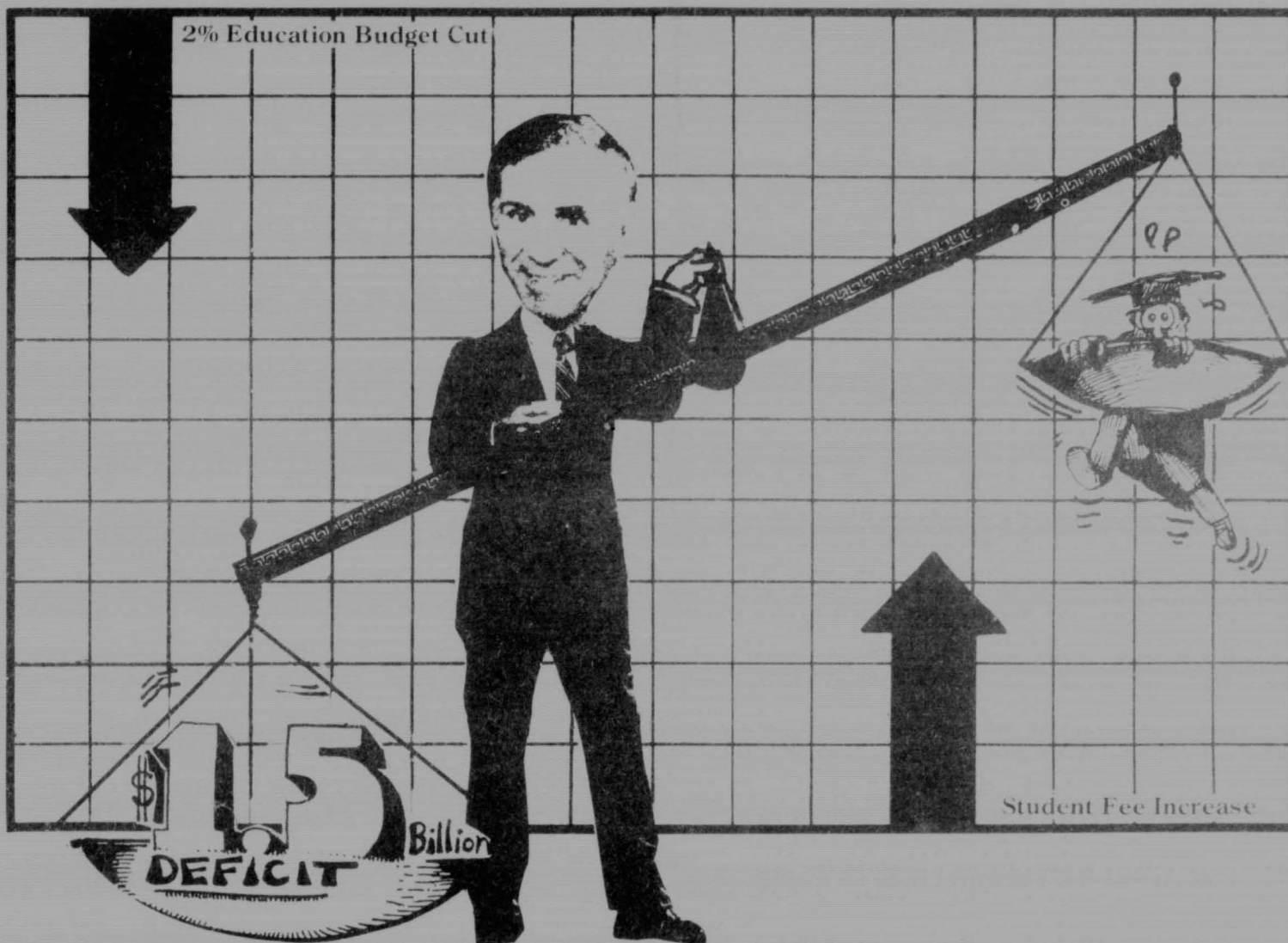


The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego / Volume 48, Number 3 / Monday, January 10, 1983



Deukmejian announces a 2% cut in the state educational budget

Fee increase for UC students is expected

California's newest regent, Governor-elect George Deukmejian, announced plans to cut the state's educational budgets by two percent last Monday, Jan. 3, the first day on the job for both him and UC students.

Although no official amount has been announced, it is expected that this budget cut will result in an increase of UC fees this spring by at least \$100.

According to the governor's office, this cut in education funds is just an initial step, one of many budgetary actions aimed at reducing California's \$1.5 billion deficit.

The *Los Angeles Times* on Jan. 5, 1983, reported that this cutback would result in a "loss this year of \$23 million for UC and \$18.6 million for Cal State."

Sarah Molla of the University News Office at Systemwide Administration and spokesperson for UC President David Saxon, confirmed that, "The UC intends to comply with the governor's executive order and make the two percent budget

cut."

When asked about a possible fee increase, Molla would give no details except to say that, "In order to accommodate such a savings both cuts and a student fee increase will occur."

By MITCH SOSNA, Staff Writer

Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, explained that he believes the fiscal squeeze is due to, "...a combination of many factors. The poor state of the economy as being number one, the passage of Proposition 13 as being

"I think a lot of students will have to drop out of school because they won't be able to pay the price of tuition."— Shirley Johnson

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson expressed his concern that, "We're being hit pretty hard." He added that, "You have to remember that a two percent cut really translates into something close to five percent at this time of the year." This is due to the fact that, with only five-and-one-half months left in this fiscal year, much of this year's budget has already been spent.

Joseph Watson, Vice

number two, and the governor's decision, and the University's decisions as being number three and four."

The governor explains

When the governor's office was asked to comment on Deukmejian's position concerning increased student fees, Kevin Brett, assistant press secretary and spokesperson for Deukmejian stated, "All throughout his campaign, and presently as well, Gov.

Deukmejian has been opposed to increasing student fees."

Brett added that, "How the two percent budget cut will be achieved is up to the individual agency. Those are the people closest to the operation, and it will be up to them to make the decisions. The governor is not asking the UC to increase students fees."

Brett emphasized that the whole story is not in when he said, "This is only an initial step. The entire budget will be presented Monday when the governor will give his state of the state address."

Student reactions

Jim Logren, Associate Director and spokesperson for the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento vowed that, "The Lobby will try to fight the magnitude of the (education) cuts." And he expressed concern that Deukmejian is "drifting from supporting public education."

Linda Sabo, UC Student Regent, referred to Deukmejian's claim that a decrease in education funds will not

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Special: first of three-part series examining the AS. Page 5.

How does the AS spend a quarter of a million? Page 6, 7.

Chargers take a step towards Pasadena. Page 15.

Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of the UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Scott Young, Lisa Lapin, Tom Rankin and Cathy Tinkle. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of the Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers or the Regents of the University of California.

Balancing a budget on the backs of students

The beginning of the Winter Quarter marks the beginning of more than classes at UC institutions statewide; it marks the beginning of a new gubernatorial reign in the state of California — and a rude awakening to the pocketbooks of all involved in our state's secondary educational system. It appears that Governor Deukmejian has set our immediately to balance the state's 2 billion dollar deficit on the backs of students.

The fee increases for both UC and State schools for the Spring quarter of 1983 have been predicted to range from a high of \$1,000 to an optimistic \$100 per student. But the exact dollar figure is not the issue. It is the irksome fact that Deukmejian has chosen to attack education, sacrificing the state's systems of higher education and the intelligence of the general population in order to balance a deficit which we had no part in creating.

The results of any increase are obvious, no matter what the amount. Students who are presently hanging from a thread financially will be forced to leave school. The sparse remains of financial aid will be spread even thinner. More students will have to compensate for their lack of funds by increasing their hours at jobs, or taking on new ones — sacrificing time that should rightly be donated to studies.

The UC and state systems are prized on their diversity. High student fees will mean a sacrifice of employees, faculty and programs the next time that costs increase.

We support Deukmejian in that he sees an immediate need to reduce the state deficit, yet we can not agree that an educational sacrifice would be worth it — even for an increase in the state's cash flow. Can't another alternative be reached?

There is talk of turning to private educations, as this is a time when the state education system is faltering. Yet more budget cuts would only make the situation even more desperate. Students come to California's universities because they can't receive the same education elsewhere for the same price. If the students here could afford more they would be at private institutions. By raising fees, Deukmejian is defeating the entire purpose of the UC and State

Dropping acid on San Diego

By ROBERT RUSSELL

Residents of one part of the country many times don't realize that they share things like an atmosphere or an ocean or rivers with people whom they will never meet hundreds or even thousands of miles away. When a problem like the acid rain situation developed back east, few people in California showed much genuine concern.

When our ecosystem is threatened, environmentalists often think of the situation as our delicate biosphere encroached upon by too rapidly expanding industrial systems. In an effort to protect

our public lands and our otherwise defenseless environment, ecologists often use legal maneuvers to try to retard that encroachment by profit-minded utilities companies and their co-horts. These legal delays are useful and praised by environmental groups, but what happens when the industrialists start using the same tactics?

A case in point is the battle of words going on over the acid rain situation in the northeastern part of the country. It wasn't until the acid rain started appearing

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Letters to the Editor

Money is not everything

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter in response to the many people who so quickly condemned L.J. Ensign's column, "Do engineers have more fun?" I believe that the true meaning of Mr. Ensign's article was not to offend women or create a sex story, but to try and show people that money and material goods are not the only things in life worth striving towards. Sometimes it is important that we ask ourselves, "Who are we?" I believe that Mr. Ensign's

article was not written to be sexually offensive; his article could have been written with the sex roles reversed, and the meaning would have remained the same. Mr. Ensign was not trying to create some "cheap thrill" for the readers of the Guardian. I also believe that Mr. Ensign was not just writing an article about engineers or people who make lots of money. He wrote an article about all people. People who only think in terms of materialistic goods, and those who disregard their fellow

human beings' feelings and needs because they think of themselves as being more important, were who the article was written for.

This is the first article in the Guardian that I have seen that I believe to be good journalism. (I haven't read every issue.) I think it would be a shame if such opinionated articles were stopped because of the criticism of others. Indeed, if all writings were stopped because someone dislike them, there would be nothing in our newspapers at all!

Jon Lull

Let's all head for the hills

An open letter to UCSD students:

So you're back in the swing of things. Got most of your classes and it looks like you're not going to have time for much of anything this quarter, not much time to get involved in sports, but you would like to do something outdoors. You don't have much time to think about going up to the mountains for the weekend. Maybe you'll just drive slowly by San Clemente on your way north to visit the parental units.

Well, here is a better idea: The Sierra Club of UCSD is hosting its first day hike of the quarter this coming Saturday. This is an open activity and any interested person is welcome to join in. You don't need to have mountain climbing equipment. You don't even need wafflestomper boots. All you need is a desire to get outdoors Saturday. The Sierra Club will not take you on a trek all the way to the Sierras, nor will we be jogging. It will be a leisurely walk through some of our local wilderness areas.

For more information about the hike or about the Sierra Club on campus you can call Sergio at 457-1325, between 6:00 pm and 8:00 pm until next Friday.

If this sounds like a good idea, but you already have plans for next Saturday, take heart, there will be many other opportunities for you to get out and breathe some clear San Diego air before it starts looking like L.A. If you are interested in even more adventurous hikes or expeditions, we've got some real doozies lined up. Some of our fellow UCSD students are

even planning a trip to Africa! The hike this weekend is a free activity, but unfortunately we can't say the same for the trip to Africa. We do, however, have many other activities which are free. Membership in the Sierra Club is free, the most we may ask you to do is just participate.

There are many ways you

can participate. If you are interested in wild life preservation, environmental issues, public lands conservation, or even campus recycling activities, you probably have a place at the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club will be sponsoring speakers from outside organizations to come on

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The UCSD Guardian

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The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by students at UCSD. Reproduction or use without permission of any portion of this newspaper is strictly prohibited. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or art. The Guardian subscribes to the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Pacific News Service and Universal Press Syndicate.

Our office is located southeast of the Revell Proost Office in the eucalyptus trees. We are open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions will be mailed for \$10 per quarter.

Staff Photographers: Cameron Bishop, Ann Cutting, Phillip Davies, Mary Fisher, Rob Friedenthal, Dean Hender, Krista Kager, David Omer, Rich Peckak, Susan Steiner, Carol Stoddard

Vol. 48, No. 3
Jan. 10, 1983

Writers and computers go hand in hand

By ROGER SIMON
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I think it's swell that Time magazine picked a machine instead of a person to be its Man of the Year.

Machines are nicer than people and have been for some time.

Other cultures have already realized this. The Japanese, for instance, have the right attitude toward machines. They know machines are trustworthy, brave, quiet, clean, reverent and don't ask for raises.

Machines never argue. If they make you mad, you can kick them. They won't kick back.

Sure they break down. But so do people.

When a machine breaks down, you throw it away or buy a new microchip for \$1.98.

When a person breaks down, he has to go into analysis for \$90 an hour.

Writers are supposed to be "artistic" and therefore great haters of machines. In fact, all the writers I know love machines.

Buying the latest gadget gives the writer what he needs most: an excuse to delay writing.

In the old days, a writer could put off finishing his novel for weeks, even months, by gathering together just the right pencils, felt-tip pens, rolling-ball writers, carbon packs and binders. Then came electric typewriters, dictation machines and now word processors to choose.

Any excuse will do. I know a guy who has put off finishing his novel for the last six years

because he can't find the right paper.

"The rag-content is the key," he repeats into his vodka-and- tonic each night. "If I could find the right rag-content, I'd wrap this book up in six months and be on 'Donahue' by the end of the year."

Machines, I must admit, do spoil you.

In the old days, it was a point of pride that a reporter could write on anything. A beat-up Smith Corona, an Olivetti with half the keys missing, a 10-year-old portable that didn't backspace — it didn't matter. If necessary, you told yourself, you could scratch your story out on birch bark with a rusty nail.

Today, reporters won't go near anything that isn't a disc drive word processor with at least a 64K memory.

I know a number of reporters who get a book contract first and a home computer second. That way they can put off beginning the book for at least a year. You need at least six months to spend in stores like Radio Shack and another six months to arrange for financing.

The great seduction of technology is that there is no turning back.

Years ago, I made a terrible investment by buying into a dying technology. In a fit of madness, I went out and bought the fanciest electric typewriter I could find.

The reason was simple: I had two long freelance magazine pieces to do at home and I needed a good excuse not to do them.

The machine I bought was beautiful. It was huge, but sleek. It purred when you turned it on. The carriage did not move. Instead, a little ball raced back and forth, bashing into the page every time you hit a key.

I spent three days deciding what kind of typeface I wanted — I got Courier 72, same as the White House — and even bought a special little cart for the machine to ride around on.

The choice of colors took me nearly a week. I finally chose black, because the black ones came with light gray keys. It made the whole machine look as smooth and sleek as a shark.

Whenever a deadline was pressing me, I would switch it on and listen to it throb. "It's just you and me, Shark," I would whisper to it. "Let's go get 'em."

I barely use the Shark anymore. It is old and slow compared to a computer. It cannot shift whole paragraphs around. It cannot change margins at the touch of a button.

Now it just sits on its cart and sulks. But it taught me the invaluable lesson that you can never beat technology. You can never keep up with it.

In 1980, I noticed that everyone on the presidential campaign trail had really neat micro-cassette recorders. I had an old mini-recorder and felt like a hick.

So I went out and bought the smallest recorder I could find. I cleverly disguised the purchase on my expense account as lunch with the Supreme Court.

Now my recorder is practically an antique. The new ones are not only much

smaller, but also have new capabilities.

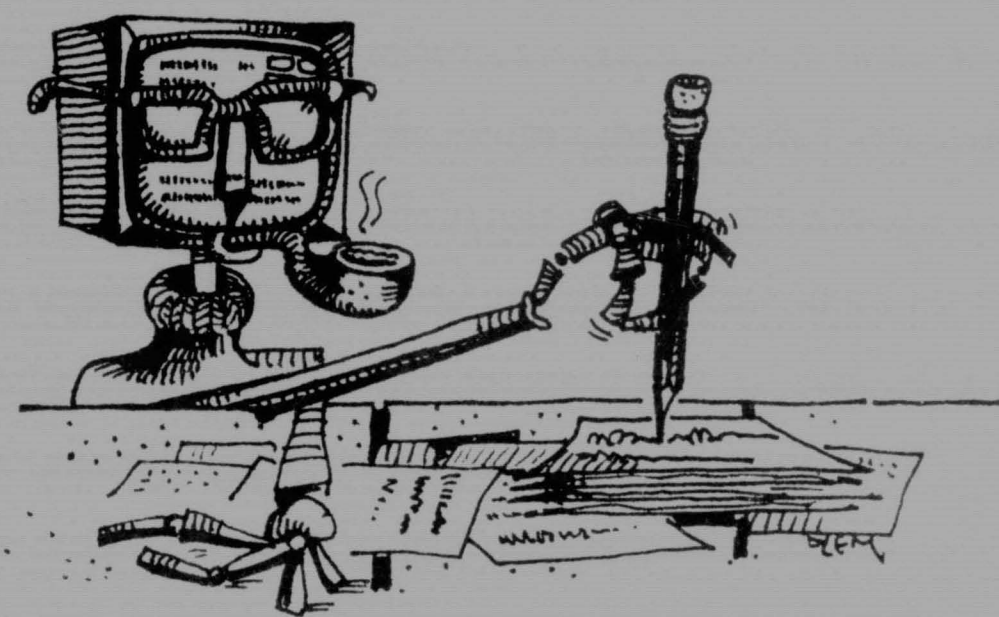
"The really good ones are voice-activated now," a friend told me. "You don't have to turn it on when the President starts talking. It turns itself off. And when the President is finished, it turns itself off."

Next year, they'll probably have one that turns the President off.

I know some of you resent computers and progress. You long for the good old days. And you are probably angry at Time for de-humanizing its highest honor by picking a computer.

But consider that in previous years, Time has chosen Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as the Man of the Year.

I'd rather have Pac-Man than those guys any day.



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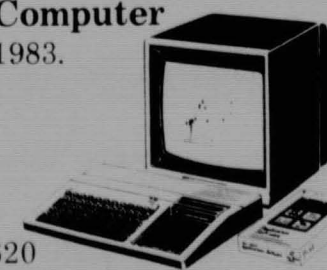
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The key to getting a job is personal contacts

By MARY CLAIRE BLAKEMAN
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — It's a scene repeated daily nationwide: When the Foremost-McKesson company here needed a mail clerk, scores of people applied for the job. Like other personnel directors and employers faced with a deluge of applications for scarce jobs, recruiter Mark Cloutier admits the final choice depended more on "personality fit" than on how the jobseeker looked on paper.

"All five of the final candidates had the basic qualifications, so it came down to a question of who would work well here, who would fit in?" Cloutier says.

At a time when the government and major corporations are developing computer-based job-screening programs to handle the flood of job applicants, recruiters and personnel directors admit that personal interactions — and personal connections — still are the determining factor in hiring. Almost echoing the Japanese philosophy of work, employers are talking about new applicants "fitting into the family."

To hear those with the jobs to fill talk about it, the jobseeker's time is better spent expanding social contacts than reading want ads or making the rounds of employment agencies.

For instance, when Gail Silva set out to find a new development director for the

Film Arts Foundation in San Francisco, she did not advertise in the local paper but used word-of-mouth, specialized newsletters and film publications instead. She got 60 applicants for a job Silva says "doesn't even pay well." "I didn't use the paper," she adds, "because then I'd have gotten a thousand resumes."

Many employers around the country are abstaining from using classified ads for the same reason. "You don't have to advertise when you have people knocking on your door looking for work," says Miriam Johnson, a longtime labor researcher in San Francisco. Johnson estimates that 65 percent of the work force finds jobs through informal means, such as word of mouth or direct contact with employers. "Because of these informal means," she says, "workers have to have some proximity or some connections just to hear about jobs that are available."

Jana Varwig, director of the Center for Career Placement at Mills College in Oakland, suggests that "people get to know a lot of people. That way, when a job opens up, they hear about it before the employer advertises it. Or, if a job is advertised, the employer is drawn to someone they know about, just as you and I would be. We all gravitate towards people we know."

Some companies are offering bonuses to employees who successfully recruit new

workers. As one airline manager says, "We want employees to bring in more people like themselves."

Whether a homogeneous work force results from these trends remains to be seen. It is clear, however, that many employers are resorting to various forms of discrimination to reduce hundreds of applications to a manageable handful for interviews. In San Francisco, a mid-level manager in a media firm admitted he could never hire a man to be his secretary. Complaints of age discrimination filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission tripled from 1979-1981, and some employers are discriminating against

smokers. With so many people looking for jobs, employers are upping the ante on requirements so unskilled workers, or those with outdated skills, are most likely to be screened out of today's market. Also, the old truism that an unemployed worker has the hardest time landing a new job still has an effect on employers' hiring decisions. With some analysts predicting unemployment going no lower than 6 or 7 percent this decade, the workers squeezed out now may find they have no re-entry pass into the job market.

If requirements are getting stiffer, and a strong personal network is the key to finding a job, what about those displaced workers who have traveled to another town or state in search of employment? Even if these workers move to a more lucrative job market, they are strangers competing against people who already are part of the social fabric of the area, people who have the connections to hear about job openings. That was the lesson disillusioned Michigan workers learned, for instance, when they left for Louisiana oil fields only to find "not hiring" signs awaiting them. Locals, however, knew how to get around the front hiring gate and onto the offshore oil derricks.

"Moving workers just don't have that network of people to plug into," Johnson says.

Will acid rain reach San Diego?

continued from page 2

close to home that local officials spoke out against its causes.

Acid rain is caused by a chemical reaction high in the atmosphere, brought on by the release of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and traces of such toxic metals as mercury and cadmium. These chemicals come to be high in our atmosphere due to super tall smoke stacks burning fossil fuel. Back east the rain has caused public water systems to dissolve, releasing dangerous amounts of lead in the local drinking water. It

kills or deforms fish embryos, and creates vast lifeless lakes and streams.

This is a serious problem at best, but ironically using the lingo of many true environmentalists, the present administration's "in house" environmentalist, Ann Gorsich, has this to say about the problem: "Our experience of recent years should teach us not to rush in with quick fixes where we know we have an inadequate understanding of the conditions." Now it is the pro-industrialists who are urging delay.

Once an ecosystem is interrupted it may never reach

a natural balance again. For this reason, delaying a potentially harmful program until an environmental impact report is available makes good sense. But once a project is begun that is known to be detrimental to our environment, to delay stopping the project until we know exactly how it will destroy the ecology, this makes no sense at all.

The closest that acid rain has come to San Diego is the San Fernando Valley, where "acid fog" is a matter of public record. Don't wait until it rains on your car and the paint peels off. Send a letter to your congressperson.

News

The UCSD Guardian
Cathy Tinkle, News Editor

Page 5
Monday, January 10, 1983

AS meets: first of quarter

Plans upcoming events

By KAREN MULLEN
Staff Writer

The ASUCSD Council held its first meeting of the winter quarter last Wednesday night, January 5. Of the 23 members, 18 were present to plan for upcoming events and activities, and to discuss such controversial odds and ends as housing, grading policy, and the Student Center Task Force.

Martin Luther King March

Jules Bagneris, spokesman for the Black Student Union (BSU), was allocated \$625 from the AS special programs fund for organizing a three and one half mile walk in recognition of the late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On January 14th, the BSU, as well as any interested students, will depart from Revelle Plaza at noon, and will head for La Jolla Cove. The festivities at the park will include: a play dramatization, live music provided by the Hollis Gentry Jazz Band, and various speakers — possibly Rev. Jesse Jackson and/or Executive Director of the San Diego Urban League, Rudolph Johnson. Participants need not worry about walking back to campus, as transportation will be provided.

The BSU's objective is to emphasize King's philosophy, and to rally support for establishing a national holiday in his commemoration.

Artfest
An art festival will be held January 17-21 in Mandeville's Annex Gallery from 1-5 pm. Last year, Gregory Redmond financed the project entirely out of his own pocket, which amounted to approximately \$300. This year, along with Majorie Mowry, he sought AS funds, and was granted \$986

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photo by Mary Fisher

Like mushrooms, hurricanes and mudslides, the campus evangelists appear on a predictable seasonal schedule. Brother Jed, in suit and tie above, visited UCSD just in time last week to save the shattered souls of students.

Special section, first of three-part series ASUCSD Council meets certain regulations, lacks other ones

By M. TCHAKALIAN
Staff Writer

In the course of paying winter quarter Reg Fees, every student contributed \$8 to the mandatory "Campus Activity Fee," the bread and butter of UCSD's student government.

Where does all that money, nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually, go once in the hands of the Associated Students, the ASUCSD Council? How does it serve or benefit the undergraduate population at UCSD?

In an attempt to better understand the function of the 23-member ASUCSD Council, this article, the first of a three-part series, will review statements by individual Council members; documents outlining the AS's formal authority and procedure; and

current figures on up-to-date allocations.

According to the ASUCSD Constitution:

"We, the students on the San Diego Campus of the University of California, in order to provide for the promotion, maintenance and regulation of such matters as are delegated by us to the student government, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

The AS Constitution specifies that "Student legislative authority shall be vested in the ASUCSD Council," which consists of 9 commissioners, 12 representatives, and the AS President and Vice-President.

While the Constitution specifies the titles of the commissioners, there is no

mention of the duties or responsibilities of each. In fact, only those three commissioners who must operate in accordance with a separate set of Bylaws appear to have any concrete direction as to what they are supposed to do in the course of serving their constituents. The Activity Fee Chair, Commissioner of Communications, and Commissioner of Programming are each required to comply with and fulfill the specifications of their respective Bylaws.

While some commissioners find the lack of job descriptions an advantage, allowing for flexibility and a broader range of pursuits, most express frustration with the lack of guidance provided

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Building to house classrooms

Located near Third

By PAT BERGMAN
Staff Writer

Plans for a groundbreaking ceremony for the new classrooms to be located on Third College were thwarted when it was discovered that the contractor for the project had started work over Christmas vacation and that the ground had already been broken.

Ceremony aside however, five new classrooms are now in the making. With the overcrowding caused by current record enrollment at UCSD, the new classrooms are expected to alleviate the problems with scheduling classes, and should allow more flexibility for both students and faculty.

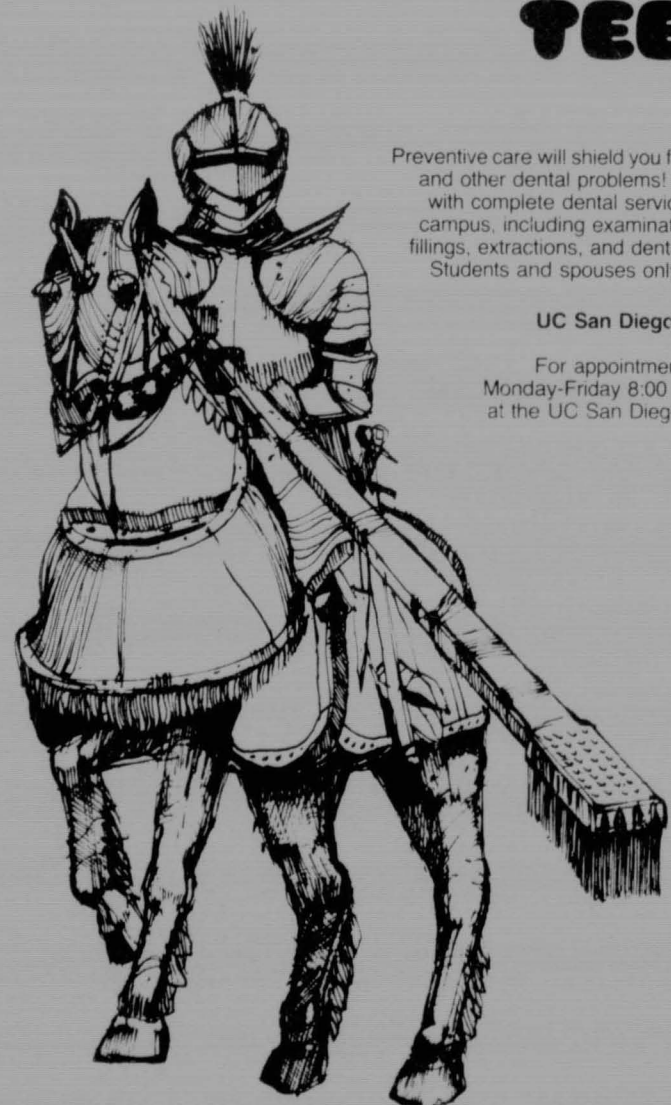
At a November meeting, the UC Regents approved plans for the new classrooms. The \$1.4 million price tag will be met by the sale and/or lease of the La Jolla Farms property.

Various architects submitted design plans competitively for the building, and it is Don McCarty, an architect on campus, who will be doing the designing for the project. The architecture will be similar to the other buildings on Third College, and completion is expected by mid-October of 1983.

The new structure will include three classrooms, two of which will hold 70 seats and one of which will hold 80 seats, and two lecture halls, one with a 300 seat capacity and one with a capacity for 400 seats. UCSD's master plan had originally called for the location of the new classrooms to be at Warren College. However, it was decided that the temporary structures at Warren did not provide the best locale.

Also to be considered was

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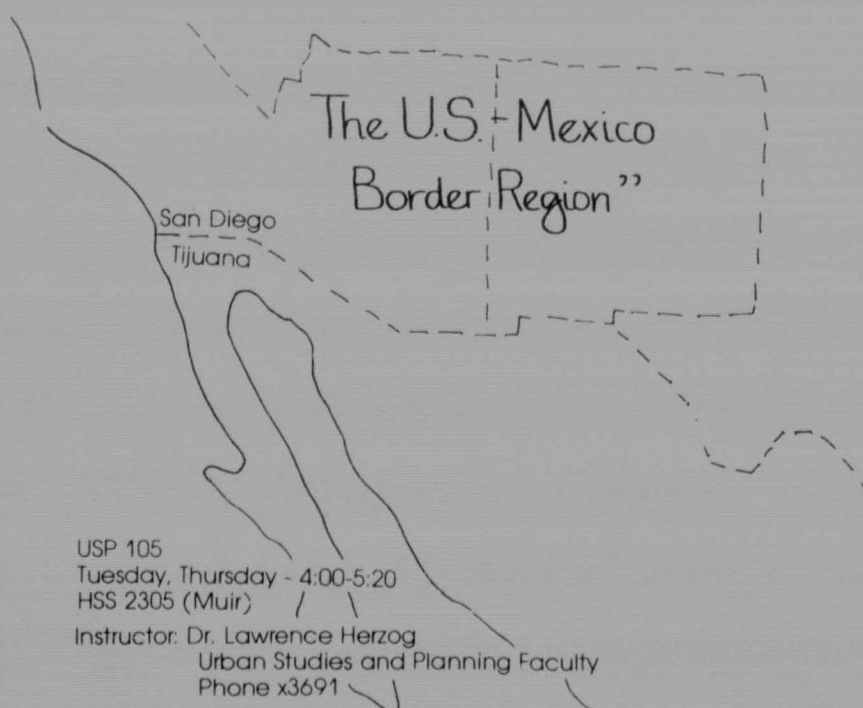
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Where does the money go?

Based on projections regarding the estimated 1982-1983 UCSD enrollment the ASUCSD received from the UC Regents \$235,200 in "Campus Activity Fee" funds. Coupled with a \$49,594.19 carry-over from last year AS, the 1982-83 AS income totals \$284,794.19.

Of this total, \$1,594.19 remains in the "general unallocated" account, and \$23,480.11 remains uncommitted in the Student Organizations accounts after a series of allocations to staff, services, and organizations.

With some \$17,000 in outstanding under-writes (loans for programming), an uncertain amount of fall-out (unused programming funds returned by organizations) and reserves, the AS is certain to finish the year in the black.

While previous Councils have hit the same lows in winter quarter, the marked decrease in cash flow has changed the way AS members see the AS and themselves.

Activity Fee Chair Ray Oropesa noted an obvious change. "In the beginning, god, they were just allocating money left and right... There are differences between the first Council meeting I attended to the ones (Budget requests) that come in now. They are asking many, many more questions about how the money is going to be used."

Commissioner of Student Welfare Amanda White has hopes that a sharp decrease in

| | | | |
|--|----------|----------------|--|
| General Allocations: | | | |
| AS Budget | | 264,295.40 | |
| Required Reserve | | 7,500.00 | |
| Koala — 2 separate allocations: | | | |
| | 2,000.00 | | |
| | 3,400.00 | 5,400.00 | |
| Third World Phones Serving: | | | |
| Mecha | | | |
| BSU | | | |
| APSA | | | |
| SAAC | | | |
| SATCH | | 937.60 | |
| UC Student Lobby Contribution (increase) | | | |
| | | 750.00 | |
| Promotional Hats | | 575.00 | |
| Travel: Lobby Annex | 114.00 | | |
| SBPC | 114.00 | | |
| Regents Meeting | 75.00 | | |
| UC/CSU Conference | 167.00 | | |
| SBPC | 45.00 | | |
| | | 515.00 | |
| Video project | | 500.00 | |
| Microwave Ovens — 2 allocations: | | | |
| | 300.00 | | |
| | 150.00 | | |
| | | 450.00 | |
| Warren Newsletter | | 305.00 | |
| Advertising Coordinator | | 300.00 | |
| KSDT Conference | | 185.00 | |
| SAAC General Assembly | | 164.00 | |
| UCSD Lobby Annex Co-Directors | | 100.00 | |
| Speaker, CA Legislator Vasonseuelos | | 83.00 | |
| Deposit, AS Retreat | | 65.00 | |
| Collective Bargaining Representative | | 25.00 | |
| | | 283,200 | |

available funds, "might prove more productive by putting us in a position where we have to work together, not against each other, so there's no excuse."

Commissioner of Academic Affairs, Lee Anderson disagreed, saying, "I suspect now that we are out of money, people will lose interest in the

AS. they will now shift their current level of energies to other things...I think the money will change the AS. That gets down to the perception of the AS as sort of a financial body...The AS this year has been more financially oriented in its priorities, as evidenced by the fact that we spent all our money already."

\$49,594 Carry-over from 1981-82 Activity Fee
 \$235,200.00 Estimated 1982-83 Income (\$8)x(3)x(Est.Enrolled)
 \$284,794.19 Total 1982-83 Income

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Associated Students Budget | \$264,295.40 |
| Student Organizations Unallocated | |
| Communications Board Unallocated | \$52,000.00 |
| Programming | 41,957.00 |
| KSDT | 29,095.00 |
| Committee for World Democracy | 17,000.00 |
| AS Secretaries | 12,000.00 |
| Office Supplies | 11,300.00 |
| Lecture Notes Series | 11,000.00 |
| AS Internship Office | 11,000.00 |
| AS Internship Office | 10,500.00 |
| AS Internship Office | 10,000.00 |
| Student Organizations Special Programming | |
| UC Lobby Contribution | 9,500.00 |
| Guardian Advertising Contract | 7,500.00 |
| SCURI Grant Center | 5,945.40 |
| Student Salaries (Clerks) | 4,000.00 |
| Elections | 3,700.00 |
| Council Operating Unallocated | 3,500.00 |
| Typesetter, Maintenance and Amortization | 3,409.00 |
| Soft Reserves | 3,289.00 |
| Benefits (Secretaries and Clerks) | 2,300.00 |
| Womens Resource Center | 1,500.00 |
| Sports Activity Board | 1,500.00 |
| Executive Summer Travel | 1,000.00 |
| Executive Discretionary Fund | 900.00 |
| Commissioners — Supplies (\$100 X 9) | 300.00 |
| College Representatives — Supplies (\$25 X 12) | 300.00 |
| Student Body Presidents Council Representative | 100.00 |
| Total Allocations | \$264,295.40 |
| Student Organizations Special Programming \$10,000.00 | |
| Allocations: | |
| Artfest | \$986.00 |
| Black Student Union | |
| Dr. M.L. King March | 625.00 |
| Total Allocations | \$1,611.00 |
| Balance, Student Organizations Special Programming | \$83,890.00 |

| 1982-83 Allocations | Deficit 1981-82 | First 5 Weeks - Fall Allocation* | U-W** | "Remaining Year" Allocation* | U-W** |
|---|-----------------|----------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|--------|
| Alternative Theater | | 506 | | 220 | |
| Asian Pacific Students Assoc | | 609 | 1,180 | 1,305 | |
| Bioengineering | | | 1,125 | 124.25 | 200 |
| Black Science Student Org | | | | 565 | |
| Black Student Union | | 527 | 50 | | |
| Campaign for Palestinian Rights | | | | 409 | 110 |
| Catholic Student Coordinator | | | | 60 | |
| Celluloid | | 54 | 235 | | |
| Chemical Engineering Club | | 27 | 530 | | |
| Chinese Student Association | | 150 | 100 | 619.50 | |
| Circle K | 104.32 | 73 | | 195 | |
| Committee Against Registration and the Draft | | | | 520 | |
| ***Committee for World Democracy | 309.22 | | | | |
| Conservative Coalition | | | | 86 | |
| Dark Star | | 281 | 1,110 | | |
| ****Delta Sigma Phi | | | 510 | | |
| Dionysian Wine Tasting | | 8 | 259 | 285 | |
| Economics and Management Science | | | | | 475 |
| Student Association | | 44 | 465 | 285 | |
| Focus | | 68 | | | |
| Groucho Marxist Caucus | 1.81 | 231 | | 530 | |
| India Club | | | | 55 | |
| IEEE | | 73 | 150 | 186.50 | 145 |
| IEEE Computer Society | | | | 80 | |
| International Club | | | | 585 | 90 |
| Israel Action Committee | | 45 | | 596 | 440 |
| Israeli Folk Dance | | 116 | | | |
| Korean American Students Assoc | | | | 209 | 190.75 |
| Lacrosse | 2.86 | | | 400 | 334.75 |
| ****Lesbian and Gay Org — LAGO | .25 | 568 | | 1,221 | 190 |
| Mecha | | 66 | | 100 | |
| Model United Nations | | 20 | 920 | 95 | 700 |
| Moslem Student Society | 24.36 | 249 | | 622 | |
| Organization of Arab Students | 215.64 | 261 | | 105 | |
| Outing Club | | | | 100 | 650 |
| Penguin Film Society | | 590 | 279 | 740 | 950 |
| Pre-dental Club | | 87 | 360 | 170 | |
| Pre-law Educational Association | | | | 265 | 458 |
| Progressive Coalition | | 274 | | | |
| PLEA | 67.57 | 73 | | 65 | |
| Racquetball | | | | 234 | |
| Re-entry | | | | 200 | 75 |
| Russian and Soviet Studies | | 12 | 293 | | |
| Salvadorean Solidarity | | | | 660.50 | |
| Sea Deucers | | | | | 389.50 |
| Ski Club | | | | 55 | 500 |
| Soaring Club | | | | 113 | 800 |
| Society for the Advancement of Management — SAM | | 359 | 40 | 1,113.80 | 50 |
| Society of Physics Students | | 28 | | | |
| Society of Women Engineers | | 104 | 40 | 255 | |
| Special Olympics | | 68 | | 68 | |
| Speech and Debating Club | | 10 | | | |
| Students Active Towards | | | | 240 | |
| Community Health | | 415 | 200 | | |
| Stu. Afil. Amer. Chem. Soc. | | 49 | | 115 | |
| Student Cooperative Union | | 88 | | | |
| SEED — Student Employment | | | | 447.80 | |
| Educational Development | | 48 | | | |
| Student Health Information Program | | 10 | | | |
| Student Biomed Engineers | | 74 | 176 | | |
| Third World Student Organizations | | 1,750 | | | |
| Torrey Farms Gardening | | | | 387.45 | |
| Triton Wargaming | | | | 60 | |
| Union of Jewish Students | | 56 | | 1,129 | 430 |
| United American Indians | | 30 | | | |
| Urban Studies Student Organization | | | | 238 | |
| Women in Science | | 178 | | | |
| Women's Resource Center | | 856 | | | |
| Total | 726.03 | 9,235 | 8,750 | 2,853 | 115 |
| | | | | 18,682.80 | 7,273 |

Budget allocations

Many student orgs. miss out on AS funds

"Inherently, it seems unfair — whenever someone picks this up (Remaining 1982-1983 Budget Allocations) they're going to see something that rubs them the wrong way," remarked Oropesa. "There are a lot of organizations that didn't get a chance... a lot didn't get organized in time to submit a budget — again, part of the problem with the system. Then again, the ones who make the most professional presentations — who list specific line items — they're the ones who usually fare the

weeks of fall, 1982) Approved on November 17th, 1982, Oropesa's budget totals \$25,955.80.

Student organizations must submit itemized budget summaries for the 1982-83 academic year early in fall to be eligible for "Remainder Year" funding. Commissioner of Appointments and Evaluations Linda Clark noted, "The groups that get the money are the ones who are organized... you have to have a variety of projects that you want to do. They (the Activity

By MAUREEN TCHAKALIAN
 Next Monday
 Part two of
 special on AS

best."

As Activity Fee Chair, Oropesa helps direct the Council in allocating and administering \$62,000 to registered student organizations for operating, programming, and special programming costs.

Appointed in early October to replace a graduating Bob Corlew, Oropesa didn't have much time to draw up for recommendation allocations and under-writes to student organizations for the remainder of the academic year. (Corlew had in Spring, 1982 prepared for recommendation to Council, the \$17,985 Student organization Budget Allocations for the first five

Fee Board) always have to cut, so everybody pads."

While his budget serves student organizations, one marked absence is any allocation for the Black Student Union. Oropesa explains, "We're holding back for programming, reason being, lots of those organizations were not very prepared at the (time of) budget presentation." On January 5th, Council members voted to allocate \$625 from Student Organizations Special programs to sponsor a BSU January 14th march "in recognition of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King."


*Allocation — Operating plus Programming Funds
 **U-W — Under-writes
 ***Please see AS Budget
 ****Please see General Allocations
 *****Please note: the LAGO allocation was approved on Nov. 10, 1982 by a two-thirds Council vote.

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|------|-------------------------------------|
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| 2/22 | Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe |
| 3/5 | Reds |
| 3/8 | Dersu Uzala |

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Starting on January 14, the communication major will be open only to those students who have completed a "Pre-Communication major" with a grade of "C" or better. This will consist of the present lower division pre-requisites and Comm/Gen 20.

Students may declare a Communication major before the January deadline by filling out a blue change of major card available at the Communication office. For your convenience, the Department will submit these cards to the Registrar.

PRESENT MAJORS!!

We urge present Communication majors to check their ID cards or the Spring '82 grades to verify that they are declared as a major. If in doubt, check at the Communication Office.

Information about the current pre-requisites and about the pre-communication major is available in the bins outside the Communication Office.

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Special account of ASUCSD Council provides essentials

continued from page 5
when assuming a tremendous responsibility.

For example, AS Programming Commissioner David Parker explained, "...Some commissioners have a great deal to do, as the Programming Commissioner does, and some do nothing but come to meetings. I mean, because they're not given enough to do, they're not sure what they're supposed to do...Some people just float along the whole year and never really have much to do...The problem is you have an uneven concern. Some people really have an active concern and other people don't care very much. So you end up with a lot of people trying to sway each other..."

Acting in accordance with the AS Constitution, as "the official representative of the ASUCSD" and having "the responsibility of carrying out the provisions of the Council acts," the ASUCSD President is a non-voting, ex-officio Council member who has the power of "item veto" on all appropriations and "common veto" on all other legislation.

Presiding over Council meetings, the ASUCSD Vice-President can vote only in case of a tie, and serves as successor of the President in the event of his/her resignation or removal from

office.

In addition, the AS Constitution provides a host of checks-and-balances, including:

— "Any office of the ASUCSD may be subject to recall by presentation to the Council of a petition to that effect signed by at least 10% of the members of the ASUCSD or a resolution by two-thirds of the Council and containing a specific statement of the reasons for the proposed removal."

— "All legislation not vetoed within six academic days of passage by the Council shall take effect."

— "The ASUCSD Council shall have the power to: remove any official appointed by the ASUCSD upon failure of the official to fulfill the responsibilities of office; and, override, by a two-thirds majority vote, the veto of the ASUCSD President;

— "The Council must, upon receipt by the Council of a petition to that effect signed by 10% of the members of the ASUCSD or upon passage by two-thirds of a Council Resolution, at any time establish additional permanent voting Council seats;"

— "Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by either two-thirds of the Council or by a petition signed

by 20% of the members of the ASUCSD;" and,

— "Upon presentation to the ASUCSD President of a petition signed by 5% of the members of the ASUCSD, any measure must be placed on the ballot of an election, general or special, within 18 academic days."

The supplemental AS Bylaws, which outline Council procedure, include the following:

— "In the event that any Council member is absent from 3 or more meetings per quarter, any Council member has the right to propose to the Council that the member in question be removed from office;" and,

— "The Council shall not endorse any candidate for national, state or local public office, nor officially oppose such a candidate. In addition, the Council shall not take an official position on a public proposition unless the said proposition directly and specifically affects students."

It is important to note that the Council observes standard parliamentary procedure in the course of reviewing and adopting legislation. The procedure requires strict use of an agenda at each general meeting. The agenda also provides up to 15 minutes of student input.

Clarinetist William Powell to perform

"Dedications for Clarinet" — provocative, evocative, recent music written for the clarinet by young American composers, will be performed by clarinetist William Powell in two concerts, Monday, January 10, and Tuesday, January 11, 8 pm in the Mandeville Recital Hall.

The clarinet joins the piano to create visions of "Sculptured Birds" by Virko Baley, inspired by such masters as Arcchipenko, Brancuse, Max Ernst and the "Sacrifice of Iphigenia," the tragic Greek legend set to music by Kathleen St. John; takes a "Random Walk" with piano and violin in a piece by Susan Berger; is joined by tape in David Felder's "Meta Variations"; is joined by seven instruments in "Chamber Concerto" by Ed Bland; and dreams alone of moon and stars in "Nocturne" by Deborah Kavash.

The works for solo clarinet, clarinet and piano duo with and without electronic tape, the trio (for clarinet, violin and piano), and the chamber concerto were all composed especially for Powell between 1974 and 1982.

William Powell has received critical acclaim for his performances of both traditional and contemporary

music and is recognized as one of America's leading exponents of new music for clarinet. The Los Angeles Times review of a recent concert hailed Powell as "A clarinetist nonpareil. Faultless intonation, sure-fire control and, above all, sensitive phrasing characterized his playing." Donald Dierks, music critic of the San Diego Union has written that "Powell is a spectacular instrumentalist and musician...a virtuoso...a master-musician and technician."

A member of the UCSD Music faculty since 1979, Powell has also held positions on the faculties of California Institute of the Arts, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and San Diego State University. A graduate of the Juilliard School, the University of Alabama, and California Institute of the Arts, Powell pursues an active career as soloist, chamber musician, and orchestral performer in addition to his duties as teacher. He is a contributing writer for ClariNetwork Magazine and hosts a series of live concerts of contemporary clarinet music on KPFC-FM in Los Angeles. Last June, Powell was invited to perform at the 1982 International Clarinet Festival in Washington, D.C.

Deukmejian budget cuts lead to increased fees

continued from page 1

lead to increased student fees as, "a political shell game."

This weekend Sabo flew to Sacramento to meet with the Student Body President's Council (SBPC) and to plan strategy to be used at the upcoming UC Regent meeting, on Jan. 20 and 21. She explained that her concern is, "...if they stick us with a two percent cut in the spring, there's only two ways to make it up: one, lay off staff and faculty, or two, raise student fees."

Deukmejian's budget actions led Lisa Stenmark, AS External Affairs Commissioner, to declare that, "Everybody has pretty much, at least secretly, reconciled themselves to the fact that there will be some kind of increase." She added, "...that doesn't mean we won't fight them."

Administrative reactions

Joyce Justus, Assistant Chancellor at UCSD, called Deukmejian's reliance upon the universities to deal with the two percent cut, "...just a nice political ploy."

Justus added that she is "...concerned that any further across-the-board cuts will affect academic programs."

Vice Chancellor Watson explained that to deal with the cuts, "The university has to consider the quality of its programs. You therefore, with limited money, have to reduce quality, or find income someplace else. One source of income is students. So for the governor's office to say that they only decide on the amount of budget that the university receives, and that it's up to the university to then adjust things within that budget, or to find other income, I think it is avoiding the full or shared responsibility...Certainly the governor knows what options there are."

Watson questioned Deukmejian's priorities when he said, "It seems strange that one of the areas that was protected against any cuts was the prison system. So we don't inspire people to become

educated and better contributors for society, but we prepare ourselves for incarcerating those who only focus in the lower aspects of human activity. That does not seem to present a good picture for the future of our society."

Spring surcharge

Chancellor Atkinson predicted that plans to deal with the cuts will be finalized some time this week. He explained that, to date, "The university is talking about a one-time \$100 surcharge that will occur in the spring quarter. But nothing is firm."

"Furthermore," Atkinson added, "with a \$100 fee, the university would raise about \$12 million, \$10 million of which will go to deal with the budget cut, and \$2 million would go into student aid. Those are the types of numbers I've heard."

Atkinson explained that he hopes to alleviate some of the monetary pressure on students by imposing, "two \$50 fees, one at the beginning of the quarter and the other, say, two-thirds into the quarter." He added that, "That proposal will be discussed at the Regent's meeting. The president has heard it and I think he reacted well to it."

Budget crunch

Vice Chancellor Watson expressed his concern that students already near the edge may have difficulty meeting the fee increase when he said, "More students are going to fall off the edge, and more students are going to move up to the edge, and many students are going to have to cut back on many essential expenditures. I think we're going to see more students being late with various types of fee payments."

Watson discounted one suggestion which might aid students by rolling back or reducing the \$50 late fee when he said, "Don't forget that we're in a budget crisis, and that income is needed to support the operation of the campus. What we will do is a

Downstown

by Tim Downs



revision of students' financial aid budgets."

Watson added, however, "We have the flexibility to make adjustments. I don't think any students will be disadvantaged or hurt. If they really have a problem (paying fees on time), we can handle those on an individual basis (through the financial aid office)."

Tom Rutter, Director of Student Financial Services, speculated that, "Although nothing official has been released, whatever students aren't on financial aid will have to pay that surcharge themselves...What is also implied is that Student Financial Services will pick up all or part of the surcharge for all of our students, about 3,000, that are needy."

Rutter explained that help would not be likely through

the emergency loan program because, "The emergency loan program is taxed so heavily just by normal processing..."

Rutter explained the difficulties involved with a budget cut so late in the year when he said, "If the fees for spring quarter are not solidified by the end of January, I will not be able to get the FPA's (Fee Payment Authorizations) in time to pay spring quarters' fees."

Rutter stressed that, "Students have to be very careful about deadlines. This February 9th is the deadline for priority consideration for University funds and it's the final, absolute deadline for state awards of Cal Grants. The SAAC form and the Cal Grants Supplement must be filed by that deadline. If they don't file for them, and they would not be likely through

money, we're not going to give it to them."

Suzanne Reading, Chairperson of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC), told of the "devastating effects" of this budget cut. She said, "\$100 for someone who makes \$100,000 a year is nothing, but \$100 for someone who is already working at least 20 hours a week and is trying to carry 12-16 units can be enough to keep them from going to school."

Reading added, "What I see is a situation where you are increasingly allowing only those who can afford it, access to higher education."

Shirley Johnson, chair of the Third College Council, had similar reactions. "I think a lot of students will have to drop out of school because they won't be able to pay the price of

please turn to page 20

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Services/ Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30am-4pm — PAL Conferences: Be a learning pro! Schedule a one-to-one PAL (personal assistance for learning) conference and develop your own learning style. The conferences will deal with your course materials concerns including reading comprehension, memory control, lecture note-taking, and test preparation, as well as how to manage your time, handle stress, concentrate better, and overcome procrastination. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center. USB 4070, free.

8:30am-4pm — Oasis Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are now also available in Oasis Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see back of Winter Schedule.) Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4070 to make an appointment. This service is available and free throughout the quarter.

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

TUESDAY

9-11am — Quick appointments for more individual attention. Sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop in advising for quick questions is available in HL 105B from 1:30-4.

10-11:30am — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

10-12 — Textbook Reading for Recall: how many times should you read a chapter? This workshop shows you how to read once and transfer tedious hours into productive learning sessions. Bring your textbooks and learn how to apply these learning efficiency techniques to your courses. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center, Third College Humanities Bldg. Rm. 141.

12-1pm — The French Workshop is designed mainly for students who are writing papers, or other class assignments in French. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in French, are also welcome. The workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on a regular or occasional basis. USB 4070.

2-3pm — Resume-writing workshop: learn how to write an effective resume. Start the process here then have your resume critiqued by a Career Planning & Placement advisor. A must for on-campus interviewing! Revelle Formal Lounge.

2-3:30pm — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for the Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran or Beth Gex. No appointments are necessary. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Student Center, Bldg. A.

7pm — H.E.L.P. orientation. Health Experience Learning Program is a coordinated volunteer program sponsored by the UCSD Med. Center that enables students to observe and work in a variety of medical specialty areas at the hospital. This program is open to all students who attend the orientation. BSB 2100, Liebow Aud.

7pm — Pre-Medical Information Session: for all students who wish to enter medical school in the fall of 1984. A one-time only program in BSB 1105. Gannet Auditorium, School of Medicine. Sponsored by the Health Sciences Advisory Program of Career Planning and Placement. For more information, call 452-4939.

2-3:30pm — Graduate Advising Seminar. Planning on graduate school? For an information on application procedures, letters of recommendation, statement of purposes and admissions criteria, attend one of these seminars in Student Center Bldg. A.

2-4pm — Quick appointments: for more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop in advising for quick questions is available from 1:30-4pm in HL 105B.

4-6pm — Summer Bridge 1983. See Monday, 4-6pm.

7pm — Pre-Medical Information Session: for all students who wish to enter medical school in the fall of 1984. A one-time only program in BSB 1105. Gannet Auditorium, School of Medicine. Sponsored by the Health Sciences Advisory Program of Career Planning and Placement. For more information, call 452-4939.

THURSDAY

9-11am — Speed Reading: during this mini-course you can significantly reduce your reading time! At a minimum you will double or triple your speed and learn how to change your reading rate to suit your needs. You can also expect improvements in both concentration and comprehension. The course runs every Thursday, Jan. 13-Feb. 10 from 9-11am. Located at Third College Humanities Bldg. Rm. 141. Please sign up at 452-2284.

9-11:30am — Quick appointments: for more individual attention, sign up for a short appointment with an advisor for help in career planning, job hunting, resume critique, etc. Drop in advising for quick questions is available from 1:30-4pm. HL 105B.

9:30-11am — Quick appointments: 20 minute private appointments available with the coordinators of the Health Sciences Advisory Program. Appointment must be made by phone, 452-4939, or in person no earlier than one week in advance. Student Center Bldg. A.

2-4pm — Time management: is life management! The planning determines how much we achieve and how satisfying our days are. This workshop will show you how to take control of your life, break assignments into success-oriented study sessions, and get through the quarter with a minimum of stress. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center, Bldg. "B", Student Ctr. South Conf. Rm.

7pm — Education abroad pre-selection information session. Film, question and answer period, and meeting with returnees. Application deadline for all countries (except UK and Australia) January 21, 1983. Meet at the International Center lounge.

FRIDAY

12-2pm — Body Connections: this group will meet for two hours each week to establish a lifestyle which supports less weight. The women will examine ideas and feelings associated with body image, and will learn to lower stress levels. They will learn aerobic exercises following heart-rate guidelines, and how to eat a normal diet which restricts fats and sugars. Pre- and post measures will be requested. Open to UCSD undergraduate and graduate overweight women. Offered by Bev Hatju, Ph.D., Counseling and Psychological Services, and Diana Dann, Physical Education. Call Bev at 452-3755 or Diana at 452-4032 to sign up. Meetings in the Lab Room, 511 Warren Campus.

11-12noon — Resume Writing Workshop: Learn how to write an effective resume. Start the process here then have your resume critiqued by a Career Planning & Placement advisor. A must for on-campus interviewing! Revelle Formal Lounge.

12noon — The Language Program Class — an intensive reading and writing class designed for students who want to perfect their English language skills and improve their academic performance. Vocabulary, reading comprehension, grammar, mechanics, and spelling, and intensive practice in all phases of

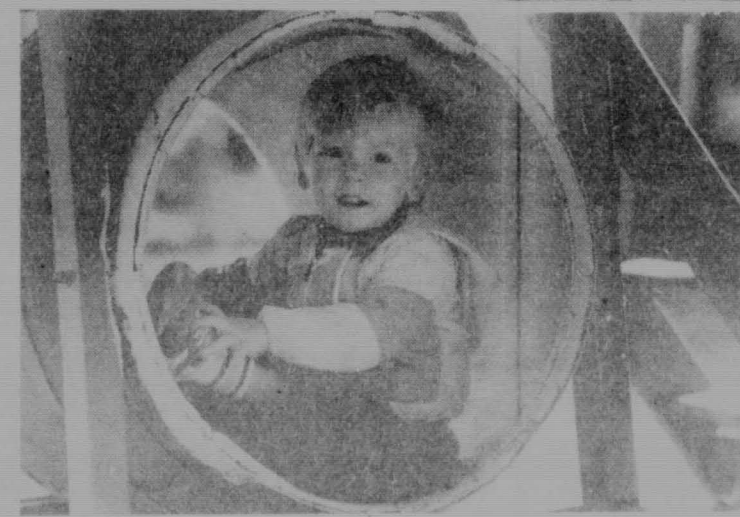


Photo essay of
the Day Care Center
by Rich Pecjack

The Weekly Calendar

Lectures

WEDNESDAY

12noon — Faculty/Staff luncheon with Dr. John W. Montgomery speaking on "The Foundation for Human Rights," hosted by the Office of Religious Affairs. RSVP 452-2521. In the Mandeville Suite, top of Toga Hall, Muir College.

12-1pm — Information session about birth control for male & female students. Informal lecturette and discussion — suggested if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. In the upstairs conference room of the Student Health Center.

7pm — "Continuing Effects of Nuclear Weapons in the Pacific" speaker Ted Phillips, skipper, will describe the voyage of the Pacific Peacemaking Ship. Video tape presentation and discussion of the continuing effects of radioactive pollution and the impacts on native island culture. In the Marine Bio. Conf. Room.

THURSDAY

12-1pm — Information session about birth control for male & female students. Informal lecturette and discussion — suggested if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. In the upstairs conference room of the Student Health Center.

FRIDAY

7pm — Chinese Studies Program presents a film from the People's Republic of China. **The True Story of A Q** (1980), with informal discussion following the film. The author of the film script, Chen Baichen will be present. In the Mandeville Auditorium. Free.

SATURDAY

9-1pm — An extended discussion of the daily experiences of two articulate people who lived through the Nazi era: a Jewish survivor of the Auschwitz extermination camp and a former Hitler Youth leader. They speak out for different reasons; for her, it is "a strong commitment to the dead, to the millions of Jews who died solely because they were Jewish." For him, it is the chance to "set the record straight for the young of Germany, who were turned into mindless fanatics and died for an evil cause." Together they present an unparalleled view of the era. Speakers are Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.



Photo essay of
the Day Care Center
by Rich Pecjack

Religion

MONDAY

7pm — Campus Crusade for Christ "Study Break." First meeting of the quarter. Come and get acquainted in the Chancellor's Complex, rm. 111A.

TUESDAY

8pm — "The Case for God's Existence," presented by Dr. John W. Montgomery, offered by the Lutheran Community at UCSD in cooperation with the Office of Religious Affairs. In USB 2622.

8-9:30pm — Tuesday evening journeys, an evening of fellowship and discussion centered around a theme/question, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

6pm — Student dinner hosted by Lutheran Community at UCSD. Pastor John Huber will present color slides on European travel, "Christians Under an Ecumenical Rainbow." All are welcome in the lounge of the University Lutheran Church, next to Revelle College. \$1.50 for dinner.

THURSDAY

7:30pm — "What is Wisdom?" is this week's topic in an on-going Bible discussion of 1 Corinthians. Led by Jeff McCrory, Asst. Pastor of Solana Pres. Church. Held at 227 24th St. in Del Mar. Call 755-9735 for more info.

8pm — Catholic student Bible study group. At the University Lutheran Church. 1A Jolla Shores Dr. & Torrey Pines.

SATURDAY

5pm — Catholic Mass sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

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

8am — Contemporary worship service at the United Presbyterian Church of Solana Beach, 120 Stevens Ave. Call 755-9735 for more info.

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

9:30am — College class based on **A Long Obedience in the Same Direction**, and the text's application to daily living. Led by Barbara McCrory at Solana Pres. Church. Call 755-9735 for more info.

10am — Lutheran worship service open to all. At the University Lutheran Church, west of Urey Hall parking lot, across North Torrey Pines.

10:30am — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center, Building B (lower level).

5pm — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

7pm — Episcopal student fellowship. Prayer, song, Bible study, discussion, refreshments, fun. For a ride, call 565-6661. At 4164 Mt. Herbert Ave. (just off Genesee — south of Clairemont Mesa).

Miscellaneous

MONDAY-FRIDAY

12-5pm — "Selected Undergraduate Art Works" by Kevin Stephens, Isabelle Soong, Sunhee Kim, Dina Venezia, Tim Small, Linda Macmillan will be on display. Closing reception at 4pm on Friday. In the Mandeville Annex Gallery. Free.

THURSDAY

11:30 - 1:30pm — Felafel Sale on Revelle Plaza. \$1.50 for felafel, sort of a vegetable hamburger. Don't miss this middle eastern delicacy. Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee.

12-1pm — African adventure travel seminar presented by the Council, Travel and Adventure Center. Guest speakers and a slide presentation will be included in a discussion of offbeat travel through Africa. In the North Conference Room.

3-5pm — Unveiling ceremony for the Third World Student Organizational Complex mural project. Ceremony includes speaker, prayer, Faustina Soils, the unveiling by the artist, presentation by organization, flowers, and a reception. In the Student Center, Sec. 8m.

SUNDAY

12noon — "Whaleshatching" aboard the Pacific Princessaker. Leaving from Coronado Island. Admission to be announced. For more info call 373-7977.



Recreation

MONDAY

6pm — UCSD Snow Ski Club meeting. Drop by to find out about this quarter's trips and activities. In the Triton Pub.

8-10pm — Kung-Fu Club will continue to work out on Mondays and Fridays. Drop by for expert instruction and well-disciplined workout. On the West Balcony.

TUESDAY

5-6pm — The Wrestling Team is looking for wrestlers of all levels who are interested in regular workouts and/or the possibility of competition. In the Wrestling Room.

6:30pm — UCSD Outing Club meets every Tuesday to socialize, share slides, plan trips, learn outdoor skills, etc. Everyone with an interest in the outdoors is welcome to drop by. In the Rec. Conference Rm.

7-9pm — Aoinagi Karate Club meets regularly. Drop by and see Neville about joining in for a rigorous workout. In the Wrestling Room.

7:30-9pm — Taekwondo Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday. Join in and learn this disciplined martial art, instructed by two black belts. On the West Balcony.

WEDNESDAY

8pm — Sea Deucers SCUBA Club meeting, featuring Jim Stewart, Q-Lite raffle and lots of fun. Go down with the Sea Deucers. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Room.

8-10pm — Juggling Club has a balancing act going. Drop by and learn the basics of juggling. Yes, even you can juggle three balls at one time. On the West Balcony.

THURSDAY

5:45pm — Catholic student dinner. At the University Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY

6pm — Student Retreat, sponsored by the Catholic Community, at Palomar Mountain; leave from University Lutheran Church parking lot 6pm Friday, return Saturday by 10pm. \$10 per person.



MONDAY

10am-12 — Group Advising: planning on graduate school after UCSD? After you attend the Graduate Advising Seminar, drop in at this time and talk to an advisor in Student Center, Bldg. A, for more specific or detailed information.

12-1pm — Pre-interview Orientation: If you are interested in participating in on-campus interviewing this winter quarter, you must attend one of these orientations in the Revelle Formal Lounge before you interview.

1-4pm — Career Connections Workshop: Ever fantasized about the ideal career? What job characteristics are important to you? Discover your "hidden" skills and connect them to possible occupations. (For all who are undecided about career choices.) Sign up at Career Planning and Placement, HL 105B before attending the workshop at the Warren Provost Conf. Rm.

1:30-3pm — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the job interviewing workshop in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

1:30-4pm — Drop in advising for quick questions in all areas is available in Career Planning and Placement, HL 105B.

1:30-4:30pm — Mock interviews: seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the finishing touches on interview skills. Prerequisite: interviewing skills workshop. HL 105B. Career Planning.

4-6pm — Summer Bridge 1983 training sessions for peer counselors for Summer Bridge '83 will start on Monday. All students who would like to apply must take TEP 196 during Winter Quarter. Call Cecelia Pineda, Ext. 3284 or Carolyn Buck, Ext. 3760 for more information. Located at Oasis Building B.

READ THE



Party & Barbeque



All you can eat food and beverages for only \$2.00!!!

Friday, Jan. 14th Rec. Gym Patio 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$2 donation

Open to All

Come and enjoy a good, inexpensive meal and then at 7:30 cheer on the Mens Varsity basketball team as they take on a tough Azuza Pacific squad in the Main Gym. Your ticket stub from the barbeque will get you in free to the game (which would otherwise cost \$1.00). So don't miss this outstanding deal, it may not come again!!

Sponsored by Sports Activity Board.

The Birdcage Review

Submissions now being accepted for our winter issue

Fiction * music * photography * poetry * essay and art. Pick up submission forms at these locations: HSS 4009 & TCHB 128.

Submission Deadline: End of 3rd week. Call x2217 for more info.

The UCSD Conservative Coalition wants you to start you quarter out right! Don't get left behind! Come to the first CC/CR meeting of 1983, Wed. Jan. 12, 5 pm, in the North Conference Room. Coming up Jan. 26: Energy lecture with surprise guest speaker.

Interested in law school

Come to our first meeting of the quarter!

P.L.E.A.

(Pre-Law Educational Assoc.)

Jan. 12 at 4 pm in the Student Center above the game room.

Political Film Series Winter 1983 UCSD



| | | |
|--|------------|----------|
| The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie WR—Mysteries of the Organism | Jan. 7 | USB 2722 |
| The Palestinian People Do Have Rights The Fifth Invasion The Key | Jan. 14 | TLH 107 |
| The Human Condition (Parts I, II & III) | Jan. 21/22 | TLH 107 |
| Alambrišta Atencingo | Jan. 28 | TLH 107 |
| Malcolm X Black Panther For Personal Reasons Blood Ago Run | Feb. 4 | TLH 107 |
| The Garden of the Finzi-Continis Kanal | Feb. 11 | TLH 107 |
| Kanchenjunga Waves of Revolution | Feb. 18 | USB 2722 |
| Memories of Underdevelopment Temptation of Power 1000 Years of Communism | Feb. 25 | TLH 107 |
| Chuquiago Goldpeandos En La Selva F.A.L.N. | Mar. 4 | TLH 107 |
| South Africa Belongs To Us Women in Arms Sisters | Mar. 11 | TLH 107 |

Fridays 7:00 pm Free

Sponsored by Committee for World Democracy & Third World Studies with ASUCSD-allocated student fees.

Ace All of Your Courses Buy AS Lecture Notes Typed, accurate & concise

The following courses are now available:

| | | |
|-----------|---------|--------|
| Bio 1 | Smith | \$8.00 |
| Bio 2 | Adest | \$8.50 |
| Bio 19 | Saltman | \$8.00 |
| Bio 153 | Kristan | \$9.50 |
| Chem 5A | Wurrey | \$8.00 |
| Chem 6A | Shuler | \$8.00 |
| Econ 110B | Honohan | \$9.00 |
| Econ 175 | Honohan | \$9.00 |
| Math 1A | Bishop | \$8.00 |
| Math 2B | Ledden | \$8.00 |
| Pol. Sci. | Laitin | \$8.50 |

The notes are sold on a subscription basis, the above price covering the entire quarter. The lecture notes office is located in Rm. 206 of the Student Center (above the Food Coop and Women's Resource Center.) We are open the following hours: Mon. 12-3:50; Tues. 10-11:30, 1-4; Wed. 9-11:50, 12-3:50, 5-6; Thurs. 10-12:30; Fri. 9-11:50, 12-3:50. You may call us at x4094.

Old notes covered by lecture notes available now at \$5.00.

Bio 1 (Scheffler F82), Bio 1 (Pinon S82), Bio 2 (Harris S82), Bio 3 (Woodruff W82), Bio 14 (Howell F82), Bio 20 (Case F82), Bio 101 (Yguerbide F82) Bio 131 (Baker F82), Chem 4 (Thiemans F82), Chem 6A (Clark, Kearns F82), Chem 6B (Kearns W82), Comm 100 (Griffin W82), Econ 1B (Attiyeh), Econ 4 (Adams W82), Econ 120A (White F82) EECS 70 (Cohen F82) EECS 146A (F82), Math 1A (Wolper F82), Math 2A (Ledden F82), Math 2DA (Shenk F82), Phil 10 (Wilson F82) Pol. Sci. 11 (Laitan S82).

Note: Disabled Stud. Services has moved upstairs in the Student Center.

BULLETIN

THE PENGUIN FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS



the Tin Drum

"It deserves the Oscar it won as the year's best Foreign Film."

- Time

"One of the best cinematic translations of a novel ever made."

- Newsweek

Tuesday, Jan. 11
USB 2722 at 8:00 pm
\$1.00 * Free to members

UCSD Speech & Debate Team Meeting Wednesday in Revelle's Formal Lounge. Drop by anytime between 3:30 and 5:00. Upcoming tournament will be discussed.

* Lost *

Outing Club members. If found return to rec. conf. rm. Tuesday 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tell them we have shirts, meetings and cross country skiing workshops.

Is your BODY speaking the right language?

Come and find out:

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) presents— Wed., Jan. 12 — Speaker: Franchesca Condon Topic: "Body Language" Place/Time: Revelle Formal Lounge at 5:00. General Meeting.

Wed., Jan. 19 — Speaker: Lee Shapiro Topic: "The Pursuit of Excellence" Place: TBA Time: 7:00.

All AS funded student organizations wishing to advertise in future issues of the Guardian must submit their ads no later than Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. of each week. This is for the following Monday's issue. All ads should be submitted to Marc Geiger or left in the mailbox in the AS office.

The Groucho Marxist Caucus presents:



A Night at the Opera
Thurs., Jan. 13 at 7:30 pm
HL Auditorium — Free

Funding provided through ASUCSD-distributed Campus Activity Fees.

Appointments to the ASUCSD

Students interested in participating on AS Committees may pick up applications at the AS office beginning Monday, Jan. 10.

Committees and Commissions to be appointed:

REGISTRATION FEE COMMITTEE

Application deadline: Friday, Jan. 14

The AS Bulletin needs short, funny, off-the-wall drawings and articles about UCSD. Contact Marc Geiger at 452-4450.

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS WANTED!

The Library needs student employees with work/study!

Work/study jobs are available in the Central Library and all branches. Call 452-3063 or come in to the Library Personnel Office (2nd. floor, Central Library).

Calling all Non-Senate Teaching Faculty!

Are you a lecturer, visiting lecturer, associate, or supervisor of Physical Education or Teacher Education?

If so, this notice is for you. The Public Employee Relations Board has just created a bargaining unit for non-senate teaching faculty. We have a deadline of January 21 to gather signatures on a petition calling for a collective bargaining election that would permit you to choose an organization to represent you in bargaining with the University of California administration.

UC-AFT has been the main faculty union at UC for more than a decade now. We just won a ruling from the PERB that the recently-enacted four-year rule for lecturers was an unfair labor practice. We currently handle numerous grievances for lecturers and other faculty and are committed to faculty participation in the decision-making and budget-making processes at UC. Join us now and have some say in the upcoming decisions affecting your work here. Remember the deadline and act today!

Tom Dublin, History Fred Lonidier, VisArts
Ellen Comisso, PoliSci Susan Kirkpatrick, Lit

OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

USP 106B: Contemporary Urban Issues

This course will cover San Diego — a changing city. It will examine San Diego's resources, policy-making and revitalization, transportation, housing; the cultural arts and its role as a major city of the future.

ADD THIS COURSE TODAY

AS meets: plans upcoming events

continued from page 5 for the project.

The event will tentatively consist of various forms of entertainment (i.e. mimes, jugglers, and films), refreshments, and most importantly, a display of UCSD student's artwork.

Redmond emphasized that if, "will be a cultural, social, and entertaining activity for the whole community."

Fee Increase

For those wary and concerned about future fee increases, the AS had some encouraging news. The per-quarter increase will not be the nearly \$600 that was first anticipated. According to Lisa Stenmark, External Affairs Officer, students would expect at least a \$30 to \$50 increase in fees by the spring quarter.

As Stenmark explained, a problem arises because there is not a consensus about the definition of "tuition." UC Regents feel tuition constitutes any fee for providing instructors. The Governor's office, however, interprets tuition to include materials, in addition to instruction fees.

Consequently until this ambiguity in terminology is corrected the students will absorb the financial repercussions.

Elections

It was explained at the meeting that anyone interested in running for an AS position must file an application, available in the AS office, during the ninth of tenth week of this quarter. A meeting will be held for all candidates seeking office on April 6th. From this date, two weeks are provided for advertising and campaigning.

Housing

Opinions varied among the AS members over whether more apartments or dorms should be built to accommodate the increasing number of students desiring on-campus housing. Presently, the Council is in the process of debating the pros and cons of both apartments and dorms and many members explained that they would appreciate feedback from the students concerning this issue.

Grading

Any student with an opinion about the plus and minus

grading system should voice it before the Academic Senate convenes on January 25th to vote on the issue. Lee Anderson, Representative to the Council on Economic Policy, would be the person to contact.

Task Force formed

David King brought to AS' attention the development of a Student Center Task Force. The Task Force will look into past, present, and possible future problems, as well as what the Student Center is, and should be. Concentration will be focused on philosophy, financial feasibility, role of Board and Director, and job descriptions.

Thirty Seconds

Seth Munter resigned as AS Parliamentarian and AS Rep. to the Reg. Fee Committee. Both offices are available, and interviews will take place the third week of this quarter... Jennifer Healy was elected to the Alumni Development Committee, with Amanda White as the alternate... Vincent Smith resigned as Revelle College Representative, but no mention was made as to when the position would be filled.

GRADUATE TO GOLD.



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classic to the contemporary. And choose the ring and custom options that most eloquently express you.

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ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.

Date: Jan. 10-14 Time: 9-3

Place: University Bookstore

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1982 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

The UCSD Guardian Phil Lauder, Sports Editor

Sports

Page 15 Monday, January 10, 1983

UCSD works hard for one win, but not at all for the second

By JEFF SAVAGE Staff Writer

They played a Division I opponent on the road on Friday night, and held a practice session in the Pavillion Saturday night, but the UCSD basketball team still managed to notch two wins in what is proving to be their best season ever, albeit still a young one.

Never before in the history of the school has the basketball team been able to defeat a Division I team, but John Block's squad showed Friday night on Loyola Marymount's home floor that this is no ordinary Triton team on their way to posting an 87-82 win. Block was obviously quite pleased with the results. "This was the best win I've had in the three years I've been here," Led by the scoring of senior point guard Bob Goodman with 27 points and the contribution of 21 by forward Ron Hicks, UCSD established a five point lead at the half and never relinquished it on their way to improving their record to a misleading 5-6 (they played their first ten games on the road against teams primarily out of their division). The Loyola win, as much of a confidence booster as it was, had an impact of a different sort, as Hicks explains. "This win brought the team together. This is the first time I really felt the closeness." Team unity, although not essential, is important, especially in pressure situations where players must rely on each other more heavily, and it appears that this year's basketball squad has that ingredient. That will bring them a step closer to Kansas City's final.

The Tritons played their first home game (with school in session) in front of a relatively sparse crowd Saturday night as they hosted the hapless California Institute of Technology Engineers. Although the 85-25 final score indicates a rout, it was never really that close. Why the Engineers even bothered to suit up and play—or try to play—was beyond me, but Block probably wouldn't have cared if UCSD played Ridgemont High that night because he wanted an even record at 6-6 going into league play Tuesday against Biola. "We had to have a win. I didn't care how we got it. This

is definitely what you call a cupcake." The lopsided matchup gave Block a chance to play all 15 players, and regulars who weren't seeing a whole lot of time of late, like Paul Rassmussen and Mike Dabasinskas were awarded an opportunity to do so. Dabasinskas made the most of it by scoring 12 points and

clogging up the middle en route to an 18 rebound performance (the school record is 21). It was rumored that this might be Dabo's last game this year, but he put that to rest by saying, "I never quit anything in the middle. I may talk about it but I would never do it. I think I proved tonight that I please turn to page 16



photo by Rich Peckack

Skin-tight defense like that displayed by Cal-Tech's Stuart Peebles (#41, hands on sides, with dumbfounded look) led to uncontested jumpers by Triton Rick Hartman and easy lay-ups by his teammates in UCSD's 85-25 demolition derby last Saturday.

Clippers change roles and switch end results

By GUS SANTOYO Staff Writer

The San Diego Clippers are about as consistent as running water. At times they can play NBA caliber basketball, but most of the time it seems as if they belong in a single A intramural league.

The past two games show how the Clippers can be bad one night and good the next. For example:

— The Houston Rockets, competing with the Cleveland Cavaliers for the title of NBA's Worst Team, did something they have not done very often all year, and that's winning a game. They beat the Clippers 109-107 on a 20-foot jump shot by Allen Leavell with one second to play.

— San Diego changed roles the next game as they defeated the Denver Nuggets 122-120 on an 18-foot jumper by Lionel Hollins with nine seconds left in the game.

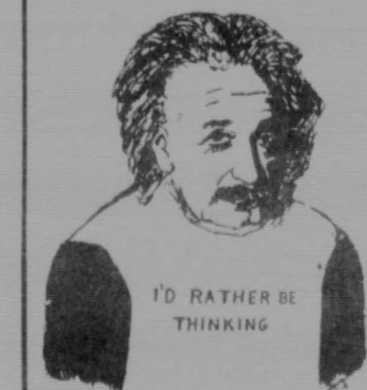
It has been almost a year since this team has won two games in a row, but why? The Clippers have a quality front-

line in Bill Walton, Terry Cummings, and Tom Chambers, and a proven guard in Hollins. But injuries and inconsistency have plagued the Clippers.

Nothing exemplified the sorry state of the team more than their game with the Rockets. When Moses Malone left Houston for money and wealth in Philadelphia, the only quality player they had was gone, and their demise was eminent. They've won five games all season and the only optimism Rockets coach Del Harris saw was the chance to get Ralph Sampson as their number one draft choice next year. They had lost 13 out of 14 games and eight in a row coming into their game with San Diego.

The Clippers have a better record than the Rockets, and were expected to win. But they could not play any type of defense and the Rockets stayed in the game, winning please turn to page 17

I'd Rather Be Thinking



Baseball Jerseys \$9.00 (indicate size) Bumper Stickers \$2.00

Send check or money order to: Top Secret T-Shirts 1803 Sycamore Ln. Davis, CA. 95616

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Guardian Sports Line

By JEFF SAVAGE
Staff Writer

Record penalty yardage. Intimidation. Aggressive play. Everyone knows about the Raiders. I won't say Los Angeles Raiders because I don't believe in traitorous activity. And the Raider image belongs in Oakland with the gray skies and the oil derricks overlooking the Oakland Coliseum anyway. Besides, a little birdie told me that they'll be back in Oakland by 1984. Or was it a big birdie? No matter.

Because a lot of you may have jumped on the Charger bandwagon screaming *San-Dee-A-Go... Super Chargers* and all the jibberish, you may not appreciate this column but basically, I don't care.

The Raiders had a poor year last year. They have one every ten or 12 years or so. But remember, that was the year of the upset and Cosell claiming "parity in the league." The year before they won the Super Bowl and now this year they finished with the best record in the league. The fact of the matter is, the Raiders have always been and will always continue to be the most dominating team in football. And the one man behind it all, whether you admire or despise him, is Al Davis. Sure, at first the term "most dominating" is disputable. But after studying the situation you realize that the Dallas machine has rolled up all of those wins in the inferior conference for over a decade. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins had their great seasons and you could even claim the Steelers a mid-70s dynasty. But that lasted only seven years and with the same group of players. The Raiders have had by far the best record in football over the last 20 years. Their's is a lifetime dynasty.

A musician has never played the violin with more virtuosity than Al Davis has played the Oakland Raiders. And he does it with cast-offs. The other fishermen throw the crummy fish back into the river and Davis is there to scoop them up with a net. They call it a "reclamation project" but I call it genius. Or Davis. Players that nobody else wants play for the Raiders.

Consider this year's squad. You hear a lot about Marcus Allen, but what about Kenny King? Houston had Earl Campbell so they gave King to the Raiders for a dime. All King did was lead the Raiders in rushing the past two years and set a Super Bowl record for the longest pass reception in history. Even though receiver Bob Chandler and defensive end John Matusak have both been injured this year, they have been stalwart performers for Raider teams of the past and will be that again next year. The New York Jets went through a successful youth movement,

please turn to page 17

This Week in Intramurals

By GREGORY MacCRONE
Staff Writer

As the winter quarter has begun, and classes have just resumed, intramural happenings were kept to a minimum this week. Several IM sports did get underway, though, with team captains' meetings for men's and women's floor hockey and men's, women's and coed basketball taking place. Proof of the avid UCSD student participation in IMs is shown by the fact that there are some 60 or so floor hockey teams and more than 190 basketball squads.

January 10 is the date set for team captains' meetings for men's, women's and coed soccer at 3, 4 and 5 pm respectively. One-pitch softball, coed team bowling, and Hawaiian football meetings will take place in the Rec Gym Conference Room at 4, 5 and 6 pm this Tuesday, Jan. 11.

If team sports are not your bag, yet you enjoy one or two person competition, then why not check out the winter quarter special events calendar. A women's doubles volleyball tourney, all-campus wrestling championships, a racquet sports pentathlon, or the all-campus swimming and tennis doubles championships are all on tap for the winter quarter. In addition our own eighth annual Superstars all-sports competition and the fourth UCSD golf tournament take place in late February and early March. Many activities, from archery to waterskiing, will be around this winter

quarter. For more information on all IM events, head to the intramural offices located in the Office of Campus Recreation, or call extension 4037.

The UCSD ski club wants your body. Tonight, Jan. 10 at 6 pm in the Triton Pub, plans for a Mammoth ski trip and an Aspen breakaway will be discussed. For only \$7.50 you are a member. For more info, contact the ski club office in the Rec Gym. Gymnastics for the novice and the experienced alike is taking place now every day of the week from 4 to 6 pm on the south balcony of the gym. All skill levels are also welcome to join the now-forming wrestling team. It's happening

Hard one for a win

continued from page 15

can rebound any team." Rassmussen speared 10 rebounds and Bob Goodman led all scorers with 14.

So the Tritons concluded perhaps their most interesting weekend of the season to date and Block summed it up by saying, "I think we're becoming the best team in the league. Westmont will be favored but we've got a good chance of winning the league." Kansas City never looked so good.

TRITON HOOP-LAH —

Hicks had nothing but praise for Block following the Cal-Tech game. "I had a frustrating first game (3 points against Northwest Nazarene), but he's willing to take a chance on a player and

in the wrestling room on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 to 6 pm and on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 pm.

Ultimate disc is going on over at the Warren Fields on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. The ACUI intercollegiate tournament is coming up later this month. Competition in table tennis is on the 15th, backgammon on the 18th, darts on the 19th, billiards on the 20th, and finally chess on the 22nd of January. Top competitors will go on to California State University at Fullerton for the regionals on February 18, 19 and 20.

If you are so inclined, get involved in intramural sports. They're hot!

he took a chance on me. He has great patience and I'm just thankful for that." Block reciprocated with, "Hicks has an excellent attitude. He's proven he's a bona fide player." Another player Block didn't give up on was Dave McGuire. "I've been pushing Dave. He came in thinking he could cruise. It wasn't tough to play with him though. He's seven feet tall." In discussing the pre-season plans, Bob Goodman said that a 6-6 record at this point "is just where we wanted to be." Mark Barecca, in the words of Block, is playing "just sensational right now." Assistant Coach Tom Marshall missed the Cal-Tech game as he stayed home to nurse the flu. "This is the first time that the Triton basketball team has ever had all of its players eligible after the quarter break. Block is already busy recruiting for next year as he is working on Bob Evans, a 7'1" center from Texas Tech. "The next home game is Friday night at 7:30 against Azusa Pacific (KSDT broadcast starts at 7:15 pm).

Running Thoughts

By JEFF SAVAGE and MIKE GREENBERG
Staff Writers

Due to popular demand, UCSD highs and lows for 1982 will continue for another week.

HIGH - Basketball player Tom Wight and volleyball players Tammy Smit and Lulu Schwartz being selected as UCSD Athletes of the Year.

LOW - The athletic budget being so low that at times last year, Lyle Yates and the baseball team had to use the gym floors of host schools as their overnight housing.

HIGH - The women's tennis team finishing second in the Division III National Championships in Jackson, Mississippi.

LOW - In the individual segment of the tournament, only one of the five women who competed made it past the first round. The doubles teams fared just as poorly.

HIGH - The men's basketball team defeating Loyola Marymount 87-82 on the road, thereby marking the first UCSD victory over a Division I team in the school's history.

LOW - Assistant Coach Tom Marshall suffering through it all with the flu.

HIGH - Brian Barton, Chris Bowlus and Kim Stempien qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Track Championships in Chicago.

HIGH - The women's crew team winning the lightweight division of last year's Crew Classic.

HIGH - The UCSD men's golf team being selected to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Springfield, Ohio.

HIGH - Tennis players Dave Sider, Eugene Jones, Everett Gee, and Peter Wood all qualifying for the NCAA Championships in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

HIGH - The men's baseball team qualifying for the NAIA District III playoffs after finishing second in the Southern Division.

LOW - The men's baseball team finishing with an 8-11 record in the division and an overall 17-29 mark and still being allowed into the playoffs.

HIGH - UCSD hosting the Division III National Volleyball Championship, while Athletic Director Judy Sweet and the rest of the staff did a marvelous job in hosting the event.

HIGH - Volleyball coach Doug Dannevik's office which is shared with basketball coaches John Block and Tom Marshall being painted for the event.

REAL LOW - The athletic budget

TRITON SPORTS SHORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL — see full story on page 15

The men looked impressive while evening their record at 6-6 over the weekend. Beating Div. I Loyola Marymount 87-82 required intensity, while destroying Cal-Tech 85-25 (that's no misprint) required a supply of coffee to keep players and fans awake. UCSD next travels to Biola this Tuesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL —

The Tritons played the role of rude hosts in capturing their second tournament title of the season. The team coasted to a 68-40 drubbing of LaVerne before meeting Pt. Loma (not Pomona, as printed last issue). UCSD avenged its early season loss to the Crusaders by winning 79-66. Redlands took third place in the competition. UCSD center Teik Francis was selected tournament MVP. LaVerne, who looked bad Friday night, will host the 9-7 Tritons this Friday.

SWIMMING - see story this page

Perhaps the University of Idaho isn't known world-wide for its swimming dynasty, but UCSD's two wins over the visitors were still impressive. The men swam away with a 67-37 victory, while the women came away with a 75-66 win and qualified seven swimmers for the Nationals.



The Clippers and Nuggets enjoy a little jungle-ball.

Clippers

continued from page 15

on Leavell's last-second shot. The Denver Nuggets came into town as the NBA's best offensive team, boasting the 2nd and 5th best scorers in the league in Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe. But the Nuggets also have the worse defense in the league, so the nets were expected to be busy, and they were. English smoothly dropped in 33 points, leading all scorers, and Vandeweghe and Dan Issel chipped in 27 and 24 points respectively.

But this was Lionel Hollins' game. He scored a total of 25 points, including the crucial shot at the end, along with a game high eight assists. It was his best game as a Clipper since being acquired before the beginning of the season.

Richard Anderson, the rookie from UCSB, played the best defense of anyone on the court, diving for loose balls, making some key steals, and blocking three shots.

The Clippers are basically in the same predicament as the Los Angeles Rams. If the people in the front office do not know what to do, it will usually reflect the performance of the team. With the Clippers at 8-27, we needn't say what kind of a job the owner Mr. Sterling is doing.

Sports Line: Thoughts on Al Davis

continued from page 16

thereby discarding Burgess Owens. The Rams went through a no movement, thereby discarding Monte Jackson (among others). Both play an important role in the Raider secondary. Owens starts. Davis picked up all purpose veteran back Greg Pruitt this year along with Lyle "too old" Alzado and Archie "too fat" Reese who anchor the line that led the league in sacks. No one else wanted them. Al Davis did. And what about the leader of the team? Jim Plunkett looks like an elephant jumping over a puddle of water but he gets the job done. Isn't this the same Jim Plunkett who threw interception after interception, lost all self-confidence, and wanted to quit football five years ago? Maybe, but Davis revitalized both his arm and his ego.

In this era of "football as a business," owner Al Davis knows what most others do not. Not only is a "reclamation project" a freebie in terms of acquisition cost, and the player will usually

sign a contract paying a bare minimum salary, but Davis knows that such a player has gone through hard times and the foremost thing on his mind is to prove himself. He will try that much harder.

Whether Head Coach Tom Flores and the Raiders go all the way this year or next is not the issue. Whether you like it or not, with Davis at the helm, the Raiders always have been and always will be the most dominant team in football. Even 16 years ago when Davis was the coach of the Raiders, he pleaded and griped his way into getting a quarterback who had been given up on by two leagues and whom nobody wanted. The quarterback's name was Tom Flores. And the beat goes on.

Editor's note: This article, printed in this San Diego newspaper, shows that the Guardian Sports Line will print any opinion. Send your's to The Guardian, B-016, or drop them off at our offices.

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Wednesday, January 19th 6:30 PM

Main Gym
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Weight Classes: High School

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ACUI

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To enter any or all of the tournaments, sign up at the Office of Campus Recreation. Fees are \$1 per person per event. For more information, call 452-4037 or see Laurel at the Rec. Club Office.

x4037
Department of Physical Education

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Classified Ads

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UCSD swimmers drown Idaho in home meet

By TYNAN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

In a swimming contest dubbed "Studs" vs. "Spuds," UCSD rolled over the University of Idaho, breaking school records in the process and qualifying seven women for the Nationals to be held in March. Despite the lack of practice during the winter break, the Tritons came out roaring. As Coach Bill Morgan says, "I'm really surprised! We're doing real well considering we've only been back a week."

In the men's 67-37 trouncing of the Division I Idaho squad the #5 nationally ranked medley relay team of Stahl, Stockwell, Jacobsen, and Cramer, recorded its best time of the year with a 3:40.26 and were only one second away from qualifying in the Nationals. Sockwell, also ranked nationally in the 200-yard breast stroke was disqualified for false starting, and was unable to improve his time. Bob Vitcenda, Pete Ackhoff, and Jon Irwin also helped pace the Tritons to their victory.

The men's team was impressive despite the absence of Bill Kazmierowicz and Scott Valero. Kazmierowicz has taken leave for academic reasons while Valero, ranked #1 nationally in the 1000-yd. free, was resting a sore shoulder. But Eric Vitcenda decided he was fit enough to swim despite wearing a cast

due to tendinitis in his arm. Vitcenda came in second in the 200-yd. back, six seconds ahead of the fastest Idaho swimmer.

The big story of the meet, however, was the record breaking women. En route to their 75-66 victory over their Division II opponents, the 200-yd. medley relay team consisting of Irene Mons, Kathy Beckekett, Allison Gilmore, and Michelle Brafman, set a new school record and qualified for the Nationals with a time of 1:58.40. Brafman, a freshman, then set a school record in the 50 free with a :25.36 time. After setting both records, the talented swimmer then raced to first place in the 100 free with a time of :54.86, again qualifying for the Nationals.

Another record breaker was Diana Charles bettering her old record in the 1000 free with an 11:00.16 mark. In the 200-yd. fly, two more women, Lee Morrow and Gilmore qualified for the Nationals with times of 2:13.56 and 2:20.10, respectively. Morrow also qualified with a 1:02.05 in the 100 fly.

With the season just underway, the Tritons swimmers are looking good. "We've got our work cut out for us," says Coach Morgan, but with healthy swimmers and returning all-Americans the team will be tough to beat.



photo by Rick Perjack

Bob Stockwell comes right out of the page and into your face during the men's 400 medley relay in the breaststroke last Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams were victorious in the home meet.

Classifieds

Announcements

A new course this winter CI 2 Sem B Contemp. Issues and American Indians 7-9pm AP&M 2250. Hurry. (1/13)

Sailors, novice to expert. UCSD Sailing Club meets Mondays at 6:00 pm in APM 2226. (1/10)

Don't get left out! The Conservative Coalition wants you to attend the first meeting of the year. Start '83 off right! Wed. 5:00 pm, North Conference Room. (1/10)

FLASH! Grey whales spotted off San Diego coast. See them at the Warren Whale Watch. Jan. 22, 9-11 am tickets at UEO box office (1/13)

Warren college annual Whale Watch — Sat. Jan. 22 9-11 am \$3.25 at UEO. Hurry! (1/13)

Get involved. It's not too late to join a sorority. "Make your own sundae" Wed. or Thurs. Nite, 7-8, upstairs Warren Outback. Call Annette for more info 457-0725. (1/10)

Fun times! Sigma Kappa is now accepting new members. Come to our party Monday nite, Jan. 10, 7-8:30 at Revelle Formal Lounge. For more information, contact Pres Tricia 452-0331 or Rush, Annette 457-0725. (1/10)

Wanted

Babysitter w/references desired to care for infant in home near campus 2-3 mornings/week. 455-1845. (1/10)

Housing

Female roommate wanted to share room in Del Mar 4 1/2 miles from UCSD. Across from bus. 160 mo. & ut. 755-8601. (1/20)

Female roommate wanted \$193/mo \$75 dep. Own room, share bath, pool, park, free bus to school, Genesee Highlands, by UTC 452-0647. (1/13)

Del Mar beach house needs female housemate. \$267/mo, own room, no pets, vegetarian preferred. 755-8793. (1/13)

For Sale

Car stereo, Pioneer KP1500, am-fm, cass, new \$125, must sell \$75, xint. cond. Also 6x9 3-way speakers \$35, very good cond. desperate, call Roy 457-1365 (keep trying). (1/10)

Services

All typing — specialize in scientific and technical. IBM TYPING BY DOT, IBM, fast, expert, reasonable. Research papers and others. Nearby, M-F, 9-4. 452-0237. (1/13)

Academic typing — dissertations. Low rates, fast service. Pro-Type. 454-6860. La Jolla. (6/9)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY near campus. La Jolla Professional Center, 8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Suite 1160-C, call for appt. 453-7040.

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING. Professional, fast. Thesis, reports, etc. Univ. City 452-1279. (1/31)

Need a HAIRCUT? Need to save money? Call Rae at 457-2839 for an excellent haircut for only \$5. (3/10)

French exchange student will tutor French \$8/hr call Catherine 488-4343. (1/10)

Psychotherapy. Private. Sliding fee. Betty Lightstone #8727 232-1251. (1/13)

Personals

Fancy yourself a good cook? Test it in the Food Cookoff. Get details in the Food Co-op. (1/24)

DVW for a good time call PM on Mon. Hint: it costs 99¢! (1/10)

X — Better buy your Warren Whale Watch tickets early. \$3.25 at the box office. See you there. Y. (1/13)

Key — Glad you're excited about learning more about Sigma Kappa. You'll never regret it. See you Monday nite, Revelle Formal Lounge, 7-8:30. (1/10)

Julia Childs — have you entered your best recipe in the cookoff? Do it now at the Food Co-op! (1/24)

Travel

CIEE/Council Travel. Open M-F 10-5 in the Student Center. CIEE offers: budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (6/9)

CIEE invites you to an AFRICAN ADVENTURE SEMINAR, Thursday, Jan. 13, 12-1, N. Conference Rm., Student Center. (1/13)

Whales for all

"Whales" is the subject of the Sierra Club's monthly meeting to be held Friday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 pm at the Natural History Museum's basement auditorium in Balboa Park.

Naturalist Chris Peterson will be on hand to answer questions after the showing of

the film, "The Gentle Giants," a popular film by German film maker, Lazi. The film includes spectacular scenes of the friendly whales, both above and below the surface of the water, as they travel from the Arctic waters to Scammons Lagoon for mating and the birth of their young.

Chris Peterson is employed by the Zoological Society of San Diego in its Public Relations Department as Production Coordinator for the Zoo's own television series called the "Animal Express."

Mr. Peterson has been conducting whale watching expeditions to Baja California for the past 10 years for H & M Landing, the boat trips last 10 days, stop at six islands, and visit Scammons Lagoon.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Budget

continued from page 2
systems — to provide a low cost, public education on the college and university level. Take that away and you take away everything that the educational system and its members stand for.

What we would like to know, Mr. Governor, is your point?

Don't you see the importance of maintaining high educational standards?

Don't you recognize a need for higher public education in the State of California?

Do you know the value of an education? We do. And for once we would like to see cuts made somewhere else, outside of education. Leave us alone and make sacrificial animals out of someone else or something less valuable than the future of our state's inhabitants and the resources of its minds.



Head for the hills

continued from page 2
campus this quarter. We have available to us an extensive library on a vast array of environmental issues and topics for those of you interested in doing research. If your interests lean toward the practical applications on campus, you can get involved with the development of a UCSD Community Recycling Center, now being proposed to our administration. Maybe you have an interest in a particular topic you would like to see given more attention. Maybe you have a project in

the area of environmental studies you would like to have some help with. Even if you just have a vague interest in all of the above and would like to meet some new people — we want to see you at our meetings.

So whether you are just interested in hiking or you have specific concerns about your planet, the Sierra Club or UCSD has something to offer you. Of course, for a start you could go for a walk with us this Saturday.

Sergio Martinez
UCSD Sierra Club

Important Notice to All Students Applying to Medical or Dental School for the Fall of 1984

Pre-Medical Information Session

Wednesday, January 12, 7:00 pm, 1105 BSB (Garren Auditorium, School of Medicine)

Pre-Dental Information Session

Thursday, January 20, 4 pm, Student Center North Conference Room

Admission policies, application strategies, committee interviews and selection of schools will be discussed at both meetings.

The Health Sciences Advisory Program, a service of Career Planning & Placement, will offer students the opportunity to interview with the Health Sciences Advisory Committee during the Winter and Spring quarters of this year. The committee interview is designed to help students improve their professional school application by introducing them to the interviewing process and by offering them guidance and feedback following the interview. A written evaluation of the student is then provided to the appropriate professional school. Students with four or more years of college (to include graduate students) will be interviewed at the end of the winter quarter. All juniors will be interviewed in the spring.

SCHEDULE:

Attend one of the following orientation sessions and sign up for a committee interview.

These pre-committee orientations are mandatory.

| Seniors/Grad Students | | Juniors | |
|-----------------------|-------|----------------|------|
| Mon. Jan 24 | 4-5 | Wed. Feb. 9* | 3-4 |
| Thurs. Jan. 27 | 11-12 | Thurs. Feb. 10 | 3-4 |
| | | Fri. Feb. 11 | 9-10 |

* Orientations to be held in the Student Center North Conference Room except for Feb. 9, when the Revelle Informal Lounge will be used.

Questions should be addressed to Nicole Moral or Beth Gex during Health Science open hours, Tuesday from 2:30-3:30, Wednesday from 10:30-11:30.

NEW COURSE

Drama 158 Experimental Theatre Workshop

The Experimental Theatre Workshop is for those students who are interested in acting or in playwriting. The workshop will deal with some of the fundamental aspects of theatre: transformation, dialogue, character from a point of view common to both actors and playwrights. The acting student can see this workshop as a way of learning to understand the literary text through developing and performing his own text. The playwriting student can see the workshop as a way of learning to develop dramatic text through the acting process. Class will culminate in performances.

**Wednesday
3:00 - 5:50
HL 126**

On Campus INTERVIEWS

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January 24

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Call American Speakers Gallery for appointment. 566-6013.

Deukmejian budget cuts lead to increased fees

continued from page 9

tuition or any other additional fees."

Johnson's view is that, "Third College is going to be hit hardest, because over 80% of Third College is on financial aid. We are already struggling!"

Vice Chancellor Watson agrees. "Affirmative action students tend to come...from low-income families, and therefore increased fees will impact on them greater." Watson added, "Access for low-income students should not solely be a university policy matter, nor a university student body responsibility, but a state responsibility...the state should provide the financial aid. And if it is the state's responsibility, it is probably more efficient to just not have the fees in the first place than to have the administration take fee income from one set of students to give it to another."

Access and feasibility are concerns of the UC Student Lobby as well. Lobby spokesperson Lofgren explains, "We want to be able to develop a consistent policy for student fees."

Lofgren tells of a political action week which will take place on January 24-28 that on all nine UC campuses there will be "massive postcard writings, letter writing, phone calls to local state legislators, and visits to local state legislator offices."

Lofgren explains, "You'd be surprised at the impact it can have if students come out in mass and say 'Don't balance the budget on our backs.' When I attended UCSD, I remember feeling that this type of effort was pretty futile, but now I've seen the positive results that can occur."

Furthermore, Lofgren was "...disappointed in the legislature for not taking revenue enhancement measures to balance the budget. These enhancements could have been derived through an Oil Severance Tax, increased sales taxes, income tax, or whatever."

Not only the Lobby supports increased taxes to fund public education, but many on campus do as well, including: UC Student Regent Linda Sabo; Commissioner Lisa Stenmark; President Henry Chu; Vice Chancellor Watson; and, Chancellor Atkinson.

student outcry

SAAC Chair Reading proposes support for the political action week at the SAAC meeting later this week.

Janice LoCicero, the Muir College Council Chair referred to the proposals of fee increases as being "really disgusting," and she said that, "Students are very frustrated!"

Peter Mortenson, Chair of Revelle College Council seemed to be echoing his peers when he stated, "A substan-

tial number of students will find themselves in need of employment when it's not available."

Mortenson hopes the budget cuts will be a topic at the upcoming quad-council meeting. "This issue should unify both the college councils and the AS."

The Warren College Council Chair could not be reached for comment. However, Shirley Johnson, Third College Council Chair, concluded by saying that, "We need to see unity. Everyone should join together and be heard. Let the people know who are making these cuts, that we're not going to take it!"

Videotape documentary shows draft registration alternatives

"Don't Let the Draft Blow You Away," a videotape documentary produced by the Selective Service Law Panel of Los Angeles, will be featured at the Thursday, January 20th meeting of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. The meeting will begin at 7 pm at the Church of the Brethren, 3850 Westgate Place, San Diego.

"Don't Let the Draft Blow You Away," a documentary designed for draft-age men and their families, includes

Miami rematch set

continued from page 15

minutes off the clock before the visiting defense accepted the challenge of stopping them—finally! The punt was poor, and with four minutes left the Chargers had possession on their own 36 yard line.

Crisp passing and good play selection took San Diego towards the goal line, and, equally importantly, at time off the clock. On third and five at the Steeler 11, Fouts took the snap and headed right. Allowing the defensive line to come at him, he flicked a pass left to Winslow, who danced into the end zone under an escort of teammates. With exactly one minute to play, San Diego led 31-28.

The Steelers, rarely stopped all day, were held out of field goal range by the oft maligned defensive secondary of the Chargers. As the game's final second ticked away, Bradshaw's desperation pass was knocked to the turf near the end zone, and San Diego earned the right to prepare for Miami this week.

No one can expect next Sunday's contest with the Dolphins to match last year's memorable overtime affair, but one thing is certain. Like all Chargers games, it will be exciting to watch, and viewers will have to run to the bathroom every once in a while. But only during commercial breaks.

interviews with Daniel Ellsberg, Congressman Ronald Dellums, a Selective Service spokesman, representatives of anti-draft organizations, several public non-registrants, and attorney William G. Smith. It provides an alternative to the government/Selective Service position on the draft and provides concrete information about what choices are open to potential draftees. It points out the need for young men who are facing the possibility of

being drafted to seek draft counseling.

Building

continued from page 5

the accessibility of the site. The spot finally decided upon, the small parking lot between Third and Muir Colleges, is easily available to students and is expected to be much more convenient for all concerned.

Visual Arts Department

Courses still available

VA 3: INTRODUCTION TO ART MAKING

Patterson -- Lec. T 4:00-5:50 -- HSS 2250

Section 9 Available: (4446) TTH 12:00-1:50 HLI200W

This course will employ drawing, watercolor painting, found photographs, and verbal material to construct serial and narrative work. Art forms such as cartoon strips, illustrative manuscripts, and photojournalist works will be analyzed and used as models. Prerequisite: None required.

Patricia Patterson is a painter whose work centers around her experiences in Ireland.

VA 107D: REPRESENTATIVE SCULPTURE

Harrison, N. -- TTh 9:00-11:50 -- WC 310

Essentially a course in narrative sculpture, this class will deal with modeling from the figure and will focus on other skills useful in representation. Required projects will include storytelling, the use of found objects, photography, and drawing. Newton Harris and his collaborator, Helen Harrison, are figures in art whose work focuses on ecological and social transactional concerns.

VA 107G: EARTHWORKS TO ECOLOGICAL ART (Sculpture and the Natural Environment)

Harrison, H. -- TTH 12:00-2:50 -- WC 309

This course focuses on Art in the outdoor environment and how artists have confronted and worked with the outdoor environment over the last 25 years. It will also refer to works being planned or in process on the campus as part of the Stuart Collection. Field trips will include Noguchi Plaza and other environmental works in the Los Angeles and San Diego area. The classroom work will be planning projects and exploring skills necessary to work at large scale in the environment. The campus will be used as a site.

Helen Harrison and her collaborator, Newton Harrison, are figures in art who focus on ecological and social transactional concerns.

VA 113B: AFRICAN AND AFRO-AMERICAN ART

Teihet -- Lec. MW 11:30-12:50 HSS 2154

The dynamic, expressive arts of selected West African societies and their subsequent survival and transformation in the New World will be studied. Prerequisite: None.

Jehanne Teihet is a well-known expert in this area of study.

VA 114D: HIGH RENAISSANCE ART

Greenstein -- Lec. TTh 8:30-9:50 APM 2301

Symbolic, stylistic, and sociological interpretations of works by Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Bramante, and their contemporaries will be the main content of the course, which will review the major monuments produced during the papacies of Sixtus IV and Julius II in Florence and Rome immediately prior to the beginning of the Protestant Reformation.

Jack Greenstein is currently at work on a study of the Renaissance artist, Mantegna.

VA 129: ADVANCED TOPICS IN ART HISTORY--ART AND CONTEMPORARY CULTURES IN THE 50's: NEW YORK SCENE

Kaprow -- Lec. W. 3:00-5:00 TLH 110

The post-war period of 1945 to 1960 saw both the rise of the lofty and expressionistic experiments in abstraction and representation of such New York artists as Pollock, De Kooning, and Newman, and the counter moves of the neo-dadaists, Johns and Rauschenberg. Later in the decade, Happenings emerged through the activities of Kaprow, Oldenburg, and Dine and the music and dance experiments of Cage and Cunningham.

Allan Kaprow, who will teach this course, is an ideal commentator to give firsthand impressions of this vibrant and radical period in New York art.

VA 129: ADVANCED TOPICS IN ART HISTORY--20th CENTURY ENVIRONMENTAL PAINTING

Nodelman--Lec. Th 3:00-5:50 APM 5880

Painting beyond the scale of easel works created a set of problems very different from those which have been foremost in the theory and practice of Western painting since the Renaissance. These problems--concerning the relations between ideal and actual space, between peripheral and focused vision, between fixed and moving viewing-positions--center upon the relationship between the spectator and the work of art. Discussion will focus on selected 20th Century programs of Monet's Orangerie Waterlily series, to the painted abstract interiors of De Stijl, to the Rothko chapel in Houston, with a look backward at precedents in Medieval and Renaissance mural programs.

Nodelman, both a Roman portraiture and Duchamp expert, is currently writing a book on the Rothko Chapel.

VA 167A: PHOTOGRAPHIC STRATEGIES

Lonidier -- TTh 9:00-11:50 Mandeville B113

An introduction to the aesthetic problems in photography. Prerequisites: VA 160 or consent of instructor. NOTE: \$17.50 Materials Fee required.

Fred Lonidier is very active in the field of photography which focuses on political and social issues.

VA 170: INTRODUCTION TO MEDIA

Stensberg -- Lec. MW 7:00-8:20 pm HSS 1106

Section 1 Available: (8368) T 9:00-11:50 MCC 222

Section 2 Available: (8369) T 12:00-2:50 MCC 222

An introductory course dealing with the theory of communication through portable video recording equipment and super 8 film. The theory of the relationship of camera to eye to viewer is explored. Experimentation is explored through laboratory experiments and projects using 1/2" videotape, 3/4" video cassettes, and super 8 film. Crosslisted with Communications/General 100.

NOTE: This course is prerequisite to all Visual Arts production and Communication media courses as well as the use of Media Center facilities and equipment. \$10.00 Materials Fee required.

Brad Stensberg has extensive experience in experimental video.