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The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 68, #8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1989

Deukmejian Vetoes Student Fee Bill

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Staff Writer

Governor George Deukmejian recently vetoed a bill that would extend the present student fee policies for state-funded schools until the year 1995.

The law, which determines the rate of increase of student fees at the California State Universities, the Universities of California and the Hastings College of the Law, will be repealed on August 31, 1990.

Assembly Bill 1276, presented by Assemblyperson Rusty Areias, "extends the student fee methodology in existing law . . . the sunset [of SB 195] was extended" so that the current policy would continue through 1995, said Kurt Evans, principal assistant to Areias.

Deukmejian said he vetoed the bill because, "While I support the existing policy which provides gradual and predictable fee increases . . . I believe that extending the sunset date for the current law

would be premature before the outcome of the June election on Senate Constitutional Amendment 1 is known."

The Senate Constitutional Amendment 1 (SCA 1) would make changes to the budgetary process. Evans said it is uncertain whether or not SCA 1 would render Areias' bill obsolete.

"I don't know whether AB 1276 would be needed or not" after the fate of SCA 1 is decided, he said.

According to Amy Supinger, vice-chair of the University of California Student Association's committee on student fees and financial aid, the governor "has chosen to politicize the state's fee policy. The purpose of this veto is to hold fees hostage to the passage of SCA 1."

See VETO, page 3



Jenny Kolsky/Guardian

The reggae band Foundation performed for an enthusiastic crowd during Sunday's Reggae Fest on the Price Center plaza.

Student Employees Discuss Unionization

By MEGAN O'KEEFE
Staff Writer

Graduate and undergraduate students who are employed by UCSD met at the International Center on Thursday to discuss the possibility of forming an academic student union.

The group's basic concerns addressed during the meeting included the need for written contracts, health and medical benefits, lab safety and day care.

"Student workers are not eligible for staff benefits, but if someone off the street was doing the same job they would get full benefits. This is discrimination against students," said John Sullivan, a teaching assistant in the literature department and the student employee group's chief organizer.

Sullivan said the student employee group is hoping to implement a contract that would limit student workers to 20 hours per week, detail individual student employee job descriptions for each quarter and limit class sizes.

"Students are working more hours than they should," said Sullivan.

He is concerned that students do not have enough time for their studies when working more than 20 hours per week.

He also pointed out that at present, student workers receive no health or dental benefits from the University except those they already receive as students.

Sullivan also feels that the University's childcare facilities are inadequate for student's needs.

"The new center being built to hold 150 kids doesn't begin to access the needs of the 600 [working] graduate students. I have a family . . . I can hardly get by," Sullivan said.

According to UC statistics, 30% of all UC employees are students. Among academic employees, 46% are students.

Sullivan favors a plan which would involve the formation of two student unions, one consisting of academic workers, the other made up of non-academic employ-

ees.

Presently, non-student employees of the University of California are unionized with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Sullivan plans to find out if AFSCME will cover students as well.

Sullivan, who plans to hold another meeting of student employees within the next two weeks, will begin work on forming a union by collecting data about working conditions in student positions. He then plans to begin a membership drive and initiate unionization procedures by the beginning of

winter quarter.

"Both undergraduates and graduates have rights as workers to benefits," concluded Sullivan.

Randy Giles, vice president internal of the Graduate Student Association, pointed out that legislation requiring the University of California to recognize student employees is currently progressing through the California legislature, and one of the UCSD Graduate Student Association's primary concerns is that "the right of students to unionize be upheld."

However, Giles said that "the possibility of unionizing in the near future is very remote."

Authorities Still Searching For Clues To Rogers Van Bombing

By JIM MULLINER
Staff Writer

The FBI is currently investigating a personal grudge as the possible motive for the Mar. 10 bombing of a van driven by Navy Capt. Will Rogers' wife at the corner of La Jolla Village Drive and Genesee Avenue.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, H. George Marxmiller, a resident of Lake Oconee, Georgia, is the latest

subject of FBI inquiries into the bombing.

In a lie detector test administered by the FBI, Marxmiller reportedly failed questions that asked whether he planned the bombing of the Rogerses' car or if he knew who had placed the bomb.

Marxmiller reportedly denies any involvement in the incident.

Rogers told the *Times* he met Marxmiller once in 1987 during a weekend stay in Portland, Oregon, and that he "dimly [remembers]

the guy."

Agent Ron Orrantia of the San Diego FBI office would not comment on the investigation of Marxmiller, saying that any comments on the specifics of the Rogers van bombing case "might seriously impact adversely on the investigation."

"What I can say is the scope of the investigation has not diminished whatsoever. We are looking at all avenues right now,

See BOMBING, page 3

USE Teller Robbed

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

A teller at the USE Credit Union on campus was robbed of \$2,400 on Wednesday, UCSD Police said.

UCSD Police Dispatcher Luis Santaella said that at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday a male suspect robbed a teller at the credit union.

Santaella said the man apparently simulated a gun by putting his hand in a white bag, and "held it up to the teller."

UCSD Police were notified by a silent alarm in the bank, and responded with multiple units, Santaella said. However, the suspect was not apprehended at the time.

No injuries were reported, Santaella said, adding that UCSD Police detectives are investigating the crime.

"The FBI is also investigating because bank robbery is a federal crime," he said.

Although robberies have occurred on campus in the past, "the credit union hadn't been robbed successfully before," Santaella said.

Santaella said he was unable to give out further information regarding the crime or the suspect.

SPOTLIGHT

National Authority On Fetal Rights Issues To Lecture at Medical School

Dr. Clifford Grobstein, biologist and author of *Science and the Unborn*, a book that examines the developmental stages of the embryo and fetus, will give a free public lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the main auditorium of the School of Medicine.

Grobstein, professor emeritus of biological science and public policy at UCSD, is considered a national authority on issues related to the embryo and developing fetus. His book outlines six different stages of fetal development and discusses the scientific data that relate to the question of when human life in the womb actually begins.

Although his work is widely cited in the continuing debate over abortion and the use of fetal tissue in research and transplantation, Grobstein does not take a position on these issues.

Japanese Superpower Status Will Be Explored By Expert On Asia

Daniel Burstein, an expert on issues of trade and economics of the Pacific Rim, will speak about "Japan: The New Superpower," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mandeville Auditorium.

For three years, Burstein gathered information on the workings of the Japanese economy and how it affects the United States. The results were published last year in the book *Yen! Japan's New Financial Empire and Its Threat to America*. Japanese readers bought 100,000 copies of his book, putting it on the Japanese bestseller list within weeks of its springtime release.

In the early 1970s, Burstein was among the first American journalists to travel in China. After that trip, he began to specialize in Far Eastern events and issues. He has reported extensively from Asia for CBS News, ABC News, *Time* magazine, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The Washington Post*, and *The Boston Globe*.

Burstein comes to UCSD from Europe, where he has been researching his new book, *The World After 1992: The Global Power Game*. Burstein sees 1992 as a year

that promises enormous global change, with the world breaking down into economic blocks and Europe forming the world's largest marketplace.

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased at the UCSD Box Office or at TicketMaster outlets.

Noted Medical Ethicist To Speak About Health Care Reforms

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., one of the nation's leading experts on medical ethics, will talk about "Rationing Health Care: Can We Change Our Way Of Life?" at 4 p.m. tomorrow on the School of Medicine campus.

Callahan, the co-founder and director of The Hastings Center, an institute nationally renowned for its work in the field of medical ethics, is the third lecturer in the UCSD School of Medicine Associates (SOMA) Visiting Professor Lecture Series. He is the author of over 27 books, and has contributed articles to such publications as *Harpers*, *The Atlantic*, and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The lecture will take place in the Leonard Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building. A reception will follow the lecture in the School of Medicine's Dean's Office Lobby.

Expert In Mexican, Aztec Cultures To Give Talk On "Nature" Topics

Andres Segura, a descendant of the Pre-Columbian Aztec tribe and a well-known authority on Aztec society and holistic medicine, will give a lecture titled "Healing Mother Earth/The Balance of Nature."

Segura, who is also an instructor in native Aztec dance and a practitioner of the Indian oral history tradition, has lectured at American universities for the past 17 years. Reared in Mexico City, Segura was taught the ancient ways of the Aztecs in an Indian village 90 miles from his home.

The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Gallery A of the Price Center.

Volunteers Sought For Children's Hospital Halloween Activities

Children's Hospital will hold a Children's Health and Safety Fair complete with a teddy bear clinic and a "Safe

Halloween" tent. Because 10,000 people are expected to attend, the hospital needs as many volunteers as possible. For those who want to help Halloween be a safe time for San Diego children, a volunteer orientation session will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Room of the Price Center.

For more information about volunteer opportunities in San Diego, UCSD students and staff can contact the Volunteer Connection, an organization which acts as a liaison between UCSD and the San Diego non-profit community, at 534-1414. The Volunteer Connection office is located on the third floor of the Price Center.

UCSD NEWS

Bookstore Program Offers Help To Newcomers to United States

As part of its month-long dedication celebration, the University Bookstore will present "Newcomer's Guide to Living in the United States," a free public lecture, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. The lecture will be conducted by Leon Snaid, a local attorney.

Snaid, formerly of Johannesburg, South Africa, has practiced law in three countries since 1971. He is also the author of *The Newcomer's Guide to Living in the U.S.A.*, a collection of audio cassettes.

UCSD Jazz Festival Planned For This Weekend At Price Center

Featuring artists such as guitarist Hank Easton, saxophonist Kirk Whalum and the Rippingtons, UCSD will present a jazz festival from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 22. Admission to the concert, located in the Price Center Plaza, is free.

Easton, leader of the ensemble Easton West, came to San Diego from Cleveland, Ohio three years ago. He has been a featured guitarist with The Clue and Circles, with Forecast jazz band, and with his own ensemble. He opened at the UCSD jazz festival last year.

Kirk Whalum comes to UCSD after just releasing a new album entitled *The Promise*, which he produced. Whalum's work can be heard on the soundtrack of the movie *Cousins*.

The Rippingtons, featuring guitarist Russ Freeman, come off of their award-winning debut album with a new record, entitled *Tourist In Paradise*. While Freeman leads the band and also functions as its guitarist, producer, arranger and synthesizer specialist, the Rippingtons also feature percussionist Steve Reid, drummer Tony Morales and bassist Steve Bailey.

Alcohol Awareness Week Events To Be Held On Campus

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, taking place from Oct. 16 through Oct. 20, will be observed at UCSD through a number of different activities all over campus.

The week's activities include a sobriety check by the UCSD Police at noon today on the hump, and "Mocktails" will be served on Oct. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Muir Rathskeller.

UC NEWS

UC Regents To Meet At UCLA

The UC Board Of Regents will meet Thursday, October 19 at the UCLA campus.

Items to be discussed by the Regents include site selection for prospective new UC campuses and the 1990-91 capital and operating budget.

According to guidelines established by the Regents at their September meeting, the new UC campuses should "include different combinations of graduate and research programs across disciplinary categories, or new disciplines, and fields of study not currently available at UC," according to Ron Kolb, spokesperson for the office of UC President David Gardner.

--compiled by Jason Snell



James Collier/Guardian

Students learned more about the Education Abroad Program and Opportunities Abroad Program at Friday's Quest International event held at the International Center.

BOMBING: Ongoing Investigation of Rogers Van Bombing Produces Suspect

Continued from page 1

and we haven't eliminated any possible aspects of" the investigation, Orrantia said.

According to Orrantia, the Naval Investigative Services and San Diego Police are also aiding in the FBI investigation.

Rogers was captain of the USS Vincennes in July, 1988 when the ship, as it patrolled the Persian Gulf, fired upon and destroyed an

Iranian airliner carrying 290 passengers. The crew had incorrectly identified the airliner as an Iranian F-14 fighter.

The Pentagon absolved Rogers of wrongdoing after conducting an investigation of the incident.

Until recently, international terrorists have topped the list of suspects in the pipe bomb explosion that destroyed the van.

Authorities questioned the in-

volvement of Marxmiller in the bombing after he warned the FBI that Rogers could have reason to kill his wife due to a past extramarital affair.

A San Diego federal grand jury has subpoenaed Marxmiller to provide blood samples which will be matched against the blood type found in the saliva of cigarette butts discovered outside of the Rogers home.

Photographers Meeting:

The photo department will be meeting Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at The Guardian offices on the second floor of the old Student Center.

VETO: Governor Axes New Fee Policy

Continued from page 1

One University of California Student Association spokesperson said that unless a bill similar to SB 195 is passed, there will be no long-term fee policy, leaving the students' fees subject to the whims of the Regents or Board of Directors of the University.

"The governor is trying to balance the budget on the backs of the students," he said.

The UCSA is expected to present another bill pertaining to student fees in January of 1990.

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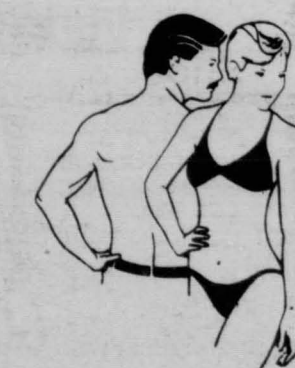
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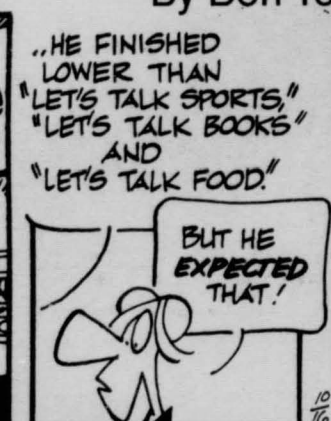
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Opinion

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Free Expression

'Fighting Words' Redux

Vice Chancellor Joseph W. Watson's letter (which appears elsewhere on this page) defending the UC policy prohibiting "fighting words" raises some interesting arguments in favor of the policy. Unfortunately, these arguments miss the point of the original *Guardian* editorial and do not stand up to close scrutiny.

Watson argues that the policy does not prohibit the expression of ideas, but only regulates the manner in which they are expressed. He also says "the policy is intended to foster a campus environment which allows the free exchange of ideas..." [italics added]. As we pointed out in the editorial last week, the problem is not really the intention of the policy, but rather its great potential for abuse.

No one wants a campus where verbal harassment and racial epithets are commonplace. But they *aren't* commonplace, and even if they were, this policy is not an appropriate solution. If the cost of totally eradicating such behavior is to risk creating an atmosphere where people are reluctant to express their views, is it really worth it?

Moreover, abuse of the policy is by no means a far-fetched notion even if punishments are implemented through student judicial boards. Watson argues that there is a difference between free expression and conduct which infringes on the rights of an individual. Clearly, such a difference exists — but it is so easy to draw the line?

The impossibility of drawing such a line is the chief failing of this policy. Already, the American Civil Liberties Union has said that free expression is at risk at universities around the country, and the last issue of the *U* (a national paper which the *Guardian* carries as a monthly insert) had several examples of this kind of censorship. Not only does this new policy fail to improve the climate, it makes the situation worse.

It also is discriminatory; it only regulates the behavior of students. The implication is that faculty members can use "fighting words," but students may not.

The policy is a disgrace, and it should be terminated.

Unfair and Unreasonable

Draconian Deadlines

UCSD's deadlines for dropping classes, receiving "W"s and changing grading options are too early. The deadline for changing grading options is the most problematic; students must decide if they want to take a class for a grade or pass/no pass before they've even taken a single exam.

Other University of California campuses do not have "W" grades and, as the table below demonstrates, most do not have anything approaching the draconian deadlines of UCSD. UCLA is the most astonishing; it allows the dropping of classes even during finals week, with no mention of the class on the student's transcript.

This may be going a little too far, but it is apparent that the deadlines at UCSD are too early to allow students to make intelligent, informed decisions. The administration should examine the policy, and consider making it more like the ones at other UC campuses.

University	To drop w/o W	To drop	Change option
Berkeley	5th wk	Finals wk*	5th wk
Davis	6th wk	Finals wk*	2nd wk
Irvine	6th wk	Finals wk*	2nd wk†
Los Angeles	N/A	Finals wk	6th wk
Riverside	3rd wk	5th wk*	5th wk
Santa Barbara	4th wk	Finals wk*	7th wk
Santa Cruz	N/A	7th wk	2nd wk
San Diego	4th wk	9th wk	2nd wk

* Dean's signature or petition required, no W received

† Change can be made until the end of the quarter with the approval of the dean and instructor.

LETTERS

Vouchers Aren't the Answer

Editor:

As a new student at UCSD, I must say that I was most surprised to see a student newspaper endorse the concept of education vouchers, a concept which, if enacted, would be disastrous to the health of public education in this country. While educational reform is surely needed, vouchers are not the solution.

In your editorial, you state that three times as much money is spent on education as on restaurants and bars and imply this is due to the fact that restaurants and bars are privately owned. Of course, three times as much money is spent on defense as on education, yet you do not advocate nationalizing GE or Lockheed.

Rather than looking at meaningless comparisons, I suggest we look at the real issue (vouchers) and the industry affected (education). Unfortunately, vouchers create more problems than they solve. Among these are the following:

Don't Stereotype Greeks

Editor:

This is in regard to the letter in the Oct. 9 *Guardian* entitled "Greeks are Elitist Pigs." After having read this letter we were annoyed as well as shocked to see that some people have such a negative attitude toward the Greek system.

The letter in question claimed

1) What levels are the vouchers set at? Currently, government only pays for those who are educated in public schools. Under the voucher system, government pays for those who attend private schools as well. In order to maintain the same level of funding for public schools, educational expenses

See VOUCHERS, page 7

See GREEK, page 6

Policy Does Not Restrict Free Expression

Editor:

There is a major error in your editorial of Oct. 9 (and in the accompanying letter entitled "Dangerous Censorship") criticizing the UC policy on the use of "Fighting Words." It criticizes the policy for prohibitions which are not in the policy.

Contrary to your editorial, the policy does not prohibit or restrict the expression of ideas and views, no matter how critical, unpleasant, controversial or reprehensible they may be. The policy is intended to foster a campus environment that allows the free exchange of ideas and views without intimidation or harassment of any individuals.

Specifically, the policy defines as violations of student conduct the expression of abusive epithets directed at an individual in a context and manner that would commonly be expected to provoke a violent reaction.

There would appear to be no justification for any individual on a university campus to have to express their views by directing abusive epithets at another individual or group of individuals.

There is a difference between free expression of ideas and conduct that infringes on the rights of an individual not to be subjected to physical or emotional abuse. One has the objective of informing and convincing, the other has the objective of provoking violent reaction or emotional distress.

In light of its very important implications, I am providing the full text of the policy so that everyone

may be fully informed of the specific misconduct it addresses:

The use of "fighting words" by students to harass any person(s) on University property, on other property to which these policies apply as defined in campus implementing regulations, or in connection with official University functions or University-sponsored programs.

"Fighting words" are those personally abusive epithets which, when directly addressed to any ordinary person are, in the context used and as a matter of common knowledge, inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so.

Such words include, but are not limited to, those terms widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics. "Fighting words" constitute "harassment" when the circumstances of their utterance create a hostile and intimidating environment which the student uttering them should reasonably know will interfere with the victim's ability to pursue effectively his or her education or otherwise to participate fully in University programs and activities.

I appreciate the *Guardian's* efforts to inform the UCSD community of this policy development.

Joseph W. Watson
Vice Chancellor

BENSON



Watch What We Say...

NEW YORK — Stretch your mind back to the spring of 1980, when President Carter authorized an attempt to rescue the American hostages held by Iran. Everything went wrong. Mechanical glitches plagued the helicopters; the operation was called off; two planes collided in the desert and eight Americans were killed.

Remember what that did to Jimmy Carter? Remember how it nailed down his reputation as a wimp, a weakling? Remember how we yearned for a tough, no-nonsense president who would not be afraid to use American power?

Now stretch your mind back, oh, several days. Remember when one of our major public enemies, the man we had indicted on drug charges, the man we had publicly urged his countrymen to overthrow, was actually held prisoner by a group of rebel Panamanian military officers?

Remember what we did? First, we blocked a couple of roads to keep Manuel Noriega's loyalists from reaching him. Then we pretended this was nothing more than a coincidental deployment of American forces in connection with a military exercise.

Then it turns out we did not block a third road, which was eventually used by pro-Noriega forces to put down the uprising. And then it turns out that the Southern Command somehow got its communications tangled up (was the message that the rebels "won't" turn Noriega over to the U.S., or "want" to turn Noriega over to the U.S.?)

It makes Sen. Jesse Helms sound downright generous when he described the operation as a "Keystone Kops" caper. The United States now reaps all the blame for "Yankee interventionism" without having accomplished one of its key regional policy objectives, which was apparently within relatively easy reach.

But here's one wager that the Bush administration may suffer only short-term political damage from this fiasco. Why? Because the last decade has taught us that if a president's rhetoric is tough enough, it can obscure pusillanimous action.

No chief executive could better marshal

martial rhetoric than Ronald Reagan. And, to be sure, when it was fused with decisive action, such as the deployment of cruise missiles in Europe, the calls for resolution and steadfastness worked.

Most of the time, however, it was little more than rhetoric. In 1983, we boldly inserted American Marines into Lebanon only to see a massive loss of life, followed by a pull-out of those troops.

If any American servicemen could be said to have died in vain, it was those young men.

When Iranian-supported terrorists blew up those Marine barracks, blew up an embassy, blew up an American civilian airliner, those deeds went utterly unpunished.

Our most vigorous response, in fact, was to try to buy off the Iranians with arms shipments, the better to finance covert operations in Central America.

Imagine that: Rewarding with military aid the government that killed more Americans than any since the Vietnamese. And yet, it merely shook the Reagan administration. It did not topple it, as it would have

almost any other administration.

Why? Because Reagan talked so tough, that's why; because he was the Gipper and Rambo and Clint Eastwood; because his rhetorical might disguised his substantive weakness. The velvet fist was concealed inside the mailed glove.

Now George Bush may be no Ronald Reagan, but in 1988 he effectively rid himself of the "wimp" factor with some very strong talk about the need for strength in the world, and the hopeless naivete of his Democratic opposition.

Indeed, his strongest suit remains the systemic unwillingness of the Democratic Party mainstream to acknowledge any interest in the world that might conceivably require the use of American force.

What, then, will happen to his standing now that his White House has faced its first major policy crisis with indecision, hesitation and confusion?

Not much, I think; unless his "loyal opposition" can demonstrate the same kind of vigor that a Ronald Reagan as outsider would have shown had Jimmy Carter's White House pulled this rock. In the absence of that sort of energy, the doctrine "speak loudly and carry a wet noodle" could well carry the day.

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GUARDIAN Close-up

Different Values, Different Priorities

By ANDREA ADLEMAN, Features Editor

As I stood in the book returns line at the bookstore about two weeks ago, one student caught my attention. He was a clean-cut guy, wearing a T-shirt which pictured a dirt bike, a bikini-clad female and the U.S. Capitol. Under the images was the following statement: "Dirt bikes, girls and democracy — Is this a great country or what?"

He was flipping through a box of posters and the ones he brought to his friends' attention were as interesting as his shirt. One had an overflowing stack of money accompanied by the words "My first million." Another had several smaller pictures of things like expensive cars, mansions and other symbols of life in the fast lane.

Both outraged and fascinated, I thought of one word as I watched this young man: values.

Needless to say, I hold very different values, in fact, the opposite values. I tend to look down on people who are so obviously focused on the material and living an image. It is hard for me

to decide if I am acting "holier than thou" in my condemnation of this guy, if my criticism reflects a belief that my values are better than his values. I'm really not sure.

One concern I have is that, as a peer of mine, the guy is a "Future Leader of Society." (I use the cliché sarcastically — I hate them.) I don't think it is in everyone's best interest for someone like him to hold a leadership role in society. But that again delves into judging whose values are "better."

The fact that this is the last issue of the *Guardian* in which the words "Features Editor" will follow my name deals with values on a different level. After a great deal of thought, I concluded that I had to reduce my commitment to the newspaper.

I took a long, hard look at the discrepancy between what I wanted out of my time at UCSD and the reality of what was. When I realized that it was completely in my power to change this discrepancy, I couldn't justify staying on as Features Editor.

More important than the justification by default was the active role that I was taking in my own life: I was going to take charge and do things the way I wanted to. And, you know, that feels good, really good.

Some final words to you clowns who form the *Guardian* family. On the whole, you're not half bad. Phil, you're even okay, too. The offer to go to the art museum still stands. Afterwards, I'll teach you how to drink cappuccino and have pseudo-intellectual conversation.

It would be appropriate at this point to say that I'm going to miss all of you, but I'm not because I'm not really leaving. It's important to me that you understand that I'm not jumping ship; I'm just changing duties.

I'll be around, but just not as a permanent resident of the *Guardian* offices. I need my freedom, but there's no way to get the newspaper bug out of me — I'm hooked.

Besides, *Guardian* chair races and interviews with a certain herring fisherman on the Baltic Sea are hard to beat when it comes to entertainment.

"The UCSD *Guardian* Close-up" appears each Monday, and is written by a different staff member each week.

Greek

Continued from page 4

us to the greatest extent are those who know the least about us.

The author stated, "Stereotypes don't just start themselves." We agree with this statement 100%; however, as most people know, stereotypes usually are not true and reflect the insecurities of the people who made them up.

To say Greeks are elitist pigs because such a stereotype exists makes as much sense as saying that all Jews are cheap, all Polish people are stupid and all interior decorators are homosexual.

In addition, the author stated that the Greek system "[fragments] campuses into cliques and castes," and that they "detract from the diversity, individuality and maturity of the student body." We find this to be completely false.

We find fraternities to be positive in this respect in that they bring many people together who share similar goals as well as many other interests. In terms of maturity, the Greek system offers a variety of chances for people to grow in such skills as leadership, working with others, organizing events and public speaking.

It is clear to many of the students at UCSD that there is a great need to improve the environment in regard to the non-academic aspects of this school. A fraternity or sorority offers a great chance for newcomers as well as those who have not been able to meet many people to find others who share their same interests.

Whether these interests be social, academic, athletic or just friendship, the fraternities and sororities provide many opportunities to enhance one's college experience.

For all of you that are still skeptical after reading this letter, please do not get us wrong, there are some people in the system that are not well intentioned. But there will always be at least a few "pigs" on every farm and to say that a farm is full of only pigs simply because they are the ones that stick out the most is just being superficial as well as ignorant.

Matthew Cohen
Jordan Cook

Give us a Piece of Your Mind

The *Guardian* welcomes letters. Drop your letter by the *Guardian* offices (in the old Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to Opinion Editor, *Guardian* UCSD B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Monday, October 16, 1989

The UCSD Guardian

OPINION 7

Vouchers

Continued from page 4

ditures will have to increase, not decrease. This means more taxes, not less.

2) What will happen to the less popular schools? Your editorial suggests that schools will be created. You neglect to mention that other schools might be destroyed. Less prestigious inner-city schools are likely to fail, while new, more prestigious schools in the suburbs (where a premium over the voucher value can be charged) can open. Thus, forced busing of white students will decline. "Voluntary" busing of "minority" students is likely to rise.

3) How does one make sure that the vouchers are actually used

for education? Some people complain about people selling food stamps, but the temptation to sell vouchers could be much greater, especially if the child is cutting classes a lot and the family is poor. A corrupt school administrator might buy the voucher at a discount and redeem it with the government at its face value. A government bureaucracy might prevent such abuses, but wasn't one of the ideas behind vouchers to lessen bureaucracy?

If this paper were a right-wing journal like the *National Review*, your position would be understandable, though misguided. As the student paper of a public university, your position is simply incomprehensible.

Steve Dubb

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The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Trips to Joshua Tree National Monument scheduled for October 21-22, October 28-29 and November 4-5.

OUTBACK ADVENTURES

UCSD Campus Recreation

UCSD Celebrates National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 15-20, 1989

MONDAY, October 16, Noon
Wrecked Car at the Hump-Don't Drink and Drive
What are new state laws that affect you? 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sobriety Check by UCSD Police with Deans and Residential Deans and You, Gym Steps, Noon

TUESDAY, October 17, 2 p.m.
"How to Help a Friend" presented by Peer Counselor, Psychological and Counseling Services, Price Center, Gallery B, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 19th, 4-6 p.m.
Concert on the Green, Price Center Plaza-Information Tables

ALL WEEK
Be a believer in Designated Driver... Wear a Red Ribbon... Find your ribbon this week at Five Colleges Residential Life and Deans' Offices, Student Safety Awareness, Price Center, Student Health Service

"Clean and Sober" 2-Hour Video with Michael Keaton

Showings: **SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 8 p.m. WARREN**

Warren Commons

MONDAY, OCT. 16, 9 p.m., MUIR

Sequoia Room

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 9 p.m., FIFTH

Pepper Canyon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 8 p.m., THIRD

Oceanview

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 9 p.m., REVELLE

Why Not Here?

Free... Open to All... Bring your friends for fun

Be on the look out for the "Dead Walk" representing the 27,000 Californians killed each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents. Check with your college for more college specific activities.

Week's activities sponsored by Campus Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Residential Life, Psychological and Counseling Services, Student Health Service, Student Safety Awareness

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The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, contact the Career Services Center. \$10.00.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. This workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free services for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A. Free.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (until 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays)—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Located in the Student Center, Building A. Free.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Let OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. At the Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. At the Career Services Center. Free.

2:00 p.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. At the Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:30 a.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. At the Career Services Center. Free.

11:30 a.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. At the Career Services Center. Free.

1:00 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. At the Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. At the Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m.—LAW SCHOOL: HOW TO PREPARE AND APPLY - Admissions preparation, procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools will be discussed. At the Career Services Center. Free.



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

1:00 p.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. At the Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. At the Career Services Center. Free.

2:00 p.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEW SKILLS - Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. At the Career Services Center. Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

1:30-4:00 p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. At the Career Services Center. Free.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

12-1 p.m.—HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will run an information video on the work of building homes for the poor. If you are interested in becoming involved, please be at the Ocean View Lounge at Third College promptly at noon. Discussion will follow the video. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and the Volunteer Connection.

12-1 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY. Have a great time looking at the Word of God. We are in the book of John. All Invited. At the Price Center, room 5.

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

6-7 p.m.—WEEKLY BIBLE RAP. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, the Reformed Christian ministry on campus. You are invited to study Biblical persons of strength; role models for building spiritual character. Group meets in the Campus Ministry Office, #502 MAAC, behind the Price Center. All are welcome.

7:30 p.m.—WEDNESDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS. Our third and last Wednesday Night Discussion. The topic for this week's discussion: "Jesus in Controversy: Good God, Why Do We Suffer?" Join us for a fresh look to Jesus' approach to good and evil. At the Price Center. Free.

9:30 p.m.—CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time, sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5:45 p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. Located in the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church, at the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY: Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. Located in the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY: Weekly Bible Study and monthly events. Episcopal college students. At St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue, San Diego.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5:30 p.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Located at the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall—across the intersection on the east end of campus.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

8 a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Located at the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall—across the intersection on the east end of campus.

8:30 a.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

10 a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Located at the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall—across the intersection on the east end of campus.

5 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, on the corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

5 p.m.—Come to the first meeting of the Cultural Festival Committee! Take part in planning a campus-wide celebration of cultures! Located in the Irvine Room of the Price Center. Free.

5:30 p.m.—Do you want to improve your public speaking skills and gain valuable leadership experience? Come to the University Toastmasters Club meeting. Located in MAAC Conference Room 111A (across from the Price Center). Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

5:30 p.m.—The Democratic Club is having a meeting. If you're interested, stop by. Located in the Riverside Room of the Price Center.



7 p.m.—Scottish Country Dance class. No experience or partner necessary. Wear flexible shoes. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland. For more info, call John or Tina at 452-2735. On the West Balcony of the Main Gym. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Student Colloquium: The Legacy of Martin and Malcolm. An informal discussion with the Rev. Dr. James Cone, Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Gallery A, Price Center. Free.

5 p.m.—Dr. Sanford Lakoff will speak on China: "Democracy and its Prospects." This lecture is the first in a series given by the International Politics and Economics Forum. The first meeting of the IPEF will be after the lecture. MAAC 413-2. Free.

7 p.m.—Surf Team meeting in HSS 2321.

8 p.m.—Lecture: "Martin and Malcolm on America: A Dream or a Nightmare?" by Rev. Dr. James Cone, Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Peterson Hall, room 108. Free.

OTHER SERVICES AND INFORMATION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:30-3 p.m.—MAKING LIFE AND CAREER CHOICES. A self-discovery workshop designed to assist students in making important life/career choices. The four session workshop includes individualized assessment of personality, interests and values, an examination of decision paths and the identification of barriers to free choice. Led by Carol LeBoeuf. Call Carol at 534-3755 for information and sign-up.

3-5 p.m.—RED II (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behavior. It is recommended that students begin with a RED I group before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima. 534-3585. Call Kathy for information and sign-up.



5-6:30 p.m.—ADVANCED ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS THERAPY GROUP. Restricted to students who have previously been in individual and/or group therapy. Weekly attendance is required. Led by Jeanne Manese. 534-3035. Call Jeanne for a preliminary screening appointment before coming to the group.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

12-1:30 p.m.—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/stress management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256.

2-3:30 p.m.—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress, and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Yvette Mitran. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group.

2-4 p.m.—STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. This is a workshop which will teach skills to manage stress. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

3-4:30 p.m.—ASIAN STUDENTS SUPPORT GROUP. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese. 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up.

3-5 p.m.—ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP. This workshop is geared to improve one's effectiveness in the expression and communication of feelings, wants, needs, and issues of importance to the individual. This will include the ability to say no, place requests, and stand up for one's rights regardless of whether the person's natural tendencies are to be overly shy, aggressive or passive in the manner of communicating with others. Led by Yvette Mitran. 534-1725. Call Yvette for information or to sign up.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

5-8 p.m.—STAYING HEALTHY: STRATEGIES FOR BUSY PEOPLE. Could you use a little guidance and support in reaching your body goals? Learn practical and enjoyable ways to manage stress, control weight, and increase fitness that can make a difference in your life. USB 4050B. \$20 for students and Rec Card holders, \$30 for others.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

2-3:30 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked, "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information.

3 p.m.—Deadline to apply for internships for next quarter. Stop by the A.S. Internship Office, 3rd floor of the Price Center, #343, or call 534-4689. Don't miss this opportunity!

4-6 p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly information group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael. 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9 a.m.-12 p.m.—STAYING HEALTHY: STRATEGIES FOR BUSY PEOPLE. Could you use a little guidance and support in reaching your body goals? Learn practical and enjoyable ways to manage stress, control weight, and increase fitness that can make a difference in your life. USB 4050B. \$20 for students and Rec Card holders, \$30 for others.

Poll Shows College Seniors' Humanities Knowledge

The results of a survey recently released by the Gallup Organization show that 75% of the nation's college seniors have

insufficient knowledge of world history and literature.

The Gallup survey was conducted this past spring as part of a

study conducted by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), culminating in the recent release of the book *50 Hours*, authored by chairperson Lynne V. Cheney. In the book, Cheney calls upon colleges and universities to increase general education requirements in the humanities.

The survey, which tested 691 seniors from various areas around the nation, showed if grades had been assigned to those who had taken the test that 55% would receive an "F," while another 20% would receive a "D." Two percent received an "A."

Another section of the test given in the survey consisted of questions which were designed for 17-year-old high school students. Of the college seniors taking the test, 67% received a failing grade in this section.

The test, consisting of 187 multiple choice questions, produced results which the NEH highlighted when it made its report. Twenty-four percent of those tested said that Columbus had

landed in the Western Hemisphere after the year 1500, 42% could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century, 58% did not know that Shakespeare was the author of *The Tempest* and 58% did not know that Harry Truman was president when the Korean War began. Fifty-five percent could not identify the Magna Carta, and 23% said that Karl Marx's phrase "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," was in the U.S. Constitution.

The Gallup Organization pointed out that there were differences in overall performance based on gender, type of school attended and field of study.

On average men scored higher than women on the 87 questions asked (60% vs. 56%), as did seniors attending private institutions over those attending public universities (62% vs. 56%).

Seniors who have concentrated their studies in the humanities had higher average scores than those majoring in other areas (73% vs. 57%).

Lights & Sirens

The following are selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period Oct. 6 through Oct. 12.

Friday, Oct. 6

1:20 a.m.: A student reported an unknown suspect throwing a barricade at his car. Damage: \$200.

5:44 p.m.: An unknown suspect tossed burning material into a dumpster at Third Apartments. The fire was extinguished by the San Diego Fire Department.

Monday, Oct. 9

8:50 a.m.: An employee fell through a trapdoor at La Jolla Playhouse, injuring his legs and rib cage. He was transported to Scripps Hospital.

9:41 a.m.: A calculator, computer, portable stereo and trash can valued at \$1,668 were stolen from Chemistry Research Building. 5:30 p.m.: A 43-year-old male attempted suicide at the entrance to Blacks Beach. He was taken to Scripps Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

6:25 a.m.: The seventh floor of AP&M sustained an unknown amount of damage when it was flooded by a hose left running overnight.

8:00 p.m.: A student reported the loss of his \$1,200 mountain bike from outside of Bonner Hall.

— Compiled by Scott Lanterman

How're you going to do it?

Those are his notebooks he's carrying. She's got an IBM PS/2.



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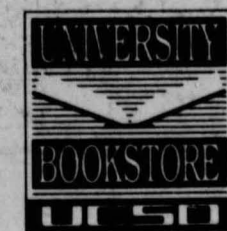
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ERRATUM

The *Guardian* regrets the following errors made in the article titled "A.S. Votes to Increase Funding for 'Sexual Awareness Week'" in the issue of Thursday Oct. 12:

The organizers of the Sexual Awareness Week project, now officially titled "Hot, Sexy, and Safer . . . A week of stimulation," have put two months into the project, not two weeks as was previously reported.

The office of A.S. Public Relations decided to help fund the additional advertising by giving \$285, not the reported \$300.

The request for funding of the Sexual Awareness Week project was reduced from \$1,250 to \$915, not \$1,215 as was reported.

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Features

College Life from Nuevo León to New Hampshire Monterrey Meets San Diego: A Cultural Exchange

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Features Editor

The arrival of the Mexican food from Roberto's made the reception in the ocean-view Mandeville suite atop Tioga Hall even more lively.

"Do you like tacos?" Alexis Lombardo, a Panamanian, asked Jill Leyte-Vidal, an Anglo Californian.

"Yes, gracias," answered Leyte-Vidal with a gringa accent.

But, it didn't matter. Laughter, friendship, and a commitment to learning characterized the week-long exchange between the Muir College house advisors (HAs) and the resident advisors (*perfectos*) of the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, located in Monterrey, México.

Translated, the university is the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Advanced Studies, founded in 1943. In its official publications, it is referred to as *Tecnológico de Monterrey*, *Tecnológico*, or simply *Tec*.

The city of Monterrey is located in northeastern Mexico, directly south of Laredo, Tx. The capital of the state of Nuevo León, Monterrey is a three-hour drive from the border.

Dating back to 1581, the city is known for its production of iron, steel, glass, and beer. Its population is roughly three million.

Over the course of the week, the

Monterrey resident advisors attended meetings and receptions with UCSD student leaders and administrators as well as informal "rap sessions" with their host HAs in order to exchange information about their university and culture.

The exchange was organized by Blue Robbins, an assistant resi-

'You definitely form a lot of policies, programs and projects as a result of your cultural attitudes. It was an important exchange... in that the Muir staff is a little more open-minded.'

Blue Robbins

dent dean of Muir College. It arose out of the desire "to select one university for the year and have a quality exchange program."

His intention was to "have a week-long program where you really share an exchange with one other university, particularly if you can make it special, like this year we pulled off another country." The exchange provides a context in which "you get ideas for projects, programs, and [ways of] meeting student needs that may

not be met already at your university.

"Both staffs have really benefited from it in different ways," Robbins said. "It's the type of thing where even just the housing part of it [is significant, such as the situation in which] one woman *perfecta* stays with one of our women HAs. Their one-on-one conversation late at night having a pizza, that is a real valuable experience."

Robbins feels that the exchange has had an effect on each university's policies and policy-makers.

"You definitely form a lot of policies, programs and projects as a result of your cultural attitudes. It was an important exchange... in that the Muir staff is a little more open-minded."

"Mexico is going back with a lot of information. They're going to make some changes. Nothing's going to happen overnight."

The exchange had a powerful effect on the participants: "It was almost like time stopped for a week," said Robbins. "Our HAs really jumped into it. They found themselves immersed with the program, a little more each day. They got more and more involved because then it wasn't just a school coming; after a day or two, it was people and that was the difference."

"The Mexican *perfectos* were very warm, passionate people, so it's very, very hard not to get involved with the program when



Brian Morris/Guardian

Tacos and talk — Muir HA Jill Leyte-Vidal and Monterrey *perfecto* Ali Eduardo Bañuelos Santana compare lifestyles over Mexican food during a reception last Thursday.

you're dealing with individuals like that."

The students agree that one of the most enjoyable aspects of the exchange was the time spent simply learning about each other's university and the cultural values that form the schools' policies.

Tecnológico is a university of 11,000 students from all of Mexico and Latin America. Twenty six undergraduate majors are offered in the following divisions: administration and social sciences, agricultural and marine sciences, sciences and humanities, health sciences, and engineering and architecture.

It takes four and one half years or nine semesters to receive a *licenciado*, the equivalent of a bachelor's degree.

The 30 graduate courses of study are in the fields of chemistry, business, agriculture, engineering, informatics and health sciences/medicine. As in the U.S., the time it takes to earn a *maestro*, or master's degree, varies by program.

According to *perfecto* Alberto Roche, the most popular undergraduate majors are industrial engineering, accounting and business administration.

Monterrey is one of 26 campuses in the university system. With a total enrollment of 40,000. All of the campuses comprise the *Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey* system.

An unattributed quote in a brochure profiling the university states that "the responsibility of *Tecnológico de Monterrey* is to provide our community with technologically advanced, innovative, entrepreneurial business and pro-

fessional leaders; and to enlighten the hands that will forge the 21st century with integrity, ethics, and a strong social consciousness."

The brochure also notes that *Tecnológico* "was the first Latin American university to develop a full-time faculty, the first one to provide on-campus student housing and the first one to offer undergraduate studies in computer science and graduate level business programs, among other innovations."

On-campus student housing represents a main difference between UCSD and *Tecnológico* in several ways.

The residence halls are occupied not only by university students, but also by a small percentage of students who attend the university's high school in Monterrey. Alexis Lombardo, who is in her last semester of

high school, is one such student. At 18, she is also a *perfecta*, an unusual situation for a high school student.

A far more profound difference lies in the fact that, at *Tecnológico*, there are separate residence halls for male and female students. Men and women cannot get anywhere near the residence hall of the opposite sex, a policy which is strictly enforced by the presence of a barbed wire fence and a security guard.

"It's so amazing to see what a totally different country [Mexico] is in terms of the people's customs and habits," said Jill Leyte-Vidal, a Muir HA. "Here, one of the girls was staying in a co-ed apartment and over there that is

See MONTERREY, page 11

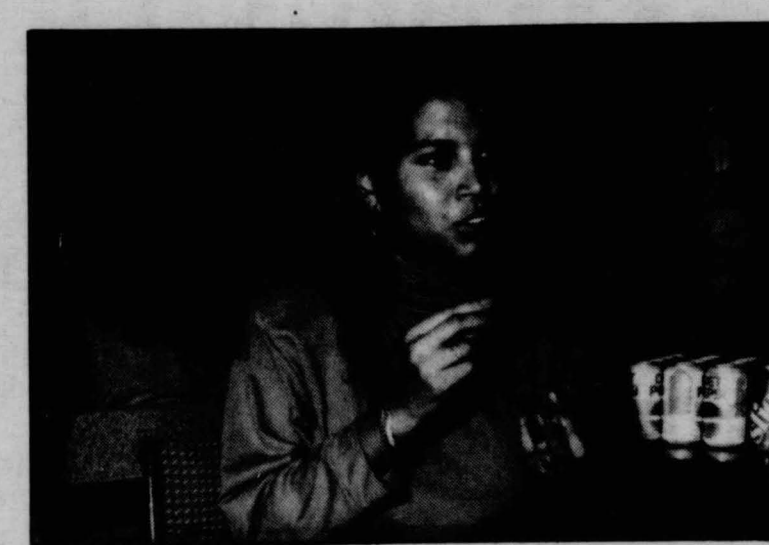
Monterrey

Continued from page 10

totally out of the question. That is just incredible compared to here where you can just walk down the hall and have that interaction."

Leyte-Vidal explained that "a lot of us at the beginning were really shocked. As we talked to them more and more, we just learned that it is part of the culture and that's accepted and that's the way it is. It's interesting to see how different countries work."

In light of the clear difference in housing arrangements, there are many similarities among the duties of the HAs and *perfectos*.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Alexis Lombardo tells about college life in Monterrey.

Both help to ease the transition for incoming students as well as assist residents with personal and academic problems.

"I like the part that you get

See MONTERREY, page 13

Dartmouth

Continued from page 10

Conversely, the winter is the most popular time for Dartmouth students to come here because they are able to escape the cold and snow of a New England winter.

Undoubtedly, the motto "study hard, party hard" must have been coined at Dartmouth.

The regular course load at Dartmouth is usually three five-unit courses. Weekdays saw students studying in the plush, leather chairs of Baker Library.

But, once the weekend began, the norm switched to partying and dancing in the basements of houses

on Dartmouth's Greek Row. Approximately 70 percent of the students belong to a fraternity or sorority.

Wednesday nights after Greeks' meetings are over (around 12 a.m.), a fraternity house will usually throw a party open to all Dartmouth students, including members of another fraternity. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Greek parties continue to dominate.

In addition to the parties, cultural activities such as theater, dance or art exhibitions were presented at the Hopkins Center.

Jeff Rosenfield, a Muir student who participated in the exchange program last fall, decided to go to Dartmouth because he wanted to

experience things that a UCSD student does not have the opportunity to witness, such as "the change in colors of the foliage, a football team, and an overall more personable school."

Unlike the common situation at UCSD in which TAs grade student papers in a large class, in one of Rosenfield's classes of approximately 200 students, his professor read all papers and held individual conferences with each student.

To sum up, Rosenfield said that, "Unfortunately, it's very easy at UCSD to burn out during your sophomore-junior years."

"Being away for the quarter not only helped to break the monotony but also gave me a glimpse of life at an Ivy League school."

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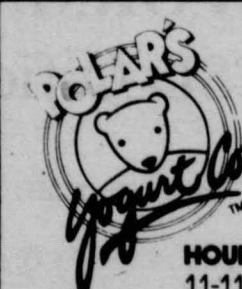
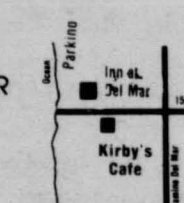
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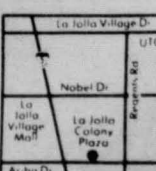


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San Diego Meets Dartmouth: Regional Differences

By JULIE HEIMLER
Staff Writer

Imagine waking up one morning and finding yourself at a school that is over 200 years old, has ivy growing on the walls of its buildings, and has snow on the ground during the winter.

This scenario became a reality for me last spring when I spent the quarter as an exchange student at Dartmouth College.

The 10-week long Dartmouth-UCSD exchange program was begun in 1970 by Dr. John Stewart, then the provost of Muir College, and Dartmouth Provost Leonard Rieser.

A brochure about the program explains the exchange as "a way to enrich the education of students from both colleges and to provide a critical scrutiny of the college by outsiders; in turn, students returning back to their own campus should be aware of their college's

strong points and shortcomings."

After spending a quarter at Dartmouth, I did become aware of the differences between the schools. For instance, the physical appearance of the two schools is completely different. While UCSD's buildings are relatively new and modern looking, many of the buildings at Dartmouth date back to the founding of the college in 1769.

Because Dartmouth is a private college, classes usually are comprised of fewer students who are from all 50 states as well as over 40 foreign countries. Although Dartmouth is situated on 265 acres, there is an undergraduate population of merely 4000 students compared to the over 15,000 students at UCSD.

Dartmouth's campus is located in Hanover, New Hampshire. The majority of the students live in one of the 36 on-campus dormitories which house students from all class levels together.

The cost of the program for UCSD students is the regular UCSD fees plus a portion of the tuition of a regular term at Dartmouth. As at UCSD, factors such as room and board, travel and other incidental expenses also make up the cost of the Dartmouth exchange.

According to exchange coordinator Maxine Walker, the qualifications needed to attend include 60 completed units by the time the student enrolls at Dartmouth, a UC grade point average of 2.5 or higher, and an interview by a reviewing committee during the third week of the quarter.

Although Muir students have priority, the program encourages all UCSD students to apply. According to Walker, the most competitive time for UCSD students to apply is the fall term because they are able to attend Dartmouth's football games as well as participate in their annual homecoming rally and parade.

See DARTMOUTH, page 11

NIGHTTIME AND WEEKEND PARKING

This past summer, UCSD implemented a new parking policy for nighttime and weekends. In a continuing effort to meet student's needs, ASUCSD would like to answer some frequently asked parking questions:

"S" (YELLOW SPACES) PERMITS

- "S" permits valid on campus day and night.
- From 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday "S" permits are only allowed in yellow student parking spaces.
- During nights and weekends student permit valid in all A,B, or S parking spaces excluding parking meters and reserved parking spaces.

YES, YOUR "S" PERMIT IS VALID ON WEEKENDS AND NIGHTS!

NIGHTTIME/WEEKEND/QUARTERLY PERMIT

- To park on campus after 5:00 pm and on weekends, a nighttime/weekend permit is necessary if you do not have an "S", "A", "B" permit.
- The administration has agreed with John Ramirez (A.S. President) and Alex Wong (V.P. Administrative) to make available a \$4.00 quarterly student nighttime/weekend parking permit. With this permit you can park in all A,B, or S parking spaces from 5:00 pm to 7:00 am weekdays and on weekends. The student nighttime/weekend quarterly permit is the result of negotiations by the two students leaders and the administration.
- Nighttime permits are not valid in handicapped, metered, or reserved parking spaces.

You do not need a nighttime parking permit if you:

- Already have a "S" student parking permit.
- Are just driving through and not parking.
- Park in a metered space.
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Brian Morris/Guardian

From atop Tioga Hall, Muir Assistant Resident Dean Blue Robbins points out features of La Jolla.

Monterrey

Continued from page 11
residents with personal and academic problems.

"I like the part that you get close to people. Sometimes they feel more comfortable with you than with their roommate," said Monterrey *perfecto* Jorge Urrutia.

"Sometimes residents see us as the one who is going to talk for them to the principal," he added. Urrutia spoke of the related dilemma that arises out of being both a student and a leader. The *perfectos* and the HAs find that in disciplinary situations, it is often difficult to decide whether their true loyalties lie with the students or the administrators.

Urrutia explained that being a *perfecto* contextualizes the fact that "inside, you're a person, you're developing." He feels that the job has given him self-confidence in decision-making, leadership ability, and an appreciation of responsibility and working under pressure. Balancing schoolwork and resident advisor duties surfaced as a problem both the *perfectos* and the HAs share to some extent.

One difference in the duties of the two groups is that the women advisors from Monterrey, the *perfectas*, must do room checks at 10 p.m. nightly, as that is the female students' curfew. Women may obtain special permits to stay out later, however.

It is the job of the *perfecta* to

send a copy of each permit to the resident's parent. As *perfecta* Edith Ocaña Ramirez said, this is "a way of control" over the female students. Male students do not have curfews.

Doing room checks makes for a great deal of walking, as does delivering mail daily to each resident's room, another duty of the *perfectos*.

Roche, who studied in a New Hampshire high school during his junior and senior years, feels that there are certain common characteristics of the experience of being a student that operate independently of culture.

"As for the students, they're concerned about the same problems, such as getting their work done," said the fluent English-speaker. "They party probably as much [in Monterrey] as they do here. They're very conscientious about their studies," he added, referring to the Monterrey students.

As another universal aspect of student life, Roche cited the decision of whether to participate in extra-curricular activities or to fully concentrate on schoolwork.

The Muir HAs believe that certain aspects of the exchange will help them as student advisors. Leyte-Vidal feels that she has gained an increased appreciation of "new things, whether it be a different culture or anything." She added that it is important to be tolerant of differences and willing "to find out more about [others] in-

stead of just shutting them right off as being so different from us that they would just not be accepted at all."

Another benefit of the exchange is that the two cultures are "getting to learn a little more about each other, not just from a textbook point of view," Leyte-Vidal said.

She is anxiously awaiting the Muir HAs' reciprocal visit to the Monterrey campus scheduled for late March.

"These exchange students were incredibly bright, very well-spoken, some of them were fluent in English, and others weren't, which is expected," said Muir HA Drew Reynolds. The language barrier posed little problem, according to Robbins, who said that "somehow, between charades, it was a lot of fun."

Looking at the Monterrey students' adaptability in another cultural environment, Reynolds feels that that contains an important lesson for HAs. "Although the Monterrey students came from a much different background, they were still able to adapt to the situation that they were in."

"I think that's really important as a HA. I think you really need to be able to look at a situation and adapt it or be able to handle it. You need to be able to realize what's going on and come upon your own conclusion."

In short, the exchange was designed for students "to learn something and have a lot of fun," as Robbins explained.



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Sports

UCSD Blanks Azusa, But Loses to Dominguez

By ALEX MORTENSEN
Contributing Writer

The UCSD women's soccer team put the bite on the Azusa Pacific Cougars while extending its shutout streak to 11 games with a 4-0 victory on Friday. The Tritons played aggressively, both offensively and defensively, to pick up their 11th win in as many games while running their cumulative score to 55-0 this season.

But the two streaks — shutouts and wins — came to an end yesterday when the Tritons were edged 1-0 by Cal State Dominguez Hills on the road. Dominguez is currently ranked second nationally in Division II, so a victory would have been no easy task for UCSD.

Still, UCSD maintains an impressive 11-1 record, and appeared as sharp as ever on Friday.

"The game we played today was very physical," Head Coach Brian McManus explained concerning the Azusa contest. But this style of play did not intimidate the Tritons.

UCSD established itself early when senior Toni Krumme scored on a header after a penalty kick by

senior midfielder Sheila Takahashi 50 seconds into the game. The Tritons never looked back.

Triton senior Heather Mauro had another excellent game, scoring twice on assists from senior defender Jennifer Kingsbury and sophomore forward Karin Lindsay. Mauro's two goals gave her 19 on the year, two shy of sophomore Katy Dulock's UCSD single-season scoring record of 21. Dulock set that record last year.

In the second half, McManus challenged Azusa Pacific by putting forth a team primarily laden with reserve players.

"The bench has come on really strong. There was a little bit of confusion early on, but they played very well today," McManus said. "We never had one player dominate... we did this as a combined unit."

The Tritons continued to put pressure on the Cougars after halftime, and scored once more when senior Felicia Faro put one through at 60:35.

The Tritons, currently ranked second in Division III, will play Claremont College on Wednesday.



Sophomore Katy Dulock (13) and the Tritons leaped over Azusa Pacific on Friday afternoon.

Rimas Uzgrgis/Guardian

William and Mary Sweeps UCSD

Women's Volleyball Bows to Division I School

By ERIC BRODIO
Contributing Writer

Not that long ago — in fact, just last season — the UCSD women's volleyball team was a difficult op-

ponent for schools from every division. Even when matched against Division I powerhouses, the Division III Tritons knew that they could be competitive with anybody on their schedule. This sea-

son, however, a different atmosphere has appeared to develop around the team.

While the Tritons have managed to handle most of their Division III competitors fairly easily this year (UCSD is 7-2 in Division III), the story has been different at other levels. Against Division II teams, the Tritons are 3-5. Against Division I opponents, the Tritons are 1-2 after Friday night's loss to the William and Mary Tribe, 15-10, 15-12, 15-8.

A little arithmetic reveals that the Tritons only managed to score 30 points against William and Mary (15-2), a team which the Tritons defeated last year in five games.

In the first game, it looked as if it was going to be the Tritons' See W. V-BALL, page 22

Cross Country Teams Impress at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invite

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

Just how important can a couple of seconds be?

Well, during the course of an average day, two seconds probably don't make much of a difference. To UCSD's women's cross country team at Saturday's Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational, however, a couple of seconds could have made the difference between a first and second place finish.

The Triton women wound up with 129 points on Saturday, but the Cal Poly SLO "B" team finished with 128 to edge out UCSD for the top spot in a 12-team, 103-person race.

UCSD collected first, second, 21st, 51st, and 54th place finishes for their 129 point total, but Cal Poly's fourth, sixth, 12th, 44th, and 62nd place finishes were one point better. But if Triton Sabrina Jensen, who finished 21st — one second behind Cal State Hayward's Becky DeAoust — had run two seconds faster... no big deal. The Tritons still finished second in a 12-team field (no small feat), and their closest Division III competitor was Occidental which finished in sixth place with 224 points — nowhere near UCSD.

The Triton tandem of Denise McFayden and Michelle Conlay See CROSS, page 18

Men's Water Polo Falls Again to UCLA

UCSD Manages Three of Four on Weekend

By KARA ASSANAKIS
Contributing Writer

The UCSD men's water polo team crushed both Chaminade University and Cal State Los Angeles in a doubleheader Friday at Canyonview Pool. Then UCSD defeated Loyola Marymount in the opener of the Bruin Cup on Saturday. That's the good news.

Then the Tritons ran into a familiar nemesis: UCLA. As far as the Tritons are concerned, that's pretty much the extent of the good news.

The weekend, still, was fairly successful for the Tritons, who improved their overall record to 13-11.

In the opening game, Chaminade was clearly no match for the Tritons as the latter pounded the visitors from Hawaii, 17-4. UCSD's goal within the first minute set the pace for the rest of the game.

In fact, the Triton varsity team only needed to play for the first few minutes. An early Triton lead allowed Head Coach Denny Harper to switch his varsity team with his junior varsity.

Though the Chaminade contest was the first time the junior varsity has played at the varsity level, the squad performed well and kept the

pressure on flailing Chaminade.

Junior Varsity Coach Pat Hazel commented that the playing time enabled "the JV to play an experienced team and to learn patience and ball control." Hazel's squad must have learned quickly.

The junior varsity picked up right where the varsity left off and continued to pour it on, eventually giving UCSD a 17-4 victory.

A few hours later, the Tritons returned to the pool and mauled Division II Cal State Los Angeles by a 13-3 count. Again, a goal within the first minute — this time by Pete McConville — set the tempo.

The Tritons held Cal State L.A. scoreless until the last minute of the second quarter. The game continued its fast pace with the Tritons regaining possession from the Golden Eagles numerous times.

Cal State L.A. only scored once during the third quarter, compared with six goals by the Tritons.

Pete McConville and Jason "Turtle" Brown scored four goals apiece during the course of the game, but Harper accredited the victory to the Tritons' "nearly flawless defense."

UCSD scored four more times in the fourth quarter to top off a near-perfect day.

Saturday's UCLA Bruin Cup

tournament, however, was a different story.

In the opening game, UCSD beat Loyola University easily, 17-5. With three straight wins by a cumulative score of 47-12, it appeared the Tritons were invincible. But as has been the case so many times before, UCLA, with an 8-4 victory, made sure the Tritons' streak went no further.

UCLA, which defeated the Tritons 10-3 at the UC Irvine Tournament earlier this year, remained just beyond UCSD's grasp. The Tritons made it exciting — UCLA was up by only one point at the end of the first half — but the Bruins pulled away in the second half and surfaced with an 8-4 win.

Coach Harper commented that this game, in particular, "was a disappointment."

The Tritons also fell to Harvard 13-7, but this was an exhibition game featuring Harvard alumni. The game did not count on UCSD's record.

UCSD must now concentrate on the future. The upcoming game against UC Santa Barbara — Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Canyonview Pool — will be an important contest concerning post season action for both teams. UCSB defeated the Tritons 10-6 in a Gauch Tournament game in early September.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Up for grabs — Triton sophomore Corbin Walburger (8) had the upper hand over this Chaminade player on Friday afternoon.

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PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
(Phil is currently 5-2)



Monday Night Football

<u>Favorite</u>	<u>Spread</u>	<u>Underdog</u>
L.A. Rams	4*	BUFFALO

PHIL'S ANALYSIS...Every year, it's the same old, boring story. Every year, the Rams jump out to an early lead over the 49ers in the NFC West. And every year, after the Rams have had their little fun, the 49ers put it together and watch as the Rams proceed to lose the majority of their remaining games. How boring. It might actually be nice to see the Rams give San Francisco a challenge once in a while. But that might be a little too much to expect. Anyway, before I go off on a tangent (which I never really do), let's take a look at this Monday night matchup. The Bills, 3-2, can move into first place in the AFC East with a victory. The Rams, at 5-0, have the best record in professional football — but a loss could drop them into a first-place tie with the 49ers in the NFC West. So both teams have something at stake when they meet tonight in Buffalo. Will the Rams lose? Probably. But if they do win — once again setting themselves up for another serious El Foldo in November — it won't be by this spread. PHIL recommends that you...

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What	Who	Day	Time
Soccer (M)	at Claremont College	Wednesday	3:00 p.m.
	CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO	Friday	3:00 p.m.
	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE	Sunday	3:00 p.m.
Soccer (W)	CAL LUTHERAN U.	Wednesday	2:45 p.m.
	CAL STATE SAN BERNARDINO	Friday	1:00 p.m.
	CAL POLY POMONA	Sunday	12:00 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	UC RIVERSIDE	Friday	7:00 p.m.
	CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
Water Polo (M)	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT	Friday	7:00 p.m.
	UC SANTA BARBARA	Sunday	11:00 a.m.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

RISC: "The Radically Inclined Ski Club's" Thanksgiving Ski Trip Tickets go on sale Oct. 11th. The trip is in Utah for 4 days of skiing with UCSB and UCI. For more info., call RISC at 534-4482. Hurry! Tix go fast!

ICRHA: The Inter-College Residence Hall Association needs your help during alcohol awareness week. Volunteers are needed to wear black armbands representing one of the thousands of people who die in accidents caused by drunk drivers each year. Everyone is welcome to help and there will be a reward for those who participated. For more information come to the next ICRHA meeting on Tuesday in the Berkeley Room in the Price Center at 5:00 pm. The Berkeley Room is above the food area on the second floor. You can also call Stefanie for more information at 558-6609.

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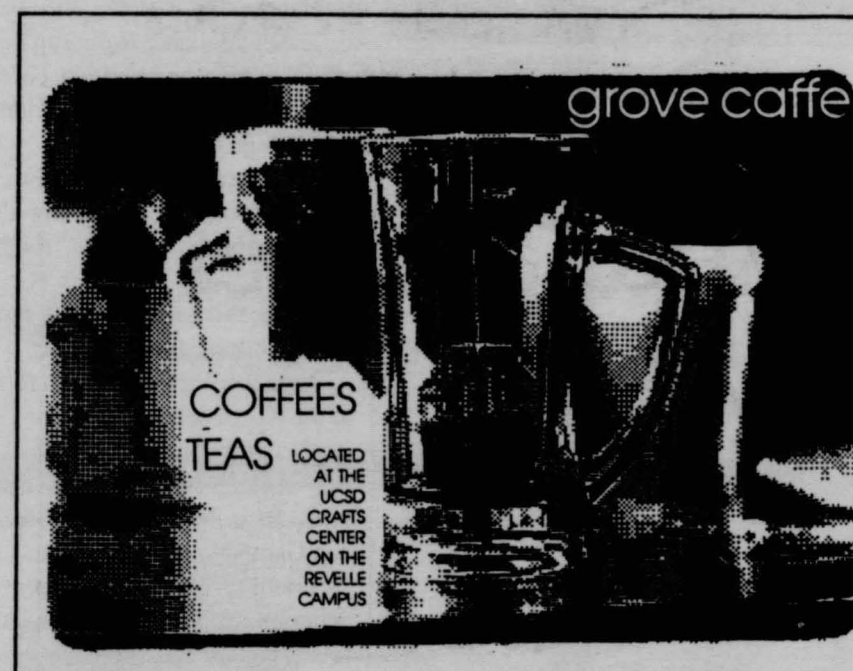
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BULLETIN

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Charity Ball
Student Organizations
Financial Board
Sun God Festival Board
Sun God Programming Chair

Other Committees & Boards you can apply for through the A.S. Office. Come by and turn in an application:

Corporate Relations Development Committee
Public Relations Committee
Programming Committee
Sports Relations Committee

Are You a Writer?

The new A.S. Quarterly Newsletter is looking for HELP! We need energetic students interested in writing and/or the actual production. Contact Larry Becker in the A.S. Office at 534-4450 before Friday, Oct. 27th!!!

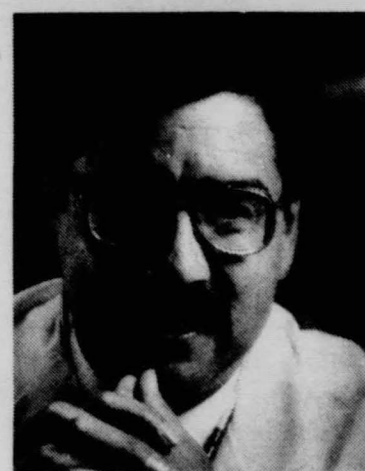
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Wanna piece? — UCSD's Arnon Friedmann taunts an opponent.

Fencing Starts Up With Bladerunner Benefit Tourney

By DAVE LINDSTROM
Contributing Writer

"Have sword, will duel" was the motto on Sunday in the Rec Gym. The reason? The UCSD Bladerunner Benefit Tournament, which kicked off the 1989-90 fencing season.

The Bladerunner is the Triton fencing team's fundraiser. The tournament was open to all United States Fencing Association members, and Triton Head Coach Lynne Antonelli said that the turnout was much larger than expected.

There were nearly 50 entrants in the men's foil and epee, 17 in the men's sabre, and 25 in the women's foil. Because the event was open, the participants ranged from high school fencers to post-collegiate fencers.

For the Triton teams, the event gave them a chance to tune up their skills in live competition before their first match against Occidental College on Oct. 28.

Sabre team captain Avi Friedlich said that he was using this tournament to "build up" for his meet next week. Friedlich is currently the third-ranked junior sabre fencer in the nation.

Next week, Friedlich will fence at the North American Junior Circuit meet in Portland, Oregon. In two weeks he will be representing the U.S. at the Junior Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba.

Friedlich described the sabre as "chess at 80 mph." In sabre, the fencer can use the whole side of the blade and the point to make contact with the target — the opponent's upper body.

Concerning the women's team, captain Amy Leung pointed out that the team was using the meet to "work on skills." The women finished second in the conference last year, but only three team members returned this season.

CROSS

Continued from page 14

were the reigning stars on a bright day for the women with their first and second place finishes. McFayden led the pack with a 17:55 finish, four seconds ahead of her teammate, Yolanda Torres and Sharon Rockett, with their 51st and 54th place finishes, rounded out the top five qualifiers for UCSD's team score.

The men's team also ran well at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, garnering a fourth place finish in a field of fifteen. There were 134 finishes in the men's open five-mile event.

With three runners in the top five, Cal State Los Angeles won the race easily with 53 points. Cal State Fullerton was second with 125, the Cal Poly Pomona "A" team was third with 142, and the Tritons' "A" team fourth with 146.

Mike Fox, who finished first at the Biola Invitational last week, led Triton runners with a seventh-place finish on Saturday at 25:21. Roger Webb, who finished second in Biola, earned a tenth place finish with his 25:33 time. Merrell Hora (18th), Stefan Wynn (46th), and Eric Kinney (65th) comprised the rest of the top five UCSD finishers.



Senior Jason Vance (7) has been an offensive machine for the men's water polo team this season.

Greg Benes/Guardian

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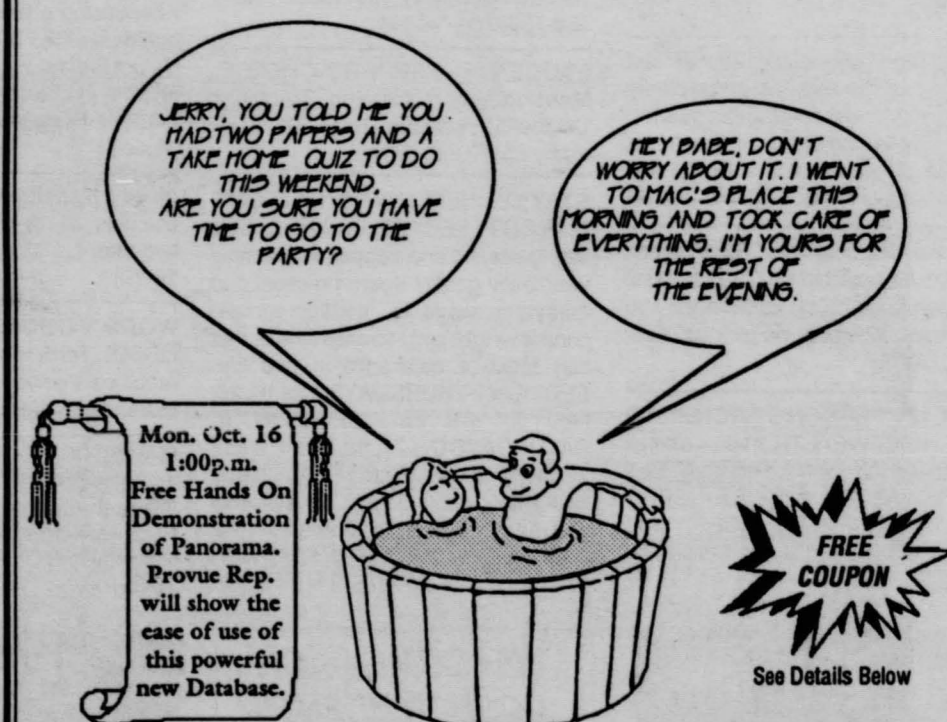
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Surf Club meeting. AP&M 2402, 7:30 PM. Surf movie and festivities. Please bring \$20.00 dues if unpaid. (10/16)

Persian Club is holding its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 18th at 6:00 PM at USB 3060. All interested Iranians are encouraged to attend and get involved. (10/16)

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PRO-CHOICE ACTIVISTS NEEDED. Defend clinics from Operation Rescue. 10/21, 8:00 am. P.H. Info? Rides? Kathy 558-7309. (10/16-19)

STUDENTS FOR PRO-CHOICE. Meeting/escort training Tuesday, October 17, 8:00 pm, Tioga 502. Info? Kathy 558-7309. (10/16)

STAYING HEALTHY: STRATEGIES FOR BUSY PEOPLE. Could you use a little guidance and support in reaching your body goals? Learn practical and enjoyable ways to manage stress, control weight and increase fitness that can make a difference in your life. SECTION I: THURSDAYS, Oct 19, 26, Nov 2; 5-8 pm. SECTION II: SATURDAYS Oct 21, 28, Nov 4; 9 am-12. UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE BUILDING 4050 B. \$20 for students and rec card holders. \$30 others. TAKE ACTION AND CREATE THE HEALTH YOU ALWAYS WANTED! (10/16-19)

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MACINTOSH SERVICE/UPGRADES: Component level repair, FREE estimates, reasonable rates, weekends O.K. Next to UCSD campus. PO's accepted. Service for equipment on selected basis. Emergency service! COMPUFAX 456-5916 FAX: 454-4535. (10/16-30)

WORD PROCESSING. Student Rates, papers, dissertation experience, 7 days a week, 4.0 English skills, 755-2683. (10/16-11/9)

WANTED

New Chili's Restaurant. Hiring all positions. Apply M-F 10-5 at 5925 Lusk Blvd. on the corner of Mira Mesa Blvd. Phone 457-5962. Great benefits and pay. (10/12-30)

Fresh and enthusiastic students needed to market products. P/T, flexible. Bon Appetit Demos 236-1196. (10/12-16)

Summer management internship interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing a team of employees, customers and suppliers. Successful applicants undergo extensive training. Average earnings \$6-10,000. Call "Student Painters" 1-800-426-6441. (10/5-11/30)

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American-born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2192. (9/18-1/4)

Part-time managers. Earn up to \$200 for 6-8 hours work. Call 286-1642. (10/2-16)

Positions: Bussing, hostess, cocktail, wait, Valle Rose restaurant, 2660 Via De La Valle, Del Mar, 481-8861. (9/28-10/16)

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1023. (9/18-10/16)

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R18113. (9/18-10/28)

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18113. (9/18-10/28)

Neurobiology laboratory active in neural networks modeling and physiology is seeking a SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER (10-20 hr/week) to help develop software for acquiring and analyzing neurophysiological data on IBM ATs and Mac IIs using C or PASCAL. Opportunities will also be available to learn and use UNIX systems. SALARY \$8-\$10/hr. CONTACT Dave Lawrence, The Salk Institute. 453-4100 ext 579. (10/9-12)

Business Opportunity! MAKE \$100 a DAY! Work your own hours. It's easy with directions for a money-making idea. Send \$1.00 to DCS, P.O. Box 70160, San Diego, CA 92107. (10/2-26)

The UCSD Annual Fund is seeking enthusiastic callers NOW. \$7/bonus. ON Campus. Call 587-1585. (10/9-19)

House Cleaners. Part-time, flexible hours around school schedule, great working atmosphere, \$8 per hr. take home. Dependable, honest, good Ref., no experience necessary, car and telephone. Leave message 481-4616. (10/9-26)

Old Tests for Chem 6C Prof. Dickson, Math 1C Rohrl, or Physics 1B Lumpkin cluttering up your room? I'll take them off your hands and pay you, too! Sandra, 457-7777. (10/16)

Cartoonists needed to illustrate book. Possible innovative comic work. Close to campus, flex hours, and real creativity! John/Sandra 455-1000. (10/16)

Hyperlearning is building a tutor file! If you have strong understanding of Chem (OChem and General), Math, Physics, Computer Science, Econ, or any other quantitative subject, relate well with students, and would like to pick up some part-time hours, give us a call. TA experience preferred. Call Hyperlearning, 455-1000. (10/16)

Hardcore is looking for scripts for its fall '89 film production. Interested? Call Lesley 792-1249. (10/16)

Bookstar now accepting applications for F/T and P/T sales associates. Must desire a fast-paced environment. Bookselling experience helpful. Apply at 8650 Genesee Ave #230 across from UTC Mall. (10/16)

Free food. We need you, your opinion, and your palate. Please call Scott at 534-6203. (10/16-23)

PART-TIME/FULL TIME—Deluxe Car Wash. Immediate openings for all positions. We will fit your school schedule. Located at the Costa Verde Shopping Center on Nobel Drive West of Genesee. Apply 1-5 PM daily, or call 587-4844 for appointment. Eves. 222-5868. (10/16-11/2)

WANTED: Female to watch 4 & 1 year olds 10-15 hrs/wk. Pay negotiable, hours flexible. Experience required. Close to campus, within biking distance. Call 457-0535 before 9 am or after 7 pm. (10/16)

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs — your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R18113. (10/16-19)

Part-time managers. Earn up to \$200 for 6-8 hours' work. Call 286-1642. (10/16)

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CHILD CARE: Sitter needed Mondays, 7-10:30 a.m., 14-month twins, La Jolla home, day 259-5412, evenings 452-6470. (10/16-26)

2 male actors for student film to be shot over one weekend. 270-5660 or 535-1274. (10/16)

BIG BEAR MARKETS

Immediate openings for Clerk's Helpers at our new Costa Verde store. Part time positions for motivated, enthusiastic individuals. \$4.25 per hour. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 8510 Genesee Avenue San Diego EOE

Guitarist to form all-original rock group. Vocals plus. (Beatles, Who, etc.) Call Rob 558-1571.

FOR SALE

Rolling Stone tix. 10/21 4 seats. Call Mike 452-6779. (10/12-16)

Dorm-size fridge \$40. Dorm-size microwave \$60 obo. Call Noel 8:00-11:00 evenings, 450-9036. (10/12-19)

Phantom of the Opera! Two tickets to the Dec 30th sold out show in San Diego. Original London cast! call 587-8584. (10/12-16)

1982 Red Firebird, 4-speed, 4-cyl., 110K miles, loaded, good condition, original owner. \$2,000. Bill, 792-5431. (10/12-16)

Stereo - Mitsubishi, DA-L70, AM-FM, programmable 7-cassette changer/Linear turntable, 60 watts, clean, \$150. John 535-0074. (10/12-16)

Stones Tix! Sat, Oct 21. \$200/pair or best offer. 458-5993 evenings. (10/12-16)

Wilson-Ultra FPK oversize tennis racquet, hardly used, approx. 10 hrs of hitting. \$140 new (unstrung), selling for \$100. Evenings 470-1559. (10/12-16)

Surfboards - great condition. 6'4", 6'5", 6'11" for 75-150\$. Call Joey or Steen @ 458-0966. (10/12-16)

Michael W. Smith Sunday Nov 5. Six excellent!! seats. \$23/each. Call 452-9310 evenings. (10/5-16)

1985 Mazda GLC Deluxe; automatic, 4 dr., burgundy/tan interior; very good condition; 69K; \$3,800 or best. John, 223-8389. (10/5-16)

'77 YAMAHA 750 DOHC. Good condition. Runs well. Parking permit and valid registration included. \$575.00. Call Jason at 481-9608. (10/5-19)

Printer Panasonic Kx-P1124. Never used. Complete guarantee. Letter Quality mode Epson LQ-2500 Mode Commands & IBM Proprinter X24. With small footprint characters. Bit image for graphics, charts, etc. \$310 firm. Evenings 587-8231. (10/5-12)

Computer system. IBM compatible computer 512K, dual disk drive, NEC Spinwriter Printer, and software included. Asking \$1200 for whole system. Contact Brian at 546-8159. (10/2-10/19)

Futon & Frame: \$100. Sofabed hardwood trim: \$200. Both unused, can deliver 456-9571. (9/18-10/26)

Rentdorm or aptsize Sanyo refrigerator from \$55 per school year. RAR 695-9006. (9/18-10/12)

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH18113. (9/18-10/28)

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ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A18113. (9/18-10/28)

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US Customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1199. (9/18-10/16)

Genetics Book and problem guide for Bio 131 (Suzuki, 4th edition). \$40. Call 558-7406. (10/9-10/16)

1978 white VW Rabbit, 4 speed. Engine in good condition. Reliable car, \$1200/obo 259-7153. (10/9-10/16)

Scooter. Yamaha Riva 125 cc. 1988 (only 2400 miles). Automatic transmission, rear basket, side briefcase. \$1250.00. Package deal with helmet, jacket \$1375.00 (normal value \$2500). Yves 276-3822 (evenings) or 554-2801 (day). (10/16)

Las Vegas vacation, 3 days-2 nights, Continental Hotel, good until 6/90, \$30.00. (619) 558-2087. (10/16)

Rolling Stones/Guns: N'Roses Oct. 21 \$75/2 tickets. 458-0086, 452-0658. (10/16)

For Sale: Refrigerator Freezer. Good condition, 18.6 cubic ft. \$150 or best offer. Joy 578-6523. (10/16-19)

Surfboards - great condition. 6'4", 6'5", 6'11" for 75-150\$. Call Joey or Steen @ 458-0966. (10/12-16)

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2 male actors for student film to be shot over one weekend. 270-5660 or 535-1274. (10/16)

Bed — 2 frames, 2 mattresses, 1 boxspring. Bunk bed set-up. \$50 o.b.o. call 454-3469. (10/16)

Camera — Canon EOS 650 w/ 50 mm 1.8. Excellent condition. \$300 firm. 558-2186. (10/16)

Beta VCR with seven cool movies, \$75 o.b.o. Call Dawn (evenings) 486-4083. (10/16)

Prince fans! I have everything by Prince AND THEN SOME, like unreleased material and live shows, on audio and video tape. Trades preferred. Call Alex 459-6964. Leave message. (10/16)

Pugh Moped. \$350.00 or best offer. Almost new. Runs great. Call Karen, Doug, or leave a message at 436-9451. Days and evenings. (10/16)

Dream vacations: Bahamas cruise and Mexico. 5 days/4 nights each. Meals, sports and bar included in Mexico. 2 vacations, 2 people, \$298. Details: 692-2551 (24 hours).

'76 Ford Pinto. Runs well, dependable, economic, good mileage. Great transportation. \$450. 275-2045. (10/16-19)

Moving sale, dining set, coffee table, stereo, iron, hiking boots (m/f), plants, boogie board. #455-8335. (10/16)

POOL TABLE — standard size, excellent condition, balls and cues included. \$300 o.b.o. 481-9608.

Twin bed in excellent condition. Mattress and box spring. \$80 or best offer. Evan 457-4037. (10/16-19)

TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, 5 speed A/c, good running condition, many new parts. Call 558-0547. (10/16)

HOUSING

Roommate share 2bed apt. Non-smoker, part furnished TV, VCR, microwave to UCSD. \$295. 546-1464. (10/12-16)

Single room in Clairemont house, 5 min drive from UCSD, \$207 /month. Call 270-8419. (10/12-16)

Roommate wanted, La Jolla Boardwalk, \$500/mo, totally furnished, pool, spa, tennis, walk to UCSD, own room w/dr. across from LJ Village Sq shopping. Dan 452-0837. (10/9-10/19)

Mission Beach, 2 Bd, 2 Bath, Ocean view, \$900-\$1000, 488-1395 or 259-1467. (10/9-10/26)

Wanted roommate: own room, great Mira Mesa location. \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Joy 578-6523. (10/16-19)

Female mature. Private room. PB area. Close to beach. \$315.00 + 1/2 utilities + deposit. Call 483-4508.

Room for rent: female, non-smoker preferred, \$400/month + 1/3 utilities, near Ralph's, security. Call 455-9515. (10/16-30)

LOST AND FOUND

\$150 cash for return of Kenwood pull-out compact disc car stereo. Taken from hospital parking lot. No questions asked. Call Rick at 587-8769. (10/16)

Lost 10/6 Gargoyles sunglasses, 4th floor bathroom USB. If found please return to USB 3150. (10/16-19)

PERSONALS

Well hello



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

High-steppin' — Jennifer Davis and the Tritons are alive and kicking: 11-1, 11 shutouts, and a number-two national ranking.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Linda Ross sets one for a fellow teammate, but the Tritons set the table for William and Mary on Friday night in the Main Gym.

W. V-BALL

Continued from page 14

night when they jumped out to an impressive 9-2 lead. But a string of unforced Triton errors allowed the Tribe to storm back into contention and knot the game at nine. A UCSD timeout proved ineffective, as the team continued to fall apart and managed only one more point in the first game.

Again in the second game, the Tritons emerged in strong fashion with precision passing and gained a quick 6-1 lead. But the Tritons continued to mirror game one when they proceeded to suffer breakdowns in all facets of their game. As Division I teams have a tendency to do, the Tribe capitalized on the Triton mistakes and went on a 14-6 scoring run to take the second game, 15-12.

"The kind of mistakes we made tonight have been somewhat of a trend for us this season, especially against teams in the stronger divisions. We made mistakes that we probably wouldn't have made against a Division III team. You can't make the mistakes we did tonight and expect to beat a Division I team like William and Mary," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said.

With the team's confidence shaken by the loss of the first two games, the Tritons continued to make more mental errors and never really threatened in the third game. Triton players missed some easy kills and often neglected to call for balls coming their way. William and Mary spurred to a 12-3 lead and never looked back.

"I really think that we could have won if we had played our best. I don't want to take anything away from William and Mary. They played very well, but we played about as bad as we could," Dannevik explained. "We weren't making the right passes to accommodate their set-up. If we can stop making those kind of mistakes, I think we can win consistently."

In regard to upcoming matches, Dannevik put the William and Mary loss into perspective.

"Hopefully, this won't affect our confidence too much," he said. "We have an upcoming match with a tough Division II team [Cal State Northridge], and it will be interesting to see if we can execute and play the kind of consistent volleyball of which we are capable."

William and Mary's Jennifer Toms, an alumnus from local Mt. Carmel High, led both teams in kills with 18. Diana Klintonworth led the Tritons in kills with 12.

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its Prospects"**

Thursday, October 19,
5pm, MAAC 413-2

Admission: Free



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old 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 de-

clared 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 grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

This week's questions:

1. How many stolen bases did Rickey Henderson get in this year's American League playoffs?
2. What A's player was the MVP of the 1988 All-Star Game?
3. What position did former Giant Jim Barr play?
4. What former A's owner has the nickname "Charlie O"?
5. Kevin Mitchell originally hails from what city?
6. What major league team did Dave Kingman first come up with?
7. What Giants pitcher broke

his arm twice this year after battling back from cancer surgery?

8. What city did the Giants play in before their move to San Francisco?

9. What is the official name of the place where the A's play their home games?

10. Who scored the goals for UCSD's undefeated women's soccer team on Friday afternoon?

Last week's answers:

1. Will Clark
2. Tony Gwynn (NL) & Kirby Puckett (AL)
3. The Superdome, New Orleans
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Larry Sacknoff, Channel 10
6. Soccer
7. Art Shell
8. Rickey did not attend college
9. Brad Gilbert
10. Roger Webb

Last week's winner:

Oscar Cañedo
Senior, Revelle
Anthropology
National City, CA

Runner-up:

Jim Roberts



The UCSD Intramural Department would like to introduce and thank a new sponsor to our program. The former Budweiser 'Team Of The Week' has been picked up by that great little Italian guy who makes those great sandwiches at the Price Center, none other than ZIP the man of the famous Tummy Buster. (Bet you can't eat more than one at a sitting.)

We are looking forward to working with Zip and will as usual be on the lookout for teams worthy of the great honor of becoming the ZIPS Intramural Team Of The Week. What does it take to become the Zips Team Of The Week? Who knows? Buy off Zip, Buy off the IM Directors. Be a good team, have a great attitude, great unies. Who knows!

But the Zips Team Of The Week will as usual be featured every week and of course make some of you out there instantly famous all over campus. Also, as has been a nice feature in the past, Zip will be supplying T-Shirts to all of the winners of this fine award.

Biohazards-Floor Hockey

The first ever winner of the Zips Intramural Team is a team that has been trying for the Team Of The Week award for a decade, The Biohazards. That's right ten years to gether as the same team. Well, they finally went out and earned the award. Trailing 6-0 after one period in Floor Hockey they came back with a vengeance, and an eye on the Zips award, and scored 10 unanswered goals to win 10-6. Awesome!!

Congrats on a decade of excellence and the first ever Zips Team Of The Week award!!

Scores & Stats...

Cross Country

Cal Poly San Luis

Obispo Invitational

Men

1. Cal State Los Angeles 53
 2. Cal St. Fullerton 125
 3. Cal Poly Pomona 142
 4. UCSD 146
 7. San Diego State 211
 14. USIU 498
- UCSD qualifying finishers:
7. Fox 25:21
 10. Webb 25:33
 18. Hora 25:52
 46. Wynn 26:34
 65. Kinney 27:00

Women

1. Cal Poly SLO (B) 128

2. UCSD 129

9. USIU 344

- UCSD qualifying finishers:

1. McFayden 17:55
2. Conlay 17:59
21. Jensen 18:47
51. Torres 19:43
54. Rockett 19:45

Soccer

Men

Grand Canyon Tournament

UCSD 2

Colorado College 1

- UCSD goals: Alberts, Rommel

Howard 0 UCSD 0 (OT)

Women

UCSD 4 Azusa Pacific 0

- UCSD goals: Faro, Krumme,

Mauro (2)

Cal St. Dominguez Hills 1

UCSD 0

Women's Volleyball

William and Mary d. UCSD

15-10, 15-12, 15-8

- Klintonworth (15 kills)

Men's Water Polo

UCSD 17 Chaminade 4

UCSD 13 Cal St. L.A. 3

UCLA Bruin Cup

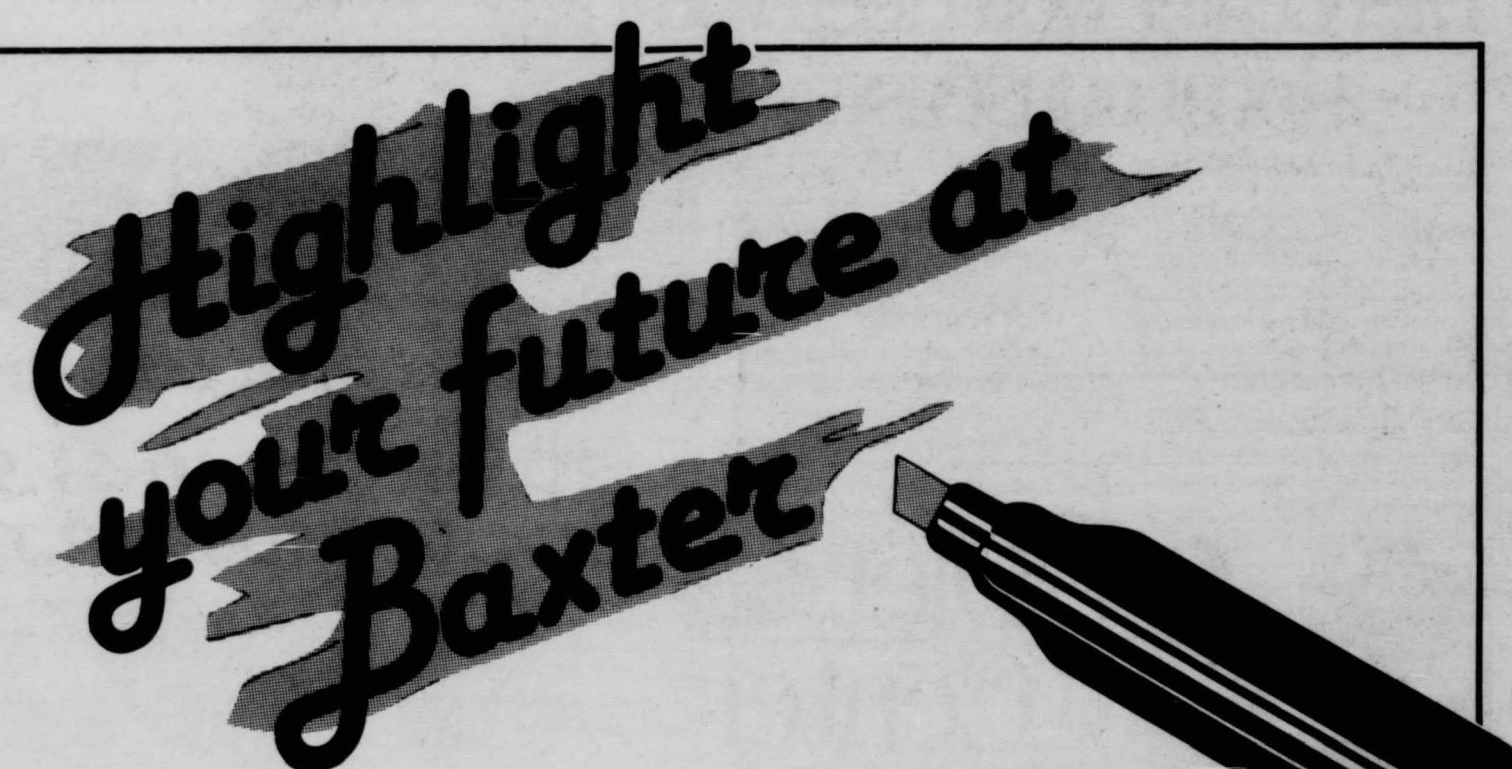
UCSD 17

Loyola Marymount 5

UCLA 8 UCSD 4

UCSD RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	National Ranking
Soccer (M)	8	3	3	----
Soccer (W)	11	1	0	2nd
Volleyball (W)	15	10	0	3rd
Water Polo (M)	13	11	0	8th



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Come and meet the Representatives at our Information Session. We'll be on campus:

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12Noon-1pm
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Refreshments will be served**

On-campus interviews will be held:
Thursday, October 19, 1989 8:30am-4:30pm

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