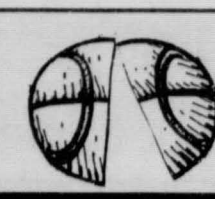


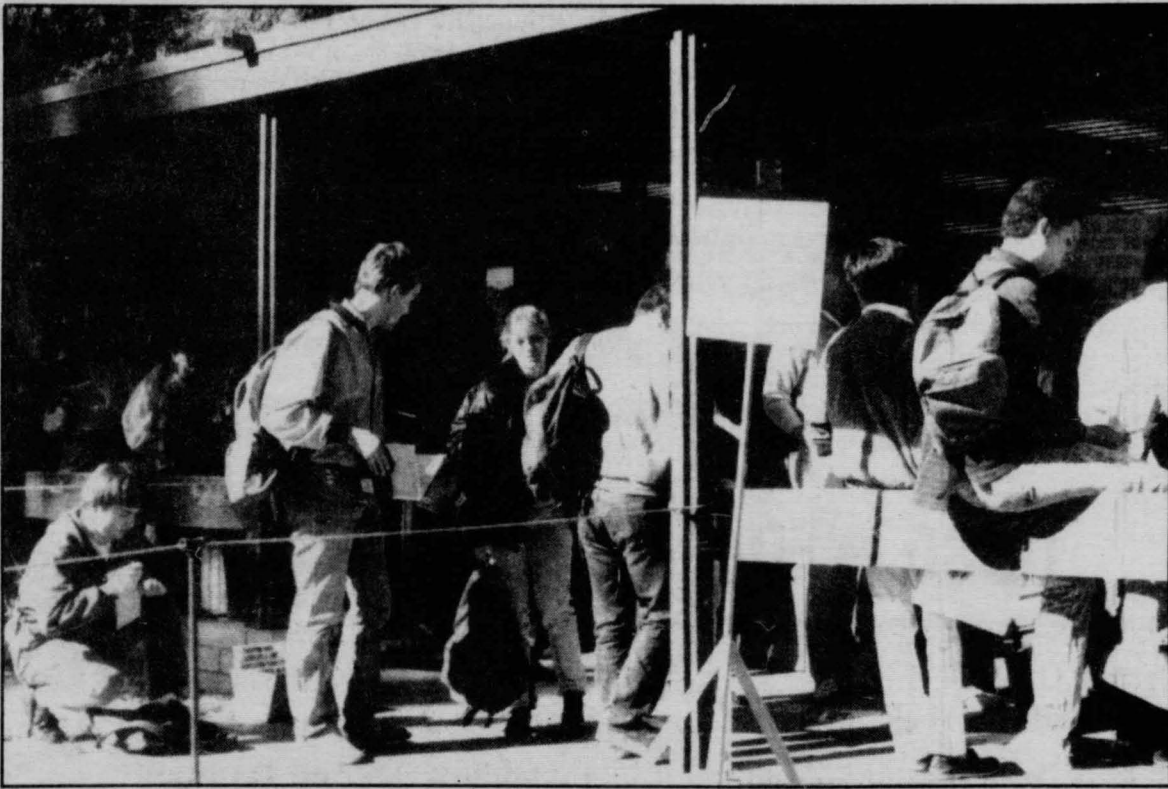
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The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1989 VOLUME 66, #2



Molly Alexander/Guardian

Financial Aid Line — Good things come to those who wait, or so these students hope while waiting in the one-hour check disbursement line at the Muir College Financial Aid Office.

A.S. Allocates Money to Price Center Party

By LAURA PROCTOR
Staff Writer

The AS Council last week approved the funding of an all-campus Charity Ball to be held April 22 at the new Price Center. In a separate action, the council allocated funds to allow UCSD students to take part in an upcoming San Diego parade honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A sum of \$8,000 was set aside for the Charity Ball, which includes an underwrite of \$3,900 (to be paid back to the A.S. general unallocated fund) and a flat allocation of \$4,200. Academic Affairs Commissioner Michelle DeFazio, who submitted the request for funding, described the ball as a "gala event," to include students, faculty, and members of the community.

All profits will go towards student scholarships, although the methods of distribution have not yet been decided.

"We're not sure if we're going to [distribute the money] as small subsidies for a large amount of students or [as] a free ride for a few," DeFazio said.

Muir Junior Senator John Ramirez, commenting on the event's title, said that billing the event as a "Charity Ball" might be misleading if proceeds are used to benefit students instead of being donated to an outside charity.

Programming Commissioner

Jonathan Judaken noted that not all students belong to Greek organizations or attend colleges that sponsor semi-formal dances. He said that the ball will provide a "great opportunity" for students who previously have been unable to attend semi-formals to do so.

"Not every college has the ability to [put on] an event like this," DeFazio said, stressing that the ball would be an all-campus event which would "benefit the students for a change."

The ball, to include hors d'oeuvres, champagne, and live bands, will cost \$25 per couple and \$15 per single for students, and \$40 and \$25, respectively, for non-students. The theme will be the Roaring Twenties.

The Council also allocated \$500 for UCSD's participation in the San Diego Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade.

This parade will mark the first year that UCSD, as a whole, will take part in the parade. Participants will include representatives from all five colleges as well as any interested student organizations.

UCSD plans to be represented in the parade by a float carrying graduating seniors to reflect the theme of "Education Through Diversity."

The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 14, and will run along a route that will take it through downtown San Diego.

UCSD Student Profile

Undergrad Enrollment Reaches Record; Applicants Had High GPAs, SATs

UCSD's undergraduate enrollment last quarter reached an all-time high of 14,105, an increase of more than 500 students over the previous year's total, according to a student profile released last week.

The profile was prepared jointly by the UCSD Office of Admissions, the Registrar, and Student Research and Information/Undergraduate Affairs. It deals with enrollment information concerning UCSD undergraduates.

The profile showed that more than 22,309 students sought undergraduate admission to UCSD for the 1988-89 school year. Of those, 11,825 were admitted and 3,511 actually enrolled as new students in the fall.

Those who were admitted to UCSD tended to have very high grade-point averages.

According to the study, nearly 66 percent had high school GPA's of 3.6 or better, and 32 percent had GPA's of 3.9 or higher.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the applicants were the highest of UCSD applicants since 1979. The average SAT verbal score was 525 and the average math score was 603.

The study also indicated the popularity of various majors with UCSD undergraduates.

It found that the social sciences had the largest number of majors, followed by science and mathematics, engineering, double or special majors, humanities, and, lastly, the arts.

The number of entering stu-

dents who actually graduate from UCSD is well above the national average, according to the profile. Over 60 percent of entering freshman will eventually complete their degrees. Of those, the majority will take five years or longer to do so.

Ethnic minorities make up about 30 percent of the undergraduate student body, the profile reported.

The figures show that 63.1 per-

Medical School Student Faces Murder Charge

By SETH SLATER
News Editor

UCSD Medical School student Charlie Richardson was arrested Dec. 20 on the charge of murder, according to sources in the El Cajon Police Department and San Diego County Jail.

Richardson, a fourth-year medical school student, is accused of killing his wife, Maria.

The autopsy performed on Maria Richardson's body revealed that she had been "strangled by another person," according to Deputy Coroner Everett Mauger who read from a report filed by Penelope Hammerstead, also a deputy coroner.

Rick Siref, the public defender representing Richardson, said

See MURDER, page 7

cent of students are white; 18.9 are Asian, East Indian or Filipino; 8.7 percent are Hispanic; 2.9 percent are black; 0.7 percent are American Indian, and 5.7 percent are either listed as "other" or their data were unavailable.

AMES Professor, Researcher Dies After 20 Years at UCSD

By DEBORAH McCREA
Contributing Writer

Robert E. Roberson, UCSD professor and renowned researcher with over 113 published works, passed away during the recent winter vacation at the age of 65.

As of press time the *Guardian* was unable to confirm the exact cause of Roberson's death.

Despite deteriorating health, he remained active last quarter, teaching AMES 10, an introductory computer programming class.

Roberson had a distinguished career, receiving world-wide recognition.

In 1968, he was persuaded to leave UCLA and join the fledgling engineering faculty in the Department of Applied Mechanics and Engineering (AMES) here where he became the chairman of the department for five consecutive years.

Known as the "Grandfather of Guidance and Control of Space Satellites," Roberson's research included multi-body dynamics and took him to Paris in 1967, Moscow in 1984, and to Germany a number of times in the past 15 years.

In Germany he researched and developed applications for high-speed wheel-rail vehicles,

such as magnetic trains.

In 1973, he received the prestigious Alexander von Humboldt Award administered by the German government.

For his recent 65th birthday, colleagues from countries all around the globe, including Germany, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Belgium and the United States presented testimonials in the form of a book in honor of his important contributions.

UCSD AMES Professor Stanford Penner pointed out that during the 1987-88 school year, "Professor Roberson had taught over 800 students, which is three times the number of students taught by any other professor in AMES."

"My favorite thing about [Roberson] is that in addition to being a terrific researcher, he really cared about undergraduate students," said Professor Anthony Sebald, also in the AMES department.

"He made a point of trying to better the situation for the undergraduates," he continued. "That's his real legacy to UCSD."

Some of Roberson's former students, although acknowledging the professor's ability in his field, said they observed a degree of lethargy in his teaching which colleagues attributed to declining

See ROBERSON, page 3

UC NEWS

ASUCD Introduces Bills to Prevent Partisan Political Involvement

DAVIS — Associated Students at UC Davis have introduced a bill which would prevent the ASUCD from sponsoring or cosponsoring any partisan political event.

Another bill will prevent ASUCD from funding the campaign of any council, presidential or vice presidential candidate. The bill will only allow ASUCD funding of neutral, educational publicity during the ASUCD elections.

NCAA Report Shows Sports Do Take Away From Study Time

BERKELEY — A report released recently by the NCAA shows that football and basketball players nationwide are spending more time playing their sport than they are studying or in the classroom. UC Berkeley was one of the 42 Division I institutions sampled.

Football and basketball players spend an average of 30 hours per week during the season on the field or court, while spending 13.7 hours a week in the classroom, according to the study.

Students in other sports spend 24.6 hours playing and 14 hours in the classroom per week, while students involved in extracurricular activities spent 20 and 15 hours in each respective area.

The study also showed that the average grade point average for football and basketball players was 2.46, for other athletes it was 2.61, and for extracurricularly involved students, 2.79.

—Mike Larkin, *The Daily Californian*

Gender, Race Bias Plagues UC's Ag and Natural Resources Program

BERKELEY — A lack of leadership, commitment and understanding has resulted in a "deplorable" affirmative action record in the University of California's division of agricultural and natural resources, according to a recent report from a task force appointed to investigate the problem.

The 80-page report, released this month, charges that minorities and women are underrepresented among the division's managers, faculty and cooperative extension specialists.

SPOTLIGHT

In addition, the one program in the division that is primarily staffed by minorities and women has been subject to frequent layoffs.

The division also appears to view grievances alleging sexual or racial discrimination as "hostile acts to be repelled, rather than as signals that employees are experiencing problems which ought to be investigated and addressed," the report states.

In the next four months, the division will complete a plan to implement some of the task force's recommendations, including telling managers in the division that they will be held accountable for their department's affirmative actions efforts.

— Jose Novoa, *The Daily Californian*

SPOTLIGHT

Edward W. Said to Speak Jan. 19

Edward W. Said, the Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, will speak on "The Voyage In: Third World Intellectuals and Metropolitan Cultures," at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Said's public talk is sponsored by the UCSD Department of Literature, where Said will be a visiting professor for two weeks. During his stay, Said will teach a graduate seminar in comparative literature. He will return for two weeks as a visiting professor during each of the next two winter quarters.

UCSD INFO

Career Center Offers Career Exploration Week

Wouldn't it be nice to "try on" a career before committing to it? Students will have a chance to do just that during Career Exploration Week sponsored by the Career Services Center this spring. Students can test their career aspirations by immersing themselves in the occupational setting of their choice. They will learn about its hierarchical structure and the types of positions in the organization. Last year, 35 students were placed. One 1988 participant commented: "I found this a very worthwhile way to spend a mere week's worth of time to help sharpen

my expectations and goals of my particular career choice." Application period: Tues., Jan. 17 — Fri., Jan. 27. Space is limited. First come, first served. This program fills rapidly, so apply early.

Off Campus Housing Office Re-Named to Aid Commuters

The Off-Campus Housing Office has been re-named 'The Commuter Students Services Office.' In addition to the housing services and resources now provided, this office will serve as a resource information center and provide direct and indirect services to commuter students. The office is located in Student Center Building B.

Women's Health Forum On Campus Feb. 25

A Women's Health Forum sponsored by UCSD will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 25, in Garren Auditorium on the UCSD School of Medicine campus.

Faculty from the Department of Reproductive Medicine who specialize in obstetrics, gynecology, cancer, infertility, menopause and more will present the latest information on disease treatment and prevention, and how to take charge of your health and health care. The symposium and parking are free. For further information, contact the Health Science Communications office at the UCSD School of Medicine, 534-1505.

Feminist Sonia Johnson Speaks at Peterson Hall Jan. 13

On Friday, Jan. 13 feminist Sonia Johnson will speak in Peterson Hall 108 at 7:30 p.m. Her speech will be sponsored by the Committee for World Democracy, which is funded by A.S. allocated UCSD Activity Fees and Third World Studies. This speech will be in place of the CWD film normally presented at this time.

Education Abroad Program Sponsors Information Night

The International Center at UCSD will be hosting an important information session on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Slides, films and returnees from the Education Abroad Program will be there to answer questions.

Students may earn UC credits while studying abroad in a number of different continents. Financial aid and EAP scholarships are available and information is available on them at the Education Abroad office as well as the information night. For more information, call 534-1123.

—Compiled by Leesa Light

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period January 3 through January 5

Tuesday, January 3

• 12:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of \$60 from her purse at the bookstore.

• 10:30 p.m.: A 17-year-old La Jolla High School student was released to a family member after being caught allegedly attempting to steal a book from Central Library. The juvenile apparently tore the binding off the book in order to avoid setting off alarms. This was the second such incident in two days at Central Library that involved a La Jolla High School student.

Wednesday, January 4

• 8:30 a.m.: An unknown suspect allegedly attempted to enter the Molecular Genetics Building via a ceiling access. No property was stolen.

• 11:45 a.m.: A faculty member reported the theft of camera equipment from a studio in room 239 of MAAC. Estimated loss: \$1,600.

Thursday, January 5

• 4:00 a.m.: A 19-year-old student was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol on Gilman Drive. The suspect was transported to jail.

• 11:00 a.m.: A graduate student was reported to have been hit by a vehicle while riding his bicycle on Old Miramar Rd. He was transported to Scripps by paramedics.

For the week: 30 parking permits were reported lost or stolen.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

New UCSD Development Director Named

By LOREN CHEN
Staff Writer

Former development officer at Stanford University Michael S. Bever has been appointed to the post of assistant vice chancellor for development at UCSD.

As the head of the development office, he will be responsible for raising funds nationally and locally from the private sector.

Bever pointed to UCSD's reputation in education and research as the basis for his belief that the University is among the nation's top contenders for private dollars.

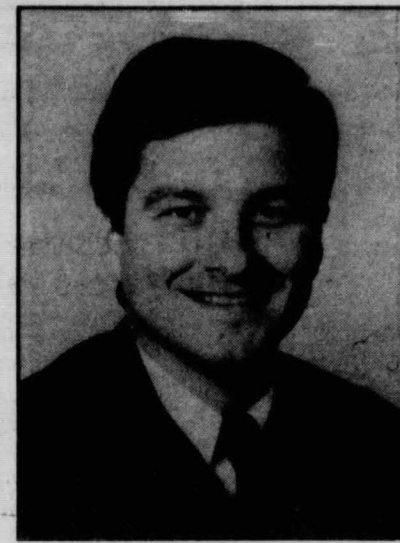
"This university has a national reputation for quality education and research," Bever said. "It is competitive with the best public and private institutions in the country and, in some disciplines, is pre-eminent."

Currently, private sources comprise approximately \$34.9 million or five percent of UCSD's annual budget. Bever's goal is to increase that amount substantially.

Bever directed Stanford's development efforts in Southern California since 1985.

Prior to that, he was the western regional director for the Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Foundation which financed the statue's centennial celebration in 1985.

In the early 1980's, he worked at Douglas Lawson Associates in



Michael Bever

New York as a fund-raising consultant for non-profit organizations.

Bever holds a bachelor's degree from Anderson College in Indiana and has pursued graduate studies at Claremont College.

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ROBERSON: Prof Dies After Long Career

Continued from page 1

health over the past several academic quarters.

"He was very slow," said former student Larry Bacharach who was in Roberson's AMES 10 class in the fall of 1987. "When he'd write on the board he was slow. When he'd speak he was slow, you could see the age in him."

Former student David Marks described Roberson as appearing "Worn out ... almost robotic in style. He seemed very weary."

Marks was quick to add that

Roberson did seem competent. "I could tell from the way he talked that he knew his stuff ... he was adequate and competent. He was a satisfactory professor."

Roberson's extensive education included a B.S. in Physics from the University of Chicago, an M.S. in Mathematics from George Washington University, and a PhD in Mechanics from Washington University.

However, Roberson's life was

See ROBERSON, page 7

News Writers

Come hear our plans for this quarter. We'll bring the pizza.

**6:30
Tonight**

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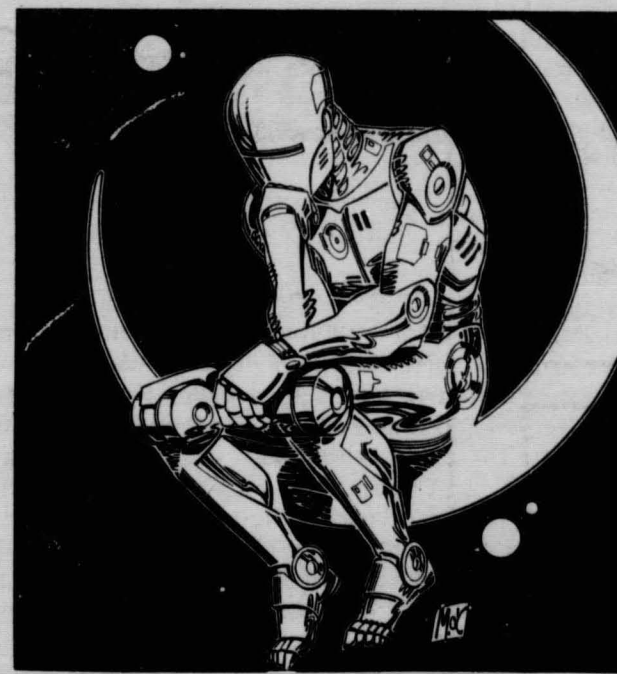
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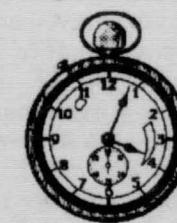
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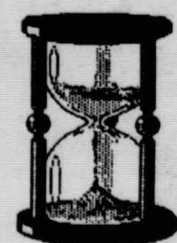
UCSD 1988-89 COLLEGE BOWL COMPETITION SCHEDULE

College	Date	Time	Location	Contact
Fifth	Tues. Jan. 24	7:30 pm	Club Med	Vince Manson 534-2237
Third	Thurs. Jan. 26	7 pm	Oceanview Terrace Lounge	Barbara Armstrong 534-4390
Warren	Thurs. Jan. 26	7 pm	Warren Apt. Commons	Scott Parker 534-4731
Revelle	Tues. Jan. 31	7 pm	Why Not Here?	Yolanda Garcia 534-3493
Muir	Tues. Jan. 31	7 pm	Muir Apt. Commons	Karen Mischlich 534-4965
UCSD Finals	Tues. Feb. 2	7 pm	North Conference Room	

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Extended Hours



- January 3,4,5: 7:45 a.m.—9 p.m.
- January 6: 7:45 a.m.—6 p.m.
- January 7: 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
- January 9 and 10: 7:45 a.m.—7 p.m.



University Bookstore
UCSD

Regular store hours will resume Wednesday, January 11:
Monday–Friday 7:45 a.m.—5:15 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Holidays. Phone 534-3770

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SOCIALISM! THAT'S WHERE THE DEMOCRATS ARE TAKING US! AND HOW DOES ONE SPELL SOCIALISM? *SECOND OPINION POINT*

LIBERA- MAIL CALL. *SECOND OPINION POINT*

YOUR UNEMPLOYMENT CHECK, MEDICARE CHECK, MEDICAID CHECK, SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK, WELFARE CHECK... AAAAAND YOUR FARM-SUBSIDY CHECK. *SECOND OPINION POINT*

AND NOW ABOUT THAT FEDERAL DEFICIT! *SECOND OPINION POINT*

STOP CODDLING THE CRIMINALS!! *SECOND OPINION POINT*

THEY'RE MAKING A MOCKERY OF CIVILIZED LAW! PUT SOME DISCIPLINE BACK INTO THE INNER-CITY RIBBLE! ACCOUNTABILITY, BY GOD! *SECOND OPINION POINT*

PARDON OLLIE NORTH! *SECOND OPINION POINT*

A SHINING NEW MORN... *SECOND OPINION POINT*

...OF A SHINING NEW DAY... *SECOND OPINION POINT*

...OF THE FIRST YEAR OF THE REST OF A GLORIOUS ETERNITY! *SECOND OPINION POINT*

ALTHOUGH THE SUN'S GONNA BLOW UP EVENTUALLY AND WE'LL ALL FRY-- OH, STOP IT. *SECOND OPINION POINT*

OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

JOHN SHAW, Editor in Chief
LARA MIHATA, Managing Editor
SETH SLATER, News Editor

The Guardian is published twice weekly at the University of California, San Diego. Contents ©1989. Views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD or the Guardian.

The Legal Noose

If there is one thing that the University excels at, it has to be its miraculous ability to protect itself.

It seems that whenever the University is in legal or financial jeopardy (no matter how small), its well paid and highly efficient band of lawyers and bureaucrats scramble to formulate a barrage of restrictive policy changes.

Unfortunately, students — who play the part of plankton in the academic food chain — bear the brunt of these "new and improved" policy revisions.

University lawyers and bureaucrats saw fit this summer to forbid campus police and parking officials from providing a much needed service — aiding students and staff who have locked their keys in their cars.

According to UCSD Police Chief John Anderson, the University had to settle out of court with several people who complained that the police had damaged their vehicles while attempting to open their locked car doors. Some of the settlements in the past two years have cost the University up to \$800 a piece.

As a result, the campus business office forbade police and parking officials from performing any "non-police functions." In other words, the directive said not to help anyone who has locked themselves out of their car. Let them call the mechanic.

Anderson said that the department tried requiring that locked out drivers sign a waiver before police would take action, but that plan had failed. Apparently waivers aren't worth the paper they're printed on. According to UCSD Counseling Attorney Carrie Willson, no waiver can prohibit an individual from suing another in cases of recklessness or gross negligence.

Campus police used to jump-start vehicles. This service has also been forbidden. Three years ago a student was sprayed in the face with chemicals when a battery that an officer was trying to jump-start exploded. The student was not seriously hurt, however University officials called a halt to the service.

Now, police can only perform "non-police functions" when public safety is threatened. The University has made it clear that mechanical services should be provided by professional mechanics, not the police.

So why hasn't the University hired a mechanic/locksmith to accommodate the needs of its faculty, staff and students? It probably boils down to the two things the University cares about most — liability and expense.

Simple, decent services like unlocking locked vehicles and jump-starting batteries no longer have a place at UCSD. Once again, the University has succeeded in protecting itself. And once again, it has done so at our expense.

Hunter S. Thompson Year of the Alligator

"You'd be surprised how much being a good actor pays off."
— Ronald Reagan

Many years ago, in Florida, I wandered into a big-time snake farm that also featured Alligator Wrestling. I had been driving all night from Mobile with a load of guns and whiskey and a woman who was very afraid of me; and when morning came I was running about 100 miles an hour on a desolate two-lane highway through the swamp grass somewhere near Otter Creek and heading east toward Daytona, straight into the rising sun.

It was hot and I was feeling a little crazy from dealing all night with the woman and her warped, irrational fears.

"Don't worry," I said, "you won't be alone much longer. There's a snake farm up ahead. We'll stop and have a beer."

She groaned and slumped back on the seat.

"Oh, God," she muttered, "you're going to get drunk again. You're a sot! I can't stand it. Why don't you just kill me right now and get it over with!"

"Get a grip on yourself," I said. "We're almost there."

I could see the sign just in front of us, a big red, white and blue billboard:

Welcome Stranger...
Famous Reptile Ranch!
FREE BEER — FREE FOOD
Wrestle the Alligator, Win Big Money

"Hot damn!" I said to her. "This is just what we need. We'll have breakfast in the bar."

"I know gators," I said. "They look dangerous, but they won't even bite if you know how to handle them. The secret of wrestling an alligator is to flip the bugger over on his back and run your bare hand up and down his stomach until he goes into a coma, which only takes a few seconds... it's hypnotism. A gator goes instantly to sleep when you rub his belly."

I was low on cash, so after we ordered up a huge seafood breakfast and drank

heavily for a few hours, I went out to wrestle the alligator... But they wouldn't let me into the pit with him. I was drunk, they said, and because of my slowed reactions, the beast would probably kill me instantly and then they would have to get rid of my body.

"Screw you!" I screamed. "I'm the governor of Tennessee. I can rip the bowels out of any reptile you have in these cages. Bring me your finest specimens! I'll kill every one of the bastards." Things changed, at that point. The word "kill" altered the chemistry of the whole pit area. All that kept them from chopping me up was that they seemed to believe I was the governor of Tennessee.

"I heard politicians were bad drinkers," one of them said, "but this is disgusting."

It is no real trick to get away with impersonating the governor of Tennessee. See HUNTER, page 6

FEIFFER®



Letters

Campus Minds Stagnate

Editor:
With the recent media attention that such topics as sexism and racism have been receiving, it is important to understand where the seeds of this behavior are rooted.

Sexism and racism are myths, perpetuated by constant reinforcement of stereotypic characterizations of entire groups of people. Undoubtedly, the media (entertainment, news, and especially advertising) abuse and manipulate these stereotypes to push their message to the masses, but they continue this practice because it really works. People are willing to buy it.

Even on college campuses, there exist large populations of "myth-fed" people, who are either too frightened or impressionable to formulate opinions upon an individual basis. The most disturbing aspect of this "social condition" however, lies in the fact that they still have an arena to share and reinforce their sexist and racist conceptions. Groups of people, within the framework of general social interaction, continue to perpetuate the myth.

In October, a flyer was distributed around campus, announcing a Halloween party. This flyer was meant to advertise the party and entice interested party-goers to attend. A large sketch of a "busty-woman-

halloween-sex-witch" covered the entire top right half of the page, and below her read, "There will be plenty of BEVERages." This was doing more, obviously, than advertising beer.

Women were included in this invitation with the sole purpose of being entertainment objects for men. (And they wonder why the "ratio" is always so bad.) Not only does the depiction of women on this flyer serve to broaden the gender gap, it treats women as the "lesser sex," placing them in a subordinate position.

This type of attitude is unhealthy all around: Men continue to misunderstand women, to perceive them in an easy, pre-fabricated, "dizzy-sub-human sex/nurture" way, and it is thus that they approach them. This, then triggers the easily-swayed female to believe that she has to reinforce men's (generally erroneous) conception of her, and behave a certain way just to be "accepted."

So, together we get a group of people who, out of fear or just plain ignorance, are playing so masterfully at being what they think they should be, that they gradually start to lose sight of who they really are.

Here lies the danger of the myth. How easily a belief like sexism or racism becomes a way of life, rearing its ugly head in even the smallest and most intimate of human interactions. Changing the belief, however, starts with the individual.

It takes a firm decision to dispel the convenient shell that myth provides. It takes awareness, and the commitment to expose the myth, when it

appears among peer groups, on party flyers, or in the "world at large."

Ultimately, it takes the will to free ourselves from a stagnating state of mind. Remember that when anyone is still a victim, everyone is still a victim.

Debbie Young

Dimmesdale Twists Facts

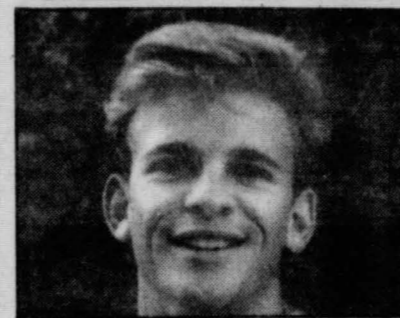
Editor:
In a letter titled "A.S. Won't Confront Student Rights Issues" Maynard Dimmesdale wantonly took my words out of context. The letter began with the assertion that "The A.S. Council has joined the administration in reducing the rights of students." After that, Dimmesdale gave information describing the decline of student representation, and proceeded to note that the resolution titled "Student Input in Campus Policies" was not passed by the Associated Students. I am quoted as saying that passage of the resolution would be "an embarrassment to the A.S. Council."

Taken in conjunction with the first sentence of the letter, and the title of the resolution, it is clear that Dimmesdale implied that my statement, and the actions of the A.S. were in reference to more student representation. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In presenting the resolution, Bard Alan Finlan, who was the author, made it clear that the decline in student representation from 5 to 2

See DIMMESDALE, page 6

Q and A: In light of the recent PanAm air disaster, do you think airport security can be improved in any way?



I think airport security is about as good as it's going to be, and if someone really wants to get a bomb on an airplane they are going to find a way.

John Sullivan
Sophomore, Revelle
Pre-Ames



Yes, I do. I think that all international flights should have their luggage x-rayed as well as having an idea of what type of person would be carrying a bomb. I think they should also pay more attention to what is going through the x-ray machines.

Melanie Selesnick
Sophomore, Warren
Comm



They need to search everyone's luggage before they board. Also, more security checks on employees — they don't have to walk through the metal detectors.

Michael Cagle
Senior, Third
Econ



I know that it can be improved! I went through, one time, with a friend, to LA, and he smuggled a bunch of stuff like knives through the detectors, and if they can't even detect things like that, then I'm sure they can't detect a bomb or plastic explosives. I'm sure, in light of this disaster that they will start to do something about it.

Ezekiel Ramos
Junior, Warren
Psych



First of all there has to be some kind of communication between the postal service and airlines, because of all of the parcels that go through. The way I understand it, the U.S. Postal Service doesn't do anything as far as extra security for these packages. I just think that is one major area that needs improvement.

Crystal Beese
Senior, Third
Third World Studies

Photos and interviews by Kathleen Donahue

Everything

Continued from page 6
I thought only a select few ever have to face, is awesome!

The wheelchair life has been fantastic. At first I was elated to learn that I could drive a car! Talk about clueless, I hadn't even seen the movie "Coming Home" before. Since then, I've waterskiied, played football, tennis, track, over the line, chained myself to the gate of a military installation, and now, it's racquetball.

JUST DO IT. That's the motto for new spinal chord injured patients at Sharp Rehab (where I learned to pop wheelies). Now, years later, I know what they mean. If there's a party on the third floor, no elevator, get up there you lightweight! There's a ball darting towards the back wall, looks impossible to get to, push it, wimp!

Time to go now. The "everything's possible" message here is not only for the disabled out there, but all of us who look at an obstacle and think, "no way." Just do it! We might only go around once in life, right? Just do it.

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Dimmesdale

Continued from page 4

was the fault of an earlier A.S. Council. According to Bard, the student representatives to the committee were so derelict in their attendance that their numbers were reduced to allow the other members to complete their work on schedule.

In light of this fact, the retroactive aspect of the legislation (which would have voided all the committee's work) hardly seemed fair, so I expressed disapproval for those lines concerned specifically with this. I prefaced this point with my unequivocal support of more student representation and emphasized that I agreed with the intent of the legislation (more student representation) while disagreeing with its terms.

In this context, I concluded by saying that passage of such a retroactive resolution, since the decline lay at the hands of the students, would be "an embarrassment to the A.S. Council."

I abstained from voting on this issue because I was so strongly in favor of more student representation and a "no" vote would have failed to convey this. Quite a number of council members [abstained] in kind, and I would assume they did so for similar reasons.

Dimmesdale's simplistic analysis erroneously leads him to assume that simply because I (and the A.S.) refuse to endorse a particular piece of legislation, I disagree with its purpose. I know for a fact that the A.S. supported increased student representation, since after the night in question, Bard Alan Finlan made some

changes, and the A.S. Council unanimously approved his resolution.

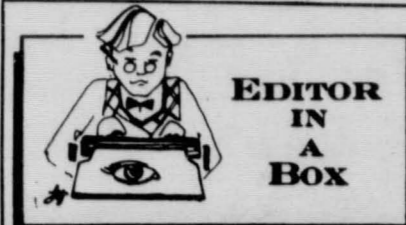
I wrote this letter, not to create strife within the council, (I am no longer on Council) but because after Dimmesdale's slanderous letter I felt I had to set the record straight in the interest of truth. I have put too much time and effort into my A.S. Duties to allow my words to be taken out of context for the misguided purposes of a manipulative politician.

I thoroughly disapprove of the way Maynard has been using the *Guardian* as the means of fighting his battles with the Associated Students. He would probably respond that letters to the editor are his way of communicating with the students, but he is not serving anyone except himself when he twists facts and indulges in misrepresentations to the UCSD community.

I must ask the *Guardian*, why do you keep printing his letters? It is not sufficient to reply that he is president, because time and time again Maynard has misrepresented or absolutely twisted facts through the *Guardian*. If the *Guardian* insists on printing his letters they ought to print (simultaneously) an opposing point of view, or they ought to attempt to check his assertions for accuracy. I should not have to spend even one second defending myself from unfounded attacks such as this.

I hope I am the last person who has to defend herself from the *Enquirer*-type allegations which Maynard makes, and the *Guardian* perpetrates, whether intentionally or not.

Gayatri L. Gunasekaran



Everything's Possible

By MICHAEL FOULKS
Advertising Manager

Saturday afternoon, January 7, 1989 (That's right George, it's Pearl Harbor Day). I just got home from playing wheelchair racquetball.

At the climax of the greatest comeback in sports history (I was

down 17-2) it dawned on me that I had to write something for the *Guardian* and hand it in to Editor in Chief John Shaw by no later than Sunday at 10 a.m.! My momentum was instantly crushed as the thought of trying to write for a University publication, seen by literally hundreds, began to sink in.

Phil Lauder whistled a serve into the corner, I wheeled over there at warp speed, backhand ready to fire. You get two bounces if you're in a wheelchair, so I prepared to play it off the back wall. Just then, I remembered, I can't write! And even if I could, tomorrow I'm definitely watching the 'Niners upset the Bears in Chicago and as we all know, Cincinnati 'chipped' Buffalo 27-17. So, no way in hell am I going to write this thing on Sunday, and if

I stand up Robin tonight, I'm a dead man. It's now or never. Somehow the damn ball bounced out of the corner and lodged my spokes. My powerful backhand swing was stopped only by a solid thud against my knee. Even though I couldn't actually feel it, I figured that *had* to hurt! Just when Phil was starting to look nervous, my valiant comeback fell short. I lost the game 21-4. Unbelievable!

Phil is not in a wheelchair. He just borrows one when he plays me! I thought that my six years of wheeling around gave me the advantage. He barely needed six weeks to burst my bubble! It's amazing what people can accomplish if they have the desire. Seeing a friend conquer one of the many wheelchair obstacles which

See EVERYTHING, page 5

Hunter S. Thompson

Continued from page 4

or even the king of Spain. Nine out of 10 people on any street corner in New York of Washington will believe anything you tell them, as long as you keep a straight face and don't ask them for money... George McGovern went all to pieces one night in his office when I told him that my name was not really "Hunter" and that my grandfather was Korean and that I had been in the pay of the Red Chinese since 1968.

It is an old political trick. Richard Nixon raised it to an art form with his classic defense: "I am, after all, the president." He was house-proud, they said. ... Unlike Ronald Reagan, who was

half as smart as Nixon but twice as sane, and who will go down in history as one of the most successful American presidents.

In an era of decline and confusion, when all politicians have come to be seen as shameless bunglers and crooks, Reagan moved into the White House like John Wayne arriving on the set of "True Grit."

The rest is history. For the next eight years Reagan got everything he wanted except the Irving Thalberg award; and if there is any justice in this world, that one will probably come to him at the next Oscar ceremonies. They called him a hack and a B-movie actor, but they were wrong. And so was I. Dutch stomped

on the terra. He is the only president in this century to serve two terms and then choose his successor, probably for another eight. ... He is also the first president since Eisenhower who made the job look like fun.

Jack Kennedy came into the White House like Magic Johnson came into the NBA. Kennedy insisted on fun. There was light in his eyes that launched a whole generation into a new kind of politics, but he was murdered by hardballers and that was that. All the others — Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter — have made the job seem ugly, like work you might do if you couldn't make it on Wall Street.

Reagan was not destroyed or humiliated by the presidency. He was an Actor and he did it his way, just like Frank Sinatra.

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The California Japanese Alumni Association applications are available in the Warren/Fifth Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 214. THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989.

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The Elice T. Johnston Scholarship, under the sponsorship of Clayfolk Inc., is to be awarded to a student who has spent two years or more in an art program and shows exceptional interest in the field of ceramics.

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- Financial need is a consideration but will not restrict the selection of the applicant.
- The applicant will be selected on the basis of his or her portfolio, personal statement, recommendations by instructors or professionals in ceramic studies, as well as their academic grades, a statement of purpose or intent and projected budget.
- Clayfolk members as sponsors of this scholarship are not eligible to apply.

Elice T. Johnston scholarship applications are available in the Warren/Fifth Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 214. THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1989.

THE TIME COLLEGE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

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VETERANS' MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund was established by Adolph Coors Company to provide college financial aid to the sons and daughters of American veterans. A minimum of 100 scholarships totaling \$500,000 will be awarded to eligible students across the country.

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- Enrolled full-time
- Be a son or daughter of one of the following groups:
 - Honorably discharged American veterans.
 - Active Duty, Guard, or Reserve military personnel (federalized or with a minimum 6 years of service).
 - American military personnel killed in action, missing in action or who have died in the line of duty.

Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund applications are available in the Warren/Fifth Student Financial Services Office, MAAC 214. THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1989.

Computer Model

Los Alamos Scientists Study Hazardous Waste Migration

By RISA GECHTMAN
Contributing Writer

A team of scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California, is now developing a computer model to simulate and predict the migration of hazardous waste through soil.

The model focuses on the movement of organic hazardous wastes (carbon-based solvents and fuels) and helps scientists predict how far and fast such waste travels.

"The model does not always give absolute answers, but it's a very good tool to evaluate migration systems," said hydrologist Everett Springer from Los Alamos' Environmental Science Group.

The model is particularly suited for making predictions about the behavior of waste buried in large areas that would otherwise be extremely difficult, costly and time-consuming to examine.

Scientists hope that the computer model will generate information that will aid experts in reducing damage to the environment.

"In the event of a chemical spill or leak, we could use information

from the model to determine priority environmental needs," said hazardous waste expert Christina Gaulau of the San Diego Health Department.

Many of the model's predictions are based on the fact that most common hazardous wastes, including fuels such as gasoline, vaporize in the soil.

"Most of these wastes are disposed of in liquid form, but because of their high volatility and the dry nature of soil, they will rapidly turn into vapor," Springer said.

Vapor can diffuse 100,000 times faster than liquid. This allows for the possibility that earlier computer models using water movement as a basis for waste migration predictions may have overlooked a potentially important contaminant pathway.

Springer and chemical engineer Chester Porzucek have been working on their model for about 18 months.

The scientists enter into the computer such information as soil conditions, amount and location

of the hazardous waste, and when it was deposited at the site. The model then uses up to 80,000 different reference points to calculate the prediction.

The computer predictions will be cross-checked with actual chemical migration patterns being researched in a laboratory setting.

Springer and Porzucek will soon begin working with the Air Force to predict the potential migration of solvents and fuels, such as JP-4 jet fuel, from storage sites.

"We have only begun to simulate the processes that occur when these organic substances migrate through the soil," Springer said. "There are many chemical and biological processes that affect these compounds, and these are poorly understood."

To get the model into the hands of more users, the researchers realize it cannot be tied to large computers, and have determined that "one of our goals is to move the model to a smaller computer so it can be more easily used by others," according to Springer.

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ROBERSON: Prof Enjoyed Active Life

Continued from page 3

not limited to his education and his work. As well as being an international authority in his field and a dedicated teacher, he had an active personal life.

He and his wife, married in 1943, raised three children, all of whom are UCSD graduates and, like their father, are interested in education.

Roberson enjoyed spending time with his family, and also had many hobbies including photography, pen and ink drawing, and stamp collecting. He also enjoyed classical music and model trains.

Roberson was also fluent in French, German, Russian and Swedish.

Of Roberson, Sebald said, "When people hear his name, they nod their heads and say, 'What a guy; a real scholar,' and that's really the best of compliments."

(Editor's note: Seth Slater contributed to this story.)

MURDER

Continued from page 1

that, upon arraignment, his client entered a plea of not guilty.

Siref declined to comment further on the case other than to say that Richardson is bearing up "pretty well" in the face of court proceedings.

Richardson, 30, is currently in the custody of the San Diego County Jail and is being held in lieu of a \$50,000 bail bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 3.

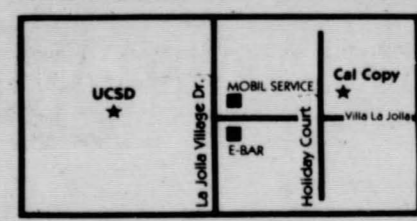
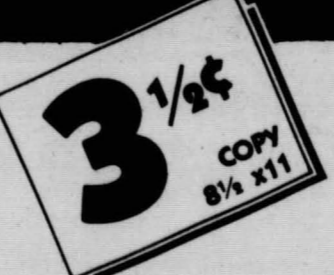
In accordance with jail regulations, Richardson is not permitted to receive phone calls and the *Guardian* was unable to reach him for comment.

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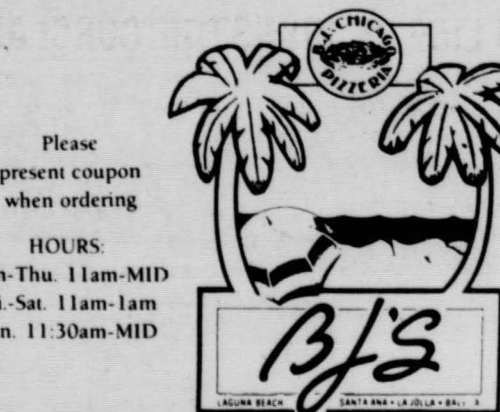
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Los Alamos Invention to Aid Superconductor Research

By DAVID POTICHA
Contributing Writer

A neutron "powder diffractometer," developed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California, will use neutrons to precisely analyze the structure of high temperature superconductors and other materials.

Project scientist Joyce Goldstone called the truck-sized device "one piece of the puzzle to understand material behavior."

Goldstone and other researchers plan to use the device to improve their understanding of the atomic structure of various materials. That understanding, according to information distributed by Los Alamos, is crucial for

broader scientific knowledge about the electrical and thermal properties of materials.

The device allows scientists to construct detailed models of materials they wish to engineer or of materials they want to better understand. Researchers can then check existing data against the diffraction patterns generated by the device.

Research will focus on the structure of superconducting materials (materials which, under certain conditions, continuously conduct electrical current without resistance). In addition, defense-related elements such as plutonium and other materials used in basic scientific research will be examined.

In addition to identifying struc-

ture, the diffractometer will also be used to study the microscopic texture of materials and how stresses occur in them.

The instrument, which has the highest resolution of any similar device in the country, required approximately one year and \$400,000 to build. It represents an advance beyond an earlier, less

See SUPERCONDUCTOR, p. 9

SUPERCONDUCTOR

Continued from page 8

sophisticated version of the device. The instrument uses small amounts of powder or solid fingertip-size samples for analysis. The analytical technique is based on how neutrons (tiny atomic particles) diffract, or bend, after bouncing off the material—hence, the name "powder diffractometer."

When a material is diffracted, a beam is shone through the crystals that comprise the material and a set of lines is created. These lines are then read by detectors which send the reflections from the crystals, created when neutrons penetrate them, to a computer for analysis.

Each material, according to UCSD physicist Frances Hellman, provides a "unique set of lines" with which scientists can work.

Hellman explained why powder

samples, composed of thousands of crushed crystals, are desirable to work with.

"...the pictures we are getting are 10 times better than what we ever had before."

—Robert Von Dreele
Los Alamos physicist

When diffraction is done with one crystal, the set of lines produced depends "on the angle that the beam hits the crystal," Hellman said. "There are numerous

ways to position the crystal. By using a powder, you can get all of those different angles tested in one sample.

Los Alamos physicist Robert Von Dreele further explained that some crystals "break down and fall apart with change of temperature, whereas powders don't."

Goldstone said that most diffractometers use X-rays instead of neutrons, but explained that neutrons have greater penetrating power and will offer a chance to look deeply into a material's structure.

Hellman, while agreeing that neutrons may create better patterns, said she doesn't believe the new instrument will ever replace X-ray diffractometers.

X-rays are "Cheaper, easier to use, routine, and everyone has them," Hellman said.

To perform neutron diffraction she continued, a "powerful neutron producer — and accelerator — is needed. These sources are

rare and expensive and are only found at large labs such as the one at Los Alamos."



Molly Alexander/Guardian
Physicist Francis Hellman

Despite these shortcomings, Los Alamos scientists seem pleased with the instrument's performance.

The diffractometer's recent first test run was labeled a "perfect success" by Von Dreele who said the instrument "ran some standard calibration materials and then some experimental samples...The device ran exactly as we anticipated."

"If you want to place a number on this device as far as improvement [over earlier ones], the pictures we are getting are 10 times better than what we ever had before."

"Of course," Von Dreele continued, "it won't be complete for a few more years. We're still four detectors short and detectors cost a lot of money."

Goldstone says plans call for the addition of four more detectors over the next two years to map material structures in even greater detail

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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Triton Times

Editor's note: This page is a glimpse at what was happening at UCSD in Jan. 1969, as reported by the Guardian's predecessor, The Triton Times. It is interesting to see how much has changed in the past 20 years, but even more interesting is how much has stayed the same.

Reagan Names New Regents

The Regents are meeting once again today on the Berkeley campus. However, since the November meeting at UCSD, several changes have taken place in the membership that have enabled the Reagan forces to further consolidate their influence on the board.

Of five new members, three were appointed by Reagan to fill unexpired terms of members who resigned. The other two are ex-officio members, one of whom assumes his position by virtue of a Reagan appointment.

Similarly, Robert Finch, designated by President-elect Nixon as Secretary of Housing, Education, and Welfare in the new administration, will be replaced by Ed Reinecke, whom Reagan appointed to the position of Lieutenant-Governor in Finch's place.

Monagan is considered to be a moderate Republican, and has in the past displayed some degree of independence from the governor. However, both Monagan and Reinecke, who has more right-wing leanings, are expected to be safely in the Reagan camp.

Robert Reynolds, president of the California Angels baseball club will replace Samuel Mosher, who has not attended a meeting in two years because of illness. Reynolds, also a vice-president of the Los Angeles Rams, is a 1936 graduate of Stanford. He was president of Golden West Broadcasters, a firm operating a group of radio stations, for 16

years until he sold his interest last August.

At this meeting the controversial matter of guest lecturers will not come up, since action concerning this has been tabled until the March meeting. However, in light of recent headline statements made by Governor Reagan in the press, it is highly possible that there will be an attempt to introduce stringent measures aimed at student and faculty protesters.

Also, the question of rehiring of Professor Marcuse of UCSD may also come before the Board when they meet in open session this afternoon.

Robert Managan, who replaced Democrat Jesse Unruh as Speaker of the Assembly after the Republicans gained a majority in the legislature in the recent elections automatically takes over Unruh's position as an ex-officio member of the board.

Furthermore, three regents have resigned since the last meeting and have been replaced by Governor Reagan. H.R. Haldeman resigned to join Nixon's White House staff, and will be replaced by Dean A. Watkins, 46, a Palo Alto businessman.

Watkins, an electrical engineer, holds a doctorate from Stanford University, where he was a professor until 1964 when he co-founded an electronics manufacturing firm. He is currently president and chief officer of the company as well as being a trustee of Stanford University.

Regents' Meeting Marked By Protest and Confrontation

The drama at last Friday's open session of the Board of Regents did not take place inside the small and crowded conference room of University Hall, across the street from the Berkeley campus. As the Regents held a short and rather uneventful meeting inside, a group of picketers, the estimates of whose size ranged between 400 and 1000, protested Regents' policies and demonstrated their solidarity with the San Francisco State strike.

Finally, when Governor Reagan emerged from the building to leave in his awaiting limousine, he was greeted by a chorus of derisive chants and several eggs, which hit his limousine. Smiling to the crowd, true to style, Reagan entered the limousine and made a hasty retreat. The surging crowd nearly surrounded the car when it became entangled in a traffic jam.

In an earlier incident several windows in the lobby of University Hall were shattered when a thirteen-year-old boy was taken

into custody. Police claimed that the boy had pelted them with spitwads. As the boy was being arrested and dragged away, the

Governor Reagan was greeted by a chorus of derisive chants and several eggs, which hit his limousine.

demonstrators surged forward and shattered the large plate glass windows.

Outside of these two incidents the students maintained a steady but restrained picket line throughout the afternoon, completely encircling the building.

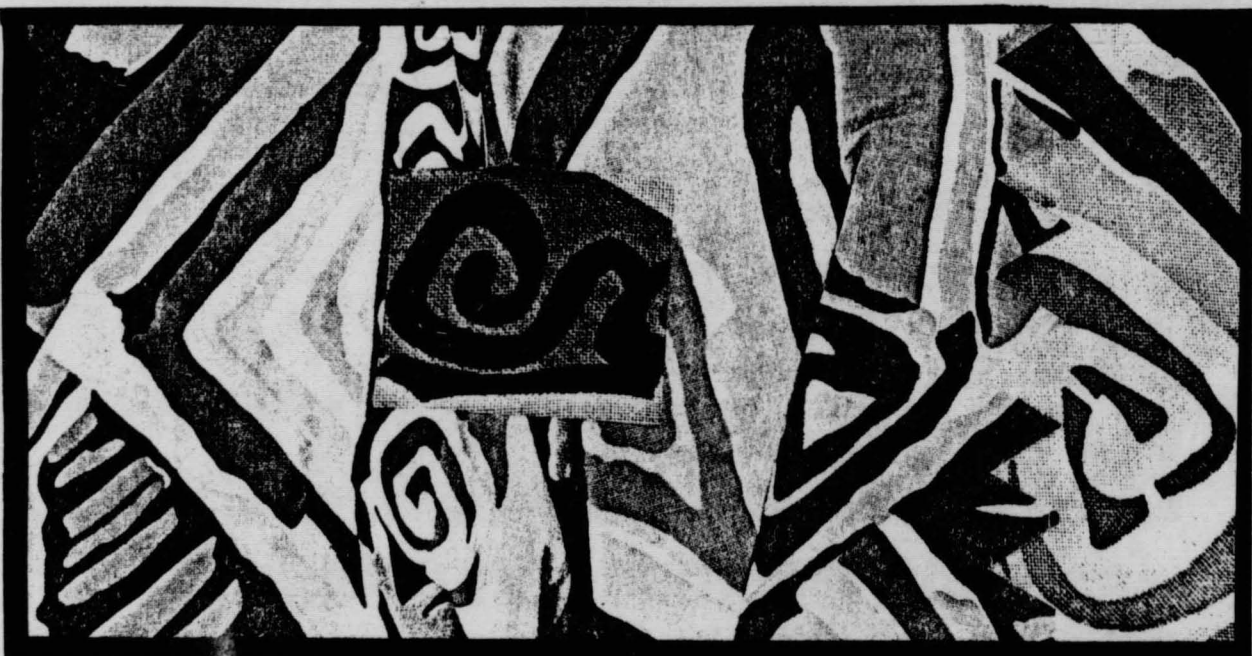
The picketing had been called for by an alliance of seven campus

groups, including the American Federation of Teachers local 1570, the Center for Participant Education, and the Radical Student Union.

Of immediate concern to the demonstrators was the secluded nature of Regents' meetings at University Hall. The conference room there is extremely limited in seating capacity, providing room for only some 20 public observers after the press and UC officials have been taken care of.

Several student groups had charged the Regents with a violation of the Brown Act of 1967, which specifies that meetings of public governing bodies shall be open to the public. The situation has been intensified by the Regents' decision to break their tradition of rotating meetings among the various UC campuses in an annual cycle.

Next month's meeting, originally scheduled for Riverside, will be held at Berkeley, as will all meetings until further notice.



'Hair' — Have You Ever Felt Alive

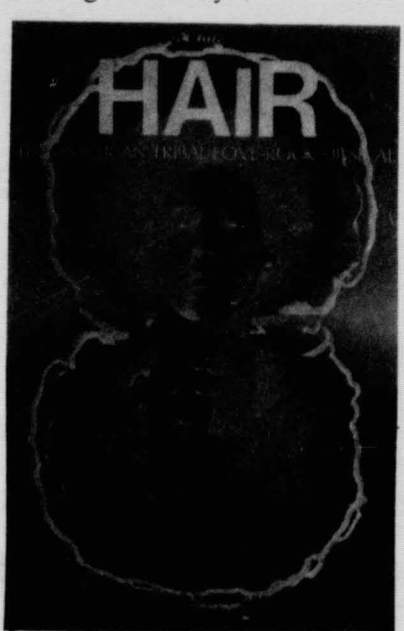
As you stagger out of the Aquarius Theatre in Hollywood, you know that you have seen it. You were afraid that it was, well, going to end, and it really did.

You try to talk about what you have seen and all that comes out of your mouth is a stream of inadequate adjectives. And, until you have thought about it for a little while, that is about all you can say.

After having thought about it for quite a while, let me start off by saying that *Hair* is a two act musical, written by our generation and produced because it had to be. It throws more of our society at you in a three hour period than anything yet created, and it makes you laugh harder than a Ronald Reagan press conference. It is outrageous and outraged, screaming at us to wake up, to be alive, to dance and sing and care.

Hair is conventional theatre only so far as the audience has to pay for tickets and that they have

to sit in seats. Aside from that, *Hair* makes use of no curtains and has a set that never looks the same way twice. This result is achieved by the use of lights, bodies, drapes, trapdoors, and lighted boxes, the effect of which is to keep the eyes moving constantly.



A further innovation is the presence of the musicians on stage. The music consciousness of our time has finally led to the recognition that the term "performers" means more than actors on the stage, and thus we find that the guitars, drums, and flutes are performing on stage where they should be.

As previously mentioned the play is a musical, but it is what could be called the first of the non-stop musicals. For although there is dialogue between the players, the dialogue is difficult to hear and it is only a thin filament connecting the songs and the dances. The songs and dances are performed by about thirty people, but often times it seems like 100 bodies are twisting and loving and singing on stage.

Superficially the play concerns a guy (maybe you?) who is struggling with the draft and Medicare Hershey, but actually this story flutters in and out of the play at

irregular intervals. What is happening on stage is usually a song or dance, and the music is everything from acid to blues.

Once again the eyes are bombarded with an impossible number of

Hair is conventional theater only so far as the audience has to pay for tickets and that they have to sit in seats.

images, and the ears are trying to soak up as much music and lyrics as possible. It is a frustratingly impossible effort.

While the above is a good indication of what is generally happening on stage, the individual scenes are too numerous to

catalogue. There is the black soldier, dressed in battle fatigues with helmet and rifle, standing over a floor light at parade rest. The effect is chilling. Or there is the light show, which uses flashlights and reflecting dresses to create a universe of multicolored, constantly vibrating pinpoints of light.

Of all the feats of *Hair*, however, perhaps none is greater than that of unrestrained, bubbling laughter. You have never laughed until you have heard a black girl, dressed as Abraham Lincoln and taking part in a skit about the Civil War, yell at the sight of some African warriors: "Oh my god . . . niggers!!"

Nor will one soon forget the sight of the "Supremes" and three white girls singing back and forth about how much the former likes white boys and how much the latter likes black boys. Add to this a pot party, jabs at commercials and all that goes with them, gentle satire on the middle aged intellect-gap, and a six foot cigar store Indian giving the peace sign, and you'll know that for three hours of your life you have really lived.

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Business Fraternity Colonizes on Campus

By JULIE MUNRO
Features Editor

There's a new fraternity on campus, but hold on to your beer steins men, and don't worry about your intramural athletic record. This fraternity requires a resume and cover letter, is open to both men and women (students, faculty, and staff), and has not yet planned any social activities.

Revelle senior Katherine Barnisel is the first president and one of the "founding fathers" of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, which is "colonizing" at UCSD winter and spring quarters. When Barnisel thought of starting up the fraternity last year while abroad in France, she "didn't realize how much work it would be," she said.

The fraternity, the oldest and largest of its kind, according to Barnisel, is open to all students, even those who already belong to one of the social fraternities or sororities. It is exclusive, however, to those who, according to national Alpha Kappa Psi policy, "have the intention at some point [including graduate school] of attaining a degree in Economics or QEDS," Barnisel said.

Although students with a wide range of majors may be interested in some type of business career, Barnisel pointed out that this fraternity was the only one she is aware of which accepts members not majoring in business.

"I was a little disappointed with

the Econ department," Barnisel said, from which she feels she has "not had a lot of support." Although she has emphasized the

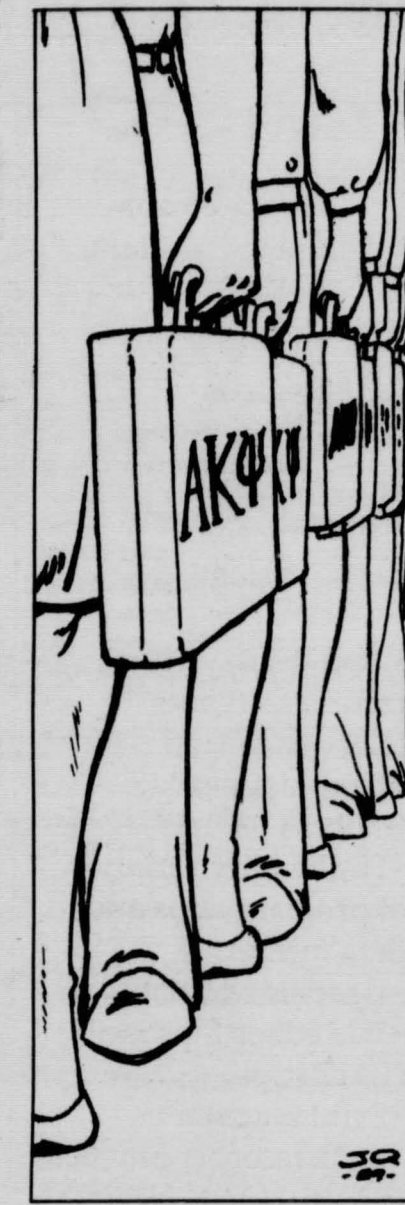
academic aspect of the fraternity, she said, "they see it as being Greek."

Associated Students Advisor Randy Woodard and Assistant Vice Chancellor Tom Tucker have committed to joining the fraternity, according to Barnisel, and she plans to contact Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs

Joe Watson.

The fraternity plans to present itself professionally, holding interviews and requiring resumes of the rushees. They will collect quarterly dues which will go toward banquets, speakers on campus (possibly open to the

See FRATERNITY, page 14



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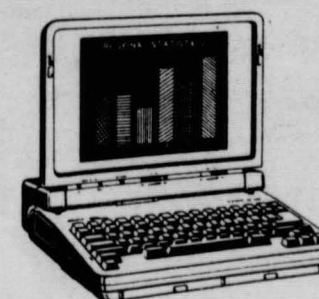
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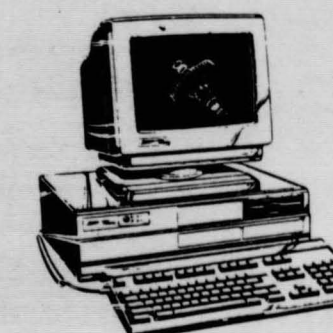
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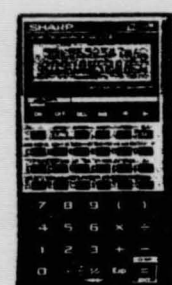


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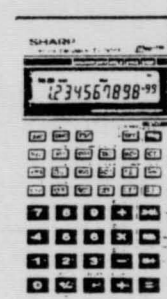


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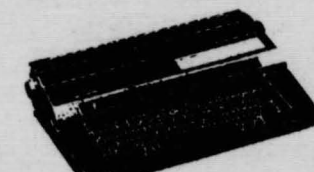
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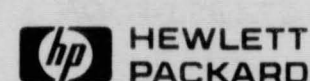


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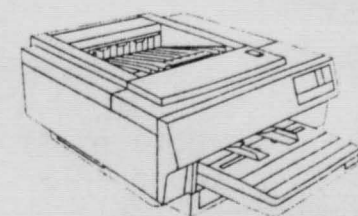
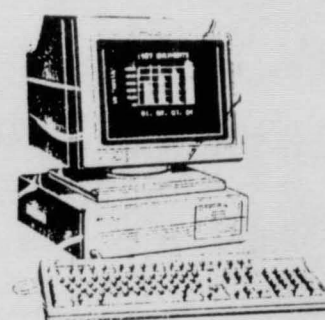
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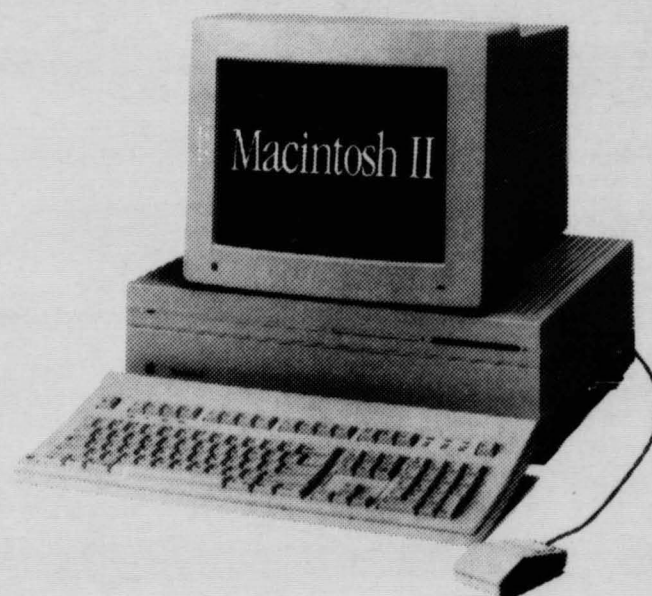
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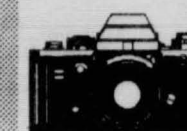
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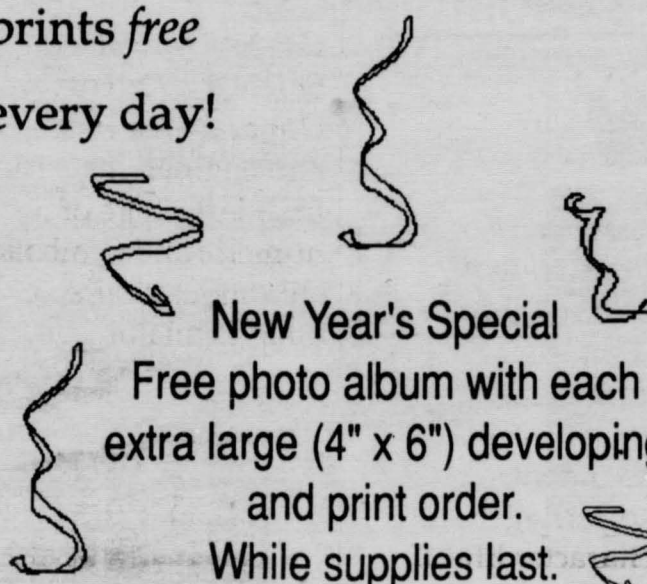
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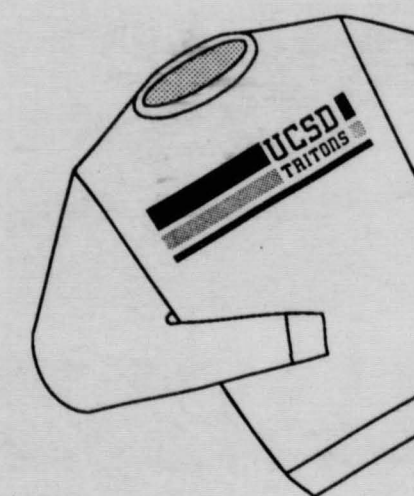
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Libraries Keep Books Leashed

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

Most students probably would assume that when they check out a book from a UCSD library, they can keep it until the due date. There is a little-known policy, however, through which a library may "recall" (take back) a book from a borrower if it is needed by someone else.

According to Assistant Head of Access Services Nancy Beale, "hundreds" of recalls are done each week.

Beale said that recalls can be done in two instances. First, if another student, faculty or staff member wants a book someone else has borrowed, a recall notice will be sent to the original borrower, giving him or her a revised due date.

This kind of recall can only be done in the first 14 days of the original borrowing period. The library "will count to make sure that the original borrower had (the book) for 14 days" before the revised due date, Beale said.

If the book is not returned, "it is subject to a billing . . . we give you a grace period then . . . we'll type up a bill for (replacement)" plus a \$5 non-refundable billing fee, she said.

The second way a book can be recalled is when it is needed for a professor's reserves. With this procedure a book can be recalled at any time, not just during the first 14 days of the borrowing period. If it is not returned by the revised due date, usually five days from the day the recall notice is sent out, the borrower will be fined replacement costs, the billing fee, and special overdue fines, Beale said.

One student said that she received a recall notice last quarter saying that she must return two books within a week or be fined for replacement. Because she desperately needed the books, she resorted to copying them before returning them.

To avoid such a situation there is a waiver on the charge card used to check out books which asks if the borrower wishes to make his or her name, address and phone number available to others who may wish to use the book being borrowed, Beale explained.

See BOOKS, page 15

Fraternity

Continued from page 11

public), and sending members to regional and national conferences. Barnisel said. The fraternity plans to initiate 50 "founding fathers" at the end of January.

The fraternity is not, however, completely devoid of social activity. Barnisel would like to plan a ski trip and mentioned a regional softball game. San Diego State University and the University of San Diego both have chapters with which Barnisel hopes to plan events.

At USC, Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the most popular groups, even among the social fraternities, she said.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a table on Revelle Plaza this week and an information night Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

Library Recalls Books

Continued from page 14

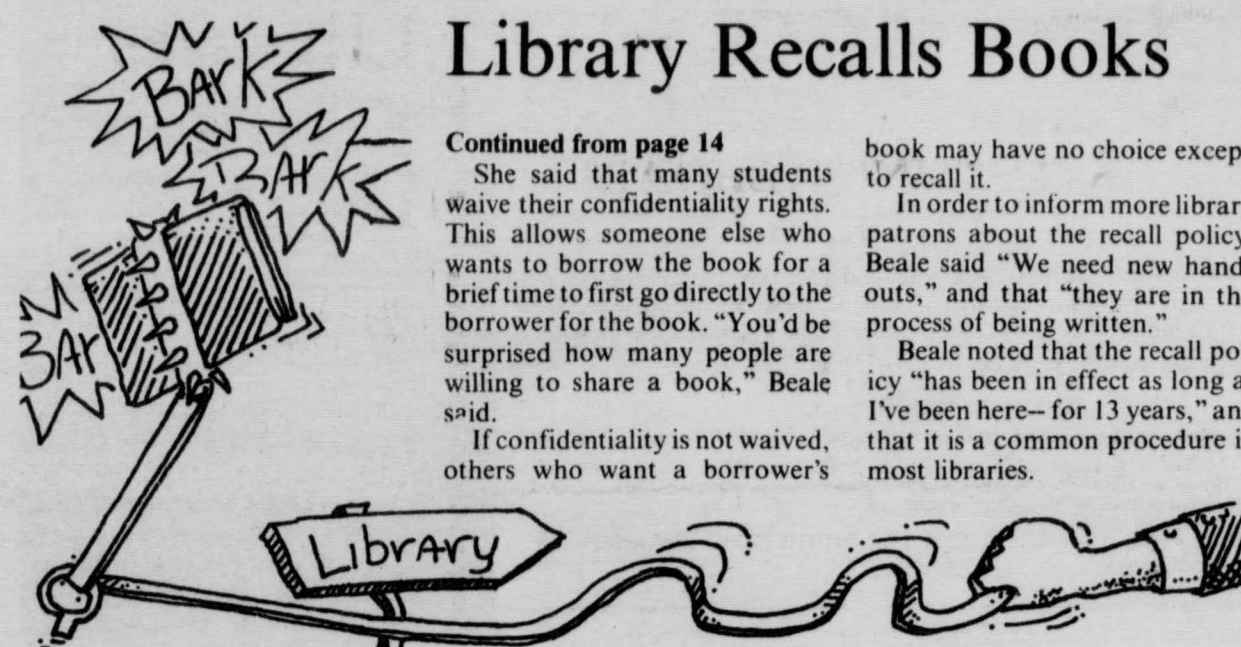
She said that many students waive their confidentiality rights. This allows someone else who wants to borrow the book for a brief time to first go directly to the borrower for the book. "You'd be surprised how many people are willing to share a book," Beale said.

If confidentiality is not waived, others who want a borrower's

book may have no choice except to recall it.

In order to inform more library patrons about the recall policy, Beale said "We need new hand-outs," and that "they are in the process of being written."

Beale noted that the recall policy "has been in effect as long as I've been here--for 13 years," and that it is a common procedure in most libraries.



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Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)

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During the Fall Quarter, former UCSD Math T.A. Steve Leduc and former O.A.S.I.S. tutor John Smart established a new calculus tutorial program as part of an innovative educational company called Hyperlearning. This program has been designed to address student desires for a supplement/alternative to regular UCSD math sections. It has several progressive features, including ninety minute sections, phone-in office hours, comprehensive midterm and final reviews, and the use of practice tests.

Based on the most available times of all students who have registered to date, the Winter Quarter section schedule is:

Math 2EA, Mondays	4:10 to 5:40	Math 1A, Mondays	6:10 to 7:40
Math 2DA, Tuesdays	4:10 to 5:40	Math 2A, Tuesdays	6:10 to 7:40
Math 2B, Wednesdays	4:10 to 5:40	Math 1B, Wednesdays	6:10 to 7:40
Math 1C, Thursdays	4:10 to 5:40	Math 2C, Thursdays	6:10 to 7:40

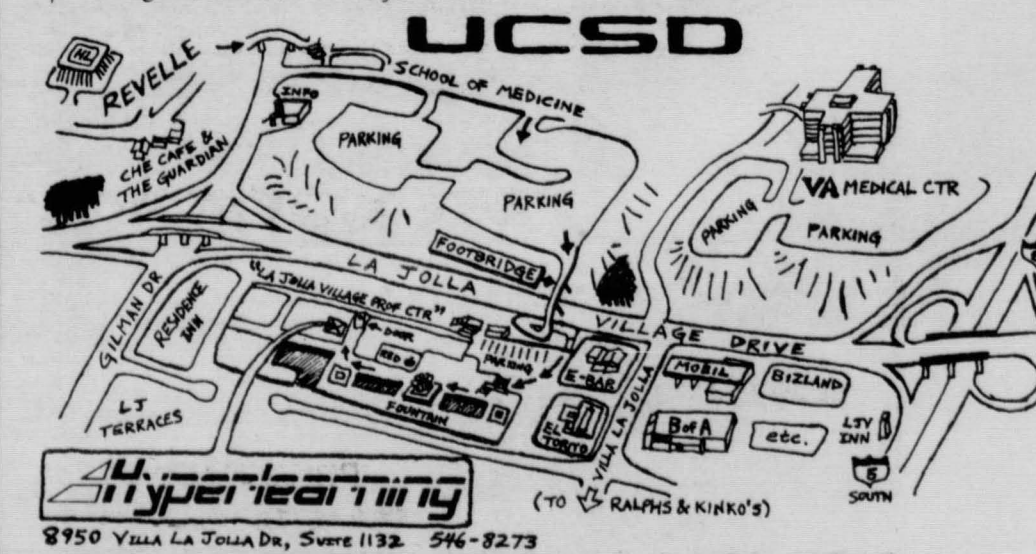


Sections start as of today, January 9th, so Monday sections will be meeting this evening. All sessions will be held at our new location, Suite 1132 in the La Jolla Village Professional Center. A footbridge from UCSD provides easy access.

Due to strong student support, we are very close to closing enrollment in many of our sections. We invite any interested student to come down and audit one section meeting, to decide if they would like to enroll in the program. This will continue on a first-come, first-served basis until classes are closed. Math 1B, 2A, and 2B are particularly limited in number of auditing seats.

If you would like to enroll, call Hyperlearning at 546-8273 until midnight, except Sundays. The \$125 pre-enrollment period has ended. Course registration fees will be \$145 until Saturday, January 14th, and \$165 thereafter. Next quarter we will have a lower fee for students on financial aid.

Once again, thanks, and see you soon!



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The Weekly Calendar

These photos of the Temple of the Jade Buddha were taken in Bangkok by Ken Reinstein.

ACADEMIC SERVICES

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8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIGI PLUS: Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Cost is \$10.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

11:00 a.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY: 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

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

1:30 p.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

11:00 a.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center.

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

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1:00 p.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

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

2:30 p.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

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

1:30 p.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

10:30 a.m. — ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION: If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1 p.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP: Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

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



SPECIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Crime prevention and safety awareness information booths on Revelle Plaza. Special open forum, "Does She Deserve It?" — a discussion on the myths of rape. Self Defense Workshop at 7 p.m. in Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

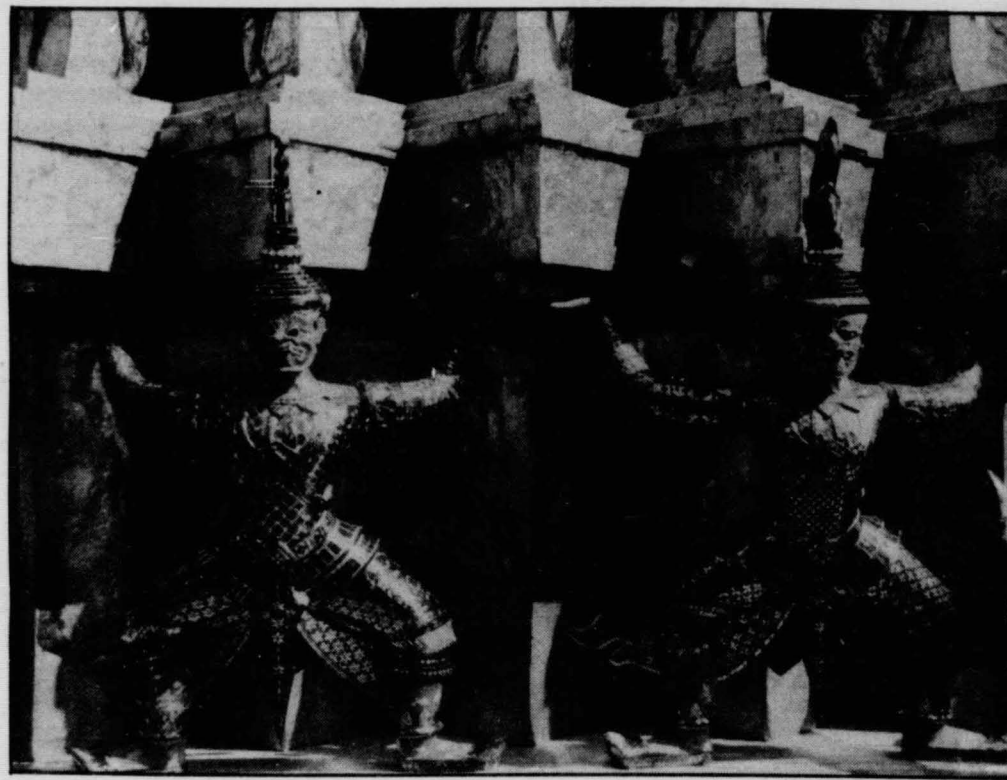
11 a.m.-1 p.m. — COME JOIN THE PARADE! It's the annual San Diego Martin Luther King Jr. Parade. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to march with UCSD in remembrance and celebration of Dr. King. Our theme is "Freedom Through Education." Shuttle buses to the parade route will depart at 8:45 a.m. from parking lot 302 near the Third College Administration Building. The first 200 students to assemble will receive a free T-shirt. Contact your college dean's office for details, or call Student Affirmative Action at 534-6708.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MONDAYS

6 p.m. — SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB is meeting Monday, January 9 at Career Services Center. Meet out front at 6 p.m. to view the film about the various fields in sports medicine! Everyone welcome.

7:00 p.m. — ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Meeting every Monday at the International Center Conference Room. Small group Bible studies too! Free.



RECREATION

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

7:00-10:00 p.m. (Mondays) and 8:30-10:00 p.m. (Thursdays) — Juggling Club will meet Mondays and Thursdays for the winter quarter. West Balcony of Gym.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

7:00-10:00 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: All dances taught. No partner or previous experience necessary. Join the fun! For more info, call 294-3988. Rec Gym Conference Room. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 10-14

5 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting and everyone's invited! Revelle Formal Lounge.

Noon — Bible Study. Come and have a great time studying the Bible. God's living word with us at Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Everyone invited and bring a friend to learn more about Jesus Christ.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

6:00 p.m. — UCM Bible Study - Looking for a few good Christians to study God's word. Join us for a one hour traditional Bible Study on topics you decide. UCM is the campus ministry for Presbyterian, Methodist, U.C.C. and Disciples students. Office of Religious Affairs, Bldg. 502, MAAC.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Esplanade, Mill Road, corner of Genesee and north of La Jolla Village Drive.

8:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry - UCSD, at Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive, North. Information, call 453-3550.

10:00 a.m. — The birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be commemorated during the Lutheran worship service led by Campus Pastor John Huber. All welcome. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

6:00 p.m. — Student supper served by townpeople at University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College. Everyone is welcome.

7:00 p.m. — Bible study led by campus pastor John Huber and various students. Open to all. The topic is Gospel of John. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

9:30 p.m. — CANDLELIGHT MASS: Come and celebrate Mass in a reflective and meditative manner. A quiet time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

5:45 p.m. — THURSDAY NIGHT DINNER: Come for a good time and great food for only \$2. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study - Episcopal College Students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave., San Diego. For information, call Fr. Mahedy at 565-6661.

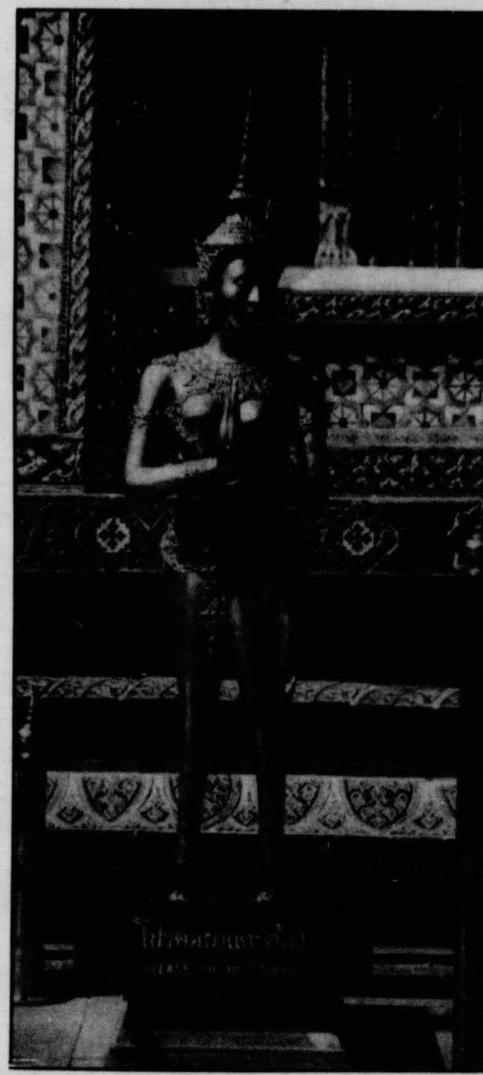
DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

2 p.m. — You don't want to miss your first chance to attend a birth control information session in 1989, do you? Come by today at 2 p.m. and try to stump a student health advocate with your questions about the best method of protection for you. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

1 p.m. — What? A new time for the birth control session on Tuesday? Yes, we're offering you the chance to come by at 1 p.m. today to find out answers to your questions about sexual health! Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

1:00-2:30 p.m. — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III): This group is for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Beverly Harju and Carol LeBoeuf. Call Beverly at 534-3987 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H/UL.

1:30-3:00 p.m. — General Therapy Group for Women: This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing female identity. Led by Lindsey Alper and Carol LeBoeuf. Call Lindsey at 534-0249 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H/UL.

7:00-8:30 p.m. — Graduate Women's Workshop: This workshop is designed to facilitate graduate women's dual tasks of coping effectively with demands and stumbling blocks of graduate work and the continuous unfolding of their personal development in areas of women's identity, autonomy, self-esteem, competency, and achievement. Led by Reina Jureta, 534-3875. Call Reina for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 H/UL.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Start the new year right with a free personalized physical fitness assessment. Stop by Student Health Service's Resource Room today to sign up for an appointment or call Kaleen, at 534-3874, for more information.

8:30-10:00 a.m. — Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group is a confidential support group exploring issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese. Call Craig at 534-3755 for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge. Free.



M. Hoop

Continued from page 19

the first few of the second half to widen their lead to 16 at the 18:30 mark.

The Tritons returned their opponents' one-sided play with some of their own, reeling off 11 unanswered points in the three-and-a-half minutes to close in at 47-42. The up tempo sequence involved all five Tritons on the floor as Troy sank an eight-footer, Kramer banked two inside, Quigley tipped in the miss on a fast-break off a steal, Gerlach buried one from way outside, while Gordon McNeill grabbed several of his 10 boards.

Marshall said, "There was no letdown, even though we trailed by 16. We saw them wilting and tried to take advantage, but Ramsey is a smart coach who called a timeout and got them together."

That five-point deficit proved to be as close as the Tritons would get, as they watched Horst single-handedly negate their teamwork with a couple of bombs which gave Millikin back their large lead, 65-52. Kramer, McNeill, and Batt hung tough, even though nothing was falling for UCSD, and eventually the team pulled close at 69-63.

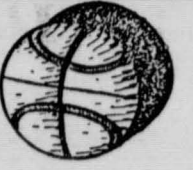
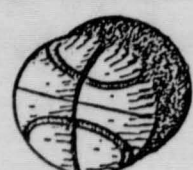
With three minutes remaining, the Tritons displayed stingy defense as they forced a Millikin shot with 5 seconds on the clock, but they turned it over, giving Millikin an easy layup. A couple of similar sequences found the Tritons down by 10 and they had to foul in order to stop the clock.

Their tactics seemed to work as their opponents missed from the line while Kramer hit a six-footer

to finish with a hard-earned 20, and Greg Kund found all net for three of his ten. The clock, however, halted the comeback and ended the scoring 75-70.

"At the end we got greedy and rushed. We needed an extra bit of 'oomph,' but we didn't have it," Marshall conceded. "But like I told the kids in the locker room, it's better to lose by five to a ranked team than by two to an unranked team."

The Tritons' next two games are against smaller, quicker, run-and-gun teams. They host La Verne Wednesday night, and Redlands on Saturday. Redlands is among the national leaders with an average of 11.4 three-pointers made per game, and they display an up tempo attack. Marshall predicted, "I think we'll do well, the up tempo is better in out favor than a slow tempo. It will be exciting."

	UCSD		RECORDS BOX	
			W	L
Basketball (W)			7	4
Basketball (M)			4	8

U.S. GRANTS\$

IS GIVING MONEY AWAY

Get a grant of up to \$500 to help out with that special academic or creative project! **U.S. GRANTS\$** has \$7000 to fund undergraduate academic projects this Spring Quarter. For more information attend a grant workshop on **Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 3 pm.** The workshop is in the Multi-Purpose room, upstairs in the Student Center. Questions? Drop in or call 534-3917.

Remember: **Deadline is 3 pm Wednesday, January 11, 1989.**

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLASTIC GRANTS

ATTENTION

Muir Graduating Seniors Winter Quarter 1989

Students planning to graduate Winter, 1989 should come into the Muir Academic advising Office H&SS 2126 NOW and complete the required paperwork

DEADLINE TO FILE for Winter Graduation is Friday, January 13, 1989.

STRANGE BUT TRUE: MODERN MEDICAL CHALLENGES

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Thursday, January 12, 1989
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Swim

Continued from page 24
and 16:29.47 respectively in the 1650-meter freestyle. After swimming 66 lengths (a mile), both swimmers were relieved to have made the cut-off time.
Keeping the momentum going, Triton Cindy Miller glided to the wall with a 2:31.75 in the 200-meter breaststroke. Miller was the fifth and final Triton to utilize the Senior Invitational as a boarding pass to Orlando.
When the waters cleared, Triton women came out on top with 1,120 points, well ahead of Cal Poly SLO. Bakersfield edged out the men, who finished second out of five colleges.

The Senior Invitational was an important meet, not only for swimmers who qualified for Nationals, but for the entire team. "This was our first chance to swim in a meet with the exact format as Nationals," assistant coach Eric Vitcenda commented. "We've got to be able to swim well and be up for three days, instead of just one."
The pressure is on for Triton swimmers because a qualifying time does not necessarily guarantee a trip to Orlando. Nationals only allows 18 men and 18 women from each team to compete.
Saturday, Jan. 21, the Tritons face Pomona-Pitzer College. The meet begins at 11 a.m. in Canyonview pool.

DON'T FORGET

There is a...
Photo Meeting
on
Tuesday, Jan. 20
at
5:00 p.m.
at the Guardian

**Mandatory for
Old Photographers
New Photographers
Welcome**

UCSD

Intercollegiate Softball Tryouts

Thursday, January 12, 3:00 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Call 534-4211 for more information...

Ask for Lin Adams or Lisa Bassi

M. V-Ball

Continued from page 24

cock, the Tritons will muscle many stuffs and kills this season.
The setter position on the team has become very competitive this year. Junior Mike Badt, redshirt freshman John Childers, and junior John Lee are all battling for the starting spot. Because of an injury to Badt, Childers and Lee split the action at setter on Saturday. Childers took advantage of the situation and made some outstanding plays as the Tritons won all three games he participated in. It is obvious that the Triton offense is right on par going into the season.

However, it is team defense, particularly blocking, that Graybill feels is going to be most crucial in determining the team's success. The Tritons have greater than average height this year and have seen good play from 6'4" middle blocker John Fox. If the outside hitters on the team consistently block well, this could be the best Triton team ever.

Next weekend, the team will jump into competition in the UCSB Invitational which features volleyball powerhouses Cal and USC.

Among other teams on the schedule are tough Pacific Coast Conference matches against Menlo College, Chapman College, UC Santa Cruz and La Verne. The team will also battle Stanford in Palo Alto. In addition, the men of UCSD will take on Pepperdine, Princeton, and SDSU in the Triton Pavilion.

M. Hoop

Continued from page 24

executed good defense which did not allow a Triton field goal in the last three minutes, and shot more three-pointers en route to a 41-31 halftime advantage.

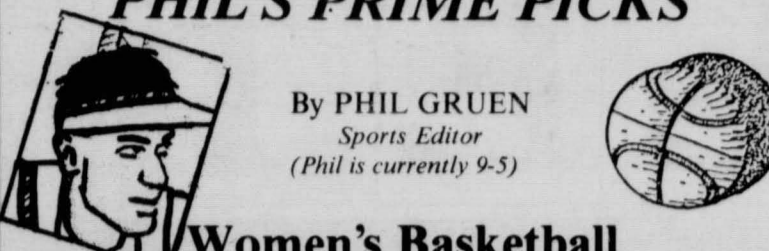
Marshall emphasized that his team "tried to establish the inside game in the first half...we didn't want to kick it out. We played well once it flowed. They didn't stop us inside."

On the down side, he also asserted that "We missed 'gimmies' both inside and out in the first half, and had we made those, we might have been leading."

The Big Blue got the last shot of the first half, and they also made.
See M. HOOP, page 17

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 9-5)



Women's Basketball

Favorite UCSD	Spread 4*	Underdog Whittier
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PHIL'S ANALYSIS... To be honest, I have no idea how good (or bad) Whittier is. But if there is one thing that I do know: they're going to lose. Why? It's perfectly clear. The Tritons, at 7-4, are off to one of their best starts ever three-point shooter extraordinaire Tracy Ragatz to last year's form when she led the nation in three-point field goal percentage. After suffering a humiliating 31-point loss to Millikin in the UCSD Tournament, the Tritons rebounded last Monday to beat that same Millikin team by seven points. Since that time, UCSD has not played a single game, and will be well rested and ready to take on Whittier tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Triton Pavilion. It's pretty clear that Phil recommends that you...

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Ballet

The fundamentals of ballet help develop self-confidence, posture, and body awareness and are a foundation for other forms of dance. Instructor Alison Cutri's experience includes a three year's apprenticeship at the Cunningham Dance Studio in New York City, and dancing in San Diego with 3's Company, Patricia Sandback and other choreographers.

Wednesday 7-8pm
January 11-March 1

\$18 for students and RecCard holders
\$33 for all others

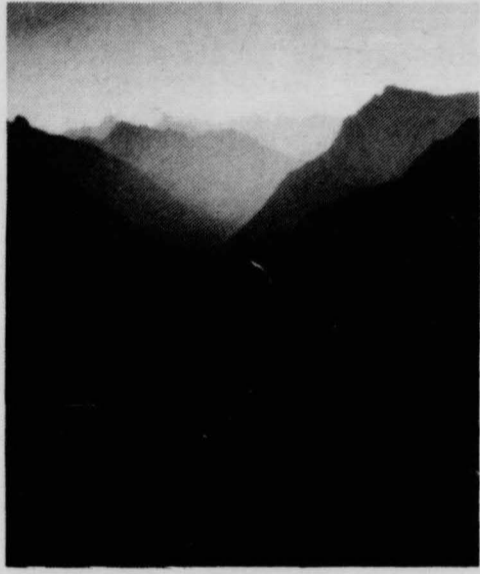
For more information and class sign-up, call or come into Canyonview Administrative Offices, x44037



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SIERRA FIELD STUDIES: THE MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA
THE SIERRA NEVADA: CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

SUMMER 1989

THE GREATER CASCADE ECOSYSTEM: WILDERNESS AT RISK
THE HIGH SIERRA: MOUNTAIN ECOLOGY
THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA: WILDERNESS WRITERS AND WRITING
CALIFORNIA WILDERNESS: NATURE PHILOSOPHY
FIRE ECOLOGY OF YELLOWSTONE

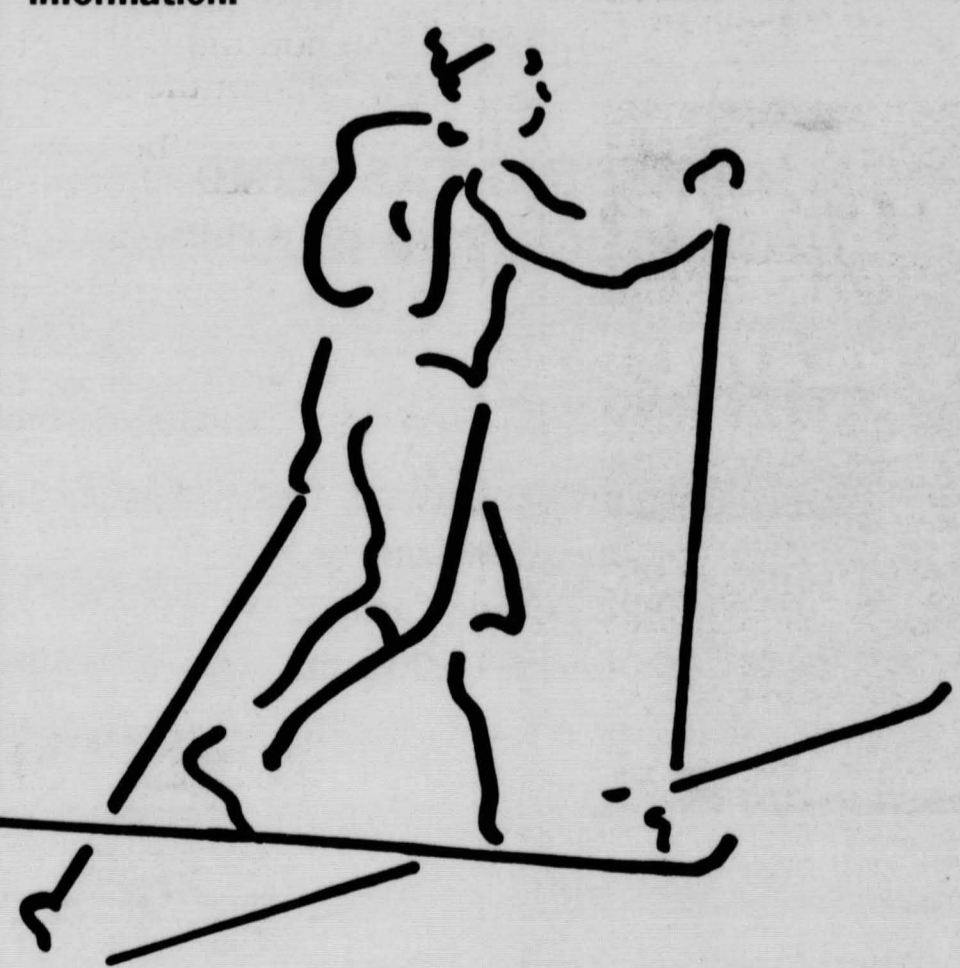
FALL 1989

THE SIERRA NEVADA: CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES
CALIFORNIA WILDERNESS: NATURE PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

For more information, call or write:
Sierra Institute, Box R, Carriage House,
Santa Cruz, CA 95064; (408) 429-2761

HELP WANTED

Cross Country Skiing enthusiasts. Trip leaders are needed to lead Campus Recreation's weekend cross country skiing trips. Please call Chuck Gormley at Campus Recreation, 534-4037 for more information.



UCSD Campus Recreation

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BULLETIN

AS UCSD

STUDENTS DESPERATELY-NEEDED:

TO SERVE ON THE FOLLOWING CAMPUSWIDE COMMITTEES:
Residential Apartment Committee (2 undergraduates living in Mesa Apartments)

U.C. Vehicle Accident Review Board
Student Input in Campus Policies Review Board
 USE YOUR STUDENT VOICE AND EXPERIENCE TO SHAPE THE FUTURE OF UCSD. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ABOUT THE COMMITTEES AND TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION SEE PATTY IN THE A.S. OFFICE (ABOVE EDNA).

STUDENTS NEEDED TO WORK IN A.S. ELECTIONS:

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

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IF YOU WANT THESE OR ANY OTHER EMPLOYMENT RELATED QUESTIONS ANSWERED, CALL OR DROP BY THE A.S. OFFICES AND ASK FOR:

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534-4450

STUDENTS!

Want to get involved?

with Student Government, College Councils or Student Organizations?

FIND OUT HOW AT THE

1st ANNUAL LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES EVENING

Find out what leadership opportunities are available at UCSD. How to apply, where to go and how to interview.

January 19th from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at USB 2722
 Call 534-4090 for more information.

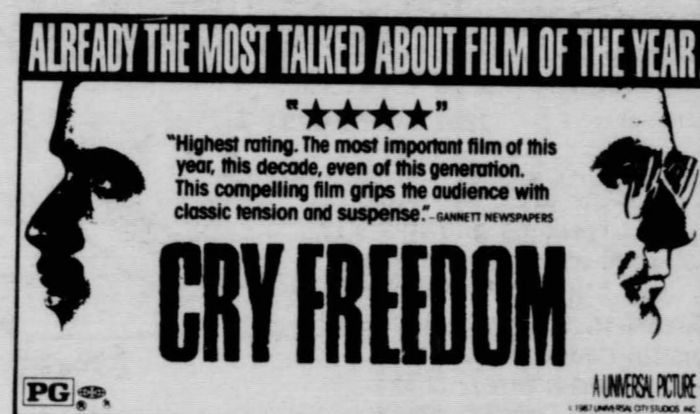
Don't miss this information session
 Everyone will be there!

Sponsored by University Events & Student Activities

A.S. FILM SERIES PRESENTS:

"CRY FREEDOM"

Showing on Thursday, January 19th, 1989,
 7:30 p.m. in TLH 104.
 Only 50 cents a ticket or
 purchase a film series membership card at
 the Box Office for only \$5.00!!!



SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB MEMBERS!

Get ready for a great quarter! We have a speaker every week on Monday nights at 6:00 p.m. in PH 102. New members always welcome! Topics covered include Physical Therapy, Sports Psychology, Trainers, Orthopedics and much more! Questions? call Lizzie at 558-8018.

AS UCSD presents WINTER QUARTER'S

1st TGIFF

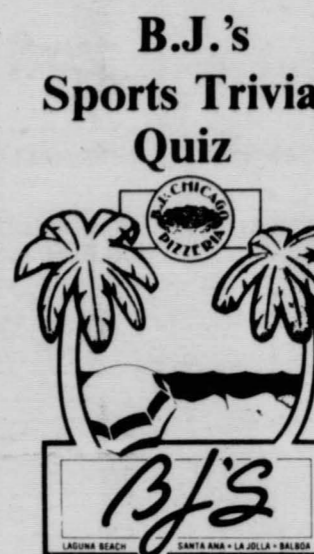
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JANUARY 13, 1989
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How to enter:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box in the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.
- All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center.



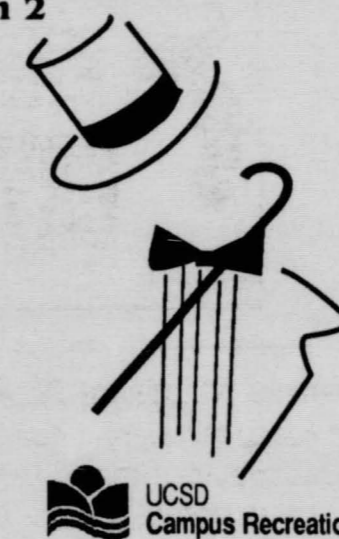
This week's questions:

1. Who is currently in second place on the All-Time NFL rushing list?
 2. What is the name of Villanova's men's basketball coach?
 3. Name two famous active sports figures (players or coaches) with the nickname of "Shark."
 4. Larry Bird attended college where?
 5. The _____ trophy is awarded to the winner of the Super Bowl.
 6. How many teams in the AFC play their games on natural grass and who are they?
 7. UCSD men's basketball player Dan Troy's nickname is what?
 8. Who lost a perfect game in the 13th inning of a baseball game in the early 1960s?
 9. What city is known as the sports capital of America?
 10. Milwaukee Bucks guard Jay Humphries attended college where?
- Winner will be announced in next Monday's issue of the Guardian.

Jazz Dance

Tuesday and Thursday 7:30-9pm
 Jan 10-March 2

In jazz activity sessions, you will experience an energetic warm-up, isolations, jazz routines and styles encompassing all aspects of jazz dance. Instructor Patti Butterfield is an experienced performer, choreographer and instructor who has worked from LA to New York City and has taught jazz, ballet and modern dance for more than 10 years.



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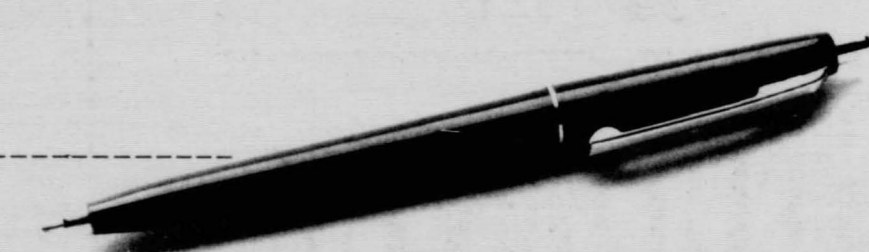
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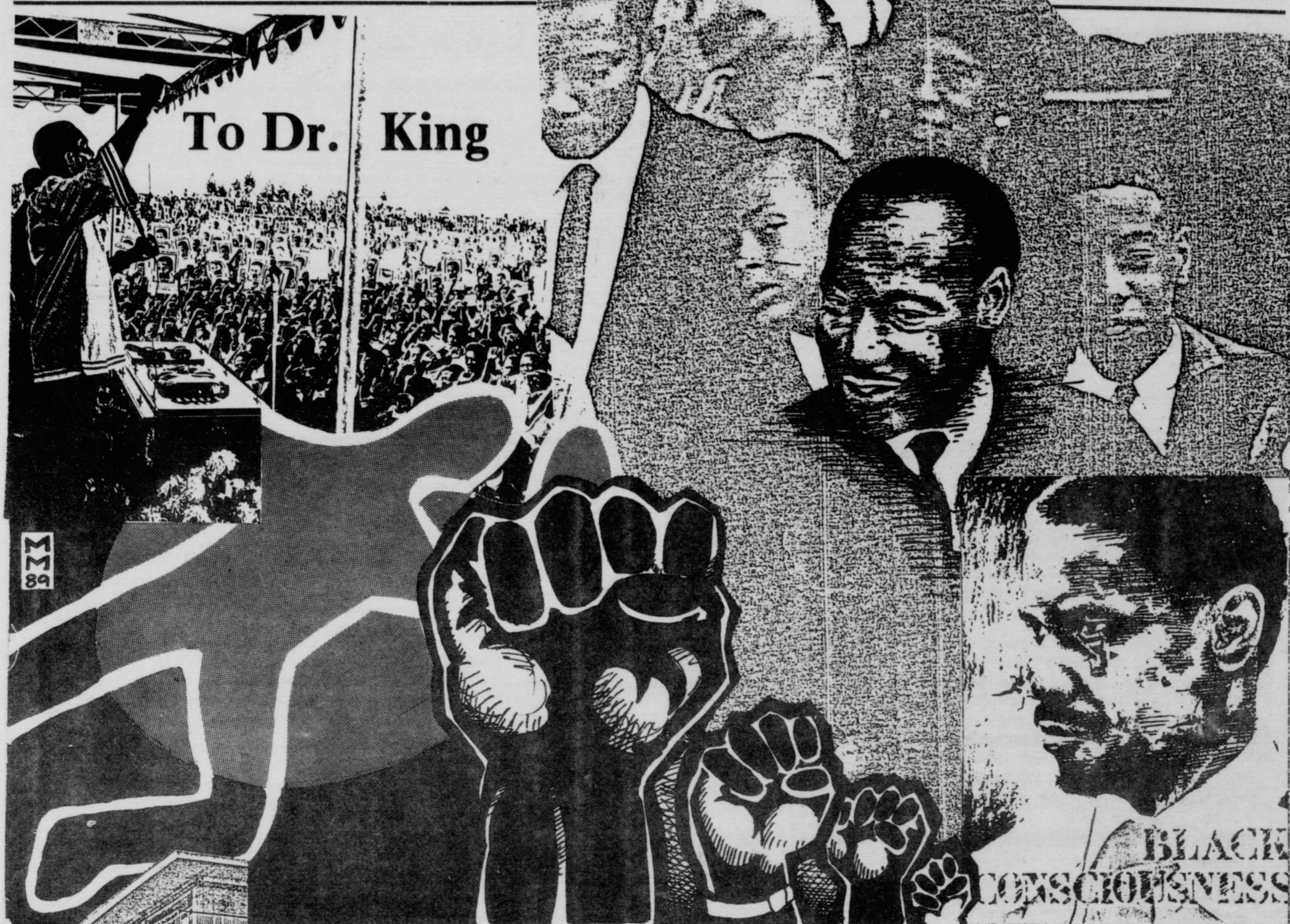
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On Campus Interviews
February 7, 1989

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Opportunities in Asia: Come to a special information session to learn how you might study, work or travel in Asia. Thursday, January 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the International Center Conference Room. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (1/9)

Free! Non-denominational Bible Correspondence Course. 747-4155 P.O. Box 27393G Escondido, CA 92027. (1/9)

BROOMBALL — Tonight at UTC — Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11:00 Broomball tonight. (1/9)

Winter Rush — Sigma Phi Epsilon. For more information stop in the booth at Revelle Plaza. (1/9)

All Greek Ski Trip. Ski Lake Tahoe for \$199. Lift tickets, transportation, lodging, (entertainment), Feb. 17-19, 1989. For more information, call 456-9682. (1/12)

Last Chance — All Greek Ski Trip, Feb. 17-19, \$199. South Tahoe, lifts, transportation, lodging, T-shirt, deadline Jan. 15 to pay. (1/12)

Warren's 50¢ "all you can eat" Commuter Breakfast is back and better than ever! Each Tuesday 7:30-10:00 a.m. held in the Provost Conference Room. (1/9)

Tickets to the Revelle Semi-Formal are on sale at the box office, \$21.50 per person. (1/9)

RIWA's Ice Cream Social, 6 p.m., Wednesday, 1/11. Formal Lounge. 25¢ all-you-can-eat. (1/9)

U.B. the start! AIRBAND '89 is here! Jan. 25th, but sign up by Jan. 23rd. Get your act together and hit the stage! And yes, there are cash prizes. (\$75 for first!). (1/9)

Hard Core Productions, UCSD's film production club, is now accepting script submissions for this quarter's film project. Submissions are due by Friday, January 20th. Call 455-1652 for further details. (1/12)

Persian Club meeting Monday 6-8 p.m. at the North Conference Room. All Persian students welcome. (1/9)

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Female volunteers for research on perceptions of self, others, 18-30. Receive \$10. Call Dairdra, 435-0280. (1/13)

Childcare for my 6 month old in my Rancho Penasquitos home. Days flexible. 484-1006. References. (1/12)

Now hiring pizza delivery drivers. You need a valid CA driver's license, a good driving record and good references. Round Table Pizza, 126 So. Solana Hills Dr. Solana Beach, 755-6662. (1/19)

Four very friendly girls need another friendly girl to share a room with one of them. Live in a great new apartment, one block from the bay in Pacific Beach. \$280/mo. non-smoker please. Call 272-1162. (1/16)

PERSONALS

Wanted: Female roommate. Own room. \$330 or \$345 per month, as soon as possible, off Genesee. Pool/spa, washer/dryer in condo, patio, pets ok, dishwasher. Contact Sloan/Alison: 558-0934. (1/12)

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in 2 bdrm/3 bath house in Del Mar. \$340 + util. #755-8926.

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PERSONALS

HOUSING

Two roommates needed for a double 265 per person. Downtown La Jolla. Washer/dryer patio, roommate works at Beer King, roommates drink beer on busline. Call 459-5892. John. (1/9)

Responsible, mature, clean, and preferably engineering students wanted to share a 3 bed/2 bath house in Del Mar Heights. Own room, share bath, laundry, microwave, fireplace, cable, \$300/mo. Util. included, available now. Call Babak, Kurt or Mike at 792-0865 leave message. (1/19)

2-bed/2-bath. \$875, near UTC. Available 2/1, luxury unit, many extras. 259-7544. (1/12)

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PERSONALS

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Child care for 5-year-old boy in Del Mar. Mon AM and Fri PM only. Experienced, non-smoking, references. \$5 p/hr. Call Helen 453-4100 x239; 755-3201 (eves). (1/17)

Paid notetaker positions available for the following: Bio 12, Chem 6B, Eng/Lit 155, Econ 177, Lit/Gen 164, Hist 111, Math 2B, Poli Sci 110B, Psych 104, 140, 172, Soc 100, 119, 148, 150, 164, 170, 186, Theatre 11, World World Lit 22W, and VA 1. Paid reader positions available for: Bio 12, CSE 171A, Psych 104, 140, 172. Contact Disabled Student Services, 534-4382; ASAP. (1/9)

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Men's Hoop Falls to Millikin in Finals

Tritons Split in La Jolla Classic

By DANA CHAIKEN
Staff Writer

Youth, inexperience, and the eighteenth ranked Division III team kept UCSD's men's basketball team from claiming its third consecutive La Jolla Classic title. The host Tritons blew away Gordon College of Massachusetts 82-59 to advance to Saturday's title game, but they were edged by Millikin University of Illinois, 75-70.

Friday's victory ended a four-game, month-long skid for the Tritons, whose record now stands at 4-8 with four losses by two or fewer points. Every player saw action against the Gordon Scots (4-9), with all but one lighting up the scoreboard.

Senior forward Bill Gerlach led the way with 14 points in just 19 minutes. Erik Quigley and Rick Batt each contributed 11, and Kirk Kramer hit a near-perfect 5-6 from the field for 10.

As a team, the Tritons set a school record with 24 steals. Gerlach swiped seven to add to his team-leading criminal activity, and Batt proved four times a thief.

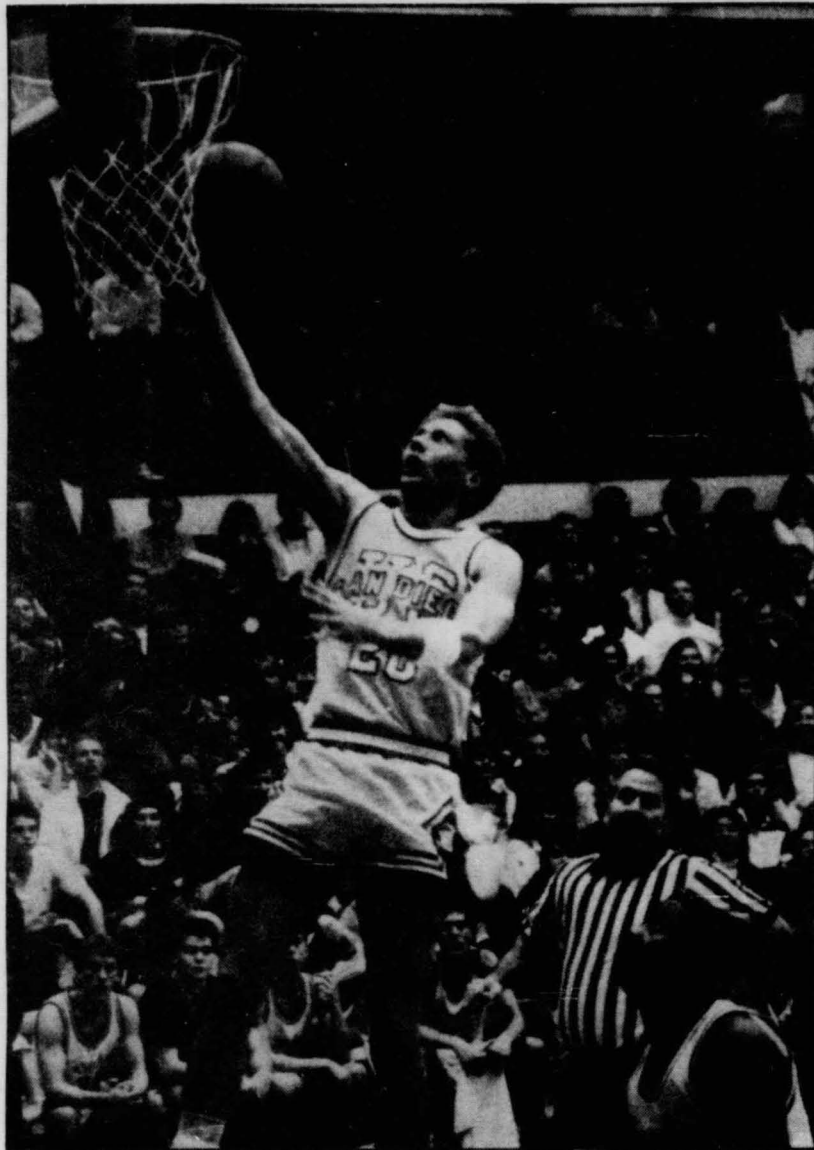
The championship game could not have differed more from the previous night. Both teams showed early speed and a desire to gun from three-point range, especially the Millikin Big Blue whose coach Joe Ramsey explained, "Three-point shooting is an integral part of what we try to do offensively."

All-Tournament team member Gerlach opened the scoring with a shot just inside the three-point line. Fellow honoree Kramer also contributed immediately, burying three jumpers in the early minutes.

UCSD coach Tom Marshall claimed that his team came out flat, but it seemed to be controlling the game, scoring off steals and fast breaks. Millikin stayed within range because of the three-point shooting display from returning All-American and Tournament MVP Brian Horst. Horst canned three in the first half, and six of seven overall to finish with a game-high 26.

Neither team took charge as the lead shifted eight times to a 19-19 tie at the 11:05 mark.

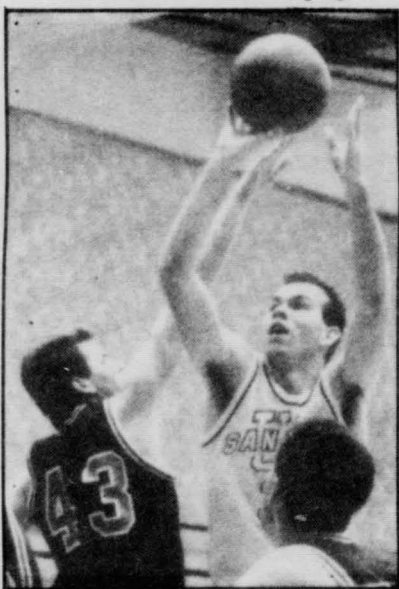
At the halfway point in the period, a questionable foul led to a verbal altercation resulting in a double technical on both Troy and Horst. Both teams sank the freebies and Triton Scoop Troy, the team-leader in assists, and whom Marshall calls the "catalyst," sat out the rest of the half.



Ken Reinstein/Guardian
Greg Kund lays one up in UCSD's Spirit Night victory over Gordon.

After the game, though, Marshall still praised Troy, "You can't ask a point guard to do any better than that (eight points, five assists, five rebounds, and only two turnovers) unless he's an All-American. He gets overlooked because he doesn't get the big numbers like Kramer and Gerlach, but he makes things happen."

The game remained close until the final moments, as Millikin
See M. HOOP, page 19



Ken Reinstein/Guardian
Gordon McNeill grabbed 10 boards Saturday.

Five More Swimmers Qualify for Nationals

By CARIN RESNICK
Staff Writer

Call the travel agent and book a flight, because five more UCSD swimmers have qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Over the weekend, Tritons Jenna Banaszek, Brian Thomas, Greg Goodrich, Dave Sacco and Cindy Miller all swam qualifying times for the Nationals, to be held in Orlando, Florida in mid-March.

Their task was far from easy, due to stormy weather which threatened to cancel UCSD's Senior Invitational on Friday through Sunday. Luckily, the coaches chose to "swim through the ugly stuff" and the three day event continued as planned.

Jenna Banaszek led things off for the Tritons, placing third in the 500-meter freestyle final. Her time of 5:12.84 easily qualified her for Nationals. Having missed the last meet due to pneumonia, Banaszek "was just trying to get the feel of the water again."

Minutes later, Brad Thomas, a distance swimmer for UCSD, touched in at a Nationals qualifying time of 4:43.53, again in the 500-meter freestyle. "Before the race, all I was thinking about was making time, now

I'm pretty relieved," he said.

Thomas' second place finish helped the Triton men wrap up the evening in second place, just eight points behind leader Cal State, Bakersfield.

The women also finished the evening in second place with 14 points separating them from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Day two of the meet offered no break in the weather. Swimmers struggled to stay warm, and remain focused.

Greg Goodrich, a newly arrived transfer student from Foothill Junior College, heated things up by reaching the wall first in the 100-meter backstroke final. In his second meet as a Triton, Goodrich grabbed himself a seat on the flight to Orlando with a time of 54.10.

After two days of swimming, Triton men remained in second place with 830 points, 60 points behind Bakersfield. The Triton women, meanwhile, extended their lead to 86 points over second place Cal Poly.

On Sunday, the final day of action, UCSD poured it on and added two more swimmers to the qualification ranks.

Going the distance, Tritons Brad Thomas and Dace Sacco pulled out times of 16:16.62

See SWIM, page 18

Men's Volleyball Preview

UCSD Could Have Best Season Ever

By JONCARLO MARK
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team leaped into its season Saturday afternoon with a 3-2 victory in the annual Alumni Game. The match provided Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill with his first look at the team which he believes has the potential to be the best ever at UCSD. According to Graybill, the Tritons unsurprisingly performed "up and down," yet he was happy to see them begin a season full of potential.

UCSD finished last year ranked 18th nationally in Division I, and Graybill sees no reason why the team cannot repeat or improve on this excellent accomplishment for a Division III school.

"The team is highly talented, but as a whole, is very young," stated Graybill after the game. There is only one senior on the squad, which includes nine freshmen and sophomores of the 15 players. Nevertheless, it is obvious that the consistency of the young players is going to be a key factor

to the success of the team.

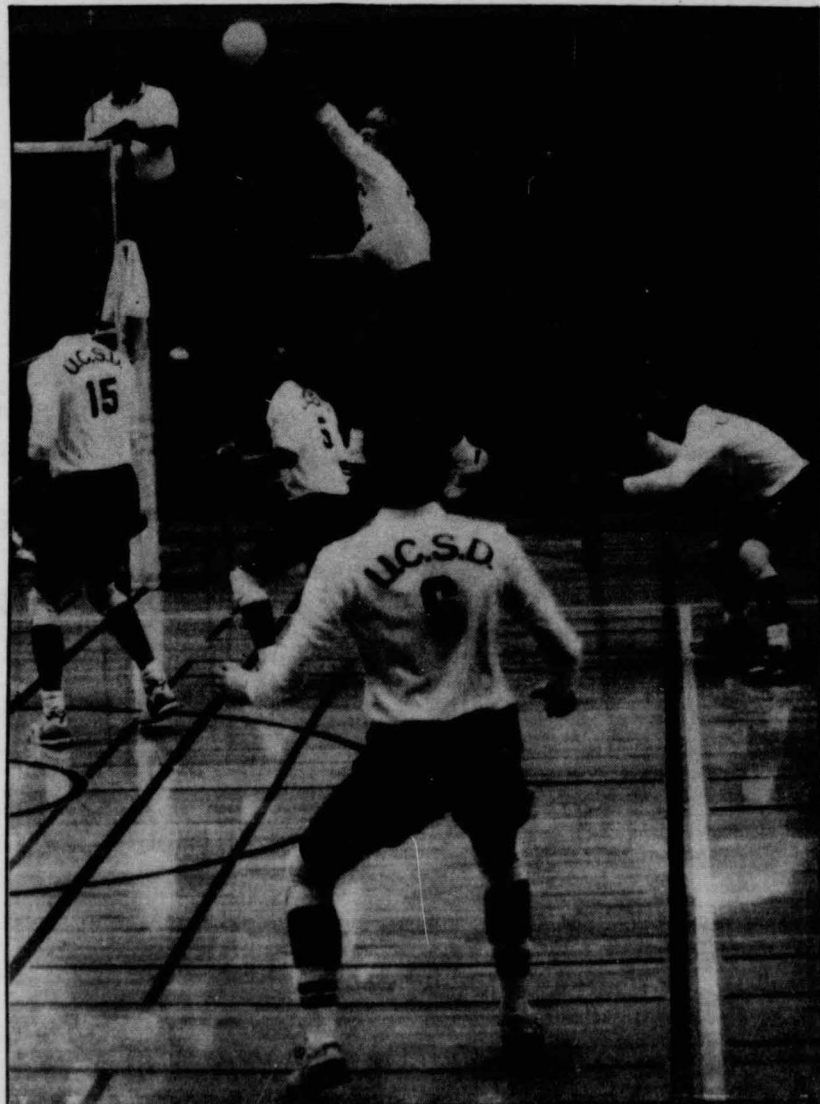
The Tritons are led by returning sophomore outside hitter Nick Rothman. As a redshirt freshman last year, Nick achieved All-Conference recognition.

"At times, Nick's play is phenomenal," explained Graybill. "He has a competitive attitude which motivates the entire team in games

and practices."

Of the newcomers, freshman Nate Brown has impressed Coach Graybill the most. The 6'1" outside hitter from Santa Cruz hits extremely hard and has good jumping abilities.

Along with sophomore Kenny Blackman and senior Jeff Bab-
See M. V-BALL, page 19



Ken Reinstein/Guardian
Nate Brown (background) spikes one in Saturday's alumni game.

Upcoming UCSD Sports Action...

What	Who	When
Basketball (W)	WHITTIER	Jan. 10 7:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	LA VERNE	Jan. 11 7:00 p.m.
Fencing (M)	Stanford Collegiate Open	Jan. 15 all day
Volleyball (M)	UCSB Tournament	Jan. 13-14 TBA
Rugby	LONG BEACH ST.	Jan. 14 1:00 p.m.