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## On the road to a new Third provost

By PAUL FARWELL  
Associate News Editor

When Ramon Ruiz, a candidate for Third College Provost, was asked last week about the on-going provost search, he replied:

"I just hope the process is open and honest."

Ruiz's concern - like that of the other three provost candidates - is that the search process may be mere window-dressing for a decision which high level UCSD administrators have already made.

"The search committee (system) allows a lot of individuals to seemingly participate in giving input to the process," says AS President Jules Bagneris, "yet usually a decision has already been made.... That has been noted in the Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs search process (last year).... And we have no reason to believe there hasn't already been a decision made for the Third College Provost position."

### Acting Provost Solis

While no one in the administration has come out publicly in favor of any one of the four candidates, Richardo Rao, a member of the AS Committee for Provost Selection, feels that the administrative staff at Third College strongly supports the appointment of Acting Provost Faustina Solis to the permanent provost position.

"She's got exposure to the Third College Dean's staff, and the staff had an overwhelming response to every aspect of (her presence on Third College)," Rao said.

"We'd always like to think that whomever will be chosen would be chosen because they (the committee) feel this is the person who would be beneficial to Third College," Ruth Dougherty Assistant Administrator to Third College Dean Beverly Varga said.

"Since Faustina (Solis) has been with us, there have been very definite, positive feelings because of her extreme honesty and her extreme willingness to really give it all she's got. She's very honest with people," Dougherty said.

"I couldn't say there would be an uproar (if Solis was not appointed permanently). We would all feel a little bit sad simply because of the fact that the short time she's been here, we've seen that she'd really do well (as provost)," Dougherty added.

However, Reggie Williams, Commissioner of Student Welfare, doubted whether the opinions of students or staff at Third College would be



considered in making the final decision: "The Chancellor search process, (for example), which brought Atkinson to this campus, didn't take any meaningful student input into consideration, and that carries over to any administrative search process," Williams said.

### Apathy

But a question which undermines any committee's attempt to seek out student opinion is: do students even care which candidate is chosen for provost - or for any administrative position, for that matter.

"Some students care very much and justifiably so," commented one high ranking UCSD official. "And many students do not care. How many students vote in an AS election?... And not all those students care about the level of student participation in the choice of administrative officers."

The low levels of student turn-out at last week's provost forums seem to confirm this administrator's concern. On the average, no more than six people attended, and of those six, two or three were usually *Guardian* or *new indicator* reporters.

### Ruiz

"If there's a spark on this campus, it's probably on Third College. But I don't see much spark," says candidate Ramon Ruiz. "It's a conservative campus in a conservative area of San Diego."

Ruiz, a history professor and a past Chairman of the History Department, delineated his

plans for the Third College Provost position at last Monday's forum.

The following were some questions posed to Ruiz:

*The Third College Provost has few formal powers. What leverage could you use as provost to effect change on Third College?*

"You're not going to do anything with this college to make it move ahead unless you get a faculty member with a great deal of academic prestige. How successful are you at getting to the chancellor depends on the kind of authority or prestige you carry with you."

*Often, after an administrator is appointed to a position, he becomes a bureaucrat rather than a leader. How can you convince us that you would be other than a bureaucrat?*

"If this were a managerial job, I couldn't be the least bit interested. Look into my record (as a professor and Chairman of History). Talk to (history professor) Michael Parrish. And you'll find that I have strong supporters and also strong enemies. One reason is because I've done some things around here.... Affirmative Action... Third College history courses (Note: Ruiz also takes credit for bringing the largest number of minority faculty members into the History Department).

*Do you feel that Third College has achieved the goals on which it was founded twenty years ago?*

"The mission of this college has been dormant for some time. This doesn't mean I'm a critic of (former Provost) Joe

Watson. He had a very difficult time in making this college survive."

*Do you support sororities and fraternities?*

"I'm absolutely opposed to any kind of old-fashioned sorority or fraternity system that discriminates on the basis of color, religion, or race."

*What is your advice to incoming Chicano or Black students? Do you advise them to take Third World history classes or to take classes which help in getting ahead in the job market?*

"We not only have to be specialists (as students), but we also have to think for ourselves, and that requires groundings in history, literature, and some of those so-called intellectual disciplines that may not make you a millionaire. And I want these (liberal arts) requirements stay."

"Chicano kids ought to have the option to choose. I'm not going to tell them that if they don't take chemistry or physics that there is no place for them in this world. We need writers. We need novelists. We need poets, historians, and social scientists."

*How would you go about raising money for Third College now that budget cuts are squeezing the university?*

Ruiz advocates having fund-raising events in San Diego to collect money from wealthy Third World citizens in the area. Also, Ruiz advocates creating an alumni organization for fund-raising purposes.

### Reynolds

An Associate professor of

history, and a past director of the Third World Studies program, Edward Reynolds was the last of provost candidates to speak at the forums.

The following were questions posed to Reynolds:

*Presently a committee is reviewing the college system. What sort of impact would a decision to abolish the college system have on Third College?*

"It would have a tremendous impact upon Third College and upon the kinds of things that Third College stands for."

"Any provost has got to be able to know his students and to identify with them. How can you do this with ten thousand students? You can't. People talk about this university being an inhumane place. I think we're going to reach a point where if you put everyone together, you're going to affect students' social services."

"Some people may think that it would save money by bringing everyone together. But if you look at it, you're just going to employ more people to do the same kind of work.... In the long run you're not going to save money."

*What is your advice to incoming Third World students? Study to get rich or study to get enlightened?*

"I don't think it's a clearcut choice. As good as Third World courses can be, one also needs a firm grounding in the western humanities, because (for example) Chicano students may have more in common with White students. .. It's a given fact." (Note: Reynolds would also like to make computer science courses a Third College requirement).

*How do you feel about sororities and fraternities?*

"I think the fraternities and sororities - if they are given limits within which to operate - can be a very important social avenue for the university. They take care of a lot of social needs. I would want to encourage that."

*Finally, what are some of your other plans for the provost position?*

"Get funds whereby you can recruit new (minority) PhD's. Put them in a department with prestigious faculty.... There have been a number of minority faculty members whose work has been considerably enhanced by working with some first-rate minds around here. (Note: Reynolds would also like to see students trained to function on faculty and administrative committees).

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# Opinion

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## Pacific News Service

### Cocaine: big business

One of the rings is known as the "Veggie Group," because its members own a string of vegetarian restaurants on both coasts. Another is called the "Remodelers," after the series of houses it has restored in an eastern city. Even when the rings have no name, however, they are quietly recognized by the bars, the clubs, the boutiques, the apartment buildings and the condominiums they have established from the profits of their trade.

They are, in the words of one of their clients, the New Age Syndicates — an ever-broadening network of middle-class, college-educated, financially savvy cocaine dealers whose annual gross sales have been estimated as larger than those of all but the seven largest corporations on the Fortune 500 chart.

Federal narcotics agents have acknowledged for some time that the cocaine traffic by far is the most profitable drug trade in America, well above heroin. According to the US Drug Enforcement Administration, some 50 metric tons of cocaine were imported into the United States last year, with street sales as high as \$35 billion.

Unlike heroin, which is largely a drug of escape and psychic relief among the poor, who must steal to support their habits, cocaine is the elixir of the upwardly mobile. As a result, its proliferation has brought into being a whole new layer of entrepreneurial speculators which did not exist even a decade ago.

"We're the true capitalists,"

argued Rick, a moderate coke dealer who owns his own loft in Manhattan. "We operate a pure market system, like the black market in Russia. There is no law but the law of supply and demand, no tax law, no quality control."

Many of Rick's friends use the drug trade to gather enough capital to start legitimate businesses. One, he said, had opened a chain of hair salons on the East Coast. Others invest in high-yield paper — Treasury notes or even Mexican Pemex bonds paying 20 percent interest. But real estate often is an easier investment.

"First you buy false tax forms — remember, there's nothing that's not for sale. With the phony tax records you can then go to a bank and take out a regular mortgage and purchase a run-down building. Then you use your coke cash to turn it into a palace. You pay cash to the carpenters, the plumbers, the electrical contractors. You can even buy the fixtures hot (stolen) and at the same time buy inflated receipts to account for materials. Everybody loves it because there are no real records and no taxes."

"There's an old, East Coast city where a bunch of us are buying up old houses. We have between 10 and 15 so far — and that's just our gang. There are at least 10 different groups working in the same town...that's probably 100 to 150 houses being remodeled. We're keeping a lot of people in work."

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## Oliphant



## A Different Angle

### A revised weather report for America's finest city

By JOE FALLETTA

There's a Tee shirt floating somewhere around San Diego that seems to sum up pretty well the situation in this part of the country. It reads, "Ho Hum, another day in paradise."

And so it goes. As we run marathons, wash our cars and otherwise bask in the relatively balmy weather, most of the rest of the country is literally freezing to death. Some of the Chargers returned from Cincinnati needing treatment for frost bite.

Oh, sure, we had our rain a few weeks ago and some pretty soupy fog around the holidays but nothing that really stands up against chill factors of 100 degrees.

You'll notice, however, the rub comes when television news broadcasts San Diego's weather for all to see and hear about nationwide. People in Minnesota, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo right now are telling their families, "Gee, let's move to San Diego, dear."

All of which prompted my friend, Pflingsten, the other day, to remark, "Hey, what we really need to do to keep San Diego from becoming another sprawling megalopolis like Los Angeles is to broadcast fake weather reports. Well, it sounded good. I can see it now...."

"Good afternoon, this is Michael Tuck with tonight's news. Residents of Clairemont were shocked today when a freak snowstorm ravaged the area around Fed Mart at Balboa near Genesee. Shoppers found themselves stranded in their cars for up to 10 hours as snowplows had to be moved in from Big Bear and Bishop. We'll have film at 11."

And in the San Diego Union/Tribune.... "Schools will be closed again today, this the twenty-first consecutive day of heavy snow which blanketed areas of San Diego County from Chula Vista to Del Mar."

Of course, the networks and news services would pick all this up and our Minnesota family would instead opt for Miami.

Problems would arise, though, as security would have to be tightened and residents screened for family ties to the east. All would have to sign loyalty oaths stating they would never divulge the true nature of the climate here in America's Finest City. San Diego would become a closed environment as no news personnel would be allowed in to view the true scene. And what of Dan Rather and "60 Minutes?"

Mail censors would be revived to snip out all news concerning the climate from letters bound to families and loved ones east. And soon a thought police would be initiated. San Diego would take on all appearances of a George Orwell novel.

Pflingsten's jaw slackened as his eyes lost their twinkle and his smile became lost in a frown. The situation had, indeed, grown out of control. His gloom proved short-lived, though, as he stood up and smiled.

"Hey, c'mon. We still have a half-hour left for lunch. Let's go out and get a tan and throw the old football around."

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## Cocaine is America's eighth largest business

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Rick claims that Mafia syndicates seldom are directly involved in the coke and marijuana traffic except as financial lenders to the big Colombian and Cuban wholesalers, or perhaps in taking a cut for use of boats, barges and trucks.

"It's so disorganized that everybody's doing it. Housewives are dealing on the side. The cops just busted an 82-year-old grandmother for dealing. Even if the mob wanted into the trade, how would they deal with an 82-year-old grandmother?"

Michael Metzger, a former

federal prosecutor in New York who now is one of the nation's leading drug defense attorneys, agreed. "It's an entirely new set of people in the cocaine trade. They're far more diversified than marijuana dealers, or even the old mob heroin dealers. These are airline pilots, shipping executives, manufacturers. And the money goes into the economy a lot quicker than before because these people themselves are already established."

Typical is the case of a Seattle water ski manufacturer, Herb O'Brien, who was sentenced to 10 years in

federal prison for packing cocaine into hollow pockets within his company's skis. O'Brien's company apparently was highly profitable but ready for a major expansion. Although the coke trade seemed a reasonable way to raise the necessary cash, unfortunately O'Brien walked into the arms of a federal narcotics agent instead of a bonafide drug dealer.

Said Metzger, who still is working on a related case, "Here was a man who wasn't a long-haired, dope-smoking hippy — a married man and father, the owner of a big business, the sort who by all

outside criteria could be pointed to as a model of respectable American success. And that's the way it usually is."

Notwithstanding that apparent respectability, in Metzger's view coke dealers are the "scum of the drug trade. I've never met a coke dealer worth a s-t. They are people who tend to use their own product, and as a result they tend to be really screwed-up people."

Yet in college and resort towns like Ann Arbor, Mich.; Boulder and Aspen, Colo.; and Santa Fe, N.M.; in the idyllic villages of the Poconos or of

Mendocino, Calif., cocaine and marijuana profits also have become mainstays of the local economy.

"Track down the money behind the boom in chic French restaurants here and the trail is dusted with white powder," said one former restaurant operator from Santa Fe.

"I'll tell you I'm not exaggerating when I say that a third of the live music and singles bars that opened in Austin in the middle '70s were either started with drug profits or laundered drug money," said a former staffer

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## Glen and Shearer

### Reagan breaks campaign promise on draft

After toasting the New Year in luxurious Palm Springs, Ronald Reagan finished the first week of 1982 with a reminder to young people that "we live in a dangerous world."

Duly enlightened, roughly 2 million 18 year-old men will be legally bound this year to register with the Selective Service System for a possible military draft.

"In the event of a future threat to national safety," President Reagan told the nation Jan. 7, "registration could save the United States as much as six weeks in mobilizing emergency manpower."

While Reagan's claims may

yet prove inaccurate, it appears that his political advisers accurately calculated that continuing a program he once opposed would not ignite serious public opposition.

Approximately 800,000 young men have failed to register since Jimmy Carter initiated the program in February, 1980. But organized resistance has reflected the nation's own inertia over peacetime registration. Indeed, on the morning after Reagan's announcement, the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) was so disorganized that one staff member admitted, "Nobody

here has been handling anything."

Although it's still unclear how thoroughly the administration will proceed with prosecuting non-registrants, those who have not yet heeded Reagan's patriotic exhortation after a new 60-day grace period can turn to CARD and other sympathetic legal groups for counsel. If the administration decides to throw a dragnet on young, mostly middle-class whites, the process would be cumbersome and politically risky.

At the very least, White House officials calculated that the benefits of continuing registration would outweigh the limited political fallout.

Like Jimmy Carter, Reagan opted to strike a note of resolve for the Soviets, impress our allies and placate those across the domestic political spectrum who worry about military manpower in a world pockmarked by turmoil.

"If Poland had never happened, Reagan would have surely canceled registration," said Bernard Rostker, former director of the Selective Service System Friday. "That's what White House domestic counselor Martin Anderson and the president had wanted."

Nevertheless, in publicly defending its decision, the administration proclaimed that registration would cut

emergency mobilization by a month and a half. It's here that their calculations turned to guesswork.

On Jan. 16, 1980, while President Carter was considering whether to initiate the peacetime registration we have now, he received a report from the Selective Service System calling registration "redundant and unnecessary."

Though suppressed by the Carter White House, the report stated that even without registration, inductees could be available for basic training 17 days after the declaration of a national emergency.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Leftist criticism of Reagan shows ignorance

Editor  
Recently, Ronald Reagan has undergone severe criticism for allegedly "passing on" executive responsibility, for supposedly being a "mental lightweight" and even for such menial trivia as achieving low grades in college. Preoccupation such as this only exemplifies the weakness of the frustrated radical sect. A late issue of the *New Indicator* contained an advertisement entitled "Unseat the Cowboy" and exhibited a drawing of Ronald Reagan atop a nuclear bomb. The piece appears to be an attempt to recruit warriors

from the community for the battle against President Reagan, an arms buildup, the destruction of the social welfare state (of which, in many cases, members of the left are solid recipients), and the country in general. Reagan is often mentioned as an evil force in several places throughout the issue.

It is unfortunate that there exists such aversion to a country as great as this one. Wake up — this is the land of the free, not of the oppressed. True, I can foresee problems with the administration's policies, on the other hand, I would not care to experience

the nightmare of a choice of the *New Indicator* occupying 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. I do not wish to present myself as a moralizer. Instead, I would like to point out that radicals have misled and misrepresented the UCSD community long enough.

Reaganism has become a synonym for savaging the social budget, for colossal boosts in military spending and for tax rate reductions for the rich. Assertions such as, "Reagan has shredded the social safety net" and is "balancing the budget on the backs of the poor" represent

the misinformed community. In 1964, 28.8% of the annual Federal Budget, amounting to \$34 billion, comprised LBJ's Great Society devoted to "human services." Today the spending for human resources amounts to 53.3% or \$349 billion, annually. Did the Reagan administration throw "into reverse" a "generation of growth in social service programs?" Hardly. Not only all the FDR, but almost all the LBJ social programs continue to endure and grow.

As for the "massive" military buildup, the Reagan administration actually

presided over a significant reduction in strategic nuclear weapons on alert as well as in the development of new weapons for the future. Walter Pincus, a military analyst for the *Washington Post*, said that "if a Democrat were in the White House, conservative Republicans would be accusing him of unilateral disarmament." Advocates of the extreme left in this community tread the thin ice of ignorance. Students of UCSD should beware. The radical movement is one of ideological weakness, but it is very loud. Don't be misled.  
E. Clasen Young

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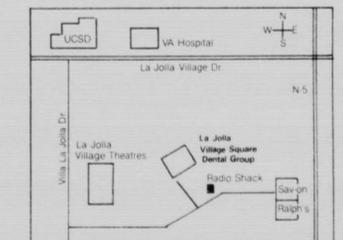


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## Cocaine

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for one of that Texas city's newspapers.

In Miami, universally recognized as the cocaine capital of the world (Dade County police claim 80 percent of all the coke snorted in the country transits through southern Florida), some 19 banks have been under investigation for laundering cocaine profits and several bankers there have been indicted on drug charges. According to one prominent real estate investment analyst, 75 percent of all houses in Dade County valued above \$250,000 are purchased with cash — much of it presumably generated in the drug trade.

The special popularity of cocaine among affluent kids and young professionals accounts for the vast opportunities that have opened to the so-called New Age Syndicate. The Veggie Group, for example, is a handful of bright men in their early 30s who went to prestigious colleges and who have established a "syndicate" based around vegetarian restaurants they operate in Florida, New York and the Northern California coastal counties. The dealers, in other words, come from the same world as their customers.

It is their very background and financial sophistication, moreover, that have enabled them to permeate "legitimate" business, especially land and housing developments, almost overnight — something that took nearly a generation for the heroin smugglers of older syndicates.

Thus, if a major cocaine operation is busted, the economical consequences go far beyond the drug trade.

Sam, a San Francisco furniture-maker and one-time anti-war activist, explained

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As currently administered by the SSS, the Carter-Reagan registration mechanism promises to deliver inductees within 13 days, or just 96 hours fewer than if there had been no registration at all.

The truth is no one really knows how much the lack of registration would hurt in a crisis. But the administration has refused to reveal details of the new Pentagon report from which Reagan's "as much as six weeks" figure supposedly came, and why and how Reagan's advisers arrived at the estimate may indicate how little "readiness" figured in their calculations.

The president took justifiable pleasure in commending the recruitment efforts by the armed services last year. "All services met their recruiting goals," he said. "Test scores improved dramatically and recruits included the highest proportion of high school graduates ever."

What, then, did his counselor, Edwin Meese, mean by asserting the "practical" importance of continuing registration?

The answer, again, may lie in what the president's men didn't say: In a "dangerous world," it seems, politicians are allowed to take chances with other men's lives.

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# News

## UC budget shows results of lobbying

University sees overall boost in budget, but still short of inflation rate

By HENRY SCHULMAN  
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When the UC Regents presented its budget request for fiscal year 1982-83, many university administrators coined the term "wish list" to describe the proposal. Given Governor Brown's woeful assessment of the state's revenue forecasts, the \$92.5 million increase the university requested from the state seemed unlikely.

Brown had already imposed a two percent mid-year unanticipated cut on the university, and had asked all state agencies to prepare for a five percent reduction for next year.

University and student lobbyists mounted a wide-scale campaign to convince Brown that a five percent cut would

devastate the university, predicting cuts in classroom and student-related areas. But lobbyists could only assume a "hope for the best, expect the worst" attitude.

Considering the rest of Brown's proposed budget they got the best.

The budget, released at a press briefing Friday, shows that the university would receive a total revenue boost of \$51.9 million. Virtually every line item in the university's budget would be increased, with \$29 million specifically being cut in administrative areas.

But the increase still falls far short of the inflation rate, and the university would have to prepare for a 2.5 percent loss of spending power, compared with 5 percent suggested for other state agencies.

The \$51 million increase

would be spent mostly on line-item incremental boosts. But \$8 million of that is conspicuously planned for Brown's pet project, increased education in the sciences and technology.

At last Friday's briefing he again alluded to his concerns that Californians be trained in high-tech fields which he says will lead our economy in the decades to come.

"We must increase support at the University of California and college level for engineering, computer science and related science instruction," Brown repeated defensively.

And the governor has reason to be defensive. State Senator Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, termed the governor's high-tech proposals "hypocritical," because he said teaching children to read should be

prioritized over teaching them calculus.

Brown's proposals for grades K-12 will afford him no relief on this charge. He is proposing a \$155 million reduction of state aid to local school districts based on the number of students enrolled. He is, however, offering the same schools a \$633 million cost-of-living adjustment — still below the inflation rate — and again \$20 million for math and science initiatives.

In a bit of creative accounting, some of Brown's cuts from the UC will go toward student fee financing, so students will end up paying less in new fees than they would have had the budget not been cut.

Fees will still rise \$100 next year under Brown's budget, bringing the total to \$1,125 per year, not counting student service fees tacked on by individual campuses.

While UC lobbyists here are pleased with the governor's proposals, they are by no means excited. They have indicated their fear of the legislative work on the budget, fearing Brown's suggestions may be totally rewritten, leaving the university out in the cold.

Instead, criticism to the proposal has several bases. First, the budget revenue picture assumes that two tax-cutting measures which have qualified for the June primary

ballot will fail. The first would index personal income taxes for inflation, the second would eliminate inheritance taxes.

The Department of Finance estimates that if both measures succeeded, the state would suffer an additional shortfall of \$325 million this year. The current projected shortfall is \$2.1 billion.

Second, the proposal assumes the state's economy will improve this year, generating the \$645 income enhancement program which depends upon "revenue acceleration," meaning early collecting of state taxes.

If the economy doesn't improve, these funds may be lacking.

Finally, critics of the budget claim that Brown is spending too much money on cost-of-living increases for welfare and Medi-Cal recipients — a total of \$215 million. At the same time, Brown plans to cut \$169 million from certain Medi-Cal benefits, including elimination of dental services for recipients aged 21-65.

Brown and his legislative allies certainly have their work cut out for them in the legislature; being a lame-duck won't help him.

But if the budget miraculously remains intact by the time Brown signs it this summer, the university will win what UC student lobbyist Kristin Stelck termed a "major victory."

## No Central Parties

BY MELINDA WENKER

Parties will no longer be held at Central University Library this quarter due to health and safety concerns.

The new policy, approved by Ray Dye, Assistant to Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, was initiated because

several administrators and college deans feared that the unusual structure of CUL might create unnecessary risks for large, uncontrollable crowds. Consequently, CUL was taken off of a list of UCSD

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## AS notetaking service begins; hopes to boost retention

BY MARIA C. MORA

Henry Chu, Commissioner of Academic Affairs, has initiated a lecture note series this quarter which he hopes will help students in their studies.

This service, which is sponsored by the ASUCSD and managed by Chu, pays notetakers to cover the lectures of five of UCSD's most popular undergraduate classes.

The lecture notes are sold on a weekly subscription basis in which students receive a membership card at the time of their purchase. Subscriptions for the series can be bought at any time during the quarter for \$7.

The AS has set up guidelines for the notetakers, among these are that the notes must be written concisely and in complete sentences. Most importantly, Chu says, "They are not personal notes (for notetakers' personal use)."

Professors may choose to review the notes to be sure of their accuracy before they are printed. And, as Chu states, "ASUCSD does not guarantee 100 percent accuracy in their notes."

Professors also have the option of receiving a 50¢ per subscription royalty from the printing of the notes. Although no professor asked to receive the royalties, the price of the subscription would have gone

up by 50¢ per subscription had one chosen to.

The lecture note series is a non-profit service. The proceeds go toward paying the costs of the program, such as the wages of the notetakers. If there should be any remaining profits, the money will go to the AS for student activities.

The initiation of the notetaking service here at UCSD stemmed from Chu's having gone to UCLA for a summer session and his having observed the service's success there. UCLA and UC Berkeley have had this service for approximately 25 years, and it has proved to be very successful, Chu says.

## PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS



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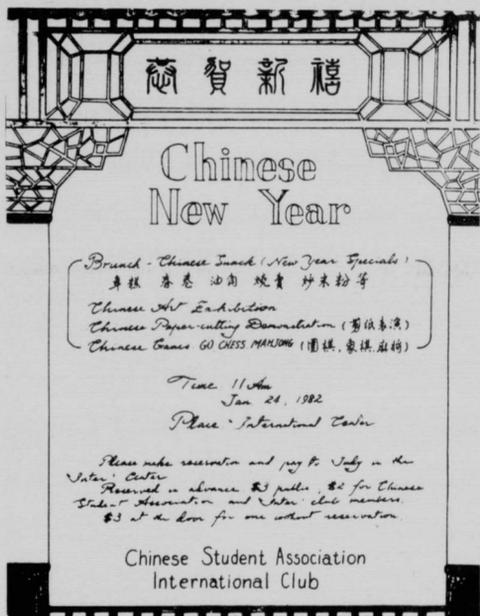
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Jan. 24, 1982

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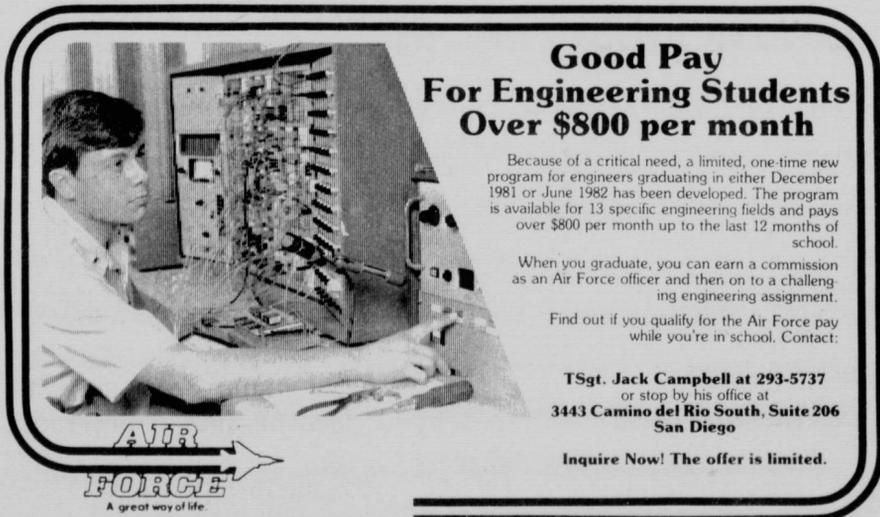
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- Funds for this year's contest have been provided by Virginia McKenzie Smith.

**CALENDAR:**

- Monday, 12 April, 1982 - Closing date for submission of bibliographical essays.
- Monday, 19 April 1982 - Preliminary screening of essays.
- Monday, 26 April 1982 - Final Judging.

**Prizes:**

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**Legislature considers bill on frat conduct**

Measure would allow UC, CSU police to patrol off-campus Greek houses

SACRAMENTO — Cases of alleged fraternity misconduct at two California State University campuses have prompted a statewide legislative proposal designed to broaden the power of CSU police departments, allowing them to patrol off campus at university-affiliated fraternities and sororities.

AB 2146, sponsored by Assemblymember Ross Johnson, R-Fullerton, resulted from community complaints about vandalism and noise by fraternities at the state university in his district and at nearby CSU Long Beach. One instance described by Linda Brown, Johnson's administrative assistant, is a

major reason for the bill: During a fraternity party at CSU Fullerton, members of another fraternity shot pyrotech rockets through the house's walls and then backed a car to the front door so partygoers couldn't leave.

Although the fire department responded to the house, Brown said local police departments are generally non-responsive to complaints about fraternities. "They don't want to come out; they don't have the manpower. There are complaints that they ignore calls and other calls aren't answered for an hour," Brown said. UCLA Police Chief John Barber, who oversees all UC police departments, added that most city police departments, if they can avoid it, don't want to mess with fraternities and sororities.

But Brown said some universities do not want their police officers patrolling off campus, leaving fraternity and sorority areas unwatched, a situation which touch off complaints in Johnson's district and the subsequent bill. Johnson, however, put his bill on hold yesterday, postponing its discussion in the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee pending the outcome of discussions he is conducting with university and fraternity officials.

Dr. Norm Lloyd, CSU's director of public safety, is leading the talks hoping to find administrative solutions to the misconduct problems, without additional policing. Some suggestions include moving fraternity events on campus, limiting the number of people allowed to attend the events, blocking streets with parties to non-local residents and enforcing alcoholic beverage controls. Another meeting is scheduled for Friday at which Lloyd said he hopes some of these proposals can be adopted. Brown said Johnson would be "perfectly happy" with these solutions, but added that Johnson will keep his bill alive in the Legislature as a bargaining tool to ensure an acceptable outcome in the talks.

**DOONESBURY**

by G.B. Trudeau



Meeting for  
**New Writers**  
and  
**All Staff Members**  
Friday, Jan. 22  
4 p.m.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SEMINAR**  
**Get a Head Start in Your Career**

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores majoring in AMES, EECS, Physics, Math and Chemistry are encouraged to attend a technical field employment seminar January 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the UCSD Revelle Formal Lounge. The Seminar, sponsored by the United States Navy engineering corps, is designed to inform the technical field majors of employment and financial opportunities. In many cases, financial assistance of \$1000 per month and tuition-free graduate training are but a few of the benefits available. Make plans now to attend January 20 at 4:00 p.m. at the UCSD Revelle Formal Lounge. For more information about the seminar, call Jennifer Hunter at 293-6444.

### Important Notice to All Students Applying to Medical or Dental School For the Fall of 1983

The Health Sciences Advisory Program, a service of Career Planning and Placement, will offer students the opportunity to interview with the Health Sciences Advisory Committee during the Winter and Spring quarters of this year. The purpose of the interview is to provide the health professional school with an evaluation of the student through a committee letter of recommendation and to give the student a practice interview. Students with four or more years of college (to include graduate students) will be interviewed at the end of the winter quarter. All juniors will be interviewed in the spring.

#### Schedule:

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

#### Seniors/Grad Students

- Mon Jan 18 Mandatory Pre-committee Orientation 3-4
  - Tues Jan 19 Mandatory Pre-Committee Orientation 4-5
- #### Juniors
- Tues Jan 26 Mandatory Pre-committee Orientation 4-5
  - Wed Jan 27 Mandatory Pre-committee Orientation 2-3
  - Thurs Jan 28 Mandatory Pre-committee Orientation 10-11

Orientations to be held in the Revelle Formal Lounge except for January 18, when the Revelle Informal Lounge will be used.

Questions should be addressed to Ellen Moran or Beth Gex during Health Science open hours, Tuesday from 3-4, Wednesday from 10-11, Friday from 2-3, Student Center Building A.

## Aid commission to offer bilingual help

Grants of up to \$3,600 per year are available to students interested in a career in bilingual education.

Last year, the California Student Aid Commission's Bilingual Teacher Grant Program provided over 2.5 million dollars in grants to over 900 students in attendance at California's public and private colleges, according to Arthur S. Marmaduke, Commission director. Coverage included tuition, fees, books and living expenses.

Applicants for Bilingual Teacher Grants must be residents of California, must demonstrate financial need, and must demonstrate proficiency in their chosen target language.

Applications for the 1982-83 Bilingual Teacher Grant Program are available at high school counseling offices, college financial aid offices, and approved bilingual education offices. Applications will only be accepted from now until this year's February 10 deadline. Interested students should file a Student Aid application for California (SAAC), listing CSAC Bilingual Grant #0275 in item

41 of the SAAC application. Languages included in approved bilingual programs are: Spanish, Native American (Yrok, Tolowa, Kurok, and Hupa), Chinese, Vietnamese, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, and Filipino.

Students must be pursuing a Multiple or Single Subject Credential with a Bilingual Emphasis or, if already credentialed, a Bilingual-Crosscultural Specialist Credential or Bilingual Certificate of Competence. Certified teachers must be teaching in a bilingual classroom on a bilingual waiver.

Recently, five new teacher credential programs were approved by the Commission on Teacher Preparation and Licensing to participate in the Bilingual Teacher Grant program. These programs were the multiple subject credential with a bilingual emphasis in Armenian at California Lutheran College, the Multiple Subject credential with a bilingual emphasis in Spanish and Chinese at San Francisco State University. Also the Multiple Subject credential with a bilingual emphasis and the Single Subject credential with a bilingual emphasis in Spanish at Point Loma College.

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# Science

## Singing scientist brings smiles to all

"I don't see how anyone could not like Sam Hinton."

By JOE FALLETA

The remark came from an observer at a recent performance by Hinton at Drowsy Maggie's in North Park. Participant is probably a better word than observer as each member of the audience found him and herself drawn into the music and camaraderie Hinton ably weaves through his wit and sing and clap-alongs. By the time the night was done, each was left with a smile drawn from both the folk music as well as the rapport Hinton developed early and nurtured through the last number.

Meeting Sam Hinton, folksinger, marine biologist and warm, likeable human being of many talents and interests, leaves one with the same feeling of, "I don't see how anyone could not like Sam Hinton." What began in this case as a newspaper interview ended with the feeling that one could spend a day talking and playing music with the man and, while only scratching the surface, begin a very rewarding friendship.

Hinton retired in 1980 after 36 years with UC San Diego — 20 as director of the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institute of Oceanography and 16 as director of relations with schools. He still teaches classes in folklore and marine biology for the UC Extension and Revelle College and writes and illustrates a weekly column on marine life for the San Diego Union. He is a research associate for the UCLA Center for Folklore and Mythology and, as a consultant for the gifted with the San Diego City School District, he brings the lore and songs of the past to primary and secondary school students.

"Folk songs show us the relation of individuals to history and teach us that folks then were the same as they are now," Hinton says. "They give us an



Sam Hinton

understanding whether the topic is literature or history."

An author of more than 20 books and articles on folklore and marine biology, Hinton says his interest in animal and plant life extends as far back in his youth as does his music; and that, to when he was a youngster of about five or so.

"It's just something I always wanted to do," he admits.

He worked during the depression as a reptile collector and scientific illustrator while studying zoology at Texas A & M University. The summer of 1935 saw him studying the fauna and flora of Walker County, Texas, as a junior biologist. He directed the Palm Springs Desert Museum after his graduation from UCLA in 1941, worked as a civilian

lab technician in parasitology and hematology for the Army's Torney General Hospital in Palm Springs, and was an editor and illustrator for what is now the Navy Electronics Lab before coming to Scripps in 1946.

He has taught about the life and land of the coastal plains, southern California, Baja California, and the migration of the Grey Whales in a variety of settings ranging from shipboard journey to classrooms, field trips, radio, television and cassette tapes. He lectured on marine sciences for the University of Maryland on board a cruise ship.

"In the day, I'd lecture and at night I'd sing folk songs. We drew a pretty good group of people," he says.

Hinton was appointed director of relations with schools at UC San Diego in 1964, a position he held until his retirement in 1980. He counseled prospective students and acted as liaison between UCSD and high schools and community colleges of California. He was instrumental in starting the concurrent registration and early start programs for the university.

And while most look upon retirement as fishing and just taking life easy, Hinton's continuing classes for UC San Diego and San Diego City Schools and his performances up and down the state keep him on the go although at a somewhat slower pace.

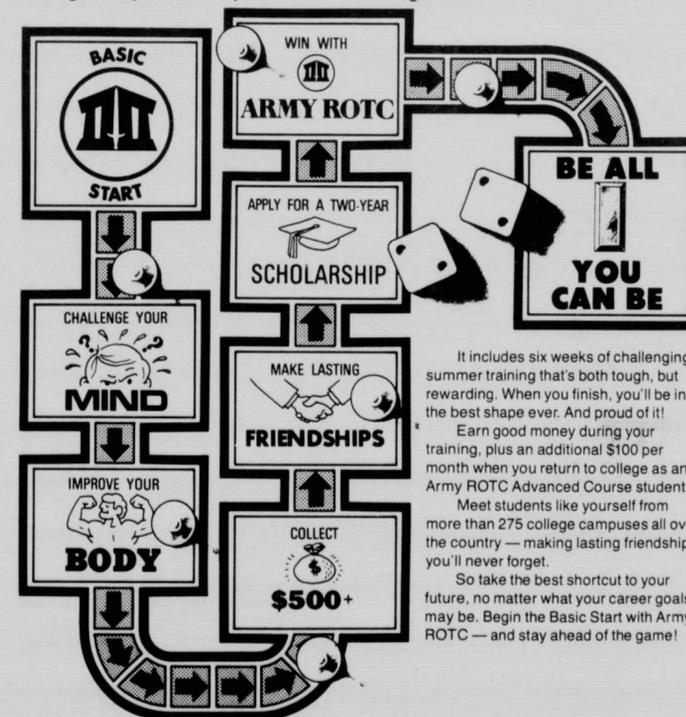
The man who has recorded folk songs for the Library of Congress, performed at every one of the 13 Berkeley Folk Festivals and cut some 22 recordings says he is looking more to staying at home.

"I enjoy staying at home. At this point we're (Hinton and his wife of 41 years, Leslie) not seeking any offers but we'll weigh those we do receive," he says, adding he does get enough offers to perform to keep busy without actively seeking work.

"I don't want to do anything that will involve staying away from home for extended periods," he says.

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## lectures/discussions

### MONDAY

**2pm** — Philoi, the philosophy club, is sponsoring a discussion on the topic, "Loneliness: the Depressing Reality." An introduction to this topic will be presented by B.L. Mijuskovic, a frequently visiting professor at UCSD. Revelle Formal Lounge, free.

### WEDNESDAY

**12-2pm** — Mexican Women in Global Corporations. Maria Patricia Fernandez Kelly, visiting research fellow, Program in US-Mexican Studies, and Guillermina Valdez de Villalba, Director of Centro de Orientacion de la Mujer Obrera (Cuidad Juarez). Conference Rm 111A Adm. complex. Free.

**12:30, 3:30, 8pm** — "Vietnam and the Rise of Conservative Religion" will be presented by Dr. Walter Capps, Professor of Religious Studies at UCSB, sponsored by Office of Religious Affairs. 12:30pm — faculty gathering at Bldg. B. of Student Center. 3:30pm — student forum at International Center. 8pm — public event at University Lutheran Church.

**8pm** — Meir (Michel) Abetsera, famous author of *Cooking for Life*, *Cooking with Care and Purpose* and *Zen Macrobiotics* will be speaking at Chabad of La Jolla 8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Suite 1225. Free. Call 265-7700 for more information.

### FRIDAY

**12noon** — A retrospective perspective: Third College Alumni will share their experiences past and present in an informal panel/discussion. Bring your lunch. Dessert will be provided. Mountain View Lounge at Third.

**6pm** — Free Vegetarian Dinner, open to public. Meet people and exchange ideas on the culture of India and learn exciting new recipes that are healthy and very satisfying. Revelle Informal Lounge.

## entertainment

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**11am-2:30pm** — Good music plus healthy lunch. Che Cafe.

**12-5pm** — Art exhibit of the works of Gregory Redmond. Show Closing Party 4:30pm-8pm Fri. Jan. 22. 6:30pm art auction for charity. Mandeville Annex Gallery. Free.

### TUESDAY

**5-7pm** — Spaguetti w/veg sauce, salad & garlic bread dinner. Michael James contemp. music. Che Cafe.

**6:30pm** — See the wilderness in winter! Find out what snow looks like! UCSD Outing Club slide show of fall trips, backpacking, XC skiing, winter camping. Rec Gym Conf Room.

### WEDNESDAY

**5-7pm** — Chili, baked potatoes & salad dinner. All you can eat \$3, single plate \$2. Live music, Karl Herzog — contemp. country rock.

**8pm** — The film *Hospital* starring the intense George C. Scott will be shown at TLH 107, admission \$1.50. Sponsored by the Pre-med Students Association. Proceeds go to charity. Tickets available at box office.

### SATURDAY

Whale-watching excursion. We get all of boat. Seaforth Landing Mission Bay. \$3, 2 for \$5. Call B. White X4390 for time.

**9am** — Whale watching trip. Tickets & information at the Third College Dean's office. Carpools available. Quivira Basin. \$3, 2 for \$5.

**9am** — Come watch the whales with Warren College Program Board. A guest speaker, fresh sea air and a bunch of California Gray Whales will help you wake up. Maps included with ticket. Free transportation, sign up at Warren Dean's office. \$3. Ticket & map available at box office. Seaforth Sportfishing.

## meetings

### MONDAY

**12-1pm** — 1982 Third College Graduates: the first meeting concerning June's graduation. Anyone interested please attend or contact the Dean's office. We need your ideas for your graduation.

# The Weekly Calendar

**4pm** — Muir Apt. Lounge. Oppressed Jewry Committee meeting. This is our first meeting and we will be discussing Leonid Feldman's upcoming visit and speaking engagement as well as plans for a Soviet Jewry Awareness Week. We also would like to work on Falasha Jewry.

**4pm** — Women in Science weekly meeting. All science majors invited. Please come with your ideas. Women's Center.

**4:30pm** — UCSD Speech and Debate team meeting. Members and any interested people be at the Revelle Informal lounge between 4:30 and 6.

**5:30pm** — General meeting of UCSD Sailing Club. APM 2226.

**7pm** — Revelle Formal Lounge. Israel Action Committee Meeting. Hear about Israel programs and our other activities. We have an information table out on Revelle Plaza every Tuesday and Friday. You can be in Israel this summer.

### TUESDAY

**12noon** — Tues and Thurs. Re-entry students lunch hour. Join older students for twice weekly gatherings. Commiserate and share experiences and knowledge. Look for the rose. Third College Caf.

**6:30pm** — Graduate Student Conf. Rm. (next to Registrar). Union of Jewish Students meeting.

**6:30pm** — UCSD Outing Club meeting. Slides from past trips. Plans for future trips. Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

**7pm** — San Diego Students for Peace meeting. Che Cafe.

**8:30pm** — Spanish Club: Enrique rivas will speak on Chile en los anos 80. Beagle Hall Apt.

### WEDNESDAY

**6:30pm** — Balcony of the Student Center game room. L'chayim meeting. Newcomers welcome.

**8:30pm** — German Club: Pieter Tiersma will present a slide show *Deutschland in Bild*. Beagle Hall Apt.

### THURSDAY

**4-5pm** — Engineering Council meeting. All Engineering Club officers are requested to come. Mandatory. Blake Hall, 4th Floor Lounge.

**8:30pm** — French Club: Mme. Jacqueline Gmach will speak on the Jewish community in Tunisia (in French). Beagle Hall Apt.

### FRIDAY

**9am** — Interested in Osteopathic Medicine? Find out more by attending the field trip to the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific at Pomona. Interested students should sign up for the trip at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

**12noon** — Human Life Committee Meeting. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**6pm** — Triton wargaming meeting. All players welcome. Mostly fantasy/simulations. Meetings Fri. 6-12 in APM 2101.

**6-9pm** — Re-entry Students' Potluck Dinner. Please join us for an evening of dining and general revelry. Get to know your fellow re-entry students and come prepared to have a good time. Outback Cafe (Warren College). Bring your favorite dish or beverage.

## sports

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**12-12:45pm** — Get in shape over your lunch hour. The Noon Conditioning Club meets daily in the Wrestling Rm.

**12-2pm** — South Balcony of Main Gym. Gymnastic Club holds regular workouts. Also 4-6pm.

**5-6pm** — North Balcony. Karate Club will be practicing.

### MONDAY

**3-5pm** — Ultimate Frisbee practices at Third Field.

**4:30-5pm** — Racquetball Club meeting, everyone welcome.

**5:30-6:30** — Regular meeting of the Sailing Club.

**6-8pm** — The Boxing Club is holding its regular workouts in the Wrestling Room.

### TUESDAY

**6:30-9pm** — Special Winter Slide show!!! During the Outing Club meeting. Rec Conf Rm.

**7:30-10:30pm** — Coast Guard Sailing Class. APM 2226. Free.

### TUESDAY&THURSDAY

**3-4pm** — Wrestling Club holds its regular workout, adaptive and wrestling rms.

**3-5pm** — Regular practices of the LaCrosse Club/Team at Third Field.

**5-7pm** — Come work out with the Judo Club tonight in the Wrestling Rm.

**5:30-7pm** — Ballet Folklorico Club meeting. A new class is beginning...sign up at the meeting/practice. HSS 1330.

**7-9pm** — A combination of Yoga, meditation and self defense...Aoinage Karate Club. A new class is beginning, come to the meeting to sign up. Wrestling Rm.

### WEDNESDAY

**3-5pm** — Third Field. Ultimate Frisbee practice.

**3-5pm** — Revelle Field. LaCrosse Club/Team practice.

**6-8pm** — Wrestling Rm. Boxing Club workout.

**8-10pm** — Come dance the night away...the Israeli Folkdance Club practices Wednesday nights in the Rec Conference Room.

### FRIDAY

**6-8pm** — Boxing Club regular workout. Wrestling Rm.

### SATURDAY

**11am-2pm** — Third Field. Ultimate Frisbee practice.

**2-5pm** — Third Field. LaCrosse Club/Team practice.

## services/workshops

### MONDAY - FRIDAY

**8:30am-4:30pm** — 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. By apt only. Call 452-2284 or come by 4010 USB to make an apt. Evening apt available. Available throughout the quarter.

**9-4pm** — Grammar Moses Hotline — A grammar hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9 and 4 pm, Monday - Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter. Free.

### MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

**2-3pm** — Jan 18-Feb. 22. Speed Reading — During this mini-course, you can significantly reduce your reading time! At a minimum you will double or triple your speed and learn how to change your reading rate to suit your needs. You can also expect improvements in both concentration and comprehension. Call 452-2284 to sign up. South Conf. Rm. Bldg. B. Student Center. Free.

### MONDAY

**8:30-4:30am** — University Hospital HELP Interviews. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**9-10am** — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 10B-20B. Chodorow. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

**10-11am** — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: Small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities Sequence 11B-21B. Wierschin. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No appointment necessary, just drop by.

**9-10am** — Reading Comprehension & Reasoning Power I — this mini-course is designed to improve comprehension and reading recall. It covers graph reading, paragraph structure, and data relationships. You can bring your textbooks and improve your reading recall on your own assignments. Every Mon & Wed, Jan 11-27. Call 452-2284 to sign up. USB 4010. Free.

**10am-12noon** — Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Some tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Attend the Job Interviewing Workshop. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement, HL 1058. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**12-1pm** — Pre-Interview Orientation: If you are interested in participatin in on-campus interviewing this fall you must attend one of these orientations before you interview. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**3-4pm** — Committee Interview Orientation for seniors/grads — mandatory orientation session for those students wishing to schedule a committee interview. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**5pm** — The Student Center for Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI) is holding a meeting with students interested in submitting articles for the SCURI Journal. Meeting will discuss requirements and how to apply. All welcome. Office 3 above Student Center Game Rm.

### TUESDAY

**10-11:30am** — Career options advising for humanities and social sciences students. Sign up at career planning and placement for a 15 minute quick apt. to explore the career consequences of your major or field. HL 1058

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**2-3:30pm** - Quick Appointments: for more individual attention sign up for a 15 min. apt with the Humanities and social sciences advisor for info on employment opportunities, grad school admissions etc.

**3-4pm** — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Biological and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran or Beth Gex. No appointments are necessary. Please call to confirm open hours are being held. Bldg. A student center

**4-5pm** — Committee Interview Orientation a mandatory session for those seniors or grads who wish to schedule a committee interview. Revelle Formal Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY

**10-11am** — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities sequence 12B. Arneson. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. No apt necessary, just drop by.

**11am-12noon** — Pre-Interview Orientation: if you are interested in participating in on-campus interviewing this fall, you must attend one of these orientations before you interview. Revelle Informal Lounge.

**1-4pm** — UCSD Career Connection Workshop. "Discover your hidden skills and connect them to possible occupations." Sign up in the career planning and placement office. HL 1058.

**4-5pm** — Revelle Humanities Assignment Brainstorm: small group class for Revelle students enrolled in Humanities sequence 12B-22B. Jackson. Preparation for writing directed at your particular assignment. Class meets in 4070 USB at the same time every week throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the Oasis Writing Center. No apt necessary

### THURSDAY

**10-11:30am** — Career options advising for humanities and social science students. Sign up at Career Planning & Placement for a 15 min. quick apt. to explore the career consequences of your major or a particular occupational field. HL 1058

**1-2:30pm** — Textbook Reading for Recall. How many times should you read a chapter? This workshop shows you how to read once and transfer tedious hours into productive learning sessions. Bring your textbooks and learn how to apply these learning efficiency techniques to your courses. Call 452-2284 to sign up. South Conf Rm. Bldg. B. Student Center. Free.

**2-3:30pm** — The Re-Entry Student Group offered each quarter by Counseling and Psychological Services has openings for more students. This group is designed for re-entry students to have the opportunity to share concerns related to their transition into the academic world. It is not a therapy group. It is a way to make contact with other older students in a caring environment. Meets weekly. 1003 HL. Interested students call 452-3755 to sign up.

### FRIDAY

**9-10:30am** — Quick appointments: 15 min private appts available during this time with Beth Gex, Bio and Health Sciences Advisor. Appts must be made by phone or in person and can be made no earlier than one day in advance. HL 1058.

**10am-4pm** — Representative from the U of Arizona, Department of Cellular and Developmental Bio will be on campus to speak with graduates, candidates for Bachelors degrees in Bio or Chem. for grad study leading to a Ph.D. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**2-3pm** — Informal advising sessions with the coordinators for Bio and Health Sciences Advisory Program. For help in career planning, job hunting and professional school preparation, see Ellen Moran or Beth Gex. No appts. Please call to confirm open hrs are being held. HL 1058.

### SATURDAY

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### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**8-8:30am** — Campus wide morning prayer. Everyone is invited. USB 4030 B.

**5-5:30pm** — Campus wide evening prayer — come one, come all. USB 3050 A.

### MONDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Community daily mass (thru Friday). University Lutheran Church (La Jolla Shores Drive and Torrey Pines).

**7pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ Monday Night Meeting in Bonner Hall 2105. Have we got a challenge for you!

**7:30pm** — Bible study led by campus Pastor John Huber at church office: group study of the Book of Romans begins. University Lutheran Church.

**7:30pm** — The Christian Science Organization at UCSD will hold its weekly meeting. Informal Lounge at Revelle. Members will tell how they have been healed through the application of Christian Science. Everyone welcome.

### TUESDAY

**9-10:30pm** — Contraception: Against God's Plan or in Harmony With It? The second in a series of discussion topics at Rediscovering Catholicism. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church.

### THURSDAY

**5:45pm** — Student Dinner: join other students for good food and good company every Thursday at 5:45pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church.

### FRIDAY

**4:45pm** — is leave for Ecumenical Retreat at St Charles Priory in Oceanside from University Lutheran Church at UCSD.

**6:30pm** — Student retreat at Camp Wolahi, Julian. The theme will be: Jesus, who was he, who is he now? We will leave from the University Lutheran Church at 6:30 and return Sat. Jan 23 by 10pm. Call 432-2521 or 453-1855 for reservations. Sponsored by Catholic Community at UCSD. \$7 per person.

**7:30pm** — Intersarsity/ Trident Christian Fellowship meeting. Speaker, prayer, songs and fellowship. North Conf. Rm.

### FRIDAY-SUNDAY

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### SATURDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church. (La Jolla Shores Drive and Torrey Pines).

### SUNDAY

**8:30am** — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church.

**10am** — Lutheran Communion service, with Stephan Scot-Shepherd, soloist. Followed by refreshments and informal discussion. University Lutheran Church.

**10am** — Episcopal Worship at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church. If you need a ride call 565-6661 by Friday, 4321 Eastgate Mall (near Genessee and La Jolla Villae Dr.)

**10:30am** — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church.

**11:15am** — College Avenue Baptist Church invites you to join with over 500 college age adults for fun, fellowship and bible based teaching at its University Worship Service. College level Bible Seminars at 8:45 and 10:10. Call Matt at 455-1507 for ride info. 4747 College Ave (near SDSU)

**5pm** — Catholic Community Sunday Mass. University Lutheran Church.

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## Scripps weather expert predicts severe winter

This winter will be colder than normal over much of the West Coast and adjacent states and over the northeast, according to Dr. Jerome Namias research meteorologist with the Climate Research Group at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The far Southwest also is expected to exceed normal levels of precipitation, most of which will be in the form of snow at higher elevations.

Precipitation is expected to

exceed seasonal norms over the Midwest, often in the form of snow. Subnormal amounts are expected over the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast region, and New England. Elsewhere the forecast calls for about normal precipitation.

Along the Atlantic Seaboard from Virginia northward, occasional snows are indicated but these storms will quickly migrate out to sea, and therefore should not pile up excessive snow.

Dr. Namias has predicted much of the unusual winter weather experienced in the United States in recent years. His forecasts are experimental and are part of a continuing research program on both regional and global climate, sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Science Foundation.

Namias says, "Indications point to a colder than normal

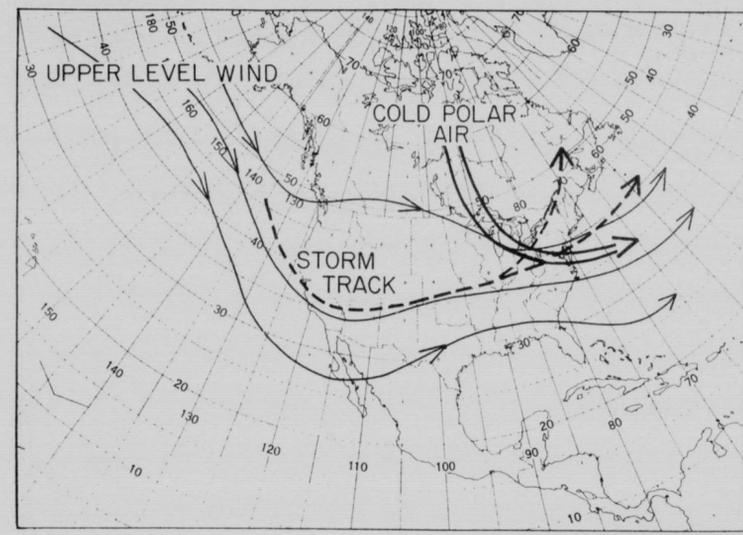
winter over the northeastern quarter of the nation extending from the Midwest and Lake Region to New England and the Mid-Atlantic states.

"Colder than normal temperatures also are anticipated for the West Coast and adjacent states but slightly warmer than normal conditions are expected to prevail along the immediate Gulf Coast and in the Northern Plains," he said. "In other remaining areas near normal temperatures are indicated but with large week-to-week fluctuations between warm and cold spells."

"The ocean plays a key role in the determination of worldwide climatic conditions," said Dr. Namias. "Reasons for this year's predicted change in wind patterns lie partially in sea surface temperature patterns over the North Pacific and even over the western North Atlantic.

"For example, sea temperatures south of the Aleutian Islands have been abnormally warm during the fall, while those off Japan have been cold," he said.

"These abnormalities, if continued into the winter, are associated with wind patterns which depress the Pacific storm track far south of its normal course off and along the West Coast, thereby leading to periodic substantial rains and snows over California and adjacent states," Namias said. "Vast warm and cold pools of water, frequently as large as one-fourth the area of the North Pacific Ocean, are probably generated originally by atmospheric wind systems.



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To strengthen the foundations of the stewardship of campuses, the President in 1979 appointed three advisory committees to visit the campuses and report to him regularly on the state of the campuses.

On February 11-12, Campus Advisory Committee "C" will visit UCSD. If you would be interested in meeting with this committee, then please send your name and telephone number to:

**Professor Kivie Moldave (Chair)**  
Department of Biochemistry  
D240 E MS I  
University of California  
Irvine, CA 92717

All respondents will be contacted by Professor Moldave.

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# The Arts

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## Paper as a medium in new exhibit at museum

By DAVID FLAUM  
A newly organized collection of contemporary art, *New Works on Paper I*, arrived recently from New York at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibition combines the various efforts of eight popular artists and their works on paper. Organized by John Elderfield, Director of Drawings at the Museum of Modern Art, this collection of ninety works provides a rich look into current artistic trends.

Except that each artist is in his or her late-thirties mid-forties, the eight artists do not profess to share any particular style. In fact, their styles of imagery range from realist visions to collages. What these artists do share, however, is an innovative approach towards traditional art styles, exemplified in this exhibit's unusual use of paper. The eight artists are: Jake Berthot, Dan Christensen, Alan Cote, Tom Holland, Yvonne Jacquette, Ken Kiff, Joan Snyder and William Tucker.

The artist's experience of mind and observation underlies the imagery of Kiff's and Jacquette's works. Kiff's use of vivid watercolors and distorted figures creates some

mythical characters in primitive backgrounds. Perhaps Kiff draws on his own experience with psychoanalysis to produce these and other subjects. In a large acrylic entitled "Talking with a Psychoanalyst: Night Sky," he illuminates the unconscious in a classic confrontation between doctor and patient. If Kiff's works seem expressionistic, Jacquette's

aerial observations of nocturnal New York City appear impressionistic by comparison. Building upon the natural patters of bridges and city lamps, she composes the foundation of her charcoal drawing. Particular focus then on spatial balance and composite framing heightens the perspective of her photolike images. Looking at her

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## 'Sundays' at UCSD

By TYNA CALLAHAN

Somewhere on that thin line between insight and insanity lie the works of John Buck in an exhibit entitled *A Month of Sundays*. This collection is presently being shown at the Mandeville Art Gallery.

Buck's art, which is at the same time both soothing and disturbing, was influenced by a recent trip which he made to Jerusalem. This influence is especially evident in his sculpture entitled "Golden Gate," which depicts the Wailing Wall as the head and shoulders of a man.

While most of the painted sculptures in this group are simple, one piece, "To Sea in the Dark," a collage-like

collection of sculptures in black and white painted canvas, stands out in its complexity. It is an exhibit which defies description — it must be experienced.

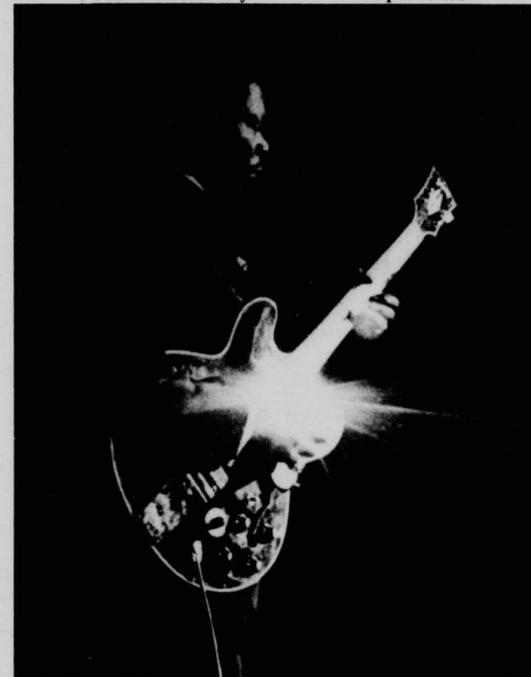
John Buck's work was last exhibited at UCSD in 1972. Buck, who was a student of sculpture, painting, and ceramics here and abroad, earned his M.F.A. at UC Davis in 1972.

The Gallery is open to the public between noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The exhibit, which may be viewed free of charge, will be at the gallery until February 12.



"Constructing a Corner," by Alan Cote, is featured in *New Work on Paper*, at La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

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## Aztecs take a dive and win Triton men outswim SDSU, but lose on board

BY BILL FISH  
Staff Writer

The final score on the board read San Diego State, 59 — UCSD, 45. Was Triton's Coach Bill Morgan disappointed by the performance of his men's swim team? "Absolutely not."

The score, as the coach is quick to point out, was deceiving at last Saturday night's home meet. The Aztecs are a Division I squad, the Tritons are Division III. (The Tritons can't resist a challenge).

Other deciding differences include UCSD's lack of divers. The squad is equipped with only one. In the diving portion of this meet SDSU notched an easy 16 points to their opponents' two. Scratch diving from the score, and a wide grin comes to Morgan's face. "Diving is always a problem," he admits, "but

when it comes down to swimming, we won this one."

Some brilliant recorded times by his squad proves the coach correct. Dave Higdon clocked a 10:16.3 for a first place finish in the 1000 Free. Other Triton winners included Greg Doyas, a 1:47.17 in the 200 Free, swimming neck-and-neck with an Aztec in perhaps the closest race of the night, Jon Irwin, a 2:03.4 in the 200 Individual Medley. Tracy Strahl in the 200 backstroke, and Pete Achoff, a 48.4 split in the 400 Free Relay.

Potential All-American Irwin continues to chop time off his marks. He was only three seconds away from qualifying time for Nationals in the 200 IM.

The coach stresses mental preparation almost as much as physical preparation. Preceding this meet, his team went

out to dinner, then spent "at least an hour preparing mentally."

Their misleading record now stands at 1-3 (two of these losses against SDSU), the Tritons face a schedule in the next month which may be even tougher than what they've faced thus far. Their next contest is this Friday night when they host Claremont Mudd, in a dual meet, which Morgan is proud to announce will be featured in the magazine, *Swimming World*. Claremont is considered an excellent Division III team.

The UCSD's women's squad, which has actually just begun its season, is currently 0-1, the loss coming against Pomona Pitzer, another strong Division III contender. They have a home meet against UC Irvine this Saturday.



Guardian photo by Holly Brewer  
UCSD's Derek Douglas had nice form - but not nice enough as San Diego State took the diving competition and the match 59-45.

## Are UCSD sports entering a "golden age?"

By LARRY GOLDMAN  
Staff Writer

Participation in the programs of the Recreation department, especially in intramurals, has skyrocketed. The increase has put quite a strain on the facilities at UCSD and if participation continues to increase and the facilities are not expanded, there will be major problems.

As it stands now, the intramural department has had to turn down many basketball and floor hockey teams because of a lack of gym space. Pool time is so tight, especially when there is IM water polo, that the amount of free swim time offered is much less than optimal. Field space is adequate but the quality of the fields is not.

Intramural directors Mike Hipp and Scott Berndes talked

about the problem of cramped facilities. About the field situation Hipp said, "the quality of the field space can be improved but maintenance is underfunded so it is not." Berndes added that in as soon as two years, with a continued increase in participation, "outdoor IM sports will max

*Is this the beginning of a new era in sports at UCSD? In the second part of a three-article series Guardian reporters Larry Goldman and Phil Lauder look at the question when they explore the lack of adequate athletic facilities and the growth in recruiting at UCSD. Does the future of Intramural and Intercollegiate sports represent a change in philosophy among students, staff, coaches and athletes?*

out and teams will be turned away."

Because there is such a battle for space headed by intramurals and Rec clubs the people that are hurt most are open rec users. People who enjoy just playing in pick up

BY PHIL LAUDER  
Staff Writer

When competing against most other schools, UCSD's intercollegiate teams start with an immediate disadvantage. They are not allowed to give athletic scholarships to attract great athletes, even though nearly all of the

schools they oppose do, even those on the Division III level. UCSD's coaches have had to cope with the fact when recruiting, and have responded very well. Much more emphasis is put on active recruiting today than in the past, and this is an important

reason for UCSD's recent increasing success in intercollegiate sports.

Active recruiting is now the rule at UCSD, but a few years ago it was the exception. Judy Malone, women's basketball coach, explains, "In the past, only on-campus recruiting was done. In other words we'd

great, because we're now actively recruiting better athletes.

"We're looking for the top kids coming out of the AAU and the high schools. We try to convince them that Div. III competition is as good as that at the other levels. That's tough to do." Maybe so, but Morgan's done a good job at it. His team went 6-0 in dual meets last year en route to an improved eighth place finish in Div. III.

Third-year women's tennis coach Liz Dudash has successfully recruited even though her predecessors didn't do much if any active recruiting. She attributes some of her success in that field to the fact that she's well known in this area. "I'm from San Diego and many of the

try to get the students already on campus to try out for our team. Today, we are actively recruiting off-campus."

Swim coach Bill Morgan adds, "We used to get walk-ons who could contribute to the team. Now, the chances for a walk-on contributing aren't

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## 'Take No Prisoners'

This friendly bunch of southern gentlemen pictured above are better known as Molly Hatchet. The Florida-based rock group will be in town for one show Tuesday night at the Sports Arena. They'll be pushing their brand new album, *Take No Prisoners*, as well as their first three endeavors. Joining Molly Hatchet will be the Henry Paul Band, and the Lamont-Cranston Band. Henry Paul is best known for his work with the Outlaws, and Lamont-Cranston is a veteran rock outfit from the Midwest. Tickets for this evening of good ol' rock 'n' roll are on sale now for \$9.75 and \$8.75 at the Sports Arena and all ticket outlets. Showtime is at 8 p.m. For more information call 224-4176.

## Redmond's 'Failure'

The Mandeville Annex Gallery will be exhibiting Gregory Redmond's *Miserable Failure as an Artist Show* all this week. The title is a play on the acronym for Master of Fine Arts. Redmond's work is displayed in the form of large cartoons.

Redmond studied art at UCSD during the past four years and is currently a grad student in AMES. A party celebrating the closing of the show will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Museum will show paper art

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subjects, one feels the illusion of looking from the Empire State building.

Of the eight artists, Snyder and Berthot align their innovations with realist perceptions, though Snyder actually incorporates real objects into her child-like art. Tucker is a sculptor who provides full-scale drawings for his sculpture. Cote works in relation to the rough texture and border of the paper, using thick, abrasive, charcoal lines. Similarly, but slightly more abstract, Christensen's geometric shapes in soft pastels follow the play of imagery within an image.

The exhibition *New Works on Paper* marks the first in a planned series of such collections on paper. The imaginative use of paper as a medium is a relatively new development in contemporary art. As works on paper have not traditionally been appraised very highly, art dealers and galleries have been reluctant to show them. Today, the texture of paper and its reverence to modern ubiquity has made its role in contemporary art all the more significant.

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art is located at 700 Prospect Street. The exhibition *New Works on Paper I*, will continue through Feb.



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And you thought football season was over! Wild IM Hawaiian has started for those who like basketball, soccer, and football at the same time.

# Rec seeks million for pool

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basketball or soccer games have found that the organized aspects of the Rec department have left little time for such activities.

This is a problem since the goal of the Recreation department, which consists of intramurals, rec clubs, outdoor recreation, rec classes, Mission Bay Aquatic, and open recreation, is to get as many people participating as possible. Since open rec users are many this goal is being defeated.

Why are facilities so cramped? The main reason seems to stem from the early philosophy of UCSD. Back when students voted not to have scholarships, according to Hipp, the whole program

was hurt because all athletics were given a no confidence vote. Now that attitudes have changed and the Recreation department is popular the facility situation must catch up.

New facilities have been built or are being built at UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, and UCLA. Because UCSD is such a young school it is taking time to improve what it has now. One person who has high hopes and big plans for facilities at UCSD is the director of the Rec department, Bert Kobayashi.

Last Spring students voted to fund a new pool facility. The facility as it stands now will include a 25 meter pool, 5 racquetball courts and locker rooms. It will be located on

Warren campus between Pryatel and Warren West fields. But as Kobayashi states, "that is just the base unit. There is a plan for a 50 meter pool as an alternative." The fees students voted for only provide for a 25 meter pool but Kobayashi has been very active in obtaining community support via fund raising and expects to get at least enough money for the 50 meter pool.

Construction bids go out in February and once received the University has 90 days to accept one. Kobayashi said the fund raising will be a two phase process. "We need \$500,000 for the 50 meter pool by ground breaking (estimated to be June 1st) and then we must work on getting the other \$500,000 for the second 35

# Over the weekend...

...Top-ranked NAIA school Biola University blew UCSD's Tritons off the court 97-60 in La Mirada Saturday night. The score was 45-18 at half-time. San Diego was led by Tom Wight (14 points), Bob Goodman (10 points) and Kevin Flaig (8 points). The Tritons, 6-8, play Point Loma at home this Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

...The Women's Basketball team went 1-1 with a victory Friday night over Cal Lutheran, 76-51 and an over-time loss Saturday to Loyola-Marymount 80-78. Guards Paulette Parker and Wendy Freed led the fast-breaking Tritons with a total of 31 points as the team opened league play with a convincing win. Center Mary Egan had 13 rebounds for the Tritons. Against Division II Loyola UCSD was not so lucky. San Diego's season record dropped to 4-11 despite a 20 point effort by Wendy Freed and a 17 point, 7 rebound night by Mary Egan. Paulette Parker (14 points) and Brenda Sweatt (12 points) helped out, but it was 5'8" forward Stacy Mac fadyen who kept the Tritons close in the last quarter and overtime with clutch rebounding as she pulled in 10 on the night. The women meet Point Loma this Tuesday in the main gym at 5 p.m.

# TIAA meeting

The Triton Intercollegiate Athletic Association meets tonight, 9:00 p.m., in the Student Center's North Conference Room. The feasibility of a February 12 dance will be discussed. According to TIAA President Bob Conlin, members will also consider functions to support a variety of UCSD intercollegiate teams.

meter pool."

The pool designer who designed the USC olympic pool has been hired by UCSD. If the 50 meter pool is built it will be the only 50 meter facility in the city of San Diego.

If all goes well construction is expected to take 12 months and the complex is scheduled to open in the summer of 1983 and for sure, "no later than fall."

Kobayashi doesn't only have high hopes for the pool

situation. He feels UCSD will have another gym within 5 years. The gym will be built right next to the new pool. According to Kobayashi the key to getting a new gym is community involvement. He said, "We must get our foot in the door and get the community involved." When this happens funds will be raised and Kobayashi's hopes may be realized. At least for now the chance for UCSD getting a 50 meter pool is, very realistic."

# Classifieds

## announcements

Talent Exposure is coming. Sign up in the Community Center, Revelle Res. Halls Office, or call 452-9330. (1/18)

Winter in the Wilderness. Outing Club will show slides of fall trips, X-C skiing, winter camping. Come watch the excitement. Make plans to appear in the next slide show. Rec Gym Conf. Room, Tues. Jan 19, 6:30 (1/18)

Revelle students - get your act together. The Revelle Talent Exposure is coming. All serious & non-serious acts welcome. Fun!! Laughs!! Prizes!! sign up in the Comm. Center, Revelle Res Halls Office or call 452-9330. (1/21)

Warren Whale Watch Warren Whale Watch Warren Whale Watch. Jan 23. Tickets at Box Office. Watch Whales! (1/21)

UCSD Women's Resource Center general meeting. Everyone welcome. Friday, 1-22 at 2 pm. (1/18)

Single Parents Support Group. First meeting Wed. 1-20 at 5:30 pm. at the Women's Center Child Care provided. Call 453-3447 for more info. (1/18)

Discover Alpha Omicron Pi. Information party mon. night. Meet at fountain, 7pm for transportation. (1/18)

Muir college is not accepting applications from academically qualified students to assist with freshman orientation and registration during June. Obtain a job referral at Student Employment and bring it to the provost's office 2126 HSS. Deadline: 2-12-82. (2/11)

All AMES majors should pick up the new curriculum announcement in Room 5213 Urey Hall. Significant changes to all AMES programs have been made, some effective this year. (1/18)

The disabled students union, a forum for the discussion of problems faced by disabled students will meet Thursday, Jan 21, at 2pm in the Student Center's North Conference Room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. (1/18)

Workers of the world, unite! At Jacumba Airport with the UCSD Soaring Club. Free instruction to students. Newcomers welcome at meetings every Tues., 7 pm, upstairs student lounge. Info: 453-3184. (1/18)

WHITE WILDERNESS! Come see what wilderness looks like in winter. Outing Club Show, Jan 19, 6:30 pm, Rec Gym Conference Room. (1/18)

Calling all whales to a whale of a time! Seaforth Sportfishing Jan. 23. See Warren whale at box office for entry fee and race route. (1/18)

## wanted

SEAMEN DONOR WANTED for medical office. 100% Filipino ancestry. For details call 455-7520. (1/21)

Marketing/sales: local SD company distributing imported crystal, china, cookware is recruiting for dynamic student mktng program. Flex hours. Full training. High income potential. Call 268-9616 weekdays. 9-2. (1/18)

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VisArts student trying to re-create Duchamp's "Nude Descending the stairs" need a female to pose nude. Call after 6, 455-7842 - Jeff. (1/18)

Women needed to play in a film about gazelles. Pre. experience not necessarily necessary. Eves. 697-7852. (1/21)

## housing

I need a grad or med student to take over my Exp Housing contract. Evenings 452-8396 (1/18)

Roommate wanted: Share 4 bedroom house in University City. 5 miles from campus. Have own room \$185.00 plus utilities. Call 453-8287. (1/18)

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## travel

CIEE Student Travel open M-F 10-5 in the Student Center. CIEE offers: Budget flights, rail passes, tours, books, insurance, work and study programs, and much more. Call 452-0630. (6/3)

## personals

\*\*Don Hazelton contact George about playing 5-10 IM basketball. 481-3507 (1/18)

Carol, let's get in touch with nature. Meet me at the Warren whale watch. Jan. 23. Mark (1/18)

Richard Schwartz - the reign of terror has begun. (1/18)

Jag ar intresserad av svenskar och att prata svenska. Om du ar svensk, ring 481-3561 (pa Kvall). (1/18)

See the lat night, science fiction double feature picture show. April 1, the Gym. (1/18)

Josh, beyond your wildest dreams. -Sigmund Freud. (1/18)

Spock, why is there JOSH written on all the viewing screens? -Captain Kirk. (1/18)

Captain, I have completed sensor scans of JOSH. He has spoken to over 5 million students, and has written more than 6 best sellers. I suggest we beam down this Wed. and Thurs. nights to Revelle Cafe to investigate. -Spock (1/18)

## lost and found

Lost: Gold branch pendant w/pearl. Extreme sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call Debbie, x3600 or Mike, x 2448 daytime, or 753-7623 evenings. (1/18)

Big reward: lost watch gold colored with inscription. Lots of sentimental value. If found please call SUZI at 481-7454. (1/21)

Reward! - lost on Friday, Jan. 15 necklace of pink shell with 4 wooden birds. If found please call Ann at 457-2785. Keep trying. (1/21)

# UCSD recruiting

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high school coaches around here know me. As a result, they refer many of their good athletes to me." Dudash took the talent she has recruited to a 6-0 league record and the league championship last year.

Volleyball coach Doug Dannevik has also had great success luring athletes to UCSD. He has acquired a reputation for being a successful as well as a caring coach. This reputation has helped him recruit the talent he now has on both his teams. For example, he got former Div. I players Marilyn Horn and Tammy Smit to transfer here, and they contributed to a women's team that won the National Championship this season. The trophy itself should bring more attention to UCSD and help to attract other quality athletes.

Men's basketball coach John Block, hired two days before the start of the 1980 season, has "as good a recruiting year as any coach could want" in his first recruiting season.

With only one returning player he has brought together a good team featuring a tall front line and good-shooting guards. He has great hope for getting both a 7' and 6'11" prospect soon. Block, himself a 6'10" pro center who retired in 1976 after a 10-year NBA career, feels his background is largely responsible for his success. "I have perhaps greater scope and more visibility than previous coaches here," he says, "and

as a result I have a lot of contacts. That allows me a better chance to see and get response from the best players around."

Denny Harper, coach of the water polo team, has also done some excellent recruiting. "Its not easy getting the 'blue-chippers,'" he says. That's true, but he's done the job. His team went 19-10 in his first year, and 18-12-2 against much tougher competition last year. For this coming season, he has recruited "a couple of 10's." One of them is Bill Kazmierowicz, a highly recruited athlete who was offered a four-year scholarship to play with perennial water polo super-power Stanford. Incredibly, he turned it down to play on Harper's team.

UCSD's coaches want not just athletes; they want student-athletes. The academics of the school are stressed, and thus only serious students are recruited. "Student-athlete" is a term that has lost its original meaning elsewhere, but not at UCSD.

Recruiting at UCSD today is on a different level than it was a few years ago. Today's dedicated coaches are spending great amounts of time recruiting, and the efforts are paying off. The lack of athletic scholarships is a hindrance, but UCSD's teams are competing with — and beating — teams afforded the luxury of these scholarships, and, as one coach puts it, "That makes our accomplishments taste just a little sweeter."

The Associated Students and California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) invite you to attend a lecture series:

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## THE UCSD UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS has a quarter full of events & we need your help planning them.

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Feb. 6, Sat. - WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY, 8:00 pm. Details to be announced.

Feb. 5, Fri. - TU' B'SHVAT (JEWISH ARBOR DAY) - Our annual tree planting 2:30 pm at the HUMP.

Feb. 11, Thurs. - LEONID FELDMAN. Former "Refusnik" who emigrated from the Soviet Union. He will be speaking about Soviet Jewry and Human Rights in the USSR.

March 8, Fri. - YESHIVA UNIVERSITY SHABBATON; Details to be announced.

Also weekly Ongei Shabbat (Friday Night Services) are held at either UCSD or with SDSU's Jewish Student Union.

THIS WEEK; Jan. 22 at UCSD at 6:30 pm (location to be announced) VEGETARIAN POTLUCK to follow.

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UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS MEET every Tuesday at 6:30 in the Graduate Studies Conference Room, also

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