

# The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

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## UCSD ranks high in med school admissions

By CHRIS HAMSON

A larger percentage of UCSD graduates attend medical school than graduates of any other public school, a study recently documented.

According to a study published by the National Association of Advisors for the Health Professions, 8.1 percent of UCSD graduates go to U.S. medical schools. The University of Virginia follows with 5.8 percent of its graduates going on to medical school.

Although UCSD was first among public universities, some private colleges had higher percentages. Johns Hopkins, with 23.9 percent of graduates attending medical school, topped the list. Stanford with 15.1 percent, Harvard with 13.6 percent,

Brown with 13.3 percent and Yale with 12.7 percent followed.

Besides UCSD, other schools in the UC system stood out with high percentages. UC Davis had 5.6 percent of graduates attending medical school while UCLA had 3.7 percent and Berkeley had 3.2 percent.

The figures represent the undergraduate educations of first year medical students for the years 1982-84 and were obtained from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

According to chief pre-med advisor Nicole Moran, one reason why so many UCSD graduates go on to medical school is that many are interested in medicine and they are successful in pursuing that interest.

Pre-med advising at UCSD is, accord-  
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### Medical students' Baccalaureate origins by percentage and number (1982-1984)

Stanford	15.1%	(759)
Harvard	13.6%	(719)
Yale	12.7%	(478)
Princeton	11.0%	(344)
UCSD	8.1%	(370)
UNC at Chapel Hill	3.8%	(357)
UCLA	3.7%	(462)
UC Berkeley	3.2%	(519)

## Fired RA sues, wins \$709 in damages

By JOHN SHAW  
Training Director

Bill Madsen, the former resident advisor who sued the University of California for damages he incurred from his unjustified termination, was awarded \$709 Thursday by Small Claims Courts Judge James L. Duchnick.

Madsen received the notification by mail Saturday, one week after the judge heard the case. He was awarded less than half of the \$1,500 he originally sought.

said that the back pay he was awarded was "fair and equitable."

"I'm glad I got some of the money," Madsen said after he received the favorable decision. "But I'm disappointed I didn't get it all. I could have used the money."

Erik Basil, the Associated Students employee relations coordinator who guided Madsen through the University review process, was also pleased by the decision.

"I'm very very pleased to hear he won. I'm pleased the court somewhat



Kathleen Donahue/Guardian

Bill Madsen sought \$1,500 in damages in Small Claims Court for his unjustified firing from his job as Third RA last school year.

Madsen was fired by Third College Resident Dean Yolanda Trevino last February for dancing in bermuda shorts a college sponsored semi-formal. His termination was rescinded and he was awarded \$1,550 in back pay in June after an independent university official reviewed his case.

Madsen argued in Small Claims Court, Oct. 16, that he had to drop several classes and take two jobs to pay for the room and board he lost as a result of his termination. Consequently, he argued, he will have to attend an additional quarter this winter in order to graduate. Madsen requested compensation for the expense of going the extra quarter in July, however, the University

recognized his need for recompensation. I hope we don't have to see this kind of thing again. I hope the university will settle with employees before going to court," Basil said.

The University has 20 days to appeal the case in Superior Court, however, Madsen thinks it is unlikely the University will do so.

"I think it will cost them more to appeal the case than to give me the money. I don't think they have a good case anyway," Madsen said.

Business Office Manager Vance Jahnes-Smith and Administrative Analyst Marcia Rubish, who represented the University in Small Claims Court, could not be reached for comment. ☐

## UCSD fund raising brings in \$32.6 million

Officials at the University of California, San Diego yesterday announced that they have exceeded their goal in the largest fund-raising drive ever attempted at the campus, raising \$32.6 million for new buildings and endowments.

The drive, launched in September 1985, was designed to raise \$30.4 million, most of which was earmarked for new campus facilities that are not eligible for state money.

Such projects include a university center and bookstore, a building for the Institute for Research on Aging, a cancer facility, a faculty club and an aquarium museum, all

of which will cost \$20 million.

The remaining \$10.4 million raised by the campaign was for endowments so the university can recruit faculty members and graduate students, build special library collections needed for research, and establish a major campus and community lecture program as well as enhance visiting scholar and artist programs.

"We are deeply gratified at the community's response to our appeal," said UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson. "The targeted projects were critically needed but could not be financed with state

funding.

"With such generous support from the community, UCSD will be in a much better position to sustain the excellence of our programs and facilities and to accommodate the rapid growth we're experiencing."

The exact amount raised — \$32,588,628 — was celebrated at a banquet for major donors yesterday.

Major contributors included: Sol Price and his family, who donated \$2 million for a new University Center, Florence Riford, who gave \$1.6 million for endowed chairs in

Alzheimer's disease and AIDS research and a library collection on the Pacific Rim, Helen Hillyer, a \$1.1 million bequest for medical school scholarships, Ida and Cecil Green, \$1 million for a faculty club.

The Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation, headed by San Diegans Patrick and Rose Patek, contributed \$6 million for a new aquarium and ocean science center at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Other foundations contributed another \$3 million.

Local corporations gave \$1.5 million: UCSD faculty and staff

members contributed \$2.6 million; alumni, students and parents gave \$2.3 million, and a variety of private resources accounted for \$4 million.

The university said that even though it has reached its goal, it will continue to seek funds for special projects.

"Such endowments are essential to the very mission of the university," Atkinson said. "They directly support our teaching, research and clinical programs and enable us to provide for the community the resources of a leading research university." ☐

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UCSD's pound seizure contract stirs controversy

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● **Fifth College Administrators**  
Provost and dean discuss goals

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● **Men's soccer**  
Playoff bound after 3-0 win

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NEWS

# shorts

## Chemical mace class to be held on the UCSD campus

Because it is a misdemeanor to carry mace, and a felony to use mace without a California license, a chemical mace class will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29 with Lieutenant Jarvis of the San Diego Police Department in Extension 121.

This course is for the licensing to carry and use a chemical agent as self-defense. The effectiveness, storage, and first aid for mace along with a few self-defense tactics for attacks from behind will also be covered. There is a \$6 state fee for this course, please bring exact change. For more information or directions, contact the Women's Resource Center at 534-2023.

## Information on study work and travel abroad discussed

There will be an information session on summer work opportunities in Europe through University of California, Irvine's and Foothill College's international Education Program on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 3 pm in the International Center. UCI's Nancy Keene will make a presentation in the dining room at 3 pm. The session will then move into the adjacent lounge at 4 pm for brief interviews.

Also on Oct. 29, Semester at Sea representative Jeanne Kelley will be on campus with an information table at the Student Center Hump for most of the day. There will be an additional information session in the International Center dining room at 4 pm.

## Purchase of McKellar Research Center

In a move to alleviate a critical shortage of administrative space on campus, the University of California, San Diego recently purchased the McKellar Research Center building located on North Torrey Pines Road, from McKellar Development of La Jolla.

The \$29.5 million building is located

on a 2.8 acre, city-owned parcel between Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and the Salk Institute, and opposite the north entrance to the UCSD campus. As part of the purchase agreement, the university has also assumed from McKellar a 52 year land-lease agreement with the City of San Diego.

The McKellar building contains 139,819 rentable square feet, 100,000 square feet of which is currently leased to Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, the Salk Institute, Physical Dynamics, Fourth Generation Technology and several other private research and development firms. UCSD will honor these leases, which are in effect until 1991-92, with some tenants having options to extend.

## International colloquium on news reporting to be held

UCSD's Department of Sociology will be presenting a colloquium, "Pragmatics, the American Media, and Khrushchev's Russia: Remarks on the Methodology for a Linguistic Contribution to the Study of International News Reporting." Jef Verschuere of the Belgian National Science Foundation and the University of Antwerp will keynote the conference on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 4 pm in the Humanities and Social Science Building, room 7077.

## UCSD stage designer wins prestigious award

Robert Israel, a theatre professor at UCSD, has recently won the American Theatre Wing Award for the set and costumes designed for the off-Broadway production of "The Hunger Artist." It is America's most prestigious theatre design award.

The American Theatre Wing Award, previously known as the Joseph Maharam Foundation Award, is considered to be the foremost theatre design award in the country, as the award embraces Broadway, off-Broadway, and off-off-Broadway productions for works originated in New York. Nominees are

chosen by a panel of theatre designers, rather than critics, unlike the Tony or Obie Awards. The judges for the Theatre Wing Awards, however, are critics.

Other winners of this award are: for scenic design, James D. Sandefur, "Fences"; for costume design, John Napier, "Starlight Express"; for lighting design, Paul Gallo, "The Hunger Artist"; and Jennifer Tipton, "Worstward Ho"; and a design for noteworthy unusual effects was given to Tom Kamm, a former UCSD theatre design student, and Robert Wilson for "the CIVIL warS, Act V."

"The Hunger Artist," based on the unhappy life of the Czech writer Franz Kafka, captured four Obies, with Israel winning one for set design and costumes. Last year, Israel won the Maharam/American Theatre Wing Award for his stage and costume designs for the acclaimed off-Broadway production of "Vienna: Lusthaus."

## Central American peace proceedings and the US

The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies (CILAS) will present a guest lecture by James Chace on "The United States and the Peace Process in Central America" on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 12 noon in the Second Floor Conference Room of the Institute of Americas Building. It will be a bring your own brown bag luncheon colloquium.

Chace is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is the author of "Endless War: How We Got Involved in Central America — and What Can Be Done," and with Caleb Carr, "America Invulnerable: The Quest for Absolute Security from 1812 to Star Wars."

All UCSD faculty, staff, students, visiting fellows, and community members are welcome to attend this lecture which is co-sponsored by the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. For more information, contact the CILAS office at 534-6050.

## Report on "Cooperation In Space" with the Soviets

A seminar discussing cosmic plasma physics and solar system physics will be held on Monday, Oct. 26 in Garren Auditorium at 3 pm. Professor Asoka Mendis from the department of electrical and computer engineering, and Professor Carl

Mellwain of the department of physics, who have both recently returned from the 30-year celebration of Sputnik will report on Soviet proposals for international collaboration in their lecture entitled, "Cooperation in Space: Report About the Soviet Space Program."

## "State of the Art" careers go to the Technical Job Fair

At the technical job fair, held on Friday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Recreation Gym, will be informal discussions in regard to job opportunities with employers in industry and government in the fields of aerospace, biotechnology, computer and communications systems. There will also be a chance to ask about career positions or summer jobs in these fields of work.

## Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences offered

Approximately 60 doctoral fellowships will be awarded in an international competition by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) and administered by the National Research Council. The goal of the HHMI Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences Program is to support the education of outstanding prospective investigators to ensure the strength and vigor of the pool for biomedical research.

Each award includes an annual stipend of \$12,300 (for 12-month tenures) to the Fellow, and an annual cost of education allowance of \$10,700 in lieu of all tuition and assessed fees. Hughes Doctoral Fellowships will be for three years with an option to extend for an additional two years.

HHMI welcomes applications from all qualified individuals and strongly encourages members of minority groups and women to compete fully in this program. For information on the eligibility requirements and application materials, write to: Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. The application deadline date is Nov. 13, 1987.

—Compiled by Eva Wong

# UCSD fall quarter 1987 enrollment statistics:

13,589 students are currently enrolled at UCSD, the most ever in the campus' 25 year history. The statistics below are for undergraduate students matriculating in the fall quarter of 1987, and include approximately one third of the academic majors available at UCSD. The remaining majors will be included in future editions of the Guardian.

Some general numbers for the campus: Muir has the most students, with 3,527. Warren is next with 3,484, next is Revelle at 3,343, and finally, Third has 3,235.

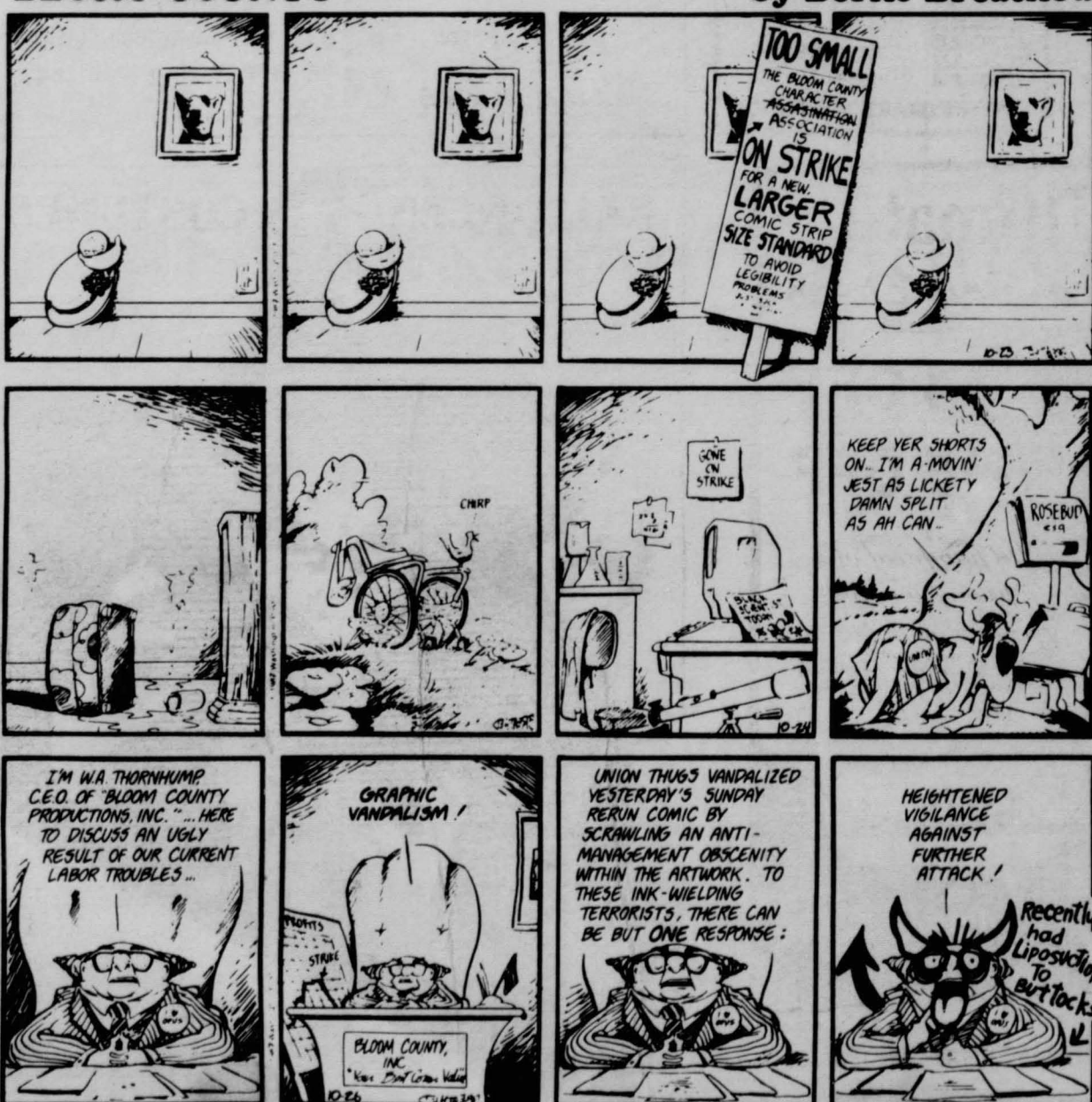
There are 451 masters candidates, 1,123 students seeking their first doctoral degree, and 279 going for their second doctoral degree.

Of the 16,605 students at UCSD, 13,859 are undergraduates, 1,853 are graduates on the main campus, 192 are graduates at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and 971 are at the School of Medicine (497 are students, 452 are medical residents, 8 are pharmacy residents, and 14 are nurse practitioners).

—Peter Messrobian

TOTAL UNDERGRAD	NEW		FRESHMEN		ADV FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES		JUNIORS		SENIORS		TOTAL					
	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM	MEN	WOM				
AMES PRE-MAJOR	276	121	397	108	31	139	208	67	275	71	21	92	17	7	24	680	247	927
APL SCI (APL MECHNCS)							4		4	13	7	20	17	7	24	34	14	48
APL SCI (BIOEN-PRMD)							6	1	7	15	8	23	29	11	40	50	20	70
ENG (BIOENGINEERING)							16	3	19	63	6	69	64	16	80	143	25	168
ENG (MECHANICAL ENG)							2		2	11	5	16	32	10	42	45	15	60
ENG (STRUCTURAL ENG)							2	2	4	13	9	22	16	11	27	31	22	53
ENG (CHEM ENGINEERING)							4		4	1	1	14	6	20	19	6	25	44
ENG (SYSTEMS SCIENCE)										4	4	10	3	13	14	3	17	31
ENG (ENGINEERING)																		
AMES DEPT TOTAL	276	121	397	108	31	139	242	73	315	193	57	250	213	76	289	1032	358	1390
ANTHRO DEPT TOTAL	2	5	7		4	4	4	9	13	6	22	28	11	26	37	23	66	89
ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	9	19	28	11	15	26	24	40	64	39	65	104	42	46	88	125	185	310
BIOCHEM AND CELL BI	35	28	63	23	30	53	63	60	123	74	83	157	113	88	201	308	289	597
ECOL BEHAVIOR & EVO	2	6	8	2	2	4	11	8	19	12	13	25	12	15	27	39	44	83
GENERAL BIOLOGY	97	128	225	68	81	149	130	158	288	118	121	239	92	104	196	505	592	1097
MICROBIOLOGY	7	9	16	2	3	5	10	10	20	13	19	32	13	15	28	45	56	101
MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	7	7	14	5	3	8	8	4	12	11	9	20	21	3	24	52	26	78
BIOLOGY DEPT TOTAL	157	197	354	111	134	245	246	280	526	267	310	577	293	271	564	1074	1192	2266
CHEM SPEC EARTH SCI					1	1	2	1	3	4	2	6	4	2	6	10	7	17
CHEM/BIOCHEMISTRY	12	15	27	5	2	7	7	8	15	11	13	24	11	9	20	46	47	93
CHEMICAL PHYSICS	1	3	4				1	1	2			4		4	5	4	9	13
CHEMISTRY	10	10	20	8	11	19	12	8	20	16	10	26	26	16	42	72	55	127
CHEM DEPT TOTAL	23	29	52	13	14	27	21	18	39	31	25	56	45	27	72	133	113	246
CHICANO STDS-POL SC	1		1													1	1	2
CHICANO STUDIES-LIT		1	1													1	1	2
CHICANO STUDIES-SOC					1	1										1	1	2
CHIC ST DEPT TOTAL	1	1	2		1	1										1	3	4
CHIN ST DEPT TOTAL		1	1		1	1	1	5	6	1		1	1	1	2	3	8	11
CLA STU DEPT TOTAL		2	2							1	1	2	2	1	3	3	4	7
COM/MP DEPT TOTAL							1	1				1	2	3	1	3	4	7

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

# Lights & Sirens

For the week of October 16 to October 22

### Friday October 16

• UCSD police received a report that marijuana and a water pipe were being used in the common suite of Argo 660. No arrests were made, however, both the marijuana and water pipe were impounded.

### Monday October 19

• John Grandy, a student, was arrested in the Humanities Library for outstanding warrants from the Berkeley Police Department. UCSD police ran a check on Grandy for outstanding warrants after the Science and Engineering Library caught him stealing a book. Grandy was transported to County Jail. His bail was set at \$2,500.

### Wednesday October 21

• UCSD police received reports from female students of harassment by construction workers at Third College.

### Thursday October 22

• UCSD police received a report of a black male masturbating beneath the bleachers in the Main Gym during an all-female dance class. When one of the students discovered him, he looked at her, continued for a few seconds, covered himself and walked out of the gym hurriedly. The suspect was described as being 5'11", 200 pounds, and in his early to mid 20s. He was last seen wearing a black long-sleeve pullover, black tennis shoes, black denim pants, and a grey nylon backpack.

• UCSD police observed two cars playing "cat and mouse" in lot #305 north of Third College at 3:40 am. Before police could apprehend the two white males, one of the suspects managed to wedge a cardboard car dashboard sunshade between the seat and accelerator pedal of the Nissan Sentra he was driving. The suspect put the car in gear, got out of the vehicle and allowed it to run over a tree and into a cement light pole. The suspects left the scene in a light colored VW Golf or Rabbit. The Nissan had been stolen from the Genesee Highlands area earlier that night. It is not known if the VW was stolen also.

—Compiled by John Shaw

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# Pound seizure: an unreliable and unnecessary source for animal research

By CHRIS WALLER

The passengers in the yellow truck that pulls up to the UCSD research facilities several times a week know nothing of the controversy surrounding them, or that they will never leave the facility alive.

These passengers are former pets, bought from county animal shelters by UCSD for research. The contract authorizing this practice — often called "pound seizure" — was approved by the County Board of Supervisors in 1967, and is currently the subject of much controversy.

Animal-protection groups say that former pets should not be used for research, and that pound seizure undermines an effective shelter system. UCSD spokespeople, of course, disagree. They repeatedly use the same mix of tired phrases in an attempt to justify the practice. But animal rights advocates have ready answers for their [justifications].

"These aren't pets," the researchers say.

Of course they're pets. Wild packs of feral dogs are not roaming the streets of San Diego, and researchers wouldn't want them if they were. They want healthy, calm, tractable animals — in other words, pets. Does an animal deserve humane treatment only if it is a pet?

Researchers also claim that "with

the abolition of pound seizure, research will come to a screeching halt."

99.5 percent of UCSD research projects do not use pound animals and would not be affected in the slightest. Much of the research done at UCSD on pound animals is trivial, painful, and a waste of tax dollars. The experiences of the four foreign countries, 11 states and 52 of 58 California counties that do not practice pound seizure show that vital research will continue and will not be affected. "But without a cheap source of research animals, our research will go bankrupt!" is another popular argument for continuation of pound seizure.

Less than one-tenth of one percent of UCSD's annual research budget goes to purchase pound animals. Seventy percent of tax money used for research at UCSD goes into the researchers' pockets as salary, and at least four times [the amount] spent on pound animals is spent on trips by the researchers — paid for by tax dollars. Surely UCSD, one of the richest universities in the nation, can afford the small cost increase the abolition of pound seizure might entail. In fact, several research studies have shown that pound animals are actually the most expensive possible research model, due to their high mortality rates.

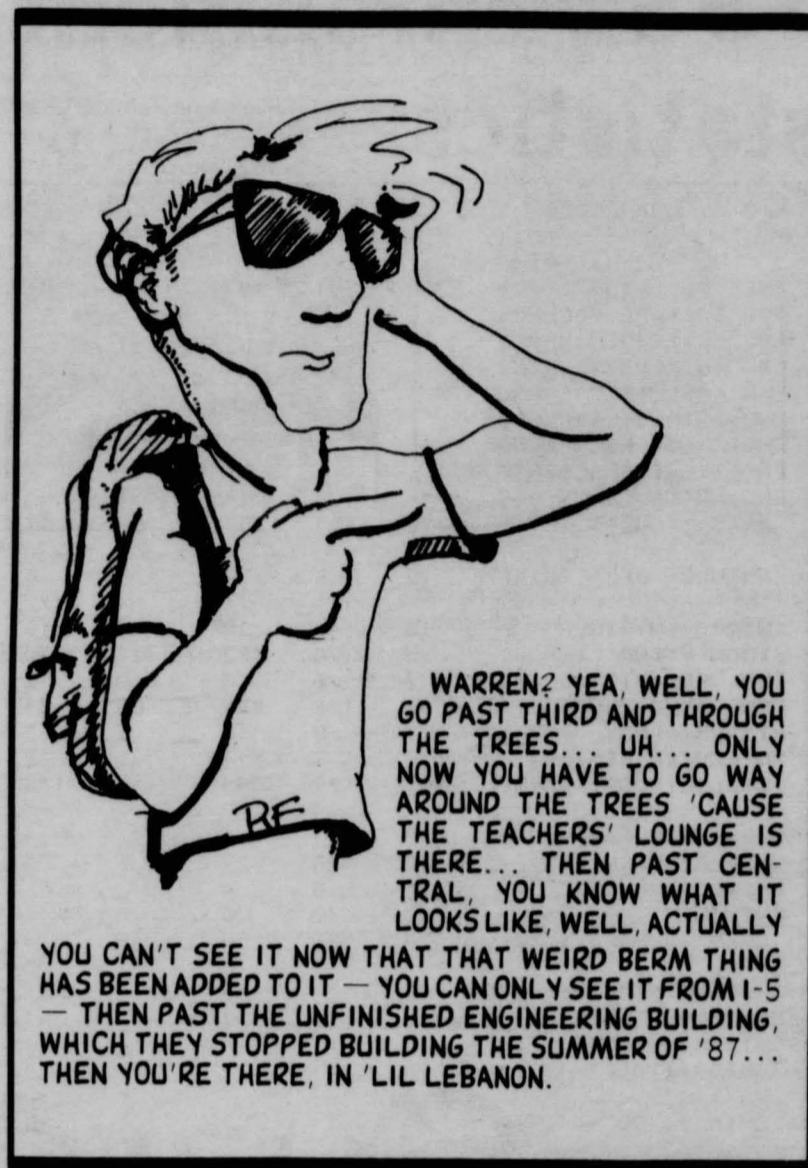
"But they're going to die any-

way!" This is the most common of arguments in our throw-away society — and the most callous. Terminally ill patients are also "going to die anyway" — does this justify using them for research? It is the quality of death that is important — a quick painless death in the pound versus the lingering suffering of the research lab. Which would we choose for our pet, if he were lost and we could not find him?

This also obscures a basic fact — pound animals are inappropriate for quality research. The National Institutes of Health, funder of most biomedical research in the U.S., has not been able to produce even one example of a research project requiring pound animals as the only possible research model.

Pound animals are used for research mainly due to tradition, cheapness, and convenience — hardly good scientific reasons. Their medical and genetic backgrounds are totally unknown. This adds unknown variables to already-complex research problems and can make research results uninterpretable. Researchers would not think of using rats or mice randomly taken from the city dump — why, then, is it appropriate to use dogs or cats randomly procured from the city streets?

It has also been documented that pound animals taken to the lab experience an inordinate amount of



stress in the unfamiliar and frightening environment. The physiological effects of stress on almost every organ system can distort almost any research results.

Some UCSD spokespeople have clearly demonstrated the above points. In 1979, UCSD sent out a memo searching for sources of laboratory dogs in which it was stated that "due to the importance of [UCSD] research, the animals

must have traceable genetic backgrounds," — something pound animals most certainly do not have. In a 1983 article in the journal, *Lab Animal*, campus vets Jack and Sharon Vanderlip stated that "dogs not socialized to the research environment... undergo extreme stress and anxiety." They called this stress "inhumane" and pointed out the negative effects it could

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## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

### Voice your opinions on Central expansion

Last Thursday a group of about 90 people met with Gunnar Birckerts & Associates — the architectural firm contracted to renovate Central Library to provide additional reference, collections and staff work space. Noticeably under-represented at this open presentation and discussion were students. I saw only one other.

At issue are proposed modifications to the building that has become the sole architectural masterpiece of our campus. Its having assumed the role of a striking and well-recognized icon of UCSD can hardly be disputed, and alterations to it deserve attention from all, including students.

The committee charged with officially electing a plan (choosing no plan is an option) will continue to meet for two weeks before making its decision. During this period sentiments must be expressed to the committee by students if they wish to influence UCSD's architectural and iconographic future.

Models and schematic drawings will be on display at Central Library beginning Oct. 23. Letters should be addressed to the Chancellor, Q-005.

Raoul Wertz

### UCSD men's soccer team chastised

I noticed in Monday's article about the Men's soccer game against UC Santa Cruz last Satur-

day that one minor incident was quietly omitted. That incident occurred five minutes into the game when one of UCSD's players, completely unprovoked, smashed his elbow into the face of UC Santa Cruz's center halfback who was going up to head the ball. The halfback staggered for a moment and then collapsed onto the field. He was unconscious for almost five minutes. The paramedics were called and he was taken to Sharp Hospital where he underwent x-rays and a CAT scan. He suffered partial amnesia.

Injuries happen in athletics but this kind of outright violence is deplorable. The player made no attempt to make amends or to call the hospital after the game to see if the player was all right. The coach was equally indifferent. He did not punish his player or check up on the injured player. The referee did not even call a foul. In my opinion a red card was in order.

A player who feels it necessary to take out the opposing team's best man obviously doesn't have the skill or mental toughness to win by the rules; and a coach who tolerates this type of behavior doesn't belong in a position of authority. UCSD's team definitely doesn't belong in the playoffs.

Name withheld

### Reaganomics not to blame for falling stocks

This letter will attempt to disprove the theory that "a picture is worth a thousand words." In my

response to the cartoon depicting Reaganomics as the cause of the recent plunge in the Stock Market (Guardian Opinions: 10/22/87), I will prove that just a few hundred words are worth much more than a satirical political cartoon.

It was psychology which caused the steep decline in the DOW. The announcement of a larger than anticipated trade deficit and the provoked U.S. retaliation against the fanatical Khomeini regime triggered the stock crash. The uncertainty of an election year and concern over whether or not the U.S. will return to disasterous "Carter-

omics" also caused a lack investor confidence.

Reaganomics should not be used as a scapegoat. President Reagan's economic policies have resulted in strong positive economic indicators. Never before in the nation's history has a higher percentage of the nation been employed. Inflation was at a record low of 1.5% in September. GNP is on the rise from 3% up to 4%. Trade deficit problems are improving after a historic anti-protectionist trade agreement with Canada and a firmer approach with Japan.

Many Reaganomics critics argue

that fear of higher interest rates on the future caused the huge stock sell-off. However, when Chemical and Marine Midland Banks raised their lending rates last week, they found themselves isolated in the industry and were forced to lower their rates back to the current level. Further, the Fed has by implication, indicated a willingness to take corrective, yet noninflationary action should interest rates begin to rise. With interest rates half of what they were under the preceding presidential administration, there is simply no justification for future

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The UCSD Guardian

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The UCSD Guardian, B-016,  
 La Jolla, CA 92093  
 Editorial: (619) 534-6580  
 Business: (619) 534-3466  
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Staff Writers: Ken Calhoun, Eric Chazankin, James Gilmore, Brian Itow, Rebecca Jaungue, Jeffrey Kleen, Karen Kumm, Robert Leone, Philip MacGovern, Lara Mihata, James Pimpin, Leticia Villarreal  
 Photographers: Ari Béjar, Kathleen Donahue, Chris Graves, Eva Guo, Nina Himelfarb, David Johnson, Stacy Longstreet, Dawn Mamukian, Mario Munoz, Mike Oitzman, Ken Reinstein, Tai Risko, Ali Sadighian, Cathlin Severance, Michael Spaulding, Florida Tiqui, Lesley Yalowitz  
 Illustrators: Rick Ford, Osmond Holm-Hansen, Gerardo Stecca, Jeff Quan  
 Typesetters: Leticia Grammar, Anggie Lapid, Lara Mihata, Jennifer Mojca, Catherine Seidel  
 Production Crew: Cynthia Campbell, Sean Duffy, Suzy Lam, Leesa Light, Todd Rappaport, Denise Valentine  
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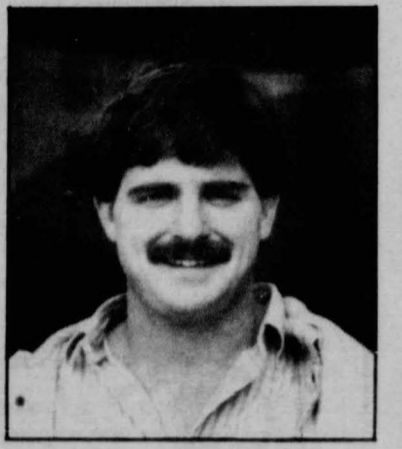
## A little Q & A

### Should pound animals be used for laboratory research?



Part of me says, "by all means." The feeling is directly tied to advances made in medical science. Without animals, which represent the human anatomy, we wouldn't have cures — they would not exist. My animal lover side leaves room for doubt about the practice. If I had to choose, I would choose the position in favor of using animals for research, but with the hope that animals are given humane treatment.

Mary Ann Manson  
MSO, ECE department



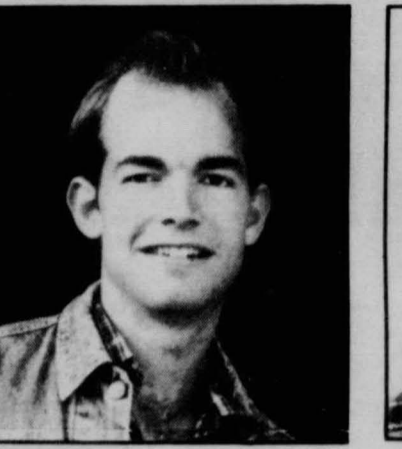
It could provide a good source of specimens, however, there would seem to be control problems, due to the lack of knowledge about the animal's history, which could be hazardous to the pursuit of accurate data.

Scott Stringer  
Junior, Revelle



No, I think it's a gross injustice to animals, they should be treated as humans should. How would you like to be put in their situation? At least we have a say as to whether we want to be subjected to that or not.

Janene Weinhold  
Sophomore, Warren



Yes, as long as the experimentation is not repetitive or unnecessarily inhumane, or dead-end research.

Joe Kingman  
Junior, Warren



Yes, I do. The reason I do is that there is really no substitute for using animals for research; it expedites getting medicine to people. AIDS research would be severely hampered by not having live animals. And being the dominant species on the planet, it's still our prerogative.

Christopher Kayburg  
Junior, Warren

—photos and interviews by Kathleen Donahue

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LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4  
increases in interest rates.

Still other critics argue that the deficit is Reagan's fault and this caused the recent Stock Market crash. It can be argued, however, that Congressional porkbarrel spending (e.g. the exorbitant Highway Bill) is at least as much to blame as defense spending. Furthermore, the President has acted within his leadership role to meet with Congressional leadership about ways to reduce the deficit.

Confident that it was the Kemp-Roth tax reduction, implemented early in the Reagan administration, which provided the impetus for 60 months of unprecedented economic growth, it is quite understandable that President Reagan refused to permit tax increases to be a viable option discussions with Con-

gress. Reaganomics has put the United States economy back on its feet. Investor uncertainty is rooted in the concern that Reagan has only one more year in office. After that, the American investor has much to fear should (s)he see a return to higher taxes and runaway spending characteristic of "Democratomics" and a recessionary, stagnant economy.

Eric Weiss

**Pound seizure**

Continued from page 4

have on research. And, in a 1986 grant application, researcher David Gough admitted that he used dogs because "they are the standard mode in the diabetes research community" even though a significant

problem he was researching — diabetic acidosis — does not occur in the dog.

Although UCSD has branded opponents of pound seizure as "liars" and some organizations against pound seizure as "fronts for terrorists," they themselves have repeatedly lied — perhaps most importantly by stating that all UCSD research is "open for inspection at any time." This is farcical. Only one law — the federal Animal Welfare Act (AWA) — covers animals in labs [but] it covers only animal quarters — inspectors are forbidden to inspect actual research.

There is no agency that inspects research facilities for humane treatment of the animals. Researchers may legally do anything they wish to any animal in their lab without fear of prosecution — they are exempt from all state and local anti-cruelty laws. Incidentally, UCSD has been found to have severe deficiencies under the AWA.

For example, in 1985 UCSD was cited for operating on dogs in unsterile conditions — conditions that could lead to infection, and in 1986, for keeping dogs in kennels covered with their own feces.

Another tactic used by UCSD is to purposely cloud the issue by appealing to our fears of death and disease. They claim that all those against pound seizure are "emotional anti-vivisectionists who would end all animal research." This is, of course, not a rational argument for pound seizure, but an attempt to "smear" animal [rights] advocates. In reality, many researchers, doctors and vets oppose pound seizure, and over 70 scientific articles have pointed out the shortcomings of the practice.

Lastly, they point to medical advances supposedly made through the use of pound animals. As researcher Van Critters Dean of University of Washington Medical School pointed out, these advances

were made in spite of, not because of the use of pound animals in research. In all likelihood, we could have had these results much faster if quality research, instead of cheap research had been done. That this research was accomplished on pound animals, thus making them good research models, is no more true than the fact that I can pound nails with a rock makes it the best tool for pounding nails.

UCSD's arguments are hollow rationalizations of an unnecessary and inhumane practice. Pound seizure undermines confidence in the shelter system — [a system meant to be] a last haven for lost pets, not a warehouse for cheap disposable research tools. The board of supervisors should vote for quality research and a quality shelter system. We can have both by ending the pound seizure contract.

Chris Waller is from the S.D. Coalition to End Pound Seizure.

**Farmers get by in Brazil**

LOS ANGELES — Researchers on a project in the University Research Expeditions Program (UREO) are studying how sharecroppers in impoverished northeastern Brazil cope with the constant threat of famine.

The semi-arid sertoes (backlands) of the Northeast have been called the "drought polygon" because of the unpredictable devastating droughts that strike the area, wiping out crops and driving people from their home communities in search of food.

Even when there is no actual drought, sharp fluctuations in the weather make food production inherently insecure.

How do tenant sharecroppers, who even in the best of times live near the margin of subsistence, adapt to such insecure circumstances?

According to Allen Johnson, professor of anthropology at UCLA, and Carlos Soares, professor of anthropology at the Universidade de Bahia in northeastern Brazil, the greater part of the sharecropper's economic life is devoted to finding sources of security in this threatening environment.

Their research, which spans 20 years in the northeastern state of Ceara, focuses on the skills and knowledge used by the sharecroppers to "hedge their bets" in the face of perennial risk.

In the course of their research, they have developed a great respect for the thoughtfulness in planning their households' economic strategies.

Their distinguished areas in the same field where soils, drainage, or other characteristics favor one crop over another, and plan their annual planting accordingly.

Owing to the inherent risk of bad weather, they plant many different kinds of crops in different kinds of soil, to help insure that at least some crops will survive no matter what the weather.

In this respect they behave very much like nervous investors who "diversify their portfolios" rather than putting all their eggs in one basket.

This is no way to get rich quick, but it is a strategy geared to avoid being wiped out by some sudden shift in conditions.

Sharecroppers work very hard at establishing and maintaining "good neighbor" (vizinho) relations with other sharecroppers. These ties of friendship may someday become necessary if their household food supplies dwindle, or if

illness or some other catastrophe prevents them from working their parcels.

But, as his neighbors are generally as poor as he is, a sharecropper also expends considerable ingenuity in establishing friendly ties with his wealthier neighbors, such as local shopkeepers, small farmers and elite landlords who own the giant fazendas on which sharecroppers live and work.

These ties have a feudalistic aspect to them, for the sharecroppers promise loyalty and service to their patrons, who in turn

promise to take care of them in extreme need, when they have neither food nor money with which to care for their families.

Although the sharecroppers feel some resentment about their poverty and dependence on elite, their more frequently expressed feeling concerns how much they need the protection of the wealthy. For them, economic dependence is a source of security, and, since other sources are rare or altogether lacking, it is one of the things in life most to be desired, Johnson said.

—Allen Johnson



These tenants are loading sugar cane onto the landlord's truck. Sugar is a cash crop favored by commercially oriented landlords.



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**Survey**

Continued from page 1  
ing to Moran, a complete program. Assisting students with making decisions such as which classes to take, which schools to apply to based on skills, scores, and grades; and preparing students for interviews are but a few of the advising aids available to the potential medical school student.

"Our graduate and pre-medical advising program is as good as anyone's anywhere in the country," Moran said.

For those not sure if the medical field is right for them, career services offers volunteer positions at various hospitals.

Part of helping pre-med students involves representatives from various medical schools coming from campus to meet prospective students. These representatives will be on campus Nov. 2.

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# Fifth College administrators move in Lyon sets sail with Fifth

By GAYATRI GUNASEKARAN

For most students currently enrolled at UCSD, the decision to attend here was probably motivated by the noteworthy reputation of the school, and the nearby waves. This year, however, some students, musing over their collegiate destinations, will consider the waves not only as a surfing implement, but also as a passport to foreign cultures. Long established in the ports of San Diego, next year UCSD sets sail for the world via its newest addition — Fifth College.

The focus of the college is an international one, and its provost, Dr. James K. Lyon, is a man who strongly believes in the value of exposure to other cultures.

Born in Holland, he learned Dutch before knowing English, and was in contact with people of many nationalities. Lyon "assumed that everyone grew up meeting foreign

visitors, and hearing different languages," and was surprised to learn that such was rarely the case.

Lyon feels that his travels have served to give him a better understanding of this country, and a deep sense of appreciation for "the freedom of opportunity and fertile soil that exist here for the promulgation of creative, imaginative ideas."

From his sojourn in Holland, and excursions to Germany, he concluded that people there were far more sensitive to the needs of their environment because there is greater consciousness about such matters.

Lyon observed that the myriad of opportunities which provide Americans with such latitude also cause them to take education too lightly.

In sculpting Fifth College, Dr. Lyon seeks to give the students the opportunities for growth and challenge that come with the terrain of

world studies.

The goals of Fifth College are manifest in its curriculum, which consists of a world civilization course, a language requirement, and an area studies requirement, to name just a few.

When discussing Fifth College, Dr. Lyon stressed that "people coming into Fifth College are going to be able to major in any subject, just like any UCSD student. We hope to attract more students in the social sciences and humanities than the other colleges, but we are not going to be a school for people majoring in international relations; our primary concern is to give students an international focus. We expect to have quite a large number of people with engineering science, natural science, and math majors. What we hope to create is an engineer, for example, with an international background.

Please see LYON, page 15



Mario Munoz/Guardian

# Cultural life begins with Marsh

By KAREN KUMM  
Senior Staff Writer

Most of us have heard about Fifth College, perhaps even about the original plan for 12 colleges at UCSD. Most people don't really realize, however, that Fifth College is already open and getting ready for business.

There are no students yet, but the administration moved into their office Sept. 1 and is hard at work planning for the new college. Dean Harriet Marsh, former dean of Warren College, has been so busy that her office is barely unpacked and she is still awaiting office furniture. The Fifth College administrative office is located (perhaps only temporarily) across the street from Canyonview.

Next fall marks the entrance of the first freshman class at Fifth College, the class of 1992. Approximately 400 students will be admitted. Their residence halls will be the present Third College dorms, but will have been extensively refurbished. Eventually, Fifth College will also acquire the new apartments that are being built adjacent to the Revelle apartments. There will be no transfers admitted to the college until its second year.

"We want the first class in to be the first class out," Marsh said. "We want a really cohesive first year group."

Marsh, a member of the UCSD administration since she became dean of Warren College in May of 1984, joined a national pool of applicants for the position of Fifth College dean. She was replaced at Warren by Denise Campbell, former assistant dean.

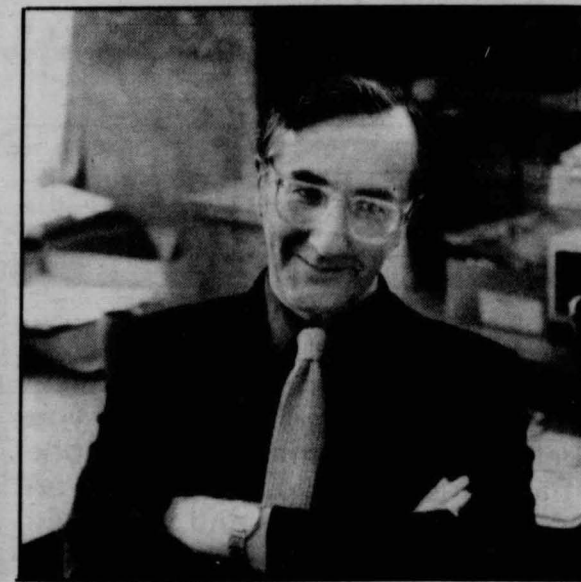
Prior to her arrival at UCSD, she was vice-president of student affairs at Adrian College in Michigan. She has held other positions as dean at other colleges in Missouri, Washington, and New York City. Marsh has also

Please see MARSH, page 14



Lesley Yalowitz/Guardian

The first provost of UCSD's new Fifth College, James K. Lyon, comes from a diverse international background.



Cathlin Severance/Guardian

# Dower reaches history through art

By WENDY FRANKISS

Many of UCSD's professors seem to have been custom made to fit in with the philosophies and goals manifest in the upcoming internationally-minded Fifth College. No professor, however, can fit in better than UCSD's Dr. John Dower, who occupies the Joseph Naimen endowed chair of history.

Dower, with his diverse and eclectic scholastic background, approaches his subject matter from a number of directions. Although working on the future structure of Fifth College, Dower is concerned with conveying a broad understanding of international relations in the present.

Dower has been teaching here since 1986. Having spent 10 years in the department of history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Dower decided that it was "time for a change and a challenge." Impressed by the growth of UCSD, along with a personal interest in Asia and the Pacific region, this university with its new Pacific Rim graduate school was an appealing place for Dower to live and work. Perceiving a "sense of creative chaos here," Dower predicts that UCSD is not as strong as it will be in the non-western

international perspective. He sees opportunity as well as a need for growth in this area.

Helping to make UCSD reach its potential as an internationally-aware university, Dower is currently working on plans for Fifth College that involve emphasizing international studies. Working closely with Provost James K. Lyon, and jointly with Dr. Masao Myoshi, a professor of comparative literature and Japanese studies, he aims to produce a quality program. Dower sees this project, however, as taking a "number of years" before it fully takes shape.

Dower is presently teaching History 180D — Pearl Harbor and Hiroshima, subtitled World War II in Asia: Film, Fantasy, and Fact. This course reflects Dower's personal concern for the furthering of an academic emphasis on international relations as well as his interest in the utilization of visual arts to explore history.

This interest began for Dower through an attraction to the aesthetic and visual aspects of Japanese culture. Two of his books, "The Elements of Japanese Design: A Handbook of

Family Crests, Heraldry, and Symbolism" and "A Century of Japanese Photography" are representative of this attraction.

Dower's original attraction to Japan came about when he was still an undergraduate in large part because Japan "was far away." In fact, he interrupted his education to live in Japan. (Most students can empathize with his reason for this change: "I was tired of school.")

Interested in a career in journalism, Dower began working as an assistant editor in Tokyo, after teaching English for a year in the city of Kanazawa. On his return to the U.S., Dower completed his Ph.D at Harvard University.

Dower's interest in literature was instrumental in changing the focus of his studies from Japanese visual arts to a more generalized study of Japanese culture. With the advent of the Vietnam War, this general interest became focused once again as Dower looked toward the subject of history as a way to understand the causes of culture clashes.

Please see DOWER, page 11

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Pub event--Jam to the rockin sounds of the Hammer-smith Band, October 30.

IT'S HERE! The event of the year! 1st annual Reggae Splash 87 featuring Generation, Xango, special guest Queen Eckanem and more. Don't miss it! Nov. 7 2-10 pm. FREE ADMISSION.

Ask not what the Associated Students can do for you, but what you can do for the A.S.!!! Get involved today! Call the A.S. at X4450.

Student Orgs: don't forget! All AS Bulletin announcements must be submitted to the AS Offices by noon on Wednesday prior to the following Monday edition of the Guardian. They must be typed! Any problems or questions contact Stacey Bowman in the AS Offices 534-4450.

### RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Wed., 10/18/87, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 A short film will be shown continuously--interviews with ten convicted rapists on why men rape. North Conference Room.

Wed., 10/28/87, 7-10 pm Three short films will be shown--interviews with rape counselors, police, etc. and a discussion of Latin women fighting against rape. USB 2722.

### Committee for World Democracy

War and Peace. October 30  
Combining newsreel footage, brief fictional sequences, civil defense material, and excerpts from CBS reports, the filmmakers effectively make their case for disarmament in this anti-nuclear "collage."

The Atom and Eve: In essence, a film that is a cinematic marriage between the desire to fill every kitchen with electric appliances and to then lock women in.

### Racquetball Club

Racquetball Club members (and anyone interested): \$10.00 membership fee due Mon. Nov. 2 at our meeting. Price for the whole year--CHEAP! We meet every Mon. 8-11:00 pm and Sat. 10:00 am to noon for competition. All levels welcome. Call Steve for info. (450-0391).

## UCSD Triton Yearbook

Attention! The UCSD yearbook needs you! This yearbook is completely student run and covers all four colleges. Have you been on a yearbook staff before? Are you interested in public relations, advertising or marketing? Are you a writer or an artist or a photographer? Are you just curious and interested in learning? If you answered yes to any of these questions, we'd like to hear from you! There are several positions open for both general staff and editors. So give us a call at 259-4891 (but please not before 10 am).

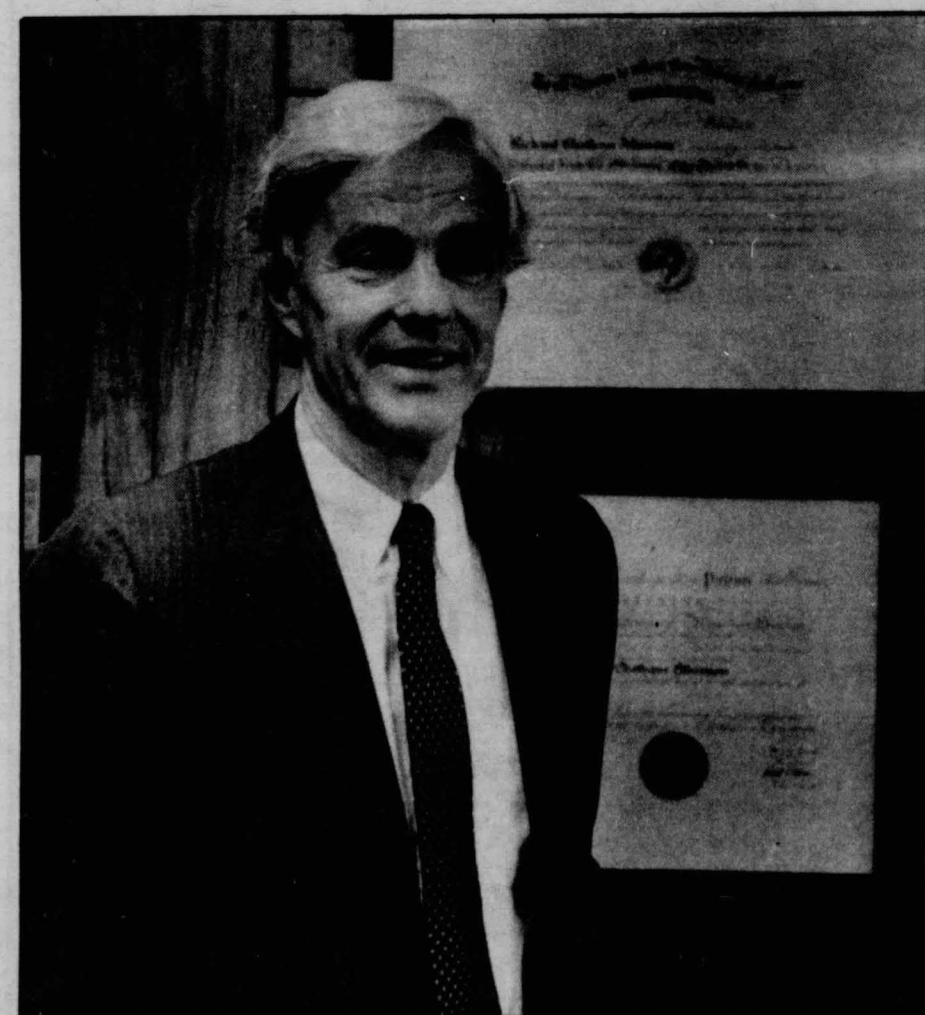
## Attention Sports Enthusiasts

The Triton Waves, UCSD's intercollegiate sports organization needs your help! Help us to promote UCSD sports both on and off campus, increase school spirit, and have an overall good time. There are plenty of openings for both general staff and officers. Applications are available from Patty in the A.S. office of call Anita DelBello at 452-0196 or Paul Lanning at 259-4891. Don't be a couch potato - get active and catch the wave!

October 30, 1987 is the next fun-filled Triton Wave Day! Come watch UCSD's Men's Water Polo Team (10th in nation) take on Stanford (defending nat'l champs) at Canyonview 3:30 pm. Also, come cheer on the UCSD Women's V-Ball Team (#1 in nation) as they challenge Cal State San Bernadino in the 1st part of the UCSD Invitational tournament at 8 pm. Free giveaways available, and if you join the Waves now (call Anita @ 452-0196 or Paul @ 259-4891) you'll also enjoy free game festivities including a barbeque!

The Sun God is coming! The Sun God is coming! And we know your Student Organization wants to get involved from the very beginning. For more info. contact John Steinhouse at 534-4450 or 587-6710 to get all the info on what promises to be the biggest Sun God Festival of them all.

Student regent application now available! Come pick one up in the AS Offices!



STUDENTS — Come meet Chancellor Richard Atkinson for an informal question and answer period this Wednesday, October 28, at 3:00 pm in the International Center Lounge.

## Dower

Continued from page 9

The Vietnam War stimulated Dower's concern for Asia and the West, thereby raising difficult problems as to U.S.-Asian relations in the context of war. "I've wrestled with the question of war and peace," Dower said. Such questioning has resulted in his desire to pass on his knowledge in this area to others.

Dower's scholastic concerns are not purely with Japan; he feels it is necessary to place Japan in an international context since it's impossible to understand a country without understanding how it interacts with the rest of the world.

"Japan is not an island unto itself," he said. Hence the dynamics of understanding the modern world demand a larger perspective. Dr. Dower's own studies of Japan have lead to a broader context for

history in a global and comparative sense. He offers constructive criticism for America's ethno-centric Western attitude and its position in the world. He said this way of thinking will cause Americans to "lose sight of ourselves." He added, "We don't understand ourselves; we don't have a comparative view."

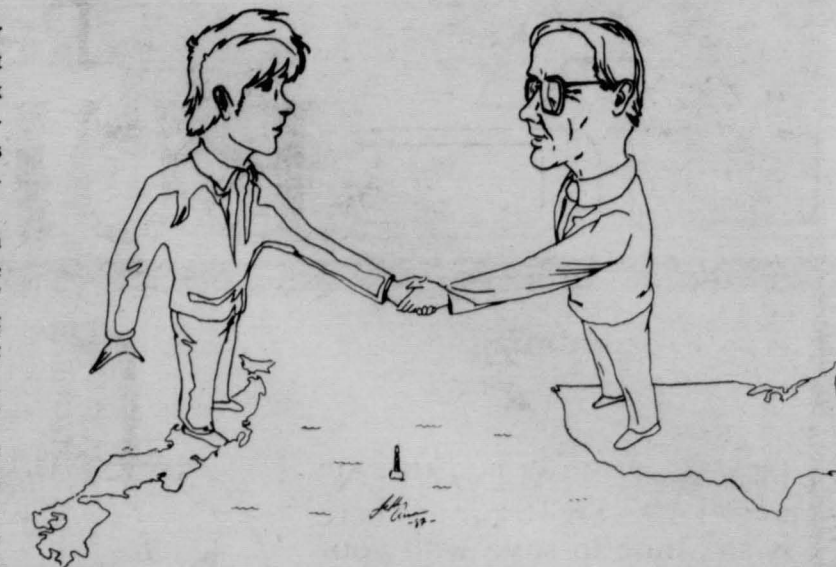
Dr. Dower has already discussed these sensitive issues in his most recent book, "War Without Mercy," published in the spring of 1986, in which he evaluates the present U.S.-Japanese relationship. This book looks at both sides of the respective cultures and is indicative of Dower's comparative approach to understanding international relations.

"War Without Mercy" has received over 100 reviews and Dower is pleased by its fantastic response in the U.S. Indeed, in the U.S. edition "War Without Mercy" has won the National Book Critic's Cir-

cle Award in general non-fiction for 1986, and was a non-fiction finalist for the 1986 American Book Award. There is also a British edition, and a Japanese translation is scheduled for publication and release later this year.

Dr. Dower admits to having a fascination for memory, and since history is "in the memory business" he aims to recreate a memory of the past. Dower's dynamic sense of the past has utilized popular culture, "not just formal documents." Since people quickly forget the past, he has sought to reach a larger audience by way of graphic images, which are more likely to stick in peoples' minds than written work.

The result of Dower's labor in this regard is his film "Hellfire," which has won a total of seven awards, including the Montreal Festival Award for Film on Art. The film depicts two Japanese



artists who witnessed the "hellfire" of Hiroshima, and traces their "artistic journey to comprehend the Holocaust." In this way, Dower has apparently turned full-circle back to his original fascination with

visual art. Here, however, he projects a strong new message onto the visual: there is something to be remembered from the historic other than dates, places, statistics and other such "facts."

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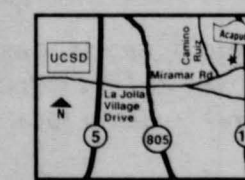
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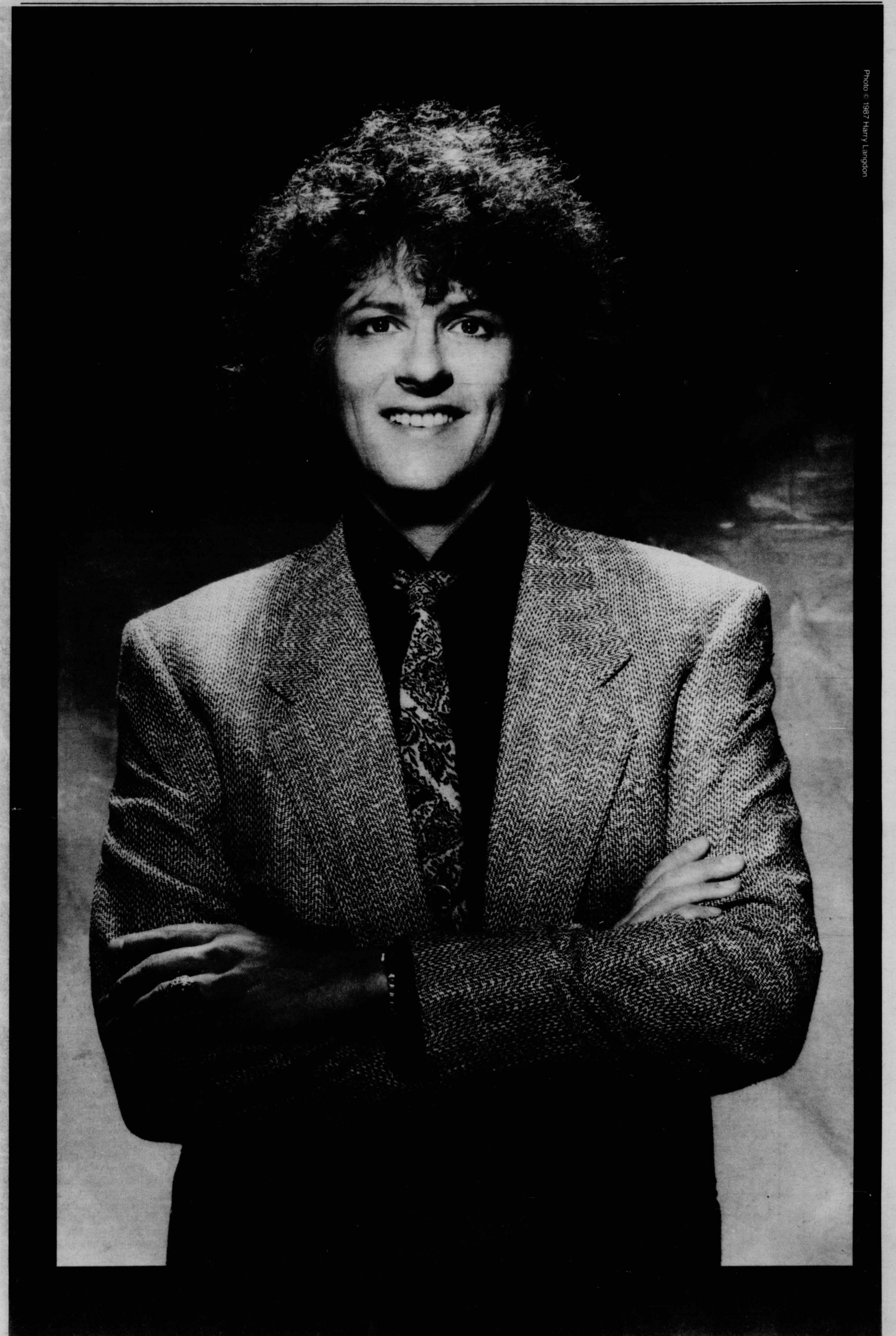


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## Chat with the Chancellor

Chancellor Richard Atkinson is arguably the single most powerful person at UCSD. His decisions affect students every day. This Wednesday, Oct. 28 from 3-5 pm in the International Center lounge, Chancellor Atkinson will be hosting an informal question and answer session open to all students.

This will be one of the few times this quarter students will have an opportunity to have direct audience with the University's chief executive officer.

These quarterly chats were set-up by the Chancellor's office and the Associated Students (AS) in an effort to answer student complaints that there is not enough communication between the Chancellor and the student body. Past chats, however, have had poor turnout from students.

A.S.'s public commissioner, Tom Peabody said, "The chancellor is a personable guy and is willing to meet the students half way in establishing a channel of communication. If students choose not to



Chancellor Atkinson will hear student input in an informal setting this Wednesday.

attend the meeting then they really have nothing to complain about." Those attending this Wednesday's chat will have the satisfaction of knowing that at least their opinions have been heard. As for Chan-

cellor Atkinson, he will have the opportunity of getting to know students on an individual basis. No matter how you look at it, the chat benefits everyone involved and will be a two hours well spent. □

## Lyon

Continued from page 8

Fifth College encourages its students to spend some part of their lives abroad, in a non-tourist fashion because it aims to have its members experience another culture firsthand. Dr. Lyon and Ms. Barbara Blomgren, who is a management fellow at Fifth College, both agreed that the process of experiencing something different as opposed to something familiar creates the necessary impact for widening someone's perspective. Blomgren added, "The foreign language component that results from visiting a non-English speaking country enhances the culture shock just enough to be instructive."

Dr. Lyon hopes to expand the horizons of enthusiastic travelers and sheltered Californians alike, and to break away from Eurocentric thought. By bringing non-Western cultures into the range of students, he wants students to realize that "there are civilizations, cultures, and modes of thinking that are just as valid and meaningful as our own." In the world civilization course, Fifth College students will explore the Far East, Japan, Korea, India, the subcontinent, Islam, and China among other regions.

Although well within the scope of most students' potential, Dr. Lyon is the first to admit, "This program is definitely not for everyone."

"There are civilizations, cultures, and modes of thinking that are just as valid and meaningful as our own."

—Provost Lyon

For those who are having trouble distinguishing between Third College, and Fifth College, Dr. Lyon offered some assistance. "In terms of courses we have as our centerpiece something quite different than anything they have in their curriculum. Our curricula will be disparate. "The focus [of Third College] seems to be on relatively recent, contemporary Third World occurrences, whereas our focus has a far more historical orientation. Third [College] studies the intercultural components within this country; we won't be doing that. With our language and area studies requirements, and our emphasis on spending time abroad, we are trying to instill a focus that is international in its range and experience. Third seeks to have students appreciate the diversity and intercultural components that exist within the United States.

"However, Third, Fifth, and all the colleges are similar in their equal commitment to undergraduate education," Lyon said. "Fifth should inculcate a sense of perspective and relativism in its students, which can be applied to life at UCSD in general. Great opportunities exist here for students to learn. Sure, UCSD has its faults, but it also has numerous advantages, and I happen to feel very positive about the advantages," he added.

Soon, many will be reaping the benefits of UCSD's latest advantage — Fifth College. It is, of course, the newest of UCSD's colleges, but, in time, the students will consider it as integral a part of the university as any other college.

For now, Dr. Lyon, and the future students of Fifth College prepare for voyages to distant lands. Perhaps every now and then they'll send a postcard. □

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The finest book that I have read in many years of reading many manuscripts.

David Noel Freedman  
University of Michigan, UCSD

## Marsh

Continued from page 8

been foreign student advisor and director of student affairs of an International House. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, her master's degree at the New York Theological Seminary, and her doctorate in higher education at Columbia University.

"I would like to spend the rest of my life in California," she said. "I've saved the best for last."

With her background in international relations, and extensive experience as dean, Marsh is very pleased with her new position. "This is the most exciting opportunity I've ever had," she said. "The [international] concept is most exciting, and the newness of the college is a challenge."

The emphasis of Fifth college will be international studies, comparative culture and foreign language. The general education requirements will be focused on comparative study of Western and non-Western cultures. Specific course requirements in Fifth College are still tentative, pending final Academic Senate approval.

"What we're trying to do is to get people to think beyond the borders of this country," said Marsh. "I think students of Fifth College will have a genuinely global perspective."

The planning committee for Fifth College, a group of UCSD academics, met for several months to establish the initial plans for the college, Marsh said. The second planning committee is working on the actual curricular details of the college, which will reflect the international emphasis in residential life and student activities.

Specifically, Fifth will offer an International House, affiliated with the International Center. Residents of the international apartment building will not only be Fifth College students, but also graduate students and students from other colleges. It is hoped that about half of the residents of the International House will be from foreign countries or have studied abroad.

Marsh is unsure of when the new college will receive an official name; the decision rests in the hands of the planning committee. She hopes that the college will be named after someone of international significance. □

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## Men's soccer one step closer to playoffs

3-0 victory keeps Tritons in the race

By KURT BELL  
Staff Writer

The thrill of ... On the ride to Claremont one thing was certain; a loss and the season would soon be over, a victory welcomed post-season play.

The topic was not an easy one for players to discuss; a season result was hours away.

The result was, however, a popular one — UCSD 3, Claremont 0. The fourth UCSD victory over arch-rival Claremont in a row and a tremendous leap toward UCSD's fifth playoff opportunity in as many years.

UCSD, (though they had not yet known it) appeared to have the victory from the moment they stepped out of the locker room. They met the field with fire in their eye, a task to be performed and one they executed.

Fourteen minutes into the game the Tritons took some of the tension away by taking the lead 1-0. Scott Goodman crossed a corner to Mike Bradley who chested the ball to Carrick Brewster. Brewster touched it back to Craig Gross who rocketed a shot into the net's upper right corner.

Twelve minutes later Bradley beat his man down the right field line and crossed the ball to Goodman's diving head for the second spectacular goal of the game.

One minute after halftime, Dain DeForest put the game away with a header on another Goodman corner.

UCSD breezed the remainder of the game to a 3-0 win.

From the kick-off the Tritons commanded the Stags. They won the fifty-fifty balls, controlled the midfield, and pressured the Claremont defense until they were out of



Coach Derek Armstrong: "We never let Claremont in the game. We psyched them out from the start."

the game. Claremont Coach Steve Davis admitted, "It should put UCSD in the playoffs. I think it is the best I've ever seen UCSD play. It means you (UCSD) have beaten us four times in a row, that's a statement." The performance was definitely one of UCSD's best of the year, if

not the best. There were contributions from every part of the team. Scott Rommel and Erik Dingwall pressured the wings, Brewster won headers at center forward, and Goodman, Bradley and Mike Kappes controlled the midfield. Inspired play by Gross, DeForest, Rod Cramblit, and Scott Hyver on

defense, as well as outstanding play off the bench helped the Tritons to victory.

Why? "We had our backs against the wall," said Rommel, "we had to win."

Assistant Coach Greg Schwartz also explained the situation. "It's Please see SOCCER, page 17

## Volleyball wins 23rd consecutive match

By BRIAN ITOW  
Staff Writer

Ranked number one in the nation, the Triton women continue to roll over their Division III opponents, defeating the University of LaVerne 15-8, 15-7, 15-6 Saturday night in LaVerne. The victory marked the Tritons' 23rd consecutive win in Division III matches; the last time they lost was to Menlo College exactly one year ago.

By defeating LaVerne, the Tritons (22-3) atoned for their third loss Friday night to Biola University ranked first in the NAIA Western Region and eighth overall. The

team lost by scores of 10-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10, 12-15, making the first time they lost a match in the fifth game in three years.

Despite the loss, UCSD Coach Doug Dannevik was pleased with his team's performance. "The loss Friday was a good one. We know we're going to lose some games and losing to Biola isn't that detrimental. They are the top team in the Western Region of the NAIA and they offer scholarships so the loss shouldn't affect us in the rankings."

Dannevik was also encouraged by the play of his team — minus two starters Lori Lunhow and Diane

Klintworth. In their absence, Janet Hughes did all she could to pick up the slack, setting a new school record with 31 kills. Her 31 kills broke the old record of 27 kills set

year in the Western Region playoffs. This year, however, LaVerne is a different team, a team in transition, and they proved no match for UCSD, losing in three straight easy

and Laurie Bertanyi were allowed to show just how much depth the Tritons really have.

Wellman and Bertanyi helped Hughes and DeeDee Bigelow to record seven kills each and lead UCSD over their out matched opponent.

Dannevik assessed the Triton victory, "LaVerne folded. They just don't have the power to keep up with us this year."

Not many teams do. UCSD has the hitting combination in All Americans Carol Lipson setting and Janet Hughes killing. They have great depth as they exhibited over the weekend. They have a year-long Division III winning streak, and they have only lost three times this year — to Sonoma State, the ninth ranked team in Division II, San Diego State, ranked fifteenth in Division I, and to Biola.

Coming off a seven game road trip, the Tritons only have a few more tests to pass before the playoffs. One of them is versus Cal State San Bernardino, the region's third ranked team. They play CS San Bernardino Friday night at the Triton Gym.

by Tammy Smit in 1981. Freshman Rachel Zetter and Allison Hensleit played excellently in relief of the starters and will give Dannevik more options for the future.

One night after losing to Biola, the Tritons returned to the Division III level to play LaVerne, a team they defeated in five games last

games. The Tritons, in defeating LaVerne, showed they could bounce back from defeats and they did it without Lunhow, Klintworth and the two freshmen who were forced to sit out the match because of illness. With four players sitting out the game, backups Jenny Wellman

## Men's soccer

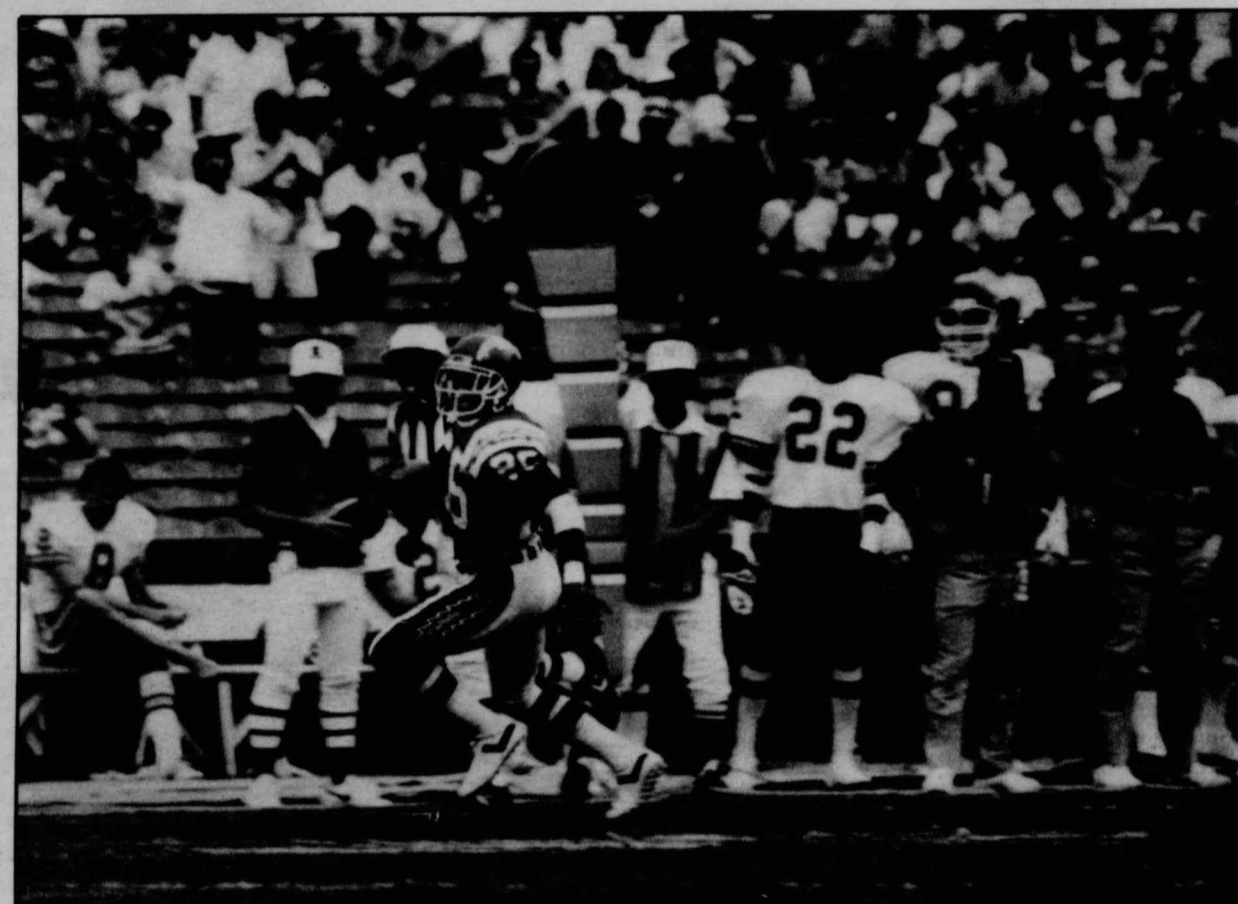
Continued from page 16 the first year we had a do or die situation. We had to win to make the playoffs. We got a quick goal and put the crowd and the team out of it."

Coach Derek Armstrong agreed, "We never let them in it. We

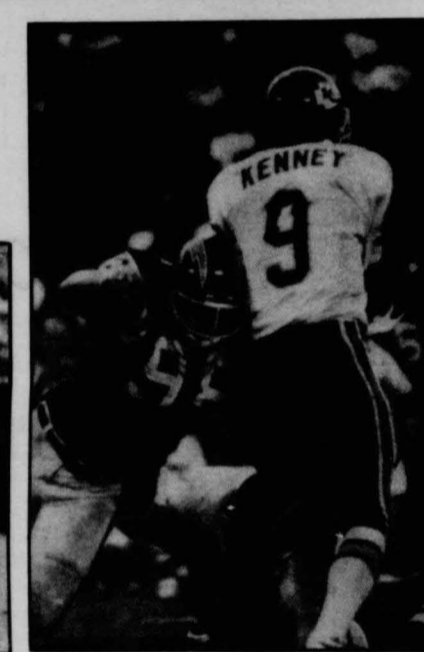
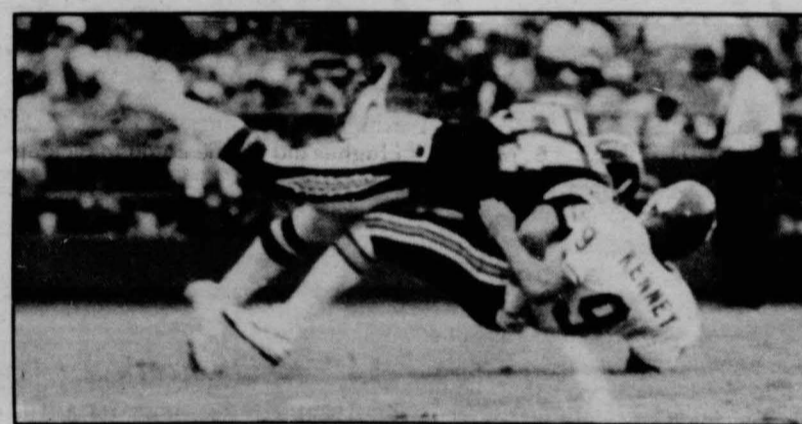
psyched them out from the start." There are two games left in the Triton season, both difficult matches against local USD and USIU both local Division I schools. Armstrong contends that his team needs either one win or a tie in each of this weekend's two games to guarantee a spot in this year's playoffs.

Claremont must play LaVerne (A team UCSD defeated last week) next Saturday to gain a playoff spot.

	1	2	3	4	T	TO
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## Charger football: On the move!



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

## Sports Trivia Quiz

Questions:

1. What is the record for the number of times walked during the World Series?
2. How many homeruns did Tim Lincecum have before his game-winning shot last Wednesday?
3. In 1944, only one error was committed in the World Series. Who made the error?
4. What was the San Diego Charger's 1986-87 final record?
5. Who beat Muhammed Ali for the World Heavyweight Title in 1978?
6. Who is the most recent recipient of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award (for sports-writers)?
7. Who is the first college freshman to rush 1,000 yards in seven games?
8. Who is the current head coach for Notre Dame football?
9. Who is the head coach for the Triton cross country teams?
10. What number does Wayne Gretzky wear?

Last week's winner  
Don Elder  
Grad student, U.S. History  
Marshalltown, Iowa

Last week's answers

1. 14
2. possible answers: Babe Ruth, Elston Howard, Jackie Robinson, Pete Rose or Tony Kubek
3. Dave McNally, pitcher
4. 3
5. 7
6. George Bush
7. 5
8. Bruce Hurst (Sorry, bad question)
9. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, James Worthy, and A.C. Green.
10. 8

All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4 pm Friday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).

Only UCSD students, faculty and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD ID cards to claim prizes.

In the event of a tie or a dispute, the judges will have the final decision. If there is more than one correct entry, there will be a drawing to determine who wins the prize.

Winners and prizes will be printed every Monday. The Guardian staff, employees of B.J.'s Pizzeria, and their immediate families are ineligible.

Only one entry per person. Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.



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# THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

### ACADEMIC SERVICES

**Monday-Thursday**  
**10:00 am-9:00 pm** — OASIS UNDERGROUND (1254 Humanities Undergraduate Library) is now open for free tutoring in Mathematics, Bio-Chem, EECS, Economics and Physics. Drop in for help! For additional information call 543-2280.

**Tuesday**  
**4:00-7:00 pm** — UNISYS will be having an open house at their facility for any students interested in knowing more about the company as well as a tour of their facility. Any students interested are welcome. For direction to the facility, please come to the Career Services Center. Held in 10B50 Via Frontera.

**Friday**  
**10:00 am-2:00 pm** — OASIS UNDERGROUND (1254 Humanities Undergraduate Library) is now open for free tutoring in Mathematics, Bio-Chem, EECS, Economics and Physics. Drop in for help! For additional information call 543-2280.

**Sunday**  
**5:00 pm-8:00 pm** — OASIS Underground (1254 H/U/L) is open for free tutoring. Bio-Chem/Ed Clarkson and Gina Lentz, EECS/Chris Lottio, Math/Ismail Khalil.

### SERVICES AND WORKSHOPS

**Monday**  
**2:00-3:00 pm** — Ever wonder what transpires during birth control session? Do people ask the most embarrassing questions? Is it a tense situation? Is it scary? Is Bruce Springsteen going to show up? Come in and find out today! Second floor/Red Room Student Health Center.

**2:30-4:00 pm** — GENERAL THERAPY GROUP FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. This group is for students with social, peer or relationship concerns, separation/dividuation issues, self-esteem concerns, and lack of assertiveness. Led by Lindsey Stroben and Brian Johnson. Call Lindsey at 534-0249 for a preliminary interview and information. In HUL 1003.

**3:00-4:30 pm** — GRADUATE WOMEN IN HUMANITIES. This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional, and academic issues. Led by Chooch Busse. Call Chooch at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. In HSS 2126.

**Tuesday**  
**12:00-1:00 pm** — Today's horoscope for every UCSD student, be loving, be giving. Take time to radiate your personality. Friends are important, and to avoid bad luck, go to the Birth Control Session! It's in the stars. Location, 2nd floor, Student Health.

**2:00-3:30 pm** — LET GO OF STRESS AND RELAX. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Students may attend all sessions, or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Led by Sara Arroyo. In HUL 1003.

**2:30-4:00 pm** — GENERAL THERAPY GROUP FOR OLDER (20-30) UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN. The group is designed for the specific population of age 20 to 30 year old undergraduate women and will focus on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by Debbie Allen. Call Debbie at 534-3585 for information and sign up. In HSS 2126.

**Wednesday**  
**12:00-1:00 pm** — Well it's Wednesday, the last day this week to get sex education at the Health Service. It's great, it's full of birth control tips. It gives you a lot of great info that you really can use! Join us today at the birth control info session. In the 2nd floor, Student Health Red Room.

**5:00-6:30 pm** — GENERAL THERAPY FOR WOMEN MEDICAL STUDENTS. This group is designed for the specific population noted and will focus on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by Debbie Allen. 534-3585. Call Debbie for information and sign up. In HUL 1003.

**8:00-9:40 am** — RED (Recovering from Eating Disorders) Group III Students who have overcome binge/purge or anorexia patterns are invited to join this group. We will use imagery, relaxation, dream work and unstructured group time to gain a greater understanding of who we are. The goal of this group will be to open ourselves up to who we are, our values, our direction in life—both in the future and, by learning the process, in the past. Led by Beverly Harju and Brian Johnson. Call Beverly at 534-3987 for information and sign-up. Location, 302 Warren Campus.

**Thursday**  
**—** Are your roommates putting pressure on you to have that first pap smear? "But I don't need birth control control," you exclaim. That's OK. Come to a Well Woman Session. Learn about the exam, your special nutrition needs and how to stay healthy. The Well Woman Session. It's for you. Red Room/Second Floor Student Health Center.

**3:30-5:00 pm** — SUPPORT GROUP FOR BLACK WOMEN. A weekly support group for Black women (graduate or undergraduate) focusing on personal, interpersonal and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien. Call Rochelle at 534-3035 for information and sign-up. In the Third College Dean's Office.

**Friday**  
**9:30-11:00 am** — GAY AND BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. An on-going confidential support group for both undergraduate and graduate men who are either questioning their sexuality or who already identify as gay or bisexual. Meets weekly. Time may change if enough people are interested in time change. In HUL 1003.

**2:00-4:00 pm** — ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz. Call Dan at 534-1579 for more information and sign-up. In the Revelle College Provost's Office.

**4:00-5:30 pm** — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an on-going group and students can join any time. Students can call 534-3035, if they have questions, otherwise they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.

**Monday**  
**8:00-11:00 pm** — Raquetball Club. Every Monday (8-11 pm) and Saturday (10 am-noon). Players of all levels are welcome. Fees due first Monday in Nov. Call Steve for more information at (450-0399-evenings only). Location, Caryon View. Admission \$10.

**Wednesday**  
**7:00 pm** — Windsurfing Club. First general meeting. Call Brad Mack, 458-9858 or Art Lin, 439-0365 for more information.

**FILM**  
**Wednesday**  
**11:00-3:00 pm** — A short film will be shown continuously at 11, 12, 1 and 2 pm. The film interviews 10 convicted rapists on why men rape. Awareness week. Location, North Conference Room.

**7:00-10:00** — Two films will be shown in conjunction with Rape Awareness Week. One film interviews police rape counselors, etc. concerning rape. The second film examines Latin woman fighting against rape. Location, USB 2722.

**7:00 pm** — "The Mission." Part of Oslia film series. Location, TLH 107 Third Lecture Hall.

**Thursday**  
**5:00-9:00 pm** — A class for the licensing for the legal use of Chemical Mace as self-defense in California. There is a \$6 fee. In conjunction with Rape Awareness Week. Extension 121.

**INFO SESSION**  
**Monday**  
**3:00 pm** — Info session on Snedy in Israel. Come to the International Center Dining Room at 3 pm to meet Doy Friedlander and Aaron Willis of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and to learn about opportunities in Israel. Location, International Center.

**Thursday**  
**3:00 pm** — Info session on Opportunities Abroad: Come to the International Center Divine Room at 3 pm to learn about summer work opportunities in Europe through UCI/Foothill College. At 4 pm we'll have an info session on Semester At Sea. Both sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. Location, International Center.

**6:00 pm** — Info session on Opportunities Abroad: Come to the International Center Divine Room at 3 pm to learn about summer work opportunities in Europe through UCI/Foothill college. At 4 pm we'll have an info session on Semester At Sea. Both sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. Location, International Center.

ILLUSTRATORS  
 SEAN DUFFIN  
 RICK FORD  
 BRIAN HSU  
 GERARDO STEIG



### RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

**Tuesday-Saturday**  
**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community. Location, University Lutheran Church Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

**Monday**  
**7:00 pm** — The Bible is America's #1 bestseller. Should you be reading it? Join us for a Catholic Bible Study. Location, University Lutheran Church Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**Tuesday**  
**8:00 pm** — Weekly Bible study for those who need answers to fundamentalism and its world view. Join us for stimulating inquiry into God's truth, and bring your mind. United Campus Ministry serves Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Methodist, and disciples' students on campus. ALL ARE WELCOMED. REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW. Location, Student Center Bldg. 'B' South Conference Rm.

**8:00 pm** — NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussions relevant to students' lives. Call Dave at 453-0236. In Argo 11 Lounge.

**8:00 pm** — NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussions on subjects relevant to students' lives. Call Steve at 535-0074. In Urey Hall 4th floor.

**Wednesday**  
**6:00 pm** — Student Supper served by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. Donation of \$1.50 or \$2. Everyone is welcomed. Location, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from the Revelle College.

**7:00 pm** — Bible study. "Malachi, Joel, Ruth, Jonah and University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.

**8:00 pm** — The film, "Martin Luther," will be shown. Open to all. Location, University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.

**9:30 pm** — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Location, University Lutheran Church Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**Thursday**  
**5:45 pm** — The Thursday Dinner. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Location, University Lutheran Church Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

**7:00-8:30 pm** — INNER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Large group meeting. Everyone welcome! At TLH 104.

**7:30 pm** — Bible Study. Episcopal college students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Meridian Avenue. For more information call For Bill Maheedy at 565-6666.

**7:30 pm** — NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussion subjects relevant to students' lives. Call Tony at 458-1687. Location, 9138 Apt. 1 Regents Road.

**7:30 pm** — NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussions on subjects relevant to students' lives. Contact Danny, 535-0655. At Third College Center for the people.

**9:00 pm** — NOT FOR CHRISTIANS ONLY! Straight talking non-denominational Bible discussions on subjects relevant to students' lives. Call Laura, 455-1476. Location, Warren Apts. 2405.

**Friday**  
**7:00 pm** — Sick of Midterms? Join us for an Ice Skating Party at TCI Social afterwards at 9:30 pm. in Catholic Lounge. Costs \$4.75 for skates. Sponsored by Catholic student Coordinators. Meet at University Lutheran Church on corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

**7:00 pm** — Help the Union of Jewish Student celebrate Shabbat. Come to the Oneg. Meet people, and enjoy free refreshments. For more information, call Ory at 455-9958.

**Sunday**  
**10:00 am** — Guitar Folk Mass with Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber preaching. All are welcomed. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive across from Revelle College.

**11:00 am** — Bible Study. "The Psalms," led by campus Pastor Huber. At University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive across from Revelle Campus.

**5:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic at UCSD. University Lutheran Church Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

**9:00 pm** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At Un

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

**Monday**  
**5:00 pm** — Meeting of organization of students interested in Latin America (Oslia). Location, Institute of the America's Bldg.

**Tuesday**  
**6:00 pm** — Madatory tennis club meeting for all members and those interested. At HU/L.

**8:00 pm** — Lesbian and Gay organization. General meeting and nominations for elections in the Multipurpose Room Student Center Second Floor. If you would like to get involved please come. Social to follow.

**Wednesday**  
**7:30 pm** — HELP STOP CONTRA AID. Friends of Nicaraguan Culture. UCSD, welcomes all those who support peace in Central America. Attend our weekly meetings in La Jolla. Call 546-1464 for more information.

**Thursday**  
**8:00 pm** — SURF CLUB meets. Come find out about T-shirts and upcoming events. Remember to bring your address for our fundraiser. Location, Rm PH 103.

SPORTS

# Women's soccer wins 2-1

By MIKE FOLEY  
Staff Writer

Last Friday the UCSD women's soccer team did something it had never done before. Friday marked the first time the women's team has ever beaten Division II Cal Poly Pomona. What makes the 2-1 win even more impressive is the fact that it was played on Pomona's home turf.

The first half of Friday's game was fairly evenly played and ended in a 0-0 tie.

Ten minutes into the second half, UCSD was finally able to break the scoreless tie as Stephanie Savoy scored on a header off a corner kick. That goal only held up for eight minutes when Pomona scored what coach Brian McManus called a "highly disputable" goal to even the score 1-1.

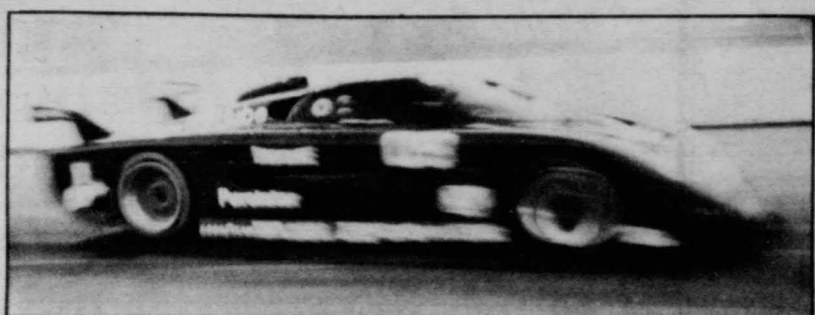
The Tritons did not let the referee's call upset their concentration, and they continued to put pressure on Pomona's defense. Their consistent efforts finally paid off as UCSD scored the winning goal with only 10 minutes left in the game.

The Tritons did not let the referee's call upset their concentration, and they continued to put pressure on Pomona's defense.

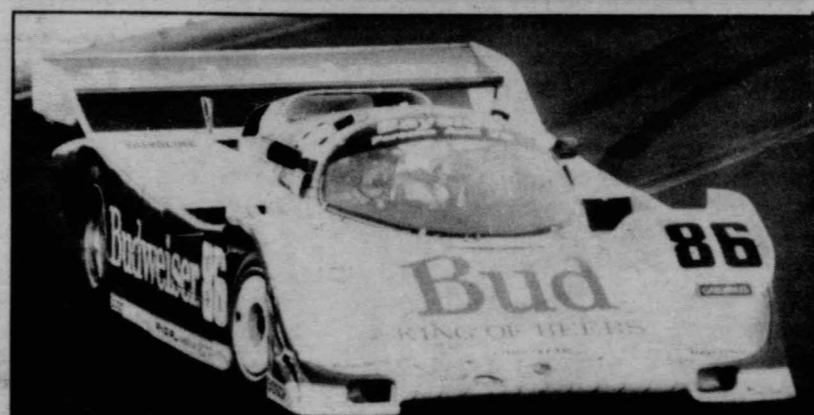
Felicia Faro took a free kick inside Pomona's half that bounced around in the box until Susan Kramer was able to bring the ball down and put it in the back of the net for a Please see SOCCER, page 23



## Del Mar Grand Prix



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian



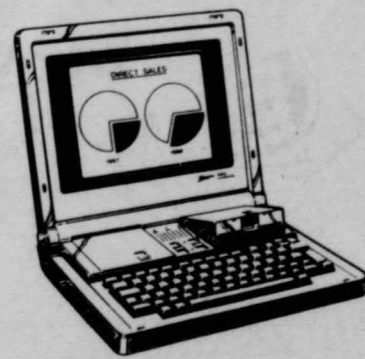
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SPORTS

# Weekly Sports Calendar

Date	Team	Location	Time
10/27	Women's soccer vs. Chapman	UCSD	1 pm
10/30	Men's Water Polo vs. Stanford	UCSD	3:30 pm
	Women's soccer vs. Cal Poly Pomona	UCSD	5 pm
	Men's soccer vs. USIU (USIU Tournament)	USIU	1 pm

Date	Team	Location	Time
10/30-31	Women's volleyball hosts UCSD Invitational vs. Claremont, La Verne, CSU San Bernardino	UCSD	All day
10/31	Men's soccer vs. USD (USIU Tournament)	UCSD	Noon
	Men's water polo Challenge Cup	Fullerton	All day
11/1	Women's soccer vs. St. Mary's	UCSD	Noon

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**X-country takes 5th in invite**

By JONATHAN SCHRETER  
Sports Editor

The 1987 season is quickly coming to a close for the UCSD cross country team. But that isn't slowing the runners down as the men's and women's teams placed fifth and fourth respectively this past weekend at the Cal-Poly Pomona Bronco Invitational.

The men's race consisted of a mixture of all three divisions. But that did not make much of a difference to Triton Coach Mark Stanforth. "I was not impressed with the men's race at all," said Stanforth. "We would have placed much higher if our team was at full strength. The Division I and II teams were running their B-teams, so we really could have done much better."

The men's team faced some difficulties before the race even began. Two of the top seven runners did not compete due to illness and Chris McNatt, usually UCSD's top finisher, had to drop from competition with a strained Achilles tendon almost a mile and a half into the race. Despite these problems, Tim Vallez managed to finish 16th, with a time of 25:20. Merrel Hora and Roger Webb finished 25th and 33rd, with respective times of 25:32 and 25:47. The men finished with 154 points, behind UC Irvine (86), CSU Pomona (102), CSU Bakersfield (127) and Point Loma University (136).

"[The men's team] would have placed much higher if our team was at full strength."

—Mark Stanforth  
cross country coach

Other teams that attended were USIU, (sixth place with a score of 162), and CSU Los Angeles (seventh with 307 points). Since the race was an open invitational, a number of unattached colleges ran in the men's division as well.

The women's team had a little more luck than the men. All of their top runners competed and, for the first time all year, finished close together.

Denise McFayden, the women's top runner, had been running with the top five for a good part of the 5,000-meter course. But a spectator misdirected her and she lost ground, eventually finishing 14th in 18:08. "Someone must have thought that the women run the same course as the men and told her to go the wrong way. She still finished with a great time," explained Stanforth.

Sabrina Jensen finished in 18:15 to take 19th. Giselle English continued to improve to last year's caliber, finishing 34th in 19:11, still 48 seconds slower than her finish in last year's invitational. "The women ran the best they have all year as a team," boasted Stanforth. "They finished as a group, rather than as individuals."

One standout on the women's team was Chris Neal. She finished 42nd with a time of 19:37. "That's three or four minutes faster than

See X-COUNTRY, page 23

**X-country**

Continued from page 22

her time last year," said Stanforth. "She has had an excellent year."

Cal Poly Pomona's B-team took the women's division without a problem, scoring 61 points. They were followed by UCLA (96) and CSU Los Angeles (147). USIU finished sixth with 191 points but were eighth in the Aztec Invitational, so placing above them was a big accomplishment for the women's team. "A lot of the race was run on asphalt which made the times much faster than usual," said Stanforth. "That might have helped our team considerably."

The teams do not race again until the UCSD-hosted Cross Country Championship on Nov. 2. Depending on the construction schedule, the race should begin at 11:00 on John Hopkins road, just north of the Supercomputer.

**Women's soccer**

Continued from page 20

2-1 lead. A lead that UCSD made stand up for the rest of the game.

Coach Brian McManus said it was a very physical game and was happy with the way the team played against the tough Division II team.

The win gives the women's team a 11-1-1 record (they are ranked sixth nationally), which should virtually assure them a spot in next month's NCAA playoffs. I say virtually because in the past, the NCAA playoff committee has been known to play favorites to east coast teams. If UCSD does well in its remaining games, though, their impressive record should be enough to overcome any Eastern bias of the playoff committee members.

Next week UCSD has three home games starting on Tuesday at 1:00 pm against Chapman. On Friday they have a rematch against Cal-Poly Pomona at 3:00 pm, and a big game against Division I St. Mary's Sunday at 12:00 noon. All three games will be at Warren field.

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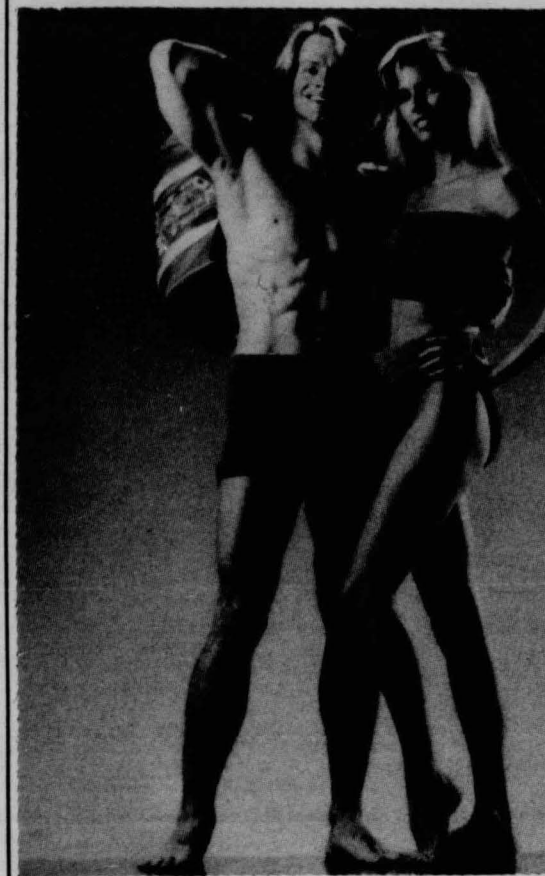
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**October 26-30, 1987**

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**Live Performance by an L.A. Stage Hypnotist!**

**Rocktoberfest!**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**Concerts by Jimmie Cheatham & UCSD Jazz Ensemble**

Mon. Oct. 26 - Warren Apartment Commons 12-1 pm

Tues. Oct. 27 - Muir Quad 12-1 pm

Wed. Oct. 28 - Third Quad 12-1 pm

Thurs. Oct. 29 - Medical School near Club Med 12-1 pm

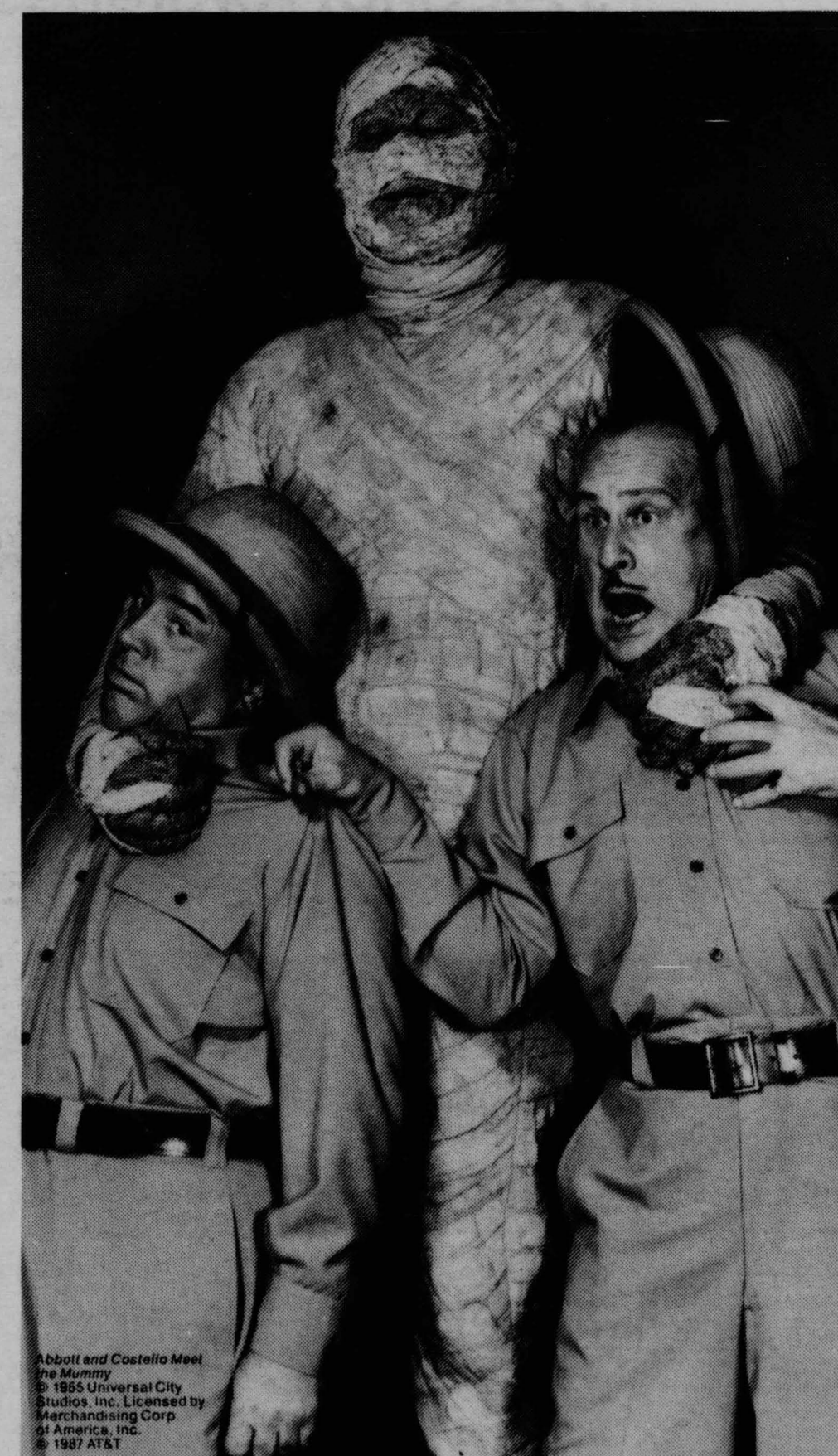
**Deborah Cooper - Stage Hypnotist from Los Angeles**

Wed. October 28 - 8:30 pm Muir Cafeteria

**"Rocktoberfest" - Costume Dance with a Live Band**

Fri. Oct. 30 - 9:30 pm Reville Plaza starring "Limbo Slam"

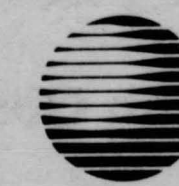
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(page 17 in this issue)



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The UCSD Guardian

## Announcements

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Airband is coming!!! (10/26)

Raffle tickets for a FREE ALL CAL trip go on sale Tues. Oct. 27. Support the ski team & try your luck!!! (10/29)

Come on out to the Warren Breakfast Club tomorrow and chat with Provost David Wong while starting your day right! Continental 50¢ held in the Warren Provost Bldg. in the Conference Room, 7:30 am. (10/26)

Info on Study in Israel: come to the Int'l Ctr. at 3 pm Monday 11/2 to meet reps from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and to learn about opportunities in Israel. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (11/2)

Help stop contra aid. Meet in North Conf. Room Wed., Oct 28 from 3:45 to 5:15. For info call Mike 534-3917.

The Young Democrats invite you to Carlos Murphys by Mission Bay 1904 Quivira Way, Wed., Oct 28 5:30-6:30 for the San Diego City Council Candidates' Forum. Call 534-3917 for details. (10/26)

Wendy's is offering a paid internship in their corporate office with Human Resources. Accepting all majors. For more details stop by at ASIO in the Student Center or call 534-4689. (10/29)

Are you COLOR BLIND? Volunteers with color deficiencies wanted for vision experiments. Earn \$5.00 per hour. Call Ethan 534-2999, Dept. of Psych for more info. (10/29)

Limbo Slam at the Rocktoberfest on Fri., Oct. 30 9 pm - 1 am on Revelle Plaza. Be there! (10/29)

Help beat Contra Aid. Come to North Conference Room Wed., Oct. 28 3:45-5:15 For info call 534-3917. (10/26)

San Diego Arts Resource Center needs interns ASAP! Anyone interested in the Arts contact ASIO in the Student Center. (10/29)

Women Soccer Players wanted for league team, especially GOALIE. Good team. Lots of fun. Call Miriam 457-5831. Alison 566-7621 leave message. 910/26)

Info on work and study abroad: come to the Int'l Center at 3 pm Thursday 10/29 to learn about summer work opportunities in Europe; at 4 pm. We'll have an info session on Semester at sea. Both sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (10/29)

Deadline for a spring internship with the LA Times - San Diego Edition is Friday Oct. 30. For more info contact ASIO in the Student Center above the game room. Open from 9-4, M-F. (10/29)

The Coro Foundation is offering a paid 9 month internship starting Sept 88. Considered a post-graduate program. Reps will be on campus Oct 26. For more info contact ASIO in the Student Center. 910/26)

Creative Sportswear will print your design on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. Call for low prices. 452-8047. (11/30)

Rocktoberfest - Fri., Oct 30, 9pm-1am, Revelle Plaza. Limbo Slam, haunted house, costume contest, fortune telling, refreshments, more!!! (10/29)

Real Journalism For Real Americans! CR is looking for writers. If you want to change the world or just see your name in print, come by the office, Rm. 212 Student Center M-F, 4-5 pm. (10/29)

The Persian Club will have its first meeting at 6 pm on Mon. Oct. 26 at HL 1154. New members welcome. (10/26)

Need Cash? (Over 4 billion dollars available) Everyone qualifies! Our data banks contain over 2000 sources of financial aid offered by private institutions. For more information send a business-sized stamped self-addressed envelope to: Educare Enterprises Ltd., 5733 La Jolla Blvd. Suite 14, La Jolla, California 92037. (10/26)

Immediate Media needs interns ASAP!! Duties include PR and artwork. Clients include Belly-Up Tavern & Magic 102. For more info, call 534-4689 or stop by at ASIO in the Student Center. (10/26)

TRAFFIC CLASS — court approved: held at the Marriott Hotel, UTC, Clairemont, Mission Valley 296-0233, \$14.95 with this ad. (10/26)

A-Z computers are looking for Comm., Mgt. Science, Econ., and Computer Science majors to intern ASAP. For more details contact ASIO above the game room in the Student Center. Open M-F, 9-4 pm.

We want YOU for the California Review! CR has these paid positions open: Business mgr., subscriptions mgr., and typesetter. Stop by M-F 4-5 pm in rm 212 S. Ctr. (10/29)

HEY, GET INVOLVED AT 3RD! Applications now being accepted for Alternative Media Rep., Student Advocate Rep. & Parking Bd. Rep. & Apply @ 3rd Deans officially Oct. 27th. (10/26)

## For Sale

Single solid oak bed with built-in drawers practically new \$100. Phone 484-5296 leave message. (10/29)

Thanksgiving Break ski trip with RISC. Tax on sale from 10/28 to 11/5. For more info - office -Stndt. Cntr. (11/5)

WINDSOR Carrera sport 12-speed bik 19" royal blue frame. Suntour cycle Dia-compe. SR, toe clips. \$125 call Todd at 457-4335 or 534-6580 to leave message. (12/1)

10 SPEED — Woman's yellow 20 inch "Cycles Gitane." A great deal at \$55. Call 565-0637. (10/26)

'76 VW Dasher Wagon \$1,400, runs great! Cream w/camel int., engine - very good condition. New steel-belted Michelin tires. Original owner. Call Cathy evenings 459-5631. (10/26)

Scooter for sale 1984 Honda Spree Great Cond. -Extremely reliable. Call Charles 453-6701. (10/26)

Surfboards 5-8 chan. IS. 3-fin no dings \$210. 6-4 clean 3-fin \$150. 5-8 Haut 4-fin \$100. 6-03-fin \$50. 944-4450. (10/29)

ADORABLE ANIMAL RUBBER STAMPS! Cats, dogs, bears, hearts, etc! Make your own stationary, great gift ideal 36 page catalog with over 600 designs. Send \$1.00 (refundable with order) to: Critter Care Center P.O. Box 77 Dept. G. Solana Beach, CA 92075. (11/9)

Halloween costumes: be creative, daring, cheap. Intraatl Ctr Resale Shop, open 10-4, M-F. (10/29)

## Housing

Pacific Beach one room to share \$190 each. New carpeting Indry close to buslines, stores, etc. 581-9250 (10/29)

Del Mar condo \$1050/Mo. 2 Master Br. 2 Ba, w/d, Micro, Ref, Tennis, Pool, Spa. Mike 259-5888. (10/29)

2 Rooms for rent in University City. Male or female -\$290 and 1/4 util, 200 deposit. Alicia -546-1435. (10/26)

Female roommate wanted to share master bedroom of luxurious La Jolla Colony condo! Microwave, dishwasher, fridge, pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, 2-car garage! \$290/mo. + 1/3 util. Call Meredith at 457-4335 or 534-6580 to lv. message. (12/1)

FURN ROOM FOR RENT in 2bdr condo. Own bathroom. Micro, pool, jacuzzi, wash/dry, 2 car garage. Located near UCSD off Gilman. \$325 + 1/2 util. \$200 deposit. Prefers nonsmkg female. Call 457-2543 or 534-1613. (10/29)

Room for rent. Large bedroom w/own bath, patio, walk-in closet. Pacific Beach \$350 a month, female non-smoker. Call 581-6326. (10/26)

Single Room for rent Del Mar off Carmel Valley Road, close to school, only 275 mo. 259-5863 Debbie Gus. (10/26)

Live in Hillcrest: Roomate needed on or before Dec. 1. \$290 for own huge room/bath, 10 ft ceilings, great view security 1 year old complex contact Debbie/Lisa at 296-3839 evenings. (10/29)

1 bdr. available in 2 bdr condo in luxurious La Jolla Colony 400/mo plus 1/2 util. Female only call Doris 450-1826. (10/29)

Roommate needed share master bedroom Del Mar, block from beach, 10 min. UCSD. Fireplace 2B 2B \$265. Call Jon Li or Greg 792-5209 Now! 910/29)

Rumate wntd.-Share a mstr. Br. in Del Mar Hse on Beach. Furn., fireplace, yard. 250/mo plus 1/4 util Greg 792-5209. (11/5)

1 bdr available in 2 bdr condo in Del Mar. Own bath. Pool. Laundry. \$350/mth 1/2 util. Call 259-6549. (10/29)

## Help Wanted

Cashiers & salespersons needed for Golden Triangle Rest. Wages and commission and tips. Ask for Rich or Mike 535-1586 or apply in person 4660 La Jolla Village Dr. (10/29)

Help! We need part-time counter help 22 evenings a week and 2 Saturdays a month good day and nice people. (11/5)

SECRETARY/LAW CLERK. Attorney in L.J. Shores needs several part-time employees. Flexible hours, good typing skills required. 459-4118. (11/5)

Assistant needed for COMBO TV auction. Writing, coordination skills. Call Linda at 231-6979. (10/26)

Environmental volunteer organization now forming. Field work in our parks and canyons. 238-4334 eve. (10/26)

## Travel

RISC Thanksgiving trip to Utah! Tix go on sale Oct 28 at the box office. Includes stay at Salt Lake Hilton, 4 days of interchangeable lift tix to 5 resorts, transportation, and more! Office located in Student Center. (11/5)

Two airline tickets for sale to San Francisco 10/30-11/1 Get both tix for \$115. pd. 160. 587-8184. (10/26)

## Services

Student typing — w/p. resumes, copies. Experienced + dependable. Rush jobs OK. Discount rates — 530-0470. (10/29)

TYPING, word processing, editing, student rates, professional product. Call for appointment — 454-6860. (10/26)

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR will print your design on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. Call for low prices -452-8047. (11/30)

Professional word processing, student rates, 7 days a week, excellent English skills 755-2683. (11/16)

TYPING - Theses, Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Term. All formats. Rush jobs - MARIE 931-9596. (12/3)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY AND VIDEO-TAPING. Fall and Winter dates still available. Various packages to fit any budget. Call Sunset Productions at 299-9011. (10/26)

TYPING/WORD PROC term papers, resumes, thesis: Laser printing. Fast & accurate. Anytime. Nadine 578-0496. (12/3)

Typing/IBM/Rush Jobs/Editing/Rewrite/Tutoring/Term Papers/Theses/Dissertations/Jour. Art./453-0656. (11/5)

## Personals

CREATIVE SPORTSWEAR will print your design on T-shirts, sweatshirts, etc. Call for low prices. 452-8047. (11/30)

TYPING/WORD PROC. Low cost. Term papers and theses expertly prepared on IBM pc w/laser printer. 578-0496. (12/3)

Raffle tickets for a FREE ALL CAL trip go on sale Tues Oct. 27. Support the ski team & try your luck! '0/29)

Airband is coming!!! (10/26)

John - Meet me at the Rocktoberfest on Friday! Come in costume, I'll be there from 9 to 1. It will be lots of fun! -u no hu. (10/29)

Yo EY - You're the best. Here's to more times to come - Your Little Bro. 910/26)

Hey UCSD! Come to Warren's Provost Bldg. and informally meet and chat with the man himself -David Wong! Start your Tues. right! Meet the Provost, eat breakfast, and catch up on commuter events! 7:30 - 9 am (10/26)

To my Sigma Kappa III sis Donna - Here's to a fantastic year!! Luv- your big sis Donna! (10/26)

Delt Sig Bros another awesome retreat to the hills. Now it's time to work hard on the all Greek Night at Disneyland Yitbos Bobby. 910/26)

AOII Tracy E: Boole Don't be alarmed, it's just your scary monster. Can't wait till revealing! (10/26)

AOII Wendy! Hope your day is full of fun and frights! Looking forward to Wed. night - your scary monster. (10/26)

Jane - Don't miss the Rocktoberfest on Revelle Plaza this Friday from 9 pm - 1 am. Limbo Slam will be there, and a haunted house, costume contest, refreshments & more!! C-U-there -John (10/29)

Cinta I love you, besos y mucho carino, Douglas. (10/29)

Nancy - I'm so proud & excited to have you as a big sis - you're the greatest - Thanks for everything. We should do breakfast (in robes) again real soon - Happy 21st! Love Palin. (10/26)

Congratulations to the new sorority pledge classes! The pledge brothers of Delta Tau Delta. 910/26)

Donna - It's going to be a great school year, so let's get ready for the socials...Luv your Big Sis-K. (10/26)

AOII pledge Dana C.- Hope you have a "Boo"tiful week! Can't wait til revealing! Luv, your monster pal. (10/26)

Don't forget the Persian Club meeting at 6 pm today at HL1154. We encourage all Iranians to participate. (10/26)

The best aerobics at the best price! Fitness is FUN! 7614 Fay Ave (619) 455-1225 Student Discount! (10/26)

Larry (Delta Tau Delta) Did you try bozier's bowl too? I managed to dance out the door! -call K from SK (10/26)

Speak Spanish. Cuernavaca Language School, the place to learn it. Five hours each day. Cultural activities, field trips and excursions. Family living. Apdo 4-254 62430 Cuernavaca, Mexico. (73) 15-46-43. (6/9)

Margi—White spots on your throat and jogging induced rashes are said to be a sign of high intelligence and considerable admiration by Law School admission personnel. Good luck and get well soon. Tish

Katie—WHAT'S GOING ON? Hey buddie roomie pal, how come you don't send me roses? And could you please not make so much noise in the morning, I can't sleep a wink after you leave! Love from me.

Will—Awesome party dude. Hope everyone reads this and sends you money for all the trouble you went through to make life fun. Thanks.

Betsy: Gourmet dinner on me next time we have a free night together. I owe you one. -Letitia

Grace—SUSPECT should be fun if we ever get our acts together and stop working so hard. Keep trying, I'll take you up on it one of these days. Tish

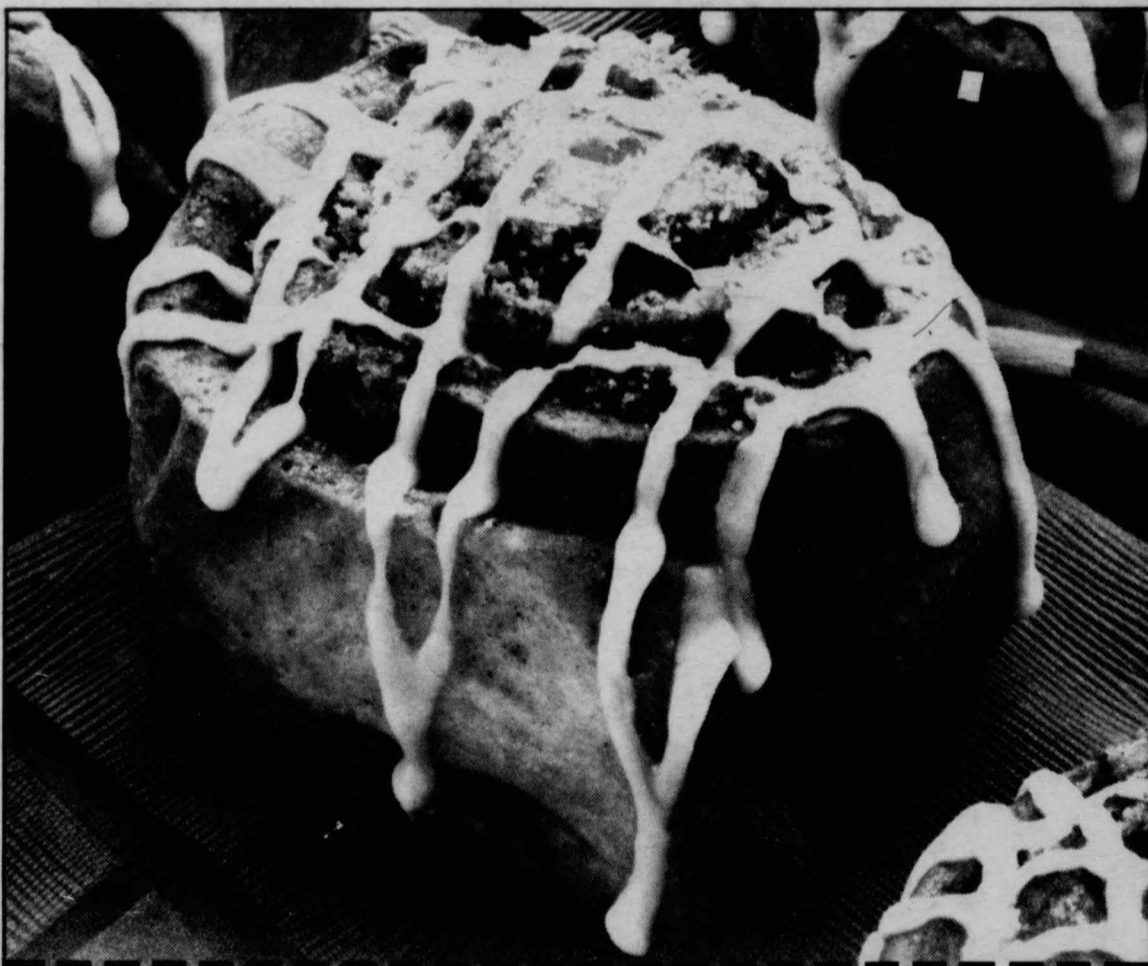
Heather—Happy 19th but where's your bunny? To Jonathan's roomie, Brett: where's our cheesecake? —A & L

Freaky Executives—let's do it again Thursday! Go team!

Anggie — Are you sure you have to graduate next quarter? Aaagh. —L

Laura—Finally a personal for you! Hope you had a nice weekend. —Jonathan.

Classified advertising is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between the words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.



# FREE ROLL!

Buy One Original Gourmet Cinnamon Roll, And Get A Second One Free!

To take advantage of this delicious deal, simply stop by our newest T.J. Cinnamons Bakery in La Jolla. Come in and watch us make and bake a fresh batch of our Original Gourmet Cinnamon Rolls—served hot from the oven, filled with warm, crunchy cinnamon and topped with melting icing!

But hurry, this Grand Opening offer is only good through October 1987.

Located in the Vons Shopping Center  
7728 Regents Road (at Arriba), La Jolla, CA 92122  
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