

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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UCSD Fraternities Pass New 'Dry Rush' Policy

Regulation to Take Effect in Spring

By M. O'KEEFE
 Contributing Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) at UCSD passed a new "dry rush" policy on Oct. 31, prohibiting the consumption of alcohol at any IFC sponsored rush events. The policy will go into effect this Spring.

Prior to this decision, there were no off-campus restrictions on alcohol and alcohol-free rush events applied only within the confines of the campus.

The idea of alcohol-free rush events was initialized by IFC President and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) member David Fish.

According to Fish, this has been the policy for all SAE members nationwide for the past two years, and the results have been very positive.

Fish believes that the quality of SAE rushes has greatly improved since the institution of dry rush.

Court Bars Censoring of Student Media

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Public school officials cannot censor student-written "underground" newspapers for writings the officials fear might be disruptive or embarrassing, a federal appeals court ruled Nov. 18.

In a case from Renton, Wash., the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year, allowing school officials to censor school-sponsored newspapers, did not apply to unofficial publications that were essentially "communications among students."

The underground paper in the case, produced off campus by students at their own expense, contained articles "which no one could associate with school sponsorship or endorsement," said Judge Mary Schroeder in the 3-0 decision.

"They are therefore not within the purview of the school's exercise of reasonable editorial control. The student distribution of non-school sponsored material ... cannot be subjected to regulation on the basis of undifferentiated fears of possible disturbances or embarrassment to school officials," Schroeder said.

The ruling did not say whether all prior review of unofficial student publications was unconstitutional. See RULING, page 9

"Without alcohol, guys went [to rush] not to party, but to get to know the other guys. They felt that they were treated more fairly, more accepted, and it pulled people together in more creative ways," Fish said.

He added that, "When it came down to voting time, it was easier [for initiated members involved in the pledge selection process] to remember who people were."

Fish also felt that dry rush will help build a solid foundation for UCSD's rapidly growing Greek system, which now consists of 13 charter member fraternities and 5 charter member sororities.

"The direct results of dry rush will bring rush more on campus," Fish said. "With the Pub opening [for public use], fraternities can hold parties there. Rush will be more accessible to freshmen who don't have transportation and this will help rush's publicity."

Another reason for the policy, according to Fish, is to improve the image of fraternities.

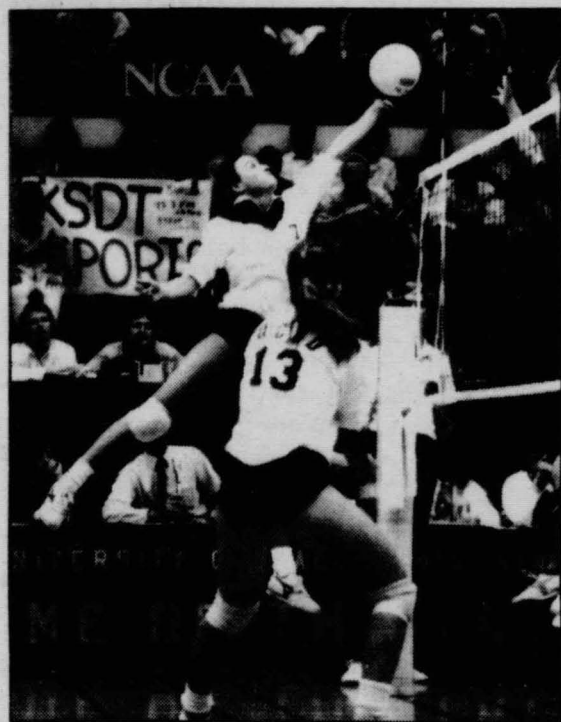
Fish said that the "hey, come drink with us, get wasted" scenario is "not the type of image we want."

He wants to "show the administration that [IFC members] are responsible."

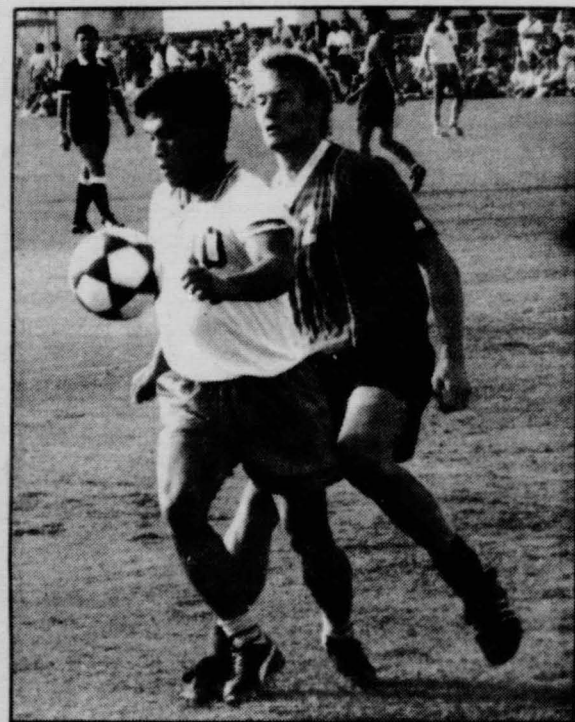
"We want to work with the administration, not against them," Fish said.

The campus IFC, which consists of representatives from the 13 fraternities, is also trying to prove that school administrators "don't have to govern us, we can govern ourselves."

The IFC is still working on the possible consequences that fraternities will have to suffer if they do not abide by the new dry



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian



Rimas Uzgis/Guardian

UCSD captures two national titles — Rachel Vetter (7) was unbelievable in the stretch as the Tritons captured their third consecutive women's volleyball title (left) while Thien Nguyen's assist in Saturday's final helped the men's soccer team bring its first-ever title home. See stories, page 20.

rush policy. Fish feels that punishments must be strict for the policy to work effectively.

The IFC has proposed a range of punishments, in which a fraternity's first offense could result in a fine of up to \$500.

A second offense may result in another fine, as well as a suspension from participating in the quarterly Sports Tournament sponsored by the IFC. In addition, fraternities with two offenses will be prohibited from holding rush for that quarter and will be forced to eliminate any new pledges until the following rush.

Finally, a third offense could result in complete suspension from the IFC.

A suspension would mean that a fraternity could not participate in any of the events sponsored by the IFC including sorority exchanges, the Sports Tournament, and specific rush events.

Hayden Criticizes UC Nuclear Laboratories

By DENISE DADOR
 Staff Writer

California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, (D-West Los Angeles) spoke to UCSD students at the International Center Lounge last Monday about the problems and morality of the University of California's involvement in nuclear research.

The noted '60s student activist's speech was directed to the University's management of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California and the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico.

Hayden, 48, told students, who had crowded into the small

lounge, that the University needed to improve its oversight procedures.

"I was quite concerned at the fact that there seems to be a self-perpetuating weapons machine that has its own agenda and does not have a checks and balance system."

The assemblyman, in his fourth term of office, said that lab staffers had more than once overstepped their role as scientists and lobbied against the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty in Congress.

The treaty calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to completely ban exploding nuclear weapons, hindering the development of new designs and the testing of present ones.

According to Hayden, a UC scientist was to blame for the overselling of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI or "Star Wars") project to the Reagan Administration in 1983.

He explained that Edward Teller, hailed as the father of the hydrogen bomb, reported to White House officials that the X-ray laser, the main component of SDI, was ready for the "engineering phase." In fact, said Hayden, it was not.

Hayden said that when Teller's colleague, Roy Woodruff, voiced dissent about the project, he was unfairly reprimanded and demoted to a lower position at the Lawrence Livermore lab.

Hayden acknowledged that part of the reason SDI was pushed forward was because the concept of such a weapon captured the imagination of the general public.

See HAYDEN, page 7

Revelle Student Arraigned, Pleads Not Guilty to Grand Theft Charge

By SETH SLATER
 News Editor

Revelle Senior Nancy Doxstader, 24, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of grand theft in her San Diego Municipal Court arraignment last Friday.

Doxstader was arrested by campus police Sept. 23 on suspicion of having embezzled \$2,300 over a six-day period from the Revelle Sundry Store where she worked, according to campus police detective Bob Jones.

Jones said the matter was brought to police attention by the Sundry Store management which "suspected that one of their employees was stealing money from them."

Police then installed a surveillance camera in the store and collected "what we believe was

enough information to go ahead and ... arrest [Doxstader] for ... grand theft" before the evidence was turned over to the San Diego District Attorney's office, Jones said.

Attorney Sally Williams, who is prosecuting the case, said she plans to show the video tape at Doxstader's Jan. 12 hearing.

Williams said she ultimately expects that Doxstader will be convicted of her charge and said the case should proceed in a straightforward manner.

"We wouldn't be pursuing it unless we thought we could get a conviction," Williams said, adding that she is not "expecting anything fancy in terms of [case] strategy" in what she called a "pretty straight-forward case" of "simple theft."

Both Doxstader and her lawyer, Richard Muir, declined to comment on the proceedings.

SHORTS



UC NEWS

Students Protest Against Sexual Discrimination of Professors

BERKELEY — Two recent cases of possible sexual discrimination have occurred at UC Berkeley.

Amid criticism that the School of Law has neglected to hire women and minority professors, Law School faculty members voted to recommend a female professor for tenure.

Marjorie Shultz, who was denied tenure three years ago but has continued to teach at Boalt Hall, is likely to become the Law School's fourth tenured female professor.

The Law School's recommendation came two weeks after former Boalt professor Eleanor Swift announced that an Academic Senate committee decided that she may have been denied tenure two years ago because of her gender.

The Academic Senate Committee on Tenure and Privilege, for the first time in the 50-year history, issued a *prima facie* finding that enough evidence exists in the case to warrant a full hearing, according to Swift.

The other case involves political activist and feminist Merle Woo, who will bring her two-year sexual and racial discrimination suit against UC Berkeley before a national arbitrator in Berkeley.

Woo, 47, who was fired for the second time in 1986 from her job as a full-time lecturer in the English department, charged the University with discrimination and retaliation on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation and political ideology.

Woo said that her case is similar to that of Swift. But because Swift was being considered for tenure, Woo said, their cases are being handled differently by the University.

Students protested both cases. Nearly 75 UC Berkeley law students marched to Chancellor I. Michael Heyman's office Nov. 2 to demand he grant a "fair" tenure review of Swift.

Chanting "Bring Swift justice," students stood outside California Hall while Coalition for a Diversified Faculty representatives gave Assistant Chancellor John Cummins a petition signed by 600 law students and faculty members demanding a fair and independent review of Swift's case.

In Woo's case about 25 people picketed in front of the University's Labor Relations office Nov. 3, furious that UC Berkeley was delaying a hearing on her discrimination suit.

"Take two aspirin and come to arbitration, take

two aspirin and come to arbitration," the protestors chanted as they marched up and down the sidewalk in front of the office.

The Woo case was scheduled to be heard by a member of the American Arbitration Association. Labor Relations Manager Debra Harrington said that because of "workload and the flu," the University had to postpone the hearing for a week.

— Mona Miyasato and Molly Absolon, *The Daily Californian*



UCSD INFO

The Volunteer Connection Offers Involvement Opportunities

For more information on the following programs, please contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414 or drop by the office at the Student Center, 2nd floor.

Christmas Party

Help ring in the holiday season with 156 preschool children from the Linda Vista Head Start Program. The Volunteer Connection is sponsoring a Christmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 1 in the morning (9-10:30 a.m.) and in the afternoon (2-3:30 p.m.). Volunteers can share the spirit of Christmas with these children, who are from low income families, and take part in a lasting celebration filled with Christmas tree decorating, gift-giving, arts and crafts, and sing-a-longs.

Recreation

Assist United Cerebral Palsy in its commitment to ensure an independent and fulfilling life for disabled people. Volunteers may assist clients with community recreation like shopping, camping, and dancing, or in the competitive sports program, including bowling, swimming, and wheelchair team handball. Volunteers are asked to contribute a four-hour minimum for six months and training is provided.

San Diego Humane Society

The San Diego Humane Society investigates animal cruelty cases and arranges for the care and protection of domestic animals. Animal lovers are needed to serve as part of the kennel staff, mobile adoption program, pet therapy program, and animal rescue reserve. Hours are flexible and an orientation will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3.



SPOTLIGHT

UCSD Cancer Center Wins Top NCI Research Ranking

First place score among 27 academic institutions competing for cancer research funding has been awarded to the UCSD Cancer Center by the National Cancer Institute's clinical investigation review committee.

Approval and the topnotch rating in the "Cancer and Leukemia Group B" (CALGB) project carries with it funding of approximately \$1.7 million over the next five years.

The CALGB was formed in the 1950s by the National Cancer Institute and a select group of research institutions to investigate a number of chemotherapy treatments just becoming available. The participatory group then was able to conduct cooperative studies, under NCI grants, which were not possible at any single site because of limited patient availability. The UCSD Cancer Center has participated in CALGB studies since 1970, conducting extensive studies in leukemia, lymphoma, breast and lung cancer.

In this year's competition the UCSD Cancer Center program received a total score of 119, with the lowest score (100) being the best. The 26 other institutions ranged up to greater than 250 points, with the funding level cut-off at 190.

Mark R. Green, M.D., director of the Cancer Center and principal investigator of the CALGB study, said the award was based on the Center's academic excellence, active involvement by an outstanding group of community based oncologists and scientific contributions.

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the week November 11 through November 15

Friday, November 11

• 1:20 p.m.: UC Regents reported damage to sprinklers near the Sun God, allegedly caused by a canteen vendor driving in the area.

Saturday, November 12

• 12:40 p.m.: A student was arrested for being drunk in public and for possession of an alcoholic beverage in the Warren Commons.

• 3:40 p.m.: A student drove his vehicle into a stop sign on Scholars Drive and the main Gym access road. The loss is unknown, but the sign was reported mangled.

• 4:00 p.m.: Returning from Lindbergh Field by cab, a female student reported offensive touching by the driver. Allegedly, the cab driver kissed the woman's hand and flirted with her. The driver is being sought for charges of battery, but the search is difficult because the cab company is not known.

• 3:40 p.m.: A 20 year-old non-student was arrested for alcohol violations including drunk driving.

Sunday, November 13

• 1:00 a.m.: A Cushman cart, similar to the ones used to carry disabled students on campus, was vandalized and found with a window broken. Police speculate that it was stolen and abused by drunk students.

• 3:00 a.m.: Four non-students were arrested for two counts of auto theft, two counts of burglary and one attempted auto burglary.

Monday, November 14

• 2:00 p.m.: Policemen reported illegal activity at the CheCafe on Friday night. Many incidents of alcohol and drug abuse were reported. Campus security tried to prevent the illegal substance from entering the CheCafe.

Tuesday, November 15

• 12:00 p.m.: A '73 yellow MG was towed for excessive unpaid citations and expired registration. Unpaid UC citations alone amounted to \$1,676.

For the Week:

One moped and one car were stolen while two other burglaries were attempted. In one case, the owner saw the suspect abandoning the vehicle. Nine parking permits were reported lost or stolen. Four car stereos were stolen. In all cases, the cars were vandalized to obtain entrance. Stereos were valued up to \$500.

One Garfield stuffed animal was stolen. Value: \$25.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

Research Fraud Policy Adopted

By DARCY GRIFFIN
Contributing Writer

The adoption of a formal UCSD policy on research fraud, announced by Chancellor Richard Atkinson on Oct. 7, has provided persons witnessing plagiarism or other fraudulent research practices with specific guidelines to follow when reporting such academic misconduct.

"Basically [the policy] tells a

person who sees a case of misconduct in research how to go about reporting it," said Assistant Dean of Graduate Studies, Jean Fort.

"It comes from a lot of long-standing policies at UCSD," Fort continued. "It brings together principles and ethics and traditions of honesty, like in other careers ... like the Hippocratic Oath in medicine."

The policy would not have a direct impact on undergraduate students according to Fort, but

could have an effect on graduate students.

"Misconduct is so rare that it's unlikely to really affect students. There have been very few allegations of misconduct at UCSD," Fort said.

One of the most publicized cases of research fraud at UCSD occurred in 1985 when cardiac radiologist Robert Slutsky, at the School of Medicine, left the University after it was proven that he

See FRAUD, page 9

UCSB Sorority Accused of Racism

By MICHELLE RAY
Staff Writer, Daily Nexus

SANTA BARBARA — Accusations of racism have been directed at Gamma Phi Beta sorority by several members of three predominantly black greek chapters regarding an event involving Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members were alarmed about a Gamma Phi Beta big/little sister activity after they heard that three pledges were asked to dress in black, wear black face paint and participate in a mock slave auction at the event, according to Alpha Kappa Alpha president Kim Waters.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members filed a complaint with Greek Affairs Activities Adviser Patrick Naessens Oct. 28 concerning the activity between three Gamma Phi Beta actives and the pledges that took place Oct. 20, according to Naessens.

However, Gamma Phi Beta representatives insist that no such event occurred and those who are complaining do not understand the actual situation, which reportedly occurred at a pledge member's apartment, according to Gamma Phi Beta president Drea Juskaitis.

"Three big sisters sent out notices to three of our pledges, who were asked to wear black clothes and make-up on their faces," according to Juskaitis. She said the make-up was not intended to

imitate black persons, but was done in the style of American Indians. "We did not have a slave auction ... They don't believe us, and we have a hard time understanding that."

"The purpose of the costumes was simply that it was near the Halloween weekend, and [the actives] wanted to get their little sisters excited for their revealing, which was the 21st, the next day," Juskaitis continued. "We did not realize that this was offensive in any way."

Since the original complaint, members of three predominantly black greek organizations — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Alpha Phi Alpha — have met with members of Gamma Phi Beta, Naessens and Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson to discuss the actual situation and what action, if any, should be taken.

"I think what it came down to was that there was a difference of opinion about what was said and heard between two people," Johnson said. "And when it gets down to one person's word against another, it's a dead-end situation."

Members of black fraternity

and sorority chapters also presented their concerns on the situation at a regularly scheduled meeting of Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education on Nov. 3, where they asked the program's members to take a more active part in promoting racial sensitivity.

"A lot of students feel that their intelligence has been assaulted because Gamma Phi Beta [denied] that it happened," Kim Waters said at the meeting. "I overheard, and my sorority sister overheard, some other girls talking about it. I've heard other people say it happened — so something happened."

Meanwhile, Gamma Phi Beta views the situation as "a minor incident that has been blown out to great proportions," Juskaitis said, expressing surprise at the charges of racism. "We are one of the only predominantly white sororities that have had racial awareness programs ... A lot of girls are very sensitive about this. We feel like we're being accused of something that definitely isn't true. It kind of pushes you off of your feet a little."

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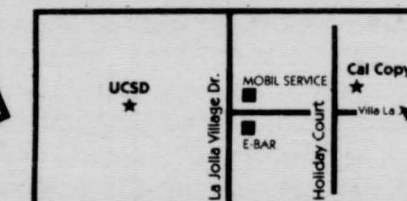
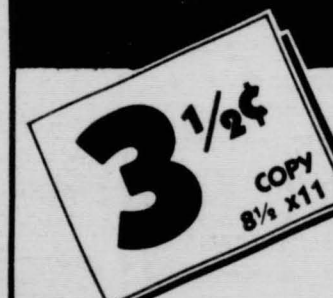
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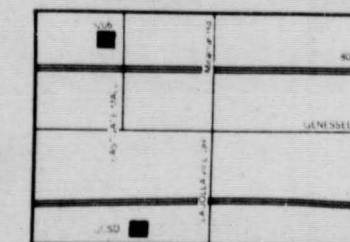
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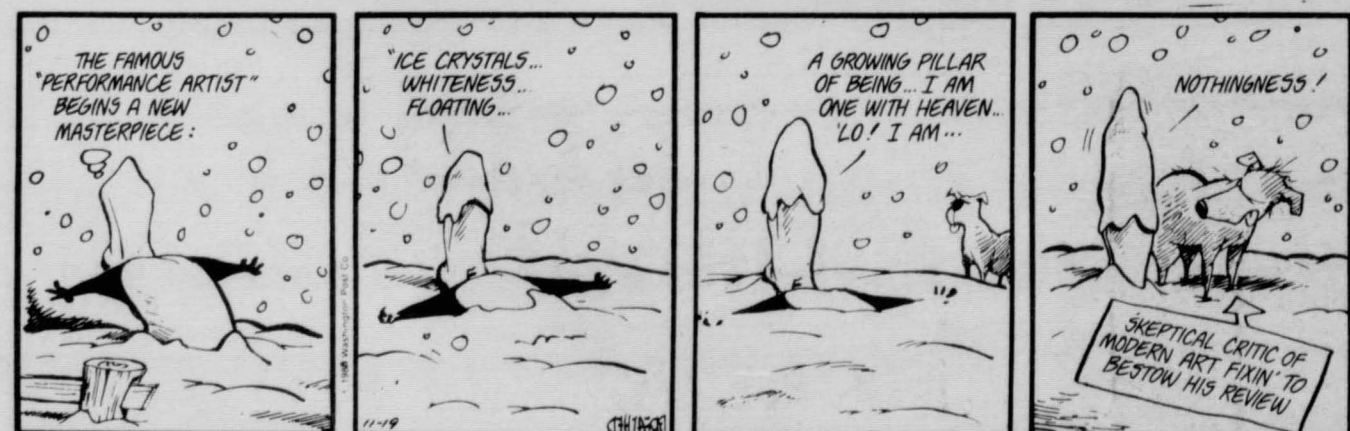


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Medical Waste

If the danger to the health of beach-goers and surfers wasn't so apparent, the reaction of the County Health Department to the now daily appearance of medical waste on La Jolla's beaches would be laughable.

They blamed the Navy. They blamed drug dealers, who were supposedly on boats tossing hypods overboard. They blamed homeless people, who were supposedly rummaging through medical trash, looking for aluminum cans, hauling the unused waste to the beach and dumping it. They blamed kids holding "drug parties" at night, even though most of the waste was coming up at La Jolla Shores, which has no nighttime beach "drug parties" to speak of.

The homeless people and the drug users couldn't very well call a press conference and answer the county's charges. ("This is the Crack Dealer's Association. We're outraged at prejudice against our businesses..."), but the Navy did, and nailed the Health Department.

All of this leaves us with no idea as to where the waste is coming from and no clue as to how to stop it.

The County Health Department needs to shut its mouth. It needs to close any legal loopholes that allow waste to be dumped at sea. (County Supervisor Susan Golding's publicity-seeking legislation that would stop doctors with under 220 pounds of waste from throwing it in the alley dumpster is a start.)

Finally, the County, which didn't even ask life-guards to collect the waste until last week, needs to devote some time, energy and attention to finding the source of the waste. Their effort has been poor thus far.

Election Notes

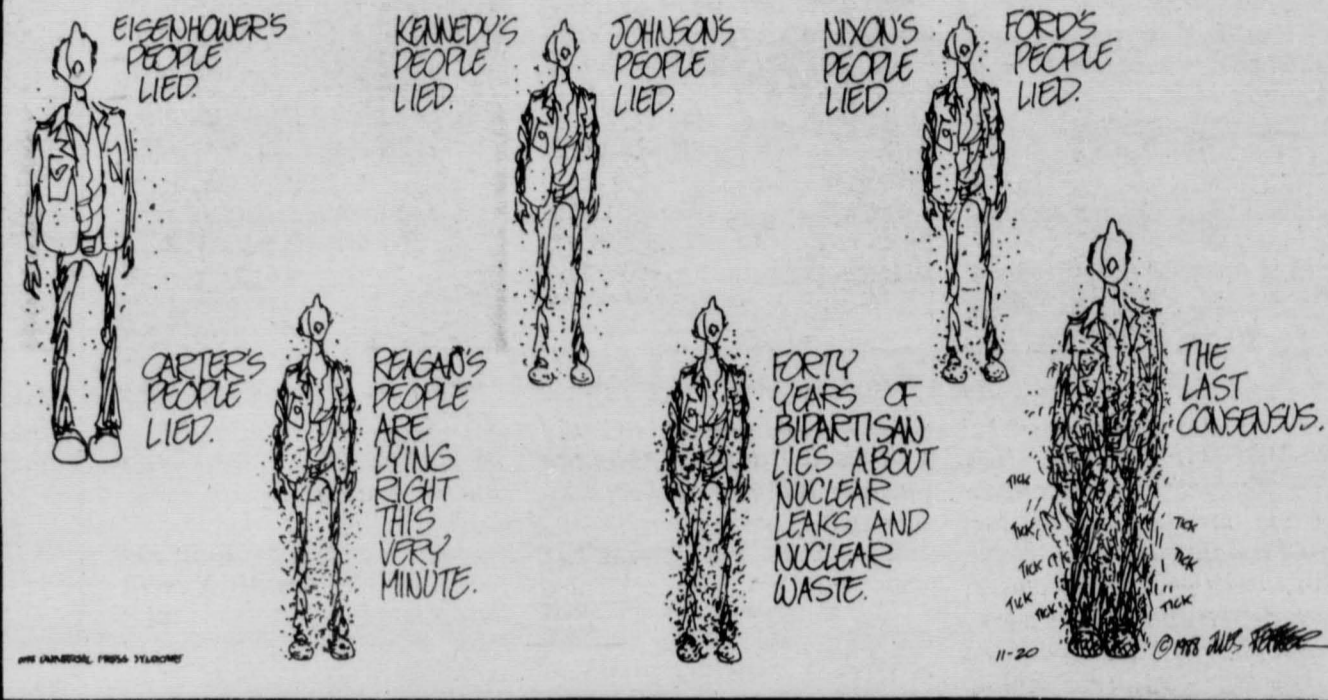
• As dirty as Michael Dukakis and George Bush got, they weren't half as bad as the candidates for a Georgia Congressional seat. One candidate, the incumbent Republican, was awaiting sentencing on money laundering charges. His Democratic opponent, chiefly known for his role on *The Dukes of Hazard*, was an admitted alcoholic and the possessor of an arrest record. The Democrat won, proving that not just Republican actors wear teflon coats.

• CBS, as part of its exit polls, asked people in all 50 states how they would have voted if Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen were at the top of their tickets instead of Bush and Dukakis. Bentsen won in every state, including Quayle's home state of Indiana.

• UCSD belied the theory that college students are more conservative than ever these days. We stopped by the registrar of voters and picked up the figures at UCSD precincts for a few key races. The on-campus precincts were almost entirely composed of students. Turnout was a little lower than the state average, but students overwhelmingly backed Dukakis for president and backed a number of left wing causes as well. The figures:

U.S. President	
Michael Dukakis (D)	58%
George Bush (R)	40%
U.S. Senate	
Pete Wilson (R)	51%
Leo McCarthy (D)	46%
Prop 99 (Tobacco Initiative)	
Yes	82%
No	18%
Prop 102 (AIDS Initiative)	
Yes	24%
No	76%
Prop 103 (Nader Insurance Initiative)	
Yes	58%
No	42%

FEIFFER*



Letters

AS Meets to Cancel Meeting

Editor:

A "Special Meeting" of the A.S. will be held tomorrow. There's really nothing special about this "Special Meeting," scheduled by A.S. V.P. / Administration John Robison, other than the purpose of the meeting.

In this case, it's to override my veto of Bill #126, elimination of the Wednesday A.S. Council Meeting. What's so peculiar is that the meeting was originally scheduled for tomorrow.

The bill was vetoed because A.S. Council Meetings involve more than just voting and role calls. It's an opportunity for students to present their concerns before the Council as a whole. Even if there's nothing to vote on, the Council should be available to receive student input.

Every meeting involves a variety of student expression to some degree. There has never been a meeting when students outside the Council have

had nothing to say to the Council. Re-scheduling the meeting for Tuesday would have been ideal. As it stands, the "Special Meeting" on that very same Tuesday will only deal with overriding the veto — then adjournment. No time for student input was scheduled.

Where is the Council going? And what is Robison doing for students? I hope the Council gives special consideration to their objectives, direction and concern while on winter break. It would be really nice to see a change in all energies and efforts towards something constructive and beneficial to the Associated Students.

Maynard Dimmesdale
A.S. President

Letters Do Not Do Us Proud

Editor:

I am most disturbed by what I see as serious historical inaccuracies in two letters — "Wiesenthal Ignores New Genocide," (*Guardian*, Nov. 10) and "Israel Accountable for Human Rights," (*Guardian*, Nov. 17) — pub-

lished in the *Guardian*.

No rational person can fail to be appalled at Israel's behavior vis-a-vis the Palestinians over the last year. But there is an insidious lack of rational thought at play when a great fighter against the evils of the Holocaust is called a "hypocrite." Indeed, Wiesenthal's demand that we learn from history is directly applicable to Israel today.

But any analogy made between the attempted crushing of the *intifada* and the Holocaust is both inaccurate and obscene. The Holocaust was a massive, well-organized attempt to exterminate all the Jews of Europe — plus other groups, such as homosexuals and gypsies. It is a unique event. No other form of genocide comes close to its organization. Israel's police action against Palestinians, although tragic and brutal, in no way may be seen as genocide.

There are elements of anti-semitism in tarring modern day Jews — survivors of the Holocaust — with the brush of their Nazi oppressors. Are victims responsible for the crimes done against them?

See LETTERS, page 5

Hunter S. Thompson The Last Train

(San Diego is the crack capital of the world. We sent a shipment of the area's finest crystal for research purposes only to Dr. Thompson. In gratitude, the doctor gave us his Thursday column early because we're not publishing on Thanksgiving.)

A wino approached me in the lobby of the Union Station and said he was a friend of John Madden. "I was supposed to meet him here," he said. "Our train for the coast leaves at 2:30." He looked anxiously down at his watch. "Maybe he meant I should meet him on the train," he said. "You think he's already aboard?"

"Let's hope so," I said. "The damn thing leaves in 12 minutes. I'll be lucky to make it, myself."

I was hauling a huge cart of baggage, not knowing which one of the many tunnels led out to the California Zephyr... and Maria had gone off in a funk with all the cash, and also our tickets.

Madden's friend was still ambling along beside me. "I see you're wearing a Raiders jacket," he said. "So I thought you might have seen Johnny."

"Not yet," I said, "and this is not a Raiders jacket. It's from the flight of Apollo 11."

He leaned closer to examine the finely embroidered lettering on the shoulder patch of my NASA-style silver jacket. "The Eagle Has Landed," he muttered. "Yessir, I sure as hell remember that one. Are you the guy that walked on the moon?"

I nodded. Maria was nowhere in sight, and our train was pulling out in nine minutes — from some gate that I didn't know and probably couldn't get through anyway, because I had no money or tickets.

I eyed Madden's friend with new interest. "I knew John in Oakland," I said. "What gate are we leaving from?"

"It's No. 22," he said. "We're late. Let me help you with these bags."

He seized the front bar of my luggage cart — a thing about the size of two bathtubs — and proceeded to haul it through the crowd at top speed, shouting: "Get out of the way! It's John Madden!"

I followed sheepishly in his wake, but convinced that he would almost certainly get us through Gate 22 and safely onto the train.

He was, after all, on his way to the Coast with Big John. There would be no misunderstanding at the gate, tickets or no tickets... Our train left in seven minutes; there was no time to check character references.

"Johnny will be in the club car," said the wino. "We have a big suite in the back, but he always goes to the bar. I've traveled with him a lot."

That's good, I thought. A wild-eyed man in a red uniform was bearing down on us. "Get your hands off that cart," he shouted. "That's Red Cap property. Let's have a look at your tickets."

I smiled meaningfully at my buddy. "He has them," I said. "We're with John Madden. This is part of his luggage from the Super Bowl."

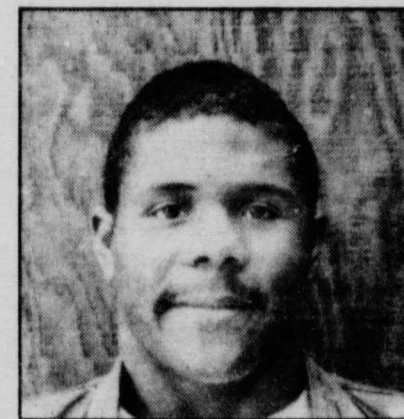
The Amtrak man laughed. "Don't mess with me," he snapped. "Do you people have tickets or not?"

My own memory is vague, now, on the details. My man looked wildly around him, then suddenly bent over and grabbed his stomach with both hands. "Call Johnny!" he moaned. "I'm having another attack!"

Just then Maria arrived, waving a handful of tickets, and the Amtrak man reluctantly let us through. A real-life Red Cap suddenly materialized and took control of the luggage cart.

"Let's hurry it up," he ordered. "Get a move on, See THOMPSON, page 6

Q And A: What do you think the chancellor's job is and how well does he do it?



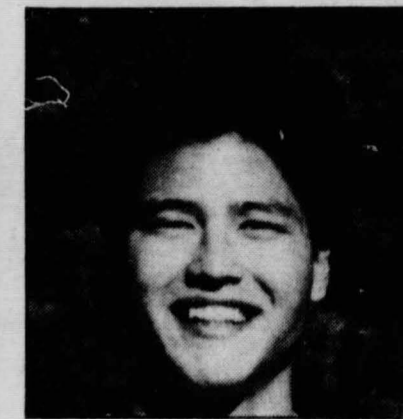
I think the chancellor's job is to oversee all activities involved with UCSD. He's UCSD's voice to the community. He has basically the last word on all business transactions and the types of classes we have. His position is a very unpopular position because he has the last word on everything.

Deymon Fleming
Senior, Warren Urban Studies



His job is to think of new ways to spend our money and I think he's doing a good job because our tuition keeps on increasing.

Tina Lee
Junior, Third BIO



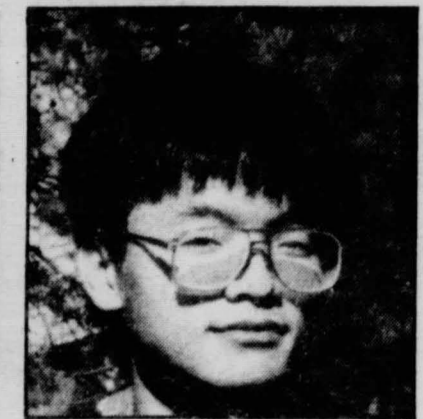
Keep the students befuddled. And I think he does a great job of it, because I don't even know what's going on.

John Lee
Senior, Revelle BIO



I don't know but he must be doing a great job 'cause he has a nice house.

Cathy Love
Senior, Revelle Poli. Sci.



I don't have much knowledge about it. I don't really know what he's doing. I think we need more publicity about what he does.

Thanh Le
Senior, Muir Bioengineering

Photos and interviews by Ali Sadighian

Letters

Continued from page 4

These claims against the Jews, made in print, are not essentially different than the recent desecration of a San Carlos synagogue, where swastikas were painted on the walls. Both incidents, based on misunderstanding and immaturity, are shameful.

History has not been served well by these letters.

Rabbi Douglas Slotnick
Director Jewish Campus Center of San Diego

(Editor's note: Response on this issue has been overwhelming. We have printed letters on this topic for the last four issues. No further letters on this topic will be printed.)

Letters should be typed and double-spaced and submitted to the Guardian next door to the *Ché Café* or mailed to: Opinion Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla CA 92093. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

All letters must bear a name and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication upon request.

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Hunter S. Thompson

Continued from page 4

folks. This train runs on time." We rushed down the platform in a confused babble and arrived at the big cavelike door to our sleeper — the last car on the train — with 30 seconds to spare. I heard whistles from up in front, and a roar of steam vents underneath. The Zephyr was pulling out.

We were just settling into our Deluxe Bedroom Compartment on Car No. 3530 — adjusting the bunks and the shower head and the typewriter table by the big picture window — when I realized that we were, in fact, not alone. There was a ratty old suitcase in the room that I didn't recognize, and also another person.

It was Madden's friend. He'd moved smoothly into the compartment and pulled the curtain closed behind him. "Jesus Christ, man," he said, as he sat down on the end of the bunk. "You sure as hell travel heavy. I thought we'd never get all this stuff aboard."

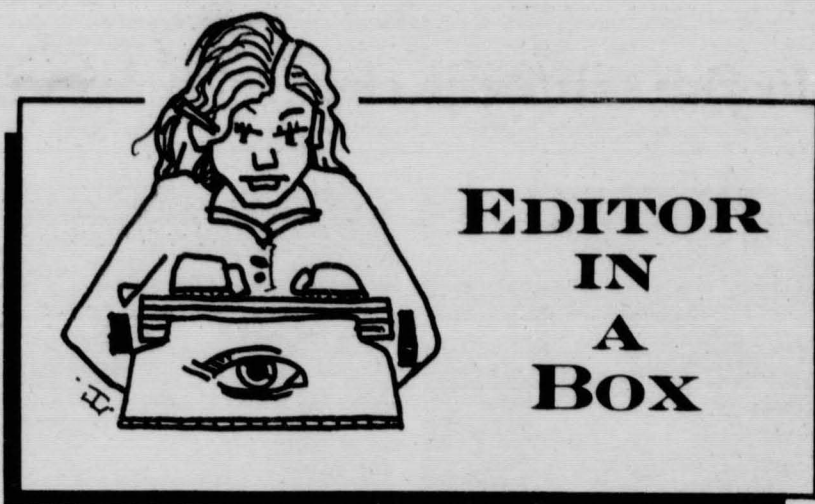
I smacked him on the side of the head and he suddenly went all to pieces.

"Please," he blurted. "Don't turn me in. I have to be in California by tomorrow, or they'll revoke my parole." He slumped on the bunk and began sobbing. "I'm sorry I lied to you," he moaned. "But I had to get out of town. They were after me — and besides, you looked like a Raiders fan; I thought you would be on my side."

I shook my head sadly and reached into my Spanish leather kit bag, coming up with a small plastic tag from a long-ago conference of the National District Attorneys Association, which occurred in Las Vegas, Nev., in the tie of Richard Nixon. It said, "Thompson Hunter — Los Angeles, CA." Underneath the name was a small, five-pointed lawman's badge, with silver scales in the middle.

The wino went instantly wild when I showed it to him. "You lying bastard," he screamed. "I knew there was something wrong with you! You're a cop! You were never a friend of John Madden. He wouldn't do this to me." Then he leaped sideways off the bunk and grabbed for my bottle of Chivas.

A brief scuffle ensued, then the steward, Frank Thompson, arrived with a rope. I had no choice. We had him taken off forcibly by railroad dicks in Naperville, still cursing me for betraying what he called "the spirit of the Raiders."



Editor in a Box appears every Monday written by a different Guardian editor.

By JULIE MUNRO
Features Editor

Every time the words "I don't eat meat" come out of my mouth, I wait for the inevitable question, "Why not?"

I think that if everyone knew how the meat on their table got there, a lot more people would be vegetarians. So, here it comes, my fully detailed, gung-ho vegetarian sales pitch.

First of all, I did not cut out meat just for my health. The health factors did not hurt, but I eat and drink a lot of other things that are pretty unhealthy.

The main reason I avoid meat whenever politely possible is be-

cause I think the way pigs, chickens, etc. are raised and butchered in today's mainstream farm is wasteful and inhumane. In other words, ethics.

Large, modern, competitive farms often treat animals as inanimate objects in order to cut costs. The animals are castrated, branded, overfed, denied exercise and sunlight, and transported long distances before being slaughtered.

Chickens are kept in spaces that frustrate their natural behavior. They are unable to scratch the ground, build a nest, or even stretch their wings. Their beaks are cut off to keep them from biting and eating each other, as they

sometimes do in their stressful environment.

Pigs are placed in pens small enough to prevent them from turning around so they put on more weight and, therefore, increase the farmer's output.

Calves are taken from their mothers at birth and put in one and a half feet wide by four and a half feet long stalls. They are fed nonfat milk and growth promoters until they reach an unnaturally bloated weight (four times their normal) so that they can't even stand on their own. They are then slaughtered for their highly prized veal.

Aside from this miserable treatment in life, descriptions of the brutality of slaughterhouses is enough to bring me to tears. Spikes are slammed through the skulls of sheep, the throats of baby calves are slit, and pigs are moved on conveyor belts to be electrocuted with high-powered stun guns. Some animals simply die from fright.

I am painting a grim picture and presenting only the most horrible aspects of animal farming, but it is these aspects that explain my refusal to support the meat producing industry.

Another aspect of animal farming is detrimental to both the animals and those who eat their meat. Farm animals contract various diseases, from pneumonia to cancer, and are usually sold for consumption anyway. Diseases such as undulant fever, parasites, salmonellosis and many others can be passed from animals to humans.

In addition, the hormones, antibiotics, insecticides and tranquilizers given to livestock are also passed on to humans who eat meat. Meat is also closely linked with heart disease and cancer.

Many people who see the potential improvements in a vegetarian society may feel that one person cannot make a difference, but they should realize that the average American ate 300 pounds of meat in the year of 1983, or up to 90 animals. So, one person can make all the difference in the world to 90 animals in just one year. In addition, vegetarians have had greater longevity, endurance and mental health throughout history.



Read It
Recycle It

HAYDEN: Alleges Improprieties at Labs

Continued from page 1

"Star Wars can be reasonably defended in terms of research. It's the kind of weapon many Americans like," he said. "It's the perfect weapon for TV because it's a graphic."

The California Legislature approved Hayden's budget proposal earlier this year, which called for the allocation of more funds to appoint oversight officials to the labs.

He said the Regents have been less than cooperative in complying with the legislation and have called for a study to examine the need for revamping oversight procedures.

At a hearing to be held at UC Berkeley on Dec. 12, the Regents are expected to present their findings.

According to Hayden's proposal, the purpose of oversight

should be to ensure objective research, free inquiry, and protection of the right to dissent, as well as the existence of dissenting views within the scientific community.

Julia Silverman, Hayden's assistant, explained that the budget proposal marks the first time that the California legislature has intervened in the history of the labs since they were established in the 1940s.

Silverman labeled this intervention a "first step" in increasing oversight of weapons labs and further stated that such a step is "an important one."

Hayden said that he is "sympathetic" to those who feel the University should sever its ties with the labs.

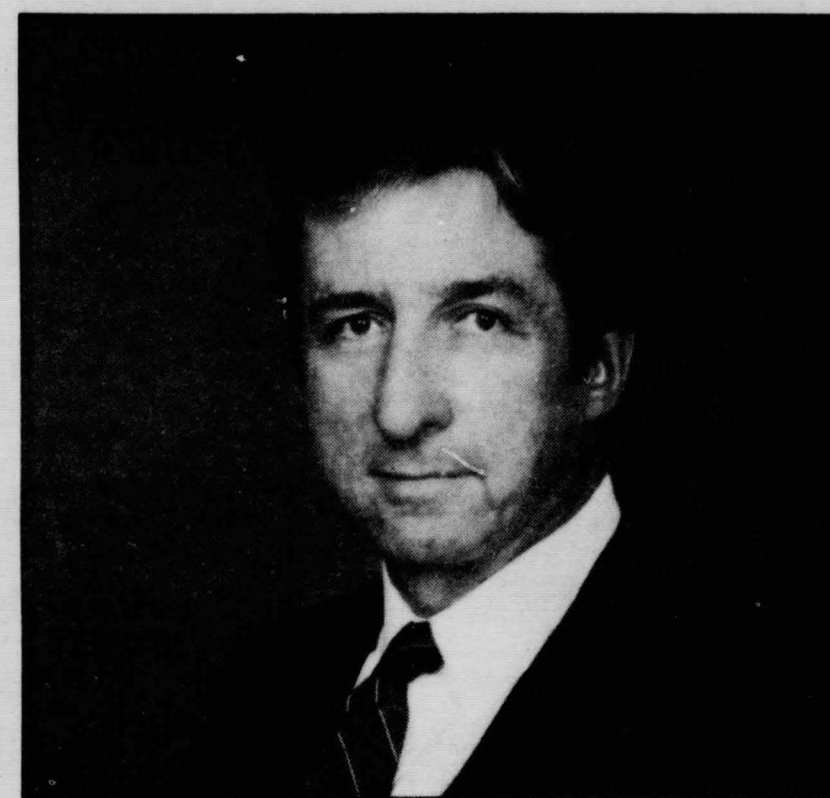
"The labs will continue to be an enigma to some, an embarrassment to others, but [will remain] a fact of life," he said.

When asked who should run the labs if the University did not, he replied, "I don't know what is the best way to handle any bureaucracy that does secret research on nuclear weapons. I don't know where on this earth it should be located."

Hayden's interest in the labs was sparked when he was a college student at the University of Michigan.

He told students that he hitchhiked across the country to UC Berkeley, where he contacted Teller and interviewed him for his college newspaper. He said he was quite stunned to learn that the UC was involved in weapons research.

Hayden said that most students are probably unaware that the most chilling research performed in the nation is done under the auspices of the UC.



Assemblyman Tom Hayden

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The Weekly Calendar

Photos by Beth Harrison

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
1:00-2:00 p.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m. — The OASIS G6M (Grammar and Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. USB 4010

MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., TUESDAY, 5:00-8:30 p.m. and THURSDAY, 5:00-8:30 p.m. — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, Vietnamese and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. USB 4010

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and MONDAY and THURSDAY, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. or SAT. and SUN. 10-2 by app. only — Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The 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. SA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-2284 for further information or an appointment. USB 4070

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — (Evening hours also available.) OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing, and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available at Warren Apartments and Muir College. (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. USB 4010

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
1:30 p.m. — **EARLY BIRD ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS.** Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interviews by attending a mandatory orientation now. Career Services Center. Free

1:30-4:30 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. Career Services Center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
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. Career Services Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
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. Career Services Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
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. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
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. Career Services Center.

10:00-11:00 a.m. — Exam preparation workshop given by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. TLH 109. Free.

RECREATION

MONDAYS
1:00-4:00 p.m. — Post-hey bud! Have I got a deal for you! At the F.I.T. Stop trained testers assess your level of cardiovascular strength and endurance, muscular strength and flexibility, and body composition. Sign up for an appointment now! A deal like this goes pretty fast. Student Health Service. Free.

TUESDAYS
10:00 a.m.-Noon — Hop in, drop in, plop in but be sure you stop in to the F.I.T. Stop for your free fitness assessment! It's fun, free, and informative so what're you waiting for! Sign up for an appointment now! Student Health Service.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
7:00 p.m. — Scottish Country dance class. Free to everybody, beginners welcome, no experience or partner necessary. Come and learn what's worn under the kilts! NEW TIME AND PLACE! Meet at the Chargers Training Facility (corner of N. Torrey Pines and Genessee) For information, call 452-2735.

DISCUSSION
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
2:00 p.m. — Before you are in the blue, and changing diapers too, come to a Birth Control Session to take home a lesson. It's best to become aware before a scare. Student Health Service. 2nd floor training room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Noon — You come to college to acquire knowledge, but don't know jack about sex. Come to a Birth Control Session and learn a new lesson about what to do with 'Next Student Health Service. 2nd floor training room.

5:30-7:00 p.m. — TOASTMASTERS MEETING! Improve your communication and leadership skills. MAAC Conference Room 111A, near the new University (Price) Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Noon — The pill or the condom, which is for you? Ever stuck in a situation and confused? What to do? Come to hear what we have to say, a Birth Control session can help you on your way. Student Health Service's Birth Control Session, 2nd floor training room.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
5:30-7:00 p.m. — **TOASTMASTERS MEETING!** Improve your communication and LEADERSHIP skills! MAAC Conference Room 111A near the new University Center (Price) Center. Free.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics.** This group explores the impact of parental alcoholism on adult children of alcoholics, with emphasis on ways to transform into assets the childhood coping strategies that commonly become liabilities in adulthood. Led by Lindsey Alper. 534-0249 and Tyler Gabriel. Call Lindsey for information. 1003 HUL.

1:30-3:00 p.m. — **General Therapy Group for Women.** This group will focus on concerns among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing female identity. Led by Lindsey Alper and Carol LeBoeuf. Call Lindsey at 534-0249 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — **Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED II).** This is a group for students wishing to overcome an eating disorder. Led by Karla Materna and Kathy Kashima. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group, please call Karla at 534-2237 or Kathy at 534-3585. 1003 HUL.

7:00-8:30 p.m. — **GRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP.** General discussion of personal, school-related, familial and other issues shared by women graduate students. Let by Reina Juarez. Call Reina at 534-3875 for information or a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

12:30-1:30 p.m. — **Workshop for Asian Students.** This is a two session workshop for Asian students which will explore family roles, roles and cultural issues. Topics to be discussed are Asian vs. Euro-American values and beliefs, family systems in cultural transition, living in two cultures as students, communicating with parents, and problem-solving strategies and conflict resolution. The group will be led by Jeanne Manese and Marla Schick. Call Dr. Manese at 534-3035 for information. 1003 HUL.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
3:00-4:30 p.m. — **Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III).** This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Beverly to make an appointment. 1003 HUL.

8:30-10:00 a.m. — **Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group.** This is a confidential support group exploring issues relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese, 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Third College, Dean's Office.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — **Hispanic Women's Group.** This is a group for Hispanic women that focuses on personal, interpersonal and academic issues. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call Lindsay at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
1:00-2:30 p.m. — **Recovering from Eating Disorders Group (RED III).** This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. The group is led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Call Beverly to make an appointment. 1003 HUL.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano/Hispanic/Latino Support Group.** This is a support group for Chicano/Hispanic/Latino graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
6:00 p.m. — Interested in Medical School? Then come attend the SPORTS MEDICINE ACADEMIC CLUB meeting and discover for yourself what this growing field has to offer. HSS 2150.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:00 p.m. — **Union of Jewish Students meeting.** 412 MAAC (Political Science Conference Room). All welcome!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. — **Israel Activities Council table on Revelle Plaza.** Information about all Jewish activities on campus.



8:00 p.m. — "Faith and Daily Living" is the topic of tonight's Inquirers Seminar, presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. The program is open to all. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

5:00-6:00 p.m. — **UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY** sponsors weekly Bible study for beginners. If you don't know much about the Bible, join us for this one-hour of sharing and learn basic Bible for everyday living. Meets in the Campus Ministry Office, Student Center Bldg. B Skeptics are welcome too. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
10:00 a.m. — **THANKSGIVING MASS** — Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
8:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genessee from the east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Drive (intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genessee).

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within east access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North. Information, call 453-3550.

10:00 a.m. — The first candle of the Advent Wreath will be lit during this Lutheran worship service led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Everybody is welcome. University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

LECTURE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:00 p.m. — Jacob Goldberg from Tel Aviv University will be speaking on "The New Israeli Government and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." Peterson Hall, Room 110. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:00 p.m. — Dr. Sanford Lakoff of Political Science will be speaking in "A Review of the American Election" in 412 MAAC (Political Science Conference Room).



RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting! Bob Maddox speaking! A great time of fellowship. Revelle Formal Lounge. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Noon-1:00 p.m. — **BIBLE STUDY.** This week we'll be going through Mark 7. Everyone is invited and welcome, so come out and learn more about Jesus Christ. Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

6:30 p.m. — Representatives of various faiths will participate in a panel discussion in an atmosphere of mutual respect. All are welcome to expand their horizons by attending this informative event. Call Firozoh Gruber at 755-4489 for more information. Mountain View Lounge. Free.

RULING: Court Bans Censorship

Continued from page 1

distribution on campus to be submitted to school officials for prior approval.

The court ordered the Renton School District to remove letters of reprimand that it had placed in the records of five Lindbergh High School students who wrote a four-page newspaper called *Bad Astra* and distributed it at a senior class barbecue in May 1983.

The paper criticized some school administration policies and contained a "mock teacher evaluation poll" but did not include any "defamatory, obscene or commercial material," the court said.

The students were reprimanded under a district policy, adopted in 1977, which required all material that was written by students for

distribution on campus to be submitted to school officials for prior approval.

Under the policy, principals could ban material that was obscene or libelous, invaded the privacy of others, was "inappropriate to the maturity level of the students" or could cause "significant or substantial disruption." The court said school officials acknowledged that they would have approved the newspaper if it had been submitted to them.

U.S. District Judge Carolyn Dimmick upheld the school policy, saying it was justified by the potential disruption that could result from student writings distributed without official screening. But the appeals court disagreed.

Schroeder cited the Supreme Court's language in 1969 when it rejected a high school's attempt to forbid protest armbands during the Vietnam War: "Undifferentiated fear or apprehension of disturbance is not enough to overcome the right to freedom of expression."

"This policy, with its censure of students for failing to present unobjectionable material for review, is the product of just such an 'undifferentiated fear' of disruption," Schroeder said.

"Interstudent communication does not interfere with what the school teaches," Schroeder said. "It enriches the school environment for the students."

Editors Note: This story was reprinted with the permission of the San Diego bureau of the Associated Press.

FRAUD: Policy Adopted

Continued from page 3

had falsified his research, according to an Oct. 28 *Los Angeles Times* article. Although Fort said this case brought a "heightened awareness" of research fraud to UCSD, she added that "With 2,000 people involved in research, the fact that there have been only one or two cases of fraud shows it's not a major problem."

Fort stated that the policy provides for complete confidentiality of both accuser and accused so careers and personal lives aren't damaged as a result of allegations. It also provides time limits so the allegations will not drag on.

If the accused is proven guilty, then the policy gives provisions for discipline, even though no specific disciplinary actions are outlined in the policy, Fort said.

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Greenpeace Vessel Tours San Diego Bay

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Guardian Intern

It is a boat that has been in hot water, literally and figuratively. It is Greenpeace's ketch Vega which arrived in San Diego Nov. 9, its final stop on an international voyage to promote denuclearization of the oceans.

Greenpeace is a non-profit international organization which focuses on the issues of toxics, ocean ecology, and nuclear disarmament. The organization launched its Nuclear Free Seas (NFS) campaign in July 1987.

Greenpeace used its world-wide network to campaign against naval nuclear weapons, and to a lesser extent, sea-based nuclear reactors. NFS served to expand upon and unite local and regional efforts in their international campaign. It has targeted the five nuclear navies of the world: the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, China and France. Combined, these navies possess 16,000 nuclear weapons, about 30 percent of the world's total nuclear arsenal.

The Vega, a Canadian vessel, set sail for the Pacific Northwest from the warm waters of Auckland, New Zealand in August 1988 for a three-month NFS campaign tour. Heading south from Vancouver, British Colum-

bia, the Vega concluded its Pacific Coast Tour in San Diego.

In advocating denuclearized waters, the 38-foot Vega has come in direct conflict with several countries.

In 1972 it was rammed by a French ship while protesting that country's atmospheric nuclear weapons testing in the South Pacific. The French government took the Vega and her crew into custody after the vessel was rammed.

An Australian police boat rammed the Vega a second time during a 1987 NFS protest of the entrance of the USS Ramsey, a U.S. warship carrying nuclear weapons, into Australian waters. At the end of this month, the seven crew members will stand trial in Australia for this incident.

A fundamental concern and motivation of many NFS campaign workers is that naval nuclear weapons are not subject to arms control. As published in the NFS campaign briefing, "the autonomous, mobile, invisible and secretive nature of the navies has helped them elude arms control. There are no significant controls on naval nuclear armaments."

San Diego is one of the two largest homeports in the U.S. and a center of naval activity.

Based here are over 100 navy ships and several submarines carrying a total of roughly 350



Jill Babior/Guardian

The crew of the Vega will stand trial in Australia for blocking a U.S. warship in 1987.

nuclear weapons, according to Greenpeace data. In addition, a storage site and a nuclear weapons training group are located in the San Diego area.

Greenpeace's disarmament campaign coordinator Karen Topkian and some of the Vega crew took reporters on a press tour of San Diego Harbor aboard the Vega, identifying some of the many nuclear-capable ships docked in the harbor.

Topkian explained that San Diego was visited by the Vega because it presently needs an increased public awareness of nuclear threats at sea "more than any other community."

Emphasizing the broad scope of the NFS campaign's efforts, she added that it is "important to realize that Greenpeace is not

pointing at San Diego and saying, 'You guys are the only bad guys.' We have to move to the areas that have [nuclear weapons at sea, which is] another consideration for why we are here."

Whether a certain ship is carrying nuclear weapons at any given time is undisclosed Navy information. The U.S. Navy's public policy is to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons aboard its ships. However, based on information from former admirals and commanders, Greenpeace has inferred that nuclear-capable ships are usually nuclear-carrying ships, a concept Topkian believes dangerous to public safety.

"I think we're all at risk when we live in a community that has these kind of ships here and has

those nuclear weapons on board and has them stored in the bunkers," said Topkian. "It is a dangerous situation for all of us."

There is a sizable segment of society that disagrees with Topkian's claim and Greenpeace's quest for nuclear disarmament. One such individual, UCSD student Joe Cassar, believes nuclear weapons serve as a means of preventing nuclear war.

"I am opposed to total disarmament because the main part of the U.S. deterrent is the fact that we have nuclear weapons which keep the Russians in check," Cassar said. "What deters war is the completeness and integrity of the U.S. defense. Without these weapons, all leverage is lost in dealing with the Soviets, and their spread

See GREENPEACE, page 11

Nobel Laureate Writes Book on Discovering DNA

By JONATHAN HEALY
Contributing Writer

Nobel laureate Francis Crick, one of the co-discoverers of the double helical structure of DNA, was on campus at the UCSD Bookstore last Tuesday, where he signed copies of his new book, *What Mad Pursuit: A Personal View of Scientific Discovery*.

In 1962, Crick shared the Nobel Prize with James Watson and Maurice Wilkins for their discovery.

Crick discussed the significance of this discovery. "DNA is what genes are made of, and genes are essential for all living things."

"The structure of DNA ... directly carries information essential for development of characters in any single organism," said UCSD biochemistry professor Dr. Paul Saltman.

DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid, is found in the cells of all living creatures. Each molecule of DNA is double stranded, with each strand consisting of a phosphate-sugar backbone, to which a series of bases are attached.

It is in the sequence of these bases that the genetic information is contained. If a DNA molecule is viewed as a sentence, then each individual base is a single letter in that sentence.

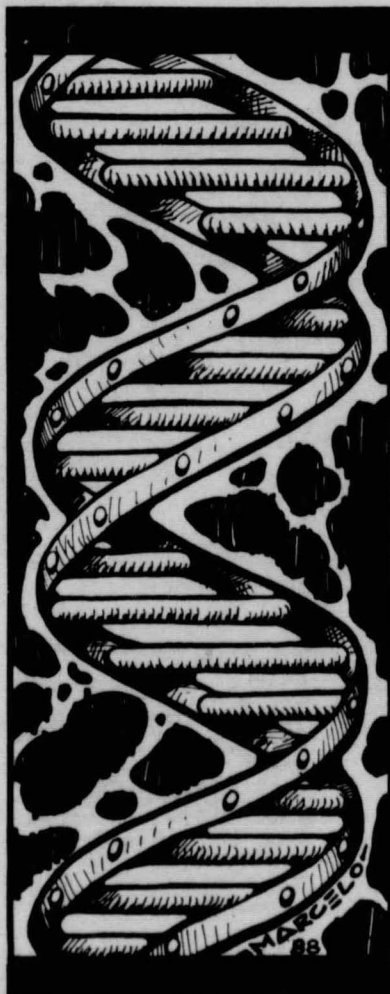
Regarding his book, Crick said "the book is about some of my experiences during the classical period of molecular biology, from the late 1940s until 1966."

In the book, Crick describes how he became interested in studying the structures of complex biological molecules while working at Cambridge in the late 1940's. At Cambridge he also met James Watson, who was "determined to discover what genes were."

During this period, Crick not only discovered the structure of DNA with James Watson, but later worked with several others to decipher the universal genetic code. This involved explaining how DNA could direct cellular growth and function, by controlling the synthesis of proteins. These are essential components and regulators of cell activity.

These discoveries composed "a

See DNA, page 13



Student Finds \$1,170 in Peterson Hall

By JULIE SONNTAG
Guardian Intern

What would you do if you had \$1000 in cash? I'm sure you can think of something to spend it on. A shopping spree, that great C.D. player you saw last week or that mountain bike you've been begging your parents to get you for two years. Marcello Paoletti thought of many of these things on Friday, Nov. 4 when he found \$1,170 in an envelope under a desk in Peterson Hall.

"I was [thinking] new mags for my car, dinner out every night for three months. [I was] thinking of all the great things [I could do like] flying home [to the Bay area] and back," Paoletti said.

He found the money and paycheck stubs of Phuong N. Le when he was collecting his belongings after a midterm. Later Le told Paoletti that she had tried to buy a used car that day, but didn't have enough money. That's why she was carrying so much cash.

Paoletti said that he forgot about the money on Friday and remembered it again Saturday morning.

"I didn't know what to do about it, so I'm thinking about ethics and thinking about God and the whole thing. And am I going to go to hell or am I just going to forget about it?" he said.

He decided to return it. Paoletti said his motivation for returning the money was

his "thinking of her. It being her own money and her having to work [for it]. And just hating it so much. I mean, I wouldn't miss it. If I was to keep it, I would probably spend it on something stupid like my car or something, and she could have needed it for school ... I thought about how I would be so psyched if someone gave me back that much money."



Molly Alexander/Guardian

He did not get a reward, Paoletti said, but "she thanked me about 100 times."

Everybody asks, "Didn't she give you a \$20, didn't she give you something?" That sort of defeats the purpose ... of giving the money back if you expect something for it. If I had really wanted something I could've ... given her half of it back. The whole idea [that] I should have gotten something is kind of stupid," Paoletti explained.

Even though he did not get to keep the money, Paoletti did have some fun with it because it looked so funny. And played tricks on my [other] roommates. You know, had it coming out of ears, out of our noses and out of our pants," Paoletti said.

Greenpeace Vessel

Continued from page 10

of communism would continue." Cassar applies similar reasoning to his defense of sea-based nuclear weapons.

"Having nuclear warheads at sea only adds to the completeness of the U.S. deterrent because [nuclear weapons at sea] are mobile and have a greater chance of not being destroyed by a surprise attack," Cassar continued.

To Greenpeace's references to the number of nuclear-related accidents, Cassar responds, "I can still justify nuclear weapons at sea ... look at the amount of accidents there have been involving conventional weapons. Accidents happen in chemical plants also, yet they are needed too."

All in all, Cassar feels that "to get rid of nuclear weapons would be a giant step back in time. We cannot win a conventional war in Europe against the Russians ... due to [the fact that] the Russians have so many more conventional weapons than we do."

Other members of the UCSD community fully support Greenpeace's NFS campaign and overall struggle for disarmament. "Primarily, I believe in a nuclear-free earth as a whole," said student Amity Cutter.

"Beginning with our oceans, we should be particularly conscious of the need to protect them and the life in them," continued Cutter. "[The oceans are] resources and environmental elements that we need to protect, not to turn into a battlefield, dumping ground, or experimental area."

Labeling nuclear weapons "a very illogical, even suicidal, concept in any context," Cutter speculated on the results of worldwide disarmament. "Wouldn't it say something to make a stand in really leading a disarmament movement? ... We need global disarmament, and that means for the U.S. as well."

In working toward disarmament, Greenpeace recognizes the advancements made in recent treaties. However, Greenpeace workers, particularly those specializing in disarmament, such as Topkian, place limited value in them.



Topkian acknowledges some positive results of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force (INF) treaty, the major nuclear reduction treaty of recent years, she sees irony in its execution. "The INF treaty only removed about three percent of the nuclear weapons in the world from the soil," Topkian said. "That is a tremendous achievement. Unfortunately, that same number of nuclear weapons are now out at sea. ... We've taken them from where most people have had the major concern ... and we've just shifted them to the water where people don't know they're out there. That's no disarmament. That's a shell game," she said.

NFS campaign workers are anxiously awaiting the January release of the third publication in the "Neptune Papers" series. The

See TOURS, page 14

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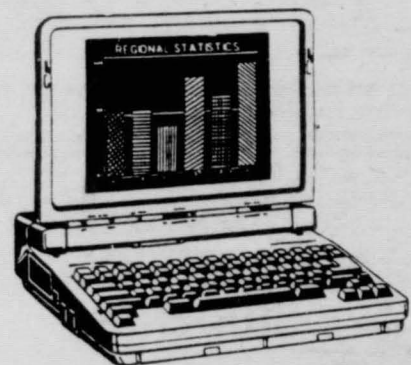
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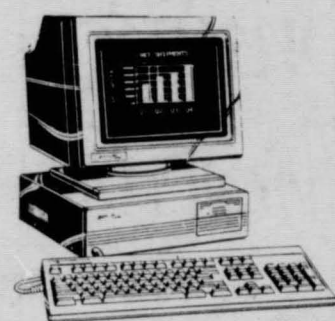
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DNA Discovery Explained

Continued from page 10

period of scientific development that was totally revolutionary in the science of biology," Saltman said.

At the front of Crick's book is a quotation from Oscar Wilde which reads: "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

Commenting on this, Crick added that the book is "partly about the lessons that we can learn from the mistakes we made."

The book provides little new information involving the discoveries made, Crick said, but it gives his perspective of the sometimes incorrect theories and speculation which preceded the discoveries.

Science is described not only as an accumulated body of knowledge, but as an ongoing process by which scientists acquired understanding. Saltman agreed, noting that science is a human, social endeavor.

In an early chapter, Crick describes the basic problem molecular biologists faced in the late 1940s: understanding the mecha-

nism behind inheritance.

It had long since been observed by Charles Darwin, among others, that characteristics could be passed (inherited) from one generation to the next. The laws governing this inheritance had been identified by Gregor Men-

Francis Crick's discoveries composed "a period of scientific development that was totally revolutionary in the science of biology."

Dr. Paul Saltman

del, and it was further known that the heritable material, called genes, were located on bodies called chromosomes which were found in the nuclei of cells. There was also strong evidence that genes were made of DNA.

Any model for the structure of

DNA, according to Crick, must first explain how the molecules can replicate themselves. In addition, this process must continue indefinitely, meaning the new molecules (which result from this replication) must also be able to replicate.

A model must also explain how genetic variation, required for natural selection, could arise in nature. Lastly, any model would have to be consistent with the known laws of genetics.

The model proposed by Crick and Watson in 1954 met all these requirements. It has not only withstood the test of time, but, according to Saltman, has served to "simplify and unify the science of modern molecular biology."

In 1976 Crick moved to San Diego, where he works at the Salk Institute. He is currently involved in research on the brain, studying the action of a neurotransmitter called glutamate which is related to memory.

Above all, Crick said he would like to know "what is the explanation of consciousness."

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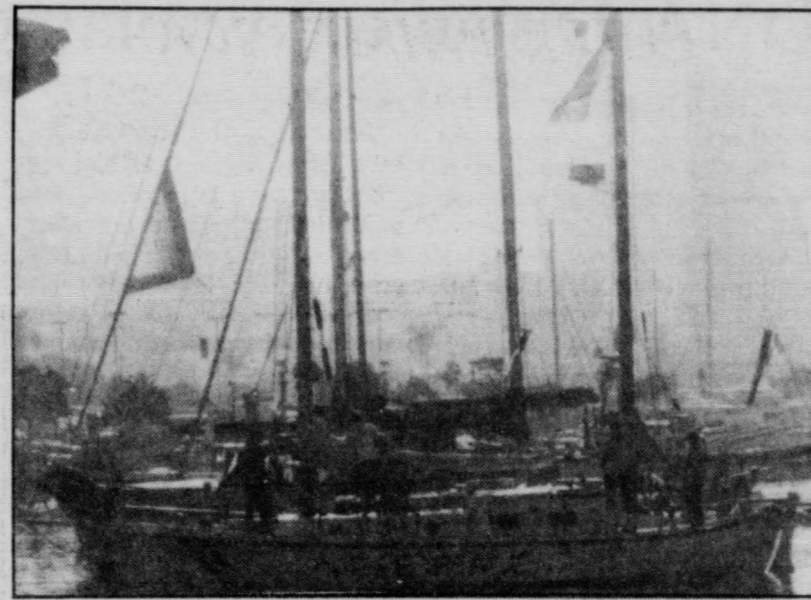
Continued from page 11 "Neptune Papers," published jointly by Greenpeace and the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., provide information on and analysis of the issues of the NPS campaign. Each paper deals with a particular aspect of the controversy, its facts supported by official Navy data obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The upcoming paper will list the "accidents" and "incidents," the naval term for a less severe accident, aboard nuclear naval ships. The NPS campaign briefing states that the U.S. Navy reported

628 "incidents" and two "accidents" involving nuclear weapons on its ships between 1965 and 1985.

Anticipating similarly startling facts to be revealed in the third edition of the "Neptune Papers," Topakian hopes to see increased public action.

The new paper is "the one that everyone [at Greenpeace] is at the edge of their seats waiting to see," said Topakian. "I think it's the one that will really stir the public into thinking about the kind of community they live in and what's out here with them."



Jill Babior/Guardian

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By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
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Monday Night Football

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PHIL'S ANALYSIS ... This is a much bigger game than most people think, because the loser will have a very difficult time reaching the playoffs. Both teams, who own 6-5 records, know that a victory tonight is crucial for their playoff chances. The 49ers have had a history of choking in the big ones, and in recent years, have not been all that successful in Monday night games. If Washington coach Joe Gibbs opts to start Mark Rypien, who is currently top-rated among NFL quarterbacks, it could spell trouble for Frisco. But don't count on it. Gibbs is stupid enough to start Doug Williams, whose Super Bowl performance last year was a total fluke. And even if he doesn't, the Niners are not going to let the season slip away this easily — certainly not with a loss to the Redskins (of all teams). Phil says...

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TRITONS UPDATE...

Women's basketball
Senior Tracy Ragatz hit a crucial three-pointer in overtime to lead the UCSD's women's basketball team to a 77-76 victory over Occidental on Saturday. The victory evened the Tritons' record at 1-1.

Beth Koenig and Jill Koster led the Tritons with 14 points, and Ragatz and Cari Young each added 13. The game was tied at 70 heading into the overtime.

Men's Basketball
The Tritons had an unsuccessful weekend at the Claremont-Mudd Tournament, losing to both

the host and Pacific Christian on consecutive nights 60-56 and 67-65.

UCSD, 0-2 on the young season, ran into foul trouble this weekend which may have contributed to the defeats. Junior guard Greg Kund led the Tritons in scoring by pouring in 19 against Pacific Christian. Senior forward Kirk Kramer fouled out in both games. Compiled by Phil Gruen

UCSD RECORDS BOX

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Basketball (W)	1	1	0
Basketball (M)	0	2	0
Soccer (W)	20	1	2
Soccer (M)	23	0	2
Volleyball (W)	34	8	0
Water polo (M)	20	11	0

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Action...

What	Who	When	
Basketball (W)	WHITMAN COLLEGE (WA)	Nov. 22	7:00 p.m.
Basketball (M)	SAN JOSE BIBLE	Nov. 25	8:00 p.m.
Rugby	Escondido	Nov. 26	TBA
Swim and Div. (M & W)	ST. CLOUD ST. (MN)	Dec. 2	7:00 p.m.

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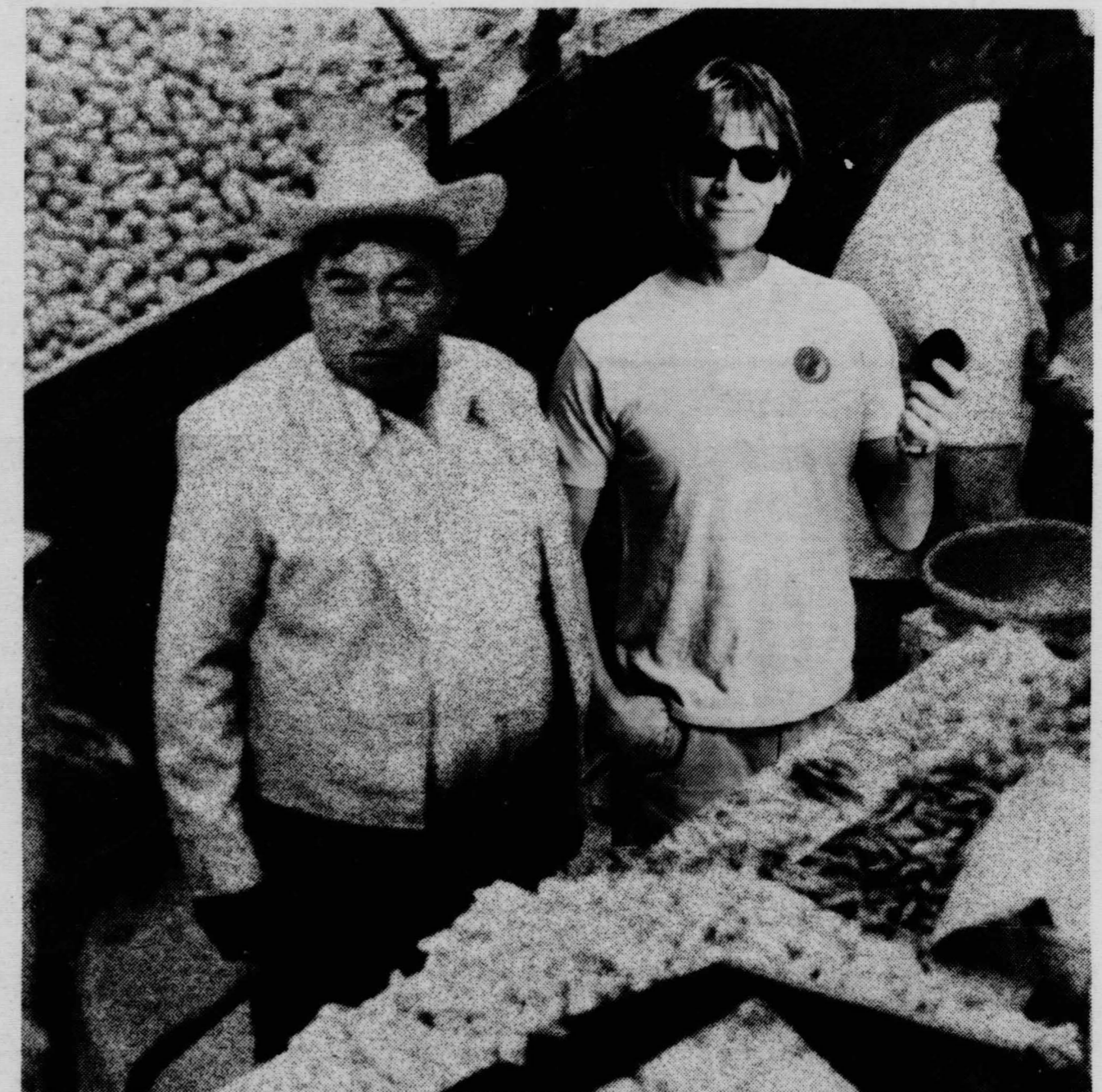
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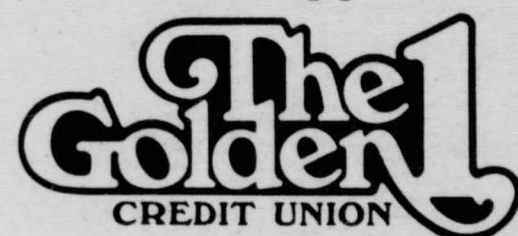
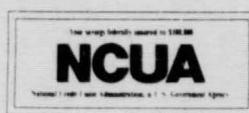
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B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

How to enter:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box in the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.
- All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s

manities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.

Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center.

This week's questions:

1. What fiery basketball coach was known to say "Absolute silence—that's the one thing a sportswriter can quote accurately?"
2. Seahawks running back Curt Warner attended college where?
3. What is the nickname for the yearly football contest between California-Stanford?
4. What is the nickname for the yearly football contest between Yale-Harvard?
5. Alex Carras, former NFL defensive lineman, used to

6. Who is the tallest player in the NBA, how tall is he, and what team does he play for?
7. What Triton sophomore was selected as a second team All-American this year in womens volleyball?
8. Name two TV sportscasters who work for ABC sports and have the first name "Al."
9. Denver Nugget forward Alex English writes what in his spare time?
10. What is the name of Roy Firestone's talkshow on ESPN?

3. Tony Perez
4. The Green Wave
5. Belinda Carlisle
6. Six-walk, hit by pitch, catcher missing third strike, pinch runner, catcher interference, catcher tipping bat
7. Chris Miller
8. They all attended the University of California, Berkeley
9. Scott Rommel
10. Their ears stick out

Last Week's Winner: Don Elder Grad Student-U.S. History Marshalltown, Iowa Number correct: 8

Last week's answers:

1. Dick Butkus
2. Xavier McDaniel

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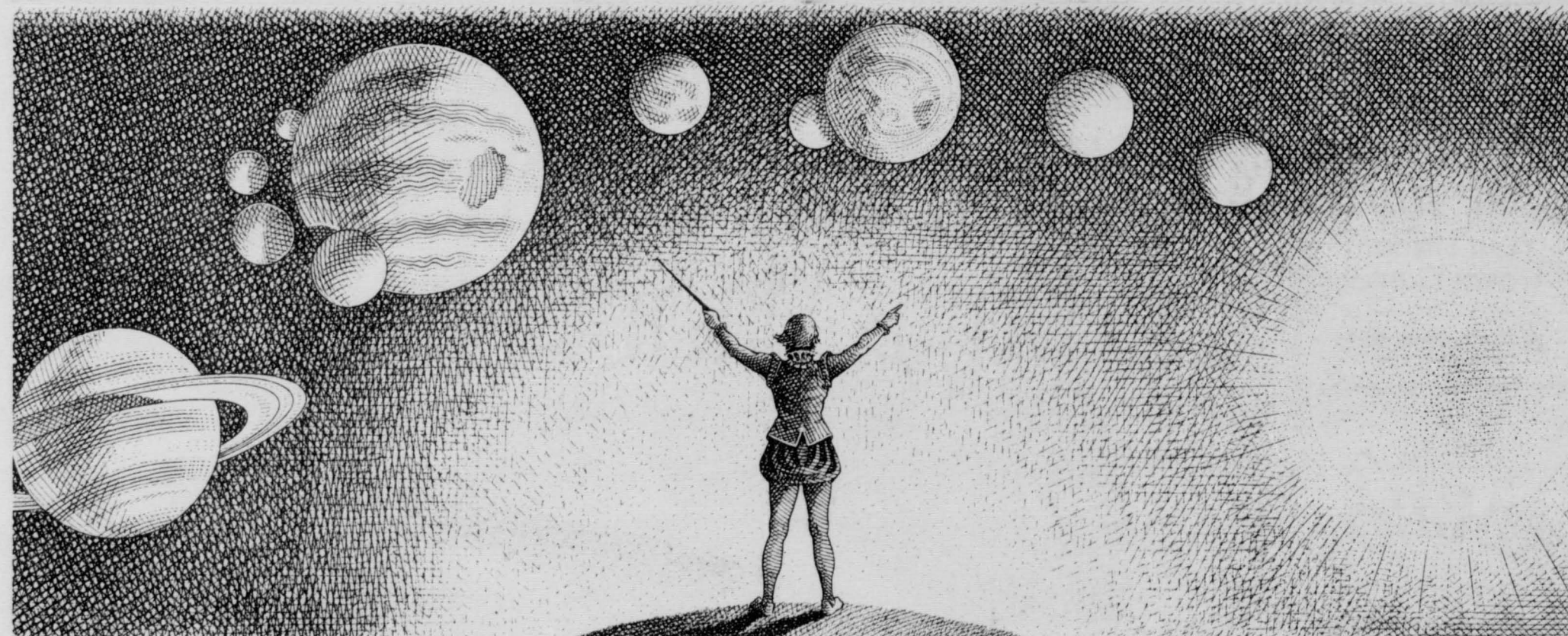
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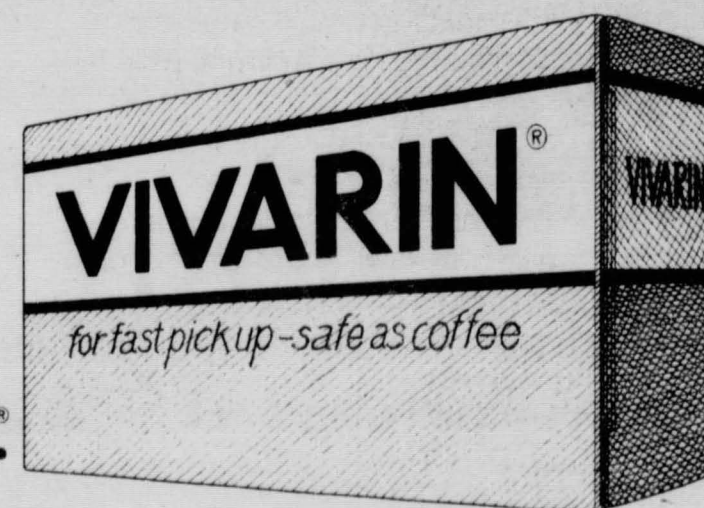
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Soccer

Continued from page 20

Seventeen minutes into the second half, the Tritons struck again as freshman Chris Hansen took a pass from Mike Lodoen and pushed it past the R.I.T. goalkeeper for a 2-0 advantage.

Ten minutes later, Thien Nguyen beat two defenders and slipped a centering pass to sophomore Wally Whittier who scored to clinch the outcome and the championship for UCSD.

Goalkeeper Greg Stadler made four saves to earn his second shut-out of the weekend and an unpre-

cedented 18th for the Tritons this season.

"This was a well-deserved championship victory," Armstrong said. "Everything was against us: the weather, the crowd, the field, everything was hostile. Our players just responded magnificently, and the bench was truly outstanding. It really got us going."

In the semifinal match Friday, Carrick Brewster scored on a penalty kick after goalkeeper Greg Stadler saved a Messiah shot to give the Tritons a 1-0 win and a 9-8 margin over Messiah College on penalty kicks.

After playing to a scoreless tie through regulation and two over-

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

time periods, the two teams needed 26 penalty kicks to determine the outcome. On four occasions during the session, the Tritons had an opportunity to win the match by converting a penalty kick after a Messiah miss but could not put the game away until sudden death.

V-Ball

Continued from page 20

Everyone seemed to have different thoughts about the final contest. Juniata's Bock rationalized, "UCSD is a much stronger team and they'll probably win in three. They won't have the same element of surprise that we had because UCSD hadn't seen us, but they've seen IBC."

IBC Head Coach Deb Dimatteo, whose Eagles downed Wisconsin-Whitewater 17-15, 4-15, 15-8, 15-10 for their first trip to the final two, predicted, "We're going to sit back, and relax and just play. We'll probably play better because we're relaxed."

As far as strategy, she disclosed that "We're going to match our best against their best. We'll adjust our rotation to UCSD's."

The last time the Tritons had a tough five-game match, they lost a three-game match to La Verne, whom they decisively beat twice later. Dannevik emphasized that his team learned a lot from that mental letdown experience. He expressed that he was glad it happened, and that now he can "guarantee there will be no letdown. We're too close to our goal. These kids are really driven."

Drive, yes, but at the beginning they looked like they had a couple of flat tires. "Everything we touched in the first two games was bad," Dannevik lamented.

The Tritons managed to break open a 10-4 lead, with the help of several service aces by second team All-American Vetter, despite severe timing miscues between the setter and hitters.

After UCSD extended its lead to a near game-winning 13-6, the Eagles flew back into it. They denied their opponents anything



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

The crowd members heckled Illinois-Benedictine College Saturday by putting newspapers on their heads during player introductions.

on eight sideouts, while taking a 14-13 lead. UCSD tied it at 14, and had another opportunity to score after IBC took a one-point lead, but they failed and then let a serve drop in for an ace to end it 16-14.

"We weren't ourselves. Maybe we were afraid to lose, or we were tight. I knew we could be over-ourselves if we hung in there," Dannevik related.

The Tritons seemed to overcome their identity crisis in game two as they stormed to a 15-6 victory, after the teams traded the lead to a 6-6 tie. Senior co-captain Dee Dee Bigelow led the attack with four kills and two blocks.

The Eagles treated the Tritons in the same vicious way in game three, jettisoning to a 15-6 win. The game was marked by solid IBC hitting and blocking, and by UCSD miscues. Dannevik tried to find a working combination, using players who had yet to see any action the entire weekend, but the Tritons were too far behind in the game.

He went back to his starters in the fourth, but after his charges lost a three point lead, and trailed 8-6, he tried his subs again. This time the new blood surged the Tritons as junior setter Linda Ross primed All-Americans Klintworth and Vetter for the kills and UCSD took the game, 15-10. Becky Palmer combined

with others to deny IBC any opportunity to get back into the game, recording several blocks, kills and service points.

Dannevik explained his changes after the game: "We were at a certain tempo and we needed to change. We put in quicker people. I had a hunch and I went with it. This day it was a lucky hunch."

"I thought we could have won it in the fourth," claimed IBC's Dimatteo, "I'm proud of my team. They gave it everything they had."

They had nothing for the final game, as UCSD "Served BB's and blocked great," according to Dannevik. Dana Simone once again led the serving barrage, recording eight consecutive points, including two aces. "It was nice to be able to serve where I wanted it to go, which I haven't been able to do lately," she explained later.

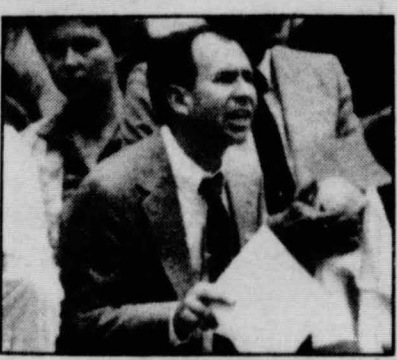
Two aces in a row from Klintworth couldn't have proved a more fitting ending to the match. The Tritons cruised all season and the drive came full circle and concluded at the same enjoyable pace.

The tournament was a landmark in many ways. UCSD was the first NCAA volleyball team on any level to win three consecutive national championships, and the first to win five overall. To that Dannevik smiled, "The best part about it is that we'll be better next year because our young players developed so well."

It also marked the first time ever that the NCAA tested for drugs in the women's Division III volleyball nationals. According to Athletic Director Judy Sweet, the result will take about a week, but the findings will have no bearing on the teams' finishes, only on individuals.

Pam Walker, the chairperson of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Championships, acknowledged that this was the best tournament ever, and the student help was outstanding.

The only question remaining after all was said and done is where they are going to hang the latest banner in the gym. The team is so successful that they've now overflowed their corner. Dannevik joked, "That's a nice problem to have."



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Triton Coach Doug Dannevik was often on the edge this weekend — but he got his point across as UCSD came from behind in successive nights to win the National Title.

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The UCSD Guardian

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Pi Phi Wendy, Lisa, Felisa, Paris, Tracy, Shawna and Stephanie. awesome job! We'll miss you! Margot and crew. Congratulations and good luck. Love, Kappa (11/21)

We'll miss you! Margot and crew. Congratulations and good luck. Love, Kappa (11/21)

Wellman and Fries: Congratulations on Volleyball and Soccer Nationals. Welcome back... We missed you both! Love, Pi Phi (11/21)

Lisa - I can't get you off my mind either, so let's get together. -Alex (11/21)

Jackie H. Last night was wonderful - P.S. I left my black and white sweater and Drakkar there - Ali (11/21)

Ruth, I hate you, and it's all your fault. Cya at the thumper competition. -Jimbo (11/21)

Francis, thank you for a wonderful evening on Saturday. I had a great time. Love, Allan (11/21)

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Undeclared Men's Soccer Defies Odds in 1-0, 3-0 Victories

Tritons Take Nationals in New York

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

The UCSD Triton men's soccer team captured the NCAA Division III National Title Saturday with a 3-0 victory over the Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester. In the process, the Tritons set a number of precedents in San Diego sports.

The Tritons became the first team in UCSD history in *any sport* to finish a season undefeated, ending with a 23-0-2 record.

They became the first men's team at UCSD to capture a national championship. Women's volleyball has won four titles and women's tennis two, but no men's

team had done so until Saturday.

They became the first collegiate soccer team in San Diego to win a national title. UCSD's women advanced to the NCAA Division III finals last weekend but were beaten 1-0 by William Smith on penalty kicks. San Diego State's men's team advanced to the NCAA Division I finals one year ago but could not get by Clemson.

With temperatures hovering around 40 degrees and the wind chill factor dropping it even further, the Tritons had trouble getting their high-powered scoring attack going. They were unable to find the back of the net through 90 minutes of regulation play and two overtimes in both their semifinal matches against Messiah College of Pennsylvania — a game

they ultimately won 9-8 on penalty kicks — and almost 45 minutes in their championship match.

But the young bench bailed out the Tritons in the final game. With 16 seconds remaining in the first half, freshman Mark Melnik scored a brilliant goal on a pass from Scott Rommel to give the Tritons a 1-0 edge and turn the game around.

Up to that point, it had been a hard-fought defensive battle and UCSD's frustration at being unable to find the back of the net was building. But, according to Armstrong, "That first goal really picked everyone up. Our confidence just soared and I felt the game was in our hands."

See SOCCER, page 18



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Some members of the national champion Tritons knew where they would end up a week later (top left). This photo was taken following last week's quarterfinal victory over Emory.

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Tritons Win Two Titles on Same Day

Count 'Em: Three Straight Titles for UCSD

By DANA CHAIKEN
Staff Writer

All season long the Tritons' theme was the "Drive for Five" — a drive for a fifth National Title in the women's volleyball team's history. The road to the Nationals was well-paved and straight for the most part, but this weekend the road presented itself with some loose gravel and nasty curves, forcing UCSD to shift into high gear to attain their third straight and fifth National Title overall.

In a certain sense, the "Drive For Five" actually became the "Drive in Five" as both matches drove the Tritons to the limit before they captured the title. The championship match, in which most expected UCSD to sweep by Illinois Benedictine College (IBC, 36-6) in three games, required the Tritons to come back from the brink of losing for the second night in a row to pull out a 14-16, 15-6, 6-15, 15-10, 15-2 victory.

UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik described the match as "gut-wrenching, nerve racking, and totally draining — emotionally, mentally, and physically. The whole night is a blur." A slow-motion replay of the weekend drive, or rather roller coaster ride, through the tournament might be the only way to get a feel for the overall intensity.

On Friday night, unranked Juniata College of Pennsylvania posed quite a roadblock for the Tritons in what Dannevik credited as "the best Division III match we've had since 1984."

The Indians managed to score the first point of the match before UCSD took over and used solid middle blocking to tally five straight points, and eventually lead 10-6. Juniata's tough, quick defense got it back into the game, shutting down the Tritons for eight sideouts while regaining the lead 12-10. UCSD mistakes, most made because the timing between setter and hitters was off, gave the game away 15-12.

While the Indians committed just about every type of mistake to start the second game, UCSD took advantage and led 13-7. The Tritons must have been watching their opponents too closely and began making the same mistakes. Juniata denied the home team any points on four opportunities as they reeled off eight points to take the game 15-13 and the match lead 2-0.

Juniata Head Coach Larry Bock claimed, "Our game plan was to create mismatches. We did that in the first two games, but in the long run, UCSD made the adjustments [it] had to make."

Dannevik, who labeled the match a tactical one, conceded, "The reason we got down is because Juniata played outstanding. They were well-prepped for us. They seemed to know everything we were going to do."

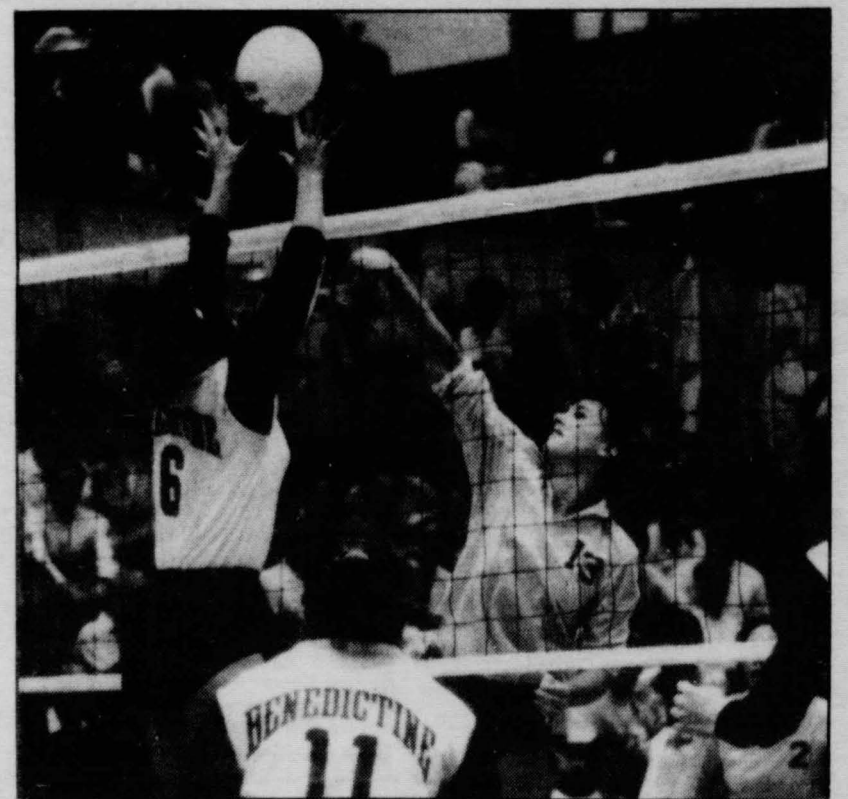
He continued, reasoning why he said he was not worried that his team trailed by two games. "It's very difficult for any Division III team to play at our level of intensity for two and a half hours. They can play great for an hour, or the equivalent of two games."

"That's the way I coach, for my players to go the two hours. They're trained to hang in there and not get down on themselves. As long as we sustained our level of intensity we'd be okay, and the only question was how long Juniata could keep up [its] level of play."

The answer was not any longer than the hour he described. The teams battled their way to four ties before UCSD took charge and a 7-6 lead on a service ace by All-Tournament team member Diana Klintworth.

Juniata managed one more point, before Rachel Vetter, also named to the All-Tournament team, copied Klintworth with an ace of her own that spelled the beginning of the end for the visitors. The Tritons finished the game 15-7 in a flourish with a kill, a dink, and a block from sophomore Becky Palmer.

At this point, Indian Coach Bock noticed that "UCSD started to transition well from defense to offense. Their setter was able to



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Sophomore Becky Palmer (13) played tough in the clutch, helping the Tritons come back from a 2-1 deficit to win 3-2 over IBC.

run an offense."

Dannevik concurred, "Juniata played a defense we hadn't seen all year, and it took us a while to adapt. We started to set behind the setter to our middle and outside hitters."

"Laurie [Bertanyi] wasn't sharp the first two games, but she set beautifully in the last three," he praised.

Game four patterned game three with several ties, the last one at 7-7. The Tritons combined Juniata errors with smart dinks and well-placed kills into open spaces by Bertanyi, Klintworth, Ellen Chi, and Elizabeth Tan to run out the game 15-7.

"The third and fourth games were the key. We had the matchups we wanted, but we didn't take advantage. They served tough and it was lights out from there," Bock admitted.

"Tough" is not a strong enough word for how the Tritons played in the final game. Both teams demonstrated their defensive excellence early on, but UCSD's offense proved too much to handle. Sophomore Dana Simone,

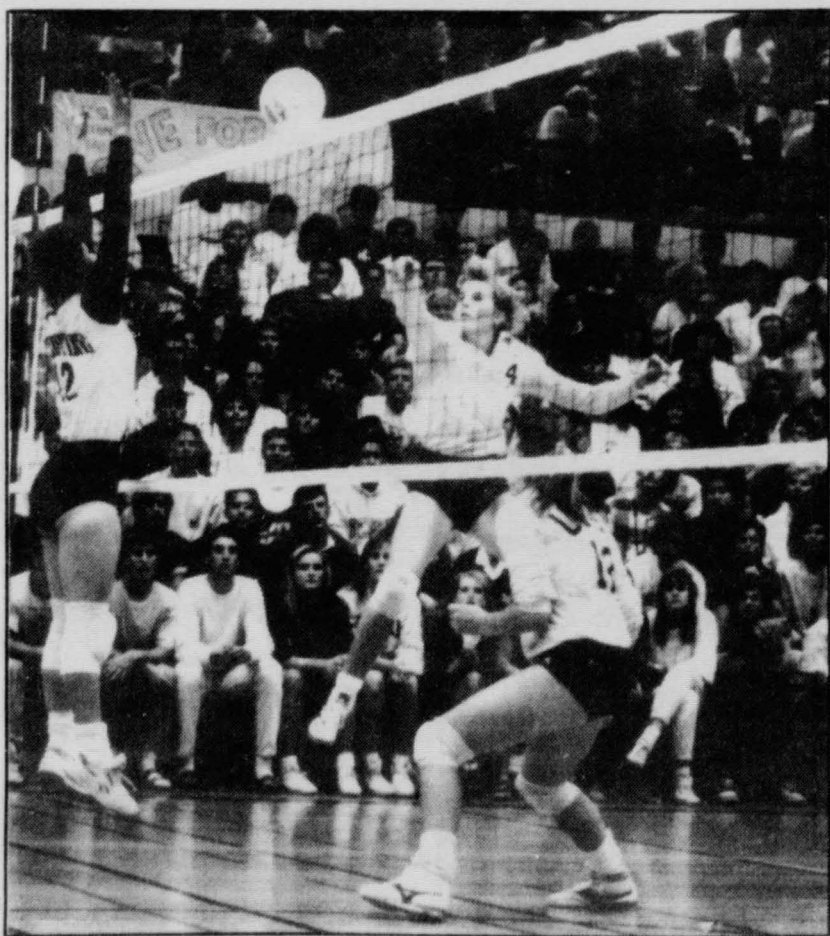
who played with a taped hand, served at will as UCSD extended a 4-2 lead to 12-2 with eight consecutive points. The Indians, rather weary at this point, mounted a minor comeback, before falling 15-5.

"This was a great comeback tonight. There were a lot of heroes out there. Ellen Chi off the bench sparked us and gave us a lift with her excellent serving and passing. Elizabeth Tan and Becky Palmer got stuffed early, but they kept approaching and Laurie Bertanyi got them the ball."

"This was a great victory for volleyball on campus. There is no doubt that the crowd pulled us through," Dannevik claimed. He added, "There is a home crowd advantage, but we're not relying on it."

He most certainly tried not to. Maybe he was superstitious about having won all his championships on the road, or that the host team had won only one time in seven tries, but he had his team staying in a hotel. "We're doing everything together as a team, as if we were on the road."

See V-BALL, page 18



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Junior Diana Klintworth (4) was selected as a first-team All-American this year.