

Fall Applications at Six-Year High

SAN FRANCISCO — The number of Fall 1995 applications sent by California high school seniors to University of California campuses increased by nearly five percent. The UC system received 43,364 applications, the largest number since 1989. "We are extremely pleased that the university remains the popular choice for California students," said UC President Jack Peltason. "We appreciate this vote of confidence from the students. California high school seniors seem assured we have preserved quality despite severe budget cuts."

UCLA Installs Video Tele-conferencing

LOS ANGELES — A new video-teleconferencing system has recently been installed at UCLA's Student Affairs Office (SAO). David Chien, from the SAO, said that with the system, "people won't need to come to UCLA anymore, they would be able to telecommute." The system, on a temporary loan to UCLA from Mark Thompson Right Way Inc., links SAO with Douglas Martin, the chancellor's assistant on the American with Disabilities Act. Martin, who is in a wheelchair, uses the new technology to communicate with others on campus. UCLA is waiting for money from the U.S. Department of Education to purchase the system.

Davis Professors Find Key to Love

DAVIS — Two UC Davis psychology professors recently found in a study that romantic feelings are environmentally, not genetically, determined. In their study, Associate Professor Niels Waller and Professor Phillip Shaver questioned 890 adult twins on their attitudes about six dimensions of love. The twins responded to statements such as "Our lovemaking is very intense and satisfying," or "Sometimes I get so excited about love that I can't sleep." Waller and Shaver found no correlation between the attitudes of fraternal twins and identical twins, showing that non-genetic factors were at work.



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Cheating Allegations Plague Computer GRE

TESTS: ETS sues Kaplan after investigation reveals high predictability of tests

By Ivan Delventhal
Senior Staff Writer

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) has filed suit against Kaplan Educational Centers, after the nation's largest private test preparation firm reassembled 75 percent of the computerized version of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), administered by ETS, to demonstrate

how vulnerable the test is to cheating.

Kaplan initiated its investigation after students who had taken the computerized GRE reported that the same questions were repeatedly being asked on the test.

Early last fall, Kaplan sent 20 undercover employees to test sites across the nation with the intention of remembering questions from the GRE.

The results were startling, according to Jose Ferreira, Kaplan's national GRE director. "We were honestly surprised at how fast and easy it

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UC President Reported To Resign in October

ADMINISTRATION: Peltason has not confirmed reports, but announcement may come at this week's Regents meeting

By Francisco DeVries
Senior Staff Writer

UC President Jack Peltason, who has led the nine-campus UC system since late 1992, is reportedly stepping down from his post when his contract expires Oct. 1.

A formal announcement may be made during the Board of Regents meeting to be held in San Francisco later this week, according to a report in last Thursday's *San Francisco Chronicle*.

After news reports surfaced late last week, Peltason stated in a press release that he took his position "with the intention of helping the university work its way through a difficult transition period. We've reached a period of relative stability, but I don't have any announcement to make today."

Peltason did state, however, that he had not signed on to his \$243,000-per-year post "for life."

Peltason's short tenure has come during the worst financial crisis in the 127-year history of the university. Last week, Gov. Pete Wilson unveiled a proposed state budget which calls for another 10-percent fee hike for UC students.

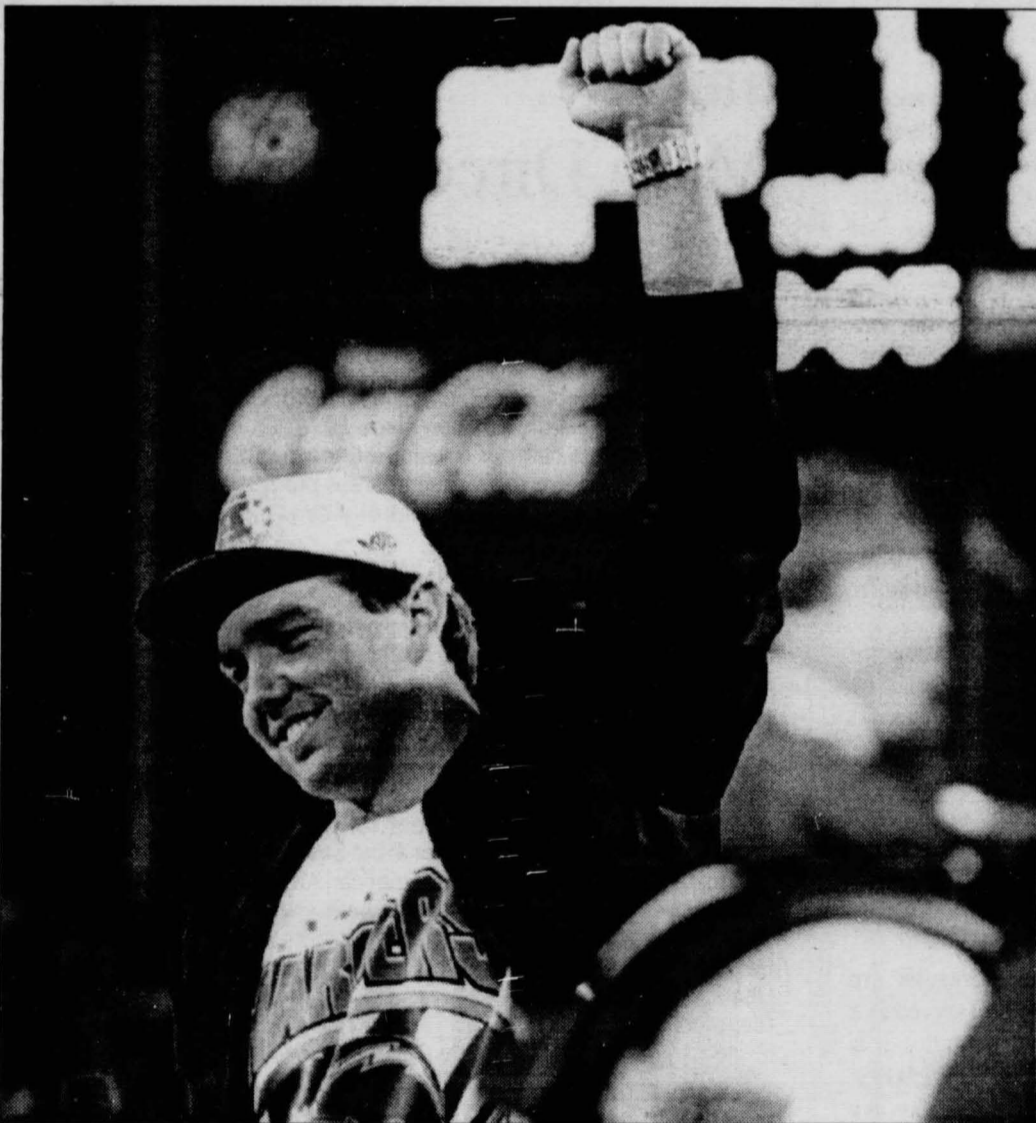
During the first two years Peltason served as president, student fees increased by nearly \$1,000.

The budget crisis was already in full swing when Peltason took the university's helm in 1992. At his inauguration ceremony, several hundred black-clad student protestors planted crosses in the lawn outside the event and laid down to symbolize the death of the university.

Peltason's resignation would be followed by a nationwide search for his successor. UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien and UC Provost Walter Massey have been mentioned as possible candidates for the post, according to the *Chronicle* report.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, who was one of the finalists for UC president in 1992, may be a candidate this time around as well.

SUPER CHARGED!



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Victorious San Diego Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries acknowledges the crowd at a post-game pep rally at Jack Murphy Stadium (see page 14).

San Diego Transit Plans June Cut in Bus Service to UCSD

TRANSPORTATION: Public concerns prompt delays in route changes

By Tom Barkley
Associate News Editor

Proposed changes to San Diego Transit bus routes, which would have involved significant cuts in service to the UCSD campus, have been postponed until June of this year.

According to Tim Price, senior transportation planner at the Metropolitan Transit Development Board (MTDB), the board voted to review

the changes after concerns were raised by UCSD-area commuters and UCSD officials during an Oct. 6 public hearing.

The proposed changes, meant to help alleviate a budget crisis, would affect Routes 34, 41 and 50/150 in the UCSD area.

"We needed a little more time to refine the plan," Price said. "There were some valid questions raised by the [UCSD] community that we are looking at in determining the best way to maintain service there."

Price said that misunderstandings about the changes were behind

many concerns. "Some people thought that San Diego Transit would remove service to their area completely," he said. "One of the principles that we've had in the evaluation is that when we're going to make a change, we don't want to take transit away completely. We wanted to have some level of service."

At the MTDB meeting, UCSD campus community planner Milt Phegley brought up several problems which might affect UCSD commuters, such as assuring that the timing of the new routes made trans-

fers convenient. "Someone traveling on the new Route 34 who wanted to get to Thornton Hospital would have to make a transfer at the VA Hospital," Phegley said. "I asked [the MTDB] to give careful consideration to the route timing so that those transfers can be easily made."

Price said that the MTDB will try to accommodate the various concerns. He added that, although there will be some amount of inconvenience, "It's a penalty that we all must agree to if this funding problem is resolved."

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UCSD Scientist Finds Anti-Aging Treatment

RESEARCH: Yen supplied middle-aged patients with a hormone which depletes after age 25

By Anna Vaisman Senior Staff Writer

A researcher at the UCSD Medical Center may have discovered a way to win the eternal battle against aging. Results of a preliminary clinical study by UCSD Professor of Reproductive Medicine and endocrinologist Dr. Samuel S.C. Yen, M.D. show that simply taking a pill each evening can ease the effects of aging.

Yen recently reported that subjects who took nightly replacement doses of the dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) hormone noticed improvements in their physical and psychological well-being.

The hormone must be given at night because, "DHEA secretion by the adrenal glands is at night-time," said Yen. "Particularly the time you go to sleep, there is activation of the adrenal glands, and the consequently increased DHEA."

Though the scientific community is unsure how DHEA works, it has known for over 10 years that the hormone is a "marker of aging." Secretion progressively decreases after age 25, dwindling to 10 percent by age 70.

Yen and his team reasoned that increasing DHEA levels to that of young adults might ease the effects of aging. They conducted a study on 17 women and 13 men between the ages of 40-70. According to the study, published in the *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism*, one of the benefits of DHEA replacement is a better sense of well-being, which includes increased ability to cope with stress, greater physical mobility, improved quality of sleep and decreased joint pain. The hormone does not affect libido.

Yen and his colleagues observed no adverse side effects. "Each subject received three months of DHEA and three months of placebo at bedtime in random order," the study stated. The test subjects did not know which they were given, yet reported a nearly 75 percent increase in their sense of well-being while receiving DHEA.



Restoring the hormone to young adult levels also induced an increase in IGF-I, a growth factor which Yen's team thought may have contributed to muscle growth and the easing of muscle fatigue.

The dramatic differences between the results of the treatment and that of the placebo were "highly significant," Yen said. However, the three-month duration of the study was "not long enough to discern long-term effects," Yen said.

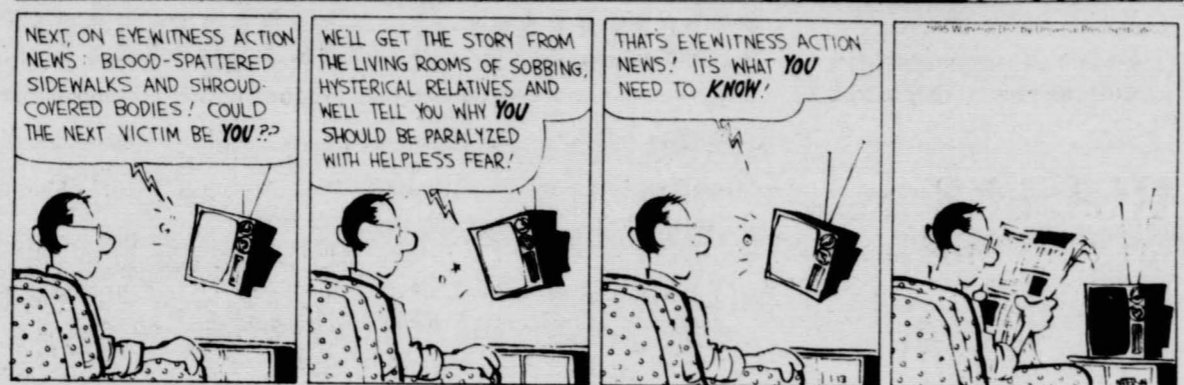
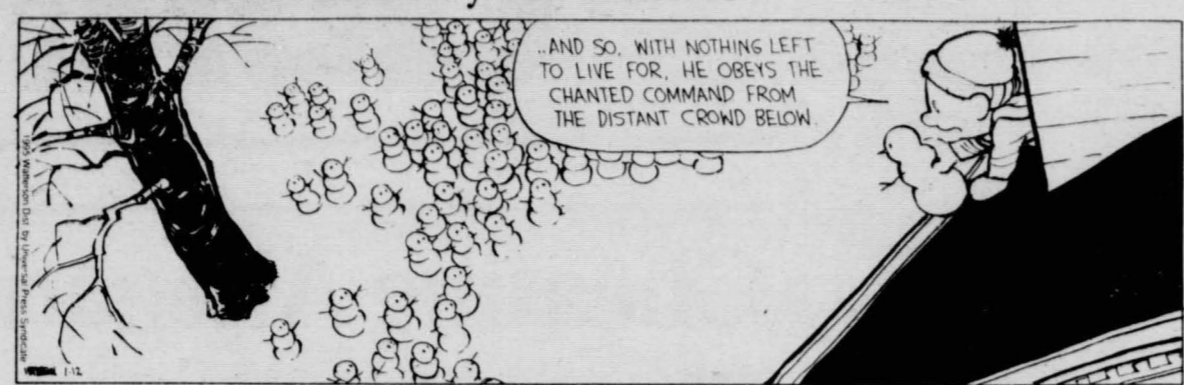
Therefore, Yen and his team are currently conducting two more studies to further investigate the effects of DHEA. "Scientifically, I think after our two studies, we will get very solid information for me to make a statement, at a global level, saying we think DHEA is beneficial for the aging population."

—Dr. Samuel S.C. Yen, M.D. UCSD Professor of Reproductive Medicine

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CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Mesa Director to Head Art Gallery

UCSD has named Kathleen Stoughton as the new director of the University Art Gallery. Stoughton, currently gallery director and professor of museum studies at San Diego Mesa College, will begin her new job Jan. 17.

Stoughton will replace former gallery director Gerry McAllister, who held the position since 1974. Frantisek Deak, dean of Division of Arts and Humanities at UCSD, said that Stoughton was brought in to help spearhead the development of a new, larger gallery.

"Kathleen Stoughton has the ability and ambition to take the University Art Gallery on its next stage of development, during which time it will become a major artistic and intellectual resource for the university and the community," Deak said.

At Mesa College, Stoughton created a Museum Studies Program to train students for internships and staff positions in museums. She was also responsible for seven exhibitions a year.

Prior to her work at Mesa College, Stoughton was the American Art Forum coordinator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art, where she received an Outstanding Achievement Award.

Her other achievements include the Meritorious Service Award, from San Diego Community College District; Educator of the Year Award, from Greater San Diego Industry-Education Council; and Tribute to Women in Industry Award for San Diego County.

Mexico Sponsors UCSD Science Education for Its Best Students

A new fellowship program established by UCSD and the Mexican National Council of Science and Technology, will allow up to 10 Mexican graduate students in natural or physical sciences to be accepted each year. The Mexican government will pay half the cost of educating the students.

UCSD is one of 10 universities targeted for the program by the Mexican government in an effort to educate their country's brightest students at some of the best research institutions in the United States. The first Mexican students will be recruited over the next few months, according to UCSD Physics Professor Ivan Schuller, coordinator of the program at UCSD.

Multicultural Job Fair Will Provide Career Opportunities

The Fourth Annual Multicultural Job Fair, offering work opportunities for career positions, part-time jobs and internships, will be held Thurs., Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Price Center Ballroom.

The fair, co-sponsored by Career Services and the Student Affirmative Action/Human Relations Program, will attract over 60 employers representing a wide number of industries. Everyone is welcome to attend, and resumes are recommended. For more information, call 534-3750.

Program on International Affairs Lets Students Talk With Experts

College students interested in international affairs will get an opportunity to discuss issues with leading experts in a United Nations Association (UNA) program called "International Perspectives."

The San Diego branch of the UNA is offering this program series to San Diego college students and foreign students alike.

The UNA is encouraging students with diverse backgrounds to share their personal experiences and viewpoints, and to foster an environment of reciprocal education.

International Perspectives is sponsored in part by the U.S. Information Agency. For more information, call the UNA at 233-3970.

CHEATING: ETS implements safety measures

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was to reassemble the test." Ferreira, who headed the computerized GRE investigation, said that a small pool of questions is used on the test for extended periods of time, making it susceptible to cheating.

After creating a replica of the test, Kaplan officials made two copies of it: one copy they handed over to ETS, and the other they locked in the vault in the offices of Price Waterhouse.

On Dec. 20, two weeks after receiving Kaplan's reconstructed

GRE, ETS filed a lawsuit in federal court.

ETS seeks statutory damages as well as copyright infringement, breach of contract and fraud.

"We appreciated the opportunity to meet with Kaplan," said ETS spokesman Ray Nicosia. "But after doing so, we realized they had broken the law on four different counts, and we filed suit."

Kaplan broke the law, Nicosia said, because when a person takes the GRE, he or she signs a contract in which they agree not to disclose any of the questions.

According to Nicosia, even though Kaplan shared their reconstructed test only with ETS, this still constitutes a breach of contract. "We count on the protection of

the law as part of our test security process. That is one of the reasons we filed suit," Nicosia said. "We are taking this action in order to preserve student's freedom of choice to take a computerized test," said Nancy Cole, president of ETS.

"Despite their public pronouncements, test preparation firms have a vested interest in attacking computer-based testing," she added. "Clearly, it hurts their business. Students who can take computerized tests on virtually any day tend to prepare on their own rather than en masse, while coaching classes depend on national test dates for their classes. Coaching classes do not have the equipment or resources to prepare students for computer-based

tests." Kaplan representatives maintain that their intentions were good and that they broke no laws. Kaplan refutes allegations that it is seeking to discredit the new genre of test administration. "We are not against computerized testing," Ferreira said. "We are against inept computerized testing, and unfortunately that is all we have seen so far."

Because the computerized GRE is offered every day of the year, allowing ETS to change significant portions of the test.

In the traditional pencil and paper format, the test is administered five times each year, thus giving ETS a much greater opportunity to change significant portions of the

test. "Theoretically, you could go into the test tomorrow morning, remember as many questions as possible, and post them on the Internet that afternoon," Ferreira said.

Immediately after receiving the results of Kaplan's investigation, ETS canceled computerized GRE tests during the last week in December to implement enhanced security measures.

Among the changes made by ETS were a larger data pool, a more frequent "turning over" of questions, and fewer test dates.

ETS announced that from February through June, test administration dates will be limited to one week per month, increasing gradually thereafter.

ROUTES: New Route 21 runs from Mira Mesa to UTC

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In the proposed changes, Route 34 would run every 30 minutes between La Jolla and the VA Hospital. Between the VA Hospital and UTC,

Route 34 would only run the southern half of the loop through La Jolla Village Square.

Route 41 would run the exact northern part of the current Route 34 VA Hospital-to-UTC loop, therefore making no changes in the service to that area. West of Gilman Dr., Route 41 service would be eliminated, forcing riders to use either

Route 301 or the Campus Shuttle to get to campus.

Route 150, which currently travels from downtown to the VA Hospital, would become a bi-directional, peak-period bus to handle "reverse commuters," those traveling out of downtown in the morning and back in the evening.

The new Route 150 would exit I-

5 at Gilman Dr., travel through campus past the VA Hospital and East on La Jolla Village Dr. At UTC, the bus will turn around, follow Nobel Dr. to Villa La Jolla, down Via Mallorca to Via Alicante and getting on I-5 from Gilman Dr. In the evening, the bus will reverse the loop.

On Route 50, the VA Hospital-to-UTC loop would be eliminated. A new bus line, Route 21, has begun operating. It runs from Mira Mesa to UTC Monday through Friday during morning and evening rush hours.

The changes, scheduled to go into effect June 18, will be given final approval by the MTDB by the end of February.

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OPINION

GUARDIAN FORUM: How far have we come in the struggle for equality — and where are we going?

The State of the Dream

AS WE HONOR THE MEMORY OF DR. Martin Luther King, Jr., thirtysomething years after the Civil Rights Movement was born, we are left with the daunting question of how far we have actually progressed — the state of the dream — and perhaps more importantly, where we are headed. To this end, the *Guardian* posed these questions to various students and educators in the UCSD and San Diego communities.

Sanford Lakoff
Professor of Political Science, UCSD

It's [the civil rights movement] been successful in ending formal legal segregation in this country, but it's open to question if it's been successful since then. There is disagreement as to what direction should be taken... [its goals were to] guarantee equal opportunity and eliminate segregation and separatism, [despite the country's] cultural heterogeneity.

Like all other universities, we've [UCSD] become sensitive to the equal opportunity question... [but] I disagree with the idea of quotas. Programs which admit students by race [or] gender... are wrong and self-defeating.

The country is moving in a good direction [with civil rights]. A great deal of progress has been made on those lines. As for the problem with blacks in the underclass — the ghetto underclass — we're in serious trouble. There needs to be an alleviation of not just poverty, but the division of society into a middle class and an underclass... It [civil rights movement] doesn't work.

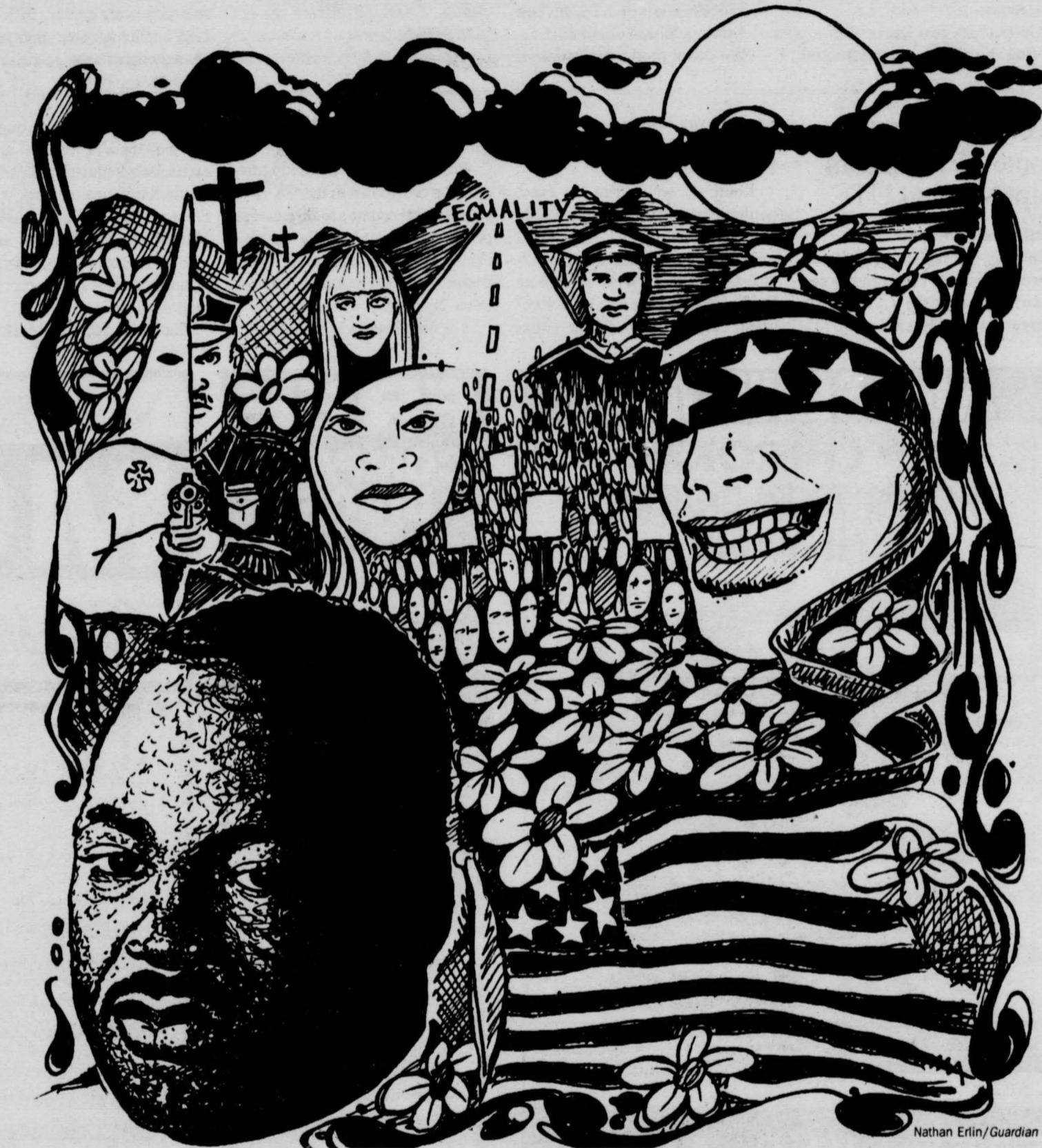
We're in pretty bad shape right now. We shouldn't really worry too much about that issue [civil rights], but rather the state and problems of the underclass. The civil rights movement was... relevant when we had to achieve civil rights. But now, we need to worry more about how to alleviate distress that develops when you have ghetto conditions.... Without family structure, values, skills and opportunities, it's a question of alleviating the poverty and distress that's associated with those conditions.

This is a problem which affects people... in the whole society. These are issues which affect us all. They're not just civil rights issues.

I would like to emphasize that it's a good thing that we have a holiday for Dr. King, because he stood not just for civil rights, but he understood that society, not just civil rights... would provide opportunities for people of all sorts.... We will have achieved Dr. King's dream in civil rights [in the future], but not in promoting the feeling people have of having real opportunity.

Joseph Watson
Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs

It's my view that we've come fairly far.... that progress has been made, but it has still been limited. We need new approaches and



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new strategies. I hope that 1995 will be a watershed in this respect. I think that Gov. Wilson and his call for the elimination of affirmative action may do one of the best things for equality and justice... it puts [civil rights issues] back on the table for discussion. Affirmative action has not been that beneficial, particularly for African Americans. It's time that African Americans in particular reassess things — their dreams, their goals, their [aspirations.] The importance of Martin Luther King is not the dream, not [the message] of nonviolence, but the [idea] of constant struggle.

Ernie McCray
Principal of Marvin Elementary School, San Diego

On any given day, my response [to that question] is different. I look at the situation and see progress, and I look at other things and I wonder. Middle-class people have benefited from breaking down walls [which block opportunity.] But when I look at the masses, I don't think we've come very far....



The American dream is alive, but I see too many who haven't seen it. I see kids who are caught up with their daily lives — the turf war on 39th St. — and don't see that the whole world is theirs.

— Ernie McCray
Principal, Marvin Elementary School

we see [high death-rates among] black males, gangs, drive-by shootings, teen-age mothers. The American dream is alive, but I see too many who haven't seen it. I see kids who are caught up with their daily lives — the turf war on 39th St. — and don't see that the whole world is theirs.

Martin Luther King, Jr. is a significant part of who I am. He gave me a lot of hope. He showed me that I can love apologetically.

But I am frightened by the prospects for the future. When looking at Proposition 187, it seemed to have popped out of nowhere — I know it didn't, but it gathered so much support, so quickly. [Now] we are facing Gov. Wilson's attempt to eliminate affirmative action.... What we are seeing is an out-and-out war against people who are struggling. It doesn't always bother me when politicians go crazy — that's what they're elected for — but when people readily embrace it, I find that frightening.

When I leave the planet, I don't think it'll be in very good shape. Human beings against human beings — that wasn't part of the dream. I don't see a lot of prospects for peace. Those of us who [are working for

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COMMENTARY: Canonized for his message of nonviolence and love, King's uncompromised, but essential, critique of class structure and militarism has been buried by history

RECLAIMING THE LEGACY OF KING

By Sara Flocks
Contributing Opinion Writer

In the summer of 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington to over 200,000 Americans. The image of Dr. King giving this speech, while thousands of people sang "We Shall Overcome," touches the hearts of many Americans. And it is primarily this image which endeared Dr. King to the American people and made Martin Luther King, Jr. Day possible.

Even though many organizations other than King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference actively fought for civil rights, Dr. King has become synonymous with the Civil Rights Movement. His popular appeal is largely the result of his message of nonviolence and love, which he brilliantly conveyed through his speeches.

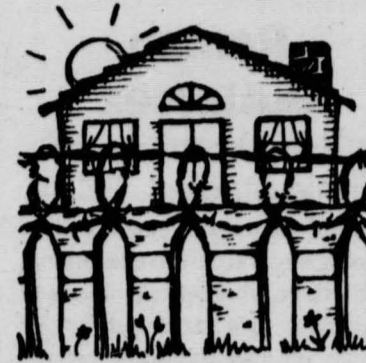
However, while the March on Washington and King's famous speech were moving, they failed to express much of the black community's anger and frustration of government inaction on civil rights, and the pervasiveness of racism and racial violence. John Lewis, a leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), who had seen FBI agents stand aside and watch as the Freedom Riders were beaten while trying to integrate buses, also spoke at the March on Washington. The leaders of the march, however, censored Lewis's speech, because he was critical of

the government and urged for a more militant stance in the struggle for civil rights. The leaders of the march were far from being radicals, and in fact, had organized the march under the auspices of the Kennedy administration.

Fearful of blacks marching on Washington and demanding civil rights, President Kennedy, in the words of White House advisor Arthur Schlesinger, "sought to incorporate the Negro revolution into the Democratic coalition...." Having sanctioned the march, the Kennedy administration did not want any speeches that would tarnish its image as a liberal champion of civil rights.

In Malcolm X's assessment, the March on Washington was not a victory for the Civil Rights Movement, but rather, it "became a picnic, a circus.... No, it was a sellout. It was a takeover."

The speech may have been a symbol of the Civil Rights movement, but it did little to pacify the black community's rage. While the national government enacted civil rights legislation, such as the Voting Rights Act of 1965, blacks in the ghetto expressed their disappointment at the discrepancy between federal law and the lack of improvement in living conditions and the way they were treated. The same year the Voting Rights Act was signed, the black ghetto of Watts in Los Angeles exploded with rioting, firebombing and loot-



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In 1966, there were riots in Chicago. By 1967, there had been eight major uprisings and 123 minor skirmishes in ghettos around the country.

1967 was also the year in which King fell out of favor with the government, and, as stated in a 1976 Senate report on the FBI, it was the year in which the FBI tried "to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King." One of the reasons why the government began to distrust King — and why Americans hear so little about this

period of his life — is because King began to link racial and economic issues, and became a vocal critic of U.S. militarism and U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

King said, "The black revolution... suggests that radical reconstruction of society itself is the real issue to be faced. We are engaged in a class struggle...." King began criticizing the materialism, militarism, capitalism and rigid class system of American society. No longer could the government make token gestures toward equality to pacify King and the Civil Rights Movement. King could no longer accept simple government reforms as sufficient progress. He saw that economic disparity, as a result of capitalism, was intertwined with racial inequality, leading to his critique of the political structure itself.

Americans have learned very little about King's analysis of the "problem of the gulf between the haves and the have-nots." However, King sought to show how race, class and gender maintain a stratified society, in which an elite maintains power while so many people, regardless of race or gender, all mired in devastating poverty.

The question of civil rights becomes increasingly complex when it involves all aspects of society, instead of a single group, which is easily identified by the color of its skin. Conservatives point to prominent black leaders and business

people as signs of increasing racial equality. However, many people of all races remain too poor, too uneducated, too unskilled or too marginalized to even apply to universities or corporate jobs.

In order to universally extend civil and human rights, simple social and political reforms are inadequate. Equality requires that we reexamine and restructure our government, our society, our values and our priorities. As we observe Martin Luther King, Jr. Day this year, instead of quoting his "I Have a Dream" speech, we should quote from his 1967 speech on revolution, in which he said, "It is forcing America to face all its interrelated flaws — racism, poverty, militarism and materialism. It is exposing evils that are rooted deeply in the whole structure of our society. It reveals systemic rather than superficial flaws and suggests that radical reconstruction of society itself is the real issue to be faced."

If the Civil Rights Movement requires a fundamental social change, that change must begin with us today. It begins with a change in our attitudes, values, priorities and way of interpreting society — whether we accept a stratified society as inevitable, or whether we question the culture, capitalist system and social hierarchy which cause the extreme disparities between the rich and poor, the haves and have-nots.

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social justice], we've learned there will be no vacation, that we can't take a day off.

Ramon Gutierrez
Chair/Professor of Ethnic Studies, UCSD

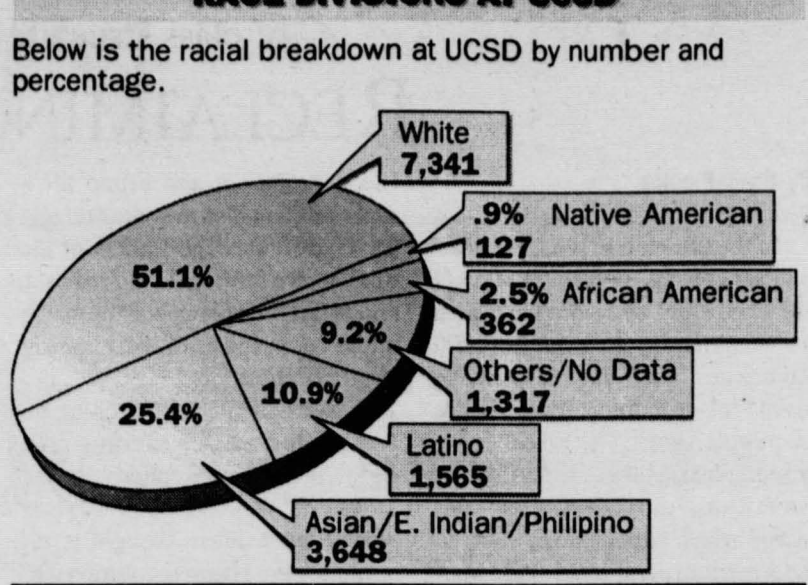
Civil rights was successful in gaining larger access to educational institutions, work opportunities and housing... to a large number of people.

There is a growing hostility toward minorities, particularly with Proposition 187... There's also Gov. Wilson's proposal to end affirmative action.

Sharon Apple
Vice Chair of Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC), UCSD

The Civil Rights Movement made people see certain things in different aspects. It helped people to see that there are certain privileges given to people because of their [skin] color...

RACE DIVISIONS AT UCSD



Source: UCSD Student Profile, Fall 1993
Paula Lee/Guardian

There needs to be a change. Right now, it's kind of stagnant. [Current strategies] are not successful in alleviating discrimination... there's a lot of backlash.

ATTENTION OPINION WRITERS
(OLD AND PROSPECTIVE)

Meeting on Monday, 6 p.m.

Carla Tesak
A.S. President, UCSD

I don't think it's [civil rights] where it should be... but we've come a long way. There's a lot more subtle discrimination.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.



Over 100 students, faculty and staff represented UCSD at the Martin Luther King, Jr. parade through downtown San Diego.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

- Monday, Dec. 5
4:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from the Internal Medicine Group. Loss: \$2,977.
4:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of clothes and jewelry from Bates Hall. Loss: \$659.
6:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of jewelry and furniture from 3393 Regents Rd. Loss: \$4,700.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
4:09 a.m.: A 19-year-old male student suffered a back injury, a possible fractured ankle and severe rope burns after falling 25 feet while illegally repelling down Pacific Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital.
Tuesday, Dec. 13
12:50 a.m.: Officers arrested a 30-year-old female non-affiliate for possession of drug paraphernalia and for outstanding controlled substance warrants. Transported to City Jail.
Thursday, Dec. 15
12:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a Powerbook computer from the Basic Science Building. Loss \$2,000.
Saturday, Dec 17
4:45 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of cash from the Mandeville Box Office. Loss: \$100.
Monday, Dec. 19
3:04 p.m.: Officers arrested a 26-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of an illegal weapon and possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle on university property. Transported to County Detention Facility.
Tuesday, Dec. 20
1:33 a.m.: Officers arrested a 36-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of methamphetamine and two outstanding warrants for driving under the influence at Nobel & Genesee. Transported to County Jail.
Monday, Dec. 26
10:50 a.m.: Officers arrested a 38-year-old male non-affiliate at the Gliderport for an outstanding warrant for violating Metropolitan Transit Regulations. Cited and released.
Thursday, Dec. 29
1:23 a.m.: Officers arrested a 29-year-old male non-affiliate for three suspended license violations and petty theft at lot 207. Cited and released.
Tuesday, Jan. 3
9:19 a.m.: A staff member attempted suicide. Transported to County Men-tal Health.
Thursday, Jan. 5
1:23 a.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of a Honda CBR 600 from lot 309. Loss: \$6,200.
Friday, Jan. 6
10:15 a.m.: Officers arrested a 37-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence and his 32-year-old male non-affiliate companion for possession of marijuana at the Gliderport. Transported to City Jail.
1:09 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Motive mountain bike from the Muir apartments. Loss: \$100.
5:45 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of an '86 Nissan Sentra from Regents Rd. Loss: \$500.
Sunday, Jan. 8
11:50 a.m.: A non-affiliate reported the burglary of a '94 Nissan Altima at the Coast apartments. Loss: \$125.
3:34 p.m.: A graduate student reported the burglary of an '81 Honda Accord at the Coast Apartments. Loss: \$50.
Monday, Jan. 9
12:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Giant mountain bike from Tenaya Hall. Loss: \$445.
4:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a Trek bicycle from the Marshall College residence halls. Loss: \$350.
9:49 p.m.: A student reported vandalism to a Maroon '89 Oldsmobile at lot 200.
11:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a Grey '85 Pontiac from lot 102. Loss: \$150.
Tuesday, Jan. 10
12:30 a.m.: A student reported the burglary of an '85 Pontiac. Loss: \$250.
3:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a '94 Jeep Laredo from lot 701. Loss: \$20,000.
4:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '87 Toyota Forerunner from lot 701. Loss: \$1,000+.
5:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of laundry from a Roosevelt college residence hall. Loss: \$200.
Wednesday, Jan. 11
9:48 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a checkbook and a daily planner from Muir Apartments. Loss: \$25.
9:00 a.m.: A student reported the burglary of a black '92 Jeep from lot 701. Loss: \$300.
3:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a white '89 Camaro from lot 701. Loss: \$2,275.
4:25 p.m.: Officers arrested a 42 year old male staff member at lot 104 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.
8:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a black '87 Toyota Fore-runner from lot 608. Loss: \$1,040.
Thursday, Jan. 12
1:00 p.m.: Officers arrested a 20-year-old student for misuse of a handicapped placard from lot 206.
3:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a Gold '94 Pathfinder. Loss: \$100.
8:24 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a grey '86 Honda Accord from lot 604. Loss: \$1,000+.
Friday, Jan. 13
10:25 a.m.: A student reported the vandalism of a vehicle at lot 305. Loss \$500.
1:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a stroller from Lebon Dr. Loss: \$100.
7:36 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a grey '89 Jeep from lot 701. Loss: \$14,000.
9:15 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a '94 Ford Explorer from lot 701. Loss: \$891.
Saturday, Jan. 14
11:54 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a white '86 Toyota from lot 704. Loss: \$14,000.
12:35 p.m.: A 12-year-old male suffered from facial, head and shoulder injuries after falling from a second-story window on Regents Rd. Transported to the Children's Hospital.
7:36 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of an '88 Honda Accord from lot 208. Loss: \$10,000.
9:13 p.m.: Officers arrested a 52-year-old male non-affiliate at the Old Student Center for an outstanding warrant for possession of an illegal weapon. Transported to City Jail.
Sunday, Jan. 15
12:28 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered from a psychotic reaction after taking hallucinogenic drugs at the Matthews apartments. Transported to Thornton Hospital.
—Compiled by
Eric Johnson, Staff Writer

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4-6 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. A sincere heart for God? Find out about Campus Crusade for Christ!

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2:30-4 p.m. Japanese Language Table. Meet new people, practice your Japanese.

departments in a relaxed atmosphere. This is a great way to get to know your professors and for them to know you.

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Group: Led by Nickie. Revolve College Provost Bldg. (weekly)
Tuesday, January 17
3-4:30 p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group.

Wednesday, January 18
10:30 a.m. - Non-Men and Women Molested as Children. Led by Miriam Iosupovic, 534-3755, and Fred Vanhoose.

Thursday, January 19
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Saturday, January 21
6:30-7:30 p.m. Creative Worship Service. About, by and for college students and young adults.

Sunday, January 22
10:15 a.m. Celebration Service Contemporary worship service with over 300 college students in attendance.

Monday, January 16
12:30-2 p.m. Men, Work and Relationship Group. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Fred Vanhoose.

Tuesday, January 17
3-4:30 p.m. Graduate Student Services. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-3755, and Howard Rubin.

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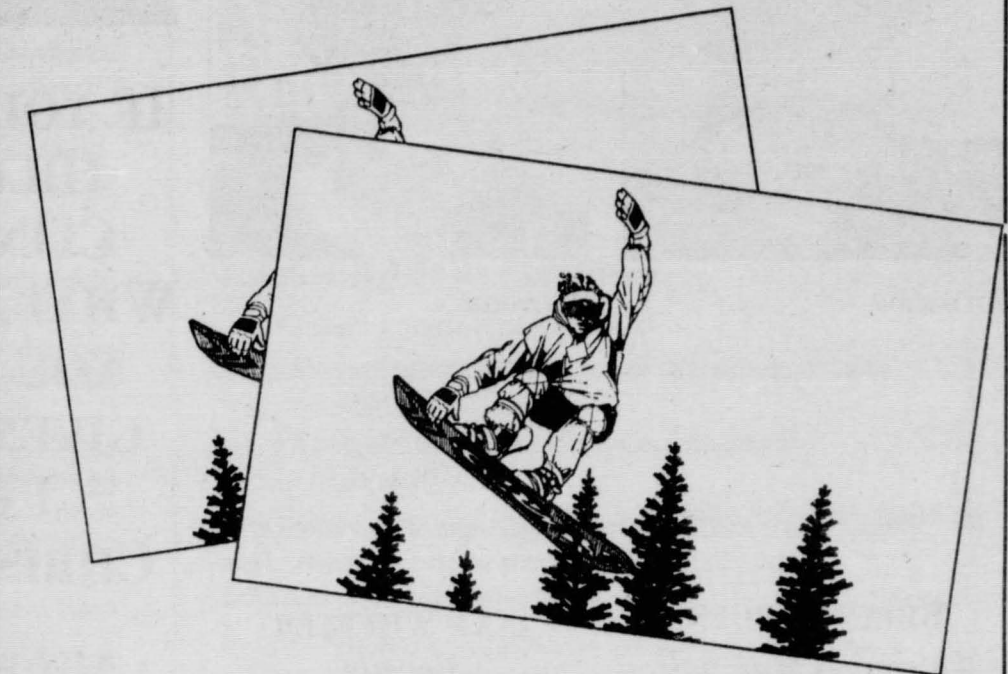


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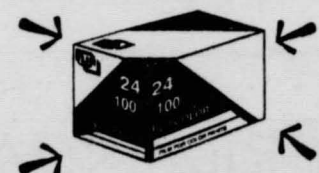
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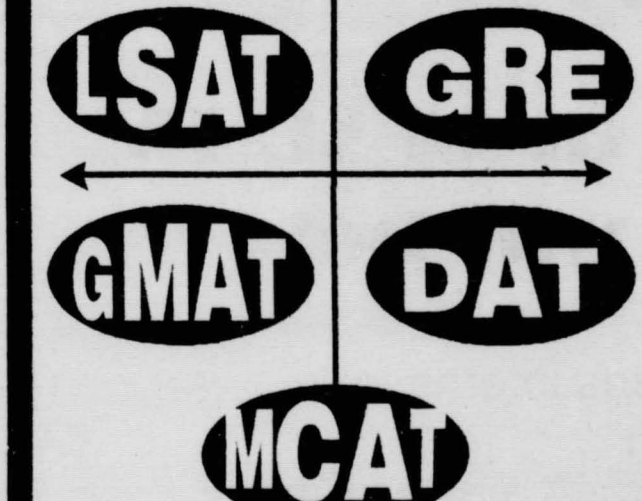


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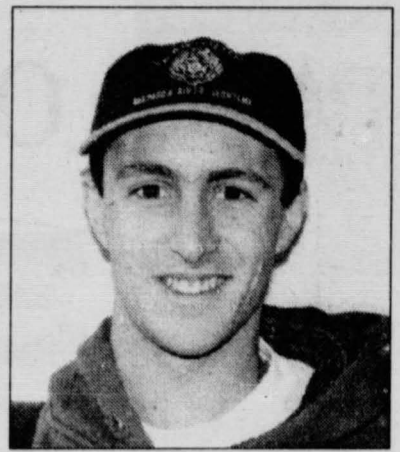
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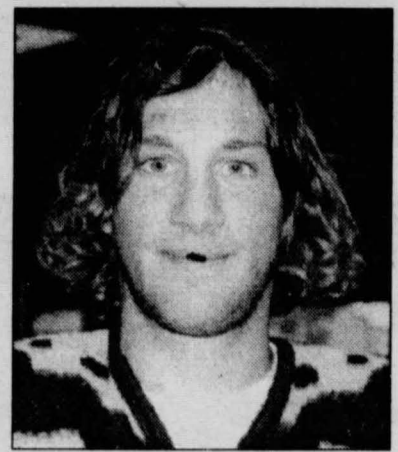


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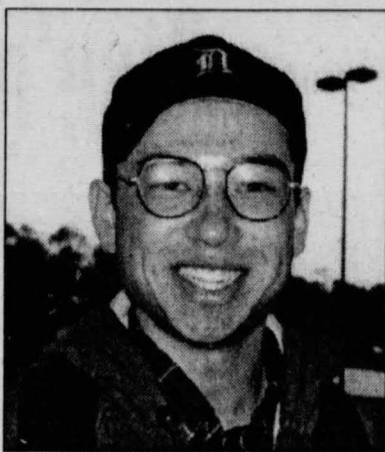
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Violet thought she'd get the mop trimmed at Young Attitudes (p. 7) and then motor over to Classical Eye (p. 13) to see if she could score some contact lenses. After that, she washed her car at Costa Verde Car Wash (p. 6) and headed back to campus. Following a tour of the Central Library (p. 6) she planned a vacation trip at Council Travel (p. 11) and concluded the day with a beer at Porter's Pub (p. 13).

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Triton Sailors Soar in Season Prep

TORRENTS: UCSD battles rain-soaked conditions at Rose Bowl regatta

By **Tedd Ladd**
Associate Sports Editor

It was the first tune-up for the season. It was a tangle with the big boys. It was the UCSD sailing team showing off its skills.

The Triton sailors, sporting a young squad and a brand-new Flying Junior boat, marched northward on Jan. 7-8 to Alameda Yacht Club for the annual Rose Bowl Regatta.

And while the final results are still pending, UCSD did clearly finish within the middle of the pack of the highly-competitive event.

"You had to use a lot of tactics in this race," said team captain Jason Pettit. "It was a good test of our navigating skills."

Maneuvering through fairly heavy wind and torrential down-pours, the fiery Tritons held their own against the 17-school field.

Division I powerhouses — such as Stanford, the Naval Academy and UC Berkeley — made the task all the more difficult.

"The weather was awful," said Pettit. "You couldn't read the wind off the water because of all the rain, and the 'tell-tales' stuck to the sails. Staying out there was an achievement in itself."

The regatta consisted of a unique "round robin" format in which schools rotated boats after each race. Two races were held Saturday and four were squeezed in on Sunday on the one and one-half mile course. Each race took approximately one-half hour.

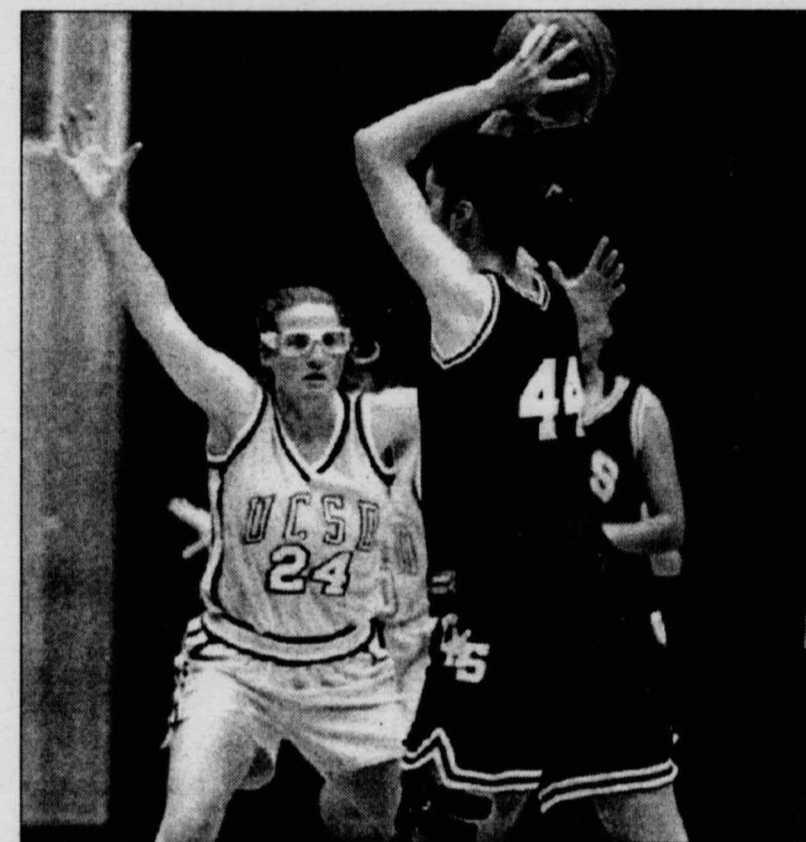
"It's a nice format because it really even out the competition. You can see who the best sailors are, not just who has the best boat," said Pettit.

The Triton "A" crew, with Pettit and Erica Sellin, led the way for UCSD around the half-windward, half-leeward course. The Triton "B" squad — of Eric Wilcox and Jason Hannigan — also performed admirably, especially given the adverse conditions.

"Our next race is the first one that really counts," said Pettit. "We'll probably be changing up the crews a bit because some of our best sailors were unable to compete [in the Rose Bowl Regatta]."

The Triton sailors' South Series I and II races in Santa Barbara on Jan. 28-29 will be their first test as to how they stack up against the top schools in their division.

"We're young and we don't have much experience," Pettit said. "But I thought we did really well out there."



Stacy Patsko (24) had 12 points in the Triton loss on Saturday.

W. HOOPS: Panthers nip Tritons

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the clock for UCSD to get another fouling opportunity.

The Panthers were led by Melody Earle who poured in 19 points, most of which came in the second half.

"We stopped her in the first half," Malone said. "But in the second half she was hitting from outside and when we came out, she drove by us."

The loss leaves the Tritons at a solid 9-3 on the season with a couple of tough games in the next week, including a showdown with undefeated Cal Lutheran (12-0) on Saturday night at the RIMAC arena.

"This will be a telling week for us," Malone said. "La Verne [who we play at home on Tuesday] is below .500, but they get up for good teams. Cal Lutheran just beat Pomona, who was one of the favor-

SPLASH: UCSD makes presence felt

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Burgasser made the biggest impression, placing in all three events for the men. A stellar set of dives in the one-meter springboard resulted in a fourth-place finish for Burgasser. He tallied a third-place mark in the three-meter springboard and continued to improve as the invitational progressed, notching a second-place finish in the platform event.

"[Burgasser] dove really well this weekend," Head Coach Mike Fitchett said. "Meets like this are a great experience for these guys. They get some very good competi-

tion from the Division I schools."

The men's and women's swimming squads spent the weekend at the Claremont College Invitational. The men took a 10-man squad into the event against much larger teams and came home with a third-place finish out of the eight squads competing. The women conquered their eight-team field to win the event.

Among the headliners for the women were Christina Galdos, who swam her best times of the season in the 100- (1:00.5) and 200-yard (2:12.7) butterfly events, and Shawna Caballero, who took second in the 200 butterfly, while reeling in first-place finishes with blazing times in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Melissa Kealey impressed during the women's swim

to victory with a lifetime best in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Dustin Matthew owned the races she entered, skimming to victories in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes and the 200-yard IM. Carrie Parker contributed to the Triton's reign by capturing first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

Renee Salgado turned in the best swims of the meet, according to Head Coach Doug Boyd, taking second in both the 500- (won by UCSD's Kellie Lusk) and 1650-yard (captured by another Triton, Heather McPherson) freestyles.

The men were led by Andy Hollywood who cruised to victories in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Ed Ruth continued to shine taking second in the 200- and 400-yard IM.

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BOWL: Chargers biggest win in history

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the AFC West and a first-round bye. Heads turned once again as the Chargers prepared for their Jan. 8 match-up with the Dolphins. This time, the Chargers said nothing. They won the game and were going to the AFC Championship.

Enter Team Two. The Pittsburgh Steelers played well all season. By mid-schedule they had replaced the faltering Chargers as the premier team in the AFC. After a decade of defensive mediocrity, the Iron Curtain descended onto the Steel City once again. Blitzburgh fans were going nuts, painting their faces black and gold... and this was on Wednesdays. Even Rush Limbaugh graciously gave of his airtime — trickle-down talk radio, I guess — to go nuts about the Steelers.

As Pittsburgh pounded out a 12-4 regular-season record, clinching home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, something familiar happened. Inflated egos and a lot of hot air rose from the Iron Curtain.

It was now their turn to talk about the Super Bowl. They pummeled the Browns in their first playoff game, earning a ticket to the AFC title game. Eight point favorites against the Bolts, the Steelers implemented a curious pre-game strategy of blitzing the press corps. But they avoided the actual game..



In fact, the team ended practice early one afternoon to film their Super Bowl video. The Chargers, however, practiced wherever they could avoid rain, even setting up camp in a local hotel ballroom. The only downside was that punter Bryan Wagner's hang-time stats dropped like a rock with the low ceilings.

Steel defensive lineman Ray Seals guaranteed that the Chargers wouldn't score a single point. And he wasn't talking about Sega. But the Chargers said nothing. They were too busy preparing for a football game — their first AFC Championship game since 1982. Even Tony Martin kept his trap shut.

Amazingly, everyone — except for San Diego fans — took the Steelers' overconfidence for confidence. Nobody gave the Bolts a chance. But no one was laughing after two quarters of this San Diego-Steelers battle. The Chargers were down by a mere touchdown, prompting the NBC crew to roll out statistics about the Bolts' nine come-from-behind victories.

The Iron Curtain soon became Victim 10. After a week of silence, the Chargers spoke, but not with words. "They did their talking in the papers," San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries said after the game. "We did ours on the field."

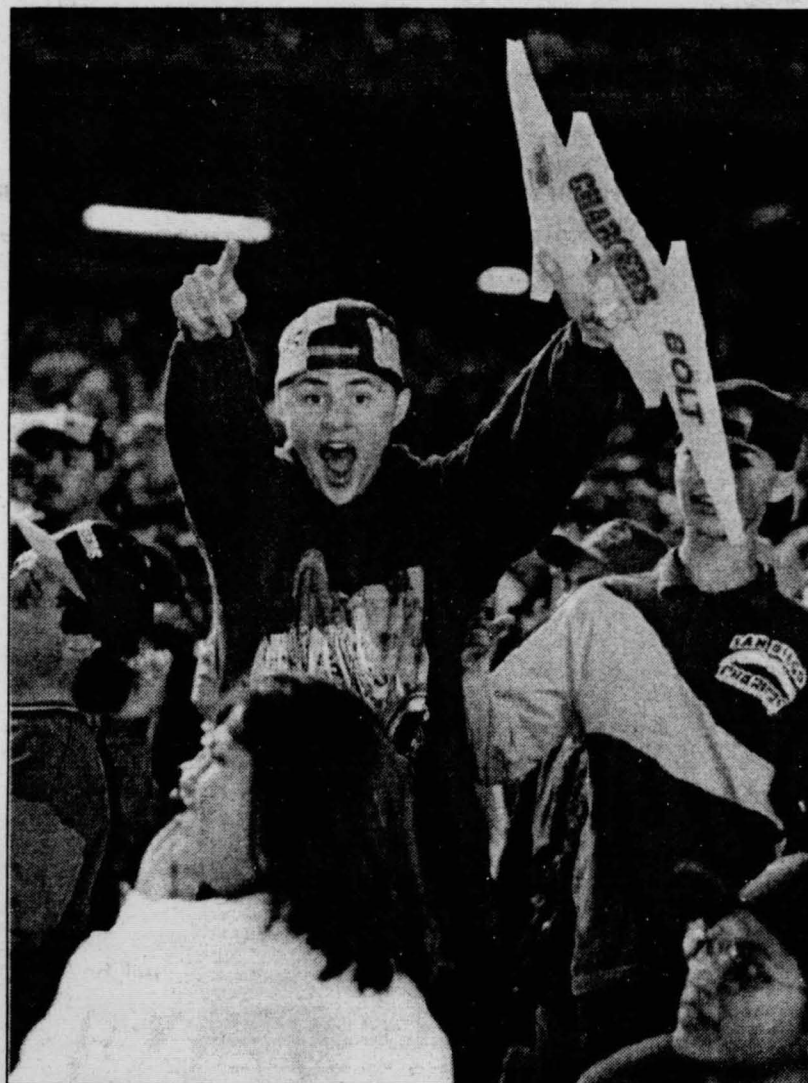
He silenced the Blitzburgh crowd with two TD passes, one to Alfred Pupu and another to Tony Martin, whose hands were sure... now that he had just one thing on his mind. The Steelers had nothing to say. They needed to get into the end zone to retake the lead. They got as far as the three-yard line.

Exit Team Two, stage right. No more lines, no more football. A Super Bowl video without a Super Bowl berth. The Chargers are going to the Super Bowl. No matter how many times I say it, I'll never believe it. The cursed Raiders denied them this blessed fate in 1981; the Ice Bowl did the same in 1982.

Despite their amazing wins, no one gives them a chance against the 49ers. Stan the Man said, "We'll probably be 14-15 point underdogs. It don't matter, we're there." Stan's wrong. The Chargers are 17-20 point underdogs, the highest spread in Super Bowl history.

But he's also right. Now that the Chargers are in the Bowl, you can't count them out. Pre-season polls put them in the cellar, but they captured the division. The Steelers took the Chargers for a small hurdle on the way to the Big Game, but on Sunday that hurdle was a bit too tall.

As it turned out for the Chargers, it was the best of times.



TOP: 70,000-plus Chargers fans descended upon Jack Murphy Stadium for a post-game pep rally after San Diego's 17-13 victory over Pittsburgh.

ABOVE: A young Chargers fan shows off his bolt following the come-from-behind win — and San Diego's first appearance in the Super Bowl.

LEFT: After saying a few words, a jubilant Chris Mims hoists the AFC Championship trophy to the delight of the Charger faithful.

Photography by Yakov Zolotorev, Photo Editor

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WINTER FESTIVAL INTEREST MEETING

Be a part of developing this brand new festival! It is the first one ever, so help make history. The Winter Festival will be in March. Please come and show your interest in making this a killer event! Thurs, Jan 19 at 4pm in the Student Leadership Chambers on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. Questions? Call 534-5259.

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ASSIMILATION: HOW TO REMAIN A JEW IN THE MELTING POT

Rabbi Jeff continues his popular Tuesday night classes, beginning today. Tonight's topic will feature, "Assimilation: How to Remain a Jew in the Melting Pot." Don't miss it, it could change your life. Brought to you by United Jewish Observance.
Tues, Jan 17 at 6:00pm
Berkeley Room, 2nd flr. of the Price Ctr. Questions? Call Chai Point @ 534-6244

PRIME-TIME WEEKLY MEETING

Campus Crusade for Christ wants to know if you are looking to find out about Christianity? Want to get involved in a Christian group with a sincere heart for God? Come check us out at our "Prime Time" weekly meeting. This week we are exploring the topic of "Trusting God."
Tuesday, Jan 17 from 7:30-9:30pm at Cognitive Science Bldg, room 004

DANCE YOUR HEART OUT

Join the UCSD Ballroom Dance Club in starting off the New Year hustling, swinging, & waltzing! All levels are welcome! Lessons at 7:15pm. Friendly people, cool music, & no date is necessary. All this for free!
Wed, Jan 18 from 7-9pm in the Price Center Ballroom
Questions? Call 450-6721.

ARAB CULTURE CLUB

Everybody is welcome to the Arab Cultural Club (ACC) meeting. We'll have fun socializing, as well as discussing upcoming exciting events. Hope to see you there!
Wed, Jan 25 at 6pm in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz room, 2nd floor of the Price Center
Questions? Call Lana at 677-0670

ALPHA PHI OMEGA INFO NIGHT

Interested in performing community service? Then this national co-ed fraternity is for you! Come check us out!
Tues, Jan 24 at York 3010 and again on Wed, Jan 25 at WLH 2113
Both meetings are at 6:30pm
Questions? Call 587-0556

ATTENTION MENTORS!

Mark your calendar! The first Mentor meeting will be Feb 7 at 12 noon in the San Francisco/Santa Cruz rooms in the Price Ctr. Bring your own lunch & we will bring the sodas. The meeting will not last more than 1 hour. Please be on time.

INTRODUCTION TO DENTISTRY

The Pre-Dental Club invites you to come learn about dentistry from Dr. Brian Tanaka D.M.D. and make friends at the same time. We will be discussing events for this quarter as well, so don't miss it!
Wed, Jan 18 from 7-9pm in the Davis/Riverside Rm, 2nd flr of Price Ctr. Questions? Call Edith at 697-6047

PRE-MED CLUB

Speaking will be Dr. Percy Russell of the UCSD School of Medicine Admissions Committee about Med-School admission requirements. We will also be taking surgery observation sign-ups.
Tuesday, Jan 17 at 7pm in the Price Center Cove (by food court).

CHICANOS/LATINOS FOR CREATIVE MEDICINE

All Raza interested in Health Professions, come to our first meeting of the Winter Quarter.
Wednesday, Jan 18 at 6pm in the Medical Teaching Facility

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

All are welcome to our first general meeting of the quarter at which we will be discussing plans for Winter. Come see what we do at UCSD and voice your input about our future plans.
Wed, Jan 18 from 6-7:00pm
Warren Lecture Hall, room 2113.

BALLROOM: FRIDAY FUN

Join us for an informal ballroom dance session. Experts: come practice your dance steps! Beginners: come learn new ones! We will bring the music, all you have to do is come and dance!
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The Bolt Needs No Words

With apologies to Dickens, I call it a "Tale of Two Teams."

Enter *Team One*. The San Diego Chargers began the season with six electrifying victories, including comeback wins against two division rivals: the Broncos and the cursed Raiders. Nevertheless, the football world was only mildly impressed. "Weak opponents," some said. "Inexperienced receivers," others added.

Charger players were insulted by this naysaying, but they failed to realize that respect can never be demanded. And unfortunately, instead of ignoring the press and focusing on extending their win streak, they got cocky. They uttered those two hallowed words: "Super Bowl." This was not in the hushed, reverent tones that such phrases demand, but in post-game press conferences, interviews, and anywhere with big cameras and bright lights.

Bolt wideout Tony Martin went so far as to proclaim that he could be as good as the 49ers' Jerry Rice (a.k.a. "God"). In the meantime, Touchdown Tony didn't bother with the trivial things... like catching balls. I guess it proves the old adage about doing two things at the same time. For most people, it means being unable to walk and chew gum. For T.D. Martin, it meant talking smack and catching passes.

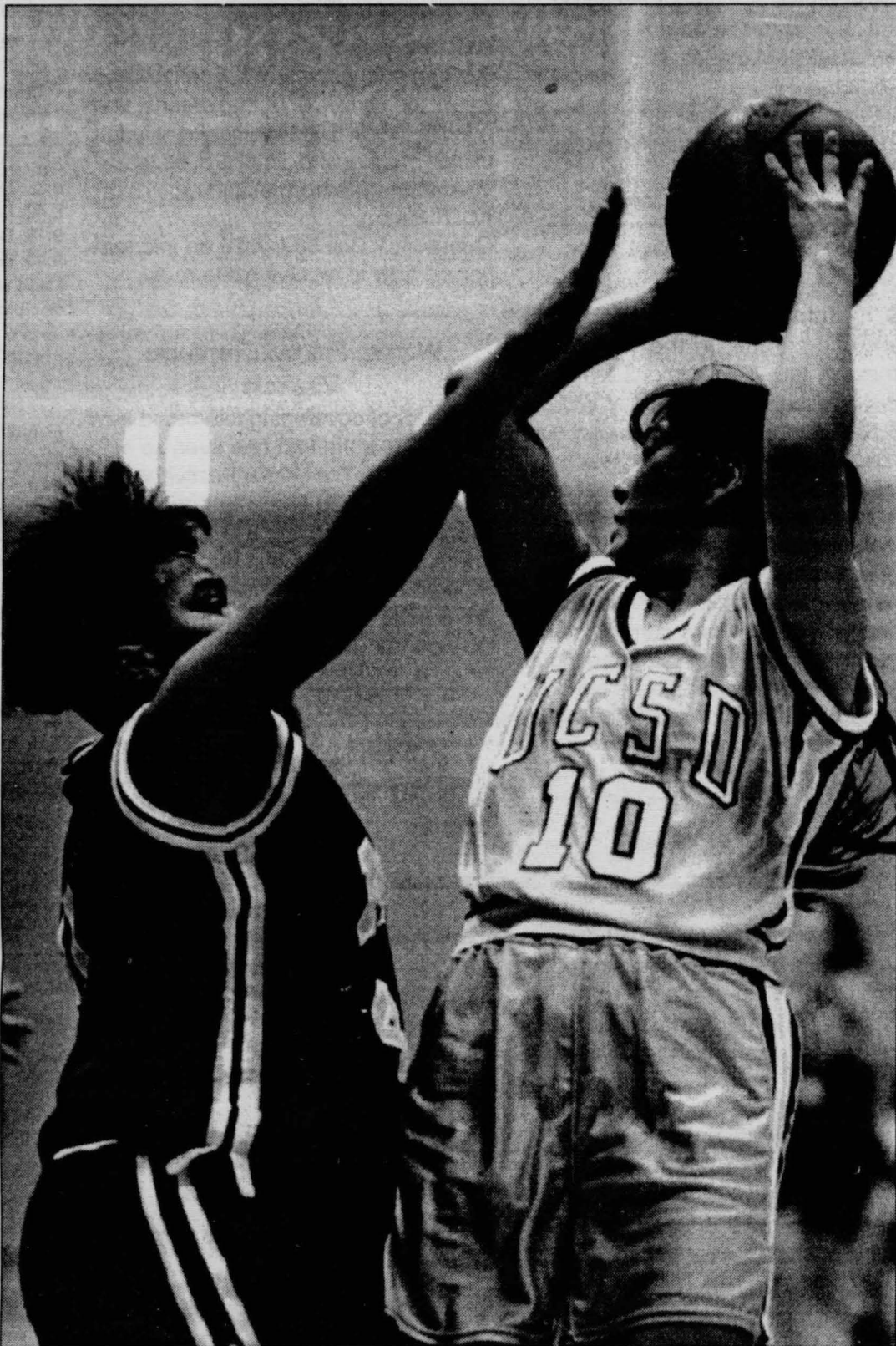
Before long, the Chargers were so concerned with Jan. 29 that they began to look beyond the piddly Sunday matchups, like the ones when the Broncos came to town or the ones in Atlanta and New England. Three games that were almost certain wins; three games they lost.

As the losses piled up, the Chargers even struggled in the games they did win. In fact, the Bolts began to look like your average 9-7 team — an inconsistent squad which simply happened to start the season with a flash-in-the-pan 6-0 streak. Charger press conferences became quieter, no longer polluted by bold promises and self-directed praise. Less time talking eventually meant more time playing solid football.

As a result, San Diego's Bolts finished up 11-5, taking
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SPORTS

Panthers Roar in Squeaker, 68-67



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Cindy Yamasaki tallied 11 points and nailed a clutch trey during UCSD's narrow defeat.

HOOPS: Tritons recover from 11-point deficit, but unable to pull out win against Chapman

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

Everyone is aiming for the UCSD women's basketball team coming down the stretch this season, especially since the Tritons rolled up an early 9-2 record. The first team to eye this opportunity was Chapman University on Saturday night, and after sticking it to the Tritons in the first half, the Panthers held off a vigorous UCSD rally to win a one-point squeaker, 68-67.

"We have to be ready for people to be gunning for us," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said. "[Chapman's] been gunning for us since the [UCSD Invitational]. They were ready and we weren't."

The Tritons trailed by eight points at half-time because of a sluggish start. The fired-up Chapman squad jumped on UCSD and took full advantage early, taking a 36-28 lead into the locker room.

"Chapman really took control early," Malone said. "But we came back well. We haven't been able to do that in the past when teams got up on us."

Not more than 10 seconds into the second half, the Panthers converted a three-point play that put them up by 11, and from that point on, the Tritons were on the comeback trail.

Janessa Bayda's hot shooting (3-5 from three-point land) helped spearhead UCSD's second-half charge. Stacy Patsko (6-6 from the floor, 12 points) and Cindy Yamasaki (11 points) were also key elements in the Tritons' comeback. UCSD closed the gap to four points late in the contest, but then traded hoops with the Panthers for the better part of the last two minutes — unable to surge ahead.

Trailing by four points with under 20 seconds remaining, UCSD was forced to foul and hope for a miss. The Tritons got their wish, rebounding the free-throw miss and dribbling up the court looking for a three-point hoop and the foul to tie. The Tritons used too much of the clock trying to find the open shot, however, and Bayda's long bomb came with too little time on

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Triton Aquatics Divide and Conquer

H2O: UCSD swimmers march on Claremont; divers invade UCLA invite

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

This weekend the UCSD swimming and diving squads went their separate ways each team looking for some tough competition in preparation for the conference championships next month.

The divers headed to the UCLA Diving Invitational which boasted 16 schools from across the nation, most of which had Division I programs. UCSD was the only Division

III school invited to compete. The Tritons did not pass up the opportunity to hit the road and the water for some of the best competition of the year and, over the course of the two day tournament, UCSD as a whole, and junior standout Adam Burgasser in particular, sent the big boys a message: Don't underestimate *this* Division III program.

The Tritons took a small but distinguished crew of divers to Los Angeles where Stanford and the Uni-

versity of Houston were among the big names in attendance. UCSD's squad numbered only four: Burgasser, Brigitte Elfman, Josh Curtiss and Sheri Takeuchi.

Despite being greatly outnumbered, the Tritons made a name for themselves. Takeuchi earned a top-16 finish for her performance in the three-meter springboard event, while Curtiss grabbed the same honor on the men's side.

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Tim Chen/Guardian

Adam Burgasser took second in the platform at UCLA invite.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Basketball:

Fri., Jan. 20, at Dominican College, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

Tonight, vs. La Verne University at RIMAC Main Arena, 7 p.m.

Men's Volleyball:

Fri.-Sat., at UC Santa Barbara Collegiate Invitational

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Sailing:

The Triton sailing crew overcame rough weather and tough competition at the Rose Bowl Regatta.



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Bolt Fever:

The Chargers' come-from-behind victory vs. Pittsburgh brought 70,000 to Jack Murphy (see photos inside).