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Past Student Advocate Wins Suit Against UC

By JOHN SHAW
Senior Staff Writer

A small claims court judge ruled in early August that the University of California was guilty of violating former UCSD Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan's privacy and due process rights. Finlan was awarded \$750 by the court.

Finlan's case concerned the violation of his privacy rights, the refusal of the University to provide him an appropriate hearing over the violation of his privacy rights, and the length of time it took the University to finally agree to allow Finlan an appropriate hearing.

In June of 1987, Finlan filed a complaint with the University when he suspected that a campus department had illegally accessed his personal records. At the time of Finlan's complaint, Director of Undergraduate Affairs and Special Services Nicholas Aguilar referred Finlan to the UCSD "Policies and Procedures Manual 160-2" (PPM 160-2) and "UCSD Campus Regulations." The documents outline student privacy rights and what course of action students should take if they feel that their privacy rights have been violated.

Upon inspection, Finlan found the two documents to be contradictory. The PPM 160-2 said a student had the right to a hearing before an impartial hearing officer chosen by the vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. However, the "UCSD Campus Regulations" said students have the option of choosing to have their cases heard before a hearing officer or to have the cases heard before a hearing committee composed of staff, students, and one person chosen by

the student.

Finlan requested that a committee hear his case, saying that a hearing before a committee that included several students would weigh his interests against the University's interests more fairly than would a single University-employed hearing officer.

The University refused and instead gave him a hearing before a hearing officer. Finlan attended the hearing under protest, where his complaint was denied.

Finlan next researched the backgrounds of the PPM and the UCSD Campus Regulations. He found that the PPM 160-2 had never received formal approval by UC President David Gardner.

According to University system-wide regulations, student privacy rights grievance procedures must be developed with student consultation and must receive approval by the UC president before they can be implemented. Since students had not been consulted and the PPM 160-2 had not received UC presidential approval, Finlan concluded that the document was invalid and that by default the "UCSD Campus Regulations" was the correct document to follow.

Despite Finlan's findings, Aguilar and Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson maintained that the document complied with other existing UC system-wide policies, and therefore Finlan had received due process.

Because Watson and Aguilar showed no sign of altering their positions, Finlan initiated an extensive letter writing campaign which included letters to many high ranking UC officials, Governor George Deukmejian and the U.S. Department of Education.

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Condom Brands Found Ineffective

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Staff Writer

Recent studies have shown that not all condoms are equally effective in preventing the spread of the AIDS virus, HIV. Researchers have detected leakage of air and water through tears and pores in some condoms after simulated sex tests. These tears and pores were large enough to allow the AIDS virus to escape.

In a UCLA study recently cited in a *Los Angeles Times* article, Lifestyles Conture, Trojan Naturalube and Contracept Plus brand

condoms were cited as three brands that were among those least protective against the AIDS virus.

A spokesperson at Ansell-Americas, the company that manufactures Lifestyles Conture condoms, commented on the nature of the UCLA study.

"Tests that are done by one laboratory or another are not necessarily valid unless they are done according to U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards, a company spokesperson said while maintaining that, at Ansell-Americas "we are meeting and exceeding FDA standards."



Frank Lum/Guardian



On The Gym Steps

--Friday's well-attended Blue and Gold Incredible Friday featured the musical group Thelonious Monster. **Top:** Pete Weiss, Dix Denny and Bob Forrest perform. **Left:** The crowd of UCSD students listens intently to the music at BGIF.

UC Updates Admissions Criteria

Specific criteria for the admission of undergraduate students to the University of California's eight general campuses were presented to the UC Regents during a summer meeting at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights.

Development of the "campus selection criteria" that was pre-

sented at the Regents meeting is a part of the University's effort to clarify its admissions policy and procedures in light of dramatically increasing demand for enrollment at all UC campuses, according to Rick Malaspina, spokesperson for the Office of the UC President David Gardner.

William R. Frazer, UC senior vice president for academic affairs, told the Regents' Committee on Educational Policy that the new criteria is designed to "ensure implementation of an admissions process that emphasizes academic excellence and also recognizes a wide spectrum of special talents, academic skills, interests, and experiences which contribute to a rich educational environment."

Frazer said that until the early 1980s, most eligible applicants were admitted to the campus of their choice.

He added that, "In recent years, the number of new [first year] applicants, the percentage of California high school graduates who

elect to enroll in the University and the enrollment of ethnic minorities have all increased dramatically."

As a result, by the mid-1980s "the number of campuses which could not accommodate all eligible applicants increased sharply, and it became clear that a new selection policy was required," Frazer said.

According to Malaspina, the UC is hoping to provide a place within the University system for all eligible applicants who are residents of California, while maintaining a student body that demonstrates academic achievement, and personal talent and encompasses the broad diversity of cultural, racial, geographic and socio-economic backgrounds characteristic of California.

Selection criteria for UCSD and the other UC campuses are consistent with recently issued University guidelines specifying that campuses shall select between 40 and 60 percent of their classes of

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UCSD NEWS

Smoking Cessation Program Held

A free public orientation to a UCSD-sponsored smoking cessation program will be held from 7-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, on the UCSD campus. The program, which was developed by the UCSD School of Medicine's Division of Family Medicine, is designed to help people who have never quit smoking before and those who have experienced considerable difficulty with quitting in the past.

The orientation will be held at the UCSD Family Practice/La Jolla, located on Osler Lane, off Gilman Drive. The group will meet over a three-month period for a total of eight sessions. The program charge is \$95.

The UCSD program uses cognitive behavioral modification, nicotine gum and group support, and gives special attention to preventing relapse. New groups are formed periodically. The program is open to the public.

Author to Present Lecture on Fractals

World-renowned author Dr. Heinz-Otto Peitgen will give a free public lecture and audiovisual presentation on fractal geometry on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Price Center Theater.

Peitgen, co-author and co-editor of *The Beauty of Fractals*, and *The Science of Fractal Images*, will give a full color demonstration of fractal images using complex computer graphics.

SPOTLIGHT

Home Grown Theater Project Accepting Playwrights

The Progressive Stage Company is announcing the Home Grown Project. The three-month combination of various programs is aimed at promotion and development of local writers and actors. Included in the project is a Playwrights Workshop to be taught by relocated San Francisco playwright Kirk Hathaway.

The workshop will center on evaluation, development, reading and possible production of workshop works. Promising writers will be invited to join the company's writing core to provide monthly material for the "After Hours at City Hall" show. There is also a newly formed acting core for the company.

Directed by David Chandler, managing director of the project, the company will join with the Playwrights Workshop with a "Works in Progress" series to begin in October. In addition, the project will culminate in November with the First Annual Home Grown Festival. The Festival will be a presentation of one act, performance pieces and sketches all written, acted and directed by local artists. Playwrights for the project are still being considered.

For more information regarding the Home Grown Theater Project and its up-coming projects, contact: Progressive Stage Company, 433 G Street, San Diego, 92101.

Artist and Professor to Speak on Culture and Politics in China

Li Huai, noted Chinese artist, and her husband, Professor Paul Pickowicz of UCSD, will present "Culture and Politics in Contemporary China" on Monday, Oct. 9, at a 5:30 reception at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Li Huai will show slides of her art and both she and Pickowicz will comment on culture and politics in today's China. Call the World Affairs Council, 235-0111, for more information.

UC NEWS

Professor Sues UC in Tenure Dispute

A former UC Berkeley math professor filed a sex discrimination suit in Alameda County Superior Court last week after an internal University committee recommended the dismissal of her grievance the previous day.

Jenny Harrison, who filed a tenure discrimination grievance with the University in 1988, received the committee's finding Sept. 20.

Attorneys for Harrison decided to pursue the matter in court after the Academic Senate's Committee on Privilege and Tenure released a 14-page finding dismissing her claims.

"The only recourse is to file a suit to seek tenure, back pay, legal fees, and damages," said Robert Bezemek, one of Harrison's attorneys.

He added that Harrison could possibly receive several hundred thousand dollars in compensation if she wins the lawsuit. However, it would be approximately a year or two before the case would go to trial.

Harrison, who had been with the University since 1977, was denied tenure in 1987. After her tenure denial, she continued to be employed as an assistant mathematics professor and assistant research mathematician before her contract ended in the spring.

UC Berkeley spokesperson Tom Debley declined to comment on the findings or the lawsuit except to call the dispute a "personnel matter."

Sandy Louey
Daily Californian

Motley's Crew



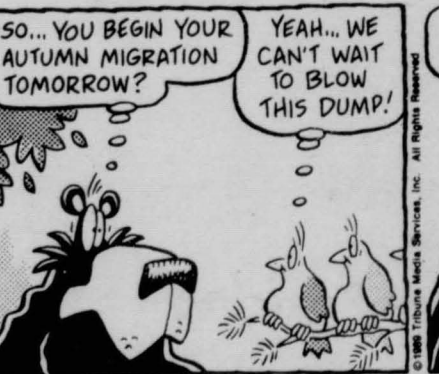
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LAWSUIT: Court Rules In Favor of Finlan

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Ten months after Finlan had originally requested a hearing before a hearing committee, Watson agreed to allow him one. By that time, Finlan had filed six more complaints against the University concerning its handling of his original complaint. The hearing committee was selected and eventually decided in favor of Finlan on five of his major complaints. In doing so, the committee overturned the decision of the hearing officer in Finlan's first hearing.

According to Finlan, the hearing committee submitted 30 recommendations to Chancellor Richard Atkinson on how to resolve the violations committed against him and what changes needed to be made in campus regulations.

According to Finlan, none of these recommendations have been acted on. "The only way I could think to receive compensation for my time and expense in my ordeal was to take the University to small claims court," Finlan said. "I had spent hundreds of dollars in Xerox fees and long distance telephone calls and there was no way I could afford an attorney."

In small claims court, Judge Carol Muehling Frausto determined that Finlan "went to quixotic [sic] lengths to right the wrongs he felt the defendant committed." Frausto concluded that

"it took almost a one year crusade by [Finlan] until the University finally agreed to the appropriate hearing. This time period was clearly excessive and the circumstances constituted violations of the plaintiff's due process rights."

Aguilar was present at the trial as a witness for the University. In an interview, Aguilar denied that the University violated Finlan's due process rights, despite the University's decision not to appeal the case.

"The University accepted [Judge Frausto's] decision for the sake of getting on with the business of the University and to ensure that student concerns are met," Aguilar said.

Aguilar offered two new arguments for the legitimacy of the PPM 160-2. He argued that the document does not need student consultation nor UC presidential approval because it is not a student regulation, but rather "a guide to employees on how to handle student records."

Part A, section 12.10 of the systemwide "Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students" states that "Chancellors shall consult with students... in the development and modification of campus regulations... except where modifications in the campus regulations are specifically mandated."

Aguilar argued that the federal government, in effect, mandated that modifications be made in campus regulations to comply with federal privacy rights laws. Thus,



Bard-Alan Finlan --The Former student advocate stands in front of Director of Undergraduate Affairs and Special Services Nicholas Aguilar's office.

Aguilar argued, no student consultation was needed in the development of the PPM 160-2.

Finlan did not agree with Aguilar's arguments and maintained that the Office of the UC President, the Department of Edu-

cation, and Judge Frausto saw no merit in them either.

Judge Frausto wrote on Aug. 1 that Finlan's battle with the University was "a battle of principle and, unfortunately, battles of principle."

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A Tougher Law

Hard Luck for Drunks

A new law goes into effect January 1 which lowers the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is legally intoxicated from .10 percent to .08 percent.

With all of the attention the War on Drugs is getting, it's easy to forget the war against drunk driving we had a few years ago. That war was largely successful.

Spearheaded by groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), the effort had two effects. The first was the tightening of laws around the nation to make penalties for driving under the influence much harsher. The second, and more important, effect was the stigmatization of driving under the influence. Where attempting to drive drunk was once considered funny, like watching a drunk stumble around, it is now considered stupid and dangerous.

But some people still try it. They figure that if they just have a few drinks, they'll still be able to drive the gang back from Tijuana. While they may be right, it's just as likely they'll be wrong. The effect of alcohol is influenced by many factors, and there's no way to know on a given day how intoxicated one will be (nor how watered down the drinks are).

This new law makes a strong point: if a person drinks any alcohol, he or she shouldn't drive. More important, people should always consider how they'll get home before they start drinking.

Even after all the effort to reduce drunk driving, there were still more than 2,200 alcohol-related traffic fatalities in California during the past year. Studies indicate that a blood-alcohol level as low as .05 percent impairs driving ability.

With this new law, California joins a handful of other states in sending a clear signal that alcohol and driving shouldn't be mixed.

A Hopeful Step

Graduate Employees

Years ago, a Stanford graduate student shot his faculty advisor. He was frustrated at the length of time it was taking to receive his Ph.D., and the advisor's treatment of him as a virtual slave. Even after serving his sentence, he said he was unrepentant.

While his actions were clearly indefensible, the treatment of graduate students is equally indefensible. Fortunately, the California state Senate's recent passage of a measure requesting the University of California to change its treatment of student employees is a positive step.

The chief flaw in the current system is the lack of an effective grievance procedure. One graduate student at UCSD said his advisor is still requiring him to work with boring, time-consuming data—even though the rules prohibit such requirements after the first few years. "I should be concentrating on research," he said, "But what can I do? So I live with it."

Graduate students who work as TAs don't receive health benefits, and are often required to do much more than the job description suggests.

The poor treatment of TAs may be one of the reasons why there are so few good ones. Graduate students generally only become TAs if their department forces them to, or if they are desperate for some extra money.

The move by the Senate won't solve the problem nor even cause much change. The resistance of the University of California to spending money, and of professors to giving up their slaves, is very strong. But this is a positive step in the right direction, and will serve to shed light on the problem.

UCSD GUARDIAN Close-up

Believing in Old, Empty Stereotypes

By Anton Bittner, News Editor

"Do the Greeks hate us?" It was a question posed to me by another Guardian editor during production of our first issue this year.

I'm in a fraternity, but I don't consider myself a spokesman for the Intrafraternity Council (IFC). Despite this shortcoming, I pretty much knew the answer to this person's question. I paused for about two seconds and then slowly nodded my head.

Knowing this, I shouldn't have been surprised by the way Greeks conversed with me when I was interviewing them for an article that same week. No one was rude or uncooperative; all of those interviewed were glad to answer my questions. But in five of the six interviews I conducted with local Greeks, the responses were guarded; answers came after pauses and were carefully worded. It seemed as if they were leery that any comment might be taken by the Greek-bashing Guardian editor and used against them to make them and their fraternities look bad. I shouldn't have been surprised, and maybe I wasn't; but it felt strange to be categorized.

Only one of the six interviewed didn't assume from the time that I said, "Hello, my name is Anton Bittner, news editor from the Guardian..." that I was non-Greek. There was even one non-student fraternity chapter advisor who spoke quite freely of the Guardian's reputation with IFC—it was clear that being associated with the newspaper gave me the same reputation. This person had openly categorized me and was all but flat out telling me so.

The reputation our staff has inherited is kind of ironic. All except two positions on the executive board of the Guardian are filled by different people this year. There are four fraternity members on the present board.

It's a crime that people are categorized so easily.

When I first pledged my fraternity, two weeks into my freshman year, some of the people I had met the week before figured that they must have had the wrong first impression and that I must be an a—hole "frat boy." I picked this up in their attitude toward me when they saw the pledge badge on my chest. Some of these people began to realize that because I was in a fraternity did not mean that I fit into a stereotype. Others never gave me a chance and I just see them around campus every once in awhile now.

My sister was telling me of a conversation she had with a friend of hers that I had known. After hearing that I had joined a fraternity her friend asked quietly, "Has he...changed?"

Sometimes someone will tell me that I don't seem like the "frat type," and it is meant as a compliment. Instead this angers me. People associated with certain organizations are pinned down as acting a certain way. When someone meets a member of an organization and the member does not conform to his expectations, the group still retains the stereotype but the person is told that he isn't a part of the organization.

We love to pin stereotypes on people and to hear of things that strengthen and confirm the expected behavior. When something happens which contradicts our expectations, we divorce the person or event from the stereotype. We don't want to modify our feelings, because we're really comfortable with calling things just "good" or "bad," and an area in the middle requires too much thought.

The editor mentioned at the beginning who asked the question followed up by asking if there was anything that could be done to improve the relationship. The answer will come from unbiased reporting and a mutual trust, not from either group thinking in "positive coverage" or "negative coverage" terms.

Letters

Student Advocate Memories

Editor:

Now that my official tenure as Associated Students student advocate has reached a close and, as I did not request to be re-appointed for another term in the interest of devoting more time to my academic work, another will be taking my place (although I will be working part-time in that office—it is hard to stay away), I have had the time (?) to reflect on some

issues I worked on in that office.

I suppose it is worthy to note that I have been called (among other less laudable things) "the student who stood up to the UCSD administration and won." It is enough to make one blush.

The principles of fairness and justice, however, compel me to relinquish my hold on all the credit for my success as your student advocate; credit should be given

where credit is due and let it now be known that I will truthfully testify that it would have been impossible for me to have done my job without the actions and inspiration of one other man on campus.

That man is none other than the director of Undergraduate Affairs' Special Services Division: Nicholas Aguilar, JD. Nicholas, it was you who awoke me from slumber and revealed to me the true light. See MEMORIES, Page 6



Safe At Home: Mixing Journalism and Socializing

NEW YORK — The other night my ABC colleagues Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer spent an hour with George and Barbara Bush at the White House. Should they have done so? I'm still trying to figure it out.

The "PrimeTime Live" program originated from the White House, and certainly gave viewers an unusual look at where and how the first family lives; we saw everything from the president's private office to home video of the family on vacation in Kennebunkport.

We also heard appropriately tough questions from Sawyer and Donaldson on everything from gun control to summitry to alleged presidential timidity on helping Eastern Europe toward democracy.

So what's the problem? It's the same uneasy feeling I had when Ronald Reagan showed Barbara Walters around his ranch in Santa Barbara back in the early 1980s; the same feeling I had when Jimmy Carter brought the White House press

down to the picture-postcard perfect setting of Plains, Georgia; the same feeling I had in looking back through old Look magazine picture essays on the dashing John Kennedy frolicking with his family in the Oval Office and in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

In our time, there is no such thing as an unself-conscious public presidential appearance. Even someone as comfortable with himself as George Bush understands — or has people understand for him — that an hour of prime-time television with essen-

tially congenial journalists has an inevitable political consequence: the enhancement of a sense of warmth and confidence in the president.

No journalist, however tough-minded, can or should approach the chief executive in an adversarial manner in the midst of his home, while being granted unprecedented

Jeff Greenfield
 Universal Press Syndicate

access to his private quarters. It would be inexcusably bad manners. What the viewer is left with, then, is a sense of good feelings, confidence, security.

It is the same sense that we got out of Look magazine, with all those pictures of

community must always emulate the behavior of a pit bull? Can't reporters remember JFK's axiom that "civility is not a sign of weakness"? Since we are three years from the next election, can't the press help encourage a sense of civic pride in the man who, after all, is the head of state, the president of all the people?

You bet; which is why I'm uncharacteristically uncertain about where I stand. The problem is that, almost unique among leaders, our president is head of state and head of government at one and the same time. He is the embodiment of the executive branch of government, as well as the leader of the government, charged with guiding his policies and programs past a political opposition.

So how do you separate a fascinating glimpse inside the most famous home in the

United States, "the people's house," from the probability that such a tour will indirectly give the president more weapons with which to guide his tax

and spending proposal through the Congress?

Do you refuse to engage in any such programs? Do you stroll down a White House corridor and then suddenly snap, "Never mind the mementos, Mr. President, tell us how long before the next S & L disaster bankrupts us?"

I don't know. But I know this: Anyone out there who thinks this is an easy call better think twice before taking up journalism.

"In our time, there is no such thing as an unself-conscious public presidential appearance."

John-John peeking out from under the Oval Office desk, or of JFK driving a golf cart full of kids down to the local ice cream depot on Cape Cod; yes, this is the dashing young man who should be running the country.

Such "up close and personal" visits, in other words, are more than just that; they invariably enhance the positive sense of a president's personality, which in this country enhances his political standing as well.

So? Am I suggesting that the journalistic

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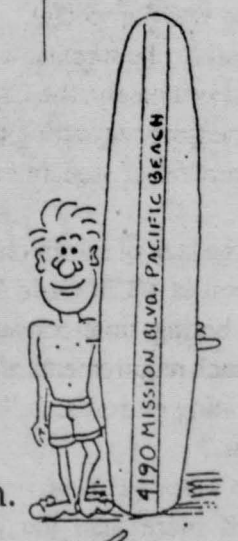
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Editor:

Every year, two things irk me and I wonder why nobody (like our student representatives) does anything.

First, the time frame to change a letter grade to a pass/no pass is too short! How can anyone possibly know whether or not he/she should take the class for a letter so early in the quarter?

Second, there should be a \$50 limit on books for each class. How much extra spending money does the University think we have?

Heather Foster

Memories

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that shines from the star in the University of California insignia; truly as has been said: "... the light which puts out our eyes is darkness to us ... the sun is but a morning star." May the reader indulge me to cite just one example of this man's noble efforts?

After all, Nicholas, it was you who helped to turn a simple privacy rights violation that could have been redeemed by a few changes to the UCSD regulations into a major headache for the University, resulting in frustration to the point of exasperation for many. You were exceedingly faithful in answering every one of my letters and helping each one of us to accumulate some 1,330 pages

of correspondence on this issue.

You persevered through some three secretaries and two offices (I was always suspicious that you moved into the larger office just to have room to house all of my hearing records). It was you who saw to it that the integrity of the University be defended to the tune of probably costing the campus, in staff and personnel time devoted to correspondence and administrative hearings over this issue, what Chancellor Atkinson has speculated to the effect: "What has this already cost us ... forty, fifty, sixty thousand dollars?"

And, yes Nicholas, it is you who now still maintain that the campus policy "PPM 160-2" was, and is, formulated justly without the need for student input.

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Advocate

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It was your resourcefulness, Nicholas, which led you to formulate your position that students whose privacy rights were violated were not entitled to a hearing by a committee.

You say that the matter is out of your hands since it is "mandated," even though, after repeated requests on my part, you cannot produce a single document or letter from the Office of the President supporting such a mandate, but you do have a letter dated January of 1988 from Mary Beth Snyder, of that office, indicating that it was you who initiated the request to eliminate the option of a hearing committee and not the Office of the President.

Nick, you have even caused me to take a vacation from my retirement as student advocate to call the Department of Education to request a letter telling you that there is no mandate in the law that says FERPA grievance hearings cannot be heard by a student committee.

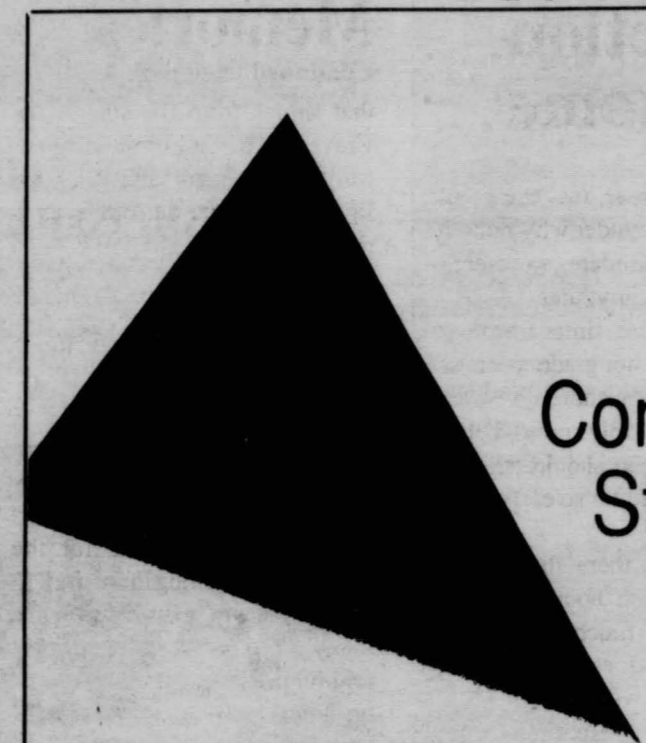
Knowing you well, Nicholas, I am sure that even such a letter will not deter you nor change your mind, as you know full well the vulnerability of the campus and the lack of bias which would exist in a student committee as opposed to an appointed UCSD official nominated to hear FERPA grievances. Although you defend a mandate that a hearing officer only is required, you also say the UCSD administration (not the student) may appoint a committee to hear such a grievance as they see necessary. Have you not contradicted yourself? Nick, I owe to you my success, as you are truly a man who cannot look yourself in the mirror and say to yourself "I am wrong."

The drama continues to unfold. It remains to be seen what action, if any, the A.S. will take in this matter. Last year, after I almost single-handedly forced the UCSD administration to form a committee to review the other (non-FERPA related) campus student policies, the A.S. rewarded my efforts by refusing to appoint me to the committee.

Among the reasons they gave me for this were: "You did not fill out an application to be on the committee" (even though I was appointed to another committee without filling out an application for it) and "you might be biased" (against the administration? why would they think that?). So you see folks, things are out of my hands now! I can only hope that some enterprising soul in the A.S. will look into the issues I have spoken about above and find it in themselves to speak out and defend student rights. And oh yes, again Nick, it has been my pleasure working with you!

Bard-Alan Finlan

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




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SANDPAC: Are you interested in the political arena? Become involved in national pro-Israel activism here at UCSD! Join SANDPAC, the San Diego Public Affairs Committee. Come to our first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3rd at 7:30 pm in the Price Center Conference Room #8. For more info call Dana at 452-6260.

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			Oct. 5 12-2:00	
			Oct. 12 6-8:00pm	

Be sure to pick up your registration forms and complete them **before** you attend a Registration Session. The forms are available in the Student Organizations Office, Price Center, Room 3.321, Third Floor.

Remember: To be an officially recognized student organization for Fall Quarter and to receive your Fall A.S. funds, you must be registered by Friday, October 13, 1989. Call Mary Allen at X44083 for more info.

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UPDATE

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first year students solely on the basis of academic criteria. These include grade point average, test scores, completion of honors or advanced-placement courses, and breadth and depth of academic courses completed.

The guidelines also specify that the remaining first year students be selected on the basis of academic criteria as well as special talents, personal circumstances, ethnic identity, gender, and location of residence. Currently all campuses take into consideration supplemental criteria, although methods of application and weight given to specific factors vary from campus to campus.

"It is important to note," Frazer said, "that all students in this latter group are academically qualified and often are well above the minimum eligibility threshold in terms of GPA, courses completed and test scores."

The following is a campus-by-campus summary of selection criteria for first year applicants, with examples of supplemental criteria in parentheses:
BERKELEY: 50 percent academic; 50 percent academic and supplemental criteria (including re-entering or mature students, socio-economic status).

DAVIS: 60 percent academic; 40 percent on academic and supplemental (intended major, range of college preparatory courses, personal accomplishments, special circumstances, ethnic identity, gender, residence).

IRVINE: 60 percent academic; 40 percent academic and supplemental (demanding academic orientation, challenging courses, creativity, potential contributions to campus and cultural diversity, hardship conditions).

LOS ANGELES: 50-60 percent academic; 50-40 percent academic and supplemental (ethnic minority, low income status, disabled condition, special talents, achievements rela-

tive to major).
RIVERSIDE: 55-60 percent academic; 40-45 percent academic and supplemental (talents, demonstrating capacity for leadership, disabilities, refugee status, age veteran status; ethnicity, gender, residence).

SAN DIEGO: 60 percent academic; 40 percent academic and supplemental (underrepresented ethnic minority, low income, community and institutional service, special talents, disabilities, leadership, honors and awards).

SANTA BARBARA: 60 percent academic; 40 percent academic and supplemental (special talents, interests or experiences; special circumstances such as disabilities, low income, and re-entry status; ethnicity and residence).

SANTA CRUZ: 60 percent academic; 40 percent academic and supplemental (special talents, demonstrating leadership, excellence and contributions; disabilities, family income, age, and refugee or veteran status; underrepresented minority and residence).

CONDOM: Effectiveness Against AIDS Questioned

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failure rate: six out of 25 reportedly leaked the AIDS virus.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the researchers at UCLA suggested that the FDA improve its condom-safety programs and test condoms off of store shelves rather than directly from the manufacturer.

The age of each individual condom also counts in its effectiveness against the AIDS virus. The September 1989 "UC Berkeley Wellness Letter" suggests that consumers buy condoms from busy, reputable pharmacies and discard condoms that are dried-out or discolored.

Dalynn Proffitt, health educator at the UCSD Student Health Center, said condoms in on-campus dispensers are fresh because the manufacturer restocks the dispensers on a regular basis.

Proffitt suggested one cause of condom leakage not discussed in

the *Los Angeles Times* article was lack of knowledge.

"When you're using a condom, you have to know how to use it right. That's where we get into the breakage issue and the leakage issue. You have to know how to put it on correctly so it is effective," Proffitt said.

Proffitt added that although the Health Center does not recommend a particular brand of condom, "there is one condom we show in our educational programs, the Mentor, because it comes with an applicator."

However, Proffitt did strongly suggest the use of any lubricator or spermicide that contained the substance nonoxonyl-9, because it has been shown to kill the HIV virus.

The Mentor brand condom, manufactured by Mentor Corp., received the highest score after testing: 92.5 percent effectiveness. However, after the UCLA study was concluded, the distributor of Mentor condoms reportedly changed manufacturers, meaning the condom presently sold under the Mentor name may not be as effective as those tested.

FINLAN

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principles often do not result in great tangible rewards. The greatest reward plaintiff can hope to achieve is the benefit to the current and future student populations from changes in regulations generated by his crusade."

Changes in campus regulations have resulted from Finlan's ordeal. Unfortunately, Finlan said, those changes have not been for the better.

"Since I filed my original complaint, PPM 160-2 has undergone a revision. Unfortunately, there is no mention of a hearing committee, only a hearing officer and an undefined 'hearing body.'"

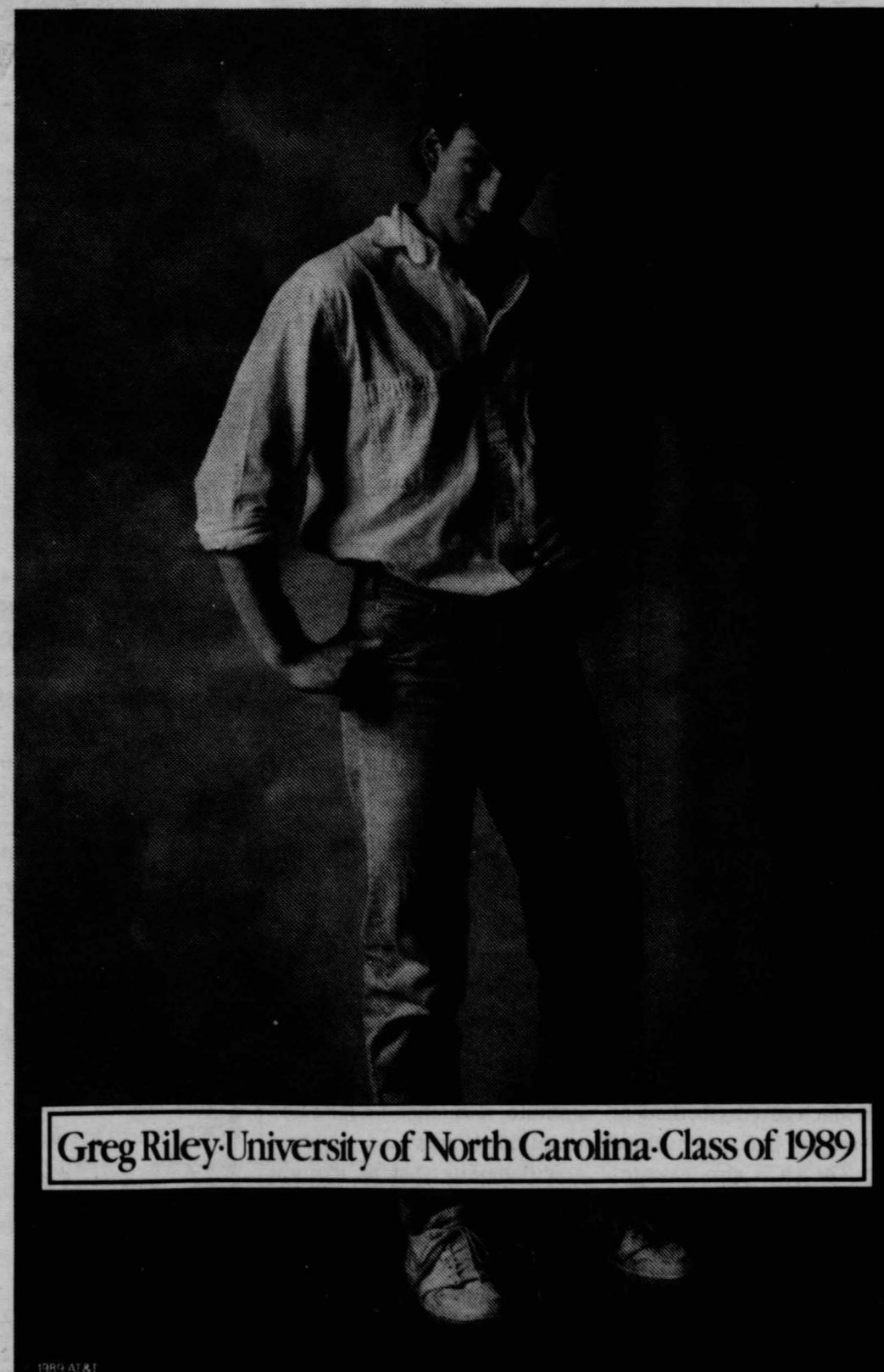
According to Aguilar, the number and type of members that would make up a hearing body will be determined on a case-by-case basis by the vice chancellor of undergraduate affairs. There is no guaranteed provision for student representatives or a person of the student's choice to sit on the hearing body as was guaranteed in the UCSD Campus Regulations.

"Right now, there is a committee formed by the A.S. that is reviewing campus regulations. But despite my protest as student advocate and protest by the A.S. Council, [the PPM 160-2] has not been slated to be part of this review process," Finlan said.

According to Finlan, "Aguilar said in court that the privacy rights policies were being reviewed with student input, even though they weren't."

"In the past year I have seen many changes in campus regulations that have benefited students. I really believe we've made progress. In a sense, my case has been a test case. It is an example of how with persistence, students can force the University to comply with its own regulations. I'm not bitter, I'm optimistic. Hopefully, PPM 160-2 will be reviewed with student input. Now it is up to the A.S. officers to ensure that this gets done."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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Features

Concert Series Brings Music 'Thursdays on the Green'

By RENEE LEWIS
Contributing Writer

Music lovers at UCSD can now look forward to a new series of concerts called "Thursdays on the Green."

The series, which began on Sept. 21 with a concert by the local band Borracho y Loco, features a wide variety of musical artists. Those attending the free concerts at the Price Center Plaza on selected Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. will hear "everything from progressive rock and roll to Nigerian folk music to Salsa to Soca," said Jason Carbone, commissioner of the University Center Board and mastermind of the new concert series.

The bands scheduled to play this quarter include O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All Stars, The Slugs, The Campers, and Walking Wounded, whom Carbone described as "a combination of Tracy Chapman, U2, [and] the Clash, but with Mexican kinds of overtones."

The main reasons for the concerts, explained Carbone, are "to increase social activity on the campus and to provide an event whereby we can better utilize the facilities we have on campus and show students that the facilities we have are readily at their disposal."

In addition, arranging concerts is "something I want to do, hopefully, when I graduate," said the

fifth-year Muir senior.

Carbone feels that the concert series will fill a need at UCSD for more music events that are designed to appeal to the student population.

"To be quite frank," he explained, "I think that the majority of things that are programmed by University Events and Pop Events are things that students, nine times out of 10, have no interest in, and that's unfortunate. A lot of that stuff is geared toward the community and geared toward the faculty and staff of the University."

"I think it's tragic that because there are people who work in University Events and Pop Events who are really trying to bring a lot of really good concerts that I think students would go to here," Carbone continued.

He cited the lack of adequate campus facilities as an impediment to large concerts. "There were five or six concerts here last year that they lobbied very hard for, but the bottom line is that we don't have the proper facilities here. We really don't. We're a university of 17,000, if you include graduates, and we really don't have a proper facility to put on a concert for, let's say, 5,000 people."

"We don't have an amphitheater, and we don't have an events center. We have a gym . . . [in which] it's like going to a concert in a shoe box."

"In a lot of ways, UCSD is a



Photo by Evan Weisenfeld

Borracho y Loco, a local group, performed on campus Sept. 21 during the first concert of the series. Four more concerts are scheduled this quarter.

phenomenally great school, but then in a lot of other ways we're really backward. I'm trying to move forward," he said.

Carbone cited room for many people to attend the events and the availability of refreshments as two reasons for locating the concerts at the Price Center.

University Center Board (UCB) Commissioner Jason Carbone hopes that the concerts will increase social activity on campus.

"We can fit a few thousand students in the Price Center," he said. "The way we have set up the stage, there's all the room in the courtyard, there are the walkways . . . on the second level that surround the courtyard, and then there's that big grass lawn."

"We're also working with all the vendors [in the Price Center]," Carbone continued. "The Bull's Eye Tavern is having a pizza and beer sale during the concerts. Last week . . . Tia Molly's had one of their drink purveyors out there giving out free drinks."

Carbone, a media major, has been actively involved in government at UCSD in recent years. Last year, he was the Muir College representative to the University Center Board. In the Associated Students elections last spring, Carbone was elected commissioner of the University Center Board (UCB), which governs the Student Center, the Ché Cafe, and the Price Center. The UCB also allocates the entire operating budget for all the facilities.

Putting on these concerts is one way in which Carbone has followed through with the promises he made during his campaign. The

development of The Center Letter represents another implementation of a campaign promise. The Center Letter is a monthly publication designed to inform students of the latest developments "in the Student Center, with the cooperatives, the enterprises, as well as the Price Center and the Ché."

"I've been a student here for five years and I've seen A.S. politics for five years and, to be quite frank, I can't stand going to A.S. meetings, but I enjoy helping run all these facilities and I think, hopefully, that I'm making a difference. I campaigned under the premise that these were things I

was going to do and now I'm able to follow through on them. You don't see that happen too much in politics at this university."

Carbone stated that he has a good working relationship with his co-workers in the University administration.

"I think we have the same basic overall goal and that's to provide proper facilities and a nice environment for the students. I think there are a lot of small details where we would differ, but that's why I'm elected by the students, so I can iron out those small details."

"You're never going to see eye See CONCERTS, page 11

Poster Depicts 'La Jolla - The Jewel of California'

By JULIE HEIMLER
Staff Writer

The Riviera . . . right here in Southern California. According to artist Joseph Levine, La Jolla is the American Riviera, as depicted in a poster of the city that he recently created.

The 23" x 31" full color poster, entitled "La Jolla — The Jewel of California," was produced by Paul Shilling and published by RP Joseph Associates, a Los Angeles-based advertising and design company.

Shilling, who works at the Salk Institute, researched La Jolla and chose landmarks and business establishments that he thought were representative of the city. Shilling raised money for the poster's production by asking businesses to sponsor it in exchange for having their establish-

ment's and telephone numbers on

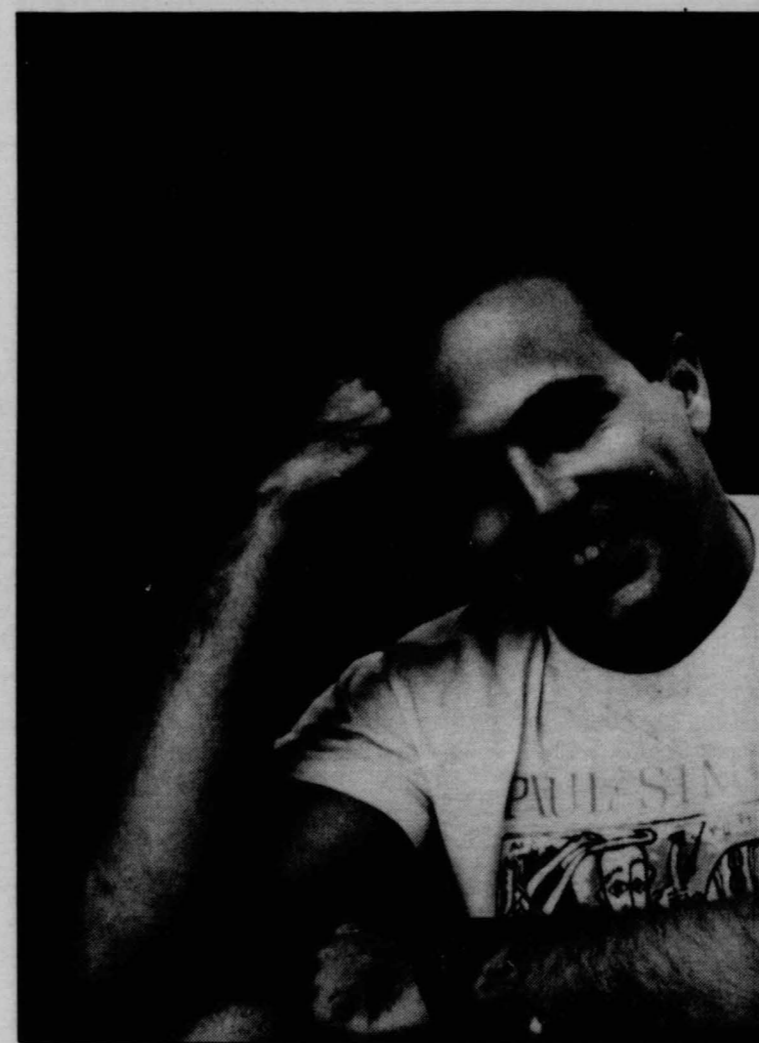
the poster. The poster, which is being sold by the UCSD Bookstore as well as stores in downtown La Jolla, sells for \$4.75. In addition, there have been 100 posters signed by the artist, which sell for \$50.

Shilling believes that the 5000 posters that have been printed so far will be popular among tourists, residents, and UCSD students.

The poster shows suburban San Diego as far north as UCSD and as far south as Sea World, and also includes landmarks such as Mt. Soledad, the Mission Beach roller coaster and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

Just below the large, yellow UCSD letters at the top of the poster are some of the university's most prominent features such as Central Library, the Sun God, and the Chargers' practice field.

The poster is the fourth in a series of American Folk Art posters. See POSTER, page 14



Gail Johnson/Guardian

University Center Board Commissioner Jason Carbone initiated the 'Thursdays on the Green' concert series.

'Thursdays on the Green'

Walking Wounded
October 12

O.J. Ekemode and
the Nigerian All-
Stars
October 19

The Campers
November 2

The Slugs
November 16

•All concerts
begin at 4 p.m. •

Concerts

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to eye with people who are going to be here for twenty, thirty, forty years. I'm here for five years and there's only so much I can do in five years. The administrators are

"I'd like to see ['Thursdays on the Green'] be something that happens forever."

Jason Carbone

going to be here when my grandchildren are going to be here."

As for the future of "Thursdays on the Green," Carbone hopes the series of concerts will be around for a long time.

"I'd like to see it be something that happens forever," he said. "Hopefully, it will be something we started and I'll come back five years later and there will still be Thursdays on the Green."

For the moment, Carbone hopes students will "just pop down on the grass right there in the Price Center and enjoy some really good music for a few hours."



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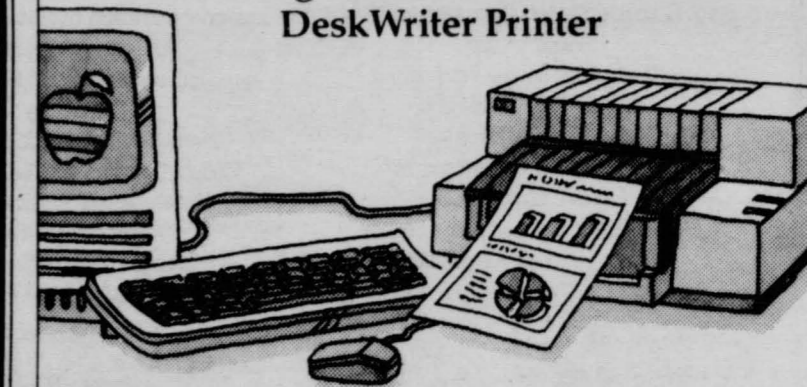


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'New Paternalism' on College Campuses

(NSNS)—Students at schools across the country are struggling to hold onto hard-won freedoms in the areas of residential life and expression. These freedoms are coming under increasing fire by what some student leaders and observers of higher education call a "new paternalism" among college and university administrators. Over the last year, reports of administration censorship of the student media have increased dramatically. Hundreds of schools

have imposed restrictive new alcohol policies and, in an about-face from policies developed in the 1960s and 1970s, colleges and universities are adopting policies restricting overnight visits by guests of the opposite sex. "It's going to be an increasing trend on university campuses," said Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students (AAUS), about these events. Juliane Marley, president of the

United States Student Association, agrees that, "it's a return to an idea that was in practice 30 years ago—in loco parentis, the university should fulfill the role of the parent." This trend, Marley stresses, "is something to watch closely" as an important indicator of the campus climate students will face in the '90s.

Student response to the trend is evolving slowly, according to reports from student editors around the country. But some tactics may be working better than others.

See related story on alcohol consumption, page 14

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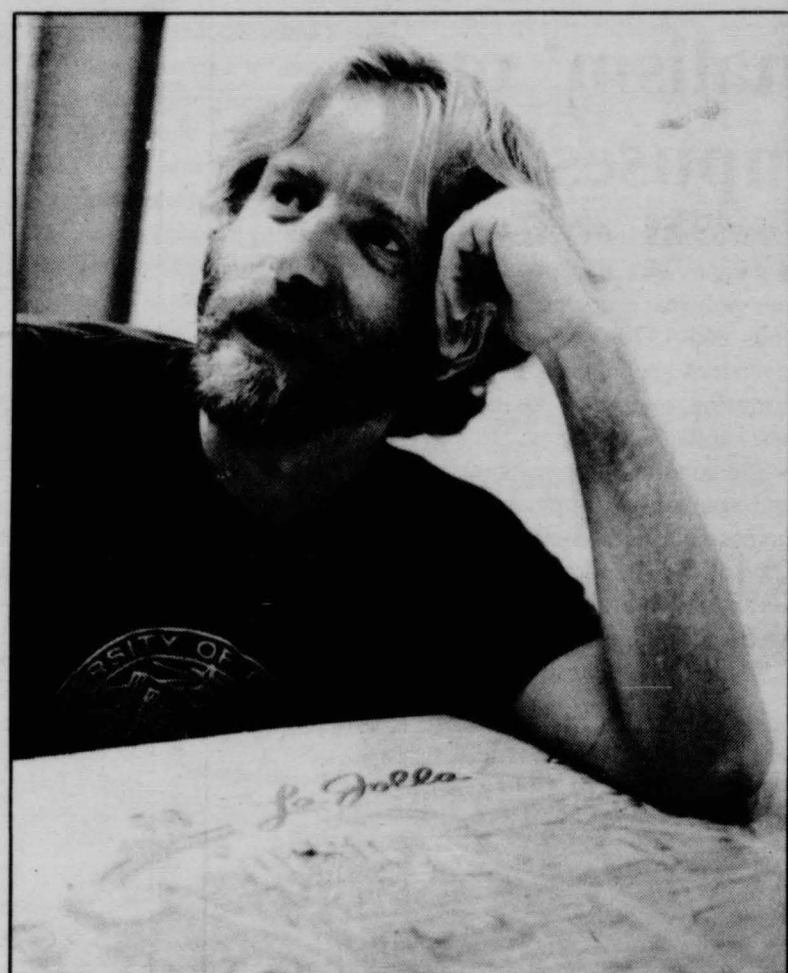


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Paul Shilling hopes that the poster reveals that "La Jolla is ... fun and there are a lot of things happening here."

Poster

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Crackdown on Beer in Dorms Nationwide

(NSNS) — In a clear indication of the national trend toward paternalism, a survey conducted by researchers at George Mason University and West Chester University shows that the number of colleges allowing beer in dormitory rooms dropped by 13 percent between 1985 and 1988 (from 71 percent to 58 percent).

West Chester University researcher Angelo Gadeleto said the survey shows a "clear, strong trend" among colleges toward adopting tougher alcohol-abuse policies. While the number of institutions that allow students to consume alcohol on campus has not changed significantly since the study was first conducted in 1979, "colleges appear to be reducing the alcohol allowed in dormitory rooms and hallways and increasingly allowing it in student unions and places where it can be controlled," according to Gadeleto.

Student leaders agree that alcohol abuse is a serious problem that needs to be addressed, asserted Jonathan Darnell, director of the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET), a national training program for student government leaders. However, Darnell said, many also have opposed — quietly and unsuccessfully — particularly stringent administration regulations on student alcohol consumption.

"They realize it's bad policy and ineffective," Darnell said. "These restrictions only force drinking off-campus or underground, and it's a step backward for administrators to use their authority as if they were the students' parents. However, students have usually been unable to resist the regulations because of the lack of a credible alternative."

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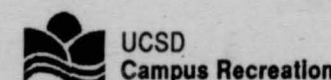


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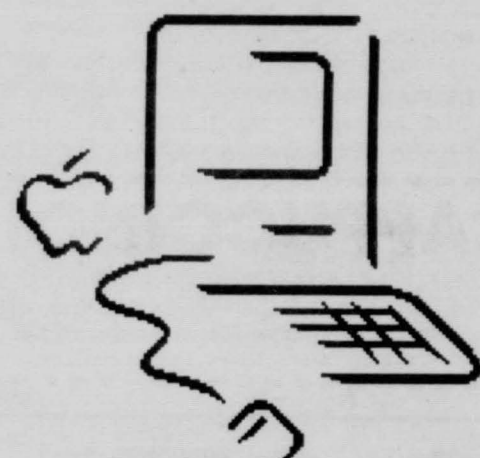
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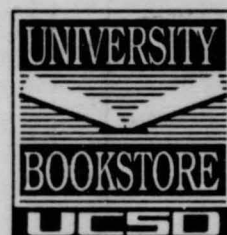


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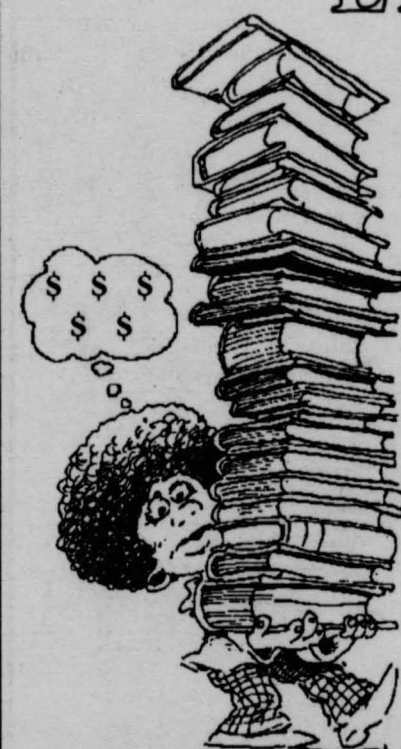
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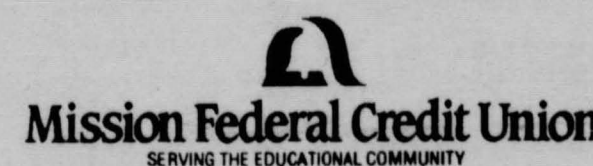
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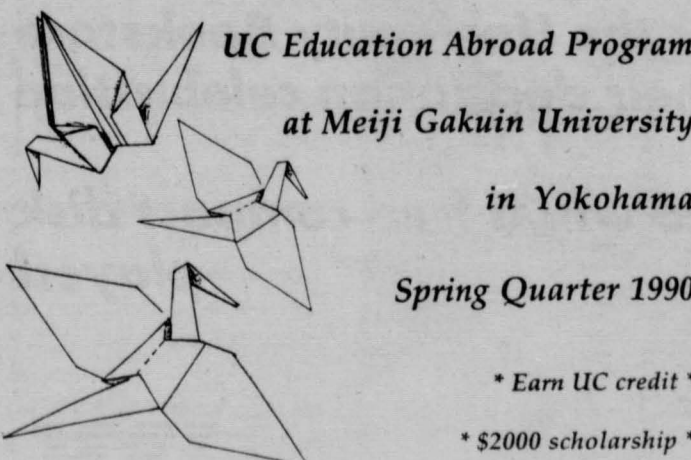
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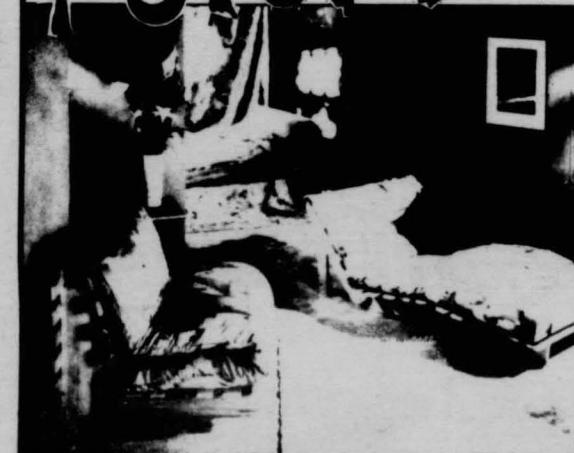
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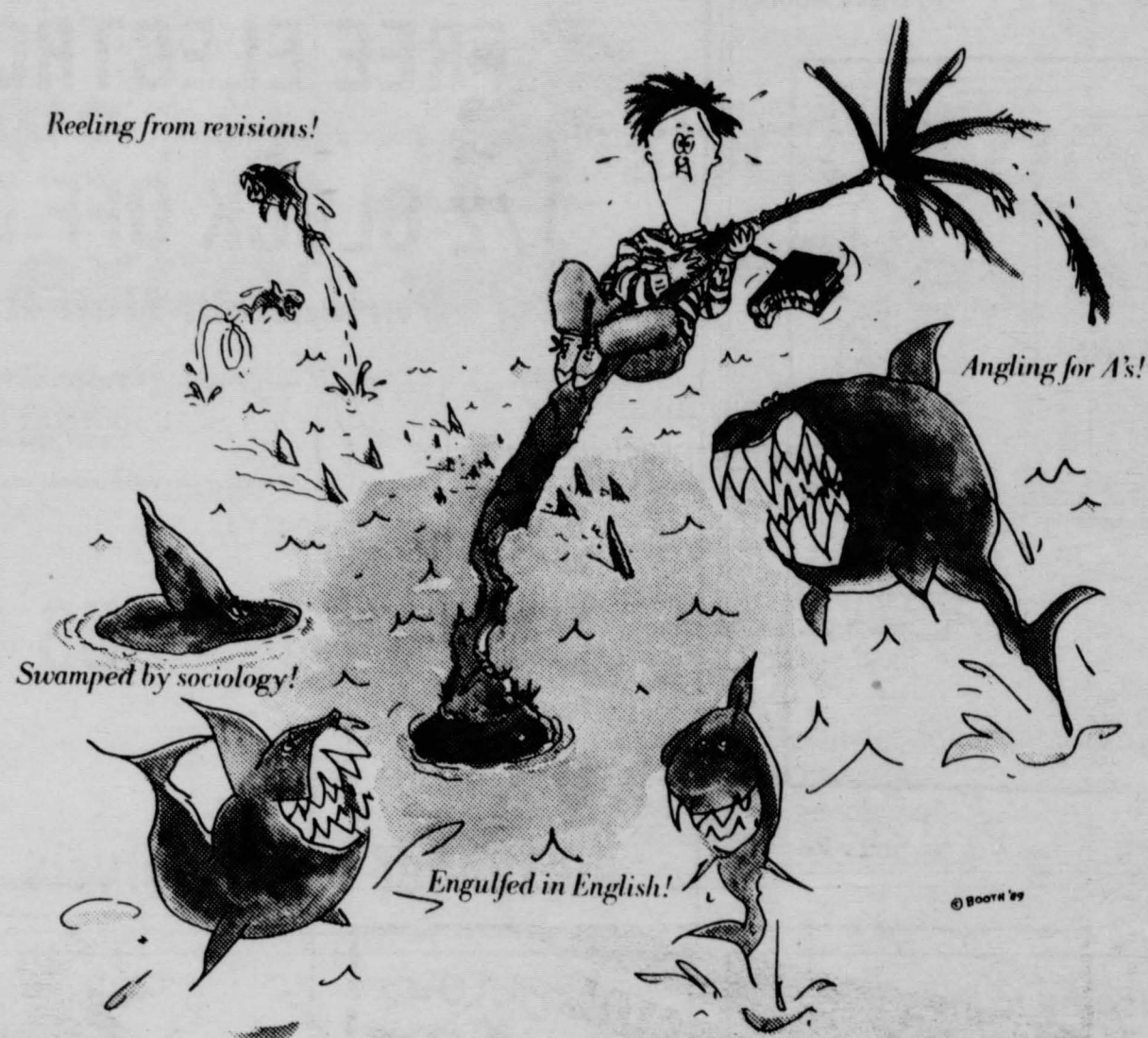
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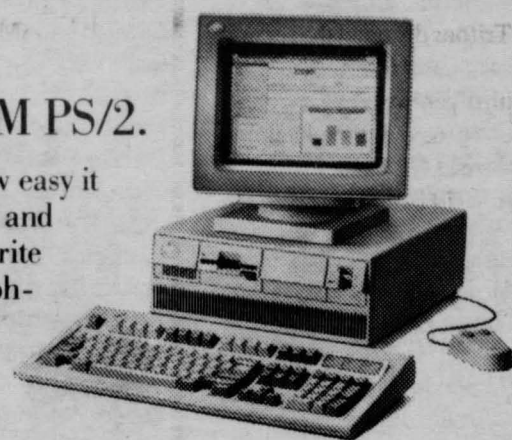
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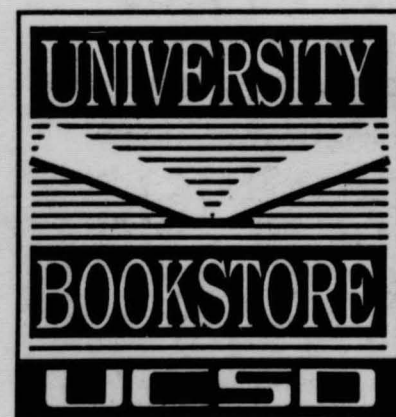
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W. V-BALL

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facets of the game — especially in the backcourt — the Tritons managed only four points and made the Panthers seem invincible.

The Tritons were able to come back from their second game dormancy with an excellent third game effort. They passed well, pressured the Panthers into committing mistakes, and controlled the game from the outset en route to a 15-11 victory.

However, the Tritons dropped back to their second game form by spotting Chapman a 13-4 lead in the fourth game before deciding to make a contest of it. Despite a strong comeback attempt, they could not overcome the early deficit and dropped the last game and the match, 15-12.

The Tritons' play has been somewhat frustrating for UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik.

"The second game has been consistent with the way we've played for about half of every game," he said. "We can play great volleyball at times but then we come back and play the way we did in the second game when we don't make any plays at all."

Against La Verne, the Tritons played some great volleyball... but they also played some not-so-great volleyball.

They started slowly and struggled to a 15-10 win in the first game. Then, they fell back into their inconsistent mode, making numerous errors and allowing the Leopards to steal the next two games.

The Tritons dropped the second game 15-10, and fell behind 13-7 in the third game before regrouping. They managed to recover and tie the score at 13 before losing the final two points to trail 2-1 in the match.

At this point the Tritons were once again playing championship quality volleyball. La Verne, the only Division III team to beat UCSD last year, had no chance as the Tritons breezed through the final two games 15-9, 15-12 to defeat their nemesis from the north.

Diana Klintworth, who led the Tritons against Chapman with 16 kills and 14 digs, displayed her All-American talent against La Verne with 23 kills and 19 digs. Allison Hensleit and Jenny Wellman added 12 kills apiece. Senior setter Linda Ross, who had 51 assists and 15 digs, spread the wealth and played scrappy defense.

"We played well (at the end of the La Verne match) and didn't make as many mistakes as we did earlier," said Dannevik.

"Our performance was encouraging. We have to be patient because we are going to get better," Dannevik continued. "Every time we play we improve in some facet of the game. We just have to work through our mistakes and avoid the errors that give our opponents the easy points."

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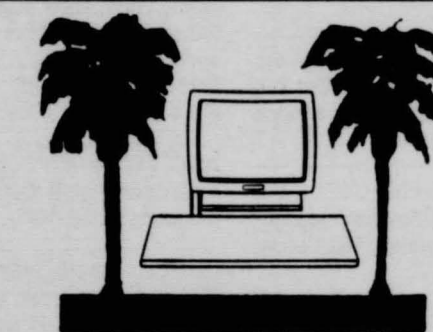
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Cimmaron needs interns interested in designing motorcycle and bicycle helmets. Possible paid positions. Contact ASIO at 534-4689 for more info. (10/2-10/5)

C.W. Clark Real Estate needs fall interns ASAP. Learn all aspects of commercial and industrial real estate. Contact ASIO at 534-4689 for more info. (10/2)

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Thinking about your future? Learn what an internship can offer you! Come to ASIO Info Night on Thursday Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. Rm. 10, Price Center, next to Chinese restaurant. (10/2-10/12)

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB presents Triton Tango Dance, tomorrow, Price Center Ballroom, FREE, 7:00, beginners welcome.

Are you stressed out, always checking your weight or too pooped to pop? Come to the REC CLASS STAYING HEALTHY: STRATEGIES FOR BUSY PEOPLE for a little coaching.

UCSD waterski team prospective tournament skiers meet 5:30 Oct. 4 Gym steps Ski team H₂O. (10/2)

SPEAK TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS AND HELP SAVE THE DESERT! November 18 Congressional field hearings are approaching and your involvement is crucial to the Desert Protection Act. You can make the difference! Please call 578-2271 for information and future meetings.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1052. (9/18-10/16)

Hey you, ya you reading this ad, apply for Revelle College Council Committees now. Be involved and apply today. Applications available in Revelle Provost Office. Due by Friday 10/6. (9/25-10/2)

SEX—did I get your attention? The Inter-College Residence Hall Association is holding its first meeting tomorrow (10/3) in the Berkeley Room in the Price Center. (10/2)

Hard Core Productions, UCSD's film club. Hard Core wants you! Meetings Wed. 9:00 p.m. USB 2622. (10/2)

Start the year with the right support. Learn practical and enjoyable strategies for managing stress, controlling weight and increasing fitness that will make a difference in your life. See the Canyonview for the class "Staying Healthy: Strategies for Busy People." (9/18-10/2)

ffffog g, Friday, October 6th. Urey Lawn. (10/2)

CREATIVE CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE where UCSD comes to dine, debate and relax in a beautiful non-smoking atmosphere. (See our ad each Monday) (10/2-10/30)

Start the year off by getting involved! Volunteer for a fun staff at ASIO and learn valuable resume, business and communication skills. Stop by ASIO, 3rd floor, Price Center. (10/2-10/5)

The Whole Campus Catalog: Curious? Now at the UCSD Bookstore and the General Store Co-Op! (10/2)

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS AT UCSD

GENERAL MEETING

Monday, October 2. Price Center Gallery B, 7:00pm.

All interested students welcome.

Tune-ups and repairs for most Japanese cars. Student works out of home for up to 1/2 off. Referrals available. 552-0541, message for Tim.

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Part Time Sales Assistant: 20 hrs/wk \$6/hr. 7-9AM Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7-11AM Saturday and Sunday; +6 flexible hours. Reliability, ability to learn simple computer important. Chuck Polter 276-1111. (10/2-10/5)

Comedy Store Pro available for rush parties & killer events. Leave message at 450-6439. (9/18-10/2)

Olga Bari Electrolgist, 1200-1500 hours per hour. 3251 Holiday Court. Student discounts. (619) 558-4644. (619) 228-1962. (9/18-1/4)

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ENGINEERING INTERN. We are a dynamic high technology electrical design and manufacturing company with two Engineering Intern openings. Under the direction of a Design Engineer, this position will perform software-related tasks, including product support, debugging, testing documenting programs and some coding. Working knowledge of UNIX Operating System, C programming language, assembly programming plus. Junior or Senior in BSCS preferable. Will get to learn X-Windows graphics. Interested candidates should send their resume to: LORAL INSTRUMENTATION 8401 Aero Drive San Diego, CA 92123 Attn: Professional Staffing Equal Opportunity Employer (10/2-10/12)

Hyperlearning has added Chem 6C at last! Tutorial sessions start tonight (Oct. 2) 8 to 10 p.m. Problem-solving sessions are Wed. 6 to 8 p.m. We're in Suite 1132A behind the Elephant Bar. Come by, sit in on a free class and check it out! 455-1000. (10/2)

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS — Buy, sell or trade. All years. Call Randy, 546-0970. (10/2)

Wanted — surfboard for beginning surfer 7 1/2 - 9 ft. Call Matt at 569-7152 between 7-10 p.m. (10/2)

Cartoonist needed to illustrate book. Approx. 20 hours/week, times negot. Must be quick, sketches are light in detail. Close to campus, work is creative and fun! Sandra or John 457-7777. (10/2)

Photographers and people with darkroom experience. Interested? Meet Thurs. Oct. 5 at 6:00 p.m. Yearbook Office 534-7491. (10/2-10/5)

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HELP WANTED P/T light maintenance, cleaning & servicing soft serve yogurt machines. Flexible schedule, \$6.00 per hr. 8 to 10 hours per week. Call Tom 756-5004. (10/2-10/5)

Part-time managers. Earn up to \$200 for 6-8 hours work. Call 286-1642. (10/2, 10/9, 10/16)

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

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Window washer, residential. Full time, ins. veh., good pay, will train. Claire-mont area, 272-2912. (9/28-10/2)

Macintosh part-time flexible hours job. Uses MicroSoft Works. Near UTC and UCSD. Call 453-1201. (9/28-10/9)

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Drive a new BMW - Earn \$5,000+ a month part time. Looking for 10 aggressive, entrepreneurial people who would seriously like to change their standard of living. Call (714) 760-7861. (10/2)

Disabled female attorney needs two part-time individuals to aid at desk. Office hours are 9:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Duties include filing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, good grammar and punctuation skills. Requires the ability to drive a van-automatic transmission. Please call Valerie - 454-9101. (9/25-10/5)

NOW HIRING Round Table Pizza in the Price Center. All shifts, flexible hrs. (9/25-10/5)

House cleaners, full or part time. flex hours for school schedule, work in fine homes, must be dependable and honest, have car and telephone. \$5.50 to \$8.00 per hour plus mileage. Call Del Mar Mards 481-4616. (9/18-10/2)

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Child care, 5 & 7 years old, needed Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-6, and Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:30-6:00. Must have own car. Located across from UCSD at Blackhorse Farms. Call 587-3610. (10/2)

Outgoing - Friendly - Responsible students to staff Children's Toy Cart at U.T.C. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Rate \$4.75 per hour plus incentive. Call evenings: 487-3063. (9/18-10/9)

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Hair Salon Beauty Supplies sales person needed part-time. Must be reliable and enthusiastic. La Jolla 551-0611. (9/18-10/5)

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

Petitioners Wanted for an initiative campaign to house the homeless, create affordable housing and restore community services. Possible \$6-12/hr. Voter Revolt 299-0540. (9/18-10/9)

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STONES/GUNS N ROSES/LIVING COLOR L.A. COLISEUM Thursday, Oct. 19 (SOLD OUT). 7 excellent tickets. Call 452-9811. \$1100 o.b.o. takes them all. Negot. to split set. Leave message. (9/25-10/2)

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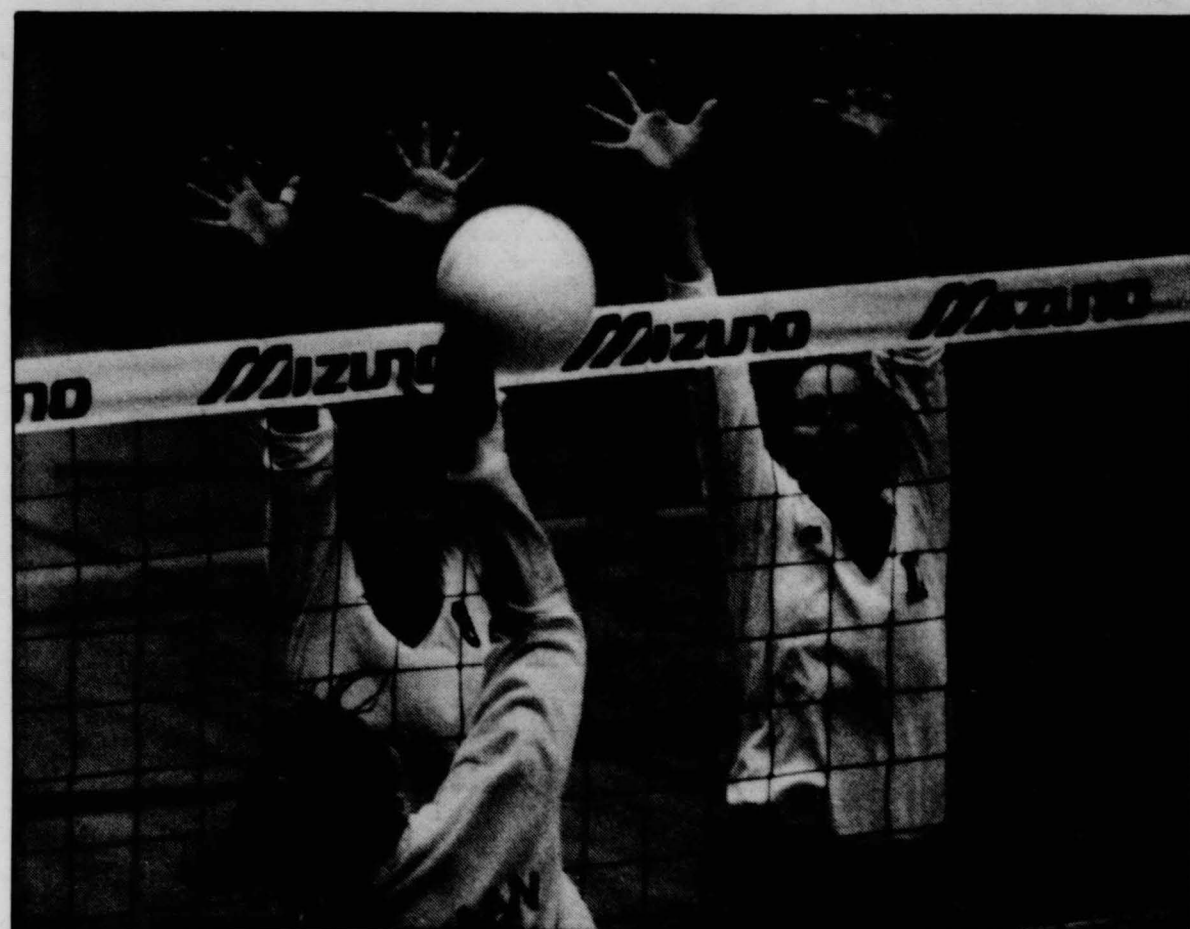
Mountain Bike, 20 1/2" Diamond Back APEX, brand new, just two weeks old, \$585 new, selling \$480 or best offer. Call 452-8842. (9/25-10/5)

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RCA 19" color



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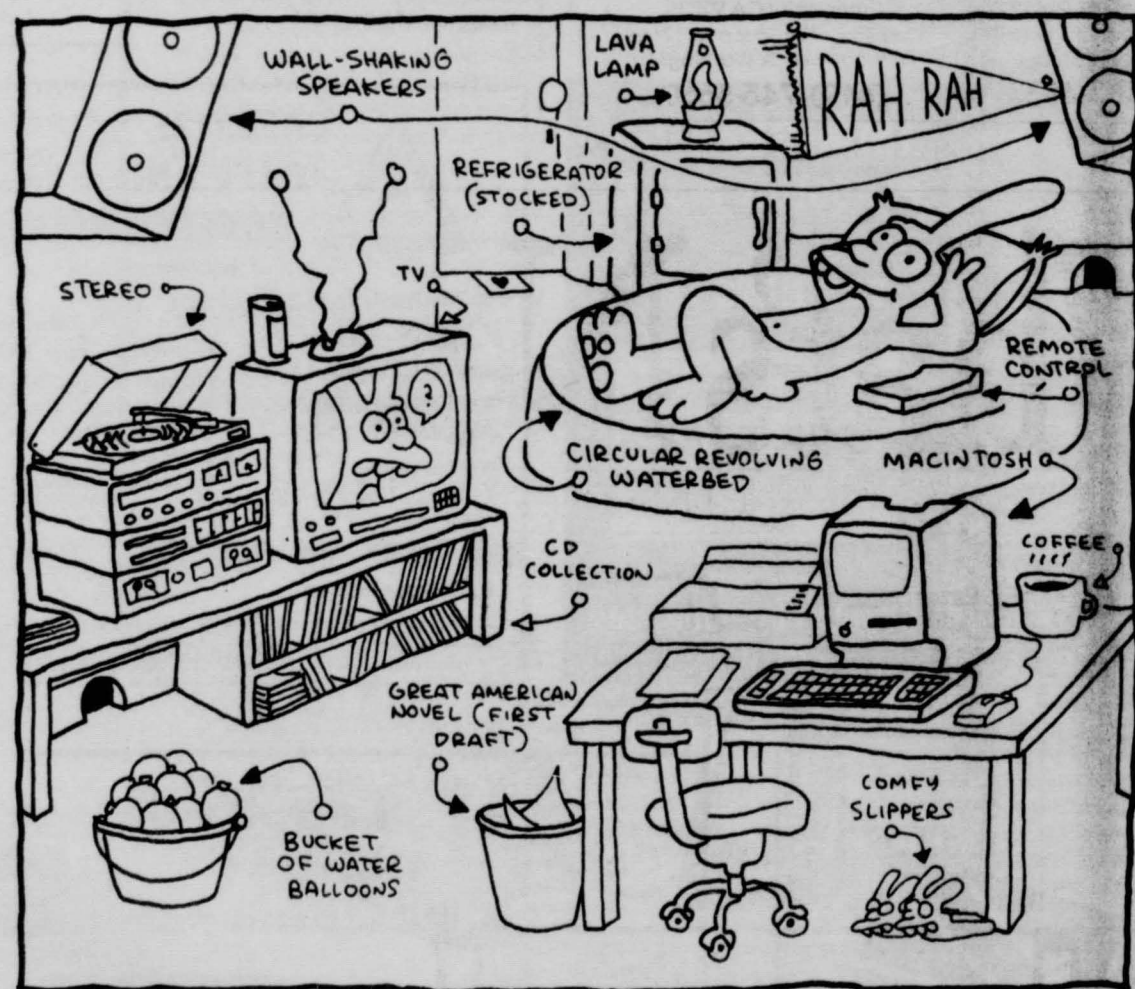
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BE THERE

...at the first sportswriters meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. Meet at the Guardian office, upstairs in the Old Student Center across from the gym. We know it's the first game of the playoffs, but come anyway. Maybe we'll watch the game.

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RADICALLY INCLINED SKI CLUB announces its first meeting is Oct. 4th, 8:00 p.m., TLH 107. (9/28-10/2)

Attention: Good Samaritan who returned a purse to the Gym on 9/21. You are a saint! I am eternally grateful. — K.L. (9/28-10/2)

Douglas — We've come a long way and it's been a terrific year! You are very special... 1-4-3, tiny. (10/2)

RECOVERY FROM EATING DISORDERS IS POSSIBLE. Overeating, constant dieting, purging, excessive exercising can keep you fat. Learn to see yourself as an instrumental person, not an ornamental one. **SLIDING-SCALE FEE** for individual & group psychotherapy. Julie Keck, M.A., MFCCI #IMF14678, 454-4051. (9/28-10/2)

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Scores & Stats

Long Beach St. 10 UCSD 6
 Vance (3 goals)
UC Irvine 13 UCSD 9
 UCSD goals: Brown, McConville, Sells (2 each); Brinton, Vance, Walburger

UCSD RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	Ranking
Soccer (M)	5	3	2	3rd
Soccer (W)	9	0	0	2nd
Volleyball (W)	13	9	0	1st
Water Polo (M)	10	9	0	9th

Soccer Men
UCSD 1 UCSD 0

Women
UCSD 6 Claremont-Scripps 0
 -UCSD goals: Mauro (Schwaar), Schwaar, Faro (Mauro), Faro (Kingsbury), Krumme (Faro), Mauro (Davis)

Women's Volleyball
Chapman d. UCSD 15-10, 15-4, 11-15, 15-8
 Klintworth (16 kills)
UCSD d. LaVerne 15-10, 10-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-12
 Klintworth (23 kills, 19 digs); Ross (51 assists)

Men's Water Polo
Pepperdine 12 UCSD 9 (overtime)
 Vance (3 goals)



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Team	Meeting	Time
Coed Sailing	Mon, Oct. 2	6:00pm
Coed Surfing	Mon, Oct 2	7:00pm
Men's Rugby	Wed. Oct 4	6:00pm
Coed Cycling	Wed. Oct 4	7:30pm
Men's Lacrosse	Mon. Oct 9	6:00pm
Women's Lacrosse	Mon. Oct 9	7:00pm
Men's Ultimate Disc	Wed Oct 11	6:00pm
Coed Snow Ski Racing	Wed Oct 11	7:00pm

All sports meetings will be held in the Recreation Conference Room in the Rec Gym.

For further information contact Laurel Dean at 534-4037

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The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to the Career Services Center. Fee is \$10.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT AND INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES (OASIS). OASIS offers free assistance to UCSD students, including graduate students, with specific subjects including English reading and writing skills evaluation and individual tutoring or small classes. The Language Program Class is an intensive reading and writing class designed for students who want to perfect their English language skills and improve their academic performance in all majors. Vocabulary improvement, reading comprehension, grammar, mechanics and spelling form the foundations of this class. Bilingual tutors are available to help individual students with their language needs. Conversation groups also available. Student Center Bldg. A.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

11:00 a.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. At the Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Free.

2:30 p.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. At the Career Services Center. Free.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:30 a.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills workshop. At the Career Services Center. Free.

3:00 p.m.—DENTAL SCHOOL: WHAT APPLICANTS FOR 1990 ADMISSION NEED TO KNOW. Admissions procedures, application strategies, and selection of schools. At the Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

1:30 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Free.

2:30 p.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. At the Career Services Center. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

11:00 a.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. At the Career Services Center. Free.

2:00 p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

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

1:30 p.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. At the Career Services Center. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

7:00 p.m.—Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets. Everyone is welcome. At the Price Center, Berkeley room.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.—Bible Study - Christians who love the Lord and His word. Going through the Gospel of John. All are invited. At the Price Center, Room 5.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

5:30 p.m.—The blessing of animals on the Festival of St. Francis of Assisi. Bring your pet dog, tiger or turtle. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. At the parking lot of the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

6:00 p.m.—Supper for students prepared by townspeople, sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Everyone welcome. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—BIBLE RAP: Weekly meetings for Protestant Christians sponsored by United Campus Ministries (Presbyterian, Methodist, United Campus Community, Disciples of Christ denominations). At 502 MAAC - behind Police Station.

7:00 p.m.—"1 Corinthians 15" is the Bible Study topic led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. Everyone is cordially invited. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

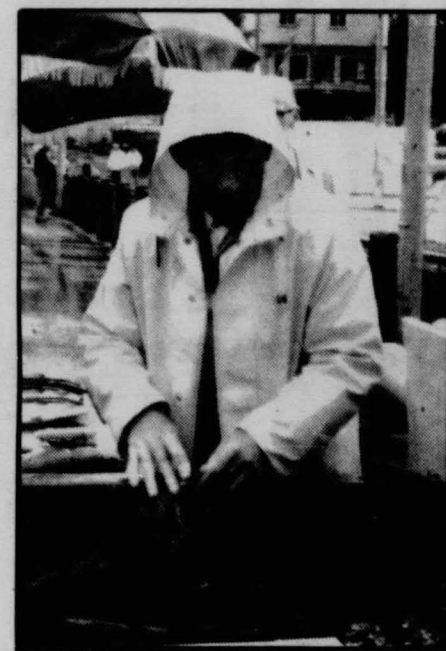
7:00 p.m.—Wednesday Night Discussions. "JESUS IN CONTROVERSY: WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?" Join us as we explore Jesus' attitude toward strangers, sinners, and outcasts. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community. At the Price Center, second floor, Room 5-AB (San Francisco and Santa Cruz rooms).

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5



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5:45 p.m.—The Thursday Dinner. Homemade food and great company! Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

7:00 p.m.—Leave from the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College) to attend the "Spiritual Gifts" seminar presented by Fr. Bob Noble, an Episcopal priest. The event is sponsored by Lutheran campus ministry and will be held at Our Mother of Confidence Church in University City. Everyone is welcome.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.—Eucharist and Mass. Sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry. At the Church of the Good Samaritan, 4321 East Gate Mall, located across Genesee from the campus.

8:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

10:00 a.m.—A narrated eucharist, a step by step explanation of the Lutheran liturgy. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

12:30 p.m.—Beach party sponsored by the Lutheran student group. For details or a ride, telephone 453-0561. Everyone is welcome. Meet at the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College). Free.

5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

5:30 p.m.—Do you want to improve your public speaking and leadership skills? Don't miss this exciting Toastmaster meeting! Educational speaker David Cupp will speak on "Student leadership—preparing for the future." At MAAC conference room 111A, across from the Price Center. Free.

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

7:00 p.m.—Scottish country dance class. Beginners welcome, no partner necessary. Wear flexible shoes. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland. For more info call Tina at 452-2735. At the W. Balcony of the Main Gym. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Fall Festival on the Green. "Vietnamese Student Association" will be selling Egg Rolls and French Sandwiches. Come by to learn more about V.S.A. On the Urey lawn.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:00 p.m.—Vietnamese Student Association 12th annual inauguration. All students and faculty welcome. Live band and entertainment. At the Price Center Ballroom. Free.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

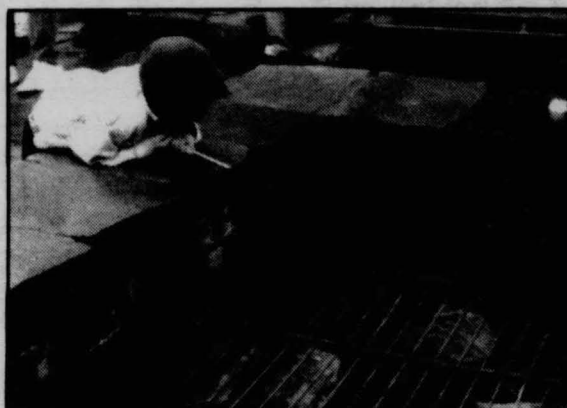
2:00 p.m.—Convenience? Safety? Pleasure? What are your concerns about birth control? Find out about all the advantages and disadvantages of each method at the Birth Control info session with a Student Health Advocate. At the Student Health Service, first floor resource room.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—RED II (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behavior. It is recommended to begin with a RED I group before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima, 534-3585. Call Kathy for information and sign-up. At 1003 Galbraith Hall.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

1:00 p.m.—Sex without unwanted pregnancy? Learn different ways to encase, just in case. Condoms, diaphragm, cervical caps and other methods of birth control are discussed. At the Student Health Service, second floor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4



1:00 p.m.—Nine out of ten women who use chance as their birth control method find themselves pregnant within a year. More women win the lottery than do not get pregnant. Find out about all your birth control options from a fellow Student Health Advocate. At the Student Health Service, second floor.

3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—ASIAN STUDENTS SUPPORT GROUP. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up. At 1003 Galbraith Hall.

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP. This workshop is geared to improve one's effectiveness in the expression and communication of feelings, wants, needs, and issues of importance to the individual. This will include the ability to say no, place requests, and stand up for one's rights regardless of whether the person's natural tendencies are to be overly shy, aggressive or passive in the manner of communicating with others. Led by Yvette Mitrani, 534-1725. Call Yvette for information. At the Revelle Formal Lounge.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

1:00 p.m.—You want it all, and you want it now? Find out what it takes to be all you can be at the well woman session (info. on health, nutrition, pelvic exam, etc. from a student health advocate). At the Student Health Service, second floor.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. At the Revelle Provost's Office.

4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly information group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. At the Mountain View Lounge.



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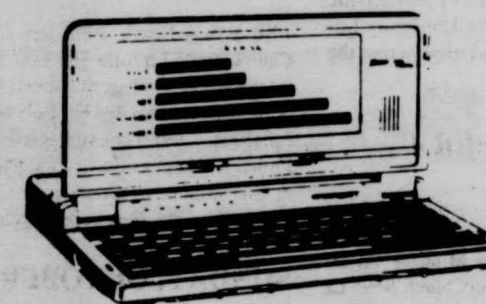
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Men's Soccer 0-3-1 in Last Four Games

USD Trips Tritons 1-0 in Overtime

By JASON SNELL
Contributing Writer

You've got to wonder how good UCSD men's soccer team's record could be if its schedule wasn't cluttered with so many Division I and NAIA opponents.

After coming off a rigorous three-game road stretch in which they dropped two 1-0 games, tied a scoreless match, and saw their 31-game unbeaten streak broken, the Triton soccer squad was hoping for a happy homecoming.

Instead, they came home to find the confines of North Campus Stadium not so cozy, as the Tritons fell 1-0 to yet another non-divisional opponent. The University of San Diego Toreros, ranked sixth in the Division I western region, raised their record to 9-2 by edging the Tritons in overtime.

The Triton defense has remained strong throughout the season, never giving up more than one goal in any match. Friday was no different, as the Toreros managed only six shots on goal and tallied the game's only score on a penalty kick by Tom Crane 2:30 into the first of two 15-minute overtime periods.

Triton goalie Brian Siljander played a major role in regulation time by making several spectacular saves.

The defense kept the Tritons in the match — as they have been doing all season — as their offense has struggled against its recent Division I and NAIA opposition. UCSD has scored only one goal in its past four matches.

USD played a hard, physical match which took away some of the Triton offensive attack. Scott Rommel, UCSD's team leader in

goals, was tripped twice by Torero defenders just as he broke into the open and began driving toward the goal.

In addition to various tripping



Greg Benes/Guardian

The Tritons have had difficulty running away from the Division I and NAIA competition in recent games.

violations, officials handed out numerous yellow cards to players from both teams as tempers flared in this cross-city rivalry.

"It's always a very physical

game when we play UCSD," said Seamus McFadden, USD's head coach.

USD always plays with an extremely aggressive style, according to Triton Head Coach Derek Armstrong.

"Physically, this was one of the quietest games we've played against them," he said. "I always expect to see a lot of physical contact."

After the loss to the Toreros, the defending Division III national champion Tritons find themselves with a 5-3-2 record and in danger of falling out of the Division III national top 20.

"We'll probably drop out," Armstrong stated. "But it shouldn't be like that. We've been playing Division I and NAIA teams — teams that you won't see on most Division III teams' schedules."

In addition to the difficult schedule, Armstrong pointed to the frequency of games (seven in twelve days, five of those on the road) as a reason for the team's recent skid. Yet despite having an excuse to sound gloomy, Armstrong managed to remain positive about his team.

"Even though [the USD match] was the poorest we've played, we weren't that far away from beating them," he said. "Hopefully the young players can keep coming along, but they'd better come along quick."

In the long run, the stiff schedule might be to the Tritons' advantage. After facing such capable competition, and coming out of it with a string of near-victories, the players may be better prepared for the playoffs and a defense of their championship.

The matches of the next two weeks — their first against Division III squads — will determine if the Tritons can still dominate on their designated level.

On Wednesday, however, the Tritons will host a 3:30 p.m. scrimmage with USC.

W. POLO

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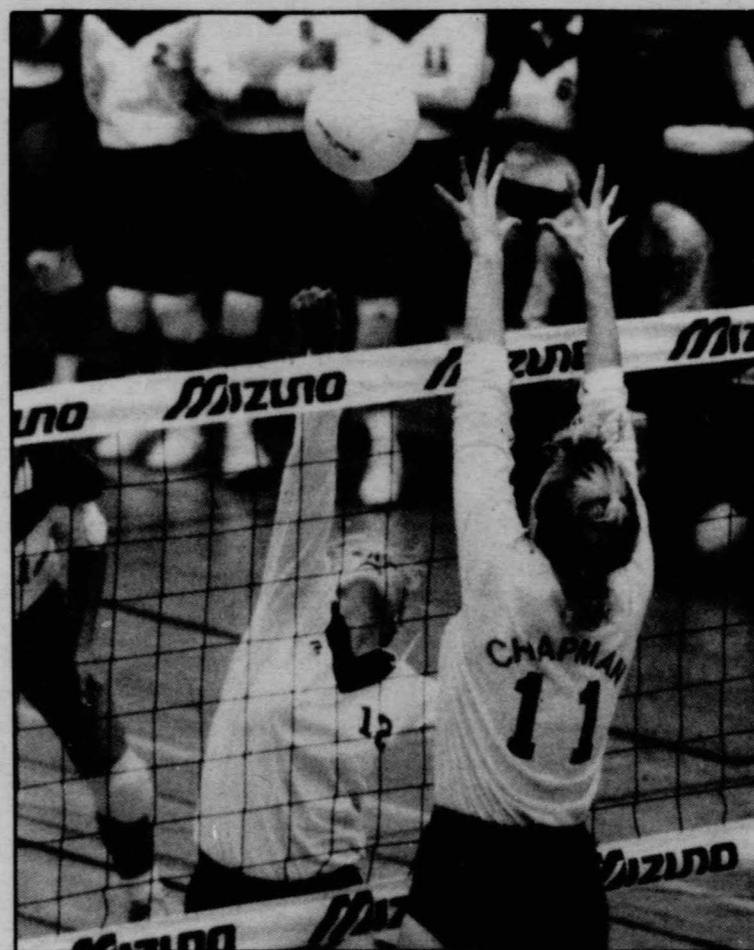
goals to the Anteaters' two — but UCI still prevailed 13-9.

UCSD was paced in scoring by McConville, Sells and Brown with two goals apiece, and single goals from Todd Brinton, Vance and Corbin Walburger. UCSD's nine goals were scored against Irvine

goalie Chris Duplanty, a member of the U.S. National Team and the backup goalie for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Coach Harper noted that even though the Tritons were not able to pull out any of the three games, the weekend was not a total loss.

"All three [losses] will be worthwhile when we beat USC Wednesday night."



Brian Morris/Guardian

Beth Selby (12) and UCSD didn't quite measure up to Chapman.

Rules and Regulations:

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

• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

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3. Joey Browner plays for which NFL team?
4. Who manages the Baltimore Orioles?
5. What is Texas reliever Russell's first name?
6. Andre Dawson has played for which two major league teams during his career?

7. What is the name of the place where the Phoenix Cardinals play football?

8. In his six full seasons as a major leaguer, how many times has Tony Gwynn reached the 200-hit plateau?

9. Indians' outfielder Joe Carter was originally brought up with what major league team?

10. What is the name of the goalie on UCSD's men's water polo team?

Last week's answers:

1. Jose Canseco
2. Chris Evert
3. Cleveland Municipal Stadium
4. Steve Walsh & Troy Aikman
5. Stacey Toran
6. Ken Griffey & Ken Griffey Jr.
7. Bill Walsh
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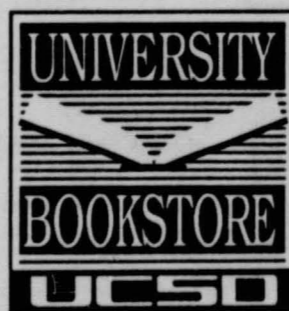
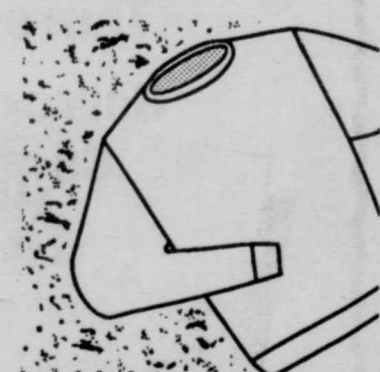
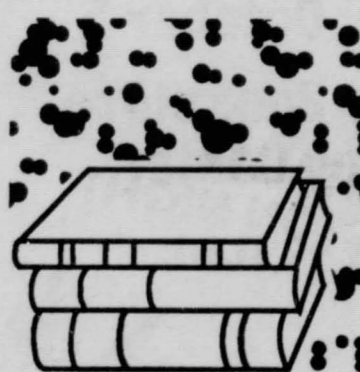
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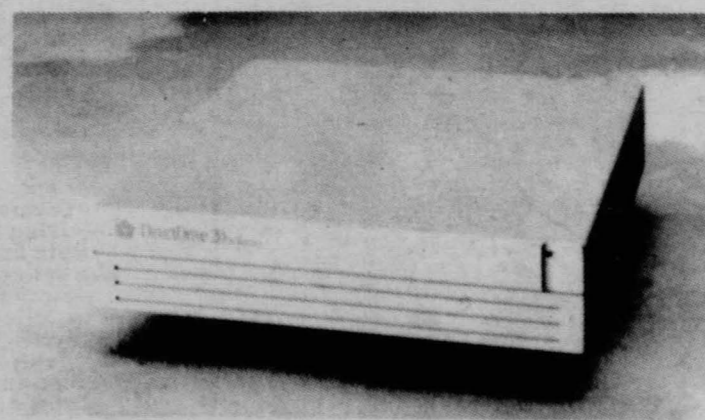
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Sports

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Pepperdine Drops Men's Water Polo in OT; Weekend Not Kind to UCSD

By LES BRUVOLD
Contributing Writer

Three games in three days against top-ten opponents. A difficult challenge for any team, even the ninth-ranked UCSD men's water polo team.

Unfortunately for the Tritons, they found out just how difficult it was after losing three successive games to Pepperdine, Long Beach State and UC Irvine this weekend.

Friday's 12-9 home loss to Pepperdine was an especially hard one to swallow for the Tritons.

UCSD was ahead for most of the game as it was powered to an early lead with goals by Jason Vance and Peter McConville. The Tritons owned a 6-3 halftime edge and maintained an 8-6 advantage late in the fourth quarter on a stirring goal by Jason "Turtle" Brown.

With a little over three minutes remaining in the game, the Waves' Rafael Gandarillas was ejected from the game for poor conduct, awarding the Tritons a four-meter penalty shot.

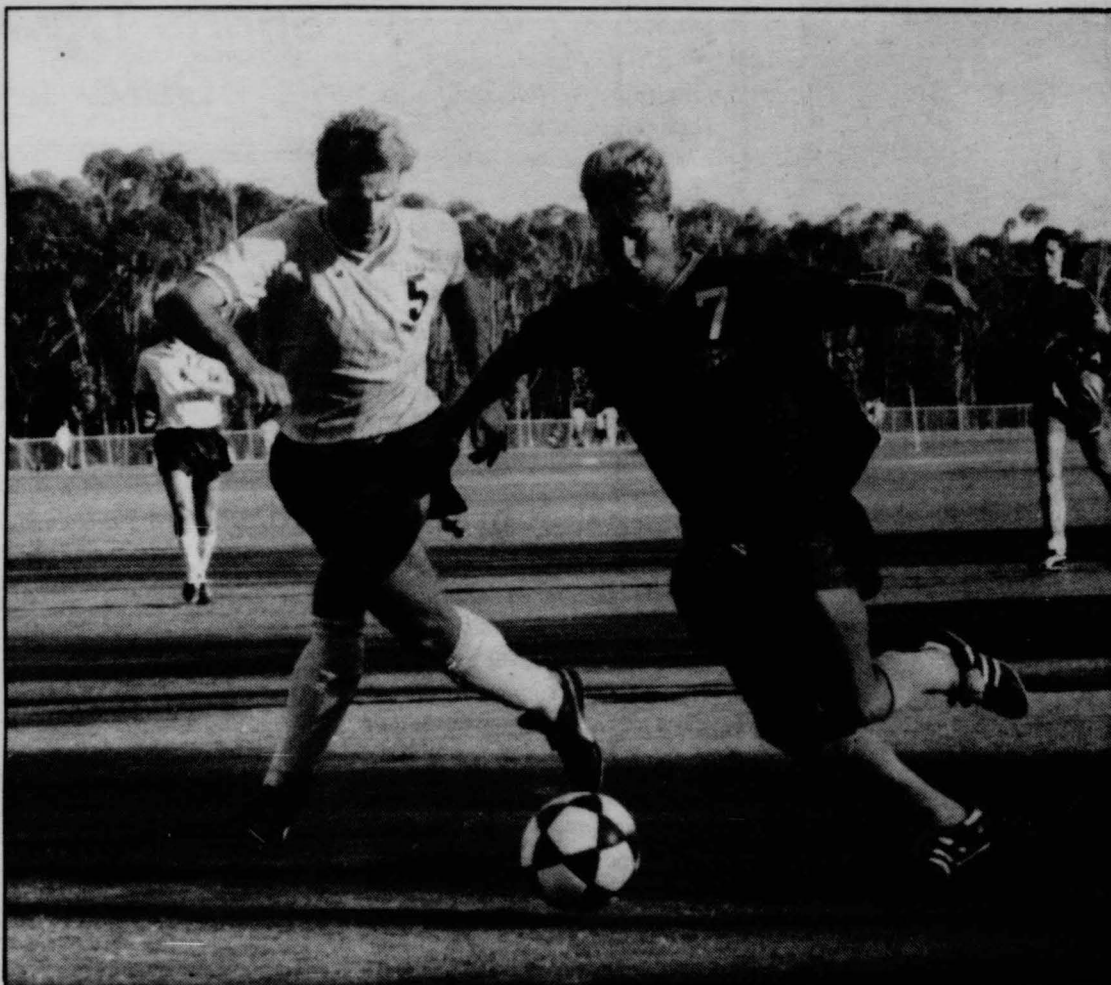
McConville's ensuing shot was blocked by the Pepperdine goalie, who is the backup on the Australian Olympic team. From that point onward, the game belonged to the rejuvenated Waves.

Pepperdine netted two quick goals to tie the score at eight. The Waves repeatedly threatened to score, but were held off by a suddenly stingy Triton defense as the game was forced into overtime.

In the extra period, the Waves outscored UCSD 4-1, resulting in an extremely tough 13-9 loss for the upset-minded Tritons. Vance led the UCSD squad with three goals and McConville added two.

On Saturday, the Tritons traveled north with hopes of upsetting fifth-ranked Long Beach State, but

Men's Soccer Beaten 1-0 by USD



Greg Benes/Guardian

Triton senior Mike Kappes (7) twists up a USD defender on this play, but the Toreros stole a 1-0 overtime victory on Friday in front of the home fans at North Campus Stadium. The loss was the Tritons' third in their last four games, dropping the defending Division III National Champion's record to 5-3-2. See related story, page 26.

came away empty-handed when the 49ers recorded a 10-6 victory. Triton Head Coach Denny Harper thought his team "responded well (in Saturday's game) despite a frustrating loss Friday night to Pepperdine."

In the last game of UCSD's grueling weekend schedule, the Tritons went under for the third time when second-ranked UC Irvine managed a 13-9 win.

The game began auspiciously for the Tritons as they hung right with the highly-touted Anteaters and trailed by a slim 1-0 edge as the

first period came to a close.

The teams traded goals for the better part of the next two quarters, and UCSD closed to within three at 7-4 on Todd Sells' power-play goal. Late in the third quarter, UCI rattled off four unanswered goals in a minute-and-a-half, resulting in a formidable 11-4 Irvine advantage. McConville added a goal for the Tritons to make the score 11-5 when the third quarter buzzer sounded.

The final period was kinder to the Tritons — they netted four

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Women's V-ball Derailed by Chapman; Gets By La Verne Saturday

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

Better than an E-ticket ride at Disneyland...better than the Colossus at Magic Mountain...even better than a trip down to the track at Del Mar. Yes, a new ride has been unveiled at UCSD and it is called "Triton Women's Volleyball."

The Triton women's volleyball team has been riding a roller coaster of inconsistency all season long, and its games this weekend were no different. UCSD fell to Division II Chapman College 15-10, 15-4, 11-15, 15-8 on Friday but recovered to defeat the University of La Verne in five games on Saturday.

In both games, the Tritons excited their fans with displays of their championship form of seasons past, but then disappointed them with play evident among run-of-the-mill Division III squads.

The major problem for the Tritons this year has been their inability to keep the ball in play for long stretches at a time. This was nowhere more apparent than in the second game of their loss to Chapman. Making errors in all

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PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor



(Phil is currently 1-2)

A Bay Bridge Series?

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PHIL'S ANALYSIS...Could it be? Could the seemingly impossible dream finally come true? Will the Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants finally meet in the dramatic showdown that I've been waiting for all my life? Will the Bay become the Area of Champions? Well, on paper, this looks like it will come true. But let's not get too excited — if the whimpering, pitiful Dodgers can beat the A's in the World Series, who knows what Toronto might do? And don't count the Cubs out, either. But hey — this is the year for the Bay Area. The San Francisco 49ers took the Super Bowl, the Golden State Warriors surprised everybody by reaching the playoffs and sweeping heavily favored Utah in the first round, and the A's and Giants are going to meet in the Grand Finale. Next year? Who knows. But for now, PHIL requires you to take the...

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	WHITTIER COLLEGE	Friday	3:30 p.m.
	at U.S. International	Sunday	1:00 p.m.
Soccer (W)	at Cal Poly Pomona	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	at Cal State San Bernardino	Saturday	7:30 p.m.
Water Polo (M)	WHITTIER	Friday	7:30 p.m.
	USC	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

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