

INSIDE...

OPINION

Out of Line

The university administration has stepped too far out of line in its dealings with the co-ops. Its blatant attempt to illegally shut down the General Store confirmed everything the co-ops have been saying for years: the campus administration clearly does not have the interests of the students in mind, and has every intention of eliminating the student co-ops, by any means necessary. Yesterday's confrontation demonstrated that the students value the co-ops too much. They will not surrender / **PAGE 4**

HIATUS



A Wealth of Culture...

¿Que pasa? Tijuana, México, offers more than just a nightlife for the 18-and-under crowd. *Hiatus* looks at the enriching culture and the people who lie just across *la frontera* / **PAGE H1**

SPORTS



Women's Hoops Beat Mustangs

The UCSD women's basketball team beat The Master's College 82-58 on Tuesday. Cari Young led the Tritons with 25 points and nine rebounds. The win raises the team's record to 7-5 on the season. The Tritons will play in the Smith College Tournament in Northampton, Mass. this weekend / **PAGE 16**

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POLICE SEIZE GENERAL STORE

Students Protest Early Morning Administrative Action

■ Conflict erupts over co-op's alleged improper shop accounting procedures; co-op charges illegal entry

By Eric Schmidt
Associate News Editor

War broke out in mid-January for the second year in a row when the General Store Cooperative was shut down by UCSD police officers and administrators in search of financial information yesterday morning.

The seizure followed an administrative break-in in which the locks were changed.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker said he decided to close the General Store in order to seize financial information the co-op members refused to hand over for an audit.

Co-op members, on the other hand, said they had an oral agreement with a member of the UCSD Internal Audit Office to postpone any audit until next Tuesday.

General Store co-op member Randy Corpuz said he was "in shock," and that co-op members had no warning of the impending shutdown.

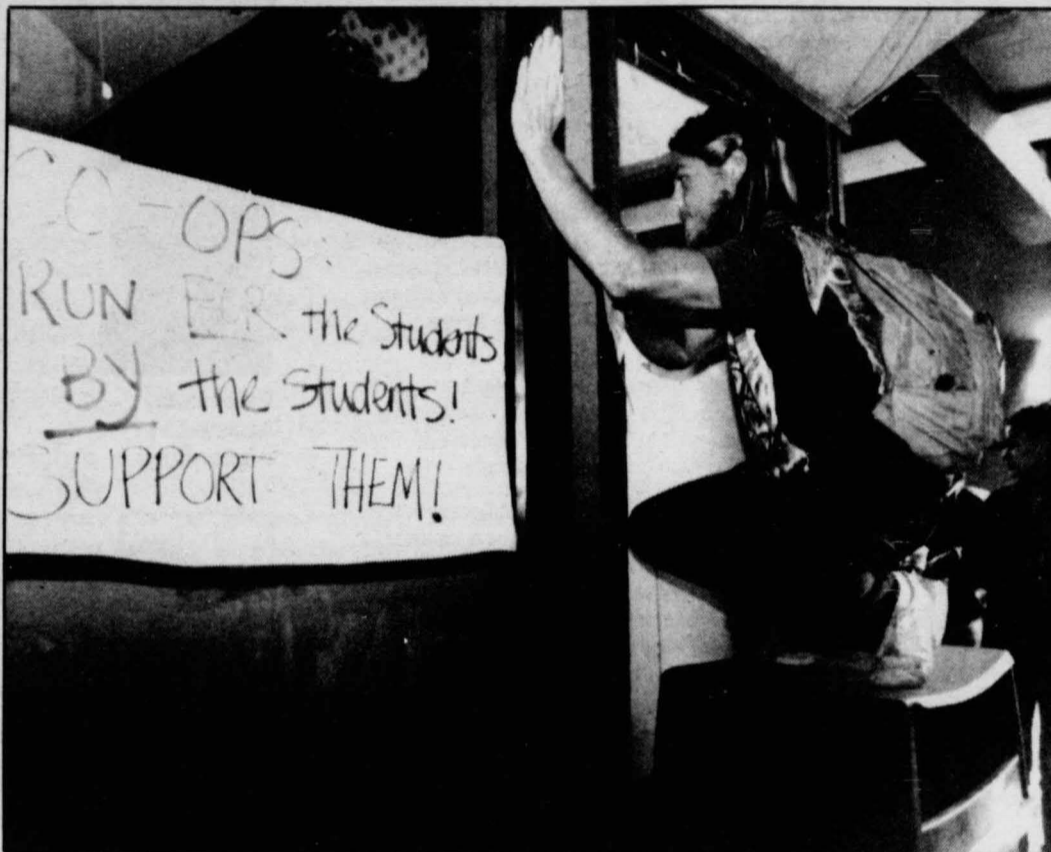
Immediately following the 10 a.m. shutdown, all students inside were told by UCSD police to leave the premises. Several hundred students and co-op members protested by pounding at the windows and walls of the General Store at the urging of co-op members.

According to Corpuz, co-op members were allowed to stay while co-op workers cleared cash out of the register, but were threatened by police with academic repercussions if they did not leave right away.

"They even threatened some of the students who work here, if [co-op members did not] leave immediately [they would be] sent down to the dean and suspended," Corpuz said.

"From our understanding [during the takeover], the administration was saying 'you will not open again ever,'" Corpuz added.

Beth Bielefield, a co-op member and Revelle junior, and others asked students to help them protest the administrative invasion, while flyers circulated explaining the
See **PROTEST**, Page 3



Sue Mapes/Guardian

Steve Scheuerell was one of many protestors who pounded the co-op windows yesterday morning, protesting the presence of UCSD police and administrators in the General Store Co-op.



The Co-op Conflict INSIDE:

Timeline

A look at events leading up to yesterday's conflict / **Page 2**

Q & A

Answers to questions about the conflict / **Page 2**

Editorial

Out of line / **Page 4**



Paul Mackey/Guardian

Students staged a sit-in yesterday lasting late into the night to maintain control of the co-op.

Small Fire Ignites at UCSD Medical Center; No Injuries are Reported

By Mary Betty Heard
News Editor

A fire that caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages burned a construction area of the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest Tuesday morning.

According to a Medical Center media advisory, the fire began at approximately 11 a.m. and was controlled within half an hour of being noticed. While there were no injuries, a Medical Center staff member said Tuesday that four people were treated for smoke inhalation.

A later report made by the *San Diego Union* stated that nine people were checked for smoke inhalation and one for chest pain. All were released.

The outpatient area, which connects to the construction site, was evacuated at the discretion of each unit or patient, according to UCSD Medi-

cal Center Director of Health/Science Communications Leslie Franz. She added that the main building was not affected by the fire.

According to the media advisory, the fire was caused by a welding spark that dropped from the 12th floor through a space near an expansion joint down to the third floor, where it ignited construction materials.

The site is a link between the older and newer medical buildings. The expansion joints are being installed in the new wing of the hospital for seismic safety purposes.

Captain Al Macdonald, the spokesman for the San Diego Fire Department, said that the fire began on a third-floor stairwell that leads out onto the roof access area. The fire then spread vertically to the roof.

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Dan McDowell/Guardian

San Diego firefighters arrived at the medical center at 11:14 Tuesday. By 11:30, the fire was well under control.



THE CO-OP CONFLICT

A look at some of the events leading up to yesterday's confrontation between the General Store Co-op and the UCSD administration:

- Nov. 18** — Jim Carruthers sends a letter to the UCB saying that the co-ops have violated the Policy and Procedures Manual. He said Groundwork Books would become a contract vendor within 30 days. Other co-ops would be audited within 30 days, and would have to decide whether to become contract vendors or become auxiliary enterprises.
- Dec. 2** — UCB passes a resolution intended to prevent Carruthers from taking administrative action against Groundwork Books and forms a joint committee of UCB and co-op representatives to reach a solution on co-op issues.
- Dec. 3** — Carruthers sends a letter to Groundwork ordering the signing of a new contract with outside vendor status by Dec. 20.
- Dec. 16** — Tom Tucker sends a letter to Groundwork reminding the collective of the Dec. 19 deadline. He states that if no written notification is received, or the collective decides not to become an outside vendor, the university will take immediate action to eliminate Groundwork Books.
- Dec. 18** — Political Science Professor Peter Irons speaks with Carruthers to assess the situation. He then speaks to Groundwork employees, urging them to take Carruthers seriously.
- Dec. 19** — Groundwork is informed that the University will negotiate with the bookstore only as a contract vendor. Groundwork requests that the administration reconsider its decision. At 4:45 p.m. Groundwork holds a press conference attended by reporters from KNSD, and *The San Diego Union-Tribune*. At 5 p.m. Carruthers posts a notice at Groundwork stating that the bookstore is permanently closed.
- Dec. 20** — Carruthers, Irons, and Groundwork Member Lorna Lueker work out a proposal stating that Groundwork agrees to negotiate the terms of the bookstore's status with the university, that negotiations will be in good faith, that the legal rights of both parties will be observed, and that the UCB will be allowed to observe and speak on the proceedings. The proposal is signed by Carruthers, Irons, and Groundwork representatives.
- Jan. 13** — Jeff Corbett meets with auditors and reaches an oral agreement to turn in audit materials Jan. 21.
- Jan. 14** — The General Store makes an oral agreement with UCSD's Internal Auditing to delay the reviewing of its books until Jan. 21.
- Jan. 15** — A locksmith with UCSD police changes locks on General Store Co-op. Co-op members sleep overnight in the store.
- 4:00 a.m.** — Co-op members change the locks back.
- 10:00 a.m.** — Tom Tucker and UCSD police remove co-op supporters from the store. Tucker searches for and leaves without finding any of the store's auditing materials. Several police officers remain to guard the store. Co-op members pound windows and walls in protest.
- 11:00 a.m.** — Students take control of the store, and re-open it for business.
- 2:00 p.m.** — Co-op members close the General Store, and stage a sit-in.
- 6:30 p.m.** — Molly McKay, UCB board chair, takes control of General Store financial records until an acceptable agreement between the co-op and the administration can be reached.



Jim Carruthers is the University Center director.



Peter Irons assisted in negotiations.



A Groundwork Books member packs some of the Co-op's belongings.



Jeff Corbett is of the General Store Co-op members negotiating with the university.



Tom Tucker is Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities.



General Store Co-op supporters protest its closure by the administration by banging on the walls and windows of the store.

Reporting by Eric Schmidt, Mary Betty Heard, Sheryl Wolcott, and David Snow. Photographs by Dan McDowell, Paul Mackey, Sue Mapes, James Collier and Guardian files. Timeline by James Collier/Guardian

Questions and Answers

The following is a summary of commonly asked questions regarding the events at the General Store Co-op yesterday:

What happened yesterday?

At 1:15 a.m., campus police attempted to seize the General Store Co-op by letting themselves in and changing the locks. Co-op members, notified of the alarm, broke into the store and remained there until thrown out by police at 10 a.m. The police controlled the store for approximately an hour, while Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker looked for accounting records. At 11 a.m. students again broke into the store and regained control. Protestors spent the night in the store.

Why did the university administration attempt to seize the General Store Co-op?

On Nov. 18, all of the co-ops were notified by the university that an internal audit would take place. Tucker alleges that the attempted seizure of the store was a "necessary action" on the part of the university to obtain accounting information which the General Store Co-op refused to turn over after repeated requests by the Internal Audit Office. Tucker said that the university "sealed" the store to prohibit tampering with the accounting information. Co-op members see the university's action as "a move of intimidation," according to member Steve Dubb. The co-ops say that at the end of last quarter, a mutual agreement had been reached, pushing the Dec. 19 deadline to turn in accounting information back to after winter break. They say that they were prepared to give the auditors the information next Tuesday, after reviewing the ledgers with their lawyer.

Who gave the orders?

Tucker decided to take the action. Chancellor Richard Atkinson is on vacation, and was not consulted regarding the attempted administrative seizure, Tucker said.

Were any financial records obtained by the administration?

No, the accounting information was not in the store, co-op members said.

Was the administration's attempted seizure unlawful?

It is not clear at this time if the university has the legal basis to seize a co-op, which has a space agreement — not a lease — with the university. According to Tucker, the co-ops exist in university buildings, and thus the university may act as it pleases. In addition, he alleges that the General Store Co-op has violated the space agreement by not adhering to the accounting procedures of the university's Policy and Procedures Manual (PPM). Section 3.05 of the space agreement binds the co-ops to the terms of the PPM. Co-op members call yesterday morning's surprise action an unlawful violation of two clauses of the space agreement. First, Section 5.05 provides for "24 hours advance notice required prior to any... entry" excepting an emergency of "human life or property." In addition, the co-ops signed to a three-year term of the space agreements, providing the co-ops possession of their Student Center spaces until 1993.

What's happening now?

Tucker asserts that the General Store Co-op should remain closed until the audit can take place, and that a resolution of the alleged problem with the store's accounting must be found.

Late yesterday afternoon co-op members decided to turn over the General Store Co-op's accounting information to an "unbiased" third party, University Center Board Chair Molly McKay. Dubb noted that co-op members intend to bring all of the co-ops into negotiations with the university regarding Groundwork Books, scheduled for today at 2 p.m. Co-op members say the General Store Co-op will remain open and in student power.

—By Sheryl Wolcott



THE CO-OP CONFLICT

A.S. Resolutions Support Co-ops, Reprimand Administration

By Joanne Donahoe
Staff Writer

Amid recent controversy and concern over the Co-ops, the Associated Students passed three resolutions last night supporting the co-ops and students rights, and condemning the Administration's actions.

Over the last two months, beginning with Groundwork's notification of its violation of the Policy and Procedure Manual (PPM) on Nov. 18, the University Center Board (UCB) has been in need of student support of its actions, according to A.S. members.

The three resolutions passed last night are intended to represent the views of the whole student body pertaining to the students' right to control self-assessed fees and the right to create organizations to run them, A.S. members said.

The A.S. Resolution Concerning the Rights of Students and Student Organizations promotes students' rights to form organizations for diverse collective interests.

The A.S. said that they find inappropriate the administration's use of "excessive violence" yesterday to forcibly remove students from the General Store. The A.S. also finds the administration in violation of the co-ops' existing lease.

The A.S. Resolution concerning UCB Rights supports the UCB policy stating that University Center Director Jim Carruthers cannot alter the relationship between the UCB and the co-ops, as it violates the policies of the

board.

Molly McKay, the UCB chair and co-author of the first two resolutions, said, "I was very proud of the A.S. and the way they stood up and came together for student empowerment."

The A.S. passed the final resolution on the position of University Center Director, reprimanding Carruthers' actions against the UCB and the co-ops.

A.S. members noted that Carruthers is paid \$70,000 per year from student self-assessed fees, but has been answering to the administration, rather than the students.

The A.S. said it intends the resolutions to act as a voice of the student body and as a message to the administration regarding student rights.

"The resolutions carry weight in negotiations with the administration, although, the resolutions don't mean a thing unless somebody takes the initiative to use them," said A.S. Vice President External Siamak Malek.

At the beginning of the meeting, almost 30 students assembled to express their concern over the co-op situation, and the urgent need for A.S. support.

Comments ranged from outrage over the administration's actions to pleas to boycott all administration-run stores.

David Leo, a Ché Cafe employee, asked the A.S. to "heed the students' problems," because the administration "doesn't respect

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PROTEST

Continued from page 1

co-op situation from the co-op viewpoint. Several windows were broken during the protests as students milled about in support of the co-ops or just in general fascination with the events in progress.

The UCSD police secured the area while Tucker searched for documents pertaining to the audit. He left empty-handed, as both the General Store and the Food Co-op had removed all such documentation from the premises.

Tucker later said, "The purpose of our entry... was to access the records [of the General Store co-op]... we feared they were being doctored."

Tucker said he was sure of the legality of his administrative move, while co-op members declared the action illegal.

After Tucker's departure, several police officers remained to guard the store. Co-op members barricaded them in with anything they could find. By 11 a.m., the barricades were removed as students prepared to re-take the General Store.

According to Tucker, the university's seizure of the store was legal. "This is a university building. It's our operation and we can do what we want to do with it," he said.

General Store member Jeff Corbett, however, said that the action violates the co-ops' three-year Space Agreement with the University Center Board (UCB), which states, "Given prior notification, Co-op shall permit Center or its representative(s) to enter said space during Co-op's business hours, with 24 hours advanced notice required prior to any other entry, except in case of emergency..."

Corbett said the co-ops received no such notification.

Reporters from all major local television stations and newspapers appeared on the scene to record the protests, creating a bigger uproar as students began to pound more vigorously on the store's wood and glass structure.

The crowd began to chant in unison, "We want the co-ops," but soon broke off into several different chants.

During the confusion, Corbett asked bystanders, "Are we ready?" Co-op members then unlocked the door at the east side of the building.

"Come on, everyone, we're going in," Corbett cried. Corbett asked again if people were ready to enter. "Yeah," several people yelled.

As Corbett said, "Let's go," a stream of about 15 students began to push in through police at the open door. Though the first few were pushed back outside, police soon gave up and left the store smiling.

At that point, several hundred students inundated the store, "sitting-in" to keep the police out.

"The administration has broken the trust with the students," said Jeanne Merrill, a Third College sophomore.

Merrill added that she planned to sit in during the day and write to the administration.

Students and co-op members remained in the store throughout the day to protest the administrative action. The General Store opened for business around the lunch hours, but re-closed at 2 p.m. so that the sit-in could proceed. As of press time, protestors planned to spend the night in the store to prevent police seizure.

As far as looting during the store's hours of chaos, Corbett said that he noticed no

See LOCK-OUT, Page 8

MEDICAL WARNING:

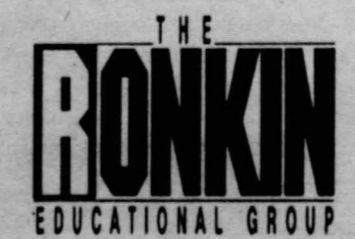
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OPINION

4 OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

Thursday, January 16, 1992

EDITORIALS

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CO-OP CALAMITY

The Co-ops Must Be Preserved

The university administration's attempt to squeeze the student co-ops out of existence took a decided turn for the worse on Wednesday when UCSD police broke into the General Store Co-op shortly after 1 a.m. and changed its locks. The incident sparked a day-long confrontation, marked by the police's morning takeover of the store, and the students' subsequent forced re-occupation.

This action, rationalized by the administration as a "lawful" attempt to seize and audit the store's records, serves to confirm everything the co-ops have been saying for years: the administration does *not* have the best interests of the students in mind; it does *not* have any intention to act in good faith to resolve its dispute with the co-ops and, in fact, it has every intention of eliminating the co-ops altogether.

The administration's action Wednesday was unlawful and unprovoked. By ordering the police into the store, the administration violated the legally-binding space agreement between the co-op and the University Center Board (UCB). The agreement states that representatives of the university may only enter the facility during non-business hours if it has given 24 hours advance notice, or if there is an emergency. The agreement defines an emergency as "a situation where human life or property is in clear and immediate jeopardy and prompt summoning of aid is essential."

The agreement is clear and unambiguous about what the university can and cannot do. The university met neither condition authorizing it to enter the General Store. There was no emergency Wednesday morning. There was no fire. There was no robbery in progress. Indeed, when the burglar alarm sounded at the store, it was because the police tripped it. And they certainly didn't give the co-op advance notice that they would be coming.

But contractual obligations and legal niceties are obviously of no concern to the administration. Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tommy Tucker seems to believe that "extenuating circumstances" permit university authorities to enter the building, and that's all that needs to be said.

But what of Tucker's "extenuating circumstances?" The administration argues that it was necessary to enter the General Store for the purpose of seizing its financial records. The General Store is at present under scrutiny for some "questionable" business practices and several alleged violations of the university's Policy and Procedures Manual (PPM). The administration apparently believed that the co-op was going to alter its records, hiding any discrepancies and thus blocking any further investigation into the store's finances. The General Store isn't scheduled to be audited until next week, and, in any case, it doesn't even have the books. They were given to UCB Chair Molly McKay for safekeeping, so that doubts about tampering might be avoided.

Even now, the reasons behind yesterday's actions seem so completely mind-boggling that they would be laughable were it not for the gravity of the crisis. There is some question as to why the administration felt the need to occupy the store and change its locks if all it really wanted to do was look at the co-op's records. The administration's actions gave the impression that it had much more in mind than simply verifying that the columns in the store's ledgers added up properly. And, to add further mindlessness to its idiocy, the administration initiated this calamity the day before negotiations with Groundwork Books, another co-op with its share of problems, were scheduled to begin.

If the administration really intended to shut down the co-op indefinitely, it handled the matter so brainlessly that it deserved to fail. That it could so completely underestimate the force of the inevitable student backlash proves that this issue is important to more than just a few "fringe" elements on this campus. It transcends ideology and reaffirms the co-ops' value to the UCSD community. Most of all, it demonstrates that the people running this university are far more witless than anyone had ever imagined.

The administration's overzealous pursuit of this matter (its non-negotiable stance, its refusal to recognize the authority of the UCB, etc.) has created such short-sightedness on its part that it was bound to trip and fall on its own belligerent demands sooner or later.

The administration and the co-ops both have been sloppy and stupid in this matter. Both have been blinded by their own interests, serving only to protract this conflict further. But the abuses of the former far outweigh the obstinance of the latter.

Negotiations are still a must, but the co-ops needn't have any qualms about taking this issue as far as they want it to go. They have more ammunition now than they could have ever dreamed of having. A lawsuit would probably be justified at this point, for violations of the space agreement alone. If nothing else, it would at last put to rest any doubts about the relationship between the co-ops and the administration. The issue will be obviously never resolved to anyone's satisfaction under these chaotic circumstances. But one thing is clear: the co-ops must survive.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

High Fees Equals Low Diversity

■ Action, not lip service, is needed to stop students across the board from having their intelligences insulted by the system

By **Gaye Johnson**
 Staff Writer

Governor Wilson's recent proposal to raise UC fees an additional 22 percent and cut welfare has added insult to injury as minority enrollment and economic well-being continues to decline.

The tightly controlled, dwindling resources are posing quite a problem in the area of ethnic and racial tolerance as those most dependent on financial aid scramble for a share in the power and privilege of an elitist educational system.

While there is nothing new about this scramble, its growing competitiveness is reminiscent of the 1960s, as is the number of students of color attending universities.

The continuing rise in tuition and cuts in areas of recruitment and retention of minorities, coupled with the Eurocentric curriculum and lack of representation of faculty of color on college campuses presents quite a picture: the UC system is not exactly throwing out the red carpet for minority students, consequently the people who will be "successful" in society will not be of color. Also nothing new.

The intentions of those in charge of the system are even more questionable when we look at what is actually being done to combat this intolerance, both on an administrative and a student level.

Administrators like UC President David Gardner have virtually worn out the issue of admitting a more diverse student population. There's nothing wrong with talking about it — unless there is little being done about it.

Increases in high-interest loans, decreases in grants and scholarships, and continued budget cuts leave many to contend that while the universities are stressing diversity, this emphasis may well be nothing but lip service, since their actions entail an altogether different intention.

The lack of enthusiasm to create a more ethnically tolerant attitude is leaving questions in the minds of many of the excluded. Those underrepresented students who find refuge in programs like EOP and Oasis see budgets being cut over and over, and those who are lucky enough to find faculty mentors of color see a disproportionate number of white faculty.

This notion leaves many privileged white students asking why they don't pick themselves up

by their own bootstraps and push on if the system isn't helping them — as if students of color don't do this in many ways on a daily basis.

It takes a high degree of individual confidence to identify support systems in a university that is not representative of your own culture both in curriculum and student population. And this assertion, while taught in the suburbs of wealthy America, is often unheard of in economically depressed areas.

The main approach of educational reformists has been to homogenize students' needs, which is simply a tool being used in difficult economic times to redirect limited resources away from the educational interests of the underrepresented.

Students coming from diverse backgrounds have diverse needs, and the effort to encompass the more needy has many white students (not all) afraid of losing their slice of the pie. But never fear... society is here (for those of you feel the pie itself should be yours).

After all, it's not just the educational system that is at fault — it's the system as a whole, which is working very well for those in economic and political power.

The encouragement of a continuing domination over the wealth in this country by the ruling class is expected.

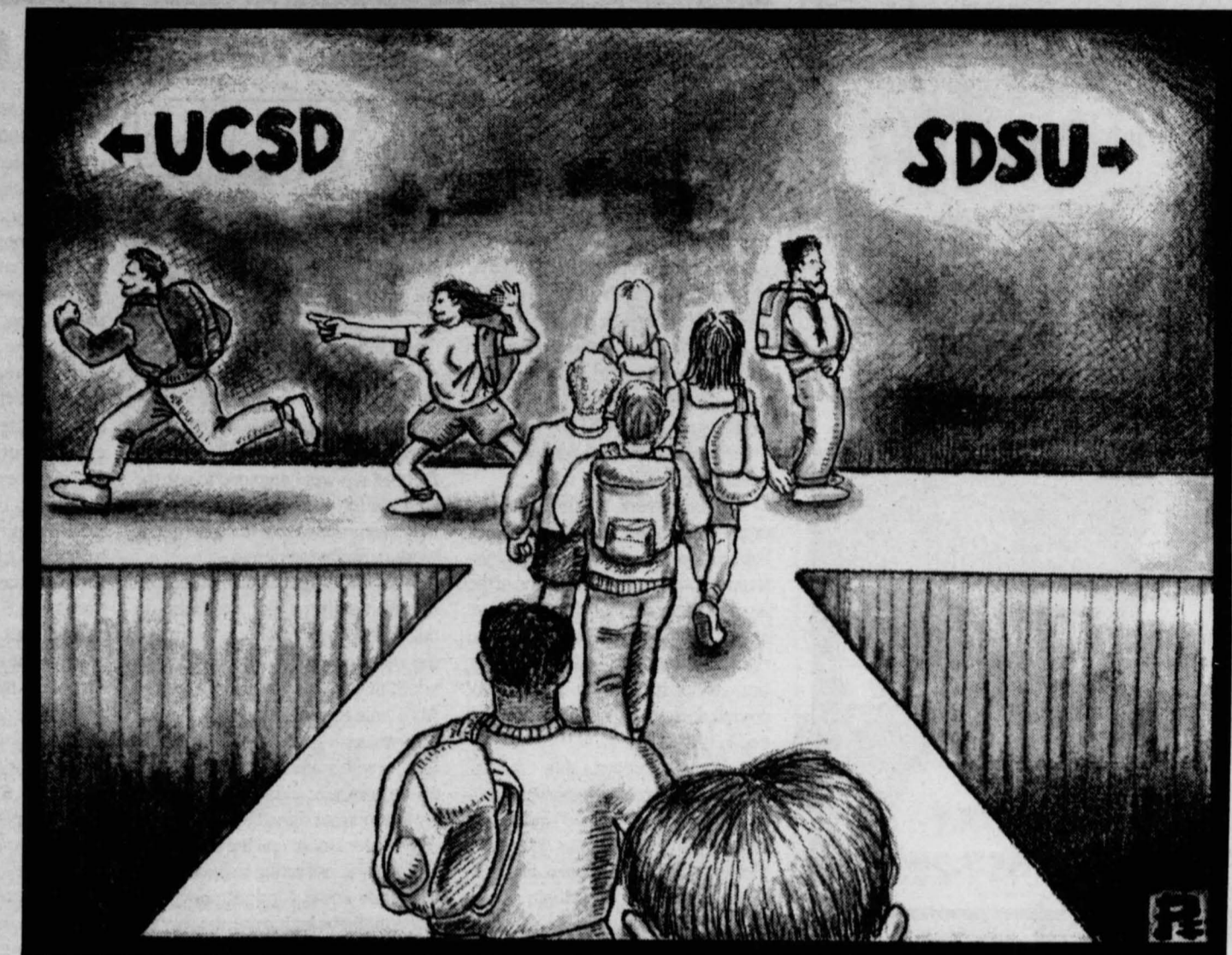
And what better place to implement it than in the educational system, where academic settings have reproduced the system which created them, by perpetuating Eurocentric ideologies of a group not accepting of many other cultures.

America is a country that gets her future leaders and her elite from traditionalist institutions like this one, and if students of color are being forced out of higher education by fee increases and cultural intolerance, it doesn't take much to figure out who will be maintaining control in this country.

In society as a whole, "belonging" has meant for many a renouncement of certain cultural values to fit into a mainstream that doesn't completely accept them; as if their participation in this country's growth is of no value.

The same idea is being advanced to students of color in higher education: the contributions of diverse groups in and of themselves have been

See **STUDENTS**, Page 6



Roger Kuo/Guardian

PICKING UP THE PIECES

UCSD can benefit from SDSU's tough times

By **James Collier**
 Senior Staff Writer

Three years ago, during my first year at UCSD, there was a town-hall-style meeting in which students were given the opportunity to "interact" with UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson. At the time, some students were extremely upset over an addition to Urey Hall which in turn would cause a good amount of eucalyptus trees to be cut down. Needless to say, many students put Atkinson on the hot seat, and there was a lot of yelling going on:

"You're destroying UCSD's environment!" someone screamed.

In the short time I had been going to UCSD, I had noticed something strange about the environment here, and it wasn't the lack of trees. In the many years I had attended school in San Diego, the elementary/junior high/high school/community college campuses always had a relatively diverse ethnic population. Well, until I came here. So I was curious, and wanted to know why UCSD was different.

"How come we don't have more minorities here?" I asked. Dr. Atkinson didn't have an answer. "I don't know," was the best answer he could give me. After the meeting was over, the chancellor approached me and apologetically told me how it was a "damn" shame that UCSD didn't have more minorities, but that he honestly didn't know too much about the subject. Atkinson told me to talk to Joe Watson, the vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. He was the man with all the information.

So I did. "We've tried everything to get more minority students," Watson assured. He told me about how many local students just don't look at UCSD as a viable option. Most students, he said, are determined to go to San Diego State.

"To be frank, we're at wit's end," Watson said. "If you have any ideas, we'd be more than happy to listen to them." Well Dr. Watson, I think I just may have an idea. You may have read the front-page story in the *San*

Declining Interest in SDSU?

As San Diego State University faces economic hard times, the number of applications for admission to the school have dropped off dramatically this year.

High schools	'90	'92	Change
Carlsbad	45	8	↓ 82%
Castle Park	66	21	↓ 68%
Coronado	23	5	↓ 78%
Crawford	74	30	↓ 59%
Escondido	22	5	↓ 77%
Grossmont	52	36	↓ 31%
Helix	42	15	↓ 64%
La Jolla	71	36	↓ 49%
Mt. Carmel	148	47	↓ 68%
Patrick Henry	96	41	↓ 57%
Sweetwater	133	70	↓ 47%
Torrey Pines	92	32	↓ 65%
Community colleges			
Grossmont	886	489	↓ 45%
Mesa College	1,081	511	↓ 53%
Palomar	326	219	↓ 33%
Southwestern	467	340	↓ 27%

Source: San Diego Union

James Collier/Guardian

Diego Union detailing how applications to enroll at SDSU have dropped about 40 percent. It's very easy to see why high school and community college students have lost interest in SDSU. Of course, State has never been known for its academic quality, but despite its bad scholastic reputation, the school was still popular.

But SDSU's bungling throughout the current state budget crisis has raised serious doubt in SDSU's quality and has resulted in a diminished number of students applying to the school.

This is a university that fired all of its part-time instructors and laid off some of its full-timers in order to save money. SDSU's gutting of the part-time faculty made many

classes unavailable.

Many students are being allowed to graduate early because the school simply cannot afford to provide some of the basic classes they need to graduate.

And of course, there's a fee increase coming next year. SDSU students will be expected to pay more for a subpar education with overcrowded classes, classes that no longer exist, and instructors who are overworked. When it rains it pours...

There was a time when SDSU was so popular that it discouraged prospective students from applying. Now SDSU is in a position where it needs students, but those same students no longer want SDSU. These high school and community college students aren't stupid. They know a bad deal when they see one — and it's bad. Very bad.

For all the nasty things that can be said about UC administrators, they have done a far better job of dealing with this budget crisis than their CSU counterparts. UCSD isn't even close to experiencing the chaos now gripping SDSU. And UCSD can take advantage of this when it recruits students of color.

Growing up in San Diego, I know from my experience that whenever anyone thought of attending college it was San Diego State or nothing at all... well, maybe USD. UCSD didn't exist in the minds of most students of color who thought about higher education. Enough students are now concerned about the educational and fiscal health of SDSU that they may be willing to look at other options.

So Dr. Watson, the next time your outreach counselors talk to some local high school and community college students of color, pose these questions to them:

- Would you rather pay less for less at SDSU or a little more for quality at UCSD?
 - Would you like to know you'll be able to get the classes you need when you need to take them?
 - Wouldn't it be nice to know that you can get a college education completed in four or five years rather than the obligatory six or seven at SDSU?
 - Do you want a college diploma that will be worth something when you graduate?
- I know your SDSU colleagues may get upset when you ask these questions to prospective students. They may even say you're knocking a "distant relative." But let's be honest, they are in the position they're in because they are doing a bad job. UCSD needs to look out for UCSD's well-being. And taking advantage of SDSU's hard times to strengthen UCSD's relationship with San Diego's students of color is a step in the right direction.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Berman Misconstrued Co-op Conflict

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in response to Zachary Berman's commentary on the current co-op/administration dispute. While I believe Berman was trying to present both sides of the issue, he made many errors, some of which are inexcusable. Among these are the following:

• Berman misconstrues the issue as a dispute between the administration and Groundwork. In fact, the dispute involves all four UCSD co-ops. The other three co-ops are facing a Feb. 17 deadline to decide their fate.

• Groundwork is still a student organization until current negotiations between the co-ops and the administration provide a final resolution of the issue of status. In fact, the main issue in the current dispute is status (i.e., the right of autonomous student organizations to exist on campus) and not payroll, as Berman's article might lead one to believe.

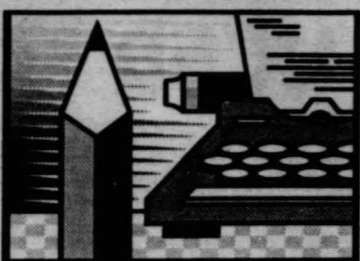
• Berman suggests that "the administration ought to give Groundwork one more chance" to go on University payroll. On Dec. 16, Groundwork sent a letter to Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joe Watson offering to do precisely that. The very same day the administration responded. Assistant Vice-Chancellor Tom Tucker replied that Groundwork must agree to give up its student organization status or be "permanently eliminated as a retail entity on this campus."

No attempt was made to respond to our good faith offer to go on university payroll. The payroll issue is a pretext for the current administration attack on the co-ops and nothing more.

• The lease that the administration sent Groundwork is a three-year lease, not a nine-year lease. The two additional three-year periods go into effect only if the administration agrees to renew. Not surprisingly, Groundwork members are reluctant to sign a "sweetheart deal" which could result in its permanent eviction from campus in three years' time. The administration's "sweetheart deal" is as sweet and as deadly as hemlock.

• The \$500 raised by Groundwork for legal defense refers to monies collected by Groundwork in single-dollar donations in a single day. The co-ops' legal defense fund, though not huge, is many times greater than \$500.

Berman has a point when he writes that the university has more money and more time to spend on a lawsuit



than Groundwork, but he is greatly mistaken when he says that Groundwork has a weak case. There's a reason why Groundwork is still open this quarter and it has a lot to do with the fact that we were prepared to sue the Regents for unlawful eviction when they attempted to shut down Groundwork during winter break.

I hope Berman and other concerned members of the public take the time to talk to members of Groundwork and the other co-ops. I'd be the first to admit that the co-ops make mistakes from time to time. However, the administration — by threatening eviction, by withholding information from co-op members, and by failing to abide by the contract signed by the University Center Board and the co-ops last spring — is not acting in good faith.

While some administration concerns might be legitimate, the way the administration is seeking to resolve those concerns is unseemly.

Steve Dubb,
Groundwork Books

Looking for Animal Research Alternatives

Editor:

The decision by the University of California to promote the use of alternatives in research employing animal subjects should be commended. Perhaps now people will finally realize that animals deserve the same consideration for well-being that humans extend toward one another.

Yet, as praiseworthy as the decision to promote alternatives to animal experimentation is, the fact of problems of experimentation remains: the mere use of non-human animals in experiments designed to provide human benefits. And, until people appreciate the fallacies involved in animal experimentation, animals will never receive the consideration they so deserve.

Animal experimentation is not a scientifically valid method of deriving medical benefits for humans. Although animals are complex or-

ganisms and respond to stimuli as much as humans do, because of the physiological differences between human and non-human animals, the actual results derived from animal experimentation are not applicable to human conditions.

These physiological differences indicate that animals are not susceptible to the strains of disease that humans are, will react to these afflictions differently, and that medications or techniques derived from experimenting on animals may harm, rather than benefit, humans. Similarly, behavioral studies employing animals are not applicable to human circumstances precisely because the disorders that afflict humans are caused by human circumstances. Ultimately, in order to analyze the diseases and behavioral disorders that plague humans, researchers subject otherwise healthy animal subjects to conditions designed to induce such ailments.

Finally, the exploitation of animals for purposes of scientific research constitutes speciesism, favoring the interests of one's own species and violating the interests of other species.

Although a parallel can be established between racism, sexism, and speciesism, the subjugation of animals represents the most abominable form of prejudice, discriminating against animals simply because they are not human. And, whereas humanity in general has resolved to rebuke racism and sexism, the practices of speciesism remain embedded within the psyches of all of us.

Thus, while the decision to promote alternatives to animal experimentation does represent a positive step by the University of California, it is the mere existence of animal experimentation that must be eliminated.

The University of California, specifically UCSD, must abandon its pound seizure policy, by which hundreds of animals (primarily dogs and cats) incarcerated in local shelters are provided to UCSD medical labs.

The practice of conducting animal experiments with no scientific value or merely to duplicate results that have already been proven must also be abandoned. Ultimately, whatever argument the scientific community uses to justify animal experimentation, such practices are scientifically invalid and totally reprehensible.

Brian Hook

STUDENTS

Continued from page 4

devalued by what have been sarcastic responses to continuing endeavors for equality — the *Bradford vs. UC* case is a perfect example, in which undocumented students are now forced to pay out-of-state fees and are no longer eligible for federal aid or Cal Grants.

This system has become a mirror of society: minority interests are obviously not a priority.

If they were, we wouldn't be seeing students dropping out of school to support their families in low-paying jobs, more blacks in prison than in college, and women still making more than 25 percent less overall than men.

The point is this: not only are most of the campuses unwelcoming toward students of color, but it seems like they are doing their best to

make staying in school a challenge in itself, despite programs like affirmative and special action. The stigma attached to these programs leaves many students ashamed to admit being accepted under such conditions, when it is deeply-rooted discriminatory practices like tracking and standardized tests normed on dominant culture which implement the problem early on.

A 1986 study noted that the typical sequence of civic and social studies education had not changed in 30 years — some people's culture has been virtually omitted from history books, and those now fighting to tell the true story of the way the West was won are continually insulted by traditionalists.

The fact that many students of color are successful in their fight against societal pressures in higher

education attests to the continuing endurance of messages like those advanced by Dr. King. It is not exceptional treatment that is wanted by underrepresented students. It is equal treatment in the midst of dominant powers who continue to control these institutions and derive benefits for themselves.

Action, and not lip service, is needed to stop students across the board from feeling as if their intelligence is being insulted; from the issue of the co-ops to ethnic and gender intolerance.

So what's the answer, we ask ourselves. What can we do on an individual level to combat this problem? Be fair to each other, and realize that loving one another is not a useless, idealistic notion in a system in desperate need of a change in human tolerance. It spreads.

Library is Open, but Access is Limited

By Stephanie Danford
Staff Writer

After months of waiting for the front doors of the Central Library to open, students and faculty were disappointed last week to find the tower closed and only the front wings open.

According to Library Administrator Phyllis Mirsky, the restriction of areas is due to renovations and relocation of books. The tower renovation, which is expected to last eight to ten months, will include installation of new wiring, plumbing and electrical fixtures and a re-decoration.

For now, the entire book collection is being moved down from the tower into the new east and west wings. So far, only part of the collection is available for browsing, although the library administration expects the move to be completed by Jan. 20.

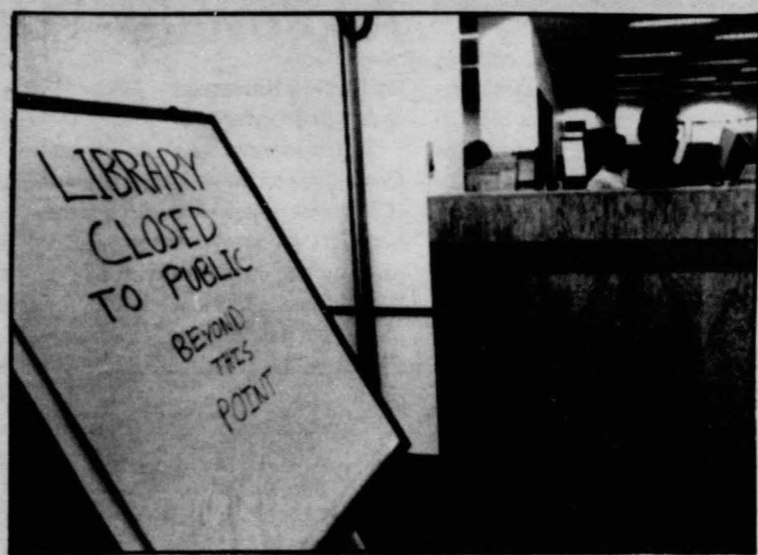
Meanwhile, anyone who wants a book from those still-inaccessible shelves has to "page" it from the front circulation desk in either wing. Mirsky said retrieving a requested book takes between two and four hours.

The reduced access to books has had an affect on frequent library users. Fifth College senior Andrea Sabo said she has found that paging books can be a major inconvenience.

Sabo, who is helping with research for History Associate Professor Rachel Klein, has had to schedule her time carefully to allow time for books to be located. "Sometimes books I page can't be found at all, and when they are found, it's confusing where I'm supposed to pick them up," she said.

But, Sabo added, the library staff is "helpful and patient" in assisting students.

A student wishing to page a book should request it at the circulation



Sue Mapes/Guardian

Both the east and west wings display signs restricting public access.

desk and will be required to fill out a short form for library staff.

Students paging books need to know exactly which books they want and until the entire collection is moved, some subject areas will not be available for browsing.

Knowing the call number is not necessary, however, as MELVYL terminals are now operational. Books can be picked up at the circu-

lation desk in the east wing.

According to Mirsky, the west wing houses special collections, music, reference, government documents, current periodicals, newspapers and microforms.

The east wing provides library cards, holds pick-up, Library Express, class reserves, search/page requests, photocopyers and library information.

here and we did the rest," he said. The advisory stated that the construction workers and medical center physical plant staff used extinguishers to control the fire.

The building area is part of the final phase of a \$37 million renovation and expansion. The expansion adds space for patient programs, offices and waiting rooms while the renovation upgrades the electrical, heating and air conditioning systems, and seismically upgrades the entire facility.

No significant delay in construction is expected.

FIRE

Continued from page 1

While a construction worker did try to put out the fire with an extinguisher, some flames shot up through a small opening in the vertical joint and spread up to the 12th floor.

The San Diego Fire Department was notified at 11:10 a.m. and arrived by 11:14 a.m.. According to Macdonald, 14 units with over 60 firefighters responded.

"The workers here helped [to control the fire] before we got

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THE CO-OP CONFLICT

LOCK-OUT

Continued from page 3
shoplifting. "I think it's safer to have all these people in here than the police," he said.

The Locksmith
The closing of the General Store did not begin with the invasion yesterday morning, but actually some hours earlier when the administration broke into the General Store and replaced the locks.

Tucker said, "A university entity refusing to give information to an internal audit is unacceptable. We decided we needed to seal the information [in the store]. That's why we changed the locks — that would be a routine action."

At 1:15 a.m., the alarm at the General Store co-op went off. Corpuz said he received a call from the alarm company that the store's alarm system was tripped, but "co-op members" called to shut it off.

Corpuz said he then telephoned the UCSD police station. He was told that police had been sent to investigate, but found nothing wrong. Because of recent conflicts between the co-ops and the administration, particularly the shut-down of the Groundwork Books co-op over winter break, Corpuz became suspicious of foul play.

Before 2 a.m., he picked up Corbett at his off-campus home, and the two went to the General

Store. "We came up here and the keys wouldn't fit into the locks," Corpuz said. "We were in a state of shock."

The two broke a window to gain entrance to the building. They again called the UCSD Police Department to ask about a break-in, but were given the same reply, said Corpuz.

Eventually, the two found a UCSD police officer who was allegedly watching the co-op. Asked if the break-in was administrative, the officer replied, "Absolutely," Corpuz said.

When asked why the change of locks was performed at 1:15 a.m., Tucker said, "We tried until 5 p.m. yesterday [Tuesday] to get financial information — we were concerned with what was being done with the information... it was also a matter of when a locksmith was available."

Corbett and Corpuz called other co-op members, who slept in the store until the Wednesday morning. Sascha Paris, a Fifth College senior and Grove Cafe custodian, said he witnessed the break-in early yesterday morning. "I just punched out when the alarm went off—I looked over and saw a heavy guy working on a lock" at the General Store, surrounded by three police officers, he said.

Paris said the man working on the lock resembled Tucker, whom he had seen before. The police were hunched over the locks, but Paris said he could not tell whether or not they were working on the locks, or whether the man was indeed Tucker.

Wednesday morning, campus police denied that they worked on the locks. "We always get blamed for everything," said a plain-clothes officer. "We were just there to make sure no one was beat up."

Paris said he noticed police approaching the area at about 12:30 a.m. Because he has worked at the Grove three nights per week over the past year, he recognized that the number of the police in the area was definitely out of the ordinary. "The police were there at least 45 minutes before the alarm went off," he added.

Paris said he stayed after work to investigate. According to Paris, the heavy man worked on the locks for about 20 minutes after the alarm went off. At 4 a.m., co-op members changed the locks back, according to Corbett.

In Search of an Audit
The administration has been pursuing the audit of the student cooperatives since November.

In a Nov. 18 letter to the University Center Board, University Center Director Jim Carruthers wrote that, because of alleged violations of the Policies and Procedures Manual (PPM), the Groundwork Books co-op would change its status from cooperative to contract vendor, like any other student business.

In addition, the other co-ops were offered the choice of becoming university auxiliary enterprises or contract vendors within 90 days and would be audited within 30 days. By mutual consent, the audit was

Women's Studies Major Approved by Planning, Budget

By Kirsten Halverson
Guardian Reporter

After months of waiting, the Committee on Planning and Budget (CPB) met yesterday to discuss the proposal for a Women's Studies major. The committee made a "unanimous recommendation for passage of the proposal," according to Peggy Thompson of the Academic Senate office.

The Committee on Educational Policy (CEP), which approved the proposal in an Oct. 1991 meeting, has been waiting since then for the CPB recommendation. The minutes of the CEP meeting stated the "members voted to give provisional approval with continual approval in two years."

Members of the Women's Resource Center said yesterday that they had become frustrated with the CPB because the progress of the

proposal was halted when it reached the committee.

Stephanie Jed, director of Women's Studies, was "really pleased" with the CPB recommendation. "It is a big relief to know that the university is supporting student and faculty interests," she said.

The next step for the major will be to inform the Academic Senate chair and the vice-chancellor of academic affairs of the CPB's approval of the proposal. The final decision to create a Department of Women's Studies will be up to the vice-chancellor and the system wide administration.

Jed said she feels the administration will "rubber-stamp it" without a problem since all other UC campuses already have a Women's Studies department. Implementation of the program at UCSD should be as early as next fall, she said.

delayed until this quarter.

According to Corbett, an agreement was reached earlier to reveal financial information this Tuesday, but on the recommendation of the co-ops' lawyer, the audit was delayed until next Tuesday by an oral agreement with UCSD Internal Audit.

"I want you all to understand that we did not refuse an audit, ever," Corbett said in a KSDT radio interview.

Tucker, though, said the co-ops were trying to avoid an audit because of alleged financial impro-

prieties. "The Internal Audit Office has asked the General Store on two or three occasions for accounting information," but, Tucker said, the co-op did not comply.

Because of this, Tucker argued, the changing of the locks and the closure of the General Store was justified.

Corbett said, "We are not afraid of an audit. This is a totally outlandish act."

Associate News Editor Sheryl Wolcott, News Editor Mary Betty Heard and Staff Writer David Snow contributed to this story.

High Winds Lead to Outages, Damage

By Phillip Michaels
Staff Writer

Strong Santa Ana winds whipped through San Diego County Wednesday causing minor property damage to the UCSD campus.

While exact figures were not available from Physical Plant Services, the winds blew over several trees across campus.

According to the National Weather Service, the northeasterly gusts were recorded at 30 knots. There were also unofficial reports of winds blowing up to 50 knots in the mountain regions.

The strong gusts in the mountains forced CalTrans to close Interstate 8 after two accidents occurred involving semi-trucks.

The San Diego police cited no major property damage or accidents due to the high winds in the La Jolla area. However, there were scattered minor incidents.

"Any time there's high wind, there are reports of downed lines, trees falling and broken windows, but no significant damage has been brought to my attention," said Bill Robinson, Public Information Officer for the San Diego Police.

San Diego Gas and Electric reported the loss of power to 3,616 customers from north of Ardath Road to Torrey Pines Scenic Drive and between Interstate Five and the Pacific Ocean.

A.S.

Continued from page 3
alternative organizations on campus."

In addition to the three resolutions passed by the A.S., last night the executive committee of the Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) approved a resolution backing the resolution that the UCB passed on

Monday, which reprimands Carruthers for his alleged violations of UCB policy and asks that he be removed from co-op affairs, according to Vice President External Brian Ladner.

The GSA is holding an emergency meeting Friday in order for the entire GSA to vote on the resolution. The meeting will be in the GSA office at 4 p.m.

Weekend Weather Watch



MUIR SENIORS

The Muir College Graduation Committee invites 1992 Seniors to audition to be this year's Senior Commencement Speaker. Auditions are on Friday afternoon, February 7th.

For further information, and/or to sign up for your five-minute audition, contact Karen or Chips in the Dean's Office H & SS 2126; phone 534-3587.

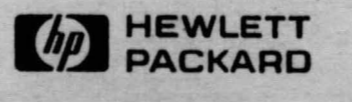
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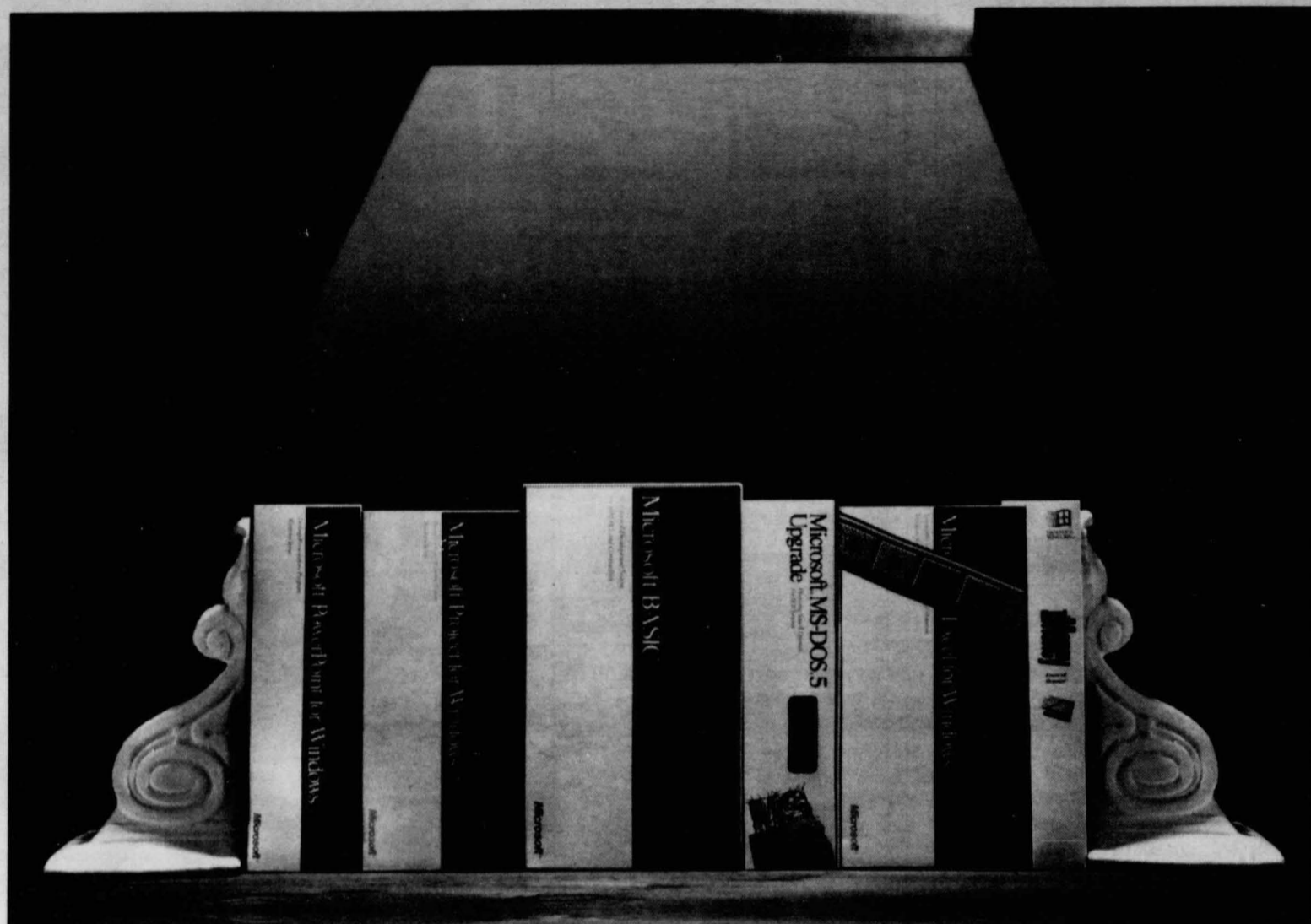
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Guardian File Photo

In his second year as head coach, Doug Boyd has made some changes that he hopes will improve the UCSD swimming program in the future.

SWIM

Continued from page 16

doing a lot better things in workout than they were capable of doing last year," Boyd said.

The team trains two hours in the morning, and then two more in the afternoon.

Aside from the time spent in the water, the team lifts weights three times a week, and does dry-land workouts, which include running and working with the medicine ball, two times a week.

Boyd tries to keep a variety in the training program so that the swimmers maintain interest.

"Basically what we try to do is keep it varied so that they don't lose interest and don't do the same things over and over again," Boyd said.

Over the winter break, Boyd said the team swam about 10 miles a day for two weeks.

Since finals were a week later this year than last, the team trained for a week, went home for Christmas, then came back and trained again for another week.

Boyd said the Christmas workouts this year were much more intense than last season.

"Because of the training they did last year and some of their summer preparation and the way they trained this fall, we were able to step up the Christmas training a lot more than we did last year," Boyd said.

Besides more difficult workouts, another change has been a decrease in the team size. While last year the team had about 55 members, this year there are only 37.

Boyd believes that shrinking the size of the team has helped to improve the overall quality of the swimmers on the squad.

"We're a lot more organized,

rugby players were reminded just how wonderful it is to be alive.

SCORE

Continued from page 16

matter. It was simply a reminder that they were alive. And they weren't going to have to go to war.

"I don't even remember who won the game," my ex-teacher told me a few weeks ago. "I think UCSD beat us by a lot. But it didn't matter."

Sports are a celebration of life—especially in the face of death and destruction.

We were reminded about the death and destruction part a year ago today, when the Gulf War started.

On the Muir College field in 1973, a group of UCSD and Loyola

able to give the kids more attention than we did last year. And we're able to split the groups more specifically so that they can train more specifically for their event than last year," Boyd said.

Overall, Boyd is very happy about the way things are going for both the men's and women's teams.

"We're going to do great. I'm really happy with what's going on," Boyd said.

Coming up for the Tritons is a big meet with the Kenyon College Lords.

Kenyon is UCSD's rival school and the defending national champions for both the men and the women.

Last year, the UCSD women finished second nationally, behind only Kenyon, while the men finished third, behind Kenyon and Claremont.

Instead of looking at the Kenyon meet as a must win situation, Boyd is trying to arrange it in a way that will draw the most interest, and hopefully a large crowd.

"We're not turning it into a meet where it's do or die...what we're trying to do is make it as exciting as possible," Boyd said.

The format of the meet will be quite different from that of past competitions.

Instead of having 18 men and 18 women swimming, there will be 12 men and 12 women.

This will allow more national champions and runner-ups to go head-to-head with each other.

"We're going to match up all the events. We'll have oodles of national champions going head to head against each other. We'll have champions going against runner-ups in almost every event," Boyd said.

The meet will be held at UCSD on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m.

They don't involve star players, record-breaking performances, or national championships. They involve real people.

And perhaps, in some way, those smaller parts of history are far more telling.



Central Library is Moving...

The Central University Library will be moving into its new addition during the early weeks of the Winter Quarter.

Regrettably, we expect some materials and some services to be unavailable for short periods of time, but we will try to minimize any inconveniences that occur.

Daily updates on the progress of the move will be available from the library staff by calling 534-3336.

We encourage you to contact library staff with your questions.

*Confidence is Just a
Phone Call Away...*

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- Affordable Birth Control
- Confidential & Personal

*Call The College Line
(619)535-1379*

**FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES
MEDICAL GROUP**

EMILIO ESTEVEZ ANTHONY HOPKINS
MICK JAGGER

Alex Furlong died today. Eighteen years from now he'll be running for his life.

FREEJACK

COMING SOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASIO INTERNSHIPS! Opportunities for all majors! Make contacts, clarify career goals, gain valuable experience, enhance resume! Application DEADLINES: 1/31—SD (spring), National (summer); 2/7—CA (summer). Price Center, 3rd Floor. Call 534-4689. (1/6-1/16)

RISC All-CAL '91 shells for sale Tues-Fri 10-1 in the Price Center. (1/13-1/16)

North County Coastal Greens meet third Thursday of the month. January 16 we will discuss the homeless problem and the Green response & plan the Green agenda for 1992. Unilateral Fellowship, 1036 Solana Dr., Solana Beach, 7 p.m. All are welcome. 753-3899 or 434-7515. (1/13-1/16)

UCSD LOOK & SAVE

These people must like you! Please find their ads for proof that UCSD gets the very best bargains.

UCSD CLOTHING

ADZ (Miramar) 450-3323

UCSD EATS

- Ashoka Indian Cuisine .454-6263
BJ's Pizza 455-0662
La Jolla Brewing Co. 456-BREW
Papachino's 546-7666
Yakimono 452-4255
Salsa Rio 453-4050
Heidi's 450-3044
La Salsa 455-7229
Domino's 452-UCSD
Choices 554-FOOD

UCSD AUTO

- Overseas Auto 695-1990
Robert's 275-1132
Tom's 450-9494
Suspension Plus 558-8562
Costa Verde Car Wash .587-4844

UCSD HAIR

- Young Attitudes 457-3384
Ralph's Hair, PB 273-2887
Years Ahead 546-7666
Rocco's, UTC 455-0420
Essence Salon 453-9477
We Care Hair 587-CUTT

UCSD BEAUTY

- Trim & Tan 455-0909
Pinwheels 558-1858
Nails by Jennifer 560-0325
Azita Electrolysis 454-6980

UCSD HEALTH & FITNESS

- Being Fit 483-9294
Classical Eye 452-7374

UCSD FLOWERS

- Flower Basket 455-5545
Diva Flowers 558-6666

UCSD TRAVEL

- Council Travel 452-0630
College Tours 455-0747

UCSD ETC.

- Cal Copy 452-9949
Music Trader 693-1469
Bonzaï Bungee 988-7272
Paper Trends 450-9291
Zen Kura Futons 270-3680
Video Gallery 452-1766
The Bean Bag Man 578-5745
Futons 4 Less 578-5745

THANKS for supporting those who support you

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

UNDERGROUND! Theatre's special meeting! Get involved in exciting student theatre projects on campus. Learn how — tonight, 8 p.m., PC Gallery B, info at 558-8992. (1/16)

UNDERGROUND! Theatre's special meeting!!! Become a member and make your own theatre on campus — Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., PC Gallery B. Call Ivan at 558-8992 for more info. (1/16-1/21)

Help bring the world into focus... Become a Fifth College Orientation Leader! Get job referral from Part-time Employment; bring to Fifth College Advising, 412 MAAC, for application. Deadline: February 3. (1/16)

Gov. Wilson: Due to current financial constraints, the light at the end of the tunnel will be turned off until further notice. (1/16)

SERVICES

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain's. 452-9949. (9/23-6/4)

GUITAR LESSONS, for people serious about learning, or advancing present skills. \$20/hour. 270-9784. (1/21-1/30)

Typing/word processing. Most jobs — \$2/page. Fast turnaround. Call Becky, 695-0231. (1/16)

Olga Bari — Electrologist: 1200 to 1500 hairs per hour. 3256 Holiday Court. Student discounts. 558-4644/226-1962. (1/6-3/12)

TUTORING — math, physics, computer programming, engineering. Help with homework. Prepare for tests. Mark, 221-7176. (1/9-2/10)

Your phone messages are important! Stop miscommunicating with friends, employers, relatives, and organizations. Get your own voice mail box for A/L/A \$15.95. Winter Quarter Special Available. Scott at I.S.E. 943-8357. (1/13-1/16)

Stressed over reports, papers... I'll edit, type, graph, chart, qualitize on laser printer. Christine 455-7253. (1/16)

EXPERIENCE ABROAD CLUB

EAP/OAP RETURNEES AND PROSPECTIVES GET TOGETHER

SHARE A FEW EXPERIENCES, ASK A FEW QUESTIONS "INTERNATIONAL DESSERTS PROVIDED"

Wednesday, January 22 3-4 pm International Center Conference Room

SPONSORED BY FIFTH COLLEGE COUNCIL

PIANO LESSONS can be fun! Patient, experienced, local teacher. All levels welcome. Joan Kurland, 457-8065. (1/16-2/10)

UCSD Campus Tour Guide positions available. Contact the part-time student employment office today. (1/9-1/16)

Outgoing, enthusiastic, pre-law, pre-med, business majors with sales/public relations orientations. Hourly + bonus. 587-8600. (1/9-1/16)

ECE 146A tutor needed! Contact Rick at 792-9178. (1/9-1/16)

Telemarketer wanted 10 hrs. per week. Duties: invite people to investment seminar at public library. Compensation: \$5/hr guaranteed + \$2/attendee. Call Keith 557-0211. (1/13-1/16)

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65. (1/13-1/16)

Child care needed 10-15 hrs. per week/flexible. Experience/reference required. Leave messages: 622-3827. (1/16)

OSTI Silver men's pinky ring, blue lapis stone with copper inlay, between Warren and Muir on Jan. 7, 558-3732. Ask for Kurt or leave message. Reward! (1/13-1/27)

Printer for sale. Apple Imagewriter II — good as new. \$225 or best offer. Call Andrew, 452-8049. (1/6-1/16)

FOR SALE: 1976 Camaro, 17,000 miles. \$1500/o.b.o. Call 459-3501 early morning or evens. (1/13-1/23)

Must sell 1980 VW Rabbit. Fuel injection. Great condition. \$1500 o.b.o. Call 454-4966 mornings/afternoons. (1/9-3/12)

SNOWBOARD — Burton Safari Comp 3, 175 cm \$375/otr w/Flex bindings, \$300/otr w/out. 457-3215. (1/13-1/23)

EXCELLENT PART-TIME JOBS

Kearny Mesa Area JOIN AMERICA'S LEADING TELE-MARKETING COMPANY. WE REPRESENT CHILDREN'S BOOK CLUBS AND NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS. Flexible School Hours APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND A CLEAR SPEAKING VOICE. Guaranteed Salary EARN TO \$15 AN HOUR FOR INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW CONTACT SHARON DEAN MON.-FRI. 571-1672

DO YOU HAVE?

- Mononucleosis
• Measles
• Hepatitis A
• Chlymadia

Earn \$\$\$ You may have antibodies needed for research and diagnostics, plus earn up to \$100 per week.

Please call MD LABORATORIES 226-1733

KITCHEN GOODIES. New cutting board (freestanding), two-oven gas stove, 1 year white microwave. 792-8526. (1/16)

Macintosh SE: 4 meg RAM, 60 meg hard disk, 2 floppy drives, iW II printer, etc. \$1700. Jon 271-4575 evens. (1/16)

Honda Elite 80 Motorscooter. 1985 new tire, battery, white, basket, great shape, \$675. Andy 275-1968. (1/16)

Apple IIe. Great first computer. Comes w/printer, perfect for word processing. \$300 o.b.o. Kristin 792-7586. (1/16-1/21)

Steal my IMAGewriter III! Hardly used. In box. Cables, stand, Adobe Type Manager. \$199. 755-6003. (1/16-1/23)

Electric guitar: Fender Squier Bullet, red/white, excellent cond., \$150, maybe negotiable, 792-6564, Jim. (1/16)

MODEM! Avatek 1200 baud used only one week for class. \$69.00! Will accept offers. 755-6003. (1/16-1/23)

HOUSING

FACULTY OR EXECUTIVE APARTMENT. Views of Soledad Creek and Torrey Pines Beach. Enjoy the wetlands from your private balcony. Huge 2 or 3 bedrooms. Just like brand new! Call Barbara 599-0148. (1/6-1/30)

NEWSPICY CITY \$285. Female needed for own room in nice 3 bedroom house. Patio, piano, cable TV, washer/dryer. 12 minutes to UCSD. No smokers, no pets, no drugs. Call Mark or Alison 534-2391 or 534-3383 (message). (1/13-1/16)

VW Rabbit '79 Auto, good engine, excellent body, need trans resal. \$650 o.b.o. 459-8162. (1/13-1/30)

Room available in 4 bedroom house. Cardiff. \$280/month plus 1/4 utilities. For more info call 634-0294. (1/9-1/16)

Room for rent — master bedroom in Solana Beach. Own bath. Close to beach and racetrack. \$400 (negotiable) for 1 person or \$250 for 2 people to share. Relaxed atmosphere. Call Liz or Paula at 793-2590. (1/13-1/16)

Roommate wanted. Male or female non-smoker. Townhouse in Solana Beach. Nice, spacious, fully furnished, queen-sized bed, pool, spa. Quiet area. Call 755-4701, Carlos or Kevin. (1/13-1/16)

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in Del Mar. 5 mins from UCSD, 1 mile from beach. Walk to new Von's. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, washer/dryer. Carol 755-6241. (1/13-1/16)

FURNITURE: 8 foot couch \$40/best offer and 3 drawer dresser \$35/best offer. Call 455-9989. (1/16)

Graphing calculator! Casio FX-7000GA. Only used once! \$55. 558-6533. (1/16)

PHONE ANSWERING MACHINE. Never used, good as new. Sell for half original price. Forrest, 552-8755. (1/16-1/21)

CULT/LENNY KRAVITZ TICKETS! Center, 10th row. Jan. 29. Make offer. 452-6076. (1/16-1/21)

Guns and Roses Tickets, first show, sets of three and two. Contact Masood, 942-4128. (1/16-1/23)

Mazda '90 323. A/C, AM/FM, 5-speed, 3D. Great gas. \$5750/offer. 558-6533. (1/16-1/23)

Roommate wanted: female. Own room. House in University City. \$290/month plus 1/6 utilities. 546-0663. (1/13-1/21)

Roommate wanted for private room in condo. SOLANA BEACH. Share with professional and student. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, cable, pool & jacuzzi. Non-smoker. \$335/mo. CALL SUZAN 793-2620. (1/13-1/21)

Roommate wanted: male or female non-smoker. Townhouse in Solana Beach. Nice, spacious, fully furnished, queen-sized bed, pool, spa. Quiet area. Call 755-4701, Carlos or Kevin. (1/13-1/16)

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo in Del Mar. 5 mins from UCSD, 1 mile from beach. Walk to new Von's. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, washer/dryer. Carol 755-6241. (1/13-1/16)

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CULT/LENNY KRAVITZ TICKETS! Center, 10th row. Jan. 29. Make offer. 452-6076. (1/16-1/21)

Roommate wanted 1/3 rent \$433, utilities. Mission Beach, ocean view, "beautifully cool." Call Adriano 270-8592. (1/13-1/16)

Female roommate wanted, share 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath condo, P.B. Walking distance Ski Bay. Washer, dryer and parking; non-smoker & no pets. \$387.50 plus \$200 deposit. 274-2451. (available now). (1/16)

GREAT LOCATION: Windansea Beach — ocean view, yard, share room, no, no pets: \$200/month, 456-4075. (1/16-1/21)

Convenient, charming, 2-level Del Mar condo for lease, min. 6 months. Available now. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Del Mar Heights Rd. at Mango Dr. Furnished turn key \$940/month, \$700 deposit or unfurnished \$820/month, \$550 deposit. A great value. Call 753-2459 to see. (1/16-1/21)

MOVE IN TODAY... GET REST OF JANUARY FREE! Female to share master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet. \$267.50/mo + 166.67 deposit & 1/3 utilities. Call 453-2925 soon! (1/16-1/21)

EMPLOYMENT

Camp staff wanted for ACA accredited non-profit girls resident camp. Strong skills in human relations and ability to work with girls. Resume to J. Fabsik, 1231 Upas St., San Diego, CA 92103. 298-8391 AA/EOE. (1/16-1/30)

CHINESE/ENGLISH SPEAKERS needed. Earn \$25 for 2.5 hours. Must be right-handed, have lived in U.S. for at least 5 years, 17-45 years old. For information call 453-4100, ext 453, ask for Chris. (1/16)

SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing all aspects of a successful business. Average gross profit \$11,287. Last chance for interviews. Call Triple 'A' Student Painters for information now. 1-800-394-6000. (1/16-2/27)

Resident Advisor Applications for Fifth College NOW AVAILABLE. DUE 2/14. Pick up referral, Career Services. (1/13-2/13)

All-Cal '91 ski bus #1. Party on — like ROCKSTARS! (1/13-1/16)

Congratulations LAMBDA PHI EPSILON on your sold-out dance. So when are you taking us out to dinner? Love, your sister sorority. (1/16)

Happy birthday, Mikey, you Super Stud! (1/16)

Happy be-lated birthday Lara. (1/16)

Latin America EAP/OAP info session for study/work abroad. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1:30-3:00 International Center Conference Room. (1/16)

Management internships now available with California University Painters. Highest earning potential & largest territories. Call for Application/Information. 1-800-400-9332. (1/16)

PERSONALS

Muir House Advisor apps: available w/ referral #4325. Mandatory meeting: 1/15 or 1/23. Call 534-4200. (1/9-1/16)

Muir House Advisor apps available through 1/23. Referral #4325. Mandatory meeting: 1/15 or 1/23. Call 534-4200. (1/9-1/16)

All-Cal '91 skiers, partiers and survivors — Thanks for making the trip to Vail an exciting, intoxicating and especially memorable trip. All-Cal slideshow will be held on February 19 in PH 108. RISC staff. (1/13-1/16)

WORLD MUSIC 13 "grads"! Remember how you like South American Andean music? My favorite group, INKUYO will come to campus Thursday, January 16: 8 p.m. performance Mandeville Auditorium (\$6); 12:00 Mandeville B210, Music Department seminar, 2:00-3:30, B202, Workshop: bring guitars, flutes, pan pipes, yourself. M.D. (1/13-1/16)

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Happy be-lated birthday Lara. (1/16)

Latin America EAP/OAP info session for study/work abroad. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1:30-3:00 International Center Conference Room. (1/16)

Matt, Special people deserve special things... For this reason, I request that you join me (Thursday night) to show how "special" (I think) you are! R.S.V.P. the hour available to be picked up. — Lisa. (1/16)

A & J butt not K, Prince Fg of Del Mar pranced up the instant your bods vanished from sight! Your steamy message will appear so close to this one yet I don't know what you will write, so I'm afraid to divulge too much. Whatever you confessed, DITTO. (1/16)

KID HAZ — So, how was last night? Too bad we can't play musical fly boys more often. (What would the D-man think?) Oh by the way, Mocha says to tell you to bring a four-legged friend. (1/16)

To Michael — I'm sorry for missing your birthday but I promise to make it up to you! I look forward to the 2nd annual easter egg contest. Let it be known that I am seeking revenge after my bitter & unfair defeat. Let's do lunch — Blender. (1/16)

C.P. — I'm "dissing" you big time. Let's "set" up a meeting so we can make a "deposit" as partners. Anxiously awaiting your response via the Guardian. — D.D. (1/16)

SPRING BREAK! 7 DAY/NIGHT RAGE MAZATLAN \$379 CANCUN \$459

ALL PACKAGES INCLUDE RT AIR, HOTEL, PRIVATE PARTIES, BEACH CONTEST AND MUCH, MUCH MORE! Call College Tours (619) 455-0747

Bean Bags Futons 4 Less \$1795+ UP High-end futons at low, low prices. AVAILABLE! BEAN BAG RANGE Futons for Less - The Bean Bag Man 8266 Miramar Rd. 578-5745

Athlete Cyclery TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$1799 reg. \$35 Includes: Chain removal & free wheel cleaning in solvent • Adjustment of gears & brakes • Minor truing of wheels • Frame & fork cleaning Sales • Accessories • Repairs 4340 Genessee Ave. #102 San Diego in Liberty Plaza 272-8255 • Open daily 10-7

TONIGHT. CALL FOR ROOM SERVICE. Use these coupons for the best deal on campus. CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA. CALL US! 452-UCSD 3211 Holiday Court. NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S. Hours: 11 am-1 am Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat. OPEN FOR LUNCH! KILLER DEAL! LATE NIGHT SPECIAL! 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS WITH 2 TOPPINGS & A SIX-PACK OF COKE® \$12.99 plus tax. MEDIUM MEAL DEAL \$9.75 plus tax. Two Medium ORIGINAL pizzas each with TWO toppings and a 6-pack of Coke for ONLY \$12.99. Delivery or Carryout. No coupon required. JUST ASK! Good after 9:00 p.m. only. CALL US! 452-UCSD

Saturday & Sunday, Jan. 25-26 8am - 4pm Canyonview Racquetball Courts Men's & Women's A & B Divisions. Sign-ups begin Monday, January 13 @ 12 noon. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Jan. 24, 5pm. Fee is one can of racquetballs. Sign-ups take place at the Canyonview Recreation offices & racquetball courts at Canyonview Pool. Call 534-4037 for more information. UCSD Recreation

New York \$179* Miami \$179* London \$218* Paris \$229* Tokyo \$270* Rio \$449* *All fares are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included. Some restrictions apply. Student status may be required. Reservations issued on the Spot! Council Travel UCSD Price Center (by the Post Office) 452-0630

3 min. from UCSD
FLOWER BASKET
FREE DELIVERY*
 Please place order 24 hours in advance
 * \$20 minimum purchase * within 5 mile radius of campus
 Expires 1/30/92 Not valid with any other offer.
 as always, **10% off** when you visit the store with your UCSD ID
455-5545 8855 Villa La Jolla Dr. (in the Ralph's Center)
 Prompt delivery, 7 days a week. Open daily 8 am-8 pm

Quik CUTS
 BY TAWNIA OF
ESSENCE SALON
\$1100*
 only includes: shampoo & precision haircut
 blow dry and styling \$4 extra
HiLites & Perms \$45
 (including haircut)
3251 HOLIDAY COURT, SUITE 201 LA JOLLA 453-9477
 Above St. Germain's Liquor & Deli

SUSHI AND DAILY SPECIALS
 "Best Teriyaki in Town"
UCSD SPECIAL
TERIYAKI CHICKEN DINNER \$3.99
 Includes rice, salad and soup. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 1/30/92
La Jolla Colony Plaza
 7728 Regents Rd. #501 (Vons Shopping Center) **452-4255**
 Take out available. We also offer catering services.
 HOURS: 11:30 am-9 pm (Mon.-Thurs.), 11:30 am-10 pm (Fr. & Sat.), 5-9 pm Sundays

Nail Specials
ACRYLIC NAILS \$18.99
 (Reg. \$35)
Tip Overlay \$24.95
 (Reg. \$45)
FREE BOTTLE OF POLISH with any full set of tips
Fills \$12 Reg. \$15 • New clients only
Fiberglass Nails with Tips \$29.99 Reg. \$45
Manicures & Pedicures \$15.95
Waxing Starting at \$3
Manicures \$6 • Facials \$25 Reg. \$35
NAILS BY JENNIFER MEN AND WOMEN
 8055 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Ste. 103 & 104
 (Next to Burger King) 560-0325 • 550-5081
 Not valid with any other offers. Expires 1/30/92

MUIR COLLEGE
HOUSE ADVISOR POSITIONS
1992-93
 Applications available at the Muir Residential Life Office through Thursday, January 23 with job referral #4325 from Student Employment.
Mandatory Candidates Meeting on Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m.
 Application deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, January 24.
 Call 534-4200 for additional information.



SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Rules and Regulations:

*SEND THE ENTRY ON AN 8 1/2" BY 11" SHEET OF PAPER ALONG WITH YOUR NAME, YEAR IN SCHOOL, HOMETOWN, COLLEGE YOU ATTEND AT UCSD, MARSH, AND PHONE NUMBER TO: SPORTS EDITOR, UCSD GUARDIAN, 9500 GILMAN DRIVE 0316, LA JOLLA, CA 92093-0316. YOU CAN ALSO DROP IT OFF IN THE SPORTS EDITOR'S BOX AT THE GUARDIAN OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE GYM.
 *ALL UCSD STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER, EXCEPT FOR GUARDIAN STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES OF BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA.
 *THE PERSON WHO COMES UP WITH THE MOST CORRECT ANSWERS, AS DETERMINED BY THE JUDGES, WILL BE DECLARED THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND WILL BE RECOGNIZED WHEN THE QUIZ IS PRINTED THE FOLLOWING WEEK. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, A DRAWING WILL BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE WINNER. THOSE CORRECT ENTRIES NOT SELECTED AS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE CONSIDERED RUNNERS-UP.
 *ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER QUIZ. NO MASS-PRODUCED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE GUARDIAN BY NOON WEDNESDAY.
 *THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A FREE DINNER FOR TWO AT BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. RUNNERS-UP WILL RECEIVE A FREE PITCHER OF MICHELOB DRAFT BEER, OR SODA, AT BJ'S, LOCATED IN LA JOLLA VILLAGE SQUARE. A LIST OF ALL WINNERS WILL BE POSTED AT BJ'S EACH WEEK AND WINNERS NEED TO SHOW IDENTIFICATION TO CLAIM PRIZES.

This week's questions:

- Who was the NFL's AFC Central champion this season?
- Who won this year's Heisman Trophy?
- Which two college teams played in this year's John Hancock Bowl?
- Who is the owner of the Los Angeles Raiders?
- What professional golfer is nicknamed "The Shark"?
- Which three events make up horse racing's Triple Crown?
- What is the name of Winnipeg's NHL team?
- In what year did the United States Olympic hockey team win the gold medal?
- Which famous boxer recently celebrated his 50th birthday?
- Who is the head coach of the UCSD women's basketball team?

Last week's questions:

- Which team has the first pick in the 1992 NFL draft? **Indianapolis Colts**
- Which team has the number two pick? **Indianapolis Colts**
- Who is the head coach of the Golden State Warriors? **Don Nelson**
- Who holds the NBA record for points in a single game? **Wilt Chamberlain**
- What are the team colors of the NHL's San Jose Sharks? **Teal, Black, White**
- Who is the owner of the Los Angeles Rams? **Georgia Frontiere**
- Who won the 1992 Rose Bowl? **The Washington Huskies**
- Which NFL team has two professional baseball players on its roster? **Atlanta Falcons**
- Where will the 1992 Winter Olympic Games be held? **Albertville, France**
- As of January 9, 1992 what is the record of the UCSD men's basketball team? **7-4**

Last week's winner:

Jim Gekas, Warren, senior, Economics - San Diego, CA

Runners-up:

List of 17 posted at BJ's

THE WEEK IN SPORTS
 JANUARY 16 — JANUARY 23

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 7-5/Play in Smith College Tournament Jan. 17-20

MEN'S BASKETBALL
 11-4/has won six in a row

UPCOMING EVENTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Date	Event	Time
Jan. 17-20	W. Basketball at Smith College Tournament in Massachusetts	TBA
Jan. 17	M. Basketball at Bethany	7:30 p.m.
	M. Volleyball at UC Irvine	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	M. Basketball at UC Santa Cruz	7:30 p.m.
	Swimming at USC	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	M. Volleyball at USC	7:30 p.m.
	W. Basketball at Clark University	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	M. Basketball v. Menlo	7:00 p.m.
	M. Volleyball at UCSB Invitational	All Day
Jan. 25	M. Volleyball at UCSB Invitational	All Day
	Swimming v. Claremont College	12:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	M. Basketball at Occidental	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	W. Basketball at Point Loma	5:30 p.m.
	M. Basketball v. Whittier College	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	Swimming v. Kenyon	11:00 a.m.
	M. Volleyball v. UC Irvine	7:00 p.m.
	W. Tennis at CSU Fullerton	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Golf at Occidental	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	M. Basketball at Christian Heritage	7:00 p.m.
	W. Basketball at Claremont College	7:30 p.m.
	M. Volleyball v. La Verne	7:00 p.m.
	W. Tennis at USD	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	M. Basketball v. Bethany College	7:00 p.m.
	M. Volleyball at CSU Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
	Golf at Whittier College	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	W. Basketball v. Cal Lutheran	7:00 p.m.
	Swimming v. UC Davis	12:00 p.m.
	W. Tennis v. Occidental	10:00 a.m.
	Baseball at Pomona-Pitzer	11:00 a.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS
 by Steve Moore



The Labrador and the schnauzer lunged simultaneously, and since neither had clear possession, a "jump cat" was called.

Read the Guardian.
 If you can't play the sports, you might as well read about 'em.

Men's Basketball Cuts Down Loggers, Beats Division II Puget Sound 78-75

Rebounding, intensity keys in Triton victory effort over bigger team; Batt and Moore each score 25 points
 By Gregg Wrenn
 Associate Sports Editor



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian
 Rick Batt lays in two of his 25 points as the Tritons edged Puget Sound.

The shot arced up and began to inch its way down. Time stood still. Faintly, in the distance, the final buzzer sounded. The ball fell slowly, hitting the rim. It bounced straight up again, and then, taking its time, fell to the side. Suddenly, everything was normal again, and before the ball hit the floor, a roar erupted from the crowd.

UCSD (11-4) had just escaped with a thrilling 78-75 victory over Division II University of Puget Sound.

The game was a nail-biter from the tip-off. The first few minutes saw the Tritons get off to a somewhat shaky start, with a few turnovers and mistakes.

However, UCSD was able to calm down and take control of the game from the Loggers.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Darwin Jackson and Rick Batt, our seniors," said UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall. "They've been through all the wars...they know how to say 'hey, settle down and work the ball.'"

The biggest key to the game was UCSD's ability to rebound against the taller Puget Sound team. The Loggers' lineup featured four players 6-7 or bigger, compared to the Tritons' two.

Despite the size difference, UCSD was continually able to muscle inside and crash the boards.

At game's end, the Tritons had a 34-30 rebounding advantage. Leading the way for UCSD was Chris Moore, who pulled down 11 boards, while Rick Batt had eight of his own.

"Playing in the Division I games (Washington and Boise State) proved we weren't going to back down," Marshall said about his team's rebounding. "If you're not going to back down against a Pac-10 school, you're not going to back down against a Division II school."

"We're trying to work on the rebounding, everyone's boxing out, it's a real team effort. We're all crashing hard," said Batt.

Intensity was another important factor for the Tritons.

While UCSD was playing as if it were a team facing elimination, Puget Sound at times seemed to not really care. Two plays in the first half demonstrated the difference in attitude between the teams.

First, Logger point guard Garrick Phillips was able to knock the ball away from UCSD's Rodney Lusain. Phillips chased the loose ball down the court, recovered it and looked for an open teammate. What he saw were three Tritons chasing him and the rest of his team standing around in their own half of the court.

Just a couple of minutes later, Rick Batt put up a shot that hit the rim.

Joey Drake went up and grabbed the offensive rebound. Drake immediately went back up strong for the shot with three defenders all over him. He pushed the little jump hook through while getting nailed and then making the free throw.

"[Drake did a], super job defensively, grabbing the rebound and sticking it back in the tube. That's one of those really key moments in a win that you can look back and say 'That's what we're all about,'" said Marshall.

The halftime score was close, 31-30, but it wouldn't stay that way for long.

The Tritons came back out on the floor and picked up right where they left off. Playing as if they were on fire, UCSD quickly gunned off a 17-9 run to start the half.

Running the offense to perfection, the Tritons got the ball in early and often to Batt and Chris Moore. Those two exploded for 18 and 17 points respectively in the second half. They would each end up with 25 overall.

Meanwhile, Puget Sound began creeping back. The Tritons would never let the Loggers get away from them though, always taking control and slowing things down when the game began to get out of hand.

Individual efforts were critical to the Tritons' cause.

With 9:30 to go, Rodney Lusain was covering the Puget Sound inbound play. It was a pass to the top of the key, but before it got to any Logger, Lusain made an incredible leaping, over-the-shoulder, one-handed steal. Turning right around, Lusain penetrated and scored on a crowded layup.

Another critical point in the game came with 7:11 to play. Up by only three, 60-57, and with Puget Sound threatening to steal the momentum, Moore stepped to the line.

He iced both free throws and Puget Sound stormed down the court, eager to keep the lead to only three.

Moore had plans of his own, though, as he stepped in front of a pass intended for the Loggers' Jon Mitchell. On the other end of the court, Batt hit from the paint, and the Triton lead was up to seven. Finally, as the last 45 seconds

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The Guardian



SPORTS

16 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Thursday, January 16, 1991



KEEPING SCORE

JASON SNELL

A Small Piece of Sports History

EVEN THOUGH THIS IS A Division III school with no big-time sports or athletic superstars, UCSD still has its share of sports lore.

Sure, rattling off national championships is exciting, but there are lots of schools that can claim similar accomplishments. But sports lore — like the story of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame — is what makes a university's sports history unique.

Over the winter break, I uncovered some UCSD sports lore in, of all places, my hometown of Sonora, California (population 4,000).

It's certainly nothing earth-shattering, but the story does point out what's so great about the non-scholarship sports at UCSD, from intercollegiate athletics to club sports to intramurals.

It goes like this:

IT WAS SPRING, 1973, and the war in Vietnam was still raging. A bunch of student athletes played with the threat of dying in that war hanging over their heads — they couldn't stay in college forever, and their college deferments were running out. When they did, it was off to Nam.

One of my teachers from high school was a senior at Loyola University (now Loyola-Marymount) at the time. His number was up, and he knew that he would be going to war in just a couple of months.

He and the rest of the players on the rugby team kept playing like there was no tomorrow — because there really wasn't one.

One sunny 1973 weekend, the Loyola players took a trip to San Diego to play UCSD. The players rolled out of bed in the morning and headed for breakfast before the game.

And outside of Denny's — the last place I'd ever expect for an epiphany of any kind — the players saw the headline in the *San Diego Union*.

I imagine it said something simple, like **DRAFT ENDS**.

BY THE TIME midday had rolled around, the two teams had gathered on the rugby pitch — the Muir College field, behind the natatorium — for their game of rugby. In the midst of a war, they were about to play an incredibly violent game.

Stranger than that, though, was the fact that the players on both sides were jubilant. As seems to be standard with every rugby match, the competitors beat the stuffing out of each other. Blood was everywhere (again, par for the course).

But this time, there was no anger. No real pain, even with the blood.

And if the wounds did cause some discomfort, even that didn't matter. See **SCORE**, Page 11

Youth, Experience Pace UCSD Swimming

Preview: Second year Head Coach Doug Boyd has the swim team looking toward success

By **Chris Regnier**
Associate Sports Editor

Doug Boyd is a young coach with a positive attitude... and a very bright future.

Last year, in his first season as head coach of the UCSD swimming team, Boyd led the women's team to a second-place finish at nationals (their best ever) and the men took third.

With eight returning All-Americans on the men's team and six from the women, Boyd feels that this year's team has more depth than last season's.

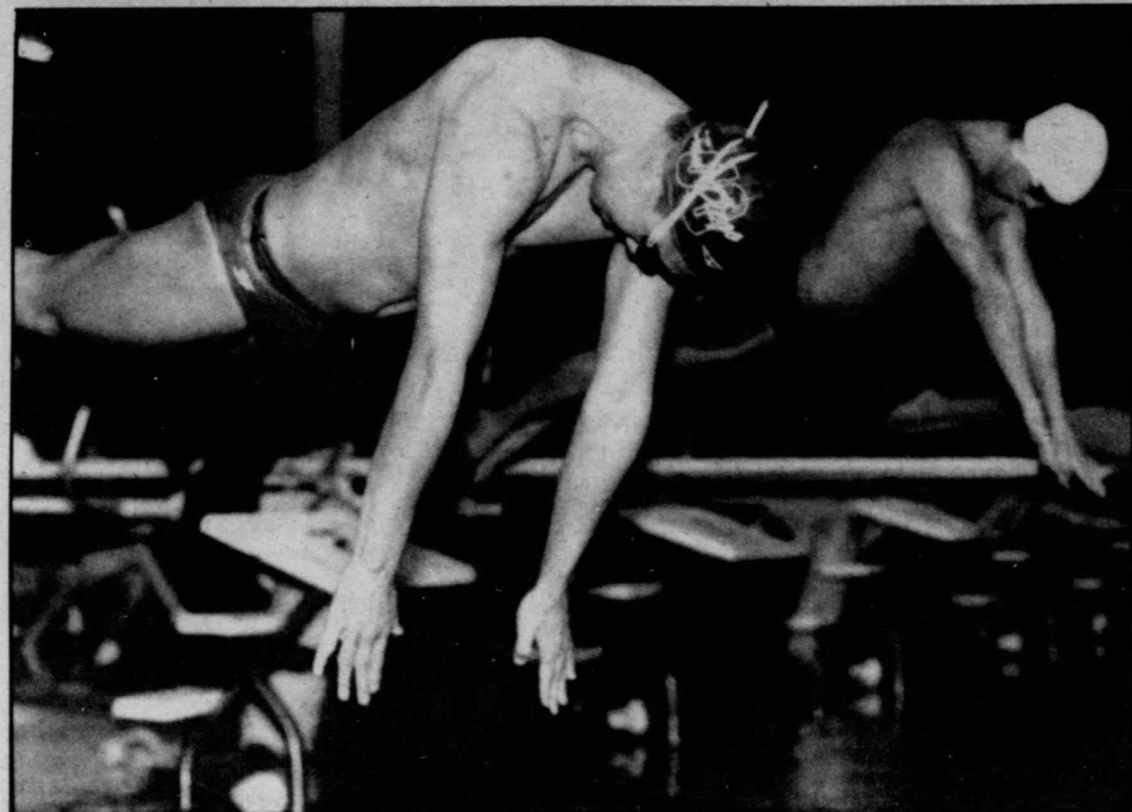
"Our depth is extremely stronger than it was last year," Boyd said.

Aside from having more depth, several swimmers have quickened their times and made their cuts faster than Boyd expected.

Two surprises on the women's side that Boyd points out are Leona Mason and Allison Dunn.

Mason and Dunn are particularly important to the women's squad because they are in a sense replacing Catherine Capriles and Erin Bakey, both of whom graduated last year.

Filling the vacancies left by Capriles and Bakey is no easy task when you consider that last year at nationals, Capriles won both the 100 and 200 meter backstroke, and Bakey took fifth in the 100 meter breaststroke and third in 200 meter breast.



Guardian File Photo

The UCSD swim team returns 13 All-Americans, seven men and six women, from last season's NCAA finals.

While at the beginning of this year Boyd felt that the women's team didn't really have either a dominating breaststroker or a backstroker, Mason and Dunn have helped fill the void in the breaststroke department.

Mason is a first-year student and basically a walk-on, and Dunn is a sophomore who has already swum faster this year than she did all of last season.

Other standouts for the women include: Sabrina Lum, a junior who took first last year at nationals in the 200 butterfly and has already made her cuts for this season; Connie

Romero, a first-year student who swam her lifetime best in the 1000 and made her cut in the 500 freestyle last weekend at a meet against UCLA, and Brenda Wiegel, another first-year student who has already equalled her best in the 100 fly and made her cut in that event.

One other important returnee for the women's team is Cindy Miller. Now a senior, Miller was an All-American her first two years and then was hampered by a back injury last year.

She has returned this year and has already made her cut.

On the men's side, Boyd also

points to several standouts.

These include: Brian Baskin, who in his first year has already come close to matching his best time in the 400 IM; Travis Miller, who won two events at last year's nationals; and Taylor Spangler, who sat out last year to play water polo and is now back for this season.

There have been some changes in Boyd's coaching philosophy with one year's experience under his belt.

One of these has been making the training program more difficult than last year's.

"Training is a lot harder. We're See **SWIM**, Page 11

Despite Injuries, Basketball Knocks Off Mustangs

By **Ken Perlman**
Sports Editor

Sometimes you just have to make the best of a bad situation.

As a tired and injury-laden UCSD women's basketball team hobbled into The Master's College on Tuesday, it wasn't looking forward to playing another game.

After coming off of a tough loss to Christ College of Irvine last week, and looking forward to the Smith College Tournament in Northampton, Mass. this weekend, the only thing the Tritons wanted to do was to rest and heal their wounds.

Perhaps of more importance to UCSD, however, was the 82-58 win over the Mustangs, a win which raised its record to 7-5 on the season, and just as importantly, helped the Tritons fine-tune their game plan.

UCSD set the tone for the contest right away.

Before The Master's had a chance to adjust its defense, the Tritons raced out to a 14-2 lead and never looked back.

By halftime, UCSD had the game well in hand as it led by 15 points, 38-23.

Still recovering from a knee injury and surgery, Cari Young led the way for the Tritons with 25 points and nine rebounds on the evening.

The Mustangs couldn't seem to stop UCSD's potent offense as the

Tritons nailed 48 percent from the floor on the evening.

The taller UCSD squad had no trouble out-rebounding The Master's as the Tritons pulled down 52 boards to the Mustangs' 31.

While UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone might have preferred to rest her team, she did admit that the game was also a good opportunity to give all of her players some valuable playing time.

In addition, the Tritons were able to experiment with new offensive and defensive set-ups, especially beating the full-court press.

Malone was also pleased to see Erica Scholl, although still hobbled by an ankle injury, come back to ring up 12 points for UCSD.

Kathleen Alvarez was also able to contribute eight points despite a similar injury.

Not all of the Tritons had such a productive evening, however.

Lisa Beaver, UCSD's leader in points scored, got into foul trouble early in the first half and saw most of her action on the sidelines.

Despite the fact that Beaver picked up her fourth foul early in the second period Malone decided to leave her in until she fouled out minutes later.

UCSD next takes on Penn State Berhends University in the first round of the Smith College Tournament this Friday.



Guardian File Photo

Lisa Beaver fouled out in the Tritons' 82-58 win over The Master's.

HIATUS

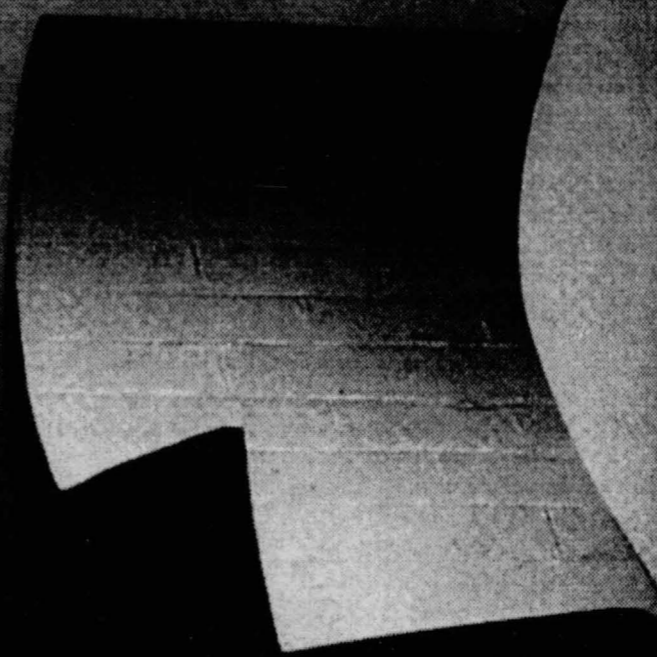
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1992

Tijuana Revisited

Having a Good Time While Respecting a Culture

H2



'The Hand That Rocks the Cradle'
Your Report Card is More Suspenseful

H2

Also Inside:
A Taste of Andes Music/H3
♦
Asian Awareness Week Events/H3

HIATUS AT THE MOVIES

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KEN CINEMA 283-5909

Jan. 16: The Dark Backward
Jan. 19: Eating/All About Eve
Jan. 20: The Goddess Remembered/Burning Times
Jan. 21-22: Arch Angel

Nothing New Here...

◆ Cradle's only suspense is wondering when the next cliché will jump out to scare you

By Jenny Galang

Associate Hiatus Editor

Don't let the advertisements fool you. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" isn't the suspense-fest the ads claim. It's missing the suspense and style that mad thrillers like "Fatal Attraction" such big hits at the box office. The acting is mediocre and the plot is passable, but this movie commits one of Hollywood's biggest sins; the film is just too predictable.

Rebecca De Mornay portrays Peyton Flanders, the attractive, yet psychotically deranged nanny hired by Michael and Claire Bartel (Matt McCoy and Annabella Sciorra). The storyline is simple and straightforward. Peyton holds Claire responsible for destroying her life and taking away her family, and in "an eye for an eye"-type vengeance, Peyton sets out to situate herself into Claire's family to eventually take her place.

De Mornay does a believable job of playing the devious ice queen, but as is the case with the other leads, her role lacks any depth. This lack of depth is somewhat acceptable in De Mornay's case since Peyton is supposed to be cold and unfeeling. But you never really get to know either Claire or Michael, which makes it hard to sympathize with them.

The talents of both Sciorra and McCoy are wasted. Sciorra is given lifeless scenes that make her seem like an insecure, whining brat. As Claire, she is sent

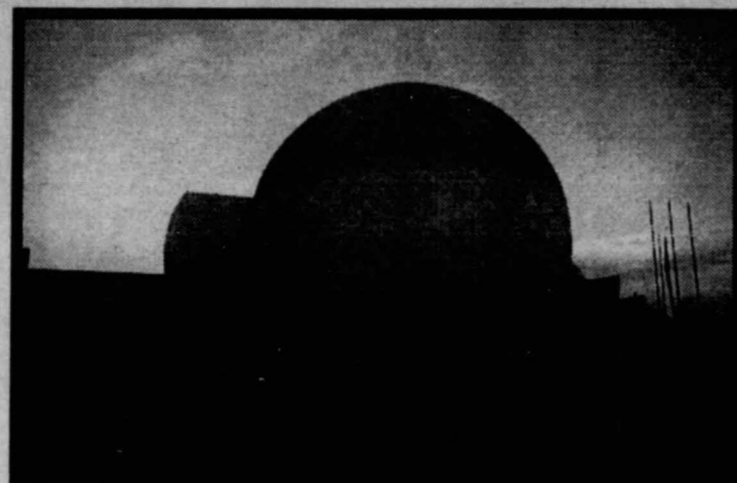
running around in circles wondering why her life is falling apart, and the only emotion she is allowed to portray is hidden behind her frequent asthma attacks. She spends only fleeting moments grieving over events that would send most people into years of therapy. And one question still remains: why would she, without hesitation, hire a nanny that is so attractive and an obvious competitor for her husband?

Michael, although portrayed as the forgiving and devoted husband, seems too forgiving and devoted. He doesn't bat an eye when his wife accuses him of having an affair with another woman, and he seems only slightly miffed when an important business proposal is apparently misplaced (a la Peyton). He is so forgiving that it makes him seem unhuman, or at least unrealistic.

This film surely had the potential to be a blockbuster, but director Curtis Hanson glosses over the most important scenes without a passing glance, and stumbles and trips his way through the rest. Pieces of the dialogue could have sent chills up your spine, but instead were tossed around like hot potatoes. The movie used clichéd horror movie scenes, so you always knew what was around the next corner, and no matter how violently people got bashed around, there was no blood anywhere. The worst part was that even after the big battle, everyone

See CRADLE Page H3

COVER STORY



Tijuana: More Than a Party

◆ Mexican nationals share their views on visiting Americans ◆ Visit Tijuana during the day and experience a unique culture

By Yolanda James
Guardian Reporter

One of the best things about San Diego is the fact that it's a border town. In just minutes one can go from the beach to the heart of Tijuana, Mexico's largest frontier city. For those of you who have never been there before, you should be warned: this is not the typical Mexican city characterized by its plaza, colonial architecture and majestic cobblestone streets. This is a border town characterized by its emphasis on the modern, the new, and at times, the American.

Many people go to Tijuana expecting to find the former and, having failed, return with the attitude that it's just a busy, filthy cosmopolitan nightmare. This attitude completely misses the fact that as the major frontier to the United States, Tijuana has a uniqueness of its own—its own charming characteristics. It represents a mixture between the traditional and the modern, between the Mexican and the foreign. This is reflected in the language, the music, and the way people dress. When you go there, admire it for what it is: a dynamic border town, unlike anywhere else in the world.

Knowing that a trip to Tijuana is one of the first adventures which most freshmen will undertake, I took the day to conduct a series of interviews in Tijuana to find out what people there think about college students, and what special advice they might have for us. I interviewed everyone from a lady sitting on a corner selling handmade bracelets to a police sergeant in charge of the downtown tourist area. The question I asked was simply, "What do you think about young tourists and, if you had one thing to say to 17,000 college students, what would it be?"

THE GOOD
Every person interviewed, except for the policeman, said they really liked tourists. They described tourists as being very polite, amiable, easy-going, and good-natured. Juvenal Toribio, a 10-year old boy selling bracelets on Avenida Revolución, said he is very grateful that tourists are very caring and often give him used clothing or something to eat. The general feeling is that people are very grateful for tourism.

Everyone working either on the streets or in restaurants is very aware that tourism is Tijuana's economic base, its livelihood. Maria Arsolá, who sells souvenirs on a corner of Revolución, put it bluntly when she said, "I am very grateful for tourists, they help me get ahead and, if it wasn't for them, we wouldn't eat."

THE BAD
There were, however, a number of complaints. Casiano Arsolá, whose mother is mentioned above, ran up to me when I asked his mother if she had any complaints, and said the only thing he didn't like was that at night when people get drunk, they will sometimes fight and end up stepping all over his merchandise.
See NATIONALS, Page H4

By Joseph Garcia
Hiatus Editor

Tijuana might just be the most visited city in the world. Not only is it home of the busiest border crossing (23 million people visited TJ last year), it is the home of countless bars where the legal drinking age is 18. This trivial, yet well known fact ensures Tijuana a constant flux of college-aged students ready to fill their young bladders with *cerveza* and other tasty alcoholic beverages. But Tijuana is much more than the seedy nightlife which flourishes on Avenida Revolución.

When was the last time you visited TJ during the afternoon? Certainly the streets, taxis, and buses are frequented by an older crowd than during the evening, but this is entirely the reason to visit during the day. At night, the *policia* are looking for the alcohol-related problems that arise from the college students. During the day the atmosphere is much less intimidating, and certainly the increased visibility should calm those who feel that TJ is nothing but a hotbed of crime and corruption.

GETTING THERE
Most of the parking lots immediate to the border cost about \$7; the free parking is usually hard to come by. And not only does one have to pay for parking, but the walk to and from one's car to the border is less than fun. What is the solution? Take the trolley.

The key to taking the trolley is knowing how close to the border one needs to be to catch the trolley without spending those dollars that are set aside for liquid entertainment. The two exits before the "Last U.S. Exit" will take you to a trolley station (they are east of interstate 5). It is easy to park right by the trolley stop and the best part is there's no parking fee.

The walking you will do from car to trolley, trolley to border, and back, will be considerably less than from almost any of the parking lots. Trolley fare to the border from either of the last two trolley stations is \$.75 or \$.50 each way, depending on, of course, if one is at the closer station or not.

WHAT TO DO
Certainly, there is a plethora of entertainment in TJ. Most college students flock to Avenida Revolución, TJ's notorious source of *gringo* fun. But for those of you who enjoy a little extracurricular intellectual entertainment, the Tijuana Cultural Center is a good stop.

Taking a cab is recommended, however, as the route to the Cultural Center is not an obvious one. The Cultural Center is less than a mile from the border (it's that big, cement ball on the horizon) and is about five minutes from Avenida Revolución. There are plenty of things to do there and one might even learn something too.

One permanent exhibit, "Mexican Identities," chronicles the history of the country. There are also exhibits about the language and music that are uniquely Mexican. A visit to TJ is not indicative of what the rest
See DAY, Page H4



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Happy Hour Hustlers — Bars like Tilly's Fifth Avenue draw in college crowds from near and far.

Songs of Peace

By Daniel L. Calvi
Staff Writer

Some of North America's first exposure to any kind of world music came with 1960's folk phenomenon Simon and Garfunkel—the duo began placing its own arrangements and lyrics over tracks (which they simply bought at the time) of Peruvian flutes, pan pipes, drums and armadillo-

shelled guitars. In the 1990s, this exchange of musical styles has become more popular and, with Western artists like Simon, David Byrne or Peter Gabriel, it is more of a cultural blending than musical imperialism. Simon contends that he pays his musicians well, and both Byrne and Gabriel have compiled several collections of recordings of the songs that have been most influential to them. Through their own recordings, they are giving new levels of exposure to talented musicians from the Middle East to Latin America.

Although Gonzalo Vargas, an internationally-known *siku* player, and the other three musicians that make up the Andean music ensemble, Inkuyo, have never worked with Simon, Vargas says that he is "helping to get [the music] known."

Inkuyo, which will play at UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., is comprised of

Vargas, a Bolivian, Pamela Darrington, a fifth generation Californian, and Jorge Tapia and Omar Sepulveda, both of whom are from Chile. The San Francisco-based group tends to concentrate on the traditional music of the Andes. "The traditional music culture in Chile, Peru and Bolivia is still very much alive," Vargas said. This traditional music of festivals and carnivals will be the focus of the first third of Inkuyo's concert.

During the second segment of the concert, the quartet will perform songs that mix traditional rhythms and melodies with a colonial Spanish influence. This Spanish influence is heard in the stringed instruments that each of the four members are able to alternatively play. The plucky, steel-stringed *charango* or guitar-like *ronroco* complement the *quena* flutes and *siku* panpipe beautifully. Percussion of the booming *wanqara* drum and the delicate rattle of deer hooves catapults the more-sounding "Ponchos Rojos," a song about a warrior who spends his life playing sad, soulful melodies to his departed love, into a jubilant *Huayno* rhythm. A *Saya* rhythm, brought to the Andes by African slaves during colonial times, is also incorporated into the song.

The final part of the show will focus on more contemporary styles of music that are influenced by Vargas' ear for everything from folk to classical music.

While Inkuyo does not claim to

be a political group or makers of political music, several of its songs are a call for peace and an end to oppression. *Nueva canción*, a musical movement in the 1970s that developed all over Latin America as an underground response to the harsh rule of governments (such as that of Augusto Pinochet in Chile) has had a great effect on the music Inkuyo performs.

"The *nueva canción* blends traditional and contemporary western elements," Vargas explained. "Chilean groups were using this music to express struggle against political oppression." One song, "Silencio," an example of the style created by the *nueva canción* movement, is an homage to people not allowed to speak freely about their political beliefs. Marnie Dilling, a friend of Vargas and professor of world music at UCSD added, "[The members of Inkuyo] don't think of themselves as technical or controversial or about social protest."

CRADLE

Continued from page H2
seemed so calm and Disney-like.

There were other little things that didn't fit: how Peyton could thrash around in a women's restroom violently enough to splinter the walls, but have no one hear her; how Michael could break both his legs and still look only mildly put out; or how Claire could be clubbed in the head with a shovel and not have even a mild concussion. The list goes on...

THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

TONIGHT: A special one-hour theater program will feature the Jan. 4 sunset **annular eclipse**. Showing starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater. Tickets are \$2.25 per person. For more information call 238-1233.

FRIDAY: Dr. Elizabeth Carter of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures at UCLA will speak on archaeological methodologies and personalities, giving a brief history of the excavations at Susa in southwest Iran. Lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall in the La Jolla United Methodist Church, 6063 La Jolla Blvd.

MONDAY: Special concert in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will begin at 8 p.m. with music provided by the lyrical rock band, Blacksmith Union, and reggae band, Citizen X. The concert will be held at the Belly Up in Solana Beach. Donation—\$5. For more information call 277-0991.

Rush concert with special guest: **Primus**. Concert begins at 8 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena. Tickets on sale now. For more information call 213-205-7450.

TUESDAY: **savatage** performs at Sound FX, formerly The Bacchanal, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00. For more information call 560-8022.

WEDNESDAY: **Koala Night** at the Belly Up! Guests are **Flatten Manhattan** and **Freak Seen**. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Asian American Awareness Week Events: (January 21 through 25)

TUESDAY: Asian American Video Artist Presentation begins at 7 p.m. at Solis 107. A showcase of Asian American video artists and their views on Asian identity. A discussion will follow.

THURSDAY: A.S. Films Series, "Ju do", nominated for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Picture (1990), is a tale that addresses the inequalities faced by women in China during the 1920s. Shows at 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. in the Price Center Auditorium.

FRIDAY: Asian American Performance Troupe "Here and Now" will deal with political and social issues facing everyone. Performances are written and directed by college students. Show begins at 5 p.m. IRPS Auditorium.

SATURDAY: Cultural Performance Night features Japanese Taiko Drummers, comedians, folk dancing and more. Show begins at 7 P.M. in the Mandeville Auditorium. FREE!

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NATIONALS

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dise—breaking things.

Guillermo Herrera, who sells leather goods, complained about people who waste his time haggling for a lower price without seriously intending to buy something, and when he gives them the lowest price possible, they just walk away (sometimes laughing).

THE UGLY

While I was there I was "lucky" enough to witness an incident in which an older American tourist had bought a chess set at one of the local shops, but later found another for a lower price on the street. She came back to the *curio* shop and, reportedly, rudely demanded her money back, claiming that in the U.S. one can return something for cash if they decide they don't want it. When the salesperson said they don't normally give refunds, the American woman threw the item and said (something to the effect) that all Mexicans just rip people off.

After the incident, a crowd of salespeople and shop owners explained that in Mexico, stores operate differently than in the U.S.—one shouldn't go there thinking stores have the same rules. The owner of the store where the incident happened said that, since it's her business, she could have given a refund if the American had been polite, but that she would never give a refund to a patron who had acted so rudely towards her salesperson.

ALGUNOS CONSEJOS

Jaime Patino, the general manager of Margarita Village, had no

complaints about tourists, even though he works during peak party hours. He did, however, offer some advice. The rule of thumb among Tijuana waiters and managers is to let the tourists do whatever the hell they want—they are the main consumers. He said the waiters at the night clubs will inevitably feed you as much alcohol as you can possibly consume—without regard for your safety.

If you don't know when to say when, don't expect a concerned waiter to stop serving you drinks or to advise you. Expect to find yourself crawling down the street, puking in a taxi, or in your best friend's new car.

Another interesting point Patino made was that in Tijuana there are different rules for the day and night. The day is reserved for the older tourist and for the shoppers. It is the safe time, ideal to shop, visit some sites, and then go have lunch. For this reason you cannot go into places that serve food and be rowdy during the day—it's reserved for the older, mellow crowd.

At night, the rules change. You can basically be as rowdy as you like (not advised) and expect to be left alone. If you just want to hang out and have a meal go in the daytime. If you want to party and be rowdy, go at night.

Police Sergeant Tomas Mendoza and the waiters at Tilly's 5th Avenue said people in Tijuana feel that young American adults go to Tijuana to relieve all the tensions of the American society—our escape from it all. This is the reason why they let young adults get away with a little

more than they would in a similar setting in the States. They want you to feel comfortable, to have a good time. Mendoza said what they don't like are people who don't know the limits, those who go beyond because they are in Mexico, or because they are too drunk, or some combination of both.

Nationals know what is allowed in the states and, when young adults get out of hand, it is resented because they know you wouldn't dance on the table, or throw your girlfriend or yourself from a ledge on to the dance floor, or throw beer bottles around in the U.S.

When you go to Tijuana, notice and appreciate the border culture—how traditional and modern Mexico come together with the foreign, making it a unique city. Go party, and go have fun! Don't go there and try to pull shit that you wouldn't dare to pull here, unless you want to spend the night begging Sergeant Mendoza to let you go home. Be respectful, not just to the employees at the bars or the street vendors, but to the culture and country you are visiting. The respect the nationals lose isn't just for the rowdy young Americans in particular. They lose respect for Americans as a whole. Take the responsibility for representing your country.

DAY

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of the country is about, and a trip to the museum should enlighten those who may have misconceptions of Mexican culture and everyday life.

And in case the museum doesn't

do the trick, the Space Theater should offer visual treats as well as an educational tour of Mexico. The English version of the film "People of the Sun" runs Monday through Friday at 2 p.m., and will take the viewer from the streets of a Mexican village to Mayan pyramids and beyond.

"People of the Sun" will take one through Mexico as only a Space Theater movie can. The Space Theater also plays the typical Space Theater fare and recently hosted Rolling Stones' IMAX documentary, which didn't even come to San Diego.

Other important features of the Cultural Center are the exhibit halls which showcase the talents of Mexican artists.

Not only do the exhibit halls display the art of Mexico's world-renowned artists, they also feature local talent as well. There are fine-art pieces as well as quilts and other crafts. Tired of what is offered in the galleries in San Diego? The Cultural Center exhibit halls offer a fresh alternative.

DRIVING ACROSS

No matter what the traffic looks like, there are rules of the road to follow in TJ. A moving violation in TJ is handled much differently from one in America.

There are, currently, attempts to clean up the Mexican police force, and offering to "pay the fine now" might not turn out to be such a great idea. It is probably in an American's best interest to read the situation before offering some U.S. currency to bail oneself out.

When one gets a ticket in Mexico,

it is required that one follow the officer to the police station to pay the fine. Mexican citizens have their licenses held by the police until the fine is paid, but Mexican law prohibits the holding of driver's licenses from other countries—this is why one must visit the police station. Once the fine is paid, an official receipt should be issued and one is free to leave.

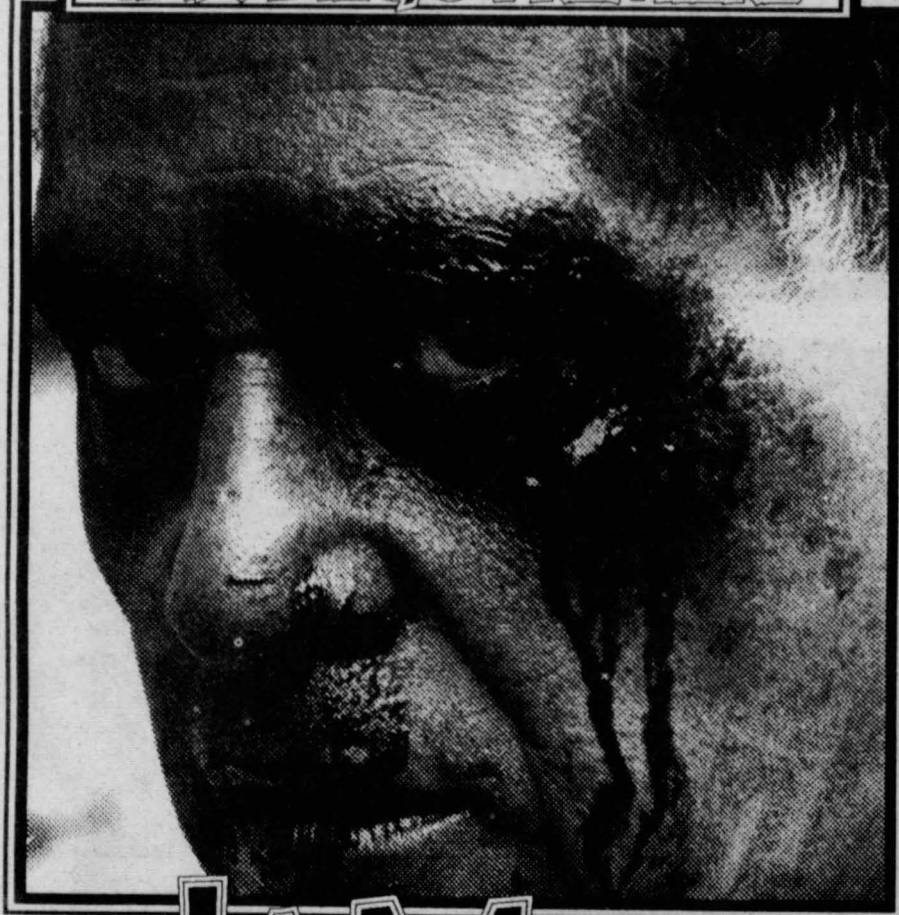
Special insurance isn't a requirement for visitors who drive into Mexico, but is highly recommended. In the case of an accident, if one doesn't have valid insurance in Mexico, it is legal to detain the driver and the automobile involved in the accident. The driver is detained in case he cannot pay for any damages, and without insurance, well, one could conceivably be detained for a long time.

There are signs before the border to direct would-be visitors to places in America which offer insurance. There are also locations just inside Mexico where insurance can be purchased. If one's trip south of the border involves a long, multi-day stay, special insurance and permits are necessary.

There is much more to Tijuana than the bars and zebra-painted donkeys. Sure the nightlife is conducive to a good time, but so are the sights available during the day.

A daytime trip offers a better insight into the culture of our neighbors to the south—which is much more than beer and mixed drinks. Go with the group of friends which usually go at night—you'll have just as much fun and you might even learn something too.

SAN DIEGO PREMIERE



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THE GROUP



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