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## *Divisional Dilemmas*

By JOHN SCHACHT, GUS SANTOYO & MATT LAIT

WHEN BARRY CUNNINGHAM first came to UCSD as an assistant basketball coach in 1967, the athletic potential had Cunningham salivating. Being a part of a thriving community, a growing institution, as well as a member of the prestigious UC educational system, intercollegiate athletics at UCSD would inevitably be a vital part of college life for the athletes and student body. But after nineteen years of involvement with UCSD, many as the head basketball coach, Cunningham can only sit and wonder.

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NOW plans march for women

The San Diego County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor a contingent of 500 women in the largest demonstration ever planned for the West Coast.

The march will step off at 11 am along Century Park West in Century City and proceed one mile to the rally site at Cheviot Hills Park, just south of Pico Boulevard.

San Diego NOW will provide round-trip bus transportation on Sunday, March 16, leaving County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway at 7:00 am and the La Costa Park and Ride at 7:30 am.

Senatorial candidate Allen to speak

Bill Allen, a declared Senatorial candidate, will speak at the University of San Diego, Wednesday, March 12.

BLOOM COUNTY



Hoagland, who was born in San Diego, and Richard Cross, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by the Associated Press in 1980 for his work in Nicaragua.

Governor's race off and running

By NONIE GANAKIS, Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES mayor Tom Bradley formally announced his second campaign for governor on Tuesday, Feb. 25, stating that California does not need a governor "who is a caretaker for the rich and privileged."

Bradley criticized Deukmejian for failing to enforce stricter legislation on toxic polluters. "Yes, we can have a governor who owes his allegiance to all of the people and not to a handful of toxic polluters," Bradley told the press.

Deukmejian, in his formal announcement for re-election on Wednesday, Feb. 19, pointed out to viewers, "I am offering leadership that will keep California on a course of steady-as-she-grows... We can continue with a California that is robust or we can go back to one that went bust."

Randy Banis, chairman of the Los Angeles Collegiate Council and director of the UCLA Lobby Campus Office, commented that Bradley, a UCLA alumnus, "has been very responsive to the students" and that "his continued support in attending functions on all levels (elementary, community college, UC) has made him very much the people's candidate."

In 1982, Bradley competed for the governorship when Deukmejian, then Attorney General, won by a slight margin of 1.2 percent of the vote, in the closest gubernatorial election since 1902.

According to a Los Angeles Times survey conducted in February, Deukmejian was shown ahead of Bradley by six percentage points among registered voters.

Each candidate pledged his dedication to increasing the standard of education in California. The governor insisted that "we have made education our highest spending priority."

Deukmejian was referring to a \$1.5 billion deficit that he acquired, along with the governorship, from Democrat Edmund G. Brown, which was resolved without a "general" tax increase.

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Salk speaks on evolution, population

By NONIE GANAKIS, Staff Writer

DR. JONAS SALK, spoke to an audience in Mandeville Auditorium about his scientific and social theories regarding population growth and the evolution of man, in a lecture on "Evolution by Intention: New Thinking, New Solutions," last Tuesday.

Salk, famous for his discovery of the polio vaccine in 1954, described how he perceives science in relation to the future of the human race by insisting that "we humans are a product of the process of evolution, and then we become the product itself."

He went on to say that population trends can be predicted by science and that applying newly acquired technology to the current 4.7 billion populus, he predicts an increase of approximately 10 to 11 billion people in the next one hundred years and, following it, a leveling off to nearly zero.

When asked how the individual will survive the evolution to this mutualistic society, Salk answered that "evolution is selfish," and only those traits that encourage change (e.g. creativity and open-mindedness) will survive.

Creativity, Salk said, is the basis for effective collaboration and change. Salk cited several examples of "creative expressionism" in China and Eastern Europe.

UNICEF and Live Aid are examples of "how people (in the United States) are already acting instinctively to do the good for the world," Salk said.

Salk explained that he was not just volunteering his personal beliefs but "researching current and past patterns to attempt to recognize qualities and characteristics of patterns to come."

"No longer is it possible to think of just the U.S., but of the world as a whole," Salk said. "If we focus on world vision, developing worlds as well as developed worlds will soon be one and should be thought of as one for society to evolve."

Salk concluded by pointing out that people are beginning to realize the possible consequences for "our self destructive direction" towards evolution, and that "we should not expect a nuclear war, but should act as if there will be one to facilitate change."

"We all have in us a 'selfish generosity' to be generous with our ideas if we think we will gain something from it..."

—Dr. Jonas Salk

Food poisoning scare

Flu epidemic hits Revelle

By EMMA-LEE CAPRIO, Staff Writer

What appeared to be a case of food poisoning at the Revelle Cafeteria was actually an illness related to a recent flu epidemic on campus.

"A series of people had the flu," said Bill Bernard of Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S), the group which conducted an investigation of student reports immediately after the incident.

The results revealed that the student illnesses were unrelated to any food that had been eaten at the Revelle cafeteria.

The alleged reports of food poisoning were taken seriously, according to Tim Purpura at the Revelle resident dean's office.

Hit and run victim

Yong Cheng Yang, a research assistant at UCSD, was injured by a hit and run driver late Thursday night, according to UCSD Police Chief John Anderson.

Several people witnessed the accident at the corner of Hutchison and Gilman, when a vehicle, apparently moving at a high rate of speed, hit Yang, Anderson said.

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Opinions

# Mighty Tritonville may strike out

Old habits are always the hardest to break. When this university was founded, it was decided by the powers-that-were that UCSD would live or die by its academic reputation. Through 25 years of change and growth, this philosophy still prevails at the UCSD campus. Paramount to this is that research will never take a back seat to athletics; an archaic notion which believes that a topnotch athletic program simply cannot co-exist with an institution based on research. This mind set still dominates the thinking of the majority of today's powers-that-be, particularly within the UCSD Athletic Department.

Established with only the noblest of intentions, this philosophy has nevertheless proven to be less than ideal. Nearly every student has at one time felt the brunt of this "research first" emphasis, when his or her professor hasn't spent enough time teaching because he or she was too busy competing for dollars in the world of research. At this science-oriented school, young people seeking an education in history or literature have also taken a back seat to research. But no group has taken a seat further back than the athletic department.

Without inhibition, the forces of history move on relentlessly. A decade ago, it was taken for granted that the Greek system would never rear its distinctly non-research oriented head on our campus. Love 'em or hate 'em, they're here and probably to stay. Similarly, according to Athletic Director Judy Sweet, "the decision was made at UCSD very clearly when the school was founded that our students weren't going to have time to even be involved in extracurricular activities." Today, however, UCSD is home to one of the top Division III programs in the nation, primarily due to the work of Sweet herself. The days of volunteer coaching and teams sleeping in opponents' gyms the night before the game are over. Scheduling top flight Division III teams from the East for a tournament at UCSD next year is indicative of the continuing interest in athletics on this campus.

However, despite the progress that has been made, the initial departmental philosophy remains intact. UCSD's fifth college is expected to bring UCSD's total population to more than 20,000 by the year 2,000, let alone what the size of the populace could be by 2010. The very idea of a school of 30,000 competing athletically against division rivals with an 800-student campus is regressive all by itself. Let's not kid ourselves, a university that sports such a culturally stagnant climate like this one could use a shot of student-inspired prestige: athletic growth is one such route.

Certain programs within the athletic program are suffering because they must compete and recruit within the Division III guidelines. Despite these restrictions, examples like the Men's Waterpolo and Baseball teams must compete against scholarship institutions, and to their credit, are competitive

despite the odds stacked against them.

Sweet's progress — such as getting top Division III schools to visit San Diego — increases our bond to Division III. These moves — part of the department's attempt to become "the most successful Division III program in the nation" — do not, though, address the concerns of UCSD's athletes and coaches. In a report to be turned into the Registration Fees committee, a poll of coaches and players determined that their most pressing concern is the lack of campus and community support and funding. Dominating Division III is a novelty that will never keep a school of 20,000 students interested in athletics. Fundraising to supplement new equipment, more stable coaching positions and new expanded sports facilities will not be easily wrought when the potential teaser is a schedule consisting of *Christ Colleges*, or even East Coast teams such as Brandeis University.

Unfortunately, even such steps as hiring a full-time fundraiser are running into the resiliant, old philosophy. The athletic department is not committed to true progress in any other direction than Division III preeminence, despite UCSD's size, and the fact that most of our teams are a blue-chip player or two away from being competitive with Division I and II teams.

Every year UCSD has to get NCAA waivers in order to fulfill their schedules because of the lack of Division III competition in the West. Instead of trying to generate funds to travel east to play the top Division III schools, a move designed to increase attendance, interest, and funds — UCSD should be actively preparing for a division jump. We are not, of course, advocating competition with the fertile grounds of the ACC or the Big East. But a rivalry against some of the UC schools in Division II, or, (the founding fathers must be turning in their graves) against the supposedly inferior educational institutions in Division I like Berkeley, UCLA, or Stanford, would do more for UCSD than a basketball game versus MIT.

Every time UCLA appears on National TV, all the schools on the Pac 10 receive financial remuneration. Funds generated by the spectator sports through TV rights larger gate receipts and attractive incentives for big money supporters in the fertile business regions around our campus would eventually overcome the initial costs of making a division jump.

We urge the UC administration, the UCSD athletic department, and the Reg Fee committee to actively seek the support of the campus and community in bringing UCSD's athletic program up to par with its academic reputation. Hiring a full time fundraiser, actively organizing support for a football team, and preparing the way for a jump to a division more in keeping with UCSD's size are keys to getting a head start on the future. An athletic program for the student body, as well as the athletes is most definitely in the long term interest of the UCSD community. The change is going to come, like it or not.

# Drug testing: an unwarranted intrusion

By CHRISTOPHER SCHNAUBELT

WHEN WILL BOTH liberals and conservatives realize that the government is absolutely incapable of solving social problems by simply passing a few laws? The call for mandatory drug testing of federally connected employees by President Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime is incredibly misguided. More government involvement is not the answer. The government has not been able to solve the problem of American poverty by spending billions of dollars, and Draconian drug laws have proven equally ineffective in reducing the problem of drug abuse.

Mandatory drug testing will be an unwarranted intrusion into the privacy of the individual. It will violate the basic American principle of innocence until guilt can be proven, and it will cost billions of dollars without achieving its desired effect.

Commission chairman Irving R. Kaufman stated: "Drug trafficking is the single most serious organized crime problem confronting the country." But a foolish, shortsighted government action created the organized crime problem in the first place. The biggest boost for organized crime was prohibition. Making the consumption of alcohol illegal created the opportunity for huge profits which bootleggers and gangsters readily used to build their empires.

When the 18th amendment was repealed, organized crime shifted its major effort to prostitution, gambling and illegal drugs because governmental involvement created incredibly high profits for those willing to break the law and satisfy demand. Studies have shown that a large portion of heroin and other hard drug addicts were recruited by acquaintances who initially gave out "free samples" in order to hook future customers. If there were no money to be made, there would be no cause to create new addicts.



Not only do these incredible profits encourage pushers to actively recruit new customers, the high prices increase criminal activities by forcing addicts to steal more to support their habits. Statistics vary, but there is no doubt that a large portion of crime against property is drug related. Some studies estimate that over 75 percent of home burglaries are committed by drug addicts. Obviously, an addict must steal a great deal more to support a \$200 a day illegal habit than he would if he could buy his heroin at the local pharmacy for \$5.

Because the federal government has been unable to put a dent in the operations of the smuggling king-pins, it now wants to interfere in the lives of individuals. The conservatives supporting this program say that the innocent have nothing to fear and will readily support the program. This is absolute nonsense! Even non-users will be annoyed (at the very least) at having to urinate into a bottle a couple of times a year. Some percentage will suffer unjustified humiliation and persecution for test results which are incorrect. The cost of 30 or 40 million urine tests will be borne by everyone. Those millions of dollars could be spent in reducing the deficit or improving law enforcement.

The issue for many of the people who dream up and support these drastic proposals is not the elimination of organized crime. Organized crime would be dealt a mortal blow if gambling, prostitution and drug use were legalized. (You can bet that the czars of the underworld spend millions of dollars lobbying against legalizing their business... all under the guise of the "public good," of course!) They want to control lives!

Politicians seem to believe that most Americans are too stupid and immoral to decide which substances they want to ingest, how much money they want to

risk in a poker game or when they want to pay for sexual favors. But I have seen no evidence suggesting that our elected and appointed officials are more qualified to make moral pronouncements than you and I.

All this is not to say that drug trafficking is a desirable or truly "victimless" crime. The money spent would be well worth it if the government were capable of solving the problem, but it cannot. A thousand times more alcoholics have been helped through privately operated, voluntary programs such as A.A. than were aided by prohibition. The government's drug enforcement policies have created a large market through unintentional economic incentives, and they have done nothing to solve the problem of drug abuse.

Americans are addicted to government. Just like the housewife and business executive who feel they must pop a few Valium at every moment of stress, Americans, too often, run to the government to solve every problem. Unfortunately, they find a willing bureaucracy, eyes sparkling at the thought of spending millions of tax dollars, eager to push more laws and more government.

As drug abuse tends to mask problems without solving them, causing even greater difficulties, government is more likely to create trouble than to ease it. We must learn to say "No!" to more government.

# The AIDS epidemic: it's not over yet

By DANIEL MCCANN DUFFY

THIS SPRING BREAK get a suntan, not AIDS! During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of seven people every day. Today, the AIDS virus infects more than 1,000 people everyday. Of the 1,000 people infected daily, at least 300 will develop AIDS. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49, with the average lifespan of those diagnosed with AIDS being 36 weeks. No one with AIDS has ever lived longer than five years. Currently, there is no cure or vaccine.

According to *The Harvard Medical School Health Letter*, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40

to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know they have it." People with the virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have it themselves.

An estimated 1 to 2 million Americans are currently infected with the virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS. Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years, six times the number of Americans killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system,

leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some



symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, headaches, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss and a dry cough.

It is not a Gay Plague. Evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, and semen. In the homosexual community, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the Gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals,

intravenous drug users, recipients of blood products and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. The last category appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen, and has also been documented to be spread from infected woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the blood that can be in a woman's vagina from either her menstrual period or an abrasion.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the

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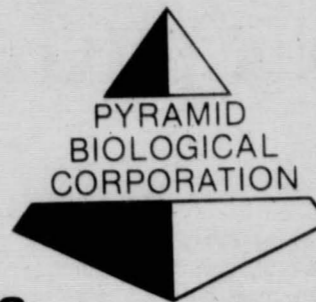
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## AIDS

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heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at risk of contracting AIDS."

In Africa, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ratio of male to female African AIDS victims is about 1 to 1.

In the United States, the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in a hospital at a cost of \$147,000. This cost is usually borne by the state and federal government. Therefore, treatment for the 300,000 future AIDS patients could cost us, as



taxpayers, \$42 billion in 1990. In spite of these facts, Congress has allocated only \$238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. More alarming, the President's 1987 proposed AIDS research budget asks for \$195 million, \$43 million less than the 1986 allocation.

Many of our nation's leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS epidemic fearing that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims.

We must courageously ask our elected officials to enact a massive AIDS public education campaign. Education is the best vaccination. Also, we must ask

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this administration and Congress to have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Research discoveries may prevent Americans from being saddled with the looming \$42 billion AIDS medical bill.

By acting with courage in the face of the problems with which AIDS presents us, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of our country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being personal or economic AIDS victims tomorrow.

Mr. Duffy is a freelance writer in Illinois.

## Flu

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Genaro said that nothing new has

been mentioned in reference to the results of the investigation. The cafeteria did not take part in investigating the possible food poisoning, however, "EH&S took culture samples and

temperatures, to see if the food was cooked hot enough and stored cold enough."

Although no connection was found between the food and the student illnesses, Bernard said

precautions are still being taken. Food poisoning is very rare on campus, although a few cases emerged at the Day Care Center a few years ago, Bernard said.



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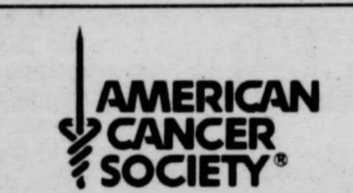
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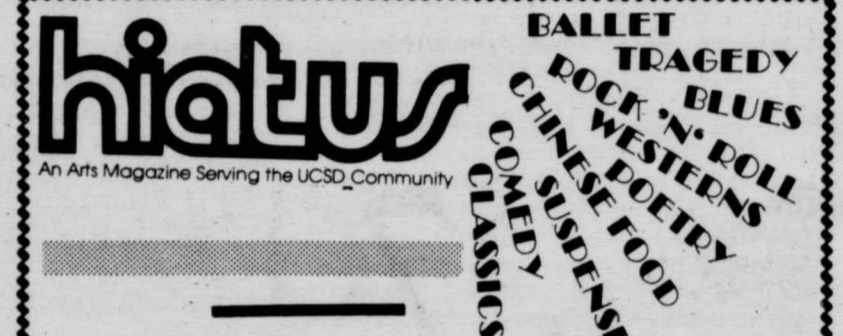
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- College Sophomore, Junior and Senior Senators

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Academic Services

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

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

**MONDAY**  
**12:30-1:30 pm** — The Scholars' Writing Workshop is designed for students who have honors writing potential and are willing to work to that end. The workshop is housed at OASIS Second Story, USB 4010. Students may also receive one on one tutorials with the workshop coordinator Farrell Foreman. If a small group of students wishes to work on their writing assignments a time can be arranged with the coordinator to meet on a regular basis.

**1:30-4:30 pm** — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

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**FRIDAY**  
**1:30-4:00** — Drop-In Advising Hours: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

Entertainment

**MONDAY**  
**8:00 pm** — Concert Choir, directed by Philip Larson, performs all time vocal favorites. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

**TUESDAY**  
**8:00 pm** — Jazz! And more jazz with the UCSD Jazz Ensembles directed by Jimmy Cheatham and more surprise guests. In Mandeville Auditorium. Admission \$3, \$2 students/staff/seniors.

# The Weekly



**WEDNESDAY**

**8:00 pm** — UCSD Chamber Ensembles salute spring in concert. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

**THURSDAY**

**8:00 pm** — Robert Dick, flutist extraordinaire, performs original works for solo flute, bass flute, and flute with tape. In Mandeville B-210. Admission \$3, students/staff/seniors \$1.

**SATURDAY**

**6:00 pm** — UCSD performance classes in a gala evening of music theatre, directed by French trombonist Vinko Globokar. In Mandeville Auditorium. Free.

Organization Meetings

**TUESDAY**

**5:30 pm** — Interested in learning about, as well as from, the Third World? Want to work with overseas communities striving for economic and social development? The Overseas Development Network (ODN) Chapter at UCSD "SEED" promotes greater understanding of problems facing developing countries by getting an upclose look at Third World realities. Find out what SEED is planning now. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY**

**4:00 pm** — APSA (Asian Pacific Student Alliance) members who attended the APSU conference last Saturday at San Francisco State will share their experiences during this special APSA general meeting. All are invited to attend. Contact 452-2048. In the APSA Office, Student Center.

**THURSDAY**

**11:00 am** — University Events Office Music Committee meeting — we will be planning

events for next fall. Anyone interested is welcome. In the UEO Office.

Recreation

**TUESDAY**

**7:00 pm** — Surf Club meeting. Discuss 10th week beer open and spring quarter events and contest against DMSC. In USB 4050A.

**THURSDAY**

**5:45 pm** — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

**6:00-7:00 pm** — Free Seminar featuring tours for students/youth through Europe sponsored by Council Travel, Students Travel International and Trek Europa. Also featured will be tours through the Soviet Union and Poland. In the Student Center North Conf. Rm.

**FRIDAY**

**8:00 pm** — How to catch a Leprechaun. Come to the St. Patrick's Day Party and join the dancing, food and fun. Starts at 8 pm in the Catholic Student Lounge at the University Lutheran Church across from Revelle. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.

Religious Functions

**TUESDAY-FRIDAY**

**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass at the University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**MONDAY**

**7:00 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ. Take a study break and join us for fun and fellowship as we study Acts II. We're in Conf. Rm. B of Student Center B.

**7:00 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship. Wanna take a break from your studies? Come join us in our sharing night

tonight. Even though this is the last meeting of the quarter, it's not too late to come! We'd love to see you there. We're meeting in the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**7:30 pm** — Lenten Penitential Service. Join us in our expression of hope in the power of reconciliation. In the Catholic Chapel.

**TUESDAY**

**8:00pm** — "Searching for Our Spiritual Roots." led by Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. In the Lounge at University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**WEDNESDAY**

**6:00 pm** — Supper hosted by the Lutheran students, followed by Bible study of Romans 9. All are welcome. At the University Lutheran Church just west of Urey Hall parking lot.

**7:00 pm** — Lenten Workshop with Brother Robert Hugh, Order of St. Francis, "Becoming Personal Peacemakers." 4th Week: "Peace with My Neighbor." In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

**7:00 pm** — Bible Study. Come celebrate God's word. In the University Lutheran Church.

**7:45 pm** — Lenten Litany, followed by Bible study of Romans 9, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to everyone. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, at N. Torrey Pines. Rd.

**10:00 pm** — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

**THURSDAY**

**7:30 pm** — United Campus ministry meets regularly for Bible Studies, for information call the office at x2521. Recreational events are planned as well, for students interested in Christian fellowship. In the Sun House, La Jolla. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Ave.

**FRIDAY**

**7:00 pm** — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellors Complex 111A.

**SATURDAY**

**9:00 am-12:00 pm** — Groom the Grounds for Easter, volunteers requested. In the University Lutheran Church.

**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

**SUNDAY**

**8:00 & 10:00 am** — Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

**8:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

**10:00 am & 7:00 pm** — Worship led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. In the chapel of University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

**10:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lower Level Conference Rm., Student Center Bldg. B.

**11:15 am** — Discussion led by M.D./Ph.D. candidate John Pfeifer. Everyone is invited. At University Lutheran Church.

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

**7:00 pm** — Folk mass with personal witness and sharing. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.



Maynard Brusman. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

**1:00 pm** — Adopted Students Group. The group is designed to provide a forum for the exploration of issues relevant to the experience of being adopted. All students involved in the adoption process in whatever role are invited. Contact Dr. Dan Munoz at 452-3456 for information. In the Revelle College Provost's Office.

**2:00-3:00 pm** — This is it! The last week of Birth Control Information Sessions. But have no fear, they will be back next quarter for more knowledge, learning and FUN (if you know what I mean — nudge, nudge. Say no more!) Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/RED III. This group is designed to manage compulsive eating patterns. Leaders and members will be encouraged to take an active role in the recovery process through outside contact and homework. Chronic dieting, building of effective coping styles, fostering of intimacy will all be a focus of group time. Led by Lorraine Watson and peer counselor. In Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

**TUESDAY**

**8:30-10:00 am** — Adults Molested As Children Group. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Interested students should call Miriam Iosupovid (452-3755) or Lorraine Watson (452-3987) for information. In HL 1003.

**12:00-1:00 pm** — (Sing to "Forget Your Troubles"). Forget your troubles, c'mon get happy. Birth Control Information is on its

way. Shout halleluia, yeah, c'mon get info, we're gonna teach ya birth control today. Upstairs at SHC.

**12:00-1:00 pm** — Test Anxiety Workshop. Do you experience high levels of anxiety before or during test taking situations? This workshop will help. Participants will learn how to reduce anxiety, gain confidence and improve performance on tests. Led by Maynard Brusman and Izzy Lerman, 452-3755. In HL 1003.

**4:00 pm** — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders Program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

**WEDNESDAY**

**9:00-10:30 am** — Graduate Women in Humanities. This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Miriam Iosupovid and Heather Laird, 452-3755. Call Miriam for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

**11:00 am-12:00 pm** — How interesting — the effect of low blood sugar on memory? Join the Diabetic Support Group (2nd floor Student Health Services) in welcoming Dr. Orville Kolterman, researcher from the School of Medicine and head of the UCSD Diabetic Center. His talk will surely be "unforgettable!"

**12:00-1:00 pm** — Zoon daby daby daby. Zoon daby daby daby. Zoon daby daby dool All you Martians come and learn the proper usage of your glingic and schluba at the Birth Control Information Session. Humans welcome too. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 452-3755 or Rochelle Bastien at 452-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — Recovering From Eating Disorders/Group I. This group is for women who want to overcome bingeing and purging behaviors such as laxative abuse, and vomiting on a regular basis. Both counselors and students will be encouraged to be active in the recovery process. Led by Bev Harju. Call Bev at 452-3987 for information and sign up. In Dr. Harju's office, WC 302.

**4:30-6:00 pm** — Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group. A women's group designed to discuss relevant issues about being gay. Topics may include coming out, dealing with one's sexuality, or relating to peers. Led by Teri and Kathy, 452-2023. In the Women's Resource Center.



**THURSDAY**

**1:00-2:30 pm** — Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED II). This group is designed for students who have already worked on eating disorders and are currently in the process of giving up a serious eating problem. Focus will be on other areas of living while offering support through this transitional time. Led by Miriam Iosupovid and peer counselor. Call Miriam at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**1:00-2:30 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group. On-going confidential group for male students questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly. Students can call leaders, Dr. Steve Brady, Carlos Nelson or Marc Weinberger, at 452-3755 for more information. In HL 1003.

**2:30-4:00 pm** — Overcoming Compulsive Eating/RED III. This group is designed to manage compulsive eating patterns. Leaders and members will be encouraged to take an active role in the recovery process through outside contact and homework. Chronic dieting, building of effective coping styles, fostering of intimacy will all be a focus of the group time. Led by Izzy Lerman and peer counselor. Call Izzy at 452-3755 for information and sign up. In HL 1003.

**4:00-5:30 pm** — Lesbian & Bisexual Women Graduate Student Group. A peer-led discussion group for women graduate students who are lesbian, bisexual or wishing to explore this part of their lives.

Discussion topics will include: coming out in our departments, relationships, sexuality and the gay community. Call Chris or Jennifer at 452-GAYS for more information. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**6:30 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Men and Women's Discussion Group. If you would like support and/or want to talk about sexuality concerns, come to an informal rap group for women and men students led by peer counselors who have been there. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Call Kevin or Jennifer at 452-GAYS for more information. In TCHB 141.

**FRIDAY**

**2:00 pm** — General Therapy Group for Older Students. This group is designed for the specific population of older undergraduate and graduate students. The focus will be on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by John Andrews and Libe Weiss. Group leaders can be reached at 452-3755 for more information and to sign up. In HL 1003.

**2:00-4:00 pm** — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

# Calendar

Other

— APSA is still holding the Easter Canned Foods Drive. Proceeds will benefit UPAC (Union for Pan-Asian Communities). All students' and faculty's donations of non-perishable foods would be greatly appreciated. Please bring goods to APSA office in the Student Center. Thanks for your support! Contact 452-2048.

Services/Workshops

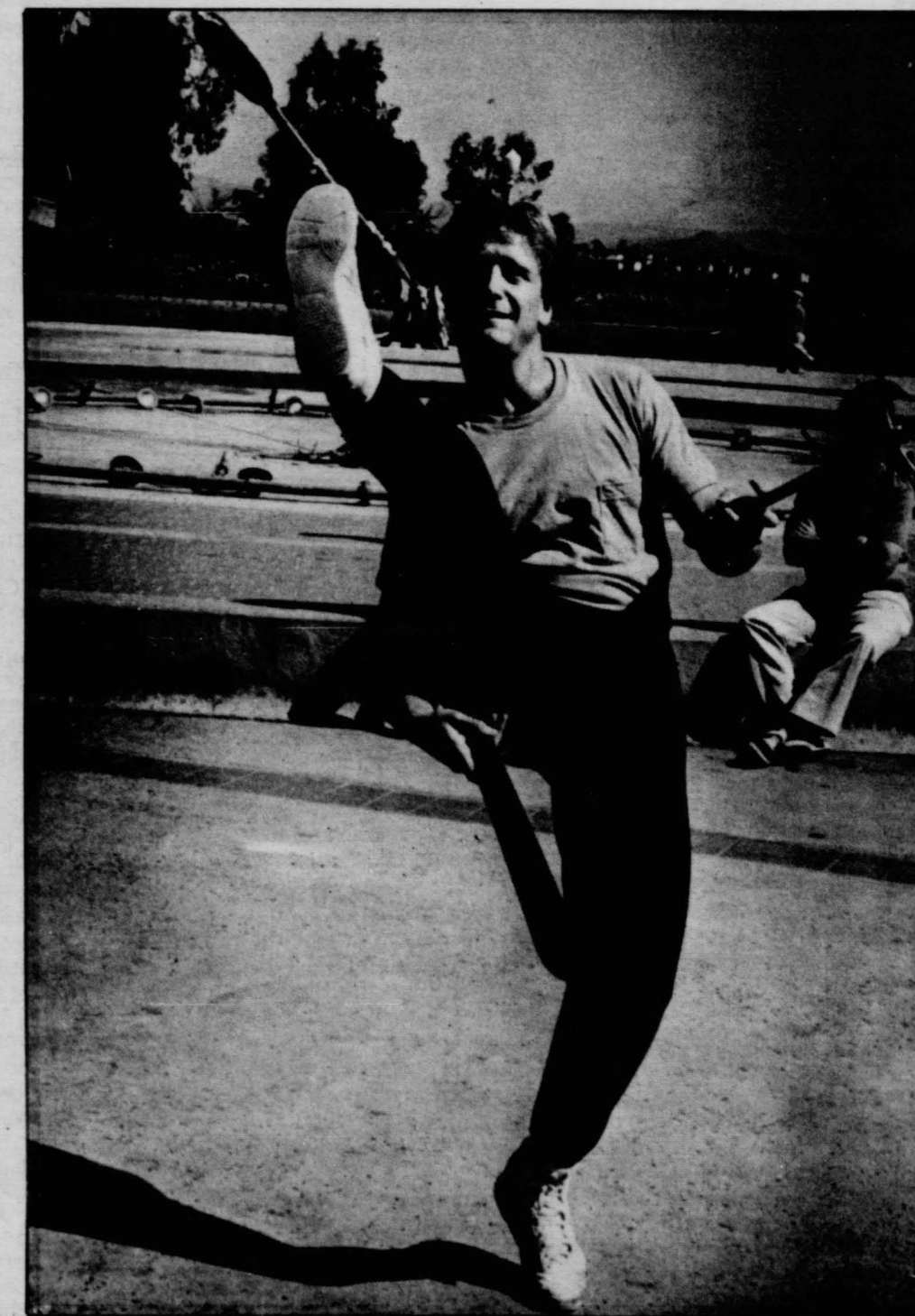
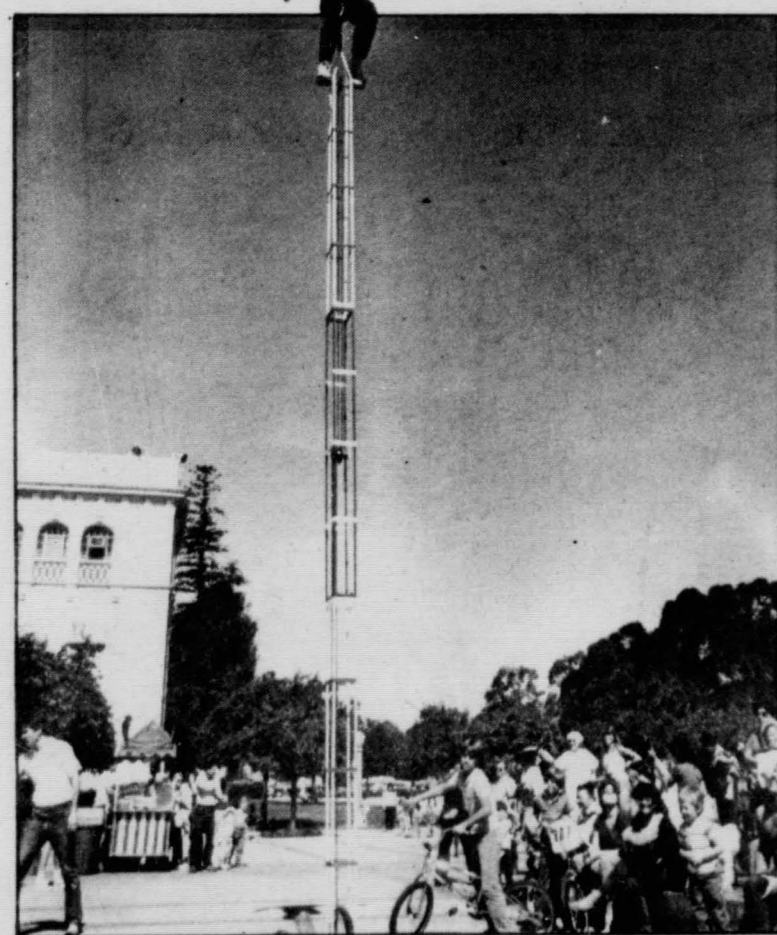
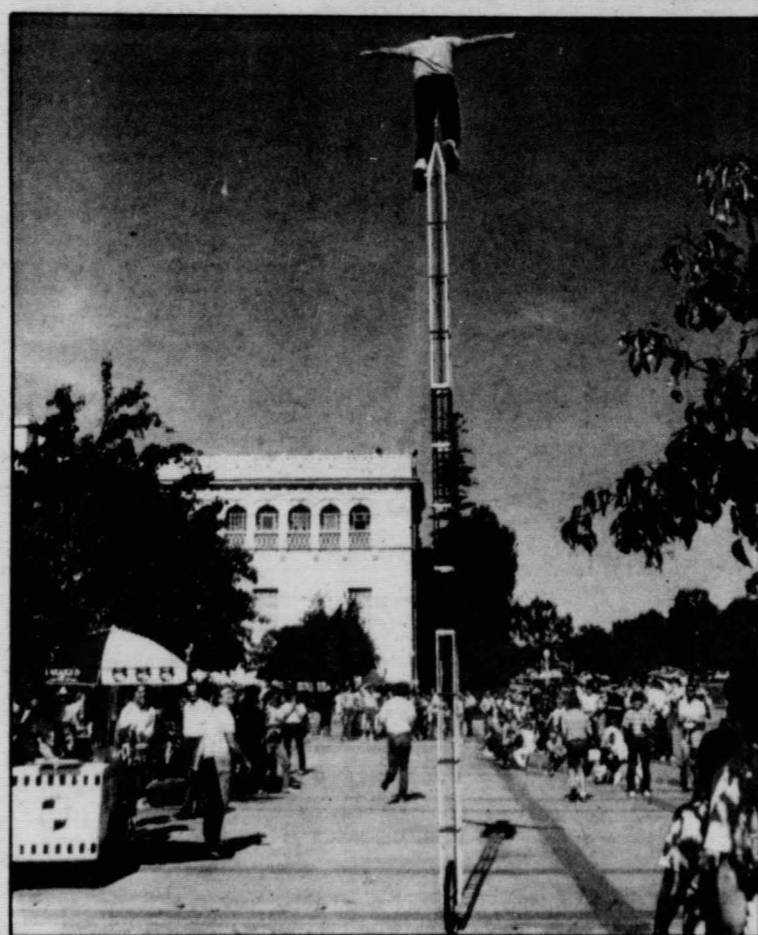
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

**9:00 am-3:00 pm** — ASIO — What is it? If you don't know already, it's time to find out! To find out how an internship can be a valuable learning experience, the internships we have available, deadlines and answers to your questions, stop by ASIO located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center above the game room. ASIO can be reached by calling 452-4689.

**MONDAY**

**12:00-1:00 pm** — Let go of Stress and Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions or drop into any one of them as convenient. Led by

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# Features

## Smothered beneath a blanket of roses

By LAURIE WEST

I AM GOING TO turn 18 in July. Some women may think I'm naive, but I've wanted to be 18 all of my life. When I was younger, I thought that being an "adult" would make it easier for me to live. I thought that being older would help me to understand more. I thought that I would be wiser and would know myself better. I thought I would finally know how to live with myself and others. I thought that I wouldn't feel trapped by my parents' ideals anymore. But I'm afraid that aging has allowed me time to wallow amid the bad patterns of my childhood rather than given me the strength to assert my individuality.

During the past eight years, I believed I was fiercely independent. I thought that I didn't rely on anyone but myself to shape my personality. I believed and felt that I was utterly autonomous. In most private thoughts, my mother's authority was only a physical barrier to my independence. I believed that I alone would mold my future. I didn't think that the way that my parents raised me had anything to do with who I was. Now I wonder.

I begin to realize that I haven't really understood myself completely. Now I'm beginning to see that I have internalized my parents' values and judged myself according to their standards. My mother always told me I had "self-control." Now I wonder if I have any "self-control" at all. It seems to me that I learned to make myself as they wanted me to be before they even tried to correct me. Somehow, as a child, I learned to intuit what they thought that I should be, and I've compared myself to those standards ever since. Instead of learning to be independent, I taught myself how to do what other people wanted me to do. Recently, I've begun to question what my independence really means. I've been trying to find out who I am for myself.

The other day, I spoke to my lover and he told me I was a lying whore. For three-and-a-half hours he ran up my phone bill telling me why I should feel guilty for having been unfaithful to him last year. My lover expounded upon the depths of pain that I had caused him. He told me that I was morally corrupt and unfeeling. And, while I listened to him, I tried to feel what it was that he wanted me to learn. But after a couple of hours of his harangue, I became bitter and spiteful, and I acted like I didn't care what he thought or how he felt.

Alan and I have always claimed to base our relationship on shared growth. We have wanted to grow as individuals and as lovers. We have talked about learning to be honest in our work and in our emotions. We wanted to learn responsibility and compassion. We wanted to learn to articulate the truth. We sought to believe in ourselves and in each other. We talked about all of these things, but at some point, it all went away. I had always thought our wish for truth and education had been noble and open-minded; I thought we were the lovers of the future. I thought that our relationship was one

that others would eventually look to for guidance.

I had always been very proud of the ideals we tried to embody in our relationship. I often felt that we had encouraged great spiritual and emotional maturation in ourselves while everyone we knew was shrinking from truth and art. Alan and I did pretty well with ideals and absolute principles. We could argue about anything rationally. But the two of us eventually forgot about why we wanted to argue about truth so fiercely. At some point, we stopped talking to each other, we stopped educating each other and we just started proving who was right.

I read *The Odyssey* for the first time in seventh grade. Then, I pictured my father as Zeus and myself as Athena. I knew that I, like Athena, must have sprung from the mind of my father. I knew that my father was mine before I ever knew that my mother was mine. Spiritually, my father and I were very much the same. Our minds were interrelated in a way that I have had a hard time knowing in any of my subsequent relationships. My grandmother has commented to me that no one else in my family has known how to deal with me. No one else has been able to wrestle with my mind the way my father could. I wonder if all my relatives believe that I never loved any of them the way that I loved my father. I don't think that I ever did.

My father taught me how to live in the world as an intellectual being. He taught me to be a thinking woman. He taught me to respect others' feelings. Unfortunately, he burdened me with a lot of guilt as well. He made me protect other people from myself. I think that he was trying to teach me consideration for others. I think that he was trying to demonstrate to me the interdependence of people in the world, but he ended up teaching me to be afraid of myself.

When I was 11 years old my little brother Garry and I used to sit in the living room before dinner and talk to my father's friends from the office. My father and his friends designed airplanes and rockets and ballistic missiles. But we all smelled the squash and the lasagne baking in the oven, and we talked about what Garry and I did in school that week. My dad used to make sure that I was working hard, and he encouraged me to excel in my science classes. He wanted me to be a scientist like he was.

Occasionally, I gave tours of the house to visitors, and the women would all want to know how I kept my stomach so flat. Afterwards, we played Buddy Holly and danced around the room. The men would tell that I was a pretty girl, and they would hold me close while we danced to the slow songs. My dad and stepmother and my brother and I would all snuggle up on one sofa, and, in front of everyone, I told my dad that he looked very silly when he danced.

My dad said, "Laurie, you're going to break a lot of hearts when you grow up."

I knew then that I had to take responsibility for protecting

others from my words and actions. My father had felt strongly about the way that I had treated him. I feared that I had hurt many people who hadn't told me I had hurt them. I wanted to be very careful in the future because I didn't want to hurt the many men who my father said would fall in love with me.

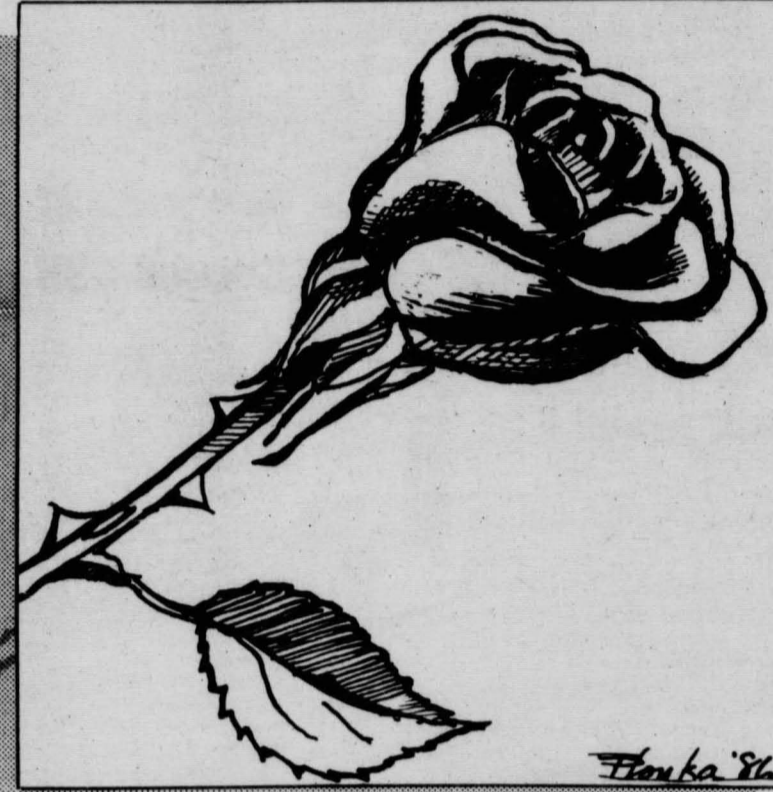
I used to go to the office with my dad, and I played at his desk while he was out talking with his colleagues. I pretended to hold business meetings while I sat there. In a really deep voice, I told everyone to work hard. I gave a mini-dissertation on the work ethic before the 10 empty chairs in my father's office. My father came in and caught me in the middle of my act. He smiled and he loved me, and I knew that I was his child. He smiled and asked me if I would like to hold his business meetings from then on. He picked me up and hugged me, and we laughed together.

My father was always very serious about teaching me moral lessons. In one of his letters, he urged me not to brag about my successes. He wanted me to be humble about the gains I was making in the world. He didn't want me to intimidate anyone the way I was able to achieve. He wanted me to have friends. I wish that then I had been able to understand his intent. But then I was just a little girl, and I only knew about acting. At least, I only knew I got praise for the way I acted. At that age, my parents weren't grilling me about my deepest moral thoughts. My mother hardly does it today.

Once, when I lied to my father, he found out. He didn't yell. He just got this grave and disturbed look in his eyes. I felt like a fallen angel. It seemed to me that I had made him implode. He told me to hold out my hand and he smacked me. It stung a little on my hand, but I hurt more as the wave of sickness swam all through my body. Only once have I cried harder. Only once have I felt deeper pain.

My dad died riding in a Porsche on Prospect Street, and I started growing up. Everyone cried a lot then, but I tried not to cry when everyone else was crying because I wanted my dad to be proud of me. I knew he would want me to be strong and help out everyone else. I believed that my duty to my father and to my family was to help. I knew that I was the one who should carry on my father's work. When my father died, a blanket of yellow roses carpeted his coffin. When my father died, those roses covered up my childhood. My last hold out for external authority died. From then on I knew that I must be my own authority.

In all of my other



relationships, in all of my subsequent actions, I learned to carry out my father's will. I learned too well to care for the needs of others. I learned to martyr myself until I had no sense of identity outside of those that I helped. I learned to depend upon the reprimands and praise that I got from others. I judged myself by how they felt.

For the first three years of our relationship, I believed that Alan and I had come to a deeper understanding of ourselves than either one of us had known in the past. I thought that the trials we put ourselves through, I thought that the way that we tested each other demonstrated our concern for a deeper understanding of our own characters. I thought that when he tried to explain to me my moral corruption, that he was trying to teach me how to live in the world. Now I wonder if I've learned to expect that personal growth must result from punishment. I wonder if what I now less concerned with maturation. I wonder if what I really want is to feel like I am

part of the world. Sometimes I'm sure that the only way that I can touch anything is by hurting enough to feel it and know it.

Will I ever know how to act? Will I ever know what I should eat, how I should feel, or what I should pursue? For six years I have been trying to understand what it means to be a woman. I've wanted to know what it means to be myself. I've wondered if I'll ever learn how to live authentically in the world. I want to stop worrying about the evil inside of me creeping out. I want to learn to trust my own self-knowledge. But I've learned too well to worry about what everyone else feels. Daddy taught me to worry about the outside. Somehow, I hope I can learn about the inside, too.



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**Kick'em Where It Hurts — Coed AA Soccer**  
Our last winter quarter Miller Lite Team of the Week is one of the top Coed AA Soccer teams. Kick 'Em Where It Hurts. That is if there is no good powder on the slopes. Sounds strange? It's not strange to Kick 'Em. You see the "Franchise", Madeline Schneider, is quite a ski buff. Whenever the snow falls Madeline is on her way to the moguls. Without the "Franchise" life on the soccer field can be a lot more demanding for Kick 'Em.

This last weekend Madeline showed up, must have been rocky conditions at Mammoth, meaning a blowout for Kick 'Em. This meant trouble for their opponents, Budda's Bombers. But Budda's Bombers have been around as long as Urey Hall and have the inspirational guidance of their Budda, Bert Kobayashi. With these intangibles they stood at least a chance of upsetting Kick 'Em.

But Madeline took over and scored right away and Kick 'Em cruised for a 3-0 victory and the league championship.

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March 19, 20 & 21  
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# Sports

## IA problems

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"The hardest part of my job of being an athletic coach was to look at this campus and see what it could be athletically and what it is — between the dream when I was first hired and the reality. That was the most difficult part of being an athletic coach at UCSD."

Cunningham's disappointment stems from the university's conservative approach to intercollegiate athletics. The philosophy of the athletic program, according to a 1986-87 budget request, has been "to allow the maximum number of students to enjoy the challenges and exhilaration of healthy athletic competition." UCSD, in adherence to this policy, has been one of the most successful athletic programs in NCAA Division III, including the winningest women's program in the nation. There are more sports available to the students at UCSD than in any other school in the UC system with over 700 athletes competing in over 28 sports.

Yet this rosy side has a flip side that does not hide some other real problems facing the athletic department: the lack of funds for facilities, equipment, and coaches salaries; scheduling conflicts — competing against schools including some roughly 50 times smaller; independent status with unlikely playoff aspirations; and competing against scholarship programs.

Add to these difficulties the phenomenal growth of the UCSD student population, which is projected to be approximately 20,000 in the year 2000, and it

may become increasingly difficult to maintain this Division III philosophy. In this two-part investigative report, we examine some of the problems that have plagued UCSD Athletics.

**Item:** UCSD is the largest Division III school in the nation, seven and a half times larger than any of its competitors. —Registration fee intern Katy Haberkern.

•"What are you (UCSD) doing in Division III? With a school this big you ought to be cleaning up in Division III." —Former NBA star and Notre Dame All-American John Shumate, Coach of Grand Canyon College and winner of UCSD's La Jolla Classic Basketball Tournament.

•"You guys (UCSD) shouldn't be in Division III, you are too big." —Athletic director at UC Davis.

•Other schools "have no business telling us what Division we should be in." Mike Hipp, assistant athletic director.

•"I don't think our size is unfair. We're totally in compliance with Division III NCAA philosophy. Pomona-Pitzer has a budget twice of what is ours. Isn't that unfair?" —Judith Sweet, UCSD Athletic Director.

•Pomona Pitzer, with an enrollment of about 1500 raises more funds than a school of 14,000.

•"One of my greatest thrills this year was beating a school the size of UCSD." —David Appleby, basketball player at Christ College. Christ College's undergraduate enrollment is 250.

•Three years ago the NCAA defeated a proposal that sought to put an attendance ceiling of 5-6,000 students for Division III schools.

•UCLA, Division I; UC Berkeley, Division I; UC Santa Barbara, Division I; UC Irvine, Division I; UC Davis, Division II; UC Riverside, Division II. Only UC Santa Cruz — with an enrollment of 7,000 — and UCSD are Division III.

**Item:** UCSD competes as an Independent rather than competing in a conference. Some UCSD teams compete against Division I and II schools in open divisions.

•Add Marshall: "It's tantamount that we get into a conference

even if the cost will be more."

•When a team is not in a conference, every game on the schedule counts for possible tournament play, whereas if a team is in a conference only league games matter.

•"When we lost on December 17, I might as well have stopped playing right then, technically. We had nothing more to play for. It can't be that way. Whittier and Pomona-Pitzer (teams in the SCIAC conference) can lose all their games until January 17, and it doesn't matter. They have only eight league games that count for playoffs. We have 24." — Marshall

•"The only teams that can compete as an Independent are in Division I and nationally known like DePaul, Notre Dame, Dayton and Marquette." —UCSD Basketball Coach Tom Marshall.

INDEPENDENTS	W	L	Pct
Notre Dame	19	5	.792
Chicago St.	21	6	.778
Pan. American	18	7	.720
E. Wash.	19	8	.704
Marquette	16	8	.667
New Orleans	16	8	.667
Dayton	16	10	.615
DePaul	15	10	.600
UCSD	14	11	.560
SW Louisiana	14	11	.560
Miami (Fla.)	13	12	.520
CS S. Brndino	11	15	.423
USU	7	18	.280
UTS. Antonio	5	22	.185

L.A. Times Standings

•Because the baseball team was not in a conference last year, they felt they were robbed of a playoff bid.

•"Because we are a big school they are holding that against us, but that's not fair to my ballplayers. They didn't choose to be an Independent, or be in Division III — they're the ones being dealt a bad hand." —Lyle Yates, UCSD Baseball coach, May of 1985.

•"Three years ago we decided to move out of the NAIA Division, because we thought it was unfair to compete against scholarship schools." —Sweet.

•Teams like the water polo and men's volleyball have to compete in an Open Division. In an Open Division, UCSD's Division III teams compete against Division I and II schools who can give scholarships for the same national championships.

•"Every year, we knock off some of the top teams in the nation but it's tough to compete against what I call the 'professional programs' like (Division I

scholarship schools) Pepperdine and Stanford." —Water polo coach Denny Harper.

•Sweet agrees that getting UCSD into a conference is important, however, she feels the process may be slow. "We are discussing the possibilities of a conference right now. We want to develop our relationships with other Division III institutions that have academic standards similar to ours. Such AAU schools as MIT, University of Chicago, RIT, Case Western and Emory University are some of the top 50 research universities in the country, of which we are one. We can get the identity with both academic excellence and hopefully athletic excellence."

•Add Sweet: "Our geographical location is a handicap because there are not many Division III teams in the West." The basketball team has to ask the NCAA for waiver of a rule stating that a team must play fifty percent of its games against Division III institutions because they can't schedule enough local schools.

**Item:** Coaching at UCSD

•Three of the main concerns of UCSD coaches are "a lack of commitment to the program on the part of the administration, lack of recognition and support by UCSD, and extremely low salaries." —Registration Fee Committee intern Katy Haberkern.

•Coaches at UCSD make between \$6,000 and \$13,000.

•Coaches do not receive benefits.

•"It's very pompous for us to beat our chests and say what a great athletic program we have with almost all part time coaches. In fact, it's ludicrous." —Barry Cunningham, physical education instructor.

•"The administration does not go out of its way to help you or

## Natal's return sparks Tritons

BOB NATAL IS back and that makes UCSD Baseball Coach Lyle Yates very happy. Bob Natal is back and that gave Westmont College the blues as the Tritons held on to win 6 to 5 last Friday at Olsen field.

Natal, the club's best hitter and leader in home runs and RBI's, returned to action after a week off with an injury and caught Rick Nowak's eight inning stint in addition to collecting an RBI single in the Triton's five run second inning. Glen Tumipseed chipped in with a two run double and Dan DiMascio knocked in a run with a double. All of UCSD's runs came with two outs in the inning against the NAIA opponents.

Freshman Rick Nowak had control problems in the fifth when Westmont scored five times to get within one. Yates stayed with Nowak through the eighth and into the ninth when he gave up a single and walk to start the inning. "I felt Rick had god stuff in the early innings, and that's why I stayed with him through the fifth," said Yates. "He just had a little trouble with his control out of the stretch."

Reliever Paul Burke came on to retire the first batter on a pop up after he failed to advance the

runner you feel wanted." — Marshall.

•"It's frustrating to give everything you've got into a program and have constraints that keep the program from being even better. We don't have enough facilities, we don't have enough funding, and the coaches don't even have offices. I understand the position of the administration and professors, and I also feel excellence in academics is the priority. But I wish they would realize the importance of a good athletic program for the school and the students — both players and fans." Judy Malone, UCSD women's basketball coach.

•A lot of coaches that have come here with some great new ideas have been stepped on and smashed so many times that they say "Fuck it I can't take it any more. I'm busting my butt and I ain't getting shit for it." —A coach at UCSD.

•"Coaches coming into our program should realize the Division III philosophy and if they can't agree with it, there are many other Division I schools that can hire their services." —Andy Skief, assistant athletic director, and track and field coach.

•"You really can't expect any athletic program to improve without full time coaches." —Bill Morgan, UCSD swim coach.

•In order to supplement his income, soccer coach Derek Armstrong coaches the local Nomads club.

•Marshall has two other jobs to help his own finances.

•Skief is the only coach who is a full time faculty member.

**Part two of this investigative report will deal with attendance, recruiting and fundraising.**

Flip Harrison and Katy Haberkern contributed to this article.

## Late Results

### Softball

UCSD 15  
LaVerne 5

### Volleyball

Northridge St. defeated UCSD 15-11, 15-8, 14-16, 9-15, 15-8

### Baseball

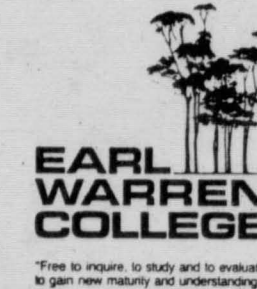
UCSD 6  
Westmont 5

### Women's Tennis

UCSD 9  
CSUSB 0

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FREE MOVIE

Monty Python's *Life of Brian* will be shown Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, at 8:30 pm in the Apartment Commons.

## FINALS STUDY BREAKS

Watch for details about the midnight breakfast and nightly study breaks during finals week. The Apt. Commons will be open all day and late each night for studying, and light snacks will be available free of charge.

## COED SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Get your team together now for the Warren Apartments Coed Intramural Softball League for Spring Quarter. We'll be playing late afternoons on Sundays. Sign up in the Res. Dean's Office as a whole team, small group, or individuals. Twelve team limit, first come, first served.

## ROOM DRAW INFORMATION

Information about Room Draw for next year's housing at the Warren Apartments will be available at the Res. Dean's Office during the first week of April.

## WARREN APARTMENT HAPPENINGS

## STILL LOOKING FOR A SPRING COURSE?

Consider the following fascinating possibilities. (both still have seats available):

Sociology 40, "Sociology of Health Care Issues" is a brand new course that can be used in a number of ways, besides just being interesting. It is the required introductory course for the Program of Concentration/Area Study in "Health Care-Social Issues." (If you want more information on this interdisciplinary Program, see Mary Beck in 405 Warren Campus.) It can also be applied to the regular Program of Concentration/Area of Study in Sociology, or to major requirements in Sociology. Besides all that, it's being taught by a particularly interesting instructor, Paul Von Blum. He has taught at both UCLA and Berkeley, and has won a Distinguished Teaching Award at Berkeley.

Law and Society 101, "Contemporary Legal Issues," is the same course taught last spring as Political Science 104K. This is the required concluding course of the interdisciplinary Program of Concentration/Area Study in "Law and Society." It will incorporate perspectives on legal issues from the departments of Sociology, Political Science, History, and Philosophy. The instructor will be Nick Maroules, whose law-related courses have been very popular this year. By the way, there's a change of time and place for this course: it will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:20 pm, room 1330 HSS, instead of at the time and place indicated in the spring Schedule of Classes.

For more information on courses applicable to interdisciplinary programs in "Health Care-Social Issues" and "Law and Society," see Mary Beck in 405 Warren Campus, or give her a call at 452-4355.

## IS YOUR SUMMER BOOKED?

What are your plans for the summer? If you're looking for a way to fill some empty hours this summer come and check out the volunteer Placement board in the Warren College Dean's office. We have lots of ways to help you fill your summer with some rewarding experiences. We're located in Building 302 on Warren Campus.

## EARL WARREN WEEK

April 7 through April 11

Live entertainment, contests, prizes, guest speakers, films, Padres tailgate party and game, birthday celebration with cake and ice cream, balloons and the works!

Don't miss these coming attractions!

## THE WARREN DEAN'S OFFICE PRESENTS:

The Warren Dean's office presents:

A Self Assessment and Goal Setting Workshop sponsored by *Metamorphosis*. All are welcome to attend — Thursday April 10 at 7:00 pm in the Warren Apartment Commons.

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- Gita Murthy
- Rina Natkin
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- Cynthia Partido
- Monica Taberez
- Jeffery Uslander
- Richard Velasquez
- Arthur Ward

## Weekly Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Opponent/Event	Location	Time
March 10	Mon.	W. Softball vs. Whittier College W. Tennis vs. U. of Kansas	Whittier UCSD	4:00 pm 3:00 pm
March 11	Tues.	M. Volleyball vs. San Diego State	UCSD	7:30 pm
March 12	Wed.	M. Baseball vs. Pt. Loma M. Volleyball vs. Loyola-Marymount Golf vs. Pt. Loma/Pomona Pitzer CSU San Bernardino/West Point	Pt. Loma Los Angeles Torrey Pines	2:30 pm 7:30 pm 1:00 pm
March 13-15	Thurs.-Sat.	W. Swim NCAA Division III Swimming & Diving Championships	Canton, OH	All Day
March 14	Fri.	M. Baseball vs. E. Connecticut St. W. Softball vs. U. of Redlands M. Tennis vs. Rochester University Golf vs. Salem State & Army	Pomona Redlands UCSD Tijuana	2:30 pm 2:00 pm 3:00 pm 12:00 pm
March 15	Sat.	M. & W. Crew vs. CSU Long Beach W. Softball vs. So. Cal College M. Tennis vs. Yale University M. Volleyball vs. Indiana-Purdue M. & W. Track vs. Whittier College	Long Beach UCSD UCSD UCSD Whittier	7:00 am 11:00 am 10:00 am 7:30 pm 11:00 am
March 16	Sun.	M. Tennis vs. Emory University	UCSD	10:00 am



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### Join the march

All persons interested in attending the "March for Women's Lives" on Sunday, March 16 in LA call David Marchick at x4450 or Jennie Lesch at x2023.

### Perform at the Sun God Festival

The Sun God Festival is looking for entertainers!!! If you have got it — we want it. Any musicians, dancers, comedians, contourists, flame throwers, sword swallows and exhibitionists interested, please contact Jane Woo at x4450.

### ASIO internship of the week

Interactive Instructional Systems is currently developing an audio-visual program on the subject of "How the child's mind develops," and wants YOU to help. Two audio-visual interns and two computer graphics interns are needed. So, if you have an interest in cognitive/developmental psychology, computer graphics, and creative educational products, find out more about this internship at the AS Internship Office. ASIO is located above the gameroom in the student center, and is open M-F from 9-3 pm.

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Campus Wide Committee Appointments are stacking up. Immerse yourself now in the AS, because the AS is you and without you we are nothing. Get involved by contacting Gregory MacCrone in the AS Offices on the Second Floor of the Student Center or at x4450. (It's the cool thing to do.)

### Canned Food Drive

APSA is still holding the Easter Canned Foods Drive. Proceeds will benefit UPAC (Union for Pan-Asian Communities.) All students' and faculty's donations of non-persihable foods would be greatly appreciated. Please bring goods to the APSA office in the Student Center. Thanks for your support! Contact 452-2048 for more info.

### LAGO Potluck

Come join the Lesbian and Gay Organization for its quarterly potluck. We'll have music, casual conversation, and limited refreshments. If you can, help us out by bringing something (salad, fruit, main dish, desert, etc.) Although we will have some beverages, the theme is basically bring your own. It happens this Thursday, March 13 at 8 pm in room TCHB 141. Take a study break and join us. For more information call 452-GAYS.

### Catch a Leprechaun?

Come to the St. Patrick's Day Party and join the dancing, food and fun. Begins at 8 pm, Friday, March 14 in the Catholic Student Lounge at the University Lutheran Church across from Revelle. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.

### Help Help

The recycle co-op needs your cooperation. Bag or bundle your newspapers before putting them in the white dumpsters. (No trash, please). Put used computer paper in cardboard barrels and push it down so that it doesn't spill over onto the floor. Sort your glass by color (clear and colored) and deposit in new receptacles located at Coast, Mesa and Che Cafe. Best of all get involved with the co-op. Meet Monday nights at 6 pm at the Che Cafe.

### Interested in law and student rights?

Apply to become Warren Student Advocate. Applications available at the Warren Provosts Office. Duo on March 17 back in the Provost's Office. For more info call Tim 453-4883.

### Special Pre-Dental Club Meeting

Meeting on Monday, March 10 at 5:30 in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Mark Hunt from the UCLA School of Dentistry will speak. Make sure you do not miss out.

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**Find out about the APSU** APSA (Asian Pacific Student Alliance) members who attended the APSU Conference last Saturday at San Francisco State will have the opportunity to share their experiences with you during this special APSA general meeting. All are invited to attend. Contact 452-2048. Wednesday, March 12 at 4 pm in the APSA office in the student center.

### Third College positions available

Attention! Apply now for Third College Council Positions. Applications available at Third College Dean's office. Deadline for filing: March 31.

### Muslim Students

The Muslim Student Organization meets every Tuesday at 4 pm. The next meeting (March 11) will be held in USB 3050B. Our meetings are open to everyone — so if you wish to discuss religious topics or if you have any questions about Islam, please feel free to join us at the meeting, or stop by at the information table which we set up every Thursday between 11:45 and 1:15 pm at Revelle Plaza.

### Telluride, RISCy territory

It's time for the Radically Inclined to hit the snowy slopes and strut our stuff. Winter quarters hasn't stopped these guys from having a blast. For those who aren't going, Spring quarter will have a trip to Magic Mountain, a dance bash, etc. . . so stay tuned. RISC office hours M-Th 10-2 Canyonview x4037.

### Campus ASUCSD Elections

Filing for AS office begins 10th week and concludes March 14. If you are interested in running for ASUCSD offices please call 452-4450 for more information. **Election Schedule:** Filing for candidates March 10-14 8-4:30 pm. No filing during exams or spring break. March 31 8-4:30 pm. Mandatory Candidates Meeting is March 31 at 5 & 7 pm. Election Dates are April 8 & 9.

### Purim Party Time

Purim Party on March 15 at 8 pm at the Bayit. Call for directions. 455-7476. Wear a costume.

### Join the Sigma Nus

Is college life becoming predictable? In a rut? Get out of that rut and into something Nu. Rush Sigma Nu fraternity. Call 450-1910 or 442-4297 for information.

### Fraternity Spring Rush

Thinking of joining a fraternity? Come to the IFC information night. Monday, March 31 at 7 pm in PH 103. All of the IFC recognized fraternities will be there. So should you!

### Memory and Diabetes

The topic of Memory and Diabetes: the connection between low blood sugar levels and the process of recall will be discussed by Dr. Orville Kolterman, researcher from the School of Medicine and head of the UCSD Diabetic Clinic. Anyone interested is invited to come to the Diabetic Support Group meeting Wednesday, March 12 from 11 am to 12 noon in the Training Room, 2nd floor of Student Health Services.

### What is the Renter's Credit?

In the same way that California property owners can claim the Homeowner's Property Tax Exemption, renters are able to claim the Renter's Credit. the Renter's Credit is \$60 for single persons and \$137 for married couples filing jointly — if you meet the following requirements: You must have been renting on March 1, 1985. You must be a resident of California. A person is resumed to be a resident once s/he has lived here for nine months. Your dwelling must not have been tax exempt (i.e. dorms).

### Find out about SEED

Are you concerned about conditions in Third World countries? Would you like to learn more about developing countries? If interested, come to the Revelle Formal Lounge Tuesday at 5:30 pm for a meeting of SEED, UCSD's newest club. Students Encouraging Education and Development is a club dedicated to providing information and sponsoring student projects in the third world. Contacts: Greg George 696-0995 or Monica Rahmeyer 450-9288.

### The Revelle Renaissance Faire

The Revelle Renaissance Faire Costume Committee is currently seeking volunteers interested in: Costume design, accessory workshop (hoods, wreaths, hennis'), costume sewing and alteration. No experience necessary. For more info call: Jane Macdonald 452-3025, Sherry Raiss Dana 452-0727 and Caroline Nawotka 450-9013.

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Typing & word process for grad and undergrad papers. Call Carolyn Lewis, 484-1860. (3/10)

## Personals

You too can be in the 1987 Good Looks Calendar both males and females call Jim 455-9904/Andy 453-0750. (3/13)

To the ladies of Sigma Kappa: Thanks for allowing us to vandalize you. We had a great time. The men of Phi. (3/10)

To the bunch of girls in Physics 1B, I hate you too. Adrienne. (3/10)

Kathleen from Casino Night — Please meet me for lunch on Wednesday at 11:00 in Revelle Plaza by the flag pole. I'll be waiting!! — Dave. (3/10)

Looking for something new and filled with fun-n-excitement? Then you have the potential to become a part of the brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi! For more info., call Adam, Rick or Jeff at 455-0619. (3/13)

SEarn college cash! Secrets 4 success! Rush SASE to Yes, 1840 Coast Blvd., Del Mar, CA., 92014. (6/4)

In a rut? Do something Nu. Rush Sigma Nu Fraternity! Call 442-4297 or 450-1910. (3/13)

Natasha, I'll be looking for you on the Plaza you little Yugoslavian cutie. (3/10)

Know all the people you live with? Expand your horizons! Rush Sigma Nu Fraternity! Call 450-1910. (3/13)

Lisa — You 3-timing little \*\*\*\*\*! So I'm the last to know about John and Ed and now Mikel it's over! Suzie. (3/10)

Finals and hunger just seem to go together. Come to a munchy hangout in front of HL on Wed. night of finals and support the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Good luck on finals UCSD. (3/10)

Snu — Just to show you, if you wait long enough, small miracles may happen. This one's for you. tree. (3/10)

Roses are red, violets are blue, George, Albert nd Duke; I love spending the weekend with you. (3/10)

Champagne is bubbly, Crisco is white, A muffin likes nothing better than to be w/ther bunny at night. (3/10)

Leyla — the girl in the green Mercedes. It's not that I don't keep promises, I just forget deadlines. How about a race on Torrey Pines? — Guy in the red Mercury Cougar. (3/10)

Please donate to the Help Level Todd's Head Fund. Gumbusheads or Slanted-head afflicts one out of three Cal Western Law students. We need your help! (3/10)

It's hard on the inside, soft on the outside; Remember - loving someone is not enough a reason to tell him you love him. But you still give me a good feeling. Let's go to lunch sometime. (3/10)

Come to the bargain burnout center on Wed. Mar. 19. Donuts, coffee and the Dew! In front of HL 9-1, sponsored by Sigma Nu, just for you. (3/10)

Audrey - Just kidding. Steve. (3/10)

Dear John — How come you never called me? Wasn't the other night meaningful to you? — Kathy. P.S. Who's Lisa? (3/10)

John — Take a sedative! Lisa, call off your mad dog! Obviously he's misinterpreting our "relationship." From what you told me last night, he seems like an understanding guy. He's ruining his image. — Ed. P.S. Mike, take a #. (3/10)

Ed — You 2-timing slime! So I'm the last to know about you and Lisal You publicly humiliated me! Suzie. (3/10)

Doug Jones — This place won't be the same without you, but neither will UCLA. Give me the elks one last time. — Gooster. (3/10)

John — You 2-timing slime! So I'm the last to know about you and Lisal You publicly humiliated me! Suzie. (3/10)

Hey babe, you've got some pretty big thighs for an old man! Happy 23rd KC. (3/10)

Dear DGs — Thanks for the great exchange and for the cookies you made us. We look forward to future events with you. The Bros of ZBT. (3/10)

## Announcements

AYN RAND readers and students of Objectivism meeting Sundays 11 am - 2 pm. Home Savings of America, 4311 La Jolla Village Drive, University Towne Centre. (6/5)

Earn \$500-\$2200 mo. prt-tm. \$5000-\$10,000 fl-tm. Make your own hrs! Call now! Eric at 481-4535. (6/5)

Need a TUTOR? College Tutorial Service has tutors for all subjects at UCSD. 457-3424. (3/10)

Cavalry Chapel Worship 9:30 am and 6:30 pm 8111 New Salem St.—Northwest corner Mira Mesa Mall, 453-7397. (4/10)

Abolish animal research on scientific grounds. Contact Dawn 452-1684. (3/13)

The Sky's the Limit! Win a hot air balloon ride or an airplane ride over San Diego plus much more. All for only \$1. Inquire at MOM. (3/24)

WIN dinner for 2. Enter SWEs Engineering T-shirt design contest. Submit idea to EDNA box 1-4. (3/13)

Now's your chance to be in the 1987 Good Looks Calendar. Interviews call Nicole 453-7152/Jim 455-9904. (3/13)

Spend the summer and/or 1986-87 school year in sunny Spain. Quality instruction at economy prices: Business Administration, Hispanic studies, arts and sciences. Graduate courses in Hispanic studies offered in July. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll-free tel.: (800) 325-6666. (3/13)

Talking Heads? Burning down the gym? A once in a lifetime event! April 11. (3/10)

Be part of the growing — SEED. Coming spring quarter. (3/13)

Be a part of something that goes beyond college. Rush Sigma Nu Fraternity. (3/13)

Engineers make better louvers or Electric Engineers socket to ya. SW/E wants your witty design for our T-shirt. Win dinner for 2. Deadline 3/14. Submit to EDNA Box 1-4. (3/10)

## Lost & Found

Found: Purple shirt in Urey Hall parking lot. Call 259-9034. (3/16)

Lost: Multi-colored jade and gold bracelet. Reward! Please call 452-1650. (3/10)

Lost! Gold ring with aquamarine stone in Canyonview locker room. Please call Chris 481-3437. Lost 3/6. (3/13)

LOST — Kennex racket bag w/2 Head tennis rackets. Reward. Call Marc anytime at 753-6579. (3/13)

## For Sale

FENDER SUPER REVERB amplifier. Excellent condition with cover and casters. Great sound; perfect for gigs. \$350. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evs. (3/13)

Hitachi cassette deck \$45. Panasonic receiver \$29. Garrard turntable \$15. Koss headphones. 481-3215. (3/10)

Laser Sailboat. 14 ft. Great for beg. to adv. sailors. Good cond. Moving, must sell \$450 obo. Buff 481-6571. (3/13)

4-Sale O'neill spring suits, 2 pair snow skis, Nordica NS770 Boots XLT (O'neill 0123 full XLT and No Fat Chucks T-Shirts! Call 452-1572 Sean or Oz. (4/11)

1970 VW Bug rebuilt engine, new brakes, am/fm cassette good transportation. \$1200 436-2018. (3/13)

Apple II+ 64K cdm computer monitor, printer, complete cdm system plus other valuable software (including wordstar). All necessary books included. \$600/obo call Mike 487-4261. (3/10)

No Fat Chucks. T-Shirts 4-sale! You've seen them, you've heard about them now you can own one! All sizes available. Call Oz 452-1572. (4/11)

San Diego Soccer Tickets (indoor), April 5 game, only \$5 (Reg. \$8). Buy 2 or 200. Call 452-45AM. (3/13)

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I round trip plane ticket to/from San Jose. To SJ 3/21. To SD 3/30. \$100 453-9944 (Dave). (3/10)

Skis Rossignol & Hexcel \$28. Nordica skii boots \$35. Hitachi integrated stereo \$25. Evening 481-3215. (3/10)

Ring for March! Aquamarine with six side diamonds! Was custom made! Lovely! \$375/obo. 453-0251. (3/13)

## Wanted

Wanted: College tours Mazatlan trip. March 22-29. Anne 569-1269 or 457-1485. (3/13)

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ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT? Wanted: 25 people to lose weight. Herbalife-100% guaranteed effective! 97% keep weight off! FDA approved, inexpensive and nutritious! Call now! Eric at 755-3976. (6/5)

Males and females wanted for 1987 Good Looks Calendar. 4 interviews call Jim 455-9904 or Andy 453-0750. (3/13)

## Help Wanted

Needed immediately: Phone pros as well as beginners for our new Solana Beach office. Convenient location, excellent working conditions plus flexible schedules for all students. No selling, \$5/hr. guaranteed plus daily & weekly bonuses. Should average 58-62 hour. Call 755-8257. (4/10)

MODELS - New faces for swimsuit series in European magazines. David Schoen Photo. 450-6485. (4/2)  
Tutor, English conversation, for Japanese fem. student in Solana Beach. Prefer undergrad. fem. 755-2264. (3/10)

Wanted: Actors for 16mm film production. Call 455-7437. (3/13)

The MITRE Corporation, a not-for-profit, research and development company has summer vacancies in La Jolla for the following positions: Sr. Word Processing Operator — Processes reports including initial keying-in of handwritten draft material, proofing of drafts, maintenance of required logs and tracking sheets, and distribution of printed materials as directed. Requires typing skills of 55 wpm, office experience and/or word processing experience desirable.  
Facility Helper — Moves furniture and equipment, loads and unloads trucks. Inventories supplies, and provides general maintenance of conference room and general facilities. Requires an unrestricted, valid driver's license, ability to lift 40 pounds, and some typing capability. MITRE offers competitive salaries for these positions. Interested students should contact Judy Manternoch in the UCSD Placement Office for an application and any other details. (3/13)

## Housing

Roommate wanted: From anytime between June through August beautiful one bedroom rent is 325 dollars a month. Location is Village La Jolla Apts. Call 455-9209. (3/13)

Roommate wanted. Own room, \$300. Solana Beach condo. close to beach, leave message. 755-6594. (3/10)

Roommate wanted for spring quarter. Solana Beach condo on beach. Single room, sauna, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, only \$300 a month + 1/2 utilities. call 481-0604. (3/10)

Room for rent in University City home \$275 per month. Call 458-1523. (3/10)

Female roommate wanted to share condo/avail. Mar. 22/pool/jac/micro/laun 210 share/290 single. 450-9052. (3/10)

Female roommate wanted to share townhouse in Clairemont. Own room, pool, jacuzzi. \$290/mo & 1/3 utilities. Call 576-9612. (3/13)

Female roommate wanted to share condo/avail. Mar. 22/pool/jac/micro/laun 210 share/290 single. 450-9052. (3/10)

Free room and board! Exchange for driving, light housekeeping, meals. Needed after finals. Call 454-2024. (3/13)

Roommate wanted to share 3 br. condo by UTC. M/F nonsmoking. own room \$260/mo + 1/3 utilities. 450-0646. (3/13)

BEACH LIVING — We need one m/f roommate to share rm. in large Mission Beach apt. — \$200/mo., 1 house away from the waves! Call evs. at 270-9278. (3/13)

Roommates needed immediately to share furn Del Mar condo near track & beach. Pool/jacuzzi/laun/yard/dishwasher. Close freeway access. Rent negotiable. 481-6509. (3/10)

Female roommate wanted to share condo/avail. Mar. 22/pool/jac/micro/laun 210 share/290 single. 450-9052. (3/10)

Luxury condo in Solana Beach needs a roommate to share a huge master bdrm. On beach, furnished, 2 tennis crts, 2 jacuz, 2 pools, sauna, microwave. Female, nondruggie, non-smoker, serious students only. Science maj. preferred. \$250/mo. Call Karen 481-3290 evenings. (3/13)

Why rent? You can buy! 3 br hse + den 1 blk to UCSD, yard frpic. lge assume loan call ownr/agt 454-7389. (3/10)

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