, the desperate need to recreate is fulfilled by the wide variety of sports offered through the IM Department.

It is precisely this variety and uniqueness that stimulates so much interest among the students. In fact, past records indicate that up to 300 softball teams were formed within a single season. Similar enthusiasm is expressed with up to 200 basketball teams, 150 football teams, and 100 each of hockey, inner-tube water polo, and volleyball teams. With so many teams involved, the degree of competition reaches some

rather intense levels, especially in the AAA Division.

In the socially starved atmosphere prevailing at UCSD, students need a way to unify themselves with others and their beloved university. IM's create this sense of unity among team members, especially as the competitiveness mounts during playoffs.

To insure fairness and equal competition, the teams are divided into subdivisions of A, AA, and AAA, the last representing the highest level of competition. Such a method of organization also increases the attractiveness of IM's by encouraging everyone from the novice to the advanced to get out and play. Coed leagues are also progeny of the IM Department and allow for some rather entertaining games in a more relaxed atmosphere. Both coed and women's team participation have grown significantly, primarily due to the resurgence of public interest in physical fitness.

But for those of you who prefer sports for individuals, don't fret. The IM Department has many special events to

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## Intramurals

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keep you active, among which are tennis tournaments, track meets, superstars, and the ever-popular golf tournament, all of which also allow team participation and are sponsored by Coors, Budweiser, and other companies.

Intramural sports at UCSD have become somewhat of a tradition among many of the participating players.

Several of the teams reappear year after year, perpetuating battles. A significant part of this tradition involves the crucial team-naming ritual; it is apparent that serious and creative thought went into the genesis of some rather original names.

This year's football fans will be happy to know that the defending champs in men's AAA, **York Hunt Club** will be up against returning pre-season favorites like **Plain Wrap Prophylactics**.

**Chocolate City**, and **Ludes for Allah**, as well as many newly organized teams. In the AA Division we can look forward to the thrilling games of **Sandy and the Beggars**, **BSU**, **Razor Backs**, and **Swamp**. Due to the large size of the men's A Division and the entry of many new teams, our source was unable to speculate on this season's favorites.

In hockey, **Critters**, the AAA champs, should be extremely wary of **Captain Dick and His Seamen Get Her Peas**, while in AA, **Puck Me in the Ear** will have to battle against **RISK Beer Slalom**.

In other sports we can also look forward to exciting matches as defending champions battle it out against last year's finalists. Don't forget to keep an eye out for upcoming special events organized by the Intramural Department.

## Rec Club sign ups

As you walk around with the haze and glaze of the quarter's quandry don't forget to treat yourself to a sample of the many recreation clubs available on campus. The Recreation Club Program is made up of a number of special interest clubs that are recreationally oriented. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join the club or clubs of their choice to gain a needed break from the rigors of academic and professional life.

Organizational meetings for some of the recreation clubs will be held at various times throughout this week. Contact Laurel Dean at x4037 for meeting times and further information.

## Crossword answers

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**ACROSS** — 1. POP 7. OIL 8. CHISELER 10. ART 12. SASHES 13. EGG 16. EL GRECO 18. PEN 20. ELGIN MARBLES 23. BRUSH 24. BYRNE 25. DH 26. ASH 27. MOMA 28. TATE 29. HELLO DALI  
**DOWN** — 1. PLASTERED 2. POTS 3. KLEE 4. WHISTLER 5. OLD 6. FRAME 9. SUR 11. RA 14. GOGH 15. CANVAS 17. OP 19. NOUVEAU 21. BOSCH 22. TURNER 23. BOSCH 25. DADA

## Running Thoughts

By MIKE GREENBERG & JEFF SAVAGE

**WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT.** While attending the PE 120 class, Sports in America (for observational purposes only), we were rather surprised at the reaction of the class to a statement made by Professor John H. Douglass. The UCSD Intercollegiate Athletics Department recently began charging a dollar to students for various sporting events in the Pavilion. Douglass claimed that it is unfair to ask students to pay admission for home sporting events, and the class strongly agreed. What a bunch of hypocrites! Many of these are the same people who complain about the poor state of the IA Department, and yet when it comes down to asking them to do something about it (like parting with a measly dollar), they grumble and groan.

**NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT.** Continuing along the same lines, the revenues generated from these events have been earmarked by Athletic Director Judy Sweet for publicity purposes. That seems sensible to us, but only on the surface. It turns out that Sweet's idea of promotion is a half-page ad in the *Guardian* entitled "The Athletic Attic," which is nothing more than a cheap hype job. We're not saying that the ad is a bad idea, mind you, but the advertisement is written in a story format similar to other informative articles in the *Guardian*. Is it really necessary to be repetitive? Surely Sweet can find more productive things to channel the funds into. Why spend a lot of money on an ad when the *Guardian* gives the same information for free? The IA's priorities are in good order, unfortunately their methods are second-rate.

**ON THE AIRWAVES DEPT.** Why is it that San Diego radio sports personalities try to entertain their listeners instead of inform them? Perry Allen, Ted Leitner and John DeMont are three prime examples. Allen, sports director of KOGO, is so inept at what he does that it is amazing that he works in as large a media market as San Diego (ranked 27th nationally). His "open mouth on sports" rendition in the afternoon will go down in infamy in the minds of San Diegans who have to put up with his malarky every day. Leitner, meanwhile, although certainly the brightest personality in town, has an ego the size of Mount Rushmore. Why in the world do we have to know that many Dodger fans sickened him when he was speaking at San Diego State last night? Are we supposed to really care what Ted Leitner does in his spare time? As for DeMont, the sports director for KSDO is as pathetic a sports announcer (he does Charger play-by-play) as he is a public addresser at Padre games. During last Sunday's Chargers-Browns game, DeMont described Wes Chandler's brilliant touchdown catch as an incomplete pass. After realizing his error (and he was in no hurry to do so), DeMont said, "And Chandler sure had your Charger announcer faked out on that one." C'mon John.

**NEXT QUESTION PLEASE DEPT.** Answer to Thursday's question: Who were the top three running backs in pro football history who wore the number 32? Jim Brown, Franco Harris, and OJ Simpson. Today's question: In what year did UCSD win its first national championship, what was the sport, and who was the captain who was voted the nation's MVP?



Coming off a big victory at La Verne Thursday, the UCSD women's volleyball team returned home to Triton Pavilion Saturday evening to do battle with Division II, 10th ranked Chapman College. After winning the first game of the best of five match 15-10, the Triton spikers suddenly lost their rhythm and dropped the next two games by the scores of 15-10 and 15-8. After falling behind 9-5 in the fourth game however, UCSD began passing the ball well. As they got their transition game going with Karin Kalk and Kristin Kilbourn, they were able to set up Molly Wheatley and Debbie Doran in one-on-one situations, and eventually won the game and even up the match at two games apiece. In the crucial fifth game, UCSD simply outlasted a tired Chapman squad to win the game 16-14 and the match three games to two. After an 0-7 start, the team has won 14 of its last 17 matches and is currently ranked number one in Division III in the nation. Above, Debbie Doran and Karin Kalk go up to stuff a Chapman spike.

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Any surfers out there male or female come to the first team/club meeting on Tues. 10/4 at 8:00 pm in the Rec. Gym Conf. Room. We are expecting to be the state champs for the third year, so help us celebrate. (10/3)

Women's Intercollegiate Softball meeting in Rec. Gym Conference Rm. Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 4:00 pm. (10/3)

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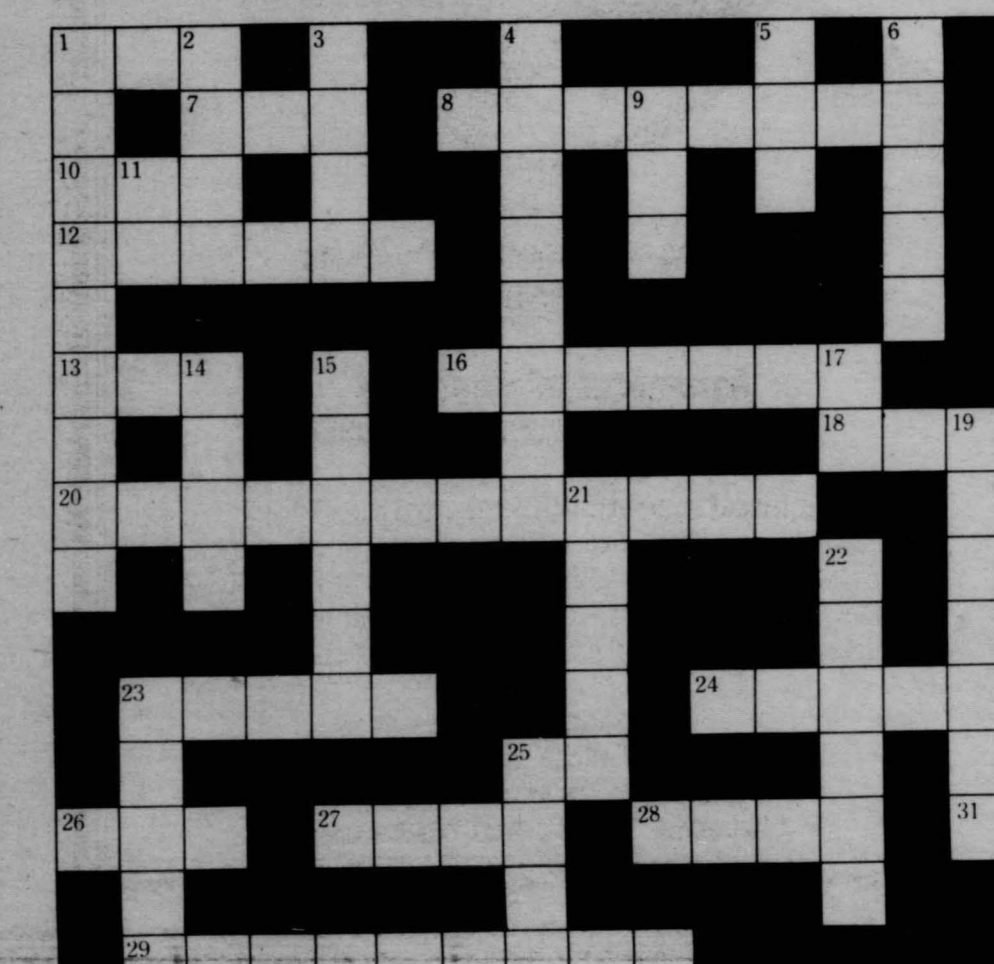
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- ACROSS**
- The big noise modern art created
  - Gold for Arabs and artists
  - A sly and dishonest sculptor
  - Limbless man joke No. 348: his name if he hangs on the wall?
  - Farfetched clue No. 1: frames for windows instead of art.
  - A hard-boiled Victorian painter
  - Artistic ancestor of Jimmy the Greek
  - Mightier than the sword and better with ink
  - The sort of marbles the British Museum and Greece play games with (5,7)
  - Equally useful instrument of hair or for hair
  - What the Impressionists would like to do to the Pre-Raphaelite Jones at the stake.
  - David Herbert Lawrence's first two initials (how did he get in here?)
  - Left on the easel by charcoal artists and careless smokers
  - The mother of modern art (familiar)
  - English museum of sugar cubism
  - Musical comedy about surrealist painter
- DOWN**
- Characteristic condition of frescoes and intemperate painters
  - Containers of paints
  - Despite his name, a 20th century painter rather than a sculptor of earth
  - Despite his name, a 19th century artist rather than a musician
  - Characteristic condition of masters
  - Done to paintings and innocent men
  - Big subject of California painters and a type of realism
  - A society of English painters, not necessarily artists (abbr.)
  - Only visual artist who lost his ear for his art
  - Done to voters, and having painting done to it
  - Two-thirds of Pop Art
  - Common to art and riches
  - A collection of artistic nonsense (15th-16th century)
  - Nineteenth century English painter given to changing direction
  - A word used rather carelessly and nonsensically for the second time
  - The father of modern art (familiar)

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