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UC tentatively OKs fee hike

A tentative plan raising student fees next year by 9.1 percent generating \$16.1 million in additional revenue for the University of California was approved Friday, November 21, by the UC Board of Regents. The plan, which would go into effect in the fall of 1986, is subject to overall state budgetary decisions by the Legislature and the governor.

As a result of California's policies, UC's fees have remained well below that of other comparable institutions around the country. This year, UC undergraduates paid \$1,343 compared to an average \$1,868 charged by similar public universities in other states. Graduate students paid \$1,385, compared to an average \$2,221.

The proposed 9.1 percent hike would bring the average annual student fee at UC to \$1,375 for state residents. A 5 percent hike in non-resident tuition would raise charges for out-of-state students to \$4,290. Those students pay in-state fees as well, thus bringing their proposed total to \$5,665 — considerably above the average elsewhere.

Extension offers free courses

UCSD Extension is offering free enrollments for undergraduates to a number of its courses. The classes are being offered on a first-come, first-serve basis, and there are some restrictions, namely: 1) no enrollment in Food, Wine, Horsemanship and non-credit P.E. courses; 2) course price must be between \$45 and \$270;

3) one course per student only (25 percent off for every one after the first); 4) you must sign-up in person.

Sign-ups are at the Extension registration office north of the Muir parking lot beginning Monday, November 24 at 8 am and continuing until Wednesday, November 26. Courses will fill up fast, and they are open to juniors and seniors only.

Former Berkeley professor jailed

On October 27, Joseph Royce, a former Associate Professor at UC Berkeley, was found guilty of 21 charges of child molestation. Royce, who taught physical education at Berkeley, was sentenced to 10 years in state prison and \$10,000 in fines by Alameda County Superior Court judge Larry J. Goodman.

Royce, 62, resigned his position at Berkeley after his daughters filed a \$20 million lawsuit against him and the University of California. The suit charged that Royce forced the twins to pose for pornographic pictures, which he developed in a university darkroom and then sold throughout the world.

The sentence was the result of negotiation between the district attorney's office and Royce's lawyer, Lincoln Mintz. The judge denied probation to Royce, citing his potential for molesting other children and his lack of remorse.

The Ché Series continues

"You Must Know," the Ché Series of films and conferences, continues this Tuesday at 6:30 pm at the Ché Cafe.

This week, the topic is Nicaragua; Dr. Deedee Halleck

will discuss Miami Vice detectives' involvement with the Contras; a 60 minutes segment with General Singlaub's adventures and his confessions about his hobby, and Stuntmen in Nicaragua. The Ché Series, which presents a vision of the world beyond our frontiers, is organized by Federico Lopez.

Jello Biafra and others to speak

The Associated Students at UCSD, in coordination with Freeway Records are pleased to announce "An Evening of the Spoken Word." The event will be a series of "mutant journalism," poetry readings, and "word/music pieces" performed by Jello Biafra, Wanda Coleman, Ivan E. Roth and Jill Fraser.

Jello Biafra, lead singer of "Dead Kennedys," has been touring extensively throughout California doing spoken performances for the past year. This week, Biafra released a new album entitled "Bedtime for Democracy" on the Alternative Tentacles label.

Wanda Coleman recorded, earlier this year, an album project with Exene Cervenka entitled "Twin Sisters." She will perform traditional poetry from her latest record and previously published writings. Ivan E. Roth and Jill Fraser appear on the double album spoken word compilation "Neighborhood Rhythm," put out by Freeway Records. They will be performing "Life is a Noun" and "Alphabetical Disorders."

This event will take place Wednesday, December 3 at 8 pm at the Triton Pub, located at the center of the UCSD campus (off Gilman Drive). Ticket prices are: \$5 for students and \$7.50 for the general public. Tickets will be sold at the UCSD Box Office and all TicketMaster locations. A 20 percent discount will be available groups of 20 or more (through the UCSD Box Office only).

—Peter Messrobian



Bookstore renovated just two years before moving into its new facility.

Expanding the General Bookstore

By JULIE RANDALL

IN an attempt to accommodate the immediate needs of students, faculty, and others in the UCSD community, the General Bookstore has again remodeled, this time, however, the remodeling was begun within two years of moving into its new facility which is scheduled to be completed in July 1988.

Approximately \$150,000 was spent on the project, which added seven cash registers, increased title selections, and expanded retail sales space. Fifty-eight thousand dollars was invested in fixtures. The remaining money went to an outside contractor, a fixture installer, and a computer system designer.

According to Paul Mares, general manager of the bookstore, 60 to 70 percent of the cost incurred in this remodeling will also be invested in the new bookstore; the removal of walls, the installment of flooring, and the new paint job are, foreseeably, the only changes that will not be incorporated into the new facility.

The decision to remodel, made by Paul Mares and his administrators, was prompted by three major considerations concerning students and the UCSD community. With the tremendous increase of enrollment expected in the next two years, it was perceived that the bookstore would not have the capacity to carry enough books or to provide adequate access to them.

Faculty from the Literature Department, as well as professors like Dr. Richie, of the History Department, constantly voiced the immediate need for an increased number of titles, because local bookstores sell mainly popular, money-making titles.

Customers' attitudes about shopping in a more desirable-looking store were also considered.

According to Mares, "We wanted to make shopping at the bookstore a pleasure, not a chore." In order to provide the extra room needed to expand the store's selling space, major storage area in the store was eliminated. Storage, shipping, and receiving is currently conducted at a warehouse, which costs about \$50,000 to rent per year.

Now provided with adequate space, the book selection has increased by 10,000 titles. To aid in supervising the additional titles, a computer system was devised, which, it is hoped, will help determine the immediate status of a book in stock or in publication.

The development of a computer data system and the selection of new titles were ideas conceived of by experts from the Stanford bookstore, who interviewed UCSD faculty members about their needs and drew information from Stanford's recorded sales history.

The premise of building a new organizational system, aside from providing faster service and expanding the bookstore's ability to give information about available publications, is that it will be familiar and effective when the new bookstore, with its capacity to carry a greater amount of merchandise, is completed in 1988.

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Andalcio case sheds light on firing

By MATTHEW J. CRONIN, Opinions Editor

AN Academic Senate Majority Report that was released to the Guardian has shed new evidence upon the recent allegation that the termination of Third College Dean Beverly Varga is potentially linked to her handling of the Russell Andalcio "lynching" case last February.

The Academic Senate conducted an investigation of the University's handling of the case at the request of Dr. Peter Irons, professor of political science at UCSD.

The Academic Senate Majority Report (ASMR) is critical of the administrative handling of the case and raises questions as to whether Dean Varga's dismissal of all charges leveled against Andalcio contributed to her termination eight months later. One administrative source said, "Dean Varga definitely broke ranks with the administration during that case."

An anonymous source close to the Third College Administration claims that Dean Varga is now "paying the price for being the only person with the integrity to stand-up to the administration and tell them that the charges against Russell were inappropriate and should have never been brought to her desk; her termination was wrought out of vindictiveness."

Varga herself has told the

Guardian that the dismissal papers sent to her cited her handling of the Andalcio case as "one of the major reasons" why she was terminated.

The UCSD administration and Third College Provost Faustina Solis have refused to comment on the case; however, an administrative official, who did not want to be identified, said in reference to the Varga termination, "It would not be out of place for supervisors to look at a visible, major incident (such as the Andalcio case) and evaluate an employee's job



Popular political activist Andalcio was charged with "lynching" by the UCSD police.

performance and loyalty to procedure."

On February 5, 1986, Third College senior and popular political activist Russell Andalcio was informed by Beverly Varga that he was being charged under the campus disciplinary system with various offenses. This stemmed from an incident that occurred on the Hump on January 23, 1986, just following a speech given by South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu in the gym.

Andalcio had been part of a large crowd of pro-divestment activists who were vocally challenging the pro-apartheid preaching of Campus Evangelist Jed Smock, who at the time was baiting the activists. A scuffle broke out between "Brother Jed" and an unidentified person who was attempting to take the preacher's signs away from him. Four policemen arrived at the scene and attempted to arrest the unidentified man. However, they were discouraged by the crowd who began to chant, "Let him go." The police released the "vandal," but later two officers (Blakeny and Hill) wrote out reports which singled out Andalcio as the leader of the crowd.

Andalcio was charged with one California Penal Code violation: Section 404(a) — lynching. According to the ASMR,

"lynching" is what Student Conduct Coordinator Nick Aguilar "chose to define as 'prompting others to assault the University police officers,' and two other student code violations: 'participation in a disturbance of the peace on University property,' and 'failure to comply with the directions of a University official in the performance of their duty.'"

These accusations were sent to Dean Varga by Aguilar, who based the charge sheet on the two police reports that were submitted to him.

This procedure is part of the UCSD diversionary program which intends to avoid criminal prosecution of students for petty crimes which are likely to have a different meaning at the University than on the streets. It is unusual that a crime of this magnitude would be sent through this program — lynching is a crime punishable by not more than 20 years in a state penitentiary — but the procedures governing the diversionary program do not appear in written form, and according to Mr. Aguilar, consist of a series of informal understandings between himself, Police Chief John Anderson, Vice Chancellor Watson, and the college deans.

Aguilar says that the reason for this is that "each case is different, and no standard

criteria could cover all the complexities of each case that could be brought before us."

On February 19, 1986, Russell Andalcio was informed that, as a result of Dean Varga's investigation into the alleged violations which yielded no evidence to support the police officer's claims, that the University had decided to drop all charges against him.

According to Andalcio's advisor at the time, attorney Peter Irons, Dean Varga "was apparently appalled that the

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SCC Aguilar forwarded the Andalcio charge sheet to Dean Varga.

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Opinions

The Great Communicator stammers away

By MATT SMILEY

I believe it was the first time I ever felt sorry for the Great Communicator. The kindly old man was on his own this time. No script, no teleprompter. Only preconceived answers to the hopefully predictable questioning by the media. But the journalists insisted in publicly pointing out to him the fallacies of his statements. And Ronald Reagan stuttered and stammered away the public confidence and trust he and his administration once held.

Today the conservative Republicans, failures in the last congressional election, face one of the greatest hardships since the Nixon fiasco. The more moderate members of the previously tight-knit administration are severing themselves from the sinking Reagan bandwagon and are either publicly admitting their mistake or claiming they knew nothing of the Iranian weapons sales. But by far, the largest problem is that the public relations people can't seem to come up with a valid reason for

the arms shipments.

The most recent official effort in clearing the record consisted of a foolish attempt at recycling the "strategic interest" argument previously (and unsuccessfully) used to counter the South African sanctions proposed by Congress. Unfortunately, the public isn't as willing to accept answers from the White House these days, and is demanding a more satisfactory explanation.

What we must realize is that there exists a valid reason for the shipments. The animosity between Reagan's interests and the Middle East assures us that this was not just a friendly gesture. The fact that a valid explanation has not yet been offered increases the chances that the real reason was less than ethical. Here are a few explanations I have put together.

1. The Republicans needed a publicity boost before the elections. The release of the Lebanese hostages would augment public opinion of the administration. To accomplish this, a deal was struck with

Khomeini where his terrorist affiliates in Lebanon would release a hostage or two in exchange for some much needed military supplies so the war with Iraq could go on as scheduled.

2. Reagan fears that Iraq, if victorious, could align itself with the Soviet Union and make Iran a Communist state. This argument, ethical and righteous to some people, is not likely, when we now know that some American defense contractors are being allowed to design weapons systems for Iraq.

3. Some defense contractors couldn't resist that nice big war over there. Weapons are deadly, but they're profitable. They somehow influenced the Administration to allow them to sell their wares to Iran.

Whatever the true reason was, Reagan and his cohorts decided that common knowledge could threaten military interest or public opinion. They decided that what we didn't know wouldn't hurt us. They didn't consider, however, what might happen if we found out.



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Saved my life

Editor:
Bent on destroying myself, seven days into a life-long fast with no sleep, I heard the roar of an engine behind me — the turning and rolling of heavy wheels. With the expectations of my love shattered by one short phone call, the days that dragged into the nights left me weary and depressed. If it was finished, I was finished, and a quick right turn into the oncoming vehicle would end the torture that I was putting my friends, my family and myself through.

administration.

We feel that as our Vice Chancellor, you have the right and responsibility to publicly affirm to the UCSD population that you will continue to implement all possible measures to insure the security and safety of UCSD women. By making a public statement we think you would be strengthening the belief in most UCSD women, that our university holds our lives and safety in a top priority.

Patricia Orozco
Women's Resource Center

Afraid of them?

Editor:
We have been watching the current assault upon the principle of free speech here at UCSD with considerable interest. The conclusion that we have inescapable is that there are large number of groups and individuals here on campus that consider themselves to be somehow special. This apparently gives them the right to decide for all of us just exactly what we can read, who we can hear and even what organizations we can interview with. Isn't it nice to know that

Big Brother and Big Sister are out there looking out for our impressionable little minds?

Well, we would rather do it for ourselves. You see, you don't own this school and you don't own our minds. Mr. Puri, the ubiquitous contributor to this space, sums up the mistaken notion when he implies that free speech is perfectly OK as long as it's OK with him. Mr. Arnie Schoenberg is also special. He doesn't like the military, or much else it seems, and has decided for all of us that we shouldn't be exposed to it. His statement took the form of dousing a group of ROTC members with red paint.

It seems that these special people aren't satisfied with just altering the color scheme of those they don't like. No, they have gotten together and unconstitutionally banned the CIA, FBI, INS and all branches of the military from this campus. What about those of us who don't hate their country? I guess we don't count.

The latest travesty concerns the furor over the *Koala's* alleged sanctioning of sexual assault. Never mind that the whole idea of the *Koala* actually condoning rape is ludicrous and untrue. These people have no sense of humor. Perhaps I can explain it for you. It's called satire. You see, the author of the "Cold Fish" ad was making fun of men's attitude toward women. Get it? To even suggest that it condones violence towards women borders on the libelous.

These people even have a suggestion on how to prevent humor in the future. They want to impose some "guidelines" on the *Koala*. That's right. Before the paper is even published, these people will get to go over the content to make sure that you don't get to see anything that they don't want you to. We don't have to mention that this is so

blatantly unconstitutional, that its chances of surviving a court challenge are zero. However, unofficial pressure can and does affect what you read today.

It is time to take back our campus from these self-appointed guardians of our minds. Free speech is a vital component of any university. When organized minorities can veto your rights with impunity there is something very wrong. We aren't afraid of what they say. Why are they so afraid of us?

Kurt A. Schlichter
Matt A. Goodin

Moderate expression

Editor:
I have heard a lot of talk from the students of UCSD protesting many different issues.

I would like to point out that the freedom of speech is one of the principles on which this country was founded; that every person has the right to speak his mind, regardless of his race, sex or religion. It is one of the advantages that make this country what it is today. Freedom of speech has given the American people a place above

other nations, the ability to speak without the fear of government retaliation.

One of the more recent issues brought up by the students of UCSD is the military and ROTC recruitment on campus. There is a large number of students who believe that these groups should not be allowed on campus, because a majority of students voted against the funding of these groups at the last school elections. I read in the *Guardian* that these groups are not being funded by our school, but that they do have the right to come and recruit on Revelle Plaza, since it has been declared an area open to free speech. Therefore, they have just as much right to be there as anyone else.

I quite often hear my fellow students speak out against the system. They say that it doesn't really represent the people; but when it comes time to vote, I find that many of them don't take the time to go to the polls. They constantly speak against the use of school funds, yet they still pay their tuition. Why? These are just a couple of the issues in which I hear my fellow students contradict themselves. I find it hard to support them when they begin to sound like hypocrites. I respect their feelings on these issues, but I can't support the way they are expressing them.

Gregg Mouritzen

AS injustice

Editor:
On November 13, the External Affairs Lobby of the Associated Students sponsored Dr. Yoram Dinstein to speak on terrorism. Dinstein was flagrantly biased in his presentation and painted Arabs as fanatics bent on the destruction of the West. It is not surprising that an Israeli would

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speaking with such hatred towards Arabs; however, when the AS, who represent the entire student body, uses our money to sponsor a one-sided view on terrorism, and moreover, to pay someone to defame the Arabs is an outright injustice to all the students the AS "represents."

It is interesting to note that

when the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) showed the film "The Massacre and the Masquerade" last quarter (spring '86), the AS threatened to cut funds if the OAS continued its politically biased bent. It is an accepted given that the OAS shall represent the Arab perspective which entails a biased view; however, when the AS sponsors a speaker bent on the destruction of Arabs, that is an outright violation of

representing the student body. I urge the AS to be more responsible in presenting a controversial and sensitive subject as terrorism.

Rafat Georgy

Elitist Oasis?

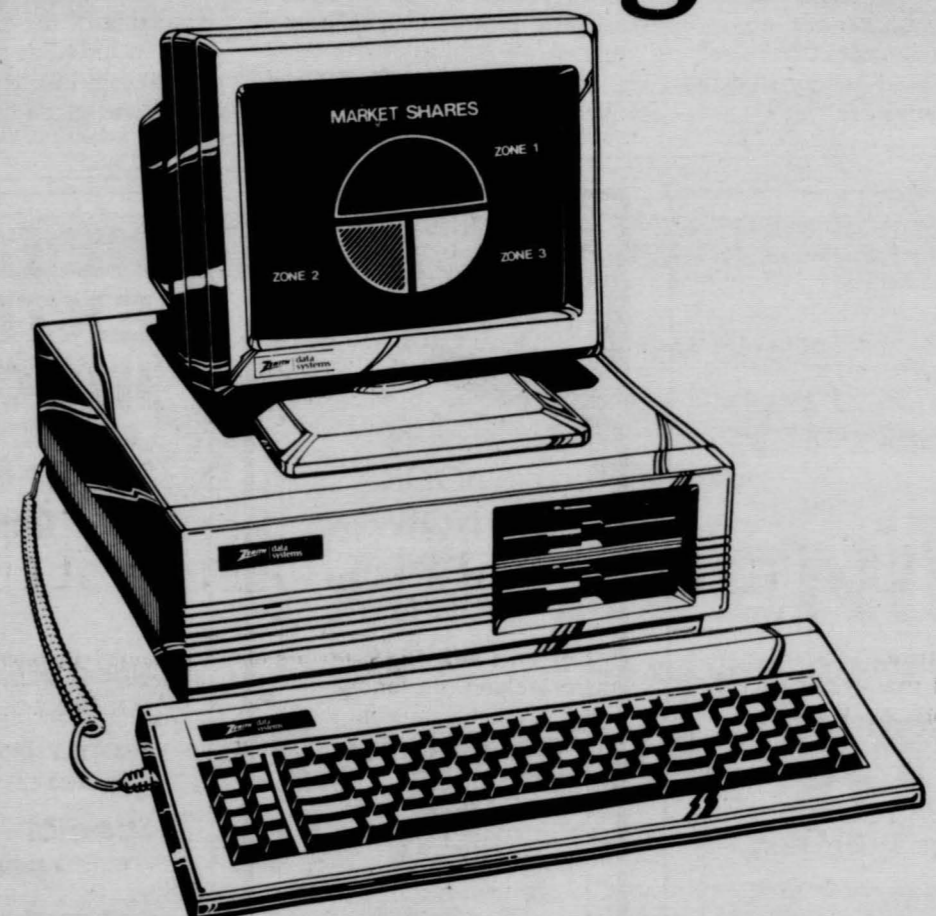
Editor:
Wendy Stem's article "Rewarding Work" re-emphasizes what the recent Volunteer Fair at UCSD exhibited: there are dozens of opportunities for

tutors, English language aides, readers to the blind, senior citizen helpers, recreation pals, peer counselors and other types of volunteers giving altruistically of themselves three hours per week some quarter of their UCSD life. UCSD's volunteers address educationally or economically vulnerable segments of the population. In San Diego County there is a huge need, and volunteers from our campuses can help fill a void.

I hope OASIS is not elitist; we don't need that in this effort. And, while I would like to claim otherwise, the programs at Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, Yale and Brown were established long before I scrutinized them. You have something great started at UCSD. I hope faculty, administration (yes, administration) and students get behind the Volunteer Connection at UCSD.

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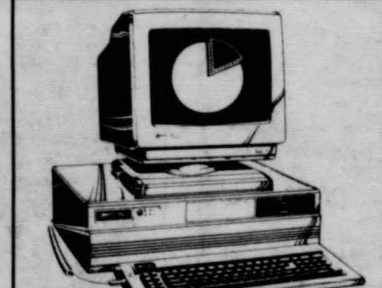
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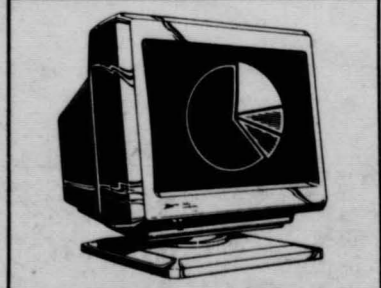
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Varga dismissed

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of counting the votes wrong and accused her of using her position to influence the Council. From here on in Steven Cooper attempted, with the backing of Provost Solis, to tarnish the reputation of Dean Varga," Doe said.

Cooper said he would like to defend himself but is unable to because he is being threatened with a lawsuit of slander by Varga.

Several weeks ago, Provost Solis recalled the minutes of a Third College Council meeting when she learned that it contained comments she made about Varga which she intended to be confidential.

Provost Solis, along with all University employees, were advised not to comment about the case because it was a personnel matter.

"The allegation of mismanagement of funds stems

from a difference of philosophies.

"It was felt that I spent too much money on unimportant programs like leadership training," Varga said.

Another factor which went against Varga was that the Third College Council voted not to have a staff advisor. Varga was to be the staff advisor.

In a meeting with six Third College student leaders, it was said that some of the councilmembers felt the vote not to have a staff advisor was directed against Varga while others said it was not.

One student leader said that when the Council voted against Varga on issues (during Varga's term as faculty advisor), Varga was personally offended and focused her hurt on those who went against her.

"Dean Varga lost her job partially as a result of her small clique of power-hungry students who went after her," an

unnamed source said.

The meeting of Third College student leaders agreed that although the student conflicts were used in the administration's case against Varga, they felt that the conflicts couldn't have been enough to terminate a Dean. "I know that Steve (Cooper) is afraid he's being used as a scapegoat by the administration to serve their purpose," an anonymous source said.

Several sources, who wished to remain anonymous, suggested that the administration's true reason for investigating Varga was not because of student conflicts but rather for the way in which Varga handled an investigation into the administration's criminal charges against student activist Russell Andalco.

Andalco had been charged by the administration with the crime of "lynching" (defined as inciting a crowd to riot), along with other crimes, for his part in an altercation which occurred after the Bishop Tutu speech last year.

Andalco, along with most of the crowd, started chanting "Let

him go" after the police detained a man for rearing away a picket sign from pro-apartheid supporter Brother Jed. With the large crowd that had gathered around chanting at them, the police decided to release the man.

Varga conducted an investigation into the charges against Andalco and determined that the administration's charges were unfounded, a report by the Academic Senate stated.

"Dean Varga performed her responsibilities in a highly conscientious and professional manner. I was informed that she was appalled that the University officials did not conduct their own investigation before the charges were given to the Dean," Professor Peter Irons, Andalco's faculty advisor, said.

"The administration reacted in an extremely defensive way and still has not admitted any wrongdoing in the handling of the case," Irons said.

Dean Varga said that her handling of the Andalco case was included as part of the packet against her that Provost Solis had given her.

"They (the administration) obviously weren't pleased with the way I handled the case," Varga said.

Third College alumni from across the country have been sending letters and telegrams to UCSD professors and faculty members expressing their concerns about the release of Dean Varga.



Provost Faustina Solis was advised not to comment on the case.

Guardian file photo

Andalco and Varga

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University officials who prepared these charges did not conduct any investigation before she was forced to present the charges to Mr. Andalco."

Aguilar has said that the diversionary process does not require him to interview witnesses or the police; his position only requires him to evaluate the material within the police reports and see whether the "facts," even if they may be wrong, violate the Student Conduct Code.

One student source who was close to the investigation said, "Dean Varga never wanted to pursue this case after she saw the charge sheet, and was outraged at the administrators who felt that these violations had any chance of standing up," for, according to the ASMR, it contained the "impression that criminal prosecution was being pursued."

The source believed that she felt like "she was the 'fall woman' for the entire process."

The ASMR concluded that it was "our opinion that Mr. Aguilar could have better fulfilled his professional responsibility by seeking further clarification of the police reports... he did not because he did not consider it part of his job..." This was concerning the four characteristics of the case which were unusual.

The first component involved the conflicting ambiguities of the police reports and Aguilar's particular definition of "lynching." The two police reports conflicted each other in their descriptions of Mr. Andalco's actual involvement in the event. Furthermore, Officer Hill charged Andalco with "lynching" (California Penal Code definition: the taking of any person by means of a riot from the lawful custody of any peace officer), while Officer Blakely did not.

Mr. Aguilar, as mentioned before, chose to define "lynching" in another manner.

The second distinguishing feature of the ASMR is "the fact that the police, according to testimony, had previously had several negative encounters with Mr. Andalco. When asked if there was any reason to believe that the police were prejudiced against Mr. Andalco, Chief Anderson responded, "Yes." Both SCC Aguilar and Vice Chancellor Watson were, according to their testimony, aware of Mr. Andalco's previous encounters with the police," the report stated. Mr. Andalco's most serious encounter came with them in October of 1985 when the police tore flyers off the ground that he and others had posted to publicize a rally that morning. This action sparked a series of student protests.

The third distinguishing feature was the "political and emotional nature of the case... a black student was being accused of 'lynching' in an encounter with police officers during 'Black History Week' after an anti-apartheid speech by Bishop Tutu. Anderson, Aguilar, and Watson... were aware of the highly sensitive nature of the case. On the one hand, pressing charges against Mr. Andalco risked student demonstrations and public condemnation of the administration. On the other

hand, any showing of special treatment for Mr. Andalco risked the judgement of partiality and timidity."

During the two-week period that the case was pending, the administration was publicly assailed on campus by a variety of individuals and groups.

The ASMR states, however, that the administrative officials "felt under pressure to act with the utmost propriety." Vice Chancellor Watson told SCC Aguilar, "Treat this case as you would treat any other."

The fourth distinguishing feature of the Andalco case is that "after interviewing 22 witnesses, and receiving numerous letters from faculty, staff, and students who were also witnesses, Dean Varga could find no corroboration of the descriptions which the police reports gave of Mr. Andalco's behavior."

Dr. Irons, who requested the Academic Senate's investigation of the Andalco case, said "Dean

Varga performed her responsibilities in a highly conscientious and professional manner." Irons asked for the Senate investigation because he felt that the issues involved in the case "are of concern to the entire UCSD community. [because] the failure to conduct an adequate investigation prior to the bringing of such serious charges was a deplorable departure from the principles of due process, free speech, and academic freedom [which] this campus should protect."

Dr. Irons also requested that Vice Chancellor Watson write a letter of apology to Mr. Andalco. The Senate, however, did not find Dr. Watson negligent in his duty, nor did they "believe that he owes Mr. Andalco an apology."

Irons said, "Any effort to impose a chilling effect on freedom of speech and assembly on this campus, by the bringing of baseless charges against any member of the UCSD community, is a matter of grave concern." The ASMR did not support this assertion that the administrative officials who

forwarded the charges against Mr. Andalco to Dean Varga thought these charges were "baseless."

The ASMR did find that "issue of free speech and assembly are pertinent to the case... [the crowd] exercised their constitutionally protected rights of free speech [and] the citation and subsequent accusations

against Mr. Andalco for 'lynching' could be interpreted as imposing a 'chilling effect' on such protected behavior.

"In light of the outcome of Dean Varga's investigation, we feel satisfied that this case did not establish any precedent unfavorable to the exercise of free speech and assembly on campus."



Dr. Peter Irons acted as Andalco's advisor; Dr. Watson told Aguilar to treat the case as any other.

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8:00 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College, and Warren Apartments. (For the full range of services see the back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2294 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.
8:30 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Writing Center. Writing tutorials & workshops in Subject A. Located at USB 4010.
MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
1:30-4:00 pm — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center.
MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop meets every Monday and Tuesday at USB 4070. This quarter's topic is "The Writer's Voice." Call 42284 and ask for Farrell Foreman.
TUESDAY
12:00-2:00 pm — The Language Program Level I — this OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Language Program and the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In USB 4010.
WEDNESDAY
2:00-3:00 pm — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS
MONDAY
4:00-5:00 pm — Pre-dental club. Strategies and time-line for dental school application. North Conference Room, Student Center.
TUESDAY
3:00-4:00 pm — FOOD will be the highlight of the next Diabetic Support Group meeting on the 2nd floor of Student Health, today. We'll treat you to some good-for-you goodies plus some informal chat. Make sure to jot down your favorite recipes & we'll compile a cookbook!
LECTURE
TUESDAY
5:00 pm — "Medical School Admissions," a panel discussion led by Mrs. Marie Lofftus, coordinator of UCSD Medical School Admissions. Refreshments to follow. For more information, call Dr. Mel Green, 534-3465. Event location: 2105 Bonner Hall.
ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY
8:00 pm — UCSD Guitar Ensemble Concert, Mandeville Recital Hall, Admission Free.
TUESDAY
8:00 pm — UCSD Gospel Choir Concert, directed by Rev. Glenn Jones, with Walter Hawkins, guest artist. In Mandeville Auditorium, Admission Free.
SERVICES/WORKSHOPS
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
8:00-10:00 pm — GAY HELPLINE. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.
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. Led by Izzy Lenman and John Burton. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.
12:00-1:30 pm — Graduate Women In Humanities. A weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien and Karla Materna. Interested students should contact Rochelle at 534-3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.
2:00-3:00 pm — Only two Mondays left to see that sponge, hold those pills, pass around those condoms. No, it's not Monday night football, it's the Birth Control Info

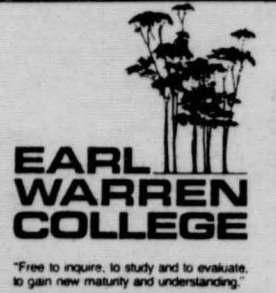


clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.
FRIDAY
9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.
RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS
TUESDAY-FRIDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, N. Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.
MONDAY
7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meets every Monday evening at 7. Join us for a good time of fellowship, worship, and studying God's Word! Everyone is welcome. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.
WEDNESDAY
5:00 pm — Bible overview, led by Campus Pastor John Huber. We meet in the Pastor's study in the south end of the church building, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College.
4:00 pm — Student supper hosted by Lutherans at UCSD. Following the supper, the group will leave for a Thanksgiving Eve worship service in La Jolla. All are welcome. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores.
SATURDAY
5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.
SUNDAY
8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, N. Torrey Pines & La Jolla Shores.
10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with the lighting of the Advent wreath. Everyone is welcome. At the University Lutheran Church.
5:30 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

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Warren Commuter Board

Did you know the Warren Commuter Board is a student organization run by and for Warren College commuters? The commuter board aka Commuters In Action (C.I.A.), meets every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Warren Provost Conference room to plan commuter events and discuss relevant issues pertaining to commuter life at UCSD. Some events that the C.I.A. have done in the past are road trips to Rosarito Beach, pizza parties, miniature golfing, and barbecues. A monthly event which C.I.A. sponsors is a FREE lunch provided to all who attend the first meeting of the month. The next lunch meeting will be held on December 1 at 12:00 noon in the Provost Office. So come on out and meet fellow commuters while enjoying a FREE lunch. Bring a hearty appetite and bring a friend!

A Note from the Provost

Just in case you don't know where Warren College is, it is where all the big cranes are, where the Magnetic Recording Research Center is, where the structure (earthquake) lab is, where the Warren Apartments are and, for good measure, the aquatic center and the Olympic swimming pool are thrown in as well. But, for your information, the Warren Provost Office, where you come for academic counseling and for student activities, is not in Warren College. It is in Building 302, across from the Bookstore.

What's new in Warren College? For one thing, the Fall '86 freshmen have an average SAT score 40 points higher than that of the previous year. Campus-wide, the SAT has increased by 23 points over the same period. We are getting ahead! (A little nerdier?)

In the apartments, we still have 61 units with 5 people each. We hope to eliminate all quintets by Fall '87.

On the academic side, students who entered Fall '86 must clear Subject A by the end of Spring '87. If you have questions, please contact the Advising Office at 534-4350.

Oh yes, please remind your parents that there will be a Warren College Parents' Weekend on March 7 & 8. They will be receiving more information about it during Winter quarter. They can look forward to many fun activities, including a great breakfast!

Multi-Cultural Enrichment Program at Warren College

Warren College is pleased to announce formation of an Advisory Committee for Multi-Cultural Enrichment. The establishment of this committee represents an important step toward addressing the retention of ethnic minority students enrolled at the College.

The committee is comprised of faculty, staff, and student representatives: Dr. Pao Chau, Assistant Professor, AMES; Mr. Farrell Foreman, Visiting Artist/Senior Counselor-OASIS; Dr. Catherine Joseph, Director of Academic Advising; Ms. Denise Campbell, Assistant Dean; Olga Hernandez, Cynthia Partido, and Dwayne Boyd are student reps. The charge of the committee will be to:

- * Identify ways to increase the retention rate of Warren ethnic minority students.
- * Develop profiles on the personal and academic characteristics of ethnic minority students.
- * Design workshops/seminars to enhance the quality of student life experiences at UCSD.
- * Identify existing College/University special study areas/programs that are relevant to diverse cultures, and
- * Determine how various units within the College and University are currently responding to the needs of ethnic students.

For additional information contact the Warren Provost Office at x44350.

Health Care — Social Issues and Law & Society Minors:

Attention all UCSD students who cannot count the HC-SI and L&S coursework for their individual college's general education requirements — you can still receive credit for these classes by having a TRANSCRIPT NOTATION added to your UCSD records indicating completion of the coursework for these interdisciplinary programs. Contact: Dr. Ann L. Wood, Coordinator 405 WC (534-1704)

Warren Scholars Program:

The Warren Scholars fall quarter cultural event will take place on November 22, 1986. After preparing and eating dinner together at Warren Apartments, the Scholars will attend the San Diego Repertory Theater to view "Master Harold and the Boys" by South African playwright, Athol Fugard and directed by UCSD's Theater Professor and Professor of the Warren Scholars Seminar, Dr. Michael Addison.

The Academic Internship Program

What is it? The Academic Internship Program offers Juniors and Seniors, with at least a 2.5 GPA, the opportunity to earn academic credit while working full or part time in an off-campus placement. Placements are designed to match student's major areas of academic study and to correlate with their career goals.

How much credit can I earn? The Academic Internship Program may grant students up to a maximum of 16 units of credit, which may be taken in increments of 4, 8, or 12 units per quarters. Find out for yourself how valuable a professional internship can be.

Spring 1987 Internships

We will begin receiving applications for Spring Quarter internships the week of January 12 (2nd week of Winter Quarter). Sorry! Applications for Winter Quarter are closed.

Here's what some former interns said about the Academic Internship program:

"In my final year at UCSD, I participated in two internships. The first was in the Winter quarter, during which I wrote for a community newspaper and gained material for my portfolio. The second was in the Spring, and led directly to a job with the largest public relations firm in San Diego. Without the experience gained during these two internships, I never would have been considered for the position I now hold."

—Communications major, Muir College.

"I feel that A.I.P. is one of the best things that UCSD has to offer undergraduates."

—Communications major, Warren College.

"I feel myself becoming more and more familiar with the reality of professional theater and its workings. This for me is crucial since I am planning a professional career in the field."

—Drama major, Third College.

"A positive feeling I have about the internship is that I am getting involved in something that is important. This research will hopefully help us one day prevent widespread alcohol abuse."

—Psychology major, Warren College.

"I am learning a great deal about a subject that I enjoy and hope to pursue in the future."

—Sociology major, Third College.

"You won't regret it. My internship has been the best job I've ever had!"

—Computer Science major, Warren College.

"I learned more during the first three days of my internship than I learned during an entire course on the same topic. It was so much easier to see things actually happen than to guess at what a text book was describing. I'll always be grateful for what I've learned. I think the A.I.P. is a great program."

—Management Science major, Revelle College

"What would be the best way to obtain experience before graduating? A hands-on position with an appropriate company. The easiest way to do this, I found, was through an internship. I was pleased with the A.I.P. It provides a convenient, uncomplicated means of acquiring the experience that future employers look for. If I had the opportunity, I would definitely intern again through the A.I.P. The experience I gained during those ten weeks, was, I feel, truly helpful and valuable."

—Computer Engineering major, Third College.

"I feel positively about this internship because the project is closely related to what I am learning in school now, it is the field I want to get into, and the headquarters environment gives me the chance to understand the engineer's role in a corporation, in the industry and in American society."

—Electrical Engineering major, Third College.

End of the Quarter Student/Faculty TGIF

Friday, December 5, the Warren Dean's Office is sponsoring an All-College T.G.I.F. for Warren College students and faculty to celebrate the end of the quarter and relax before the rigor of finals begins. The TG will be held on the Warren College Lawn (behind the old Cafe) and will begin at 4 pm.

Creature Within!!

It's not a horror flick, but it could be. It's not a fantasy, but it could be. Find out what you're all about at the next Metamorphosis meeting on November 24 at the Warren Apartment Commons at 7. Everyone is invited — old, new, and interested. This is just one of the many programs Metamorphosis is planning so there's plenty of room left — come sign up!!!!

Write On!

The Warren College Literary-Arts Journal will be accepting submissions of poetry, prose and art until January 19. There will be a \$100 first prize and a \$50 second prize in each category. Entry forms can be obtained from the Warren Writing Program office (WC 410). Art entries should be black and white only and reproducible in 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 format. If you need information, please call the writing program office, 534-3068.

Features

Youth share tales of turbulent countries

By VALERIE TIANO

CHILDREN of War is not the name of a new movie. It is much more real than that. It is a project that brings young people from war-torn areas to the United States in an effort to educate American youth. Children of War is a global effort which unites teens in a unique partnership.

A total of 60 teenagers who represent over 19 international locations including Ireland, Ethiopia, El Salvador, and Haiti are planned to tour nationally. San Diego will be one of the 27 cities planned as part of the tour's itinerary. A total of five students will visit San Diego including an Israeli, a Palestinian, a South African, a Chilean, and a teen from the Marshall Islands. They are scheduled to share the personal day-to-day conflicts of their countries with American youth.

Joining the foreign students on the tour will be 18 U.S. students who will be presenting various concerns which plague American society, such as the homeless, the worsening farm crisis, and drug addiction.

The Religious Task Force, a national interfaith peace and justice network, is sponsoring the tour. Representatives from civic, religious, peace-related, and educational institutions are also a part of the San Diego Coalition which supports the 1986 Children of War tour.

Kathy Smith, San Diego Children of War tour Coordinator said, "The tour is important for multicultural education and global relations. Social concerns are appropriate and essential for the classroom. Interpersonal relations," she continued, "connect kids to global issues in



Clockwise from upper right: Gilberto Aguirre of Nicaragua; David Imbili of Namibia; Mayson Abbad, Palestinian; Yossi Mancovetsky of Israel; Shauna McWilliams of Northern Ireland.

a meaningful way. Reading a newspaper is not enough." The tour follows Empowerment Principles, and places a strong emphasis on the "peer-teaching-peer" model. This enables young people to draw upon their own strengths and common sense to promote cross-cultural understanding.

The 1984 Children of War tour illustrated that these principles are an effective method in unifying and inspiring people. Forty teenagers from across the world toured 54 U.S. cities. The teenagers and their messages were well received by other youths and adults.

In response to a story told by

a South African teen, an American ninth grader, Jesse Kahn, was shocked by descriptions of apartheid. Kahn responded, "I never knew there were places in the world that have worse discrimination than we ever had in America. When we're taught about other countries, it's about the years they had wars. We don't learn about the people, about cruelty in the world. Things are softened because they think we're children and can't take it. But we're the people who will be living here. We have to know what's going on."

The tour is to educate people and create an ambiance and atmosphere that will break down some of the hostility," Mariam Goldberg said, a volunteer from Physicians for Social Responsibility. "American youth is removed from world problems. Children of War is targeting a group which needs to be alerted, aware, and realistic about these problems," she added.

Children are chosen to participate through referrals from organizations in their hometowns. Two San Diego high schools, Clairemont High and San Diego High, were asked to submit candidates for the program because of their involvement in specialized curricula, which include a Model United Nations and a peer mediation model program.

Each participating city was asked to contribute \$5,000 for the program. As of October 1, San Diego had been able to contribute \$2,180 (\$1,590 for national costs, \$590 for local costs).

The focus of the 1986 Children of War tour will be on follow-up and ongoing activities. A national youth speakers bureau, audiovisual resources, international annual summer workshops in conflict areas, a newsletter, and peace leadership training will be a part of this effort. At the conclusion of the 1986 tour, participants will attend a week-long international gathering as part of UNICEF's 40th Anniversary, and the United Nations Year of Peace in 1986. It will include participants from the 1984 and 1986 Children of War tours.

"The idea of peace is real and this awareness is just the beginning of international networking. No one group is responsible," Smith feels

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The ultimate form of child abuse is war.

- 22% of U.S. youth under 18 live in poverty.
- U.S. children are being fingerprinted because of the fear of kidnapping.
- Thirty-nine states indicate an increase in reports of child abuse.
- Suicides among U.S. youth (ages 15-24) have increased 300% in the last two decades.

A friend or a photon?

By BARAK KASSAR

WE could end up comrades, brothers in arms, or perhaps mortal enemies. The nature of our relationships lay in the hands of the dark people — those dressed in jetblack. We marched slowly through the turnstile, armed with heavy belts and black power-packs which were to enable us to kill and hence survive in the place where we were going to fight a war — an unknown place called Planet Photon.

"Red, green, green, green, red, red, green, red..." We were labeled and received respective uniforms. While slipping the chest shield over my neck, a man slinked silently from behind. He helped me with my cumbersome red helmet and lugged it into the outlet on my waist-power-pack. "Good luck, and be careful," he said cautiously. I pulled my phaser-gun from its slot and looked at it carefully.

We marched on, into an ill lit room. Those in red went one way, those in green, another. I put my phaser in one hole, my computer passport in another slot and stood in a circle of light. "Name," granted another masked person. "Phospho," I replied and

I had spelled it for him. I walked on and listened as my companion entered his name: "Lipid."

Fifteen of us, red ones, now waited in our strategy room — a small cubicle in the crazy maze that is Planet Photon. We wore dark clothing, we were shadows, but had none in the artificial night. We had names, not earthly ones, but rather "Bladerunner," "Skywalker," "Zapmaster," and "Disruptor."

Our self-appointed leader stood tall. "All right," he whispered in case the greenies could hear us, "five good shooters stay back and guard our base; the rest of you get their base. Then all of you rotate and we can get lotsa points." He pointed to a fluorescent map on the wall.

The leader was a veteran of the Photon wars and undoubtedly proud of it. My companion and myself were "nubies" on the planet, which means we had never been there before; we were space virgins of sorts.

There were no smiles exchanged. There were wars to be won here, battles with the green people, and the battles we fought with ourselves; we had to

test our abilities to survive.

Synthetic fog rose from the ground and caressed the darkness. We held phasers in our hands — we had a mission. We were to render the green base inoperable and kill as many of the green people as we could. We had six and a half minutes to do this and it promised to be pure Photonic chaos.

I proved my utter ineptitude with a firearm of any sort. Were Photon a real war, I'd be incognito in Mexico shouting, "Margaritas not grenades," because real war is difficult.

But Photon isn't for real, it's just a game.

It's been billed as "The Ultimate Game on Planet Earth." The game is located just south of Huntington Beach in a building you can see from the San Diego Freeway. It consists of a two level maze where 15 green people in a heartless, if not real, space battle. The headgear, besides adding a dimension of futuristic reality, contains speakers. Players hear different sounds depending on what they do. Hitting an opponent produces one sound and the computer which runs the game awards that player 10 points.

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Photon

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Getting hit produces a very different sound, and I know it well. When one is hit, they lose ten points and are disrupted, meaning their phaser will not work for 5 seconds.

A huge omniscient computer monitors everything. When players plug in their guns and ID passports into the machine before the game, they plug into the ultimate referee — a computer that sees all. Other rules and technicalities apply.

but the basic idea is to cooperate with team members to allow for the highest possible personal score. League teams, however, are more oriented towards the common good.

The creator and current president of Photon Entertainment, Inc., George A. Carter III, first developed a motorized surfboard while at Arizona State. Maybe the lack of waves foiled his plans for success. Later he developed "Snoopy," a golfcart sized, two passenger offroad vehicle. He achieved relative success with Snoopy amusement tracks in Texas. Photon, however, is

certainly the baby of Carter's brainchildren.

The Huntington Beach arena is the sixteenth so far in the United States and Canada. Seventy more are scheduled for opening by the close of the year 1987. Photon centers are planned for Japan, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. A syndicated television show is already aired weekly starring Photon characters. A line of Photon toys will make wonderful holiday gifts.

Youth

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confident that the motivation and attitudes the tour supports won't stop once the tour does.

San Diego will host the five students from November 24-28. They will stay with host families, families that have children close to the same age of the participants visiting. The students will be involved in

several public community forums and school appearances to provide examples of courage and leadership for United States adolescents.

The activities will culminate with a county-wide Youth Organization Conference November 28, 8:30-12:30 at Christ United Presbyterian Church in Golden Hills. This is designed to be an open forum for local youth to express their responses to the tour and to explore follow-up activities.

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By Chris Ramras



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Sports

UCSD wins third championship

Tritons beat host Calvin in front of 3300 hostile partisans



Lori Luhnow (above) hugs UCSD volleyball coach Doug Dannevik.



Tritons have reason to celebrate after winning their third national title in six years.

By GUS SANTOYO, Sports Editor

EXPERTS will tell you that West Coast volleyball is the best in the nation, but the people of Grand Rapids, Michigan did not want to believe it. Their beloved Calvin College was in the finals of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships. Division III style, and what seemed like the whole town came out to see those sun-tanned beachsters from SoCal, namely UC San Diego, spiked Midwest-style.

They should have listened to the experts.

In front of a ravenous, standing room only crowd of 3300, UCSD, the number one team in the nation, came back from a 2-1 games deficit to beat Calvin 15-4, 10-15, 3-15, 15-3, 15-5.

UCSD, the number one team in the nation, was favored to win the national championship, after Elmhurst College of Illinois was upset in the regionals.

But going up against Calvin in their backyard was no easy task. "That was as loud a crowd as I've ever seen," said UCSD head coach Doug Dannevik. "The whole town came out to the game. We had seven people, including (athletic director) Judy Sweet, rooting for us. The odds were really against us."

As the partisan crowd created an ear-shattering din for Calvin, Dannevik and his troop became very demonstrative. "Everytime they would shout 'Calvin, Calvin' we would shout UCSD amongst ourselves," said Lori Luhnow, who was also a member of the 1984 national championship

team. "It gave us confidence." Confidence was not the only thing the Tritons needed to overcome not only the rabid crowd, but also a 31-game home winning streak. For Dannevik, it was their mental toughness that led to UCSD winning its third national championship in six years.

"We are just so strong mentally," said Dannevik. "I had the confidence we would win, it was so typical. No one can sustain two hours of good volleyball against us, and this is what happened against Calvin."

Although the match did go five games, and UCSD trailed 2-1 going into the fourth game, Dannevik was never worried. "I felt we were the best team and although we didn't have good practices up there, I knew we'd win. We haven't lost a five game match in two years."

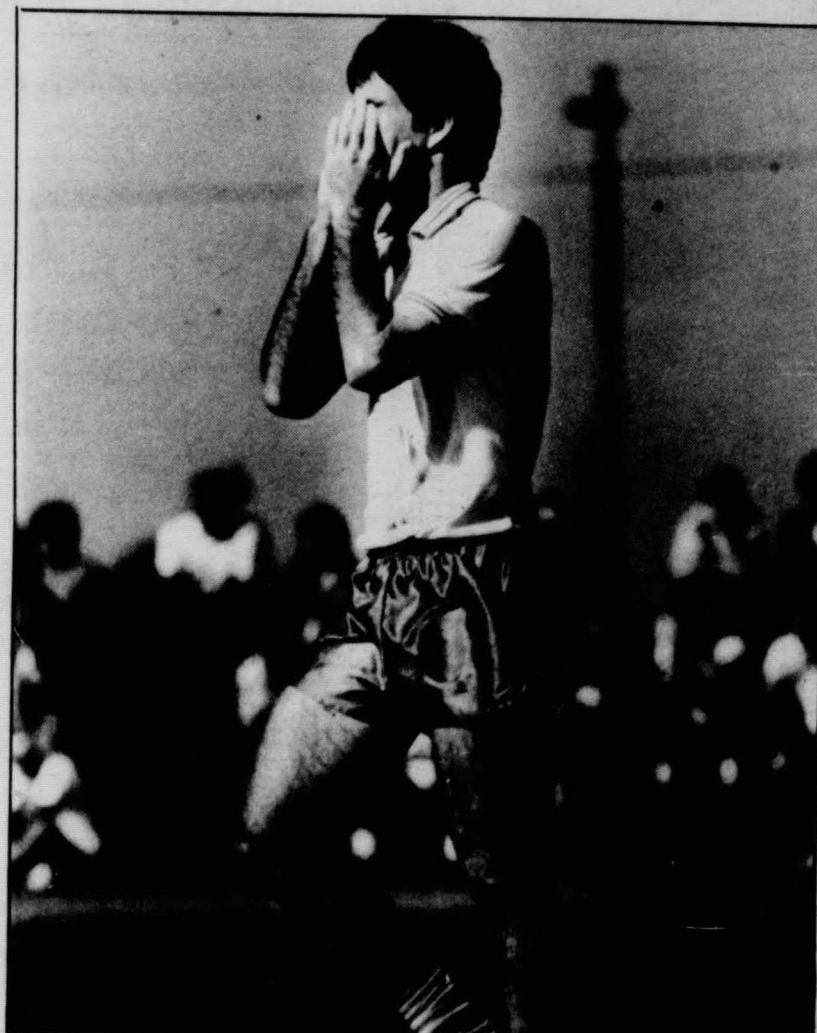
Monica Bradley was named MVP of the tournament and according to Dannevik, deservedly so. "Monica saved her very best match for the finals," said Dannevik. "It's her only real honor in the four years she's been here and I'm happy she got it. She was super."

Others to garner honors to the all tournament team were setter Kim Stonecipher and do-everything Carol Lipson. Lipson, Stonecipher and hitter Janet Hughes were also named to the All American team.

"I will go on record saying that this team is the best team ever in the history of the school," said Dannevik. "They represented UCSD perfectly and the school

should be extremely proud of this team." With the team not getting out of the gymnasium until after midnight, the celebration was regulated to beer and pizza in the hotel. Yet close to a hundred people, including television crews, greeted the team at the airport on Sunday. "We didn't want to come back second best," said Dannevik, "and we didn't."

Soccer team loses final



Robert Paterson and the team came up short in the championship game.

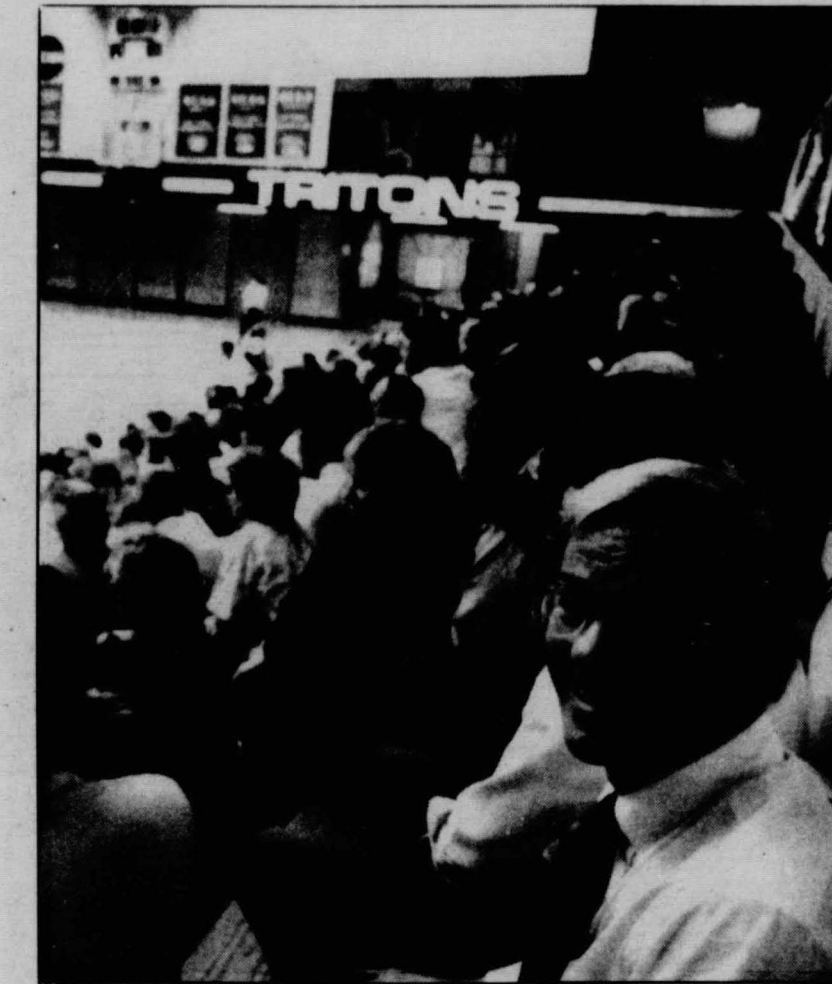
UNLIKE the women's volleyball team, Sunday was not a day of celebration for the UCSD men's soccer team. Led by goalie Tony Hannum, the North Carolina-Greensboro Spartans shut out the Tritons 2-0 to win their fourth national championship in five years.

Greensboro was the host for the final four tournaments, as the semifinal and final games were played there on Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's semifinal game, UCSD was forced to go to overtime to put away Messiah College, 2-1. Both Triton goals were scored by John "Bubba" Wingate, earning them the right to play on Saturday.

But the victory was costly. Robert Paterson, Joe Giacalone, and Mike Bradley all suffered injuries so the team was depleted for the final match of the season.

Greensboro dominated Saturday's championship game with seventeen shots on goal to UCSD's six. Ironically, however, their first goal came because a Triton player deflected the ball into his own net. The game's only other score came on a goal by Spartan Alvin Jones in the second half.



Do you recognize this man?

Timeout

'Mystery Man' still remains a mystery to most students

Last Monday's cover of the Guardian included a rare picture of UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson happily enjoying the Western Regional Final between the Tritons and Menlo College. Rumor has it that it was Atkinson's first volleyball game ever, yet members of the athletic administration were ecstatic over his attendance.

"It was tremendous seeing the Chancellor at the game," said Bert Kobayashi, chair of the PE department. "It shows the kind of enthusiasm we've been able to develop for the volleyball program."

Atkinson's appearance, though, didn't seem to impress the crowd, many having no idea who he was.

How unfamiliar are students with Atkinson? "You should have run a 'Name this guy' contest," suggested Kobayashi. "I don't think too many would have entered."

In a midseason poll of NFL teams, Newsday's Peter King found that fifteen of the twenty-eight teams plan to vote to continue the instant replay. Seven will vote "no" and six refused to comment or haven't decided. To continue the system in 1987, twenty-one "yes" votes are required.

For their fortieth anniversary, Sport magazine chose the most influential people in sports from the past forty years. Here is their top ten: 1. Jackie Robinson, 2. Muhammad Ali, 3. Pete Rozelle, 4. Arnold Palmer, 5. Vince Lombardi, 6. Branch Rickey, 7. Red Auerbach, 8. Marvin Miller, 9. Bill Russell, 10. Billie Jean King.

Some quotes from Bob Chieger's *Voices of Baseball*: —"Ninety percent I'll spend on good times, women and Irish whiskey. The other ten percent I'll probably waste." Tug McGraw on his salary increase in 1975.

—"A ballplayer could go to college and be a sportswriter. But what writer could be a ballplayer? And tell me this: What college did the twelve apostles go to?" Billy Martin defending the charge that players are dumb, 1981.

—"Well, that kind of puts the damper on even a Yankees win." Phil Rizzuto after announcing Pope Paul VI had just died, 1978.

—"Herndon seems to be bothered by insects at the plate. I don't know what species it is. Maybe it's an infield fly." Announcer Hank Greenwald, 1981.

'Top Guns' make promising debut

THE men's basketball team has a plan, the Marshall Plan, which made a successful debut Friday, thanks in part to the highly touted Tritons' top guns, who scored over half in UCSD's 92-83 victory over Azusa-Pacific.

Azusa played the Tritons close in the first half, maintaining a 46-44 lead. But then a barrage of bombs, led by Brian Backen's 32 points, pushed the Tritons to a comfortable 81-66 lead.

Then came the big mistake. The Tritons had five minutes on the clock to burn and decided to milk the clock.

Bad move. Azusa Pacific trapped and scurried, forcing several Triton turnovers. The Cougars took advantage on most opportunities, including a couple of vicious slams by Alex Adams, cutting the lead to 89-82, but it was too little too late.

UCSD head coach Tom Marshall admits that part of his game plan was an experiment. "We didn't handle that very well, but it's early in the season and I wanted to see how we'd react."

Yet Marshall was satisfied with his team's overall performance. "We haven't gelled as a team," said Marshall, "but things will get better as the season progresses."

Azusa-Pacific coach Cliff Hamlow conceded his team's inability to handle UCSD's scoring attack. "They just overshot us," said Hamlow.

While most of us will be gorging on that delectable bird, UCSD will be hosting the Triton Tip-Off Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Redlands, Cal-State Stanislaus, and Claremont-Mudd will be among the participants.

—Alicia Agos contributed to this story.



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Sadistic soccer shootouts

By ROBERT LEONE, Staff Writer

BOTH of UCSD's intercollegiate soccer teams earned playoff berths. There, they have encountered the third most brutal and sadistic ritual in the world of sport, exceeded only by Spanish-style bullfights and postgame lockerroom interviews with World Series losers. It is the shootout, the penalty kick, the traditional method of choosing a winner in a game if the score is tied after a number of overtime periods.

In essence, it's simple. A player from one team tries, at close range, to kick a goal. The goalie from the other team tries to prevent a goal. The goalie must stay on the goal line until the ball is kicked, usually towards a corner the goalie can't defend. After the attempt, the goalies are switched, and a player from the first goalie's team also attempts to kick a goal. This goes on five times, then if both teams make the same number of goals, is tried again, and if

necessary again. It is the rules, they say. But I have yet to encounter a player or coach who likes that rule. Goalies hate it. After UCSD Women's Soccer coach John Leaney saw St. Mary's College defeat Methodist with penalty kicks, he admonished his team not to "put me through that." St. Mary's coach Dan Blank, when asked about shootouts, said he didn't like them at all. The next day, UCSD defeated St. Mary's after a scoreless game by

winning a shootout. Players have said that it is highly unsatisfactory for soccer, which is an action game, to be decided by this static means. It's a terrible way to win, they say. It's even worse to lose that way.

The penalty kick system of deciding a game is hard. Why should a tied soccer game be decided by ten kicks? This system is of appeal only towards those who need a winner and a loser in every athletic contest, and need that winner without too many time-consuming overtime periods. Unfortunately, the creators of the NCAA Soccer Championship format are members of that group. That may be the rules. But the rules are cruel.



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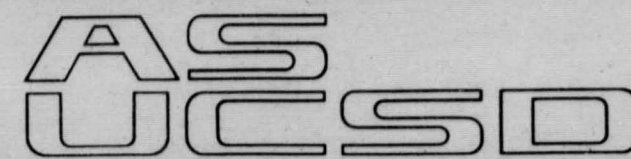
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A.S. News

Nov. 26th Council meeting cancelled for Thanksgiving!

A.S. Parking Committee needs students

Committee will work on short-term solutions to the parking problem on campus and investigate inconsistencies in the current parking situation. Five students needed. If interested please contact John Riley, and Dave Marchick concerning parking, at 534-4450 or drop in the A.S. offices and leave an application with the A.S. secretary.

Win \$75.00 from Assorted Vinyl !!!

Create an all new theme (to be used on posters, shirts, etc.) for the all new Sun God Festival!!! The concept chosen will receive a \$75 gift certificate from Assorted Vinyl. Please submit to Party in the Associated Students Office. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Dec. 3. For more information call Larry Gilbert at 534-4450.

Elections Manager Wanted

Motivated student needed to conduct Spring '87 elections and possibly a Winter Referenda Special Election. Position is PAID, approximately \$725 for the term.

Committee Appointments

Help!!! The A.S. has opening for immediate appointments for the following committees: Day Care Center Advisory Committee, Residence Apartment Advisory Committee (must live in on-campus apts.), Media Policy Committee (deals with campus A/V services), Summer Session Advisory Committee. If interested, please see Greg Hom, A.S. Office, or call x44073.

Campus & Community Environment Committee Meeting

Attention all students: The Campus & Community Environment Committee is currently in the process of devising a plan to solve the bicycle/skateboard/pedestrian traffic problem. If you are interested in the solutions being considered and wish to offer your input, please attend a meeting tonight, Nov. 24 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room. If any questions, contact either Kim Fisher or Michelle Hopkins at 534-4450.

What's Happening to Student Wages?

The A.S. External Affairs lobby wants you to know that in the past several months UCSCA has uncovered several pay cuts. In each event, the student employees were not consulted prior to the cuts and in at least one instance, student employees did not even know about the cuts until they received their shrunken pay checks. The most recent wave of cuts began last June when, without even consulting with their union and at 8:30 am during finals week, Berkeley library workers were told their jobs would be downgraded, resulting in wage cuts of as much as \$1.70 per hour for new employees. Most recently, Media Services student jobs at Riverside were put on a "two-tier" system under which new employees performing the same work were paid \$30 an hour less than last year's workers. And dining hall employees at Berkeley had their pay slashed \$1.50 per hour in the middle of the month despite a moratorium on pay cuts agreed to by UC Systemwide Administration. Why is the University doing this? They claim their new policies are fairer. Student employees have a hard time seeing what's fairer about lower wages. Your pay, or that of a friend or co-worker, may have already been cut and you may not even know it. UCSCA is fighting to protect your paycheck. In fact, where UCSD has been informed of a covert wage cut, we have been successful in restoring the affected students pay, including obtaining back pay. But we can't right these wrongs unless we know about them. That's why we've instituted the "Pay Check" Call your Campus Employee Relations Coordinator or the UCSD Sacramento Office to find out more about how you can help save student pay. For more information call: Erik Basil 534-4450.

Strategic Defense Initiative Awareness

What does national security mean to you? A panel of experts will debate "Star Wars" on Nov. 24, 12 noon in the gym. What will this mean for the future of the planet? Sponsored by A.S. Lobby.

From the desk of the President . . .

Dear Students—
This year the Associated Student Council is taking on many projects that will influence your stay at UCSD. Here is a partial list of projects currently under way:
* A three day Sun God Festival May 8, 9, 10 with rides, new and improved game booths, a big name band and other surprises.
* Tippy Taxi Service beginning at the start of winter quarter to provide an alternative to driving on Friday and Saturday evenings.
* A.S. Parking Committee to investigate short-term solutions to the current parking problem from a student's point of view.
* The reinstatement of Computer Literacy Accounts.
* Expansion of A.S. Lecture Notes to a goal of 35 classes for Winter quarter.
* A campus-wide talent show.
* Creating programs to generate enthusiasm in Intercollegiate Athletics.
* Alternative Housing (i.e. Co-operative, Greek and Int-l housing).
* Academic issues such as TA and professor evaluations and freshman/sophomore seminars.
* Strategic defense day on November 24.
* Maintaining student wages at their current levels.
* Creation of a new alternative media.
* An A.S. news letter.
* Creation of a new A.S. service such as a novelty store, fruit cart or computer center.
* Cultural programming.
If you have any input or are willing to take on an active role on any of the above projects don't hesitate to contact me. I can be reached at 534-4450, upstairs in the Student Center.
Sincerely,
John Riley
President Associated Students
P.S. Be sure to attend the next "State-of-the-Campus" address Wed. Dec. 3 at noon on the Revelle Plaza.

Attention All Student Organizations

Notice:
As the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular, we have found it necessary to limit the advertising of student organizations. Please note that only 3 ads per quarter will be allowed from now on. Also, ads will be run on a first come first serve basis, so get them early, and please have them typed.

Political Film Series

They Don't Wear Black Ties
Friday, November 28, 7 pm. TLH 107 Free. For more information call 534-4873 or 534-2016.

Progressive Student Association

The Progressive Student Association (PSA) will meet Monday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room. We have recently determined the structure of our organization, and are now busy working on a number of issues on campus. We need your help and you'll feel better if you get involved, so be sure to attend.

Organization of Arab Students

The Organization of Arab Students is sponsoring a panel discussion of US policy and terrorism. The panel will include former U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait Frank E. Mastrone, Prof. Masao Miyoshi, Prof. Peter Irons, and others. This important event will take place on Nov. 25, at TLH 104 7 pm.

Society for Biotech Management

General meeting Monday 24, 7 pm in the Multipurpose Room (next to A.S. offices in the Student Center). All welcome.

Big Wednesday

Tuesday, Nov. 25 7 and 9-30 pm PH 108 98+ box office/door. Sponsored by ACE/ASUCSD.
R.I.S.C. News

Can you say powder? Well, if you can then you should know that rain in S.D. means snow in Colorado, and that means a RAD All-Cal. If you are lucky, there might still be an All-Cal ticket available for you at the box office, so hurry over and pick yours up. There will be a mandatory meeting Dec. 3 in the Rec. Conf. Rm. at 8 pm for everyone going on the All-Cal, this meeting will concern room assignments and general info. For those of you lucky enough to go on the Thanksgiving trip to Utah, get excited. Utah got 2 1/2 feet of fresh snow over the last week! R.I.S.C. o.h.'s are M-Th, 10-2 in rm. 208 of the student center, or call at x4873.

Health Issues and Professions Organization (HIPO)

First Meeting — Tuesday Nov. 25, 7 pm at the Student Center North Conference Room. We will be discussing upcoming activities and medical student will be on hand to discuss the best preparation for Medical School, MCATs, and Med School interviews as well as what life is like as a medical student. For more info call Lori 452-1058.

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Big Wednesday: The movie *surf's up* 98+ at UEO or door Tues Nov 25 at PH108 7 pm and 9:30 pm ACE/AJ. (11/24)

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Personals

J. not much has changed since you were Romeo. You are dear perfection "This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath may prove a beautiful flower when next we meet." K.P.S. What do you think? (11/24)

AO—thanks for dinner! The food and the company were great! — The Sammies (11/24)

Dear AO "This looks like the start of a beautiful friendship. The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu. (11/24)

To the Deltas—Welcome to the Greek system! We had a blast at your party and can't wait til we all get to meet you! Love the KKG's. (11/24)

Sammies—Thx 4 a gr8 time at the dinner exchange-AOII... Eric-I think you're a great guy. Let's get together sometime! Call me (458-0353)—J(the girl who sat next to you). (11/24)

Yoo-hoo! Meeshter! Did you like what I got you? It was just a little something to say thanx for the greatest 5 years of my life. We've certainly been through heaven and hell, especially with Miss Pine-sol and the kids living with us!! I love you very much and I promise you, the best is yet to come. By the way, aren't you glad I didn't tell anyone about how you snore and belch like everybody else! Looking forward to the 6th year. Love, The Dear. (11/24)

Valerie (the DG pledge)—you are an awesome dancer! Maybe someday we can dance the night away together — A Delt Oarsman.. (11/24)

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To the sorority reps at the "meet the delts": thanx. We had a blast/this is only the beginning-DTD. (11/24)

To the AOII actives: We luv u all so much. Thanx 4 coming to the social. We had a great time! Can't wait to be one of u! Luv, Chi Pledge class. (11/24)

To AOII chi class: thanx 4 the ice-cream, = terrific dance. Hare hare, AOII Actives. (11/24)

To my little sis — Cindy, Krishna love u and I do to Love, Janice. (11/24)

Big Wednesday: If you like the beach you'll love the movie. PH108 Tues Nov 11 at 7 and 9:30pm 98+. (11/24)

To the blind girl who made me 4get all about my Va proj—I caught your gaze for what seemed like hours as you walked by, near the flower lady on Fri 11/14 at 11. This time lets make it days. Blind guy.(11/24)

Alternative lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, international friendship development, supportive gestalt social interaction. 581-1310. (12/04)

Lisa—What more can I say except we are a perfect match. I hope this year incorporates more of what we have shared so far: drinking, dancing, complaining, etc. You're the best! —Your lil'sis-Claudia. (11/24)

JEHL—Thanks for a wonderful year! I still love you, so I know the timing's right. Let's still do Denny's, movies, and dancing together! Best friends always? (11/24)

The UCSD women's volleyball team would like to thank all the people who came out and supported us all year—especially during Regionals. We'd like to particularly thank all the intercollegiate teams who cheered ever so loudly. The victory treat from the Women's Basketball team was sweet! Hurray Triotons! We couldn't have gone so far without you all — you're awesome! (11/20)

Hey Janice of AOTT— I really enjoyed slurping spaghetti w/you last night. Lets get together for more. (11/24)

AOTT — We had a great time at the spaghetti slurp. You gals are great. Love, the brothers of SAMI (11/24)

Dave M—Hopefully next time there will be more wind and the same rich guy giving away brew-your little bro. (11/24)

Tee, This year has been the best! I luv u very much! You will not regret our partnership for life! Happy anniversary darling! There are many more beautiful years to come! Love, M.I.G. (11/24)

Sharyn and Debbie: Thanks for everything. You girls are great. Love ya — Rick. (11/24)

Dear Dale.. Have a great day!! Your secret Pal. (11/24)

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Found: TI-35 calculator in USB 2622 on 11/20. To claim call Allan 583-9091. (11/24)

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