

INSIDE THE WEEKEND EDITION

OPINION

It's that season again. That time, generally associated with full moons, witches, ghouls, and goblins, in which the demons emerge and run rampant, showering us with lies, in hope of payment for doing nothing.

Which means — of course — that it's time once again for that amazingly stupid, yet time-honored game of treachery and deception: the general election./PAGE 4

FEATURES

Money matters may be overwhelming for many students. One of the sources of this confusion lies in credit cards. Some banks offer special plans for students, while others don't.

Many students find college is a big expense. With a little ingenuity and common sense, students can stretch their dollars without sacrificing fun and entertainment./PAGE 7

SPORTS

UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet is climbing high on the administrative ladder after being nominated for President of the NCAA last week.

Sweet, who is currently the NCAA's secretary-treasurer, will learn whether or not she is elected at January's NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tennessee./PAGE 12



HIATUS

Flip-Flop. The image of a dying fish haunted TV screens in millions of American homes this summer thanks to MTV's heavy push of the bay area's uncategorizable band Faith No More. *Hiatus* reveals the band behind the fish with an interview with keyboardist Roddy Bottum./PAGE H1

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UCSD Scientist Becomes Center Of National Smoking Controversy

■ Congressman's aide suggests Burns may have anti-tobacco 'vendetta'

By Jennifer Meadows
Staff Writer

David Burns, an associate clinical professor of medicine at UCSD, said he had been officially appointed to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Science Advisory Board created to review studies on second-hand smoke effects, despite efforts by the tobacco industry to block his appointment.

Burns, who is well known in the scientific

community for his anti-smoking views, worked for several years as an editor for the surgeon general's reports on smoking, including a widely read report on the dangers of second-hand smoke.

While the Science Advisory Board (SAB) panel has not yet been officially announced, Burns said he was first asked to serve on the panel last July.

Under the assumption that he already held a seat on the advisory panel, Burns said he was

surprised when an Associated Press reporter contacted him last Thursday to get his reaction to reports that he had been removed.

Burns said he called Robert Flaak, the assistant director of the EPA's Science Advisory Board, to check on reports that SAB head Donald Barnes had decided not to appoint him.

Flaak did confirm that Barnes had made the decision that he was not going to appoint me to
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Brian Morris/Guardian

Arachnophobia? — As halloween nears, a spiderlike camera lurks in a web made out of rolls of film. This Visual Arts project is located in the eucalyptus grove east of the Sun God.

Fraternities Vote to Deny Membership For Beta Theta Pi

By Debbie Rosenthal
Staff Writer

UCSD's Beta Theta Pi fraternity was officially denied membership into the UCSD Greek System at an Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting held Tuesday night. Tuesday's night's decision means that this particular colony will never be admitted because of the new expansion policy adopted at Tuesday's meeting.

The IFC took two votes, the first of which would have allowed Beta Theta Pi associate status membership, and the second on a proposal which would have permitted the colony "the opportunity to [become IFC members] later," according to IFC Vice President of Communications Jay Wright. The first vote denied associate status membership by a 17-5 margin with one abstention, and the vote on the proposal failed by a 10-9 margin with two abstentions, according to Wright. He added that two IFC members had left the meeting by the time of the second vote.

The IFC voting board consists of the president of each chartered UCSD fraternity and one other representative from each fraternity.

'Associate status' is the term for entry-level membership into the IFC. As an associate member, a fraternity can participate in IFC-sponsored programs, including exchanges and sports tournaments, but may not vote on issues at meetings until they have acquired full membership.

Tuesday's vote specified that the Beta Theta Pi national fraternity could have a chapter on the UCSD campus at some point in the future. If representatives from the Beta Theta Pi national fraternity were willing to come to UCSD

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Nurses Picket Medical Center to Protest Low Wages

■ Current nursing contract expires Oct. 31, and a strike might follow

By Kent Korzon
Senior Staff Writer

Over 50 nurses picketed the UCSD Medical Center Wednesday, pressing for an improved contract after the current contract expires Oct. 31. If contract negotiations are not resolved by Oct. 31, there is a possibility the registered nurses (RNs) may strike.

The contract between the California Nurses Association (CNA) and the UC system covers over 7,000 RNs statewide and affects medical centers located at San Diego, Irvine, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Davis.

Karen Heeney, a representative for the CNA, said that statewide negotiations with the UC system are not going well. The CNA Nurse Negotiating Team has been meeting with UC management since Sept. 5.

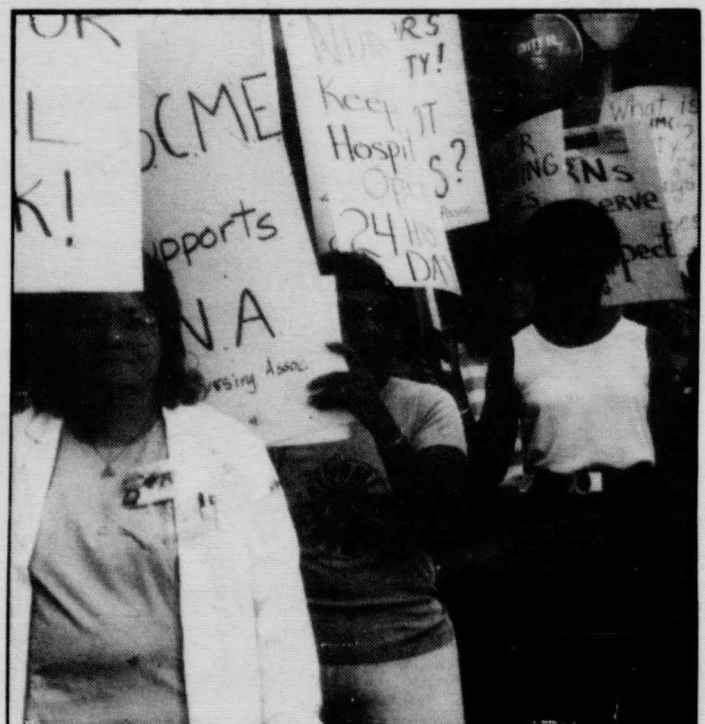
According to Heeney, the main points of contention are overtime pay, unguaranteed benefits, and the lack of equal pay for equal work.

Currently, RNs at the five medical centers often work 12 hour shifts, and do not receive overtime pay for the extra hours.

"UCSD is excluded from the time-and-a-half because it's partially state funded," according to Barbara Preece of the Nursing Recruitment Office at the UC Medical Center.

Nurses at the UCSD Medical Center are state employees and are not eligible for overtime compensation because state employees do not receive overtime pay as standard policy, Preece said.

"All [hospitals in San Diego] ex-
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Jennifer Kolisky/Guardian

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SCIENCE NEWS

SCIENTIFIC & MEDICAL UPDATES

An Asteroid May Be a Comet: Analysis Prompts More Research

Recent reanalysis of data collected in 1979 on asteroid 2201 Oljato has suggested that the asteroid may actually be the remainder of a comet.

Dr. Lucy McFadden, assistant research physicist with the California Space Institute at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, reported on October 25 that the asteroid was originally studied for its optical properties. At the time, the asteroid was noted as showing an anomalous excess of ultraviolet reflectance, typically seen in the emissions of cometary gases, not asteroids.

New analysis suggests that the ultraviolet brightness resulted from the emission of water molecules breaking up in the presence of sunlight at a rate consistent with that of known comets.

"Scientists have long suspected that some of the asteroids that come close to Earth are probably cores of once gaseous comets, yet their appearance as seen through the telescope is that of a point source and not the wispy of a comet with a glowing coma and tail," McFadden said.

In December of 1992, Oljato will again be observable through astronomers' telescopes. This time they will use equipment designed to study comets instead of asteroids.

Supercomputer Will Add New Computer to Aid Genetic Research

Through a two-year agreement between the San Diego Supercomputer Center (SDSC) and nCUBE, a company based in Beaverton, Oregon, the SDSC has been able to obtain an nCUBE 2 parallel supercomputer.

The SDSC also received a supporting grant from the National Science Foundation to assist researchers in the development of software for the nCUBE2, particularly in biological applications such as the human genome project.

Parallel computers work by dividing a single computational task among its several processors (computational units).

The architecture of the nCUBE 2 makes it particularly

useful for comparing newly discovered genetic sequences with thousands of previously known sequences found in existing data banks. With the nCUBE 2, portions of the data bank could be divided among 256 processors, with comparisons performed in each unit. Any matches would be returned to the host computer.

Scripps Marine Biologists Receive Grant to Study Migration of Seals

Marine biologists are currently conducting in-depth studies of the ocean migration of young North Pacific fur seal pups near the Aleutian Islands off Alaska.

Dr. Paul Dayton, a professor at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has received a \$128,000 grant for a two-year study from the University of California's Pacific Rim Research Program. The program provides the university support to UC faculty for research that contributes to an understanding of the Pacific Rim as a region. Other support for this research comes from the U.S. Department of the Interior the Coast Guard.

By the end of this month, just prior to the onset of the seals' migration, the investigators will have placed small radio transmitters on fur seal pups. They hope to be able to track their sea-going migratory paths and to determine the extent of the seals' travels as they leave the Bering Sea and enter the North Pacific Ocean.

Once hunted extensively for their pelts, fur seals are no longer commercially harvested, but their survival and ocean habits may be threatened by commercial fishing activities, ship traffic, and oil and gas exploration.

Chemistry Department Seminars to Be Held in First Week of November

The Department of Chemistry will present three seminars in the first week of November:

- Monday — An Organic Chemistry seminar will be held with Dr. A.K. Ganguly speaking on "Dual Antagonist of Paf and Histamine." The seminar will be held at 4 p.m. at CSB 002.

- Tuesday — An as-yet-unnounced seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Urey Hall, room 2102. There has been no speaker announced yet for the event.

- Thursday — Dr. John Abelson will speak in the Marlene A. Deluca Memorial Lecture. Abelson will speak on "Messenger RNA Splicing in Yeast." The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Liebow Auditorium of the Basic Science Building.

- Friday — Prof. Clark Landis of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will speak at the Inorganic Chemistry Seminar on the "Structures and Selectivity in Homogeneous Catalysis." The seminar is at 4 p.m. at 103 Peterson Hall.



Compiled by Kent Korzon, Senior Staff Writer

October 19:
5:24 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1984 Toyota Corolla from La Jolla Shores and Shellback Drive. Loss: \$3,000.

October 20:
12:13 a.m.: A student suffered a cut to the head while participating in a dance at Revelle College. The student was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by the police.
10:55 a.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of power tools from the Mandell Weiss shop. Loss: \$1,000.

October 21:
4:00 a.m.: A student reported that a bulletin board in Tenaya Hall was set on fire.
10:30 p.m.: A fire occurred in the trash receptacle on the west side of Warren Apartment Building 2. SDFD responded to the call.
10:35 p.m.: An unknown suspect forced entry into a 1984 Honda Accord. The incident occurred between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

October 22:
12:22 a.m.: A female student from Pepper Canyon was reported missing since Oct. 21 at 5:15 p.m.
9:20 a.m.: Amelco Electric reported the burglary of electric equipment from the Mandell Weiss Forum construction site.
9:50 a.m.: A male staff member lacerated his thumb and palm with a table saw. Paramedics responded. The victim was transported to Scripps Clinic by private vehicle.
1:40 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 2-way radio from the grounds crew at the grounds yard at 4015 Old Miramar Road, on Oct. 1, between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Loss: \$1,100.

October 23:
10:35 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of cash from the Third College Humanities Building between Oct. 17 and Oct. 19. Loss: \$75.
3:05 p.m.: A 20 year-old female student was arrested for resisting a peace officer at Revelle Plaza. She was cited and released at the station.

October 24:
12:35 a.m.: An officer reported a student in possession of brass knuckles at Third College.
8:45 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of patio furniture from the IRPS building. Loss: \$1,000.
10:00 a.m.: An officer reported that notes with implied threats were left on at least two vehicles at the Mesa Apartments. According to Officer Tom Morris, the notes stated, "If you keep starting your car too early in the morning, we'll help you get it fixed." The cars which received the notes may have had "muffler problems," Morris said.

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Faculty Requests Shrinking of RIMAC

Assembly also questions events component of facility

By Sheryl Wolcott
Staff Writer

The Representative Assembly of the Academic Senate met Tuesday and voted in favor of two resolutions concerning the Recreation/Intramural Athletic and Events Center (RIMAC).

The first resolution, created by the Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly, asks Chancellor Richard Atkinson to reduce the size of the facility from 160,000 square feet to 126,000 square feet.

In addition, the resolution requests of Atkinson "that those design elements needed for appropriate elimination of noise from RIMAC, for safe guarding the security of nearby university and other properties, and for efficient and adequate management of traffic and other congestion due to usage of RIMAC, be fully implemented, in spite of potential construction cost increases."

Graduate Student Association President Dave Fremont submitted the second resolution, which requests that Atkinson grant a "prompt, fair, and impartial hearing of students' grievances concerning the RIMAC proposal."

Members of the Academic Senate focused on the inclusion of the component that allows the RIMAC facility to be used for public events, such as concerts. They debated location, funding, size, and student concerns before passing the resolution.

John Edson, president of the Associated Students (A.S.), demonstrated his opposition to the Academic Senate's proposed structural changes by abstaining from Tuesday's meeting, and asked A.S. Vice President Molly McKay to do the same.

"I refuse to attend the meeting and give any legitimacy to a potentially dangerous resolution that never belonged in the Academic Senate. [The resolution] is endangering the university's financial commitment to the building and potentially raises costs for the students," Edson stated.

"The chancellor told me that changing the structure would mean are-vote [by students on the RIMAC referendum]," Edson explained, indicating that if the referendum was taken back to that point, it would potentially jeopardize \$10 million in funding (\$6 million in fundraising and donations, \$2 million from an increase in student registration fees, and \$2 million from a campus fund).

Edson concluded, "The university has made a commitment to the students for the past three years to build [RIMAC], and I will present to the Chancellor in the strongest terms as possible that he not be pressured by the Academic Senate, or any other group, into destroying this facility."

During the meeting, Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson agreed with assemblymembers' concerns that the designated location of the facility is too close to academic buildings, such as the San Diego Supercomputer, the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, the Institute of the Americas.

However, Watson argued the facility is intended to be used for the interim until a permanent events facility is built east of Interstate 5.

Douglas Smith, academic senate chairman, re-enforced Watson's point, adding, "I don't think we should be swayed by the events component."

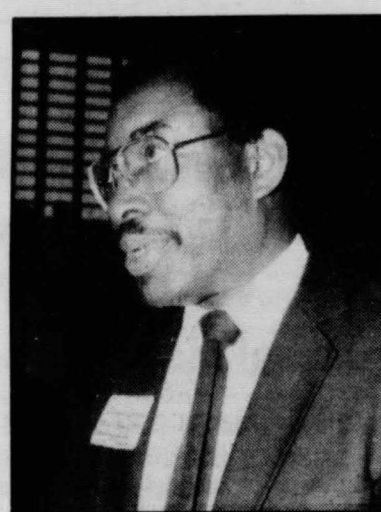
Assemblymembers indicated that a general concern among faculty members has been that the \$6 million to be obtained through fund raising and donations, and put toward the \$32 million projected construction costs, will result in fewer donated funds earmarked for academic purposes.

He added that "The \$6 million is crucial to the financial viability of the project." He felt academic departments would not suffer adverse effects.

Watson cited the events component as a potential agent for funding through donations, saying, "The wider the breadth of your project, the more people you will appeal to."

The request in the resolution to reduce the square footage of the facility replaced the original suggestion of cutting the number of seats in half, after Watson pointed out that a reduction in seats would only cut costs in terms of equipment, and would not result in a smaller building.

According to Edson, while creating a smaller facility may reduce the overall cost, this reduction would be reflected in the amount that the university puts toward RIMAC, and will not lessen the \$70 increase in



Guardian File Photo
Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson

student registration fees that will be implemented once the facility is completed.

Fremont's resolution, which asks for a hearing of students' complaints regarding RIMAC, in part duplicates a resolution passed by the A.S. council on October 12, which also calls for a hearing of student grievances.

The A.S. has received no response from the administration to its resolution, according to Edson.

"The grievances that have been raised have been looked at clearly, fairly, and objectively, and have been found [to be] without validity," announced Watson prior to the Assembly's vote on the resolutions.

Chancellor Atkinson was not available for comment.

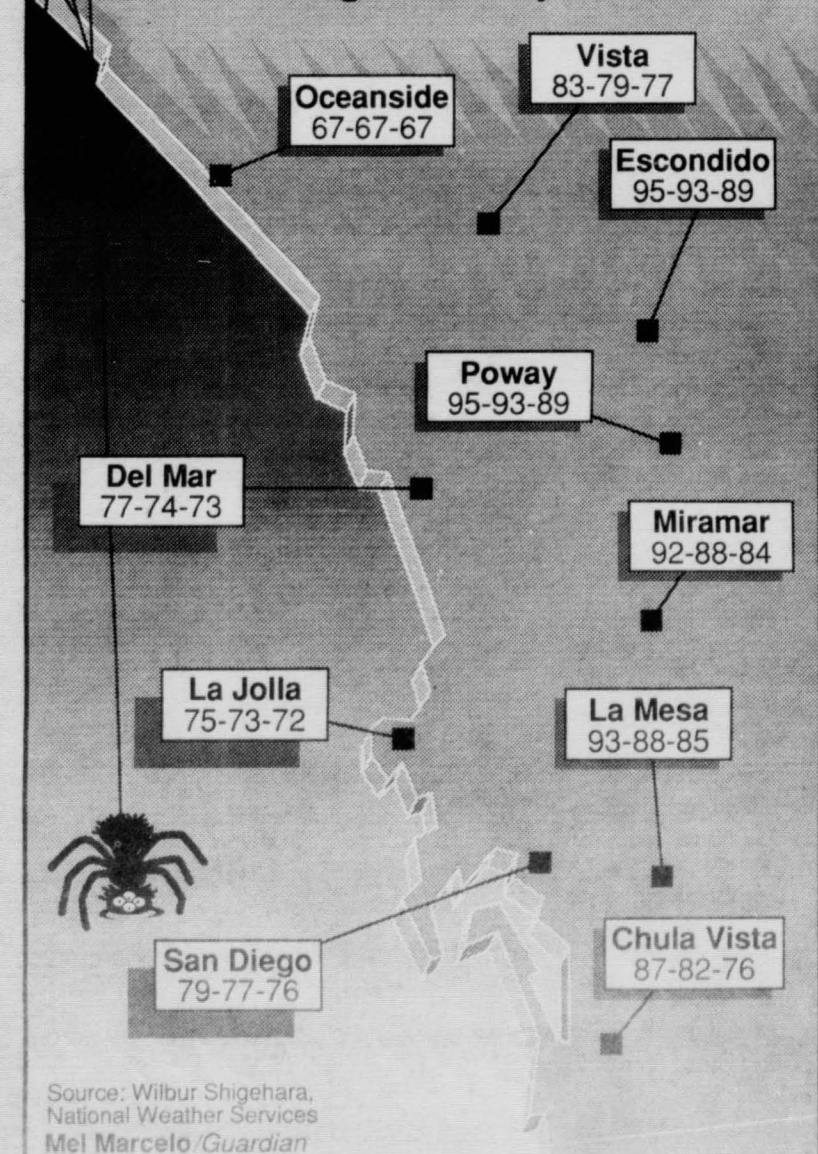
WEDNESDAY'S A.S. MEETING IN BRIEF

- Appointments:**
- Lisa Flieg, A.S. Parliamentarian
 - Matthew Pizza, Revelle College Junior Senator
 - Pancho Guevara, A.S. Finance Committee
 - Tayari Mchezeji, A.S. Rules Committee
 - Erik Johnson, A.S. External Committee
 - Holly Cooper, T.A. Development Advisory Committee
 - Brent Alan Kerr, Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee
 - Mark Minas, Student-At-Large to Student Organization Finance Board
 - Sherman Griffith, Student-At-Large to Student Organization Finance Board
 - Alidad Moaveni, Muir College representative to Student Organization Finance Board
 - Joe Cassar, Muir College representative to Cultural Programming Board
 - Gail Hirokane, Student-At-Large to Cultural Programming Board
 - Matthew Lehrer, Science Research Park Planning Committee
- Allocations:**
- \$218.00 for transportation and lodging to "Student of Color Conference," from the general unallocated fund.
 - \$375.00 for repair of external disk drive of ASIO computer, from general unallocated.
 - \$370.00 for the 1990-91 College Bowl, from general unallocated.
 - \$250.00 for creation of a media operating account, from media unallocated.

— Anton Biltner

WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

The temperatures for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in San Diego County:



Weather outlook: Beach Areas

Cool and cloudy with some fog

Inland Areas

Sunny and warm

SURF FORECAST

Average temperature for sea/air is 71 degrees.

Surf is good in form with great visibility (15-25 feet) for diving.

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Surfing conditions: FAIR TO GOOD



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COMMENTARY

Send Them to the Arena

In a world of dirty politics, the electoral system should be reformed accordingly

By Jeff Pitman

It's that season again. That time, generally associated with full moons, witches, ghouls, and goblins, in which the demons emerge and run rampant, sticking out their hands and showering us with lies and deceit, in hope of payment for doing nothing. Followed, of course, by mean-spirited, despicable tortures, whether or not we actually give them anything.

It is the season when pictures of horribly wrinkled, warty old creatures appear in the newspapers, on TV, and store windows.

Which means — of course — that it's time once again for that amazingly stupid, yet time-honored game of treachery and deception: the general election. A meaningless exercise in which the Washington and Sacramento scum toss us a few trivial scraps of candy, fooling us into thinking that we actually have some control over the direction of our country.

The American political campaign commercial is the single most insidious deliberate affront to the intelligence of its audience, even more so than San Diego local news and "Charles in Charge." And everyone reeks with a stench even more foul than the assholes that made it.

I'm not sure, but campaign commercials must be at least partially funded by the TV manufacturers themselves, because my immediate impulse upon seeing one is to seize any available heavy object and hurl it through the screen (which, of course, can get rather expensive). Somebody should check the campaign contribution disclosure lists of the various candidates and ballot measures to find out for sure.

But if we destroy all televisions, we still have all the radio and print ads, along with the billboards, lawn

signs, and bumper stickers to contend with. A losing battle. And the chances of any future candidates running a campaign on real issues and actually having the guts to admit what they really will be doing once in office (i.e. devoting every available second to getting more power and getting re-elected) are about the same as those of the Cubs beating the Red Sox in next year's World Series.

What we really need to do is toss out the entire election system altogether, if only to stem the tidal wave of political diarrhea soaking us from Washington and Sacramento. Instead, we'll replace our electoral system with what we should have been using all along: full-scale gladiatorial combat.

Really. C'mon, let's face it: however cultured and intelligent we pretend to be, we humans are really nothing more than an over-educated race of blood-thirsty savages.

So why not admit it? Instead of tediously punching holes in ballot cards this November, we could all be enjoying a few gratifying rounds of our candidates punching holes in each other.

Personally, nothing (well, almost nothing) would give me more pleasure than watching Dianne Feinstein swinging a 20-pound club studded with six-inch iron spikes directly at Pete Wilson's head. Or Wilson running Feinstein through with a rusty sword, pulling her intestines out, and dancing on the bloody entrails.

The beauty of this system is, if nothing else, at least one of the candidates will end up a bloody, mutilated corpse. And when the victor emerges, battered and bleeding, moaning about his or her injuries and the incredible brutality of it all, at least it will finally be our turn to say, "Don't blame us, we didn't do it."

from Democrat to Libertarian. Now no longer will I be forced, out of party loyalty, to vote for some admitted fascist like Feinstein or Lloyd Bentsen — or at least run the risk of helping one get elected.

Of course, nobody I've voted for has ever actually made it into office, and the ballot measures I support that pass are never actually enforced, but at least this way I can be damn sure that it stays this way. Besides, now I get to vote against both bonehead major-party candidates.

My system does have a few minor flaws: Mainly, during an innocent night of TV-watching, I'm still assaulted by the puerile trash these jerks spew out in their hateful attempts to brainwash the Average American Idiot into voting for them. Just look at the vile slime Wilson and Feinstein have been discharging for the past four or five months. Now try to do it without puking.

The American political campaign commercial is the single most insidious deliberate affront to the intelligence of its audience, even more so than San Diego local news and "Charles in Charge." And everyone reeks with a stench even more foul than the assholes that made it.

I'm not sure, but campaign commercials must be at least partially funded by the TV manufacturers themselves, because my immediate impulse upon seeing one is to seize any available heavy object and hurl it through the screen (which, of course, can get rather expensive). Somebody should check the campaign contribution disclosure lists of the various candidates and ballot measures to find out for sure.

But if we destroy all televisions, we still have all the radio and print ads, along with the billboards, lawn

America Needs a New Vision for Security

By Greg Dixon

Associate Opinion Editor

National security has long been a rallying cry for Americans seeking to promote their programs in Congress. It has been used to justify everything from military

its interest abroad and at home. The United States is a strong military power, but the orientation of the military must now be changed.

No longer is the threat of a Soviet invasion of Europe our foremost concern. We must now be concerned with low intensity conflicts across the globe. America must develop a new style of armed forces.

The goal of this force will be to protect American interests abroad. It will be rapidly deployable, with the best possible equipment. Operation Desert Shield has demonstrated that the ability of America to deploy its best military equipment on short notice is not currently sufficient for our needs. It took almost two months for a sizable force to be deployed to Saudi Arabia. This is far too slow.

America must focus on a stronger Rapid Deployment Force, and on sufficient air-mobile armor and heavy equipment. Some steps in this direction have been taken, but Congress has been reluctant to break from past patterns of military spending.

The Navy must be the core of America's ability to project force. America is a maritime nation, by geography and inclination. To protect this, a strong navy is essential. America must maintain its naval forces at least at its current level in order to effectively protect American shipping interests across the globe.

The main change in the Navy must be the addition of a greater number of multi-purpose, high speed transports such as the proposed S.C.A.D.S. ships, which would carry cargo and also a contingent of AV-8B jump



jets for self-defence. Above all, the Navy must be kept strong and ready to project American might to any corner of the globe at a moment's notice.

The Air Force of the United States should be re-oriented to support the operations of the other military branches as well as to project air power to remote areas. It is essential for this purpose that the Air Force continue to have a qualitative edge over every possible opponent. The current development of advance fighter and bomber aircraft is essential to retain our edge over the rest of the world.

The current focus on strikes against targets in the Soviet Union should be altered to consider more realistic problems, such as defeating the air power of nations such as Iraq, and providing the ability for low intensity strikes against strategic and political targets in

other parts of the world. The military as a whole must be reduced in terms of expenditures, but not in its ability to defend this nation. It would be foolhardy to assume that just because we do not expect a conflict with another major power in the near future, there will be no need for military force in the modern world. Iraq has amply demonstrated that force can only be stopped by sufficient counterforce.

Yet it would be foolish to place national security solely on the shoulders of the military. The finest military in the world is useless if the nation that wields it is a poor nation, lacking the economic power to support it. Iraq has the fourth largest military in the world, but it cannot

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Israel Commentary Was Misinformed Propaganda

Editor:

The commentary by Greg Dixon ("America Should Let Go of the Rogue," Oct. 24), falls short of being anti-Semitic propaganda. It is painfully obvious, though perhaps only to the trained eye, that Mr. Dixon has never been to the Middle East nor does he have the dimmest idea as to the nature of the U.S./Israel relationship, or the Arab/Israeli conflict.

According to Mr. Dixon, "The U.S. supports [Israel] with the latest weaponry and technology to turn on her neighbors and Israel gives nothing in return." Obviously Mr. Dixon failed to research the latter

subject before writing his article (and I use the term loosely).

The United States has several military installations in Israel. Installations that, in the event of a war with Iraq, will provide essential medical and military support for U.S. troops. These installations are jointly staffed and maintained by Israel and the U.S. Israel has long been the main source for U.S. intelligence in the region, as well as a major partner in combating terrorism.

Israel also collaborates with the U.S. in medical research, air technology, and has developed irrigation systems which save the U.S. billions of gallons (not to mention

dollars) of water every year. In fact, the current drought would have been tripled in its intensity had it not been for these agricultural developments. These are only a handful of the benefits the U.S. enjoys from its alliance with Israel. But Mr. Dixon unfortunately didn't bother to check. He simply jumped on a bandwagon and proceeded to make claims which I dare him to back up with facts.

Another (of the many) fallacies in his piece was the ridiculous — and completely unfounded — comparison between Israel and South Africa. He — like the media — condemns and froths against the so-called Temple Mount killings. But he, like most of the media, fails to mention the cause for the violence. He also forgets to mention the three Jews stabbed to death earlier this week by yes an "innocent Palestinian." Or the daily bomb threats in Israel, or the 45 people that have been murdered by "innocent Pales-

tinians" in the past year. The most blatant of his ridiculously weak analogies is that of Vietnam and Afghanistan to the West Bank. The West Bank was part of Jordan until it lost it in the 1967 war which it waged on Israel. Perhaps a more suitable analogy would be that of California to the West Bank. Would you agree with giving California back to Mexico? I didn't think so. But then again, I doubt Mr. Dixon even bothered to look at why Israel holds on to the said territories.

Seventy-five percent of Jordan is Palestinian, so why don't these "abused" Palestinians move there?

Well, the answer is quite simple. The big problem for the Palestinian people — and the Arab world for that matter — is not the absence of a Palestinian state, but the existence of a Jewish one. That is the root of the problem. Everything else is commentary. And unfortunately in this case, it is weak, unfounded commentary.

I do not resent the article because it is anti-Semitic or anti-Israel. I resent it because it is unfounded and fallacious. If a journalist is going to make a statement, he must be able to back it up with facts. Not rhetoric.

It's that simple.

Jorge Rosental

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stand for long in the absence of outside support. In this, America faces its most pressing concern. America is losing its economic ability.

While America still has the largest economy in the world, our relative strength has been sliding where the rest of the world is concerned. Germany and Japan have both become strong economic powers, and have in many ways surpassed the United States in terms of economic prowess.

America must form an industrial policy. Not the mockery of one under which we currently operate today, but a real policy which promotes growth and innovation. Industries, such as steel, which have been around for many years are protected, despite lack of adaptability. American steel companies have lost their ability to compete, yet they are propped up by government protection. This is the wrong policy at the wrong time.

America must look to the horizon. Government must support leading-edge innovation. While America still innovates in the laboratory, it is the Japanese and the Germans which bring technology to

the market. This is not a result of unfair trading practice, or favorable economic circumstances. It is the result of a savvy to compete. A savvy encouraged by the governments in the respective nations.

America must change its industrial orientation to the horizon of technology. We must support the future, not the past. This is in the interest of America's long term security and prosperity. Around 1900, America guarded its stock of guano deposits because they were an important strategic resource. As soon as technology rendered these deposits unnecessary, they were worthless.

Foremost among the problems of American security is our deficit. At one time, we were a lender nation. Others looked to America as an example of prosperity and fiscal responsibility. Now we are the world's greatest debtor nation. We owe a tremendous amount. This amount must be lowered. Without an elimination of America's budget deficit, there is no hope for the long-term improvement of this country's current economic woes.

America must take a new look at its policies at home and abroad and define for itself a new role in global politics. American interests are no longer being served by being the

world's leader in all areas. We must now pursue a collective approach to world issues. No longer can America go it alone. We lack the resources and the will to do so.

America's national interest is best served by sharing power in a multi-polar system, rather than foolishly trying to hold on to the vestiges of a dying hegemonic system.

American concepts and policies of national security have been nurtured in the era of the Cold War, with an immensely powerful enemy. New times call for new concepts. The new enemies are not Soviet tanks in Eastern Europe, but are just as dangerous.

Our new enemies are industrial competency, and the decline of competitiveness. These join forces with distant military threats to a wide range of global interests. To meet this challenge, we must endeavor to work as hard as we did to counter communism for the last forty years.

New challenges bring new means of meeting them. America must adapt to succeed.

Apathy brings survival, but at the cost of our position in the world community. America must act to survive as a member of the leading world powers.

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BURNS

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the panel," Burns said.

He added that it was Barnes who first asked him to be on the panel.

Burns said he believes that the decision was made due to persistent lobbying by the tobacco industry and pressure from Virginia Congressman Thomas Bliley.

According to Bliley's press secretary, Elizabeth Frazee, the congressman is the ranking republican on the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, the investigatory wing of the Energy and Commerce Committee that has jurisdiction over the EPA.

"[Bliley] has an interest in ensuring that all EPA documents are fair, objective, and accurate," Frazee said. Frazee said that Bliley had received complaints from his constituency, which includes Philip Morris, a large tobacco company on the panel, that the panel was going to be biased.

She added that in response to the complaints, the congressman sent a letter to the head of the EPA, urging him to make sure that the panel of scientists chosen to review the reports would be free of any preconceived bias.

"He did not mention any scientist by name," Frazee said.

She added that to her knowledge, it was the tobacco industry that actually named Burns as the person they feared being on the panel.

Frazee, who said that most scientists do have a bias against tobacco smoking, said that Burns' efforts throughout his career to oppose the tobacco industry differ from the work activities of typical scientists in this area of research.

"There's a difference between having a scientific bias and a vendetta," Frazee stated.

Burns said he was disturbed by comments implying that his conclusions, based on research, would affect his scientific objectivity while reviewing the methodology of the reports and making recommendations to the EPA.

Burns attributed the final decision to appoint him to pressure generated by public and media concern that the tobacco industry could have such influence over a government regulatory agency.

"I'm... pleased that what I thought [was] a poor public policy decision has been reversed," Burns said.

EPA spokesman Dave Ryan said that Burns had always been under consideration for the appointment.

"He was never kicked off. There was no earlier decision. There's been one decision in this whole process and that was announced [Wednesday]," Ryan said.

Ryan declined to comment on why Burns was told a decision had been made not to appoint him.

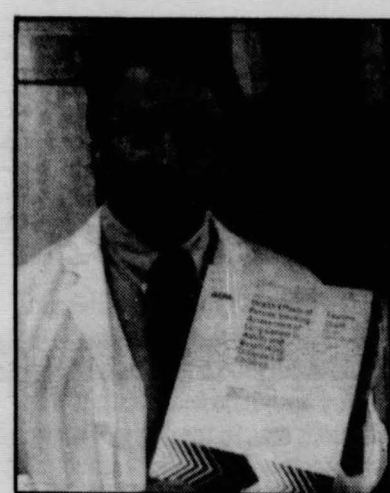
Burns explained that the assembled panel will review studies on second-hand smoke that have been included in a previously drafted risk assessment document that has already been released to the public.

According to Burns, the panel of scientists will review the accuracy of the studies, incorporate public comments and concerns, and make recommendations to the EPA based on its conclusions.

The studies being reviewed label the presence of second-hand smoke in the environment as a "Class A" health risk, which categorizes it as a proven human carcinogen, said Burns. The reports also estimate that passive smoke inhalation is responsible for approximately 3,800 lung cancer deaths each year.

Burns speculated that this may eventually lead to the end of smoking in the workplace.

"[That possibility] is really what the tobacco industry is afraid of," he



Steve Gavino/Guardian
UCSD Researcher David Burns said.

Burns defended his anti-smoking activism and denied that it makes him a less objective scientist.

"As a physician, I'm trained to assemble information and to act on it," Burns said. "I have spent a great number of years accumulating information and knowledge on the consequences of tobacco use. To not speak on those issues... would be a failure of my responsibility as a physician to use the information I have to make the world a better place."

"If that is a vendetta, then I guess I do have a vendetta," he said.

BETA

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and interview students to become founding fathers for a new chapter, then the IFC would consider admitting Beta Theta Pi ("Betas").

"If [the Beta national fraternity says] those are the guys, they will never be a part of IFC and never have a chance to come onto this campus as part of our IFC," said IFC president Peters. "If [the national fraternity wants] to work with us, then we're certainly going to reciprocate, [if they're] willing to let the Beta issue die here."

Although Peters refrained from discussing particular comments that were raised regarding Beta's admittance, he did say that basically they were not admitted because of the process by which they were formed.

Tuesday night's meeting saw the official adoption of a new expansion policy, the terms of which exclude the current chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Fraternities must be brought onto a campus by their national chapter.

The Betas originated in reverse order, becoming a student organization and affiliating with a national chapter and then attempting to bring it onto campus instead of being recruited through the collaborated efforts of the national chapter and the IFC. Peters explained that this new policy is "just a better way to do it—you get a larger number and a more united body."

Peters said that the IFC's refusal to allow the Betas membership was not a personal vengeance against the specific people involved.

"The IFC certainly didn't make their decision out of malice," he said, adding that he personally had been "trying to think of ways to minimize damage" to both parties involved.

"It's just the timing... and procedurally, how do we want to do it. We don't want to bring on any fraternity that would fail... I think these guys are a stable group... but I think the Beta nationals can do a better job," Peters added.

According to Peters, the president of the national Betas failed to produce copies of their national policies and other documents to the IFC upon request. He added that this would seem to show a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the national sponsor.

Anthony Davi, president of the UCSD chapter of Beta Theta Pi, said, "Our national fraternity was backing us completely. They wouldn't do things differently."

No representatives from the fraternity were permitted to attend Tuesday's meeting, although Peters claimed, "There were people there that were arguing the Betas' side."

He said that the idea that the Betas would be denied admission into the IFC because some IFC members felt threatened by them was ludicrous.

"No fraternity in their right mind should feel threatened... A new fraternity brings new people into the system... We feel like we're drawing okay numbers. We're booming right now, and we'll continue to," Peters said.

He attributed the fact that the IFC has not concentrated on increasing the number of fraternities to the need to establish a firm ground first before it takes on other groups.

"We've been oriented in a lot of other directions simply because the IFC needed to solidify itself and determine which way it wanted to see the greek system go," he said.

In the twelve days that passed between the Betas' appeal to the IFC committee and the final vote on Tuesday, Davi contacted all the fraternity presidents, either by telephone or mail.

"Most of them told me they were voting for us," he said.

MCAT

The new MCAT is coming this April. What's Your Plan?

	Sunday	Monday	Wed	Saturday
	Agenda	Agenda	Agenda	Agenda
December 30 - January 5	CHRISTMAS BREAK (PRESTUDY TIME)			
January 6-12	Chem/O-Chem 1	Verbal/Writing Practicum 1	Physics 1	Biology 1
January 13-19	Chem/O-Chem 2	Verbal/Writing Practicum 2	Physics 2	Biology 2
January 20-26	Chem/O-Chem 3	Verbal/Writing Practicum 3	Physics 3	Biology 3
January 27 - February 2	Chem/O-Chem 4	Verbal/Writing Practicum 4	Physics 4	Biology 4
February 3-9	Chem/O-Chem 5	Verbal/Writing Practicum 5	Physics 5	Biology 5
February 10-16	Chem/O-Chem 6	Verbal/Writing Practicum 6	Physics 6	Biology 6
February 17-23	Chem/O-Chem 7	Verbal/Writing Practicum 7	Physics 7	Biology 7
February 24 - March 2	Chem/O-Chem 8	Verbal/Writing Practicum 8	Physics 8	Biology 8
March 3-9	Chem/O-Chem 9	Verbal/Writing Practicum 9	Physics 9	Biology 9
March 10-16	Chem/O-Chem 10	Verbal/Writing Practicum 10	Physics 10	FINALS
March 17-23	FINALS BREAK			
March 24-30	Chem 11 & 12	Verbal/Writing Practicum 11	Physics 11	Biology 11
March 31 - April 6	EASTER			
April 7-13	Chem/O-Chem 13	Verbal/Writing Practicum 13	Physics 13	Biology 13
April 14-20	Chem/O-Chem 14	Verbal/Writing Practicum 14	Physics 14	Biology 14
April 21-27	Chem/O-Chem 15	Verbal/Writing Practicum 15	Physics 15	THE MCAT!
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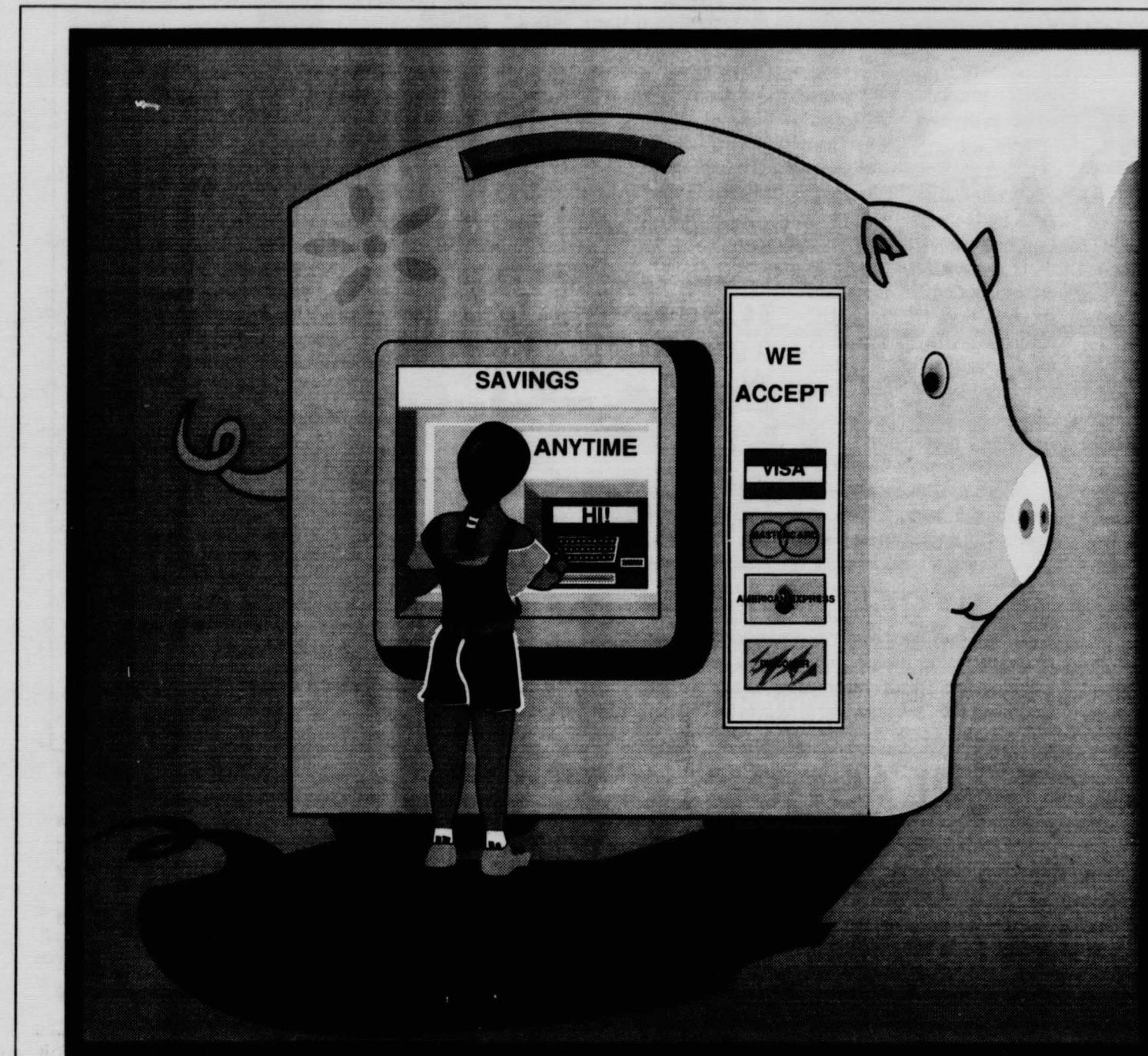
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Cutting Financial Corners

■ The key to reducing costs is looking for bargains

By Jenny Ko
Guardian Reporter

What's the one thing that everyone wants and no one ever has enough of? Though some romantics may tend to respond differently, the answer, most people say, is money. Dough, dollars, dinero, whatever it's called, people desire more of it.

After maxing-out parents for all the money they'll supply, students are beginning to realize that they must incorporate some money-saving ideas into their plans. What are some tips that everybody can follow to stay out of the red?

David Ma, sophomore and economics major at Warren College gives this practical advice: "Shop at the Price Club and clip coupons. With double your money back at Ralphs, the savings can amount to a lot. It allows you to afford something a little extra at the end of the month."

Indeed, clipping coupons, whether for food or any other needs, is a major theme among many students. Buying generic brands is another popular idea. For the environmentally conscious, things like reusing grocery bags and buying the Precycle Mug (refills can be obtained with the mug at many Price Center food places for a discounted price) can safeguard financial and environmental concerns simultaneously.

A good share of every budget is donated to entertainment. Instead of cutting back altogether, Muir sophomore Robyn Inaba suggests creative entertaining. She said, "Instead of dining out, make dinner at home [for your date]. Instead of going out, rent a movie." In addition to saving money, the idea can also become extremely romantic.

On campus, the Price Center Box Office offers movie discount cards and an Entertainment '91 book. The book offers discounts to dinners, movies, travel, and more. MOM (Middle of Muir) sells discount tickets to special group events. Tickets for trips to Sea World, the San Diego Zoo, major sporting events, and whale-watching are available on a regular basis. And if you're strapped for money altogether, an excursion to the nearby beach can be fun, exciting, romantic, exhilarating, and (best of all) free!

Not many people today can afford the costs of driving. The great increase of gasoline prices at the pump, inflated insurance rates, and the hassles of parking are only a few of the prices people pay to drive. In addition to a healthier environment, people can also benefit monetarily by using alternate forms of transportation.

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PENNY PINCHING AND PLASTIC

■ Credit cards provide purchasing power without money

By Andrew Gayton
Staff Writer

The credit card. For many students it's a symbol of achievement, a reward for a successful passage into adulthood. It encapsulates a seemingly unlimited spending power.

But those little 2 1/8-inch by 3 3/8-inch rectangles of plastic can be easily misused and may be a source of additional problems because, for most students, the days where Mom and Dad picked up the tab are gone.

Choosing a credit card can be a harrowing experience, considering that a vast array of options are available, all claiming to be giving the best deal for those applying for first-time credit.

The often-seen "Visa/Mastercard accepted here" tends to be confusing in and of itself. Visa and Mastercard aren't the mystical gods of consumers, but simply names of separate international companies that provide a service—credit.

These companies charge individual merchants for the use of their line of credit, so that individual customers can have more purchasing power virtually anywhere in the United States, according to Adam Remis, a UCSD Credit Union loan processor.

Most major banks offer several different cards, and sometimes a card that is designed specifically for the full-time

student. Banks provide the cards, and use their money as collateral to the Visa/Mastercard companies, said Remis. Banks, in turn, offer a range of credit options to consumers, depending on the consumer's financial status. But this comes with a price called interest rates.

Different banks have varying interest rates. Basically, these rates are set by inflation and the market, but they will also be competitive as to grab the consumer's eye.

UCSD's Student Credit Union has a program specifically geared toward the student. This service offers a Visa card with a \$15 annual fee, a low fee compared to other banks that charge as much as \$55 a year just to use their card.

Because the Credit Union is a non-profit organization, its interest rates are at 15.9 percent. Availability and qualifications, however, are somewhat more limited. Only students, alumni, or relatives of the two are eligible to use the Student Credit Union. Moreover, the Credit Union requires either a parent or other relative to guarantee payment on the credit card. The maximum charge limit on the card is \$5000, but is usually set lower, depending on the kind of financial backing.

Off-campus banks offer the student a wider set of options on a credit card that will grow as the student gains more financial responsibility.

Bank of America offers two different types of credit cards: a regular credit card and a special Gold Card. The Gold Card is reserved for those who make over \$35,000 annually, which rules out most students.

The interest rate is currently at 19.8 percent and the annual fee is \$18. Qualifications are much less dependent on parents. A student needs a steady income of \$200 a month, must be 18

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The RISC of Skiing Enjoyed by Club's 450 Members

By Robin MacLean
Senior Staff Writer

Have you ever been on a 22-hour bus ride? Gone on a car rally? Entered a dance contest? Played broomball? If you answered (or wanted to answer) yes to any of these questions, you are a potential member of the Radically Inclined Ski Club (RISC) at UCSD.

It does not take extraordinary skiing talent for one to have fun in RISC. Instead, the club focuses on having a good time, meeting new people, and promoting skiing on a social rather than competitive level. Part of the club's success is due to great diversity among its members, according to RISC President John Fleming.

"We don't care who you are," Fleming said. "We aren't Greek, we aren't non-Greek, we aren't religious or non-religious. We're just a diverse group of people who want to have fun."

Fun is a reputation that RISC has carried since the club began when UCSD opened. It is the social aspect of the club that draws many people to it, making it the biggest club on campus with approximately 450 members, according to Fleming. Many people join simply because of the reputation of the club while others participate after seeing booths and flyers.

Long-time skier Susan Masseling, a Muir sophomore, had always wanted to go on a RISC trip. "I saw flyers and banners for the first meeting so I went. People were really friendly and fun. So many people showed up, and there were so many

activities."

The ability to ski, however, is not a requirement to join the club. Approximately 40 percent of the members are non-skiers to low intermediates, 40 percent intermediates, and 20 percent advanced or expert skiers, Fleming said. "It's a great place to learn—others are just like yourself and you can find at least 10 people in the same phase [of skiing]," he said.

RISC sponsors many events throughout the year including the Car Rally/Kamikaze party, broomball, a Thanksgiving ski trip, the Attitude Adjustment parties held in the old pub, as well as having bi-monthly meetings. Perhaps the biggest draw to the club, however, is the All-Cal winter ski trip.

This year RISC will travel to Steamboat, Colorado along with ski clubs from UC Irvine, UC Riverside, and UC Santa Barbara for a week-long ski adventure and party. Fleming described the All-Cal as "a week of skiing, socializing, partying, and competition between the UC schools."

After a 22-hour bus ride with stops in Barstow, Las Vegas, and Grand Junction, RISC members will join over 400 other students for a week on the slopes.

Although the week is primarily for relaxing after a week of finals, it is also a week filled with intense competition between the schools.

The All-Cal Cup is presented to the highest overall performers in a variety of activities, ranging from a slalom race, snow sculpture, and Thumper tournament to a dance contest and broomball. RISC will be trying to reclaim the Cup, which they

lost last year after an eight-year reign.

"It's pride," Fleming said. "We lost it and we need to get it back."

The five officers and seven staff members of RISC are trying to gear up the club for the All-Cal. Staff member Kristin Trace commented about the trip, saying, "It's cheap and a lot of fun. It's a great opportunity to learn to ski. A lot of people go on the All-Cal and don't ski."

Pre-All-Cal festivities include the AA Party at the old pub. Fleming laughed when clarifying that the term "AA" is an acronym for Attitude Adjustment, exactly what the party tries to do during late midterms.

On the evening of the last day of finals, when the buses are ready to go, "All hell breaks loose when the lights go out and the bus pulls out. Sleep becomes secondary," Fleming said.

RISC provides ski opportunities for its members from fall to spring break with the Thanksgiving trip (to Utah),

the All-Cal, and the Spring trip. A trip for President's Weekend is also being planned. Once the skiing is over, the pace of the club slows down, but "once the snow has melted the club will submit to beach activities," Fleming said.

In the spring, RISC continues its bi-monthly meetings, sponsors a houseboat trip and teams up with the Waterski club for the sponsorship of other events.

The most unique feature of RISC, according to Fleming, is its size. Comparing it to a business he said, "It's a club out of hand. It's a mass of people we try and control and it only makes us more diverse."

It's cheap and a lot of fun. It's a great opportunity to learn to ski.

— Kristin Trace, RISC staff member

BARGAIN

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More information about any of the services, brochures, and bus sched-

ules can all be obtained at the office or by calling 534-RIDE.

Bills can amount to a major anxiety every month.

To alleviate them, Heather Slaughter, a Warren College senior, said: "Don't charge. Don't get credit cards because in the end all the bills pile up."

Other common sense advice to save on utilities include shutting off appliances whenever they are not in use.

To avoid running up a huge phone bill, calling during the discount hours is always a good idea.

For savings on water bills, Warren senior Rodney Dayson has a creative suggestion. Here he recommends, "Shower with a friend."

Many money-saving tips are just common sense. The best idea is simply to keep aware of the many surprising bargains out there.

However, the most frequently given response and seemingly the biggest money-saving advice is, "Don't spend any money."

PLASTIC

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years of age, be going to a four-year university as a full-time student, and have a savings account at least six months old. There is also a U.S. citizenship requirement.

Bank of America's charge limit starts at about \$500, but this bank also has promising options for the future. Its Gold Card has a \$25,000 credit limit.

Wells Fargo offers three cards. One is tailored specifically for the full-time student. Its interest rate and annual fee mirror Bank of America's although it offers a larger initial credit limit at \$700.

The bank also offers to raise the limit to \$1200 after one year of good standing. The qualifications require only a verifiable income of \$200 a month.

Citibank, the largest U.S. commercial bank, according to the 1990 World Almanac, offers a Classic Card with a special student account attached

for those who qualify. This card has the typical current interest rate of 19.8 percent, and a slightly higher annual fee of \$20. The charge limit starts at \$300.

American Express is a charge card company in itself, and is not affiliated with either Visa or Mastercard. American Express has no interest rate.

However, it does charge a \$55 annual rate, and anything charged must be paid off at the end of the month.

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Qualifications include at least full-time student status and an income exceeding \$15,000.

Although they offer no special student plan, they offer several bonuses. The Purchase Protection Plan comes with the card and insures goods bought with American Express for 90 days.

American Express lacks the widespread popularity of the Visa and Mastercard supported credit cards. In

other words, some merchants do not accept American Express.

Most banks target college students with a barrage of mail concerning their credit cards, sometimes offering plane tickets or radios as incentives.

But when students finally pick a bank from which they wish to apply for a credit card, they can call a toll-free information number under the name of any bank in the White Pages. By calling directly, an application will be sent through the mail. It takes from five to seven days for the application to arrive, and at least another 30 days for the bank to either accept or reject it.

The hazards of owning a credit card are obvious. The temptation to spend, a bad credit rating because of late payments, and the possibility of the card being stolen are only a few.

But benefits are hefty, too. They include purchasing power, and establishing a credit rating. Also, once a credit card has been established at a bank, other credit cards can be applied for at other specialty shops and department stores.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

FRIDAY



Jellyfish to splatter TG

They look like they've just walked out of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, and claim they were exiled to the planet Lidsville along with Henry Mancini, Willy Wonka, and the entire original cast of Hollywood Squares. They are Jellyfish and they will be floating their way onto the Gym Steps today at 4:30 for this week's TG.

Russian Rock

Mikhail Gorbachev, move over. Vladimir Kuzmin and Dinamik, who've sold over 10 million albums in Russia, will be performing their own versions of *glasnost* at the Triton Pub tonight with local artists Helicopter at 9:00 p.m. Admission Free.

SATURDAY Scatterbrain

Lead singer Tommy Christ of Scatterbrain has survived a jump off a bridge. Drummer "Mike-o Psycho" was almost crippled by a female mud wrestler. You can only agree with their album: *Here Comes Trouble!* They'll be bringing their antics with Sub Society and Blind Justice to the Triton Pub on Sat. night.

FAITH NO MORE Reaching Epic Proportions

◆ They're not alternative. They're not mainstream. So what are they?

By Tony Lo, Staff Writer

They stomp fish on MTV. Often. In every video. But that's not where their true appeal lies. Their real gift is their ability to utilize every marketing ploy that bands require in the '90s.

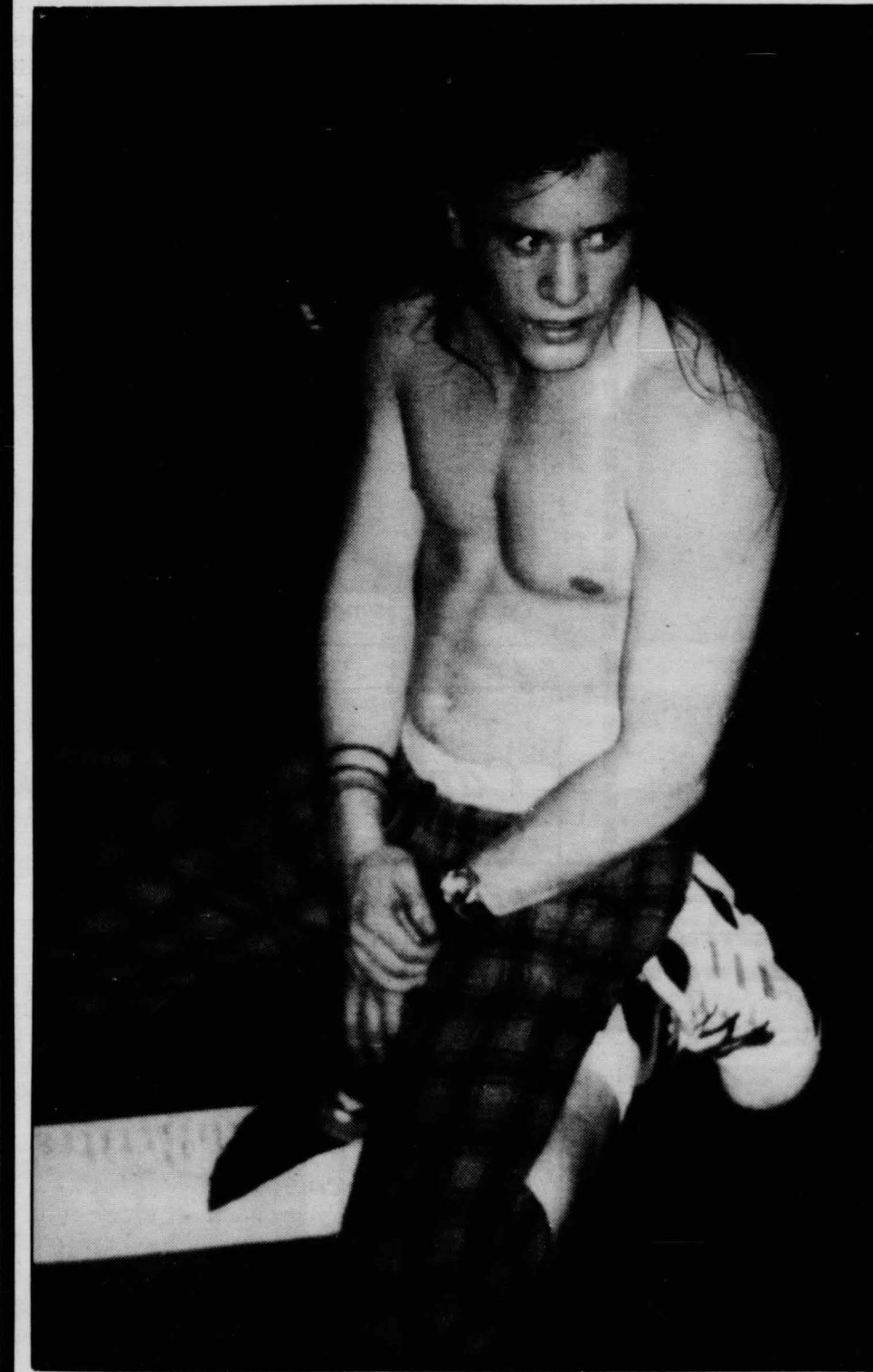
Their image: dreadlocks, high-tops, novelty costuming, and just a touch of blood and gore (i.e. the fish). Their music: the essential George Clinton funky bass, the Metallica-esque guitar riffs, the Red Hots sing/rap vocals, and the alternative-turned-mainstream mystique of Jane's Addiction.

"From Out of Nowhere," the first track on Faith No More's album *The Real Thing*, describes the band perfectly. Faith No More has virtually come from out of nowhere to the top of the charts. Their biggest hit, "Epic," is played constantly on both radio, and MTV. Their follow-up single "Falling to Pieces" is also doing quite well.

Faith No More can be described as a convergence of several different musical influences and styles.

Keyboardist Roddy Bottum is classically trained; bassist Billy Gould is a punk veteran; guitarist Jim Martin is a die-hard Black Sabbath fan; and drummer Mike Bordin is into African rhythms. Singer Mike Patton is kind of a conglomeration of different types of music, ranging from funk to thrash and even some jazz and soul.

"Musically we get along really well — personally we get along okay," said Bottum when asked about the band's working relationship in a recent telephone interview. He added that



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Lead singer Mike Patton: suffering from an identity crisis.

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Here Comes Scatterbrain...

Touting the release of their latest album, *Here Comes Trouble*, Scatterbrain will be performing Saturday at the Triton Pub, along with local bands Sub Society and Blind Justice. Tickets are \$7.00 with a student I.D., and the show starts at 8 p.m.



The members of Scatterbrain arrive in San Diego.

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ON THE LOCAL SCENE

By Dave Lott
Guardian Reporter

While waiting to interview the local band Doppelganger, I walked around the band's house and surveyed the place. In the kitchen/practice room, with its uneven floor-boards and egg crate-clad walls, were full-size posters of Elvis and the Doors as well as curious art objects: a lamp with a broken egg where the bulb should've been and a re-constructed reptile skeleton with a human skull.

Twenty minutes later, I met Dave Tully and front-man Donny Marries. After some brisk conversation, the band set up the equipment to rehearse. With John Darwell on bass, and Donny sitting on a chair, with his guitar in his lap facing Dave's drumset, Doppelganger began. The first tune, "Breathing Underwater," combined intricate bass pluckings with solid guitar rhythms and explosive drum patternings. During the set, Doppelganger played songs from their self-produced tape entitled "Make Believe". The more experimental, improvised songs included the disturbingly soothing, "Tribe" and "Hot Potato." The mistakes and technical glitches of the rehearsal were taken with ease and without pretension. "Remember," John told me, "you're witnessing the creative process."

Doppelganger's sound is complex, emotive and noticeably different. While the tape "Make Believe" is more acoustically-oriented and bass-dominated, Doppelganger's live performance is much more driven and raw. Both the recorded versions and live performances use techniques ranging from mystic dreaminess of delayed guitar, to moving base lines, and active drumming. Donny's vocals seem to be a cross between early Morrissey and Jethro Tull mixed with Beatlesque falsetto and Soundgarden-type wailings. All of these are laid upon folk, jazz, tribal and alternative rock elements to create directionless, musi-

cal wanderings that are ultimately restored to finite realism.

"We're in a limbo-land between a mixture of fringes and pop. [The music is] weird enough that most everybody might think it's too strange, but accessible enough so that hard-core undergrounders might think it's too commercial," Dave explained. "We're still exploring all kinds of ideas. We'll just keep doing that. Basically, we're all visionaries and poets." Laughingly, he concluded, "I think we'll eventually end up playing country-

Doppelganger

western."

What does the name "Doppelganger" really mean? Donny was first to respond. "I saw it on TV — it meant spiritual doubles. It ties in with ghost hocus-pocus." Dave added "It has a lot of mythological connotations among German people. Every person has a soul-mate." When asked about their influences, Dave ignored Donny's request to not say anything and added, "We've been through the gamut of styles from Bob Dylan to Queen to punk."

When describing their music, Dave explained, "A lot of it really isn't conscious. We never really sat down and said, 'well, I think we should write a song that makes people feel this way.' It's not cognitive like that. We just take an idea and start exploring it, to see what we can come up with. Actually, our songs are usually based on my drum parts."

Doppelganger has played gigs at a variety of San Diego venues such as the Bacchanal, the Spirit, and the Casbah. "We've played everywhere but a string of 7-11's," Dave joked. "But, with our new tape coming out soon, we'd like to try and plan a tour somewhere: Arizona, California, or Oregon this spring."

If you're curious about where you can hear Doppelganger for yourself, they will be playing at the Grove, Oct. 31, and will open for Caterwaul at Red Tape in December.



Doppelganger members (from left to right): Donny Marries, Dave Tully, and John Darwell.

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A Richly Artistic Crossing

By Karla D. Stange
Guardian Reporter

If you're sick of the traditional Godfather-type gangster films, "Miller's Crossing" may be a pleasant surprise. Writers Joel and Ethan Coen, whose previous works include the horrific "Blood Simple" and the manic "Raising Arizona", have created a realistic psychological portrait of gangster politics in the late 1920s with this new film.

The film does not focus on financial scams and political puppeteering, although this provides the framework of the story. Instead, the plot centers on the intricate web of relationships within the gangs.

It is the story of a friendship between Leo, the tough gang leader, and Tom, his right-hand man. When Tom falls in love with Verna, Leo's girlfriend, the friendship is promptly severed. Tom joins forces with Caspar, Leo's foremost enemy and rival for political power. This results in a rich confusion of loyalty, love, and betrayal.

Suspense and surprise are key elements in the film; elements that are sorely lacking in "Goodfellas", another gangster drama in theaters this month. There are several emotional, sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seat scenes that are unpredictable, and this tension enhances the film considerably.

The real power of the film, however, lies in the characters, and in the actors who breathe life into them. Their motivations are clear enough for an empathic response, but complex enough to be unpredictable. As Tom (Gabriel Byrne) repeats in the movie: "Nobody knows anybody. Not that well."

Tom is a man with the intelligence to reach the top of the power structure; yet something holds him back, and he remains an outsider. Byrne has a good sensitivity for details, like the slight Irish accent that thickens when he is drunk.

The chemistry between Byrne and Marcia Gay Harden (Verna) is the main flaw of the film. Their

love for each other is supposed to be strong enough to cause a war between the rival gangs, but it just isn't convincing.

Perhaps the problem is with Harden. Verna is a tough, moody opportunist who's favorite saying is "Drop dead," and Harden does a fair job with this attitude. However, when she is called upon to play a scene with Tom, as a tortured, vulnerable lover, her style is flat and colorless.

Leo is portrayed with appropriate strength and confidence by Albert Finney. As his rival, Jon Polito is perfect in the role of Caspar, a man who is alternately pathetic and crazy, and prone to red-faced temper tantrums. Polito provides a good contrast, physically and emotionally, to Finney's cool, collected Leo. In one scene, Caspar has a violent nervous breakdown, and Polito plays this with chilling finesse.

To the strong base of an interesting plot, believable characters, and quality acting, the Coen brothers add beautiful cinematography. From the opening dream-like sequence to the final scene, the film is a visual feast. Stylized framing and careful attention to colors and shadows mark the Coen's interest in the techniques of film noir.

There is a camera fetish with Tom's hat woven throughout the film, and it is oddly intriguing. Even the violence is artistic in this movie. The directors spare us from excessive blood and gore, and focus instead on the terror of the victim. The scene where Caspar goes mad is filmed in a confusing series of disjointed, oddly-angled shots; which create an interesting visual impression of temporary insanity.

Although the film is a historical portrait, it is not a relic to be admired and then forgotten.

The balance of power, the influence of political relationships, and the temptations of sex and easy money, are themes that can easily be superimposed on our own time period.

For those who are weary of pointless, plotless gangster films, "Miller's Crossing" will be a welcome relief.

ALBUM REVIEWS



Various artists
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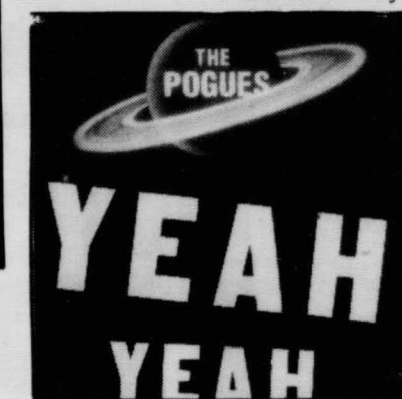
Although the quality of this film may have been debatable, its soundtrack is unarguably one of this year's best compilations. Featuring songs from Concrete Blonde, Soundgarden, Ivan Neville, and Bad Brains, to name a few, the soundtrack is as diverse as it is solid.

Ivan Neville's ballad "Why Can't I Fall In Love" and a slowed-down version of the Pixies' "Wave of Mutilation" are the soundtrack's best slower songs. Bad Brains' (featuring Henry Rollins) "Kick Out the Jams" and Sonic Youth's "Titanium Expose" work the other end of the musical spectrum with heavy-handed guitars and screeching vocals.

The album's only drawback may be its best feature: it is so diverse that it's hard to listen to it in its entirety and not change moods about 12 times. But if you're

in the mood for a clever sampling of some of the best bands around today, this one is well worth it.

— Jennifer Yancey



The Pogues
YEAH, YEAH, YEAH, YEAH
Island Records

There is a fear among folk-punk fans that The Pogues will fall into the U2 trap of comfort and solidity which has robbed U2, and many bands of the post-punk era, of their earlier anger, and dulled their edge.

The Pogues' latest offering (see if you can get this real complicated title the first time around) YEAH, YEAH, YEAH, YEAH, is... well, uh... short. Though only 13 minutes and 31 seconds long, all of it is pure Pogues. This means good push-you-till-you-drop danceable music. Not danceable as one might get from New Kids on the Block, but danceable in that it will get your body to push and grind on the dance floor or nearest table top, and if you are skilled, it will force you to do a traditional Irish gig to

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FAITH

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He enjoys being one of the few keyboard players in the area of aggressive-style music. "It's a great position to be in," Bottum concluded.

He attributes the band's unique sound to their spontaneity. "Usually one of us comes up with a riff and we go from there," he added.

When asked how he deals with the musical styles within the band, he replied, "We try to satisfy everyone's creative needs. I personally like the sound that makes a lot of money."

It seems Bottum's dreams of commercial success are coming true. However, he insists that stardom has not spoiled the members of Faith No More. "If we had become successful overnight," he asserted, "we would be standing on shaky ground, but we worked our way to the top and therefore we have a more solid base."

Faith No More is currently touring with Billy Idol. Faith No More's current popularity could probably be traced to the exposure the band has received opening for huge rock acts. Metallica was the first band to introduce Faith No More to rock audiences. However, Bottum says that the band does not feel overshadowed by the huge stars they open for. "Billy [Idol], is a really generous guy," Bottum said.

Despite the success of the group, Faith No More is not immune to criticism. Many comparisons have been drawn between the group and

the likes of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Bottum is unphased by these comparisons and shrugged them off.

"Our songs are completely different, the only comparison I could see is between singers. They both have long hair and they rap," he said.

"We try to satisfy everyone's creative needs. I personally like the sound that makes a lot of money."

— Roddy Bottum, Faith No More keyboardist

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Faith No More does seem to cover a broader range of styles than do most groups. The songs on the album range from the poppy "From Out of Nowhere," to the heavy metal thunder of the Black Sabbath classic, "War Pigs."

Faith No More will be coming to San Diego this Friday, Oct. 27, with Billy Idol. Bottum said the responses at the live shows have been good and San Diego should be no exception. At the conclusion of the tour with Idol, Faith No More will hit the road with Robert Plant, a long-time fan of the band. They are also scheduled to appear on Saturday Night Live, Dec. 2. Faith No More has probably hit the jackpot with the *Real Thing*. Let's hope the "real thing" lasts.

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ALBUMS

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Stylistically, this cassette is not that different from their earlier offerings, with its rampant abuse of lyrics and powerful use of traditional Irish instruments.

In "YEAH..." a rather odd verse, "I gave you misery, I gave you lies/ And if I hurt you I, I apologize/ I love your lips, I love your eyes/ I love your breasts, I love your thighs/..."

Well, if that doesn't win over a girl's heart right away, I don't know what will.

The Pogues are also one of the few groups who use a fiddle, penny

whistle, harp, boron, and other traditional Irish instruments. It is refreshing in an industry flooded with guitar, bass, drums, and keyboard playing quintets, that there are still eight-person bands playing a wider range of instruments, and playing them well.

Have The Pogues fallen into the U2 trap? Well, though this is a cp, it is a good cassette with some artistically constructed songs. The entire lp will be released soon, as produced by Joe Strummer.

The Pogues are teetering on the edge of the hole into which U2 and others have fallen, yet, while they are peering in with this latest album, they haven't fallen in.

— Per Caroe



The Samples
The Samples
Just Records

Mood and feeling are important aspects in music these days, and unless you listen to music solely for the lyrics, you're going

to listen to an album for the way it makes you feel. So, when you hear the eclectic mix of reggae, folk, and sunshine rock on the Samples' debut album mixed with powerful lyrics concerning emotional issues, you will appreciate its feel.

Formed three years ago in Boulder, Colorado, the band is known for its diversity in style and sound. The Samples are reminiscent of reggae artists like Bob Marley and Peter Tosh with grooving baselines and conga beats in songs like "African Ivory" and "My Town".

Reggae bands are common these days, but a band like The Samples who can create a reggae-like beat mixed with American folk rock, apparent in

the song "Birth of Words", will step out of the "reggae mold" to create their own category of music.

Another highlight of the album is Sean Kelly's vocals. While Kelly's voice is far from beautiful, it is a real voice with an honest sound, it adds to the authenticity and feel of each meaningful song.

Powerful lyrics also contribute to the emotional music. "Close to the Fires" speaks of environmental issues such as environmental pollution; "African Ivory" points out social problems, focusing on the corrupt ivory trade. The Samples already show talent that will grow with experience.

— Paul Reineke

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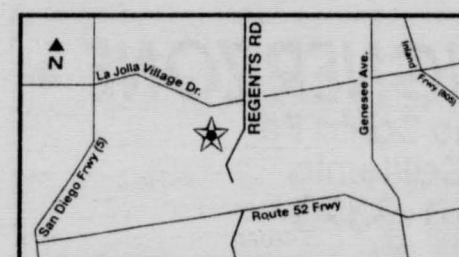
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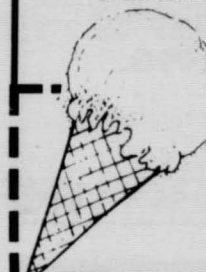
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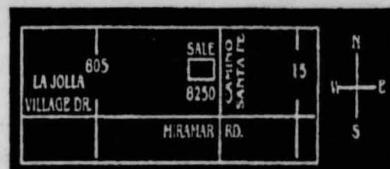
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Debbie, AOPi sisterhood means the world to me and now I can share it with you. I'm soo happy you're my lil' Sis. Roses and Love, Jennifer. (10/26)

Come to the Tri Delta Benefit Auction featuring Berger & Prescott, Russ T. Nalzi from 91 X on Tuesday, November 6 in the Price Center Plaza from noon to 1:30. (10/26)

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Sigma Kappa, TGIF and its time to dance the night away at pledge presents. Enjoy. (10/26)

Hey folks, check out **Paper Trends** in Costa Verde for all your Halloween needs. They've got everything from Jason masks to Halloween boxers; all at the lowest prices available. (10/26-10/31)

Beautiful outdoor dining overlooking Torrey Pines golf course! Tasty, nutritious cuisine, all you can eat salad bar... Choices 554-FOOD. (20% discount w/ UCSD ID). (9/24-11/30)

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SPORTS WIRE

Notes, Quotes, and Anecdotes

BUBBLETURF: Funny thing this Astroturf... seems a strange field problem forced a rescheduling of the UCLA-Riverside women's soccer match.

A massive bubble formed under the Astroturf at Riverside's soccer field. The bubble then popped, creating an enormous crater in the middle of the playing surface.

Gee... this problem never happens with natural grass.

BAD CHOICE OF WORDS: George Perles, head coach of the Michigan State football team on the controversy of women in the locker room:

"I think we probably expose our players to the media as well as anybody."

HINDSIGHT: Looking back on it now, Pete Rose might have meant something else when he made the following comment during his playing days:

"With the money I'm making, I should be playing two positions."

ANTI-UCSD: A Texas Sports Information Director once noted:

"The University of Texas has only two major sports — football and spring football."

No problem like that here.

WHO, US?: From Penn State football coach, Joe Paterno:

"If I ever need a brain transplant, I want one from a sportswriter, because I'll know it's never been used."

DEEP PHILOSOPHY: This might explain the Pittsburgh Steelers' troubles:

"Before you can win a game, you have to not lose it." — Head Coach Chuck Noll

SCORES AND STATS

Scores and statistics for UCSD athletic events for the period of 10-18 to 10-23

MEN'S SOCCER

(14-2-1, ranked fifth nationally)
UCSD 1 Pomona-Pitzer 0
UCSD Goal: Meink

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(13-2-1, ranked third nationally)
UCSD 1 Occidental 0
UCSD Goals: Lindsay (Shea)
UCSD 2 Claremont 0
UCSD Goals: Shea (penalty kick), Eddy (Robertson)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(28-7, ranked second nationally)
At Washington University National Invitational Tournament, St. Louis, Missouri: Second place
UCSD d. Winston (MA) 15-6, 15-9, 15-13
UCSD d. Nebraska-Westleyan 15-3, 15-6, 15-7
UCSD d. St. Benedict (MN) 15-12, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13
Championship: Washington (MO) d. UCSD 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 15-13
UCSD All-Tournament: Elizabeth Tan, Vikki Van Durne

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD
Games from 10-25 to 10-31

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, 10:30 a.m., UCSD Invitational

MEN'S SOCCER

Sunday, 2:30 p.m., vs. USIU

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sunday, noon, vs. CSU San Bernardino

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, 5 p.m., vs. Mexican National Team

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sat-Sun, all day, at Occidental College Invitational

MEN'S WATER POLO

Today, 3:30 p.m., vs. Stanford
Sat-Sun, all day, at 49er Invitational (Long Beach)
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., vs. UC Riverside



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SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet is on the national fast track after being nominated for NCAA President

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet is one in 3200. Or one in 800, or even 44, but, really — she's one of a kind.

Sweet, if elected at January's NCAA convention in Nashville, will become the association's first woman president, and first from a Division III school.

She will not head just the women's side, nor just Division III — but the entire NCAA, with its 800-plus member institutions and 3200 administrators who are eligible for the 44-person Executive Council.

She tends to downplay her recent nomination for the office of NCAA president — but don't let her fool you.

She thinks she was just in the right place at the right time, or she was lucky.

Sweet belittles accomplishments, claiming that, "there are lots of other people who have the abilities to carry out the responsibilities of president."

She does, however, concede the real fact — that, "I started on the ground floor, I've gone through the ranks, and that has helped me be better qualified than other individuals."

In potentially moving from the lobby to the penthouse, Sweet has occupied a number of different offices. She was head of the Division III Steering Committee in 1983, Division III president in 1986-87, and secretary-treasurer for the past two years — a position which has tradition-

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Available Only Once This Year

Preview: Cross country is home for the first, and last, time to host its own Invite

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

Tomorrow, the UCSD cross country teams will give new meaning to the old adage "you can't go home again" as they host their only home meet of the season, the annual UCSD Invitational.

After this weekend, the Tritons' only other meets, the NCAA Division III West Regionals and Championships, will be well removed from the friendly confines of the UCSD campus.

But, before we get ahead of ourselves, UCSD Head Coach Mark Stanforth feels that this weekend's invitational will definitely test both the men and women.

"These races should both be very competitive [for us] and they will serve as a really good tune-up [following a two-week layoff]," Stanforth said.

The UCSD women will start off Saturday morning's action at 10:30 a.m., hoping to outdistance Point Loma Nazarene, U.S. International, CSU San Bernardino, Christ College of Irvine, and UCLA's women's "B" team, over a five-kilometer course.

"Even if we run well, we could finish behind UCLA, but defeating them isn't out of the realm of possibility," Stanforth said. "I don't think anyone else, except maybe Point Loma, will give us much of a test."

The men's race, an eight-kilometer jaunt which will immediately follow the women's contest, should be a fairly stiff test for the Tritons, since the field will include UCLA's men's "B" team and a strong PLNC team.

"[UCLA] should be pretty tough and Point Loma finished about 50 points ahead of us earlier this season at the Stanford meet," Stanforth noted. "Once again, even if we run as well as we have all year, we could still finish behind those two [teams]."

The men's field is rounded out by teams from USIU, CSUSB, Christ College, and Cal Lutheran.

Last is Not Least for Tritons

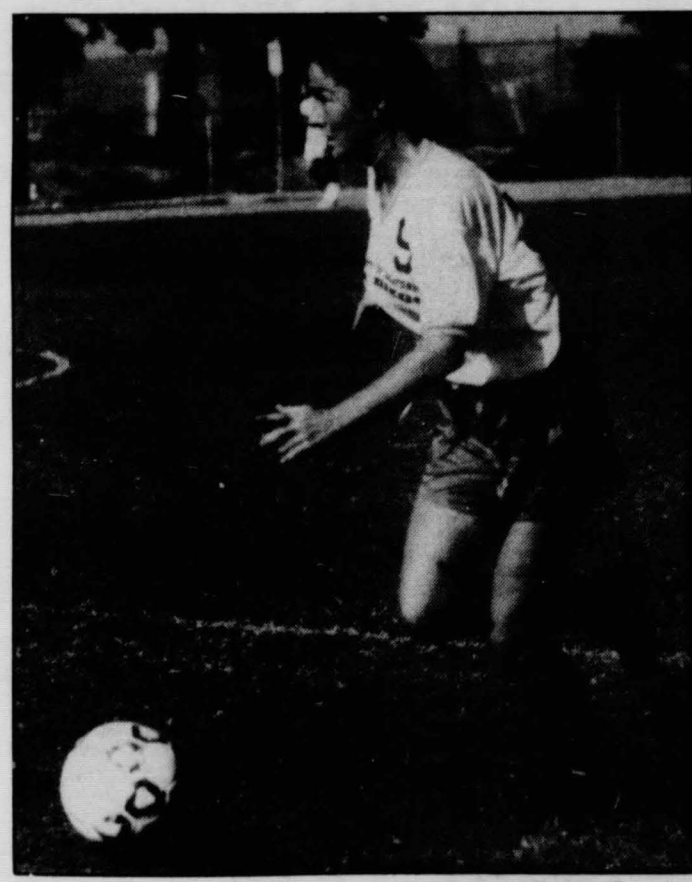
Preview: Women's soccer takes on CSU San Bernardino

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

After so many days (innumerable), and so many games (16), including 13 victories, the UCSD women's soccer team's season could very well boil down to one measly game.

Okay, maybe not so measly. Okay, one all-important contest with Division III rival CSU San Bernardino this Sunday at the North Campus Rec. Area.

It doesn't seem right, but a loss, See W. SOCCER, Page 13



Greg Benes/Guardian

Danielle Placek is looking no further than this weekend.

One Final Hurdle to Regionals

Preview: Men's soccer faces off with Division I USIU

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

If men's soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong had his way, he'd skip right over Sunday's scheduled game against U.S. International and advance to go — the start of the NCAA Regional Championships.

But the road has already been paved, and the Tritons have promises and appearances to keep.

All of which means that the Tritons have a soccer game to play See M. SOCCER, Page 13

UCSD NOTEBOOK

A preview of this weekend's UCSD sporting events:

MEN'S WATER POLO:

Stanford at UCSD, Friday, 3:30 p.m.; UCSD at Long Beach St. 49er Invitational, Sat.-Sun., all day
Faded memories of last year's record-breaking season return today to the Canyonview Pool, as Stanford University takes on the men's water polo team.

The Cardinal faced UCSD twice last season — once during the regular season, and again in the first round of the NCAA National Championship Tournament.

UCSD lost 11-6 in the first meeting, and 7-6 in the tourney. The tourney loss came on a goal with 25 seconds left in the contest.

This year's Triton squad, however, has few memories of that fateful day, and with only a couple of players returning from last year's team and stands little chance against the powerful Cardinal.

The new group has stumbled to a 4-18 record, with two games remaining after this weekend's 49er Invitational at CSU Long Beach.

Remarkably, the Tritons are still ranked 15th in the nation, and have a shot at another NCAA playoff berth. The winner of the Western Water Polo Association Championship Tournament, which is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 9-11, receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

UCSD at Occidental Invitational, Fri.-Sat., all day

The second-ranked Tritons head up the road to Occidental College this weekend for some Division III action, although not of the same caliber as last weekend's much-ballyhooded Washington Invitational.

UCSD (28-7) has lost only once in Division III play — last weekend to top-ranked and defending national champion Washington University (MO).

Overall, UCSD is 14-1 in Division III competition. Scheduled to appear along with host Occidental are Colorado College, CSU San Bernardino, and Menlo College — which shocked the Tritons in last year's regional playoffs.

If all goes according to plan, UCSD should sweep right through the tourney, and be primed and ready for a possible rematch with Washington in the NCAA playoffs, which begin Nov. 9.

— DANA CHAIKEN and PETER KO

W. SOCCER

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even in the last regular-season game, could mean that UCSD would not receive a regional bid — even though the Tritons are ranked third in the nation.

It is a matter of geographics, since several Minnesota schools have three losses and are waiting to receive news of a UCSD falling-out, or down, as the case may be.

Those people will probably be searching for a place in the back of the closet to store their boots sooner

than they had hoped, as UCSD will probably crash their Midwest-dominated party.

The Tritons are currently on a five-game winning streak, and already own a 3-1 victory over CSUSB this season to go with two 3-0 shutouts of the Coyotes last year.

The only chance that the Tritons might cater to the Minnesotans' desires lies in their recent injuries.

The list now includes Joanne daLuz and Cheryl Parker — one of the team's leading scorers — who are both out with knee injuries.

SWEET: Nominated for NCAA President

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ally led to the presidency, though not in Sweet's opinion.

"As secretary-treasurer, I truly didn't believe the opportunity to be president was open to me," Sweet confessed. "Mainly because there had been no president from a Division III school before, nor a woman president in the past."

From all historical indications, Sweet will set precedents in both of those categories.

Only in 1983, the first year nominations were accepted from the floor, was an endorsed candidate not voted in at the convention. No officer candidate has ever been turned down in the elections where each of the members have a vote.

"I like to be positive, but I'm not making any assumptions," Sweet said about what most consider a virtual certainty.

Though volunteering for a somewhat time consuming, nonsalaried position, Sweet maintains it will have little effect on her standing at UCSD.

"My commitment is first and foremost to UCSD," she said. "If I have to travel a lot, then I just have

to work twice as hard to take care of my responsibilities.

"The work load [of traveling, correspondence, and conference calls] might actually be lighter than in the past two years, because I will be on fewer committees."

While losing duties on committees, Sweet will gain the president's responsibilities of running the conventions and presiding over the Executive Council meetings.

This won't be the first time that Sweet has been "the first woman ever to..." as she has been on the cutting edge since she started.

After completing a double major in Physical Education and Math from Wisconsin in 1969, and a master's of science in Education at University of Arizona in 1972, Sweet was hired at UCSD as a P.E. instructor and also coached men's and women's badminton in 1973.

She continued in those capacities in 1974, doubling as assistant athletic director before becoming the first woman to head both men's and women's athletics in 1975.

"I was eager. Once I had a taste of intercollegiate administration, I found it challenging," she recalled.

"I knew I could make a mark for UCSD."

Once the NCAA merged men's and women's athletics, which was not greeted with total enthusiasm by either side, the doors for women in administration began to open.

Sweet explained that the NCAA governance wanted to fully integrate women into the association, but that skeptics felt it was a token gesture. She feels the NCAA has maintained its focus in meeting their commitment, but "that didn't mean the NCAA had to allow for women to get to the presidency."

She admits feeling pressure to perform in the NCAA's highest role and thinks "it is important for me to do a good job. If not, it might limit the opportunities that might be opened by me being elected to this position."

But that isn't her real focus, in this time when what is termed "the reform package" is coming before the convention.

"My hope, if elected, is to work with all three divisions to make wise decisions in the best interests of intercollegiate athletics and higher education," she said.

M. SOCCER: On the brink of the playoffs

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this weekend against the Division I Gulls.

USIU should probably provide UCSD with a good warm-up for next weekend's NCAA playoffs.

Last season, UCSD barely escaped with a 1-0 overtime victory over the Gulls.

Of course, everything is academic if the Tritons fail to receive a tournament bid.

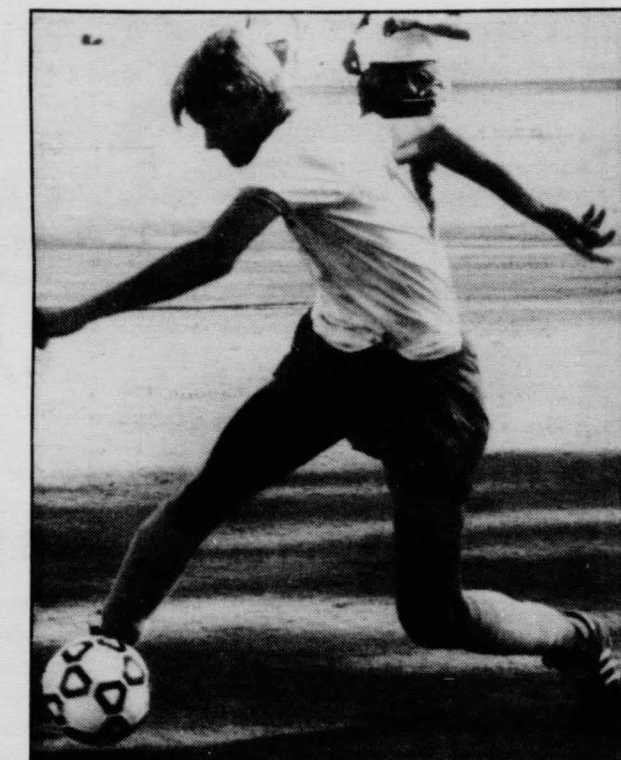
With a 14-2-1 record, and the top ranking in the Far West Region, UCSD would seem to be a lock for one of what is expected to be two spots granted to the Far West.

But Armstrong stated earlier in the week that he is not taking anything for granted, and he is not willing to chance a potentially ruinous third loss.

Armstrong noted that, with the additional loss, a case could be made for Claremont (ranked third in the Far West), which the Tritons tied 0-0 earlier this season, to receive the bid in UCSD's place.

Among the changes to look for Sunday is an attempt to juice up the volatile, but sputtering, offensive attack.

Also, Armstrong said he would like to return Mike Lodoen to his normal midfield spot, and find someone else to replace the injured Mike Alberts at forward.



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UCSD is heading for an eighth straight playoff bid.

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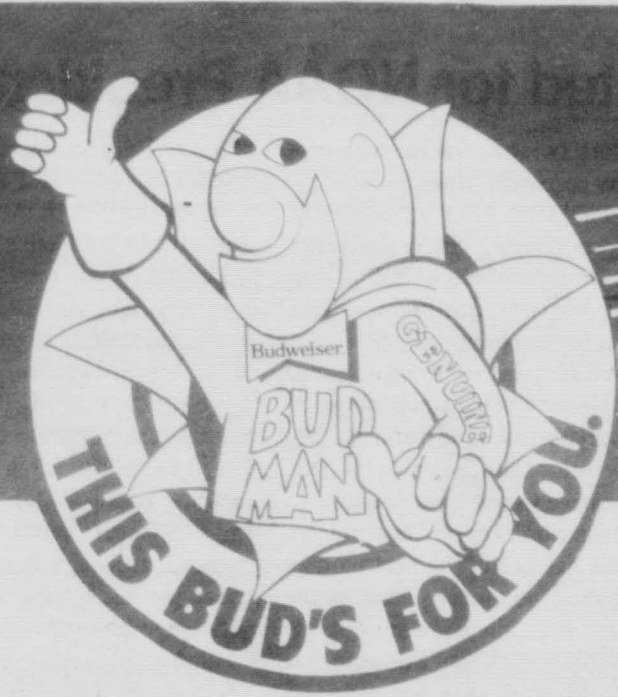
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

Amy's ALL-WET TUBE-POLO selections

AA	REC.
1. SWIM FAGS	3-0
2. TUBE STEAK	3-0
3. GETTING TUBED	3-0
4. POKING EUPHORIA	3-0
5. DEJA VU	2-1

GAME OF THE WEEK: Sunday night (10-28) - 6:45pm, Poking Euphoria vs Tubesteak

A	REC.
1. GUNS AND HOSES	3-0
2. JUST DOING IT	3-0
3. WE GOT JACKED	3-0
4. SOGGY CORNFLAKES	3-0
5. CROM'S MINIONS	3-0
6. SIDNEY'S ALBACORE	3-0
7. MUTANT SQUIDS	3-0
8. MENAGE A TUBE	3-0
9. FLOATING HIGHONES	2-0
10. KOOKS ON PARADE	3-0

GAME OF THE WEEK: Sunday night (10-28) - 10:30pm, Unex vs Menage A Tube

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Yes fans, basketball is back. As Michael Jordan and the rest of the NBA and college stars embark on another sure to be fascinating season, UCSD hoopsters have already reached mid-season form on Sunday evenings in Triton Pavilion and The Rec Memorial.

Basketball is off to one of its finest starts in years with all leagues running at full capacity, and 10 teams chomping at the bit on the waiting list.

See what a winning Intercollegiate team does for those basketball junkies on campus? Well, let's not go that far. Ahem!

At first glance even Richard "I'm a Dick" Vitale said that our top AAA league was a little down. However, the Bud Man disagrees.

Although graduation annexed some of our finest players, there still remains a stout and sturdy bunch. With the likes of Dan Troy, Pete Selleck (hardship case), Brett Leanord, and new comer Brad Halte, the Boys look like the team to beat. But in such a well rounded league anything could happen.

In AA the title is up for grabs. The play has definitely risen at this level, with numerous teams having a shot at the title. The early favorite Big Dogs, consisting of free agents Jason Thomas, Steve Dunmeyer, and Marc Arnoldussen will be tough to beat.

But, don't give up on the two Homey Don't Play That teams. One will be there in the end.

Finally, the ever sopesky A group. It's really too early to pick a clear favorite. However, guys I wouldn't let looks of a team be deceiving. Because there is one pretty scrappy bunch of women out there, Hula Hoops who will bring it at you.

Dick Vitale's Top 5

- AAA**
1. The Boys 7-1
 2. Reverse Toe Jam 3-1
 3. Air White Trash 5-3
 4. Smack 5-3
 5. Shut Up And Dance 4-4

- AA**
1. Big Dogs 8-0
 2. An Inch Above The Rim 8-0
 3. Pit Bulls On Crack 8-0
 4. Strange Attractions 8-0
 5. Homie Don't Play That 7-1

- A**
1. Hot Rod Makes How Much 8-0
 2. No Pump, No Game 6-2
 3. LGBNAF 6-1
 4. Swizzle Asylum 6-2
 5. Here's That Jewish Guy Again 5-3

FOOTBALL TIDBITS

The highest scoring team in IMs this year so far is **Chutzpah** who are averaging 37.5 points a game in Coed Football and have scored 112 points this year. Wow! That's pretty offensive.The best defensive team? Try the **Went For Two**. Believe it or not, out of the 150 teams playing IM football this year they are the only team that has not allowed a single point this year.....They say that UCSD has no football spirit. That can't be true. You should see the size of the crowds out at the IM fields on Fridays for the 'AAA' football games. Notre Dame doesn't pack 'em in that much.....Last year's 'AAA' champs Fogcutters and runner-ups SAE are a combined 1-4 this year. Looks like a changing of the guard.....The big and powerful 'Bushman' in Men's 'AA' have lost a game. Ha Ha, they still may be moved up to the 'AAA' play-offs.....Rumor has it that the quarterback on the Men's 'A' team CSO's is being looked at to replace Billy Joe Tolliver by the Chargers. I can't believe it! The guy's got 40 year old knees and is as mobile as a mobile home. But he does have a gun so maybe?.....Big favorites in Coed **The Ball Gang** barely won last Sunday. The big upset was averted by one of the sweetest moves ever by All-IM star Deekla Marshall. She juked some guy so bad he lost his jock.....Remember play-offs will begin on the weekend of November 10 & 11. In the Men's divisions the top half of each league will qualify for the play-offs. In The Coed division, we will take the two top finishers in each league and group them together in a play-off and the 3rd / 4th place finishers in each league and group them in their own play-off.

BudMan's FOOTBALL RATINGS

As of Oct. 21

MEN'S AAA	REC.	MEN'S AA	REC.	MEN'S A	REC.	COED	REC.	WOMEN	REC.
1. YORK HUNT CLUB	3-0	1. GET A GRIP	3-0	1. ANAL BIRTH	3-0	1. BALL GANG	2-0	1. CAROLYN WHO?	2-0
2. CHOCOLATE CITY	3-0	2. SCRUBS	3-0	2. ANGRY AFTERBIRTH	3-0	2. CHUTZPAH	3-0	2. LOST IN A FOGG	2-0
3. BIG AL'S SOLDIERS	2-1	3. TAKE IT DEEP	3-0	3. NOTHING BEATS BUD	3-0	3. R ASS ON THE LINE	3-0	3. MEAN MACHINE	1-1
4. SHOOKIES	2-1	4. COLLECTIVE ACTION	3-0	4. THE CUTTERS	3-0	4. JOCKS & BROADS	3-0	4. SUGAR & SPICED	0-2
5. SIG EPS	2-1	5. HO BASHERS	3-0	5. DEAD CREW	3-0	5. WENT FOR TWO	3-0		
6. SAE	1-2	6. SLAMING SIGS	2-0	6. FLESH EATING WOMBATS	3-0	6. CORLEONE'S	3-0		
		7. BADNAD	2-1	7. PREM.D. VIOLENCE	3-0	7. HERSHEY IN THE HOOCH	3-0		
		8. BIG HOSS	2-1	8. SOMF	2-1	8. WE KICK BALLS	2-0		
		9. STACKIN' BONE	2-1	9. SADDAM'S FLYERS	2-0	9. BLUE MANDRILS	3-0		
		10. BEAVER HUNT	2-1	10. CSO'S	3-0	10. U AIN'Y NOBODY	3-0		

OVER-THE-LINE

RANKINGS

- 1 Le Trois Juene Garcons (6-0)- Means "Been here forever"
- 2 The Studs (6-0)- Playing their name thus far
- 3 FVVRTT (4-1)- One loss in toughest league
- 4 Stat Mongers (3-1)- Where's Natal?
- 5 Stone Hands (3-1)- No kidding
- 6 Grass on the Infield (4-1)- Untested in weak league
- 7 Push-N-Pull (4-2)- Can Nano carry the squad?

This is what a sport should be. No whistles, no refs, no arguing. Just pure, lazy entertainment. That is what Over-the-Line is all about. And we've brought it all to Pryatel field, minus the sand. (Sorry guys, you'll just have to keep chasing the balls.) With one more week of competition left before playoffs, there will be some intense battles out there as teams around the .500 mark try to battle their way into the AA playoff bracket. The playoffs/tournament will begin on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1:00 pm and may continue on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the same time. Both the A and AA brackets will be double elimination. All teams should show up at 1:00 pm for the tournament with a bat, cooler, sunblock and even a BBQ if they want. Hopefully, we can make this a tournament atmosphere.

Going into the final week, only two teams remain unbeaten. Pete Zaayer, Ken Golovko and Rob Barnett of E Trois Juene Garcons are in their fifth years and still looking for their first IM title. This could be the year. Brian Andrew's The Studs look good also with their punch and judy swings. If Nano Sacay can get some support, Push-N-Pull could push and pull their way to a title.

In the A division, watch out for the women. Night Boogers and The Ruthless Babes are scaring guys with their defense. With a little offense, these teams could sneak away with a title.