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The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

UC And Local Officials Break Ground On New Aquarium At Scripps

By MARY BETTY HEARD
Staff Writer

Twenty years of planning culminated on Friday when UC and local officials broke ground at the future site of the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum.

The aquarium-museum will be located on a grassy knoll overlooking the Scripps Institute of Oceanography (SIO) and the Pacific Ocean.

"The public aquarium is so important a part of the community," said Director Emeritus William Nierenberg of SIO during the ground-breaking ceremony.

"One can consider the Scripps Aquarium as our gift to the people of La Jolla," he said.

San Diego County Supervisor Susan Golding explained the importance of the new aquarium saying that "the children [of the community] would get to see what they normally couldn't see and become interested in the sciences."

Others who spoke at the ceremony also expressed hope that the children of San Diego will be positively influenced by the new aquarium.

Among the speakers were UC Regent Clair Burgener and Chancellor Richard Atkinson.

"The aquarium [will be] a truly rich intellectual experience," Atkinson said.

According to Director of

Scripps Aquarium-Museum Don Wilkie, the idea of building a new aquarium was first considered in 1966. However it was not until 1976 that designs and plans began to be drafted.

Wilkie said that Scripps' goal was to build the smallest facility to meet their needs and still be self-sufficient.

The design finally agreed on will take \$10 million to build, according to Scripps. Part of the expense will be covered by loans and user fees, but \$6 million of the money was donated by the Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation.

The Stephen and Mary Birch Foundation, founded by Stephen Birch in 1938, is a non-profit corporation concerned with education, medical research and social service objectives.

Patrick Patek, trustee for the foundation presented Scripps with the \$6 million grant.

Director of the Birch Foundation Rose Patek said, "When we heard that the aquarium was in planning, we were concerned whether or not it would go through. We thought that a new aquarium was important. We wanted to make it happen."

The aquarium will be accessible from North Torrey Pines Rd. where a new intersection will be constructed in addition to a main entrance to UCSD and the new aquarium.



Frank Lum/Guardian

UC and local officials, including UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, join in the groundbreaking ceremonies at the future site of the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum.

Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography Edward Frieman alluded in his speech to objections to the aquarium made by homeowners who live on the ridge behind the building site. Wilkie said that local residents have been concerned about the possible traffic problems and obstruction of their ocean view caused by the new intersection.

According to Wilkie, one stipulation in building the aquarium was that it couldn't rise higher than the natural tree line. The building will also be screened by bushes.

Wilkie said homeowners were assured that the new aquarium

See SCRIPPS, page 3

Grads Vote 'Yes' On Mandatory Insurance

By MELINDA HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

Graduate students overwhelmingly voted for a mandatory health plan in a referendum last week.

Voting on the referendum concluded Thursday, with a 48.7 percent turnout of eligible graduate student voters.

Ninety-two percent of the students who voted on a referendum returned affirmative votes, and eight percent voted no. The referendum, if approved by the UC Regents, will require all graduate students at UCSD to show proof of enrollment in a health insurance plan. Graduate Students without a current health plan would pay an extra fee of \$300 that would give them coverage for such medical needs as pregnancy, dental care and surgery.

The results of the referendum will be sent to the UC Regents, who will decide whether or not to approve the fee increase before students will be required to pay the additional fees.

"The Regents will doubtless approve [the referendum]," said Randy Giles, Graduate Student Association (GSA) internal vice president.

Giles said the Office of the President (OP) pressured the campuses to vote on referenda so a health policy could be put into place by Jan. 1, 1990, unaware that

only UCSD had initiated negotiations with insurance companies on its own.

According to GSA President Norman Tien, the OP said that the UC would start paying for research and teaching assistants' health benefits next quarter if the UC campuses passed referendums in favor of a mandatory health policy in fall quarter.

The UC Student Association (UCSA) called the mandatory policy "blackmail" in a media advisory, saying that the UC was slighting the students by trying to force a policy.

The UCSA also said that RAs and TAs would receive a stipend to cover the costs of a health plan, but, since the stipend would be taxable, it wouldn't cover the cost of the plan.

Both Giles and Tien said the RA and TA benefits would probably be paid by fee waivers or remission, meaning that RAs and TAs will not pay the quarterly fee.

The OP later reversed its position on holding the referendum fall quarter after discovering that the other UC campuses were unprepared to hold a referendum and told the campuses that there was no rush, according to Tien.

The OP also said that no benefits will be paid for RAs and TAs to any campus until a mandatory health plan is in place on each individual campus, Tien added.



Michael Foulks/Guardian

False Alarm — A fire alarm in the Natatorium adjacent to the UCSD Gym forced the evacuation of the gym in the middle of a Women's Volleyball match Friday night. Story in Sports, page 20.

News Clips

UC NEWS

Isla Vista Halloween Celebration Quieter Than In Past Years

Midterms at UCSB and a mid-week date apparently kept the annual Halloween celebration in Isla Vista from becoming the riotous, unruly affair it has been in the past few years.

Isla Vista, the traditional place to celebrate Halloween for many UC students from around the state, was thronged by an approximated 15,000 on each of the pre-Halloween weekend nights. However, Halloween night itself was relatively quiet.

Sheriff's Deputy Don Patterson, who has been working Isla Vista Halloween since 1979, said Halloween night was like a "slow Saturday night." He said the number of celebrants was the "least amount of people" he's ever seen on Halloween in Isla Vista, but that officers had still made "about as many arrests [this Halloween]" as on a normal Halloween. As of 12:30 a.m., 50 arrests had been made, and 150 citations issued.

Officials did not offer any estimate of how many celebrants took to the streets for All Hallow's Eve.

Weapons seemed to be the order of the day, as Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department officers confiscated from one celebrant approximately 120 live rounds of M-60 machine-gun ammunition, complete with tracers, according to Dianna Halliburton, administrative assistant for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Although it is illegal for any private citizen to possess such munition, the man was not arrested because he seemed unaware of their danger or origin.

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Daily Nexus

UCSB Health Boycotts Anacin and Advil To Protest Companies

Joining a nationwide boycott of American Home Products Inc. (AHP), UCSB Student Health Services has ceased supplying Advil and Anacin pain relievers to student patients.

The boycott, begun by the Minneapolis-based Action for Corporate Accountability, comes as part of the reinstatement of a six-year campaign against Nestle Corpo-

ration for the company's alleged practice of "dumping" infant formula.

In a memo posted for students at Student Health Services, the practice of dumping infant formula is described as a mass distribution of free samples to mothers in Third World countries. When the mothers become accustomed to using infant formula and stop breast feeding their children, their own breasts stop producing milk.

Because many Third World inhabitants have limited or no access to clean water, mothers feeding their children the formula often use unsafe water to dilute the drink and to clean the infant bottles, according to representatives from Action for Corporate Accountability.

Harmful microorganisms in the water can cause illness and death in infants fed in this way and the cost of the formula is an economic burden to families with an already meager income, according to ACA.

"Nestle is the largest [supplier of infant formula] and American Home Products is the next largest promoter," said ACA spokesperson Carol Salmon. "When we renewed the boycott, we decided to target two companies to show that Nestle is not the only company that does this," she said.

AHP defends its position in the Third World and believes the boycott is unjustified.

"There was a need for [infant formula] and there is still a need for it," AHP spokesperson Carol Emerling said.

By Mariko Thompson
Daily Nexus

UCSC Students Aid In Santa Cruz's Earthquake Recovery

The earthquake that rocked Northern California Oct. 17 has stirred large numbers of students there into action. At UC Santa Cruz, only 10 miles from the epicenter, damage was minimal, but concern is high for portions of the city hit hardest by the second worst earthquake in U.S. history.

More than 150 students already have contributed volunteer hours to help quake victims, according to Susan Burcaw, volunteer coordinator at Santa Cruz.

Services provided by the student volunteers have included baby-sitting, staffing homeless shelters, clearing rubble and translating Federal Emergency Management Agency materials into Spanish.

"It helps that students are very versatile, both in the kinds of skills they can provide and the hours they are

willing to work. We've had students working shifts through the night when necessary," Burcaw said.

The volunteer effort will continue for at least the next several weeks, and possibly into next year as well.

Although the earthquake was a major tragedy, Santa Cruz is making the best of a bad situation.

"A lot of students have been pitching in, clearing rubble and helping the homeless," said Deidre Martin, of the California Public Interest Research Group, a student organization in Santa Cruz that coordinates volunteers to aid the homeless. "It's really great to see the community pull together when something like this happens."

Students at UC Berkeley, and at a number of other schools throughout California, also are assisting in earthquake relief efforts. Students are raising funds, distributing food and clothing and helping to staff emergency shelters.

At Stanford University, students helped re-shelve more than 750,000 books that had been toppled over at the school's library during the quake.

—National Student News Service

Estonian Students Speak About Their Homeland At UCSB

Seven Soviet students visiting UCSB as part of an exchange program with Tallinn Technical University in Estonia were bombarded with questions on politics, media, sex and everyday life during a panel discussion last week.

UCSB students were keenly interested in the students' views on the Estonian political climate, asking about Gorbachev and his new policies as well as the future of the Estonian state.

"I think in Moscow there are very many conservative people, so it's difficult for [Gorbachev] to remain [in power]," Estonian student Marilin Kvell said. "But he's changing some of them, too."

Fellow Estonian Urmo Vallner said that "Gorbachev is the best man that has ever been in the Soviet Union." But despite Gorbachev's positive influence on the Soviet Union, Vallner still hopes to see Estonian independence, an opinion the other students agreed with.

"Approximately 40 years ago we were independent, and maybe 40 years isn't such a long time," said Estonian student Gunnar Kraft.

The students also explained that the Soviet government tries to shape world perception through the media. Vallner said that "our [government] is making [America] very dark and black," just as American media often portray the USSR as an "Evil Empire."

"But then, I never believe our newspapers," Vallner said.

By Kim Kash
Daily Nexus

SPOTLIGHT

UCSD Students Asked To Help San Diego Area Children

UCSD students are needed to volunteer at the children's waiting rooms in county courthouses in San Diego and Vista. Volunteers are needed 3-1/2 hours a week to help children whose parents are involved in court cases through a stressful time and prevent their being left unattended in the hallways. To volunteer call 694-3211.

Active Students for Kids, a program where UCSD students tutor at-risk San Diego school children, is having an information night on Wed., Nov. 8 in the Santa Barbara Room of the Price Center at 8:30 pm. Volunteers are also needed to help in San Diego classrooms in the areas of fine arts, sports and computers.

Fermi Institute Announces Post-Doctoral Fellowship Openings

The Enrico Fermi and Robert R. McCormick Post-doctoral Fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis to recent Ph.D. recipients in physics, astrophysics, geophysics, chemistry or mathematics. Fellowships are awarded for a two-year term and carry a stipend of \$32,500 annually with an additional allocation of up to \$3,000 per year for independent research support. For more information regarding the fellowships, write to the director of the Enrico Fermi Institute at 5640 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637 before Dec. 1, 1989.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

SCRIPPS: Aquarium Dedicated

Continued from page 1

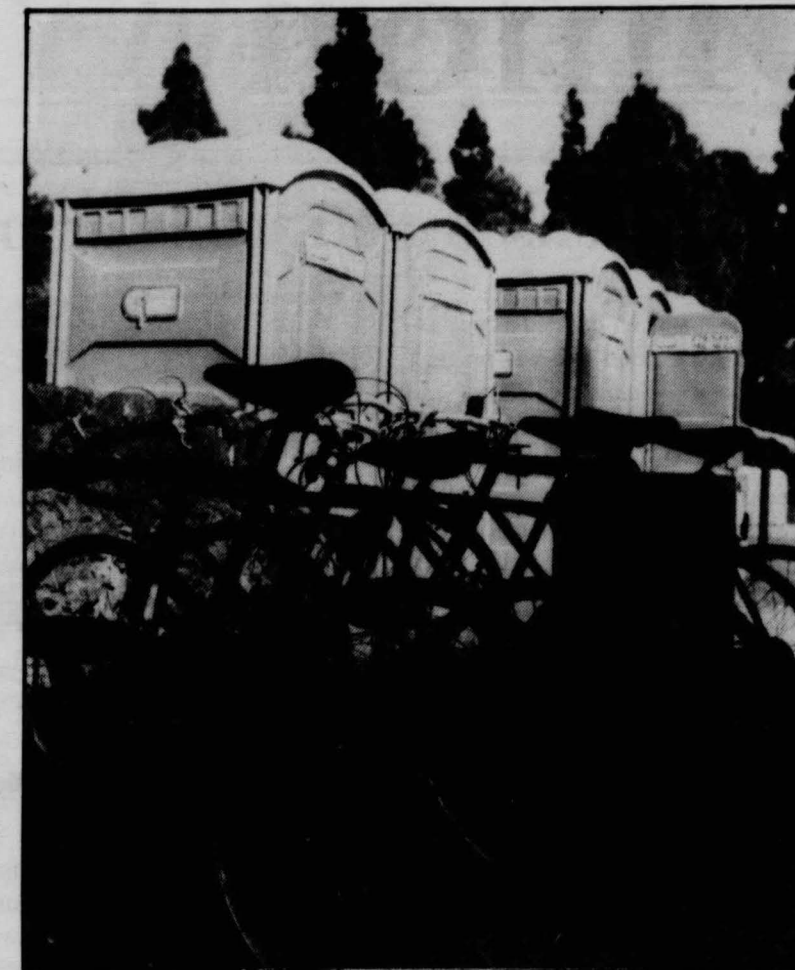
would pose few problems for them.

"Most [local] objections disappeared once [residents] realized that we are sensitive to their concerns," said Wilkie.

Addressing the possibility that the new aquarium could cause traffic problems, Wilkie said that the present aquarium receives an average of 500,000 visitors annually, and aquarium traffic would not have a noticeable impact on the amount of traffic already present on North Torrey Pines Rd.

After her speech, Councilmember Abbe Wolfsheimer of the 1st District presented Frieman with a proclamation from the county of San Diego "commending and congratulating those involved in the production of the new aquarium."

Wilkie summed up the general attitude of the assembled group in saying that the groundbreaking for the museum marks "the beginning of the culmination of a dream."



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Several portable restrooms were placed on the Revelle Plaza this weekend due to problems with water pressure in the Revelle dorms.

Lights & Sirens

The following are selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the period from Sunday, Oct. 29 through Saturday, Nov. 4.

Sunday, Oct. 29

8:10 a.m.: A student received lewd phone calls from an unknown male suspect at 7:30 a.m. at the Fifth Dorms.

7:05 p.m.: Obscene phone calls were reported at a Revelle dorm.

Monday, Oct. 30

8:14 a.m.: Arson was reported by a contractor at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. Carpet scraps were burned. Unknown damage was done to one room of the building.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

7:41 p.m.: A 17-year-old male non-student was arrested for lewd conduct following a report of possible car prowlers. The suspect was taken to Juvenile Hall and his vehicle was impounded.

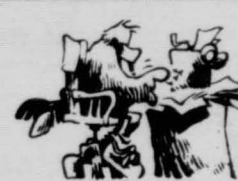
Friday, Nov. 3

4:28 p.m.: A 37-year-old male non-student was arrested for prowling in the ladies restroom at Canyonview Recreation Center. The suspect reportedly resisted arrest by attempting to run down the arresting officer with his late model Nissan pickup truck.

Saturday, Nov. 4

10:02 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a grey 1985 Toyota minivan. Loss: \$6,000.
4:48 p.m.: A 33-year-old non-student male was arrested in one of the parking lots for four outstanding felony warrants. The suspect had escaped from a county work farm.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BRASS BUNS

The Fast Food Phenomenon at Costa Verde Food Pavilion

Every Item is Unique!

BUN CHICK

No Grease, No Junk Food Served Here!

Only the Service is Fast!

BUN BEEF

Remarkable Flavors Without the Cholesterol of the Typical Fast Foodwich

FREE DESSERT Through Christmas with Purchase of any Sandwich or Entree Salad

with this coupon

Eat Hearty Eat Healthy

You Don't Have to Eat Your Heart Out!

BUN TUNA

Not Your Typical Fast Foodwich!

BUN FORK

Opinion

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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Flag Burning

Freedom and Dissent

The images of the American flag burning on Capitol steps last week were painful. Here was the desecration of a symbol of all the rights the United States stands for — freedom of religion, due process... and free expression.

The fact that the hooligans burning the flag were practicing their right to free expression made the sight no less painful. But what made it more painful was that the flag wouldn't have been burned if it weren't for the passage of a bad law — the pathetic, hypocritical attempt by the nation's legislators to overturn the courageous Supreme Court decision.

It is easy to defend expression that one doesn't find personally offensive. Most Americans aren't Muslim and, in fact, don't have a religion. Thus righteous indignation at the *Titanic* Verses was easy to muster.

Americans weren't quite as angry at the protesters *Last Temptation of Christ*. After all, Christians, but most aren't very religious, so public opinion was still on the side of free speech.

But then they burned the flag. This people felt strongly about. Memories of about the flag resonated in the national

Francis Scott Key writing "The Star Spangled Banner." Senator John McCain telling of his Vietnam, when the prisoners awoke each pledged allegiance to pieces of red, white and blue string. The images of flags draped over the coffins and fallen presidents.

Flag burning is a type of expression Americans find offensive, and politicians, always in tune with the zeitgeist, came frighteningly close to weakening the First Amendment because of it. But what is the point of selling out one's beliefs and values in the name of protecting them?

Flag burning is hardly commonplace (and was virtually nonexistent before the politicians stirred things up). Moreover, anyone who burns a flag faces not only an angry crowd, but a host of other laws against fires in public places, inciting a riot and so on. In the case which started this furor, the flag that was being burned didn't belong to the burner, so he could have been charged with destruction of public property as well.

Calls for censorship are commonplace. People object to movies, books — even political cartoons. But giving in to these demands would be dangerous. Most Americans don't have too much confidence in their "leaders," so it's amazing they are willing to contemplate allowing politicians to decide what expression is acceptable.

People who burn the flag believe the United States is a fascist state, one which commits atrocities and is to blame for many of the world's problem. We may strongly disagree with this view, but allowing them to express it serves several functions. First, it demonstrates the weakness of their position; just allowing the expression proves the United States is not fascist. Second, suppressing expression of such views means that the arguments against them are also silenced. Wrong ideas are more likely to thrive in a repressive environment than in a free one (take South Africa, for example).

Finally, allowing this sort of expression keeps Americans' rights intact. Limits of free speech may seem acceptable when it's the other person's speech being limited, but very soon, it's your own expression that is being censored.

Watching a flag burn may be painful. But ineffective forms of political protest don't thrive. Virtually no one will be swayed to the cause of a flag burner; in fact, it's obvious they will react very negatively. Without laws outlawing flag burning, flags will still be safe — and so will our rights.

Steve Benson Political Cartoon Offensive

Editor:

I have just been handed a copy of the Benson cartoon that was printed in the Oct. 30 *Guardian*. It is inconceivable to me that this was printed in a paper which indirectly represents the University of California.

The portrayal of a woman who is pro-choice as a Nazi-like figure is, as one professor stated, obscene. Whether a person is pro-life or pro-choice is up to that individual, and political satire of the issue is to be expected.

But to label women with the crude caricature used by Mr. Benson, and then to print that cartoon in a newspaper which represents a highly respected university such as UCSD, is almost frightening in its implications.

Mr. Benson has brought prejudice against women out of the 1950s closet. His chauvinistic use of the term booty, with its double entendre; his black armband with "NOW's Cows" written on it; the feminist portrayed as loudmouthed, aggressive and masculine — all of these are indicative of a man who views a woman positively only if, when she gets home from work, she spends her time in front of a stove, preferably on her knees, with his dirty laundry as her most precious possession, and singing "I'm Having His Baby" with tears of gratitude glistening in her eyes.

Then there is the deeper meaning of her words in his cartoon. Are Mr. Benson and the editors of *The Guardian* saying that the women who are brutally raped (over 91,110 reported cases in 1987, with only 10 to 20 percent of all rapes being reported this figure reaches closer to one million), and the young women whose bodies are used and whose psyches are abused by their relatives, are NOT the victims?

Are we, as women, once again relegated to that



void of non-being, our bodies our own only when not fertile, or not connected to a male partner? How dare you try to take away my sense of self, my right to the dignity of self preservation.

It is not the women of the world who have abandoned their children for hundreds of years; it is not the women who have cut back drastically on funds to social welfare agencies that support the children who have been abandoned by their fathers. Bush as protector of the nation's children? You as my mentor to the "true feminine essence"?

And the final insult by the editors of *The Guardian*: this priceless gem of a cartoon was printed directly under a letter to the editor denouncing yet another sexual slur against the women of this campus. The chauvinism and lack of respect for women in this page layout only reinforce my anger at the children running this paper.

As a member of the UCSD community, I demand a printed apology to all the women and men of this campus. Isn't it bad enough that UCSD is known as the white campus? Must we be labeled male supremacist also?

Victoria E. Magyar

Burning the Flag Should Be Illegal

Editor:

I am writing in response to the Oct. 12 article "ASUC Contests Flag Burning Law." For those who did not read it, the article told of the plans of the Associated Students of UC Berkeley to contend legislation for flag burning.

I believe that flag burning should be a federal crime. To me, the flag represents freedom, which is what our country stands for. I realize that those who oppose

flag burning legislation feel that the legislation represses our freedom of expression. I feel that there are many other ways for people to express themselves without burning the flag.

The flag should be a symbol of our patriotism toward our nation. At a young age I, like most of us, was taught to honor the flag with the Pledge of Allegiance. The flag stands for "...liberty and justice for all." Why should anyone feel

the need to protest such a wonderful concept?

Our country is one of the great nations in the world that offers freedom. We are privileged to live in such a country. Since our flag represents the principles of this nation, I believe we should look upon the flag with pride and veneration. To burn the flag would be an abuse of our freedoms and a dishonor to our country.

Lynnae Douma



I Wasn't There . . . But it Hit Home

The UCSD GUARDIAN Close-up

Story and Photos by PHIL GRUEN, Sports Editor

I wasn't there when it happened.

I was headed to my friends' place after school when the earthquake struck at 5:04 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17. It was supposed to be my friend's 20th birthday celebration, but for me, this party was no celebration.

When I flipped on the television at about 5:20, I saw an overhead shot of the big fire in the Marina District and heard Ted Koppel saying that "...there has been an earthquake..." For me, this party was over.

Unaware of the quake's severity, my initial thoughts centered around the Bay Area World Series between the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants. What about the game? Are they going to play, or what? Then the Goodyear Blimp relayed a shot of the collapsed section of the Bay Bridge.

That's when it hit home.

Growing up in Berkeley, a city in the East Bay adjacent to Oakland, I have driven across the Bay Bridge hundreds of times. This summer, I worked as a news intern for KGO-TV Channel 7, the ABC affiliate in San Francisco, and drove across the bridge at least four times a week. For me, the Bay Bridge — not the Golden Gate — epitomizes the Bay Area and symbolizes home. To see part of it collapsed was devastating.

I sat in front of the TV for the next several hours, moving only occasionally to pick up the phone and attempt to reach my parents. But the phone lines were down, the power was out in much of the Bay Area — and as far as I was concerned, the whole world might as well have been without power. It seemed as if the more I watched, the worse the situation became.

As I sat there, the drama and far-reaching effects of the quake began to unfold. ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN had constant earthquake coverage from the moment it occurred until well into the night. I kept tuned to ABC, which was letting KGO-TV take care of most of the coverage.

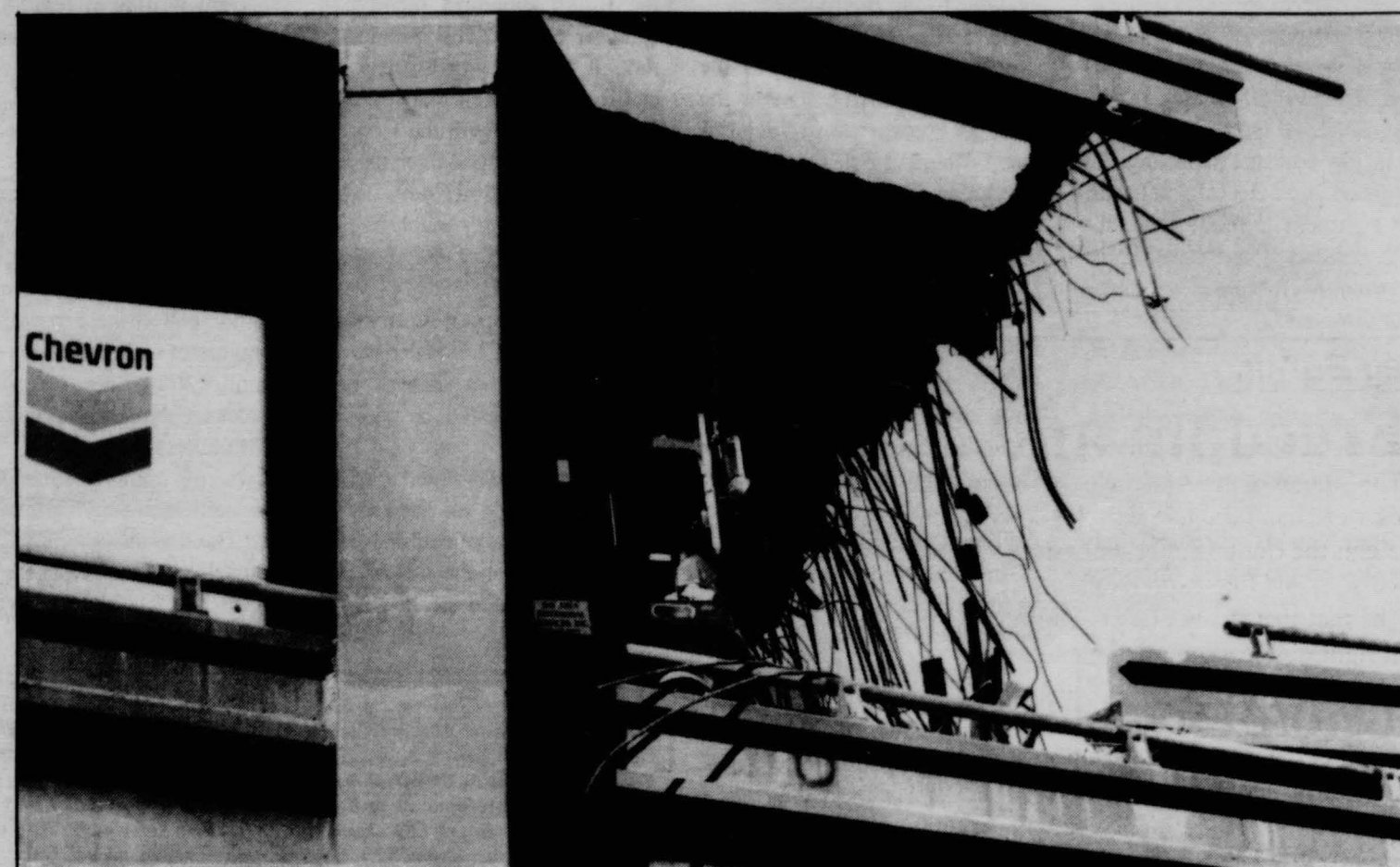
It wasn't until well into the night, however, that the destruction of the Nimitz freeway in West Oakland could be correctly identified or even realized. The blimp had provided some shots of a freeway that appeared to have collapsed in sections, but the national newscasters were not able to pinpoint where it was or what exactly had happened.

My parents finally managed to get through to tell me they were okay — which was a relief — but the images I was seeing on the television screen told me everything was far from okay.

As with the Bay Bridge, I have driven on the Nimitz — including the section where it collapsed — countless times. From North Berkeley, it's the only direct way to the Oakland Coliseum, where the A's play.

When I was driving home from school with a friend at the beginning of last summer, I got stuck for nearly an hour on the lower level of the Nimitz, right where it fell. I remember that particular traffic jam well — I was tired from sitting in a truck for about six hours after driving all the way from Southern California, and the last thing I wanted to deal with was traffic. Now, after the earthquake, traffic jams seem relatively unimportant.

It should have been one of the Bay Area's finest hours. The Bay Bridge Series was what many residents of the Bay Area — including myself — had been dreaming of for years. The two major league cities — Oakland and San Francisco — were proud of their respective ballclubs, and it seemed as if a rivalry was brewing. When the quake hit, it seemed at first that what should have



The driver of this Chevron truck came within a split second of death when a section of the Nimitz collapsed in Oakland.



The flattened Nimitz extended for a mile and a quarter along Cypress Street in West Oakland (above), while houses and apartment buildings in the hard-hit Marina District of San Francisco were condemned and reduced to rubble (below).



been one of the Bay Area's finest hours had turned into one of its worst.

But people from the Bay Area and all around the country came together to help out with the recovery process, financially and otherwise. It was as if there was no distinction between Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and anywhere else in the Bay Area.

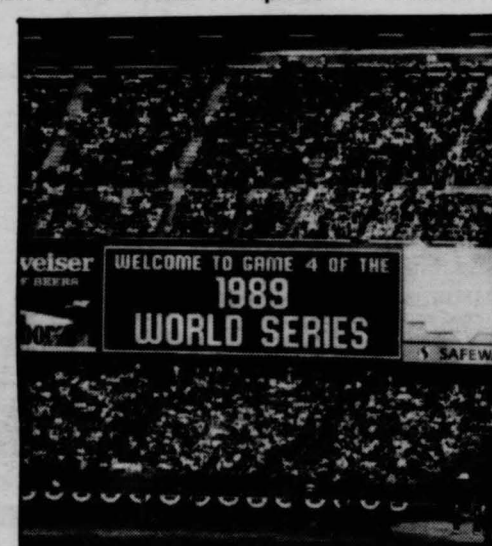
In West Oakland, where the freeway collapsed, local residents volunteered to help out with the rescue efforts. In San Francisco's Marina District, volunteers worked to put out the fires and set up shelters for the homeless. In Santa Cruz, perhaps the most devastated of all the cities hit by the quake, people tried desperately to recover a person who was trapped underneath a fallen building.

All over the Bay Area, Caltrans workers, firefighters and other rescue people worked around the clock to try to save lives and repair damages.

For those driving northbound on the double-decker section of the Nimitz, however, not much could be done. It was rush hour, and many people were probably driving home to watch what should have been game three of the Series. In a split second, without warning, their entire world caved in.

How does one prepare for something like this?

In the days that followed the quake, the media warned people all over the country to be prepared if such a disaster occurs in their



Dramatic as it may have been, the overall significance of the Bay Bridge Series was thoroughly minimized.

town.

As far as I'm concerned, trying to prepare for a major earthquake is impossible — it's like trying to prepare for a nuclear attack.

After the quake, San Diego media consistently asked and attempted to answer the question: "Is San Diego ready for the big one?"

Of course it's not. No city is — and there's only so much one can do to eliminate imminent disaster other than completely rebuilding the city or moving it elsewhere.

I finally made it up to the Bay Area last weekend to see game four of the Series after a couple of cancellations. It was a good game — perhaps the only good game (in terms of excitement) during the Series. Having been an A's fan since age eight, I was naturally pleased when the last out was recorded. But there was something different about this Series — something was obviously missing.

It was evident as soon as the quake struck — when ABC sportscaster Al Michaels turned into a newscaster, reporting on details of the earthquake.

It was evident in *Sports Illustrated*, the country's foremost sports magazine, when the effects of the earthquake were featured on the front cover for one issue, but the NBA basketball preview was highlighted in the issue after the A's won the World Series.

It was evident when the A's elected not to include champagne in their celebration, with respect for those who died during the quake.

The 1989 World Series will go down in history as the one that time forgot — it was the Series that was overshadowed by devastation and tragedy.

Justice and Due Process

Editor:

The right to appeal is a fundamental element of our nation's judicial system. *The Guardian's* Oct. 30 editorial, though, makes the mistake of forgetting this.

In the editorial's package of proposed A.S. electoral reforms, the argument is made that "the A.S. Judicial Board should only overrule the Election Committee if the case is truly egregious."

In this, the right to appeal has been tossed out the window. As per the election bylaws, though, the Judicial Board is the ultimate end of any campaign controversies.

The Election Committee is only one step up the ladder. Simply, a

decision of the Committee is appealable to the Board.

The Guardian wishes to strengthen the authority of the Election Committee so that the election process won't "deteriorate further." I don't understand why a strong Judicial Board couldn't accomplish the same thing. That's why there is a strong Board.

Julia Ramirez correctly thinks that the election bylaws "must be strictly enforced... if they are to have any meaning," yet she and *The Guardian* forget that it is the Board's role, ultimately, to "strictly" enforce the bylaws, not the Election Committee.

In addition, the only way the Committee could appropriate this power from the Board is if the right of appeal was revoked or severely limited. Using the editorial's own words, "this is inherently undemocratic."

Mishka Migacz had a right to an appeal of the Election Committee's decision against her.

The Guardian indirectly suggests that she shouldn't have.

The Guardian also suggests that the Board shouldn't meddle in election affairs. The real issue, though, is the degree of the Judicial Board's power.

Those upset with the Board's decision in favor of Migacz, overturning the Election Committee's ruling, would very much like to see a reduction of the Board's authority.

This way, gaining control only of the Election Committee would be the tactic of a slate or of a candidate interested in winning dishonestly.

I'm very disappointed that *The Guardian* stands on the side of these selfish, misguided individuals rather than on the side of justice and due process.

J. R. Stolze

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

'Girl Calendars' Not Sexist

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter protesting your inclusion of a "disgustingly sexist" advertisement.

The writer of that letter complained that the ad was sexist because it advertised a calendar called "A-Swimsuit-A-Day," which features pictures of bikini-clad girls in alluring poses. The author called these pictures misogynistic and stated that the ad implies that only heterosexual males are thought of as students at this university.

In my opinion, such pictures are neither misogynistic nor sexist. Does a misogynist surround himself with images of the object of his hate? Is it sexist to admire beautiful women?

The human form is a beautiful thing and will arouse interest both aesthetic and erotic. For this reason, attractive women, and men, will always be portrayed artistically in every medium of art.

Some people might argue that "A-Swimsuit-A-Day" is not art. If so, who is qualified to make such a judgement? Is a photograph of a girl in a bikini more offensive than Botticelli's "The Birth Of Venus"? Glamour photography is a recognized branch of art. True, it is highly commercialized, but what art isn't? Consider the hype surrounding the Faberge Eggs or the marketability of a Picasso or even something by Ansel Adams. I've seen calendars which display Ansel Adams' work.

Girl calendars are not sexist, and the *Guardian* should continue to accept such advertisements, since there is a market for them at UCSD. Not all the students here are heterosexual males, but a substantial number of us are.

Juan Bacalski

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Susan Saint James

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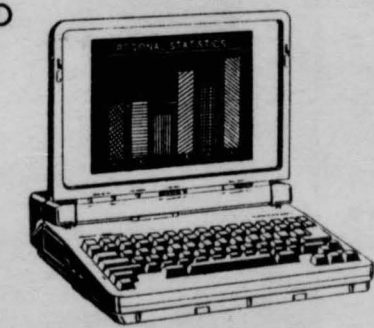
with 1 MB RAM
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with 2 MB RAM
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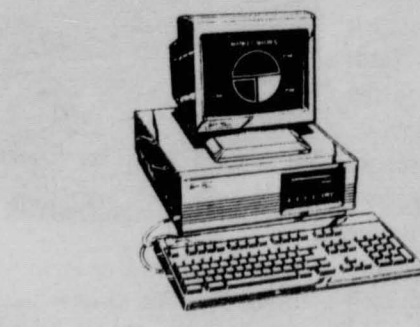


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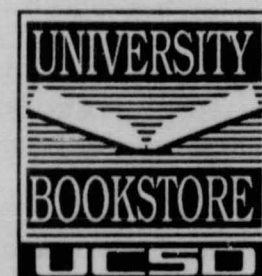
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with 40 MB hard disk
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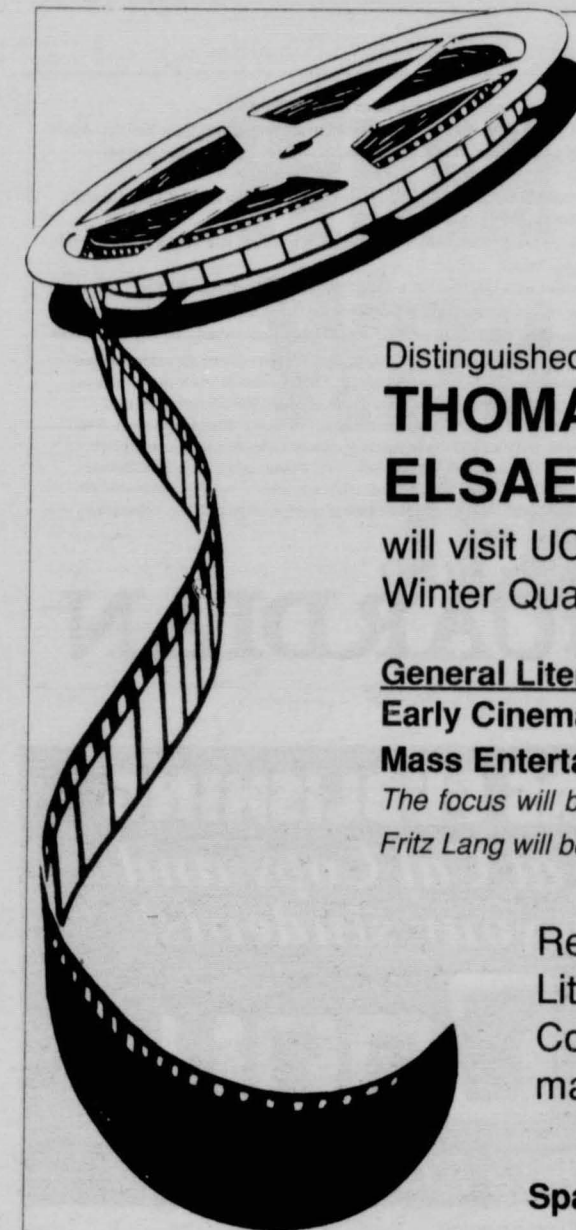
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VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT - Winter Quarter 1990

CHANGES TO SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Several typographical errors were made in the Schedule of Classes. The following three courses should be corrected for errors in time:

VA 111 - Structure of Art

The lecture is Wednesdays *only* (not Monday and Wednesday) 3-4:50 p.m.

VA 123H - Images of Women

The lecture times should be MW 1:00-2:20 (not 1-2:50)

VA 154 - Hard Look at the Movies

Section 4 time should be Thursday 6:00-7:50 p.m. (not 5-6:50)

OPEN ART HISTORY COURSES:

123H. Images of Women M-W 1:00-2:20

Images of women were central to medieval and Renaissance art, reflecting the importance of women in the religious and social theories of the times. Eve, the first woman, and Mary, mother of God, were the two archetypes which dominated the period's view of women, but saints, witches, goddesses, and courtly ladies also figured prominently in the art of churches, palaces and towns. This course explores what this rich variety of images reveals about medieval and Renaissance attitudes towards women; what role images of women played in the culture of daily life; and what impact they have had on representations of women in later art. Prerequisite: none; Western Art II (VA 12), Art of the Middle Ages (VA 122A), and/or Art of the Renaissance (VA 122B) recommended.

125C. Matisse and Picasso T-Th 1:00-2:20

A study of two major artists of the early twentieth century: Matisse and Picasso. Matisse, the "conservative" modern, and Picasso, the "radical" modern. Particular emphasis will be placed on the sources and effects of their respective innovations within their contemporary context. Prerequisite: none; Western Art II (VA 12) or Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Art (VA 14) recommended.

126B. Polynesian Art T-Th 10:00-11:20

The arts, dance, and myths of Polynesia evoke romantic visions, perhaps because it was one of the last areas on earth to be inhabited as well as being the last major culture to be rediscovered by the West. The course will study the aristocratic art systems that once flourished in the Society, Marquesas and Hawaiian Islands. The "mysteries" of Easter Island will be discussed along with the continuing tradition of the tapa-process in Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji. The role of the Maori artist as Tohunga, the symbolic council houses and the significance of tattooing will also be given special attention. Prerequisite: none; Non-Western Art (VA 13) recommended.

128D. Topics in Modern Art T-Th 10:00-11:20

(subtitle: *Conceptual Art - Contents, Context, Aftermath*) This class will offer a thorough introduction to the Conceptual Art movement in the U.S. and Britain from the late 1960s until the mid-70s. It will also seek to establish a context for the movement in contemporary criticism and philosophy, including theories of postmodernism, in social and political developments, and in relation to contemporary tendencies in the visual arts, performance, literature, etc.

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 PLACE: The Price Center, Gallery A, 2nd Floor

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Features



LOVE and ATTENTION

UCSD's Day-Care Center Tries to Make Separation of Parent and Child 'Not Nearly as Painful'

•Photographed by Jennifer Kolsky, Staff Photographer
•Written by Sangeeta Mehta, Contributing Writer

Parents who both work or go to school are no longer uncommon. Single parents are also on the rise, and the demand for day-care continues to grow. UCSD faculty, staff and students with children need not search any further than campus. UCSD is home to the 20-year-old Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC), a day-care center in which 86 children, ages 11 months to five years, are enrolled.

The center has a ratio of only one teacher per three children at La Palma (the division of the day-care center for toddlers), and one teacher for every seven kids in Treehouse and La Barranca (the pre-school divisions). Parent Advisory Chair Jennifer Sternbach said, "The staff is very warm and shares my educational philosophy."

Experience and intuition of the teachers, input from parents, and theories of psychologists boil down to an educational philosophy which is "child-directed with responsive teaching from the staff," explained Josie Foulks, the day-care center's founder and director.

According to teachers the center doesn't seat the children and "force-feed" them lessons. Instead, the children select an "activity table" and the teachers guide them from there. A "sensory" table (with playdough and clay) and an art table with crayons and fingerpaint are among

See CENTER, page 11



CENTER

Continued from page 10

the activities available for toddlers. Pre-schoolers can, in addition, explore a math table, a reading corner and a scientific center. A teacher may advise children who want to learn to write their names, or attend to a child attempting to pronounce a difficult word.

The children aren't required to be inside, however, as the outdoor area offers additional activities from which they can choose: sand and water play, tricycle-riding and block-building.

"On the whole, the atmosphere is one of self-autonomy," said Treehouse instructor Hilary Hamburger.

There are some events, however, that are done in a group: lunch,

naps and meeting times.

Gloria Castro, another Treehouse instructor, said, "We offer education in an indirect way — while we sing together, the children learn vocabulary words, numbers and self-esteem."

"[During meetings and throughout the day] we talk about manners, how to dress, how to play with friends," Hamburger added.

In groups, the children also take occasional field trips on or off campus.

The center's overall educational philosophy fosters the social, emotional, physical and intellectual growth of the child, according to a pamphlet the ECEC distributes.

Despite the excellence of some day-care centers, the word "day-care" often ignites controversy for

See CENTER, page 13

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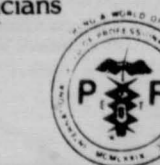
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The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00-4:30p.m.—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call: 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Building A, Free. (Tuesday and Thursday Evenings 4:30-8:00p.m.)

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A, Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. SAA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farel Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. USB 4070. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center, 510.00.

9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—Let OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note taking, modern preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. USB 4010.

9:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking, textbook reading, preparing for exams and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1:00p.m.—THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—MENTAL HEALTH GRADUATE SCHOOL OPTIONS. Counseling, Psychology, and Social Work. There are many educational paths to a professional career in mental health. Get information about preparation and admissions to these programs. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—BOOM OR BUST? Careers in Real Estate and Land Development. Do you envision yourself as the next Donald Trump? Find out about the exciting fields of Land Development, Commercial/Residential Real Estate, Property Management, Capital Investment and more! Career Services Center. Free.

6:00-7:00p.m.—Are you a science major? If so, the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center will conduct a free workshop which will focus on studying techniques for the sciences including Biology, Chemistry and Physics. Warren Commons, Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

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

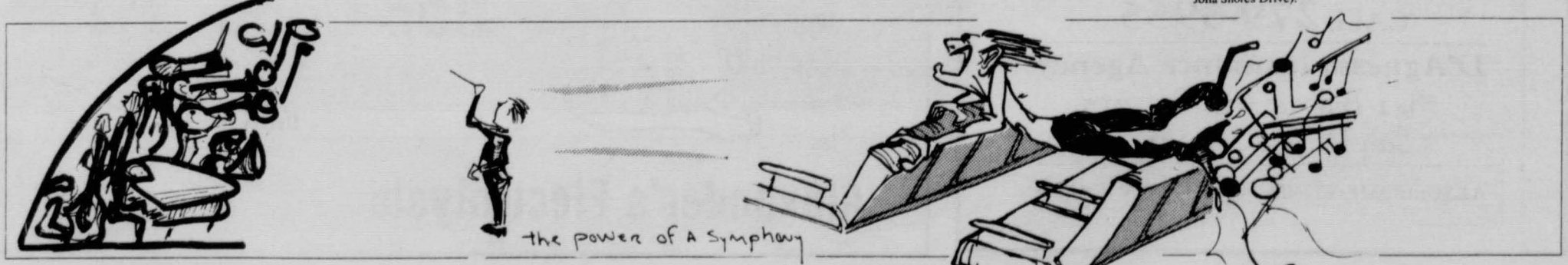
5:00-6:00p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center will conduct a workshop on improving your note taking skills for lectures and text book readings. Check it out! Muir Apartment Lounge. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.—Jewish Campus Center Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Stotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Center at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus. Revelle Plaza.

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help getting desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

2:30p.m.—What is business school really like? A panel of business students will discuss the business school experience. Career Services Center. Free.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

9:00a.m.-3:00p.m.—IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Career Services Center. \$10.00.

WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:30-10:00a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having Bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and how our adults lives are affected. Led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Beverly or Diane for preliminary information before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

9:00-10:30a.m.—RED III. This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Evette Ludman, 534-3585. Call Reina for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

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

3:00-5:00p.m.—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress management, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovich, 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

2:00-4:00p.m.—SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. 2148 HSS.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

12:00-1:30p.m.—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Manese and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256. 1003 GH.

2:00-3:30p.m.—MENTAL HEALTH GRADUATE SCHOOL OPTIONS. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress management, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovich, 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

2:00-4:00p.m.—SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information and sign-up. 2148 HSS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

8:30-10:00a.m.—GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovich, 534-0255. Call Miriam for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

3:00-4:00p.m.—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PROCASTINATING STUDENTS. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office.

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

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

5:30-7:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN CO-SEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Individual counseling with Lisa also available. The group is led by Mark and Lisa, 534-2023. Sponsored by Psychological Services. Women's Resource Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

4:00-5:30p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN. A group for men and women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by stranger, acquaintances and/or family member. Led by Miriam Iosupovich and Evette Ludman. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12:30-2:00p.m.—RED 1 WORKSHOP. This is a psycho-educational workshop for students who want to become more aware of their eating habits and how they may be triggered and maintained. Habit-breaking techniques, building self-esteem, assertion training, and other coping methods will be explored. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Reina or Diane for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 2148 HSS.

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

2:30-4:30p.m.—ACA PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP. This is a structured support group for students who want to learn about the adult children of alcoholics patterns in their lives. We will explore family dynamics and roles, how self-esteem is developed and maintained, and how our adults lives are affected. Led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Beverly or Diane for preliminary information before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

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

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

2:00p.m.—My Bonnie got laid over the ocean. My Bonnie got laid over the sea, before we got sailing. I pick up a condom at a birth control session for free, for free. Student Health Service, 1st Floor Resource Room. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1:00p.m.—Ode to Contraception: Oh Diaphragm, oh Diaphragm, what a good friend you are. You kill all the sperm and don't let them in very far. Whether we're in his bed or his truck, I know I can count on you whenever we have safe sex. Come learn all about contraceptive options from a Student Health Advocate. Student Health Service, 1st Floor Resource Room.

7:00p.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management. An ambitious young broker shares his experiences in the world of finance at Dean Witter. Find out what it takes to break into and succeed in this exciting and competitive field. Price Center, Riverside Room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1:00p.m.—Last week's raging Halloween parties turned out better than you could have ever expected? Met that special someone and now you need to know about all the advantages and disadvantages of different kinds of birth control. Come on by. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Never had a pelvic exam? Would you like to know what they're all about? You can learn all about them and much more information concerning a woman's body at a Well Woman Session. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

5:00p.m.—MEChA meeting in the Price Center, Berkeley Room.

5:00p.m.—Israeli film "PARATROOPERS", and Israel Activities Committee meeting. For information call: Adam at 558-9201 or Karen at 558-7901. USB 2722. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table at Revelle Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel. Revelle Plaza.

4:00-6:00p.m.—Would you like to meet some new and friendly people? Come to the Asian/Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) General meeting which will be held at the Davis-Riverside Room located near the library lounge at the Price Center. Anybody is welcome. Come and enjoy! Davis-Riverside Room. Free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

5:00p.m.—Muslim Student Organization General meeting. Everyone is welcome. Price Center, Berkeley Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

It won't get better if you ignore it. If you're afraid of finding out that you're not in the greatest condition, then it could only get worse. Let Fit Stop be your motivating force. Sign up if you need to budget a little time for exercise or let us comment you on a job well done. Sign up at Student Health Service or call 534-1824 for a personalized fitness assessment. Student Health Service, 1st Floor. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Don't let midterms and munchies melt your muscles. Let Fit Stop assess your wellness. Find out if you need to budget a little time for exercise or let us comment you on a job well done. Sign up at Student Health Service or call 534-1824 for a personalized fitness assessment. Student Health Service, 1st Floor. Free.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Semi-formal Ball - Proceeds to support the homeless. Food, dancing etc. Bring your favorite person and have a blast while you're helping other people eat. Tickets on sale at the Price Center Box Office. Price Center Ballroom. \$15.00/student.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Stotnick Director of the Jewish Campus Center at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community. 502 Mathews.

12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study Christians learning God's word. It's a great time. We're in the Book of John. All Welcome! Price Center, Room 5.

5:00p.m.—(Tuesday through Saturday) Catholic Mass. Sponsored by Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

6:00-7:00p.m.—SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND VALUES - Ar you concerned about where our technology is taking us? Can a Christian do science with a clean conscience? Join with us to hear Dr. William Wood, Ph.D. Organic Chemistry U.C. Berkeley, to discuss these questions. Political Science Conference Rm. #411 MAAC. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Political Science Conference Room 411. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:00p.m.—Welcoming barbecue for new and returning students. Everyone is welcome to this event sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

6:00p.m.—Supper is served to all hungry students by the townspeople of University Lutheran Church. Welcome. University Lutheran Church, 3595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

6:00-7:00p.m.—Are you a person of spiritual strength? Did you ever wonder how that could happen in your life? Then join with other Christians in a weekly bible study sponsored by United Campus Ministry. All Presbyterians, Methodists, United Church of Christ and Disciples of Christ students are welcome. Meets in the Campus Ministry Office. Bldg. 502 MAAC, 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Free.

7:00p.m.—Bible Study on "2 Corinthians" continues, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus ministry. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

7:30p.m.—Wednesday Night Discussions. This week's topic: "Sex and Sexuality: Part I - A Christian understanding of what it is to be human and sexual." Price Center.

8:00p.m.—"How can Christ be the Answer to Our Ultimate Needs?" is the topic presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

5:45p.m.—The Thursday Dinner. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge (corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive). \$2.00.

7:30p.m.—Bible Study. Join with members of the Catholic community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge (corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive).

7:30p.m.—Bible Study: Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible Study and monthly events. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave., San Diego. Free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

12:30p.m.—For all Muslim students, Friday (Juma') Prayer will be held in Berkeley Room at the Price Center.

7:00p.m.—This is a traditional Shabbat dinner service and Oneg. Come join the Union of Jewish Students in celebrating Shabbat with Hasidic Rabbi Moshe Leider in a traditional atmosphere. RSVP to Jerry 587-8894, Jessica 483-0918, or Stacy 558-0151. Mandeville Suite, Top Floor, Tioga Hall. Free.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00 and 10:00a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus. Free.

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

10:00a.m.—Lutheran worship service. Open to everyone. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

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

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

CENTER

Continued from page 11

Some parents as it translates to parents putting their child in the care of someone else.

Yet, for some parents, day-care is the most viable solution to problems with their busy schedules.

Sternbach enrolled her son Lazaro in the day-care center because "I have to and want to work."

Sternbach is assistant resident dean at Thrid College.

Bradley Hensley is an undergraduate AMES student whose wife works while his son, Cameron is at the day-care center.

Approximately 20 parents of ECEC children are single parents, most of whom are students.

Another fear of the effects of day-care are the shifting authority figures for the children, from par-

ents suddenly to teachers, leaving children with no sense of permanent authority or love.

"Sometimes the children do miss their parents at first in the morning, but adjust soon after," Hamburger said.

"The children do get love from different sources, different adults and children but, the more people you have in your life, the richer you are," said Tracy Christy, parent and La Barra instructor.

According to some parents, a strong point of ECEC is the Parent Advisory Board.

"The parents have a lot of input—we just changed the hours of the center. In order to equalize the kids' birthdays, we arrange non-material ways to celebrate," explained Sternbach.

A project the Board is currently undertaking is grandparent participation. Grandparents, even those who live in foreign countries, send tapes or stories about themselves to the children.

"We're very fortunate to leave our child in such a quality place," Hensley said.

As Foulks said, "Our obliga-



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

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Quartet to Perform at Mandeville Group Celebrates 25th Anniversary

By BEN BOYCHUK
Contributing Writer

The Guarneri String Quartet since its formation 25 years ago has maintained the longest-surviving artistic collaboration of any quartet in the United States, will perform Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium.

According to Ruth Baily of the University Events Office, this marks the quartet's 14th appearance at UCSD.

"They have been performing since the beginning of the [Chamber Music] Series," Baily said.

"They are a perennial favorite," she continued, adding that the Mandeville show will be their only performance in San Diego this year and it is definitely expected to sell out.

The quartet, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year is scheduled to do recitals as far away as Japan and South America in addition to regularly scheduled tours of North America.

Members of the quartet are Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violinists; Michael Tree, violist and violinist, and David Sover, cellist. The program for Nov. 11 will be Haydn's Quartet in D Major Op. 50, No. 6; Lutowski's Quartet (1965); and Schumann's Quartet in F Major, Op. 41, No. 2.

The quartet, called "the aristocrats of the chamber music world" by the *Dallas Morning News*, has done over 2,000 recitals, with more than 350 in New York City. The quartet is currently in its 16th season of "Guarnieri and Friends" at the Lincoln Center, and in its 24th year of recitals at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The quartet has been the subject of several books, including *Quartet* by Helen Drees Ruttercuter, and *The Art of Quartet Playing: The Guarneri In Conversation with David Blum*, as well as the subject of a documentary. The film, entitled "High Fidelity—The Guarneri String Quartet", is set to be released this year.

The quartet is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland. Members also participate in annual residencies at the University of South Florida, and were awarded honorary doctorates of music from that institution in 1976. Members also receive honorary doctorates from the State University of New York in 1983.

The Guarneri String Quartet has made almost 30 records, and received several awards in addition to eight Grammy nominations.

Tickets for the quartet's performance are \$18 or \$9 for students, and are on sale at the UCSE Box Office in conjunction with the University Events Office.

The A.S. BULLETIN

Presented by KSDT and ASUCSD
"A HUMPSIDE CHAT"

Interview with **AS President, John Ramirez** live every Thursday at noon over the hump speakers. Tune in to KSDT at 95.7 FM cable or 540 AM in the Res. Halls or stop by the hump to keep informed about the AS. This is your show too, so if there's any issues you'd like to hear addressed, drop them by KSDT. For additional info contact KSDT's Public Affairs Dept. at xt. 43673.

ALL CAMPUS FORUM

Sponsored by the Associated Students
 ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!!
 Thursday, Nov. 16th
 5:00 - 7:00 pm
 Conference Room #8, Price Center, 3rd Floor

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Apply in the A.S. Office, Price Center 3rd Floor or for more info call 534-4450!

THE QUEST FOR INTERCULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES IN A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 15 7:30 PM PRICE CENTER BALLROOM

Sponsored by University Events & Student Activities and the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

Our featured speaker will be **Dr. Carlos F. Cortes**, Professor of History at the University of California, Riverside. Dr. Cortes has lectured widely throughout the United States, Latin America, and Europe. He has served as a consultant to many government agencies and hosted the PBS national television series "Why in the World?" He will be emphasizing the role that students can play in building a stronger and more sensitive multi-ethnic society. This event is being sponsored by University Events & Student Activities and the Student Affirmative Action Committee and is free and open to the public!

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: WINTER QUARTER BUDGET REQUESTS ARE DUE BY 4:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH! GET YOUR BUDGET REQUEST FORMS FROM THE STUDENT ORG. OFFICE IN THE PRICE CENTER, 3RD FLOOR!
SKI CLUB - RISC: has only a few Thanksgiving Ski Trip Tickets left to sell. The trip is in Utah for 4 days, Nov. 22 - Nov. 27 for only \$245. Package includes 4-day lift pass to 6 resorts, Hilton Hotel lodging, 2 dances and much more! Tix on sale at Box Office. Also, the VAIL ALL-CAL is on sale now and tix are going very fast. \$389 includes transportation, lodging, 2 dances, thumper, broomball, races, picnics and more. Call RISC at 534-4482 for more info!!!
YEARBOOK! SENIORS: Have your senior portraits taken. October 30 - November 9th at the Price Center in the Irvine Room. Call Yearbook Office today for an appointment. All those interested in working on the yearbook or wish to purchase a yearbook (\$25.00) contact the office, 534-7491!
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Join us for a tour of Linkabit a hardware/software firm - on Tuesday, Nov. 7th. For more info or sign ups call 792-9910, or look for our flyers!!
WOMEN'S DANCE: Sponsored by LAGO, WRC, ASUCSD. Nov. 1, 1989 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am at the Che Cafe. DJ provided by KSDT. Event is FREE!!!

PRICE CENTER PLAZA

Free Airport Shuttle Amtrak Shuttle

The ASUCSD and Transportation Alternatives Office will be providing shuttle service for UCSD students to the airport and the Del Mar Amtrak station for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Wednesday, Nov. 22
 Returning: Sunday, Nov. 26

Call 534-RIDE for info and reservations

AS PROGRAMMING

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS: CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-8433!

A.S. LECTURE SERIES

MONDAY, NOV. 6TH AT 7:00 PM with **STEVE KELLY**, POLITICAL CARTOONIST from the San Diego Union, in the Price Center Theatre!!!



T.G.I.F. FRIDAY, NOV. 10TH 4:00 PM

MOJO SKID NIXON & ROPER



W. SOCCER

Continued from page 20

The nationals, which will take place on Saturday and Sunday on the North Campus Recreation Fields, will pit the Tritons against 13-2 Plymouth State (NH), while 15-0-5 Ithaca (NY) will battle it out with 15-5 Methodist (NC).

Game times will be announced today.

M. SOCCER

Continued from page 20

"They were lucky to beat us last time," UCSD Coach Derek Armstrong said. "We were happy to get

them again...we have more talent than they do."

According to Armstrong, UCSD made a number of changes after the last time the two teams met.

"Most of our starters were on the bench that game," he said. "We were forced to make a number of changes to try and adjust."

One of the most important changes Armstrong made was teaming Alberts with Hanssen on the front line. The tandem has helped hold together a team that has been beset by injuries.

The location of the St. John's-UCSD match will be announced this week.

V-BALL

Continued from page 18

"It's true that we came back and played well, but USIU never made an adjustment," Dannevik said.

Senior Diana Klintworth, who led the Tritons with 18 kills, agreed with Dannevik's assessment.

"We kept hitting to the same places, and we'd get five or six kills in a row before [the Gulls] would adjust," Klintworth said.

In a pre-game ceremony, the four Triton seniors — Klintworth, Wellman, Beth Selby, and setter Linda Ross — were presented with flowers honoring their contributions to the team.

Scores & Stats...

Soccer

Men
UCSD 2 Claremont 1
 (Overtime)

-UCSD goals: Alberts (Hanssen), Alberts (Carl)

Women

UCSD 1 Macalester 0
 (Overtime)

-UCSD goal: Faro

UCSD 1, St. Thomas 1

UCSD goals: Faro, others by penalty kicks

Women's Volleyball

UCSD v. USIU
6-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7
 Klintworth (UCSD) 18 kills

RECORDS & RANKINGS

| | W | L | T | National Ranking |
|----------------|----|----|----|------------------|
| C-Country (M) | -- | -- | -- | 17th |
| C-Country (W) | -- | -- | -- | 13th |
| Soccer (M) | 13 | 5 | 3 | 17th |
| Soccer (W) | 17 | 1 | 1 | 1st |
| Volleyball (W) | 20 | 12 | 0 | 1st |
| Water Polo (M) | 17 | 12 | 0 | 7th |

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A Soviet Visit to UCSD

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Tuesday, November 7th
 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
 Oceanview Lounge
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Come meet a principal dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, a television cameraman, a journalist, a classical singer, and a Soviet poet on their special visit only to San Diego.

Reception to follow.

For more information, please call Third College Dean's Office at 534-4590.

In conjunction with Student Affirmative Action Program, Third College Student Council, African-American Student Union, Contemporary Black Arts Program, and MECHA

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We will be on campus Nov. 6 & 7. There will be two information sessions on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. -10 a.m. and from 1 p.m. -2 p.m. in the Conference Room in the Career Services Center. There will be interviews following each session, and all day on Nov. 7.

Pacific Islands Club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UCSD 9-Ball Tourney—Friday, Nov. 10, Price Center Gameroom. \$2 Entry. Starts 5:30 p.m. Call 534-5390. (11/6-9)

AIRBAND: Come and see Revelle's lip-synch contest on Wednesday, November 8th from 8-10 p.m. in the Revelle Cafeteria. Deadline to sign up is TODAY in the Revelle Provost Office. (11/6)

Third College Peer Advisors needed for Summer Orientation. Apply now at Third Academic Advising. (11/6-9)

Want to share your time and talents with kids? Just ASK. Information Nite Wednesday: 534-1414. (11/6)

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D.C. Pop Quiz #1: What two Senators started the "Pork Barrel Polka" craze? Learn the answer at a forum on Washington internships. Wednesday, November 15, 2:30-4:30, at the International Center. (11/6)

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H.O.P.E. will be having a meeting Nov. 7th Cove Rm at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the ball. (11/6)

All UCSD students are invited to participate in the Fifth College Photo Contest in recognition of National Geography Week, November 12-18. Entry details available in MAAC 202, Fifth College Provost Office. Deadline: November 13, 1989. First place is a fifty dollar award. (11/2-9)

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\$\$\$ for STUDY ABROAD! EAP/OAP students going abroad winter/spring! Apply now for Friends of the International Center Scholarships. Deadline November 13. Details/applications in the Opportunities Abroad Office. (10/30-11/9)

Mexico Spring Quarter Study and Field Experience Program: Student with 3.0 GPA and one year of Spanish eligible. Deadline November 10. Info/Applications available (by appointment) from Opportunities Abroad Office. (10/30-11/9)

WORK ABROAD THIS SUMMER! UCI/Foothill International Education Program information session Tuesday November 14, 3-5 p.m. in International Center lounge. Sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office. (11/6-13)

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Dr. Xavier Luc Chabot Congratulations! Je T'aime (11/2-6)

John, Don't sit there, just ASK! Meet you at the Price Center Wednesday night. (11/6)

Warren commuter breakfasts are back! Only 50¢ every Tuesday, 7:30 am-9:45 am Provost's office (10/23-11/9)

Aasha and Syd, Thanks for your friendship. You're both great! I love you guys! Anna. (11/6)

PI Phi little sisters: We are so excited to have revealed ourselves to you! Looking forward to a great Pledge Presents so get psyched! Love, your big sisters. (11/6)

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Della Gamma would like to thank Dr. Melvin Greene, Dr. Jim White and Dave Ledingham for attending their Professor Dessert on Oct. 30, 1989. (11/6)

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Donald Fox: All the lady wants is an explanation and apology. She covered for you, and you threw her on the mercy of campus wolves and secretarial pool gossips. What a guy! Signed, A Former Friend.

Sue K.—There was a charming prince with hair of gold. He spied a young maiden, her hand he longed to hold. He dreamt of them running together in the field. And to his love, the beautiful girl would yield. But alas the sweet maiden noticed him not. And the love he poured out spilled, wasted on the rocks. But the handsome young prince would not be discouraged. He'd win over his maiden, no need to be worried. I'll bring her diamonds and flowers, he swore aloud. And a necklace of dragon scales to make her proud. I swear to the gods in the heavens above, I'll win that beautiful girl's love.—ILY (11/6)

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Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:
 • Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.
 • All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.
 • The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is

printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

This week's questions:

1. Who were recently selected as major league baseball's Managers of the Year in their respective leagues?
2. What NBA team formerly played in San Diego?
3. What sporting goods company does Bo Jackson endorse?
4. Which team lost last year's NBA title?
5. What is the mascot of the University of Oklahoma?
6. What is the nickname of the NHL team in Los Angeles?
7. Who won last year's college basketball championship?
8. Where did Bo Jackson at-

tend college?

9. What team does NFL kicker Rich Karlis play for?

10. What city did UCSD's women's soccer team travel to this weekend for the Division III West Regionals?

Last week's answers:

1. Shirley Muldowney
2. Danny Manning (Danny Ferry was the Clippers' first draft pick this year, not last — but we discounted this question entirely)
3. Kansas City
4. Paul Tagliabue
5. Billy Joe Tolliver
6. University of Houston
7. Boston Red Sox
8. Four — three of which came in this year's World Series
9. Oakland
10. Allison Hensleit

Last week's winner:

Aaron Danzer
 Sophomore, Muir
 Molecular Biology
 San Jose, CA

Runners-up:

David Babb
 Jan Martin



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Jenny Wellman (5) was one of four seniors honored Friday.

V-BALL

Continued from page 20

the Gulls 7-4 in the second game of the match, an alarm was pulled in the adjacent Natatorium. After a few minutes of confusion, players, coaches, and spectators filed out of the gym and waited for the alarm to be shut off.

Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik led his players outside, instructing them all to "stay together, and not go anywhere."

Wearing a uniform and standing on the steps of a deserted, buzzing gym, team co-captain Jenny Wellman attempted to summarize the unusual atmosphere.

"We are now in the Twilight Zone," she said.

Early on in the match, it seemed like the Tritons were playing in another dimension. They were sluggish during the entire first game, and fell behind 3-0 in the second.

"Coming off of [last Wednesday's win over] La Verne, I didn't think [we'd] be up for this match — and at the beginning, we weren't," Dannevik said.

When the alarm sounded, however, the Tritons were gaining momentum, having scored seven of the last eight points.

"We didn't let the alarm get to us," Dannevik explained. "[USIU Head Coach Jon Carne] played the match under protest, but that's a joke. We were already starting to play well before it went off."

The Tritons not only had to handle the fire alarm and their Division I opposition, but they had to play without junior outside hitter Allison Hensleit, who was forced to sit out due to illness. Dannevik played sophomore Vikki Van Duyn in her place.

"It was great," Van Duyn said. "I've been moving back and forth between positions all year... I'm just a sophomore, but it was nice to play."

Although the Tritons have performed well the last couple of games, Dannevik suggested that USIU's coaching also contributed to the Gulls' demise.

See V-BALL, page 15

Four Tritons Qualify for Nationals

Swimmers Fall to Cal Poly SLO

By ERIC BROSIO
 Contributing Writer

The UCSD Triton swim teams made their first splashes of the regular season this weekend against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The meet, which marks an early start for UCSD swimming compared to previous years, was spread over two days. On Friday night, the Triton women edged the Cal Poly Mustangs on points 93-89, but fell on Saturday by 22 points, 113-91. The men's team was not as fortunate—it came up short 107-103 on Friday night and then again on Saturday 96-94.

While the loss was somewhat of a disappointment, several of the swimmers are not yet in top condition, and the men's team is missing some members who are still playing for the water polo team, including Todd Sells and Greg Goodrich.

"We wanted to win this meet, but right now I'm doing things a little differently from what I might do at the end of the season," Head Coach Bill Morgan explained.

Physically, Morgan explained that his team is "...strong in the shorter races right now because it is very early for us to be starting the season. We are definitely not in the best condition. As we train more, we will improve in the races longer than 200 meters."

Despite the loss, the Tritons are beginning to showcase their talent. Four women have already qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship.

Leading the way for the women was Jenna Banaszek, whose times were good enough to qualify her in all the events she competed in. Banaszek placed first in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:57.53 and posted impressive times in the 100-meter butterfly and the 500-meter freestyle (1:00.14 and 5:10.67, respectively).

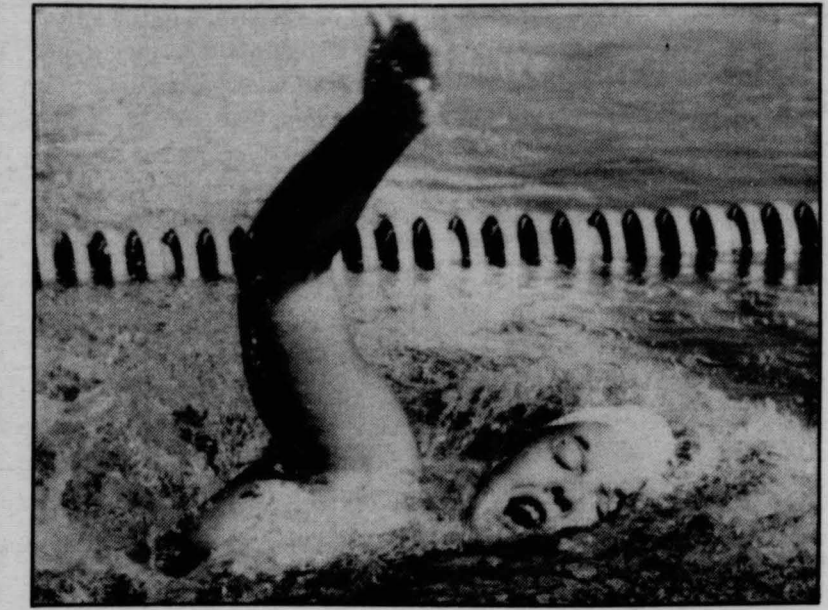
Banaszek, however, was quick to put things into perspective.

"My focus is not just on myself, but on the team as a whole," she said. "I want the entire team to win. Even though we lost this meet, the event has been very positive and both the men and women have shown a lot of character by competing so well against a tough

school this early in the season. Compared to last year at this time, I think we are much more positive and confident in the team's ability."

Sabrina Lum qualified in the 100-meter (50.90) and 200-meter butterfly (2:10.41). Catherine Capriles also reserved a spot for

herself at nationals with qualifying times in the 100-meter (1:01.04) and 200-meter backstroke (2:14.55), as well as the 200-meter individual medley (2:12.10). First-year swimmer Jocelyn Rothbard rounded out the qualifiers with a time of 54.87 in the 100-meter freestyle.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Catherine Capriles qualified for nationals against Cal Poly.

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

By PHIL GRUEN
 Sports Editor
 (Phil is currently 7-5)



Monday Night Football

Favorite Spread **Underdog**
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PHIL'S ANALYSIS...Now that the 4-4 New Orleans Saints have redeemed themselves after a lousy start, everybody and their grandmother is talking Super Bowl. Get a clue. A 4-4 record is hardly redeeming, and even if it was — the Saints have to realize that they are playing against the defending Super Bowl Champions...and quite possibly this season's Super Bowl Champions as well. The 49ers, cruising along at 7-1 with the NFC West Title virtually clinched at the beginning of November, are not a good bet to lose this game — especially on Monday night at home in the Stick. In fact, San Francisco — even without a couple of injured players — is not a good bet to make this thing close, let alone make a game out of it. So, to put it simply, don't be stupid. PHIL says...

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THE BALCHIN GANG - Coed Flag Football

Yes we do have football here at UCSD. In fact we have one of the strongest coed football programs around. That should tell you something about this week's team of the week. The Balchin Gang is one of the strongest teams in our coed program. They are undefeated and looking forward to winning the Climax Bowl championship.

This last weekend they were matched up in a battle of top ten undefeated teams. They played the team We Go Long & Deep. Well, unfortunately We Go Long & Deep didn't go long or deep that day, at least on the football field. They got crushed by the mighty Balchin Gang 27-6.

Kevin 'Gelfarb' Gelbard and Gina Wood led the way for the Balchin Gang by having career days.

Look for these guys and gals to be in the Climax Bowl final and they may win it all. Congrats & I hope to see you at Zips!!!!

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Sports

Friess Saves Win for Women's Soccer in OT **UCSD to Host Nationals**

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

What a relief.

After two nail-biting thrillers in Minnesota, the Tritons not only came away with their second West Regional Championship in as many years, but also learned they wouldn't have to brave fierce weather conditions in the east coast for the National Tournament, as they did last year.

Instead, they're coming home. UCSD will be the host when

the Division III women's soccer National Tournament takes place — presumably in warm San Diego weather conditions — next weekend.

The weather was anything but warm this weekend in St. Paul, Minnesota (approximately 35 degrees, rainy, and windy), but the Tritons remained hot, pulling out overtime victories over both Macalester and St. Thomas.

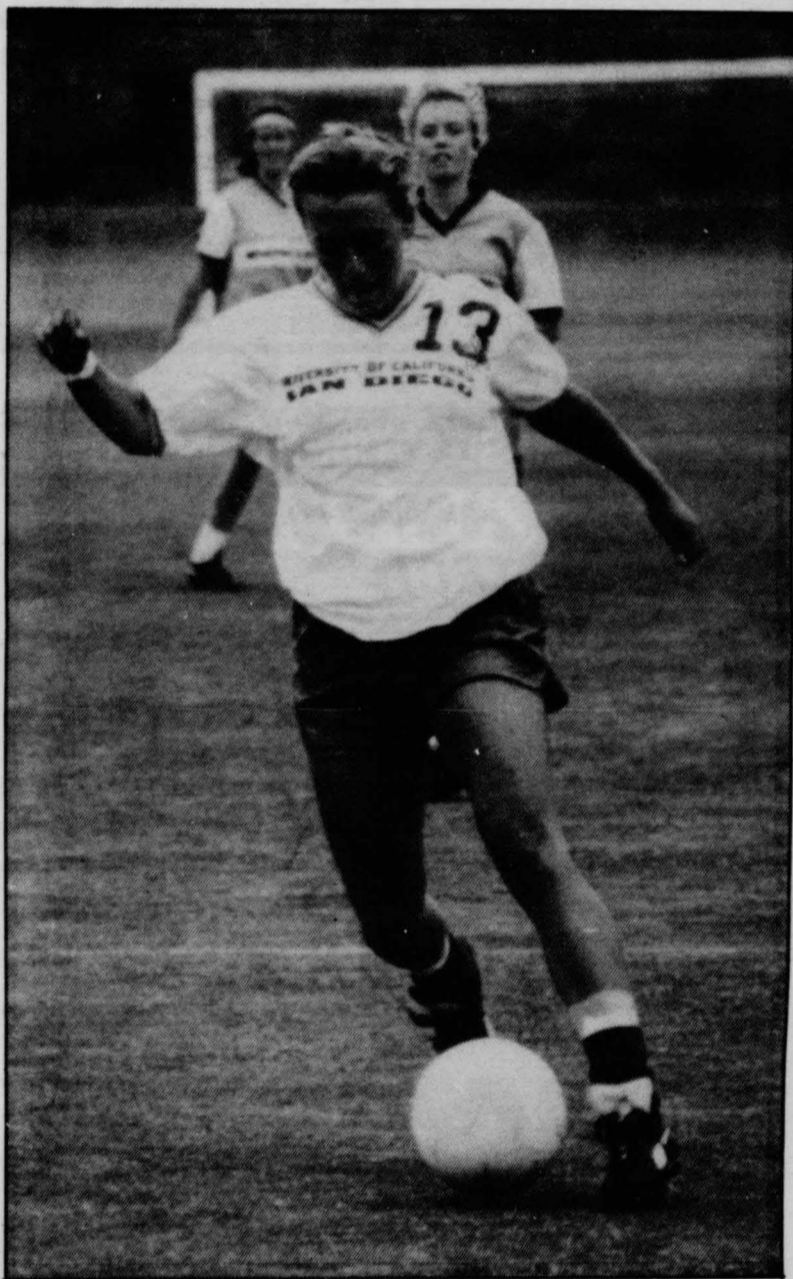
Senior goalie Julie Friess saved three of five St. Thomas penalty kicks, while the Tritons scored

three of their own to come away with a 2-1 victory and the regional championship after two scoreless overtimes had been completed yesterday afternoon.

The Tritons struck first when senior Felicia Faro scored on a corner kick at 4:20, but St. Thomas tied it when one of its players answered with a corner kick goal at 55:30, in the second half. UCSD outshot St. Thomas 16-4 during the game, but only managed one goal. The Tritons' victory marked the second time in a row they had defeated St. Thomas in the regionals — last year UCSD came away with a 3-0 win in the first round.

The Tritons advanced to the regional finals by defeating Macalester 1-0 in double overtime on Saturday. Again, it was Felicia Faro who scored when she converted 12 minutes into overtime.

See W. SOCCER, page 15



Gail Johnson/Guardian

Katy Dulock, shown in action earlier this year, has scored 12 goals this season and is currently third on the team in total scoring.

Men's Soccer Advances With Overtime Victory

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

A year after winning their first ever Division III title, the Tritons were 8-5-3 and looked more like pretenders than defending national champions.

Yesterday, in Claremont, the 13-5-3 Tritons showed they were indeed prepared to defend their crown with a 2-1 overtime win over Claremont in the first round of the playoffs.

Sophomore forward Mike Alberts, who has been a factor in the Triton resurgence, was a key again, scoring both goals in the victory. Ten minutes after Claremont forward Steve Barbarich scored on a breakaway, Alberts took a pass from Chris Hanssen and put it into the back of the net to even the match at one. It re-

mained even into overtime.

Late in regulation play, Hanssen had a great opportunity to end the game as his header hit the post and bounded back in front of the goal. He recovered the free ball and hit a shot over the crossbar.

In overtime, Alberts didn't miss. Two and a half minutes into the first extra period, his goal gave the Tritons a 2-1 lead. 27 minutes later, UCSD walked off the field with the win — their fifth in a row — and a date with St. John's College of Minnesota this weekend.

The victory avenged a 2-1 loss to Claremont last month. UCSD played that game coming off a two-game road trip to Colorado and was resting a number of injured starters.

See M. SOCCER, page 15

W. Volleyball Heads to La Verne

False Fire Alarm Highlights Friday's Win Over USIU

By JASON SNELL
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, coming off a strange season and an even stranger season finale, received something which seemed almost ordinary considering its crazy year: an invitation to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Last night, the nation's top-ranked Tritons received word that they would be heading to La Verne for the West Regional Championship next weekend.

UCSD will compete in a six-team tournament, but will receive a bye in the first round, as will second-ranked La Verne.

The Tritons will play on Friday night in the early match against the winner of the game between fourth-seeded Menlo College (23-7) and fifth-seeded Cal State San Bernardino (23-18). La Verne (23-6) will play the winner of the match between third-seeded Colorado Col-

lege (16-7) and sixth-seeded Eastern Connecticut (26-12).

The championship game will be played on Saturday. Game times were not available as the *Guardian* went to press.

On Friday, the Tritons performed in their final tuneup of the regular season. The UCSD Main Gym was buzzing on Friday night,

but it wasn't just because the Tritons knocked off cross-town rival United States International University 6-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-7. In fact, most of the buzzing came from a false fire alarm, which caused a 20 minute evacuation from the gym.

While the Tritons were leading
See V-BALL, page 18



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Diana Klintworth alarmed USIU with 18 kills on Friday night.

This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

| What | Who | Day | Time |
|----------------|--|------------|-------------|
| Basketball (M) | UCSD Alumni | Sunday | 2:00 p.m. |
| Basketball (W) | Southwestern College (Scrimmage) | Tuesday | TBA |
| | UCSD Alumni | Saturday | 2:00 p.m. |
| Cross Country | NCAA Regionals at Santa Cruz | Saturday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Fencing | USC, Cal Tech, and SDSU (JV) | Saturday | 1 & 3 p.m. |
| Soccer (M) | NCAA Regionals vs. St. John's College | TBA | TBA |
| Soccer (W) | NCAA Nationals | Sat./Sun. | TBA |
| Swimming (M) | Cal State Northridge | Saturday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Swimming (W) | Cal State Northridge, Pepperdine at CSUN | Saturday | 11:00 a.m. |
| Swimming | Claremont, Pomona at Claremont | Saturday | 5:00 p.m. |
| Volleyball (W) | NCAA Regionals at La Verne | Fri./Sat. | TBA |
| Water Polo | WWPA Championships | Fri.-Sun. | All Day |

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