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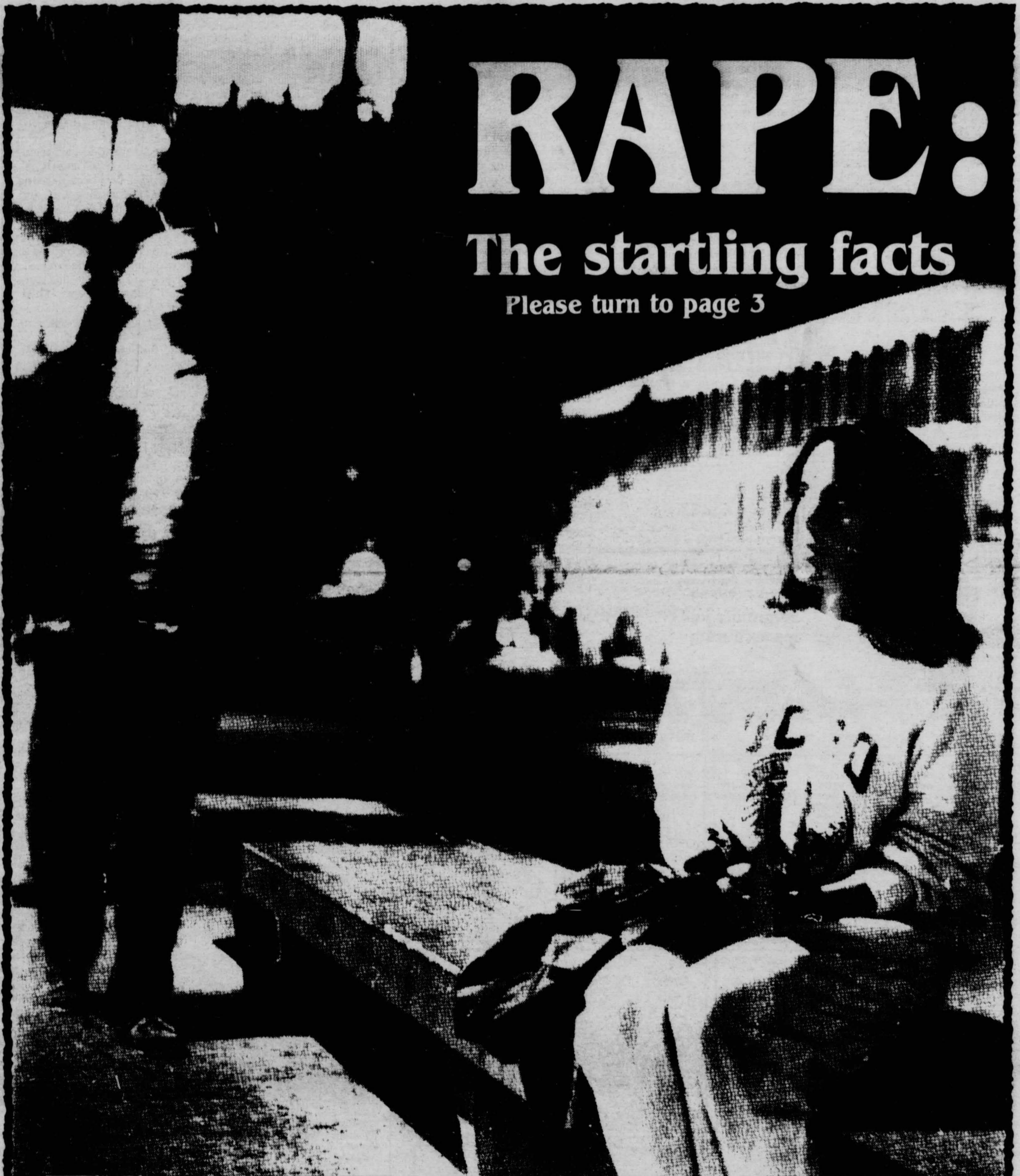
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Survey reveals student attitudes

A survey conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stories Research and Educational Foundation provided an in-depth look at student attitudes and buying habits. The survey found that:
• Fifty-six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.
• Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.
• Eighty-four percent think that cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10 percent feel that way about alcohol.
• Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9 percent think abortion should be legal.
• Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.
• Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60 percent, 47 percent and 70 percent, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.
• Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26 percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 50 percent

attend at least once a month.
• The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48 percent live off campus, and in effect run households.
• Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58 percent of those said they earned over \$2,000 last year, while 25 percent earned over \$5,000.
• When it comes to discretionary spending, 61 percent said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another 19 percent spend \$250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were the college store, with a median of \$248.61.
• Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category, with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.
• In other survey highlights, 56 percent have and use bank credit cards, 41 percent have borrowed money to attend college, and 86 percent have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-price items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39 percent purchased a used car, 78 percent own a television set, 66 percent own a stereo system; 36 percent a 35mm camera and 17 percent a computer.
Seegmiller joins research team
J. Edwin Seegmiller, M.D., Director of UCSD's Institute for Research on Aging, has been chosen to join the scientific

advisory board of a newly established national coalition of scientists, politicians and corporate and foundation executives called the Alliance for Aging Research.

The privately-funded, non-profit Alliance will promote the study of aging and age-related illnesses.

The group includes bipartisan support from 14 members of Congress including Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) and Representative Edward Roybal (D-Cal.). The Science Board includes investigators from Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, UC San Francisco and the National Institutes of Health.

Seegmiller is the founder and current director of the UCSD Medical School's Institute for Research on Aging, which coordinates the wide range of research being conducted at UCSD on aging and age-related diseases. The institute also sponsors a number of community outreach activities, including lectures and a lending library.

Alcohol awareness week begins today

This week has been declared Alcohol Awareness Week by the National Council on Alcoholism with several special events sponsored by the NCA to take place throughout San Diego. UCSD will take part by sponsoring events in conjunction with the NCA. The following taking place this week:

Monday 11:00 am-1:00 pm — Intercollegiate Information Fair. A booth will be set up on Revelle Plaza providing information on Alcohol/Substance abuse.
12:00 pm — Lecture by Robert Anastas, founder of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), on the "Contract for Life" at the Revelle plaza.
Friday 7:00 pm — Alcohol Awareness Comedy Night at the Revelle cafeteria.

NASA shuttle to orbit with project

By JAMES GILMORE

WHEN NASA's space shuttles begin orbiting the earth again, one of them may be carrying an experiment designed and built by engineering students at UCSD and SDSU.

The members of the student chapters of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) have joined forces to develop an experiment which will measure and analyze the high frequency fluctuations in the sun's brightness.

UCSD senior engineering student and project manager, Norbert Carte, said he plans to get the project completed and shipped to Kennedy Space Center in Florida by 1989. The students recently launched a campaign to raise the \$35,000 needed to build and fly the experiment, and Carte is optimistic about getting the needed support.

The San Diego section of the AIAA recommended the idea of doing an experiment to the student chapters at SDSU and UCSD. "The experiment is Dr. Hugh Hudson's idea, he's been thinking about it for a while but decided to let us have a crack at it," said Carte. Hudson is a research physicist at UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences and science advisor to the student project.

The UCSD/SDSU experiment is relatively simple, according to Hudson. The sensor, the heart of the experiment, is a photodiode. This semi-conductor device will detect and measure the sun's radiant energy by converting it into electric currents. These currents can be measured by a type of volt-meter and fed into an analog-to-digital converter for storage on computer tape. The data will be analyzed when the shuttle returns to earth.

To get their experiment into space, the students plan to take advantage of NASA's "Get Away Special" (GAS) program, which allows for small, self-contained payloads to be flown on shuttle orbiters at a relatively low cost. The students have already reserved a spot in line for a GAS flight with a \$500 deposit last spring. The cost of NASA's launch service is \$10,000.

The experiments are carried in canisters which are mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay on a space available basis. The UCSD/SDSU canister will be mounted on a bridge traversing the cargo bay to give the device an unobstructed angle on the sun.

"It's an excellent way of getting quick and easy access to space, and it's available to research scientists as well as students," said Hudson.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students because a lot of future research will be conducted in space," said Ron Angione, SDSU professor of astronomy. Angione, Associate Director of the Mount Laguna Observatory, is also consulting on the student project.

Design work on the detector began during the summer and the students are going through "proof of concept" now. The experiment is going to be tested from the ground soon to check out the electronics and see what kind of data is obtained, said Carte.

"Instead of just reading about what others are doing in space, these students are actually doing a project of their own. It's very exciting," Angione said.

Centers "raise consciousness" about rape

By CHERYL CARTWRIGHT

"There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race."

Marge Piercy, Living in the Open

ALTHOUGH the California Sexual Assault Awareness Week has passed (October 5 through 11), the UCSD Women's Resource Center has designated this week Rape Awareness Week for consciousness-raising and the prevention of rape. Tonight from 4 pm to 6 pm at the International Center, Scott Abbey with 13 years experience in the martial arts, will conduct a self-defense workshop emphasizing preventive techniques and the use of the environment and personal effects as handy weapons.

Tomorrow night at 7 pm, a "Take Back the Night" rally and march will be held at San Diego State University's Aztec Center to reinforce "women's right and freedom to walk safely at night." Five rapes have been reported at SDSU since school started there September 2: one attempted, two involving fraternities, and two in the past week. "Our march is intended to be non-confrontational, and we will hold a silent vigil through the area of the concerned fraternities," Robin Parke, a coordinator at the

SDSU Women's Resource Center, explained. "We will go to some of the areas which we consider particularly dark and purposely go by places where there have been reported rapes," she added.

A 22-minute color film, shown continuously from 1 pm to 3 pm on Thursday in the North Conference Room, will explore "the scope and significance of a growing national problem, emphasizing the effects of rape on its victims, and exploding the myth that rape is a sexual matter... including an informative historical and social analysis of rape and commercialized culture," according to the description.

"Because the UCSD population changes every year, there is an ongoing problem of education

and students knowing who the UCSD police are," Robert L. Jones, Sergeant of UCSD's Detective Bureau said.

"We don't have the mechanisms or funds to notify every student of a rape," he added. To get information into the community as soon as possible, in October 1982, the UCSD police department initiated the University Community Alert to inform certain offices on campus and leave dissemination up to key people as college deans, resident deans, UCSD's Rape Prevention and Education Program (RPEP), the Guardian.

Over the past 12 years, UCSD has had 12 reported rapes with a "smattering" of sexual assaults (with actual contact) between the

assailant and the victim. For example, three or four years ago, a man would go into the dormitories to a female's room, run his hand up and down her thigh until she woke up and then would leave, according to Jones. "Although the raw numbers of reported incidents look very good in relation to other colleges, women should not develop a false sense of security," Jones added.

"I think that it is pathetic that we have to have a week to raise consciousness about rape. There are no weeks to raise consciousness about murder," said Mary Virga, coordinator of RPEP. RPEP serves to educate women and men in order to prevent and reduce the incidence of rape. RPEP hopes to

form a Men Against Rape group as men are involved in the rape issue because they do the raping. Even if particular men do not commit rape, someone they love may be raped — a girlfriend, sister, mother, and then the reality of rape hits home with men, Virga added.

Women can learn different options such as self-defense, but that they are unable to use all or any of these options, women are made to feel guilty. "Rape is the only crime where the victim is the one on the stand. Society puts the guilt trip on the victim, especially with date and acquaintance rape. With traditional roles, women are taught to be submissive, and men have been brought up to

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Student fees to escalate in '87

By LINDA BAGINSKI

UC students may see the end of the two year registration fee freeze this year if the 1987-88 budget proposal, including a 9.1 percent registration fee increase, is approved next month by the Regents and later approved by the state legislature.

It is expected in the \$5 billion budget that this adjustment, creating approximately \$16.1

million, coupled with a 6.5 percent state fund increase, will create a total close to \$140 million in new revenue.

UCSD undergraduates would see an annual registration fee increase of \$144 on the average, totaling annually to \$1,674.

Non-resident fees will be elevated 5 percent to \$4,290 per student.

UC President David Gardener

said this budget proposes to maintain faculty salaries at a competitive level and to continue a program of construction and renovation of facilities.

"We must not lose our momentum in these two critical areas," Gardener said last month to the finance committee. "In the next decade and a half, retirements and enrollment growth mean that we will need

to hire at least 6,000 new faculty in a highly competitive market and meet the needs of approximately 30,000 additional students."

Although the need for faculty salary increases has been adjustment figure is still in the process of comparing comparable establishments, they

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Opinions

The eternal night of the rapist

Rape is so many things: it is the epitome of a neurotic, selfish violence; it is a cankerous outgrowth of a civilization gone awry; it is a hateful passion for the darker side of power; it is the submission to the most despicable norms of our world. The condoning of the act of rape — where one silently applauds the pillaging of a woman's, and sometimes a man's, dignity, or vocally admonishes those who raise an outcry for not accepting the woman's "role" as one who should always be submissive — continues to be one of the most appalling and insolent manifestations of a consciousnessless modern world.

What do we know about rape as individuals, and how can we present its terroristic attributes from infecting our immediate surroundings? Can we, for example, stop a friend from forcing an intoxicated woman into an undesired act of intercourse without seriously questioning our desire to make others feel powerless? Is it within our ways of communicating with others that open the doors for one of our peers to, "nail the bitch?"

The answers to these questions, and they are affirmative, do not come easily to the person involved in a real rape scenario. For to know about the peril of rape does not necessitate that we feel its potential when it lurks around you. Women feel the potential scourge of rape daily, as this society has done little to cure the basis of a rapist's ills. Just knowing that there is an electric chair waiting at the end of his dark tunnel does not mean that the rapist will forgo his desire to exploit, or to maim or kill. Most rapists do not reason about life imprisonment or death, but only feel the power of unconditional dominance overtake them.

That desire for total domination over another most frequently takes the form of masogyny (the hatred of women). If we do hope to wash society clean of the rapist, then we must create those conditions where the rapist's mentality is sure to diminish. What this entails is, first, taking account of ourselves, of our peer groups, of our families, and of our communities. In your search, you will be likely to find many instances of patriarchy and of rigid hierarchy which suffocate the potential rapist's chance of growing horizontally. Our society, along with

many others, is a vertical one, with one person always in a seemingly dominant position over the other. The competitive male animal despises being "looked down upon" by other men, and hates even worse the ridicule of those women who our society has "bought-off." When a man is forced to submit impotently on the job by a potent male boss, he will likely return home and attempt to portray his potency to the nearest woman in sight.

It is women toward whom men look for final approval of their potent legitimacy. If a man cannot climb the ladder of college success in the classroom, on the playing field, or in the cliquish sphere, he may try his luck on an unsuspecting woman's dormroom. Sexual intercourse, and its public appeal, has become man's ultimate and last status symbol. If a male is rejected by a woman, and a few of his most important relations discover that and ridicule him, or appear to be ridiculing him, that man may become a potential rapist.

We have all been ridiculed by someone at different points during our lives. That, of course, does not give us license to be reactionaries, and cast our ills at others by playing the same vicious game. Rapists are people who are most often extremely insecure about themselves, and who have a constant, foreboding fear of failure. The United States, with its history of dogged competitiveness and unethical imperialism, is an empire on the decline. As the power of this country wanes over the next few decades, we are sure to see a rise in the amount of rapes from coast to coast, unless we act quickly to nip the causes of rape at the bud.

By focusing on how we play into the rapist's context — by the jokes we tell, by the type of machoism we condone, or by the way we fuel patriarchy in our participation in its vertical scheme — we can discover how we might impell our society to shy away from violent displays of feeling impotent. There are only so many dark alleys that we can shed artificial light upon, as the rapist's horrific world exists not only in shadowed corners, but in broad daylight amidst the most seemingly innocent of all our actions and conversations. At this point, we need an explosion of conscious effort to turn back those 24-hour nights.

—mjc

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No Rose Bird

Editor:
After serving as his personal chauffeur during the 1974 governor's race, Rose Bird was appointed by Jerry Brown as his Secretary of Agriculture and Services. Prior to her appointment to the California Supreme Court in 1977, Rose Bird had no judicial experience

whatsoever. Yet, she was chosen by Brown to be the most powerful judge in the state. It is time to remove this Chief Justice who defies the will of the people of California.

Since 1972, Californians have voted twice to endorse capital punishment. A recent poll showed four out of five Californians support the death

penalty. One hundred-seventy murderers have been sentenced to death by unanimous jury verdicts since 1977, yet not one of those sentences has been carried out. Of the 37 mandatory death penalty appeals heard by Rose Bird since 1978, she has voted for reversal every single time. Cruz Reynoso has voted for

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A day in the life of Cecil the user

By JAMIE OLIFF

It happened one fateful morning. After 12 years of devoted service for Kirk's Construction, Inc., Cecil Ippert, alas, fell victim to Harry's Laboratory Drug Testing Service. "Cecil," Kirk said, motioning Cecil into his office. "You disappoint me. For years, you have led my company through thick and thin, but I must admit I am not surprised at this sudden upset. Your track record in recent months has not been up to par."

"But I didn't do it! Harry's the one on drugs! He must have mixed up the test samples..." "Nonsense! Your urine never lies. The analysis proved positive. Harry even went a step further, performing the highly impressive gas chromatography, mass spectrometry test, which, as you know, can detect molecular fragments of drugs present in urine."

"Listen, Cecil. You self-proclaimed druggies cost us American corporations over \$1 billion last year. A company was not in vogue unless its costs rose and its profits fell. Why, we couldn't even afford to throw our annual Kirk's Kick-Off Construction Cook-a-Thon last spring, because you druggies called in absent so often. Thank God, most users neglect to fill out worker compensation claims — saved me considerable money there. I really must thank you."

"You're welcome, but..." "There is nothing more to discuss. Even Selmo saw you handling the merchandise." Suddenly, Cecil was beside himself with fear, coupled, of course, with mild indigestion from the ravioli-tuna pie his beloved wife had prepared for him the night before.

"That's right, Cecil. The other day, Selmo himself glimpsed you wheeling and dealing in the bathroom. Behind closed doors! How American! Couldn't you at least have given us a hair-raising car chase or perhaps a few machine guns handled by somber men in dark suits?" "No wonder you refused my pay raise. I took you for a fool, but you were on the ball the entire time! I guess it does not sound so peculiar anymore that a documented 39 percent of your druggies refuse pay raises, fearfully suspecting that perhaps the extra funds will only further intensify your habits."

Selmo walked in just then, explaining that he had heard voices. "Hello, Mr. Ippert, Kirk. Been doing some reading here." He pulled out a thick magazine from his briefcase. "Says here in this study on American corporations that 64 percent of admitted addicts reported that drugs adversely affected their job performance to a substantial degree. Eighteen percent said they had stolen from co-workers

to raise money to finance drug purchases. And 44 percent admitted they dealt drugs on the job, but we already know that, do we not, Cecil? Imagine! The democratic tendencies our founding fathers sought to create and uphold are now clearly being exploited by addicts in business — a convenient setting for locating new customers, I suspect. But that's not all! Every day 2,700 shipments of illegal drugs enter this country!"

"But they don't all go to me!" Cecil cried, his reddened eyes tearing, his face stricken with panic. "I only did a little. Besides, I have my rights!"

Kirk retorted, "But your civil rights do not extend to endangering the safety and welfare of fellow workers, and

that is what you've done! Testing is merely a precautionary measure. All job applicants and employees should be screened, if not for the sake of the companies, then for their personal health. Simply put, the potential employee always has the option of backing out and declining the test, and as for the faithful employee, he should not be doing drugs in the work place while getting paid for it! We cannot take the chance of Kirk's Construction folding just because you have to excuse yourself every five minutes to go shoot up for the millionth time!"

"But tell me, then, is this testing a means to punish me or to protect the majority?"

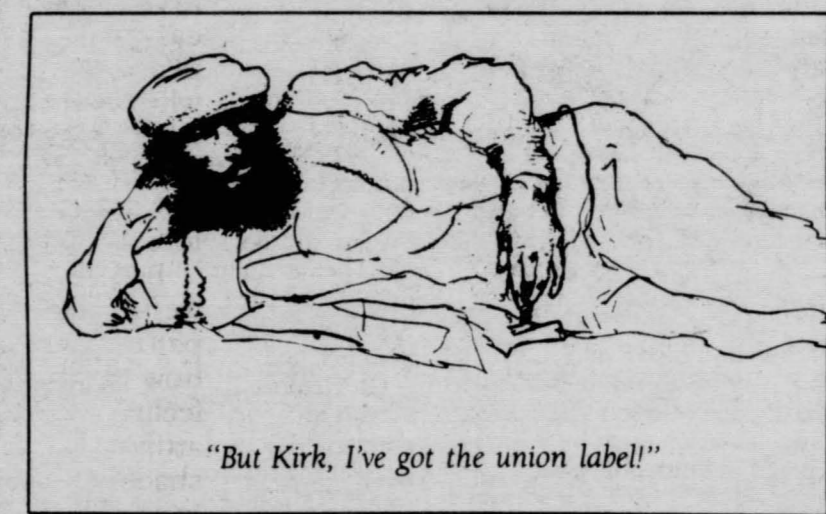
"Tricky, Cecil! But the truth of the matter is it does both! Do

you understand!" Kirk was quickly losing his patience. Cecil realized this, and politely offered him a Valium.

"But Kirk, I've got the union label! Surely that must mean I am exempt from..." Kirk thundered, "You fool! You, like your union, can agree to take your case to arbitration, but with Selmo's testimony and your polluted urine, I'll bet the result will grant Kirk's Construction permission to implement a drug testing program on a regular basis, thanks to your preliminary positive test. Because of you, we may finally weed out all of you druggies here."

"But..." Cecil tried once more.

"There's nothing left to argue. You addicts will sacrifice your car, your house, even your wife and her ravioli-tuna pies to support your addictions, but not until you lose your job does the truth of the matter finally settle in. Documented studies have proven this! Therefore, it is up to the business sector to implement the final blow, because after you lose your job, there is nothing left for you. Face it, Cecil, it's a cruel world out there, where a man is only good or bad as his bodily wastes. Unfortunately, that is the level the issue has come to. It saddens me. You sadden me. Goodbye, Cecil."



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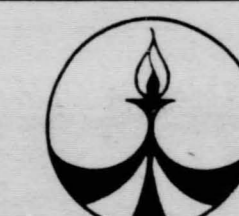
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OPINIONS

On gendered polarities

By PATRICIA OROZCO

"It is one of the most persistent of fallacies that complex political and moral issues can be settled by an appeal to the 'facts.' Aside from the difficulty of finding disinterested investigators — anyone who presumes the reliability of current research into sex differences (let alone extrapolation of the data by male social scientists) has already rejected the feminist analysis — movements do not arise from abstract theories but from human suffering which cannot be 'disproved' out of existence."

Ellen Willis on Steven Goldberg's *The Inevitability of Patriarchy*

Contrary to popular belief, women and men who have embraced feminist doctrine have done so as a result of injustices experienced by them through a jaundiced societal view, and not out of a deep hidden resentment towards the male sex. It is not true, after all, that feminists are a small minority of malcontents. Because all of us, in some way, have suffered under the gender-specifications imposed upon human beings. Men have been held responsible for the emotional, physical and social state of the women in their lives for much too long, while at the same time they have been judged in terms of what they could provide for a woman's social status. On the other side, there is a time in every woman's life

when she suddenly must look to find her self, so she stretches inward to discover what is inside, perhaps only to find an excruciating emptiness and the bitter remnants of how she has been giving herself away.

Why is it that once we have allocated the traditional sex-related virtues to men and then to women we find a polarity so vast that the same word connotes two different meanings to each gender? Is it possible that among such extremes as the "feminine" passivity and the "masculine" dominance, there can exist anything but an exploitative interaction? And if needed, we have constructed a world of American dualities, where Western imperialism has set the tone for abusive relations between capitalist and developing nations, how can we, as feminists or as potential feminists, understand how the more apparent practices of our society translates into the microcosm of relations between men and women?

Still, as Ellen Willis explains, movements are not wrought out of abstract rhetoric but rather out of flesh and blood, and of lives that have been mutilated through the social and emotional abuse rendered upon them by a short-sighted definition of what it means to be a man or a woman.

It has been through the falseness of these images that men and women have feared each other throughout history: the womanly wiles and the savagery of men — if men are to be subject to the deceptiveness of feminine schemes, then women in

consequence must be subject to rape and male domination. From this, we have only to assess our own gullibility in having believed in the first place that men and women are so distant and different, and in reality at opposite ends of every gender-related issue.

Human lives are much too precious to let wither within ideological cages of gender polarities. There are eons of worlds between individuals without having to draw further

distance between the sexes. Feminists have been given the task to discover what it means to be a woman, to recreate womanhood and femininity in the likeness of their own individuality, to transcend the stagnation of "maleness" and "femaleness" as prescribed by the church and state, and in the process allow men to redefine themselves within the slightly alien but extremely positive framework of being — which is feminism.

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reversal in 25 out of the 26 cases he has heard. Joseph Grodin voted for reversal in 20 out of 22 cases. Rose Bird claims the death penalty is alive and well in California. Baloney! It is the murderers who are alive and well.

Many of the decisions of the Bird Court and these three justices are ridiculous. Bernard Lee Hamilton was convicted of the 1979 murder of Eleanor Buchanan in San Diego. His sentence was overturned because the jury did not specifically find that Hamilton intended to kill

despite the fact that the victim's hands and head had been cut from her body.

On October 20, 1979, Rodney Alcalá kidnapped and later murdered Robin, a 12-year old girl. During this trial, evidence was presented of Alcalá's prior

convictions for assaults on an 8-year old girl, a 13-year old and a third conviction involving a 15-year old hitch-hiker whom he tied up, "stuffed a T-shirt in her mouth, beat her unconscious, and raped her vaginally and anally." Bird, Grodin and Reynoso voted to reverse his conviction, deciding it was improper to bring evidence of Alcalá's prior violent sex crimes before the jury because they were not similar enough to Robin's murder. Wrote Justice Grodin: "Robin was killed, while the earlier victims were not."

These are just two of the dozens of ridiculous, twisted decisions regarding murderers, given by the Bird Supreme Court. The Bird Court is soft on other crimes, too. In a study of 325 criminal cases judged by Rose Bird, she voted for the criminal 88 percent of the time. Reynoso

voted for the criminal 86 percent of the time and Grodin 84 percent. By contrast, only in 9 percent of the cases studied did Justice Malcomb Lucas vote for the criminal. Remember, before these cases were even heard by the State Supreme Court 11 jurors unanimously voted for conviction with a trial judge presiding, plus they were upheld by an Appellate Court of three judges.

At last count, over 25 County Sheriffs and 170 Chiefs of Police publicly oppose Bird, Reynoso and Grodin. A recent poll of California prosecutors showed strong opposition to Reynoso and Grodin with 94 percent opposed to the reconfirmation of Bird. We need a court that will protect victims, not criminals. I urge everyone to vote NO on Bird, Reynoso and Grodin.

Christopher M. Schnaubelt



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NEWS

Rape Awareness Week

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believe that when a woman says "no" she actually means "yes," Virga explained.

A while ago, a "needle and thread" analogy was commonly presented in court in the rape suspect's defense. The analogy argued that in order for a needle to be threaded, the needle has to be kept perfectly still. Likewise, a woman could not be raped unless she kept perfectly still. That is, the fact that she was actually able to be raped proves that she did not resist and that she actually wanted it, Virga added.

"Very often other women are not very supportive of the rape victim by saying, 'It's her own fault — she shouldn't have had anything to drink; she should have known better, she was

neither child abuse nor rape is a new phenomenon, but one that has been happening all along. Just now, however, incidences of child abuse and date rape are being reported and coming to the forefront, Virga said.

In an October New Woman survey sent out to 34,000 women, 30 percent of the women responded that they had "been raped or forced to have sex against their will by a date/lover/husband. Fifty-three percent had not. In both cases, 15 percent of the women did not answer the question. Doctors Helen Singer Kaplan and Willa Bernhard comment that the 15 percent of the women who did not respond to these questions "implies that these are indeed sensitive areas."

"It would appear that although

defend themselves well enough against sexual abuse. In sum, the more autonomous a woman is, the more self-protective she is likely to be," they conclude.

"It is legally, economically, and socially sanctioned for a man to rape a woman, for society is trying to maintain a status-quo in which women must be kept terrified and in need of men for protection," Ann Simonton, Coordinator of Media Watch said.

Media Watch studies the images of women in the media and how these images promote rape. The group points out instances such as represented in the January 1983 *Hustler*. This magazine had an 11 page spread of a woman being raped on a pool table. This issue preceded the March 1983 gang rape of a New Bedford woman on a pool table as bar crowds looked on, and the December 1984 issue of *Penthouse* had 10 pages of Asian women and children bound, tied, tossed on rocks and left hanging from trees. Two months later, the *New York Times* reported an 8-year old girl was found raped, strangled and left hanging from a tree limb in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a Media Watch pamphlet says.

Simonton cites the award-winning Gotcha advertisement with a woman flat on her back with several men over her with their fingers forming guns as

another example of the accepted commercialized culture of rape. A former model, Simonton was gang raped in New York City in 1971 but was told when she went to the police station, she was required to have collaborative evidence or blood, semen or hair on her body. Simonton suggests that perhaps in some respects much has not changed in the treatment of the rape victim since her rape in 1971.

"We [society] would like to think that we are horrified with rape, but women are still blamed, and women are still seen as

property," Simonton said. "Men have little respect for women and shirk total responsibility for rape and blame it on 'their natural hormones' and say that they cannot stop themselves. The blame is totally dumped on women, and year after year, women continue to take it. Men have a lot of anger around a beautiful woman because it takes away their power, and men feel threatened. This leads to rape — the domination of one over another," Simonton said.

This story is the first of a two-part series on rape.

Student fees increase

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will be submitted as a part of the formal budget proposal.

"It is a matter of timing," said Vice Chancellor John Wood. "No one reviewing the budget has a problem with the methodology of being competitive. We simply do not know at this point in time how much competitive salaries should be."

The budget has provided for a \$35 million increase in faculty Merit salaries, which are allocated following an extensive review of individual achievements.

The capital improvements budget requests \$200.8 million in state funds for replacement of obsolete facilities and expansion of facilities to meet growing enrollments on all nine UC campuses.

UCSD hopes to receive additional funding of over \$11 million for the two continuing projects on the Engineering Building Unit 1 and Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

New projects on UCSD needing state funding include the Central Library addition, Urey Hall renovations, Computer Science renovations and Handicapped Access Improvements.

Based on the results of the September finance committee meeting, things are expected to run smoothly at next month's meeting of the UC Regents on November 20-21 at UCLA, according to Wood.

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The Weekly Calendar

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Let Go Of Stress And Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Led by Izzy Lerman and John Bunton. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:30 pm — Graduate Women In Humanities. A weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien and Karla Materna. Interested students should contact Rochelle at 534-3035 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

2:00-3:00 pm — Birth Control. You've heard the rumors, now it's time for the facts! Come to the Birth Control Info Session this Monday for the facts we all yearn for in our constant search for knowledge. Be there or be round. In the Red room — second floor Student Health.

4:30-6:00 pm — Alcohol And Substance Abuse Group For Women. Women students of any age or history with substance abuse are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Greg at 534-3585 for information and sign-up.

TUESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Do you experience high levels of anxiety before or during test-taking situations? This workshop will help you learn to reduce anxiety, gain confidence and improve performance on exams. Led by Dr. Pat Braden. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:00 pm — Rad waves! Rad sun! Rad birth control! That's right you beach dwellers, birth control is a grainy subject that must be ragged about. So wax your board and drop into the birth control info session. Be there — aloha. Student Health Services Lounge — 2nd floor.

2:00-3:30 pm — Graduate Women in Science and Engineering. A weekly support group for graduate women in science and engineering concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Led by Pat Braden. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. In HL 1003.

3:00-4:30 pm — Recovering From Eating Disorders Program Informational Meeting. Informational meeting for women students interested in joining a Recovering from Eating Disorder (RED Program) group. The RED groups are for women who are obsessed with weight control, who may alternately binge, fast, or vomit, and who want to move toward recovery in a supportive and caring group. Led by Beverly Harju. 534-3987. Located at 302 Warren Campus.

4:30-6:00 pm — Adults Molested As Children. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Sara Arroyo. Call Greg at 534-3585 for information. Located at Muir Provost Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-9:30 am — Adult Children of Alcoholics Graduate Student Group. Many of the behavior patterns listed below are common to adult children of alcoholics: relationships that rollercoaster up and down, working hard to avoid criticism, discomfort with anger and conflict, being a thrill-seeker, parenting your parents, discomfort with alcohol and its uses and trying to do the right thing when sometimes you don't want to. If some of these experiences describe you, perhaps this group could help. Led by Beverly Harju and Pam Guiley-McCullough. Call 534-3755 to sign up. In WC 1002.

12:00-1:00 pm — There once was a man named Phil, who knew not one darn thing of the Pill. So he went to a birth control session, and took home a lesson, of how to become responsible with Jill. Be there Wednesday at noon you poets. Second floor lounge Student Health Services.

3:00-5:00 pm — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 534-0252 or Rochelle Bastien at 534-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise, they can just come to the group. Located at Mountain View Lounge.

4:30-6:00 pm — Women in Science Group. This group attempts to find alternative ways of dealing with the issues most women in science encounter. Feelings of incompetency, insecurity, limited sexuality, etc. Led by Susan Blakey and Patricia Orozco. Contact Susan or Patti at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

THURSDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Well women unite — and learn the facts about your bodies and how to keep them well. Take the needed study break and learn about nutrition, prevention of infection, and that necessary first pap smear. It's friendly and informative. At the 2nd floor lounge of the Student Health Services.

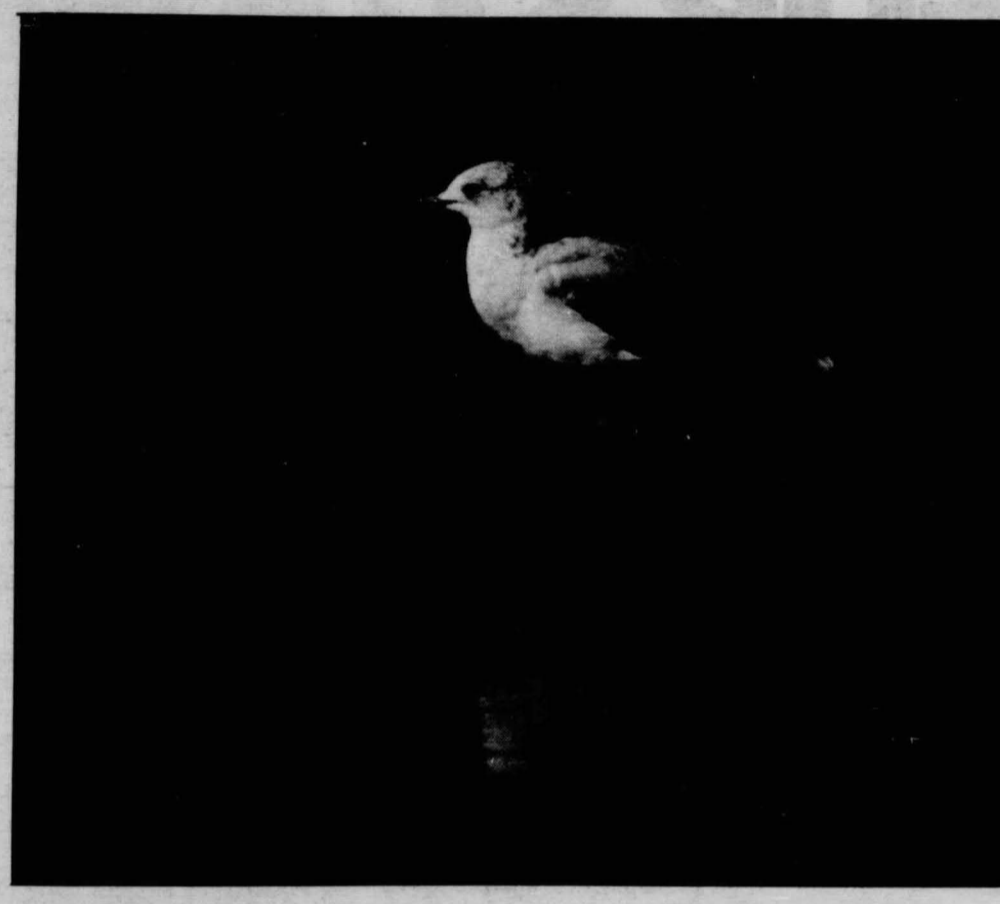
4:30-6:00 pm — Feminist Discussion Group. An awareness-building group that explores ways of communication, perception and understanding through a feminist approach. Deals with common issues that women must face (e.g. self esteem, assertiveness, sexuality, etc.). Led by Patricia Orozco. Call Patti at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

6:30-8:00 pm — Co-sexual Discussion Group. A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Demetris. In MCC 133.

FRIDAY

2:00-4:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "Do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Can at 534-1579. At the Revelle Provost's office.

4:30-6:00 pm — Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group. A group for women discussing relative issues, feminism, peer pressure, being gay in a straight environment. Led by Kathy 534-2023. In the Women's Resource Center.



management for home fruits and vegetables. In the North Conf. Rm.

ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

8:00-9:00 am — All Warren students, you are cordially invited for "breakfast" this Tuesday at the Warren Provost Office (NVC #302). Start your Tuesday morning on right! 504.

FRIDAY

4:30-6:30 pm — Hey Warren College students, come to the TCU/BSD this Friday at the Old Warren Cafeteria lawn (behind the cashier's office) hamburgers, hot dogs, live music and fun for only 50¢!

RECREATION

TUESDAY

— Outdoor equipment swap meet: buy, sell or trade outdoor equipment and clothing. Great bargains. Open to all. In the Canyonview Equipment Rm.

SATURDAY

7:00 am — All-campus surf meet: open to UCSD students, staff and faculty. Trophies and prizes to top finishers. At Black's Beach. 55 pre-registration, 57 at beach.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

— Rockclimbing trip to Joshua Tree National Park (for beginners). Includes transportation, tents, cooking equipment, instruction, climbing equipment, breakfast and dinner. Meet at Canyonview. 535.

— All-campus tennis championships (5 divisions): Men (Open B-C), Women (Open B). Sign up by Friday, Oct. 24 noon. At Muir tennis courts. Admission, one can of new tennis balls.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY

8:00-9:00 pm — Chess club meeting — come to our first meeting. Finally, chess club at UCSD! In Warren 413-A3.

TUESDAY

5:00 pm — Meet Jewish students! Afternoon minyan and short discussion afterward. Sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students. For more info call Debby at 453-3828 or Michal at 587-0402. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

8:00 pm — Surf club meets. Bring membership dues. Slide show, info on upcoming all-campus surf meet. In WC 413 #2.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 am-12:00 pm — Skateboarders. Those interested in shredding an on-campus skate club please attend either of the two meetings. We need members! Don't hesitate, just skate on over to the front of the gym (across from the student center.) For more info contact Steve Villareal at 436-4832.

THURSDAY

9:00 am-11:00 pm — Skateboarders. Those interested in shredding an on-campus skate club please attend either of the two meetings. We need members! Don't hesitate, just skate on over to the front of the gym (across from the student center.) For more info contact Steve Villareal at 436-4832.

4:30 pm — Organizational meeting for the first-ever UCSD triathlon club. We'll discuss weekly group workouts and the idea of sponsoring a UCSD triathlon on campus. All runners, cyclists and swimmers are welcome. In the Natorium Patio (indoor pool).

4:30-5:30 pm — Announcing the Fundraising and Publicity workshop you've been waiting for. All student organization members welcome. Light refreshments. In the Student Center, North Conf. Rm.

FRIDAY

4:00 pm — Internship Deadlines! The deadline for applying for a winter internship is today. All applications, resumes, and cover letters must be in the ASIO office by 4 pm. We are located above the game room of the Student Center.

SATURDAY

8:00 m — The banana club is coming to Revelle College! We are a diverse group with appeal. Good clean fun is our

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

THURSDAY

1:00 pm — On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills — Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. At the Career Services Center.

2:30 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. Eighty percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. At the Career Services Center.

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

10:00 am — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. At the Career Services Center.

11:00 am — On-campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

OTHER

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00-1:00 am & 3:00-6:00 pm — Free measles vaccine for students 19-29 years of age who have not had measles nor an effective vaccine since 1967. Check it out. Call 534-2122 to set up an appointment at Student Health Services Immunization Clinic.

11:00 am-2:00 pm — Cold and flu season is here! Has a bug caught you? Learn more about how to prevent and care for cold symptoms at the Student Health Advocate-run Cold Clinic at Student Health Services or call 534-2419 for info.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

7:00 pm — AACFI Hope you'll come join us at our weekly Monday night meeting (tonight)! We'll be talking about "Remaining in Him." We'll have a good time of fellowship in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Everyone is welcome!

TUESDAY

6:00-7:00 pm — Ever wonder about True Buddhism and how it can add to your daily life? NSA (Nichiren Shoshu of America), a life philosophy based on True Buddhism, is having their first discussion meeting. Come and join us in the Student Center multi-purpose room.

7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Open forum with priest allowing an opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1986. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 pm — Supper for all, hosted by the Lutheran students of UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Bible study with opportunity for discussion, sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship says "Come, celebrate with us!" at our Wednesday Evening Celebration. This week we celebrate the visit of Keith and Molly Duran, the prep team who'll get geared up for their visit this winter. Come learn about your call in the realm of Evangelism. In the Chancellor's Complex.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. At the chapel in the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

11:30 am-12:30 pm — Christian Meditation — take a break in the day to renew your sense of inner strength. Fifteen minute meditations will be offered twice, with a break at noon. Meets in the South Conf. Rm. Student Center Bldg. B. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. All are welcome.

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. All you can eat! Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

7:30-8:30 pm — United Campus Ministry weekly Bible study meets at the Sun House, corner of Eads & Kline in La Jolla. All are welcome for open discussion about the Old Testament. UCM is an ecumenical ministry to students, staff and faculty. If good Christian fellowship is missing from your university life, then join us for this hour of study and meet other Christians at UCSD.

FRIDAY

— Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellor's Complex. 11A.

SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD.

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD.

10:00 am — Lutheran Communion Service with Pastor John Huber speaking on "The Biblical Overture." All are welcome at this gathering of students and townspeople. At the University Lutheran Church.

11:00 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the Student Center, Bldg. B, 5 Conf. Rm.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

Features

Finding the answers on the plaza

By CINDY BALDERRAMA

In the midst of the ever-evolving world of students, one man awaits the challenge of providing comfort, food for thought, and answers to the spiritual and intellectual questions that students have regarding religious affairs and life in general.

As I made my way into the bustling crowd of students, I spotted him in a small remote corner of the Revelle plaza. He was standing behind a small table sheltered from the hot afternoon sun by a small shady tree, engaged in a relaxed conversation with a student. He was casually clad in blue jeans and a blue cotton shirt, which blended in perfectly with the mesh of students. There was a series of books, pamphlets and brochures scattered about the top of the little table whose table seemed to speak for itself with the bold and challenging statement, "Atheism is inconsistent."

Upon seeing me, this mysterious man, otherwise known as Reverend Bob Siegel, the founder and pastor of Sojourners Christian Fellowship, warmly shook my hand and

suggested that we sit on the stone wall behind the table, away from the crowd.

Siegel, who received a bachelor's degree in theatre arts from San Jose State University, and a master's degree in biblical studies from the Denver Theological Seminary, has established the foundation for his new church here in San Diego. This church primarily reaches out to college students but is currently drawing people from outside the campus as well.

According to Siegel, Sojourners presently has forty active participants and holds its student outreach services at the University Lutheran Church. He says that Sojourners is "one of many viable church options. We are not out here to say that we are a better church than others. We do some of the things that other churches do and some things that they don't do."

Siegel says that Sojourners offers three main services to its members. The members participate in worship and fellowship, which entails a sermon, active discussion and singing. Presently, Siegel is organizing classes to teach his

members more about the "academic side of Christianity." This includes church history, theology and how to defend one's religious convictions and faith through the use of reason, which is a branch of theology called apologetics. Finally, Sojourners has what Siegel calls "Agape" groups. These are small support, study and prayer groups that give members a chance to establish close relationships with each other.

Christianity. He felt the need to establish his ministry here in the United States rather than other countries because he was concerned about the level of confusion that is present in society with regard to Christianity. Siegel feels that a lot of the time this is brought about by a number of evangelists who impose their own views on what they think Christianity is rather than presenting the true aspects of the faith.

independent and then it will be like other churches that are usually supported by the gifts that people give."

Though Siegel runs an interdenominational church, he was ordained a Baptist minister. He explained that, "I was ordained as a Baptist because the missionary society that I worked for had its roots in the Baptist church. But, they also have a very interdenominational emphasis and so I do not refer to myself as a Baptist, just a Christian, really."

UCSD has its share of Christian ministries, such as the Catholic Community and Intersarsity Fellowship, but Siegel felt the need to reach out particularly to alleviate some of the misconceptions that many students have about Christianity and perhaps to increase interest through his own outreach program.

Prior to coming to UCSD, Siegel worked in a series of campus ministries and focused primarily on college students. It wasn't until recently, when he came to San Diego, that he began to apply his ministry to people outside the campus.

He most recently ministered at UC Santa Barbara for five years. "I started that ministry from scratch. Campus Ambassadors was sending people to campuses that didn't have campus ministries. There was one other group there — Intersarsity. There was no competition. I started out with nine people in our first Bible study and at the end of that first year we got about twenty involved. When I left there were about one hundred people participating. Some of the people that we had led to Christ had by that time already been halfway through seminaries themselves and had been learning the ministry," Siegel said. Siegel left the Santa Barbara ministry because he felt it was in good hands and stable enough to continue successfully.

Siegel had been made aware of UCSD's reputation for being

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"In a very direct way God spoke to me and communicated His reality. Nothing short of that would have convinced me of anything."

—Bob Siegel

Siegel's mission has been "to introduce people to Jesus Christ, to help them learn more about the Bible and then to organize people into a fellowship." He says that, "we believe that Jesus Christ really was God and that he came to this world as a human being so that people could learn how to establish a relationship with Him."

Siegel, who is originally from San Jose, came from a Jewish Atheist family. He says he did not convert to Christianity until his second year of college. Siegel attributes his conversion to Christianity to both the study of the Bible and an event he described as a "direct mystical experience with Jesus Christ. In a very direct way God spoke to me and communicated His reality. Nothing short of that would have convinced me of anything."

Up until this point in his life, Siegel claims that he, "had absolutely no interest in the religious at all. I was heavily involved in dramas mostly from the point of view of writing."

Siegel has since felt the need to reach out to college students and to people in general who are "turned off" by religion and who have misunderstandings about

Loose Ends

By Chris Ramirez



"Bob Siegel can often be seen on the plaza discussing various issues with students."

Prodigal Poet

Vigil

It began with the beating of one man,
His hands palming the face of the drum.
His mouth worked the words of a song,
But they told him to quiet,
And forced him down.
But the beating continued,
And his song was reborn in many voices.
They sing a song
That is not different,
And ask only that we sing with them.
Yet the discord of angry voices buries these words,
And our song loses meaning.
Though the beating continues,
We are deaf.

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Answers

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somewhat "apathetic to Christianity" and thus saw coming to UCSD as a challenge. I was warned by so many people not to come here, and I began realizing then that that was why I had to come here."

Siegel claimed that UCSD does not seem quite as "heated" about Christianity as some of the other campuses he has worked with. He thinks, however, that this has significantly changed due to the new Atheist/Christian debates that have taken place on campus. These debates were sponsored by the new group called Agnostics/Atheists. Siegel says that these debates have sparked new interest in Christianity and have been well attended.

Siegel says that the debates have been primarily concerned with evidence of the validity of Christianity as rational and as true. Siegel has proved to be quite a challenging opponent in the debates due to his own experience as an Atheist and had, therefore, anticipated many of the questions that he was confronted with. He says that during the times that he has engaged in discussion with Atheists that he feels, "in many ways it's like going back in time and talking to myself."

Siegel says that he agrees with the Atheists' belief that people are rational and logical beings that should not be led blindly by faith. He says that such misconceptions as this about Christianity are what concern him as a minister. Siegel says that other common misconceptions regarding Christianity are that Christians center their faith on the afterlife, that they believe in the Moral Majority and that they see themselves as perfect beings.

Siegel stressed that Christianity is concerned with the present life but mainly with improving one's life and relationships with others. He says that human beings are not perfect but that "all human beings are capable of being good social citizens." Siegel demonstrates his point about the process of becoming a better person as he says "the way that I look at it is through the analogy of being half clean and half dirty. We can argue that there is a clean side and be right, while at the same time we can take a shower and become completely clean. Becoming a Christian does not mean you become completely clean overnight. It means you are involved in a process by which God is working in your life and changing you and making you a better person. It does not mean

that you were a terrible person. It does not mean you are a perfect person."

Siegel added that people should realize that "the Bible comes from the same genre that other ancient histories did." That as far as the miracles are concerned, "people in the twentieth century have accomplished feats themselves that people just two centuries ago would have thought miraculous. When the Bible talks about miracles it is not talking about God waving a magic wand."

Outside of his ministry Siegel enjoys writing plays and usually has time to do so during school breaks. Usually his plays are focused on getting people to "think about the issues of life." He is presently preparing a production called Pandora's Child for the campus.

When asked what his plans were after his work at UCSD, he said he plans to get involved in another ministry — one that ministers to the clergy of Christian communities. He plans to study church clergy and polity and incorporate his findings into his dramas. He says he would also like to encourage and support the issue of women ordination.

Siegel plans to stay at UCSD for at least five years and feels that his work will be completed when he knows that the church will grow and prosper.

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Sports

Here's (Claremont) "Mudd" in your eye ☺ Playoff hopes still alive as UCSD skins Stags

By GUS SANTOYO, Sports Editor

Simply put, it was a brawl. But this "War at Warren," it was the point of no return for UCSD. If the Tritons lose, it's adios to the playoffs.

The Tritons have gotten a reprieve for now as they beat Claremont-Mudd 2-1, yesterday in a soccer game that came close to becoming a rugby match. Warren Field became a combat zone with bodies being used as lethal weapons. Several yellow cards were drawn, but for Claremont coach Steve Davis, it was a hard, clean match.

"There were some vicious tackles out there," said Davis. "But overall it was a good, hard spirited match. UCSD was in the more desperate situation, and as is the case in any sport, if you

have to win, more likely than not you will, and they did."

The Tritons looked sluggish in the first half and trailed 1-0. But when the teams changed goals at halftime, UCSD had the wind at their backs. For Davis, that was one of the major factors in the game.

"When we had the wind at our backs, we dominated the ball game, when they had it, they dominated. It was that kind of a game."

In the second half, UCSD was able to shift the momentum and controlled the ball for most of the second half. After several threats, Robert Patterson scored after a mad scramble in front of the net. About four minutes later, Patterson did some shifty

dribbling around the Claremont defense, rocketed a shot that glanced off Steve Goodson, Claremont goalkeeper, and then Greg Schwarz followed the shot into the net for the 2-1 score.

Nevertheless, luck, which has been in plentiful supply for the Tritons lately, came in a bountiful harvest in this game.

Triton playoff hopes, although slim, are still alive. "UCSD is an excellent team and I don't think this was a must game win for them," said Davis. "Who else would play from our region?"

UCSD coach Derek Armstrong sees one major task at hand. "We're going to have to win the rest of our games and even though we have one less loss than Claremont, we've beaten them now, so our chances to make the playoffs look pretty good."

UCSD's next home game is Wednesday against Point Loma at 3:00 pm on Warren Field.



Scott Strommer flies over Stags' defense to set up UCSD's first goal.



Greg Schwarz blast his shot for UCSD's second goal.

Lucky Bosox get "angelic" treatment from this fan

By JOE VENCIOUS, Guest Columnist

AFTER a heart stopping playoff series against the California Angels, the Boston Red Sox are entering the World Series against New York Mets on an emotional high. Accepting their Christmas gift early this year in Game 5 from the Angels, Boston subsequently drubbed California in Games 6 and 7. Look for Boston to continue this pattern all the way through the Series with the Mets. Their hitters are on a roll, and Roger Clemens is back to his record-breaking form.

Although this year there is no designated hitter, don't be surprised if Don Baylor plays first base for slumping, injury-riddled Bill Buckner. Baylor hit an eye-opening .346 and had the big hits for Boston when they needed it. (Gus remember Game 5?). Other contributing players,

Dave Henderson (the big two-run home and sacrifice fly in Game 5), MVP Marty Barrett (a .367 average and a record-tying 11 hits), Rich Gedman (.357 average and solid defense), and Spike Owens (10 hits and a .429 batting average), all helped to solidify Boston's star-studded lineup. Though Jim Rice slumped badly in the playoffs, his three-run homer in Game 7 may have put him in a groove for the World Series. If he gets hot and if Evans, Armas and Buckner (although his status is questionable right now) can shake off their playoff woes, the Red Sox should rack up some big innings against Mets pitching.

Although pitching was a problem spot for the Red Sox in the ALCS, don't expect the Tim Lincecum to be a problem for the Red Sox.

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SPORTS

B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria/Guardian Sports Trivia Quiz

This week's quiz

- On October 2, 1978, Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees hit a 3-run homer in the seventh inning of the one game playoff to bury the Boston Red Sox. Name the pitcher who threw to Dent and the two Yankee runners on base when Dent hit the home run.
- Charlie O. Finley, former eccentric owner of the Oakland A's, hired a track sprinter to be a designated runner during the 1974 season. Name him.
- The old St. Louis Browns are now _____
- In the eighth inning of the Game 3 of the 1972 World Series, Oakland A's pitcher Rollie Fingers and catcher Gene Tenace faked an intentional walk and suckered what Reds player on a called strike three?
- What major league team passed up a chance on Fernando Valenzuela before he signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers?
- In the "Pine Tar" incident involving George Brett and the New York Yankees, who was the pitcher Brett hit the home run off of?
- How many times has Billy Martin been manager of the Yankees? Name the teams Martin has managed.
- Catchy little sayings have been trademarks of a ball club's year. For example, the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates had "We are Family." Name the trademark phrases of the following teams.
 - 1973 New York Mets
 - 1979 California Angels



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- ★ Last week's winner ★
- ★ Jennifer S. Scott ★
- ★ Major: Geophysics ★
- ★ Hometown: Riverside, CA ★
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Answers to botched quiz

- Lee Smith
- Gene Garber of Atlanta struck out Rose in the ninth inning.
- The major league teams Reggie Jackson played for were:
 - Kansas City A's
 - Oakland A's
 - Baltimore Orioles
 - New York Yankees
 - California Angels.
- Dane Long
- Rich "Goose" Gossage
- Although most answered Dick Green, anyone of the following would have been correct:
 - Tim Cullen
 - Ted Kubiak
 - Larry Brown
 - Dal Maxwell
 - Marty Martinez
 - Gene Tenace
 - Sal Bando
- Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants in 1951 against the New York Yankees.

Bosox

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Teufels, Rafael Santanas, Wally Backmans, and Lenny Dykstras to conjure up visions of the 1927 Yankees. The National League, a low-ball league, will be extremely well-suited to pitchers Bruce Hurts and Roger Clemens. Hurst, the strong left-hander, should give the Mets fits with his control and excellent array of pitches in Game 1. Clemens'

tough, high fastball may be too much for the Mets — the Mets, unlike the Angels haven't faced Clemens and don't realize how quick his high fastball explodes. It wouldn't be surprising to see Darryl Strawberry (who set a playoff record with 12 k's) or Gary Carter end up looking very foolish against Clemens. Look for Clemens and Hurst to win at least 2 games.

"Oil Can" Boyd can be effective, it just depends on what mood he's in. His win in playoff Game 6 may help him to get

over his childish attitude and shaky emotional stability. With Tom Seaver out with a bad knee, Al Nipper may start a game for the Sox. Although he had a poor season this year, Nipper can still bring the heater. In the bullpen, Calvin Schiraldi is the stopper, who after his disastrous performance in Game 4, came back to pitch extremely well in Games 5 and 7. Bob Stanley, Joe Sambito and Steve Crawford shore up the rest of the bullpen. Stanley, a perennial Red Sox scapegoat, may eventually come

through in a big game. Sambito, whose career looked over at the beginning of the year, has pitched well and he and Crawford have been ideal set-up men for Schiraldi.

Boston's lack of speed may be a factor (Barrett led the team with only 15 steals), but don't be surprised if Boggs, Barrett and Owens don't test "Glamour Boy" Gary Carter's arm. Now that the Red Sox are looking at offensive rallies as something besides three-run-homers, players like

Boggs and Barrett are invaluable in their ability to get on base for the big guns of Rice, Baylor, Evans and Armas.

All that's left is the prediction. The Mets pitching is looking very hittable and their bats seem to be dragging. Because of this and combined with Boston's remarkable ability to come from behind (with much thanks to Gene Mauch), the Red Sox should win in six. Don't be too shocked if Boston ends it on their home field in Game 5.

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Women's Volleyball
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It's not hard to decipher Kim Stonecipher. In a nutshell, she's a winner and this year she seems to have golden hands as she has helped carve out a 23-3 record for the Triton Women's Volleyball Team and a #1 ranking in NCAA Division III play.

Kim is looked upon as the strongest setter in Division III play now and with her tremendous strength has the ability to set balls to the outside from anywhere on the court.

She was named MVP at the Elmhurst Tournament and all tourney at the La Jolla Invitational on this, her second year as a Triton.

For her accurate set selection, her strong showing of team leadership and her recognition as being instrumental in carrying the Tritons to a #1 ranking, UCSD Athletics is pleased to bestow upon Kim Stonecipher the title of September Bud Light Athlete-of-the-Month.

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SPORTS



Kurt Bell in rare action.

Ringling the Bell

By KAREN KUMM, Staff Writer

EVERY sports team has its star players and its ordinary players. Usually the stars get all the exposure, but there is a definite need for the coverage of the not-so-famous "benchwarmers" of UCSD. The men's soccer team has a four-year player who still finds himself on the sidelines during some of the games. Kurt Bell jokes about being a benchwarmer in his fourth season, but

continues to love the game. Having played since the age of six, the sport of soccer is a fixed part of his lifestyle. In his younger years, he was a top player, sometimes winning MVP awards. University level soccer is much more competitive and Bell accepts this. "A lot of the players on the team were at the top of their league in high school, they are really good." Yet Bell is so dedicated to the sport that he

has never considered quitting. He, along with a lot of other team members, places soccer before school. "I figure you can take classes over, but you can't take a season over."

A basic love of soccer and winning is what keeps Bell playing the game. He is a substitute, playing when the forwards and outside halves get injured, tired or have a bad day. Coach Derek Armstrong gives all the players a chance to prove themselves, and Bell has started in games before. Of approximately seven substitutes, he has been on the team the longest. The camaraderie

involved with being on the team has him hooked; most of his best friends play.

Most frustrating of all to Bell are those games where he doesn't play at all. Playing soccer is like a drug to him; an instant upper. But most times he's in constant withdrawal, standing while on the sideline completely engrossed in the action. In his typical light-hearted manner, he defined his occasional time on the bench as "a time to contribute on and off the field." For Kurt Bell, the opportunity to play soccer, no matter how infrequent, is reason enough to be on the UCSD team.

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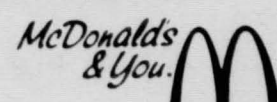
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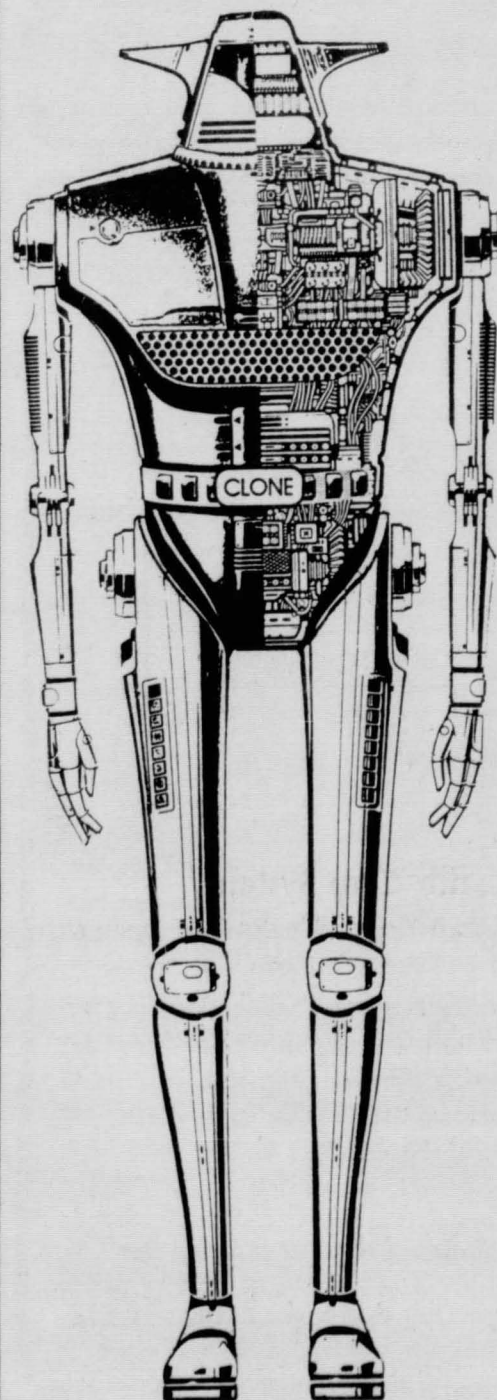
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Warren students, start your morning out right! Come have breakfast for only \$0.50 at the Warren Provost Office. Tuesday 8-9 am. (10/20)

Alternative lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, intentional friendship development, supportive gestalt social interaction. Free. 581-1310. (10/30)

Mary, the Warren Comm. major. Thanks for the great Coronado 10K. Would you like to run again? Call 582-1033 your Revelle friend. (10/20)

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All Warren College students, come to the TG/BBQ this Friday at the old Warren cafeteria lawn (behind the Cashiers, Hamburgers, hot dogs, live music and fun for only \$0.01! (10/23)

Come join the prelaw society. Learn about Law school from interesting guest speakers and join a close peer group. (10/20)

Don't be a Wally—Go to England, Ireland, Wales or Scotland! The deadline is fast approaching for E.A.P. applications to the UK/Ire. (Nov. 14) APPLY Cheers Matel Info session, Oct. 22 7pm at Int. Ctr. (10/20)

Do you know what peoples of different cultures call a "toilet"? You'd be surprised! Go aboard—Discover! Talk to John or Connie about E.A.P. at the International Ctr. 534-1123. (10/20)

Looking for baseball fanatics interested in a "pursue the pennant" baseball strategy league. Call 259-4831 ask for Gary. (10/23)

WITNESSES WANTED: If you saw a big mean truck hit my poor defenseless green Pontiac Sunbird on Monday, October 13, please call Eric at 534-4398. This brutal attack occurred either during the day at Coast Apartments or between 6 and 7 pm in the parking lot west of Chem. Research Building. (10/23)

Welcome aboard Delta Gamma pledges: Elizabeth A., Kris, Jill, Michele, Christy, Stacy, L. Claudia, Tracy C., Marlene, Laurie C., Jennifer, Robin, Valerie, Julie, Coleen, Gina, Amy H., Molly, Lisa H., Lori J., Julie J., Beth J., Tami, Anne, Debbie, Michelle-Shari, Kiki, Beth P., Erin, Tracie P., Leah, Lisa S., Amy S., Ashley, Kimberly, Cheryl, Elizabeth W. Hope to see you all at presents!! (10/20)

Congratulations Vivianne, the new Miss Solana Beach. Way to go, Viv. We love ya, A&R. (10/20)

Dance till you die to the sounds of Limbo Slam at Sigma Nu's "Dead Man's Party" Fri 10/31 9-1 at the Rec. Gym Tickets go on sale 10/27 Don't miss it! (10/20)

Susan the cookies aren't the same w/o you? And your F-ing cat is driving me crazy! Miss you-Peggy. (10/20)

LOST—ZBT 1985-B6 Composite. Stolen from house in Del Mar. Reward-PARTY. (10/20)

The original party animal spud mackenzie T-shirts on sale in Revelle Plaza only \$5.00. (10/20)

Christine P. — So glad we're sisters. Looking forward to time together. Alpha Love, Andi. (10/20)

Dear AOP i, we had a blast with you guys Friday, looking forward to seeing you again soon! Love, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. (10/20)

Hi susan! Hows NY? I hope you're enjoying it. We really miss U here in S.D. Please hurry home, Love, Deb. (10/20)

SSK I miss you something fierce. Only 98+/-5 more days. I love you. PSFSS. (10/20)

Hi Susan. Thanks for all the cards. Might see you in NY in Dec or Jan We miss you. Mel. (10/20)

Monday night football fans-come to Carlos + Annie's Cafe Del Mar for reduced beer + wine prices plus discounts on food. A great place to bring your friends and watch the game. 1454 Camino Del Mar. (10/27)

Thanks to all the Delta Gammas who volunteered at the walk for the blind, especially Libby! Good job. (10/20)

Get your colorful spuds mckenzie T-shirt- He's the party animal. On sale this week in the Plaza 11-2. Only \$5 presented by Sigma Nu Fraternity. (10/20)

FRESHMAN Happy legalization! Now chewing ice cubes can be put to good use, but don't become a senior or you may not become a sophomore. IOU 1 night at Chippendales. Love BRAT. (10/20)

To the Kappa Class of Phi Delta Theta: Congratulations! You guys are looking sharp. Good luck! The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta. (10/20)

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For sale: all you can eat pizza and Monday night football at Roundtable for \$1 Sign up at Warren Provost office and meet at the Provost office 5:30 on 10/20. Brought to you by Warren Commuters. (10/20)

Housing

Swiss scientist needs 3br rental begin January furn/unfurn call Pat Fisher 454-7675. (10/30)

Room for rent across from UTC wash/dryer/micro. 285/mo call Craig 587-1681. (10/20)

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F roommate to share 3 bed condo PB. Own room/bath. \$210 + \$210 dep. Ask for Missy 272-3247 eves. (10/27)

Lost and Found

One new white canvas Polo shoe around HL Call Sharon 546-9485. (10/20)

Set of keys with dismembered Pkey on keyring. Lost around 10/7 Please call Luke 455-9949. (10/20)

Lost: Set of 3 keys. 1 is Honda key. Please call Eric at 546-9304. Reward.

Lost: Warren Commuter. If found report to Monday night football at Roundtable pizza on 10/20. Sign up and details at Warren Provost office. (10/20)

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Counter person/key operator: bright self-starters wanted for full & part-time positions at retail copy shop. Must be quick learners, good with people. Please apply at Kinko's 8855 Villa La Jolla Dr. (10/23)

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Help wanted-Subway Sandwiches p/t days/eve/wkend. 6790 Miramar 549-6969 after 2 pm. (10/20)

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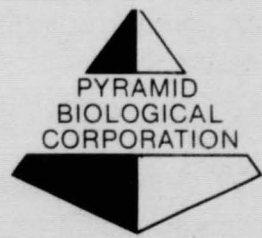
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