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## Speaker Anderson officially opens Engineering Dept.

By BETH BINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Up to the top of Urey Hall. The seventh floor, office number 7202 is the location of the new Engineering Division office. Inside the office is Dr. M. Lea Rudee, the newly-appointed dean of engineering.

The Electrical Engineering Computer Science Department (EECS) and Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences (AMES) make up the new Engineering Division. In honor of the establishment of this division at UCSD, guest speakers have been scheduled to address students and faculty.

The first of these lectures took place last Friday, Nov. 5. Dr. Arthur Anderson, vice president of IBM and president of the General Products Division, spoke on "The University-Industry Partnership in Engineering."

Howard Kaufman, president of Exxon Corporation, is scheduled to speak Friday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. He will speak on "Energy Strategies for the Future." Other speakers will be organized for winter and spring quarters.

Anderson heads the organization responsible for worldwide development and US manufacturing for IBM storage systems, non-impact system printers, program products and hardware-related programming. Anderson stated, "San Diego is a location of high technology, and the problems of the universities and industries can successfully be worked out through a partnership between the two, a relationship of equality and mutual respect."

He feels the universities are behind the industries in regards to engineering research and equipment by about \$1 million. The areas of engineering that are most rapidly developed are the areas which critically need faculty. Most of the engineering departments do not have enough faculty to sufficiently teach the students.

In efforts to close the margin between the universities and the industries, corporations such as IBM, Exxon and Dow

have donated on the order of millions of dollars to develop the engineering departments. In addition, national and state bills, along with the American Electronics Association, are trying to support the university's technologies.

Anderson stated, "Government bills, tax incentives and faculty research are all partial solutions to regenerate the vitality of existing universities." An example is seen in IBM's research programs where they have between 140-150 university people working in their research labs each year.

Another critical problem with established engineers lies in the need for their continued learning. Anderson said, "You can teach them, and teach them, but a job challenging enough to force them to work will continue the learning process most effectively."

According to Anderson, "In the way of formal education, engineers coming into IBM need at least a Masters Degree to do anything at all in science or technology a PhD is always necessary."

At the present time, 2,500 students have declared engineering as their major, and roughly one-fourth of UCSD's undergraduates indicate an interest in engineering. Six out of the eight UC campuses have engineering departments, except for UC Santa Cruz and UC Riverside.

The UCSD engineering department was originally planned to start when the campus grew to a much larger size, specifically college seven or eight of the 12 planned colleges. When the decision was made to limit the growth of the university to approximately the number of students we have now, many believed that a more traditional engineering department would serve the needs of more students better than the applied sciences.

This new division has not changed any of the current programs. It has pulled the two departments (EECS and AMES) together under one dean as an administration



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Chancellor Richard Atkinson (above left) and Dean of the new Engineering Division, Dr. M. Lea Rudee (above right), listen attentively to speaker Arthur Anderson, Vice President of IBM (below), at the opening of the new department last Friday, Nov. 5.

entity. Starting next fall, the department will be adding new programs and new faculty.

Rudee stated, "We might be able to start a few new classes next quarter with temporary faculty." No decisions have been made yet as to who the new faculty members will be.

Rudee was appointed as the dean of this division last May. He has been working to establish this department since that time, although the idea was proposed two years ago, but not much happened until Rudee's appointment. He is the former provost of

Warren College.

Rudee feels the new engineering division will "definitely serve the needs of much larger numbers of students, and hopefully, in the future, more students who are interested in engineering will think of UCSD."

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# Opinion

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## Random Access

### Democrats betray party, give in to Deukmejian

By PETER MORTENSEN  
Tom Bradley's defeat in his gubernatorial contest with George Deukmejian has to be a bitter one for Bradley, and for all those who consider themselves above allowing race to figure in the evaluation of a candidate's qualification for public office. Had Bradley been elected, it would not have been because Californians are ready for a black governor; it would have, I hope, been because Tom Bradley was most qualified for the position.

Sadly, though, the opposite holds true in this case. Bradley was not elected, an indication to me that Californians are not ready for a black governor. Statewide election returns suggest to me that Deukmejian won not because a plurality of voters felt he was the best person for the job, but because a minority of "race conscious" (read racist) voters who would have ordinarily voted along conventional Democratic party lines crossed to vote for Deukmejian, or chose not to vote at all, because they were in some way repulsed by Bradley being black.

I realize this is a difficult hypothesis to prove. A little common sense applied to the situation along with a basic understanding of American politics, though, will bear me out.

Consider the other statewide races in which Democrats opposed Republicans. (This excludes the contests for U.S. senator and state superintendent of schools. Jerry Brown's sickeningly sweet romantic view of politics turned voters to the bland but palatable Pete Wilson. But bland things have a way of sitting in your stomach. I predict indigestion as early as January. And the vote for schools chief is supposedly nonpartisan, even though Riles and Homig bear a startling resemblance to a Democrat and a Republican.)

Particularly relevant to this argument are the election results for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and treasurer. In each case, the Democrat won by nearly 10 percentage points over his or her Republican challenger. None of these contests was distinguished to the extent that a negative image of the candidates could have been laid in the minds of a significant number of voters from both parties. Democrats,

who held a majority among the voting population in this election toed the party line — perhaps even with the help of some liberal Republicans who found objectionable the generally conservative nature of their party's offerings.

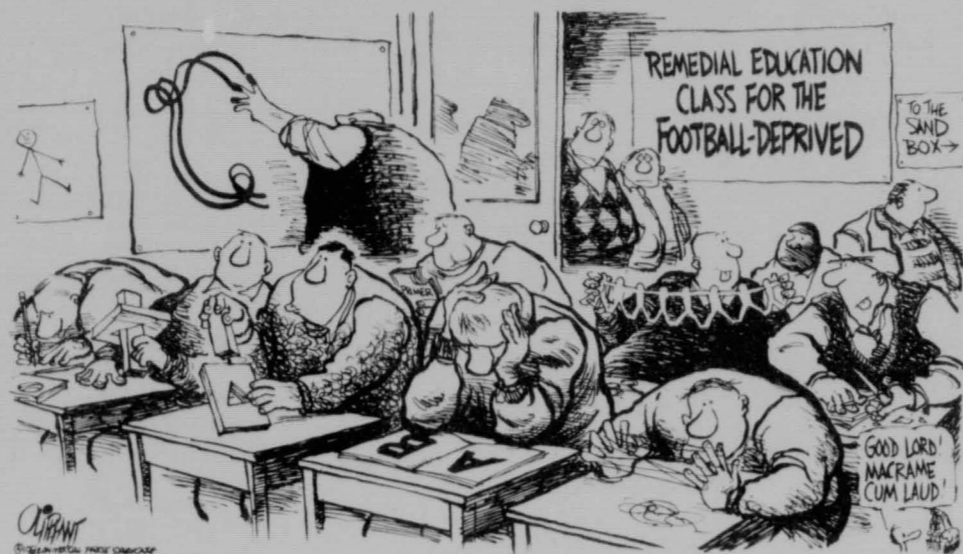
Then what could have caused this Democratic majority to betray party conventions and vote for Deukmejian or vote not at all in the gubernatorial race? As with the above four offices, the gubernatorial election was relatively calm; a little less than the standard amount of political mud was slung. What was different was the ethnic background of the Democratic candidate. Tom Bradley is black. In newspaper pictures and on television screens, he is black. You can't tell whether a man or woman believes in the death penalty by looking at his or her image. Even something as basic as honesty doesn't tell on the face. But being black does. And for the disgusting minority who discriminate on the basis of race — whether consciously or subconsciously, actively or passively — Tom Bradley's face told it all.

A sorry few Democratic voters betrayed their party, and, in my mind the best candidate for the job by stopping at the face and ignoring the issues raised by the man Tom Bradley. Naturally, some Republican voters who supported Deukmejian may have considered Bradley's race as an issue. While unfortunate, it is of lesser importance because it is a mentality I expect to find among the more conservative Republicans. And they showed in the elections for other statewide offices that a majority of the party would have voted for Deukmejian without regard for any opponent's personal or political ideologies.

I realize that my analysis of the situation may be oversimplified, and I hope you understand this is attributable to a lack of time and certain resources. I'm not even sure that I can't do any better than to provoke you to think about the issue. I would like nothing more than to come upon an alternative explanation to the election results, an explanation that would take away the anger in me brought by the knowledge that even among those who consider them-

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## Oliphant



## Letters to the Editor

### AS investigation into Reggie Williams proves inconclusive

Editor:  
In regards to the article dated Oct. 18, 1982 pertaining to Mr. Reggie Williams and the University typesetter:

It is important to remember to maintain the policy that all people are innocent until proven guilty; adopted from the United States Constitution. It is in the best interest for the Guardian to undertake responsible journalism in researching any and all allegations against an organization or an individual, to avoid possible erroneous allegations and/or potentially libelous statements. I do not support and do not feel that the University supports the notion that a school newspaper's

responsibility is to assume the role of a judge but rather support the theory that newspapers should be non-biased, factual, and informative publications. Facts are facts and should be printed as such.

The Media Board and Commissioner of Communications Lisa Lincoln determined through their own investigation of the matter that there is no way to prove any of the allegations that the Guardian irresponsibly printed towards Mr. Reggie Williams. The AS in its own research has determined that while there may be procedural problems in the way the typesetter is assigned to the

Media, we are currently revamping typesetter policies which will eliminate the problems we have had in the past.

Therefore, as Commissioner of Student Welfare I am deeply concerned for the rights of Mr. Williams and all students, along with the implications that this situation has made necessary to examine. I respectfully request a retraction and an apology addressed to Mr. Reggie Williams and to the AS. I urge the Guardian to assume a more responsible role in reporting news on this campus in the future.

Amanda White  
Commissioner of Student Welfare

### Writer Sung misinterpretes majors

Editor:  
I am writing in response to that stereotypical piece of trash entitled "Specimens from UCSD's Scholastic Tidepools." I am really sick of seeing EECS and pre-medical students being described in such an old, trite and, for the most part, untrue fashion.

Do you, Joon Sung, know how long these stereotypes have been around? Are you so bloody desperate for something to write about that you have to rehash the same old hash again? Try writing about the lint in your navel next time; it might be a tad more original (maybe avant-garde physio-visual sensation producing art would be a good title for such an article).

From my observations, EECS and pre-medical students are extremely hard-working and dedicated students. They have goals and they work to achieve them. Those that make it through these programs should be congratulated, not sneered at. The intellectual challenge of these programs is obviously beyond Joon Sung, who evidently has little to talk about besides "girls," "parties," and "sex" (that is all he talked about in the article anyway). Even Communications, which Joon Sung seems to pass off as an easy major, is probably too advanced for him.

As for his statements concerning undeclared

major, obviously he has given little thought to the problem of picking a major. Only this would explain his insensitivity towards those who are

somewhat confused about their direction in life. Maybe Joon Sung should meet some of my friends who major in the

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## Students in Action

### An interview with "Friends of Sierra Club" founder Dan Kolk

By LISA LAPIN  
Opinion Editor  
Dan Kolk, a senior at Revelle, is a biology major and the founder of the latest campus organization; *The Friends of the Sierra Club*.

**Guardian:** Why did you feel it was important to have a *Sierra Club* branch on campus?

**Kolk:** This school has a large population of biology and science majors and there are organizations present on campus for all purposes, but there were none in existence for environmental movements. It seemed that with our science focus that there would be a strong potential for interest. I was approached by Jay Powell, the Conservation Coordinator for the San Diego Chapter, who was interested in starting a branch at UCSD, so I took it from there.

**Guardian:** What got you interested in the *Sierra Club*?

**Kolk:** Right now we are at a dangerous period with respect to our resources, due to the current Reagan Administration. There has been a deregulation of dangerous chemicals, such as carcinogens, insecticides and herbicides. The acid rain problem is being ignored. The Environmental Protection Agency is not leveling fines, and there is a lack of

enforcement of environmental laws. These problems need to be dealt with immediately. In order to cause a change in society you have to take a means which is socially acceptable. The *Sierra Club* is a well established organization with over 300,000 members and a strong lobby in congress. It is a legitimate way to cause change in favor of the nation's environment.

**Guardian:** What issue should UCSD students be

potential for disaster here.

**Guardian:** What do you recommend students do with an issue of concern such as offshore drilling?

**Kolk:** They could write a letter to Deukmejian stating that they don't want to see drilling off of our coast. If their time is too valuable to give to the campus club, I would recommend that they join the national group. If they have more time I suggest they sit in on the meetings of the *Friends of the Sierra Club* and become involved in our organization. More immediately they could write to congressmen about the current problems with acid rain, carcinogens, the EPA, offshore drilling, and Watt's allowance of oil drilling in natural reserves.

**Guardian:** What does the *Sierra Club* represent, and what is their current platform?

**Kolk:** The *Sierra Club* defines itself as a conservation organization for the promotion and preservation of wildlife. They organize outings and outdoor activities because they want to educate people about the beauty of the outdoors and the importance of preserving it. This is the first year they have endorsed political candidates, and this is due to the ecologically

### The most recent election was a disaster for our environment in California.

most concerned with?

**Kolk:** The most recent election was a disaster for our environment in California. Governor elect Deukmejian has openly stated that he wants to open the California coast to offshore oil drilling. This would mean the presence of oil fields as close as three miles to the San Diego coastline. Anyone who remembers what happened in Santa Barbara knows the

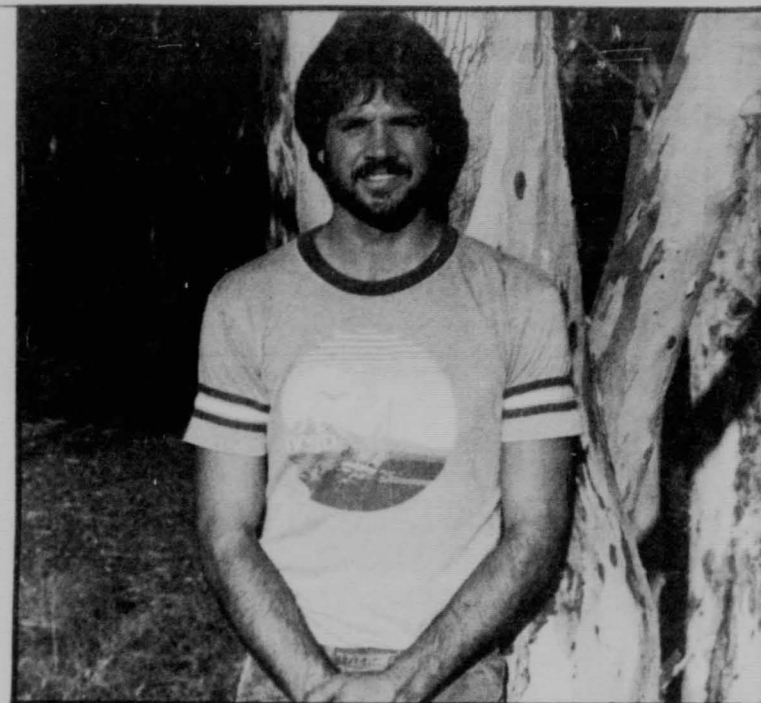


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dangerous programs being promoted by James Watt. He wants to sell more government land this year than has been sold in the last 35 years total. The *Sierra Club* would like to compromise, but Watt is unwilling to make any concessions. Another Reagan Administration problem is that the EPA is being dismantled. The *Sierra Club* saw these factors as so detrimental to the environment that they felt that their only comeback would be to become politically active. They are endorsing candidates who are in favor of environmental protection.

**Guardian:** What do you hope to achieve with *Friends of the Sierra Club*?

**Kolk:** We have such a well-rounded campus with such strong backgrounds in science,

that we would have a great ability to promote change in society. I hope that members can enlighten and educate the population at UCSD as to the current problems that exist in our environment at this moment. For those interested in helping out, our next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11 in the South Conference room in the Student Center.

*Students in Action* provides a profile of concerned UCSD students as well as coverage of their topics of concern. Students are selected on the basis of their opinions which they are putting to work for the benefit of our school and community. Qualified persons who would like the opportunity to express their views should contact the Opinion Editor in care of the Guardian.

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## Sung is criticized

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subjects he so easily puts down.

One of the computer science majors that I know is an attractive female who likes skiing and dancing. Another friend of mine is an electrical engineering major, has read as much philosophy and good literature as most humanities majors, is concerned with how society operates, and is an extremely good cook. My roommate is a pre-medical student. He works extremely hard at his studies, does volunteer work at the V.A., has a girlfriend, works part-time as an umpire for floor-hockey games, and could probably drink Joon Sung under the table.

Given Joon Sung's favorite topic of conversation, perhaps he should join the Koala staff. Perhaps such sexist and mindless topics will land him a job in poster advertising with Dos Equis. Maybe Michael Ahn, the features editor, should join him there.

Or perhaps Joon Sung should stop rewriting old cliches, and instead listen to an EECS major describe recent advances in computer technology, or perhaps talk to a pre-medical student about research he is helping to conduct. Maybe an article on the Communications program; I don't know a thing about it, but I would love to learn. Maybe even an article on what it is like to be a junior or senior in college and still not feel any direction in one's life. These are real topics, not warmed-over, regurgitated prejudices that titillate vacuous minds. They are not necessarily easy topics, but they are much more suited to the calibre of students that we have here at UCSD.

Paul Younes

## Random Access

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selves liberals there are racists -- hypocrites.

I would like to clarify my role as a critic of *The Guardian's* layout and editorial content. My intention always is to make such criticism fair and constructive. This not only serves the *Guardian* well by making it aware of itself and its shortcomings. It also helps the reader digest this newspaper and others with a more critical eye. The combined effect should be a more responsible, mature newspaper that can better serve the campus community.

Are you a female communication major? You may be interested in information from Women in Communication. This organization is composed of women in journalism, public relations, advertising and broadcasting, meeting for the purpose of recognizing achievements, maintaining high professional standards, and striving for a free and responsible press.

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# News

## AS meets: TG's beer debated

By M. TCHAKALIAN  
Staff Writer

With a crowd of at least 20 onlookers, ASUCSD Council members engaged in a lengthy debate last Wednesday regarding the serving of beer at TGIFs, but reached no agreement.

Upon consideration of the motion made last week by Programming Commissioner David Parker to suspend all AS purchases of alcohol, the AS Rules Committee reported, "...any money (from the programming budget) spent for food or alcohol is illegal," because it is in violation of the Activity Fee Bylaws.

The Rules report recommended:

— "If beer is to continue at TGIFs, then the Activity Fee Bylaws must be suspended and the money re-allocated," or,

— "If the service of beer at TGIFs is to be continued, Rules recommends by consensus, a stricter enforcement of (UC and UCSD) policies (regarding enforcing the minimum drinking age, requiring positive proof of age, and denying service to individuals who are obviously intoxicated or appear to be turning over alcoholic beverages to minors)."

While reviewing other committee reports, Council members discussed the issue of liability due to the serving of alcohol, and Rules Committee member, External Affairs Commissioner Lisa Stenmark, reported that the AS appears to be "fairly well covered by the University's (liability) insurance." Parker noted that individuals working at the ID table are not covered by the University's insurance and can be sued if a minor is involved in an accident after being served at a TGIF.

When his motion came up for Council consideration, Parker immediately rescinded his motion pending a report from the Alcohol and Substantive Abuse Committee (ASC).

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photo by David Omer

One of the obscure buildings on campus, this is part of the closed-circuit heating and cooling system that provides the campus with water through an underground tunnel network.

## Identifying the unknown Name that structure

By WENDY PAULSON

If you have ever walked across campus and found yourself wondering where a strange-looking building came from, this article should explain some of the incongruous buildings on campus and add to the trivia of UCSD history.

Parts of the campus were once Camp Matthews of the US Marines. The administrative complex, from the housing offices to the sunset huts near the Waren Dorms, are still referred to as Matthews Campus.

What may be unknown is that the Bookstore was once the mess hall or that the driving range near the Mesa

student apartments was once a rifle range of Camp Matthews. Many Camp Matthews buildings were torn down to create space for the Medical School, and an old swimming pool near the VA Hospital has since been dug up.

Some of the odd buildings on campus today are modified remnants of Camp Matthews, including what is now a faculty studio for the Visual Arts Department. This studio is a ring-shaped building between the Bio-Med Library and the south end of Gilman Drive. It has various forms of artwork and graffiti on the

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## New buildings on campus considered

### Career P&P needs locale

By PATTY BERGMAN  
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center is hoping to gain approval for its plans for a new, larger building. According to Neil Murray, the Career Planning and Placement Center's new director, the Center is in need of a larger facility in order to centralize its services.

At the present, the Career Center is offering services out of three different locations; two offices in the Student Center, and one in the Humanities Building. If the Center's plans are approved, the Career Planning and Placement Center will have a new, larger base from which to offer all of its services.

The process of applying for the new location began last year when the Career Center submitted its proposals for a new location to the Undergraduate Affairs Capital Development Committee. After considering the Career Center's plans along with many others, the Capital Development Committee gave the Career Center's expansion plans top priority.

It was then forwarded to Vice Chancellor Watson, please turn to page 10

### Student Center in Phase III

By DIAN TEMPLE-RASTON

On November 3rd the committee to review ideas on the new Student Center held its first meeting. The committee expects to be able to make specific recommendations on the center by spring quarter.

The project should cost somewhere between 2.5 and 6 million dollars. The money for the project would be borrowed from the University reserves, so the interest and money for the project would remain on campus. Consequently, registration fees would remain unchanged and the funds would be available to serve the students' needs.

Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson feels an increase in fees will not occur until the facilities are completed and the loan has to be paid. Watson said that the University has been able to maintain a sufficiently large reserve, enough to build a new facility to house the Career Planning and Placement Center with some money left over for the Student Center.

"It was felt that both were needed," said Watson, "so it was decided to proceed immediately on both."

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## Muir student falls from Tenaya window

By CATHY TINKLE

A 19-year-old female student of UCSD was taken to Scripps Hospital Saturday, November 6, for treatment of a broken pelvis and broken right elbow which she suffered after falling from a fourth floor window of Tenaya Hall.

Patrolman David Isley of the campus police explained that about noon Saturday the student found herself locked out of her dorm room. She

went to her neighbor's room and attempted to climb from her neighbor's window to her own, when she slipped and fell to the dirt below.

On her way down, she reached for an open window on the second floor and shattered it. She suffered abrasions in addition to the two fractures. No further information was made available by either the police or the Residence Hall Dean.

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# Strange structures on campus are identified

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outside, beginning with a mural of a student sitting under a eucalyptus tree with Central Library in the background. Extending outward from this image are dark-skinned peoples, followed by groups of animal pairs. The work is signed by "Louise 5/76."

Other smaller works are a painting of "City Lights" by "Skip, Class of '81" and a Grateful Dead skeleton with roses by "Randi," who leaves her phone number and says she specializes in artwork for "Dead heads." A bit of literature exists on the walls in an imploring voice saying, "Oh speak again bright angel for thou art as glorious to this night" and simply signed, "MUIR."

The building itself was once a water storage tank for Camp Matthews, according to Gordon of the Visual Arts Space and Facilities Department. When taken over by the University in the mid-60s, doorways were drilled through the thick concrete and it was used for furniture storage and

inventory purposes. In 1972, the VA Department gained use of the facility and renovated it as work space for faculty artists. It presently contains eight odd-shaped studios, and although somewhat unkempt, they serve a basic purpose of space and lighting for various projects by painters, sculptors and filmmakers.

Earlier, and reputedly "better" paintings existed on the outer walls until they were covered with a coat of sterile, cream colored paint at the opening of the studio. The present drawings are fairly recent, in spite of the fact that they are severely chipped and peeling.

Another remnant of the Marine camp is the Che Cafe building, which was crated from odds and ends of Camp Matthews and combined into a supposedly temporary structure. The temporary status became permanent when the Che Cafe kitchen and the Guardian offices moved in. Now the building has a charming "clubhouse" flavor, complete with brightly

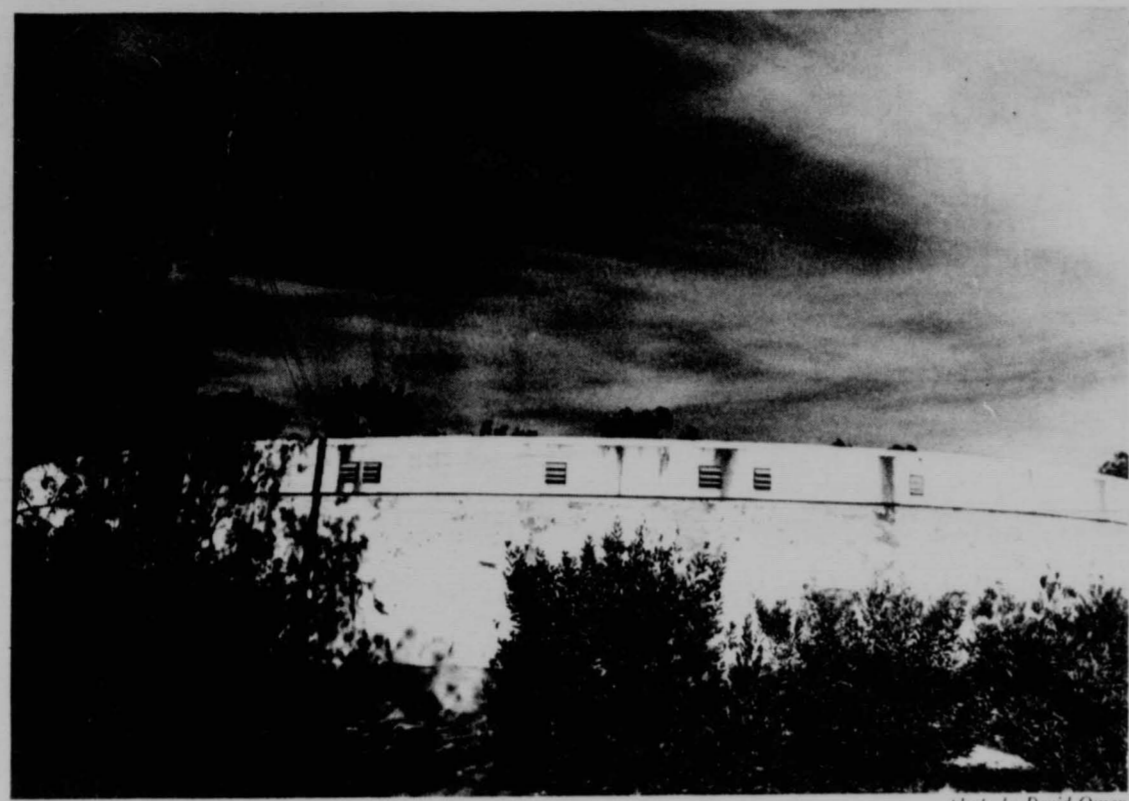


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Retired as a water storage tank, this graffiti-covered building is used as a studio.

colored paintings on the gray wooden walls. Some Camp Matthews buildings were rearranged and moved to form the various administrative complexes for the housing, loan and maintenance

departments, and most remain intact in their original condition.

An obvious and intriguing structure is what appears to be an abandoned brick house, complete with closed shutters and an outhouse to the rear. This is located on Gilman Dr., near the parking lot of the Student Center, just behind Bonner Hall. When taking the train north to L.A., one can see an identical building in Oceanside. These "homes" were for the switch gear of the phone company when they provided service for Camp Matthews and other areas.

Presently, the school's payroll records are being stored there, but future plans are desired for the structure by the UCSD Bike Shop.

The Bike Shop has proposed use of the building to give them a larger workshop and two floor storage spaces, as well as a convenient central location, says Bruce Macklin, the shop manager. They are currently battling various problems in the red tape department, such as a lack of restrooms within 300 feet of the area. Although recent plans have been postponed, there is still hope for this expansion to aid the space problem looming in the

Student Center.

Some buildings on campus have existed since UC construction began in the early 60s. The most notable of these is the power plant behind the USB and HL buildings on Revelle, built in 1963. The plant consists of a large, glass-paneled, rectangular building flanked by what appear to be two large towers.

According to Creighton Steele, one of the plant's managers, there are actually four towers, two large and two small. They are part of the closed-circuit heating and cooling system that provides the campus water through an underground tunnel network. The towers are used for cooling heated water that will then be recirculated throughout the campus.

When passing by the towers on bike or on foot one often feels a fine mist falling. This is caused when fans in the towers are activated to aid the cooling process and water droplets are blown through the air.

Another building of the 1960s is the Crafts Center, located in a grove of trees between the Student Center and Bonner Hall. While the campus was under construction please turn to page 10



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Hidden in the eucalyptus trees, The Che Cafe and the Guardian share working space

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# Atkinson holds empty open forum

By RAYDELLE ARCHIVAL  
Staff Writer

Only 11 students responded to Chancellor Richard Atkinson's open invitation to meet with him and discuss student issues, gripes and questions during the Chancellor's monthly open forum meeting held for students last Friday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center's North Conference Room.

The atmosphere of the meeting was informal and relaxed. While he listened intently to the students present, Atkinson appeared reserved, calm and unaware of many of the student issues being raised. Although the group that attended was small, several key issues were brought up, and the meeting proved to be an interesting one, as well as an informative one for the Chancellor.

The meeting began with the subject of funding a coordinator for the Women's Center (WC). The members of the WC were present felt that the \$3,000 funding for the coordinator should fall on the university instead of SAAC, the Student Affirmative Action Committee. They also expressed their needs for a coordinator, claiming that an individual was necessary for the organization to "keep going."

"Everything is volunteer. Right now, however, we are getting to the point where we need a lot of updating on files, more people are involved and it's getting confusing. We need one person on whom we can focus things," said one member.

"It would not necessarily be a student who fills the position, but we do have several people in the Center who are interested in working the 20 hours. Of course, the coordinator will be a woman." Atkinson, however, stated that there was not much he could do about the problem

since it did not fall within his realm.

"I hate to tell you this, I mean this is the way these meetings go. You have alerted me to the problem, but this is not the sort of problem I can respond to. I assume it goes through Vice Chancellor Joe Watson's office," responded Atkinson.

In spite of this, the WC members were assured that something would be done about their problem.

Another issue brought up to Atkinson's attention was the AS proposal to remove beer from the TGs. Much discussion was devoted to this subject since it is one which directly affects all students. Marc Geiger, AS commissioner of public relations, who is against the proposal, was present to voice his dissatisfaction.

"I personally do not think it is a good idea. The AS has already screwed enough students. We should not change something the students like. We have to give the students something that is quelling and satisfying."

Geiger feels the problem lies within the disorganization of the TGs and places the blame squarely upon Dave Parker, who is in charge of programming.

Lisa Stenmark stated that the laws of the state and of the university should be adhered to. She believes that the problem is due to the fact that TGs are synonymous with beer.

"There is the hazard of people who check IDs being threatened and students taking cuts in line to get beer. It's a definite problem. I don't think anyone wants to totally obliterate beer at TGs. I know I don't." She added that the mood of the TGs should be festive and not geared toward the beer.

# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Henry Chu, AS president, feels the situation can be corrected. He claims once everything is achieved in the right manner, there will be no problem.

The issue came to an end as Stenmark and Geiger hotly debated the fact that UCSD is the only university which supplies its students with beer.

Said Stenmark, "We can discuss this later without the Chancellor here."

The subject was then changed to the problem of hiring a director for the Student Center's Phase III. According to the AS representative to the Registration Fee Committee,

"There is a great turnover in that office. We've had a number of candidates who refused that position."

The AS rep feels that the administration picks and chooses issues they favor while slowing the issues they don't feel are important. He believes this is what has happened to the issue of the new Student Center director.

Atkinson said he did not know how to judge the statements being made.

Other issues raised were the implementation of permanent picture ID cards, the service at the Student Health Center and the installation of stamp machines and check cashing machines.

# Gromyko speaks

In his address to the 37th session of the United Nations on Oct. 1, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the USSR Andrei Gromyko stated, "Of the multitude of problems in today's world the main problem, the one that stands out, is that of averting the threat of nuclear war. The Soviet Union is adamantly convinced that peace, which is the greatest universal value, can and must be preserved."

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## TG or not TG: This is *not* the question!

Most of us at UCSD are aware of the social value of AS-sponsored TGIFs. We study hard all week and deserve a chance to party with our friends and classmates. The AS established TGs for this purpose and does not intend to cancel them. What is being debated is how we can maintain the festive atmosphere as well as obey the alcohol laws that we have hitherto been flagrantly violating.

Whether we like it or not, we are up against a number of unyielding state laws that prohibit most of the very practices we hold so dear. Among them:

**Serving Beer to Minors:** This happens a lot at the TGS and it is illegal. The use of fake IDs is admitted by everyone to be the primary method for getting around the over-21 rule. Brute force is another troublesome, albeit less common method of obtaining beer. Two parties are liable for these infractions — the drinking minor, you perhaps, and the sponsor organization, the ASUCSD. Common sense and UC insurance guidelines dictate that this practice cease. The AS is working with the Alcoholic Beverage Control department (ABCD) and the registrar to figure out a better ID check system. If you're pissed about this sort of crackdown, tough beans.

**Non-As sponsored beer:** Ever notice how some people show up at a TG with bottles of Lowenbrau and Moosehead? It's illegal to bring-your-own when the AS's own is being served. The AS is responsible for confiscating alcohol illegally brought on campus. Most people don't appreciate this precaution. This is a justifiable thing to get mad about, but the AS is obliged to preserve the sanctity of their own beer — especially if the TGs themselves are endangered by "alien beer". People should know that when their beer and our beer get together, havoc and the UCSD police may result.

**Liability:** If you end up in the morgue after an AS TG, we can be sued. We don't want to be sued, nor does the UCSD administration. Every individual and institution has the unalienable right to cover their ass. In debating the TG issue, the AS is not trying to be anti-fun. We are trying to assume a responsible attitude toward drinking on this campus. All students should share this concern.

The ASUCSD Council

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# BULLETIN



UC President David Saxon wonders: **Who will BE THE NEXT STUDENT REGENT** and what will he or she do?



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One more lecture coming up: "Real Politics and Paranoia: U.S. Policy Toward Latin America" November 18

Student Center in phase III

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According to AS President Henry Chu the list of ideas for the new center ranged from a multi-purpose room and an arcade to the possibility of offices and a bank.

There are no firm sites, though. Watson mentioned that the project has a long way to go before they can talk in "concrete terms."

The center is expected to be located near the existing center. But in terms of specific sites, design, and number of stories, no clear decisions have been made.

Watson feels that it is imperative that there be a very broad input, not only from the advisory committees but also from the student body in

general.

"I think we are in a particularly good position this year to do the project," says

CP&P needs room

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which led to an ad-hoc building advisory committee. A new building was proposed for the Career Center, and a spot just north of the International Center was selected as the choice site.

Finally, the Career Center's proposals passed to the Registration Fee Committee for final approval. With the Registration Fee Committee's approval, the plans for the new

Watson. Given that everyone agrees and there is a positive student referendum vote, construction could begin in a year or so.

CPPC will move into action.

Many things must be done before building even begins: accepting bids for construction, approval of a site and awarding of various monies are only a few. However, with the proper approval, the Career Center can begin with its plans, and in the future will be able to offer all of its services to students from one larger, more efficient location.

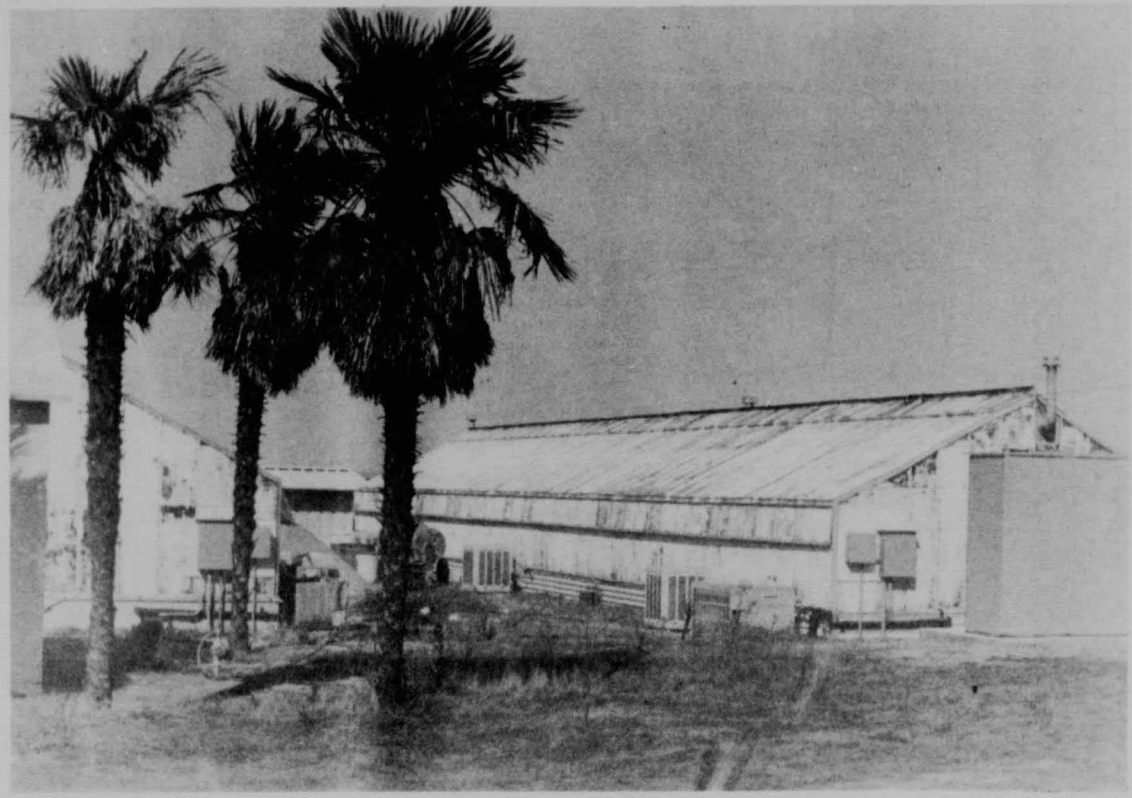


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These are greenhouses near Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Strange buildings identified

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tion, one room conference areas were required at each major site. Upon completion of the school, these one room structures were combined to form what is now the Crafts Center, home of fine student handwork and art.

Another little-known structure is behind the Warren Residential Halls. Here stands a two-floor, brown, wooden building, known as the "Outback Cafe." According to the handpainted sign, it was founded in 1977. It was originally used as a student recreation and lounge area, and had a small kitchenette booth that sold candy and other goodies, thus explaining the use of the word cafe.

Entering the building today is like going into an attic or garage that was once a rec room. In one cubbyhole is a huge pile of such items as: a broken pool table; a broken ping-pong table; broken furniture; and a broken spinet-style piano. This pile obscures a brightly drawn wall-sketch of a saloon scene, featuring UCSD students as the patrons.

The Warren Resident Hall employees stated that the facility is still rented out for a campus parties, and the Recreation Department has held dance classes in one large, linoleum-floored room. Future tentative plans for the

building include a possible expansion of the Student Center offices, but nothing definite has been announced yet.

Just beyond the Outback Cafe, traveling on the UCSD Truck Route toward Scripps Hospital, lies the Biology Greenhouse complex. This consists of a small, main house and several small greenhouses in the area behind it. At one time this space was occupied by the US Department of Agriculture and their greenhouses. They were built in 1962.

In the early 70s, the USDA picked up their greenhouses and moved to headquarters in the Imperial Valley and UCSD constructed its own greenhouses for biology field study. Dr. Whittaker is a renowned botanist who once worked for the USDA and is now retired and on the research staff of the UCSD Biology Department. He has an office in the main house, complete with an antique wooden desk, several black and white framed photos and a smiling secretary.

The USDA did most of their research in this area on lettuce and cantaloupe growth, trying to develop disease-resistant strains. Presently, Whittaker is working on three books, one has a chapter on squash breeding; one is about desert vegetable production (which he predicts will be used

worldwide); and another, less technical book is called *The Amaryllis Manual*.

Biology Department faculty members and student researchers use the greenhouses to hold plants for their various studies, including those on turnips, beans and lillies. The building itself is a pale pink color, and huge agave plants grow helter-skelter along the front fence, giving it the air of a 1950s "B-grade" science fiction film. It is now kept up very well, but that is a problem common to many of these non-specific buildings, created by the strict allotment of funds that does not allow for gardening and maintenance fees.

The newest mystery structure on campus is being erected between Mandeville and the Muir/Third upper parking lot. A sign on the surrounding fence boasts of the Stuart Collection of sculptures that will feature a piece created by sculptress Niki de Saint Phalle. According to campus architect Chuck Powers, the present construction is of a 30-foot concrete base for the sculpture. The actual piece is being flown in from France and Powers promises it will be "unique" and "controversial." We can also expect to see something "purple" among the trees near the Student Health Center as another part of the Stuart Collection.

AS meeting: beer at TG's assailed, other things

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(The ASC was formed last year to study enforcement, implementation, and education considerations regarding drug abuse on campus. Chaired by Warren O'Meara of the Warren College Counseling and Psychological Services, the committee includes Linda Clark, AS Appointments and Evaluations Commissioner; Randy Woodard, AS Advisor; Bob James, UCPD detective; and Ray Dye, Vice Chancellor of Student Life.)

By rescinding his motion, Parker prevented any Council debate regarding the serving of beer as an item of old business. Members were then forced to debate the issue as an item of consideration during the "open" segment of the meeting.

At the first possible opportunity, Public Relations Commissioner Marc Geiger made a motion to suspend the bylaws to allow the distribution of beer at TG's. All motions to suspend the bylaws require two-thirds Council approval, and Geiger's motion was defeated after little debate.

Stenmark, who voted against Geiger's motion, immediately introduced a motion to reconsider suspending the rules, apparently to facilitate a Council debate, as members must limit their discussions to specific motions under consideration. After many heated words, her motion also failed.

Early in the meeting, during the "student input" segment of the agenda, five students expressed their support for beer at TG's. Calling the ID check "very organized," former Programming Commissioner Adam Forest called on Parker and his commission to enforce compliance with university alcohol policies.

Regarding the "racial ratio," something Parker often speaks about, Forest noted that the programming does the booking of the bands for TG's and stated, "if you want to have a funk band, get a funk band, but don't complain in the newspaper that there are no Blacks there."

Forest also submitted a resolution to the Council which called for \$9,000 to be taken from the programming budget and put under the jurisdiction of Adam Forest. The resolution, which will be considered at the next Council meeting, states the money "shall be used for the specific programming of TGIFs and only TGIFs."

Marc Boroditsky of Revelle College informed the Council of the collection of more than 1700 signatures on a petition to continue the serving of beer at TG's. If presented to the Council, the petition would force a student vote on the issue within 18 academic days following the verification of the signatures.

When asked why he rescinded his motion, Parker replied, "I raised the issue ... and have exhausted their

opposition." Parker went on to discuss some of the positive results of his actions, and explained, "people are now sensitized to the issues of control. I have begun to work on a compromise and we will have TG's with beer and TG's without beer, plus ID checks and other security considerations. In fact, they (security) will be so stringent, the undergraduate population will necessarily be discouraged from creating the problems which prompted my report ... The whole issue was to keep a permanent shutdown from happening. There has to be a sense of limits."

Other issues considered Without any debate, Council members adopted an accountability resolution regarding four services which receive over \$10,000 annually in allocations by the AS. The "accountability" requires the ASIO, SCURI, CWD, and Assorted Vinyl to provide updated, itemized budget statements, quarterly written reports, and periodic oral reports to the Council.

More money Finance Commissioner Ray Oropesa reported that 51 registered student organizations have applied for AS funding, totaling an excess of \$250,000. Of the total \$52,000 allocated for student organizations in the 1982-83 AS budget, only \$35,000 remains in the finance committee budget following allocations made in Spring '82 for the first five weeks of Fall

'82. The \$10,000 allocated for special projects remains intact, as no applications for such financing have yet passed the Council.

Quorum needed Due to poor attendance at committee meetings, the Finance committee announced that all items scheduled for consideration shall be tabled if there is not a quorum present at that meeting. In exercising this option, the Finance committee is providing a deterrent to its committee members who miss meetings because financial considerations by the Council require two-thirds Council approval.

No to USSA Stenmark's motion to

establish UCSD affiliation with the United States Student Association was soundly defeated after Lee Anderson, commissioner of academic affairs, raised certain objections. Anderson questioned the need to belong to the national student lobby due to its "Eastern orientation" and history of a 15-year association with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bulletin investigation Anderson then reported that Geiger, in a personal letter in the AS Bulletin of the Nov. 1 Guardian, the letter did not have the necessary disclaimer, and Anderson promised an upcoming motion to create a committee to investigate AS Bulletin policy.

Silkwood attorney to address UCSD

Tucker recalls famous suit

Kitty Tucker, the attorney who orchestrated the \$10.5 million lawsuit against Kerr-McGee for the plutonium poisoning of Karen Silkwood, will be addressing the students and faculty of UCSD Thursday, November 11, from 4 to 6 in the Third College Lecture Hall 107.

Tucker is known as the crusader who fought the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice

Department to avenge the wrongful death of a woman she never met.

The case of Karen Silkwood has been open since her death in an auto accident in Oklahoma on November 13, 1974. The mysterious conditions surrounding the death of Silkwood, who worked for and had damning evidence against the nuclear facility in Cimarron, have made national headlines since then.

UCSD BIKE SHOP advertisement with list of features and price \$250!!

Limerick Contest advertisement with details on prizes and submission.

# Recreation

## MONDAY

**7am** — UCSD Coed Cycling Team rides for all members and others interested in early morning leg spinning and wheel sucking. Also at 3pm if you have lectures. Meet at the Bike Shop.

**3pm** — UCSD Coed Cycling Team rides — see above description.

## TUESDAY

**7pm** — Cut loose with the UCSD Soaring Club! Sign up for a glider ride this weekend and see what we've got. Everyone's welcome for a ride or instruction. Above the gameroom in the Student Center.

## WEDNESDAY

**8pm** — Sea Divers Scuba Club meeting featuring: Yana — speaking on diving in Japan, Craig Barilotte from Keko, plus a film. New Members welcome. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Room.

## SATURDAY

**9am** — ACUI Bowling Competition — sign up at Campus Rec. by Fri, Nov. 12. Men and women welcome with top finishers sent to regional competition in February. Entry Fee is \$4. At the Claremont Bowl.

**1pm** — UCSD Tennis Club's Doubles Mixer is open to all men and women interested in meeting new partners. Enter at the Rec. Club office. Cost is \$1 plus a can of balls. Refreshments provided. At the Muir Courts.

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**9-4pm** — Personal Counseling: Want to speak about academic, personal, or social difficulties with someone who cares? Oasis Peer Counselors represent a diversity of cultural interests and major areas of study, plus they are concerned about you. Don't delay, drop in or call today! 452-3760. Sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program. In the Student Center, Building B.

## MONDAY

**1-4pm** — Academic details have you ready to scream? If you are a Warren student, you may not have to. Quick and friendly advice is available from your peer advisor at the Provost's office.

**6-9pm** — Harambee tutorial service in AP&M 2250 every Monday. Specialize in math and science.

**7-9pm** — Peer Advising is available tonight at Serra Hall lower lounge for Warren College dorm residents. Get your academic questions answered quickly by your friendly peer advisor. Look for Maria.

## TUESDAY

**9-11am and 1-4pm** — Warren College students can get help on a variety of academic problems (class scheduling, add/drop, major/minor) quickly from their peer advisor. Ask for Maria or Melanie at the Warren Provost's office.

**10-11:30** — Re-entry Student support group — for men and women re-entry students to have an opportunity to share concerns related to their transition into the academic world. The group provides a way to make contact with other older (24 or older) students in a caring environment. Meets weekly at the Humanities Library Bldg., room 1003. Offered by Miriam Losupovic and Midge Coburn at 452-3755 to sign up.

**1-2:30pm** — How to Concentrate at Will — Lack of concentration can include anything from procrastination to daydreaming to mental wandering. It is frequently the psychological, and persistent problem college students face. This workshop identifies the factors that disrupt learning, and it provides proven techniques for combating these problems. Learn how to put out your maximum effort when you want to! Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center, Bldg. B.

**3:30-5pm** — Support group — for students who have a parent (or two) whose drinking habits pose problems for the student. Open to all UCSD students and ideas, and coping exchange solving strategies and academic techniques. Meets throughout the academic year, and students can join at any time. Call Warren O'Meara, Ph.D., and Shelby Gennett, M.A., Counseling and Psychological Services. Peer advising will be available in the lower lounge of Portola Hall tonight. Get those quick and friendly advising tidbits now! Look for Maria.

## WEDNESDAY

**12-12:50pm** — Winner's Workshop Series: small group sessions on how to lead a successful academic life. This week's topic is "Stress Management." Students experiencing academic difficulties are encouraged to attend. Take charge of your life! Jointly sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program & the Reading and Study Skills Center. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center, Bldg. B.

## THURSDAY

**1-2:30pm** — Develop Total Memory Control: If forgetting information is something you can do without, don't miss this workshop! We'll cover the mind power techniques known as mnemonics, and key word pegs can provide visualization, and key word pegs can provide total recall. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading & Study Skills Center. In the North Conference Room, Bldg. B, Student Ctr.

## THURSDAY

**2-3:30pm** — Communications Workshop: Small group discussion of issues facing students. Group participation will be encouraged. This is a great opportunity to sound off about things that are a part of your life at UCSD! Jointly sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program and Third College Counseling and Psychological Services. In the Student Center Conference Room upstairs in the Student Center Complex Bldg. A.

## THURSDAY

**7-9pm** — Hey Warren Resident Hall occupants! Maria and Melanie will be in the lower lounge of Drake Hall to answer your scheduling, major/minor, petitioning, etc., questions. See you there!

## FRIDAY

**9-11am** — Want to relax before the weekend? Get those academic problems taken care of now! Your peer advisor can give you quick, friendly and up-to-date advice at the Provost's office. Ask for Maria or Melanie.

# Meetings

## MONDAY

**4pm** — AAARC Meeting: Affirmative Action Retention Committee meeting. All interested students welcome. In the Third College Dean's Office Conf. Rm. 126.

**5pm** — Israel Action Committee meeting. Please join us for discussions on Israeli politics, and Aliyah. For more info, call x3616. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**5pm** — Recycling Coop meeting. At the Che Cafe.

**6-7pm** — B.S.U. General Body meeting in AP&M 2113.

**7pm** — Black Students Union bimonthly general body meeting. Discussion includes planning the November 20 Greek show. In AP&M 2113.

**TUESDAY**

**3-4pm** — Bioengineering Club second meeting. Update on club activities, and planning of upcoming student-faculty potluck, movie on cat scans. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**4pm** — SATCH Core meeting. All members are encouraged to come. In the SATCH office.

**4pm** — Hebrew Club — meets in Muir Rathskeller. Join us for an hour of Hebrew conversation. Don't forget your meal card or big bucks for supper.

**5pm** — I. Chayim — Quarterly paste-up meeting. Come and get involved in the pasted-up layout of our Jewish Student newspaper. No experience necessary. In the KSDT Conference Room.

**6:30pm** — Lesbian and Gay Organization work meeting. Chip in and help improve your support/political club in our office.

## THURSDAY

**5pm** — Attention Chemistry majors and old/new attend this important meeting to discuss the winery tour, T-shirts, and other exciting events. Refreshments will be served. Urey Hall room 1000.

**7pm** — What's slower than a speeding bullet, less powerful than a 50-watt light bulb? Not Dark Star! No, we're stronger than the Bugliatter Beast of Traal on bad day. Come find out what our club is all about. All forms of intelligence are invited, bring your own breathing mixture. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

## FRIDAY

**7-9pm** — The UCSD Surf Team/Club is having a mandatory meeting to confirm everything concerning the Baja surf excursion/party on the weekend of the 13th of Nov. It's open to any student who wants to go, girls too! In HSS 1305.

**1-3pm** — Registration Fee Committee open meeting discussing intercollegiate coaches salaries. Find out more and air your views. All students welcome. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

**6:30pm** — Come one, come all. Enjoy yourself with us. Non-rol playing games in time-out. In AP&M 2101.

# Entertainment

## FRIDAY

**9-1am** — Non-sexist Dance — IAGO-sponsored dance — everyone invited. Dance to the newest sounds of Dennis, former D.J. of the Che Cafe.

**6:30pm** — Free vegetarian dinner. Music and meditation put on by the Vedic Cultural Society. In the North Conference Room.

## SUNDAY

**3pm** — Sunday Classics Scholarship Benefit. String trio concert — Beethoven "Trio," Mozart "Divertimento," Dohnanyi "Trio," Janos Neegy, violin, Simon Osweil, viola. Peter Farrell, cello. In Mandeville Auditorium. Admission: gen. \$7, students \$3.

# Religious

## MONDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass held daily Monday - Friday at 5 pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Chapel, La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines.

**6pm** — Everyone is invited to an hour of sharing God's love for mankind. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UCSD. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**7pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ "Study Break" Fellowship, singing, sharing and good Bible teaching. In the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

## TUESDAY

**8pm** — Rediscovering Catholicism: an open discussion group. Subject for this week: Genetic Engineering. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores Dr. & North Torrey Pines.

## WEDNESDAY

**1pm** — "Applying Christianity in your daily life" will be the topic of the newly formed discussion group of the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Focus will be on personal problems and challenges Christians face in meeting their Christian ideals in today's world. Christians and non-Christians welcome. Join us! At the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**7:30pm** — Film, "Where Luther Walked," featuring Yale historian Dr. Roland Bainton in East Germany. In the lounge of the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

**7:30pm** — Union of Jewish Students ice skating party. Meet in front of EDNA for carpooling to UTC ice skating rink. Cost \$4.75. Call UJS x3616 for more info.

## THURSDAY

**5:45pm** — Student Dinner. Join other students for good food and good company every Thursday. This week we'll have a "Luau" at the beach at La Jolla Shores. Meet at the University Lutheran Church. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. \$1.50 donation.

**8pm** — Catholic Student Bible Study Group. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines.

## FRIDAY

**7:30pm** — Union of Jewish Students first mobile Oneg Shabbat. We are going to Congregation Beth Am for Shabbat services. Please join us and meet in front of EDNA for carpools.

## SATURDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass, at the University Lutheran Church (La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines).

## SUNDAY

**8 & 10am** — Episcopal Church worship service: Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr., intersection to Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

**8:30am** — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

**9am** — Episcopal Church worship service. Informal "home Mass" celebration of Eucharist. In the lounge at University Lutheran Church. Corner of La Jolla Shores and North Torrey Pines. Across the street from Revelle.

**10am** — Lutheran Communion service, followed by refreshments and an open discussion. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**10:30am** — Catholic Mass, in the Student Center, Building B, lower level.

**5pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines.

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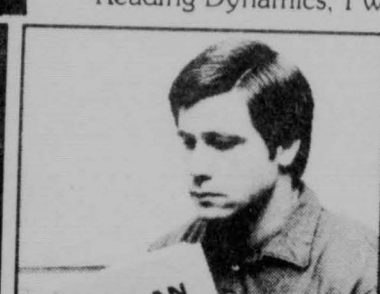
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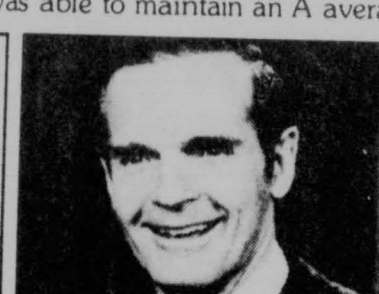
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# Features

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## The tale of the girl and the guy with the gun

By EVA FRIEDLANDER

*I think I'm more aware than most people and often keep a lookout as I am doing now as I type this story in my apartment on Mission Blvd. where I am always afraid that someone will break in. Constantly I turn my head towards the slats in the bedroom and kitchen windows to make sure they are all still there. To break into my apartment all one must do is pull out six slats one by one then come in with a knife or gun and gag me with my kitchen rag and do whatever the hell — that is what I'm terrified of.*

*It's a windy day today; a Santa Ana blows through my apartment, the bird is squawking, the stereo is blasting chchchchanges and I'm trying to type and keep the beat with David Bowie. The curtains whip with the hot wind, making strange noises which cause me to tremble. An itch on my neck feels like someone jabbing me in the back with a pistol. It happened once.*

On a Saturday afternoon in June, when the sun had sunk so low as to be blocked by the cement slabs they call bathrooms, on the sands of Santa Monica Beach, Zoe and I packed up our stuff and walked to the Pacific Coast Highway where earlier we had parked our parents' Chrysler LeBaron. Before Zoe shut the passenger door a girl approached us, asking the time. Zoe, who always wears a watch, said, "It's five-thirty."

The girl leaned on Zoe's door. She asked, "What time did you say it was?" but she wasn't looking at us. She looked up the sidewalk a ways where stood a guy who in two strides arrived on the scene.

While Zoe answered, "It's five-thirty," and the girl said, "It's that late?" the guy reached in through the front passenger door and pulled up the back door button. Reaching over from the driver's seat, I pushed the button down before the guy could get the door open.

The guy and the girl were yanking on Zoe's door. "Start the car Eva," said Zoe, while together we tugged on the door. I started to put the keys in the ignition, then realized I couldn't let go of the door for a second or they'd wrench it open.

Five thirty, broad daylight, and the guy pointed a pistol at



Photo by Cameron Lee Bishop

us through the shotgun window. "Open the door, open the door," he said.

Zoe said, "Oh my god, he's got a gun." We bailed out of the car, Zoe first, then me with the keys. We'll make a break for it, I'll throw the keys into the middle of the highway. Where the hell are the people?

The guy grabs me by my hair, waving this steeley gun in my face, yelling, "Gimme the keys, bitch, gimme the fucking keys."

My left ear hears Zoe screaming, "You let go of her." I see her white hands in my hair tangling with his dark hands, his black gun. Hard metal connects with my head. I throw him the keys, hair snaps out of my head, my shirt rips.

I am free. Zoe and I run a few steps, then I stopped. I watched them hop into our parents' car, where we were supposed to be. They locked up like we should have. "We can't just let them drive away," I said to Zoe.

With my most bloodcurdling

scream (which I have used only once before, on the Matterhorn at Disneyland) I called for help, at the same time running around the Chrysler and waving my arms. No one seemed to notice. Even the robbers ignored me as they waited to make their get-away; waiting for the crowded fifty mile an hour traffic to abate.

A car with a family pulled off the highway and in behind the Chrysler. They wanted the soon to be vacant parking spot. They refused to notice me. Behind their rolled up windows I saw their faces smiling; They though I was another Santa Monica crazy.

A squeal of tires signaled the robbers' departure. Zoe said, "I can't believe this is happening." She said it over and over. We hugged each other. At least we were not in the car. In the car was our money, our purses, our clothes, my beige pumps with bows on the toes. There was luggage and books, bottles of perfume, gas cards.

"What do we do now?" said Zoe. A guy materialized on the Coast Highway with a telephone. "I've got the police on the line," he said. He pointed to a nearby bashed-in garage door with chipped lime-green paint falling off it in spots. "Hey man, if you can't hear over the highway you can use my pad," he said.

For all I knew he was an accomplice and he would lock us up if we set foot in his garage, so I took the receiver and spoke to the police while standing on the sidewalk of the Pacific Coast Highway. We could hardly hear each other, the police and I. They asked me the same questions over and over. For fifteen minutes they kept me on the phone, trying to figure out my location, and what exactly had happened.

Finally a patrol car pulled up with two tanned blond women. "Surfer policemen, can you believe this," I said to Zoe. I looked at Zoe. She looked so sad. Around her shoulders she had her beach towel, and slung over her arm was her

bra. She was wearing her black bikini top and strange white shorts which she had adapted from men's underwear by sewing up the crotch. Then there was me. I was in a ripped Gloria Vanderbilt polo shirt and beige corduroy straight leg pants and no shoes. The driver wore a uniform. She double parked on the Coast Highway, then climbed out of her car. "What's the trouble here?" she asked.

I said, "A girl with a guy and a gun took our car."

The woman in the shotgun seat got out of the car. She was dressed in baby-blue Dolphin shorts and a tight pink top. "Ahh Carol, you shouldn't have parked here," she said.

To us she said, "What kind of gun?" Neither Zoe nor I had ever seen a real gun, nor had we ever been so up close and personal with one.

"Do you have any pictures of guns?" I asked. From the glove compartment she produced a small chart with the names and pictures of various guns. I identified it as a sawed off shotgun. Zoe thought it was something else. "I wrestled with the guy," I said. "I saw the gun."

Zoe said the guy was wearing jeans. I thought he wore shorts. We agreed that the girl had an afro, that she had shiny red blemishes on her cheeks, that she had at least ten chains around her neck of varying thicknesses and metals.

The policewomen and Zoe and I walked down the highway a few steps, to the scene of the crime. One of my tennis shoes lay in the gutter on top of the newspaper I had been reading on the beach. The remains of an afternoon spent sunbathing at Santa Monica Beach. I picked up my shoe.

Mom and Dad cancelled their gas cards immediately following the incident but throughout the summer they received bills from gas stations the criminals frequent. Three months after the robbery they received a summons for a neglected ticket which the thieves had incurred. Various insurance companies have settled with Mom and Dad for their car and with Zoe and me for our one thousand dollars worth of stolen luggage which we were asked to itemize including date, price and place of purchase, so far no news of the criminals.

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# Is alcohol abusing people or vice versa?

By COLIN TYUL

The word abuse imparts a negative connotation to every word adjacent to it. It is interesting that alcohol is associated with the word abuse. Alcohol long has been related to medicinal uses and criminal acts. Before the discovery of hydrogen peroxide and betadine, alcohol was used as an antiseptic and germicidal agent. Many criminal actions are performed under alcohol's influences. As anthropologists notice that Homo sapiens are the most socialized creatures, archaeologists surveys support this with their artifact collections. Sociologists also discovered that this species has a well developed attractive instinct toward the opposite sex; this is explained by psychologists as Oedipus or electra complex and biologists as a difference in chromosomes, female with XX and male with XY. The result of these complexities is summarized by mathematicians as Malthusian theory; population increases exponentially.

to Stacy on the floor, other people in the room are just considered evanescent. The hot turbulent summer air, mixed with smoke from cigarettes and Stacy's perfume, filled his olfactory receptors according to their molecular shape. Michaelis-Menten's theory of competition of chemical substances exerts the effect instantly. He feels the aphrodisiac action of her

*...he gets sultrier. He extends his hand to brush her hair...*

perfume. He knows she feels the same. She starts brushing her tawny hair to the back and sides. Her low-cut white cotton dress is exposing her bare smooth white shoulder. He gets sultrier. He extends his hand to brush up her fine and fragrant hair as soon as he detects her passionate look toward him. She is undoubtedly a lovely woman! Is there anything abnormal, physically or mentally, about those who cannot express their desires for the opposite sex?

Congenital defect? Psycho-genic or teratogenic effects? More Heineken and Almaden wine flow concordantly with gastro-esophageal peristaltic action. With alcohol diffusing readily through through lipid bilayers of human cells, the reaction takes place instantaneously. Charlie is approaching narcoleptic stage. He tries to overcome it, but he feels r-e-l-a-x-e-d and l-e-t-h-a-r-g-i-c. Stacy and other guests are engaging in unintelligible conversation. She interrupts Charlie several times while he was trying to follow Billy Idle on his hit "Hot in the City." Somewhere between the verses...hot in the city...San Diego! He hears her saying: "You do not look very happy, do not worry, sweetheart, you can sleep here tonight." In conjunction, she is filling more of the most abused "drug" into his glass which spills more on the table from her unsteady hand, resembling the Parkinson's. However, his brain pleasure center also is affected. Somehow, he wishes Father Damien were there to exorcise out his devilish thought. He feels, he thinks he feels, his hand stroking her back in slow and un-co-or-dinate motions,

slow-e-r...motionless. He is temporarily comatose. He vaguely remembers that the guests are leaving. Stacy closes the door and balcony window, walks to the north of the room, no, the kitchen, alas, it does not matter... What matters now is whether Stacy is really under the influence of alcohol, or whether she is pretending to be under it. Stacy walks into her bedroom and leaves the door unlocked.

*...His mind is vacillating like the arm of a clock...*

Confusion! Should he pretend to be drunk and make an audacious attempt? Or should he act really drunk and lay there in the cold room and suffer physically and mentally? Charlie does not want to make an egregious error. Yes, decision, decision, and more decisions. His mind is vacillating like the oscillating arm of the clock...Id, ego, and superego are battling each other and appear simultaneously. She walks to the kitchen, takes a

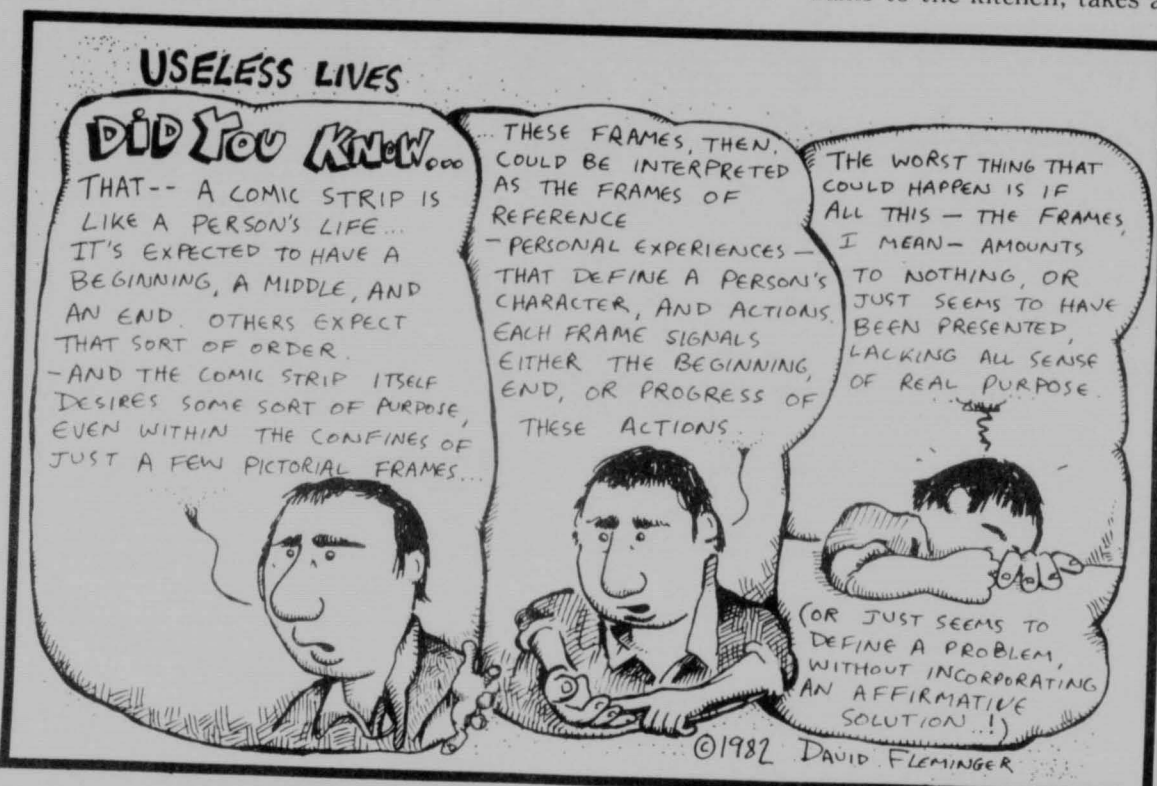
drink, and walks back to her room. He stiffens and pulsates heavily. "Approach or stay" syndrome, he termed it; should he let alcohol abuse him, stay on the couch; or should he abuse alcohol, pretend to be drunk and walk into the warm cozy bedroom. After a series of heavy battles between his mature-conscious mind against his passion body... his passion body surrendered, willing to accept casualties. The time passes. Morning sun wakes two differently engineered creatures; with different or same thoughts and expectations through the most temptatious summer night...

Stacy walks Charlie out to the door. He faces her and gazes deeply into her blue eyes trying to unravel the mystery... Then, he holds her close to him. He senses her irregular, fast pulses and her warmth. Charlie bends his head, gives her a gentle kiss on her flushing cheek. Walking to the parking area with a thousand thoughts, he is satisfied spiritually for he is still able to control his lust, an ability which is diminishing and reaching extinction in human population generally. He drives away with a Rod McKuen poem, three dimensionally appearing in his visual and imaginative processing centers...

Don't hurry spring the wind still trembles in the empty trees

and dead geraniums stand still in Spanish Harlem window boxes. Another week perhaps when skaters leave the pond

Now for a while longer we can have the park to ourselves. I need a while more with you just now, there are some things I don't yet know. Do you like the color blue do I worry you when I frown where were you when I was growing up and needed somebody?



# Sports

The UCSD Guardian Phil Lauder, Sports Editor

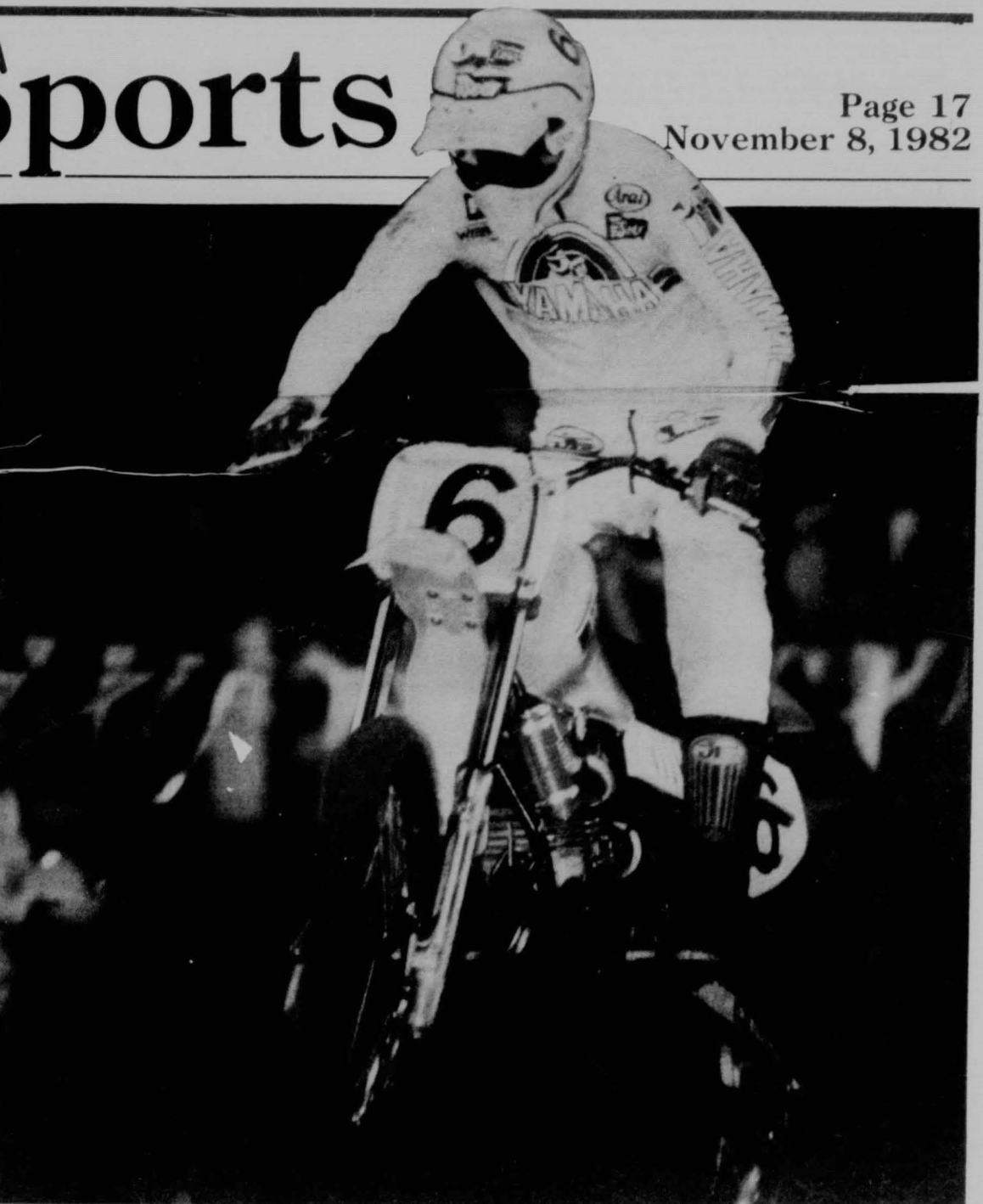
## Indoor Sockers' last-second win marks MISL debut Home opener is Tuesday vs. Arrows

By ANDREW KFELEK  
The San Diego Sockers and Julie Veeve started the 1982 Major Indoor Soccer League season Friday in the same fashion they ended the '81 NASL campaign - exciting and victorious. Last year's champions of the now defunct NASL indoor league traveled to St. Louis to play the Steamers, MISL runners-up last year, before a partisan throng of 16,000 at the Checkerdome.

The Sockers earned immediate respect in their new league with an impressive 6-5 decision. Last year's NASL indoor leading scorer and MVP, Julie Veeve, scored four times and local prep-star Vidal Fernandez beat goalkeeper Sloba Ilijevski with 11 seconds remaining to ice the victory. Socker netminder Alan Mayer filled in for the injured Volkmar Gross and came up with three big saves in the last few minutes.

St. Louis appears to be the team San Diego will have to beat in the West, but the big test comes tomorrow night at the Sports Arena when the Sockers host the New York Arrows. The four-time champion Arrows are the class of the MISL, and feature scoring sensation Steve Zungul. Billed as "The Lord of the Indoors," Zungul is to the MISL what Giorgio Chinaglia is to the Cosmos and the NASL. The Sockers fondly remember Chinaglia; his goal in overtime eliminated the Sockers from this year's Soccer Bowl. In a league that averages double-digit scoring, there is no telling what could result in this Zungul-Veeve showdown.

Although things look bright for San Diego, some clouds still loom for the future. Veteran goalie Gross is out with a bad back; defender Martin Donnelly has not met citizenship requirements; the team is having problems finding practice facilities; and Ty Keough, the most experienced indoor player on the squad, has just been dealt back to St. Louis because of contract problems. Comparing ticket sales of the indoor season to those of the outdoor season, a majority of fans in San Diego seem to prefer the fast-paced, indoor version. However, the cries are raised by soccer traditionalists that this "sport" is a shabby, bastardized-imitation of the world's most popular sport. American fans were raised to demand the immediate gratification, excitement and scoring which the indoor game offers. Who has time for finesse and patience, when you can see rapid fire shots, rebounds and diving saves? Indoor soccer is obviously not soccer in a true sense; it is more of a human pinball game that is gaining popularity across the country. Last year please turn to page 19



Brad Glover, 1981 and 1982 San Diego Supercross champion.

## San Diego product takes 1982

Glover negotiates Stadium course to capture second straight title

By MIKE STEVENS

Sitting on the grounds of Jack Murphy Stadium Saturday night were the top motocross riders in the nation. As their engines were revved faster and faster and the 41,000 fans stood on their feet, the announcer screamed to be heard. The riders knew that the starting gate would drop and the Miller High Life Supercross finals would be underway. What the fans then saw was 20 laps of hair raising maneuvers, painful looking crashes, and wheel to wheel racing over and through 16 man-made obstacles. This year's race marked the third time the Supercross series has come to San Diego. As the starting gate dropped, Broc Glover

of El Cajon got the holeshot (the rider who gets the lead at the starting line in front of the rest of the riders is said to have the holeshot). Midway through the race, Glover was still leading with an 18 second advantage over the next rider and was averaging 45 miles an hour through the twisting track on the stadium floor. When the checkered flag fell, Glover had emerged victoriously although his lead had been cut to six seconds by runner-up Rich Johnson. Glover's win was special because he won in front of his home town. The 22 year old El Cajon resident is now the youngest three time national champion in US history. He had achieved his first factory sponsorship and was racing professionally while still in high school.

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# Soccer finale caps season on up note

By JOE FALLETTA  
Staff Writer

Soccer 1982 at UC San Diego is history and the Tritons closed it out in style, taking games from Cal Lutheran, 3-1, and from Whittier College, 4-0.

UCSD played the second half of the season 5-1-2 and closed out Coach Derek Armstrong's first year at UCSD with a respectable 8-8-2 record, although that includes

one match with Mesa College, a local J.C. The record earned the team second place in the NAIA Southern Division.

That's not bad for a team whose freshman coach wanted nothing more at the beginning of the year than to assess strengths and weaknesses and get things together. Considering the club played on two fields at home, Muir and

Warren, neither of which was kept up to soccer standards, and that soccer shared Muir Field with intramural sports, 1982 was not bad at all.

Despite the strong finish, Armstrong says he doubts UCSD will be invited to the playoffs. Had the Tritons

"We'll have to do a lot of rescheduling next year to play the right teams," he said. UCSD had a tough schedule the first half of the season which, while mounting the losses, did serve to bring out the Triton weaknesses early. Consequently, it took less time

Billy Bullock, and Steve Davies were continually coming up under the category "Goals Scored," while defensive excitement was being provided at the opposite end of the field by goalie Alberto Gomez. Stick around. The Tritons



Fancy moves and great saves highlighted last Monday's Triton soccer 3-1 victory over Whittier. UCSD ended the season with an 8-8-2 record.



chosen to aim for the NAIA's post-season action, they could have made the playoffs with no problem, he says. However, they wanted to make the NCAA playoffs instead, and wound up with a tougher schedule. A playoff berth in the NCAA is by invitation only.

to correct the flaws than both Armstrong and Assistant Coach Jeff Comfort had estimated.

As the Tritons moved into the second half, the schedule included more teams from their own division. Their skill and the wins mounted.

Names like Stacey Holm and

have come a long way in one season. With the likes of returnees Davies, Holm, and Barry Thompson among the members of the 1983 squad, all under the guidance of Derek Armstrong, things are definitely going to get interesting and exciting in UCSD soccer's future.

# Running Thoughts

By MIKE GREENBERG and JEFF SAVAGE  
Staff Writers

**WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT.** Five days ago, the Clippers' number one draft pick Terry Cummings became the property of Donald Sterling when he signed on the dotted line. With the addition of Cummings, San Diego should climb from the depths of disparity to the midst of mediocrity. Signing the DePaul All-American to a four year contract was a sound move, and should allow the Clippers to be competitive within the league. All the way around the table it sure looks like a good deal, but with Donald T's history of blunders, there has to be a catch.

**NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT.** The UCSD baseball team is going to China. One would think the United States would prefer a powerhouse like Arizona State or USC representing them in the People's Republic. Instead, it will be Triton blue and gold making history. A tip of the hat to Head Coach Lyle Yates and Athletic Director Judy Sweet for swinging the deal. It is well known that UCSD excels in academics, but this major development proves that we have an athletic program as well. Administration take note.

**WAIT A MINUTE DEPT.** Is the United States Football League going to be more powerful than even they had presumed? With the collapse of the NFL, a group of player representatives met with USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons and expressed an interest in joining the newly founded league. Contracts run out next year for 25% of the NFL players, and when polled, every one of them said they would join the USFL if the opportunity presented itself. The players will hear opportunity knocking when the NFL has been declared "officially terminated." With this recent development, more pressure is put on both sides to clean up their mess.

**THEY ASKED FOR IT DEPT.** The NBA wanted more exposure. Yesterday afternoon's contest between Seattle and Milwaukee was televised nationwide. It wasn't planned that way (CBS hadn't scheduled a game until Jan. 30), but thanks to the NFL strike, the NBA has finally been given some regular season exposure. Now the NBA is marketing its product. Selling it is another thing though.

**QUOTES EXTRAORDINAIRE DEPT.** New Jersey Nets center Darryl Dawkins displayed his mentality when he was asked why he chose uniform number 53. "I was born on the 53rd day of November."

**COULD IT BE DEPT.** At a recent National Tennis Association Board meeting which was closed to the public, it was discovered that some surprising new rules have been implemented for the 1983 season. Our *Running Thoughts* tennis correspondent "Harold," who doubles as a waiter at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel where the meetings were held, paid off one of the top brass to give him the full scoop. According to Harold's informant, the NTA is fed up with the barrage of abuse that players inflict upon officials (linesmen, umpires, etc.) Starting next year, any verbal attack of an official will result in the concession of one game. If a second attack occurs, the entire set will be awarded to the opponent. And for a third time, the player will be eliminated from the tournament. This will have an impact on the Nastase-Connors-McEnroe element of the game.

## Sockers

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when the NASL decided it did not want to spend the time and money on this six-man, hockey-like game, the Sockers joined the 14-team MISL which was already successful

and established. With average attendances of over 10,000 this looked to be a great move for the Southern California organization. So far they have met with a mixed response from their new league.

The MISL is trying to grow and expand, and are glad to pick up an established please turn to page 22

# TRITON SPORTS SHORTS

## CROSS COUNTRY—

UCSD competed in the NCAA Division III Regional Championships held at Cassia Lake near Los Angeles. Both the men's and women's teams just missed making the nationals. The men finished third behind Pomona and Occidental (only the top two teams qualify), while the women finished fourth. Individually, two Triton team members will make the trip to the national competition held at Fredonia State University in New York. Chris Bowlus finished fifth in the men's 8000 meters, while Kim Stempien finished third in the women's 500 meter run to qualify for the competition.

## FENCING—

The men's squad, despite a strong performance in the foil event, dropped their match to Cal State Northridge. The loss evened their record at 2-2. Meanwhile, the women's team is struggling with an 0-4 record after losing to CSUN Saturday.

The men's and women's teams will host the UCSD Pentathlon this Friday.

## MEN'S WATER POLO—

The injury-ridden squad was little competition for 10th ranked Long Beach State. With four of its major players sick or injured, the team lost big to CSULB, 9-2. Yesterday they faced an even larger challenge against number one UC Irvine. Pending those results, their record is 9-12-1.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL— see full story on page 21

The volleyballers split their last two contests. Friday night they beat Division I USF, but then lost to Santa Clara on Saturday in four tight games. The number one Div. III Tritons are now 19-10.

# Upsets are the rule in Top 10 Pitt, Alabama, Arkansas, and UCLA all stumble

By BRAD SCURLOCK

While the NFL courtroom battle drags on, college football is heading for what will be the most exciting climax in years. Excluding the Western Athletic Conference, every conference has at least one representative in the Top 20, with the Pac 10 topping the list at four.

The past two weekends have seen the upsets. Two weekends ago, then number-one ranked Washington was defeated by Stanford 43-31, and their successor in the top spot, Pitt, suffered an embarrassing loss to Notre Dame 31-16 this weekend. The number of undefeated Top 20 teams has now dropped from 8 to 4. Of the three undefeated teams battling for the vacant number one slot, Georgia, powered by Hiesman Trophy candidate Herschel Walker, has to be the heir apparent following another convincing 44-0 victory Saturday against a tough Florida. Arizona State, Penn State, Nebraska, and revenge-seeking Washington

are among the teams still eyeing the national championship.

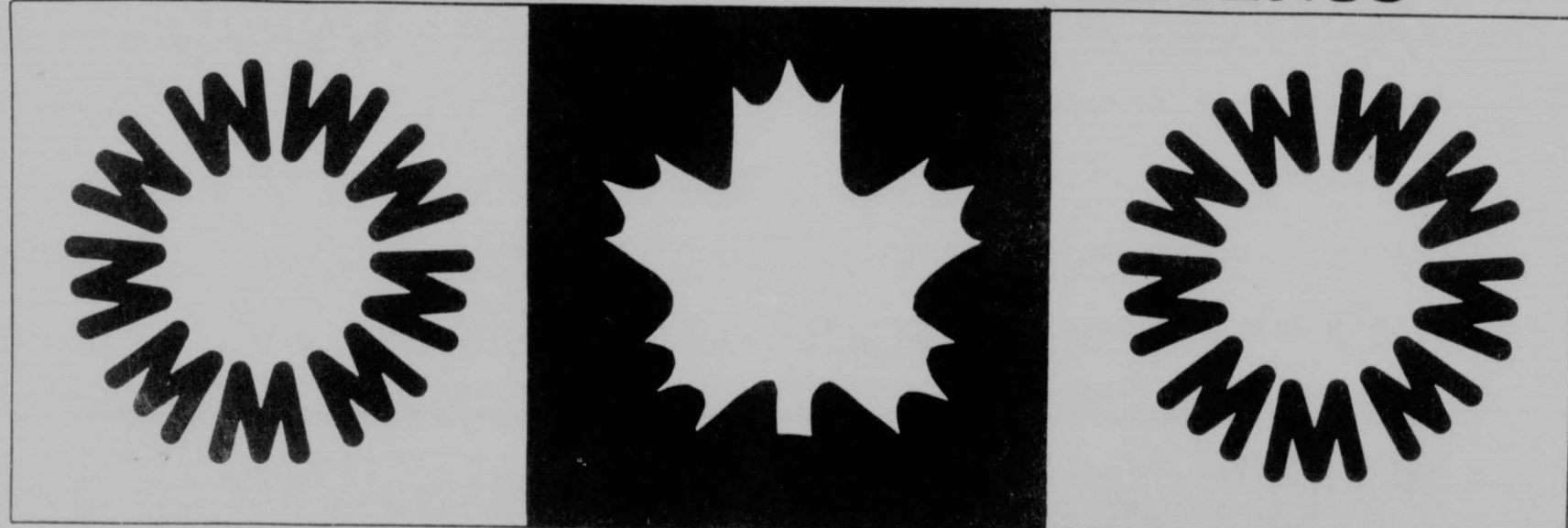
Although this has been one of the most exciting and unpredictable seasons in years, the best is yet to come: Arizona State vs. Washington, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, and the West's favorite contest, UCLA vs. USC, on November 20.

With a Rose Bowl bid in mind, Arizona State, Washington, and UCLA continue to battle amongst themselves for Pac 10 honors. This contest could easily be decided by the outcome of this Saturday's Arizona State-Washington game. Meanwhile, Michigan has been on the rebound following their two-game losing streak and has all but sewn up the Big 10 Rose Bowl bid.

## The AP top 20

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh (7-1-1)  | 11. LSU (7-0-1)         |
| 2. SMU (9-0-0)         | 12. Florida St. (7-1-0) |
| 3. Georgia (9-0-0)     | 13. Clemson (6-1-1)     |
| 4. Arizona St. (9-0-0) | 14. Oklahoma (7-2-2)    |
| 5. Arkansas (7-1-0)    | 15. Michigan (7-2-0)    |
| 6. Nebraska (8-1-0)    | 16. USC (6-2-0)         |
| 7. Penn State (8-1-0)  | 17. West Va. (7-2-0)    |
| 8. Alabama (7-2-0)     | 18. N. Carolina (5-3-0) |
| 9. UCLA (7-1-1)        | 19. Maryland (7-2-0)    |
| 10. Washington (8-1-0) | 20. Florida (5-3-0)     |

## THE UCSD SKI CLUB PRESENTS



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The dates are December 11-18, 1982. We will be leaving by bus at 3:30 pm from the Urey Hall parking lot. Air Package departure will also be on Saturday, December 11th. If you have a late Saturday final, arrange NOW to have an earlier time set up.

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# World class athlete visits UCSD

**By TYNAN SCHMIDT**  
Staff Writer  
The era of male-dominated athletics has passed, and with the advent of the liberated woman, more and more females are getting physically into shape. Yet some women hesitate to venture into such a field which has been considered non-feminine. For these women who are pondering the thought of getting exercise, or even those that have already started, the word from female body builder and marathon runner Gayle Olinekova is "Go for it!" This is also the appropriate title of a new book by Olinekova, who appeared on campus last Friday on a promotional tour.

*Go for It!* is a book which answers the questions for

women who want to get into shape. It is also a motivational book to get women interested in athletics.

Olinekova is an extraordinary athlete. From her win as runner at the Junior Championship at age 16, to her book release 14 years later, Olinekova has spanned a lifetime of achievements. She is not only a marathon runner, but a champion cyclist, cross-country skier, speed skater, and even a world-class body builder. But what makes her all the more extraordinary is that she still looks like any other woman off the street. She is not brawny or full of bulging muscles, as are many male athletes. She is gracious, courteous and not

overbearing. When asked what is the "woman" of the 80's is like, Olinekova says, "Her body is functional yet sleek and strong." It is as if she is describing herself. And what about her femininity? "Look, the only way your going to lose your femininity is on the operating table," she replies.

Olinekova is a true model of what a woman athlete should be. She lifts weights to get in shape and for exercise, and she feels men should not be intimidated by this because "Secure men are not intimidated." She is now trying to share these ideas with other women and get them into the world of athletics.

# Guardian Sports Line

A lot of people have a lot to say about the funding - or lack thereof - of UCSD athletics. Two Triton athletes express their opinions on the subject here.

**By MONA-LOUISE HYRE and NADINE MACK**

The current movement to increase funding for inter-collegiate coaches' salaries raises important questions for athletes, scholars, and administrators alike. The facts are well-known: the average UCSD coach's salary is \$2,000/year in comparison to an average of \$17,000/year at other UC campuses. The discrepancy is obvious and presents two immediate questions: what could possibly account for such a disparity, and why should it be rectified?

First of all, it seems odd that a school which prides itself on being "the most sports-minded campus in America" provides inadequate funding for its athletes. True, the person to give UCSD this label is the Chairman of the Physical Education Department of UCSD, but nevertheless, certain administrators must be very pleased with this statement because for the last four years, at least, it has received prominent billing in the UCSD General Catalog.

As a matter of fact, any incoming student (and especially any out-of-state student) can tell you that two of the main recruiting points of this university are splendidly non-academic. They are: (1) its beautiful location, and (2) its phenomenal sports program. The catalogue goes on to say that UCSD fields more intercollegiate teams (twenty-eight) than any other university in the US, but, anti-elitists that we are, it does not, of course, have an intercollegiate football team or athletic scholarships.

Let's take a closer look at this situation: twenty-eight teams, but no football and no funding.

The very lack of funding, interestingly enough, accounts for the large number of teams. Since no teams receive significant funding in the first place, additional teams can be formed with no strain to the budget. Poverty breeds proliferation — fascinating.

And one reason we have no funding may be that there is no football team to take in revenues. Now we definitely are not suggesting that we create a football team post haste, or that we cut down the number of teams. Either would be ludicrous and detrimental. What we are suggesting is

that, in light of the fact that we lack this source of funding at the same time that we tout our remarkable athletic student body, we should find another source of funding.

As one out-of-state student and one totally self-supported student, both of whom provide this university with more money than we care to think of at times, we are telling you where, in part, we want our money put.

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athletics promotes. It promotes discipline, team work, physical fitness, perspective, responsibility, mental and physical endurance, and integrity. These ideals are especially important in a university like this in which the academic caliber is so demanding that students become automatons without realizing it. Athletics provides

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students with a different focus for their energies and a much-needed respite from academic vigor mortis. More importantly, as a member of a team, an athlete receives recognition and appreciation for his/her efforts and contributions. This is vital in an atmosphere where it is the norm for a person's worth to be reduced to exam performance.

Of course many will say that intramural sports and PE classes provide the same benefits. It is true that intramurals provide team work and competition and that PE classes provide instruction. But it is important that

instruction, discipline, and team work be combined.

In addition, the intramural offerings are not extensive. They consist mainly of touch football, softball, volleyball, soccer, basketball, innertube water polo, and floor hockey. Where does that leave the student athlete interested in rowing, fencing, track and field, skiing, swimming, rugby, lacrosse, and the like? We have nationally classed athletes in these and other sports and it is a shame that they do not receive the benefit of coaches who can count on the support of the university.

Of course, these few do not represent a majority of either UCSD athletes or students as a whole, but this is a reason for the objection of elitism to be raised. If academic pursuits were judged by this standard, we theoretically could not in good faith fund a system which specifically fosters and recognizes only a small fraction of its constituency with the grade of "A."

If intercollegiate athletic participation is small, it is not because it is inaccessible. And with 28 teams of at least 10 and sometimes as many as 50 members apiece, it fulfills a need at least as great as many other student services.

Now that we have explored the philosophy, benefits, and make-up of the program, it becomes clear that this boils down to one thing: dedication.

Dedication is the core of any athletic pursuit. And dedication is fine — up to a point and in the right places.

The student athletes are where the focus of dedication should be. Coaches, of course, must be dedicated as well, but there's dedication and then there's dedication. Coaches are now dedicated to field the best teams possible. The rest of their energy, however, is also dedicated to putting food on the table, keeping the water running, the lights glowing, and the telephone working. By asking such idealistic dedication as is required by such a low salary, the sports program is actually cutting the energy which coaches can devote to their teams. Right now, coaches can only be dedicated up to starvation thresholds. Both coaches and athletes deserve better than this.

The modest increase asked please turn to page 22

# Netters win one, lose one

**By JEFF SAVAGE**  
Staff Writer

When the volleyball team took to the road this past weekend, they naturally had a gameplan for both the Friday night game against USF and the Saturday night game against the University of Santa Clara, but they also had an overall gameplan for the trip itself. Before leaving, Coach Doug Dannevik said the team needed a win against USF, and at least a strong showing in Santa Clara before returning home. Things went true to form. Friday night in San Francisco, the Tritons jumped out to a quick two game lead, were denied a win momentarily as the Dons won the third game, and went on to finish their business in the fourth. The squad had their best offensive performance of the year, hitting at a .333 clip. All-American Tammy Smit led the Tritons in that category at .384, but more importantly she broke two school records. Playing in front of her family in the Bay Area, Smit put on quite a performance with an incredible 27 kills, accounting for more than half the team's points, and she did it in 56 attempts. Who needs a home court advantage? The game scores were 15-4, 15-8, 8-15, 15-7.

Saturday night in Santa Clara, the Tritons lost four games but put on a strong showing indeed. As the 15-11, 15-13, 12-15, 15-13 scores indicate, the match was extremely close. In the fourth game with the Broncos leading 14-8 and needing just one more point for the win, the Tritons, refusing to surrender, came up with five points to cut the lead to 14-13 and had the momentum. Santa Clara stopped the comeback there though as they got a side out and a point for the win. Dannevik was understandably pleased with the



photo by Michael Stevens

A hit in progress: this play, and the the Triton's season. The team's overall record is 19-10.

performance and felt the Triton effort was solid. "We played them nose to nose throughout and the result could have gone either way. We are good if not better than Santa Clara." UCSD was dealt a severe blow when Michele Whitmore was lost for the game with a pinched nerve in her back. It created a void in the Triton scheme and Santa Clara took advantage of it. The "folk heroes" return home for their first weeknight match of the season when they host cross-town rival USIU Wednesday night at 7:30 pm.

USIU is 16-14 on the year and is led by two six foot middle blockers in Barb Stranskey and Lynn Liebman and a fine setter in Susi Nesbit. UCSD has already defeated the Division I team twice this year, both times in the UCSD preseason tournament, and in Dannevik's four year tenure here, the Tritons are 8-0. The match is important for not only keeping the streak alive, but also for giving the team some momentum going into the big Coors Invitational to be held this weekend here at UCSD.

# The scene of the rec.

Of course, here "Rec" means recreation. Rec Clubs are an important aspect of athletics at UCSD. Here is a wrap-up of what's happening on the rec scene.

Entries for the UCSD Tennis Club's Doubles Mixer are due Friday, November 12 and should be picked up at and turned in to the Rec. Club Office. Men and women of all skill levels are encouraged to enter this fun and social round robin tournament. Entry fees are \$1 plus a can of new tennis balls. The tournament is Saturday, November 13 from 1 pm to dark. Refreshments will be provided.

Tennis fanciers, don't forget that the Tennis Club gets together on Fridays from 3-5 pm on the Mathews Courts. Drop by for a game or just some gab.

UCSD's Radically Inclined Ski Club is offering a holiday snow ski package to Whistler, British Columbia that can't be beat. Ticket sales for this All-Cal ski package will close on November 12, so get yours while the getting is good. Only ski club members may participate in the Whistler trip. Memberships are available at the Rec. Club Office.

On Monday, November 15, the Ski Club will present a new equipment review featuring representatives from Hansen's Ski Shop and Techni-Ski. The meeting starts at 6 pm in AP&M2113. The Chess Club has top USCF members along with novices who all get together to share strategy, game plans, and keen competition. The club now meets regularly at the Pub on Mondays from 5-7 pm and Tuesdays from 3-5 pm Drop by and get your game honed for the upcoming ACUI campus chess championships.

The Wrestling Club is open to any novice or experienced wrestlers who desire a regular workout time and a chance to wrestle others within their same weight class. There is now a move to develop a competitive wrestling team. The Wrestling Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6-8 pm in the Wrestling Room, located below the Main Gym.

UCSD is starting to form a boxing club and class. Interested persons should contact the Rec. Club office at 452-4037.

The Outing Club meets on Tuesdays from 6:30-8 pm in the Rec. Conference Room. Drop by to see some slides, pick up some outdoor tips, and find out what outdoor activities are scheduled for the weekend. On Tuesday, November 16, at 6:30 pm, the Outing Club will hold an ice-cream social for club members, featuring free ice-cream, toppings and all the makings for a great banana split. Bring your appetites and any of your favorite slides to share.

The Racquetball Club's first tournament held on October 30 was a great success with 25 people vying for positions on the new racquetball ladder. Coming out on top of the "A-B" ladder was Dave Robinson, Kurt Tuthill and Ben Schwartz, while the "C" ladder leaders were Ben Martinez, Scott Hunter and Eric Haas. The next club function is a barbecue tomorrow at 6 pm in the Rec. Gym patio.

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Verdi: Four Sacred Pieces  
(chorus & orchestra)

**May 7 & 8**  
Orff: Catulli Carmina  
(soloists, chorus, 4 pianos, percussion)

**May 21 & 22**  
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Speakers at the seminar will be Bobbi Bennett, Assistant Director, Rape Emergency Assistance League, and Anne Schupack, National Women's Self Defense Council.

The purpose of the seminar is to introduce women to a new program called DEFENSE-ERCISE, which combines the popularity in exercise with the need for women to guard against assaults and rapes.

Bill Kelly, the founder and organizer of DEFENSE-ERCISE, said he wants women to feel "free to do things alone." He stressed that the theme of the program is "Exercise Your Right To Protect Yourself."

### SD debuts in MISL

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franchise such as San Diego. However, many teams are looking at these "rookie" teams as just that — rookies who are inexperienced and offer little or no competition. The leagues' schedule makers were not easy on the newcomers, and have pitted San Diego against the MISL's number one and two teams for their first matches.

Friday's conquest was a big hurdle for the Sockers, but tomorrow night's game will be a bigger one; not only competitively speaking but also to see if their fans will bring last year's enthusiasm back to the Sports Arena. A longer season (48 games) and increased TV coverage (Channel 51 is televising 13 road games) should give the San Diegans the exposure they so desperately crave and deserve.

### Athletic funding

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will allow coaches to put more energy into their teams, and thus get more energy out of them. It may also help reduce the attrition rate among coaches. Right now, no one can be blamed for leaving a coaching position here as soon as he gains enough expertise to land a better job.

The most important issues here are not only the discrepancy in salaries, but also the discrepancies that this in turn represents between the university's words and its deeds.

If this proposal does not pass, intercollegiate athletics would not perish. It would simply grit its teeth and muster that much more fortitude. And while the rejection of this proposal would not dampen the spirits of the athletes and coaches, it would mar the reputation of the university with a taint not easily denied: that this university supports only superficially ideals which it in no way intends to support materially or tangibly.



## Classifieds

### Announcements

Have you heard of "Sober-Up"? Had one too many? The natural way to relieve the effects of that night on the town. 100% organic. Counteracts the effects of alcohol. Ask for it at your local liquor store. (11/11)

"Healing through spiritual perception," a free hour-long lecture on Christian Science, will be given by William C. Green, C.S.B. of Sacramento, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Thurs., Nov. 18, 12 noon, Revelle Formal-Infirmary Lounge. (11/8)

Was Karen Silkwood murdered? Ask attorney Kitty Tucker. Nov. 11, 1982, TLH 107, 4-6 (11/11)

Enter the 108th Annual Hiatus Limerick Contest. Winners will be printed in Hiatus and the SD Union. Big prizes for entrants, donated by AS Vinyl, CBS records, and much more. Submit typed entries to Hiatus, B-016 or call 452-3468. Get involved, get creative, and get happy. (11/28)

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Roommate wanted as of 11/15 to share 3 bdrm condo in Cardiff w/ two serious (but not compulsive) students. Own room, 2 bths, pool, jacuzzi. \$153/month plus 1/3 util. First, last \$50 deposit. Call Tom or Jeff at 942-5463 (eves). (11/11)

### For Sale

1972 Plymouth Duster. 340 HO motor, A 727 trans. Immac. inside and out, 1 owner, 481-7958. Jim. (11/11)

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Receiver, turntable, and speakers. Brand new, value \$700, sacrifice \$300. (11/8)

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FIAT 131, 1975 runs on reg. Rear end needs work a steal at \$700. Eric, 270-7859 (11/11)

Skateboard — "Toft" deck, Tracker midtrucks, and Simms Comp II wheels. \$60.00. Call Mike, 457-0709. (11/8)

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Windsor 10 speed, 24" frame, alloy components, \$90. Drop by APM 6121 or call Russ 459-8469 evenings. (11/11)

For sale: 71 VW fastback fuel inj. auto xlt cond. inside and out. \$850, must sell. 757-4889, leave message. (11/8)

### Travel

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Lisa, Lori, Denise, Valeri, Kathy, Allison, Kendra, Melissa, your cheers make us proud! TJ and the men. (11/8)

Is it true? Cheerleaders do it louder? (11/8)

Denise, Kathy, Valeri — you have it all. You are cheerleaders and TKE lil' sisters. Who could ask for more? (11/8)

They're the few, the proud, the cheerleaders. Party with us after the game girls. From TJ and the men! (11/8)

Nippy hope your 18th birthday is the BEST. Love always, Caryn, Juliet, and Theresa (11/8)

Don't commit suicide till you've seen HAROLD AND MAUDE, sponsored by KSDTI Novem. 17, 8:30 and 10:30 USB 2722. Tickets at Box Office in Student Center \$1.50. (11/15)

### Wanted

Needed now: reliable housekeeper (couple ok). Private guest cottage in R.S.F. 481-5475 or 755-2558. (11/15)

### Lost & Found

Lost in Muir apt. on 10/15 a lt. blue it. "weight jacket. It has dk. blue sleeves and a big pocket in the front. If found, please call 453-6603. (11/7)

Stolen! Green Puch moped last weekend any info appreciated large reward for its return. 453-9347 Phil. (11/11)

Found: Ring, 6th floor Central Library in girls B-room. Call 457-4148. Identify. (11/8)

Found: Gold men's watch, 10/23 at lower level of HL. Call 459-8139 till 12 or evenings. (11/8)

Lost: black and tweed jacket. Reward: Lost 10/27. Please return. I need it badly. Amy, 238-1255. (11/8)

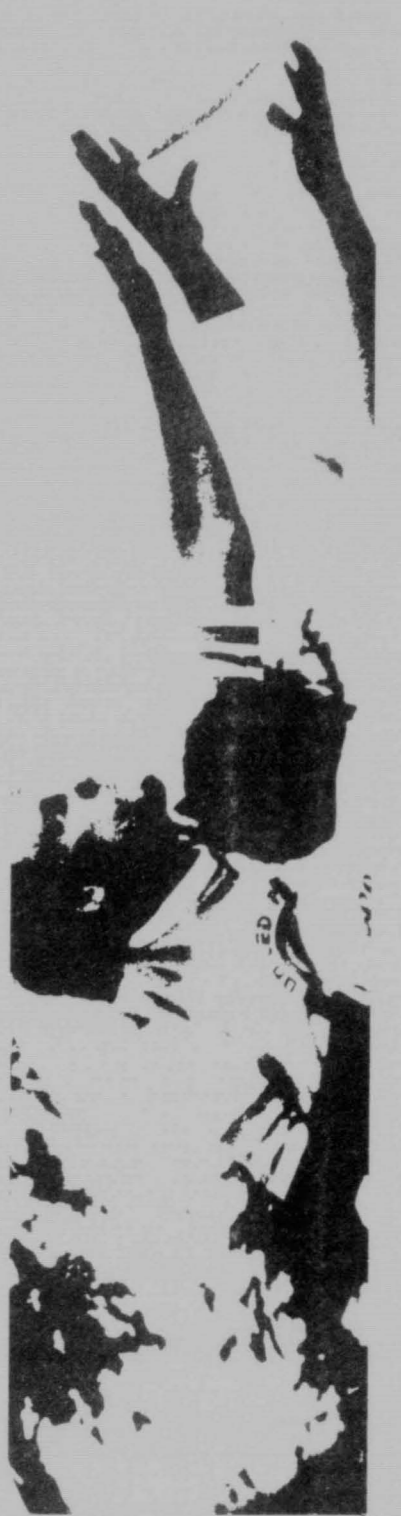
Lost: EEC5 61 book. Silver, by Bowles 5" floppy disc. Inside. Call Lissette. 455-9803. (11/8)

Lost: TI-57 calculator with driver's license # on back. Call Brett 755-8950 after 10 pm. (11/11)

Found: gold ring Sun. Oct. 24 Central Library 6th floor girls B-room call 457-4148 to identify. (11/11)

Found: pair of glasses about 1 month ago and turned into 3rd Snack Bar in a blue case. (11/15)

Lost: blue bic lighter with silver case. Between Muir and S.E. library during week of Oct. 28. \$1 reward. Return to MOM (Muir). (11/11)



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# Athletic funding keeps dwindling

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figure for coaches here. She concluded the letter by stressing the importance for immediate action.

Watson wrote back a month and a half later, telling Sweet that she needed to submit a formal proposal (something that might have done with a phone call). In his letter, Watson stated that he was familiar with the problem. "I understand that the minimum coaching salary at other colleges and universities is over \$15,000 while our UCSD salary is less than \$6,500. I am therefore supportive in principle of increases in salaries for our coaches."

*"According to our philosophy, a coach should come to UCSD for awhile and then leave."*

Sweet pointed out in her reply a few days later that, "Although it is technically true that UCSD coaches salaries are less than \$6,500, the information I presented to you previously indicates that the current average salary is actually less than \$2,000."

Because of their minimal salary, many coaches have said privately that they are going to leave. For a team to be successful, or in the least competitive, a strong liaison must be present between a coach and the players. Most coaches stress that this usually takes a couple of years to develop.

Many UCSD coaches in recent years have just finished introducing themselves before finances forced them to wave goodbye. The men's basketball team has had 3 coaches in four years and baseball has had three coaches in two years. Other sports show similar patterns.

The high turnover in the coaching staff results in a severe lack of continuity for

the affected teams and total program in general. This, in the words of VCUA Joseph Watson, is in line with UCSD's master plan. "According to our philosophy, a coach should come to UCSD for awhile then leave," he says.

The reason the administration's philosophy clashes with that of the coaches is the idea that academics and athletics cannot go hand in hand. This philosophy stems from past administrations' reasoning that student life at UCSD is 25 hours a week in the classroom. The head of the Physical Education Department Howard Hunt disagrees.

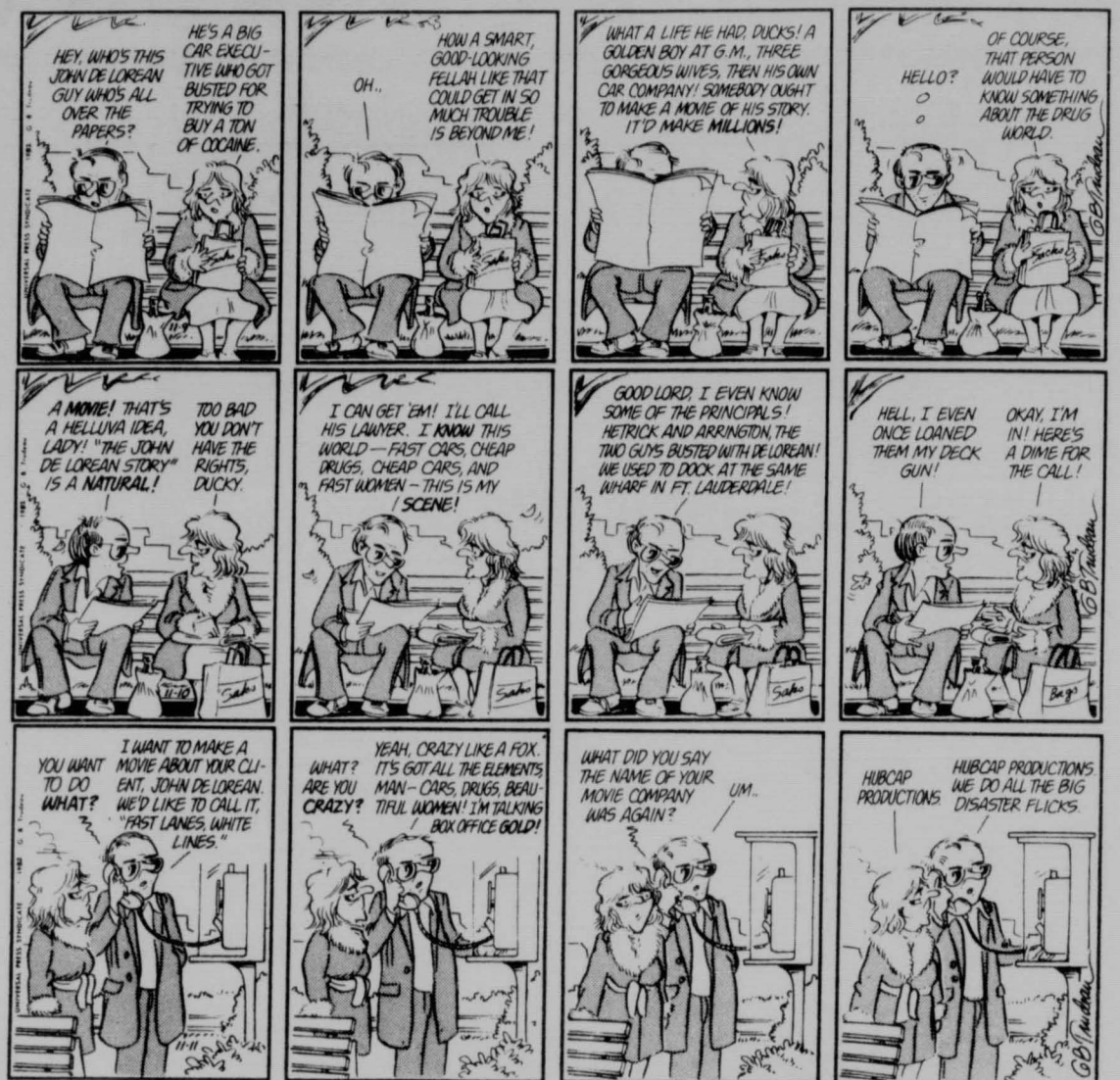
"Student life can be enhanced with a sound athletic program."

Skeptics argue that athletics would hamper the high standard of academics stressed here at UCSD. There is no evidence that this would occur. Although academics is, and should be, the most important aspect of this and any other university, schools like Notre Dame and Stanford have proven that a fine academic program can blend with a sound intercollegiate program. Ivy League schools have successfully committed to athletics as well as academic excellence.

In effect, the Administration is sending the Intercollegiate Athletic program to its grave without acknowledging its importance or receiving consent from the students. It is not the Administration alone that may eventually destroy the athletic program here. The Registration Fee committee can make or break the program with its voting power, and Recreation Department Chairman Bert

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Kobayashi says they show little inclination to rectify the problem.

"The Reg Fee committee is generally comprised of students who don't care about Intercollegiate Athletics and would rather channel that money into other palces."

The most frightening prospect for student athletes is the Administration's apathetic attitude, not only towards the Athletic Department but towards the students interests as well. One of the most concerned and vocal Coaches is men's and women's volleyball coach Doug Dannevik.

"I can't believe the Administration closes its eyes as it does. Not only do they not support athletics as a whole, they just don't seem to even care."

## FINANCIAL AID Assistance for needy

As the government cuts back its budget for student financial aid the importance of consumer awareness and knowing the "ins and outs" of the educational process is making the difference between completing school or dropping out.

In 1973, the United States Department of Education funded a project in San Diego known as Educational Talent Search. This organization helps students explore their full potential in educational areas and helps students find financial assistance for their educations.

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