

The UCSD Guardian

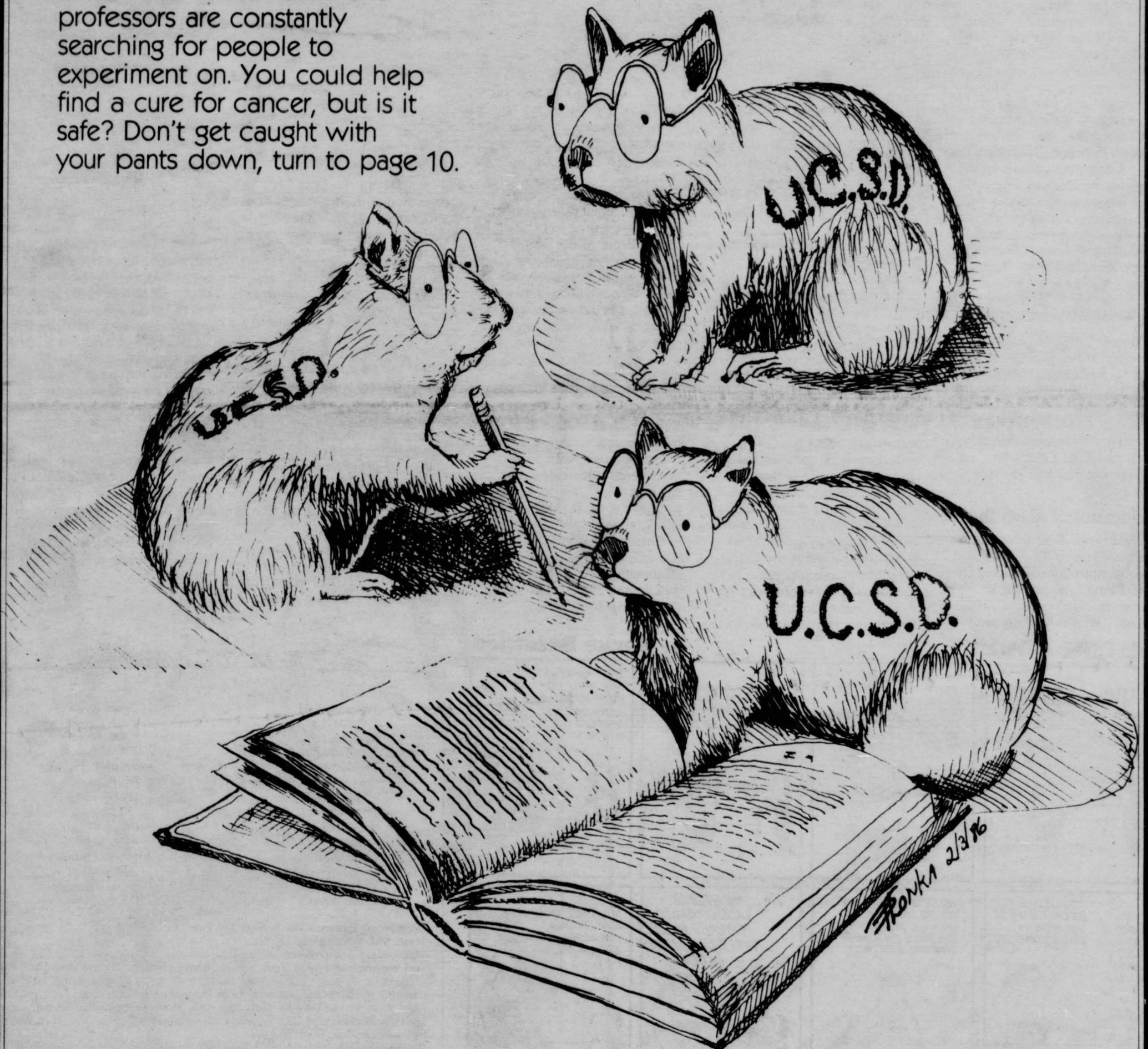
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1986

VOLUME 57, #9

Student guinea pigs

They want your blood, your body and your mind—and they'll pay top dollar. UCSD is one of the busiest research universities in the nation and professors are constantly searching for people to experiment on. You could help find a cure for cancer, but is it safe? Don't get caught with your pants down, turn to page 10.



• **Men's Basketball** upsets Westmont on a buzzer-beater by freshman Mark Sutherland.

PAGE 14

• **Students share a few weeks** on research expeditions around globe.

PAGE 2

• **Is the new alcohol policy** driving students into the grave?

PAGE 5

• **Interns test the waters**

PAGE 10

• **Baseballs fly this** Tuesday

PAGE 14

• **Bloom County**

PAGE 2

NEWS

SHORTS

New director of UCSD Cancer Center

Mark Green, M.D., professor of medicine at the UCSD School of Medicine, has been appointed director of the UCSD Cancer Center by Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

I look forward to contributing to the further expansion of the outstanding clinical and basic research programs at the UCSD Cancer Center," Green said.

The UCSD Cancer Center, a National Cancer Institute designated patient care and research program, receives more than \$5 million in research funding annually. Its staff includes more than 150 physicians and researchers.

Research includes basic investigations into cancer biology, oncogenes, immunology and pharmacology.

The multi-disciplinary patient care component gives patients access to the newest diagnostic techniques and therapies available, including experimental treatment when conventional therapy is not available or has not been effective for the individual patient.

Astronomy forum

Robert Brucato, assistant director of Palomar Observatory, will be the featured speaker at the ICL Forum on Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. The title of his talk is "Palomar Observatory and 20th Century Astronomy." It will be held in UCSD Extension Classroom 122 and is open to the public.

Educational AIDS theatre

San Diego State University's Student Health Advisory Board has commissioned the San Diego AIDS Project to present a program of educational AIDS plays. The productions are the

the Grand Jury's effort to expand its authority under proposed state legislation, scheduled to be introduced later this month. The Grand Jury currently spends approximately 90 percent of its time examining government entities to insure their operation under the law.

The public interest would be well served by allowing the Grand Jury to investigate any government agency that operates in a questionable manner," Strauksma said.

Ford to speak at UCSD

President Gerald Ford is scheduled to speak at the Fifth International Security Seminar to be held Tuesday, Feb. 4. The seminar is sponsored by the Office of Science, Technology and Public Affairs and the Institute on Global Conflict. Attendance is by invitation only.

S.D. Grand Jury seeks to expand its authority

Deputy Mayor Ed Strauksma, vice chairman of the City Council's Rules Committee, announced today that the committee will consider the San Diego County Grand Jury's request for city support of proposed state legislation to expand its "watchdog function."

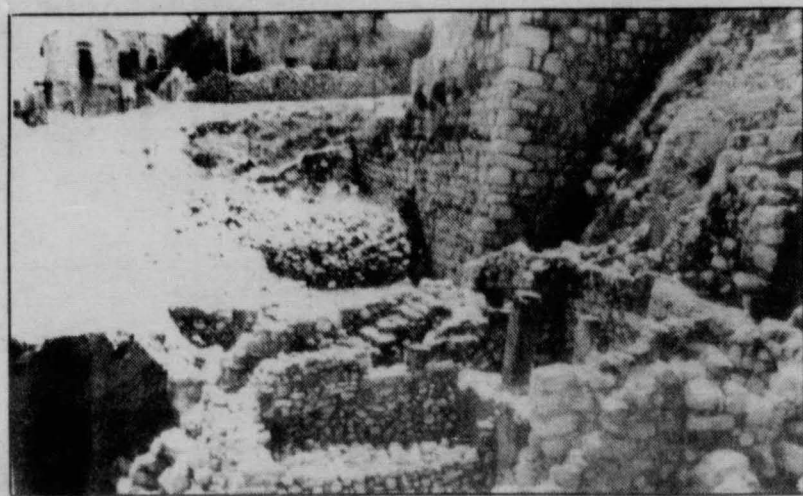
The Rules Committee will take up the issue today at its meeting. The Grand Jury is seeking an amendment to the California Penal Code, which would allow it to investigate the internal functions of local housing authorities and "captive benefit corporations."

The latter category refers to non-profit organizations established by a city for a specific purpose. While state legislation passed in the last few years has allowed the Grand Jury to extend its investigative role to municipalities, only redevelopment agencies were specified to come under its purview.

County Counsel has determined that the omission of housing authorities and captive benefit corporations in the legislation prohibits the Grand Jury from examining the functions of these entities. The County Board of Supervisors has already endorsed

by Berke Breathed

Comic strip panels with dialogue such as "THE ISLAND OF PEOPLE WHO REALIZE THAT WHAT ISLAND IS THIS?" and "LOOK! THIS EPISODE... HERE'S WHAT'SHISNAME... THE WHITE GUY WITH THE CHEST... HE WALKS UP TO SOME GUY WHO JUST STOLE HIS GUN AND SAYS TO HER... GET READY FOR THIS - HE SAYS, 'HEY... MAJOR UNCOOL...'"



The City of David—one of UREP's many research expeditions.

UREP celebrates 10th anniversary

The University Research Expeditions Program (UREP) will celebrate its 10th birthday this year by expanding through a program called SHARE. The University of California program links interested members of the public with UC researchers in need of field teams and funding.

UREP participants spend approximately two weeks working side by side with researchers in the field. The contribution to join ranges from \$500 to \$1,600 plus airfare. The donation is tax-deductible and is used to pay for a share of the research project, food and lodging.

UREP Director Jean Colvin said in addition to basic research expeditions being offered this spring and summer, UREP will offer SHARE projects which involve working in cooperation with the foreign scientists. SHARE stands for Science to Serve Humanity and Research for the Environment. SHARE projects have an aim that can benefit the host country.

—Anna Severson

Staff list for The UCSD Guardian including Editor in Chief Phil Willon, Managing Editor Andrew Keeler, News Editor Niki Newlands, Wire Editor Sean Wagstaff, and others.

Cover graphic by Tom Plonka

NEWS

Reed students occupy office over divestment

By NONIE GANAKIS

ONE-TENTH OF THE student body of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, blockaded the college's main administrative complex on Jan. 25 as a protest against the College Board of Trustees' decision not to divest in companies with ties to South Africa.

At 5 pm on that day, Paul Bragdon, president of Reed College, announced to a room full of press members and spectators in Vollum College Center, that the trustees would not divest. Chris Phelps, a member of the campus anti-apartheid group, the South African Concerns Committee (SACC), expressed discontent with the statement and declared, "I'm going to Elliot Hall (the administration building) and you are all invited to join me."

The students prevented the administration from entering the complex until Wednesday at 10:30 when negotiations were finalized.

An estimated \$6 to \$8 million of Reed's investments are incorporated in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles I, but not Principles II,

which calls for increased standard of good corporate citizenship, according to a press release.

Support and letters of solidarity were received from

supporters, Shokat said. Andy Howard, a member of the UCSD Free South Africa Coalition, responded to the Occupants call for support by stating in a letter, "Reed's Board of Trustees have

In the months since the anti-apartheid demonstration of spring 1985, an estimated 30 universities across the country are protesting by occupying structures on their campuses.

compromise with Bragdon at 10:30 am on Wednesday, Jan. 29, after 12 hours of night-long negotiations, said Shokat.

"We now end the occupation, confident that we are closer to our fundamental goal of full divestment," Shokat said, quoting from a press release that the SACC issued after the protest had terminated.

President Bragdon expressed discontent with the outcome of the protest in his official statement to the press. "During this difficult time, Reed faculty and other government groups reaffirmed the college's long-standing policy, that disruption of college is not the way to respond to a difference of opinion in an institution dedicated to tolerating those differences," he said.

A standing committee consisting of half students and half trustees will be formed as a result of the negotiations and will discuss a broad range of issues, said Harriet Watson, director of Information Services at Reed.

"The first discussion will be the rationale for discussion regarding conduct-related selective divestment," added Watson. He stated that "initially students were calling for trustees' power to act for the entire board to reopen the divestment issue."

The administration has guaranteed that no expulsion would be made.



Students from universities across the country demonstrate their support for divestment from South Africa.

Photo by Josh Weil

made a conscious choice to support apartheid through continued investment in South Africa, and your vigorous response to this criminal act is an inspiration to people of conscience everywhere."

This new awareness has evoked an influx of an estimated 100 new members to the UCSD Coalition, thought to be a result of Bishop Tutu's speech at UCSD on Jan. 23, said Howard. The protestors reached a

Advertisement for La Jolla One-Hour Photo featuring a film strip graphic with text: '1/2 OFF', 'Bring a roll of 110, 126 or 135 C-41 process color print film in and receive 1/2 off developing', and '7523 Fay Avenue 459-0696'.

Advertisement for Gary Larson's 'An Evening with Gary Larson' at Mandeville Auditorium, featuring a drawing of a fishbowl with a small house inside, and text: 'UCSD University Events Office presents', 'Larson', 'Well, the Parkers are dead... You had to encourage them to take thirds, didn't you?', 'February 8, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.', 'Mandeville Auditorium', 'St. \$6.00, G.A. \$7.00', 'UCSD Box Office: 452-4559'.

Opinions

The political vulnerability of the mass media

By GALE DICK

The real threat to our...constitutional system is on our TV screens every evening and in the front pages of our newspapers ever morning," Senator Jesse Helms, apparently with grave sincerity, issued this warning to a Conservative Political Action Conference earlier last year. The source of this menace, he contended, "is men and women who, if they don't hate American virtues, certainly have a smug concept for American ideals and principles."

Helms was speaking, of course, about the US news establishment, the perennial scapegoat of political and business leaders soured by probing journalism. But these folks needn't worry too much any more; like the rest of the nation, the press is undergoing shifts in its political orientation. What Helms sees as a rabidly unpatriotic, leftist press is actually, according to many media analysts, the nation's seeing eye dog, toothless and nearsighted, loping happily off to the right after its new corporate and White House masters.

"If you can find a liberal press in this country, you deserve a Nobel prize," says Osborne Elliot, dean of Columbia University's journalism department and publisher of the *Columbia Journalism Review*. Recently, Elliot lamented the waning of "responsible, critical, and compassionate journalism" and the adoption of a "care-free, country club mentality" since the election of Ronald Reagan. According to Senior Editor of the *New Republic* Fred Barnes, the press' new tack is largely a reflection of the mood of the nation. He said that Reagan's immense popularity was "bound to infect the press eventually." This "Zeitgeist," he said, shaped the "dramatic potential shifts" underway in the news media.

The most oft-cited example of the media drift — what Barnes called "the press's new honeymoon with Reagan" — is the increasingly sympathetic coverage of Reagan's Central American policies. Ben Bagdikian, professor of journalism at UC Berkeley said there has been an "enormous acceptance of Reagan, as evidenced by the great reluctance towards critical, independent digging on the part of reporters covering Central America."

As a result, the White House has been able to shape the point of view reaching the public. Unqualified reference to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and the Salvadoran rebels as "communist" or "Marxist-Leninist" are now commonplace. Todd Gitlin, a writer for *The Nation* magazine and professor of sociology at UC Berkeley said that parroting the administration rhetoric also filled media coverage of various recent Central American elections. When Reagan applauded El Salvador's elections as "free" and denounced Nicaragua's as "fraudulent," Gitlin said "reporters filed their stories like lemmings, ignoring the fact that [in El Salvador] it was illegal not to vote."

While far from universal, the rightward march has included what were once regarded as the standard bearers of the "liberal" press. Both Gitlin and Barnes refer to the *New York Times* emerging "neo-conservatism" under executive editor Abraham Rosenthal. "The paper's foreign news," said Barnes in a recent *New Republic*, "often takes an anti-communist tack." In 1982, the *Times* withdrew Central American correspondent Raymond Bonner from the region. He had been strongly critical of the Reagan administration's policies, and the move was welcomed by both the administration and right-wing media critics.

Another example — much closer to home — is the *Times*' coverage of the student anti-apartheid movement at the University of California. Gitlin said that Rosenthal "hates movements," and was only persuaded to cover the divestment sit-ins a month after they began. When the story did appear, it focused on the "yupification" of Berkeley's radical tradition, rather than what Gitlin sees as the movement's "broad coalition basis."

Ironically, Barnes' *New Republic* has also joined the fray. The magazine's cover for their "media realignment" issue depicted ABC, the *Times*, and other media giants as automobiles recklessly turning right, while the *New Republic* zoomed straight ahead. But even Barnes admits the graphic is misleading. The once progressive weekly has gone the way of the peers it so readily ridicules. "I'm pretty conservative myself," Barnes said after applauding the ebb of the "knee-jerk liberal," "gloom and doom," "snobbish press establishment."

But the so-called Reagan "revolution" is not the only force behind the scenes of US news sources. The rise of the media as a lucrative cooperative business and shifting patterns of press ownership have also played their part in the industry's ideological remodeling. Small, family-owned newspapers are very rare these days. Most have long since opened to the public as corporations and have been purchased by one of the many huge press conglomerates such as Hearst, Newhouse and Gannett. In 1984, the 20 largest companies owned more than half of the nation's daily circulation, and the pace was quickening. The same trends — and many of the same companies — have dominated the ownership of local television stations.

In addition to becoming more centralized, the media industry is increasingly the territory of the cream of the US corporate elite. In 1979, Peter Dreier and Steve Weinberg published the results of a year-long study of press ownership in the *Columbia Journalism Review*. "The largest 25 newspapers," they wrote, "have well over 250 interlocks (in which a director sits on two or more boards of directors) with the Fortune 1300 —

an annual listing of the nation's biggest corporations. This group, they continued, "is overwhelmingly white and male, and drawn from among the most privileged members of society."

Hodding Carter, columnist and erstwhile small-town paper owner, pointed out in a recent *Wall Street Journal* that "editors, anchormen [sic], reporters, and publishers... are the people who have made it in modern America — ostentatiously, gloriously, and rewardingly — and they are not about to play Samsen in the temple."

These trends are not new, nor is there any one-to-one relationship between corporate elite ownership and right-wing news coverage. Both publishers and editors insist that they keep ownership and news strictly separate and with few exceptions this seems to be the case. "Newspapers and television stations have always been owned by people with large amounts of money," said Geoffrey Stokes, press columnist for the *Village Voice*. "There is no basis for the false historical romanticism surrounding the progressive press of days gone by," Stokes said.

What is new is the accelerated pace and huge financial sums of recent mergers, and the visible rightward swing of both young and old news sources. This year has already seen a trebling of stock prices throughout the industry and the biggest deals in media history. In January, Gannett Corporation — the publisher of *USA Today* — stunned the competition by paying \$200 million for the highly regarded Des Moines, Iowa *Register*. Capital Cities Communications, in the biggest non-oil merger ever, paid \$3.5 billion for ABC in March.

In the same two-week period as the Capital Cities maneuver, Atlanta media maverick Ted Turner announced his ill-fated \$5.4 billion bid for CBS, and Rupert Murdoch made the first of two big forays into the television industry by purchasing a 50 percent share of Twentieth Century Fox. Murdoch's second move came early in May, when at \$2.8 billion he took over Metromedia, Inc., the nation's largest owner of independent TV stations.

Murdoch is an Australian citizen currently seeking US citizenship in order to carry out his dreams of a US media empire. He already owns 80 newspapers — including the *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *New York Post*, and the *Boston Herald* — a handful of magazines and news syndicates, and a direct satellite broadcasting company. Famous for his personal views and tastes, Murdoch gears his papers towards the sensationalistic, popular appeal so prevalent in the *New York Post* and the *London Sun* — Murdoch's British soft porn magazine. "He has violated trade's basic principles and ethics about news," Bagdikian said, "and reverted to the Please turn to page 7"

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Jed evangelizes

Editor:

Bishop Desmond Tutu is touring college campuses in the United States calling America to disinvest in South Africa, that blacks may be free. He challenges students to make a "moral choice" and continue the pressure for divestment. In recent speeches on California campuses the Anglican clergyman commended students for being interested in more than "good grades and good degrees," thus implying they are an altruistic generation.

Yes, Reverend Tutu, students are interested in more than grades and degrees. Illicit sex, booze, drugs and rock 'n' roll top the list. Most collegians' concept of freedom is the right to be morally loose and irresponsible. A recent survey published in *USA Today* confirmed that almost 70 percent of students are sexually active. A two-year study by the Project on the Status and Education of Women found gang rapes at more than 50 college campuses, 90 percent of them at fraternity parties. Most of the cases involved women who had been drinking alcohol or

taking drugs. The project director had heard reports on some campuses of gang rapes happening every week at parties.

Naturally, such promiscuity often results in pregnancy, which on campus almost always terminates with an abortion. God only knows how many of the annual 1.5 million dead babies are murdered by students. Even those who have not actually aborted a baby almost universally defend a woman's "right" to do it.

Several thousand students turn out to listen to Bishop Tutu, but many more thousands rush out to hear their favorite rock 'n' roll idols when they come to campus. For a generation widely criticized for their political apathy and materialism, why this interest in Tutu and South Africa? By self-righteously condemning apartheid, students attempt to atone for their own sins and relieve themselves of the guilt of their selfishness. They have nothing to lose. After all, students do not have investments in South Africa or much of anything for that matter. If protesters were consistent, they would not attend a university that invested in South Africa, but then, they argue, they would lose

their opportunity to change the institutions policies. But this is the argument of American businesses who are using their influence to bring about positive changes in South Africa.

These amoral students who hypocritically point the finger at apartheid while wallowing in their own sins should be reminded of Jesus' admonition to hypocrites, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Evanglist George (Jed) Smock

Student idiots

Editor:

I was recently in San Diego for the Desmond Tutu speech, and wanted to send you this comment: I noticed that many of you UCSD students were clamoring for disinvestment, even though actually you all have invested in South Africa by enrolling in a university system whose stated policy is to invest in South Africa. When I pointed out this hypocrisy to many of you and asked, "Why don't you divest in South Africa before you suggest that others should?" the usual reply was, "We feel like we can make a change in the university policy by remaining here." Why then don't you apply this same

reasoning to South Africa itself? By remaining in South Africa, American businesses can help to make the changes needed by increasing benefits to black workers, providing better housing, and insisting on governmental reforms to end apartheid. Even as many of you justify your investment in this university (and thereby your investment in South Africa) by claiming you can have more of a voice to make a change in South Africa by helping the university to change its policy, by being a student here, so it is that American companies in South Africa can have more of a voice to make a change in South Africa as long as they are active in that system and economy.

If you really want to work for change in South Africa, insist that these companies whom the university system supports with your tuition monies — insist that they have programs to implement change in South Africa, such as increased worker benefits, better housing, civil equality and dismantling apartheid with input into the South African government. Just as you feel it would be idiotic to drop out of the university to protest apartheid, so it would be idiotic for

Americans to disinvest in South Africa in an effort to end the evil of apartheid. Positive action is much superior to the negative withdrawal divestment represents. True Peace is surely not on the side of the pro-divestors, as evidenced when a man who held a sign supporting "constructive engagement" was mobbed after the Tutu speech. This preacher, Jed Smock, was pushed to the ground, dragged downhill as he held onto his sign, and saved from further physical violence only by police intervention. His sign was destroyed by the unruly mob, a poor testimony to the alleged students' concern for their fellow man.

Eldon Orr

No contra aid

Editor:

An open letter to President Ronald Reagan. I have been informed that you intend to present Congress with a plan to renew lethal military aid to the contra forces fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. I respectfully submit that this plan will not further the goals of peace or political concessions from the

Please turn to page 6

Alcohol policy: a license for drunk driving

By JANICE HAYWARD

IT IS FRIDAY NIGHT ON the UCSD campus. Classes are finished until Monday and the students are ready for a weekend of socializing and relaxation. One would expect the campus to be alive with activity; however, this campus is basically deserted. A few residents are spending a quiet evening watching *Miami Vice*, but the majority of the residents have fled the campus. They have gone in search of a party with the presence of alcohol. Who is to guarantee that all of these students will return home safely?

The newly instated alcohol policy prohibits the possession or consumption of alcohol on campus. For obvious reasons, most students are outraged at this new restriction. However, the lack of campus parties and socializing is the least of my worries. This new policy has contributed to one very serious problem: drunk driving.

The administration must realize that college students will be college students. An alcohol policy will not eliminate college students' desire for alcohol. Attending parties at the home of off-campus residents or on the San Diego State campus has become the new trend. Additionally, more and more students are caravanning down to Tijuana to drink, dance and release the week's tensions. Tijuana is at least a 40-minute drive from UCSD, and after a couple of extremely potent

drinks, few people, if any, leave Tijuana sober. A fatality due to drunk driving seems inevitable. Many students will drive to Tijuana or off-campus parties with or without an alcohol policy, but allowing alcohol on campus would definitely increase the attraction of socializing on-campus. Sadly enough, students are going to where the alcohol is present.

One rather odd twist to this stringent alcohol policy, is the continued serving of alcohol at the Triton Pub and the TGIF parties. Many students who visit the pub or the TGIF parties are commuter students, as these locations offer the only real means of socializing outside of the classroom. These students then drive themselves home — intoxicated. Students who attend on-campus parties on Friday and Saturday nights tend to live on campus and merely have to walk back to their apartment or dorm. Drunk driving is infinitely more dangerous than drunk walking.

Simply suggesting that the alcohol policy be eliminated is a rather foolish solution. Drunk driving would still be a problem, and the alcohol related problems that the university is trying to eliminate would once again be present. The one solution which appears to be feasible requires a compromise. First of all, alcohol should be removed from the pub and TGIF parties. This action in itself would eliminate many "happy hour" drivers. Many

students will oppose this action; however, after living on an otherwise "dry" campus, I think the complaint will be minimal. Students would rather drink whenever or wherever they please as opposed to being confined to two locations.

The alcohol policy, to a certain extent, should be cast aside; however, some new rules should be instated. If a resident desires to host a party, he or she must get the consent of the dean. This consent would be easy to acquire as long as they did not have any previous offenses related to a party (damage to a dorm or other campus property). If such an incident occurred, the resident would be forbidden to host a party for the remainder of the quarter. A second violation would result in a serious reprimand, such as loss of his or

her housing contract. Once again, students may protest this restriction, yet I am sure they would be willing to abide by it if it meant they could serve alcohol at their party.

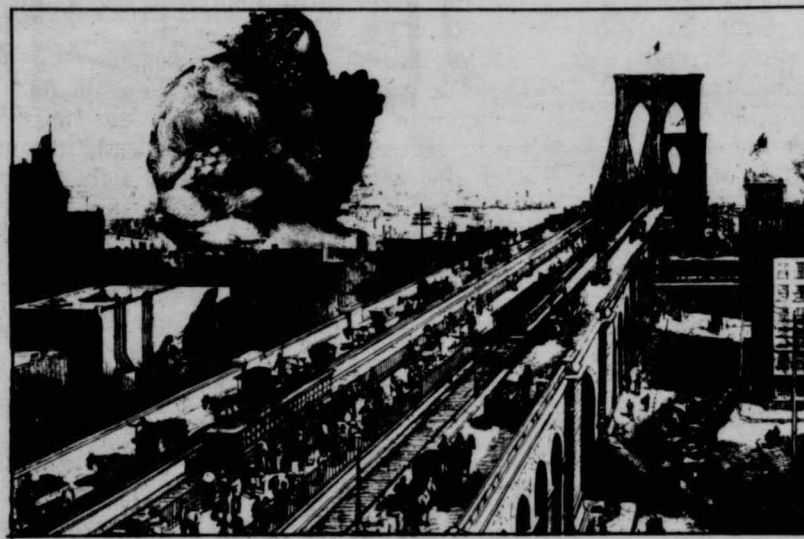
Dorm parties, in which the entire floor or hall is involved, would also need to be approved by the dean. A couple of security officers could patrol the area around the dorm building in order to prevent property damage or other disturbances. These security officers would not be concerned with noise or the presence of alcohol.

Now for the problem of drunk driving. I suggest that UCSD hire additional security officers to patrol the parking lots on the weekends. This addition of employees could be funded by the money saved from buying beer for the TGIF parties and

from staffing the Triton Pub. When the students return to their cars, intoxicated, the security officers would offer them the ultimatum of receiving a drunk driving violation or finding a sober friend to transport them home. Cars leaving the campus on Friday and Saturday nights would be under close surveillance. Students may argue that this is an invasion of privacy; however, with the present alcohol policy, the resident dean can enter a dorm or apartment with the suspicion that alcohol is present. This such action seems to be a more severe form of invasion of privacy.

I realize the university created the alcohol policy for the students' protection, and I am sure we have a much more "controlled" campus than we have had in past years. Unfortunately, alcohol consumption is always going to be a problem, but prohibiting alcohol completely only causes the students to rebel. Alcohol on campus may lead to some disruptive problems, but alcohol off-campus may lead to injuries, even fatalities, due to drunk driving.

There is no guarantee that the students will not rebel against my proposal. However, the students at UCSD are so strongly opposed to the present alcohol policy that I am sure they would be willing to work with the administration in this compromise.



UCSD PROGRAM IN CHINESE STUDIES

PRESENTS

CONTEMPORARY CHINESE FILMS

Mandeville Auditorium, UCSD

Wednesday, February 5, 1986

8:00 PM

BORDER TOWN

边城

Friday, February 7, 1986

6:00 PM

YAMAHA FISH STALL

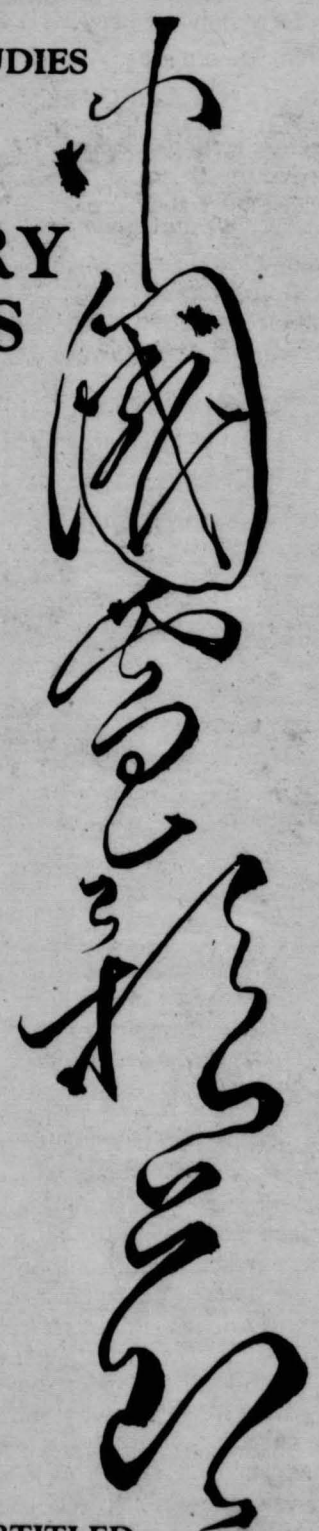
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OPINIONS

OPINIONS

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Beyond these facts, this would be a particularly inopportune time to increase the level of conflict in Central America.

LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4
Nicaraguans, and for that reason I will oppose it.

The support of the contras, by both military and non-military aid, has achieved none of the administration's goals in the four years that it has been attempted.

Beyond these facts, this would be a particularly inopportune time to increase the level of conflict in Central America. On January 11 and 12 of this year, the foreign ministers of the Contadora Group met in Caraballeda, Venezuela, to address the problems of Central America.

The endorsement of the Caraballeda document by the Contadora group is a positive development in the search for peace in Central America.

I propose that the \$100 million which the Administration intends to spend on military aid to destabilize the Nicaraguan government could be much more effectively spent in Central America. At a time when we are cutting spending on some of our most constructive efforts in Latin America, we should not increase funding for military aid to the contras.

I request that you review your approach to solving the difficult problems of Central America and reject military aid as one of those solutions. We need a diplomatic solution to the Nicaraguan conflict, and I propose we work with the Contadora group in this effort.

Jim Bates

Member of Congress, 45th District, (D) San Diego

Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature; in special cases the name will be withheld upon request.

...the revolving mass media

Continued from page 4
most exploitative forms of journalism imaginable."

The responsibility of the publisher, as Murdoch sees it, is "not only to inform but to make the newspaper so attractive that it appeals to as many people as possible," he told the Christian Science Monitor last year.

While Murdoch, along with William Randolph Hearst and S.I. Newhouse, typifies the old guard media magnate — imposing and individualistic — the latest round of mergers have introduced a whole new cast of characters with a variety of roles and motives.

What irks Helms, according to Bagdikian, is the fact that CBS is "the most professional network

news organization," and "the only one willing to go beyond the White House rhetoric in its coverage." It was, in fact, CBS's prestige which attracted Ted Turner, owner of Cable News Network and Turner Broadcasting systems.

Neither effort ever worried CBS managers too much. Helms has been blocked by CBS' refusal to release a list of stockholders to be subjected to FIM's lobbying.

Nevertheless, the possibility of someone else taking over CBS is still very much alive. "Whenever a company is mentioned as for sale," Stokes said, "it eventually gets bought."

Not everyone views the changes at the top of ABC as entirely friendly, however. Capital Cities is on the AFL-CIO's "Dishonor Role of Labor Law Violators," and has a long history of union busting.

corporation's board of directors, and still owns one to two percent of its shares. If the takeover is unlikely to strongly affect the network's political orientations, it is only because ABC is already, in Barnes' words, "the straightest and most myopic conservative network."

Rivaling ABC for the right-wing title may be Turner's CNN,

which Stokes characterized as "fluffy, happy newzak." The programming, Stokes wrote recently in the Voice, is infused with Turner's "new South values," which include "a rigid optimism and a pre-occupation with sex."

Barnes characterizes the network's emphasis on economic issues as "supportive of unfettered capitalism."

Thus far, CNN's formula seems to be a success. Created in 1980 it now brings 24-hour news to 29 million subscribers. CNN's growth stems from its appeal to an increasingly conservative public and from the nation's growing reliance on television as its sole news source.

than printed news, and is thus "by definition a more conservative medium."

The appeal of the brief, the colorful, and the optimistic to the newsviewing public has also rubbed off onto newspaper formats, such as Gannett's USA Today. On the front page of its first issue, USA Today — derisively as "USA Okay," "McPaper," or "the nation's nicepaper" — described an airline accident in its headline as "Miracle—327 survive, 55 die."

News appears in its briefest and brightest form, and the paper's coverage is strongly patriotic and supportive of Reagan's foreign and economic policies. During the summer Olympics, the paper openly cheered for US athletes competing for gold medals. In spite of continuous operating losses and early skepticism of the paper's chances for survival, USA Today has managed to boost circulation to 1.4 million daily readers in just three years — largely with the help of vending boxes designed to look like television sets.

The paper's success contains all the elements of the press' rightward drift in recent years. USA Today epitomizes both the "country club mentality" of a lucrative business catering to a conservative population, and the unquestioning projection of Reagan's world-view onto news coverage by a right wing media. If the trend continues, as it shows every sign of doing, the burden of viewing world events critically and responsibly will shift entirely to the consumers rather than the producers of news.

Gale Dick is a staff writer for UC Santa Cruz's City on the Hill.



Advertisement for Visioncare Centers featuring a woman's face and text: \$79.00 NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD! See yourself in contact lenses. Rediscover the natural radiance of your eyes without glasses.



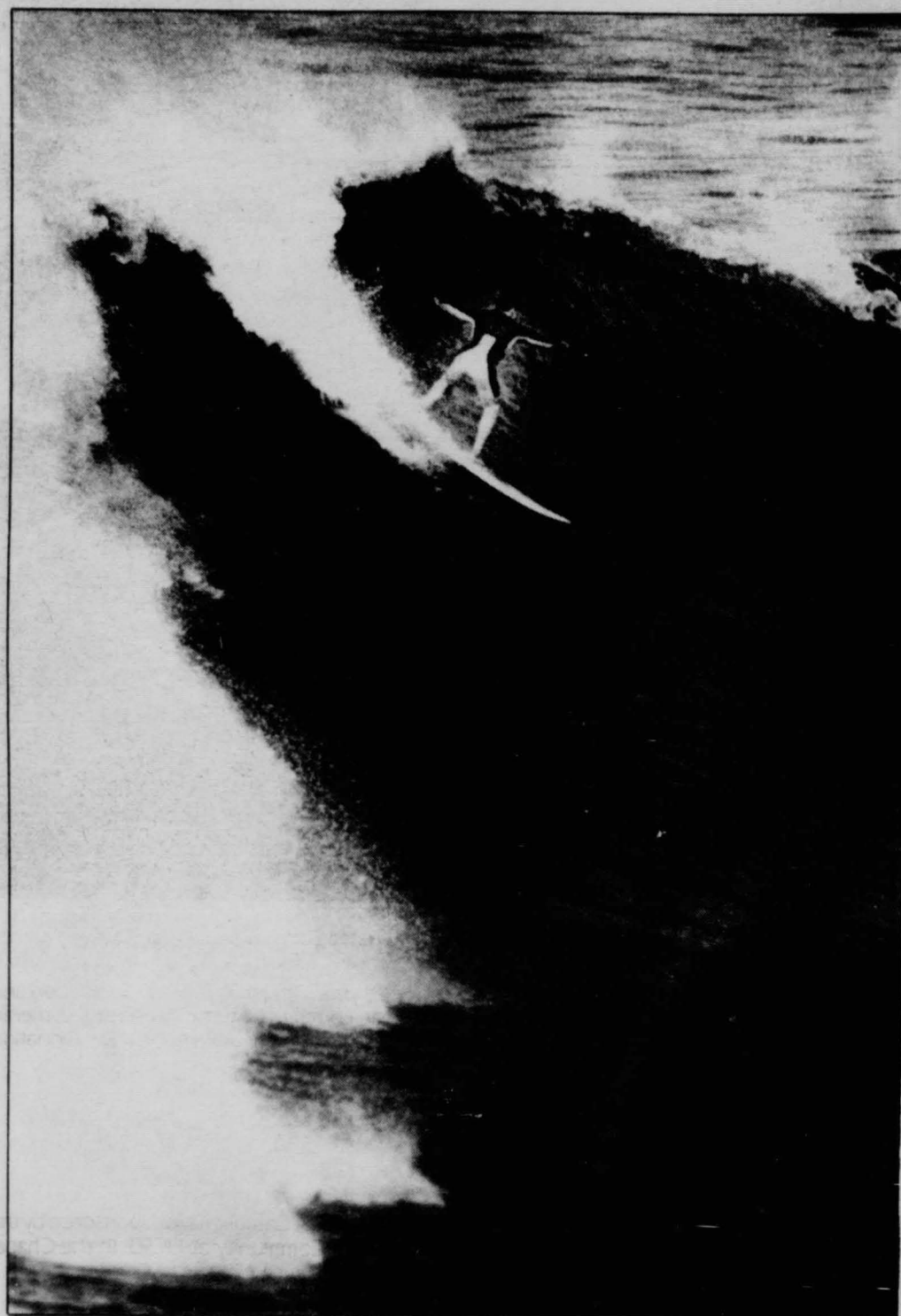
Caddyshack

ASUCSD
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4
8:00 PM PH 108
ONLY \$1.00

Released by Orion Pictures
Produced by Douglas Kenney
Directed by Harold Ramis
Starring Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, Michael O'Keefe, Sarah Holcomb, Cindy Morgan

UCSD MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PRESENTS: TWO-FOR-TWO THE CHART HOUSE Steaks - Seafood - Prime Rib SERVING SERIES AT THE FOLLOWING GAMES: FRI. FEB. 7 VS. LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT 7:30 PM...

The Weekly



Photos by Rich Pecjak

ACADEMIC SERVICE

MONDAY

10:00 am — The new, improved MELVYL Online Catalog! Latest features covered. Make MELVYL work for you. Forty-five minute sessions. In HL 2100.

1:30 pm — 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. In the Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

TUESDAY

11:00 am — 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. In the Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 pm — On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. In the Career Services Center.

1:30-4:00 pm — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

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

3:00-4:00 pm — Free Meditation classes. In Tioga Hall Rm. 302.

THURSDAY

— Bioengineering Field Trip. Follow up the panel discussion with an on-site visit to an organization involved in some aspect of bioengineering. Sign up at January 30 presentation. In the Career Services Center. Free.

11:00 am — 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. In the Career Services Center.

2:00 pm — The new, improved MELVYL Online Catalog! Latest features covered. Make MELVYL work for you. Forty-five minute sessions. In HL 2100.

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

2:30 pm — The Legal Profession: Is it for you? A panel of local attorneys will discuss career options, their own legal practices and the value of obtaining a law degree. In the Career Services Center.

FRIDAY

1:30-2:30 pm — Opportunities in Africa Info Session: Ben Lönick of Operation Crossroads Africa will discuss summer volunteer opportunities in a variety of African countries. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. In the International Center.

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

RECREATION

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — Surf Club meets. Get your tix for the semi-formal. T-shirts are moving fast so don't blow it, come by. In USB 3030A.

SATURDAY

7:00 am-10:00 pm — Cross-Country Ski Day Trip to Mt. San Jacinto: Via Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Includes: transportation, equipment, tram ticket, basic x-c lesson. No experience necessary. There is a lodge with cafeteria & bar. Meet at Canyonview Outdoor Rec. Equipment Room. \$30.

10:00 am-12:00 pm — That's Dancin' — Waltz: 2 hour mini-session in the basics. Have fun cutting the rug. Sign up at OCR at Canyonview. In the Rec. Conf. Rm. \$6 for students or rec card holders, \$10 for others.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm — Rafi Goldman, a representative of the Kibbotz movement in Israel will be discussing "Theocracy/Democracy: Religion in a Jewish state." Presented by the Israel Action Committee. All are welcome. In PL1111.

8:00 pm — R.I.S.C. meeting. We'll show slides from the All-Cal. Also, information about Brianhead and Teluride trips and more. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

OTHER

SATURDAY

— This year's APSU Conference will be at San Francisco State. All those interested in attending, please contact APSA office at x2048. Sign-up sheet in the office.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — The Quarteto Latino Americano offers Latin American traditional and contemporary repertoire. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. General admission \$3, students/staff/seniors \$1.

SATURDAY

8:00 pm — More Alumni! Piano vocal recital from England; pianist/percussionist Mark Lockett plays Cowell, Cage & Grainger; jazz & pop. In Mandeville B210. Admission \$2.

SUNDAY

3:00 pm — The Bosendorfer Series continues with pianist Charles Fierro playing masterpieces by MacDowell. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students/staff/seniors \$3.

LECTURE

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm — Society for Advancement of Management presents a discussion on wholesale distribution with Marshall Merrifield of Clark Security Products. In the Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

THURSDAY

7:00 pm — "Roots of Humanism." Ever wonder what a humanist is? This is your chance. Representatives from the San Diego Humanist Fellowship will share their beliefs. Sponsored by Rationalists at UCSD. In the Chancellors Complex IIIA.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:00 am-3:00 pm — The Associated Students Office is here to help you! If you're looking for information on how to get experience outside the university setting, stop by our office, 2nd floor of the Student Center above the gameroom or call 452-4689.

11:00 am-12:00 pm — Do you have cold symptoms? Do you want fast relief? Check out the new cold clinic at Student Health Services. Presented by Student Health Advocates, questions call 452-2419.

MONDAY

11:30 am-1:30 pm — You can be a part of the Great Buckle Up Challenge. Drop by the informational table between Urey Hall and the Rec Gym today to make your pledge to wear your seatbelt and enter the weekly raffle for prizes. Call 453-2419 for details.

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

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

2:00-3:00 pm — Do you know all of the options available to you for safe and effective birth control? There are quite a few, and each sexually active person must make that choice. Come receive the information needed to make such a decision at the Birth Control Information Session. A decision not to use birth control is a decision to become pregnant. Upstairs in the Student Health Center.

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

TUESDAY

8:00-10:00 am — Adults Molested As Children Group. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Interested students should call Miriam Iosupovic (452-3755) or Lorraine Watson (452-3987) for information. If you cannot make this time please call and make an individual appointment as group time may be changed. In HL 1003.

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

12:00-1:00 pm — It's no rumor, oh women of UCSD, it's the truth. You can come in for a full gynecological exam right here on campus at your Student Health Center. Come learn about the Women's Clinic at the Birth Control Information Session. For your own good health? Upstairs at Student Health Center.

1:00-2:15 pm — Relationship Addicts Group. Ongoing counseling for students who feel compelled to be in a relationship whether or not it is healthy and fulfilling. The group will focus on discriminating between nurturing and addictive relationships. Led by Steve Brady and Rochelle Bastien. Call Steve

at 452-3755 or Rochelle at 452-3035 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

WEDNESDAY

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

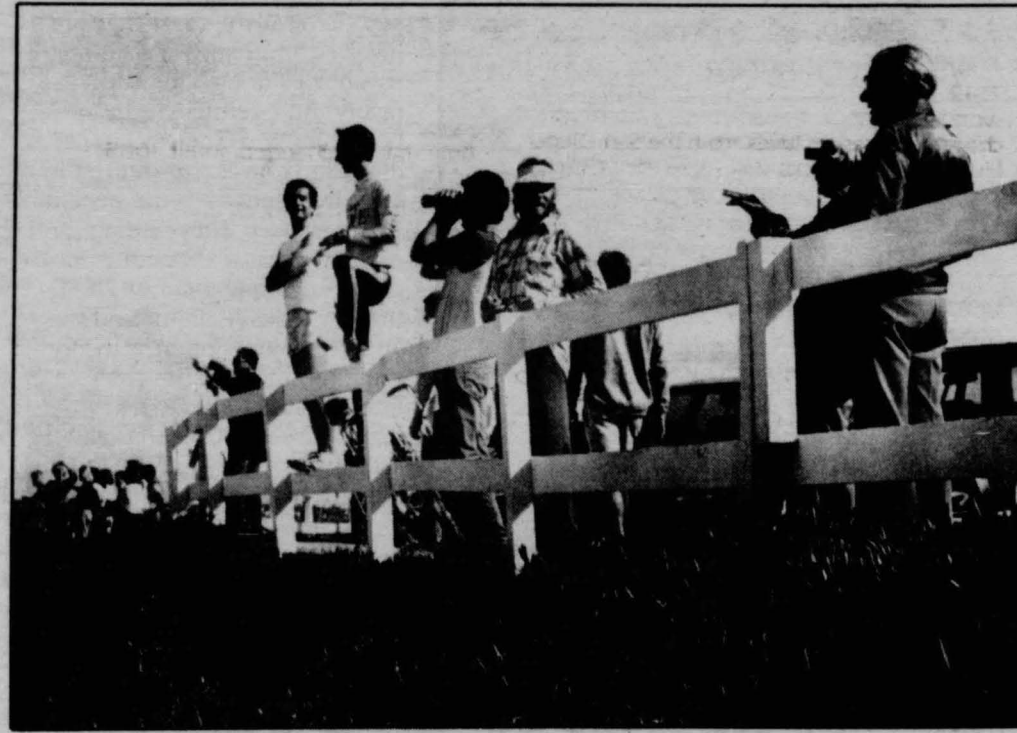
12:00-1:00 pm — So the stork picked you up in the cabbage patch at 10:45 and delivered you to your parents' house in no time flat. Yea, that's right... wrong! It's a bit more complex, so get the truth at the Birth Control Information Session. It's good, clean fun for all to enjoy. Upstairs at Student Health Center.

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

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

3:30-5:00 pm — Group for Artistic and Creative Students. Often creative individuals experience impasse, overwhelm and confusion in accomplishing their projects. Sometimes the creative direction itself lacks focus or interferes with other parts of life. Join with peers in exploring alternative avenues towards creative production and life. Led by David DeBus. In HL 1003.

7:00-8:00 pm — OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center presents "Midterm Prep." How to make the most of all that time you've spent studying. In Tioga 1152. Repeated Friday 9-10 am in HL 1058.



THURSDAY

11:45 am-1:00 pm — 7 Week Weight Management and Control Workshop. The goal of this group is permanent weight loss. Participants will learn how to break the yo-yo system of weight loss and weight gain. Sessions will focus on nutrition, exercise and health. Call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign up. Enrollment limited. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:00 pm — Do yourself a favor... take a healthful break from midterms and come to the Well Woman Session — it's for women, by women, about women's health — learn about pelvic exams, infections, nutrition and you. Upstairs at SHS.

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

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

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

3:00-4:30 pm — Tax workshop for foreign students and scholars. Information and question/answer session with representatives from the IRS, OGSF and the UCSD payroll. In the International Center Lounge.

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

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

FRIDAY

12:00 pm — Graduating Seniors Group. This group will focus on transitional issues: leaving school/beginning work/entering graduate school/preparation for the "real" world. Through a group format students will find support, reduce their anxiety and develop problem solving strategies. Led by Barbara Czesik and Luis Arevalo. Students can call Becca at 452-3755 for more information. In HL 1003.

2:00 pm — General Therapy Group for Older Students. This group is designed for the specific population of older undergraduate and graduate students. The focus will be on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by John



Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

8:00 pm — Lecture Series: "Prophecy: From God or From man?" Featuring traveling lecturer and Professor of Chemistry, John Oakes. Sponsored by Christian Students Association. In HSS 2250.

8:00 pm — Searching for Our Spiritual Roots" will be presented by USN Chaplain Herb Albrecht who will show a color sound filmstrip on the history and significance of the Lutheran Confessions. All are welcome. In the lounge at University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm — Lutheran Student/Young Adult Worship Service. Sunday eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

7:00 pm — Bible Study. Come celebrate God's word. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:00 pm — "Romans 4" is the Bible study topic of the Lutheran student/young adult group. Everyone is welcome. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:00 pm — Hey-all Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets on the beautiful Warren Campus this weekend. We'd sure like to see you. The topic is: Lifestyle of Evangelism — a workshop. Absolutely everyone is welcome, even Klipspringers named Cleo. So, come one and all to this time of worship, fellowship and fun. In the Chancellors Complex IIIA.

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

THURSDAY

5:00 pm — United Campus Ministry & Sun House invite you to a pizza nite followed by Bible Study and fellowship. U.C.M. is the campus ministry to Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Disciples and Methodist

students. Sun House is located on the corner of Eads & Kline in La Jolla. for info call x2521.

5:45 pm — Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company! At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. Donation \$2.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Complex IIIA.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with Pastor John Huber preaching on "Romans 5." Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

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

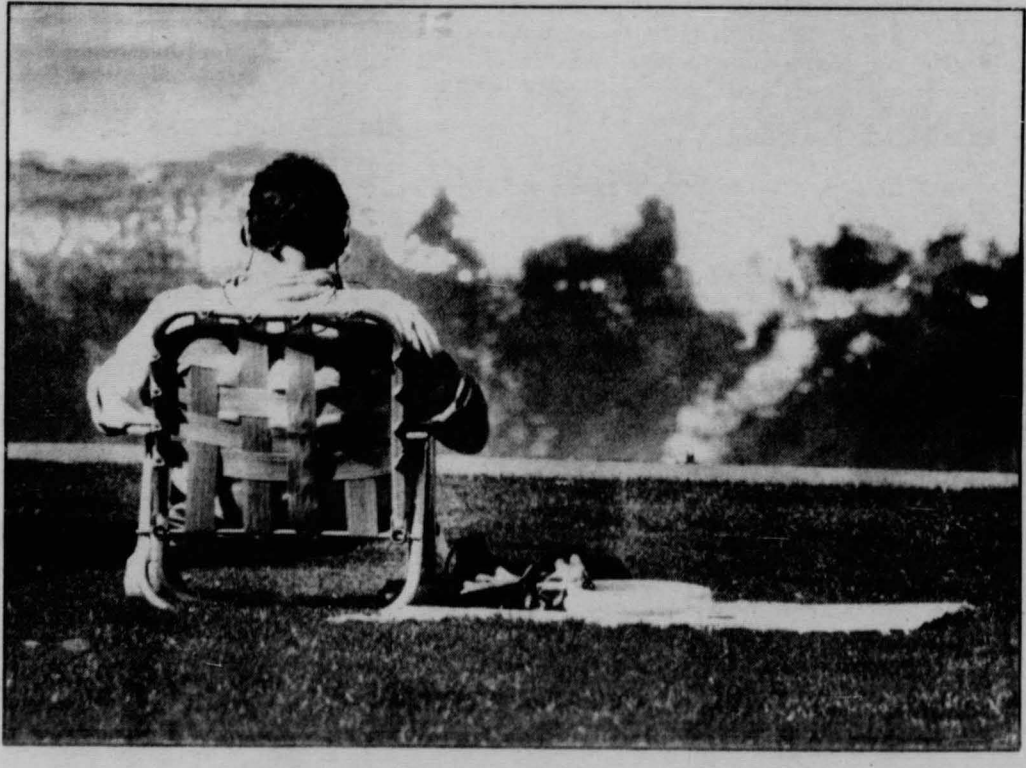
11:15 am — "The Economics of Divorce and the Impact on Children," presented by Attorney Dorene Sulzer and psychiatric social worker Karen Eddy. All are welcome. In the Lounge at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Urey Hall parking lot.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

7:00 pm — University Christian Worship sponsored by various Protestant campus ministries at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.



Calendar



Features

Students as guinea pigs

What people will do for some extra cash

By MIKE AHN, Staff Writer

ON THE FIRST FLOOR of the Basic Science Building at the UCSD School of Medicine, around the corner from a lab containing sliced-up human organs with a "parts is parts" sticker on the door, is a bulletin board. On the board are various announcements to seminars, ads for cheap trips to Europe and flyers trumpeting a concert for the rock group Kiss, a big favorite among overworked laboratory research types. Beneath the Kiss ad rests an index card with a neatly written announcement: Wanted — Young, healthy blood donors of either sex. Must be blood group AB-positive. We will pay \$10 for 10c.c. of blood.

Rheumatology, UCSD Medical Center

A call to the doctor in charge of the experiment reveals that all he wants is 10c.c. from each volunteer. One could not sell him, say, 100 c.c. for \$100. But, he says, the person with the right blood can be asked to come back and donate 50 c.c. per month of his or her blood for \$10, 100c.c. for \$15. He added, "A general cure (for rheumatoid arthritis) might come out of it." And \$15 a month.

Farther down the hall, near the elevator, on a bulletin board covered with ads for roommates and cars for sale is another ad: Subjects needed for experiment for handedness and Music Perception \$2.50 for only 5 minutes!

Two dollars and fifty cents for five minutes! That's \$30 an hour!

A look around the campus will reveal several of these ads asking for a bit of blood or perhaps some time and attention. What these people are asking for are subjects for experiments that range from treatments for arthritis to perception and motor activity to alcoholism. What these tiny ads on bulletin boards and in the personals are asking for are volunteers to aid in the advancement of science. And they are willing to pay.

Mildred Cleveland heads the Human Subjects Committee, the board in charge of clearing and dealing with experiments involving people. Cleveland makes sure that each proposal for an experiment is evaluated by

the proper committee, which ensures that the experiment is not a danger to subjects and that it is not poorly designed, thereby wasting the investigator's time. Experimenters are called investigators now. "Investigator"

According to Ms. Cleveland, few of the 1500 active protocols (tests involving humans) have been originally turned down. Said Cleveland, a proposal will be turned down by a committee if it "doesn't quite tell us enough

before it is tested on human subjects.

Cleveland also says that gravely ill patients testing a phase one drug are "either accepting or rejecting a calculated risk. Death as a side

severe. Most involve a few minutes of time, concentration and perhaps opinion. Students in some beginning psychology courses are required to subject themselves to three hours of experimentation. Their choices include experiments with titles like "Perception of Body Image" (a test for females only), "Types and Tokens" and "Attention and Perception."

In Attention and Perception, reaction time is measured as the subject attempts to push the right buttons to the right response on a computer keyboard. Dave Krajicek is a teacher's assistant running part of the experiment for Dr. Jeff Miller. Krajicek finds that although a subject can get more out of it than class credit, "We try and debrief them to make sure they've learned something." Graduate student Lehman Benson adds that many students "get their hour in and leave as soon as it's over. But most of them do want to know what it's all about."

What the less caring subjects miss is that their participation will be part of a final study to be published to prove or disprove a hypothesis. At the very least they are hitting buttons on a keyboard. At the most they are involved in changing a current of psychological thought and theory. And getting credit for it.

Benson and Krajicek agree that taking an active interest in an experiment is to the benefit of the subject. They cite an example of an experiment (which did not occur at UCSD) that on closer examination was an attempt to support a theory claiming inferiority in the intelligence of blacks. It's mandatory at UCSD that all subjects be told what the hypothesis of the experiment is.

Experimental Subject's Bill of Rights

The faculty and staff of the University of California, San Diego wish you to know:

Any person who is requested to consent to participate as a subject in a research study involving a medical experiment, or who is requested to consent on behalf of another, has the right to:

1. Be informed of the nature and purpose of the experiment.
2. Be given an explanation of the procedures to be followed in the medical experiment, and of any drug or device to be used.
3. Be given a description of any attendant discomforts and risks reasonably to be expected from the experiment.
4. Be given an explanation of any benefits to the subject reasonably to be expected from the experiment, if applicable.
5. Be given a disclosure of any appropriate alternative procedures, drugs, or devices that might be advantageous to the subject, and their relative risks and benefits.
6. Be informed of the avenues of medical treatment, if any, available to the subject after the experiment if complications should arise.
7. Be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the experiment or the procedures involved.
8. Be instructed that consent to participate in the medical experiment may be withdrawn at any time, and the subject may discontinue participation in the medical experiment without prejudice.
9. Be given the opportunity to decide to consent or not to consent to a medical experiment without the intervention of any element of force, fraud, deceit, duress, coercion or undue influence on the subject's decision.

has less of the spookiness of the former term, which conjures up images of hunchbacked assistants and blood-spattered lab coats. An investigator can be a medical doctor or a cognitive psychologist or an anthropologist. An investigator can be a professor of literature or a linguist doing a study on the evolution of language. But before anyone can speak to draw blood from or test another human, the experiment must float across Ms. Cleveland's desk, and must be approved by the proper committee.

or if the risks/benefits ratio is too high." She added that tests involving human subjects are by no means dangerous.

"The tests have to fall in line with present experience and knowledge. For the investigator, the unknown is not totally unknown. It is up to the investigator to rule out risks."

Cleveland can recall only one time where an experiment had gone awry. "It was in 1974. A patient involved in a study with which the muscle of a leg had a wick stuck in it to make it twitch developed an infection."

According to Cleveland, of the approximately 1500 ongoing experiments out of UCSD, only about 125 involve the social sciences. The rest are biology experiments of one kind or another, from the buying of a few c.c. of blood to the testing of a new drug on a cancer patient at the VA Hospital. No matter what, a subject must be a volunteer and must be told what risks, if any, are involved. The Experimental Subjects Bill of Rights, which spells out the rights of test subjects, states, among other things, that the subject be totally informed of the risk and benefits and the purpose of the experiment. This includes terminally ill patients being given a Phase One drug, "phase one" indicating the degree of experience with the drug.

This is the most serious side of experimentation on humans. Cleveland points out that every possible consideration and test will be done to a new drug

effect is spelled out on the consent." She also says that tests like these "happen rarely. But somebody had to try the first pacemaker and artificial heart." Experiments are seldom so

Internships offer valuable experience

By TRISH BROWN, Staff Writer

The bearded face looming from the video monitor was Orson Welles, all right, but the voice didn't quite ring true as he introduced "The Case Against Rick Lacher, Intern." Among other crimes, Welles accused Rick of "bad jokes." He backed up the accusations by showing clips of Rick playing a suspicious-looking character in a skit on The Larry Himmel Show, followed by a taped segment of "San Diego at Large" cast members doing a joke written by Lacher then later, with a scene from "Elmo Lincoln, Space Cadet," an independently produced series made by Lacher and a friend. Even Nancy Reagan got into the act — condemning Lacher in a voice that sounded like Donald Duck. Rick Lacher was found guilty of his crimes.

The tongue-in-cheek videotape was part of a project generated by Lacher's internship with "San Diego at Large" — The Larry Himmel Show, a comedy show on KFMB. Lacher, a media productions major, interned with the show last fall and is

continuing there this quarter, through the Academic Internship Program (AIP).

AIP and the other campus internship office, Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO), offer UCSD students the opportunity to do supervised professional work in a wide variety of fields out in "the real world," as many of the interns put it.

As the name implies, AIP offers academic credit toward upper division electives for internships arranged through that office. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA and a minimum of 90 units. ASIO, the student-run internship office, does not offer credit and has no prerequisites for applications; any UCSD student may apply, although certain internships may have more stringent requirements.

No matter which office they choose, most students say an internship is a real challenge. Interns have been asked to deal

Please turn to page 11

Interns

Continued from page 10

with wide-ranging problems on the job — problems from procuring a pair of whooping cranes to dealing diplomatically with a potentially embarrassing confrontation with human excrement. If there were any boring moments, these have been buried beneath the enthusiasm with which the interns talk about their jobs.

An internship is what you make it, according to many of the students who've been through the process. Adam Grant, national program director of the ASIO, says, "A lot depends on the intern. If they take it upon themselves that this is their chance — show initiative, ask questions — they'll have a good experience." Grant thinks doing an internship "says something about a person who's willing to work without pay — that they realize the rewards are not all monetary, that there's something intrinsically valuable in the experience."

Cynthia Collins, who interned at the Gaslamp Quarter Council through AIP, says she was pleased with the level of professionalism in the work she did there. But she says she can see how someone might get stuck doing work they didn't want to be doing. In that case, she suggests, you might have to assert yourself. She says, "The AIP office is clear about saying that this is professional experience, that you're not there to do clerical work." And she adds that AIP makes it evident they would not hesitate to back people up who are having those kinds of problems. Betty Fraser, program representative of AIP, confirms this, saying that while some clerical work might be an unavoidable part of the job, it should be only a very small part.

Far from being treated as a hired hand, Maria Gonzales, a pre-law student who interned with the Defenders Program of San Diego, Inc., had the opposite experience: she was treated as a peer by the attorneys in her office, and even by a courtroom judge once. "I was very professional," she says, "I wore suits, I carried a briefcase. I really got into it, right down to sneering at the prosecution." One day in the courtroom, the judge addressed Gonzales with a question about the client. She says the whole courtroom started laughing when she replied, "Are you talking to me?" the judge said, "Yes, you are the counselor for this defendant?" And Maria answered, "Oh, no, ma'am. I'm just a law clerk."

Maria is 32, about 10 years older than the typical student intern, and she feels this was an advantage in her internship. Also, because the attorney she worked with is both visually impaired and extremely busy (a small case load there is having about 25 cases going on at the same time), she "was asked to do a lot of things that an attorney would normally do," such as interviewing clients and assisting in the courtroom. She says the office asked her to come back, and she wants to do so. "I know people now; I met some judges and made a lot of contacts, so it would be easy for me to work there again."

While many students choose internships directly related to their majors, others may decide to explore a completely different field, or find a job doing the

kind of work they want to do in what only sounds like the opposite of their major. Kristine Eagle, a political science major, did a 12 unit internship through AIP last summer, working in the office of a congressman from Texas. She says if she did another internship she'd like to "do something different — maybe a comm internship."

Tsang Kwan, an EECS major, interned with Megatek. He felt doing data base for them gave him confidence that he could do "some practical stuff" as opposed to the theory involved in classwork. Still, if he does another internship, he says he would choose another field — perhaps computer graphics.

Pam Wells is a sociology major, but her internship through ASIO is with the San Diego Parks and Recreation Department. "It wasn't really the Parks Department that appealed to me," she says. "It was the duties of the internship —

writing, editing and other PR-type things."

Others, like Rick Lacher and Cynthia Collins, extend their internships past the first quarter. Lacher says, "I'm interested in humor in all its different forms, and (the "San Diego at Large" show) is pretty much the only

fingers. "Like that."

And, after spending two quarters with the Gaslamp Quarter Council, Collins has another proposal before them now — this time to do paid work. Although she also did other staff work, her main project there was the Fourth

"A lot depends on the intern. If they take it upon themselves that this is their chance—show initiative, ask questions—they'll have a good experience."

—Adam Grant, A.S.I.O.

thing in town." He thinks an internship is "the best way to get your foot in the door" with the kind of work he wants to do, because it's impossible to find employment without some solid experience. If he were offered a paid job on "San Diego at Large," would he take it? He snaps his

Avenue Project — examining how the process of redevelopment affected the landscape, business and people involved. Now the next redevelopment project will be the Fifth Avenue Project. "It's similar to the Fourth Avenue Project," she says, "and that's what gives

me the advantage — that I had the internship opportunity to get me in there, and what is now enabling me to at least be seriously considered for the Fifth Avenue one."

For Adam Grant, "there's no replacement for actually getting on the bike and riding." Grant, a political science major, interned through ASIO last summer in the Washington office of Congressman Jim Bates (D-San Diego). "Going to DC was actually getting on the bike for me, instead of just reading about it." During Grant's second week there, a fire in Normal Heights, part of the congressman's district, destroyed more than 50 homes. Much of Grant's work for the next few weeks involved helping these constituents with federal emergency relief funds and other related services.

Kristine Eagle brought back a Texas accent from her AIP

Please turn to page 12

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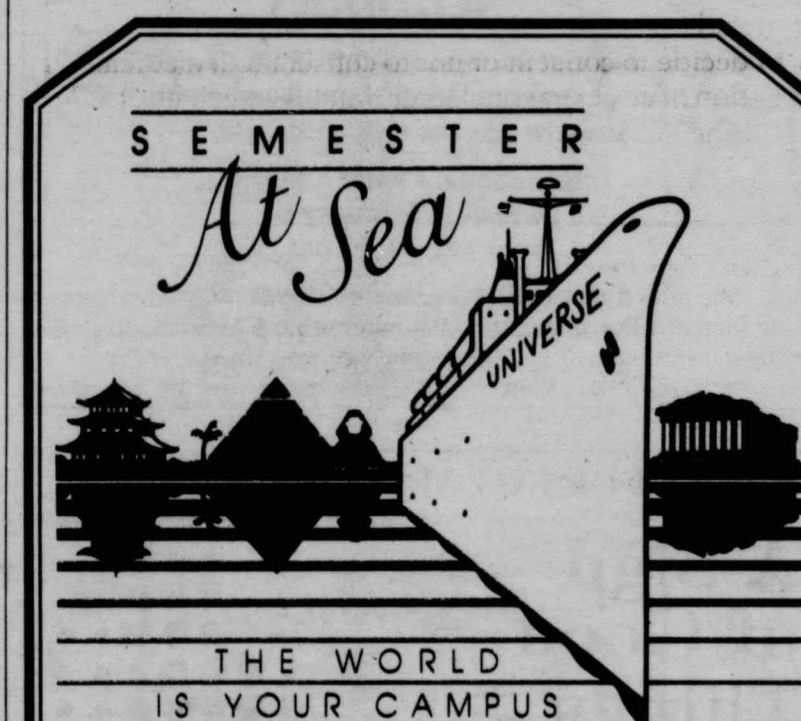
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Mildred Cleveland, head of the Human Subjects Committee.

FEATURES

Black CELEBRATION History

FEBRUARY

2

TAJ MAHAL Mandeville Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. St. \$6.00, G.A. \$8.00 UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr. Cit. \$7.00

4

A SEPARATE CINEMA: HARLEM RIDES THE RANGE USB 2722, 7:30 p.m. FREE

7

AN EVENING WITH TONY BROWN Peterson Hall 108, 7:30 p.m. G.A. \$5.00, UCSD St. \$3.00

11

A SEPARATE CINEMA: DUKE IS TOPS (BRONZE VENUS) USB 2722, 7:30 p.m. FREE

18

A SEPARATE CINEMA: DEVIL'S DAUGHTER USB 2722, 7:30 p.m. FREE

BLACK YOUTH IN SCIENCE

A PANEL DISCUSSION International Center, 3:00 p.m. FREE

19

JUNE JORDAN Poetry Reading Revelle Formal Lounge, 4:30 p.m. FREE

20

FILM: A HARD ROAD TO GLORY BLACK ATHLETES IN AMERICA North Conf. Rm. Stu. Cntr., 4:00 p.m. FREE

WRITERS OF COLOR IN AMERICA: LECTURE

JOHN A. WILLIAMS TLH 104, 7:30 p.m. FREE

21

READING JOHN A. WILLIAMS Revelle Inform. Lounge, 8:00 p.m. FREE

25

A SEPARATE CINEMA: GOD'S STEPCHILDREN USB 2722, 7:30 p.m. FREE

Presented by the UCSD University Events Office & in cooperation with the... FOR INFORMATION CALL: 452-4090

MUIR COLLEGE HOUSE ADVISOR POSITIONS 1986-1987

Applications available at the Muir Res Halls Office through Friday, February 14 with job referral #OW11084 from Student Employment.

Mandatory Candidates Meeting: Feb. 3 or Feb. 11

Application deadline is Wednesday, February 19. Call 452-4200 for additional information.

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INCOME TAX WORKSHOP FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

Hear representatives from the IRS, UCSD Payroll, and the Office of Graduate Studies and Research discuss how the new tax laws affect you.

International Center Lounge Thursday, February 6 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm

Please contact Linda or Wayne at the International Center 452-3730 if you are interested in attending.

ENGINEERING MAJORS

A Sign of Good Things To Come

Meet the Representatives of American Edwards Laboratories Presentation: Wednesday, February 5, Noon. On-Campus Interviews: March 3-4.

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Interns

Continued from page 11 internship in the Washington office of Rep. Mac Swiney (D-Texas). She says, "I felt like I went to Texas instead of to Washington, because I became totally immersed in a completely different part of the United States." When the Texans teased her about being a southern California girl, Eagle started mimicking their accents. Then it was explicitly encouraged by the congressman, she says. He thought that whether they talked to a "yankee" or a Texan made a difference to constituents who phoned the office. Eagle quickly took on considerable responsibility in the office; she became head intern in her third week on the job, a duty that meant keeping track of all the other interns.

One of her most unusual accomplishments was getting a pair of whooping cranes for the zoo in Victoria, Texas. The zoo had been trying to get some special exhibits to attract more people, and they thought whooping cranes might do the trick. Only about 90 of the long-legged birds still exist, located in the United States Whooping Crane Reserve in Aransas Pass, Texas. But the zoo tried working directly through the reserve without success, so they called the congressman's office. Through a complicated process of phone calls and favors owed, Eagle and another intern managed to get an extended loan of a pair of cranes.

An exciting part of Cynthia Collins' job was giving tours of the Gaslamp Quarter to special groups, such as the State Historic Research Committee or local university groups. She enjoyed "explaining the process of redevelopment in the Gaslamp to people who were not familiar with it, but who had a basic interest in historic preservation — watching their interest grow, while I helped that happen."

On such a tour, one day she had just finished a discussion about the homeless downtown — how it is a problem for which the people of San Diego are really reaching for solutions. She had the key to one of the refurbished historic buildings, and as she approached the door with key in hand, she looked straight down. There, right in front of her, was evidence that someone had defecated on the sidewalk. Faced with a situation that would have flustered most people, Collins remained poised and in control. She calmly turned around to face her group and said, "This is a really good time to talk about the location of public restrooms downtown. It's been a controversial issue, and I just want to say, this is reality — this is what's happening on the streets."

Cynthia attributes much of the confidence and poise she exhibited on the job to her supervisor at the Gaslamp Quarter. "He trusted me enough to let me do as much as I could do. He was a really good mentor." Other interns, too, feel the people they worked with made an important difference. Adam Grant says, "It was very easy to work with those people (in Rep. Bates' office). They were there when I needed to be criticized, but more importantly, they were there when I did something right. They gave me positive strokes when I needed them. And that encouraged me to do more."

By PHIL LAUDER

I WANT TO KNOW who was the first to decide that shoes should be a fashion item. In fact, I want to know who was the first to decide that shoes should be an item at all.

Lame decision. Lately I've been around a lot of people who are having foot problems. Bad foot problems. Let's-go-see-the-doctor kind of foot problems. They spend eight to 16 hours a day on their feet, and they pay for it dearly — and so does anyone within ten meters of them when they take those shoes off at the end of the day. Why do these people subject themselves to this? Why do these people subject others to this? Why don't they just take their damn shoes off and go naturale?

Why indeed. I'll tell you why. Because it's uncool. Ours is a cool society. Don't be uncool. I just read an article that mentioned a study that found that the one billion people in the world from primitive cultures where footwear isn't worn have very few foot problems at all, rocks and sticks and broken coke bottles notwithstanding. Of course, we know these people are barbarians. Being the cultured, sophisticated, intellectually superior citizenry we know we are, we realize that the only rational thing to do is to go through each day in agony by surrounding our feet with peculiar objects that either cut off all circulation and ventilation or else hopelessly contort the natural shape of the foot that God in His or Her or Its infinite wisdom decided looked pretty on us.

The people who suffer the most from our cultural superiority are women. Men don't have it so bad. Their shoes are fairly uncomplicated, and fairly standard. Men can get athletic shoes, dress shoes, or semi-dress-but-not-really shoes. Those are the options. I like tennis shoes. Tennis shoes are always comfortable. Right now I have my first pair of Converse All Stars on. Nice shoes (on sale for \$26 at Sears during December — you may have heard about them), except just now I took one off because the rim was digging into my ankle and pissing me off. Did I say all tennis shoes are comfortable? All in all, men have it easy. Women, though, are a different

the writer's i

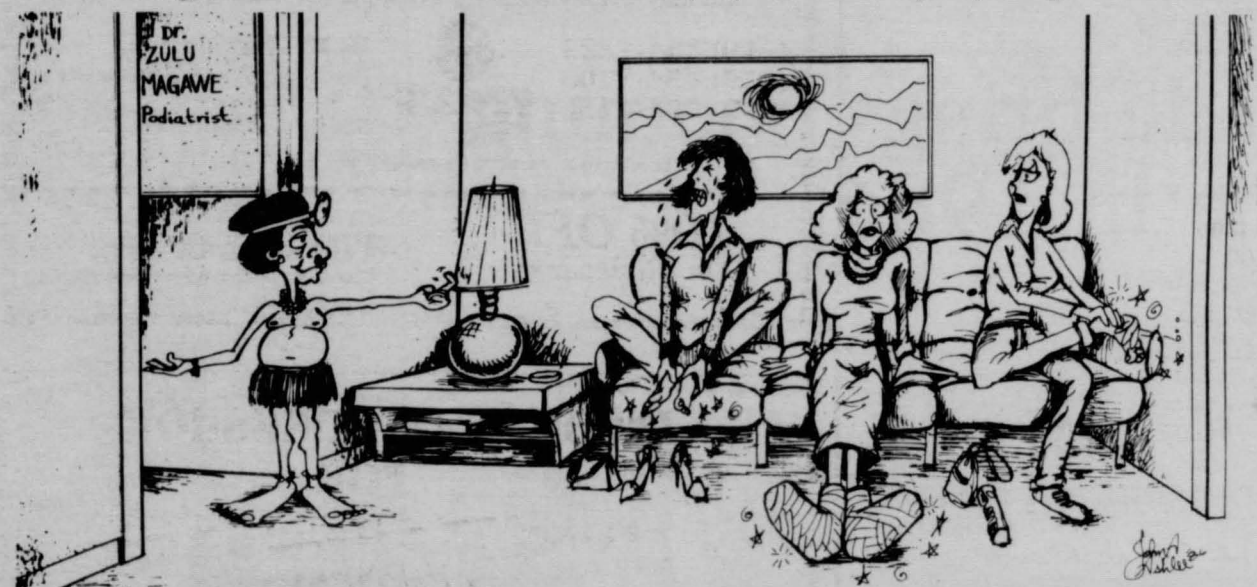
The shoe: friend or foe?

subject. But most of you knew that already. First of all, most women know that their shoes were invented by men, are designed almost exclusively by men, and are worn almost exclusively by women. This was man's way of subjugating his woman — give them something ludicrous to put on their feet and tell them, "Those are so attractive and they look so darling on you dear and yes, please please keep wearing them, don't ever take them off." For some reason women put up with that crap. Beats me why. Let's be honest. Women's shoes are garbage. Not the tennis shoes — those are copies of the men's shoes, and they're just

fine. But when you start getting into heels, you're in trouble. How do you women walk with your feet pointed downward at angles up to 70°? Amazing! Also, what the hell is the point of skinny shoes? Do designers believe that all women wear size 6 double-A? Some people — and I'm not ashamed to admit this — do have wide feet. Even some women! Yes! It's true! And why do women's shoes come to a point? Do you have pointed feet? Does the person on your left have pointed feet? How about on your right? So most women jam their genetically healthy feet into pieces of leather or vinyl that completely mangle them.

Remember hearing a salesperson say that, even though the shoes didn't seem comfortable now, wait a while and they'd feel just fine? "Just let them 'break in' for a while, you'll see." Problem is, it's your feet, not the shoes, that do the "breaking in." Sure, shoes do become a little less stiff, but that article I mentioned noted that if a shoe isn't comfortable to start with, it isn't going to get any more comfortable later; your foot does all the adjusting, and you're going to end up paying for it in the long run, buddy. Also, I don't know how you women pick your shoes. Women have 30 times the options of men, which makes buying shoes 30 times the already-considerable nightmare that men have to deal with. "No, that doesn't quite feel right, can I try that one in a size 7? ... No, that color looks wrong on me; do you have this one in black? ... No, that still isn't right — how about that grey number in the window in a 7.5. ... No, sorry, well, thanks for your time. Yes, I know you work on a commission. Of course I know your time is valuable. Yes, I do know it's hard to make a living watching people stick their smelly feet into 300 pairs of shoes each day. You should have thought of that when you applied for this job. Now will you please get the hell off of me?"

Despite all the hassles, there are plenty of women out there with closets full of shoes, the results of hundreds of hours of shopping and even more time spent hating life while standing in their selections. Congratulations, ladies, and for your sake I hope you're all reincarnated as African Bushmen. I hope I am, too.



1986/87 UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINES. All current undergraduate financial aid recipients were mailed a 1986/87 financial aid application. All undergraduate continuing UCSD students with a 3.75 cumulative GPA as of Spring 1985 were mailed a 1986/87 undergraduate scholarship application. APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 11, 1986. All undergraduate financial aid applicants who are eligible to apply for a Cal Grant are required to apply for one; failure to do so will result in loss of UCSD financial assistance. The Cal Grant deadline for both new and renewal applications is February 11, 1986. The deadline to complete your undergraduate financial aid file for Fall Quarter 1986 is May 1, 1986. If you did not receive an application packet in the mail, please request one from your college financial aid office. Workshops for the undergraduate financial aid and/or scholarship applications will be held at the following times: Tuesday, January 14, 12:00-1:00 pm, N. Conference Room; Thursday, January 16, 2:00-3:00 pm, N. Conference Room; Friday, January 24, 12 noon-1:00 pm, N. Conference Room; Saturday, January 25, 12 noon-1:30 pm, N. Dining Room; Monday, January 27, 7:00-8:00 pm, Mountain View Lounge; Tuesday, January 28, 7:15-8:15 pm, Mesa Apartment Lounge; Tuesday, January 28, 7:15-8:15 pm, Coast Apartments Lounge; Wednesday, January 29, 8:30-9:30 am, N. Conference Room; Wednesday, January 29, 7:00-8:00 pm, Warren Apartments (2nd Floor Lounge); Thursday, January 30, 7:00-8:00 pm, Tioga Hall E-House; Thursday, January 30, 7:00-8:00 pm, Deanza Lounge (Matthews Dorm, Warren Campus); Tuesday, February 4, 11:00-12 noon, N. Conference Room. Plan to attend one of the workshops. Please bring your application forms with you to the workshop.

UCSD University Events Office presents TULSA BALLET THEATRE Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, Artistic Directors. A CLASSIC COMPANY OF 40. "Tulsa Ballet Theatre is one of the best things to be associated with Oklahoma since 'Rodgers and Hammerstein.'" Clive Barnes, The New York Post. February 20, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium St. \$10.00, G.A. \$15.00 UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$12.00 UCSD Box Office: 452-4559

Sports

Men upset Westmont

By GUSTAVO SANTOYO, Contributing Editor

IT WAS THE KIND OF SHOT that gives coaches cardiac arrest. But when it went in, UCSD coach Tom Marshall did not need CPR.

"Boy, did we need that," exclaimed a relieved Marshall after freshman forward Mark Sutherland's whirlybird bank shot with six seconds left in overtime gave the Tritons a 68-66 upset victory over Westmont College before a small, but vociferous crowd at Triton Pavilion. "A win like this is important because it was against a team we weren't supposed to beat, so maybe it'll give us some credence and get us invited to the NCAA tournament this year," said Marshall.

Sutherland's shot was the crowning moment in a game that had more ups and downs than a San Francisco surface street. The full court press employed by UCSD forced Westmont into a panic, which boosted the Tritons to a 42-32 lead. But pinpoint outside shooting and a breakdown in the UCSD press allowed the Hoyas to tie the score at 56.

UCSD guard Greg Kamansky put on a shooting clinic, shooting bombs from different area codes and tallying a game high, 28 points. "He was unconscious," said Marshall, "it kept us in the game." With Westmont leading 60-58, Andy Jedynak, almost stepping out of

bounds to grab a rebound, passed off to Kamansky who blew by the Westmont defense to tie the score. UCSD had one last chance to win, but Hoya center Shawn Sturdeman blocked Bill Reese's baseline shot at the buzzer to force the game into overtime.

The key play in overtime was UCSD's smothering defense forcing a five-second call. It gave the Tritons the ball and led to Sutherland's heroics.

Westmont coach Chet Kammerer was still visibly upset with his team after the game. "UCSD just plain outthusted, outclassed and outsmarted us tonight. They were a lot hungrier than we were."

Power brigade brings booming bats to plate in 1986

By GUSTAVO SANTOYO, Contributing Editor

"Baseball becomes dull only to dull minds."

—Red Smith

Once upon a time, in the mountainous recesses beyond Warren College, there was a scrawny, unhealthy baseball team. Every once in a while, they would eke out a win, but more often than not, big, bullying junior colleges and Division III schools would go over and shamefully beat them up.

"Har, Har, Har!" the bullies would roar. "You call yourselves a collegiate baseball team? Hah! There's better competition in the American Legion."

It was not a pretty sight. Sick and tired of the taunts and jeers, the weak team was determined to get better.

A nice coach from Oregon came over to help out. "Work hard, be patient, and things will get better," he told the team.

They worked very hard. They practiced hitting, fielding and pitching. Some new players joined the team to help out. They ran and lifted weights. After a couple of years, that scrawny little team was now healthy and robust.

"Let's get those bullies!" the team would yell, and they would proceed to give the bullies a sound

thrashing.

"We don't want to play anymore," the bullies would whimper as they scurried back to their tiny little colleges. "We'll go back up on Cal Tech."

THIS RAGS-TO-RICHES fable may be a slight oversimplification of the UCSD baseball saga, but not by much. The talent on the 1986 Tritons has inspired such fear in some Division III schools that Lyle Yates, the nice coach from Oregon, has had to face some scheduling difficulties. Nevertheless, it's only a slight blemish on what Yates foresees as a potentially successful team.

"This is beyond a doubt the best team we have ever put on the field."

After looking at the lineup, one could do little to argue. Consider the facts:

— Seven out of the eight set fielding positions are returning starters, and first baseman Brian Rude is an all-league transfer from Westmont College. A total of 12 players are returning from last year's squad.

— Three team MVP's — Dan Petersen (1983), Bob Natal (1984) and David Stanovich (1985) are all in the starting

Weekend Results

Men's Baseball

First game: UCSD 11, West Coast Christian College 1
Second game: WCCC 1, UCSD 0

Women's Basketball

CSU San Bernardino 58, UCSD 56

Men's basketball

UCSD 68, Westmont College 66, OT

Swimming

Men's: Kenyon College 59, UCSD 52
Women's: UCSD 62, Kenyon College 60

Rugby

First team: UCSD 15, Cal Poly Pomona 8
Second Team: UCSD 4, Cal Poly Pomona 4

ballparks. Natal is also the career RBI leader and he's already off to a scorching start, having gone 5 for 6 against West Coast Christian in a double-header over the weekend.

Dan DiMascio may never be confused with DiMaggio, but this senior rightfielder is coming off a good year where he led the team with a .367 batting average. DiMascio, a USC transfer, has nine career home runs, second only to Natal in the UCSD recordbooks.

Derek Alkonis, a junior third

baseman, has shown that he too can reach the fences with six career homeruns. "Derek hits with a lot of power and is very strong," said Yates.

The one weakness that has Yates a little concerned is the youth of his pitching staff. "We have a lot of pitchers who are young and inexperienced, but within the course of the season that experience will come." Seniors Mark Sloan and Frank Califano, along with USD transfer Casey Morales, will bear the brunt of the assignments.

Women maim Mills, lose by 2 to CSUSB

By FLIP HARRISON, Staff Writer

GOOD NEWS CAME TO the Triton women's basketball team in their thrashing of Mills College Friday night by a score of 82-26. The bad news came the next night, however, when UCSD lost a tough game to CSU San Bernardino 58-56.

In the Mills College game, the Tritons never looked back after scoring the first bucket of the game. By halftime the team was leading by 36 and Mills College was ready to head for the bus. Mills made the mistake of coming back for the second half, however, and ended up losing by 56.

UCSD was led in scoring by Heidi Jungling's 20 points. In addition, Chris McCallum nailed 11 and had 12 rebounds while Kim Stonecipher hit for 8 and grabbed 10 rebounds. The stars of the game, however, were the bench players, who came in after coach Malone decided the game was out of reach for Mills.

The game was not expected to be a barn burner. "We knew we would have an easy game against them," said Coach Malone. "They are not exactly known as a powerhouse."

On Saturday, the Tritons came up against a much tougher opponent in CSU San Bernardino. In a hard fought, physical game UCSD came up

short by 2 at the sound of the final buzzer. Coming back after trailing by as many as 10 in the early part of the game, the team made San Bernardino work for their victory. "We never quit, we were fighting until the end," said coach Malone, "and any coach likes to see their team do that." The Tritons' poor shooting is what cost them the game. Shelli Velle and Sandy Keaton had uncharacteristically bad nights with 2 for 13 and 2 for 11 shooting performances, respectively. As a team UCSD shot 26 percent in the first half, 31 percent for the game.

Highpoints in the game came from team star Heidi Jungling who had 14 points and 12 rebounds. A good effort also came from Chris McCallum who popped for 12 and had eight boards. In addition, Lynne Mcleive scored 7 and got 10 rebounds while Keaton had six points.

The team will get another chance against CSU San Bernardino on Friday the 14th. "We need to shoot better, be more prepared to break their press and limit our turnovers for the next game," said Malone.

Before the rematch, however, the team will play Tuesday against Point Loma Nazarene College at UCSD at 7:30 pm.

Wire to Wire

WILL RETURN NEXT MONDAY

Club Beat

Sailing off to the Olympics

By A.C. SKIPP ARMSON, Staff Writer

I WONDER WHAT OLD classmates of Bruce Jenner think when they reflect on old memories? Did they realize that he would go on to become an Olympic hero and household name? Ron Rosenberg may never become a household name, but someday we might be able to say we went to college with an olympian. Unfortunately for Ron and his brother Steve, olympic yachting doesn't get the publicity that the

decathlon does. Otherwise, raising the \$225,000 necessary to prepare for the 1988 Olympic trials might not be such a lofty goal. Those numbers are right, folks — close to a quarter of a million. Building boats, travelling around the United States and Europe, and sailing the Seven Seas doesn't sound half bad, but I don't think the average college student would spend that kind

of money in a similar fashion. The poor guy probably won't even get a new car out of the deal.

Looking over Ron's accomplishments is like thumbing through "Who's Who in Junior and Collegiate Sailing": 1985 U.S. Collegiate Match Racing and Collegiate Pacific coast runner-up, 1984 U.S. National Champion (Cal-25 and Laser II classes), bronze medalist in the 1985 Maccabiah Games (sailboarding), 1981 IYRU World Youth Sailing Champion, etc. The list goes on and on. Ron and Steve hope to add to this list by representing the United States in the Flying Dutchman class. They'll travel to Newport, Rhode

Please turn to page 16

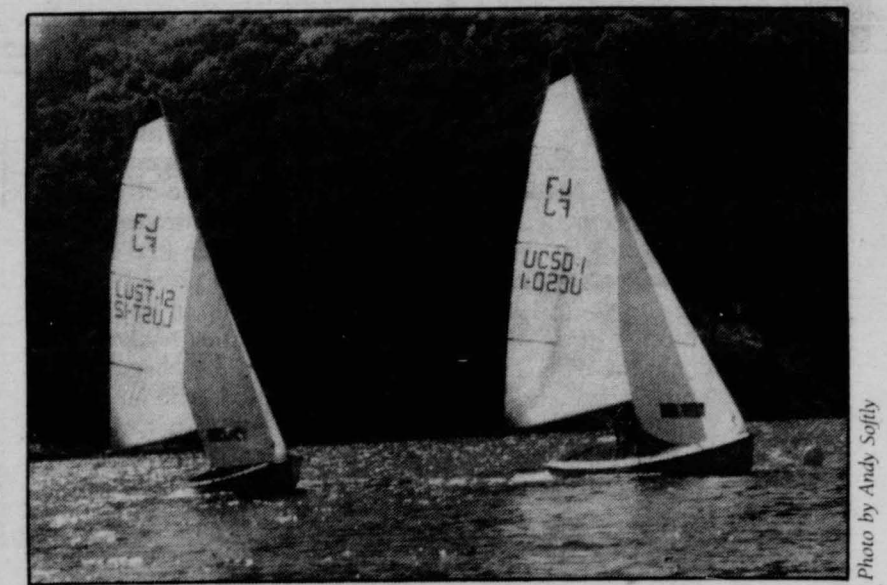


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CONSTANTLY UNPREDICTABLE

This week the Miller Team Of The Week is one of our more predictable women's teams, Constantly Unpredictable. They defeated a tough Hammer Head squad in one of the most spirited hockey games in IM history. These ladies make Wayne Gretzky look like a beginner. Who would have a chance against these gals? Nobody on this campus!!!

Selection is underway for
WARREN RESIDENT ADVISORS
for 1986-1987

To get an application packet, bring a job referral slip from Student Employment to the Warren College Resident Dean's Office.

You must attend one of the mandatory information sessions, either Wednesday, Feb. 5, or Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 pm.
Call 452-4581 for more information.

Application deadline is
Thursday, February 13 at 4:30 pm

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3. Condensers
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5. Adjust dwell angle
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7. Check brakes
8. Check & adjust exposed belts
9. Check lights
10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test

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3. Valve cover gasket
4. Spark plugs
5. Distributor points
6. Condensers
7. Air filter
8. Oil filter
9. Gas filter and pressure plate
10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Check & adjust
16. Lube front end
17. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
18. Check brakes
19. Check clutch
20. Check lights
21. Check undercarriage for damages
22. Check & recharge battery if necessary
23. Check tire pressure
24. Lube door hinges
25. Check cooling system & hoses
26. Road test
Note: Hydraulic parts are not covered

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Honda, Toyota, Datsun (not Z models) and Volks type 1, 2 & 3
We replace:
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All our work has a 2-year or 20,000 miles limited warranty
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Weekly Sports Calendar			
Mon.-Tu	3-4	Golf — USIU Invitational	Bonsall
Tues.	4	M. Baseball vs USD W. Basketball vs Pt. Loma College	UCSD 2:00pm UCSD 7:20pm
Wed.	5	M. Volleyball vs SDSU	SDSU 7:30pm
Thur.	6	M. Basketball vs Pt. Loma College	Pt. Loma 7:30pm
Fri.	7	M. Baseball vs Claremont-Mudd W. Basketball vs Azusa Pacific U. M. Tennis vs Pt. Loma W. Tennis vs Pomona-Pitzer Golf vs Whittier College M. Volleyball vs Loyola-Marymount	UCSD 12:00pm Azusa 7:30pm Pt. Loma 2:00pm Pomona 2:00pm Frdly Hill 1:00pm UCSD 7:30pm
Sat.	8	M. Baseball vs Chapman College W. Basketball vs Cal Lutheran Col. M. & W. Fencing vs Occidental & UCSB M. & W. Swim vs Pomona-Pitzer & Claremont M. Tennis vs Occidental College W. Tennis vs Cal Poly Pomona M. Volleyball — Long Beach City College Tourney	UCSD 12:00pm UCSD 6:00pm UCSD 1:00pm UCSD 11:00am UCSD 2:00pm UCSD 10:30am Long Beach All-Day

SPORTS

Club Beat

Continued from page 15
Island and compete with about 30 other single-hulled 20-foot sailing vessels to determine who will go to Seoul, Korea for the 1988 Summer Games. Only the top qualifier gets to go. In 1984 Ron and his brother threw together a shot at the trials a couple of months before and wound up 12th. They look to improve on that dramatically by travelling to Russia and racing against the best the world has to offer. The Russians won't come to the United States to race, so this will be their only glimpse of

the best competition for the Olympic gold.
Unfortunately for the UCSD sailing team, Ron will not be competing with them this year as preparation for the Olympics will force Ron to take time off from his college career. Last year, Ron and fellow sailor Ken Redler led UCSD to a second place finish in the Douglas Cup in Long Beach. Although that regatta represents the U.S. Collegiate Championships, UCSD failed to finish in the Top 20 because the team only sailed in one other national regatta — the New Orleans "Sugar Bowl" regional championship.
The cost of sending a team to various regionals back East is too

high for a team like UCSD who doesn't even have a paid coach. West Coast schools such as USC Stanford and UC Irvine have managed to break into the Top 20 because they have sufficient funding to pay coaches and travel. Hopefully, with a little help from Ron, the future accomplishments of the Triton sailors will get more attention and provide for more funding. An Olympic medal certainly wouldn't hurt things any.

LACROSSE

Sunday, Jan. 26, featured the lacrosse team against Occidental College in the Tritons' league opener. UCSD dominated its opponent 8-2 by controlling the

ball the majority of the time with effective passing and good transition at the midfield and defense. The leading scorers were Phil Johnson with four goals and an assist, Mike Phillips with two goals, Rob Anderson with two assists and Shannon Bass and Tom Croke with a goal each. Three more goals by the Tritons were called back on questionable calls by the officials. Dave Earnst, Dave Bunten and Ned Harvey led a superb defensive effort which shut out Oxy until the fourth quarter. Due to a forfeit by UC Davis yesterday, the lacrosse team's home opener will be this coming Sat. against Arizona St. at 1 pm on Muir Field.

RUGBY

If only they had come out at the beginning of the game like they did in the second half... A 16-3 halftime lead for Loyola turned into a 20-15 loss for the Tritons as the defending league champs emerged victorious. An upset would have certainly provided a major highlight for the ruggers and their coach Tom Butler, as Loyola has won the league title the past four years. The day was not a complete loss, however, as the Triton B team managed a victory in the day's second game. This Saturday UCSD travels to UC Irvine for a 1 pm showdown.

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If you're unable to attend this meeting, please forward your resume to: June Ogawa, LOGICON, 255 W. 5th Street, Dept. UCSD, San Pedro, CA 90733. (213) 831-0611.

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MUSICIANS NEEDED
for 1951, a new Music-Theatre piece
by guest artist Anne Bogart

with music by Michael Roth. Roth is a New York composer who has worked at many of the important theatres in this country and is the award-winning resident composer at the La Jolla Playhouse.

If you play ANY instrument (especially trumpet, keyboards, bass, reeds, percussion) and are interested in participating in this very special event, leave a message for Mr. Roth 452-3791. This piece will be presented at the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts, March 7-15. Rehearsals are in process now.

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ASUCSD

Asian Pacific Student Alliance

We invite everyone to join APSA and the Chinese Social Service Center at the Chinese New Year Food and Cultural Faire at the Del Mar Fairgrounds on Feb. 8 & 9. Those interested in helping may contact the APSA office.

The Asian Pacific Student UNION (APSU) is holding its annual conference in San Francisco on March 8. All who wish to attend, please sign up at the office. Topics include immigration, working labor, educ. rights, Asian identity and building an Asian Student Organization. Here's a final call for acts to be performed at the Feb. 21 talent show. APSA is having another canned food drive for the Easter holiday. Please make your donations at the office. More info at 452-2048 or drop by the APSA office.

Hard Hits!

Come see the Men's Lacrosse team take on the Arizona State Sundevils at 1 pm on Saturday, Feb. 8 on Muir Field.

BSSO meeting

The Black Science Student Organization will hold a general body meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 4 pm in P&L 1117.

UCSD Political Film Series

"Celso & Cora"

Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 pm

Free TLH 107 Free

Soaring Club Meeting

The UCSD Soaring Club will meet every Tuesday at 7 pm above the pool tables at the student center. Come see what it is all about.

SAM: "Wholesale Distribution"

Society for Advancement of Management presents a lecture/discussion on the wholesale industry with Marshall Merrifield of Clark Security Products. Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Other announcements: internships now available, free management seminar weekend in Big Bear coming up; tickets now on sale for UCSD night at the San Diego Sockers. Call 452-4SAM for info.

Join the Buckle Up Challenge

The Great Buckle Up Challenge has arrived at UCSD, you can be part of it! Look for informational tables between Urey Hall and the Rec. Gym once a week during February starting Monday, Feb. 3 from 11:30 to 1:30 pm. Pledge to use your seat belt and enter your name in a weekly raffle for prizes. Students and employees are eligible. Student groups, get ready for the Buckle Up Challenge Relay Race on Feb. 26. Look for details in flyers. Enter your team. Buckle Up UCSD. Call 452-2419.

Persian Club announcement

The Persian Club will hold its second meeting of the winter quarter on Monday, Feb. 3 at the multi-purpose room on the second floor of the student center. The meeting will start at 7 pm so please arrive on time. Your participation is appreciated.

Midterms got you down?

Come to the AS Lecture Notes Office and subscribe to the class of your choice. Classes are listed outside the office on the door. Come by the student center M-F 10-4 and check it out.

Free at the Triton Pub

The Dynatones

from San Francisco playing rock and roll

Friday, Feb. 7 from 4-6:30 pm

All ages welcome

presented by the student center

Internship of the Week

A great idea for an internship this summer or next year — The Price Company is looking for a business development assistant and a publication assistant. If you have an interest in business, economics or accounting and have journalism, business and research skills, stop by the ASIO office for more information on this great opportunity.

ASIO also offers internships throughout California — application deadline for these is April 4. ASIO is located above the gameroom in the student center and can be reached by calling 452-4689.

Does your organization need money?

Come and find out about new ways of fundraising in a workshop lead by Dave Buckett. It will be on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room. For more info call 452-4090.

The ASUCSD sponsors the International Cafe at the International Center on Friday, Feb. 14 from 11-1 pm. Lunch \$1.00

Is Christianity True?

Dan Barker, formally a nationally known Christian Evangelist for 17 years before becoming an atheist will debate Rev. Bob Siegel. 7 pm on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Mandeville Auditorium. Co-sponsored by Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship and Rationalists at UCSD.

UCSD Lecture Series

"Does God Exist?" (Scientific evidence external to the Bible) Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 pm in HSS 2250. "Prophecy: From God or From Man?" Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 pm in HSS 2250. Both lectures will be given by Joan Oakes, professor of chemistry at Gonzaga University, Washington. Sponsored by Christian Students Association.

Women's Issues

Students interested in doing research, university/community outreach or lobbying state legislators or U.S. Congressmen on women's issues for the ASUCSD Lobby Annex call Eric Weiss at 452-4450.

BULLETIN



THE UNTOUCHABLES also 91X DJs and Local bands

Come to the hottest event to hit UCSD in a long time!

Saturday, February 8

5 pm to 3 am in the Rec. Gym

Sign up at Revelle Plaza to be a contestant
dance for the...

UCSD Charity Dance-A-Thon

Help raise money for the American Red Cross

Get your applications in soon! Come to the meeting Feb. 5 at 4 pm in PH 103 or just come by to hear some fantastic talent, win prizes and watch your friends dance for the charity.

Buy Tickets NOW at the Box Office or any
Ticketmaster outlet. Presented by ZBT and 91X

Great prizes from: Family Fitness Center, The Tanning Saloon, Charlie's, UTC Hallmark, TNT T-shirts, Square Pan Pizza, Merlo's Cutlery, The Great Gyros, Pacific Theaters, Optometric Express and Elias Hair Design.

Special thanks to: Renata Senter, Ralph's, Carrie Johnson, McDonald's Del Mar and Home Savings of America.

ACE blowout in LA

Ed McMahon, Steve Jobs, T. Boom Pickens are waiting to meet you at the national ACE convention in LA Feb. 20-23. Spend a weekend partying and exchanging business schemes with 1000 other young entrepreneurs from all over the world. The ACE at UCSD chapter is going up as a group. To find out how to go, come to the ACE meeting, Thursday at 7 pm in the Student Affairs Conference Rm.

Join IDEA

Institute for the Development of Entrepreneur Activities. Have a possibly profitable idea, but don't know what to do next? How feasible is your project? Need an expert to test your idea? Do you have a business or are serious about starting one? Do you want to be part of our staff? IDEA can help you, call us 457-3440 (Gonzalo).

The Rock never stops!

ASUCSD programming presents 'Then and Now' Thursday, Feb. 6 at noon at Gym Steps. Noontime concerts every Thursday 12-1.

Chinese Studies Colloquium

"Field Research in Socialist China — Problems and Possibilities: The Case of Liangmen." Profs. Richard Madsen and Paul Pickawicz will give an informal talk on some of surprising effects of China's modernization program in rural areas, and some of the difficulties encountered by scholars in attempting to understand them. The talk, based on fieldwork conducted in China last summer, will be followed by a Q&A session. Anyone with an interest in the recent developments in mainland China is welcome. Friday, Feb. 7 at noon in HSS 5086. For more info call the Chinese Studies Dept. Office at x6477 or Roger Cliff 457-5550 x233. Sponsored by the Chinese Studies Student Organization.

RISC RISC RISC RISC

'Brianhead' Utah is the place to go! This trip goes from Feb. 14-17 and includes 3 days lift tix and 3 nights lodging. For \$130. Tickets for 'Brianhead' trip on sale Jan 27-Feb 2. Important: This Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 8 pm in the Rec. Conf. Rm. there will be a RISC meeting with a slide show from the All-Cal and info about the Telluride, CO. trip during spring break. RISC office hours, M-Th 10-2 at Canyonview x4037.

Urban Studies and Planning

The US&P student organization meets every Monday at 6 pm in TCHB 141.

Hard R.O.C.

Meeting: Same place (Rec. Conf. Rm. #2) Time: Same (7 pm) on Tuesday. Agenda: Beach bonfire, day hiking, hacky sack, ... ROC — Recreational Outing Club.

Learn about income tax

Income Tax Workshop for foreign students and scholars on Thursday, Feb. 6 from 3-4:30 pm in the International Center Lounge. Please contact Linda or Wayne at the IC (452-3730) if you are interested in attending.

SWE Meeting

Interested about marriage vs. career? Come to the SWE meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 5:30 in Urey 2102 to findout. Refreshments will also be served.

The Roots of Humanism

Ever wonder what a Humanist is? This is your chance to find out! Three members of the San Diego Humanist Fellowship (representing Classical, Religious and Secular Humanism) will describe their beliefs. Thursday, 7 pm in Chancellors Complex 111A. Sponsored by Rationalists at UCSD.

AS Programming presents

CADDYSHACK

February 4 in Peterson Hall

8 pm for only \$1.00

Comedy, Inc. wants you!

Here is your opportunity to present your talent in acting, directing or writing for weekly shows. Be involved and have a lot of fun. First meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 5 in PL 1117.

Classifieds

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Friday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship and massage ads. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Announcements

Dance-A-Thon—Dance to the tunes of 91X, the UNTOUCHABLES and other great local bands. Don't miss it!!! (2/6)

Dance-A-Thon—Are you interested? Come to our booth on Revelle Plaza for more information, or contact Tina 457-3074 or Ed 481-9063. (2/6)

Dance-A-Thon—Great music! Great Bands! Great fun! Great prizes! And all for a great cause—the American Red Cross. (2/6)

Don't miss this great event, don't miss the Untouchables. Buy your tickets now at the Box Office. (2/6)

US INCOME TAX workshop for foreign students and scholars Thurs. Feb. 6 3:00-4:30 International Center Lounge. (2/6)

Applications are now available in the Revelle Dean's Office for Orientation Leaders. Earn money and have fun at the same time. Pick up job referral #11068. Deadline to apply is Feb. 21st. (2/3)

Road trip to LA. Meet w/ 1000 college entrepreneurs. Info at ACE mtg. Thurs 1/6, Stu. Affairs 7 pm. (2/3)

Africa Volunteer opportunities: Ben Lorick of Operation Crossroads Africa will discuss summer volunteer opportunities in a variety of African countries. Friday, Feb. 7, 1:30 to 2:30 following the International Center. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (2/6)

NEW DAYTIME WEATHER SERVICE. ACCURATE, FREE. Let a weather expert plan your day. CALL 453-3456. (2/3)

Engineers and programmers get experience while earning credit. Internships available at CSC, Megatek, SD Supercomputer Center... Stop by the Bldg 406, Warren Campus -- Academic Internship Program. (2/10)

If you have any information regarding a hit and run accident which occurred last Friday (1/27) when a white van hit a red Honda Accord which was parked on Torrey Pines (across the street from the Revelle parking lot) please call Kelly at 481-2651. (2/3)

Learn Cray Supercomputer. Internships available. Contact Academic Internship Program, Warren Campus, Bldg. 406, telephone 452-4355. (2/10)

Computer Science students, internships available in software development unit at the SD Supercomputer Center. Academic Internship Program, Warren campus, Bldg. 406 Hurry! (2/10)

Young travellers newsletter! Includes: 800 no., travel partner services; features on exotic overseas budget travel, work, study! Send check (\$12/yr) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. (2/27)

GRE/GMAT coming soon! Then don't miss the info. meeting Thurs. 13th in Craft Ctr. Prep courses dis. (2/3)

See and hear the Ducks, Last Treaty, Generic Q, Fiction, The Subterraneans, The Pinstripes, and Borracha Y Loco at the Dance-A-Thon on Feb. 8. (2/6)

Support the blind! Buy DG piece of the auction raffle tickets. We're on the Plaza til Feb. 14. (2/3)

Personals

Hey Dave... Guess who's applying for Revelle O.L.? Suzie? Great maybe with the \$6.51 an hour she earns she can pay me back the money I lent her. Remind her to apply before Feb. 21 in the Revelle Dean's Office. (2/3)

Ann — I love you more than life itself. So learn how to take better care of yourself at the Well-Woman Session, every Thurs at 12 upstairs at the Health Center. Learn about pelvic exams, nutrition and more! (2/3)

"A killer rabbit penetrated the Secret Service and attacked President Carter, hissing menacingly, its teeth flashing, its nostrils flared. It was a killer rabbit all right, the President was swinging for his life," an aide said. (NYT 8/29/79) Moral: When aroused even a bunny can be an animal -- him with crisco on his ears. (2/3)

When you're stoned you're different bumper stickers. Send \$2 to Funny Bunny Enterprises 2437 Cminto Ocean Cove, Cardiff. (2/3)

Test BEHAVIORAL THEORY by interning in one of the excellent schools/diagnostic centers for students with learning, behavior and/or emotional problems. Apply at the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 406 WC. (2/6)

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: We know some attorneys who want you to work with them so that they can be the first to show you the ropes. APPLY NOW—where else but the ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 406 WC! (2/6)

To my new lif' Sis-Jane: TPI & Fun Times ahead... Watch Out! Hat Rack Sammy. (2/3)

Hey Mr. Slate, Congrats! IFC Recognition & Characterization in 11 months. Goodbye Sammy Club — Hello Sammies of Sigma Alpha Mu. We've only just begun! H.R. Sammy. (2/3)

Suzie: You're all that I care about — I don't know what I'd do without you. 1-2-3! —KCP. (2/3)

Miles Cooper please call Kelly 481-2651. (2/3)

Leadership - Army ROTC information on tables on the Plaza this week. Classes start now. Be all you can be. (2/3)

Sigma Alpha Mu: Congratulations!! We knew IFC couldn't refuse your recognition! Next comes your chartering!! We can't wait!! We love you guys! You're awe-some!! Love, The Sammy Sisters. (2/3)

Julie S of KKG: The fun has only just begun!! Have a great week and get inspired! Love, your big sis. (2/3)

Some heartfelt goodbyes... Lisa, Jackie, Debbie, Kelley, M&B, H2O Polo team & fans, Apt. staff, ex-residents and many more! See you next winter... Craig.

To Todd, Jeff and Victor: thank for being the best big bros ever! We love you and we'll never forget you. Elisa, Stacey Nancy. (2/3)

To ZBT Delta Pledge Class: Congrats on your initiation. You guys are special and we love you. Let's party together — soon! Luv, Elisa, Stacey, Nancy. (2/3)

TKE lif' sisters: In response to last weeks personal: We're LADIES; NOT linebackers! How's softball? ZBT lif' sisters (2/3)

Congratulations to the Delta Gamma on their recent initiation from the brothers of Sigma Nu. Best of luck to all of you. (2/3)

Remember the rad party by TKE at Scripps last Fall? TKE is having another! Watch for details! (2/3)

Join TKE at Lomas Santa Fe CC and help support Multiple Sclerosis. TKE fights for better lives. (2/3)

Earn \$500-\$2200 mo. prt-tm. \$5000-\$10000 fl-tm. Make your own hrs! Call now! Eric at 481-4535. (6/5)

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GUITAR LESSONS! Electric and acoustic. Learn how to play from an enthusiastic, qualified instructor. Half an hour for \$5. 453-5819, Johnny. (2/6)

The Wordwright provides professional word processing and editing services for students and faculty. Spelling, grammar, and punctuation corrections included. Copy editing available. Adjacent to campus on Via Alicante. Special student rates. "Save your valuable time and present a polished image. Call 452-8859. (2/6)

Wordprocessing/fast, accurate, reliable campus pickup/delivery. Cheryl—Mesa Apts. 457-2188 eves til 9. (4/14)

US INCOME TAX workshop for foreign students and scholars Thurs. Feb. 6 3:00-4:30 International Center Lounge. (2/6)

INTERNSHIPS available in CITY COUNCIL, COUNTY SUPERVISOR and US SENATORS Office. Valuable contacts and credit will be two of the many rewards for you. ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM. (2/6)

Photographer for hire for parties, portraits, copies, landscapes, and custom design photos. 586-0795 (2/6)

Typing/Word Processing - Full professional service — student discount. 454-6860. (2/27)

Typist available — Fast accurate & efficient \$1.25/pg can pick up & deliver 697-1496 evenings & weekends. (2/3)

Lost & Found

Lost green spiral notebook last seen in HL room 1160 at 11:00 am on Wed. 1/22/86. Please call 455-6381, Kit Batina, if found. Contains Chem, Econ, French and Art notes. (2/6)

Found: Watch during finals week fall quarter, in HL. Call 453-4883 to identify. (2/3)

\$100 Reward!! Return of a gold bracelet. Has an extremely sentimental value (gift from girlfriend). Lost Jan 23 between Revelle parking lot and P&L building. With info., please call 455-9526 or 693-0296 evenings and ask for Paul or please leave a phone no. (2/6)

Lost: McGregor Basketball, synthetic leather, 1/25 at the Muir outdoor courts. If you've got it, then the McGregor I have is yours. Please call Mike or Eric at 457-2195 or 578-6650 ext. 504. (2/3)

For Sale

Big dollars forwarding mail. Info — send SASE Max Green, 5252 Balboa Arms Dr #190, San Diego CA 92117. (2/3)

Bikes for sale — cheap. Call today 541-1091 Ask for Mike or John. (2/3)

1977 Honda Accord two door hatchback. 1 owner. Some repairs needed. \$1,200 obo 453-1904. (2/13)

Tandy model 100/DMP105 printer/cassette drive/modem/accessories 454-8628 eve. (2/3)

1975 Toyota Corolla, good condition, reliable, original owner, \$1,000 negotiable, 223-4282 eves. (2/6)

'77 VW Rabbit, needs engine, body in ex. condition. 5500/bo, call 272-2033. (2/3)

Extra-long twin bed & frame. Like new. \$180. Kingsize mattress & box springs. \$195. 287-7897. (2/3)

AMC Gremlin 1974, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, 70,000 original miles, exc. body and engine, great transportation car for only \$450. Call Allyn evenings. 453-2559. (2/3)

Scuba: BC vest-style excl condition used once. \$120/obo 458-1861. Cindy. (2/10)

FENDER SUPER REVERB amplifier. Excellent condition with cover and casters. Great sound; perfect for gigs. \$350. Jan 452-3466 days. 696-8066 eves. (3/13)

Ibanez electric guitar w/case \$100. Resounder amp. 40 watt. \$100. Mark 453-9838. (2/6)

10 Brand new Kaypro I computers [with printer, 2 DSDD disk drives-396k each, and software]. \$950.00. All included! Contact immediate Pablo Wally 459-0750, 453-5560, 268-9532 or x4503. Leave message! (2/6)

Typewriter/Printer Brother CE-65. Almost new, hardly used & great for resumes! Jimmy 549-2403. (2/3)

FIAT 124 Sport Spider Convertible White '69 Premier edition good original condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission AM/FM cassette, foglites, 10c king cover and more \$1950/best 459-8789/459-1453. (2/6)

Must sell 1974 MG Midget \$500 or best call 270-2012. (2/3)

'77 Ford Granada Ghia, 4 dr sdn; V-8, loaded, air, custom stereo, good condition, \$1595/offer. 452-1236. (2/3)

Need a Brother? Electric typewriter in good shape wants new home. \$100, call 457-3485 eves. best. (2/3)

Wanted

Earn \$500-\$2200 mo. prt-tm. \$5000-\$10,000 fl-tm. Make your own hrs! Call now! Eric at 481-4535. (6/5)

Guitarist available: looking for others to form band or jam with. Call Mark 453-9838. (2/6)

Math I Calculus book—Calculus and Its Applications by Goldstein, Lay and Schneider. Call Annie 455-9668. (2/3)

WANT YOU! WE WANT YOU to have one of the great medical research placements we can provide. Earn upper division elective credit. ACADEMIC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM 406 WC. (2/6)

Help Wanted

Need cash? \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope—McManus Enterprises Box 1458/TG Springfield, OR 97477. (2/10)

Theatre Telemarketing. The La Jolla Playhouse, seeks bright articulate people with a love of the arts to promote the exciting '86 summer season. Experience preferred guaranteed draw/comm. call Gary Kelson 452-6760. (2/20)

ECONOMY TUTOR NEEDED. Dairy 453-8200 Call from 9-11 am and 10+ pm. I pay well, thank you. (2/3)

Help needed to introduce 700 incoming freshmen to Revelle College. Looking for 12 students who would like to earn \$ and have fun. Interested students should pick up job referral #11068 at Student Employment and an application at the Revelle Dean's Office by 2/21. (2/3)

Theatre Telemarketing. The La Jolla Playhouse seeks bright articulate people with a love of the arts to promote exciting '86 summer season. Experience preferred guaranteed draw/comm. call Gary Kelson 452-6760. (2/27)

Come to work at Swensen's. Needed: mature daytime-evening help. Bus boys, cooks, cone waiter or waitresses. Fun place to work, great tips. Apply at: Swensen's Del Mar, 2710 Via De La Valle (Flower Hill Mall). (2/3)

Need subjects for problem-solving research. Earn \$4.00! Call Marcia or Michael. 452-2957. (2/20)

Muir HA apps available through Fri., 2/14. Job referral #OW/1084. Mandatory candidates meeting: 2/3 or 2/11. Call 452-4200 for info. (2/10)

People's lobby needs activist in toxic waste campaign. C.A.L. Fulltime, advance benefits. 275-3201. (2/6)

Research Asst. Local company seeks dependable student (prefer biomed. or bioeng.) 1-3 hrs per week in UCSD library. Make copies, check out & deliver books. \$3.35/hr. plus mileage/copy costs. Wendy 481-9488. (2/3)

Needed immediately. Phone pros as well as beginners for our new Solana Beach office. Convenient location, excellent working conditions, "plus flexible schedules for all students". No selling, \$5.00 per hour guarantee plus daily and weekly bonuses should average \$8-12 per hour. Call 755-8257. (2/18)

Help Wanted — Part-time programmer. Help me develop program for IBM-PC. Del Mar area Paul Levinson 481-128z. (2/6)

Want to be a Muir HA? Apps available w/referral OW/1084. Mand. cand. meeting: 2/3 or 2/11. Call 452-4200. (2/10)

Housing

2 female roommates: Near campus, own room, pool, jacuzzi, \$300/mo & 1/3 util. Call Pam 457-5176. (2/13)

Serious student needs own room in quiet surroundings near UCSD. Responsible male, easy to get along with, looking to share apt. or house at \$200-\$300/mo. Please call David 453-7785. (2/6)

1 br. for rent in Del Mar, close to town. Prefer female grad. student, non-smoker. \$350 mo. incl. util. Barbara 755-8104. (2/6)

Needed: Female roommate ASAP. Share room in L.J. Condo within walking distance to school. \$220/mo. (deposit neg.) Washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2-car garage, jacuzzi, pool. Please call: 457-1281 or 576-8415 (2/6)

Roommate wanted: Female non-smoker — own bdrm Mira Mesa \$180/+1/2 util. Kim 549-0418 or 481-8513. (2/6)

Stereo/Video

FENDER SUPER REVERB amplifier. Excellent condition with cover and casters. Great sound; perfect for gigs. \$350. Jan 452-3466 days. 696-8066 eves. (3/13)

Travel

R/T from San Diego London \$449, Paris \$589 Frankfurt \$590 T.E.E. Travel 619-287-1162. (3/13)

The Rock NEVER STOPS

AS UCSD PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

THURS. FEB. 6

THEN & NOW

at Gym Steps

noontime concerts every Thursday, 12-1