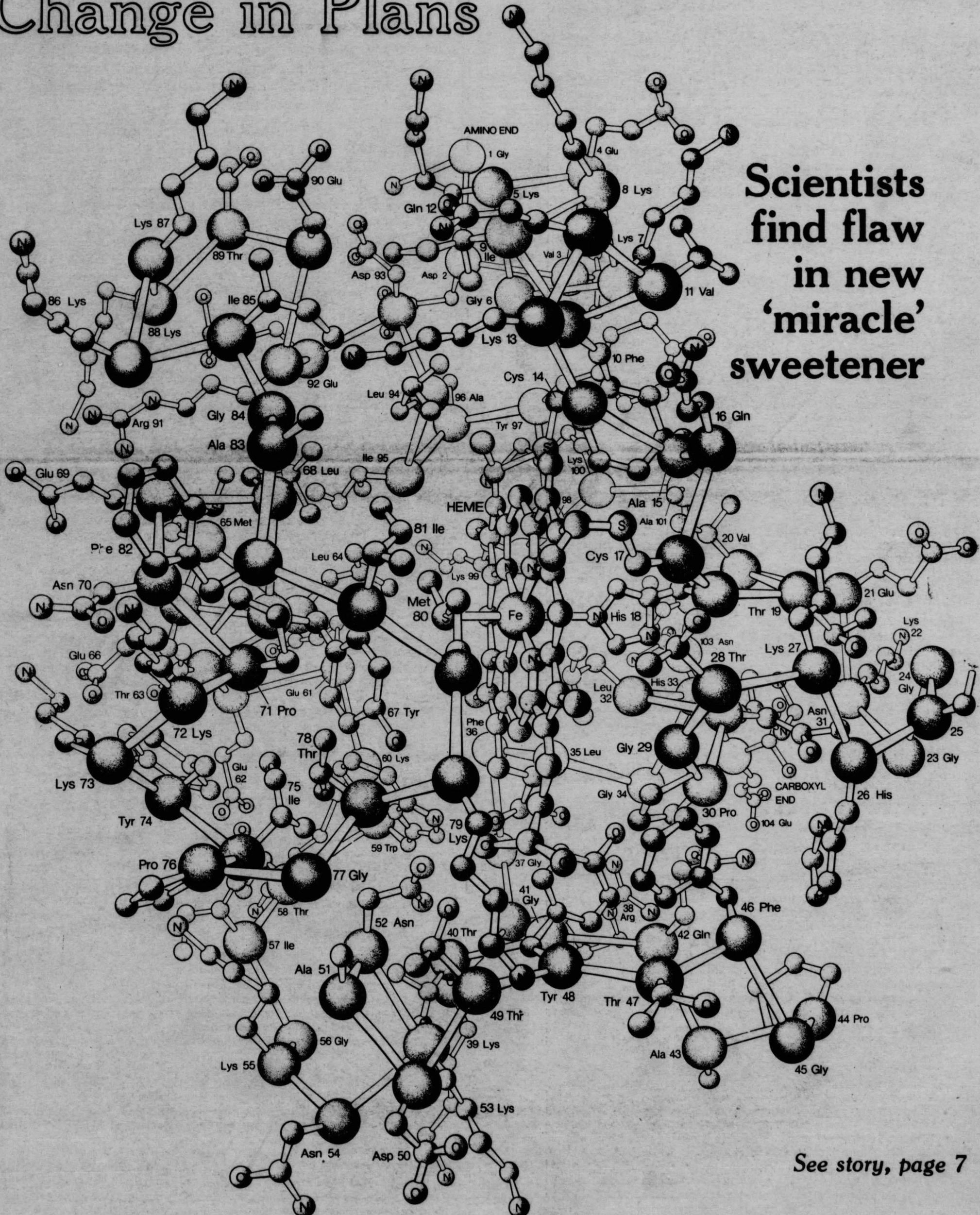


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Monday, January 14, 1985
Volume 54, #3

Change in Plans



Scientists find flaw in new 'miracle' sweetener

See story, page 7

Briefly

Declaring that there are "wide discrepancies between what local auto tune-up companies include in a 'standard' tune-up", the UCSD chapter of the California Public Interest Group (CalPIRG) released its January auto tune-up survey.

Over the winter break, student volunteers surveyed 23 companies which provide tune-ups and lube in the area most accessible to UCSD students. The survey will benefit UCSD students and the surrounding community by providing guidelines for what to expect from a tune-up company.

"Our survey reveals no hard and fast conclusions about the best buy—on the basis of price alone," noted Hana Abrhams, a UCSD sophomore who coordinated the survey. "You have to pinpoint what the price includes in order to get good service and a fair deal." Many tune-up company managers were vague in their response to questions about exactly what parts of the car are checked or replaced for the quoted price estimate, according to Abrhams.

CalPIRG recommends that smart car tune-up shoppers use the survey as a guide for comparing options overall, and that they then call several companies to get price quotes which are specific to the age, make and condition of the car.

According to Greg Wilpert, a CalPIRG volunteer, "never before has information, which helps the consumers decide where to take their cars for tune-ups, been compiled and released for the UCSD community."

Copies of the survey are available, free of charge, at the CalPIRG office located in the Student Center, Room 208.

CalPIRG is a statewide, non-partisan, and non-profit organization which conducts research and advocates for reforms on consumer and environmental issues affecting California citizens.

A medieval historian will describe how she tracked down an important figure in eighth century Belgium, at San Diego Independent Scholars' next meeting. Aline Hornaday, who received her Ph.D. in Medieval History from UCSD in 1984, will give her "Essay in Historical Detection" on Jan. 23 at 7:30 pm in Room 111A Chancellor's Complex, UCSD.

Dr. Hornaday, of La Jolla, was co-publisher of the San Diego Transcript for many years before embarking on graduate studies. She spent several months in Belgium last year, as she sifted through ancient manuscripts to identify Dentelinus, a member of a family important in Belgium from the seventh to the 14th century.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

San Diego Independent Scholars is part of a nationwide movement to organize individuals who do scholarly work and may not be affiliated with a university. The president of the local chapter is Joy Frieman of La Jolla. Further information about the meeting or Independent Scholars is available from 454-1878.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography is offering a four-week course on marine mammals Wednesday evenings, January 16 through February 6.

Dr. Terri Williams, a research physiologist with Hubbs—Sea World Research Institute and a 1981 graduate of SIO, will teach the course, covering marine mammals from sea otters to whales. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 pm in the Scripps Aquarium classroom, on the SIO campus. Fee for the course is \$50.

For information, contact Scripps Aquarium, 452-4578.

A naturalist-led whale-watching boat trip sponsored by the Scripps Aquarium will be held from 8:30-11 am on Saturday, Feb. 2. This is the only whale-watching excursion offered by the aquarium at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The fee for the trip is \$7 per person, and advanced reservations are required. Children age nine or older can participate in the trip if accompanied by an adult. For further information and registration, call Scripps Aquarium at 452-4578.

Scientists at the School of Medicine have isolated and cloned a major portion of the gene linked to a rare, fatal disorder called fucosidosis, which causes severe retardation and

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The UCSD Guardian
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Cover: First, someone realized that sugar rots your teeth and makes you fat, so saccharin was invented. It still rotted your teeth, but it didn't make you fat. Then someone discovered that saccharin gives you cancer (or at least gives laboratory rats cancer), so aspartame was invented (and marketed as Nutrasweet). Nutrasweet also rots your teeth, but at least it doesn't give you cancer. Now, UCSD's Dr. Jeff Bada has determined that aspartame undergoes a potentially (but not necessarily) harmful chemical change when heated. For many, this means back to the drawing board—or at least back to sugar. See cover story, page 7.

News: Articles on Deukmejian's new fiscal year budget and what it means to UCSD and you, plus a look at Carol Padden, a deaf professor in the Communications Department.

Opinions: An esoteric examination of a psychological equation that pervades existence within the boundaries of Triton, a look at Star Wars, plus letters and Doonesbury.

Perspectives: Many students feel forced to live in PB, but one among us has found his mecca in the pillars of Crystal Pier. Plus, reflections on the after-effects of Christmas via the "writer's i."

Sports: Men's basketball turns in two of the best showings this season over the weekend, while men's volleyball drops one to Cal State Northridge. Plus a special look book at the third-annual UCSD Spirit Night—a third straight success.

COVER GRAPHIC BY JOHN ASHLEE
NOTE: THE CHEMICAL DEPICTED IS NOT ASPARTAME

neurological degeneration in its victims.

These patients lack the enzyme fucosidase, which breaks down certain cellular sugar compounds. These waste materials accumulate, leading to cell destruction.

A research team directed by Dr. John S. O'Brien, professor of neurosciences at UCSD, has isolated most of the genetic message responsible for the production of fucosidase. Their results will be published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*.

This message is in the form of complementary DNA, or cDNA, which is a functional copy of the gene. The UCSD team reports that their clone codes for 80% of the fucosidase enzyme. The fragment can now be used as a hook to pull the entire gene out of

the bank of genetic material being used in this work.

It is also a large enough piece to provide important information about the defect that leads to fucosidase deficiency.

Although rare, fucosidosis is one of a group of diseases called lysosomal diseases, or storage diseases, characterized by the storage in cells of materials that normally are broken down and eliminated.

This is due to a deficiency or lack of a specific enzyme that aids in this process.

One of the most widely-known of these diseases is Tay-Sachs disease, another fatal illness for which there is no cure.

— Sean Wagstaff

cross-section

CCC attempts to pull Jesus out of a hat

Last Wednesday, just as the AS Council prepared to vote on a request from the Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) for a \$2,290 underwrite to bring a world-renowned illusionist to UCSD, a student in the audience asked, "Is this illusionist the famous evangelist Andre Kole?" which provoked an hour long discussion amongst the entire council who were unaware of the complete nature of Kole's program.

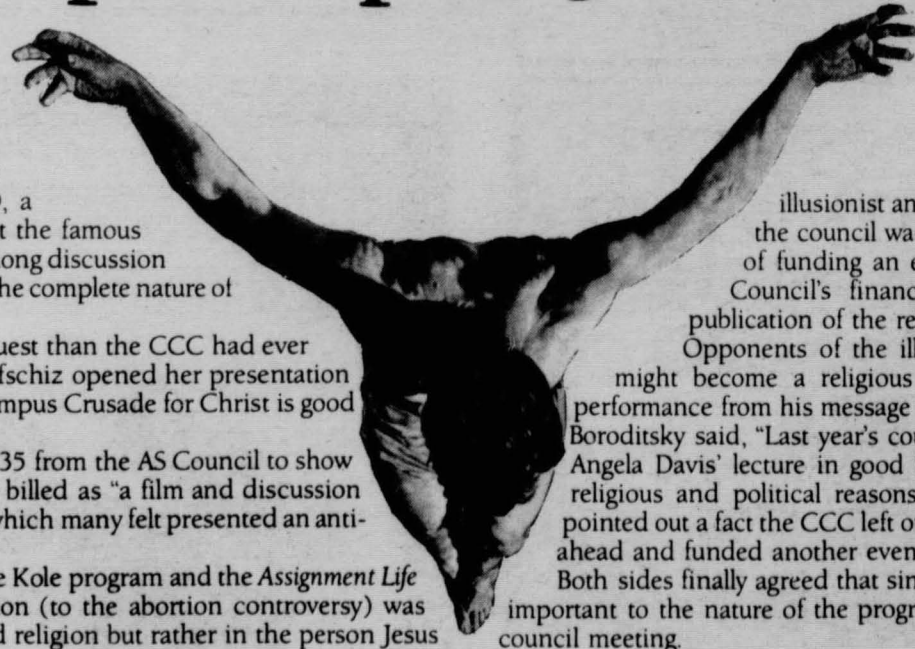
Since this was a significantly larger budget request than the CCC had ever made in the past, Activity Fee Chairperson Jill Lifschitz opened her presentation noting that AS bookkeeper Nora Aust said, "The Campus Crusade for Christ is good for two million dollars if they request it."

Last year the CCC received an allocation of \$235 from the AS Council to show the controversial film *Assignment Life*, which was billed as "a film and discussion dealing with the medical ethics of abortion," but which many felt presented an anti-abortion viewpoint.

Mike Ebert, petitioner for this year's CCC Andre Kole program and the *Assignment Life* presentation, said, "When I said that the solution (to the abortion controversy) was neither found in government nor in man-created religion but rather in the person Jesus Christ, the auditorium slightly exploded. I imagine that some felt betrayed, deceived, subjected to preaching."

Many members of the AS Council also reacted with alarm when informed that the illusionist would also evangelize on what the representative from CCC described as the illusions in our lives and how true reality can only be realized through Jesus Christ.

During the discussion period, AS Council members argued for and against the funding of the CCC activity. Those in favor of funding felt since the evangelistic portion would occur



after the main two-hour illusionist show and a short intermission (which would allow people to leave), there was a clear separation between the illusionist and the evangelist segments. They also argued that if the council was concerned with the legality and appropriateness of funding an evangelist on campus, why not challenge the AS Council's financial support of other CCC activities and the publication of the religious newspaper *L'Chayim*?

Opponents of the illusionist/evangelist were concerned the evening might become a religious circus, asking how you can separate a man's performance from his message when he is a known evangelist. AS President Marc Boroditsky said, "Last year's council supported both the *Assignment Life* film and Angela Davis' lecture in good faith not knowing they would be used more for religious and political reasons. Thankfully, a member from the audience has pointed out a fact the CCC left out of their proposal, otherwise we might have gone ahead and funded another event that we would regret later."

Both sides finally agreed that since there was significantly new information vitally important to the nature of the program, the proposal should be tabled until the next council meeting.

Commissioner Lifschitz has scheduled an activity fee commission meeting to reconsider the request from CCC. Lifschitz said, "Even though the committee recommended funding at the last council meeting, I now suspect that decision may be reversed because the Campus Crusade for Christ did not fully describe the intention of the activity."

Boroditsky invites all students interested in this and other issues concerning UCSD to attend the 6:30 pm Wednesday AS Council meetings in the North Conference Room.

— Christopher Canole

'Duke' submits big budget for UC

By JANE ROSENBERG, Sacramento Correspondent

Governor George Deukmejian's \$33.6 billion budget for 1985-86, released Thursday after six months of planning and a week of intense speculation, contained few surprises for the University of California.

Deukmejian proposed that \$1.6 billion from the state's general fund go to UC's \$3.7 billion budget—an increase in state funds of 11.7%—along with another \$151 million in capital outlay moneys.

The increase, part of what has been described by the Governor's Office as a three-year plan to rebuild the University's infrastructure, means no student fee hikes and a continuation of the financial aid buy-out established this fiscal year.

The buy-out, which is costing the state \$10 million, will require an additional \$12 million state appropriation in the next fiscal year.

The Governor's plan also includes \$87.7 million to finance an 8.8% faculty salary increase (which will keep UC faculty earnings 1.5% above average professor salaries at eight comparable academic institutions), \$12 million for instructional equipment, and \$25 million to upgrade teaching hospitals.

Altogether, Deukmejian's proposal for higher education, which includes \$1.2 billion for the California State University system, takes up 50% of his general fund budget.

UC Spokesman Valerie Sullivan said the \$25 million increase for three financially troubled teaching hospitals, which still treat indigent patients, wasn't

specifically requested by the University.

Ten million dollars of those funds have been pegged for capital improvements at Davis, Irvine and San Diego hospitals. However, Deukmejian ignored a request for \$2.4 million for health sciences, which was cut during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

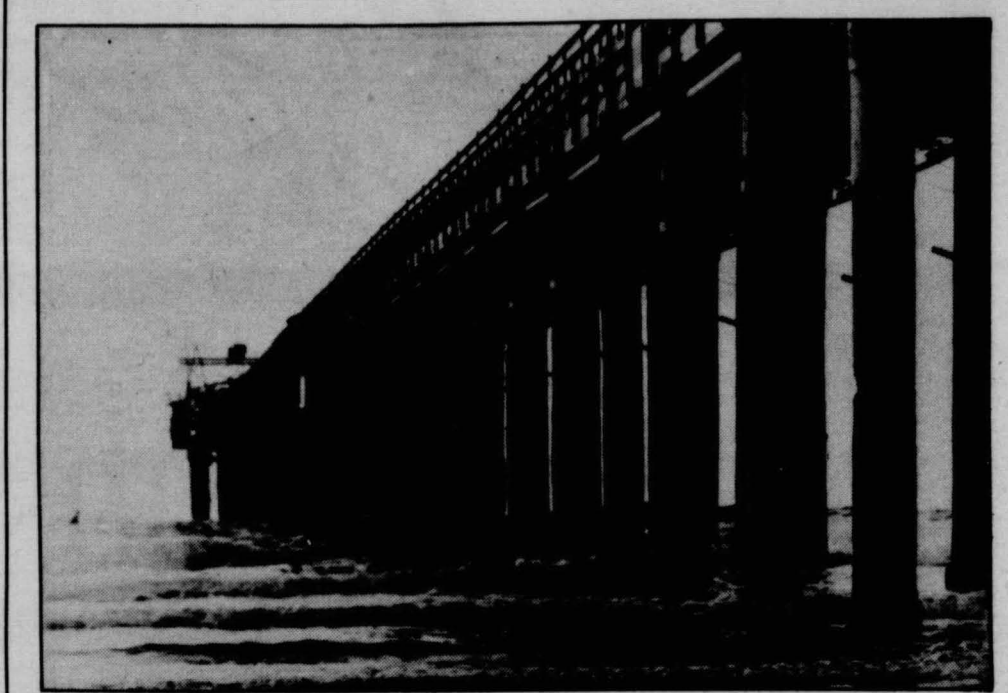
Deukmejian's budget for UC differs from the Board of Regents' request by two percent. Sullivan said UC is "obviously pleased" and "will be served very well" by the budget, even though some projects are dependent on unpredictable state lottery funds and some requests for increases in research were quashed.

Although the proposal to provide \$6 million for instructional computers with the lottery money doesn't worry the University, it has touched a nerve at the UC Student Lobby.

Student Lobby Director Ron Balestriero said the Governor's decision to earmark lottery money in the budget sets a dangerous precedent. "If lottery funds and state funds are combined in the budget, and they begin comingling, we're concerned that lottery funds will begin to replace state money."

Sullivan said that the UC budget analysts are confident that the \$6 million will materialize through the lottery, despite the fact that the Governor is a month late with his Lottery Commission appointments and the lottery will not begin in March as originally planned.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Almost \$3 million are slated to replace the old Scripps Institution of Oceanography pier.

UCSD to get millions

Five major capital improvement projects for the University of California, San Diego, including construction money for UCSD's new engineering building, have been included in the 1985-86 California budget proposed by Governor Deukmejian.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson noted that the proposed budget directly addresses San Diego's severe shortage of academic facilities and continues to build on the significant improvements contained in the current budget.

"The proposed budget will mean the start of several major projects that will go a long way in solving our critical space problem," Atkinson said. "The budget provides a balanced capital program that will meet many of our campus needs in the sciences and engineering as well as the social sciences and the arts."

Included in the budget are the following improvement projects at the San Diego campus:

- Engineering Building Unit 1 (\$34.394 million) — For construction of a 128,700 assignable-square-foot building to provide instruction and research space for engineering and computer science programs. The building, which is the number one priority of all

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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Opinions

A report from the Guardian Guild

This analysis has been prepared for distribution to the Planetary Press Corps located in the areas called Triton.

We believe we have discovered the psychological formula that leads to apathy. In this photo essay, the equation $Hb \times Hd(\text{Int} + \text{Ins})=A$ will be explained and proved as a legitimate analysis of the cumulative state of attitude exhibited among the citizens of the Triton Territory. The report was prepared in light of the increasing aura of aloofness that is emulated in the body language of the studied species.

Our attempts at intellectual provocation have failed; our well disguised ploy of black journalism has backfired. Some unidentifiable forces have bound the creative capabilities of the citizens in a plastic folder and will not open the clasps. They will not express themselves publicly; they are afraid of being reprimanded by their peers. Our recommendation to you if you wish to induce a dialectic discussion of the prevalent issues of the era is as follows: Study the calculated equation with rigor and instruct your managers to reverse the process. We believe this method should dissipate the terminal existence of muted opinion. Remember, examine the equation carefully.



photo by Rich Pegg

(1) The letter-integer Hb represents the common feeling of being heartbroken. The two entities pictured here personify that emotion. The male entity has just severed a long-term relationship with the female entity. Her gasping desire for condolence is being shunned by the tiny nihilist; he ignores passion and disdains the irrationality of regret. His posture of ponderance, the synchronicity of their puzzlement, is a key to a primary comprehension of the roots of apathy. For who acts with a

general concern when romanticism is dashed? Our hypothesis is that this species-patented response to rejection of any sort is a feigned indifference, a benign growth of self-protectionism.

When the two subjects pictured here go their separate ways, it is highly probable that they will seek a passage of comfort; the native expression for this act is termed "drowning your sorrows." They may seek liquid stimulants or put fire to an herb that injects a lyrical melancholy into their veins. Another option for these clinically depressed entities is an overly indulgent hearing of other natives' viewpoints on the implications of the schism. This step—the most self-defeating of all possible choices—nominally leaves a sour taste in the mouths of the heartbroken. This leads us to the second element in the birth of the apathetic citizen.



(2) The letter integer Hd represents the act of "heavy drinking." This state can be informally called "into the belly of the beast." Notice the look of defiance, the violent, quivering creases around the mouth. Also be aware of the peculiar etching at the brow. We believe that the destructed romantic slowly turns into a staggering example of primitive regression. For within our interpretation of the reason for such heavy native use of liquid stimulants is included a theory of the legitimacy of true bravery (when one gulps down ounces upon ounces of the water of wisdom every evening to regain one's guts, it is assumed that there is no real strength of character).

Now, a very useful deduction can be made if you look at the paraphernalia that surrounds the subject. Think back to your preliminary studies of the governing corporations of the planet. There you have it. The subject has obviously lost his social consciousness and concern for the other members of the species. He is indirectly supporting the Organization of Coors, an economic determiner and moral stigma within the mindset of the general citizenry. He simply soaks himself with apathy!

A surprising feature of this element in the equation is contained within its most pungent manifestation. The drowsiness of the state of Hd rapidly becomes (although it forever leaves itself in the bloodstream; i.e., "hangover") serious mental exploration.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Star Wars: a market demand

By JOSEPH J. ROMM

With the prospect of renewed US-Soviet arms control talks, it is important to understand how arms talks fit into President Reagan's overall program of nuclear weapons deregulation. The Reagan Administration views nuclear weapons much as it views other industrial products: Any regulation on production—no matter how well intentioned—artificially reduces supply and hinders growth. Eliminating regulations will result in a market-governed or "natural" production rate that can serve only to prevent shortages and stimulate expansion.

Therefore, the United States must avoid the pointlessly intrusive regulations that tie the hands of weapons manufacturers. Avoiding regulation has proved very productive in the past: In the early 1970s, the US refrained from regulating multiple warheads (MIRVs) on missiles, allowing supply to reach demand, which in the case of the US was for an average of two nuclear bombs per land-based missile. The Soviet Union, though not itself a capitalist nation, also benefited from the lack of regulatory control and by the late 1970s, had an average of four nuclear bombs per land-based missile. This has, in turn, stimulated demand in the US for the new ten-warhead MX land-based missile.

It is this type of free nuclear market that the Reagan administration has been seeking to promote for new weapons such as the cruise missile. The production and deployment of these small, pilotless planes will be difficult to verify, but they are now at a stage of development where limitations could still be monitored. Therefore, four more years of unrestricted production is crucial to stimulating the proliferation of thousands of air-launched, sea-launched and ground-launched cruise missiles on both sides to a level that could frustrate any future attempts to regulate the cruise missile.

The administration not only wants to forego new regulations, but also hopes to remove old ones. Perhaps the most significant existing regulation is the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty of 1972, which is a two-fold hindrance to growth. It directly limits the supply of ABM systems that try to shoot down enemy missiles. This in turn indirectly reduces the demand for offensive missiles, which, if built in quantity, could be used to overwhelm the best of ABM systems.

It is only natural that the Reagan administration is attempting to undermine this doubly restrictive treaty. The Strategic Defense Initiative announced in Reagan's speech of March 23, for instance, calls for tens of billions of dollars to be spent on "Star Wars" style ABM weapons whose deployment would result in complete ABM deregulation.

The major obstacle to the Administration's laissez faire program is Congress' love of regulatory control. To overcome this opposition, the Administration has been forced to present a semblance of interest in arms regulation at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), both during Reagan's first term, and in the recent Geneva talks.

Not unexpectedly, the proposal the US presented to the START talks was designed to be unacceptable to the Soviets. The US START proposal seemed equitable in calling for equal limits on land-based warheads. Yet, most Soviet warheads are land-based, while most US

warheads are on bombers and subs. The proposal would have forced the Soviets to slash their oversized land-based missile force by more than a half, while allowing the US to go through with all of its new nuclear weapons systems. The Reagan START proposal was US protectionism at its best, and its success at heading off agreement between the superpowers was well deserved.

The Administration's efforts are not solely based on its distrust of regulations. They also reflect a desire to encourage the growth of capitalism in the Soviet Union, for it is thought that the more the Soviets become like Americans, the safer both sides will be.

Creating new incentives to stimulate production is perhaps the heart of capitalism. The US has hoped for a long time that the Soviet Union would take the initiative in the arms race, rather than merely responding to US stimulation, as it has with most

weapons, such as the multiple warhead. In this respect, we should all be encouraged. Soviet enterprise in anti-satellite weapons, represents an obviously capitalistic attempt to create new incentives in the United States and has already served to stimulate US competition in this so-far neglected area.

The recent Geneva Talks provide the Administration's program an important boost in this fearful time of deficits and budget cuts. The Administration holds that the only thing that will drive the Soviets to the bargaining table is the US's continued arms build-up.

In this way, constant, unsuccessful arms talks help the Reagan Administration stay the course on the full arms decontrol program that will forever free nuclear weapons from artificial restraints of government-imposed regulation.

Doonesbury

By GARRY TRUDEAU



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The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays from September through June, excluding examination and holiday periods. The Guardian is published for the students, by the students, and for the students of the University of California, San Diego. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the Regents of the University of California or the Associated Students of UCSD.

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Orders from the Guild



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(3) The letter-integer *Int* represents "intellectualism." Our romantically shattered subject has grown tired of the regressive illusions of the bitter liquid and henceforth plunges into the strains of intellectual vigor as a mere additive to a much larger, more conclusive design. For as the subject adorns herself with collars of silver, so does the particular Triton lace its personality with flowery clichés.

to keep a consistent and circular flow of ideas within a hand's reach. The pursed lips and spongy jaw skin are both signs of analytic saturation. Here we search for the roots of apathy by defining the stage of intellectual vigor as a mere additive to a much larger, more conclusive design. For as the subject adorns herself with collars of silver, so does the particular Triton lace its personality with flowery clichés.



It is among the bastion of clichés where we have discovered the Tritons slipping into a world of morose insanity. They are clichés of political worthlessness, termed by the natives as either "liberal" or "conservative." We consider the letter-integer *Int* promiscuous, for the state of intellectualism appears rational. In fact, the very existence of the intellectual stage can only be seen as a prescience for irrationality, or insanity, as the Tritons would define.

(4) The letter-integer *Ins* represents the temporary state of existential insanity. This onslaught of undefinable confusion is the foremost indicator of apathy. For an apathetic posture is one of exhaustion, and exhaustion leads to a careless society.

makes before we can realistically satisfy their position on the planet. We believe (and not without a severe amount of conviction that this sociologically distraught citizen has walked into the room of irrationality as a matter of course. Triton nature, if we may borrow the expression. These citizens have been so well trained at holing-up within their psyches that any other option for attitude is obscured. This is why we have added *Int* to *Ins*, for the sum of these two states is the median between rationality and irrationality. Apathy, or nothingness in motion.

(5) At this moment, your tool, the equation $Hb \times Hd(Int + Ins) = A$, (heartbrokenness times heavy drinking times [intellectualism plus insanity] equals apathy) becomes a proven. This



The subject pictured here seems to be levitating. Take note of her swimming eyes, nearly detached neck and geometrically obtuse stance. She is ablaze, a cold-hearted warrior of decrepit valor. You might expect a physical explosion from such a Triton, but to expect is to be deceived. The subject is actually winding down, "falling from the heights of anxiety," as one native described it.

This stage is the final preparation for the inevitable decision that each Triton

photograph depicts a scene commonplace in Triton society: tied-up hearts stepping on the freedom of opinion. Sand washing away initiative. Newspapers eroding into the ground. The air, water and heavens spouting apathy, cowering in front of infinity.

This is the report we present to the Planetary Press Corps. Prepared and presented by the Royal Order at the Guardian Guild, January 12, 1985. Please reverse the process immediately.

— MJC



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Cover story

Artificial sweetener becomes a hot topic

By EDWARD ISRAEL, Contributing News Editor

ASPARTAME, POPULARLY known as the sweetener Nutrasweet, the frequently used sugar substitute, changes when it is boiled and results in an "unnatural" version of the sweetener, reports a study at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The study, conducted in part by Dr. Jeffrey Bada, found that heating for extended periods of time causes significant changes in two amino acids contained in aspartame-aspartic acid and phenylalanine.

Normally, both of these amino acids exist in a form that causes light to rotate to the left. Known as the L-isomer, it is similar to other occurring proteins and can be properly metabolized by the body.

When aspartame is boiled, the amino acids change to their mirror image, research indicated. Called D-isomers, these changed amino acids rotate light to the right. This change, known as amino acid racemization, has been shown to occur in proteins after the death of an organism.

"The argument the industry has made is that aspartame is not a problem because once you ingest it, it is rapidly digested on the gut," Bada said. "It never gets into the bloodstream so it would never get into the brain itself. But that's only true for the L form. If it's in the D form, the body isn't going to metabolize that nearly as quickly. It could get into the bloodstream and could get involved in some brain function. We don't know."

The studies, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, should have been conducted before aspartame was put on the market by the US Food and Drug Administration, Bada stated. Although there is no way to know if some company testing had been performed, some may have been done. Bada believes the company, G.D. Searle & Co., should have mentioned any testing "just for completeness sake."

Skepticism of the testing of aspartame has been brewing in the scientific community, and, according to a San Diego Union article, some researchers have suggested that the substance may alter brain chemistry, and thus behavior.

The FDA maintains aspartame is not harmful. "It has been one of the most widely tested additives going back over the years. Our evidence is that it is safe for the uses for which it has been approved," said an FDA spokesman.

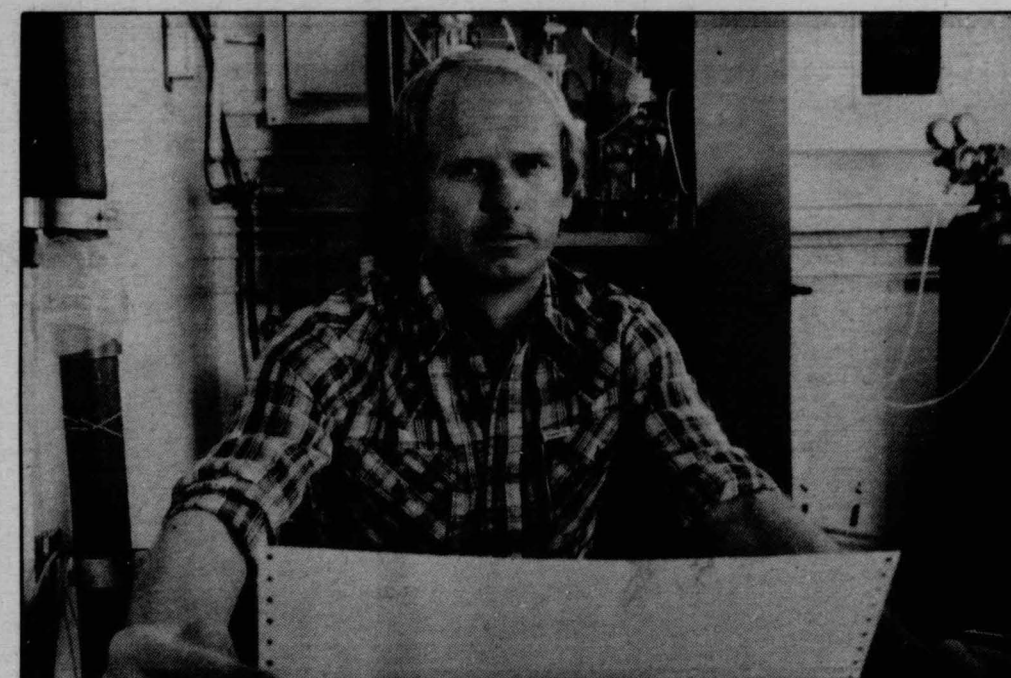
Bada has proposed a series of studies with aspartame including using animals to determine if the D-isomer amino acid is toxic, and experiments to determine if the change occurs with aspartame in the presence of other food ingredients.

According to Bada, the consequences of this chemical alteration are not known, and no one knows if complex proteins can be broken down by the body.

Currently, no indication exists that aspartame in soft drinks racemizes under normal conditions, but Bada did say that the complex mixture in the drinks may induce a reaction.

"The real concern in my mind is the phenylalanine," said Bada. "It is an essential amino acid. We have to eat it because we don't make it ourselves. It is required for our metabolism. If we ingest D-phenylalanine, we have no idea if that is good or bad. I don't think anybody does."

Scientists warn that the artificial sweetener should not be used in hot drinks or in cooking until more safety tests are completed on the effects of the changed chemical.



Dr. Jeffrey Bada discovered that aspartame is altered when heated.

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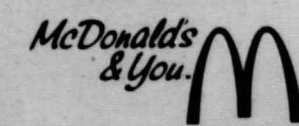
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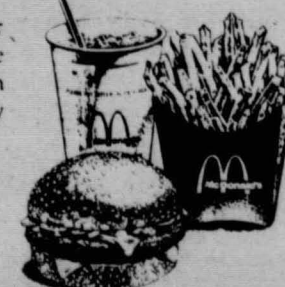
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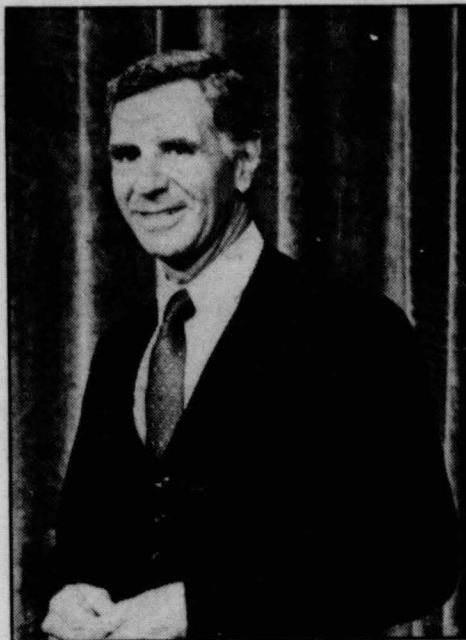
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"Duke" gives education a boost.

UC Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"We expect to be funded through the lottery, or we'll go back to the (State) Department of Finance. We have no problem with it," she said.

State Director of Finance Jesse Huff, who outlined the budget to reporters during a one-and-a-half-hour session Thursday, said the education budget was built "without any consideration of what the lottery might produce," and the funds were included to satisfy lottery initiative language.

"We're still six months away from the beginning of the fiscal year," she said when asked if programs to take the lottery funds were in any jeopardy.

The Department of Finance estimates UC will receive \$8 million of the \$330 million it expects the lottery to generate. Initiative backers had said the lottery would generate more than \$600 million for education.

Deukmejian reduced the University's request for an \$8 million increase in research for such areas as biotechnology, toxic studies, gene resources and agricultural policies to \$5 million. The reduction could result in no increase in state funding in earthquake engineering research and the faculty research fund (money the Academic Senate may allocate for certain projects).

Deukmejian's budget does provide \$500,000 for research which could bring a superconducting super collider-type of particle accelerator to the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

Deukmejian's budget also calls for a 21.3% increase to the Student Aid Commission, which could result in thousands of new Cal Grants and fellowships being awarded in the next academic year.

UCSD Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

capital improvements in the UC system, is scheduled to begin construction next year. The demand for additional engineering space has become critical at UCSD. Currently about 25 percent of all undergraduates and 20 percent of all graduate students are enrolled in engineering programs. The new building will accommodate the expansion of UCSD's engineering program which began in 1982. Funding for the engineering building would come from revenue bonds.

•Instruction and Research Facility (\$400,000) — For preliminary planning of an 80,000 assignable-square-foot instruction and research facility. The facility will house the Departments of Anthropology, History and Political Science as well as the Science, Technology and Public Affairs Program. It will also provide additional space for the physics department, for the music department and for classrooms.

•Scripps Institute of Oceanography Seawater Supply System and Pier Replacement (\$2.972 million) — For construction of a new seawater supply system and concrete pier at SIO. The existing pier is 65 years old and suffered damage during recent winter storms. The pier is a key facility for many of SIO's world renowned oceanography research projects.

•UCSD Medical Center Intensive Care Unit Modernization and Consolidation, part of a \$10 million capital program for medical centers at UCSD, UC Davis and UC Irvine. At UCSD the funds will be used for working drawings and partial construction to expand the neonatal intensive care unit to meet community demands, and to consolidate the surgical and



More than \$100,000 have been requested for improvements for the ventilation systems of Urey Hall.

medical intensive care units to effect cost savings through increased efficiency and modernization.

•Urey Hall Air Handling Systems Improvements (\$108,000) — For preliminary plans and working drawings to correct ventilation code deficiencies in research laboratories in Urey Hall, which houses programs in chemistry and engineering. This project includes modifying heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. Urey Hall, completed in 1963, was the first permanent classroom and laboratory building built on the UCSD campus.

Also included in the operating budget are three recommendations that will affect the UCSD campus. The budget proposes relief for UC's fiscally strapped teaching hospitals through a \$15 million temporary subsidy. According to William B. Baker, vice president for budget and university relations, the university's three former county hospitals—at Davis, Irvine and San Diego—have been under severe financial pressures "largely because about 70% of their patients are sponsored by government programs which do not provide adequate cost reimbursement."

The governor also recommended that \$1 million be spent for the development and support of a national supercomputer center. The San Diego campus and GA Technologies have proposed to the National Science Foundation that UCSD become the location for one of four such supercomputer centers. If approved, the supercomputer would link a consortium of 18 public and private research institutions by land and satellites to a computer based at UCSD.

In addition, the proposed budget provides \$13.9 million to meet the cost of an expected increase of \$3,750 students in 1985-86 and \$45.9 million to meet hikes in other fixed costs, such as utilities, library materials and laboratory supplies.

Teaching without hearing

By LAURIE VOLKIN

WHAT DOES communication mean? At UCSD it means a variety of courses, theories and professors with diverse backgrounds. Professor Carol Padden, of the Communication Department, has a unique approach when it comes to communicating with her students. Born of deaf parents, she overcame her impaired hearing by learning to communicate in the hearing world through a combination of speech, sign language and a class interpreter. She chose not to limit herself to communicating with only the deaf; she accepted the unfamiliarity and challenge of a hearing world.

Earning a Ph.D. in Linguistics at UCSD, Padden believes the Communication Department's strength lies in its "diverse background and" ability to treat communication issues multifaceted; from a historical, economic and political viewpoint. "Treating the many issues, concerns and knowledge of the deaf community, Padden gives an insightful view through her lectures, drawing upon educational and personal experience.

Padden directs attention to issues of communication from the point of view of an individual, "identifying symbolic behavior and language development." Contributing various publications and oral presentations on deaf culture and sign language, Padden is very involved in the UCSD Communication Department as a lecturer, researcher and faculty advisor to "Women in Communication."

Her most recent work (with David Perlmutter of the Linguistic Department) is a technical paper entitled "Evidence for Sign Language Phonology." It focuses on the organization of the sound system and rules for how sound units are put together. Padden explains how "sign language is an entry point to study the theory of human language," and the organizing principle of language is not dependent on speech but on human cognitive ability.

Many students find Padden an interesting and informative lecturer. As one student explains, she offers "a new, and fresh viewpoint on language and communication, giving depth and insight into the deaf culture."

Padden has always been interested in communication and people, and as she explains, "I have always looked for unfamiliarity in my environment. It is intellectually more stimulating to work in an unfamiliar, new surrounding, and this is what keeps me going."

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Come by the Guardian office (next to the Che Cafe, south-east of Revelle) and pick up a handout, or call Phil Lauder at 452-6580. Get into the Guardian—for all you believe in.

ALIVE IN '85

It's true—the new year is here at last! The time has arrived for resolutions to be made. Campus Recreation has a suggestion (actually over sixty suggestions) to make new friends while learning something new and keeping fit. How? Sign-up for a recreation class or club! See displays and meet instructors at:

Rec Class and Club Day
Wed. Jan. 16 11am-1pm in front of main gym

Sign up and details at x4037 Canyonview Administrative Offices Department of Physical Education

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-Newsweek: David Ansen

Good Morning America: Joel Siegel
"The best film I've seen this year. At its best, movies just don't get any better."
-Good Morning America: Joel Siegel

CBS Morning News: Pat Collins
"Unforgettable. A movie to haunt your memory. One of the ten best of the year."
-CBS Morning News: Pat Collins

US Magazine: Stephen Schoeller
"One of the year's best movies. A stirring true story of friendship and valor that captures human drama with true compassion. It has one of the most compelling conclusions you'll ever see."
-US Magazine: Stephen Schoeller

Vogue: Molly Haskell
"Powerful and Exhilarating! An indelible portrait of all the conflicting emotions with which journalists experience war. An extraordinary movie."
-Vogue: Molly Haskell

People Magazine: Peter Travers
"If you see no more than one film a year, make it this one. Oscar nominations are clearly on the way."
-People Magazine: Peter Travers

Judith Crist: Syndicated Columnist
"The Killing Fields' is not a film you can afford to miss."
-Judith Crist: Syndicated Columnist

EVERY SO OFTEN, THERE IS A FILM THAT IS DESTINED TO BE TALKED ABOUT AND REMEMBERED FOR YEARS TO COME.

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"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

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ASUCSD

BULLETIN

Student Organizations New "Mailbox" Location

Student Organization Mailboxes, with the exception of Recreation Organizations, are now located in the Student Information Center, formally known as EDNA. Recreation mail is located in the new Rec. Center, mailcode S-005. Contact Marietta for your Mailbox #: B-023, x4083.

Starting Today, January 14. Only the four principal member on the registration form will be authorized to pick up mail for the organizations. Student I.D. will be required.

It is suggested that you designate one or two of the principal members to pick up the mail. This way the workers at the Info. Desk will become familiar with individuals who are authorized to receive mail. Mail must be picked up ONCE A WEEK, or it will be discarded (definitely trashed). We assume NO responsibility for personal mail.

There are two types of mail to receive: letter size and bulk. If you receive a Bulk Mail card in your box, please ask the info desk to check the Bulk Slots for you. Please return the Bulk Mail card to the Info Desk. If you have any questions or problems contact Marietta in the Student Activities Office at x4083. The Student Information Center Hours are: Mon-Fri 8 am to 10 pm. Saturday 10 am to 10 pm and Sunday noon to 8 pm.

Are you interested in a business, accounting or management consulting career? If so, you will want to attend an outstanding presentation by one of the top consulting and accounting firms in the country, Author Anderson. A UCSD graduate and other representatives will be in PH 102 at 7 pm on Jan. 24. Sponsored by EMSSA (Econ. & Management Science Stu. Association).

KSDT Needs Sportscaster! Info meeting to be held Jan. 14 at 4 pm in KSDT. Drop by today or call Tom Hall at 453-6787 or Andy Shapiro at 453-4999.

PLEA (pre-law) Meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 4-5 pm in Multipurpose Room, Student Center.



LAGO's Non-Sexist Dance, Friday, Jan. 18 at 9 pm in the Che Cafe. Refreshments served and everyone is invited.

Health Issues & Professions Organization (HIPO) will hold its first Winter Quarter mtg. Jan. 16 from 6-8 pm in Revelle Informal Lounge. Guest Speaker: Dr. Paul Saltman. Subject: Diet and health.

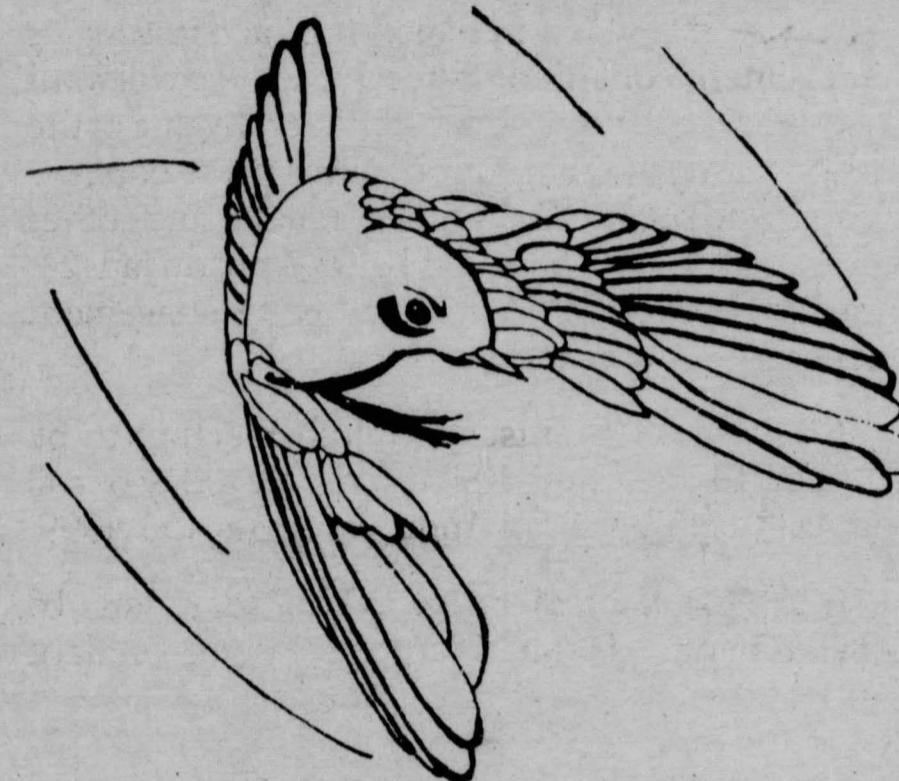
Israel Action Committee Meeting Jan. 14 at 5:30 pm, Revelle Informal Lounge. More info call Micah x3616 or 587-0942.

SCUBA Club Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 8 pm in Rec. Gym Conf. Room. Speaker: Don Kent from HUBB's Research Facility at Sea World. Non-members welcomed.

Project: Campus Lighting. AS Special Action Task Force needs YOU. Contact John Trumpler at 452-4450. We deserve our safety.

Attention All Prospective Interns. Deadlines for Spring/Summer Interns are approaching. Information Night, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 7 pm in North Conf. Rm. Washington, D.C. interns should attend mtg. on Jan. 17 at 8 pm in Peterson Hall 7021. ASIO hours: 9-3 daily.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics presents the Cyclo-Crane. January 17, 8 pm in Urey Hall 2102. Free! Refreshments!



Birdcage Review submissions for Winter '85 are due Feb. 1, 1985. Call 452-4083 or 452-3647 for submission box locations. An organizational meeting will be held Wed. Jan. 16 at 5:30 pm in the PUB.

Women's Rap Sessions on Wednesdays, 4-5:30 pm at the Women's Resource Center. Coffee and great talk.

UCSD Speech Team meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6 pm in USB 4050 B. 453-3607 ask for Brian for more info.

For info on **Peace Meditations** at UCSD and 6 week course beginning Jan. 16, call 459-2002. Classes are FREE.

The Che Cafe Winter of 1985 New Menu. Breakfast 8-11 am, Lunch/Dinner 11-7 pm. Specials Daily. All you can eat, Wed 5-7 pm. Pizza Friday until 3 pm. Volunteers Welcome and .

Wanted: Students interested in sexuality, birth control, and relationships. **Become a Student Health Advocate.** Training Classes begin Jan 15 from 3-5 pm upstairs in the Student Health Center Training Room. Call Chris at 452-2180 for more information.

First Organizational 1985 Sun God Festival Meeting

Do you want to participate?

All interested student organizations MUST send at least one representative to the MANDATORY preliminary meeting. Thursday, Jan. 17 at 4 pm in North Conf. Rm. Anyone interested in being on the Sun God Festival Committee should come to the meeting or see John Trumpler. For more information call 452-4450.

Winter '85 Referendum

This is your last chance to participate in the final process of the revision of the AS Constitution and Bylaws. Voice your opinions and offer suggestions before the document is printed next week and distributed campus-wide. Hearings will be held every day this week. It's your constitution that is being revised! Come!

Monday, Jan. 14 — North Conf. Rm., Noon-1 pm. Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Multipurpose room, 2:30-3:30 pm. Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Revelle Informal Lounge, Noon-1 pm. Thursday, Jan. 17 — Center for the People Lounge (Third) 7-8 pm. Friday, Jan. 18 — North Conf. Rm. 9-10 am.

The Associated Students are pleased to announce that the Humanities Undergraduate Library has extended its hours to serve students!

Monday-Thursday 8 am - 12 am
Friday 8 am - 10 pm
Saturday 9 am - 10 pm
Sunday 10 am - 12 am

Go right to the SOURCE

Here is your opportunity to be an integral factor in the success of the new AS sponsored fundraiser "Source." Immediate openings for account executives and management personnel in the areas of:

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No experience is necessary. Only hard working innovative risk takers need apply. SOURCE can be a great opportunity to make contacts in the local community and not work on campus. For more information, contact Marla Wimitz at 452-4450 or drop by the AS Offices.

Attention: Student Orgs.

All submissions for the Bulletin must be turned in by Wednesday at noon for Monday's issue. Please put material in the Bulletin mailbox. For more information please contact Bob Ames at 452-4450.

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Lecture Note Series Update

Classes currently covered for Winter Quarter:

Bio: 1, 19, 101, 155
Chem: 6A (Schlessinger & Tilley)
6B (Sawrey & Trogler)
Comm: HIP 100

Notetakers are needed for: Bio 106, 153 and Psych 3
Our hours are posted on our door located in the Student Center across from the food co-op. 452-6238.

Perspectives

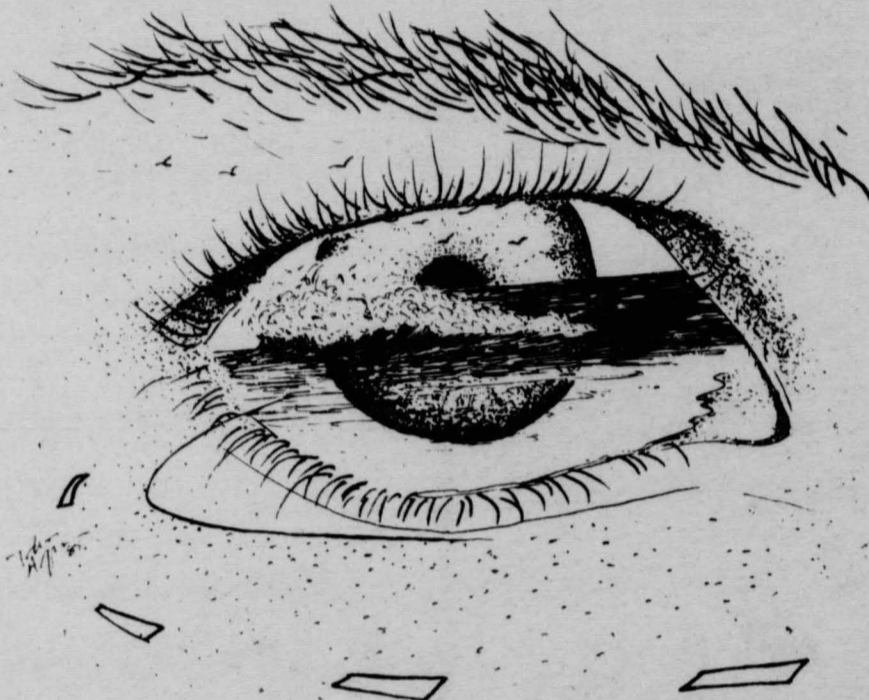
It's all Crystal Pier to me

By BUD E. SMITH

STAND IN A GRAY, shapeless void and take a deep breath. Face whichever direction seems to be west. Then place a 30-foot-wide strip of beach running north and south at your feet. A blue ocean with white wavecaps naturally belongs beyond the beach, and an old, battered pier jutting out from south of you into the ocean is a nice touch. Raise up a cliff beneath your feet so you are elevated 20 feet over the setting, in order to improve the view. Fill in details: a sun preparing to set, a stiff on-shore breeze, blue sky and seagulls, perhaps a surf shop, a diner and an attached beach community behind you. Feel the breeze, sniff the salt air, listen to the gulls cawing to one another.

Welcome to the spot. The "beach cruise," along the coast of Pacific Beach and up into La Jolla, won't get you to the spot anymore—the old road is closed. My father always took the beach route when my brother and I were with him as children. Each of us has since left San Diego and returned, but we haven't taken the beach cruise together in years. I can stand at the spot now and wave as the ghost of myself as a child cruises by, crew-cut head sticking out the window for a better view.

My first years as an adult found me living in PB again, sharing a beach cottage with my dad. I had dropped out of UCSD, my dad was busy dating, I had moved away from my friends, and I spent most of my time alone. Every day I would get off work and go surfing just north of the pier, stopping at the spot to look out to sea and find the most promising rights and lefts. I would stop there again as it got dark (I always surfed until after the sun set) to look back at the ocean and smile, still glowing from cold water and the day's last wave. In these good times I found the confidence to enjoy being alone, and to be more calm and assured in my



graphic by John Agoston

dealings with people. Other duties and pleasures have replaced surfing, but I can recapture the feeling of self-reliance I gained that summer by taking a deep breath while standing at the spot.

Once during 1980 my father and I were together at the spot again. We had arranged to meet there, "just to say hello," he said. Once at the spot, after some small talk about how we each were doing, he told me that his ex-wife, then living in Colorado, had been awakened from a deep sleep by an obscene phone call. She had called my dad to accuse me of making the call. He didn't put too much stock in this but did ask me about it, where I'd been that morning, and finally we wondered aloud why Linda would get such a strange idea. The pain and confusion I felt then are bound up as part of the spot's meaning to me.

Bernie's was a few steps from the spot. Half-pound greaseburgers were its specialty, adding chili, onions and thick, undercooked wedge fries was

guaranteed to bring the delighted victim a smile and two days of flatulence and stomach grumbles. I've dripped grease and ketchup on the spot, as well as sweat from running on the beach and saltwater brought up from the surf. Bernie's has been mostly de-greased and is now called Shahodie's; hamburgers are available, but people sitting near the spot these days seem to favor salad, quesadillas and other yuppie food.

Natural disaster has struck the area around the spot. The bitter winter of '82 wiped out half of Crystal Pier and carried away most of the beach, leaving the waves often hurling themselves directly against the base of the cliff. Living nearby, I experienced the havoc wreaked by the weather first-hand, but oddly several things came together in my life at this time. My girlfriend moved in with me, I learned a lot at my new job, and I finally began preparing to return to college. Perhaps my mind was concentrated on large goals by the sobering effect of looking out from the

spot and seeing the pier self-destruct and the beach erode daily. Nature has since replaced the sand, but has not yet made any repairs to the pier.

Man has also made some changes recently. Ocean Boulevard used to run along the cliff right past the spot, and people could park facing the ocean. Now, in a reversal of the usual American process of paving everything in sight, the road has been jackhammered, removed and grassed over into a park area. It's nicer, but you can no longer park at the spot with your girlfriend and watch the sun set. The young riffraff who hang out near their cars, blasting their stereos, are now south of the pier. The new park is often crowded, popular with young professional people working on and admiring their own and one another's bodies.

My girlfriend and I have spent time together at the spot. We met nearby and like to walk along the beach together, talking or silently enjoying the sea breeze. Years before I had so often found myself standing at this place, just thinking, or carrying a surfboard past it to my daily communion with the ocean. It's a nice contrast, one of the constant small ironies of life, to walk hand-in-hand over the spot with the woman who has helped erase the loneliness that once afflicted me and yet helped form me.

These days I do my own "beach cruise." Leaving my apartment in North PB, I ride my bicycle south through the new park area and past the spot, often stopping to watch the waves. Occasionally a memory arises from the ground beneath me and I smile or purse my lips in thought, but the spot is still such a part of my life that I don't reflect on it much. The small spot on the cliff a few steps north of Crystal Pier, like so many other "spots" and like the people in my life, is taken for granted so I don't lose the day to nostalgia and reverie.



graphic by Tom Flomba

the writer's i

An After-Christmas Story

By PHIL LAUDER

IT'S JANUARY 14. Christmas was three weeks ago. Most of the holiday hype is gone, thank God—if I never see another Cabbage Patch doll again it's too soon. Most of the ridiculous presents—the combination toaster oven-hole punch-tire pump, that kind of thing—are returned. Most of the after-Christmas sales and after-after-Christmas sales and semi-annual year-end sales and super December blow-out tent sales and Really Big Sales are over. Most of the Christmas trees have returned to the ecological food chain and to the Great Mulcher in the Sky. And most of us are now taking out student loans to pay off our Christmas debts—hey, they'll never know, right?

But there remain certain tell-tale signs that Christmas is not a part of the very distant past.

Look around. Clothes. Lots of clothes. Lots of new clothes. Lots of new Christmas clothes. I was in a room with about five other people last week when suddenly one of us realized that everyone in the room was wearing something (or everything) that was new—Christmas presents all of them. All of us were sporting either new shoes or new jeans or new cords or new sweaters or new socks or new underwear (that one is conjecture) or new cologne or more new cologne or still more new cologne (that one is definitely not conjecture). One of us was saying that the blue striped shirt he was wearing was given to him at Christmas not once but three times, by three different people, in three different sizes—small, medium and large. Maybe some of his friends and relatives remember him from before, during and after the diet.

Anyway, all this new clothing makes us look very nice, but it sure is odd.

We're all used to the normal way college students look: faded blue jeans, t-shirts replete with holes, torn-up shoes, that sort of thing. And then we all change and come out with this clean-cut look. In a few weeks we'll all be back to normal, of course; very few of our Christmas clothes will still be around, while the rest will be stuffed near the back of our closets, to be seen only

when Mom, Dad or Aunt Vivian comes down to visit. The nice new haircuts that we decided should accompany the nice new clothes will also be a part of the past, and life will finally have returned to normal. And then there's finals. Enough said. But for now, people still have a little of the Christmas spirit left, I think. People look happy. On the other hand,

perhaps that's because they've only gone through one week of school and they're still thinking that this quarter will be different and they haven't gone through midterms or ten-page papers just yet. Or maybe it's Christmas spirit. Yeah, you're right, maybe not.

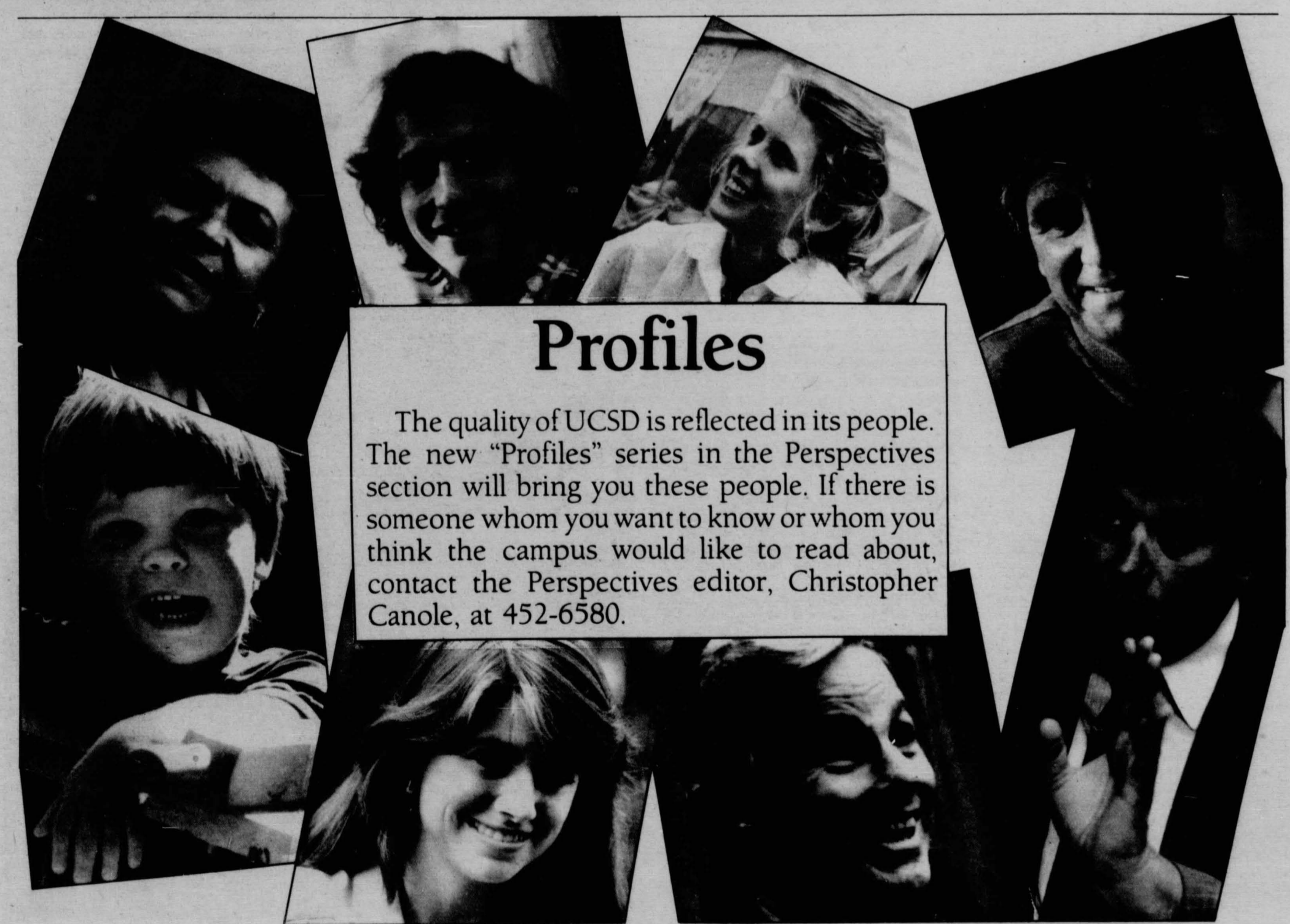
If you've been visiting friends since Christmas, you may have noticed that, after putting a lot of work into decorating our homes for the holidays, many of us are quite reluctant to take anything down. The Christmas cards up in my apartment will probably stay up there through June or until the scotch tape that keeps them on the walls becomes dry and brittle, whichever comes first. Many of us still have our trees up—fire hazard? what fire hazard?—still with one or two presents under the tree for friends we haven't seen yet, still decorated or semi-decorated with tinsel and lights and ornaments and termites and everything that makes Christmas great.

The sickest among us keep up the Christmas lights on the roof tops until every last bulb burns out—and that takes a while. Hey, when it's Christmas and those lights are up, it's cute; mummies drive by and say to their four-year-olds, "Look honey, isn't that pretty?" When it's May, June or September and those Christmas lights are still up—you know who you are—then it's decidedly un-cute; mummies drive by and say, "Look honey, what a bunch of lazy idiots."

Christmas—I love it. It's over, and yet it isn't. I'm not sure if that's good or bad. I'm not sure this article had any point at all. At this point, seconds away from the finish line, I'm not sure I care.



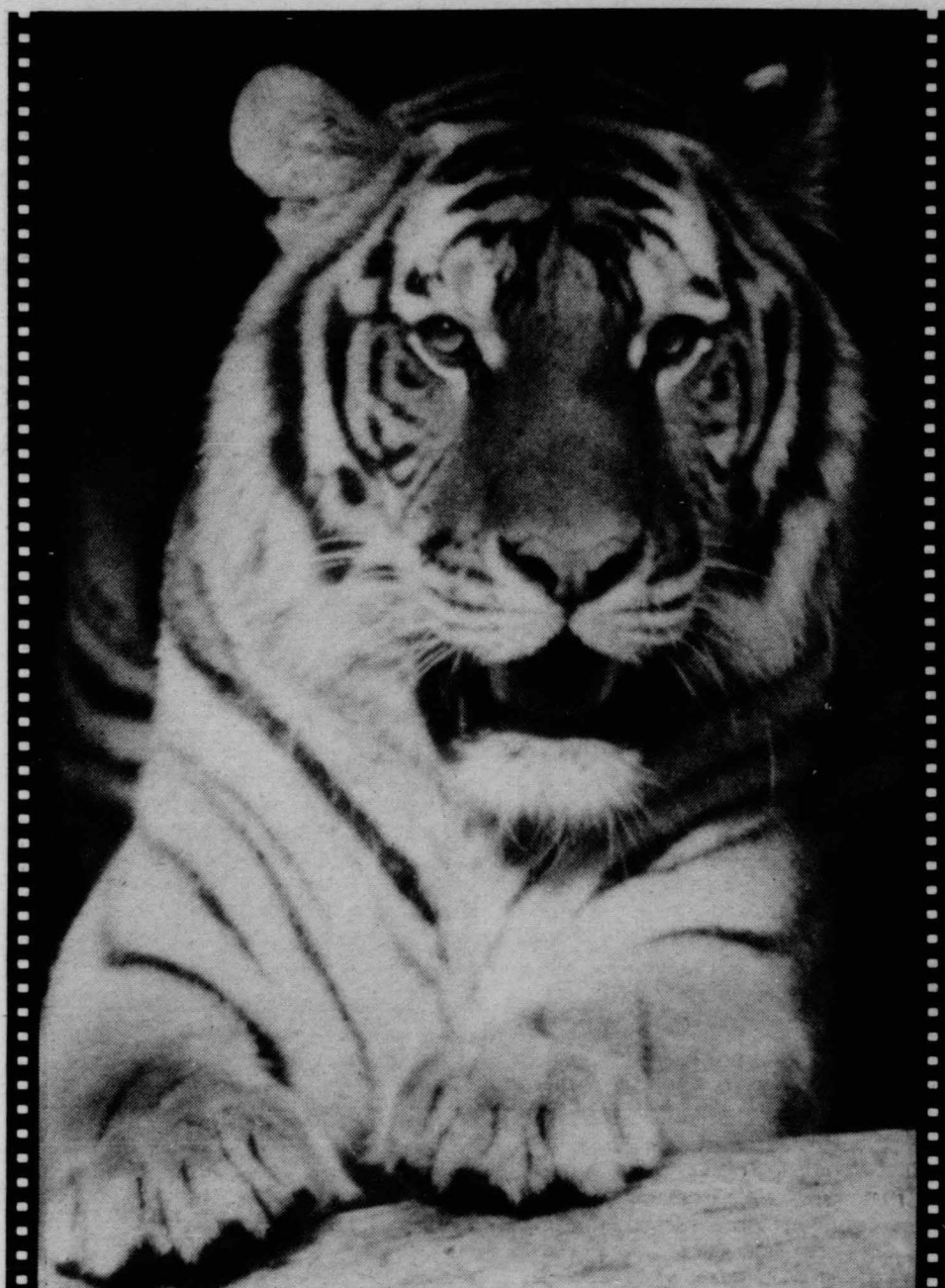
graphic by John Ashker



Profiles

The quality of UCSD is reflected in its people. The new "Profiles" series in the Perspectives section will bring you these people. If there is someone whom you want to know or whom you think the campus would like to read about, contact the Perspectives editor, Christopher Canole, at 452-6580.

The Weekly Calendar



photos by John Ashlee

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY, SATURDAY
— Tours of the UCSD Campus are offered by the Education Opportunity Program/Office of Relations with Schools. On the weekdays meet at 1:00 pm in front of Building 101 located on Myers Drive. On Saturdays, meet at 10:30 am in front of the Central University Library. Tours last approximately 1 1/2 hours; no appointment is necessary. In addition, group guidance counseling is available for prospective students at 10:30 am, Monday through Friday in the EOP/ORS office, Building 101. For directions call Dial INFO at 452-4636 and ask to hear tape S-15, or call EOP/ORS at 452-4831.

9:00-3:00 pm — Thinking about doing an internship spring quarter? Find one through ASIO. We offer internships for just about every major in all areas of the U.S.—Washington, D.C., Greater California, and right here on campus and in San Diego. For more information call 452-4689 or stop by our office, above the Game Room in the Student Center.

MONDAY
11:00-1:00 pm — Graduate Student Group—This group for UCSD graduate students focuses on personal concerns, relationships and life goals. Led by John Andrews and Lourdes Perez, Psychological and Counseling Services. In 1003 HL Call 452-3755 to sign up.

TUESDAY
1:00-2:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group—This is an on-going confidential support group for undergraduate men questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly throughout the quarter. There will be a planning meeting on Tuesday, January 15 from 1:00 to 2:30 pm at 1003 HL. Students can call the leader, Steve Brady, at 452-3755 for more info, or they can just come to the group. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services.

1:00-2:30 pm — Overcoming Compulsive Eating—In a supportive environment group participants will learn ways to eliminate

changing behaviors, thoughts and beliefs which perpetrate this compulsion, and work on improving self-image. This group is not open to those who experience a binge/purge cycle or who greatly restrict their diet. Sponsored by the Psychological and Counseling Services. Please call Terrie Porter, 452-3035 or Denise Zimmerman, 452-3755 to sign up.

7:00 pm — Thinking about doing an internship this spring? Find out what ASIO has to offer! ASIO presents Internship Information Night, Tuesday, 1/15 at 7:00 pm in the North Conference Room of the Student Center. For more info call 452-4689 or stop by our office in the Student Center above the Game Room.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 pm — 6 weekly classes in Meditation. Topics will include "concentration" "inner peace" "easy exercises in meditation" etc. Great for improving test taking, general academics, sports, inner and social poise. Come and learn! In USB 4030A.

THURSDAY
— Prof. Paul Drake, Institute of the Americas Chair for Inter-American Affairs will talk about Dictatorship and Resistance in Chile. Part of the International Fireside Lecture Series in Current Topics in Politics. In the International Center Lounge.

1:00-2:20 pm — General Therapy Group—This on-going confidential group is open to all UCSD students—graduate and undergraduate. The focus will be on both personal and interpersonal concerns. Led by Dr. Steve Brady and Dr. Constance Brunig. For more information call Psychological Services, 452-3755.

4:00-5:00 pm — Headache Treatment Group—This is a group for students who are chronic headache sufferers. Participants will learn stress reduction techniques, as well as other headache treatment procedures. Offered by Penny McClellan, Psychological and Counseling Services. If you're interested call Penny and leave your name and number. She can be reached at 452-3755 or 452-3035.

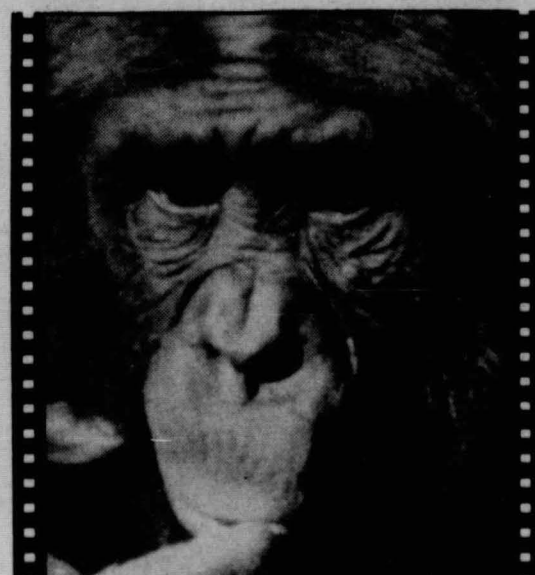
4:00-6:00 pm — Campus Black Forum—

This is a weekly informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Call leader Phil Raphael at 452-3035 if you have any questions; otherwise, students can just turn up at the group. Meets in the Mt. View Lounge at Third College. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services.

FRIDAY
2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse—For students who want help in dealing with an alcohol or drug use problem. Emphasis will be on understanding the complexity of the problem, identifying options, making a commitment to change, and following through. Homework assignments and group norms will be established as part of the group's and individual's program. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make a short appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz, Psychological and Counseling Services. Meets at the Revelle Provost's Office.

3:00-4:30 pm — Drop-in Peer-led Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group. This is a weekly drop-in peer discussion group for male students who identify as being gay or bisexual, as well as for those who are exploring their sexuality. The group is facilitated by student peer counselors and is a great opportunity to talk with other students sharing similar concerns. New members can join at any time. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services. Meets at HL 1003. If students have any questions they can call Carlos or Demetrius at 452-4297; otherwise, they can just arrive for the group.

4:00-6:00 pm — Reception for Gay/Bisexual Graduate Students: A group of gay/bisexual men and women is forming at UCSD to provide a forum for addressing personal, and professional needs. To that end, an informal reception will be held in the Revelle Formal Lounge. For more information please contact Dr. Stephen Brady at 452-3755 or Dr. Wilma Busse at 452-3583.



Religious Functions

TUESDAY
7:30-9:00 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship—Please join us as we study the Christian Discipline of Prayer. You will learn how to make prayer more effective in your life. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 pm — Supper served by the Lutherans Students at UCSD. Open to all. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, just west of Urey Hall.

7:00 pm — Bible study on the Book of Amos sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone welcome. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — Bible Study on the three texts for next Sunday, led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. Meet in the Pastor's study at the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY
8:00, 9:15, 11:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, at 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

10:00 am — Lutheran worship features Prof. Robert Holst speaking on "Can Anything Good Come Out of New Guinea?" He then leads discussion at 11:15 am. Come to either or both presentations. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Lutherans, Catholics, Episcopalians and other Christians join in prayer for unity. The Chinese Bible study choir, directed by Retzon Chen, graduate student in EECS, will sing. Open to everyone. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

8:15 pm — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Folk Mass. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

Recreation

MONDAY
3:00 pm — Intramural Women's Soccer team captain's meeting. In the Rec Gym Conference Room.

4:00 pm — Intramural Coed Soccer team captain's meeting. In the Rec Gym Conference Room.

4:00 pm — The Gymnastics Club meets Mondays and Fridays from 4-7 pm and Tuesday/Wed./Thurs. from 4-6 pm for supervised workouts. Everyone welcome and encouraged to drop by. In the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

5:00 pm — Intramural Men's Soccer team captain's meeting. In the Rec Gym Conference Room.

7:00 pm — Shaolin Kung Fu Club meets Mondays and Wednesdays to explore this powerful and graceful martial art. Everyone welcome. In the North Balcony of the Main Gym.

7:00 pm — Juggling Club meets for all experienced and novice jugglers. Work out stunts with fellow jugglers and get free instruction if you've never juggled. In the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

TUESDAY
4:00 pm — Intramural One-Pitch Softball team captain's meeting. In the Rec Gym Conference Room.

5:00 pm — Intramural Hawaiian Football team captain's meeting. In the Rec Gym Conference Room.

7:00 pm — Taekwondo Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 pm under the direction of a student black-belt. All levels welcome. Great workout both physical and mental. In the West Balcony of the Main Gym.

7:00 pm — The Outing Club meets every Tuesday to set up trips, discuss outdoor related topics, lectures, socials, and lots more. Everyone interested in the outdoors is encouraged to drop in. In the Rec. Gym Conference Room.

7:00 pm — Cross-Country Ski Slides and Films. In the Rec. Gym Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — Scuba Club meets to discuss upcoming dives, raffle and lecture by speaker from HUB Research Center. Everyone Welcome. In the Rec. Gym Conference Room.

THURSDAY
5:30-6:30 pm — Language Tables: Come and converse in French, German or Spanish over dinner. All interested foreign language students are most welcome—meal cards or cash basis. Native speakers can have meals paid for—call 455-0157 for information. In the South Dining Hall of the Revelle Cafeteria.

FRIDAY
— Bioengineering Club—Field Trip to firms in Orange County on Friday, Jan. 18, in the morning. Sign up in front of Denise Cope's office. Limited number of spaces.

7:00 am — Cross-Country Ski Day Trip: Mt. San Jacinto via Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Cost includes transportation, tramway ticket, skis, poles, boots, and an optional basic lesson. For beginners as well as experienced. Sign up at OCR: Canyonview. \$20.00.

3:00-5:00 pm — This week and every week the Triton Pub features great live music for free. Friday, 1/18, come hear "Blond Bruce Band."

Organizational

MONDAY
4:00-5:00 pm — Student Health Advocates...the second meeting of winter quarter is today at 4:00 pm at Student Health Service, Second Floor. Let's launch our speaker's bureau. Call x2419 if you can't make it.

4:30 pm — Pre-Dental Club Meeting to hold elections, discuss a UCSF field trip, etc. In the North Conference Room.

5:00 pm — Recycling Coop Meeting and dinner. Join us! We need new members! At the Chef Cafe.

TUESDAY
7:00 pm — NEW MEMBERS are always welcome in the UCSD Soaring Club. We specialize in training beginners to fly safely. If you have always been curious about flying, this is your chance! Above the game room in the Student Center.

7:30 pm — Surf Club meeting. UCSD Surfing Sweatshirts will be distributed and the twelve-man team for upcoming season will be discussed. Refreshments to be served. In MCC 125.

8:00 pm — Steering Committee Meeting for EMSSA (Economics and Management Science Student Association), in the Lounge above the game room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 pm — Cheerleaders and Yell leaders interested in putting together a squad for intercollegiate games should attend this meeting. All men and women with spirit and enthusiasm stop by. In the Administrative

Office in Canyonview.
— First APSA General Meeting of the quarter. Come by and find out what's happening and get involved! Sponsored by the Asian Pacific Student Alliance. x2048. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

6:00 pm — UCSD Speech and Debate Team will hold its organizational meeting. Selection of Officers and tournament schedule will be decided. New members are welcome. No experience necessary. For information call Brian Hughes at 453-3607. In USB 4050B.

THURSDAY
6:00 pm — Black Student Union General Body Meeting. This is our first meeting of the quarter. We will be discussing Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month. New members are always welcome. Start the year and the quarter off right by taking part in the BSU. In MCC 125.

8:00 pm — Attention: All Washington D.C. Interns! ASIO's first organizational meeting for all interns interested in going to D.C. this summer is this Thursday night at 8:00 pm in PH 102. It is mandatory that you be there. Newcomers are welcome also, but should first pick up an application ASAP from our office, located in the Student Center, above the Game Room.

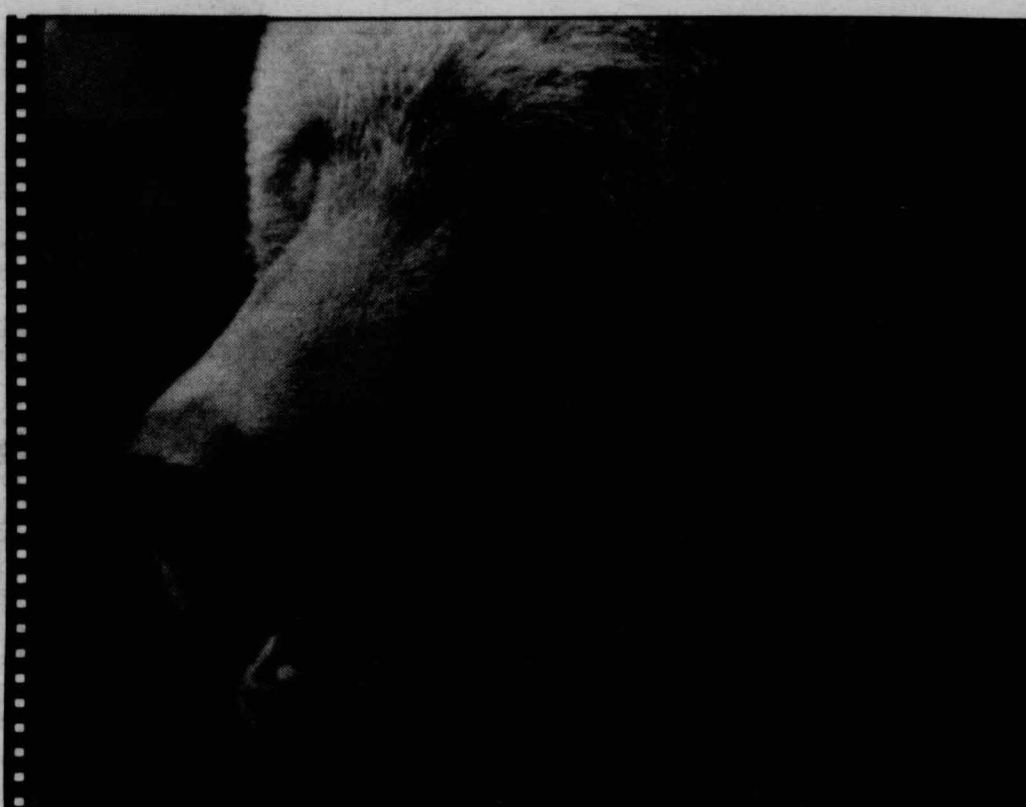
FRIDAY
7:00-9:30 pm — Be a part of APSA's first activity in 1985: an Ice Cream Social. Come meet some people, get involved and eat ice cream. Sponsored by the Asian Pacific Student Alliance. In the North Conference Room of the Student Center.

SATURDAY
— Company of Developing Artists (CODA) will meet Saturday January 19th in Mandeville Rm. 125. CODA is a music organization for Black Students at UCSD. For more info contact George. 284-5349.

Announcements

— KSDT Radio: An Ongoing Event. Come join YOUR professional radio station. News, public affairs, engineering, sales, sports, and programming positions now open. Come be a DJ! Stop by anytime. At the Student Center.

— Hey You UCSD Men: Here's the chance you've been waiting for! Rush Sigma NU Fraternity. The Nu kid on the block wants you. Details on the plaza or call 455-9980.



Academic Services

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

8:30-4:00 pm — Looking to get more free time? Learn more? Improve your GPA? Then call the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center and perfect your learning style. Make an appointment and bring your books, assignments and notes to the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center for a personal strategy session on how to tackle your work in the most efficient and successful way. Just say you want a PAL (personal assistance for learning conference). In USB 4010.

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

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
11:00-12:00 pm — The Language Program Level I and II—This OASIS focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. Monday: USB 4010. Wednesday: USB 4070.

— What can you do with 45 minutes? Join us for a TECHNIQUE TALK and get a way to make your studying faster and more effective. Monday, Jan. 14 The Cornell System for Notetaking will be the topic (1:00-1:45); Wednesday, Jan. 16 The Time Finder will help you find more hours (12:00-12:45 pm). Presented by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. To sign up, call 452-2284. In USB 4010.

2:00-3:00 pm — Can the mind be controlled? Can you learn to concentrate on text without uncontrolled side trips? Can you turn on your creativity at will? YES! Concentration and creativity go hand in hand and you can learn to create both, as well as develop the ability to come up with all those great ideas, those precise evaluations of text. If you're in a humanities or other social science course, if you have to read and analyze text—particularly for discussions and papers or essay tests—don't miss Concentration and Creativity: A Workshop in Reading and Thinking. Presented by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In the Student Center Conference Room, Bldg. B.

4:00-7:00 pm — GRE Prep Course—This prep course for the Graduate Record Exam provides a complete practice exam for the aptitude test, as well as strategies for scoring well on the verbal, analytical reasoning, and math sections. Information about applying to and getting accepted by graduate schools, plus stress reduction techniques will also be presented. Sponsored by the OASIS Center and Career Planning and Placement.

TUESDAY
10:00-12:00 pm — Lecture Notetaking—An average BA/BS program will include over 1,000 hours of lecture time! Will you get the

most out of those hours? This workshop will improve your listening ability, develop your notetaking skills, and introduce the extraordinary mastery learning system—a way to improve your recall as it cuts down on study boredom. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In TCHB 244.

12:00-1:00 pm — What did Mr. and Mrs. Brezhnev, Mr. and Mrs. Sluggo, and Mr. and Mrs. Manilow forget to do that they should have done? That's right, they should have attended the birth control information session this Tuesday and every Tuesday from 12 to 1. Don't make the same mistake as these couples, please! Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

12:00-2:00 pm — Mid-Term Prep—Bring your course material and get organized for midterms! You'll learn how to apply the successful SCORE system, predict test questions, and review for total preparation in any course. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In TCHB 244.

3:00-5:00 pm — The OASIS Grammar and Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories and applying them in an extensive systematic series of practical exercises. The practice is valuable for any students who have problems writing the complex English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4070.

3:00-5:00 pm — Student Health Advocate Training in Birth Control and Relationships begins Today! Join us upstairs at Student Health or call Chris at 452-2180 for more information.

WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — Today's Jeopardy answer is, "The sponge, the diaphragm, the pill, and sexual health at the birth control information session." Alex, the question is, "What can a UCSD student learn about this Wednesday from 12 to 1 upstairs at the Student Health Center?"

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

7:00 pm — Consider Studying Abroad Next Year! Earn UC credits while studying abroad. Financial Aid available. Call 452-3730 for more information. Important information session! Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7 pm. In the International Center.

FRIDAY
9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS Grammar and Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories and applying them in an extensive systematic series of practical exercises. The practice is valuable for any students who have problems writing the complex English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4070.

Sports

Rhode Island and Claremont-Mudd fall to Tritons

A Winning Weekend

By MICHAEL GREENBERG, Staff Writer

THE STORY SHOULD NOT be read to children, for it does not have a happy ending. The gallant heroes begin in treacherous grounds but escape to what looks like promising land. They survive one adventure after another and finally face their toughest foe in a life-or-death situation. There, despite predictions of victory, they suffer a tremendous defeat and die.

This swan song has been told far too often at UCSD in regards to the men's basketball program, and it will probably be reiterated again in the future. But not this year. After discarding its two mightiest opponents in consecutive outings, including a tremendous comeback victory on Spirit Night last Friday, UCSD is actually looking forward to the conclusion in this fairy-tale season.

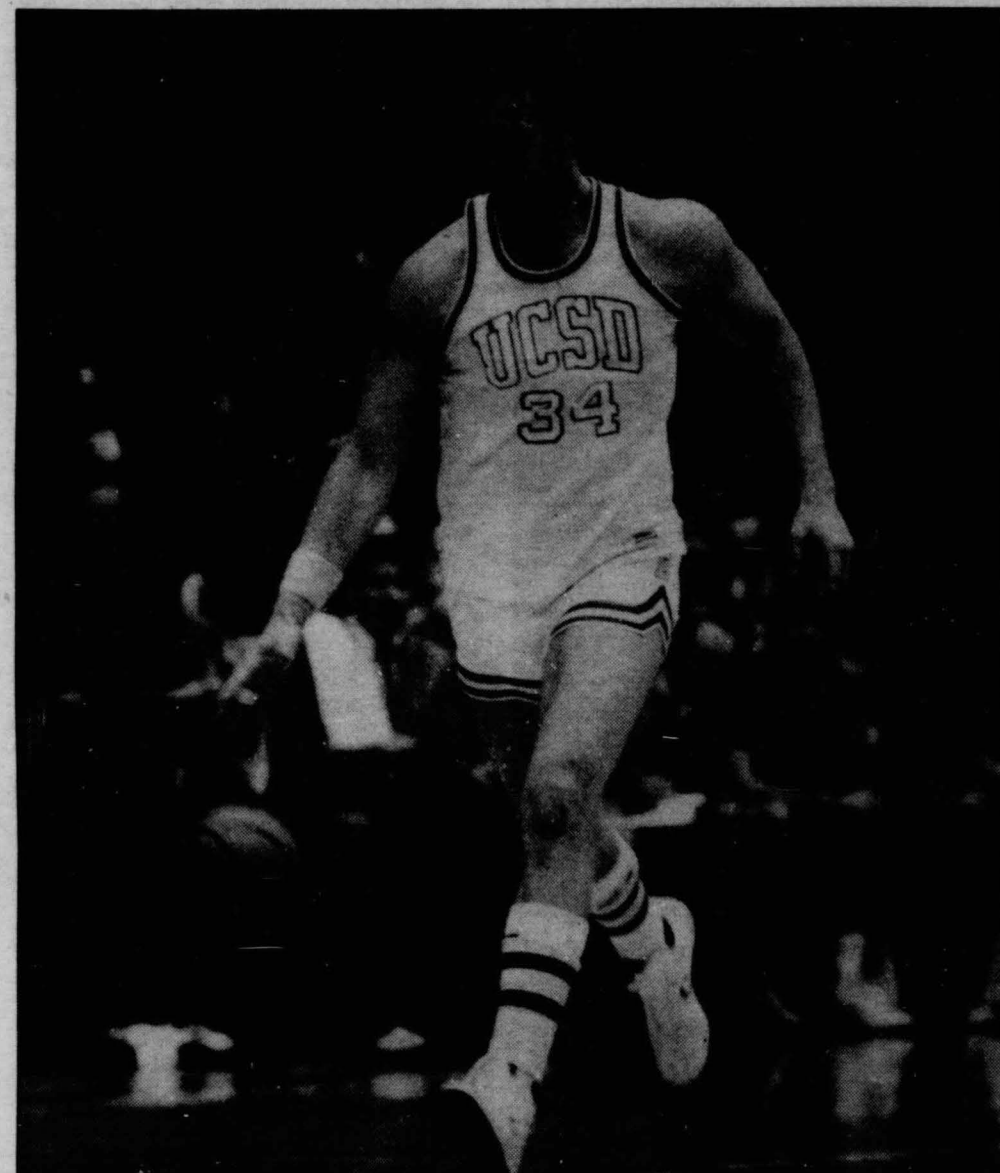
Never before has a Triton team played so flawlessly in such important contests as UCSD did this past weekend. With smashing victories over Rhode Island College, 99-89, and Claremont-Mudd, 89-79, head coach Tom Marshall has seen his pre-season goal of an undefeated record in Division III materialize. Standing tall with a 10-6 record (8-0 in conference), it seems inevitable that UCSD will receive an invitation to the NCAA Tournament in March.

Last Wednesday, during a break from practice, Marshall discussed what he wanted his team to accomplish in its two most important games to date. "I want execution in every aspect. I realize

that is a lot to ask, but so far we haven't been executing the way we should," said Marshall, pointing out the team's 16 turnover-per-game average. "If we perform up to our capabilities and don't make the mistakes we've been making, then we can win both games over the weekend and finish undefeated." Not even the Triton coach could have possibly imagined how prophetic his words would become. For not only did UCSD "play up to its capabilities" (committing only nine turnovers per game while shooting over 50% from the field), but the team performed at a level of execution that might have even surprised Marshall himself.

But it didn't start out that way. In front of an estimated crowd of 2,000 spectators from all four colleges, the Tritons opened the Spirit Night festivities against Rhode Island sluggishly, falling behind 16-7 before four minutes had been played. Realizing that something had to be done—and quickly—Marshall switched defenses from a man-to-man to a variety of different zones, substituted Andy Jednak and Randy Bennett for a little more quickness, and called out plays designed to capitalize on UCSD's height advantage. All strategies proved correct, and when the halftime buzzer sounded, the Anchormen's nine-point lead was whittled down to two, 37-35.

During intermission, Marshall had a chance to chew out his players for not playing with intensity and intelligence (many Triton shots were ill-advised and



The Big Man, Mike Dabasinkas, dribbles down the floor en route to a three-point play during the Spirit Night thriller.

forced, resulting in an embarrassing field goal percentage of 38%). He didn't. Instead, he told them to relax. He told them they were pressing in front of a large crowd and not executing like they had all week in practice. Assistant coach Jack Shawcroft pulled Brandon Nixon, UCSD's leading scorer, aside for some individual advice. Nixon had been playing mediocre ball in the first 20 minutes, scoring only four points and committing two turnovers.

When the second stanza began, UCSD took on a new identity. Instead of demonstrating their usual inconsistent behavior, the Tritons resembled a top-ranked team. In the ensuing 86 seconds, UCSD ran off nine unanswered points, six of them by Nixon. However, the key to the spurt was a length-of-the-floor romp by 6'9", 265 lb. center Mike Dabasinkas for a three-point play. "No one got in my way, so I kept on going and laid it in," said Dabasinkas afterwards. "That [driving the length of the floor] happened one other time my freshman year, but this was more fun because it helped our comeback." Instead of leading by two, a stunned Rhode Island team found itself trailing by seven.

In the remaining 18 minutes, UCSD performed exquisitely, running the offense with such precision that some must have wondered why the referees didn't intervene to stop the onslaught. Never before have the Tritons played so error-free, committing only one turnover

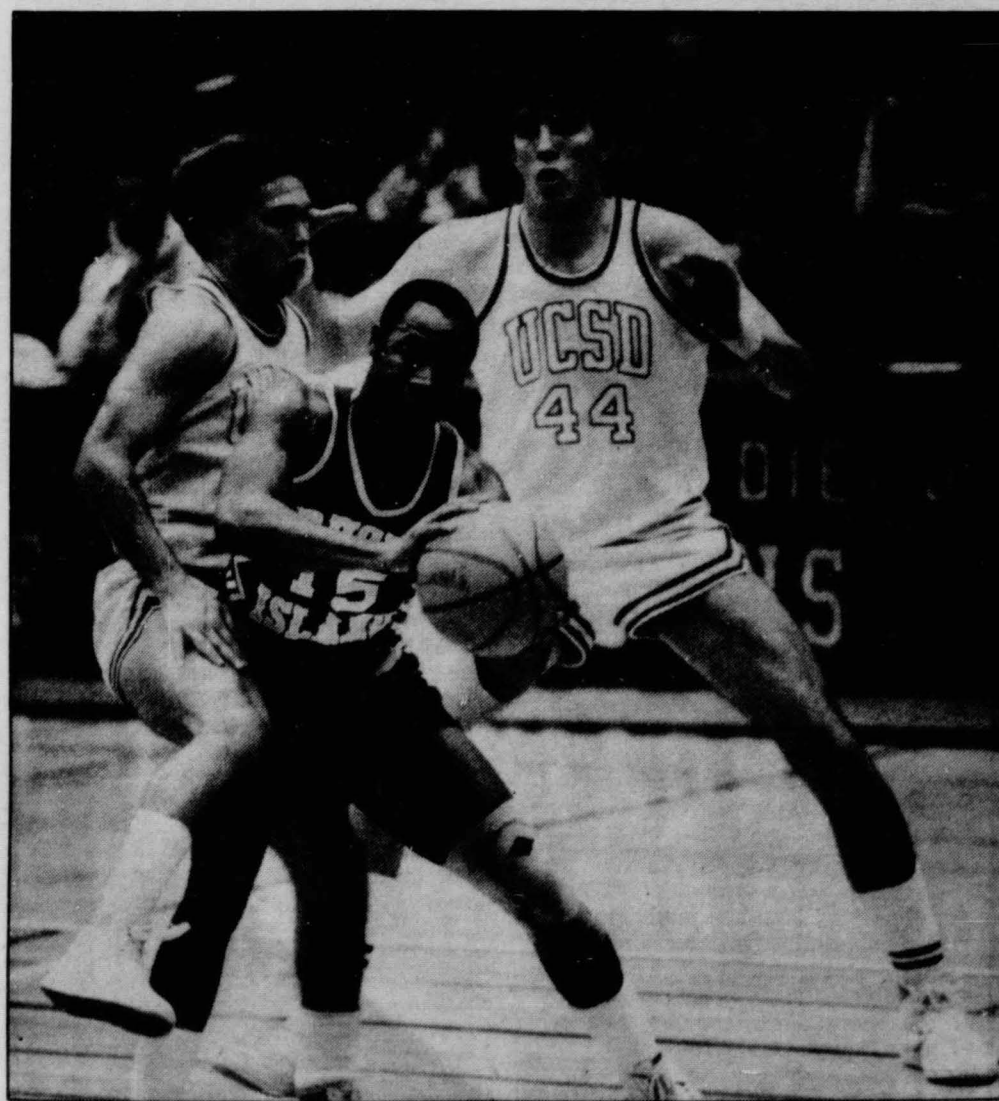
in the half while shooting a blistering 75% from the field. Greg Kamansky, whose marksmanship from the outside has not been as good this year as it was in his freshman year, broke out of his slump by threading the nets for 24 points on 12-of-16 shooting. Whenever the Anchormen keyed on UCSD's talented scorer, the ball moved briskly to Nixon, who buried five of six long-range bombs.

Trying everything to prevent what was already a foregone conclusion—a UCSD victory—Rhode Island began double-teaming both Kamansky and Nixon every time they touched the ball. The strategy proved futile since on each occasion Kamansky or Nixon would adroitly find the open man, most commonly Mark Barreca, for an easy two.

Rhode Island coach Jimmy Adams was lavish in his praise for UCSD once the game mercifully ended. "Wow, did they play well that second half! I can't remember the last time I saw a team play that well for an entire half," said Adams. "If they played in New England or anywhere back East, they could win our conference hands down if they played like that all the time."

Marshall welcomed Adams' comments and expressed the same sentiments. "We played the best half we've ever played, and as a whole I'd have to say we performed extremely well," he said, citing specifically the play of Andy

photos by Rich Fogala



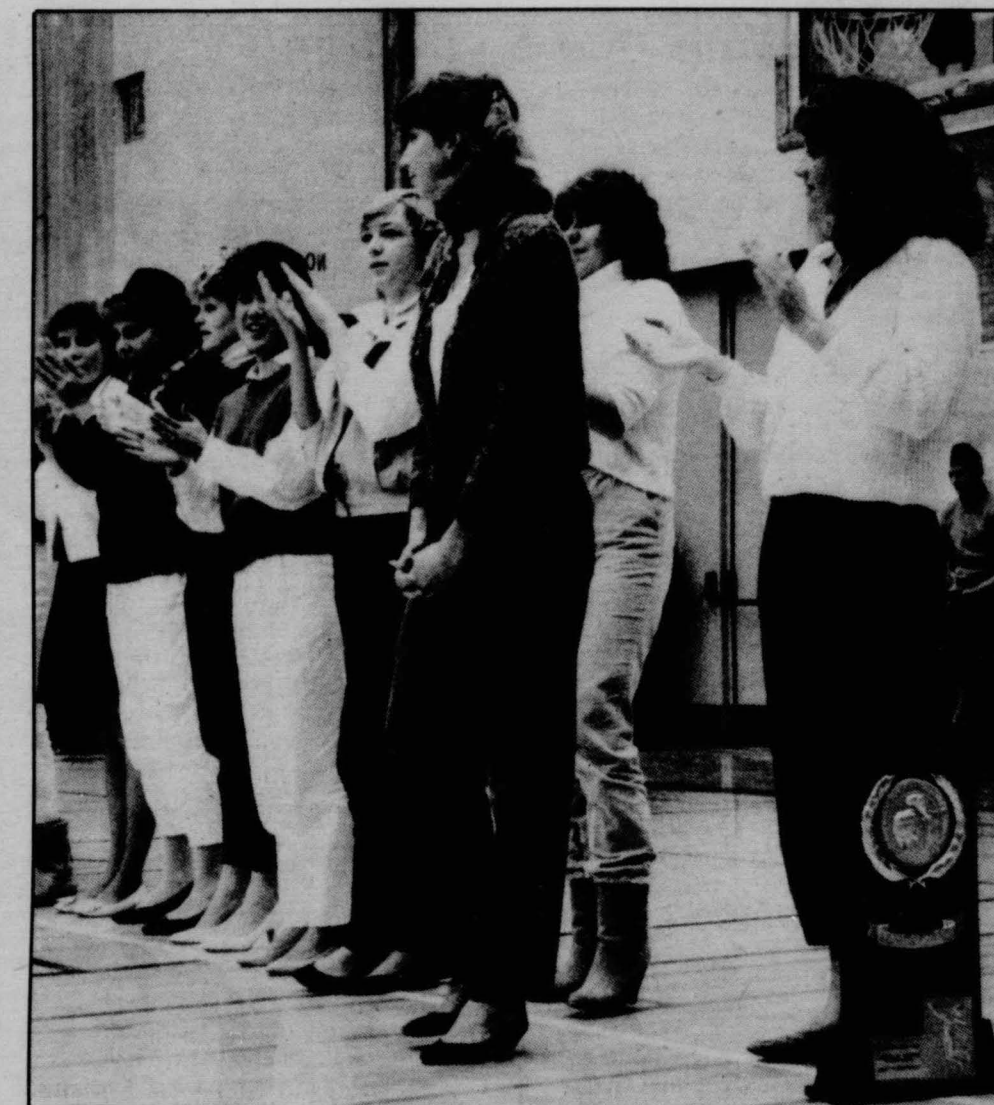
Randy Bennett and Mark Barreca sandwiched little Rhode Island College last Friday night, 99-89.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

A Spirit Night success story



(Right) UCSD's Karin Kalk acknowledges the roar of the crowd as the 1984 Division III National Champion women's volleyball team presents the championship plaque to the University. Meanwhile, some of the 2,000 Spirit Night fans (above) show what they're made of as they cheer the men's basketball team on to a 99-89 victory over Rhode Island College. UCSD's third-annual Spirit Night was held Friday night in Triton Pavilion.



photos by Rich Fogala

IMPORTANT MEETING:
DEALERS WANTED!

POKER CRAPS
ROULETTE
BLACK JACK

ATTENTION

all CASINO NIGHT dealers & anyone interested in participating in the biggest fun-filled event of the year.

1st MEETING

for all CASINO NIGHT 1985 dealers is Wed., Jan. 16, at 5 p.m. in the North Conference Room (across from EDNA in Student Center).

IMPORTANT TO ATTEND

Sign up at OCR next to Canyonview Pool & Racquetball Center.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
8 PM • MAIN GYM

UCSD looks toward hosting All-Cal

Volleyball off to slow start

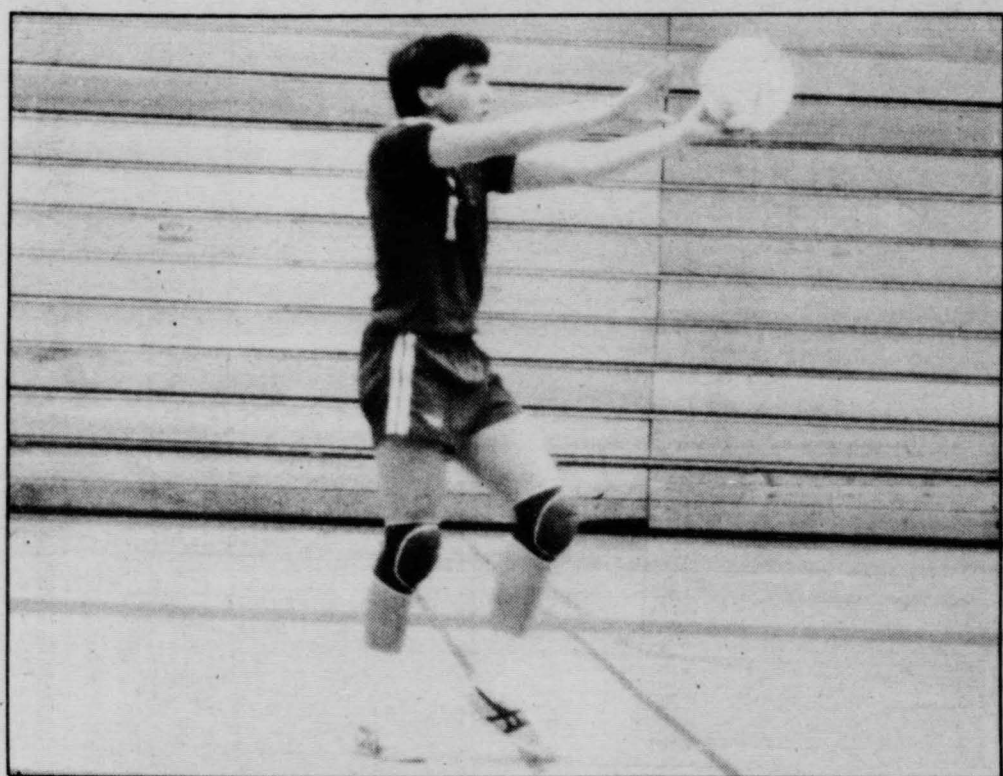
By ALICIA AGOS, Contributing Sports Editor

THIS YEAR, THINGS ARE different for the UCSD men's volleyball team. Last season, the Tritons were satisfied, even relieved to put up a respectable fight against the opposition, regardless of the outcome. This season, however, complete satisfaction is associated with one thing and one thing only: winning. And since what they didn't do against Cal State Northridge last Friday night was win, the Tritons aren't satisfied. UCSD lost to Division I Northridge 15-12, 15-9, 15-13. Despite the close scores against a tough opponent, the Tritons are not satisfied.

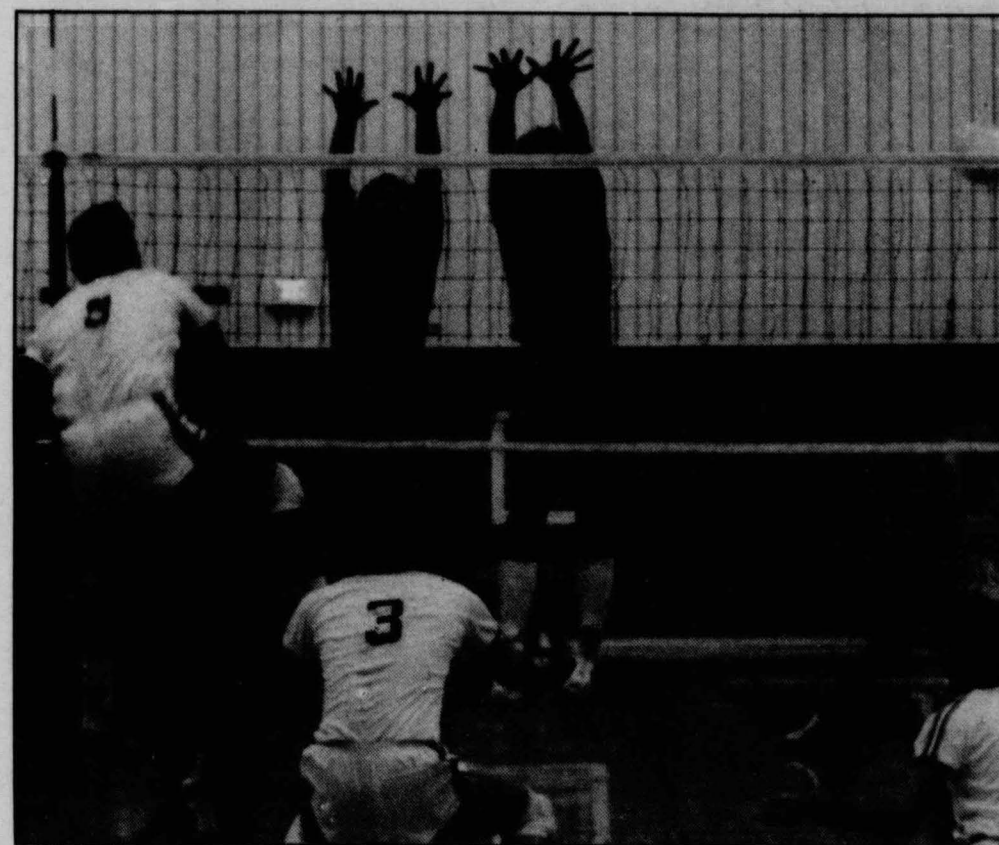
Coach Digger Graybill watched what he called "a very encouraging opening match. We set three goals before this match. Number one was to play hard and play aggressively. Number two was to

play together and play as a team, and since we accomplished those two things, we came close to our third goal, which we didn't win, but we did play close, hard and together. We got a taste of the action, and I think this experience will help us with our future matches."

UCSD's team performance was put together by some gritty play on the part of Johnny Henderson, who had nine kills and three service aces on the evening, and freshman Mike Haggerty, who displayed what Graybill saw as some "excellent passing" and who was also responsible for six kills. Howard Bishop, who was credited with five kills, also played a key role in the Tritons' quest for victory. In the center of all this stood Eric Halman, one of the two



Despite setter Eric "Shecky" Halman's attempt to put one over, UCSD committed 14 serve outs against Northridge.



Howard Bishop and Johnny Henderson try to stuff the Northridge momentum.

UCSD setters. Halman, according to his coach, did "a fine job setting games one and two." The other Triton setter, Greg Howarth, took over the helm during the third game and "almost succeeded in leading us on to victory. Grey did an excellent job during the last game."

Although the Tritons were facing a Division I school with an impressive reputation, Halman reports that UCSD "went in there with the main priority being winning. We played hard and expected to win. Digger expects us to win every game whoever we play. He told us the other day, the beauty of athletics is that anyone can win."

What brought the Tritons down was a

flaw in the basics: serving. Said Halman, "They didn't pass very well, but we didn't serve very well. Our serving kept us from winning. They aren't that different from us in terms of the level they play. Last year we weren't as intense as we are this year. We're always in the game, but we're not satisfied until we win."

Graybill, who coached his first UCSD game last Friday, saw the match as a "learning experience for me. We forced Northridge to make some errors. I think we'll be able to beat them when we meet them at home in mid-February."

Tomorrow the Tritons will play top-ranked Pepperdine in Malibu.

Men's hoop takes two

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Jednak, Kamansky, Nixon and Barreca. "You know what all of this means, don't you? We have to turn around and win tomorrow night against Claremont playing the same type of high-caliber ball."

Again, Marshall's prophecies proved uncanny as his club sustained the intensity and sure-handedness that were the trademarks of the Rhode Island win to defeat Claremont. The only difference was that this time the Tritons exhibited their new-found style over two halves instead of one.

Rising from obscurity to take hold of center stage was forward Bill Reese, who responded with his best performance of the season, tallying 22 points, mostly from the perimeter. Kamansky was runner-up in scoring honors with 18 points, including a perfect 12-of-12 from the charity stripe (UCSD shot an incredible 39 free throws, cashing in on 33), while Nixon, Bennett and Jednak added 15, 11 and nine, respectively. But what impressed Marshall the most was his club's unwillingness to let up. "The intensity of the kids was great throughout," said Marshall. "We had a superb first half, and when we came out in the second, instead of letting down a bit like we have done in the past, we sustained that high level of intensity to the end."

Both weekend encounters were supposed to be stern tests for the

Tritons, determining not only their final league record but also how far they've come as a team. Since Rhode Island and Claremont-Mudd never even posed much of a challenge, the prospects of a successful season loom bright.

We've heard that story before, but this time it appears there might be a different ending.

TRITON HOOP-LAH: The Tritons will have to perform like they did the past weekend if they expect to beat their next opponent, Biola University, in La Mirada. UCSD has not defeated Biola in the last four meetings, and was disgraced in last year's opening-round playoff loss. Biola is 15-1 and recently defeated Chaminade University by 12 points. That's the same Chaminade that upset Oregon State and Louisville in December.... The Tritons were a leg up on Rhode Island from the very outset, as Anchormen center Steve Moran, who was averaging a little over 15 points a game, was benched after missing a team curfew the night before. Relieved of Moran's presence in the middle, UCSD dominated the boards, outrebounding Rhode Island 48-29.... Neither contest was as close as the score would indicate. In each game, the Tritons led by as many as 24 down the stretch before Marshall went to his bench. On both occasions, the substitutes lost ten to 14 points off the lead, possibly presenting a problem for Marshall since acceptance to the NCAA Tournament depends not only on the conference record (8-0) but also on the margin of victory. However, the UCSD

coach has steadfastly believed that running up the score for any reason is unjustified.... After playing two games in as many nights, the Tritons have a week in between their next two contests, against Biola this Friday and Cal Baptist on

January 25, both away. UCSD returns to the Pavilion on January 29 to face Cal Lutheran at 8 pm.... It was the best attendance weekend for UCSD basketball in many years as the weekend contests welcomed in 3,000 fans.

Sports Slab

Tuesday, January 15

Women's basketball at Whittier, 7 pm.
Men's tennis at UCLA, 1:30 pm.
Men's volleyball vs. Pepperdine, at Malibu, 7:30 pm.

Friday, January 18

Men's basketball vs. Biola, at La Mirada, 8 pm.
Women's basketball vs. Claremont-Mudd, at home, 7:30 pm.
Men's and women's golf vs. USIU, at Bonsall, 12:30 pm.
Men's tennis vs. San Diego State, at home, 3 pm.

Friday-Sunday, January 18-20

Men's and women's swim, UCSD Swim San Diego Senior Championships, at home, all day.

Saturday, January 19

Men's rugby, All-Cal Tournament, at Santa Cruz, all day.
Men's volleyball, All-Cal Tournament, at home, all day.

Tuesday, January 22

Men's tennis vs. USIU, at home, 3 pm.

Wednesday, January 23

Men's volleyball at San Diego State, 7:30 pm.

HELP!

My dorm mate is driving me crazy. Keeps cracking walnuts in time to Beethoven symphony cranked up full blast. I can't study, can't sleep. Considering something drastic.

Desperate Dave

Dear Dave —

Be cool. There's a way out. Tell your folks that what they're paying in dorm costs could make a big dent in the monthly payment on a neat condo at Boardwalk — right near campus here in La Jolla. They might even get back part of your college costs in tax breaks. Boardwalk has a huge pool and tennis, too. (In case you'd like to invite a helpful friend over for a weekend.)

Helpful Harry

Dear H.H. —

Thanks. I just sent a collect telegram to Mom and Dad.

Dave

P.S. How do you get walnut shells out of a shag rug?

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Feb. 5	Wheel Truing
12	Brake Adjustment
19	Bottom Bracket & Headset Overhaul

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Thursday, January 24. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning & Placement Center.

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Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate is \$1 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for non-students. You must come by the office or mail in your ad, as we require payment in advance of publication. Deadlines are 5 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KB Books offers text books at 10% below bookstore prices—delivered! Call immediately! 452-8350. (1/14)

Bands! All bands interested in being part of this year's Battle of the Bands at Revelle must sign up now in the Revelle Provost Office. The date of the concert is Jan. 25. (1/14)

The Milton H. Erickson Institute announces the San Diego Conference on Hypnotic and Strategic Interventions February 8-10, 1985. For information call (619) 295-1010. (2/7)

Cars for rent. \$15 per day, \$85 per week. Unlimited free mileage. Del Mar 755-3201. (1/17)

Need money to go to college or vocational school? Educational Talent Search can help you apply for money to attend the school of your choice. Services are free to the public. Call 297-4471. (1/17)

Menstrual pain? Cramps, nausea, abdominal pain, etc. Participants needed for a research study. 481-6181. (1/24)

You don't absolutely have to pay that much for textbooks—KB Books can help a little. We have new books for 10% off bookstore prices—and we deliver in the University area. Call now at 452-8350. (1/14)

Study abroad and earn UC credits! Final information meeting Wed. Jan 16 at 7 pm in the International Center. For more info call 3730. (1/14)

Find out what ASIO internships are all about! Tues., Jan. 15th at 7 pm in No. Conf. Rm., Studt. Ctr. (1/14)

Students welcomed to join production staff of the Journal. Paste-up, lay-out artists needed. Weekly staff meetings Wednesdays at 6 pm in USGrants office 2nd flr Student Center x3917. (1/17)

Attn: ASIO Nat'l Interns going to D.C. in summer: Mandatory mtg. Thurs., 1/17 at 8 pm in PHI02. (1/17)

Interested in helping with this yr's Semi-Formal? Bands, decorations, etc. Contact Marianne: 450-9635 pm. (1/24)

TKE rings in the new year with UCSD. All are invited. Live music and refreshments. The first 85 at door are in free. Friday 9 pm Jan. 18th Rec Gym. \$2. (1/17)

Call for papers! Undergrads—give us your best! Submit 3 copies of your research paper to the UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research. Guidelines available at USGrants office 2nd flr of student ctr. Deadline 1/25. For more info: x3917. (1/14)

Psychotherapy Group for Women: 25-50 years of age. Time—limited to 6 months. Goals: increased self-awareness and improved interpersonal functioning.

Weekly meetings in Hillcrest area. Complimentary to individual therapy. For more information, contact Karen Szymd, LCSW 291-9308. (1/14)

If you thought the winter All-Cal was fun, get ready for another glorious week of skiing at Jackson Hole, in Wyoming. Join RISC Mar. 23-30 for the 1985 spring ski tripl First meeting Jan. 16, 8 pm, Rec. Conf. Rm. (1/14)

SAE all school pardo, Saturday, January 26. (1/14)

Earn \$500 per 1000 envelopes stuffed. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Akram, PO Box A3576, Chicago, IL 60690. (1/17)

Enjoy cards, try your hand at dealing for UCSD Casino Night. Dealer's Meeting Wed. 1/16 at 5 pm in the No. Conf. Room. (1/14)

Celebrate the death of 1984 with TKE. Barrels of refreshment and live music. \$2 Friday, Jan. 18th Rec Gym. First 85 skate in free. (1/17)

FOR SALE

Brand new textbooks for many AMES, Bio, Chem, Econ, EECS, Physics, Psych and Math classes—10% below bookstore prices! Call KB Books for University area delivery: 452-8350. Call while supplies last. (1/14)

Canon F-1 camera 35mm 2.0 lens 135mm 2.5 lens, flash, coupler, filters, all Canon, all with leather cases. Used only a few times. \$450.00 or best. 543-1164. Kevin, eves. (1/17)

Commodore64 dot matrix printer for sale. Excellent cond. Used only 2 mo. \$150/obo (cost \$250). 457-1942, Alice—leave msg. (1/14)

Find fame and fortune in the music industry. Fender-like bass guitar. \$75. Great for beginners. 459-9767. (1/14)

77 Honda CVCC wagon, am-fm, 5000 on rblt eng. Good cond. \$1350 bo. 453-3434. (1/17)

Racquetball racquets. Head Pro \$40, Master, \$30. Surfboard, 6'8" Thruster, brand new, \$170. Brett 457-1662. (1/17)

Primo: Sony direct drive full auto turntable, Technics 20 watt amp/receiver. Both new w/wrty. 453-1094. (1/22)

Fiat 1315 Mirafiori for sale. 1977. 57,000 miles, brand new engine. Runs, looks great! Moving to Italy in Feb. Must sell. \$1950 b.o. Call 457-5035. (1/17)

MARSHALL CABINET—Was owned by Rob Crusby of Ratt. 4-12" speakers, great sound, good condition. \$325. Call Ray Jr. 483-0137. (1/17)

VW 80 Rabbit Diesel. Sunroof, 4 door, brown, 50 mpg. Good cond. \$2100. 436-9632 or 457-2340 x1341. (1/14)

1972 VW Superbeetle. Orange, runs fine, engine in good condition. Body work needed on roof & doors or perfect for convertible conversion, other modification. \$900 or bo. Tim 454-2057. James 755-7814. (1/14)

WANTED

Wanted: Weight set and/or weight bench. Call Dean. 453-5791. (1/14)

Childcare after school. Please pick-up our 5th grade daughter & 4th grade son

at La Jolla Elem., get snacks, chauffeur to activities & guide them through homework til we get home from law school and Scripps Memorial. Housekeeper takes care of house—your job is loving childcare. Must have own car & excellent references. Salary negotiable. M, T, F, 3-6, W, 1-6. Leave name & phone at 452-5900 (24 hr. serv.) for call back. Thanks! (1/14)

Organic Chemistry 140B tutor needed SOSI Call Jennifer 453-5019. (1/24)

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED BY "PERPETUAL MOTION." CALL SOON. MIKE 294-8076. (1/22)

Female roommate wanted. Luxry 2bd/2ba apt. off Gilman w/pool & jac. \$350/mo. Avail. immed. 587-1330. (1/17)

Part-time employment for students. Kinko's Copies, 457-3775. 885 Villa La Jolla Dr. (1/14)

We need lay-out and paste-up artists and proofreaders. Come to staff meeting of the UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research on Jan. 16, 6 pm at the USGrants office, 2nd flr of stdt. center above the pool tables. x3917. (1/14)

Wanted: Dealers for UCSD Casino Night. Come to the meeting this Wed. at 5 pm in the No. Conf. Room to find out more! (1/14)

Call for papers! Undergrads: submit 3 copies of your best research papers to the Journal Guidelines available at USGrants office, 2nd flr of student center. Deadline: Friday Jan. 25. x3917. (1/22)

HOUSING

Female roommate to share room in condo. \$210/month. Pool & jacuzzi. 5 min. walk to school. Liz. 450-9052. (1/14)

One or two people needed to share large master bedroom with private bath. Fully furnished. Pool, jac. Prefer over 21. \$200 each. Near U.T.C. 457-1851. (1/14)

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Share large house with 3 others. Call 483-3210 eves. Adrienne. (1/14)

Roommate wanted—Mira Mesa house, master br, own bath. \$285 & util., non smoker. 695-8408. Ask for Sarah. (1/31)

Single room available, Mission Beach house, ocean side, washer-dryer, sun deck, 1/6 utilities & \$230 mo. 273-6497. (1/17)

Female roommate to share room in large condo near UTC, pool. \$212.50/month & 1/3 util. 457-1542. (1/17)

Female upperclassman or grad. student wanted to share large 2 br townhouse near UTC. Prefer neat, personable, liberal-minded, no pets, no tobacco. Large bedroom and space in dining room for a study. \$250/mo. & 1/2 utilities. Michael, 587-0445 (night), 573-5037 (day). (1/14)

Responsible female student needs housing. Feb. 1. Beth 435-0247. (1/22)

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Have a band? Show UCSD your talent Jan. 25th at the annual Revelle Battle of the Bands. Sign up now in the Revelle Provost Office. Free campus-wide publicity & reviews! (1/14)

Find out what ASIO internships are all about! Tues., Jan. 15th at 7 pm in No. Conf. Rm., Studt. Ctr. (1/14)

Starting to work on your summer tan? Full body face and bikini wax near campus. 457-2003 for apt. (1/17)

Intern this summer in Washington, D.C.! Mandatory ASIO planning meeting Thurs., 1/17 at 8 pm in PHI02. (1/17)

Hey, let's skip the movies this Friday and celebrate New Year's with TKE and UCSD. There's live music and lots of refreshments in Rec Gym. \$2. Jan 18th 9 pm. First 85 free. (1/17)

Are you tired of starving at night? Call Food for Thought at 481-3397 for Roundtable Pizza at 7 pm or Roberto's at 11:30. Please call at least 45 minutes in advance of the delivery time. (1/14)

Bring slides and photos of Vail to the first ski club meeting (RISC) of the qtr. Wed. 1/16 at 8 pm in the Rec Conf Room. Jackson Hole info available. (1/14)

Revelle Commuters: Broomball begins 1/22. If you already have a team bring in a list & \$20. Or sign up in the Commuter Lounge. (1/17)

Don't wait until you're invited to the beach to start losing weight. Start now. 12 sessions. 1/2 price if purchased in Jan. Near campus. 457-2003. (1/17)

Momma, sorry I won't be home this weekend. Gonna spend New Year's Eve with TKE's Friday, Jan. 18th at the Rec Gym, 9 pm. (1/17)

LOST & FOUND

Physics 2B Final Spring 84 Lost. Large reward for return! Code number 539. Please go through your old papers. May have been accidentally taken from Meyer Hall shelves. Thanks, Susan 483-1383. (1/17)

Found: Shower case containing gold chain and pendant engraved with initials C.W. Phone 565-8653. (1/17)

Lost: Small silver athletics bag. Contains running shoes, shorts, and shirt. Contact Doug at 452-0500. (1/17)

Found: Calculator during finals week last quarter in Peterson Hall. Call to identify. 259-8607. (1/22)

Lost—reading glasses with tan case on 1/9. Call Dwight 259-8607. (1/22)

Reward for wallet! Eelskin (Brown) ID cards important. Call Jack or Stacy 483-9968. (1/22)

Found: Car keys in front of Urey Hall. Call Christoph 455-7293. (1/17)

Found: Blanket, in Medical Student Lounge. Basic Science Building. Call Steve 455-5985. (1/14)