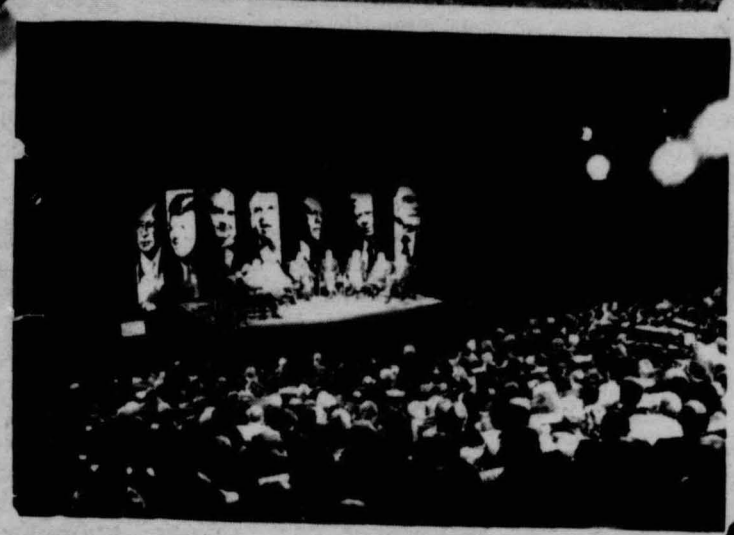


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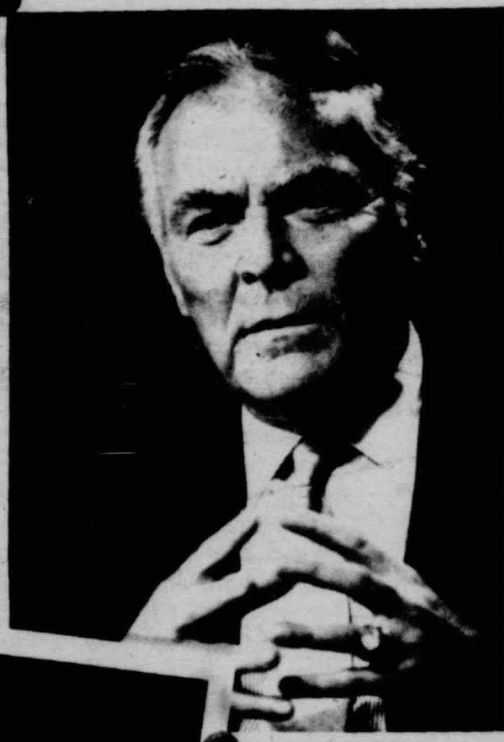
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Enough doctoral offerings?

The California postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) will conduct a study of the State's doctoral offerings in education, a move welcomed by UC President David P. Gardner...

Gardner, speaking at the Regents Board meeting at UC San Francisco, noted that CPEC's decision to assess the need for additional doctoral training in education followed action taken by the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees in November 1985...

Under the current Master Plan, UC has sole authority to award doctoral degrees. CSU is permitted to award the doctorate in limited joint programs with UC and private colleges across the state.

The CPEC study is expected to be completed in July 1986.

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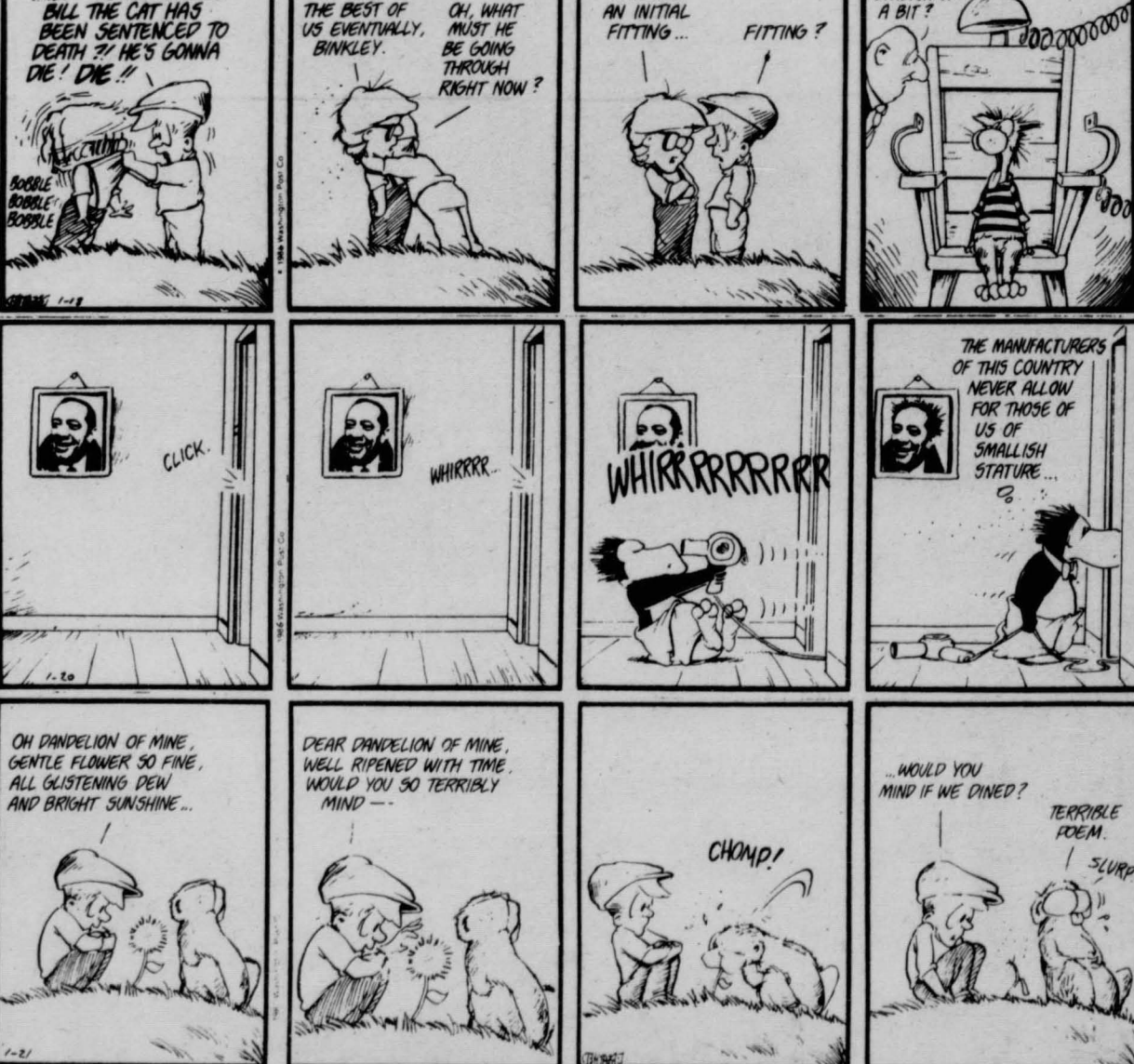
Programs this quarter will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Career Services Center except where indicated otherwise.

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WED., JAN. 22: Summer Jobs: Strategies for Finding Them — Learn effective job search techniques from experts.

Pre-Medical Orientation — Admission policies, application strategies and selection of medical schools will be discussed.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Washington — Congressional investigators charged Friday that the Pentagon, which last year paid the Lockheed Corporation \$640 million for toilet seat covers for military aircraft, has been overcharged by the corporation again — this time \$317 million for 'toilet pans' for its C-5A cargo planes.

Phil Willon contributed to the H.R. Haldeman interview.

Students protest 'disinformation'

By LAUREN FRESH, Staff Writer

STUDENTS GATHERED ON Revelle Plaza last Friday, January 17 to protest a meeting of the chiefs of staff since Eisenhower, who commemorated the presidencies contemporary to UCSD. Billed as 'Rally for People's History,' the hour-long presentation of speeches urged students to 'Oppose Disinformation' and promote 'Our History Not Their Lies' according to posters backdropping the ceremony.

Six speakers advocated organizing against what they called 'American Imperialism and Oppression.' Speaking of 'a history of great white leaders,' Sue Spalding, a member of the Coalition for a Free South Africa, began the noontime lectures. Spalding argued that a need for 'people's history' rose out of inadequacies in 'official history' dealt out by the university.

'Official history is apparently unrelated to how we are today,' she said. The following morning H.R. Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff during the Vietnam War and co-conspirator in the Watergate breakin cover-up, said he was unimpressed with the rally, just as he was with those in the late '60s and early '70s.

'It gets out of hand because it impedes the function of the university,' said Haldeman, a former Regent of the University of California. 'Quite frequently they don't represent the majority.'

In a very congenial and collected manner, the former chief of staff said the student protests of the Vietnam War only hurt President Nixon's efforts to end the war. Haldeman said it made the United States appear weak and decreased its bargaining power during negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

'You don't end wars by marching in the streets and burning down banks,' Haldeman said. 'What they were doing did nothing to hasten the war — only to extend the war.'

chiefs of staff never saw the demonstration outside of the Mandell Weiss Theatre or on Revelle Plaza, he said. During the protest, Susan Orlovsky, a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), asserted the need for collective bargaining rights. She encouraged solidarity in the face of what she called 'capitalist, big-business evils.'

Salvador Raiza of Voz Proletaria spoke of the threat that the academic community makes to the Third World. 'The university is looking for a formula to save their empire,' he said. He cited the Institute of the Americas and the Department of U.S.-Mexican Studies as means to 'maintain the suppression of the people.'

Activist and former UCSD student Scott Kesler, who said he represented the sentiment of the cooperative movement on campus, denounced the university for 'bringing commercialization on campus in the form of the University Center.' He urged students to provide their own services.

Most, but not all of academia supports an oppressive establishment, said Professor Herb Schiller of the communications department. 'I am here to redeem the academic community,' he said.

The 'really pitiful small number of people' who showed up for the rally were 'representing all that is honorable,' Schiller said. 'Using power and privilege, they (the power elite) are turning away from the right cause. Wherever there is great power there is great corruption,' he said.

To end the rally, emcee Tamar Murachver, a psychology graduate student, criticized the university for its lack of involvement with progressive movements such as the women's movement and the civil rights movement.

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Shop talk swapped

Roles of the executives

By NIKI NEWLANDS, Associate News Editor

TOP ADVISORS TO six U.S. presidents ranging from Dwight D. Eisenhower through Jimmy Carter assembled Friday at UCSD to discuss and exchange anecdotes from their administrations.

While the advisors acknowledged that they had differing styles and methods of conducting business, they agreed there is great advantage in passing on their knowledge to future chiefs of staff, if only to give them insight into how others handled the job.

John Chancellor, NBC commentator who served as moderator Friday, posed several questions about crisis management. Should you awaken the president at 2 a.m. or not? How much do you tell them and when?

Harry McPherson of the Johnson Administration, said, 'Reagan slept through the Gulf of Persia — Meese didn't wake him up — but Johnson would have been furious!'

The evolution of technology has greatly affected the decision-making process of the chief of staff, Alexander Haig, from the Nixon and Ford Administrations, said. 'It brings the American public immediately abreast and can endanger the president's ability to make rational decisions.'

Jack Watson, Carter's chief of staff, remembered the Three Mile Island crisis. 'Putting the President in front of the public would have elevated the crisis,' he said. Carter was kept informed 'internally, not publically.'

Donald Rumsfeld, from the Ford Administration, described how Ford and his advisors had direct communication with a U.S. pilot who flew over the scene of the capture of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez by the Cambodian government. As they sat in one room, the pilot described what he saw over a squawk box in the next room.

'I see people on it,' Rumsfeld recalled the pilot saying. 'They look like Caucasians. They are halfway to shore.'

'Then everybody looked at the president,' Rumsfeld said, waiting for the president's decision on whether to recapture the crew or wait.

'It's filthy the way technology has put a president in that position,' he concluded. When the discussion turned to what the advisors might have done differently to help guide their administrations through difficult moments in history, McPherson, Johnson's administrator, said that among

other things he would have tried to transform Johnson's television image into something more like Reagan's — 'A war leader instead of a Methodist bishop manque.'

These key presidential advisors were among eight who participated in the first day of a two-day session. In addition to McPherson, Haig, Rumsfeld and Watson, panelists were Andrew Goodpaster, from the Eisenhower Administration; Theodore Sorenson, from the Kennedy Administration; H.R. Haldeman, chief of staff in the Nixon Administration; and Richard Cheney, Ford Administration aide.

Reportedly in order to prevent politics from pervading the attempt at sharing history, and also to prevent any current officials from being placed on the spot, no current representatives of the Reagan Administration were invited.

Approximately 20 students gathered at the entrance to the Mandell Weiss Theatre to protest the forum, calling it an act of 'disinformation' intended to mislead the public about the university's connection with the military and government.

Organizers of the 'Rally for People's History' led a peaceful demonstration to the beat of bongos, maracas and an empty

water bottle. Many protesters, several on-lookers and even a few policemen swayed to the rhythmic music.

The afternoon session, which was open to public questions, included topics discussed earlier, such as the size of the presidential staff. 'What limitations should be enforced?' asked Brad Peterson of Brookes Institute.

Rumsfeld said that there is a natural tendency for staffs to grow — presidents have different needs. He said, 'A lot of that (extra staff members) should be shoved out.'

Haig said that the growth of the president's staff is 'paralleled by growth of the congressional staff. The White House has to respond to that behemoth.'

An advocate of a smaller staff, Sorenson said that large staffs 'do not represent the president to the country, but rather the country to the president. That's wrong.'



Sorenson (far left) turns heads with his adamant support of small staffs.

The panel was unanimous in their agreement that a strong White House staff is preferable to an attempt at making a decision within the inner sanctum.

Chancellor asked Watson, 'You would have had a Donald Regan in the Carter White House?'

'Yes, I'm suggesting a strong, trusted, evenhanded White House chief of staff,' Watson said. 'I think the president was involved in too many things. I think we put too many things on the agenda.'

On the second and final day of the two-day seminar the chiefs of staff met with prominent scholars and media representatives who have been studying and covering the White House and its politics over the past two and a half decades.

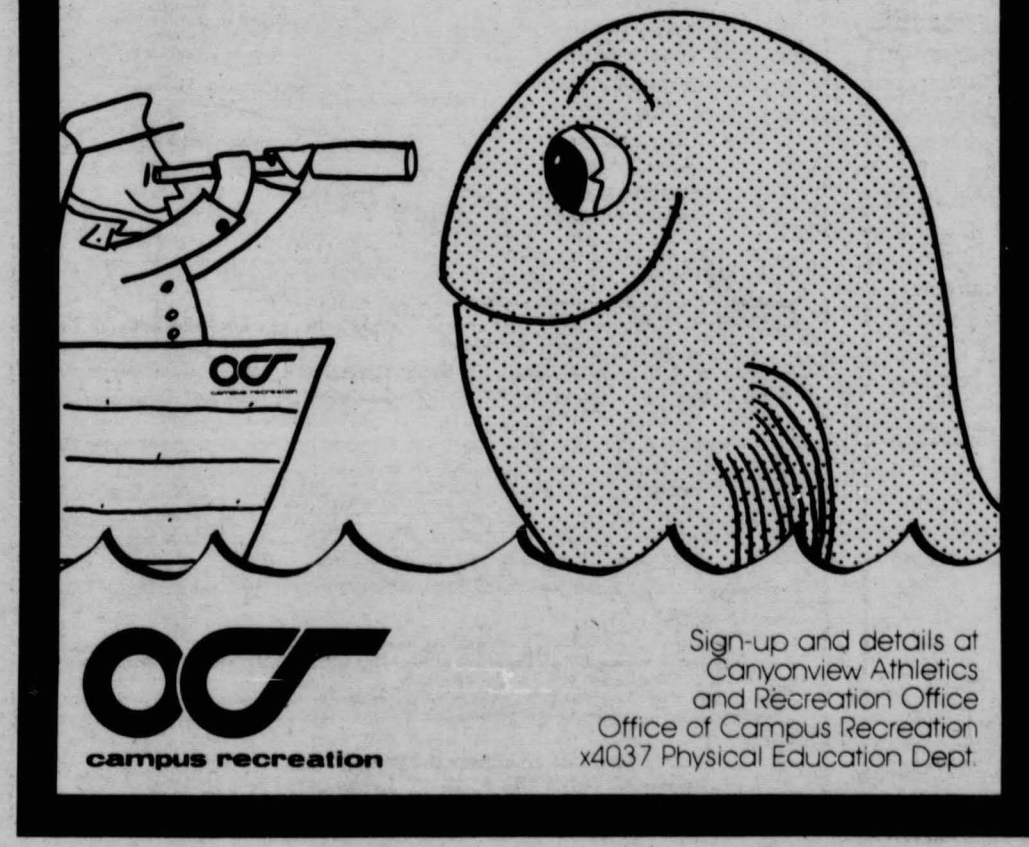
The discussion was hosted by UCSD political science professor Sam Kernell, who teaches a

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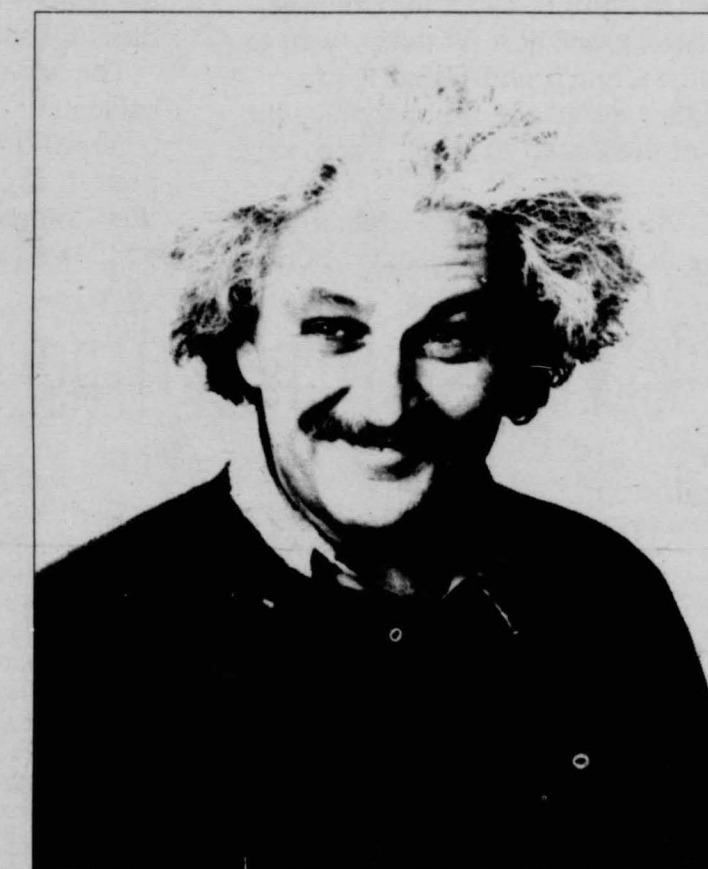
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Opinions

King for more than a day

By DAVID S. BRODER

The official celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday here will center on the dedication Monday of a statue to the civil-rights leader in Kelly-Ingram Park. It stands across from the 16th Street Baptist Church, where King and the others came in the spring of 1963 to liberate what he was to call "a community in which human rights had been trampled for so long that fear and oppression were as thick in its atmosphere as the smog from its factories."

The legacy of those dramatic days can be found everywhere in today's "Magic City," but especially in the basement of the Linn-Henley Research Library and on the third floor of the nearby City Hall.

In the basement office, a gentle, white-bearded white man, city archivist Charles Whiting, opens a file from a cardboard box containing the confidential reports that went to police chief Jamie Moore from the officers who monitored King's church meetings.

"It's a miracle we have these," Whiting said. "In 1979, my assistant, Bob Corley, and I were going through a mountain of recorder's court files that had been dumped on the second floor of an abandoned fire station. His foot slipped... he had kicked over a transfer carton with the files of those surveillance reports."

In the cold prose of these hostile white officers' reports, one can recapture the power of the movement that transformed this city and America. On April 8, 1963, for example, officers B.A. Allison and R.A. Watkins went to the First Baptist Church and found it so jammed that they called the fire marshal, who forced some of the crowd to leave. Then, as they wrote:

"Rev. C.W. Woods got up and made an appeal saying that... last Wednesday when he

was sitting in at the lunch counters that some white men came up and stood behind him. He said, 'When I looked around one of them spit in my face. I looked at him and smiled. All of us should be willing to give something.' "Then they took up a collection... the choir was singing, 'I Am Bound for the Freedom Land.' Martin Luther King made his grand entrance at approximately 8:15 to a standing ovation.

"Rev. Y.T. Walker got up and said that Sunday when they was in the park that he was just a few feet from this Negro that the police dogs got a hold of, a nonviolent Negro. He said that five police dogs had to subdue this man and he said that it was a sin and a shame that the police had to sic dogs on these nonviolent Negroes... He ranted and raved for some time....

"Martin Luther King was the next speaker. He said, 'The movement is really moving....' He said that it was probably the largest meeting held since these demonstrations had started a week ago. He said that he came down here to go to jail for freedom and it's better to go to jail in dignity than to accept segregation. He appealed to the Negroes to stay out of downtown to shop.... He criticized the police on their brutality toward Negroes. He said that churches and homes have been bombed and nothing has been done about it. He appealed to the Negroes to go to jail tomorrow. 'We are going to fill all the jails in Birmingham. We are going to turn Birmingham upside down and right side up.'"

The reporters go on day after day, and the bafflement of the officers grows as they confront the irresistible force of nonviolent protest. By April 26, they are reporting that "Rev. Shuttlesworth told the people that Judge Jenkins was afraid to put them in jail this

morning.... Martin Luther King... said that... people realize a jail can't stop a movement.... He said that people all over the United States were ready to mobilize a force if we were in jail and were going to march on Washington next Wednesday."

From the basement reading room it is just a short walk to the bright third-floor office in City Hall where a quiet black zoology professor, Richard Arrington, has sat as mayor since 1979.

"Everyone knows what King did to Birmingham," he said the other day. "He held up its practices to the world's examinations and forced it to come to grips with its conscience. But only those of us in Birmingham (really) know what he did for Birmingham. He allowed us, black and white, to communicate for the first time and to recognize our common goals."

It would be nice to end on that upbeat note—but false. Arrington said, "it pains me" that the suburban schools—predominantly white—will not close to honor King's birthday, as the city schools do. "And it pains me, too," he said, that Birmingham's effort to desegregate its police, fire and civil service departments is still being harassed by veteran white city employees—some of whom served with the men who wrote those 1963 reports.

Encouraged by the Reagan Administration, they are back in court seeking to block affirmative-action hiring and promotion of blacks. So far, they have failed. But their effort to roll back history continues, aided by what we choose to call, with unintended irony, the U.S. Department of Justice.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist based in Washington. This article is reprinted with permission from the Los Angeles Times.

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Doublespeak

Editor:
In the Jan. 16 issue of the *Guardian* I read an article which angered me. After describing the previous evening's A.S. meeting, it was reported that a "UCSD alumna associated with the new indicator and Alumni Against Apartheid... said, 'Sieg Heil.' Does anyone but me think that's a little strange? 'Sieg Heil' is a salute to the segregation policies by the German state of the 1930s and 1940s. They are words to be used very, very carefully, for there are few situations in which they are not offensive. I think Mr. Kroopkin might be well advised to look up the word "apartheid" in the dictionary. As a representative of the alternative media on campus, his public remarks should at least be based on cogent thought.

Erica R. Aks

Flip, flop, flip....

Editor:
I feel compelled to reply to Kathy Beckett's letter to the editor (Jan. 6, 1986) in which she attempts to refute my Dec. 5 letter concerning the proposed

UCSD Women's Resource Center. I maintained the naming of the center was detrimental to the image of women in that we cannot claim equality and an exclusive list of needs at the same time. Beckett disagrees with my stance, but I found so little substance in her supporting statements, that I see no need to change it.
First, I am well aware of what the women's resource center is "designed" to do, and to that end I think it a noble cause. My argument was, and still is, that there will be unrealized ramifications caused not so much by the center itself, as by its name. If Ms. Beckett believes I am the only person who would interpret the name of the center as a stigma for our gender, I can assure her I know several thinking people who concur with my opinion.
Secondly, in an attempt to avoid using the term "women's issue," a term I hoped to banish in my first letter, Ms. Beckett resorts to diplomatic phrases, such as "issues that primarily affect them," ("them" meaning women of course). This is just another way of saying "woman's issue," only less efficiently.
I have been pondering the question of gender specific

issues, trying long and hard to come up with even one. I have failed. I cannot think of a single issue which primarily affects only women. For every female rape victim, I can think of the male rapist, the victim's father, brother(s), boyfriend or husband. For every female who has not been raped, these same men have endured, like she, the fear that someday she might be. Yet, we don't have rapist prevention classes for men, nor do we have centers that actively reach out to the males involved with the victim. Why is our handling of this issue so myopic? Could it be because rape is thought of as an issue which primarily affects women, rather than as the major social issue it really is? I have been trying to drive a point home. Now I want to take it inside and cut some lights on. The point is women do not live in a vacuum!!!! There is no such thing as a "woman's issue," nor is there an issue which affects primarily women.

It's time to stop separating issues into male and female camps. Just look at where this current method of problem delegations has gotten us. While

we women face bomb threats is a fight for birth control rights, the men come home, sleep with us, then go out and vote for Reagan. While we are trying to put household germs on the endangered species list, the men are betting on the Bears vs. Patriots point spread. Are we having fun yet? Why not? Maybe we got stuck with all the wrong issues. Frankly, I'd like to give some back, or even better, pool all the issues and

make them everybody's responsibility.
Maybe what we need is not a "Woman's Resource Center" but a "Human Resource Center," which would welcome every form of sexuality known to mankind to all work together on issues. Now, that would be fun.
Karen McAlpine McGill



Capital punishment

The execution of legal equality

By KATHY BECKETT, Staff Writer

Pending the upcoming Supreme Court ruling regarding the constitutionality of capital punishment, advocates and opponents of the death penalty are hotly debating the issue. In question are the constitutionality, effectiveness and morality of death as a form of punishment. Inherent to the debate are such emotionally charged issues as retribution, victim and defendant rights and the proper role of the state. Juxtaposed are two very different conceptions of the requirements of justice, the nature and causes of crime, and the most appropriate response to violent crime.

The criteria delineated by the Supreme Court for ascertaining the constitutionality of capital punishment include the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment and the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. "Arbitrary" imposition of the death penalty includes either random assignment of the imposition of the death penalty based on the presence of a legally irrelevant factor such as race. Research including a recent study by the Stanford Law Review, indicates that there is a stable and consistent pattern of racial discrimination in the assignment of the death sentence

that cannot be explained by legitimate sentencing variables. It has been shown that prosecutors are more likely to ask for the death penalty when the defendant is black, that blacks are more likely to receive the death penalty than whites and that blacks who kill whites are at greater risk than blacks who kill blacks.

Another bias has been created by the passage of the "death qualification" law. In 1968, the Supreme Court ruled that prospective jurors who were opposed to the death penalty should not be permitted to participate in trials involving capital punishment. According to critics, this law systematically discriminates in a direction against the defendant and undermines the values of due process. Recent findings substantiate this claim: Research indicates that proponents of capital punishment are more likely to determine guilt, to trust witnesses, to value crime control more than due process, to show punitive personality traits, to mistrust the accused; they are also less able to remember the evidence than their counterparts. This study concludes that "mixed juries may improve the vigor, thoroughness, and accuracy of the juries' deliberations." Women

and blacks are most likely to be excluded from juries by virtue of the "death qualification." The result is a jury that is unrepresentative of the values and population from which it is drawn.

For many, the effectiveness of capital punishment as a

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deterrent to crime is the main determinant of its legitimacy. Statistics can be marshalled to support the views of both sides. While it is true that capital punishment is deterrent-specific (the executed individual quite obviously cannot kill again), it remains unclear that potential

murderers are dissuaded from committing homicide. Indeed the United States is the only Western industrialized nation still utilizing the death penalty during peacetime; in addition, the homicide rate in the United States is from eight to 10 times that of Western Europe. The notion of deterrence requires that would-be murderers reckon with the probable cause of their actions. A rational assessment of this type is very unlikely made by those who are drunk, mentally unstable or in fits of anger — conditions that are descriptive of the vast majority of homicides.

The incongruity that is intrinsic to the message of state-sanctioned killing cannot escape us. Life is so valuable, we are told, that we must take another. Certainly, the abolition of the death penalty would more consistently support and promote the belief that human life is sacred. One wonders at the perversity of the celebrations that often accompany publicized executions and at the coarseness that this sort of behavior indicates and facilitates.

The media's coverage of crime and in particular homicide, greatly contributes to the desire for retribution. Much attention is paid to the circumstances of the murder, the identity of the victim

and the grief of the families involved. This sort of information understandably promotes fear and anger among the population. In the absence of any in-depth analysis for the causes of crime, the desire to do something takes the form of the advocacy of capital punishment. The undeniable link between crime and poverty, racial tension and unemployment has been made invisible, and the solutions that these facts suggest are ignored.

Fear and anger are natural responses to violations of what our society holds as the most basic right: the right to life. But the desire for what appears to be justice — the death of the wrong-doer — must be weighed against the competing claims of humanity and mercy. Humans (and jurors) are fallible; death is final. An innocent man, executed, cannot accept an apology.

It remains true that a response is forthcoming to the problem of violent crime. Tolerance for complexity, patience and creativity will be necessary if we are to develop alternative and more humane methods of satisfying justice and protecting society. The death sentence is not the best response our society can make to violent crime.

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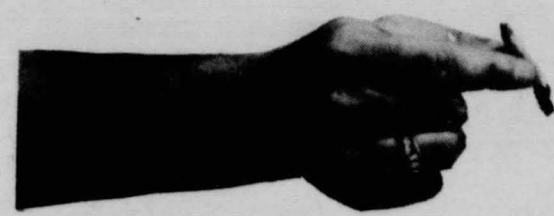
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 Men's Waterpolo
 6'0", 170 lbs.
 Senior, Goalle
 Costa Mesa, CA
 Warren College
 History Major

Capping a sterling three year intercollegiate career at UCSD as the Triton men's waterpolo goalie is senior Duncan Millar, who has, due to the holiday season's intervention, belatedly received the Bud Light Athlete of the Month honors for November.

Duncan leaves the Triton waters with a string of records floating that includes: most goalie blocks in a season—302; most goalie saves in a career—849; and most quarters played in this season—140.

For the month of November Duncan was instrumental in bringing home the National Invitational Tournament title to UCSD with a 16-goal saved game against Cal State Los Angeles.

For his outstanding play throughout the 1985 waterpolo season, his sterling performance during the National Invitational Tournament and his contributions and achievements throughout his star-studded career here, UCSD Athletics is proud to honor Duncan Millar as November's Bud Athlete of the Month.

Chiefs of staff

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course on the presidency, and was held in the Administration Complex near the Registrar's office.

The former chiefs of staff all agreed that their summit had historical significance and would be greatly beneficial to future

administrations. Sam Popkin, also a UCSD political science professor, said he hoped the two-day meeting accomplished more than any of the books or articles published on the president and his staff and that he would give the transcripts of the event to the next president.

McPherson and Haig did not attend the Saturday morning conclusion.
The staffers tossed around several light-hearted anecdotes during their discussion on the interworkings of the presidential cabinet with itself, the president and the public.
Cheney recalled the "battle of the big egos" in regards to Henry Kissinger and Patrick Moynihan, Ford's United Nations Ambassador.

"I can't count how many times, once a month, either Pat Moynihan or Henry Kissinger was threatening to resign," Cheney said, but quickly added that personality battles were low priority when compared to policy matters.
The panelists, who included Harvard professor Richard Neustadt, who authored the highly noted book, *The Power of the President*, focused on the inner mechanics of the White

House but avoided touchy staff differences and controversial events of the past 25 years.
The two-day session was recorded and filmed, and a one-hour program will be produced for public television stations and broadcast nationwide. In addition, a book about the symposium will be published.

Phil Willon contributed to this story.

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RECREATION

THURSDAY
5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.
7:30 pm — Casual affair card games of many varieties in the Catholic Lounge. This event will follow the Thurs. dinner.

SATURDAY

7:00 am-10:00 pm — Cross-Country Ski Day Trip to Mt. San Jacinto: Via Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Includes transportation, equipment, tram ticket, basic cross-country ski lesson. No experience necessary. There is a lodge with cafeteria and bar. \$30. Meet at the Canyonview Outdoor Rec Equipment Rm.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

8:00 am-6:00 pm — All-campus Tennis Doubles Tournament: men's, women's, mixed doubles tournament at the Muir tennis courts. Sign up at Canyonview Athletics & Recreation Bldg. Admission one new can of tennis balls.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MONDAY
5:00-7:00 pm — Journal of Undergraduate Research. Essential meeting for all editors, readers, and paper submitters. In the U.S. Grants Office.

TUESDAY

12:00-1:30 pm — Hey, want to help? How about less developed countries? If so, you are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a student chapter of the Overseas Development Network, ODN. Become a founding member in an organization which does "grass roots" development, provides an LDC internship network, and furthers public education. For more information call Jacob at 272-4254 evenings or Marisa at 298-6733. In the International Center.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm — SAM Society for Advancement of Management presents a lecture/discussion with David Gollaher, Director of Marketing and Strategic Planning, Scripps Clinic. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY

5:00 pm — Biomedical Engineering Society — general meeting to discuss upcoming events. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.
5:30 pm — The club is open to both foreign and American students and staff. Come and participate in organizing events and in our weekly programming. This week we're having a potluck dinner, so bring a dish! In the International Center.

LECTURE

WEDNESDAY
7:00 pm — Meeting/Lecture. David Gollaher, Director of Marketing & Strategic Planning. Creative marketing & new industrialization of medicine. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY
8:00 pm — An evening with Carl Stone and sophisticated electronic music. In Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission \$2.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:00 am-3:00 pm — Don't you hate missing deadlines? If you don't want to miss ASIO's application deadline for doing a Spring San Diego internship or summer national internship, stop by ASIO soon! We'll tell you about the application process, internships that are available, and how to develop your own internship. January 31 is the last day to apply for many good internships. Visit ASIO on the 2nd floor of the Student Center above the gameroom, or call 452-4689.

TUESDAY

8:00-10:00 am — Adults Molested As Children group organizational meeting. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Interested students should call Miriam Iosupovici (452-3755) or Lorraine Watson (452-3987) for information. If you cannot make this time please call and make an individual appointment as group time may be changed. In HL 1003.

9:00-10:00 am — Support/Therapy Group for Gay/Bisexual men Graduate Students. Foci may include such topics as: balancing personal and professional identity, reconciling homophobia, forming and

maintaining personal relationships, and interacting with gay and non-gay peers. Led by Marc Weinberger and Steve Brady. Students can call Marc or Steve at 452-3755 for information. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

12:00-1:00 pm — Birth control is a topic that must be talked about. If you have any questions whatsoever about any form of birth control, there is a place you can go. It's the Birth Control Information Session every Tuesday from 12 to 1. It's run by students for students, so take advantage and come by. Upstairs at the SHC.

1:00-2:15 pm — Relationship Addicts Group. Ongoing counseling for students who feel compelled to be in a relationship whether or not it is healthy and fulfilling. The group will focus on discriminating between nurturing and addictive relationships. Led by Steve Brady and Rochelle Bastien. Call Steve at 452-3755 or Rochelle at 452-3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

4:00 pm — Lesbian & Bisexual Women Graduate Student Group. A peer-led discussion group for women graduate students who are lesbian, bisexual or wishing to explore this part of their lives. Discussion topics will include: coming out in our departments, relationships, sexuality and the gay community. Call Chris at 452-3217 for more information. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

4:00-5:00 pm — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders Program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

WEDNESDAY

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

12:00-1:00 pm — More exciting than the Super Bowl! More compelling than Rocky IV! More fun than a barrel of monkeys! It's the Birth Control Information Session. Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

3:30-6:00 pm — Group for Artistic and Creative Students. Often creative individuals

experience impasse, overwhelm, and confusion in accomplishing their projects. Sometimes the creative direction itself lacks focus or interferes with other parts of life. Join with peers in exploring alternative avenues towards creative production and life. Led by David DeBus. In HL 1003.

THURSDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — UCSD Women Students — This is your opportunity to discuss with friends, experts and other students women's health issues: The first pelvic exam... sexual health... nutrition... and more. The Women's Clinic and Student Health Advocates invites you to attend our Well Woman Session. On the 2nd floor of SHS.

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

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

2:30-4:00 pm — Recovering From Eating Disorders/Red III. This group is for students who wish to give up their obsession with food and who desire personal growth. Journal writing, psychological testing and feedback and relaxation and imagery work will be used. Led by Izzy Lerman and peer counselor. Call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

6:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men and Women's Discussion Group. If you would like support and/or want to talk about sexuality concerns, come to an informal rap group for women and men students led by peer counselors who have been there. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Call Kevin or Jennifer at 452-4297 for more information. In TCHB 141.

FRIDAY

12:00 pm — Graduating Seniors Group. This group will focus on transitional issues: leaving school/beginning work/entering graduate school/preparation for the "real" world. Through a group format students will find support, reduce their anxiety and develop problem solving strategies. Led by Barbara Czeszik and Luis Arevalo. Students can call Becca at 452-3755 for more information. In HL 1003.

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

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

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., at N. Torrey Pines Rd., next to UCSD.

MONDAY

12:00 pm — Cleanup Party. Followed by a potluck dinner. A well deserved cleanup of the Catholic Lounge.

TUESDAY

7:00-9:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship. Tonight we're meeting in the North Conf. Rm. Student Center B. That's out in back of the Pub. Christian Joy is the topic presented by our joyous advisor Victor! Our alternate meeting place is in the Muir Bio Bldg. in Rm. 1103.

7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussions. Do you have religious questions but have never been given the opportunity to ask them? In the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — "On Ecumenical Safari in Africa," a color slide and synchronized sound report on an ecumenical assembly in Nairobi with sights and sounds of the Masai tribes and African wildlife, by Campus Pastor John Huber. He will also speak on "Looking at the Protestant Spectrum Through an Ecumenical Prism." All are welcome. At the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm — Supper is served to and by students, sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Open to everyone. At the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Bible study of "Romans" continues and is open to all. The Lutheran student/young adult group at the University Lutheran Church.

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

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

THURSDAY

7:30 pm — United Campus Ministry Bible Study at Sun House, Eads & Kline Sts. in La Jolla. Presbyterian, Methodist, U.C.C., and Disciples students are welcome. For more information about this and other U.C.M. events please call x2521.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

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

10:00 am — Lutheran Worship service. Everyone welcome. In the University Lutheran Church.

Bldg. B.

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

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

7:00 pm — University Christian Worship, an inter-denominational Protestant venture, will be led by Pastor Bob Siegel of Sojourners Christian Fellowship. Open to all. In the University Lutheran Church.



Calendar

Photos by Ron Alan



FEATURES

Looking at progress

Continued from page 10 what's out there." Another student also expressed some regrets about how the strengths of the various ethnic groups, not only BSU, have slowly dissolved. Samoa Koria, an active member of the Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) comments, "Back then (when he first entered UCSD in 1978), there was more third-world unity and cooperation between BSU, APSA and MEChA. This showed people on campus and the society around us that third world students from different backgrounds can work together."

He continues, "Now, it's not



King was once arrested for "hindering a lawful business without just cause."

really like that anymore. Students are trying to do well in their classes. The Regents have cut financial aid and raised admission requirements. That has dissuaded a lot of students from coming here (UCSD)."

Affirmative Action has opened up many new opportunities for those who otherwise might not have been able to attend college. Koria explains that although "it has helped in trying to address issues amongst Afro-Americans, in realistic terms, they are still underrepresented for the amount of blacks there are."

Ellis, like Koria, encourages ethnic students to get involved in their own cultural organizations. Ellis concludes, "I think a lot of gains have been made so far. The role of black students on campus is to take a look at where and who they are now and what their pasts were like so that they don't go back to where they were before."



King at civil rights rally, in 1974.

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BRIAN BACKENS
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 Junior, Guard
 San Luis Obispo, CA
 Third College
 Management Systems

Debuting as a Triton cager this season is Brian Backens, a junior guard who hails from Cuesta Junior College, in San Luis Obispo, where he averaged 14.3 points per game. Apparently he is finding his new southern quarters agreeable as he now leads the Tritons in scoring, averaging 19.1 points per game.

For the month of December, Brian was shooting 61.9% from the floor and 77.5% from the free-throw line while averaging 3.6 rebounds per game. He holds the individual one game high mark thus far this season for most points, 31 against Occidental; most field goals, 14 for 16 against USIU; and most free throws, 10 for 11 against Redlands.

The short of it is that Brian Backens is long in talent and due to his outstandingly consistent play throughout the holiday season he received December honors as Bud Athlete of the Month.

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because at no time during the day is everyone at school, and to cut off permit sales too soon would be inefficient and costly to us — and to you, because we'd have to further raise the cost of the permits." [Read: We've got you coming and going — give it up, nose bleed!]

To further improve a racket that's already pretty good, officials have added

the *coup de grace*, the *piece de resistance*, the *cul de sac*, the *c'est la vie*, *c'est la guerre*, *c'est it isn't so*, Joe: the red-curling of North Torrey Pines Road, otherwise known as "The Ultimate Kick in the Crotch." The game plan on this move was, as any student with a car knows, "Let's take an already bad situation and see what we can do to make it abysmal." And they did it — in keeping with the overall goal of ticking students off.

Any other explanation makes no sense at all. How in God's name could

you take away hundreds of parking spaces from an already-cramped campus? Insanity? Stupidity? Politics? Perhaps. Desire to frustrate and upset students? Definitely.

One day about a week ago we got a dose of the future when those parking spots were taken away from us on a one-day basis. The result was the worst traffic jam I have ever seen here, and I've been here 38 years come March. The off-ramp from La Jolla Village to Gilman was backed up to the hilt, and while I didn't see the damage on North

Torrey Pines close-up, I can imagine. Many of you didn't have to imagine. Get used to it.

Ticked off? Try not to be. That's what they want. Just smile stupidly and nod your head a lot — maybe write a letter to administrators and members of the City Council lauding their efforts and requesting them to please take away more spaces — oh please, please, please! Then go out and learn how to hitchhike. It's your only chance.

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Sports

Spanos favors Chargers' move

By JOHN SCHACHT, Sports Editor

THE GUARDIAN has learned that San Diego Charger owner Alex Spanos favors moving the club's training site from UCSD. In an exclusive interview at Palm Springs (site of the Bob Hope Desert Classic) Spanos told Guardian correspondent Gus Santoyo that he would prefer an alternative site for the Chargers' training camp. "Yes, I think we

for the Chargers, was given a two-and-a-half hour tour of SDSU's facilities last week. According to the Union, the Chargers were not pleased with several aspects of their training site at UCSD last year and have not renewed their annual contract with UCSD this year. Teele explained in a phone interview last week that the condition of the practice fields

position clear." Although Teele admitted that the Chargers were not happy with the field and this year's developments, he did not feel that UCSD had breached the contract. "We've never had any problems before," Teele said. "UCSD has always dealt above board and fairly with us. If these problems can be resolved, we'll be back again. Meanwhile, just in case, we felt that we should have an alternative site available, and that's why we took the SDSU tour."

Van Jahnes-Smith, UCSD's business manager, would comment on the situation only enough to say that "we're in the process of negotiating a new contract and I'm not at liberty to discuss them (the negotiations)." Smith was quoted in the Union as saying that the Chargers have paid approximately \$60,000 a year for their annual five-week stay at UCSD. "It's been basically a 'what-it-costs-us-it-costs-you' thing with the Chargers," Smith told the Union. "It's been a break-even thing; it has never been a profit-making venture."

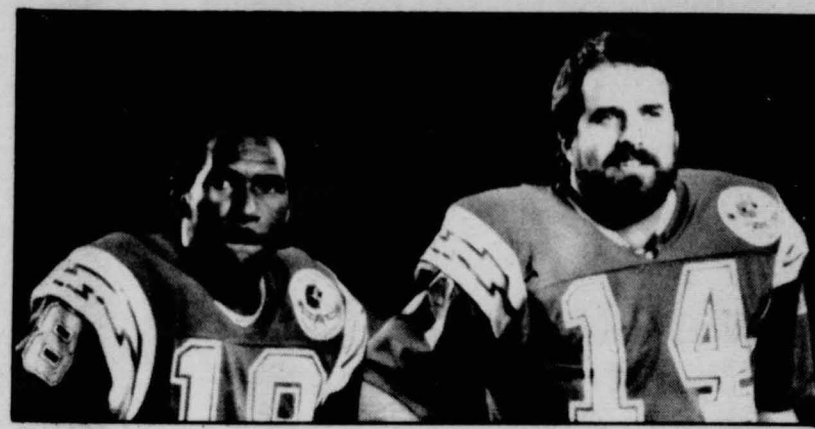
"We could make a profit on it (the proposed move to SDSU)," SDSU's associate athletic director Al Luginbill told the Union. "It's fully feasible that the facilities here at San Diego State could even be helped by having the Chargers here for the preseason.



Chargers will 'go where we can get the proper atmosphere' - owner Alex Spanos

The profits would go into the university general fund, but there is no reason the monies we get from it couldn't go toward (improving) our facilities." Luginbill would not elaborate on what type of profits could be generated or how SDSU could benefit from having the Chargers on campus, only to tell the

Guardian that "publicity-wise, we could profit. We want to establish a good working relationship with the Chargers," Luginbill said, "but we support UCSD 100 percent if they (the Chargers) stay there." No official decision will be reached until after the Super Bowl (Jan. 26), according to Teele.



Dan Fouts and Charlie Joiner may be practicing at SDSU this summer.

may move," Spanos said, "I feel we need more discipline, and UCSD is too much like a damn country club. Besides, the conditions of the fields were terrible last year. We'll go to where we can get the proper atmosphere."

Rumors surfaced last week that the Chargers were considering changing their annual training camp site from UCSD across town to San Diego State. The San Diego Union reported that Jack Teele, assistant to the president

(at Warren College) were the main cause for concern. "We need to get that field in playing shape in the first two weeks of June," Teele said, "because we start (training camp) in late July — last year the field was not ready July 19."

Proposed housing and dining area changes have also upset the Chargers' management. Teele claimed, however, that negotiations will continue, and that the "ball is in their (UCSD's) corner now — we've made our

For Marshall, basketball is a way of life

By MATT LAIT, Staff Writer

UCSD's BASKETBALL coach, Tom Marshall, hated his job in the service so much that he swore when he got out he would never work again. He said his next employment would be "employment to the point where it wasn't work."

"I love what I do. I wake up in the morning wanting to go to work." Many times he is already at work when he wakes up: he

uses the couch in his office to sleep on more than his visitors use it to sit on.

To Marshall, basketball is an obsession. He lives for the game. He played ball in high school, in the Navy, and for two years in college. Marshall first started to coach in the service. At first he was rather reluctant to coach, but he soon knew that coaching was what he wished to do for a career.

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WIRE TO WIRE

By JOHN SCHACHT and GUS SANTOYO

UCSD punts on Chargers move?

IF ONE THING HAS become clear since Alex Spanos took over the reins from Gene Klein, it is that Spanos is definitely the master in his own house. The second year owner has already put his personal stamp on the local team in many ways. Players, coaches and the front office have all felt the single-minded drive of Spanos as he attempts to rescue the Chargers from the depths of the AFC West.

If one believes that Spanos is indeed in charge, then we can assume that the Chargers will not be returning this July to UCSD for their annual training camp. Spanos left little doubt about the matter when he told Wire to Wire that he felt UCSD was too much like a "damn country club" and a place where his team could not get the discipline it needed. Spanos has suggested that a move to SDSU is imminent.

Chancellor Richard Atkinson was quoted in the San Diego Union as saying that the Chargers "add a certain quality to the campus." But apparently those in charge of keeping the Chargers at UCSD don't feel that keeping the Chargers at UCSD is that great of a priority. How else does one explain the poor condition of Warren field, and the proposed changes in the players' dining quarters and housing facilities?

In short, it appears that UCSD's athletic and financial braintrust have failed to capitalize on the possible benefits UCSD could have garnered from the Chargers' presence here on campus. The attitude inherent in the positions of the university and San Diego State shows the remarkable difference between the colleges.

Yan Jahnes-Smith, UCSD's business manager, summed up the relationship between the Chargers and UCSD when he told the Union that it's been "basically a 'what-it-costs-us-it-costs-you' thing with the Chargers. It's been a break-even thing; it has never been a profit making venture." Al Luginbill told the Union that his campus (SDSU) could profit from the presence of the Chargers and that the profits might go toward improving State's facilities. Luginbill failed to elaborate on how the profits might be generated, but it is clear that the (SDSU) would love to have the Chargers training camp at their school.

Their interest is such that, according to SDSU Vice President Bill Erickson, a new policy is "being considered to take our football team (the Aztecs) to

another place... for their early practices, so there would be no conflict over space." Juxtaposed to UCSD's failure just to maintain the Warren field, the SDSU attitude is a good indication of where the Chargers will be this summer.

UCSD officials have been negligent in their duties by not taking full advantage of the presence of the Chargers. So the next time someone complains about lack of funds, it might be a good idea to take a look at their attitude toward having an attraction like the Chargers on campus before joining them in their call for cutting coaches' salaries and cutting back on sports to make ends meet.

Are you high, or what?

The NCAA recently passed a measure supporting drug testing for collegiate athletes which will go into effect next Aug. 1.

The testing will be done at football bowl games and NCAA championships and could also involve penalties for coaches covering up any drug scandals. Costs for the testing will reach approximately \$14,400 for each bowl game, and the NCAA will foot half the bill. For championship events, the NCAA will also pay 50 percent of the cost of the drug testing, with the other 50 percent coming out of gross receipts before any colleges or conferences share in the profits.

The bulk of the measure is, of course, aimed at those schools in Division I who have experienced problems with drug abuse on their athletic teams. UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet points out that there will be drug testing in Division II as well, although not until the '86-'87 sports year. "There are a number of things to be ironed out with the measure," Sweet said, "and the actual plan itself has not yet been implemented so I am not quite sure how it will affect our university."

The testing in bowl games will proceed in the following fashion: thirty six players from each team will be tested, 22 who have played the most throughout the course of the season and 14 others who will be chosen randomly. The first major championship involved will be the cross-country finals next November. Testing will be for marijuana, cocaine and heroin, as well as anabolic steroids and caffeine.



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Marshall

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While at SDSU, where he majored in English literature, Marshall took the JV coaching position at Clairmont High School. From there he moved to varsity head coach at El Cajon High School.

One of the reasons he was hired at El Cajon was because of his military experience. There was a disciplinary problem with the players on the team and they needed someone who could handle them. Marshall, who is very congenial and easy to talk to, can at times appear rather intimidating with his 6-foot-7-inch frame. After his first game, the discipline problems surfaced, he recalls that he "kicked off all the seniors 'cause they thought they were king shit."

While at El Cajon, Marshall realized that he had accomplished all the goals he had set for himself. It was time for some new goals: college basketball.

When Marshall heard about the assistant coaching position at UCSD he jumped at the opportunity even though it was a considerable cut in pay.

This is only his third year as head coach after two years of assistant coaching. It is said by many people, including some of the members on the team, that Marshall is more of a "players' coach" than his predecessor was. Marshall plays this off as a difference in personalities.

Marshall has a very vocal and open personality. He is well liked by his players and has an "open door relationship" with them. They know he is always there when they need to discuss any problem, even if it does not concern basketball.

He believes he is "dealing with class individuals in the players at UCSD." There are no real discipline problems at this level. He has only one rule for his players: "If you do anything against this school, the team or yourself, I will handle it any way I see fit." Even though this is a broad rule, he does not think it necessary to tell them when they can or cannot drink, study, go out or anything else.

Not only does Marshall have a good relationship with his players, but he also has a good understanding with the officials. Being an NISA official himself does not hurt; in fact, it gives him a great advantage. Last year alone he officiated over 500 games.

Knowing the third angle (the other angles being playing and coaching) gives him a "credibility factor" other coaches don't have. "Officials know I know what the hell I'm talking about out on the court," said Marshall. He even won a dinner bet on a disputed call with a referee. "I work games and go to bars with these guys. These officials play big roles in the outcome of the games.

Marshall has new goals for his career now that he is at the college level, and they all include UCSD. He hopes that he will be with the Tritons to see them grow into a truly fine program. First he would like to see the team getting into a conference and then go Division One somewhere down the line.

Basketball absorbs all his free time; there is not much room for a serious social life: tryouts in the fall, season games in the winter, conditioning in the spring and officiating in the summer. But Marshall loves what he does; to him it is not work, it is his life.

Weekly Sports Calendar

Jan. 22	M. Basketball vs. LaVerne	away	8:00pm
	M. Tennis vs. SDSU	SDSU	2:00pm
Jan. 23	M. Tennis vs. SDSU	UCSD	3:00pm
Jan. 24	W. Basketball vs. USD	USD	7:30pm
	W. Tennis vs. Redlands	UCSD	2:00pm
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SPORTS

Lacrosse men begin season Feb. 1

By A.C. SKIP ARMSTRONG

A HEATED EXCHANGE sparked the atmosphere during the first week of lacrosse practice at UCSD. Mauricio Sada had to restrain Mike Phillips who erupted at another player. "If you ever call me asshole again I'm going to kill you..." Teammates fighting can cause more problems than are usually resolved. A little constructive criticism can

motivate people, however. Phillips' personality brings a bit of the East Coast to this laid-back Californian team, and if last week's practices are any indication, it could be a good thing. It could be a return to the playoffs or another roller-coaster year for the lacrosse-men. Highlighting last season was the team's first victory over San

Diego State. However, a 7-7 record fell short of expectations and post-season play. "We've got a solid team," commented head coach Kevin Pope. "All I need is 15 guys who really want to play. Twenty would be nice." Ten men from each team compete on the field at a time: three attackmen, three midfielders, three defensemen and a goalie. Ideally, a couple of reserves should be at attack and defense while fielding three midfielders. Some teams only run two midfielders, usually because their third line is weak. The Tritons shouldn't have that problem this year as an abundance of middies are capable of starting.

For the first time last Wednesday, the team's goalie, Glen Fisher, showed up at practice. Fisher has other obligations to fulfill, such as playing the bass in a jazz ensemble and working, so his teammates rarely get to see him aside from game day. The LAXmen are glad to have Ted Maher return from injuries that threatened his ability to play lacrosse. As backup goalie, the change from playing midfield will be a tough one. A graduate from University High School in San Francisco, Maher will supply his teammates with a missing link: a goalie to shoot on and practice with. Eight home games in a row

highlight a tough schedule including: UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara, Univ. Of Arizona, SDSU and UCLA. The Tritons aren't likely to intimidate any of these teams. They don't have the size. However, coach Pope has stressed peer and self motivation and he's been getting it — even when he's not at practice. There is also renewed respect for Pope this year, who plans to return to New York after this season to continue his education. Currently he receives about \$1000 for coaching at UCSD. The Tritons open league play this Super Sunday at Occidental. The Tritons' home odyssey begins Feb. 1 at 1 pm.



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STRAIGHT UP

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AS Lecture Notes Service is now selling lecture notes for Winter Quarter. The classes being offered are the following: Bio 1, Bio 13, Bio 101, Bio 106, Bio 107, Bio 155, Chem 6A (Weare), Chem 6B (Sawrey, Chem 140A, Econ 1B, Physics 2A, Physics 2B, Poli Sci 11, Physics 1A, Psych 3, Chem 6A. We also have notes in stock from past quarters. M-F 10-4.

Attention all Third College juniors

All juniors interested in the AS Senator position who have attended leadership camp are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the Third College Dean's office. Deadline for accepting applications is Thursday, Jan. 23 at noon. For further info contact the Dean's office at 452-4390 or drop in during regular working hours 8-4:30 pm.

Internship of the week

The office of Senator Pete Wilson is looking for 2-3 interns to start immediately in the downtown office. Requirements: Excellent oral and written communications, good understanding of current events. If interested contact ASIO at 452-4689 or stop by the office located above gameroom in Student Center.

R.O.C. punks and other sinkers

There once was an outing club member who adventured to Baja California and realized that there is potentially a good lot of fun to be had in climbing, running and exploring. Upon returning to UCSD she noticed — this is not my mess kit, this is not my big house, this is not my fleet of Rolls Royces — Hey how did I get here? Is the chaotic mental state of that member a product of her environment or is it her genes? Meeting, slide show, musical accompaniment Tuesday, 7 pm. Everybody welcome and warmly received but not cured. Rec. Conf. Rm #2.

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Racquetball Tournament

The 1st Annual UCSD Racquetball Club All-Campus Tournament is Jan. 31 at 6 pm and Feb. 1 at 9 am. Entry Fee is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. Entry Deadline is Jan. 29 at 10 pm. Canyon View Racquetball Courts. All levels welcome. Sign-up at Monday meetings 8-11 pm at courts. For more information contact Abram at 457-5059.

It is time for table tennis

The Table Tennis-Club will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 pm in MOM. A campus-wide Table Tennis Tournament and a trip to Balboa Park Club (Home of Professional Table Tennis Players) are being planned for this quarter. So please attend... we need your input and support.

Learn time management

UC San Diego Leaders Program presents "Time Management Techniques" a workshop by Marty Block (Coordinator for student development, SDSU). Block will focus on the specific time constraints the Student Leaders face (i.e. academics, social life, etc...) Thursday, January 23, 6-7 pm in the North Conference Room. 452-4090.

Tu Bishevat (Jewish Arbor Day)

Meet at the hump for tree planting at 11:30 am on Friday, Jan. 24. Bring a sack lunch.

UCSD Blood Drive '86

January 21-23 from 10 am to 3 pm in the North Conference Room. Make your contribution to life & science. Sponsored by the SD Blood Bank and the UCSD Academic Community & the UCSD Intercollegiate Rowing Crew.

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Attention UCSD women students

Join your friends and other women students interested in learning more about the Health Service's Women's Clinic first pelvic examination, sexual health and a whole lot more. This Thursday, Jan. 23 and every Thursday from noon - 1 pm upstairs at the Student Health Service. For more information call 452-2180. Brought to you by your Women's Clinic and the Student Health Advocate Program.

UCSD Sierra Club Notice:

The first hike of winter quarter will be Sunday, Jan. 19 to Torrey Pines State Park. Freshmen and transferring students, if you have not yet visited this beautiful part in your own back yard, you are in for a treat. Bring bag lunch and binoculars. This is a free event. Meet at 8 am Jan. 19 by the mail box in front of Urey Hall. For more info call 450-4688.

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All Pre-Meds!

If you missed last quarters, don't miss this quarters! The PLEA club will be auctioning a Stanley Kaplan prep-course for the MCATs. Good for one year. If you have been thinking about the MCATs this year or next, come bid. The auction will be Tuesday, Jan. 28 at noon on Revelle Plaza.

Gay Social

LAGO (Lesbian and Gay Organization) is having its first social of the new quarter. Come join us for casual conversation, music and refreshments. Non-members are welcomed. Thursday, Jan. 23 in TCHB 141. For more information call 452-GAYS.

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STRESS! STRESS! STRESS!

Have you ever felt stressed out??? Come listen to a lecture on Stress Management given by Hugh Pates, a practicing psychologist at UCSD. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 4 pm in the North Conference Room. Sponsored by the Associated Students.

RISCy Business

For all those who just can't get that snow fever out of their system RISC has got another trip for you to 'Brianhead' Utah. From February 14-17 the trip includes 3 days lift tix & 3 night lodging (transportation?) for \$130. Tix for Brianhead on sale Jan. 27-Feb. 2. The next RISC meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 5 with a slide show from the All-Cal and info about Telluride in spring break.

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Independent? Creative? Entrepreneurial-minded students are invited to the kick off meeting of ACE, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. Come hear Dr. James Belasco speak about opportunities for young people on January 27 at noon in the No. Conf. Room. Details: 481-3213 eves.

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Arriving Monday GROB Network.

Ellen, don't forget! Wendy, where are you? (1/21)

Van—What's this about ACE? a pilot's club? Or an Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs? —Eric

Squeeze— To the future! I wish you luck with your pipe dreams. Jennifer (1/21)

Adam and Tony, you guys don't know me, and believe it, you don't wanna know me. I promise to kill both of you if Adam ever thinks about dogging Michelle. Michelle big brother (1/20)

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Hey Skidmore: Beeg Mac, large fry and a cherry pie! Oh, yeah, we all owe you a buck three eighty!

Be Bop a Lu La Shimy Shuffle Down, SAE's fifties night is coming to town. The Mar Dels will be playing & the funjuice will flow. What time will it end?—Only you know. We'd have it at our place but our landlord gets pissed, he said he'd evict us unless we cease and disist. So the party's in the rec gym, you can watch red blow ciou, so hit the box office and get your tickets now. (1/21)

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