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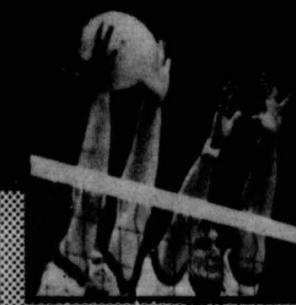
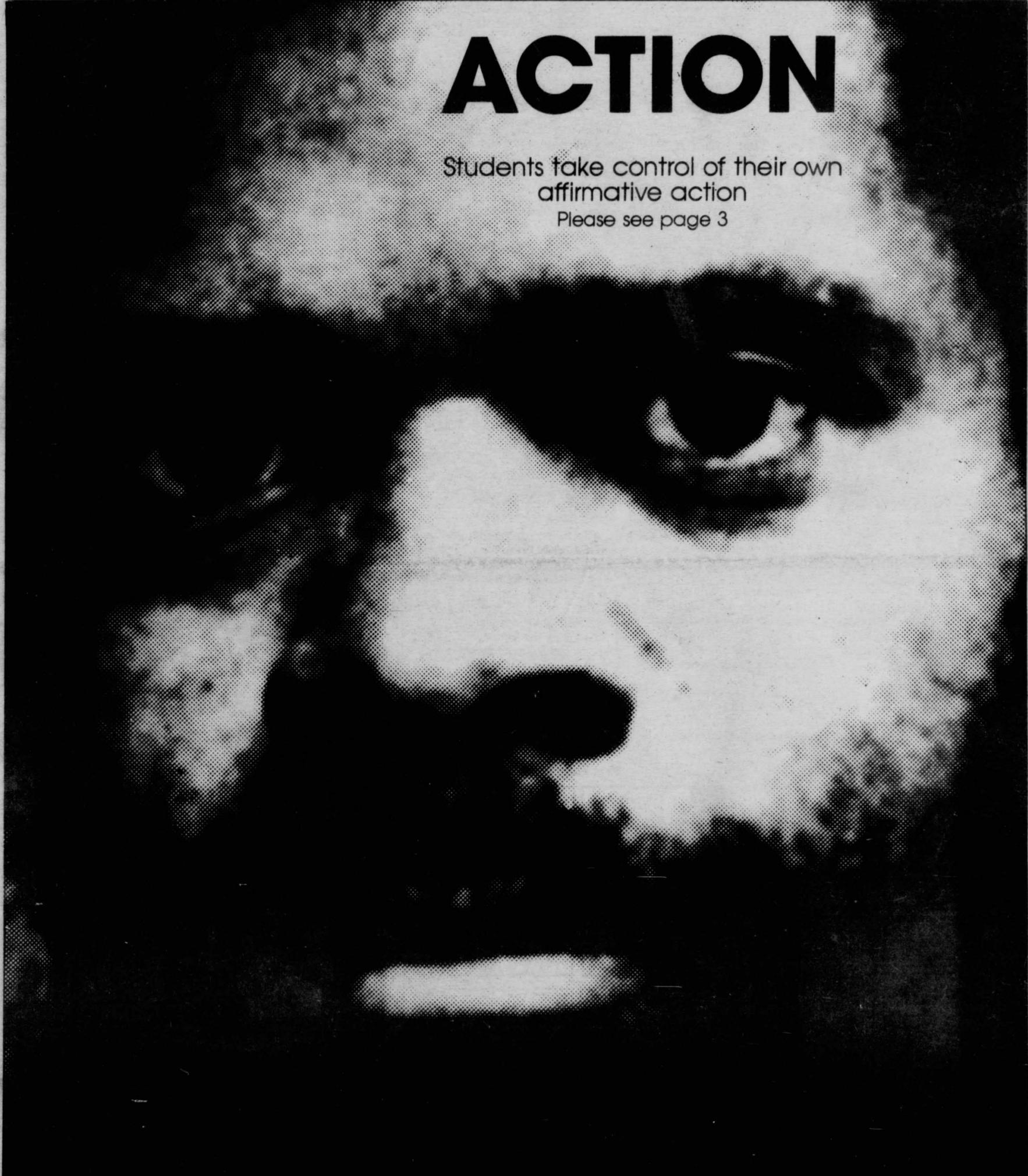
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Rare marine snail feeds off ray

A rare marine snail which feeds off a powerful electric ray has been found by biological researchers at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The snail is *Cancellaria cooperi*, of Cooper's numeg, a two-to three-inch gastropod found in the sub-tidal environment, resting partially buried on the ocean floor along California and Baja.

The snail feeds on the Pacific electric ray, *Torpedo californica*, one of the most powerful electric predators in the ocean.

The researchers first observed the snail feeding on a Pacific electric ray while diving down about 75 feet off San Diego.

Laboratory tests confirmed the parasitic feeding which doesn't seem to affect the ray.

This is the first time the feeding habits of any of the 73 species of the Cancellariidae gastropod have been examined.

Battle your Bulge this Wednesday

"Frontier News From the Battle of the Bulge: Are You Really Overweight?" will be the topic of two free public lectures sponsored by UCSD's Institute for Research on Aging on Wednesday, March 5.

Rubin Andres, M.D., clinical director of the National Institute on Aging Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, will discuss the controversy surrounding what the "ideal weight" should be for people as they age. According to Andres, current height-weight recommendations may be too high for young

adults, appropriate for middle-aged individuals and too low for those over age 50.

The first lecture will be given at 3 pm in Lieb Auditorium, 505 Coast Blvd. South in La Jolla. The evening lecture will be held at 8 pm in the Leonard Garren Auditorium on the first floor of the School of Medicine's Basic Science Building.

Peter Smith named to Bolivar chair

Peter H. Smith, professor of history and political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named to fill the Simon Bolivar Chair in Latin America Studies at UCSD.

Smith, whose appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson, will be a full professor in the Department of Political Science and an adjunct professor of history. He will also be a faculty research associate of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies and of the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies.

Tafelmusik performs this Friday

The ensemble Tafelmusik is a quartet of female musicians, now in its fifth season, drawing its repertoire from Baroque to contemporary music. The ensemble will perform at 8 pm Friday, March 7, in the UCSD Mandeville Center Auditorium and again at 8 pm, Saturday, March 8, at Sherwood Hall, at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The musicians are Lauren Weiss, flautist; Christine Cummere, cellist; Pamela Eppi, oboist, and Linda Kobler,

harpichordist.

Admission prices are the same for both concerts: General admission, \$7.50 and students, \$3.50. For the UCSD concert, tickets are available at the UCSD Box Office and at TicketMaster outlets. For the Sherwood Hall concert, tickets are available from the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art box office and from Teleseat outlets.

For more information, contact the University Events Office at UCSD, 452-4090.

Muir student wins contest

Peter Woodberry, a senior cognitive science major from Muir College was named a winner of a \$2,000 prize from Honeywell, Inc. for an essay on "The Future of Computer Science."

Woodberry also won a two-day all-expense paid trip to Minneapolis to tour Honeywell's facilities where he was honored at a luncheon.

As one of 10 winners in the fourth annual "Futurist Awards Competition" national essay contest he is eligible for an additional prize of \$8,000 if his essay is selected as the best from that group.

Woodberry indicated he plans to pursue a career in the field of artificial intelligence following graduation from UCSD this June.

Lecture on the Left in Israel

David Drori, a founder of "Founders of Peace Now," will speak on "The Position of the Left in Israel," Monday, March 3 at 7 pm in the North Conference Room.

A slide show will also accompany the lecture, sponsored by the Israeli Action Committee and ACUCSD.

Drori, a native Israeli, also represents a progressive Kibbutz Artsy Movement in LA.

—Anna Severson

18,000 apply to UCSD UC applications up 108 percent

By ANNA SEVERSON, Contributing News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY of California's new admissions system, allows students for the first time to apply to any number of the system's eight campuses, which has resulted in an approximate 150 percent increase in UCSD applicants.

The UC system overall, had a 108 percent increase in applicants last year, with Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses increasing by over 350 and 230 percent, respectively.

UCSD had the largest increase for fall, according to the registrar, Ronald Bower. UCSD received 18,000 applications for fall, up from 7,000 in 1985.

"We're referring 5,000 back to the campuswide system," Bower said.

Fewer than 13,000 new students are expected to enroll at UCSD. This number will be determined after May 1 when students who have been admitted must choose the campus they intend to enroll in, according to Bower. Students will be notified by March 15 as to whether they have been admitted.

The increase in applications is a result of individual students filing multiple applications, which they were not permitted to do under the old system. Bower said the administration had anticipated the increase and the actual number of students

applying to the overall-system has only risen about 2 percent. Under state law, all California students who have taken a required list of courses and who rank in the upper 12.5 percent of their high school graduating class (approximately a 3.1 GPA), must be accepted to UC.

The state legislature is currently reviewing the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which sets this percentage.

William Frazer, senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of California, said that it is unlikely that the percentage will be lowered because it represents "a number relatively well in accordance with the capabilities of the universities."

Under the new system of enrollment, even if high school or transfer students are eligible, they are not guaranteed a slot in the institution of their first choice. With the old procedure, those campuses that had more applications than they could handle automatically "redirected" students to campuses that were not full.

"The new system will probably have little impact on a student's first choice," Frazer said, "but it could be a significant help in seeing that students at least get matched up with their second choice campus."



"We must learn to have the tenacity to understand other people and not just lock ourselves into our own thing..." —Nadir Haqq

Students take action

By LAUREN FRESH, Staff Writer

LAST WEDNESDAY, four member organizations of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) along with the Coalition for a Free South Africa organized a rally to address economic, racial and gender-based discrimination within the university.

Nadir Haqq, emcee for the rally and an internal affairs intern for SAAC, and Dennard Clandinin, a BSU representative, called those at the rally to join in a march to Dean Varga's office at Third College. The march was intended to recognize the Third College Administration for its efforts to support Affirmative Action groups.

The Asian Pacific Student

Alliance (APSA), the Black Student Union (BSU), the Women's Resource Center, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Coalition all gave speeches encouraging equality on campus and solidarity among affirmative action groups.

Samoa Koria, a member of APSA, spoke first about the barriers that cross-cultural students face at the university, and he expressed the feeling that all cultures outside of the Western European tradition are being upset by the American bureaucracy. He cited the English-only ballot for which Sen. Hiyakawa, R-California, is

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New zones to create jobs

By NONIE GANAKIS, Staff Writer

IN AN EFFORT to aid economically depressed areas of California, the Deukmejian administration has designated 13 communities, including the southeast section of San Diego as "enterprise zones" where businesses are granted tax breaks and other special incentives to hire the unemployed.

Christy Campbell Walters, director of the state Department of Commerce, said that she believes that the program will create 25,000 new jobs in California in the next 15 years.

"Enterprise zones represent a tool for spurring new investment and job creation," Walters said at a press conference. The 13 communities chosen were among the 65 that applied for enterprise zone status.

The enterprise zone program focuses on areas with high unemployment. In a move to revive business in such areas, state and local governments will offer a range of special incentives to firms already situated inside the designated zones and to others that want to move into them, said Richard Whitman, the Commerce Department's enterprise zone coordinator.

Whitman said that among other things, the state plans to offer businesses inside the enterprise zones as much as \$5,000 a year in income tax credits for hiring an unemployed

person, a sales tax credit for new equipment purchases and a 5 percent income tax credit for workers hired inside the zones.

He added that specifically in the San Diego area \$25 million will be allocated for the redevelopment (public improvement) of industrial parks, \$10 million will fund the extension of the trolley to southeast San Diego, and \$2.5 million has been set aside to improve living conditions in southeast San Diego neighborhoods.

Whitman said that over a five-year period, 7,000 new jobs will be created for unemployed San Diegans.

The program was created under separate legislation authored by Republican Assemblyman Pat Nolan of Glendale and Democratic Assemblywoman Maxine Walters of Los Angeles and signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian in 1984.

San Diego county cities of Chula Vista, Imperial Beach, Vista and National City were among the original applicants last year, but only San Diego's southeast area was chosen. The other communities, Whitman said, were "too well off economically," but may reapply because three additional zones will be named later this year.

Abortion bill defeated

After three hours of discussion, the subcommittee on the Administration of Justice defeated Senate Bill 7, which would have required written parental consent or a court order for women under 18 to obtain an abortion.

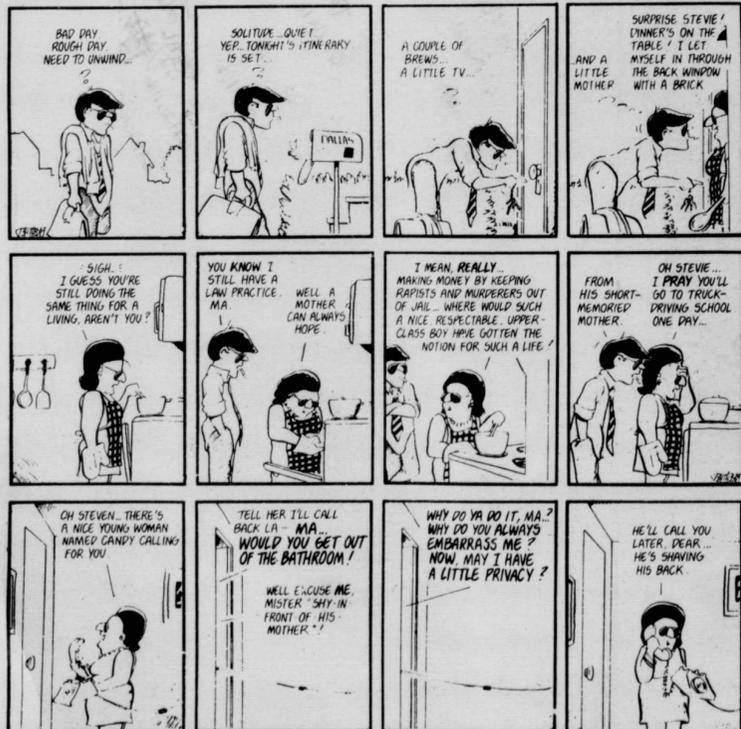
SB 7 was defeated by a 4-1 vote. Assemblyman Grisham, R-Los Angeles, submitted the only vote in favor of the bill. Phil Wyman, R-Los Angeles and ex-officio of the

subcommittee, voted to suspend the rules so that the bill would pass to the Judiciary Committee for consideration. The suspension of rules did not pass.

Dave Marchick, associate director of the UCSD Student Lobby said that the many letter sent to Assemblywoman Sunny Mojonner probably helped persuade her to vote down the bill. Marchick thanks UCSD students for their support.

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by Berke Breathed



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Tafelmusik

The ensemble Tafelmusik, now in its fifth season, is a unique quartet that combines ancient and modern music. With a repertoire that ranges from Francisco Caspers to Elbow Carter, the group has taken the instrumentation of the traditional Baroque trio sonata and carried it into the 20th century. Playing on authentic instruments as well as modern, Tafelmusik brings audiences an exciting blend of stylish Baroque playing and virtuoso contemporary performances.

Friday, March 7, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium

Saturday, March 8, 8:00 p.m.
Sherwood Hall

G.F. Handel: Concerto a quattro in D
J.P. Rameau: Pieces en Concert
P. Royer: Three Pieces
J.S. Bach: Trio Sonata in C major

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A. Vivaldi: Sonata in F major
Ginastera: Duo for Flute and Oboe
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G.P. Telemann: Tafelmusik Trio in E minor

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Opinions

The inflexible UC system of ethnocentrism

Although isolated incidents of overt racial and gender discrimination occur on campus, inequity generally takes a more subtle form. By failing to consistently encourage participation in minority cultural and political events and indirectly elevating Western European culture by way of academia, the UC administration tacitly propogates ethnocentrism and racial inequality.

Illustrations of the hindrance of minority groups abound. The government of the Associated Students does not provide the Student Affirmative Action Committee with a voting membership; instead, SAAC's position in the AS is "advisory." As a result, the views and values of SAAC's member groups are not institutionalized within AS policy or decisions. Further, the A.S. sponsors events (such as T.G.s) that cater to mainstream culture, and it takes little effort to incorporate divergent cultural events into their agenda.

The transformation of Lumumba-Zapata College (currently known as Third College) from a student-led governing body in the early 1970s to an administratively defeated, docile institution by 1977 is illustrative of how, at times, the more demanding voices of affirmative action groups are disenfranchised. The affirmative action programs that exist on campus today were primarily designed by the Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs; his role in the kind of recruitment and retention philosophy that underscores SAAC's structure must never be overlooked. For it is the tradition of conflict between active affirmative action students and the inflexible system of power at UCSD that sheds the most light on our present state. At the anti-racism rally last Wednesday, this point was poignantly exhibited: miles of Anglo students walked by the speakers without so much as a waver in their step. This indignant posture taken by intolerant students who mostly oppose the reclamation of the ideals and values of Lumumba-Zapata College will only increase the antipathy that defines our ethnic boundaries.

The educational studies programs (or, rather, lack thereof) exemplify the ethnocentrism that pervades UCSD. Chinese, African and Latino

studies are lumped together under the title of "Third World Studies"; these programs are offered as "minor" programs only. Perspective specialists and curious students alike are discouraged by the programs' limitations. In contrast, the humanities sequence, which derives its focus from Western European culture, is a requirement for all Revelle students. The extension of this requirement to five quarters further decreases the chance that students will be exposed to the literature, politics, culture or social structures of the Third World.

The point is not that Western European thought is not worthy of study. It is, rather, that UCSD reflects its neglectful attitude toward divergent ethnic groups through its policies. Thus far, these policies have failed to recognize the equal value of "Third World" studies, and, as a result, implicitly condone student apathy and ignorance regarding the history, values and views of minority groups. Such repression by the dominant culture is especially destructive at a time when minority population are increasing exponentially within the United States. Assertion of the superiority of Western European tradition will only further polarize our society and reduce the chance for further agreements on public policy between peoples based on mutual understanding and respect. This potential type of open relationship will make possible the interaction that is necessary if minority groups are to maintain their cultural identity while at the same time participating, with an equal voice, in the creation of a virtuous U.S. popular culture.

Perhaps it is for the very reason that "whites" in the United States feel invaded and threatened by divergent cultures that they continue to elevate "traditional American" values. Such a fear will only dissipate when the ignorance upon which it is based is eradicated. The university, therefore, must serve as the center of learning and understanding: its policies must be designed to engender participation in all types of cultural events and encourage the study of great thinkers other than the increasingly outdated John Locke and Adam Smith. The future of this university depends on it.

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Anti-Semitism?

Editor:
The issue I am concerned about is the bad taste Jim Berry cartoon on Mike Fahlbusch's and senior senators' door in the AS office. The cartoon portrays Yasser Arafat and Mohammad Kadafi as silly Arab figures who are saying to each other, "So, how's the ol' chemical balance in the brain today?" Above the caricature of Mr. Arafat is written "Byron" and above Mr. Kadafi is "Monte."
Myself and Montgomery are members of the Alternative Media that Mr. Fahlbusch supposedly represents. I believe this portrait defames our image as Jews and the image of Palestinian Arabs — we resent it.
Greg McCrone, who shares the office with Mr. Fahlbusch, admitted to me at last Wednesday's AS meeting that he put the cartoon on the door. But I feel Mr. Fahlbusch allowed the graphic to stay up for over a week, and allowing it to stay up

there is, in my opinion, irresponsible for a public official.
A member of the Union of Jewish Students saw the graphic and stated it was "unacceptable" for an elected official to allow this action. I call on Mr. Fahlbusch to explain why this graphic is on his door, and why he allows it to continue.
I also question the character of this public official who now takes over for former Vice President Ariel Anguiano. He must represent all students in his position as communications commissioner and chair of AS meetings. He must protect student rights, not allow them to be stepped upon. I call on Mr. Fahlbusch to remove this distorted representation immediately, and remove himself and Mr. McCrone from public office!

Byron Morton
Photographer for the Alternative Media and the Coalition for a Free South Africa

The wrong spirit

Editor:
Having attended the last Triton basketball game of the season, I returned to my room not only disappointed at our team's loss, but disgusted with the "organizations" that attended. The Greeks showed up to cheer for their own benefit rather than for the UCSD basketball team. During previous games that I've gone to I've noticed a few regulars, not necessarily Greek members, who initiated cheers to demonstrate their support for the players. At this game they were present to compete with the players for attention. It was sad to see the Greeks interrupting both teams, demonstrating their disregard for the match that was taking place. They were competing amongst themselves. I'm dismayed with the Greek system, for they had the chance to show their honest support for the Tritons, and they impressed only the judges. I hope that we'll be seeing the Greeks next season cheering for our team, not themselves. I wish them luck in changing their image.
Laurie Scott

Welcome change

Editor:
At last! A committee with absolutely fairer representation. That was my first thought when the new Alternative Media Ad-Hoc Committee was passed at the AS Council meeting on Wednesday night. The recent move to reform the committee's composition came as a surprise, but certainly not a cause for too

much alarm. I do not look at the move, though, as your headline proclaimed, as the AS bowing in to the media, as such, but rather as the AS as a whole finally realizing, independent of any outside pressure, that this was the most effective means for finding true alternatives to the "Fahlbusch Proposal." One can only hope the new committee can continue the work from the old committee in producing a viable solution to the alternaive media funding problem, and put it before the students in the next election.

Procedurally, the meeting was something barely short of a nightmare. The way in which the proposals for reform came onto the floor did not provide everyone with a clear understanding of the intent or of the implications of making a 180 degree shift in policy. There was just too much going on too fast to fully realize what policy moves were taking place. A concern that was brought up is the fact that one of the goals of the committee is to bring a referendum before the council to be put on the spring ballot. The due date is this Tuesday. Can we expect this new committee, although composed of members from the "old committee, to come up with a referendum that will work? One had better hope so because this is probably the last hope for the alternative media before next year's AS budget is introduced.

One has to commend Michael Fahlbusch for his superb job as chairman of the council. It obviously was not the easiest job to control a vocal group in the

audience, and a vocal council, while at the same time preserving the integrity of one's character along with one's sanity.
One thing that I found most refreshing was the amount of concern expressed by various people in the room that night. The circumstances which brought them to the meeting that night were unfortunate in their nature (the resignation of a councilmember), but it was the impetus that united them once again for a worthy cause. Although I don't always agree with their views of UCSD or of the AS, I will admit that many of the statements and concerns voiced were valid and worth thinking deeply about.

I look at these recent events not as a tremendous turnaround in attitudes by either side, but as a welcomed change in the favor of more open dialogue and hopefully more mutual understanding about the terrible dilemma both the AS and the alternative media face. Let's see if we can't work on improving this relationship even more.
Greg Hom
AS Parliamentarian

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When good faith becomes debunked

It is our position that the A.S. Subcommittee on Alternative Media is a farce. It is true that on January 22 we urged the A.S. Council to pass John Riley's bill that would have created an ad hoc committee to study Alternative Media funding options. We felt at that time that Riley's proposed committee, which included two representatives of the Alternative Media was the best option this council would make available to us. We were willing to participate in good faith in Riley's proposed ad hoc committee in order to formulate a reasonable plan to incorporate any new alternative media into the overall budget. Unfortunately, the A.S. Council majority, led by Communications Commissioner Michael Fahlbusch and ASUCSD President Mary Rose Alexander, was determined to silence the progressive Alternative Media and was in no mood to negotiate. The council openly displayed its hostility at the Jan. 22 meeting by overwhelmingly adopting Fahlbusch's controversial budget proposal despite our vehement protest. Fahlbusch had devised his plan without any input whatsoever from the Alternative Media.

The council then proceeded to mock the intent of John Riley's proposal by passing a completely distorted version of his bill. Riley's ad hoc committee was meant as an alternative to Fahlbusch's misguided and drastic proposal. Its purpose was

to formulate various Alternative Media funding options and then present them directly to the students for consideration. By first approving Fahlbusch's budget proposal and then stripping Riley's committee of any significance, however, the council was once again demonstrating its commitment to censor the progressive Alternative Media.

The council's attack on Riley's bill was led by President Alexander. The Riley bill was amended in the following ways: 1.) The term "ad hoc committee" was changed to "subcommittee" to ensure the committee's dependence on the council. 2.) The President then changed its composition by removing both Alternative Media representatives, one of the students at large and one of the media board representatives. In their place she added two A.S. Council members. The subcommittee is now composed of one chair appointed by the president, two A.S. councilmembers, one representative of the media board and one student at large. 3.) The president next altered the mandate of the subcommittee. Riley had proposed that the committee formulate "funding" options. But Alexander changed this wording to "funding or not funding." 4.) Finally, the president reworded Riley's language so that "all options formulated by this committee be submitted to the

council to determine wording before presenting these options to the students." That is, Alexander reassured that the council would have total control over the subcommittee.
On Monday we were greeted by an article in the UCSD Guardian which indicated that some A.S. officials are unable to condone these totalitarian tactics any longer. Administrative Vice President Ariel Anguiano has resigned in disgust, telling the Guardian that, "It's a matter of principle, they don't want to give an alternative view... the student representatives are not representing the students." We could not have said it any better ourselves.

Anguiano had appointed Sergio Chavez to the Alternative Media subcommittee as student at large but the A.S. council had refused to approve his appointment. Instead, the council approved Riley's former roommate, Barry Harris, a student at large. Again, we quote Anguiano: "I was disillusioned by the council. We only trust our own people, and if we have an attitude like that you can't be too representative."
Anguiano agreed, in the Guardian article, that the A.S. had gutted Riley's proposal. "It went from a really representative committee to an A.S. committee," said Anguiano. Referring to the fact that the A.S. president had eliminated fair media representation on the committee, John Riley said, "Mary Rose kind

of eliminated it... Ariel and myself were totally upset with the change."
We have just examined the history of the Alternative Media subcommittee. We supported the ad hoc committee as originally proposed by John Riley. Not only has the Alternative Media voice been eliminated, but in the words of Barry Harris, the subcommittee is "powerless." The A.S. clearly demonstrated its unwillingness to hear constructive alternatives within

even its own rigged forum when it rejected Sergio Chavez as student at large. For all these reasons we have concluded that participation in this subcommittee would be nothing but futile.

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Contra cons

By KATHY BECKETT, Contributing Opinions Editor

RESIDENT REAGAN'S proposed allotment of \$100 million in military assistance to the contras will soon be voted on by Congress. In an effort to secure cooperation in Congress, Reagan continues his incessant barrage of inaccuracies and Cold War rhetoric designed to mobilize support for his proposal among the American public. The so-called "freedom-fighters" in Nicaragua, we are told, need our help to secure freedom and democracy in their country. Further, it is claimed by the administration that Nicaragua is but the first in a series of falling dominoes in Central America. The future of America, therefore, depends on the overthrow of the

Sandinista government. Many aspects of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, however, are omitted from the president's appeals. The mining of the Nicaraguan harbors in 1984, directed by the CIA, was a clear violation of International Law. This insignificant fact did not deter Reagan, who proceeded to announce that the United States would not abide by World Court jurisdiction with regard to its policy in Central and Latin America. (This unprecedented move made the United States the first and only country to formally absolve itself of the responsibility to International Law.) The existence of training camps for counter-

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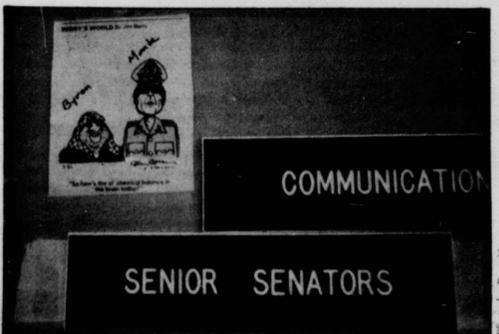


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revolutionaries (who openly verbalize their intentions of attacking Nicaragua) in Miami and California is in violation of U.S. Federal Law, which prohibits the provision of sanctuary for any individuals with the intention of engaging in violence towards any country with whom the United States has diplomatic relations.

The president also makes some very dubious assertions regarding the morality of the counter-revolutionary war. In the name of freedom, democracy and human rights, a war is being waged against the democratically elected Sandinista government. It must be remembered, though, that the costs of the systematic destabilization of Nicaragua are most directly felt by the Nicaraguan people. If the

Reagan Administration was indeed concerned about the welfare of Nicaraguans, would it purposely condemn them to continued (and worsening) poverty, disease and hunger? Objections to human rights' abuses in Nicaragua have become a transparent disguise for the attempt to maintain U.S. hegemony in the Western Hemisphere. The use of terror and repression by the government of neighboring El Salvador, because of its pro-U.S. stance and non-socialistic nature, is overlooked by the administration. The obvious inconsistency renders Reagan's appeals to "inalienable human rights" hollow.

Despite its alleged devotion to the equality of states and the invariability of territory, the Reagan administration's policy illustrates its belief that the United States has the right to determine the appropriate system of government for Nicaragua. Far from honoring Nicaragua's right to self-determination, the United States has demonstrated a lack of respect for the will of the

Nicaraguan people and their ability to determine the course of their future, independent of either superpower. In fact, it is precisely this policy of non-alignment that the administration finds threatening.

The administration has relied on the use of disinformation and half-truths in order to justify its response to this supposed threat. The "White Paper" was released in 1981, two weeks after news of the document was "leaked." The document, prior to its release, was said to contain irrefutable evidence that the Sandinistas were allied with the Soviet Union and Cuba in their attempt to destabilize the region through the export of revolution to El Salvador. The two-week discrepancy between the "leak" and the actual release of the document was a major public relations victory for the administration; because of the discrepancy, researchers were unable to determine until later that much of the evidence was falsified and the documents forged.

In fact, despite many

allegations made by CIA, Pentagon and administration officials, no evidence of infiltration or of the existence of Soviet bases in Nicaragua, has been produced. Reagan further obscures the facts by depicting the Sandinistas as a firm ally of the Soviet Union. In fact, Nicaragua has received much of its aid from Canada and Western Europe, and, in spite of the devastation of its country by the United States, remains non-aligned with either superpower.

But for some, the illegality, immorality and illegitimacy of the Reagan Administration's policy is irrelevant. For these people, perceived national interest supercedes questions of morality and fact. To these people, it can be said that current U.S. policy, even with increased aid, cannot achieve a counter-revolution. While it is true that this policy may spread discontentment among Nicaraguans, it is not true that this disillusionment will lead the people to support the contras. Within Nicaragua, the Contras are associated with two despised

forces: the United States and Somoza's National Guard, any further destruction in Nicaragua will simply increase antipathy towards the United States and its "solution." A Sandinista overthrow would require a full-scale U.S. invasion, which, most likely as result of economic and public image concerns, the United States has been reluctant to initiate.

Contrary to the allegations made by Cold War rhetoricians, the Sandinistas are not part of an attempt at world domination by an evil empire. The Nicaraguan government is the result of the popular overthrow of the tyrannical rule of the Somoza family, which enjoyed U.S. financial and moral support throughout its existence. It is time that the United States alters its course, and terminates its contribution to the poverty and misery that plagues Nicaragua. Rejection of the demands for social change in the Third World will simply increase the polarization that characterizes U.S. relationship with those countries. □



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Action

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now campaigning as an example of the way that people of differing cultural origins are being stripped of their rights to speak their own languages.

Next, Cheryl Cartwright, a representative of the Women's Resource Center, spoke to "encourage unity between the minority factions on campus." She briefly discussed several issues which are pertinent to the rights of women.

Clendenin opened his speech by asking for "solidarity and support between brothers and sisters to end racism, sexism and elitism." He asserted that affirmative action students should "find unity in a collective effort and no longer suffer manipulation by the administration."

"We should no longer fight among ourselves, but, together, we should hold Chancellor Atkinson and the administration

responsible for the problems that exist." He added that the university has been closed and unresponsive to the problems of affirmative action groups in the past, but that the "power brokers" (administrators) must face up to the discrepancies that they have previously overlooked.

Russel Andalco spoke as a representative of the Coalition for a Free South Africa. Andalco recently came into conflict with the university administration after he allegedly committed a lynching action after Bishop Desmond Tutu's speech on Thursday, Jan. 23.

"The education system is one of the most important means for propagating the dominant culture," Andalco said. His feeling is that the university is unresponsive to minority cultures because it is based upon strengthening and upholding the Western European culture that created it. He also stated his belief that "the dominant culture is inherently oppressive and repressive of people who are not white, male and of European origin." Josefa Chavez of MEChA

brought to issue the "blatant case of racism against Sergio Chavez." Sergio Chavez was originally replaced by Barry Harris in the position of "student at large" on the AS Council's alternative media funding committee. Last Wednesday, the council appointed both Harris and Chavez to a new subcommittee on alternative media funding. J. Chavez demanded "an end to harassment of Chicanos and Mexicanos on campus." She urged students to "unite and protest and fight for students' rights."

Haqq closed by asking students to make the administration accountable for their positions and actions. Haqq also encouraged students to actively become involved in changing the university's policies. "Although the administration has great responsibility, it is the need of every student to make a move to change the university. We must learn to have the tenacity to understand other people and not just lock ourselves into our own thing," Haqq said. "SAAC's primary charge is to

be an advisory committee to the Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs," according to Denise Miura, an external affairs intern for SAAC. But the affirmative action groups and organizations associated with SAAC are seeking to affect the university in more than just an advisory capacity. SAAC members are investigating issues and facilities important to affirmative action students, and they are trying to remedy areas which cause affirmative action students difficulties.

SAAC members are working with various departments on campus in order to provide directly for the needs of affirmative action students. Michael Chavez, a research intern for OASIS and a representative on SAAC, has recently been trying to encourage minority students to use the computer facilities which were established specifically to aid affirmative action groups.

"UC must offer incentives to affirmative action students. In the past, the administration has supported recruitment of affirmative action groups, but it

must maintain its commitment," according to Haqq. SAAC has begun studies to quantify the effects of Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements and to determine the retention rates of Affirmative Action students. According to Haqq, these two impact studies have been designed to assess the financial and academic needs and problems of affirmative action students.

"We (BSU) are in full solidarity with the other affirmative action groups," Clendenin said. "The presence of affirmative action students on campus is dwindling, and we want to begin to resolve the current attack on them. But there is a hostile attitude on campus towards all ethnic students, and I don't think that we're going to get any support."

Haqq, Koria and Miura all encourage support for affirmative action students and students of diverse cultural backgrounds on campus. "In general, I would like to appeal to the students of this university to explore cultural diversity rather than relying on the norm," Haqq said. □

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Academic Services

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:30 am-4:00 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice.

MONDAY
12:30-1:30 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop is designed for students who have honors writing potential and are willing to work to that end.

1:30-4:30 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities.

2:00 pm — On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape.

TUESDAY
11:00 am — Earlybird On-Campus Interview Orientations — Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interview by attending a mandatory orientation now.

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1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities.

The Weekly

2:00 pm — The Marketable Resume Workshop: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd at the Career Services Center.

THURSDAY
— Marketing Field Trip. Investigate further with a visit to one of the organizations from last week's panel. Sign up at the Feb. 27 presentation. In the Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

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3:00 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. Eighty percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Career Services Center.

6:00-7:00 pm — U.S. Grants is giving away money! Get a grant of up to \$500 to help out with that special academic or creative project you have been thinking about! U.S. Grants has \$6,000 to fund undergraduate academic projects this spring quarter.

1:30-4:30 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities.

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Organization Meetings

WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — Mandatory Ski Club meeting. Important info if you're going to Telluride.

RECREATION
TUESDAY
6:00-9:00 pm — Council Travel presents free seminar "Independent Travel Through Europe" featuring topics: flights, Eurail, Britrail, travel gear, ISIC, AYH, and more.

SUNDAY
3:00 pm — Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2: Pianist Ursula Oppens with the La Jolla Civic/Univ. Symphony. Thomas Nee, conductor. In Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is \$5, students/seniors/staff \$3.

8:00 pm — UCSD Guitars perform favorite guitar classics. In Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

7:00 pm — Surf Club meets, very important for team members to attend. Ventura Contest info! next quarter's events planning rap session. In USB 4050A.

THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

SATURDAY
7:00 am-10:00 pm — Cross-country Ski Day Trip to Mt. San Jacinto: Via Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Includes: Transportation, equipment, tram ticket, basic cross-country ski lesson. No experience necessary. There is a lodge with cafeteria and bar. \$30. Meet at Canyonview Outdoor Rec. Equip. Rm.

Lectures
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — International Fireside Lecture series: "Current Political Trends in China." Dr. Stuart Schram speaking. Informal discussion and questions to follow presentation. Free admission and refreshments. In the International Center Lounge.

SATURDAY
7:30 pm — James "the amazing" Randi, world famous author of Film Flami and The Truth about Uri Geller, debunker of parapsychology claims and accomplished magician will entertain while evaluating paranormal claims. Sponsored by San Diego Rationalists at UCSD.

Religious Functions

TUESDAY-FRIDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass at the University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

MONDAY
7:00 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ. Take a break from your studies and come join us for a "study break" with food, fellowship, and study from Acts 10. We're in Conference Room B of Student Center B.

7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship. Cindy's group is planning a neat time of "Evangelism Awareness" tonight and we'd like you to join us! We're meeting in Muir Bio Bldg. 1103.

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. An opportunity to explore with others what it means to be Catholic in 1986! Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. At the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

8:00pm — "Our Ethical Roots" will be presented by Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. In the Lounge at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Supper hosted by the Lutheran students at UCSD. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church just west of Urey Hall parking lot.

6:45 & 8:00 pm — Bible Study on Romans 8, hosted by the Lutherans at UCSD. All are welcome. In the University Lutheran Church, across street from Revelle College.

7:00 pm — Lenten Workshop with Brother Robert Hugh, Order of St. Francis, "Becoming Personal Peacemakers." 3rd Week: "Peach with Myself." In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

7:00 pm — Bible Study. Come celebrate God's word. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Hi there! Inter-Varsity meets again this week on the beautiful Warren Campus. This week the topic is "God's vision for UCSD." Something everyone could find an interest in. Absolutely everyone and their favorite Koala friend named Fred is welcome! Be there! In the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

10:00 am — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
7:00 pm — How does a person who does not believe in God find meaning in life? Gordon Rand from an "aesthetic church" in Los Angeles will give his views, then discussion. Sponsored by the Rationalists at UCSD. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

7:30 pm — Lutherans and Catholics hold joint council meeting. In the lounge at University Lutheran Church, across street from Revelle College.

7:30 pm — United Campus ministry sponsors a weekly Bible Study and fellowship meeting that gives you an opportunity to focus on the spiritual dimension of life within a university. We are open to all interested persons. U.C.M. is the campus ministry of the Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Disciples and Methodist faiths. For information call x2521. In the Sun House, La Jolla.

FRIDAY
— Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Coplex 111A.

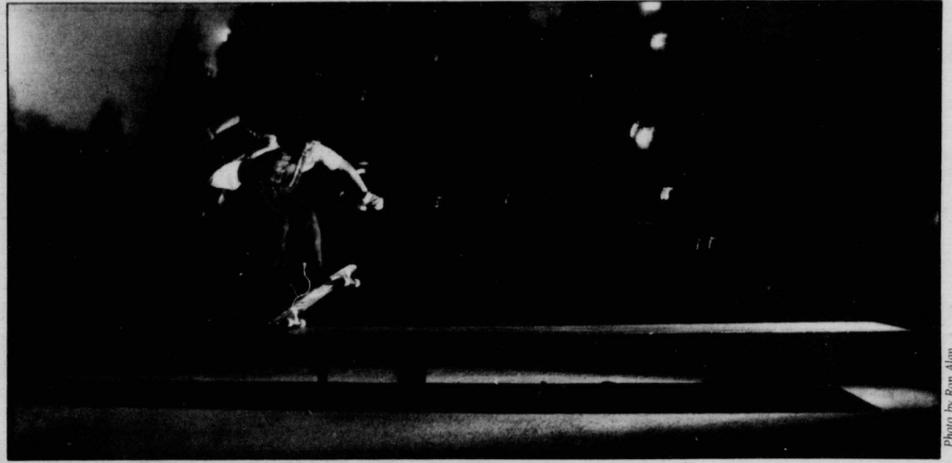


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SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY
8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

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

10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with Pastor John Huber preaching on Romans 9. All are welcome. In the chapel of University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

10:30 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lower Level Conference Rm., Student Center Bldg. B.

7:00 pm — University Christian Worship with Campus Pastor Bob Wagener leading the service. Open to all. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Folk mass with personal witness and sharing. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00 am-3:00 pm — Need information and advice about how to get that "outside experience" everyone is talking about? The AS Internship office is the place to go! To find out about the internships we have available, deadlines and answers to your questions, stop by ASIO located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center above the game room. ASIO can be reached by calling 452-4689.

discuss projects, write letters and exchange info. Please join us. At the Che.

TUESDAY
8:30-10:00 am — Adults Molested As Children Group. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Interested students should call Miriam Iosupovic (452-3755) or Lorraine Watson (452-3987) for information. In HL 1003.

9:00-10:00 am — Support/Therapy Group for Gay/Bisexual men Graduate Students. Focus may include such topics as: balancing personal and professional identity, reconciling homophobia, forming and maintaining personal relationships, and interacting with gay and non-gay peers. Led by Marc Weinberger and Steve Brady. Students can call Marc or Steve at 452-3755 for information. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

12:00-1:30 pm — There once was a man from Nantucket, Who had such a long... Come to the Birth Control Information Session to get those sexual questions answered. Everyone is welcome, so get along little doggy. Upstairs at SHC.

4:00 pm — Informal meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders Program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

4:30-6:30 pm — Assertion Training Group. A group designed for men and women who feel unsure about asserting their needs in work, personal or family relationships. Led by Lorraine Watson and Izzy Lerman. Call Becca at 452-3755. In the Warren College Prov. Off. Conf. Rm.

WEDNESDAY
9:00-10:30 am — Graduate Women in Humanities. This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Miriam Iosupovic and Heather Laird, 452-3755. Call Miriam for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:00 pm — It's noon, week 9 1/2 and Wednesday "All My Children" is stale. Get some excitement into your system by attending this Wednesday's Birth Control Info Session. They're educational, informational and free as a dove over the sea. Know what you're doing next time you're doing it. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

3:00-4:30 pm — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 452-3755 or Rochelle Bastien at 452-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.

3:00-4:30 pm — Recovering From Eating Disorders/Group I. This group is for women who want to overcome bingeing and purging behaviors such as laxative abuse, and vomiting on a regular basis. Both counselors and students will be encouraged to be active in the recovery process. Led by Bev Harju. Call Bev at 452-3987 for information and sign up. in Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

7:00-8:00 pm — OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center presents "How to Study Math & Science" for the last time before finals. Come and get it before it's too late! In Tioga 1102.

THURSDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — March is Nutrition Month — Learn about women's needs for calcium, iron and a whole lot more at the Well Woman Session. It's your first step toward better health. Upstairs Student Health Service.

1:00-2:30 pm — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED II). This group is designed for students who have already worked on eating disorders and are currently in the process of giving up a serious eating problem. Focus will be on other areas of living while offering support through this transitional time. Led by Miriam Iosupovic and peer counselor. Call Miriam at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

1:00-2:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group. On-going confidential group for male students questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly. Students can call leaders, Dr. Steve Brady, Carlos Nelson or Marc Weinberger, at 452-3755 for more information. In HL 1003.

2:30-4:00 pm — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/RED III. This group is designed to manage compulsive eating patterns. Leaders and members will be encouraged to take an active role in the recovery process through outside contact and homework. Chronic dieting, building of effective coping styles, fostering of intimacy will all be a focus of the group time. Led by Izzy Lerman and peer counselor. Call Izzy at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

3:00-4:30 pm — Overcoming Procrastination. This workshop is for anyone who feels pressured because of delaying tactics. The purpose of the workshop series is to understand the sources, power and problems of procrastination. The workshop will explore ways of overcoming the habit of procrastination and offer hope to its victims. Led by Hugh Pates, 452-3456. In the Revelle College Provost's Office.

4:00-5:30 pm — Lesbian & Bisexual Women Graduate Student Group. A peer-led discussion group for women graduate students who are lesbian, bisexual or wishing to explore this part of their lives. Discussion topics will include: coming out in our departments, relationships, sexuality and the gay community. Call Chris or Jennifer at 452-GAYS for more information. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

6:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men and Women's Discussion Group. If you would like support and/or want to talk about sexuality concerns, come to an informal rap group for women and men students led by peer counselors who have been there. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Call Kevin or Jennifer at 452-GAYS for more information. In TCHB 141.

FRIDAY
9:00-10:00 am — OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center presents "Textbook Reading." Finals are almost here. We can show you how to fine tune your reading skills for maximum results. In HL 1058.

2:00 pm — General Therapy Group for Older Students. This group is designed for the specific population of older undergraduate and graduate students. The focus will be on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by John Andrews and Libe Weiss. Group leaders can be reached at 452-3755 for more information and to sign up. In HL 1003.

2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

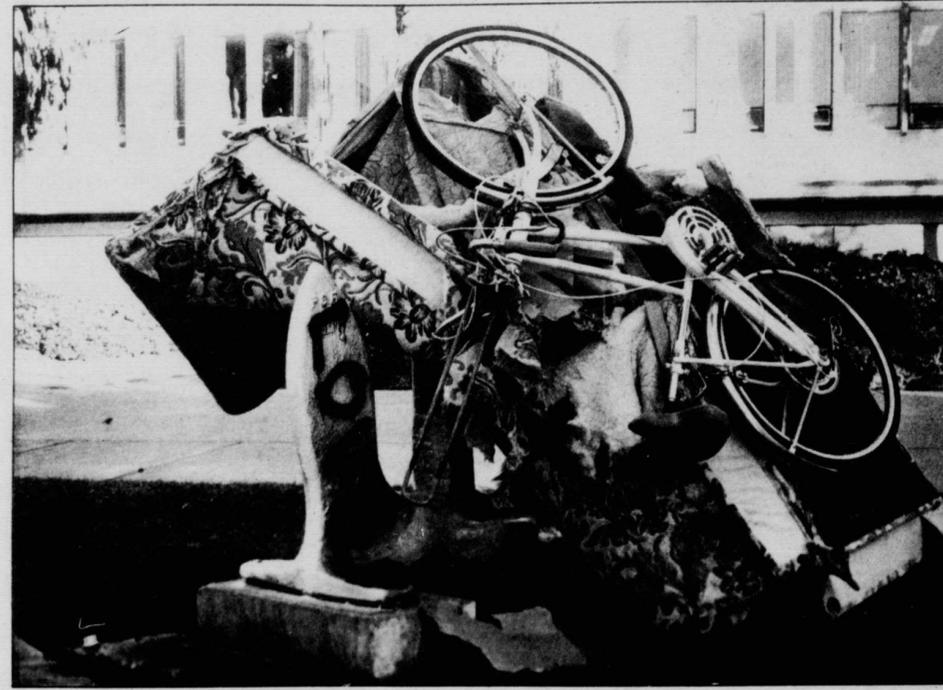


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Calendar

MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Let go of Stress and Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions or drop into any one of them as convenient. Led by Maynard Brusman. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

1:00 pm — Adopted Students Group. The group is designed to provide a forum for the exploration of issues relevant to the experience of being adopted. All students involved in the adoption process in whatever role are invited. Contact Dr. Dan Munoz at 452-3456 for information. In the Revelle College Provost's Office.

2:00-3:00 pm — Sex Sex Sex Sex Sex Sex. Men want it so much, so why do most of them know so little about it? It's because so few of them have been attending the Birth Control Information Sessions. Investigate your interests and attend a session today. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

3:00-4:30 pm — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/RED III. This group is designed to manage compulsive eating patterns. Leaders and members will be encouraged to take an active role in the recovery process through outside contact and homework. Chronic dieting, building of effective coping styles, fostering of intimacy will all be a focus of group time. Led by Lorraine Watson and peer counselor. In Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

6:00 pm — The Recycle Coop needs members. We meet every week at 6 to

Sports

Nittany Lions maul Tritons, UCSD rallies against La Verne

By TOM FERGUSON, Staff Writer

THE UCSD MEN'S volleyball team had a busy schedule this past weekend with two back-to-back matches, on Friday night against 10th-ranked Penn State, and one on Saturday night at the University of LaVerne. Both matches were played without the presence of head coach Digger Graybill, who was welcoming a new addition to his family.

At the Triton Pavilion Friday, the Tritons lost three straight, 8-15, 4-15, 7-15. According to UCSD assistant coach Adam Cherry, "No single person was bad... we didn't play up to our potential, but Penn State (18-6) was a better team." UCSD was ahead in the first game 5-0, then

"things just fell apart." The force of Penn State was freshman Chris Chase, who at six-foot-nine, was hitting over everyone (the tallest Triton is six-foot-five). The Tritons were also plagued with errors, committing 12 service and 25 hitting errors. Individually, Jeff Babcock had 10 kills and a .421 hitting percentage, and Eric Hallman had three kills and a .400 percentage. All other Tritons had negative hitting percentages, and UCSD finished with only .046 percent on 85 attempts to Penn State's .247 percent, also on 85 attempts.

On Saturday, things seemed to fall apart at first, as UCSD lost the first two games to LaVerne.

Coach Cherry said that the had started a few back-up players against the supposedly weaker LaVerne squad, but, in order not to jeopardize the win, replaced them with his regular starters. The Tritons regrouped, winning the next three games and the match 11-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-2, 15-9.

Fencers finish first

For the first time since 1973, the UCSD epee team brought the Southern California Collegiate Fencing Conference first-place trophy home. Coach Antonelli expressed her delight by saying, "We've been so close for several of the five years I've been here, this time there was no stopping us."

Sunday was the last conference meet where UCSD was pitted against CSULB and UCLA. One of the major highlights of the day was epee team captain Mark Christies' first-place individual finish. Christie came up from second place to tie leader Bill Robertson of CSULB and then defeated him in a sudden death fence-off for first place. Teammate Chris Dorger's solid 6-0 performance helped cinch the match for a 5-4 victory against CSULB and a 9-0 victory against UCLA, giving UCSD a final team record of 15-1 for the day. Overall, UCSD beat UCLA 19-8, but lost to CSULB 12-15 to take second in the conference.

The men's foil team fought valiantly to beat CSULB 7-2, but could not unseat first-place UCLA, thus settled uncontested for second place. Individually, epee team member Chris Dorger finished the season 40-8 to place fourth. Foil team captain Kevin Mills finished 39-9 for a third place in foil.

—Valerie Gulick



Jeff Jamile (3) sets middle blocker Scott Criswell for the kill.

Photo by Ron Alun

Southern Utah trips UCSD, tempers flare

By JOHN SCHACHT, Sports Editor

IN FRONT OF hardly anyone, Southern Utah State handed UCSD's baseball team a 5-2 loss last Friday at Olsen field. An error by third baseman Derek Alkonis allowed two unearned runs to score in Utah's three-run seventh, breaking open a close game and sending the Tritons to their eighth loss against five wins and a tie.

Rick Houghton pitched no-hit ball for Utah through the first four innings before the Tritons cut into a 2-0 Utah lead with an RBI single from Alkonis in the sixth. Utah drew first blood in the second when they scored two runs off starter and loser Casey Morales (0-1). Two doubles and an RBI single by DH Tom Griffen accounted for the two Utah runs.

In the Utah seventh, Griffen led off with his second hit, a single, before being sacrificed to second. Dan Spilker singled Griffen to third, and Tom Federico singled in Utah's third run. John Luhnahl, Utah's

third-place hitter, hit a grounder to third that Alkonis threw into right center trying to get the force at second. Triton coach Lyle Yates argued that the runner going to third had obscured Alkonis' vision, but to no avail.

After the game, several of the Tritons mixed it up with some of Utah's fans and bench jockeys who had been verbally abusing the Tritons, their coach and what few UCSD fans were there throughout the game. Coming to an un-ladlocked non-Mormon state must have been a little much for the Utah bench, whose tact included abusing an elderly Triton fan as well.

Derek Alkonis, who was within earshot of the Utah bench all game, got into it with some of the fans for about 45 seconds before he and several other Tritons were restrained. "Derek's personality is like that," said assistant coach Tom Cartier, "He's a real quiet guy, but he'll take only so much from guys like that."

Wire to Wire

Writers normally featured in this column will not be printed so that we may bring you this special edition of Wire to Wire.

By FLIP HARRISON
Buddy, can you spare a dime?

The UCSD Triton women's basketball team thrashed Christ College with an undergraduate population of 250. Maybe next year we should throw in some high school teams on the women's schedule. The root of this type of overmatching, however, comes not from zealous scheduling by women's coach Judy Malone but rather from an unwillingness of UCSD administrators to remove barriers to help keep the team at a low level of play. With these shackles of administrative policy, the team is unable to advance its level of play beyond Division III placement, and is left playing schools like Christ College. Understandably, coach Judy Malone is getting tired of it.

"It's hard to produce a winning program when I can't offer the things a Division I team offers," said coach Malone. "I have already lost two prospective players to Division I programs. It is also hard to find good ball players who have a 3.0 gpa with SAT scores of 1,000, which I have to find to get past administrative requirements."

Friday night's Triton season-ending game was typical in that it featured basement level college basketball and that it was viewed by a small, unenthusiastic crowd of about 40 dispersed throughout the Main Gym. The reason for lack of school spirit is not hard to pinpoint; the women were 10-14 going into the game and had no chance of going to regionals even with a victory over locally Christ College. And the students rushing to the gym in time for fourth quarter knew this; they

were coming for the after-game air band contest.

The basketball program is not to blame for this year-in, year-out situation. The team has a good, concerned coach in Judy Malone and is given all-out effort from all of its players. More exactly, this situation comes from an administration that is unwilling to give the funding necessary to put better sports teams on our fields and courts.

It is easy to figure out administrative reasoning in keeping intact the restraints. The priority for the school is excellence in academics, both for the reputation of a young UCSD and in the interest of advancement of its students. And rightfully, the money students pay for a good education in a reputable school should go to that goal. However, this approach blinds the administration to the fact that excellence in both academics and athletics is possible. In fact, the two can, if checked carefully, greatly enhance one another.

And it is the limited thinking of our UCSD administration that fails to see this possibility. Or, even if they are aware of this potential, they are unwilling to make the primary financial sacrifices to start in progress a good sports program at UCSD.

The administration has a hard time justifying funneling money into athletics that should go toward academic advancement. The notion is "a dollar towards athletics is a dollar away from academics." However, at universities with major sports programs, the athletic programs not only pay for themselves, but also provide hundreds of thousands of dollars that can go towards other school interests. At UCSD we could have, with a good athletic program, revenue from fans, sponsors, alumni and

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— dare I say — T.V. rights that could provide capital for research, buildings, libraries and other academic tools. Thus, money invested in a winning UCSD sports program could easily provide additional capital resources to be used for UCSD academics. Just such a program has been successfully instituted at UC Berkeley.

Administrative officials are also striving for nationwide academic recognition that would bring in

more students and give graduating students a better chance at jobs outside of the San Diego county radius. At present, the administration is hoping a nationwide reputation will come from word of mouth and the achievements of UCSD graduates. A much swifter route must be taken, a route that can be achieved by athletics. A good sports program would bring nationwide attention to UCSD. Attention on the school would create a national awareness of UCSD's unmatched academic achievements. Thus, athletics could also provide national recognition to a school that desperately needs it. Both UCLA and Stanford academics have capitalized on such sports

programs. An added bonus to a good sports program at UCSD would



Coach Judy Malone

be to insert a certain amount of school spirit in a school that with four sub-colleges lacks overall unity. Administrators, realizing this problem, have already taken steps to give the university some cohesion by, among other actions, encouraging a Greek network at UCSD. Taking a step down from their academic ideals, the administration has helped create a Greek system at the school to stir more student involvement at UCSD. Another and more intelligent route to this goal would be to provide winning teams that all students at UCSD could support and feel proud of. Thus athletics could also provide an activity for all students and would help to alleviate some of

the current absence of school spirit. UCSD administrators, through their adhering to a policy which they feel will provide for the best advancement of academics, are neglecting to provide more capital for academic purposes as well as national attention that would give UCSD a more renowned name. A change in administrative policy must occur that will allow coaches like Judy Malone more financial freedom, recruiting breaks and other sweeping reforms to put good sports programs on our fields and courts. Maybe then we can stop playing six-member Christ College teams and create some school spirit in a school that has little.

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Lite BEER Intramural Team of the Week

Brain Damage

FIL-LEO SZYMANSKI, MIKE ROCK, TED NELSON
B-L-R BRIAN CALDWELL, MIKE KLEIN, CLARK BRACE, GREG SALATA

This week's Miller Team of the Week was supposed to be one of our more devastating single A teams, La Machine. These guys look like the reincarnation of the New York Islanders. No one had come close to knocking La Machine off yet this year. That was until last Saturday at 1:00 in the Recerdom. La Machine met some guys who didn't know how good #1 was supposed to be and lost 4-2. Nobody treats #1 like that. They must have been dropped on their heads which created brain damage. In fact Brain Damage is the name of this squad.

The most damage was done by the most obviously damaged squad member, Leo Szymanski. Leo you weren't supposed to score all those goals. Another demented member is goalie Clark Brace. It's self explanatory how much damage he had. Any one who stands in front of a net and has people shoot small flying objects at him at 80 mph is crazy. Defensively Brian Caldwell leads the squad. The word is to stay away from Brian's side of the floor because his bite may be rabid. Lastly, the leading candidate for a frontal lobotomy is captain Greg Salata. Can you imagine being a team leader on this group of crazies?

Weekly Sports Calendar

| Date | Day | Opponent/Event | Location | Time |
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| March 3 | Mon. | W. Softball vs. Christ College Golf — USD Tournament | UCSD S.D. City Coll. | 2:00 pm All-Day |
| March 4 | Tues. | M. Baseball vs. CSU Dominguez Hills M. Tennis vs. Pt. Loma College | UCSD UCSD | 2:30 pm 3:00 pm |
| March 5 | Wed. | M. Tennis vs. Cal Poly Pomona W. Tennis vs. S.D. Mesa College M. Volleyball vs. CSU Long Beach Golf vs. U. of LaVerne | UCSD Mesa Long Beach Sierra LaVerne | 3:00 pm 3:00 pm 7:30 pm 1:00 pm |
| March 7-9 | Fri-Sat | W. Fencing — Western Regionals W. Softball — Redlands Tournament | Fullerton Redlands | 9:00 am 2:00 pm |
| March 7-9 | Fri-Sun | M. Swim — Southern Cal. Chmp. | Los Angeles | All-Day |
| March 7 | Fri | M. Baseball vs. Westmont College M. Tennis vs. CSU San Bernardino W. Tennis vs. CSU San Bernardino | UCSD UCSD UCSD | 2:30 pm 2:00 pm 2:00 pm |
| March 8 | Sat | M. Baseball vs. Occidental M. Tennis vs. Loyola Marymount M. Tennis vs. Western Michigan U. | Los Angeles Mission Bay UCSD | 12:00 pm 7:00 am 1:00 pm |
| March 8 | Sat | M. Volleyball vs. CSU Northridge W. Tennis vs. Occidental College M. & W. Track — S.D. Colleg. Chmp. | UCSD Occidental SDSU | 7:30 pm 1:00 pm 10:00 am |
| March 9 | Sun. | M. Crew vs. UC Santa Barbara | Mission Bay | 7:00 am |

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An Open Letter to the ASUCSD

Dear Student,

I am writing, as President of the Associated Students, to clarify an issue which has caused quite a bit of controversy for no apparent reason. I am referring to the resignation of AS Vice President-Administrative Ariel Anguiano. Ariel claims to have resigned to protest against the AS's persistent efforts to prevent alternative views from being expressed. Specifically, he refers to the fact that the AS Council rejected his recommendation to appoint Sergio Chavez, a member of MEChA, as the student at large to the Alternative Media Referendum Development Committee.

This committee was created by the AS Council over a month ago to write a referendum question to be put on the spring general election ballot, asking students about alternative media funding options. Ariel was responsible to recommend a student at large to the AS Council for an appointment. He did three weeks late, after the committee had already begun to meet. Another student at large, Barry Harris has been attending these meetings and was hoping to get the formal appointment. He was a friend of a council member and a strong supporter of alternative media. When Ariel recommended another individual, Sergio, who had not been attending these committee meetings a number of issues were discussed:

- 1) Why hadn't Sergio shown interest in the committee by attending its meetings? Had Ariel told him that the committee had begun to meet?
- 2) Why had Ariel chosen Sergio over Barry, who had been participating?
- 3) Could the committee finish its work with the addition of a new member when their deadline was only 2 weeks away?
- 4) Why had Ariel been irresponsible in waiting three weeks to make this appointment?

The council did not refuse the appointment of Sergio Chavez because they didn't want an alternative viewpoint, but rather because they wanted the committee to finish its work and write the referendum. It was not a question between two individuals: one Chicano and one Caucasian, but between two individuals: one who had demonstrated interest by attending the meetings and one who hadn't! The vote would have been the reverse had Ariel recommended Barry, and Sergio had been attending the meetings.

I wish to clarify this fact, because it seems that the whole issue has been transformed into an accusation that the AS Council is blatantly disregarding different views, being racist and seeking the demise of the alternative media. This is simply not true! The AS Council has never been in favor of getting rid of the alternative media, we are not racist, and we do not disregard differing views.

Yes we did endorse a proposal by Michael Fahlbusch, Commissioner of Communication, to curb the funding of alternative media to a more responsible and equitable process, but we have never expressed a desire to discontinue funding the media. It is my personal view, and that of many others on the council that the alternative media should be supported but not necessarily by allocating \$52,800.00 of student money in a disproportionate manner. If the students want alternative media, then we should allow any paper to publish and receive an equitable allocation of funds. If a paper has a strong readership and wants to publish more often, then it should be able to solicit advertisement revenues.

Lastly, I would like to mention that Ariel agreed with the above logic. He was in favor of the "Fahlbusch Proposal" from its inception and in fact contributed to its preparation and timing. In this sense, the AS Council has not denied alternative views any more than Ariel himself supported. The AS Council believes in the expression of diverse ideas and is committed to representing all students on campus. We are interested in hearing what each of you have to say, be it "mainstream" or "alternative."

The AS Council meets on Wednesdays at 6:30 in the North Conference Room in the Student Center. Feel free to join us.

Sincerely,
Mary Rose Alexander
President, Associated Students

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Muslim Students

The Muslim Student Organization members meet every Tuesday at 4 pm. The next meeting (March 4) will be held at USB 3050B. If you wish to discuss religious topics or if you have questions about Islam, please feel free to join us at the meeting, or to stop by at the information table we set up every Thursday between 11:45 and 1:15 pm at the Revelle Plaza.

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Filing for AS office begins 10th week and concludes March 14. If you are interested in running for ASUCSD offices please call 452-4450 for more information.

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Help the hungry

Skip a meal on Thursday, March 6. Donate your dinner at all cafeterias. Commuters can help too by donating what amount you can. Sign up at marked tables on campus through March 5. Sponsored by the Associated Students.

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James 'The Amazing' Randi, world famous author of *Flim Flam* and *The Truth About Uri Geller*, debunker of parapsychology claims, and accomplished magician will entertain while evaluating paranormal claims. Saturday, March 8 at 7:30 pm in Peterson 108. \$4 in advance \$5 at the door. Sponsored by San Diego Skeptics and Rationalists at UCSD.

UJS Meeting and Elections

At the meeting plans will be made for spring quarter programs and election of chairpersons will be held. The positions of Chairperson of UJS and Treasurer are also open. Come to the meeting and hear what the different jobs entail and learn how to get involved. Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 pm in the multi-purpose room. 2nd floor of the student center, next to the travel agency.

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Lisa's boyfriend — a very cordial way of introducing yourself. do you threaten ALL of Usa's friends? and family? If you feel secure w/ your relationship you shouldn't have any worry. Don't deny her her choice of friends. She has the right. — Ed P.S. HI USA! (3/3)

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Love of Bunny continues: Albert tried not to but Duke had his way. Looks like he got his muffin. (3/3)

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