

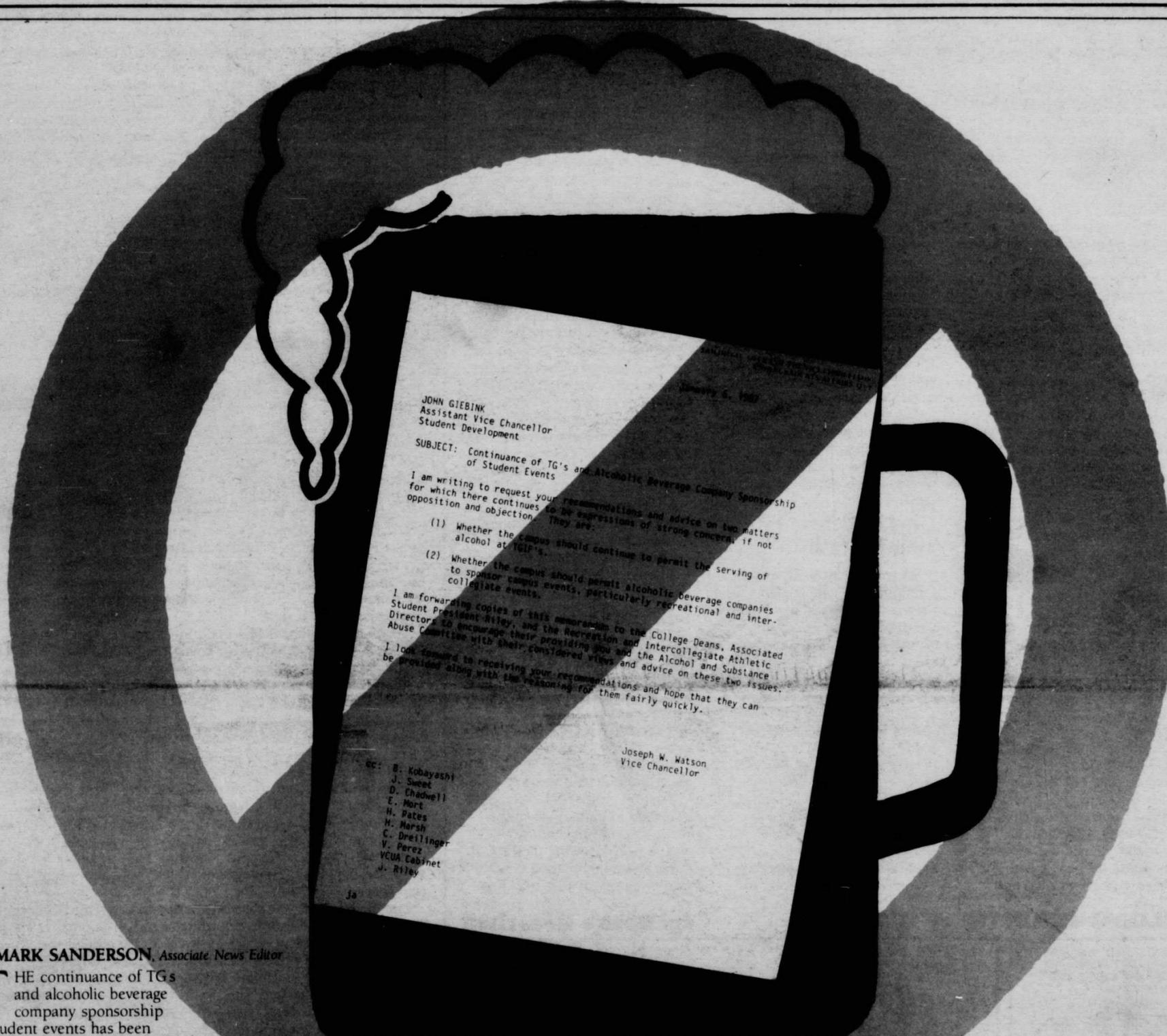
The UCSD Guardian



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987

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By MARK SANDERSON, Associate News Editor

THE continuance of TG's and alcoholic beverage company sponsorship of student events has been brought to the forefront of administrative discussion, prompted by a recent memorandum written by Dr. Joseph Watson, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs. The letter, dated January 6, asks several UCSD administrators and Associated Student (AS) President John Riley to consider and provide recommendations on, firstly, "whether the campus should continue to permit the serving of alcohol at TGIF's" and, secondly, "whether the campus should permit alcoholic beverage companies to sponsor campus events, particularly recreational and intercollegiate events." According to Watson, continued concern from "certain individuals and groups" on campus influenced his writing of

the memorandum. He does not believe the issue necessitates identifying those concerned. "If you should say, who's the cause of this?" I take responsibility for raising the issue," Watson said. "I have presented this (the memorandum) as an objective question... to be looked at formally; to make sure that as a campus we have considered the two issues." The College Deans, Riley, and the Recreation and Intercollegiate Athletic Directors received copies of Watson's letter and were instructed to forward any responses to Dr. John Giebink, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development. Giebink and the Alcohol and Substance

Abuse Committee (ASAC) on which there is student representation, will provide their findings to Watson. "It is my intent to keep the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee as the main forum," Giebink said. "If it turns out that the preponderance of opinion is to maintain the status quo, that is what we will convey." Watson noted that his decision will rely heavily on Dr. Giebink's recommendations and that a "decision will likely be made within the quarter, but certainly within the academic year." Alcoholic beverage company sponsorship is viewed as inconsistent with the University's alcohol policy by a number of

College Deans, according to Chips Dreilinger, John Muir College Dean. "The University is giving students a mixed message... the Deans have pushed hard for Joe (Watson) to have recreation find alternative funding... to find other sources of income," Dreilinger said. The intercollegiate program receives as much as \$15,000 annually from companies such as Budweiser and Miller, according to Judith Sweet, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. This figure is consistent with the amount of funding received by other groups on campus, including the Recreation department. "Coke will give you banners

and drinks, but beer companies have cash, and that's what people need... Last year during Greek Week, Mesa Distributing/Miller Lite donated \$1,000 toward a budget which totalled \$4,000. Coke gave \$200, but it was like pulling teeth," Riley said. Among the other events and projects sponsored by companies which distribute alcohol are Casino Night, the Canyonview calendar, the IFC Sports Tournament, and the Bud Page in the Guardian. Some individuals addressed in the letter do not believe sponsorship by alcoholic beverage companies is in conflict with University policy. "I don't think sponsorship has

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NEWS

SHORTS

Novelist to speak at UCSD

A decade ago, Robert Harrington abandoned a ten-year career as a corporate computer manager to try writing fiction. Now, having published seven novels, he talks about "Researching and Writing the Historical Novel" before San Diego Independent Scholars. The meeting will be on Wednesday, January 21 at 7:30 pm in Room 111A, Chancellor's Complex, UCSD.

Harrington's most recent work is *Manels*, published last September by Stein and Day. He also teaches novel-writing at UCSD Extension and last summer directed a Fiction Writers' Conference at UCSD.

San Diego Independent Scholars welcomes all individuals who do scholarly work and who may be unaffiliated with a university. Its members include all disciplines and its programs are open to all fields of inquiry. The meeting is open to the public and admission is free.

Founded in 1982, the group now has more than 70 members, including historians, physicians, literary scholars, attorneys, poets, scientists and others who enjoy doing scholarly research.

Berkeley hosts AIDS conference

The complex problems posed by AIDS on the college campus will be the focus of a major conference Jan. 29 and 30 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Students, faculty and staff from schools around the country will examine how colleges and universities are responding to the disease, through AIDS education and prevention programs, clinical treatment and counseling for people with AIDS-Related Complex (ARC) and

persons worried about AIDS in general.

In addition, the conference will address how AIDS is affecting various aspects of campus life such as student housing, insurance, confidentiality of records, employees' right and disability.

The two-day AIDS conference is sponsored by UC-Berkeley, the American College Health Association and the California Department of Health Services, Office of AIDS.

In 1985, UC Berkeley launched a model health education program to stem the spread of AIDS and reduce fear about the disease at Berkeley and other college campuses.

Supported by California's Department of Health Services, the project has sponsored public forums, workshops, in-service clinical training and health education programs tailored to students, faculty and staff.

The project has now produced a working manual, titled "AIDS Education on the College Campus: A Practical Guide," which will be published in early 1987.

Grad students awarded cash

Seventeen University of California graduate students were named recipients of the 1986-87 Dissertation Year Fellowship Awards, UC officials announced.

The awards of \$12,000, plus \$500 for research expenses, were given each to ten women and seven men. Eight of the awards are in the humanities, five in social sciences, and four in natural sciences. The awardees include one Native American, seven blacks, eight Chicanos, and one Puerto Rican.

The UC Dissertation Fellowship Award Program, established by the Regents in 1986-87, provides support to

promising minority graduate students and women, particularly those in disciplines where their numbers are under-represented to enable them to complete all requirements for the Ph.D. degree within the fellowship year.

According to William Frazer, UC Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, acquiring a Ph.D. degree in a timely manner qualifies the awardees for appointment to the faculty of major universities, including the University of California.

Frazer hopes to expand the program next year, pending approval of the budget, to support a greater number of women and minority graduate students in their dissertation year at UC.

Three of the awardees are graduate students at UCSD. They are L. Rene Corriles (chemistry), Vincent deBaca (history), and Margo MacKay-Simmons (music).

Demographics lecture to be given

Mr. Alan Nishio will speak on the implications and challenges of California's demographics on Wednesday, January 21 at 5:30 pm at Peterson Hall, Room 103 at UCSD. The event is sponsored by Associated Students, University of California, San Diego.

Mr. Nishio is currently Assistant Vice-President of Student Services and Student Development Programs of California State University, Long Beach.

Fun run to be held

The La Jolla YMCA will be sponsoring a one, three, or five mile fun-run Saturday, January 31 at 8:30 am at La Jolla Shores.

The start and finish of the run will be on the grass next to the restrooms. The course will head south through La Jolla Shores along the cliffs and back.

The run is free and everyone is invited to participate in this non-competitive event. A raffle will be held following the run.

For more information contact Gary Wegener at 453-3483.

UCSA discusses student issues

By PETER MESSROBIAN, Staff Writer

THE University of California Student Association held its latest meeting at UCSD last weekend to select candidates for the next student Regent, discuss the problem of student wages on campus and present a resolution to UC President David Gardner about the Smelser report on undergraduate education.

UCSA was founded in 1971 in order to "fight for such student concerns as fair student wages, improved affirmative action performance, increased financial aid, lower student fees, and affordable housing," an organization biography statement said.

According to Greg McCambridge, the UCSA undergraduate at UCSD, "the main thing that was done at this meeting was to select the finalists for the Student Regent position." McCambridge said the interviews and selection took all day Saturday, and were "pretty important because that is the most important student voice in the whole system."

The hopes for a Student Regent from UCSD were dashed on Saturday, with the selection of candidates from the Davis, Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses to go before the Regents for the final selection process.

The nine semi-finalists were chosen by UCSA regional selection committees and Eric Weiss, the Associated Student Vice-President for External Affairs, was UCSA's candidate. McCambridge called Weiss a "real good candidate," and said that the "UCSA was looking for a real diverse group of candidates to send the Regents in terms of ethnic makeup and gender, and that's what they did."

The current Student Regent is a white male, and "we wanted to avoid sending, even giving the Regent's a choice, to pick another white male," said McCambridge.

The candidates do indeed cut across a broad spectrum of ethnic backgrounds. One woman candidate was selected, an undergraduate from UC Davis named Jacquelyn Ross majoring in Applied Behavioral Sciences. A Nigerian grad student, Emeke Kalu Ezera, was Berkeley's candidate for student Regent. He attended Harvard University as an undergraduate, received his Master's from the London School of Economics, and is currently studying public organizations.

The final candidate is Martin Gabriel Ramirez, a grad student at Santa Cruz who matriculated at Loyola Marymount University for his undergraduate studies. He is a biology major.

Always an important item on a UCSD meeting's agenda, fair student wages are the hoped for result of a new Student Wage Policy Plan passed during the meeting and submitted to Systemwide Administration on Tuesday of last week.

The major points of the plan include, among others, the establishment on each campus of a "mandatory consultative process with respect to all student employment issues, the abolishment of two-tiered wage systems (in which new employees are on different pay scales than ongoing employees), a Student Consumer Price Index, and the creation of a Student Employee Handbook for each campus detailing "all pertinent student employee rights and employment policies and procedures," the plan states.

Eric Basil, a third year political science major at Third College, is UCSD's Employee Relations Coordinator and an ex-officio member of the UCSA's Student Wage Task Force. He termed the Wage Policy Plan a "response" to the UC Administration's renegeing on a promise to form a joint advisory committee on student employment. Instead, according to the UCSA, it was informed that "students should send them (the Administration) a list of suggestions for revision to the policy."

"All they're looking for is an excuse to toss anything we give them out the door," Basil said.

The new plan is, however, "a perfect perfect proposal," said Basil. He believes the university administration will have a hard time discarding it. Basil indicated that the UCSA will approach the state legislature, which has been sympathetic to the Association in the past.

Another important item on the agenda was a resolution sent to University President David P. Gardner and the Board of Regents concerning the Smelser Report on undergraduate education. This highly publicized study called for some major reforms of undergraduate education in the UC system and has stirred up a great deal of interest recently. McCambridge is the Vice-Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of the UCSA, and has been working quite a bit on pushing implementation of the Smelser reforms. "Nothing's really being done about it," he said, "so we're asking Gardner to send a message to individual campuses to start working on it."

The UCSD Guardian

Editor-in-Chief

Niki Newlands

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Cover graphic by Sean Duffy

NEWS

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

had a negative impact I don't think it has caused increased consumption," Sweet said.

Bert Kobayashi, Director of Campus Recreation, commented that the sponsorship has been a "real big plus for us." He contends the revenues received have played a role in the success of his department.

"The campus is going to lose out if we lose (alcohol) sponsorship... don't want to totally alienate the alcohol companies. I feel, in a few years, we will swing back to them."



Director of Campus Recreation, Bert Kobayashi, believes "the campus is going to lose out" if alcohol sponsorship is ended.

Kobayashi said. He noted the Recreation Department is currently looking for alternative sources of funding.

Among the options available, should alcoholic beverage company sponsorship end, is the reallocation of Registration Fee funds, or a small increase in the fee itself. "\$20,000 is not that much really, in terms of total funding for a campus this size," Dreilinger said. "The lost funds could be replaced by a minimal fee increase or by reshuffling available funds."

The concern over alcohol at TGs comes from a minority of those who have expressed their opinion on the topic, according to Watson. "There are lots of

people who don't like the image of large numbers of people standing in line for alcoholic beverages. And there are many people who feel that it encourages the abuse of alcohol... yet, I have to say that large numbers of students think the TGs are great and they have expressed it..."

"Our approach has been that alcohol is a legal substance; that the campus should provide opportunity, within reason, for those who want to consume alcohol to do so in a safe and healthful manner," Watson said.

\$33,000 has been allocated this year for TGs by the Associated Students. Ten to twelve kegs are purchased for each one at a cost of about \$500. The bands range in price from \$1,000 to \$3,000, while \$700 has been spent on the sound system for each TG, according to Riley.

"The beer is really a minor part, financially, but it seems people go for the alcohol and then the bands are there," Riley said.

Although Dreilinger does not feel it is necessary to end alcohol at TGs, as long as the age limit is being observed, he does feel that should such a decision be reached the effects would not necessarily be negative. "I think it's conceivable that (discontinuation of alcohol at TGs) could happen and the campus not suffer. It might benefit. Depending on the quality of the band, I think they can draw the same crowd," Dreilinger said.

Watson contends he would be disappointed if the popularity of TGs declined should alcohol no



Vice Chancellor Watson asks for recommendations on ending alcohol at TGs and alcohol company sponsors.

longer be served. "I think a good part of the attraction of TGs is the alcohol, so I think their popularity would go down. Whether they would go down to the extent that they would no longer exist, I can't tell," Watson said.

Funds allocated for beer would probably be used to obtain "big name" bands should alcohol be discontinued at TGs. This may not be enough to satisfy the students, according to Riley, he contends that TGs will become less of an attraction because the programming funds are not large enough to secure bands which would draw students to dry TGs.

The Triton Pub is not addressed in Watson's

memorandum and he expressed no plans to alter the operation of the pub. "There's a pub on campus now, there's a pub scheduled for the University Center... so I don't see us not having a pub, or pubs, on campus," Watson said.

After the University implemented the present alcohol policy, which made UCSD's regulations consistent with State law, legal issues were no longer a consideration. In reference to this, Watson said, "I don't think we have any legal problems or difficulties with the present arrangements."

A meeting of the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee will be announced this week.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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starring

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| Bio 101 | Econ 110B |
| Bio 106 | EECS 62B |
| Bio 107 | EECS 65 |
| Bio 155 | Ling(General) 5 |
| Chem 5A | Phil 10 |
| Chem 6A | Poli Sci 11 |
| Chem 6B | Poli Sci 163AA |
| Chem 6C | Psych 181 |
| Chem 140A | Soc 10 |

The Service also offers old notes from previous quarters for \$8.50. Current subscriptions are only \$12.00. The office is located in the Student Center across from the food co-op. Hours: M-F, 10-4. Phone: x-46238.

Opinions

A few words from Martin Luther King, Jr.

Editor's Note: In order to honor one of the finest people ever to set foot on earth, Dr. Martin Luther King, we have decided to reserve this editorial space for a small synopsis of his views. The following passage is taken from William Robert Miller's biography of King. We hope that everyone takes a moment today to dwell on the teachings of Dr. King, as that is the very least we could do to honor his memory.

The death of Martin Luther King signals the close of an era and the beginning of a new age in which, perhaps as never before, his dream challenges and invites America to fulfill its destiny — and not only America, but the world. Especially after he received the Nobel Peace Prize, Martin King saw the problems of America as human problems having their counterparts on a world scale. The question of black power within the context of the American community was the same as the question of national integrity within the world of nations, and he regarded nonviolence as highly relevant to both, suggesting that it "become immediately a subject for study and for serious experimentation in every field of human conflict, by no means excluding the relations between nations. He did not underestimate the magnitude of the problem, but he believed that if men wanted peace enough to be willing to sacrifice for it, instead of merely opposing war, ways could be found to sublimate man's competitive drives along nondestructive lines. He chose to view the world not as an arena but as a community, indeed as a family, and he spoke of the earth as "the great world house" which mankind, in all its diversity, has inherited. We must learn to live together in it and make it our home. It is an abode in which all of us have a common stake. Rapidly developing technology has brought us rapidly close together. We cannot readily shift that inexorable process into reverse. We cannot lengthen the time it takes for a nuclear missile to reach a target or slow down the transmission of news across the globe, so we had better look to the stability, the liveability of our world house. Out of the nonviolent freedom revolution must emerge a true revolution of values. Persons must take priority

over property and profits. "The good and just society," he wrote, "is neither the thesis of capitalism nor the antithesis of Communism, but a socially conscious democracy which reconciles the truths of individualism and collectivism." Such a democracy will be more than a synthesis of these opposites, which are already moving toward a kind of confluence. It will have lessons to learn from the *ashrams* of Jayaprakash Narayan and from the community unions of America's black ghettos — practical, down-to-earth lessons in the exercise of power and responsibility by the people themselves. "We are called to play the Good Samaritan on life's roadside," said Martin Luther King, "but that will be only an initial act. One day the whole Jericho Road must be transformed so that men and women will not be beaten and robbed as they make their journey through life. True compassion is more than flinging a coin to a beggar; it understands that an edifice which produces beggars needs restructuring."

Nonviolence, for Martin Luther King, was not a cure-all. It was a means consistent with the end, which was, and remains, a community and a world in which every person can live with dignity. His use of nonviolent power arose from a recognition that conflict was inevitable to overcome the false, negative peace of injustice and inequality, and it was actuated by a deep faith in the attainability of true peace in which everyone can share in the good things of life and in the responsibility that goes with it. True compassion, in the end, coincides with the wisdom of love in all its dimensions. No amount of private wealth, no amount of manipulative power to treat persons as things can compare with the joy, the good-natured give-and-take of true friendship. Machines and computers cannot produce this. The aggrandizement of wealth by one group of people while others remain in want, the arrogation of power and privilege by one racial group at the expense of another — these deny not only those who are victimized; they deny friendship and community and diminish the quality of life for all.

LETTERS LET

A.S. advertising

We would like to express our disappointment with the Associated Students Council (AS) regarding the ASUCSD bulletin. Current advertising policy in the AS Bulletin by student organizations has been changed so that every student organization is limited to three ads per quarter. The reason cited for this policy change is that "the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular." However, this little announcement in the Bulletin fails to mention the fact that, in the past, there were two full pages for organizations to advertise in, which had first been limited to one page and now a half page (the other half is used for AS Council advertising).

Given the already limited opportunities for student organizations to advertise, we would seriously question the need to cut down on their advertising space in this manner. Currently the bulletin boards are constantly overflowing with fliers that nobody can read because there are too many of them posted on top of each other. Considering that the ASUCSD Bulletin is probably one of the very best places for organizations to advertise their activities, the savings of the AS are made at a great expense to the organizations, who depend on every little bit of advertising they can get. Shouldn't the AS reevaluate its policy of ignoring the needs and activities of the many student organizations, and perhaps increase the AS Bulletin size back to its original and legible two-page format? All that they really seem to be concerned about are their events to the detriment of student organizations. The AS should keep in mind that one of the main purposes of the activity fee is to support these organizations. **Blair Wilson Gregory Wilpert Kathy Newton Geetha Rajaram**

Football follies

It's hard for me to believe but I think for once I'm actually going to side with Joe Watson on an issue, and that issue is the possibility of a football team forming at UCSD.

If there are more students who want to form a club, then great, more power to them — but I think trying to field an intercollegiate (I.C.) team is a thoroughly rotten idea. And this is for two reasons — the first being the financial aspect. The only way to raise the funds needed for a team is through student fees, either by taking from existing ones or adding a special fee. Obviously there isn't enough money floating around in the I.C. sports department to start this team. I would prefer that any additional student fees go to improving the facilities for existing I.C. teams and especially to the Intramurals department. I'm sick of not being able to play because there are no referees and no field space. I'm afraid a football team would make this bad situation only worse.

The second reason, and an equally important one, is that the logic behind the whole idea is flawed. Why does everyone feel that football will provide instant school spirit? If our basketball, soccer and volleyball (all spectator sports in their own right) consistently have trouble drawing crowds, why do football supporters think their sport will be immune from this problem? The Division III programs at USD and UCSB are good examples — both school are in the same (no-scholarship) position and neither have been able to get anyone to go see their games. I have the distinct feeling our program would fall into this same category — we are not UCLA and students will not flock to see a football game.

The reality of the situation is that the only way to get students to come to games is to provide a talented and competitive and winning team, and we've tried

and failed at that before. Those who think that football is a magic ticket to school spirit and recognition are only fooling themselves and need look only as far as Santa Barbara and USD to see that they are incorrect.

Finally, I would like to add that the *Guardian* sports page should not be an arena for Gus Santoyo's blatant editorializing and personal biases; it should stick to giving fair coverage to the existing sports programs.

Thomas V.X. Hall

Illogical captain

Football at UCSD — in a Spock-like reaction, I raise one eyebrow questioningly when I hear or read about efforts to start a team here. As an alumnus (84) I feel compelled to write and express my opinion, since it is alumni who are expected to help support the institutional behemoth of college football.

There are many financial and planning obstacles to such an effort, along with very justifiable concerns about the inevitable problems with crime, vandalism and rowdy crowds. But I believe more probing questions should be asked as to how a football institution/team (in that order) would change everyday life at UCSD.

I keep hearing the argument that a football team would improve the social life of the student population. Will it? I can picture it now: pre-game parties, post-game parties, fund raising parties, pep rallies, faceless cheering crowds — *Go Koaals!* And, at the center of it all, who else? Not the ordinary student, but the players, the cheerleaders and the "in" group of beautiful people. Sound familiar, like high school?

The one thing I found most refreshing at UCSD after high school was that people were real. There was none of the phyness typical of high school. There was no "in" group you had to be in to be accepted nor was there a social hierarchy. But a football team and all its inherent

social baggage would undeniably change UCSD for the worse. To be sure, a team would provide ample opportunities for mega-event and killer parties, but I find it particularly sad that some people have to gauge the success of their social life by how many "killer" parties they've attended. The quality of friendships is more important than a clouded memory of how many football parties/games one has gone to. Rather than unifying UCSD, the social structure a football team would create would just bring more unnecessary social pressures to bear to conform, to fit in with the "right" crowd and alienate certain groups.

I question the motives of the newly formed football club. If they have a thirst for full contact football, why come to UCSD to begin with? Or is it a desire to have people watch them play football — a way to recapture the "glory years"? It certainly can't be for the improvement of social life at UCSD.

Erik Tracy

Both sides row

Whenever I am witness to a debate between two parties whom I have little involvement with, I succumb to the condemnable practice of arguing with both of them. I found myself in this position when reading Raafat Georgy and Lisa Wagner's commentaries on the seemingly immutable situation in the Middle East.

Mr. Georgy focused mostly on what he perceives to be the western media's "over dramatization" of the activities of Arab terrorists and its relative ignorance of what he considers Israeli atrocities. Well, first of all, it is the purpose of terrorists to create a dramatic situation and thus draw the attention of western media. Media coverage is why terrorism exists. For what other reason would armed persons attack civilian airliners and ships? If they were ignored, they would all but disappear. So it is not the media, but the

terrorists themselves that dramatize the situation. Certainly, any media producer that can "over dramatize" a situation which involves tossing old men from their wheelchairs into the ocean is blessed with brilliance.

As for media ignorance or downplaying of Israeli "military expeditions" (read that as you will), Israel does not wish media coverage of most of their ventures, so they use more discreet tactics than do the Arabs. A hit and run military attack on a backwater village is never as tense or ripe for public exposure as a lengthy hostage crisis or a bombing of a Paris department store, even if it is just as or more violent. The behavior of the Israelis may be just as condemnable as that of the Arabs, but one cannot blame the media for giving extra coverage to the more "dramatic" crises.

In addition to this complaint, Mr. Georgy makes faulty and pointless assertions about the West's perception of Israel. Several times he states that Israel is made to appear by the West as some near-holy bastion of civilization, while the Arabs are portrayed as "barbarians." Yet, he somehow avoids providing any pertinent examples of this (forms of the term "barbarian" appear in quotes five times, yet the source of this "quote" is never provided). It seems a grand generalization on Mr. Georgy's part. He gives examples of Israeli killings commanded by Ariel Sharon and then states, without basis, that "Sharon is hailed as a hero within Israel and the West." About Israel, I have no doubt, but while I have lived my entire life in the West I have never heard Mr. Sharon being hailed as anything but an Israeli commander and political figure. To further his cause, Mr. Georgy then quotes Moshe Sharett's diary, to be taken I assume, as a reflection of the views of the West. However, the fact that a former Prime Minister of Israel

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Notes from the Underground

Matthew J. Cronin

The governments of the United States and France, the military dictatorship in South Korea, and the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party all share one thing in common this season — being an abhorrence for student protest and initiative.

In France, Chirac's feeble coalition government sent shock troops out into the Paris streets in an attempt to quell the hundreds of thousands of French students who were protesting the potential redefinition of France's public universities admission policy. Chirac, at the time, had been pushing legislation that would have put an end to France's long tradition of having a public university system that is virtually free and open to any person who wishes to attend. After weeks of playing the pompous Napoleon and refusing to withdraw the legislation, Chirac finally acceded to student demands out of fear that the growing student-worker alliance — which arose when the governments increasing privatization of public-sector industry and continual stonewalling on union demands for job protection had, rather belatedly, touched the students career-oriented sympathies — would turn his government on its back with waves of strikes and protests. Before his agreement to the students' demands, however, Chirac made the them well aware of the fact that their hard, democratic demands would be met with the butt-end of a policeman's night stick, at that moment, and in the future if need be.

In South Korea, the students who have been battling the U.S. supported brutal dictatorship of General Chun over the past two years have not been as fortunate as their French counterparts. They do not have, as their brethren in France do, the tacit support of a powerful, well-entrenched opposition party (the French students had the support of many members of the Socialist Party). Moreover, the students of South Korea are not merely battling a civilian government for an equal voice in determining the fate of their university system as

the French are, but are fighting an extremely powerful military regime, born out of the inhumanity of the Cold War, for the democratization of their entire nation. These South Korean students are pitted against tanks, high-powered rifles, and the Reagan Administrations's desire to have "stability at any cost" in East Asia. Secretary of State George Schultz does not view these students as "freedom fighters," but as the "dangerous, violent, radical element in South Korea today." For Schultz, and for his good friend General Chun, the only good democracy is a safe democracy, one where massive corporations, a huge, blindly "patriotic" military, and a handful of overzealous right-wing ideologues run the show with no participation from the masses at large.

That painful view of human affairs is not indicative of what a workable democracy is, much less a true one. But mass participation in the governing of a nation — uninhibited pluralism for some, or humanistic socialism for others — is foreign to the human race. As the recent events in China bear out, one elite group's abstract version of what the proper means are to achieve widespread prosperity for all nearly always differs from the everyday experiences of the changing citizen. Ever since the Cultural Revolution (Mao's bloodiest trick), Chinese students have been compelled into a position of direct opposition to government manipulation. For, in recent history, whenever the Chinese government has pledged that it will respect dissenting perspectives from either peasant, worker, student, or intellectual without reprising behind the shadows, it has lied. During the "protests for democratization" this December, the Chinese government stated that it was pleased to see students voicing their grievances in a "responsible manner." However, once the character of the protest began to take shape — where students, supported by intellectuals, demanded that the government's promise of a more democratic socialism take place — the

Communist hardliners took over the ideological reigns of government in order to wash away the "poisonous, bourgeois Western values" that had infected the Chinese youth. So instead of being given an opportunity to reform Chinese society from below, the students involved in the protest will now be treated to a Maoesque carnival called "Winter 87," where they will get to spend their vacation in labor camps on the outer edges of northern China.

Students in China are presently intensifying a struggle that very few of us here in the United States are familiar with: they are attempting to break the grip of a bureaucracy of repressive ideological elites. Our experience as students differs greatly from that plight, for our bureaucracy has no ideology that is easily identifiable. In China, one can look at the dogma of the Communist Party if he is curious about why a call for democratization is so resoundingly rejected. In the U.S. though, there are very few statements of principle and belief that can point to why students of the 80's must become the new debter class, or assume in the future the responsibility of the nuclear nightmare, or be roundly chastized for opposing U.S. investment in apartheid.

There are some very decisive answers to these questions, and the avalanche of other problems that we confront every time we ask that our voices be heard without having to sell our ethics to the nearest merchant of death. We live under a form of government that demands that either we puppet its policies both at home and when we travel abroad, or be forever relegated to the category of "undesirable traitor." Like our fellow students in South Korea, China, and France, we can bellow our lungs out asking for justice and real participation in the decision making process, but will be met with either paternalistic disgust, repression, or a free ticket out of the country.

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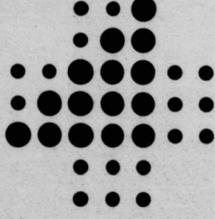
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OPINIONS

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4 supported Israeli attacks, besides being rather unenlightening, does not add to the argument presented. It seems to go without saying that government officials of a country engaged in these activities would use euphemisms for terms like "killings," and it by no means reflects the views of any other country.

As a final point, one reason why the western media uses terms like "retaliation" often when describing Israeli activities (as Mr. Georgy pointed out) is because when Israelis kill uninvolved parties they usually do so in efforts to get at the terrorists who hide among them. When the Arabs take action, it is often by direct attacks on uninvolved parties (tourists, citizens, travelers, etc.) such as in hijackings and indiscriminate bombings. Hence, "retaliation" does not apply since there is no party whom the terrorists are "getting back" at.

With Miss Wagner's position I have less argument. I agree that Israel is a legitimate state, but her reasons for believing this are totally without basis. Because one people inhabited a piece of land in past millennia and have even retained a continual interest in it means nothing today. That Jewish possession of the land of Israel is "validated by the promise of the Bible" is also valueless. By this token, I, as the descendent of Adam and Eve would own not only the whole of Earth, but also the Garden of Eden, wherever it might be. The terrible truth is that the Israelis have a legitimate claim over their land by the simple fact that they took it. Americans control America because they took it by force. The Communist Party controls Russia because they took it. The Indians control India because they expelled the British. Practically every recognized government of today arose in this manner. On our planet, taking and controlling land is the one and only universally recognized manner of establishing a "legitimate" government. To claim that "Israel

is an artificial entity" simply reflects an inability to deal with reality.

The only other point Miss Wagner makes that I must argue against is her claim that those "who deliberately locate their bases within population centers and refugee camps" must be assigned the full blame for civilian deaths. By this argument, one might nuke New York City to get the criminals and assign the blame to them. The blame, if one must point fingers, goes to all involved parties. It is the responsibility of the attackers to decide whether the current loss of innocent lives will be made up by lives saved later, on a life for life basis. It is trading in human flesh, and it cannot by any means be called "necessary," but in some cases, it is the better option.

Tom Lebhar

Pollution for profit

Editor:

I was surprised to read two critical responses to Gina Silverman's letter urging Chancellor Atkinson to take some action on General Atomics' (GA) proposal to burn toxic waste at their site on Genesee Drive, just across from the UCSD

campus. I'm afraid the responding writers are relying on GA as the source for their information, and have not taken time to carefully read the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) permit (number CAD067638957) which states exactly what GA is proposing.

One of the writers stated that GA was planning only a series of test burns. Although the draft of the EPA permit is written as a research and development permit, the 1,314 tons of toxic waste which the permit allows to be burned is production level [sic]. In my opinion, GA's Plant is a commercial venture. Also, if the burning of waste is for research purposes, why is there no provision in the permit for continuous monitoring of the effluent stream for whole classes of toxic compounds, including cancer-causing dioxin. As most scientists know, you can't do research without data.

Of course the most obvious question is why do the "research" here, making the 14,000 students at UCSD human guinea pigs. The site is also just 2,000 and 3,200 feet from two major hospitals. Rapid evacuation from these hospitals in an emergency could cost lives.

yet there is no mention of any emergency plan dealing with the University or the hospitals anywhere in the EPA draft permit.

The same writer implied that Silverman exaggerated the damage which hydrochloric acid from the GA plant is likely to cause, saying it was less than other sources of urban pollution. What he failed to take into account was the atmospheric inversion layer which she mentioned was present on most days in our area, according to the San Diego Air Pollution Control District. Atmospheric inversion can raise the local concentration of hydrochloric acid to a point where it could cause problems for people with asthma, emphysema or flu. The allowable discharge of hydrochloric acid is completely open ended in the EPA permit, i.e., "1 percent of the HCl in the waste" (pg. 15, para. D(2)). If the waste contains 10 percent hydrochloric acid by weight and 1,314 tons of waste can be burned as the permit allows, this would release 1.3 tons of hydrochloric acid in a very small area.

The first writer, a GA employee who wished to remain anonymous, said that GA employees knew as little about the toxic waste incinerator as the general public, but then the writer refuted Silverman's claim that there are two nuclear reactors at the GA site. If this person does not know about the incinerator project, he or she has even more to learn about GA's other projects. GA's nuclear reactors have been in operation since the 1960's, producing radionuclides for industrial and biological use. There is a large amount of radioactive waste stored at the plant, which could be inadvertently burned. Accidents do happen and the possibility of loss of containment of these radioactive waste should at least be addressed in the permit.

The GA plant's circulating bed combustor (CBC) is not even the best available technology.

Burning at temperatures around 1,500° F, it is basically a big bonfire compared to high technology plasma arc furnaces which burn at more than 5,000° F. One writer believed that dioxin is likely to be destroyed at the CBC temperatures. I understand that sustained temperatures of 1,800° F or more may be necessary to completely destroy dioxin and prevent it from reforming as temperatures decrease up the stack. But no continuous monitoring is planned anyway, so the question will remain unanswered and controversial, as the writer suggests.

The last inaccuracy: I would like to clear up the idea that a full and completely Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has already been made. This is absolutely false. There was an under-publicized public meeting concerning the draft EPA permit, but there is no EIS. The California Department of Health Services and the EPA are still deciding if an EIS is necessary. I feel that these agencies would be negligent to approve this project without an Environmental Impact Statement and public hearings.

I repeat Silverman's appeal to Chancellor Atkinson and all concerned students to get involved: call our State Assemblywoman, Sunny Mojonnier (457-5775), our State Senator, Jim Ellis (464-7204), and Mayor O'Conner's office (236-6330). Tell them you think an EIS is needed, and don't forget to call the Chancellor's office to find out what he's doing. His number is 534-6861.

Edward Gorham Environmental Health Coalition

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



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Advertisement for Pi Beta Phi. Text: "Pi Beta Phi is joining UCSD's Greek Panhellenic Community. Rush Week - January 22-25, 1987. To sign up for Rush and for more information, come to the Pi Phi Rush table in Reville Plaza on Tuesday 1/20 10-2 Wednesday 1/21 10-2." Includes an arrow graphic.

The Weekly

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 am-4:00 pm — SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

8:00 am-4:30 pm — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Spanish, French, Italian, German and other languages. A diagnostic test on English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284.

8:00 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing service. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College, Warren Apartments, Muir College and at Third Dorms. (For the full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center Writing tutorials & workshops in Subject A, USB 4010.

MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — GRAMMAR MOSES HOTLINE - A hotline phone-in service for help with dictation, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284 between the hours of 8:00 - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

10:00 am-8:00 pm — Free tutoring available in Math, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Statistics and Computer Science. Study Tables can also be arranged. You find three friends and we will find the tutor. 534-2280. HL 1254.

TUESDAY-FRIDAY
1:30-4:00 pm - DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.

MONDAY
12:00-2:00 pm — The Language Program Level 1 - This OASIS program 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 writing skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Language Program and the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. USB 4010.

TUESDAY
10:30 am - THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

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

3:00 pm — PRE-DENTAL INFORMATION SESSION. Admissions Policies, application strategies and selection of schools (for admission in 1988) will be discussed. Career Services Center.

4:30-6:30 pm — Texas Instruments will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company as well as potential opportunities for individuals with a technical major interested in a sales position. Everyone invited to attend. Revelle Formal Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 am — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

11:30 am — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in



Photos by Bryan Bilyeu

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

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

MONDAY
7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship invites you to come hear In-Rikun from Jesus. Jesus speak on the topic of witnessing to the Jewish. We encourage you to join us for an evening of fellowship. International Center.

TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Do you have questions about your faith? Join other Catholics in an informal discussion of important modern issues. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church, Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 pm — "Crossways" bible study led by Pastor Huber, everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

6:00 pm — Student supper, followed by Bible study at 7:00 pm on the book of Revelation. In the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — "Tracing our Jewish/Christian Roots in the Holy Land," a color slide presentation by Pastor Huber, will introduce a weekly seminar, "Christianity Classic." All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:30 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. In the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Admission \$2.

7:30-8:30 pm — United Campus Ministry sponsors weekly Bible Study. Join us for a time of learning and a time of fellowship. Meet other Christians on campus. U.C.M. is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Disciples, and United Church of Christ churches. All serious seekers are welcome. Meets at Sun House, corner of Eads and Kline, La Jolla.

FRIDAY
7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

SUNDAY
8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, at east end of campus north of La Jolla Village Dr., corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee.

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, corner of Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.

10:00 am — Lutheran Worship service. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

11:00 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Bldg. B South Conf. Rm.

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

LECTURE
MONDAY
5:00 pm — Club Bio/Med will host a program on "Preparing for admission to medical school." All welcome. 2105 Bonner Hall.

WEDNESDAY
5:30-7:30 pm — California Demographics: Its implications and challenges, presented by Alan Nishio. Informal question and answer lecture. Sponsored by ASUCSD. in PH 103.

ORGANIZATIONS
MONDAY
4:00 pm — Pre-Dental club meeting. North Conference Room.

4:00-5:00 pm — Come to the first meeting of the Diabetic Support Group this quarter. Find out what we're all about — just for the heck of it. 2nd floor, Student Health.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 pm — Student Cognitive Science Society presents Dr. Robert Livingston's film, "The Human Brain." 3545 Psych & Ling annex.

6:00 pm — Skateboard Club meeting. This is our first mandatory meeting. Be there for the 1st future plans. Ready To Street (RTS) Skate Club. Meet outside Revelle Deli. For more info, contact Steve (436-4832).

THURSDAY
7:30 pm — Israel Action Committee will show a free movie — "Beyond the Walls." Theme of movie — can Arabs & Jews unite? Muir Apt. Lounge. Free.

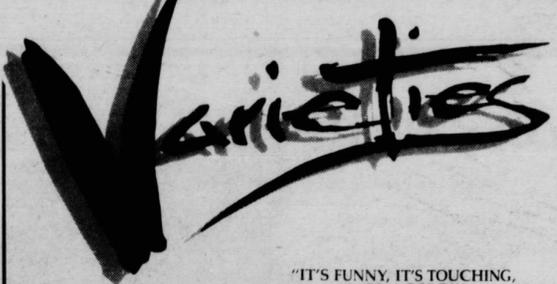
RECREATION
SATURDAY
— Cross-Country ski day-trip to Mt. San Jacinto. Includes transportation, skis, poles, boots, instruction, tram ticket. Sign up at Canyonview. \$30.

9:00 am-6:00 pm — Learn to tune-up your car or one similar to yours. We will travel to a local garage filled with tools and engines available for hands-on experience. Bring your own car if you wish. Cost: \$14. Info: phone 44037.

11:30 am-1:30 pm — UCSD International Club Whale Watching Excursion. Tickets must be purchased by Tuesday, 20 January, at International Center Office, 35 International Center Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT
WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — UCSD INTERNATIONAL CLUB FILM SERIES. "Fanny and Alexander," a Swedish film directed by Ingmar Bergman. The first of four films for Winter '87. Admission Free. International Center Lounge.

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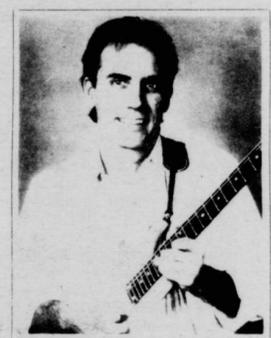
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Jazz Guitarist LARRY CARLTON

January 31, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
G.A. \$15.00, Students \$10.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$13.00



Contemporary Dance BUCKET DANCE THEATRE

February 6, Friday, 8 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium
G.A. \$10.00, Students \$6.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$8.00



Features

Easy breathing with new research

By BARAK KASSAR, Staff Writer

WITH new fitness centers popping up in numerous locations, the discussion of exercise routines dominating cocktail party conversation and the decline of the number of smokers in this country, it is apparent that people want to know how to best preserve their heart, lungs and overall physical condition. Some people will do anything to find the answers to the never-ending health questions. Dr. John B. West is one of them.

Mount Everest in 1981. The \$500,000 expedition was organized in 1977. It was funded in part by the American Lung Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The purpose was to study short and long term effects of high altitude conditions, as well as individual variations in adapting to them. Six world class mountaineering specialists, six climbing physicians, eight other scientists and 40 Sherpa guides (Tibetan people living in the Nepalese Himalayas) made up

oxygen in the tissues, a condition known as hypoxia. Symptoms such as nausea, headaches and mental confusion can sometimes appear as low as 6,000 feet. Mental confusion can be critical on a sheer mountainface where all the senses need to be functioning perfectly.

Astonishingly, before the 1981 expedition, long-term effects of hypoxia were given little attention. According to West, trekking to extreme altitudes without supplementary oxygen has unfortunately now become the thing to do among many mountain climbers; he believes that this new trend makes his research pertinent.

"It is important that the medical community be better informed about these possibilities," West said.

According to the UCSD School of Medicine, researchers have long known that hypoxia affects the short-term neuro-psychological functioning. Some of the earliest reports came from the climbers themselves. There are many accounts of hallucinations, bizarre behavior and sometimes disastrous irrational decisions made by climbers during expeditions.

West has done studies on Francis S. Smythe, a pioneering British climber who climbed Mount Everest in 1933. Smythe reported a pulsating cloud-like

Please turn to page 13



"There are many accounts of hallucinations... made by many climbers" —Dr. John B. West

West, a professor of medicine and research physiologist at the UCSD School of Medicine's Pulmonary Research Laboratory, has set out to determine the effects of — not smoking or obesity — but mountain climbing.

West and his associates conducted high altitude physiological experiments on the expedition team members themselves at the 21,000 foot based camp. Results from measurements taken before and directly after the expedition showed that "there is increasing evidence to suggest that anyone climbing over 24,000 feet may be risking lasting impairments to the short and long term memory systems, as well as cognitive and motor skills," West said.

He continued to explain that the oxygen levels in the air decrease as the altitude increases. This leads to a lack of

Prodigal Poet

Graffiti

i work hard,
 this is almost my
 home, and this stair-
 well, and these walls,
 they deface, at any
 hour, and
 i'd have been
 expelled!
 And Taxpayers!
 This is almost my
 home, where is
 the university going?
 There's one of them now,
 red handed.
 "You're one of them."
 (trash
 "Are you on drugs?"
 polluting my life
 "Did your mother allow this?"
 my wife)
 "Do you hate country?"
 i love mine,
 and my mother
 so i got a wife, a king bed, and tenure
 Still this bad element,
 this unkept feeling,
 these children of Yours,
 follow me home from the stairwell walls,
 to vandalize my wife's body late
 at night.
 "i work hard."

The writing on the wall
 the nature of words
 what does it all mean
 Flash

G.S. '86



Counterclockwise — Dr. West and one of the highest inhabitants in northern Chile; Dr. West in his pulmonary research laboratory; members of the medical expedition to Everest; Dr. West is second from left.

Following a UCSD graduate

By DIANE RIGDON, Staff Writer

LUCY Killea, Democratic Assemblywoman, is a genuine UCSD success story. Representing San Diego's 78th Assembly District, Killea is out to prove that Sacramento does not have a monopoly on the state's talented politicians. She's also doing her part to prove that the political arena is as much a place for women as it is for men.

Killea, a 1975 UCSD graduate, is one of only 11 women in the California State Assembly. Elected

San Antonio, Texas. She went to UCSD in the late 1960's to pursue a Ph.D. in history. She was a married woman with two teenage sons at the time and became an A-minus student and fluent in Spanish.

Killea said that she was something of an "oddball" as a part-time student because she represented the business world, which clashed with the ideology of the majority of the students at the time. As a history T.A., Killea found herself in a classroom that

president of "Fronteras de las Californias," a United States — Mexican border consulting group. Still maintaining strong links with UCSD, Killea pushed strongly in the Assembly for the new School of International Relations to be located at UCSD. She succeeded despite intense lobbying from the UC's at Berkeley and Los Angeles. She presently belongs to the Assembly Committee on Economic Development and New Technologies, which monitors UCSD's supercomputer program. Her former political positions include Deputy Mayor of San Diego, City Councilwoman, and City Planning Commissioner, and she was the first woman trustee of the San Diego Zoo. Killea served as Eleanor Roosevelt's personal secretary in 1946.

Killea is a relaxed woman who maintains an animated and vigorous approach to life. *California Journal*, a political magazine, said of Killea in January 1984, "(She) is regarded as a hard worker whose experience in local government puts her ahead of most..." A month earlier, the same magazine referred to her as a "local legend."

Killea's ambitions have not yet been realized. She considered running for mayor of San Diego in the last election. She loves San Diego and would rather not leave, however, "if someone would offer me a fabulous appointment to a wonderful position in Washington, D.C., I might consider it if it's the right job with the right administration," she said. Killea views women in politics as being at a "plateau period right now in the government. We'll peak again. We're 50 percent in city councils. It's the trickle up theory."

In a 1986 TV campaign, Killea was shown running around town in her red jogging suit. This ad is more than appropriate; if Killea isn't running on the street, she's most likely running for another political office. It's difficult to keep up with Lucy Killea.



Assemblywoman Lucy Killea is a 1975 UCSD alumna.

in 1982 and serving her third two-year term, she continues to be an active politician and was recently appointed as a chair of the committee on Intergovernmental Relations and International Trade.

Killea was not the typical UCSD student. She obtained her B.A. degree in her hometown of

resembled a battleground as her students were prepared to oppose her ideas vehemently. She used this experience at UCSD as a litmus test for politics. Killea confessed, "I ate it up."

Translating her UCSD academic success into corporate success, Killea became vice

Fractions

WE travel to Lake Tahoe first class and arrive at the comforts that a half-million dollar chalet brings. Your voice whispers in my ear, and it tickles; your fingers running through my hair, your body moving like Ginger Rogers on the dance floor, these things inspire me to sing you a song.

Later, back at home I squeeze my Opus doll in bed, having said "good night" earlier and exchanging our first wet kiss. There's a knock at my bedroom door, and quickly I put on some pajama pants, "come in," I say, and there you stand. In your hands are two glasses of iced tea, a pack of cards, and your pillow, ready to play poker for Hershey's Kisses till 4 am. During the 18th game, we become silent, look over and stare into each other's eyes. I can feel the knot of rejection in my stomach being overpowered by desire. "Lay with me," I ask, cuddling innocently next to your feet, and we do.

Beyond the strong features of your face, I began to notice how beautiful you really are. Soft to the touch and an airy, Greta Garbo-like voice, unmistakably feminine, moving gracefully in my arms as if taught proper etiquette. You make me shiver.

Another day, the sound of shower water wakes me. I can see the clouds spelling S-T-O-R-M any moment. Your first words, still dripping, are a joke that's not particularly funny; then your scrambled eggs are runny and I tell you. You become upset and take a walk. I get into my car to find you.

In town lives a man who steals away women using his good looks, show off skiing and a cherry Ferrari whose license plate reads EAT THIS. He has the bucks, and my girlfriend is far from home without any money hitting the main strip of town. He appears to her the gallant knight in the ensuing foul weather, but he has other plans, taking her favor the wrong way and taking her the wrong way. Near the woods, not far from home but how would you know, he stops the car and says, "All my life I've loved you. You are the madonna of madonnas and I must have you." He jumps to the passenger's seat with roving blistering fingers.

As his tires burn rubber on the pavement you ask yourself if slapping his face and demanding to be let out wasn't the right thing to do. After all, that blizzard the tourist industry has been praying for is about to begin in earnest. I begin to search the woods in our backyard, the only place I have yet to check, after beating up a transient forest dweller, a pervert, when I overheard Ricardo, Mr. EAT THIS, bragging to a couple lumberjacks how had just "bagged a venus."

I saw you standing about a quarter-mile away. Instead of calling your name, I gamble that you will not move, I begin walking towards you. Although your head is pointing down I am not sure if you have seen me. Suddenly you lift your eyes and yell out my name, only to be drowned out by a giant burst of thunder... we advance to embrace warmly and laugh at our foolishness. The storm subsides.

We celebrate the new year here, but the final day arrives, and we who have sampled the finer side of living now return to the nitty-gritty of books, work and rush-hour traffic. One can only hope that we will find time for each other, and have the same romantic fun as we did tripping the light aboard a paddle boat.

— Art Salazar

Photographers meeting
 Thursday
 Jan. 22
 12:00 pm
 at the
 Guardian

G. STECCA '86

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Further information can be obtained in TCHB 110. Deadline for submission: January 30, 1987.

Easy breathing

Continued from page 10
object in the sky and he also believed that he was accompanied by another climber at the higher altitudes.

West advises climbers and skiers that a normal healthy body can adapt to altitudes as high as 18,000 feet after a few weeks of gradual acclimatization. To avoid exhaustion and hypoxia at higher altitudes, a climber must cut his or her work load by at least a half. Normally, climbers rely on supplementary oxygen at altitudes above 24,000 feet, West explains.

While on a recent trip to Chile, West was the first physiologist in fifty years to visit Aucanquicha in the north. There he found four men, caretakers of a sulfur mine. "These miners are living at an altitude never thought possible, yet they pursue demanding duties with no observable impediment other than the fact that their skin has turned blue. It is an impressive demonstration of the human body's ability to adapt to extreme environmental stress, which in this case was oxygen deprivation," West said.

He explained that the miners are born from many generations of Andeans and have a "genetic predisposition" for surviving at extreme altitudes.

West hopes to return soon to Aucanquicha to perform extensive physiological research on these four men. Maybe some of this research will lead to the discovery of high altitude air which can add years to a hiker's life — a Trevi fountain in the peaks?
— Suzanne Lijson contributed to this story.

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BULLETIN

A.S. News

Dear Member of the UCSD Community, As I enter the second half of my term as President of the Associated Students, I am proud to say that my student government administration has accomplished a great deal to better the life of students at UCSD...

Point Number One, Programming, promised five T.G.'s per quarter, bigger name bands, a greater number of speakers to come to UCSD, cultural events, more noontime concerts, and donating my salary to the programming budget...

Point Number Two, UCSD Athletics, prompted me to create the AS Sports Activity Board. This board has been hard at work planning events for this quarter. We can be expecting giveaways at the games, miniature NCAA banners to be hung in the Triton Pub...

Point Number Three, Communication, has been a very easy one to fulfill and I am actually surprised previous administrations had not attempted this issue in the manner which I have done. The monthly state of the Campus Addresses have been terrific, informing students of the issues that the AS is tackling...

Point Number Four, Student Services, has created a great deal of change within some of the offices in the Student Center. AS Lecture Notes Service has been expanded to an all time high and a goal of 55 classes has been set for the spring...

Attention All Student Organizations

Notice: As the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular, we have found it necessary to limit the advertising of student organizations. Please note that only 3 ads per quarter will be allowed from now on...

Would you like to be published?

The Journal of Undergraduate Research, an annual publication, will publish and research papers including critical essays from the liberal arts, expanded term papers, condensed seminars and honors theses from Biology, economics, political science, sociology, literature and the visual arts...

It is cold season...

Has a cold caught up with you? Find relief and comfort for the symptoms at the Student Health Advocate run Cold Clinic, conveniently located at Student Health Service, Mon-Fri 10-2. Learn how to help yourself prevent the next possible cold. Want more information? Call Health Education at 534-2419.

Israel Action Committee

Israel Action Committee will show a FREE MOVIE: Beyond the Walls, Jan. 22 - Thursday, 7:30 pm Muir Apt. Lounge. Theme: "Can Arabs and Jews unite?"

Need a ride?

Giving a ride? Giving away kittens, maybe? Or trying to track down a rare album? KSDT will be starting a new service called the BULLETIN BOARD, where your needs (within reason) can be announced over the air...

Professional Roticery Organization

The Professional Roticery Organization will be holding it's 1st annual major league baseball draft. We will draft players to form teams. For more information about the draft, time and location, contact Steve at 455-1581. Dave L. is leading the basketball league with 4,788 points.

Lecture Notes Service

AS Lecture Notes Service is covering 30 classes this quarter! In addition to this, we have a wide variety of old notes covering previous quarters - for only \$12.00 you can receive 10 weeks of current lecture notes for a class you may be enrolled in...

Nationally Acclaimed speaker at Revelle Plaza!

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship presents Cliffe Knechtel, an evangelist specialist who has appeared at over 50 universities nationwide. Cliffe will be holding an open-air forum on Revelle Plaza Tuesday through Thursday 1 pm and Friday at noon, and will be speaking at Revelle cafeteria Thursday at 7:30 pm.

To All Student Leaders

Have you ever thought of what responsibility you may be liable for if a member of your organization is injured at a sponsored event? The PRE-LAW ORGANIZATION at UCSD is sponsoring a group liability forum so this dilemma can be discussed and questions can be answered. Need experts on the subject of liability will make up the punch of speakers on THURSDAY, JANUARY 22 at 7:30 pm in the Chancellor's Complex, RM 111A. Be there to find out who's responsible?????

Muslim Student Association

is pleased to announce that weekly meetings will resume on January 13th and will be held each Thursday, 3-6 pm in USB #060B. Our discussion topics will include: Marriage in Islam, Relation between Muslims and non-Muslims, The Miracle of the Qur'an and many more. Students interested are welcome to participate in the discussion. For more information call Nidal at ext 4204.

The Student Cognitive Science Society presents:

The Human Brain, Dr. Livingston's famous film. At our next meeting we will have Dr. Robert Livingston's dynamic computer graphics film on the structures and organizations of the brain. Possible events include talks by faculty on aspects of cognitive science and social hours. The meeting is Wednesday, January 21 at 4 pm in 3545 P&L ANSNE (the Chip Com room). For more info, contact Clark Quinn (clarkq@sdcs) at 534-5996.

Muir College Semi-Formal

Mark your calendar for the party of the year on January 31st! The dinner-dance will take place at the Hotel Intercontinental and will run from 7 pm to 1 am. The Incidentals will provide the music. Buy your ticket now at M.O.M. But hurry, because at noon on Wednesday, January 28, the price will jump up from \$17.90 to \$24.00 per person. Don't forget - if you miss this event, you'll be the only one!

Future California Residents? This concerns you!

California Demographics: study of shifts, distribution, vital statistics, etc. of populations within California. Find out how the demographics of the state will affect your future and the future of this state at the informal lecture: "California Demographics: It's implications and challenges" at Peterson Hall 103, Wednesday, January 21, 5:30-7 pm.

Student Organization Night

The second annual ASUCSD Student Organization Night is almost here! The big night will be on January 24, at 7:30 pm, in the main gym. The basketball team will be competing against the deadafal Claremont-Mudd College Scumbags. Your organization has the opportunity to win \$6,000, count them, 50 Padres season opener tickets. The Padres will be playing the SF Giants. The only thing your members will have to do is go to the game and be as hyper, obnoxious, spastic, and radical as they possibly can and have a good time doing it!

MENS BASKETBALL

"Student Organization Night"

at UCSD Gym

Triton Top Guns

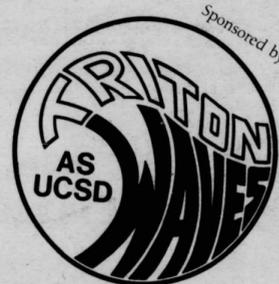
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Claremont-Mudd College

7:30 pm Saturday, Jan. 24

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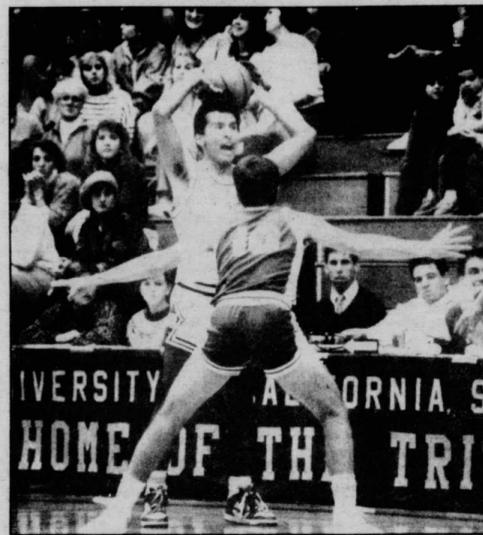
Wednesday, 8 pm HSS 2250

The World According to Garp



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Sports



John Saintignon's rainbows led UCSD past Point Loma Nazarene 90-74.

UCSD tops Point Loma

By JONATHAN SCHRETER, Staff Writer

THE Top Gun theme that the UCSD men's basketball team has been promoting all season could not have been more appropriate Saturday night against Point Loma Nazarene. UCSD had only beaten the Crusaders once in the four years Tom Marshall has been the Tritons head coach, but any fears for losing were all for naught as John Saintignon made 10 of the 14 shots, including two three pointers, to lead the Tritons to their seventh straight win with a 90-74 victory over the Crusaders in front of 250 spectators.

Saintignon, Brian Backens and Greg Kamansky combined for 68 points, which included Backens' 12 for 13 and Kamansky's 8 for 8 performances from the free throw line (Backens is now 90 for 100 from the line and working toward the school record). Andy Jedynak and Nick Capuano had 18 of UCSD's 41 rebounds to help on the boards. Point Loma fell behind early, due to some exceptionally strong Triton defense, which forced key turnovers in the first half. This, combined with their incredible display of rebounding, gave UCSD a 39-29 cushion at halftime.

A strong effort by the Crusader's Steve Bruce, who had 24 points, and Greg Lanthier (15 points and 8 rebounds) fell short

as Point Loma could only come within six points of the Tritons. Marshall was quite pleased with the night's performance but gave the credit to the players coming off the bench. The UCSD bench had 15 points and 14 rebounds, including nine from Capuano. "Our bench has become very valuable. Their consistent good play gives the starters really valuable rest time and keeps us fresh into the second half," said Marshall. The Tritons hit the road for their next game against Southern California College but will return home on the 24th to face Claremont-Mudd College on Student Organization Night.

Tips for B-ball tots Recruiting the blue-chippies

By AL MCGUIRE



HERE are, I think, some things that all 17-year-old jocks should know about that annual, on-going rite of college basketball called recruiting. It is, after all, the time when these kids make the second greatest decision of their lives. The first is when they decide who they're going to marry. And normally, they meet the girl they eventually ask down the aisle at the university they decide to attend.

The last time a blue chip, high school basketball player sees the college coach smile, is when he's being recruited. For the next four years, the parents will go to a Please turn to page 16

Come to the annual sportswriters meeting Thursday at 5:00 pm at the Guardian office

Commentary

Will Gridiron glory solve spirit problems?

By THOMAS ROSS

THE University of California, San Diego. When people hear these five words, their immediate reaction is always, "Yes, UCSD is an outstanding academic university." The reaction usually ends there. Almost no one who has at least heard of UCSD knows anything about the school outside of its academic reputation. UCSD is widely recognized as one of the top universities in the United States, yet has almost no reputation as an athletic powerhouse. While this problem may not affect those who have come here solely to attain a degree, it does have a severe adverse effect on the more well-rounded students, who have interests outside of the classroom. UCSD is one of only three or four universities on the west coast that does not have an intercollegiate football team and I think it's about time that we got one.

Attending college football games is a key part of the complete college experience. Some of the best memories I have of high school revolve around football games and the celebrations before and after them. Football games act as an important social event on most college campuses, and UCSD desperately needs this type of spirit-building event. The comradery that is created within the student body during football games can be equalled by no other sport. The cheerleaders, the mascots, the actual competitive feeling - these are all being missed by UCSD students because of the lack of football. Even the Guardian recently ran a two-part cover story on the dwindling spirit among UCSD students, citing poor attendance at intercollegiate events such as soccer and volleyball, despite the fact that these teams are among the top in the nation. I feel that spirit created by football would catch fire and spark interest among fans in other sports. Spirit is contagious; the UCSD football team would boost attendance at other sports events and would create a more relaxed, festive attitude among the students. This campus reeks of stress, and a football game every Saturday would be an excellent outlet to release this severe tension. There is no good reason why UCSD should not have a football team. I realize that the student body itself voted against having a team several years ago, but I think attitudes have changed and the student body would now welcome the sport with open arms. Even students who don't care much for football would probably attend the games just to be involved socially and spiritually. The team could play on the soccer field until a better field was found or constructed, so lack of a playing field would be no problem. The UCSD administration may feel that football would detract from the academic environment, but this would not happen. Even Stanford and Harvard, two of the greatest universities in the world, have football teams. Thus, the only possible drawback that could occur would be lack of money. But UCSD seems to be very strong financially, as shown by the continuous construction on campus, drastically increasing enrollment and higher tuition rates for the coming year. Every area of the school seems to be operating in the black, and football would not hurt this situation. More than likely, after a few years of being a financial burden, the football team would become self-supporting and eventually even a money-maker. The most difficult part of starting a football team here at UCSD would be just getting it off the ground. It could be started by the athletic department by placing flyers and notices on the various bulletin boards around campus asking interested students to come try out for the team. Of course, a coach would have to be found or taken from the athletic department, but this should be no problem. A more plausible start for the team would be to copy the example set by UC Santa Barbara. At UCSB, the team started as a club competition, where a group of Gauchos used the UCSB name and field to create a team. After a couple years of playing various other club and college teams, the team was picked up by the school's athletic department and became fully endorsed. The UCSD football team could also start this way. The participation of students in intramural football shows that a shortage of interested players would not occur and the team could be fully functional in one year. The first few seasons would surely see the Triton gridgers get killed by most NCAA division III teams, but the dynasty has to start somewhere. I think it's very apparent that spirit is all but dead at UCSD. As a matter of fact, before I decided to come to UCSD, I asked a fifth year senior what the UCSD mascot was. After a few seconds he remembered it was the Triton solely because he remembered the Triton Pub. This is a sad situation. No one knows for sure what the school colors are: blue and yellow, yellow and white, blue and white, or what? The number-one-ranked women's volleyball team averages less than 200 fans per game, while my high school of 2,100 students averaged well over 250 fans for a team which did not even make the playoffs. Something is very wrong with that. The creation of a football team at UCSD would solve all of these problems, without creating any new ones. Spirit on and off campus would increase a hundred times over and everyone would have an event to plan their Saturday's around. The football team would release tension among the students, would make UCSD a more familiar name to potential students, and would drastically increase interest among UCSD alumni. UCSD students are missing out on tailgate parties, rallies, post-game celebrations, and the competition of football itself. The UCSD student body needs football!

Football club meeting

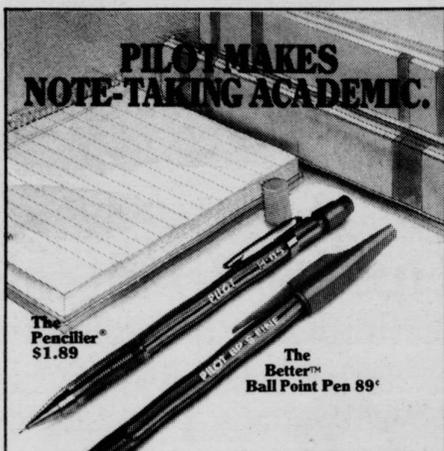
An informal meeting for all players and people interested in being involved with the football club will take place Thursday, Jan. 22 at 6 pm in TLH 104.

SPORTS

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McGuire

Continued from page 15 nodding association, and the coach will become dictatorial. So right up front, there are a lot of things that must be determined by this 17-year-old keeper who still has acne, and by the parents along with the high school coach, who normally can only stop a ballplayer from going to a particular school, but for some reason never can convince him to go to one. It's that tentative time when the kid thinks his horizons are unlimited, that the tree is loaded with more apples than he can possibly eat and when the college staff spends time with the high school coach after his games, moving the salt and pepper shakers over a beer to make him feel important.

Enough. Let's get down to the nitty-gritty, what the high school blue chipper, the prospective college aircraft carrier to be, should be looking for when the coaches come looking for him.

First of all, how far does he want to travel? Does he want to get away, or does he want to be sure that his family and high school chums will be able to see him play?

I think a ballplayer should pretty much stick to the type of environment he was brought up in. If he's city-oriented, then L.A., Chi-town, Atlanta or Dallas is fine. But when you start talking Pullman, Oregon, Provo or Butte, or someplace like Idaho, things could be difficult for a kid used to concrete curbs, subways and L's, and the bustle of the Big

Apple lifestyle.

Conversely, the choice can be difficult for the rural, or suburban kid. He should look toward the lowas or Nebraskas, or the Chapel Hills, where the trees bud in the spring, the grass is green, there are no smokestacks and the tractors are common.

Weather also comes into it. If you're a snowbird, then there's an advantage in not going to the bayou areas, and vice-versa. A kid used to surfboards and dune buggies won't adapt well to Ann Arbor, Michigan. That's why I firmly believe that a player has got to stay within his accustomed environment. If you're an all-city player from Boston, Massachusetts, for example, I doubt the University of Texas fits.

A second point: What type of education is the high school player looking for?

Obviously, if he wants to major in deep sea diving, then the University of Utah just doesn't have the qualifications. On the other hand, if he wants hotel management, then Cornell or the University of Nevada — Las Vegas would light up the scoreboard. See what I mean?

The third thing a youngster should look at is the style of play of the school and its coach. If our blue chipper is a one-on-one, playground backtop player, who is in transition oriented and an open court player, then Indiana of Princeton is a No-No. And, if he's a power-type, down-low player who's physical, very black and blue oriented, then he

should go to a school where they play a slow, Fred Waring-type tempo, and walk with the ball, not to UCLA, Las Vegas or Kentucky.

A fourth point to consider is exposure. If the player wants national exposure, and TV packages, then he has to look for universities in the first two time zones, Eastern and Central, which are located in population centers, places which have the greater number of NBA clubs and also the TV exposure. That's to be found in conferences like the Big East, ACC and the Big Ten, where conference match-ups make the needle on the Neilson Ratings jump.

Now, we get to the most important thing. What is the prospective player's position on the team chart? Who's ahead of him and who's behind him?

The first is easy to determine. If you're a power forward and there are already three juniors on the roster ahead of you, the best bet is to look elsewhere. As to who's coming in behind you, just remember that you may be the greatest thing since Miller Beer, but if they recruit Michael Jordan behind you the following year, then welcome to Pine City. Unfortunately, that is the one thing that cannot be foreseen.

What helps, however, is if the high school player knows what the coach foresees his role to be. That is, what is his comparability — and compatibility — to the position?

He must know if the coach is going to try to change him from Please turn to page 17

SPORTS

Timeout Smoking is a nasty habit

Drug scandals seem to be commonplace in the NBA, but ex-NBA player Lorenzo Romar didn't see any of it.

"The NBA is what you make out of it," said Romar after AIA soundly trounced UCSD 115-85. "If you want to do drugs, you'll find the people that do drugs."

Romar played four seasons with the Golden State Warriors and one season with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Did Romar see any of these nefarious activities going on? Apparently not. "The worst thing I ever saw was Bob Lanier smoke a cigarette on the bench. That was bad."

It's about time: Dick Vitale, ESPN premier colorful commentator, gave the rest of the non-cable viewing country a taste of his hoop hype in his debut as Keith Jackson's sidekick in ABC's debut of its college basketball coverage.

One of Vitale's bright moments in the game came in describing one of the Louisville scrubs with time running out, after Purdue had wrapped up the game: "Yeah, he's on my All-Airport team — they look good carrying the bags from the airport, but they never play in the game."

Redskins eliminated Chicago from the playoffs this year, but the Bears still have reason to celebrate. The rap song, "The Super Bowl Shuffle," has been nominated for a Grammy in the "Best Rhythm and Blues Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal" category.

And two Chicagoans were so impressed with the song that they felt compelled to do a parody. The song is called "Super EmBEARassed," and here is part of the chorus:

"We are the Bears, and we are through;
"Another Super Bowl was too good to be true.
"Like all Chicago teams, you knew we could;
"We're not here to really get harassed;
"We're just here to say we're embarrassed."

Some quotes about the Padres taken from Baseball's Greatest Insults:

"With the Padres, the most exciting thing was the San Diego Chicken." —Former Padre Winfield
"I've seen players retire early, or be mentally debilitated, just broken down by the experience of playing here." —Dave Winfield

"In all my life, I've never been associated with such a natural born loser." —Former Padre Gene Richards

McGuire

Continued from page 16

No. 1 guard to No. 2 guard, or move him from power forward to a small forward. Or, if he plans to move him from high school center to college forward — a switch which seldom works, once a kid is used to playing with his back to the basket. So, before the name is signed on the dotted line, the high school player must have some idea of what his projected role will be... and how soon he will play.

A final point to look at, in that regard: Does the college coach who wants you traditionally over-recruit? Are you, each year, going to have to defend your position because the coach brings in a constant over-excess amount of new players, some of whom were most likely told the same things as you?

One other reminder. No matter what anybody says, there are only two ways of losing your scholarship. One is by loss of citizenship, being outside the

image of the university of committing a felony or something, and the other is by studies, by not keeping up your grades.

To sum up, this should not be a quick-snap decision. The young players should realize that the coaches visiting their houses and calling them on the telephone are not throwing them a party. It's a two-way street. They can do good, and the kid can do good. It can be Park Avenue, but nothing's Shangri-La. Right from the start, the kid should never be led to believe that the free lunch has suddenly been re-invented.



Quiz will debut next Monday.

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Julie Downer	Angelique Ramirez
Nancy Frey	Courtenay Reed
Lisa Galliani	Estee Shapiro
Cindy Gong	Marlene Standel
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"Whenever you feel like smokin' a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, strike up the band—the Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

IMPORTANT MEETING: DEALERS WANTED!

**ROULETTE BACCARAT
BLACK JACK POKER
CHUCK-A-LUCK CRAPS
WHEEL-O-FORTUNE**

ATTENTION
all CASINO NIGHT dealers & anyone interested in participating in the biggest fun-filled event of the year:
1st MEETING
for all CASINO NIGHT 1986 is Friday, Jan. 23, 3-4 pm in the Recreation Gym Conference Room.

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

OCR campus recreation
Dept. of Physical Education

Corona Extra

CASINO NIGHT 1987

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8 PM • MAIN GYM**

The UCSD Journal of Undergraduate Research

Would you like to be published? The *Journal of Undergraduate Research*, an annual publication, will publish and research papers including critical essays from the liberal arts, expanded term papers, condensed seniors or honors theses from biology, economics, political science, sociology, literature, and the visual arts. Also, original photographs, cartoons, and artwork will be accepted.

If you are also interested in volunteering your time working on the *Journal*, a general meeting will be held **Jan. 22 from 5-7 in the Multi-purpose room.** Questions? Call 534-3917.

BEJART

Ballet of the Twentieth Century
Maurice Bejart, Artistic Director
a smashing entertaining evening in the theater

FEBRUARY 2, 3
Dionysus Suite
Cantate No. 51
Ce Que L'Amour Me Dit

FEBRUARY 4, 5
Light
Sonate à Trois
Miroirs

FEBRUARY 2-5 8:00 PM
SPRECKELS THEATER
TICKETS: \$37.50, 30.00, 20.00, 10.00

Presented by the

At May Company, Mad Jack's and Civic Center Box Office
Ticketmaster Charge (619) 278-1153

Chargeline (619)232-0800

Performing Arts

ROCCOS

HAIR DESIGNS

HAIRCUTS \$7.50
includes shampoo

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CLAIREMONT SQUARE (NEXT TO VONS) 274-2600

MIRA MESA (NEXT TO PIZZA HUT) 566-6100

UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE (ACROSS FROM MANN THEATRE) 455-0420

OPEN 7 DAYS
APPT. NOT NECESSARY
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Classifieds

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

Applications are now available for Revelle Orientation Leader, deadline is Jan. 20. Pick up app in the Revelle Dean's office. (1/22)

To sign up for Pi Phi Rush, come to the Pi Phi Rush table in Revelle Plaza on Friday, 1/16 10-2, Tuesday 1/20 10-2, and Wednesday 1/21 10-2. (1/20)

Mazatlan college tour packages for Spring break are in. Flight reservations are selling out quick. Get yours in now. Call 755-3927 for more info. (1/22)

Why do you disagree with Jesus Christ? Cliffe will listen to you and answer your questions all this week on Revelle Plaza. (1/20)

Hey Musicians! Apps are now available in the Revelle Dean's office for the Revelle Program Board Battle of the Bands that will be held Feb. 27 Prizes and Fame! Deadline to apply is Tues Feb 17th. (1/22)

1987- A great new year! Why? 'Cause Pi Phi's here! (1/20)

Revelle Commuter Breakfast... Wed. 1/18. 50¢ All you can eat! (1/20)

Wanted: 50 Angels. Apply in person, January 22-25 Go Pi Phi! (1/20)

Interested in playing women's intermural football? Call Rita at 457-1637 or Marisa at 259-8525. (1/20)

AS internship office deadline for spring quarter internships is Friday, January 30 at 4 pm. Stop by now for details! (1/29)

PROVOCATIVE THINKERS. Inventors, Entrepreneurs. Subscribe to INVENT-REPRENEUR. Features problems posed and solved by companies, clubs, individuals. Sample issue \$3. Eason Concepts, 40708 Mahalia, San Diego, CA 92122. (1/15)

Look for Pi Phi's quarter page ad in this issue of the Guardian for Rush information. (1/20)

Kuan Ch'uan Fa, Chinese martial arts. New club meets Mon/Wed from 8:30-10 pm in w. balcony of gym. Anyone interested in learning traditional Chinese Kung Fu and self defense should attend mandatory meeting this Wed. or call 453-9059. (1/20)

PERSONALS

Sig Kap — Diane Congratulations Love Cheryl. (1/20)

Pi Phi's Wear the wine and blue — After January 22-25 you can too? Go Pi Phi! (1/20)

Congratulations to Delta Gamma's new initiates! Elizabeth A., Kris, Jill, Michele, Laurie C., Robin, Valerie, Julie, Coleen, Gina, Molly, Lisa H., Lori J., Julie J., Beth J., Tami, Debbie, Michelle—Shari, Kiki, Beth P., Erin, Tracie P., Leah, Amy S., Ashley, Kimberly, Elizabeth W., Cheryl Love your sisters of E.I. DG. (1/26)

Tahereh: Happy 21st. The time is finally here to throw away your fake ID. We love you! M.L.A. & C. (1/20)

Muir College is now accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with Freshman and Transfer Student Orientation and Registration during June and July. Obtain a job referral at student employment and bring it to the Provost's office — 2126 HSS. Deadline: 1-28-87. (1/26)

Go Pi Phi. (1/20)

Hey Kirk: Don't forget to come see Cliffe all next wk on the plaza from 1-3. He has answers to your tough questions about God. See you there Llys. (1/20)

Africa- Study, work, travel! Now is the best time to explore. Info session — Tues, Jan 20, 5-6 pm, Int'l Center. (1/20)

Academically and culturally discover new aspects about your field of study. Learn from a new perspective! Find out how at the EAP office — Intl Center 534-1123. (1/20)

Alternative Lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive Gestalt environment. Free. 581-1310. (6/4)

A toast to the EK initiates, the fun has just begun - from the men of Pi Kappa Phi. (1/20)

Signa Kappa Congratulates all our new initiates! We are so proud of you! This year's gonna be great!! (1/20)

Go Pi Phi! (1/20)

Do you disagree with Christianity? Ask Cliffe your questions all this week on Revelle Plaza. (1/20)

Spring Break is coming. Mazatlan is calling. Are you ready for the sunshine, the beaches, the parties...? Get your college tours reservations in now. 755-3927 for more info. (1/22)

Kappa Kappa Gamma — We're looking forward to a Monmouth Duo! Love, Pi Beta Phi. (1/20)

Rene Chmelar, are you back at UCSD! Get in touch with Tom at 942-1918. Tom N. (1/22)

Annie — Get your Pi Phi arrow. January 22-25. Go Pi Phi. (1/20)

Sara — Glad you're psyched on Pi Phi. We are too! L.M. and P.P. (1/20)

Delta Sig Pledges. Great pledge party, the big day is coming. (1/20)

Dave — Mazatlan — Be there! Break '86 was a blast! Debbie from Long Beach is going! Get your act together guy or you'll be at home while I'm drinking and dancing. Call Lisa. 453-4898. — Steve. (1/22)

2 great summer internship programs with very early deadlines: *AMES lab, IOWA chemistry, Physics, Math, CS, Engineering majors—must have completed JR yr. by 6/1/87. Application Deadline: 3/1/87. Lawrence Berkeley lab, UC Physical & Life Sciences, CS, Engineering majors — Application deadline: 2/1/87 interested? Contact the academic internship program at 406 Warren Campus. (1/20)

Suzie — Remember Spring Break in Mazatlan? Those guys from UCLA? We HAVE to go again! Call Robin and make your reservation... I already did! 450-1063. — Joann. (1/20)

What's your rush? Pi Beta Phi — January 22-25 Go Pi Phi. (1/20)

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg. Student disc. Fast. Pick up/delivery. Andy Laurence 222-2345. (3/12)

Got a VW? I'll do anything from tune-ups to full rebuilds. Always the cheapest, and I make house calls! Leave message for Tim at 452-9104. (1/22)

Legitimate full body massage at you home or office. Male or female massage technicians. Call 285-0900. (1/29)

Accu-writ Word Processing. Student rates. Pick-up/delivery. Call for appointment 530-0516. (1/29)

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, EDITING. Student rates. In La Jolla. Call 454-6860. (1/22)

Typing—Ph.Ds. M.A.s. Legal, Medical, Term. RUSH JOBS. Marie 944-2880. (3/12)

TUTORING. MATH /PHYSICS /CHEM. Guaranteed. Mark 461-7146. (1/20)

TUTORING- private, math, chem, physics, econ, etc. UCSD grad 3 yrs. exper. Call Judy 457-0545. (1/22)

Word Processing: on-campus Argo 437, papers, theses, dissertations; rushes taken. Roger Lo 455-9736. (3/12)

G.O. Skates has quality skateboard equipment available at low prices. 455-9182 Ask for Gordon. (1/22)

TYPING, double spaced \$1.50, single spaced \$2 per page, near UCSD Phone 279-3040. (2/12)

WORD PROCESSING. professional. 7-day wk. exc English skills. Student rates. 755-2683. (2/9)

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD. (2/12)

STUDENT TYPING — Word Processing/Resumes/ Copies. Rush OK. Student Rates. 530-0470. (2/12)

HELP WANTED

Receptionist-parttime, flexible hours. Duties to include typing, filing, answering phones and other misc office tasks. Hourly rate \$5. Call Jennifer to inquire at 481-2289. (1/26)

Babysitter/housekeeper. 7am-9pm. Mon-Fri. Del Mar area. Salary negotiable. 755-0524. (1/20)

WANTED

Teacher wanted part time for pre-school movement program. \$6 hr to start. Experience working with children needed. Must have car for transportation to north county areas. Call 576-1732. (1/20)

Bassist wanted for jazz/rock group at UCSD. Pro attitude a must. Call Kevin, 453-8558. (1/22)

Models/Talent Males & females for ads, catalogues, magazines & commercial work. Prestige Modeling /Talent Agency. 942-7307. (6/4)

FOR SALE

VW '72 bug. Excellent condition. Runs great! Rebuilt engine — smog certified - new upholstery - new paint, nice looking car. Must sell. Leaving U.S. 280-5477 or 543-9884. (1/20)

'77 BUICK REGAL Excellent power, fully loaded, low miles! Great Buy. \$570 Michael 457-5131. (1/20)

1984 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, 30 mpg. silver, sheepskins, excellent condition, like new. new am/fm cassette, tires, clutch, brakes. \$3500 Call 452-1327. (1/22)

1978 V.W. Rabbit excellent transportation best offer over \$800. 481-2901 Eves. Weekends. (1/22)

78 Datsun F10, 5sp, good cond. in/out, xint 4 speaker stereo with equalizer, \$900/obo. Jon 587-3615. (1/20)

Stereo Fisher 50w/ch separate tuner amp tape turntable cabinet 3 way spkrs 546-8381 \$225. (1/22)

For Sale 1982 Suzuki SP500 Enduro Great condition solid mode of transportation for college students \$850 or best offer call 578-7711 ask for James or call 454-6601 after five. (1/22)

1978 Pinto, Automatic, 2.3l, PS, PB, air, very clean and reliable. \$900/best. Mark 574-1825 (1/20)

Dodge Colt 1980, looks great runs good 80K miles must see best offer takes it 457-4311. (1/20)

SPORTY SR5 TOYOTA pickup extra cab 1986 1/2 fuel injection new \$2300 depreciation LOADED 452-0260. (1/20)

76 Mustang good condition, runs well \$1200 call Kim 259-8486. (1/29)

Desk, 30"x60", 6 drawer, Oak-veneer made, excellent condition, I will deliver, \$75 obo Rob 453-6348. (1/20)

Windsor "Carrera sport" 19" 12 speed bicycle. Suntour derailleurs, Dia-compe brakes, toe clips, quick release. Metallic blue. Excellent condition. \$175 call Todd at 453-3106 or answer machine 455-9597. (1/20)

G.O. Skates has skate t-shirts in stock OJII, Powell-Peralta, Indy 455-9182 Gordon. (1/22)

Skateboards and Acc. available on campus Sims, LWS, Indy, OJII Call 455-9182 Gordon. (1/22)

Skis&bindings: \$60; Teac reel to reel: \$75; Guitar-12 string: \$60; am/fm car radio: \$40; call mark (day) x44148, eve 436-0451 leave message. (1/22)

HOUSING

Female N/smoker needed to share large master bdrm in La Jolla Colony Condo 250/mo. Call 457-2974. (1/22)

Art studio for rent, artists or designers aprox 400 sq ft, furnished, parking inc. utilities \$275. 481-1636. (1/20)

Free room, board to student duties: cooking, lt. housekpg, driving. 4-7pm M-F. Must have car, ref. 454-2024. (1/29)

Mellow male, non-smoker to share two-bedroom condo in Solana Beach along w/ 3 other people-one block from beach, pool, tennis, jacuzzi \$247/mn plus 1/4 util call HAL 481-7958 in evening. (1/20)

LOST AND FOUND

BRACELET: Lost on Mon. 1/12. Ladies gold chain nugget bracelet. Great sentimental value, Xmas present. Reward offered. If found please call Sharon at 569-6500. (1/20)

Found: Black sunglasses in tan case on 1/14 by the Muir B-Ball Courts. Call John at 452-9318. (1/20)

Found: Key chain w/letter I, versatel label, word "conch", keys. Call 546-8551 to claim. (1/29)

Found a watch at Muir Courts. Call 452-9942 to describe. (1/22)

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$359 Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from San Diego. Call 1(800) 325-2222. (6/4)

BUD LIGHT

WELCOME BACK UCSD

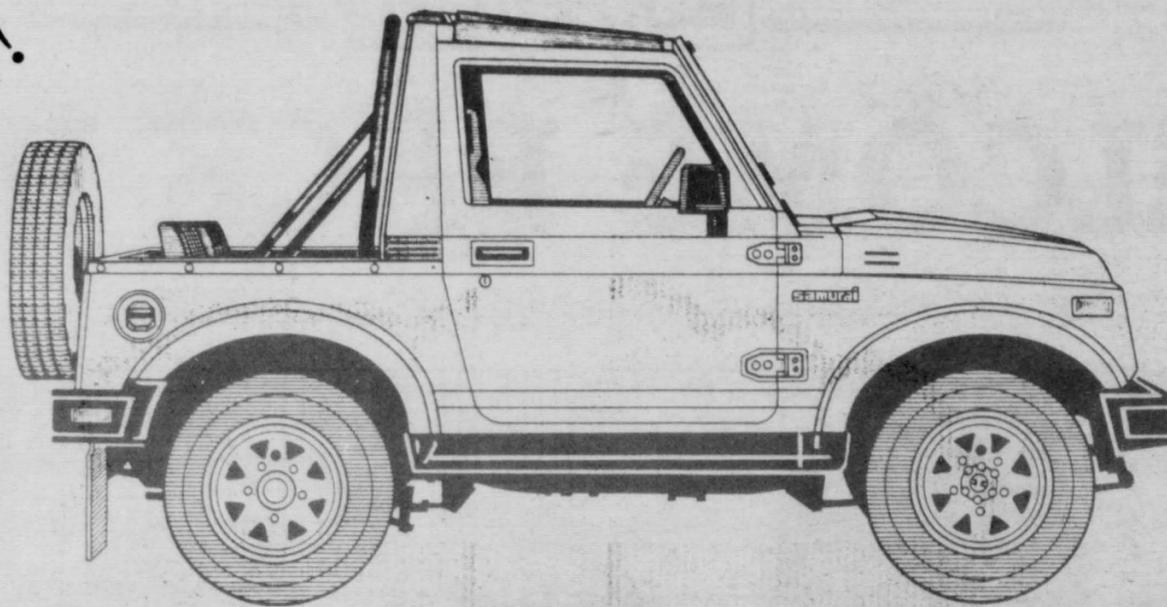


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Free button with purchase at Revelle Plaza. This week only!

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT REVELLE PLAZA

Ticket Sales Times & Locations

All times are Monday through Friday (2nd & 3rd weeks of Winter quarter).

Revelle Plaza	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Bookstore/Cashier	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
La Casa/Third	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
UEO Box Office	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$2.00 Donation

PRIZES: 1st - Suzuki Samurai

2nd - Trip to Mammoth

3 Days/2 Nights Condominium Accommodations, Round Trip Transportation for 2, \$100 cash - All Included

3rd - Color Television

13" Sony Trinitron Color Television with Remote, Cable Ready, etc.

ACE Drawing Rules:

- [1] Eligibility - Drawing is open to UCSD students, faculty, staff and alumni, except members of UCSD ACE.
- [2] The decision of the judges (members of UCSD ACE) is final. Each person on the prize is responsible for his/her own actions and injury. Departure subject to availability.
- [3] Winners need not be present to win, but prizes must be claimed within two weeks of drawing. If prizes are not claimed on the night of the drawing then the winners' names will be published in the Guardian the following week. Failure to claim prize(s) will result in forfeiture of all claims to prizes and prizes will be redrawn.
- [4] The ticket drawing will take place on January 23, 1987 at the TGIF by the gymnasium. A minimum of 4,000 tickets must be sold for first prize to be given away. Money will be refunded if less than 4,000 tickets are sold. Any unclaimed monies become the property of UCSD ACE. In any event, a maximum of 12,500 tickets will be sold.
- [5] All income taxes payable for prizes won are the responsibility of the winner.
- [6] Regarding the Samurai: purchase price, doc and sales tax will be paid by ACE UCSD. However, licensing is the responsibility of the winner. Winner must have a valid driver's license.
- [7] The drawing will begin with third prize and end upon the drawing of the ticket claiming the car. UCSD identification will be required to claim prizes.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT CO.

20% OFF Any Call-In Order
For Roberto's Mexican Food Delivery

CALL 587-WILD

Call Before 9:30 p.m. Sun - Thurs
(You must mention coupon when calling!)

Expires: February 15, 1987



Coupon good for free travel accessory or book with purchase of round-trip travel to Orient, South America or South Pacific!

Expires 12/31/87

One coupon per ticket

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