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UCSD Professor Stabbed To Death

■ Charles Thomas, the 'Father of Black Psychology' dead at 64

By Jason Snell

News Editor

UCSD Professor Charles William Thomas II, considered by some as the 'Father of Black Psychology,' was fatally stabbed in San Diego late Friday night.

According to police, Thomas, 64, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car by a group of people using a nearby automated teller machine who had heard him call for help. They called police at 11:14 p.m., and Thomas was taken from the site in the 4100 block of El Cajon Blvd. to Villa View Community Hospital

Surgeons at the hospital performed emergency surgery on Thomas, who was

suffering from multiple stab wounds to his chest and side, but he was pronounced dead at 1:48 a.m. Saturday morning.

According to police, an investigation is continuing, but few details about the stabbing were available at press time.

Thomas joined the UCSD faculty as a full professor in 1971 as part of the Urban and Rural Studies program at the newly-founded Third College, according to UCSD Public Information Director Winifred Cox. Until his death he was still part of that program, now known as Urban Studies and Planning.

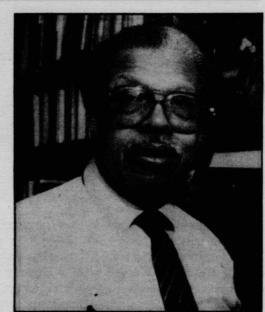
Thomas was teaching one weekly seminar this quarter - USP 106A, Contemporary Urban Issues.

According to Cox, he was an expert on urban culture and Afro-American culture and psychology.

"I'm deeply saddened by his death - It is a great loss for UCSD," Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson said. Watson was provost of Third College when Thomas arrived at UCSD.

"He was an individual of distinctive talents and ideas, and it won't be possible to replace him," Watson said. "A large number of students looked to him as not just an instructor, but as a personal advisor. Long after students left UCSD, they would stop by when they were in town just to... talk to See THOMAS, page 6

Courtesy Union/Tribune Publishing Co. Charles William Thomas II



Delays Caused by New UCSD Power Project

■ 69kV upgrade will cost \$6.1 million

By Jennifer Meadows Staff Writer

In order to meet the increasing power demands caused by rapid university growth, UCSD and San Diego Gas & Electric will begin construction of a massive power expansion project which is expected to bring traffic delays on some campus roads from early October until late

Until now, the campus has been served by three separate off-campus substations that, it is estimated, will be sufficient to meet UCSD's power needs for only two more years.

According to Ed Mazur, an architect on the UCSD Design Review Board, "It's adequate now, but it's reaching its peak capacity."

He cited the campus' projected speedy growth as the catalyst for the endeavor.

"Many of the new buildings we'll be bringing on-line are very sophisticated buildings, requiring a lot of research equipment and so forth and they have a high energy demand, so we just don't have enough [power] right now to handle it," Mazur said.

To change that, the university and SDG&E have agreed on a joint project where each of the two will have separate and distinct construction responsibilities.

The total construction bill for UCSD is calculated at about 6.1 million dollars.

SDG&E will be building a 69 kilovolt(kV) power substation within a university-constructed enclosure at Genesee Avenue on the north side of campus.

The substation will contain metering and protection equipment, and the transformer that will convert the 69kV power to the 12kV level that can be distributed throughout the

In addition to building and landscaping the enclosure, the uni-

versity's tasks will include the construction of a switching station to control distribution, and the underground installation of the actual cables needed to carry power to the different areas of campus.

Mazur pointed out that it is the digging up of roads to bury these cables that will cause disruptions in traffic flow.

"From the 69kV substation, to and throughout the entire UCSD campus, all the networking will be underground and that's why we're talking about the various inconveniences to the public due to traffic control on the roads," Mazur explained.

Mazur added that there would always be at least one flag-person at the work sites to control traffic, but assured that "the roads will be passable."

He also confirmed reports that delays are not expected to exceed five minutes at any site.

According to Paul Alatorre, the project manager, planners negotiated diligently with SDG&E for almost an entire day to reach the most cost-effective decision for the university.

Alatorre, who participated in the negotiations, said that alternatives included a plan that would use an existing station and build two more, one at a northern and one at an eastern location on campus. Negotiators considered another plan that called for one 69kV substation to be built at the east side of the campus, west of Interstate 5.

Alatorre listed as a benefit of the adopted plan the fact that maintenance would be facilitated by good communication between the two parties involved, meaning that there is a definite and recognizable point where UCSD's and SDG&E's maintenance responsibilities part

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The music group Dead Milkmen, including members Joe Jack Talcum (r) and Rodney Anonymous, performed on the gym steps at last Friday's BGIF concert. Story on page 12.

Over 650 Students Join New Credit Union

By Kent Korzon Senior Staff Writer

After several years of delays, the Associated Students-sponsored UCSD Student Credit Union (SCU) opened on Sept. 4. Since its opening, over 659 members have joined and 16 loans have been granted.

SCU Branch Manager Dee Rice says that business has exceeded original expectations, which, she said "had projected 500 new accounts in a year."

"The students are excited to have their own financial institution right on campus where it can best serve their unique financial needs," Rice

A.S. President John Edson explained that he sees the SCU as an "exciting example of student induction on this campus.

"While most people have little idea what the A.S. does, here is an [example] of some of the services we have created for students," he

The SCU is non-profit and open to all UCSD students and recent alumni. Graduate students may join the University & State Employee Credit Union (U.S.E.).

The SCU is a subsidiary of U.S.E., as well as a service of the Associated Students. It provides a full line of banking services, including checking and savings accounts, VISA cards, ATM service, new and used auto loans, personal loans up to \$5,000, and a free telephone information and transaction

The SCU interest rate on VISA accounts is 15.9%. However, student loans are not offered at this

"There won't be any in the near future," Rice said.

When asked if it will be easier for UCSD students to get credit at the SCU than elsewhere, Rice said, "We're cautious... [the borrower] has to be able to repay.'

Rice also pointed out that "a student's parents may co-sign [the

The SCU was first envisioned and promoted four and a half years ago by Doug Hutshing, a UCSD

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Atmospheric Scientist Appointed to Scripps and Cal Space Faculty

Dr. Veerabhadran Ramanathan, an internationally known atmospheric scientist, has joined the faculty at

Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He will be the first holder of the endowed Victor C. Alderson Chair of Applied Ocean Science.

Ramanathan has worked on understanding the effects of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the Earth's atmosphere, and was the first to demonstrate that CFCs are a significant contributor to global warming. He currently holds research



Dr. Ramanathan

grants from NASA and the National Science Foundation. His research covers a wide range of atmospheric studies, including the greenhouse effect, clouds, climate dynamics and the use of remote sensing instruments on satellites to study the Earth's atmosphere.

Ramanathan's appointment at Scripps is in the graduate department and in the California Space Institute, a University of California statewide research center for earth and space studies.

UCSD Develops Guidelines to Tell Students of Drug/Alcohol Dangers

UCSD is in the process of developing guidelines for implementation of the Drug Free Schools and Community Act, according to Special Dervices Director Nicholas Aguilar. Federal regulations require annual notification to students and employees about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, including health consequences and legal sanctions that may befall individuals engaged in unlawful

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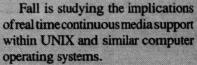
MATH QUIZ?

Although UCSD will be unable to distribute this notification by the Oct. 1 due date that federal regulations have specified, the notice will be mailed as soon as the Registrar's Office is able to provide the most current address for all Christ, Scientist, in La Jolla.

Questions about the act or the federal regulations may be directed to Aguilar at 534-6225.

Grad Student Awarded \$10K Grant

Kevin R. Fall, a graduate student in UCSD's Department of Computer Science and Engineering, was one of two students nationwide awarded a \$10,000 grant from Uniforum, the international association of UNIX





Scripps Diving Officer Given Honor

Jim Stewart, diving officer for UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been named the San Diego Lifeguard Service's 1990 Citizen of the Year. He was recognized for his "unyielding dedication to the promotion of water safety and

Stewart has been the diving officer at Scripps since 1960. In addition, he serves as diving consultant to the U.S. Coast Guard, NASA, FBI, U.S. Army Special Services, National Park Services, and many universities nationwide.

Geologist Visits UCSD, Gives Lectures

Dr. Warren B. Hamilton, an expert in global geology and plate tectonics, is visiting UCSD as a Regents' Lecturer. He will spend two weeks at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography giving technical seminars to faculty and students. In addition, he will present two free public lectures on geology. The public lectures will be held in HSS 1330, at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 and Oct. 11.

Hamilton will speak on "Plate Tectonics and Geology: Formation and Deformation of the Earth's Crust in California and the Circumpacific.

Christian Scientist to Speak Sunday

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An informational lecture on Christian Science will be held Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Lecturer Bruce Fitzwater will discuss frequently asked ques-

by Bill Watterson

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tions about Christian Science, such as "Is it truly a Christian church? Or is it a cult?"

The lecture is sponsored by the students of the Christian Science Organization at UCSD and Fourth Church of

Library Fundraiser Nets \$3.5 Million

The UCSD Library has announced the successful completion of a campaign to raise \$2.625 million to match an \$875,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Terms of the challenge grant, awarded in 1987, required that the UCSD library raise three times the amount of the award in a three-year period for a total \$3,500,000. It was the largest humanities grant ever awarded to UCSD, according to Stanley Chodorow, associate vice chancellor for academic planning.

"Completion of the NEH challenge grant is a major commitment by UCSD to support the humanities,

"Income from the NEH endowment will sustain the acquisition and processing of library collections in the anities in general, and in special collections for Pacific Studies, Latin American Studies, and Contemporary Humanities," he continued.

More than 1,600 people contributed to the campaign during the three-year matching period. Gifts ranged in size from \$2 to \$1.6 million, the latter donated by La Jolla philanthropist Florence S. Riford. The Friends of the UCSD Library raised more than \$300,000 from its membership and the UCSD faculty and staff responded generously to a special appeal during the final months of the campaign, Gregor said.

Among major contributors to the challenge campaign were Kenneth and Dorothy Hill, John and Laura Galbraith, the San Diego Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food, the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation, Marie Mandelker, Edward and Marian Kujolic, Farley and Erma O'Brien, James and Mary Berglund, Margaret Freund, and Robert Driver.

Business Doctoral Fellows Sought

Doctoral fellowships in business studies are available to qualified students through the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management. Applications, which must be received by Jan. 4, 1991, can be obtained from the financial aid or career placement office. Women and members of minority groups are especially

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General Store Joins Bookstore,

Groundworks in Selling Textbooks

■ Hyperlearning decides not to get into the business alone

By Melinda Hamilton

Associate News Editor

The General Store Co-op, located in the Student Center, began selling textbooks for the first time this quarter in conjunction with Hyperlearning, a professional tutoring

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Jeff Corbett, the general manager of the General Store, said that the store's goal is to sell the books for as low a price as possible, staying at least 10 percent below the University Bookstore's prices.

Corbett said. He cited the small size He explained that because he was of the store's previous location in not sure how many books would another part of the Student Center as sell, the store ordered 175 books for the reason books were not sold a class that had 1,100 students enearlier. The store moved to its current location early last year.

The co-op currently offers a limited selection of texts. Corbett said that the store targeted large first quarter freshman classes and ordered conservatively.

A few professors ordered through students at the end of Spring Quar- courses. ter last year.

Corbett said he was surprised that the experiment was so suc- egories," Smart said. cessful after having stayed awake somenights worrying that the books buy back student texts again at the the profit margin.

"Now that we know people will come, we will expand," he added. Hyperlearning, which had also planned to begin selling books to

after it was discovered that the coop would be selling books. "We didn't want to be in competition with [the co-op]," said John Smart, a partner of Hyperlearning.

"We have the same general philoso-

phy as the co-op.' Hyperlearning actually helped "Selling books is something the General Store out by selling the we've wanted to do for a long time," store its stock, according to Corbett.

rolled. The texts quickly sold out, but the books from Hyperlearning supplemented the stock, Corbett Smart said that Hyperlearning

had decided to start selling books to provide a service to help the students. Many of the books that the General Store, according to Hyper-learning planned to sell were Corbett. The co-op also sells used texts for the classes they offered books that were bought back from tutoring for, mainly science and math

"We had noticed that no used books had appeared in these cat-

The General Store also plans to

Corbett explained that the texts that can be resold in the future will be bought back for 10 percent more than the bookstore will pay. Other texts will be bought back by used students, sold its stock to the co-op book companies, which pay signifi-

Paul Mares, director of the University Bookstore in the Price Center, seemed unconcerned about the new

"Part of our job is to deal with

whatever competition we have," Mares said. "We have never been without competition."

"Our job is to have texts for all the students," Mares said.

"It's a tricky business to buy and sell books. It's very easy to end up with a lot of books and lose a lot of money very quickly," Mares con-

The texts in the University Bookstore are priced according to the profit margin, the markup on a given item above the wholesale price. Bookstore texts have a profit margin of about 25 percent, while other items sold at the bookstore have margins of 40-50 percent, according to Mares.

He said all of the overhead for the books, such as freight, rent, employee salaries, and other costs, is paid for with the money made on

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ERRATA

The Guardian article "A.S. Questions RIMAC's Validity" contained a mistake and several statements requiring clarification.

The article stated that the A.S. council passed a resolution authored by Vice-President External Molly McKay which expressed concern over several discrepancies regarding the administration's role in RIMAC by a vote of 8-2. The vote was in fact 18-2. The Guardian

In addition, the article stated that the subject of the A.S. special meeting last Monday was the RIMAC referendum. In fact, the entire RIMAC facility was the subject of the meeting, and the referendum was only one topic discussed.

The article also stated that grievances about the RIMAC referendum had been completed. According to McKay, the grievances are still

The article misquoted McKay and John Edson as saying that members of the faculty were manipulating students and that faculty members were pressuring the A.S. In those statements, Edson and McKay was not actually referring to faculty members, but to members of the UCSD administration.

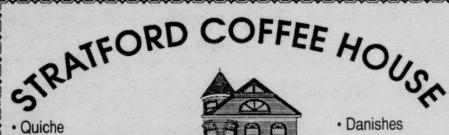
The Guardian apologizes if any misunderstandings were created due to the unclear and incorrect statements in this article.



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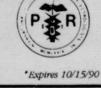


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RIMAC

Some Reasonable Doubt

RIMAC, it seems, is not a done deal after all. Questions about the validity of the election last February, in which students voted to approve the multi-million dollar recreational facility and the \$70 fee increase that accompanies it, are now being debated in the A.S.

Everyone agrees that we need the facility—desperately. RIMAC will meet the recreational needs of a growing university population well into the 21st century. Unfortunately, the means to that end are looking more and more questionable.

The main subject of debate is the election itself. There is a distinct possibility that the election was bogus—a carefully constructed ruse to attract a bare majority, mostly of those who would benefit most from the facility --- athletes.

If anything, the election was conducted in a highly irregular fashion. For instance, it was held as a "Special Election," completely separate from the general A.S. elections in the spring.

Election organizers took the unorthodox and unprecedented step of not requiring a two-thirds majority vote in order for the referendum to pass. Usually, when a fee increase is at issue, a two-thirds vote is standard. Also, at least 20 percent of the student population — both graduate and undergraduate - had to vote in order to make the elections valid. Twenty percent is only about 3000 students. The election passed with 51.3 percent (or 1,811 student's) approval, with a voter turnout of 21.4 percent (about 3,531 students).

The elections were not conducted by the A.S., and were not bound by A.S. election bylaws. Rather, the referendum was conducted using UC system-wide Student Fee Funded Facilities and Student Fee Referenda guidelines.

Without the restrictions of A.S. bylaws, the RIMAC referendum organizers were freed from a number of inconveniences, including campaign spending limits. Opponents of the election allege that organizers spent in excess of \$2600 on campaign materials. A.S. bylaws place a limit of \$250 on campaign materials.

Furthermore, the so-called informational brochure was far from objective, and anything but neutral. Yet the brochure was the only piece of information available to students asked to decide whether they wanted to levy an additional \$70 a quarter upon themselves. Also, there was little opportunity for public debate, and no opposition

The biggest strike against RIMAC is its sheer expense. \$70 per student, per quarter is a lot of money. There is still the realistic hope of acquiring corporate sponsorships to help deffer the massive costs of RIMAC.

The election controversy most recently came to a head at the last A.S. meeting, when V.P. External Molly McKay proposed a resolution stating that the university administration overstepped its boundaries by influencing the RIMAC Planning Committee and "made conscious efforts to limit public debate concerning RIMAC." According to McKay, RIMAC would be under the control of the administration, rather than students, despite the fact that students are footing most of the bill.

McKay's resolution calls for—among other things—a"prompt, fair, and impartial hearing," to address all outstanding grievances concerning elections irregularities, and for full and unconditional student control of all aspects of RIMAC operations.

Although the A.S. council passed the resolution, President John Edson vetoed it. The resolution would have been a step in the right direction. If anything, the McKay resolution is a protest of principle. Students want RIMAC. Students need RIMAC. But students do not like being railroaded into a biased and unfair election.

The administration was afraid that if the RIMAC referendum did not pass, it would face the unpopular decision of overriding the vote and going ahead with RIMAC anyway. After all, RIMAC presents a number of lucrative opportunities for the future, including helping to solve any logistical problems with space that may arise if and when the athletic department decides to go Division II, or I.

This issue needs to be swept clean of all doubt. The RIMAC referendum must be revised and brought to a vote yet again. This time, however, the elections committee must set up clear campaign regulations, allow sufficient opportunity for debate, and provide an independent hearing body for any grievances. But, should RIMAC actually come to a vote, we would once again strongly urge all students to vote yes.

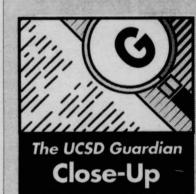


Life Lessons in the Surf

■ The Thrill of Trying New Things, Like Surfing, Can Hold the Key to True Understanding

By Robin Mac Lean, Managing Editor

I have always lived within five minutes of the beach and have spent countless hours sitting in the sun, walking along the edge of the water, swimming, playing Smashball, and I've even done beach clean up projects. Lately I've found a new fascination at the beach — the surf.



overwhelming desire to be able to surf, to ride a wave along the shore and feel the power of the ocean. I'm not even sure it's learning how to

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gotten me so perplexed. Instead, I think it's the challenge of doing something new, learning a new skill, feeling buried in the water and the board flipped over, in control of something that I'm not sure about something of which I am in awe.

All my life I have been interested in new things and events, so it's not surprising that I've become hooked on surfing. I like trying something new and finding out that I can succeed.

However, I hate it when someone tells me what to do. I'll even go out of my way not to do whatever it was, no matter how much I wanted to do it in the first place. Nobody told me to go learn how to surf. It was just out there waiting for me to try — waiting for me to fail — and I was ready to

When I walked to the water's edge and watched the surf pound into shore, I stopped and asked myself: Why? Why am I here? What do I have to prove?

It's amazing how many times I've asked myself these questions - when I applied for a job which I knew I wasn't going to get, when I tried out for cheerleading in the ninth grade, when I came to UCSD where I did not know anyone instead of playing it safe and going to UCLA where a bunch of my friends were.

I stood at the surf line zipping up my wetsuit thinking that I just had to go for it - just get my head wet and start paddling. All the other surfers who were out knew what they were doing or at least I thought they did. I did not think about the fact that they might be in the same position as I was and still learning. Even if they were not, they

might be nice enough to help me out - or at least stay out of my way. I felt the same way my freshman year when I moved into an apartment with three people I didn't know, but who all knew each other.

Once I was out there with my \$15, swap meet special, seven foot board I realized that this was not going to be as easy as some of the things I'd mastered in my life. The waves seemed a lot bigger close up than they did from the parking

UCSD seemed a lot bigger when I first arrived, and quite a few of the buildings that are here now didn't exist then. I had trouble finding my classes. I used to wonder about the people who seemed to know everyone as they walked down the main pathway, and felt intimidated by professors and TAs.

I picked a wave that wasn't too big and decided I'd give it a try. I paddled and paddled and caught the wave and my nose promptly my mouth filled with salt water as did my nose, my ears, my wetsuit, etc.

I felt the board give me a tug where I was connected to the leash — at least that helped me figure out which way was up. This is more than I can say about some of my first year classes. I was so buried in chemistry and periodic tables and reactions and enthalpies and entropys that I did not know which way was up or out. I sneezed a few times, took a few big breaths of air and paddled back out. I figured that if I gave up now I'd never go back out. Likewise, I jumped right into another chemistry class, and kept walking down the main path.

It took a while — and a few friends laughing at me — until I stood up. It was brief time on my feet I'll admit, but at least there was a glimmer of

I'd figured out where I needed to stand on the board to keep it from plummeting straight to the bottom and keep myself from falling off before I even stood up. It took some guts and even some risks, but I began to get the hang of it. I could stand, not very steadily, but I could stand and ride the wave. There was no turning involved but it was a start and I was never going to learn if I wasn't out there practicing.

I felt quite a bit more comfortable once I had been at UCSD for a while. I began to know where I was going, I met people in my classes

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Public Is Fed-Up with Dirty Politics

cial. The theme of the 1990 fall elections has been certified by The Committee, validated by The Tribunal, and disseminated among The People. And the winner is... The Public Is Fed-Up.

It all came to a head this week. On Tuesday, the Times-Mirror Co. released a huge survey of thousands of voters, demonstrating that most of us regard the Democrats as incapable of keeping the prosperity, while looking at Republicans as the party of greed. The poll also showed big jumps in the number believing that those in power don't care about ordinary Americans and are out of

states exacted heavy tribute from political insiders: In Massachusetts, both parties chose "outsider" candidates for governor. Democrats not only nominated an acerbic maverick, Boston University President was seeking statewide office.

In Oklahoma, voters over- and contempt of the voters. whelmingly approved a 12-year adopt similar restrictions in November.

By week's end, front-page sto- emerges. trumpeting the "fed-up" theme, and and 400-plus representatives seek-percent certainty? by the time the leaves begin to turn, ing renomination this season, only news magazines and weekend talk And that congressman, Ohio's

lot of things, both locally and na- ties to the beleaguered S&L indus- bility than a probability.

Jeff GREENFIELD

Universal **Press Syndicate**

tionally. For instance, District of Columbia Democrats picked outsider Sharon Pratt Dixon as their mayoral candidate. Is it surprising that a city whose mayor stands revealed as a chronic crack user should feel a sense of betrayal? In Massachusetts, the reputation of outgoing That same day, voters in several Governor Michael Dukakis has fallen faster than that state's bond

ernment unable to deal with \$200 billion-a-year budget deficits, confronting the half-trillion-dollar cost John Silber, but brushed aside the of the savings and loan debacle (the incumbent attorney general and the comptroller general now says the once-powerful house speaker, who final cost might be much higher), is and pressured regulators to look the fully capable of earning the distrust

limit for state legislators; other states, drowns out every other idea about growth, or the Congress for failing including California, are likely to the current state of our politics, to rein in spending? consider: When we move away from

try - managed to win their party's nomination again.

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Moreover, the idea of a fed-up public rising against those in power confronts a classic political dilemma: Just who is in charge?

In past years, the target for voter disaffection was easier to define: In 1932, a depression-weary America threw out President Hoover and a bushelfull of congressional Republicans. In 1946, war-weary voters turned the Congress over to the Republicans. In 1974, Watergateweary voters pummeled every Republican they could find. In 1980, inflation-and-hostage-weary Americans gave the White House to Reagan and the Senate to the GOP.

This time, the picture is decidedly muddled. If, for instance, voters are furious over the S&L mess, Nationally, the specter of a gov- do they blame the Republicans, who have run the White House for 10 years and who went hog-wild for reckless deregulation, or congressional Democrats, many of whom took big bucks from the S&L insiders other way?

Do they blame George Bush for But before this official theme an impossibly optimistic view of

Do they vent their anger at the local races, a far murkier picture. Congress in general or at their own representatives, whom they have ries in our biggest newspapers were For instance, of the 33 senators been returning to office with 98

Maybe this time the anger will that story will have filled the one was turned aside by his party. grow; maybe this time a tidal wave will engulf the "ins" by November. Donald Lukens, had admitted to My own view is that, while it makes Now there is ample reason for having sex with a teen-age girl. All a great story, the "throw-the-rasthe electorate to be fed-up about a the others — including those with cals-out" sentiment is more a possi**SURF: Learning Life**

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and in the apartments and they would introduce me to other people. I joined a club or two, went to sports events, hung out at Canyonview and sat on the Gym steps.

OPINION 5

Gradually I began to feel like I belonged here. Now I hardly ever leave San Diego. I still have my friends at home, we still call and write, and sometimes we'll make a group road trip or at least get together on vacations, but now I have my San Diego world that they really aren't a part of.

I must have done something right; I still live with one of the people I moved in with three years ago. I have a lot of good friends as well as surfing buddies. I know where most everything on campus is although some of the new building names have caused some problems. I know most of my professors and TAs these days and I'm not as nervous about talking in front of a class (although it is still not my favorite thing to do). I've passed five chemistry classes (though I still have one more to take), and when I walk down the main path I almost always see at least one person I know (if not a few more), in which case I'm often late for class.

I've been surfing for about four months now. I'm still not great, in fact I wouldn't even say good. I still get pounded a lot but I think I stand up on at least as may waves as I don't. Nobody told me to go learn how to surf. It is one of those challenges that I gave myself. If I stick with it long enough I'm bound to succeed, to gain that critical edge before I move on to something new. In the meantime I'm going to go buy a new longboard.

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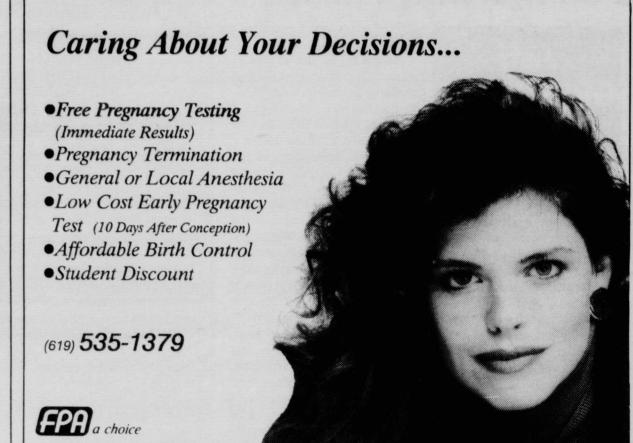
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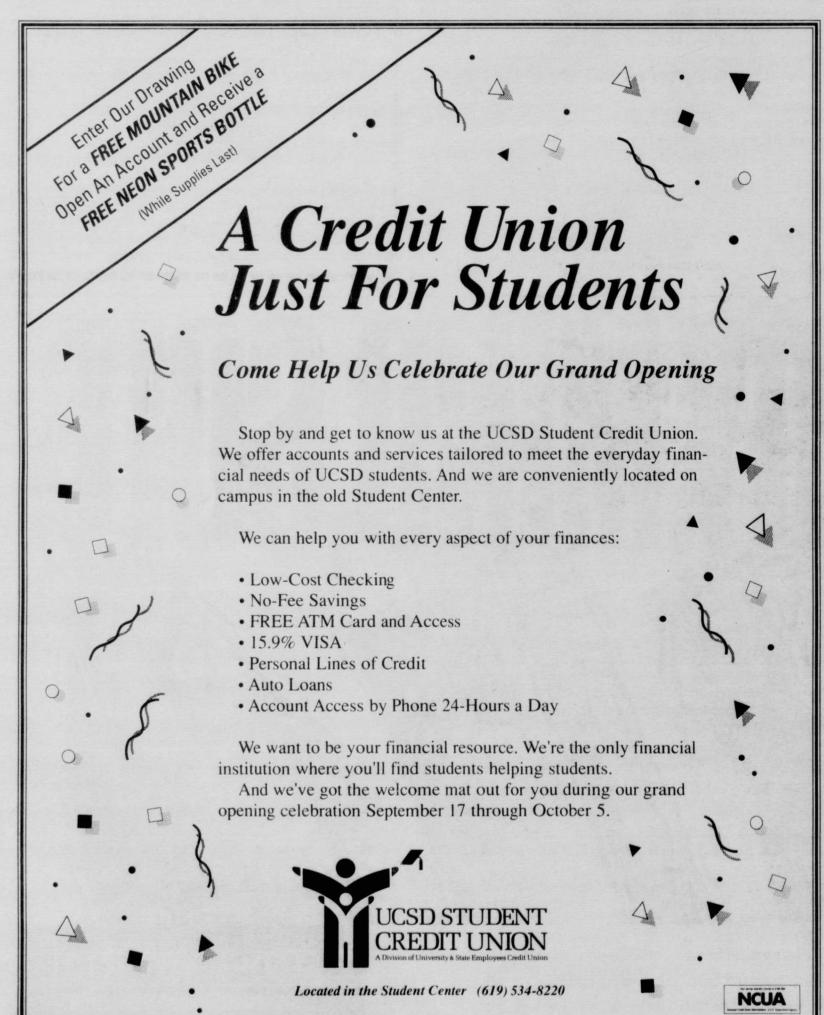
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Construction **Worker Found** With Stolen Equipment

By Kent Korzon

An unusual pair of coincidences helped UCSD Police detectives to recover a stolen arc-welder, and to arrest Curtis Frace, 22, as a suspect

On Thursday, Frace, a labor at the Mandell Weiss Forum Theater construction site, pleaded guilty to burglary in San Diego Superior Court, according to UCSD Police Detective Sgt. Bob Jones.

The \$3,000 arc-welder, on a trailer, was stolen from the Central Utility Building on Sept. 10.

According to Jones, a subcontractor who worked at the building and was familiar with the customized arc-welder happened to pull up behind a pickup truck towing it at the intersection of Villa La Jolla Drive and La Jolla Village Drive. He was only able to see the first digit of the license plate, a three, as well as provide a description of the truck.

The subcontractor's information led UCSD Police detectives to the Mandell Weiss Forum Theater construction site across the street from the Central Utility Building on Tuesday, Sept. 11, Jones said.

Police found a truck matching the description of the suspected vehicle after checking the construction site, Jones said, who described the truck as having dents on the license plate and fresh scratches on the rear bumper consistent with re-

The truck was impounded as evidence, and on Sept. 12, police interviewed several people in Poway, where the owner of the truck lived. Based on these interviews, Frace was arrested that day on a charge of burglary. The officers "made the arrest [of Frace] without [the stolen] property," Jones said.

According to Jones, UCSD Police received a call on Sept. 20 from the wife of a UCSD professor who owns rental property in Poway. During the course of a property inspection, the professor had noticed an arc-welder with UCSD identification on it and reported the find to the police.

THOMAS

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Psychology Professor Philip Raphael remembered Thomas as an important figure on both academic and personal levels.

"He was a key person in getting African-American students involved in psychology," Raphael said. "His book [Boys No More] gave a number of students an opportunity to get published in the field."

Like Watson, Raphael singled out Thomas' efforts in working with students, and spoke of the personal loss that comes with Thomas' death.

"He has always been a forerunner in developing and encouraging students.... He will be sorely missed, but his influence will continue to be felt in the years to come, not only through his own work, but also through the students he has influenced and inspired," Raphael

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He also cited the perimeter location of the substation as an advantage.

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"69kV is a very high voltage and we're trying to keep it off-campus," Alatorre said.

Alatorre added that computerized data for each proposal was evaluated very carefully before deciding on the project now underway.

CREDIT

Continued from page 1 student and current employee of the credit union.

> "It's great. It's really satisfying to see it open," he said. "I wanted to be here... and see it succeed as a credit union."

originally scheduled for Fall Quarter 1989, was postponed because the process took longer than anticipated, according to U.S.E. Credit Union President Jim Kieweg.

The steps included facility plan-

of a student advisory board, and university design approval.

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and UCRegents representative Van rience for students." Jahnes-Smith signed the "Opera-The opening of the facility, tional Agreement between The Associated Students, UCSD and the Credit Union.'

Union is unique in that it is the first close working relationship between occupies 958 square feet of office

ning, negotiations with the univer- to be organized in cooperation with board] will then select one represity for use of ATMs, the formation an existing credit union," Kieweg sentative who will, at the invitation

The document states that the On June 1, 1989, former A.S. SCU's purpose is to provide students President John Ramirez, President with "the best possible financial of U.S.E. Credit Union Jim Kieweg, services... [and] educational expe-

The agreement also established an advisory committee of seven students, one faculty and one staff University and State Employees member to "advise on the development of policy, the quality of ser-"The UCSD Student Credit vice and products, and to facilitate a ground floor of the Student Center, student credit union in the country U.S.E. and ASUCSD... [the U.S.E. space leased to the A.S. by UCSD.

of the Board, attend monthly Board meetings and other Board functions in a non-voting capacity."

This year, Chairman of the Student Advisory Committee Adam Remis was chosen to attend U.S.E. Board meetings.

According to Remis, there are about 20 student credit unions currently operating in the U.S.

The credit union, located on the

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Running for Her Life

■ "Fun Run" to raise money for cancer treatment

By Sangeeta Mehta, Associate Features Editor

Maybe it's because of her steadfast concern for others. Or perhaps her outgoing personality is the reason. In any case, UCSD physical education Professor Diana Chadwell's colleagues, students, and friends care enough about this cancer-stricken patient to raise money for the next step in her battle against cancer — a bone marrow transplant.

It was five years ago when Chadwell, who teaches anatomy and kinesiology courses and is in charge of campus health and fitness programs, was first diagnosed as having cancer. At that time, when a mammogram examination detected breast cancer, her insurance company paid for the chemotherapy.

But this time, after Chadwell's relapse, her insurance company refuses to cover the cost of treating the cancer which has spread throughout Chadwell's body.

"Her insurance policy claims that the procedure is experimental," noted Chadwell's former student Jeff Schlicht, "but it really isn't. It's a fairly new treatment that has had success." Schlicht explained that since there are no laws forcing the insurance company to pay for the cover the bill which exceeds

Thus Schlicht, along with numerous others, is organizing a "Fun Run" to help pay for

for participants who choose not to run, is an accredited course that will take place on campus. Sign-ups will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 10, the day of the race, when participants will pay an entry fee of \$15 (the cost for students and senior citizens, however, is \$12.)

"We're hoping to get 500 to 1000 attendees," said Schlicht. "We want as many students involved as possible. We also need volunteers - as many as we can get." Schlicht added that they will advertise in running magazines and at running clubs

The run is sponsored by the PE department since its members will donate their time. Also, Pepsi will donate water bottles as a give-away for the event.

Schlicht explained why a run was the obvious fundraiser for Chadwell. "Running's the national thing to do — that's what she does, and it's popular in San Diego."

"When she's healthy, she runs a great deal," said Howard Hunt, Chadwell. Hunt added that

a friend and former colleague of bone marrow transplant, it won't HAPPY TRAILS ■ The path of the three mile Fun Run, to be held on Saturday, November 10: MILE 1 START MILE 3

Chadwell is even a glider pilot. But in addition to the run, a play may also raise funds for Chadwell. Steve Pearson, a Chadwell's needs. theater faculty member, and his The 5K run, or two-mile walk wife Robin Hunt, who is Howard Hunt's daughter, will perform

> "It's one day, a one shot thing," said Schlicht. "We expect it to be sold out quickly."

"Flight to Borneo" at the Warren

Hunt spoke highly of Chadwell, "Diana is special in a number of ways. She gives herself all the time. Anyone in the community knows that [if she is needed] she will come out and do a lecture or anything to promote fitness."

Schlicht mentioned how remarkable Chadwell's qualities are as a teacher as well, "She's a very fun, animated teacher. Versus reading out of a book, she gives lots of hands on demonstrations by bringing in labels to read or plastic models of food to talk about."

Chadwell was recommended by 100 percent of her students last year according to the Course And Professor Evaluation (CAPE) publication.

Her dedication to teaching is hardly affected by her cancer, as Schlicht said, "She's still very upbeat and positive. After her last treatment, she went right back to teaching, even though she had to wear a wig. She wanted to be there for her students and taught until the end of school. Then she went to

Texas is where Chadwell is currently undergoing treatment. Schlicht explained the procedure ing to Hunt. specifically called Bone Marrow Development Therapy, "They harvest 25 percent of the bone

marrow and use chemotherapy to her mental attitude is very kill cancer cells which also kills remaining bone marrow. They install the bone marrow, and if it takes (her body doesn't reject it), she has an 80 percent chance of

survival." Chadwell must remain in the hospital at all times because of Chadwell will be on a her high susceptibility to

Contributed by Jeff Schlicht

Diana Chadwell keeps fit despite her bout with cancer

infection, but she is hardly an invalid. Although she cannot run as she normally does when she is healthy, Schlicht mentioned that even in the ward in which Chadwell is staying in, she has a stationary bicycle and exercises

whenever she can. Hunt added, "Whenever she's feeling all right, she takes a blood pressure cuff and measures everyone in the hospital. She goes from ward to ward."

Reading is also high on Chadwell's priority list, accord-

"She does have her ups and downs as far as energy is concerned," said Schlicht, "but positive and that's the important

Although she is on medical leave this quarter, Chadwell does plan to be at the "Fun Run" so that "anyone who would like to see her can say, 'Hi," said Hunt.

sabbatical next quarter "and if all

goes well," said Hunt, "she will be back spring quarter [to

Hunt mentioned an additional goal that the group organizing the "Fun Run" would like to accomplish: "One [out] of nine women by age 50 will get breast cancer. If [Chadwell's treatment] is publicized, women will know that there is another option, another opportunity to recover."

A grant of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 left by a wealthy woman on the Board of Directors may also help to achieve this task, according to Hunt.

Schlicht reiterated the purpose of the "Fun Run" for Chadwell along with other cancer-stricken patients, "[As] concerned friends [we] wanted to do whatever we could. Although we can't cover everything, anything's better

For more information about the "Fun Run" call 534-1962.

Series of Seminars Discuss Current U.S.-Mexican Relations

By Traci Powell Staff Writer

these countries is our neighbor to be held this Wednesday. the south.

student, wishes "information was Mexican interaction and public all in some way.

cal structure of Mexico and how general development.

their political structure, and among can Studies. The next session will schools.

This quarter, information on covered in these seminars are top- Mexican relations," she said.

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Patty Rosas, assistant director ence," she said. A total of 15 sociologists, po- of the Center for U.S.-Mexican With Mexico's political litical scientists, and other experts Studies, says that these seminars changes comes a variety of ques- from UCSD and around the world are used to inform the public about tions. Janice Cramer, a Hispanic will present new research in U.S.- certain current issues that affect us meeting, along with the other

the current changes in the politicities dealing with with Mexico's "Mexico is one of our neighbors and the Center for U.S.-Mexithese changes are affecting U.S.- The seminars are open to all can Studies wants to stimulate in- They are:

Wednesday's 4 p.m. meeting will focus on immigrant students in California public schools. This meetings this quarter, will be held more readily obtainable since policy perspectives affecting U.S.- "Students especially need to be on the second-floor conference Mexico is one of our neighbors." Mexico relations every year. Also aware of the developments in U.S.- room of the Institute of the Ameri- sis of Elections in the State of

> cas Building. Five meetings are scheduled for the rest of the quarter, all at 3 p.m. Free Trade Agreement Between

· Oct. 17. "Changing Perspecgrow and learn from this experi- aptation to the Cultural Policies of Class Formation."

· Nov. 7. "Human Rights in Mexico."

• Nov. 14. "Political Implications of Restructuring Parastatals in Mexico." · Nov. 28. "Round-table Analy-

Mexico." • Dec. 12. "Negotiations of a

the United States and Mexico."

Brazilian Dance Company to Peform at Mandeville

company will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Mandeville Auditorium.

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The ensemble, made up of more than a dozen dancers and musicians, is known for its spontaneous performances of martial arts dance forms, capoeira (pronounced "kopware-uh") and maculele. The productions are colorfully costumed and are performed to Afro-Brazilian music.

Included in the program will be the traditional samba, Brazil's national dance, contemporary dances, and the hypnotic Candomble ritual dances depicting the orizas (Afro-Brazilian gods).

Capoeira has its roots in Africa, brought to Brazil by slaves. The art form was developed under the slave owners, the motions stylized and often performed to music to camouflage the lethal intention. Historically, capoeira uses the movements of the feet, elbows and head, as the hands of the slaves were often manacled.

Maculele was developed in the cane fields and evolved into a stylized fighting form, using sticks and steel machetes. The two arts were usually practiced in the slums of Brazil, although they were periodically banned or suppressed by the Brazilian penal code as a "social infirmity."

"Capoeira had always had a bad reputation. It is a dance which is a fight and a fight which is a dance," Vieira said. Many of the movements of urban breakdancing have their origins in capoeira.

The form has also been used in such films as "Lethal Weapon"

in Brooke Shields' new film, of his time to teaching the form and country. "Brenda Starr."

Since Vieira came to the United rently, there are more than 30 for general admission, \$15 for se-Ticket Master outlets.

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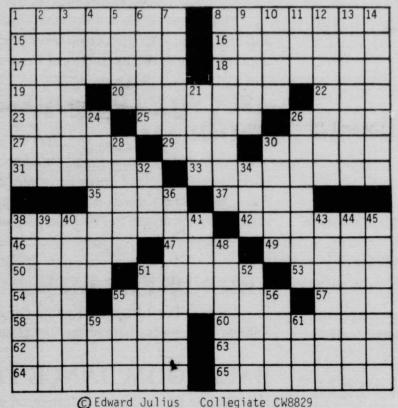
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This Tuesday at 5pm in the Price Center Confrence Room 8. Come meet Matt.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

October 2, 1990 at 10am in the Price Center. Third Floor, in the PR Office. Everyone is welcome! More information call 534-4450. We apologize for the lack of notice for the cancellation of the last meeting.

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UCSD's Pro-Life club, first meeting Tuesday, October 2 at 7:00pm in Santa Barbara room, 2nd floor Price Center.

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Try out for the team! Information session Tuesday, October 2, 6:00-7:00pm, Santa Barbara/L.A. room, 2nd floor Price Center.

A.S.I.O.

Internship Office will be open on Monday, October 1, 9:00am - 4:00pm. Drop by and find out about our National, State, and San Diego opportunities. 3rd floor, Price Center behind the A.S. Offices!

STUDENT COUNCIL

Third College has the following positions open:

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October 5, 1990
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Canyonview Advisory Committee
Capital Outlay & Space Advisory Committee
Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement Program

- 2 appointments requested
Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee - 1 appointment&

1 alternative appointment
Committee on the Status of Women - 1 appointment & 1 alternative appointment

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Day Care Center Advisory Committee - 2 appointments requested
Enrollment Projections Review

Enrollment Projections Review
Intercollegiate & Recreational Advisory Committee

Leadership Development Committee Media Policy Committee

New Housing Program Committee

On Campus Residential Food Service Advisory Committee - appointment must be a current resident of the facilities Parking & Transportation Advisory Committee

Program Review Committee - slate of 2 to 3 to be submitted to committee for their selection

their selection Registration Fee Advisory Committee

Residential Apartments Advisory Committee – 2 appointments, both must be current residents of the facilities, one married and one family Science Research Park Planning Committee

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Student Study & Library Space Needs

Student Study & Library Space Needs
Student Subcommittee Chancellor's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee
- 1 appointment & 1 alternate appointment

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The Gospel According To the Dead Milkmen

Milkmen. After they performed to a full crowd at the BGIF on Friday, they were led to the Guardian offices where they gave a with my penis." Everyone just sorta stopped and slowly turned. And he goes on about performance of a different kind.

Climbing the furniture, writing "birdcock" on the bulletin board and xeroxing their faces on the copy machine, "Robocop" were both playing piano with the Dead Milkmen conducted the interview their penises. And then he gave me the most with a style all their own. Here's a sampling of their insights into various subjects.

ON THE GUARDIAN ...

Rodney Anonymous (lead singer and keyboardist): I read your paper in the bathroom today. I was in the bathroom - there was one there...

G: What did you think?

RA: Well, I was shocked that they voted to keep the nuclear testing facilities they have here. I mean, you've probably got 75% of the student population here that doesn't

G: Well, it's not really the student voice

RA: I know. What a great lesson in democracy. ON TOURING...

Interview by Jennifer Yancey, A&E Editor, and Lara Heisler, Associate A&E Editor

Imagine what it would be like to interpenis, hands down. We're sittin' there and view five sixth-grade boys. They would be we're eating, and he's just talking to us, and squirrely and impatient. They would be he's like "nah, nah, nah..." and it's goin' in immature and nasty. They would be dirty one ear and out the other, and he's like"I was and silly. Such was the case with the Dead grounded a few weeks ago," and we asked entire heavy metal album in one night. why, and he goes, "Because I played piano something else, and we were like, "Wait, there was something a few minutes ago .. And it turns out he and this kid who was in I've never seen it, all right? sage-like advice - he goes, "Don't ever do a slide." You know, it flies in the face of conventional wisdom.

> ON MTV... RA: I used to enjoy watching MTV a lot, cuz it was either really, really bad and that was kinda neat, or there was actually some good stuff. They play a lot of Aerosmith rideos, which is good 'cuz I like Aerosmith's album, but they also show some pretty same stuff that the bigger stars can get away with. Madonna can get away with anything
>
> G: How determined to the bigger stars can get away with anything she wants to and we can't. Dave Blood (bassist): We can't even

blow up a darned church.

RA: I know. We tried to blow up a RA: The weirdest thing that's happened church. Madonna can set crosses on fire, and

statues.. DB: Which is cool.

RA: I wish we could get away with that. We tried to blow up a little church in our video and they said, you can't do that, you have to implode the church. So we imploded the church and it looked more destructive. ON "DOOGIE HOWSER"...

RA: Well tonight, we are going to work on the new theme for "Doogie Howser." Also, Matt and I are going to try and write an

Matt (Position unknown): I'll write one two chords so I can get credit.

RA: Aw, you just care about the money. You don't care about Doogie. I'm doin' it for Doogie. I respect that show even though

G: What was the other stuff you were

RA: Well, we're just goofing around now, but we want to have a heavy metal band called Priapism (look it up). We want it to be the most hands-down offensive band in the world. We want it to be a band that hates everybody, including bigots, so everystarts thinking it's this really sexist n band, but then it hates bigots too. Hands down the most hating band in the world. We want to dress all in metal - sorta wretched stuff. And the rules for MTV are really dumb. The underground bands and age kids to commit suicide for Priapism. like Judas Priest, and we're going to encourthe small bands can't get away with the ON SATANISM AND DAVID

G: How does the songwriting process

DB: Satan. We chop the head off of a chicken, and then we face south...

RA: Everything the PMRC [Parents' Music Resource Council] has told you about is the kid we met who played piano with his that's cool, they love that, and kiss these Satanism is probably correct. He's the au-



thor of all rock and roll music. Um, even the stuff David Cassidy is doing now. He's on our record label, and he was there yesterday but we didn't get to meet him. We were seriously bummed. He was doing an interview or something.

G: What do you guys listen to?

RA: Public Enemy. The new MC 900 Foot Jesus tape/album/cd/8-track is great. I like the last Digital Underground a lot. Everybody's doing wonderful things. I years. "Step by Step" by New Kids on the Block is killer.

ON CHILDHOOD PRANKS...

DB: My favorite prank when I was a kid was when me and my friend Tommy Kelly, we used to piss into water pistols and people would go, "Can I have a drink?" and we used to squirt them. It was really cool.

RA: This was the dumbest thing I ever did in my life. There was this really nasty blind curve behind my house, and one Halloween a friend and I decided to make a dummy and throw it out on a car and get went by us, but I don't think they were a big laugh out of it, so they'll think they hit talking. somebody. So we're up on the hill with our dummy and we see headlights coming and we're like, "Yeah, yeah, yeah, NOW!" We threw it out — BOOM. We're laughin' our asses off — cop car. Guy gets out — I'm pretty sure he pissed on himself. He's like, "Oh my God, Oh my God!" and we're like, "Hey man, you know, it's pretty funny 'cuz there's bubble gum machines on top of that took off and hid under a bush for an hour depths of hell. and tried not to breathe. ON COLLEGE AND BEAVER

CLEAVER...

RA: When I was in college we ran

Beaver Cleaver for the president of the college. I had this likelihood to Beaver, and I rearranged my classes so I could watch "Leave It To Beaver," and we ran Wally as vice-president. Supposedly, while Beaver lost the election, Wally actually won. I thought it would have been great to actually get Tony Dow and make him serve. Also, when I was in college we used to go to Young Republican meetings and move our chairs so no one could hear.

was neat that he played a bit of Frank Zappa in this solo thing, and he goes, "Yeah, it is," so after that I didn't talk to John very much.

DB: They did make noises when they

Well, you know if the one guy hadn't saved my life in Vietnam I'd have Book"? nothing to do with him. ON SUCCESS...

G: Have you guys been successful lately?

DB: We've had a successful past few RA: I don't know. Matt, would you call

car" — so we realized it was the cops and past few days a frightening journey into the

N CENSORSHIP...

RA: I don't think you're going to find anyone with an IQ over 7 that's gonna go, "Yeah, I think it's a pretty good idea. Yeah, it's so good they avoid those things.

good idea. I can't read the name of the bands so I think you should label 'em." The thing that bothers me the most is that in Florida, the cocaine capital of the world, they had to take 12 cops off the force to go arrest Luther Campbell for saying "me so horny." It was intensely ridiculous.

G: No one's ever wanted to slap a label on your record?

RA: We won't let them. I mean, if they suggested it we'd say no. We'd rather just can't think of a bad album in the last 20 ONTHEREDHOT CHILIPEPPERS... print them up ourselves and pass them out RA: Touring with the Chili Peppers was all right. I watched every minute of the first 5 or 6 shows, but then it gets old. I thought they were nice. It was a very interesting on the streets than have a label on them. That's the most offensive thing you can do. 'Cuz you write a song, like "Life is Shit," which is about dead friends of mine, and you experience. They were lovely human beings. I talked to Flea a bunch of times, I talked to Chad a bunch of times, I talked to Anthony once, and I told John I thought it "Shit" in it, but it's about my dead friends, so it's obscene to tell me that that's obscene. "Shit" is not a dangerous word. Nobody has yet to hold up a liquor store with "shit."

DB: You ever see a guy try to hold up a 7-11 with his dick? It wouldn't happen. RA: Don't move or I'll shoot ... ON METHODISTS...

G: Have you guys ever gotten any feed-back on the song "Methodist Coloring

RA: No, Methodists aren't like Shiite Muslims. You're not going to find any hard core Methodists, you know. Remember those old Country Time commercials, and you'd have those ultra-white people sitting out on the porch. "Grandpa, I'm old fashioned too." [mimicking commercial] Those are Methodists. I think Methodist is kinda a cool religion because it's so low key. They don't take a stand on anything. "Abortion? Let's not talk about that now." "Euthanasia? Oh, I think I hear my mother calling..." I think



COMMENTARY

Censorship?

◆ Is Congress Doing the Right Thing for the National Endowment for Arts?

Associate Hiatus Editor

The air is hot and thick and I can feel it as I move about my studio. My paints and brushes sit in a pile on the floor. So much time has passed that some of the paint tubes have hardened. My brushes have become stiff and useless. want to fill my palette with Cadmium red and strike the canvas with thoughts. Thoughts that can come forth in three dimensions, thick strokes atop thicker ones. I ache to paint pictures that will be exposed and not covered, but the stodgy man from North Carolina wouldn't like that.

In the air conditioned auditorium on Pennsylvania Avenue Senator Jesse Helms pokes his head over the congressional podium and screams. Surprisingly, people listen. Those with paint on their hands and turpentine in their lungs scream back, but the stodgy man from North Carolina has a louder

"These are dangerous days — to say what you feel is to dig your own Graphic by Jeff Quan/Guardian grave." - Sinead O'Connor.

These words have become frighteningly true in the past eighteen months. Republican Senators Jesse Helms and Dana Robacher attacked the National Endowment for the Arts, questioning federal funding of controversial "obscene" art. The NEA which was created 25 years ago by Congress to help support artists of all mediums, is now being ripped apart by the very organization that created it.

Rodney Anonymous flashes a cheezy grin at the BGIF.

Here is a quick look at just what led to the initial eruption between Congress and the NEA and the events that followed:

· According to U.S. News & World Report, Reverend Donald Wildmon got a hold of an exhibition catalog containing Andres Serrano's photograph "Piss Christ," which was partially funded through an NEA grant. The photograph depicts a plastic crucifix submerged in a vat of the artist's urine.

• The AFA notified Helms of another controversial artist whose work was partially funded through and NEA grant, Robert Mapplethorpe's black and white photographs, some homoerotic, made the senator's eyes widen and his face redden. • Helms introduced an amendment to Congress which would refuse funding art defined as obscene and offensive.

• The NEA did nothing in response.

• The House voted 264-153 against allowing a vote on the Helms

• The NEA implemented a clause in the award agreement which requires the recipient to sign a document stating they will not produce any work which others might find obscene.

• Congress cut the NEA budget by \$45,000, the exact amount of money allocated to Serrano and Mapplethorpe combined.

And so continued the removal of the most basic of human rights freedom of expression. In a parallel development, more restrictions began to pop up in other industries — cinema, music, and theater. A precedent was set that one man could decide what was obscene and what was not. Out of fear, people in these industries began backing down rather than fighting.

The Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. was the first to back down when the Mapplethorpe exhibition was cancelled before it had even opened. Smaller venues followed for fear of Congress finding out and removing their funds. In Cincinnati, museum director Dennis Barrie was sent to jail for fighting the system and refusing to close the Mapplethorpe exhibit. Most artists agree that the fear of being ignored is far greater than the fear of being

Jesse Helms is coming up for re-election in North Carolina. Past experience suggests that he clings to a particular political issue to propel him forward in the elections of his conservative-dominated state. First there was school busing, then abortion. And now art funding?

So where are we now? Will the rush of conservatism sweeping the nation drive us back to the McCarthy era? Congress will adjourn on Oct. 5 to decide the future of the National Endowment for the Arts. Newsweek facts show us. that the Department of Defense receives \$193 million from Congress to support the military bands which play patriotic reminders to high-ranking military personnel for ceremonial purposes. The NEA receives \$22 million less to fund an entire nation of artists.

This is not just an issue concerning artists. What is happening concerns everyone who cares about their various freedoms. The NEA represents artists, ideas, and movements, just as hospitals represent doctors, health care, and humanity. We need to join and form a voice of the common good that will be heard loud and clear, louder than the voice of Jesse Helms.

Inspired by the Dead Milkmen classic "The Thing That Only Eats Hippies" the first quiz of the year is going to challenge your UCSD hippie savvy. All you have to do is fill this out, put it in the envelope labelled "Hiatus Quiz" in the Guardian offices (upstairs, old Student Center), and you could win the Metaphysical Graffiti CD along with an autographed poster.

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- 4) Enjoy recreational use of: (a) LSD, (b) Cocaine, (c) Crack, or (d) Coors
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Here are a few reminders and dates you should know about: •All Student Organizations must re-register for the Fall Quarter by Friday, October 12, 1990 to access allocated ASUCSD funds for this quarter. Failure to re-register may result in the loss of those funds. To re-register, please see you UE&SA advisor for a registration packet.

·Soon, it will be required that any student organization event funded, in full or part, by the ASUCSD must include "Co-sponsored by ASUCSD"in its publicity (i.e., flyers, posters, ads, public announcements, etc.) Also, a copy of the flyer publicizing your event should be sent to the Financial Controller, and the Vice President of Finance. Newsletters will be funded in the future, but will have to follow certain specifications. Copies of these will be required.

 Programming budget requests for Winter Quarter
 1991 will be due on Friday, October 26, 1990 (note that this will be during the fifth week of the quarter, rather than the traditional seventh week). Budget Hearings for these requests will be held the following week, from October 31, to November 2, 1990.

• If your organization would like to sell food/merchandise at a TG, please contact Matthew Schnurer, Commissioner of Programming, at the AS Offices. This is a good fundraising opportunity for your organization.

If, at any time during the quarter, you have any questions regarding student organization funding, guidelines, etc., please feel free to call Joseph Cruz, Financial Controller or or Sergio Langarica, Vice President of Finance, at 534-4450, or drop a note in one of their boxes at the AS Offices.

What's New:

• The first thing you will notice is the first addition of the quarterly "Hotwire." It replaces the student organizations' quarterly newsletter as a means of communication with the members of student organizations and the campus as a whole. Save it for reference!

 Another change, the new Student Organization informa-tion line is 534-0501. Linda Sargent in University Events and Student Activities (UE&SA) will assist you. UE&SA now has complete responsibility for the registration and development of student organizations. (The Associated Students is still the major funding source for student organizations and the Student Government Services business office staff will supervise the accounting for student organizations). These three organizations will continue to work very closely together in providing

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Last year 245 organizations registered (up from 145 in 1985) and growth is expected to continue. Nearly one-third of the organizations already have advisors. This personalized attention could be critical to the growth and development of effective student organizations now and in the future.

Anyone interested in working with these viable organizations and wanting additional information on serving as an advisor, please contact the University Events & Student Activities Office at extension 40501.

Leadership

Congratulations to last years' Winners of Awards at the Spring Quarter Student Organization Awards Banquet:

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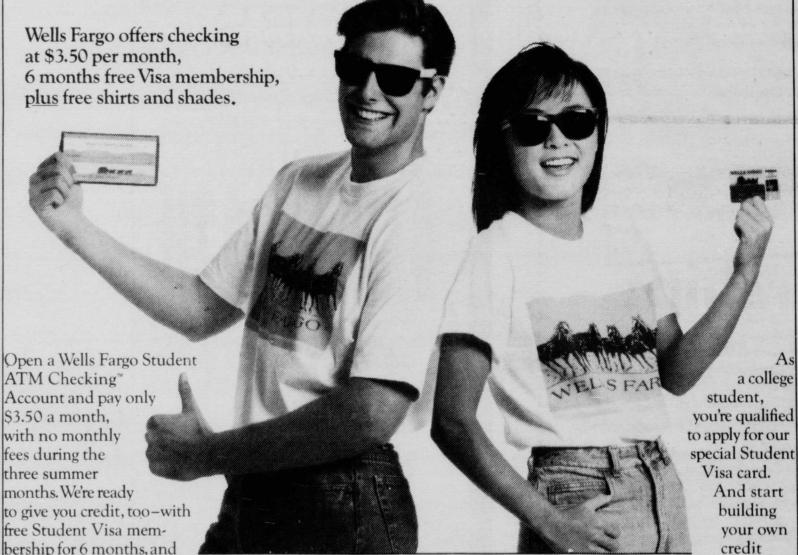
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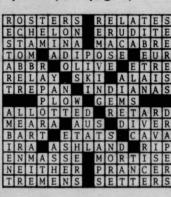
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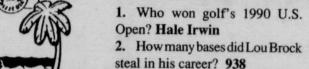
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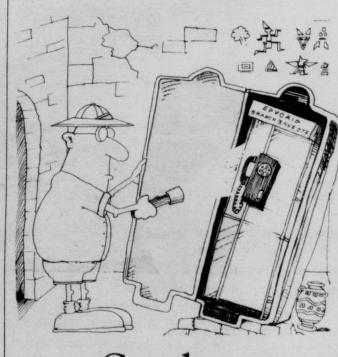
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knack of turning into a triple. So The days where he virtually had to carry the entire Oakland ballclub on his shoulders are gone. The days when he played under Steinbrenner's regime in the Bronx

Henderson has returned to his native land of Oakland, and he is playing on a team full of all-stars who take a lot of the pressure away,

And that's bad news for the rest

W. V-BALL

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comeback, tallying 11 of her 21 kills in the final two sets, including one that ended game four in triumph for UCSD.

The Tritons also managed to salvage several points in the pivotal fourth game with sophomore Liz Vesanovic getting four of her 13 digs in the game.

"We dug a lot of balls in the last two games," Dannevik said. "We [had] the ability to concentrate and focus real well."

Freshmen Jennifer Cross and Karen Grometer also lent added support, as Cross donated 11 kills and four digs, and Grometer came off the bench and put the Golden Eagles away, serving out the match with six straight points.

Freshman setter Amy Banachowski spread around 60 assists on the night.

Saturday evening did not prove to be as fruitful an encounter for UCSD, as there would be no comeback against the Panthers, losing in four sets 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, and

The Tritons appeared to come out a little flat after Friday's exhausting win, not putting Chapman away at crucial times.

"We didn't come out as enthusiatic [against Chapman]," Dannevik said. "We let [the match] slip away." Though ranked 14th in Division

II, the Panthers played somewhat sluggishly, offering UCSD numerous opportunities for an upset.

The Tritons, however, never took advantage, and were forced to concede their fifth loss.

"We just didn't have very much killer instinct," Dannevik noted. "I was real disappointed about Saturday's match. We have to learn how to play [back-to-back] matches."

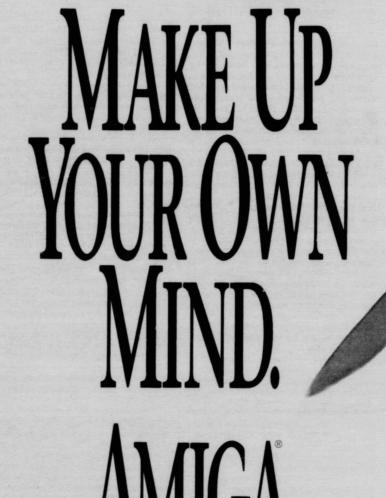
Vesanovic led the Tritons in kills with 11, while Van Duyne and junior Dana Simone contributed nine each.

Although compiling a formidable 19-5 overall mark, UCSD has yet to win a road game (0-2) other than in a tournament, a tendency Dannevik insists must not continue.

The consecutive matches over the weekend were the first experienced by the Tritons this season, who will confront a similar situation with home matches against Cal Poly Pomona, ranked third in Division II, and arch-rival Division III foe La Verne this Friday and Saturday.

The Tritons host Biola University in their next match Wednesday at 7 p.m., a match which could be indicative of UCSD's season.

During all five seasons in which the Tritons won the national championship, UCSD lost its headto-head match with Biola, according to a superstitious Dannevik, who noted that the Tritons failed to advance past the regionals last season after defeating Biola.



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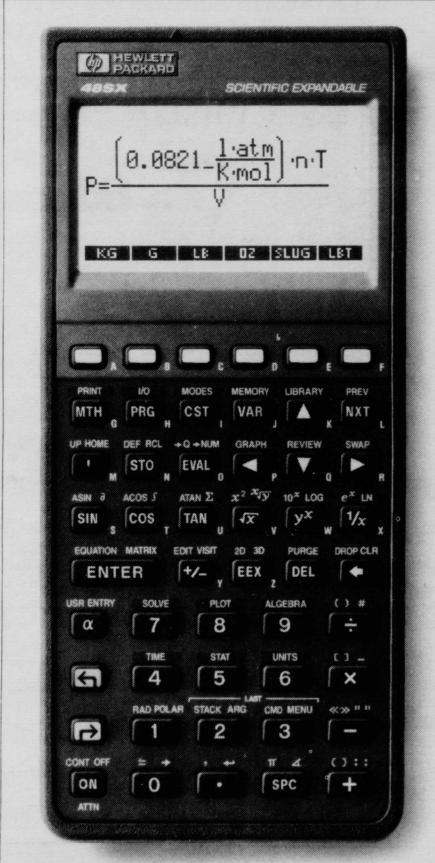
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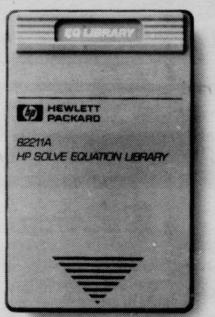
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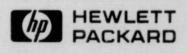
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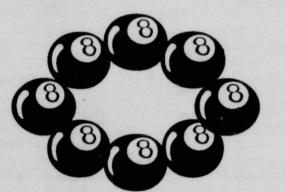
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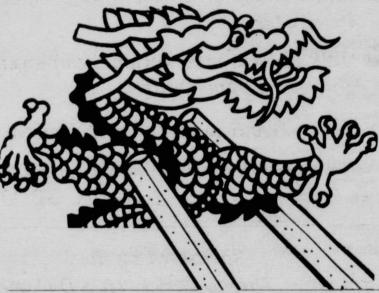
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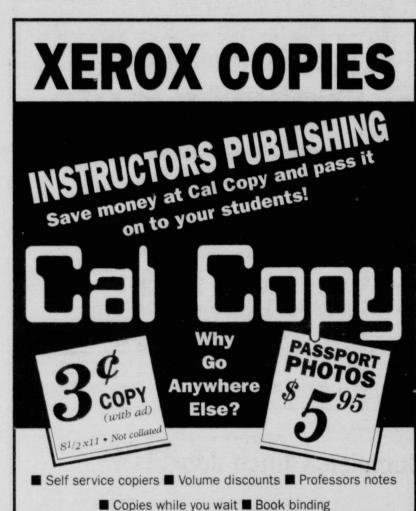
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Shea has played somewhat of a supporting role for the multiple-goal games, and carry a team. previous two years, but, this season she's moving into he spotlight as the motherly figure the kids will look to for leadership.

"She's a tremendous influence," McManus said. Not the only influence, though. Also moving into not quite as finesse as last year," he said. a more prominent role is junior forward Karin Lindsay, who spent the previous two years coming off the bench. This season, she's being counted on to pick up pending on McManus' mood. some of the slack left by Dulock's injury.

The defense is also led by a wily vet in junior Amy team," he said. ayte, whom McManus said is "playing like an Allmerican at sweeper."

made a big jump in two years. Last season, Wayte, pressing or should try something unorthodox. along with senior defender Jennifer Kingsbury, was named the team's most improved player.

er old position.

"She's rock steady. She always does her job, and watch the games," he chuckled. she's really strong," McManus said.

Junior Danielle Placek is another member of the Geritol Club, as well as the back line.

Is it the newcomers? Could be. Right now, you're saying "Look dummy, what's the difference between a kid and a newcomer?" Hold your horses. The newcomers, primarily three, team effort, all the way up and down the field. are actually old vets who are in their first years with the

eam. Got that? Follow closely. The major name among the newcomers is Diana

Klintworth is a two-time UCSD volleyball All-American who played on three consecutive national championship teams. Having used up her four years of volleyball eligibility, she decided to give soccer a run. obviously in good shape for the Tritons. But what Good idea. She's moved in and made herself a about the immediate future?

fixture on defense. Another newcomer is goalie Karin Carper. Carper,

"[Carper's] very brave. Against [CSU] Dominguez [Hills] she went down and took a few kicks. She's very would pick Methodist College (NC) to win it all. aggressive on the ground," McManus said.

Sally Weigand, who transferred crosstown from USIU.

Okay, you've looked at the players. They're obviously talented. But talent isn't everything. If it was... be something else. Is it the offense?

Could be. But probably not. Despite the 8-0 outs that if you're a junior or senior on this team, you're burst against Redlands, the Triton offense has been unusually quiet this season. Unlike previous years, The leading vet is junior midfielder Kalyn Shea. this team lacks the big cannon who can rack up

One obviously missing element is Dulock who McManus admits, "we're missing bad."

"We make up for it by being aggressive, trying to strike quick, and having more of a team effort. We're

Is it the younger players?

Could be. Youth can be both good and bad, de-

"They've come together really well for a young

But he also noted that because they're young, they tend to get "overanxious." They're not quite as physi-If she is named All-American, Wayte will have cal as I'd like, and they don't realize when they're

"This team hasn't quite got the fluency of [previous years]. Basically, it's just confidence. Last year, we Kingsbury is one of the few Tritons who returns to were very experienced, very focused and committed. I didn't really have to coach. I could just sit back and

> "This year I might have to do a little coaching." Is it the defense?

Bingo. As in the recent past, the heart and soul of this team is still the defense. And it's not one of those fancy, chalkboard-drawn, matchup-zone 1-2-2-5 gimmicks either. This defense is good because it's a

McManus is one coach who subscribes to the bestdefense-is-a-good-offense theory.

"We play well together. Everyone works. We control the ball. I mean, if you keep the ball in your own 18-yard line, eventually someone's gonna score,"

With all the youngsters, the extended future is

As in postseason hopes.

Well, the Tritons already made it over one big a junior, has some Louie Kelcher-sized shoes to fill in hurdle in a 3-1 win over CSU San Bernardino. Only trying to replace Friess, who remains one of the most one team is selected from the West region, and the vivid memories of last season's championship drive. Coyotes figure to be among the leading contenders. If McManus were a betting man, however, he

"They've been knockin' on the door for three

The other major newcomer is junior midfielder straight years, and this year they've got 10 players returning," he said.

Still, he's not conceding anything.

"Anything can happen in soccer. If the breaks go well, we already mentioned the Padres. There's gotta our way, and we avoid injuries, you never know."

RICKEY: A Celebration of the Finest

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are 15 better than his next competitor, and his 63 stolen time. Better then Bobby Bonds. Better than Lou bases leads the AL by 22. But this year, he leads the Brock. Even better than Pete Rose. A survey conleague in on-base percentage (.441), is second in ducted by the 1990 edition of the A's Yearbook polled hitting (.326), and is third in walks with 96.

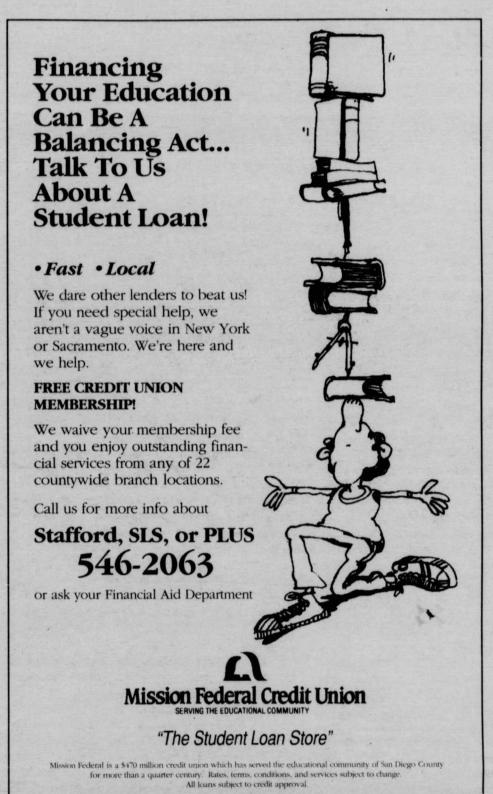
percentage places him second, and his 28 home runs was not unanimous consent, Henderson appeared are in sixth. Incidentally, Henderson's home run atop the polls more frequently than anybody because provided the difference in the A's West-clinching of his combination of speed and power, and the utter game last week. All this in a year when he has missed mayhem he creates for pitchers and opposing manag-

There's a strong case out there that Rickey

Henderson is at least the greatest leadoff hitter of allsix different former and current managers, including And for good measure Henderson's .584 slugging Sparky Anderson and Roger Craig. Though there ers when he is on the basepaths.

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1990 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW — SECOND IN A SERIES

■ The defending national champion UCSD women's soccer team is young, aggressive, and, surprisingly, ranked No. 2 in the nation By Peter Ko

Associate Sports Editor

The defending national champion UCSD women's soccer team is 6-1-1, currently ranked second in the nation, and has allowed only two goals in eight games.

It was a while ago, but I clearly remember someone writing (was it me?) that this team was losing six seniors to graduation, including All-American defender Toni Krumme, All-National Tournament goalie Julie Friess, All-American forward and leading scorer Heather Mauro, and All-American midfielder and second-leading scorer Felicia Faro.

Didn't this team also lose forward Katy Dulock at the beginning of the year to a stress fracture? Isn't this the same Dulock who two years ago set the all-time UCSD single season scoring record?

Isn't this the same team that, despite being defending champs, was generating very little respect and considered a non-entity among national championship contenders because it was undergoing a major rebuilding year?

Boy, am I confused. Am I in the wrong La Jolla? Am I in Mexico? So, uh, Head Coach Brian McManus, what gives?

"They hate to get beat. This team is willing to work like hell. Doesn't matter if the opponent is Division I, this team hates to lose."

Well, gee Coach...that's nice, but if hating to lose were a prerequisite to winning, the San Diego Padres would be in first place. Sorry Coach, I don't buy it. There's got to be more.

Is it the kids?

Could be. Who are the kids, you ask? Damn good question my man, seeing as how just about everyone from the Revelle custodial staff to Richard Atkinson is asking, "Who are these people?"

The kids are the eight freshmen and sophomores who make up almost half of the Triton roster.

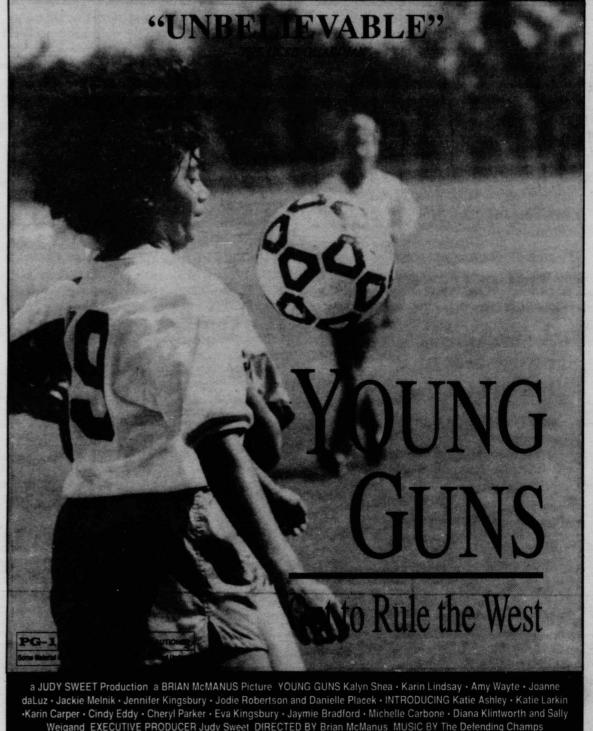
The kids have played a major role in the Tritons 6-1-1 record, as they have filled in just about everywhere where an opening from last season could be found.

The leader of the kids is Katie Ashley, a 5'1" sophomore right wing, in her first year with the team. She made the team after asking McManus during a P.E. course if she could try out. He said yes, and Ashley has emerged as an offensive force.

"She's been tremendous...just great," McManus said.

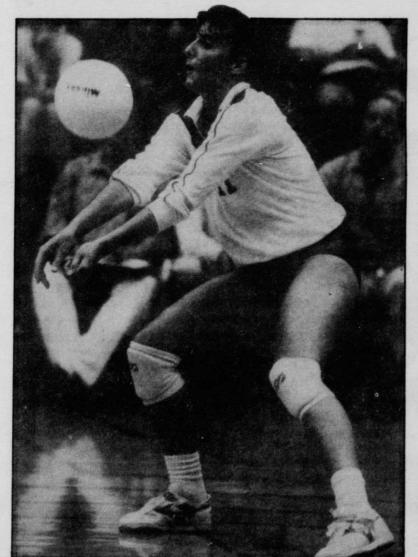
Second-in-command of the kids is Katie Larkin, a freshman starting at left midfielder. Larkin has added spark to both the offense and defense, and is playing well above expectations, according to McManus. Is it the old vets?

Could be. They won't like being called old, but the fact of the matter See YOUNG GUNS, Page 22



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Vikki Van Duyne led the Tritons with 30 total kills in two matches.

Tritons Shoot Down Eagles

Guardian Reporter

Youth is a double-edged sword on any sports team: along with enthusiasm comes inexperience.

The UCSD women's volleyball team was served a dose of both in splitting a pair of matches against the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles and the Chapman College Panthers this past weekend.

Friday night's BGIF (Blue and Gold Incredible Friday) match and

season nome opener proved to be a grueling mental and physical test for the Tritons, having been pushed to five sets by CSULA before emerging victorious 15-3, 11-15, 8-15, 15-7, and 15-5.

Without breaking a sweat in the first game, UCSD - which went into the weekend ranked first nationally among Division III schools - soon found itself staring defeat in the face, down two sets to one, and playing uncharacteristically

"We lost a little bit of momentum," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik stated. "I think the [ease] of the first game was attributed to the fact that we were playing at

The Tritons displayed excellent poise and regrouped, however, to take the final two sets by a combined score of 30-12.

Junior Vikki Van Duyne led the See W. V-BALL, Page 18

Rickey: A ase tor

By Phil Gruen

Senior Staff Writer

When Rickey Henderson hits a home run, he knows it. And he makes sure the world knows it. In fact, you don't even have to watch the flight of the ball to know whether or not it is going to land

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beyond the fence—you can merely direct your undivided attention towards the Oakland A's all-star left fielder who slams the bat down in triumph, glares menacingly

down the line as if to tell somebody who doubted him sitting somewhere in the right field stands beyond the foul pole, "I told you so," and begins his trademark slow gait around the bases, with his hands dangling from his wrist as if they were some sort of dispossessed body-part. Is he cocky? Oh yes, definitely. But he can be.

He's Rickey Henderson.

Calling somebody the best truly the best — in any sport always seems to be a touchy issue. Rickey Henderson is not the greatest player of all-time. He is probably not the greatest player of today. And he may not even be the best player this season.

But he sure comes close.

Henderson can hit for power. He can hit for average. He can do the big things and the little things to win ballgames. He can field. And he can run. Boy, can he run.

Henderson is almost always among the league leaders in runs and stolen bases, and this year is no exception. Henderson's 116 runs

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