

INSIDE...

OPINION

A Parking Plan?

Parking at UCSD has reached crisis proportions, and it's only going to get worse. According to a recent report on parking strategies through 2006, the campus population is going to increase by 91 percent, while the amount of available parking will be reduced considerably. Commuters will be forced to park off campus, and viable alternatives will become more and more scarce. The campus parking plan is absurd. It does not provide for adequate security and will require enormous fee hikes. This is unacceptable / **PAGE 4**

SPECTACLE



Getaways of the Poor & Unknown

You take the high road and I'll take the low road, but let's just get the hell outta here! As Thanksgiving vacation approaches, thoughts turn to getting away from it all. Julian offers an easy getaway, and so does the on-campus Outback Adventures. But for some of us, getting away is an adventure in itself / **PAGE S1**

SPORTS



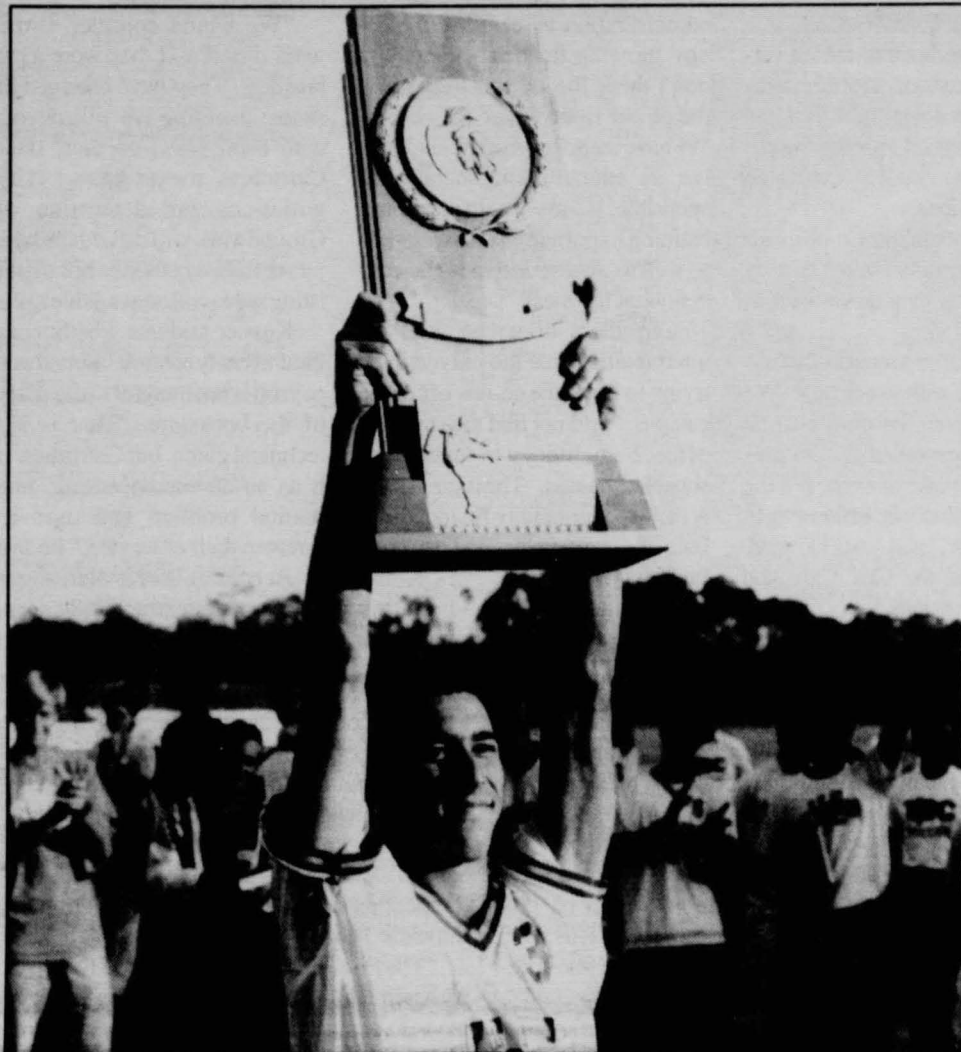
Champs Upset

The UCSD women's volleyball team lost to Washington University (MO) Saturday. UCSD's Elizabeth Tan was named the Division III Player of the Year. The Tritons reached the finals after defeating Juniata Friday night / **PAGE 20**

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Crowned a Champion



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Team captain Alex Savala celebrates after the UCSD men's soccer team won the national championship yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Trenton State. Chris Hanssen scored the Tritons' only goal off a pass from Mike Alberts. Story in Sports, page 20.

TG Petitioners Hope To Revive Tradition

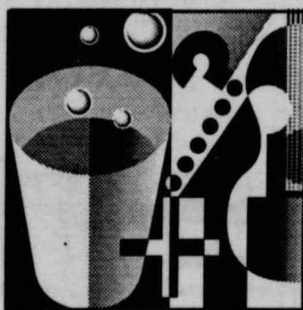
By Eric Schmidt
Associate News Editor

In an effort to bring free beer back to the TGs, students organized last week to attempt to gather 9,000 student and faculty signatures on a "Save the TGs" petition.

"We were tired of having the TGs sitting in limbo," said Darold Massaro, an organizer of the petition drive.

According to Massaro, nearly 4,500 students and 20 faculty members had signed the petition by Friday. Massaro said the petitioners want to gather signatures from 50 percent of the campus' students and faculty to make a good case.

Petition tables were set up last week in the Price Center and at the Hump in front of the gym. About 20 volunteers
See **PETITION**, Page 2



Professor Receives Death Threat from Upset Student

■ Many students in Psychology 60 have recently complained that Epstein is unfair and inconsistent in teaching methods

By Dan Gebler
Staff Writer

The limits of student protest to a professor's teaching methods may have been stretched too far Wednesday when psychology Professor Robert Epstein received a death threat on his telephone answering machine from an unknown student in his Psychology 60 statistics class.

Upon receiving the message, Epstein contacted the Psychology Department chair and the University Police Department.

As of yet, the threat has not been investigated. Threatening homicide is a felony in the state of California, and when threatening a university faculty member the punishment is permanent dismissal

from the California State University system.

Epstein said he was disturbed by the phone call, but he added that he was not afraid: "It was either very funny or very serious, depending upon how you look at it."

The death threat message mentioned that since Epstein showed a particular movie in class last Tuesday, he should "prepare to die tomorrow." The voice was disguised so as not to reveal the gender or background of the caller.

The film referred to in the call was one in a series of 26 statistical films of which Epstein will show eight this quarter. As Tuesday's film concerned the statistics involved with testing the use

See **THREAT**, Page 7

SAAC, Councilmembers Say Racial Bias Exists in A.S.

By Dan Krauss
Staff Writer
and Sheryl Wolcott
Associate News Editor

In two recent unrelated incidents, members of the Associated Students (A.S.) council have been accused of racial bias in judging candidates for appointments.

Last Wednesday, Victor Nieblas received final approval from the A.S. council for his appointment as the A.S. representative to the Registration Fee Committee, after a lengthy appointment procedure which was delayed by a nomination

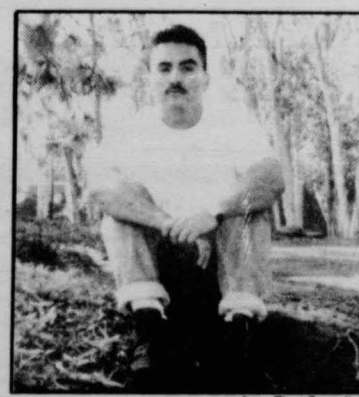
process deemed unconstitutional.

Although his appointment is now secured, Nieblas and members of the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) have charged that the A.S. council exhibited racial bias in questioning him about his qualifications and unnecessarily prolonged his appointment process.

It was also disclosed that some councilmembers questioned the appointment of Muir College Senior Senator Marna Riser and Muir sophomore Michelle Roberts as co-chairs of the Culture Quest Festival, an event which is allocated \$10,000

by the A.S., because they are white. A.S. President Agustin Orozco admits to having raised such questions.

The allegations of racism during Nieblas' appointment process prompted the UCSD administration to request an explanation from Orozco. In a written statement addressed to the council, Orozco called the issues raised by SAAC valid, and stated, "Although I do believe that there are a few members of council that are insensitive towards these types of issues, I do not be-
See **A.S.**, Page 3



Amy Zioli/Guardian

Victor Nieblas says that the A.S. made inappropriate assumptions about his judgement.

Student Credit Union to Close

■ Accounts will be transferred to parent company, U.S.E., says vice president of marketing

By Mary Betty Heard
News Editor

After a year of planning and a little more than one year of operation, the UCSD Student Credit Union will soon be closing its doors.

"This was not an easy decision," said Rebecca Wall, vice president of marketing for the University and State Employees (U.S.E.) Credit Union. "In many ways, [the Student Credit Union] was very successful."

U.S.E. is the parent credit union of the Student Credit Union, which opened last September.

According to Wall, the U.S.E. Board of Directors voted last Wednesday to close the Student Credit Union. U.S.E. is to meet this Wednesday with UCSD officials to discuss the details of the closing.

Wall also said that UCSD will decide the fate of the ATM machine in the Student Center, which is the only machine on campus to distribute money in multiples of \$10.

Wall said that the closing is a result of hard economic times. "These are lean times, and overhead expenses are looked at more carefully," she said.

In better financial times, she added, U.S.E. could afford to take on "philanthropic" projects like the credit union. Wall estimated that the Student Credit Union was costing U.S.E. \$17,000 per month.

See **CREDIT**, Page 9

Members Allege Administrative Interference is an Attempt to Oust Co-ops

■ Carruthers says the university has no ulterior motive in changing status of Groundwork Books due to unstated policy violations

By Suzanne Porush
Staff Writer

UCSD co-op members allege that last week's administrative declaration of Groundwork Books as an autonomous entity is part of the university administration's ongoing struggle against the existence of the co-ops.

Last Monday, University Center Director Jim Carruthers an-

CO-OPS: Second in a two-part series on the future of UCSD's student cooperatives

nounced that Groundwork Books will now lose the protection provided by the university's "financial umbrella," and that the UCSD co-ops will be given 90 days to decide whether they will become a UCSD auxiliary account or whether they will become an autonomous outside vendor.

These decisions were made, according to Carruthers, because the co-ops did not follow business practices as designated in the administration's Policy and Procedure Manual (PPM).

Scott Kessler, a university employee and a co-founder of the co-ops in the late 1960s, said, "The administration is using a 'slow erosion' strategy to get rid of the cooperatives on the UCSD campus." He indicated that the administration has two main motives for attempting to remove the co-ops from campus.

"Structurally and financially, the co-ops pose a threat to the university administration," Kessler said.

Co-op members said that the university has tried to force the co-ops out of the Student Center on several occasions.

Groundwork Books Co-op member Kelly Harrington said, "History is showing that they don't want us here."

"It's the same scenario that we are presented with every year. We have been given the choice to be either fully controlled by the university or to cease to exist. It's the same choice that was offered us in the lease hassle," said Andy Howard, a member of the Ché Café and Groundwork Books.

After a meeting last Wednesday

night in which representatives from all of the co-ops discussed the administration's actions, Howard said that the co-ops plan to ignore the violation allegations until the administration cites a specific PPM code violation.

Lauren Padilla, the co-bookkeeper for the Food Co-op, said the administration is scared of the co-ops' growing financial strength. "I don't think the administration has the power to eliminate the co-ops. We have the support of the students, we are ethically and socially responsible, we are here to promote a learning experience and awareness as well as an alternative to the conventional business."

Carruthers disagreed with the interpretation that the university is trying to force the co-ops off of the campus. "I do not find the structure of the co-ops in any way to be unreasonable," he said. "The issue at hand is their accountability financially to both the university, and to good business practices."

Carruthers said the administration has ensured that Groundwork

Books will not have to compete against commercial vendors for its space in the student center.

In a memo to Groundwork, Carruthers wrote, "I will negotiate a 'contract' similar to legal agreements with existing vendors, located in the University Centers, and/or industry [bookstore] standards."

"We would consider Groundwork different if they were a profit business. They have changed their status; therefore we will negotiate with them based on their status," Carruthers' memo states. The negotiations will determine what Groundwork will do with the space, rather than whether or not their existing space will be available to them.

Kessler said that whether or not the university controls Groundwork's payroll is not integral to the purpose of the bookstore. "That is just a technical glitch, but Carruthers sees it as an all-encompassing, fundamental problem and uses it to threaten their existence," he said.

According to Kessler, the way co-ops operate structurally does not fit into the hierarchy of the way the

administration operates. The student cooperatives are run on a non-hierarchical, democratic system where each member has equal say in the management of the business. On the other hand, the University is run on a hierarchical system where each administrator answers to someone at a higher level.

"It is up to the University Center Board (UCB) to form policies and for Carruthers to follow them," Kessler said. "Carruthers probably sees his employers as being Watson and Tucker more so than the student body. He should advise [the board], not mandate an edict."

Carruthers contends that the Space Agreement, the co-ops' lease which includes rules regarding the occupation of university-owned buildings, was an agreement drawn up by the students on the UCB. "This is where student involvement clearly was," said Carruthers. "The board's documents with the co-ops was clear—it states that the co-ops will follow the PPMs."

According to Carruthers, the See **CO-OPS**, Page 7

ERRATUM

The UCSD News Clip in the Nov. 18 issue announcing the Nov. 26 performance of the UCSD Gospel Choir incorrectly stated that singer Karen Barnett will lead "The Potters House." It should have read "The Chorus will sing 'The Potter's House,' led by singers Mia Garrett and David Breland, and 'Feel the Spirit,' led by singer Karen Barnett." The Guardian regrets the error.

PETITION

Continued from page 1

asked students and faculty to sign the petition throughout the week.

"It's amazing how many students are still enthusiastic," said Massaro, who added that about 80 to 90 percent of the students he asked were "stoked" about the petition, which calls for the continuation of free beer service at the TGs.

The petition will be delivered to Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson and any other administrator who does not support Price Center TGs with free beer.

The TG parties, a 15-year tradition at UCSD at which free beer was served to students and faculty during Friday concerts, hit rough waters last year as their legality was questioned by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The question of the TGs' legality was resolved last year with the relocation of TGs from the Hump to the Price Center. This year, though, other issues have come to the forefront.

Those issues, including alleged policy contradictions with UCSD's alcohol and substance abuse rules, conflicts with Price Center businesses and liability, were brought up earlier this quarter by Watson.

This month, Watson forwarded the TG issue to the UCSD Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee (ASAC), which will pass on its recommendation to Watson next quarter. Massaro, a Warren College senior who used to work the taps at the TGs, said he hopes the petition can influence the ASAC to continue the TGs.

"The Price Center is a fee-funded facility," Massaro said. "Students have a voice. If [TGs have] to be stuck in the Price Center, wouldn't you rather have a say?"

Dalynn Proffitt, Health Education Coordinator at the Student Health Service and ASAC See **PETITION**, Page 8

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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A.S.

Continued from page 1
lieve that my council is racist."

After Nieblas was nominated by Vice President Administrative Mike Holmes and interviewed by the A.S. Personnel Committee, he was subjected to a "very intense questioning period" at the Nov. 30 A.S. meeting, parts of which "have been alleged to be harsh and inappropriate towards Victor," according to Holmes.

"They said that because I was a SAAC intern I had a bias and a conflict of interest. The bias issue kept coming up. They implied that because I am a student of color, I couldn't adequately represent the student body," Nieblas said.

Nieblas said that he felt the council saw him primarily as a SAAC intern and a student of color rather than an ordinary student. "Just because I'm a SAAC intern, does this mean I'm not a student? They limited my personal freedom," he said.

In addition, Nieblas said that he felt he wasn't given adequate opportunities to answer the council's questions regarding his qualifications and possible bias because the council confined discussion among themselves, rather than directing their questions toward him.

Warren College Senior Senator Mark Rotenberg said that he questioned Nieblas because he was not convinced that Nieblas knew enough about the responsibilities of the Registration Fee Committee. "It seems that Victor doesn't know the difference between educational fees and registration fees," Rotenberg said.

Rotenberg explained that because Nieblas is a paid intern of SAAC and SAAC is funded by the Registration Fee Committee, there is a conflict of interest. "The issue here isn't bias, it's conflict of interest," Rotenberg said.

Nieblas said he told the council that he planned to abstain from issues involving SAAC that would come before the Registration Fee Committee.

Amber Davis-Watkins, Fifth Senior Senator who was the Fifth College representative to the Registration Fee Committee, said that she also questioned Nieblas' familiarity with the committee. She said that the council asked Nieblas about his priorities, not to accuse him of bias

but because the council needs to know his priorities to determine how the A.S. would be represented on the Registration Fee Committee.

Poncho Guevara, Warren Sophomore Senator and the chair of the A.S. Personnel Committee, indicated that some councilmembers had pre-conceived notions about Nieblas' intentions. "When [Nieblas] was asked if he has a bias towards SAAC, he said, 'no'. And people weren't satisfied with that."

"There was a lot of discussion on the term 'bias'. I think it had less to do with his being employed by

“ There was a lot of discussion on the term 'bias.' I think it had less to do with his being employed by SAAC. It had more to do with why he wanted to be on the committee. ”

PONCHO GUEVARA
Warren College Sophomore
Senator

SAAC. It had more to do with why he wanted to be on the committee, Guevara said.

According to Holmes, the appointment was referred back to the Personnel Committee because members of the council felt there were still unanswered questions.

However, before the Personnel Committee met again on the appointment, it was discovered that the interview and nomination process was unconstitutional because it had been conducted by Holmes instead of by Vice President of Finance, Joseph Cassar. As a result of this violation, the appointment process had to be repeated.

Both Holmes and Cassar said that the violation was an innocent mistake.

Cassar acknowledged, though, that some believe otherwise. "Perhaps they're saying... it was purposefully done to keep Victor out. Or maybe, they think it was an honest mistake and we're using it to keep Victor out," he said.

Cassar added that before he announced his nomination for the Reg-

istration Fee Committee position, Orozco tried to pressure him with "warnings of what would happen if I didn't appoint Victor."

Cassar said Orozco rationalized this action by saying he was doing his job as president. However, Cassar indicated that Orozco had personal motives. "[Orozco's] got to be biased because he lives with Victor. He's a personal reference on Victor's application."

Orozco denied that he tried to influence Cassar's decision.

According to Nieblas, the A.S. council will not disclose the name of the person who discovered the constitutional violation. "My questions are, what were the motives to research [the violation] and who is this person—why won't [A.S.] tell us who it was?" Nieblas said. "The bylaws were only enforced in my case. If I were white, would this happen?" he asked.

At the Nov. 13 council meeting, members of SAAC presented a letter to the A.S. which asks, "Why did an A.S. councilmember decide to do the research so late in the process? Is it because you... don't want Mr. Nieblas on this committee?"

The letter also objects to the "unprofessional treatment" which Nieblas received. Furthermore, the letter demands "an immediate written apology by the council and... an explanation to the absurd allegations of him being biased."

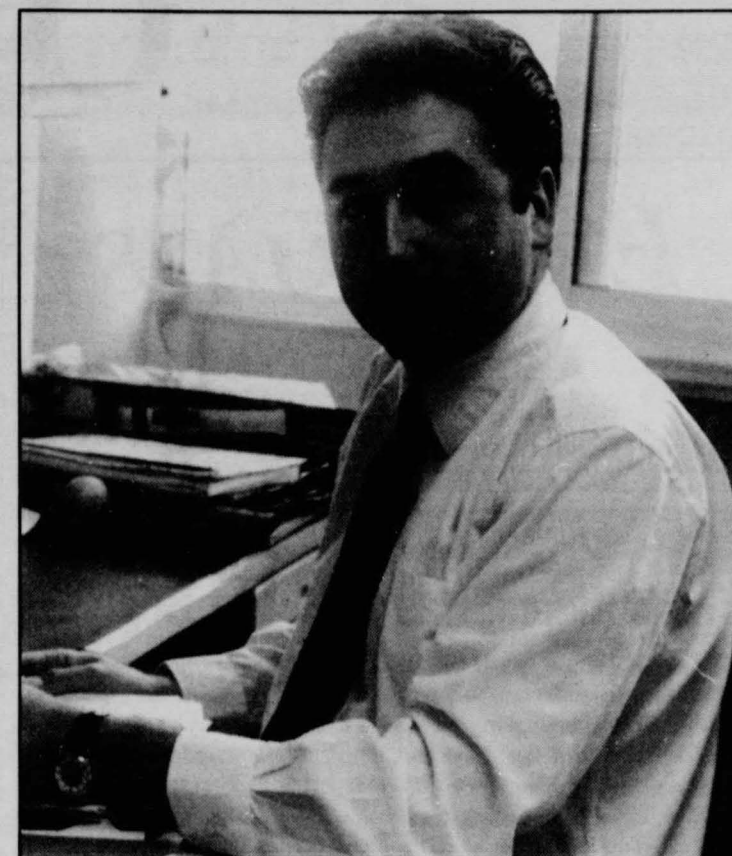
According to Holmes, Orozco is currently preparing a written letter of apology despite the fact that some councilmembers feel their actions do not warrant an apology.

MEChA President Monica Villafañá said, "The student body should know that some councilmembers are very insensitive to students of color. They always say students of color should get involved, but they always get the run-around."

With respect to Nieblas' situation, Villafañá said that the A.S. council was "implying that he was a student of color [therefore] he had a hidden agenda and that he couldn't represent the students."

Villafañá expressed concern that Nieblas' experience might deter other students of color from becoming involved in student government.

The second allegation of racism arose from the appointment of co-chairs for the Culture Quest Festi-



A.S. President Agustin Orozco does not believe the A.S. council is racist.

val, a relatively new event at UCSD which is intended to be an educational celebration of the cultures that comprise the UCSD population.

While Riser and Roberts were seeking the co-chair positions, they heard rumors "that someone on A.S. council made reference to our skin

color and ethnicity," Roberts said.

Riser said that Holmes told her the names of three people who had all expressed concerns "along the same lines: how could two anglos put on a Culture Quest Festival when they have no culture?"

Holmes confirmed that "there See **A.S.**, Page 9

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THE PARKING NIGHTMARE

The Suffering Has Only Just Begun

Parking. The very word causes UCSD students to roll their eyes, clench their fists and curse the bureaucracy that made the world what it is today. To say that parking at UCSD is a problem is similar to saying that California has a "little" budget deficit. Parking is a crisis of immense proportions. And, according to a recent report on parking strategies for 1991 to 2006, it's only going to get worse.

According to a summary of the report by Mark Rotenberg titled, "Parking and Transportation System Policy Review: A Strategy for 1991-92 to 2005-06" while UCSD's campus population is expected to increase approximately 91 percent in the next 15 years, parking will most likely decrease. By the 2005-06 academic year, for example, the total campus population is expected to be approximately 39,350 people. But in that same year, it is projected that there will be just slightly over 9,000 parking spaces, or about one space for every four students.

The report emphasizes four basic issues: financial considerations, environmental considerations, campus land use and the role of Parking and Transportation Services in providing and enhancing access to campus. In addition, the report places a great deal of weight on the importance of alternative transportation.

If the report's predictions come to pass, commuters will have to make some drastic changes in the way they go to and from UCSD. The report indicates that single-occupant vehicles are the preferred method of transportation this year, accounting for more than 55 percent of commuters. But, as the campus population increases and available parking grows more and more scarce, the report estimates that the number of single-occupant vehicles will drop significantly, accounting for no more than 12.5 percent of commuters by 2005. The report predicts that car and van pools will be the preferred method of transportation in 2005, accounting for almost 40 percent of commuters, as opposed to the 29.2 percent it accounts for presently.

The report calls for three phases for the implementation of a new campus parking strategy. Phase One, which students are now being subjected to, is primarily educational in nature. The report states that "the university needs to begin making it known that, in the relatively near future, not everyone who desires to do so will be able to drive in a single-occupant vehicle and be able to park on campus." Indeed, the signs are already beginning to show. The Revelle parking lot has lost well over half of its student spaces in the last two years as a result of construction.

According to the report, students will be forced out to the perimeter lots as the years pass. This creates a number of difficulties, not the least of which is the security problems which will inevitably crop up. In response to these potential hazards, the report suggests that perimeter lots will have parking personnel on duty 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week, a "responsive" Community Service Officer (CSO) system, video cameras, lighting, call boxes and "other safety measures deemed necessary for the safety of parkers."

This is almost too extravagant to be maintained. First, the report fails to take into account the state's present budget difficulties and the impact of future budget cuts. Last year, the campus CSO system took a beating in the budget process, forcing them to cut back on officers and completely cut off day patrols. With the UC looking at yet another massive budget cut, it is likely that security — and parking — will lose even more funding this year. Second, lights, video surveillance cameras and call boxes cost money. Who will pay for these measures? The students, of course. Parking fees, already too high as it is, will rise dramatically.

The report concedes that a significant portion of commuters will be forced off campus. But CSOs only provide an escort to the campus boundaries. What then? Many off-campus side streets lack sufficient lighting at night to be considered remotely safe. The chances for a student to be assaulted, robbed or raped will increase substantially.

Furthermore, the report recommends that the university phase out its free bus pass subsidy by the end of Phase Two. According to the report summary, UCSD currently spends \$50,000 per year on the free bus pass program for students. The justification for this move is that "UCSD's continuation of the bus pass subsidy may establish a precedent for subsidizing all public transportation as new modes are developed." The money saved would be redirected into the campus shuttle system.

In any case, the students lose. The current university parking plan will ultimately force commuters into a dangerous position, unable to pay for on-campus parking, and therefore sacrificing the safety of campus. Adding insult to injury, the university will eventually cease to offer viable, economic transportation alternatives. Perhaps students today should be thankful that — for most of them, at least — they will not be subjected to this latest oppression. For future students, however, the suffering has just begun.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

Peace is Possible if Israel is Willing

■ The struggle for Palestine began with the Zionists, and it will continue until the Arab lands are returned

By Laith Bushra
Contributing Opinion Writer

As a Palestinian student at UCSD, I feel compelled to share with this community a bit of the history of the conflict in my homeland. Although I am a pragmatist, and believe that current realities rather than old dreams should provide the framework for a future peace, I believe that an understanding of the roots of the problem will help shatter many of its myths.

For example, it is commonly said that the conflict between Arabs and the Jews dates back thousands of years. This is a blatant distortion of history. Until the Zionists started colonizing Palestine in the beginning of this century the relationship of Jews to their Semitic cousins had been quite peaceful.

The essence of the century-old problem is the confrontation between a colonizing Jewish group, the Zionists, with the indigenous population of Palestine: Christian and Moslem Arabs.

Zionism, the movement that culminated in the creation of Israel, had as its primary objective the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine. There were only 56,000 Jews in Palestine in 1917, a paltry eight percent of the population, most of whom were Sephardic Jews who bitterly opposed Zionism.

The Zionists tried in vain to convince the rulers of the Ottoman Empire, who had controlled Palestine from 1517 to 1917, to support their takeover.

In one of the darkest moments for the Allies during World War I, the British issued the Balfour Declaration, promising to establish a "National Home" for the Jews in Palestine, not out of Philo-Semitism but rather out of what they had thought of as a necessity.

As then-British Prime Minister Lloyd George revealed, "We came to the conclusion that it was vital that Britain should have the sympathies of the Jewish community... they were helpful in America." The Allied front was collapsing in the face of the advancing German troops and it was hoped that the Zionists would help in getting America involved in the war. Indeed, the Zionists ended up being of very little help, and yet they won Britain's patronage.

Arab Palestine was politically and socially incapable of effectively resisting the combined

onslaught of Britain and the Zionists.

The vast bulk of the people were either illiterate peasants or bedouins. Their lack of education and knowledge in the ways of the West predetermined the form of resistance they put up in the face of this injustice. Their opposition was random and largely ineffective. Palestinians were opposed to foreigners taking their sovereignty in the land of their birth.

To give the reader a hypothetical analogy of what this means consider the following: a small group of foreigners gets a promise from some hostile country to establish their national home in California.

Would any native Californian voluntarily accept this takeover? Of course not. But this is exactly what happened in Arab Palestine at the beginning of this century.

The Palestinian opposition to Zionism takeover should not have surprised anyone with sense. Vladimir Jabotinsky, one of the founding fathers of Israel, understood this as early as 1923 when he wrote: "Any native people — it's all the same whether they are civilized or savage — views their country as their national home, of which they always be the complete masters. They will not voluntarily allow, not even a new master, but even a new partner. And so it is for the Arabs."

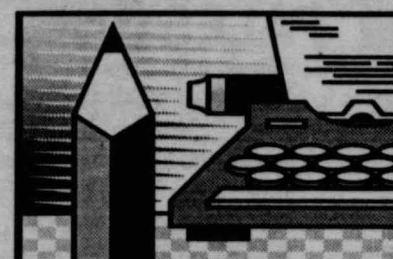
In fact, the above statement made around 70 years ago when the conflict had just begun is a reflection of the current state of affairs in the Middle East. Millions of Palestinians are refugees and are not allowed the right of return while Israel refuses to make any compromises.

Palestinians, once the masters of the land, are begging for sovereignty on the remaining 24 percent of their ancestral home, the West Bank and Gaza. I quote Jabotinsky because the current leadership of Israel, Shamir and his gang, are disciples of his ideology, revisionist Zionism.

It is very clear to me that Israel's adamant refusal to make a "land for peace compromise" isn't based on security concerns as some people would claim.

Shamir wants an agreement, but one that can get every possible concession from Palestinians. Furthermore, it is not clear to me why Israel, a major nuclear power, would need a thin strip of

See PALESTINE, Page 6



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is the A.S. Guilty of Racism?

Editor:

Once again members of the A.S. are showing their true colors. This wouldn't be a problem, but unfortunately they are stopping everyone else from showing their colors.

What I am speaking of is the manner in which the A.S. has handled the nomination of Victor Nieblas to the Registration Fee Committee.

The whole process concerns me because too many accusations were being made, too many questions were left unanswered and too much of this process seems to have come about because of the fact that the candidate was a student of color.

Students of color are underrepresented in every aspect at this university, and because of this we are constantly being encouraged to get involved in leadership roles, activities and committees.

Victor was accused by members of the A.S. of having "personal biases" because of his affiliation with the Student Affirmative Action & Human Relation's Program. Now isn't that the pot calling the kettle black — or shall I say brown.

A.S. members are suggesting that Victor is guilty by association and they are implying that underrepresented students associated with underrepresented organizations have no place on a committee such as the "Registration Fee."

Since when does a student's association with a particular group take away his rights to be seen as a student first?

I'm quite sure that Victor pays fees just as everyone else on this campus and he has just as much right to sit on that committee as anyone.

Why is it that when members of the A.S. were asked to explain what these biases were that they thought would interfere with Victor's ability to act out his duties successfully, no one could provide any answers?

What are they trying to hide? Are they afraid that if they opened their mouths to explain Victor's biases that theirs would become evident?

I understand that the A.S. has a constitution that they must follow but, a simple, "I'm sorry, we made a mistake in the procedure, we have to conduct this whole process again" will not do. If the process was unconstitutional, then I can't argue with that but, I do have a question as to why this was found out so late in the process.

According to documentation, there was no problem with the nomination when it was made two years ago, and this year the same steps were followed. My question is who found it necessary to conduct an investigation and what was the motivation? It seems to me that certain individuals were looking for anything that they could find to ensure that Victor's nomination would not pass.

Members of the A.S. have left questions that are vital to understanding why Victor's nomination was handled in the manner that it was.

If these processes can not be explained and these questions can not be answered, then the underlined implication of what took place will be that this whole incident evolved out of racism, and this will leave the A.S. open to a lot of criticism.

Ashanti Houston

COMMENTARY

The Value of the African Education

■ Blacks must "separate" so they can help each other succeed and prosper

By Walter Harvey
Contributing Opinion Writer

There has been great discussion about recent trends toward the Afrocentric approach to education. This approach has been a hotly debated topic both in the African-American communities as well as in society as a whole.

Are blacks trying to retreat to a new "separate but equal" system, or are they attempting to respond to an educational system which they feel has largely failed them as a group? In order to understand this question, we must look to real historical facts specific and peculiar to the African-American experience.

In 1896, the "separate but equal" social system was first given Constitutional support in the landmark Supreme Court case *Plessy v. Ferguson*. This social system was created by whites to oppress African-Americans.

When one looks at the laws, norms and mores that were created within this social system, one is reminded of what Chief Justice Taney said in the *Dred Scott* decision, that no Negro has any rights that a white man is bound to respect. African-Americans were lynched, brutalized and intimidated, and the "separate but equal" system was the instrument of oppression.

In response to the separate but equal social system, African-Americans formed their own churches, schools, and most of all, their own colleges. African-Americans have always sought to uplift and educate themselves, in spite of slavery and segregation. These black colleges, formed in the 19th and 20th centuries, stand as a monument to black struggle and black achievement in the United States; even George and Barbara Bush recognize this, in that they

'Separation' and integration are only means to an end. Both of these methods are directed toward the same purposes: to elevate and empower African-Americans.

liberally contribute to the United Negro College Fund. Black colleges have produced more black lawyers, doctors, teachers and scientists, and these black professionals' contributions to America have been wide and far-reaching in scope and in nature.

From the scientific innovations of George Washington Carver to the brave heroism of the Tuskegee airmen, African-Americans have left an indelible impact on American history. However, I did not learn of Dr. Carver, the Tuskegee airmen and other black historical figures in an integrated school system; I learned it at home because the contributions of African-Americans have been shrewdly written out of the text books. Therefore, it is oftentimes important for African-Americans to educate themselves.

But it is a grave mistake to assume that just because many African-Americans chose to educate themselves at their own institutions, that all African-Americans want to do so all the time. African-Americans are much too diverse to fall into one category.

Truthfully, most African-Americans incorporate both integration and separation in their daily life.

Many of us belong to a black family, belong to a black church, while also going to an integrated school, and participating in integrated social organizations.

COMMENTARY

America Must First Seek Equality

■ Only with an eye toward helping our neighbor can progress be made for all

By Gaye Johnson
Staff Writer

From Sierra Leone to Mississippi, blacks are the ones who have suffered longest and most from crimes of imperialism. Whether or not America chooses to look at history in a traditionalist light is beside the point, since there can be no argument that this is true.

Lately, blacks have received widespread encouragement to put to rest some of the historical grievances of the past and give in to the pull of mainstream America in the name of "assimilation." Coming mainly from white males, this looks on the surface to be a call for demarginalization. In many whites' eyes blacks have become bitter, separating themselves from society and making it difficult for "white guilt" to redeem itself through cultural acceptance of blacks. But you can't accept something that was never there.

Unlike other voluntary immigrants whose culture was largely transitive, black "culture" in America began with slavery in a system designed to make the rich richer. Blacks were then given their "freedom," reducing their labor to unlimited exploitation after Reconstruction, and now are an integral part of welfare systems which serve similar purposes of maintaining dependency.

This is what black "culture" is — not much more than a crushing victimization, although the contributions of blacks have at times valiantly asserted that victimization does not entail inferiority. At no point in American history has there been a positive and consistent effort to holistically advance the progress of blacks.

If at one time an inch was given toward the emancipation of people of color, the equivalent or more was taken away in some other area. Isolated incidents of progressive legislation for blacks have often been labelled "progress" and put on display, lauding the "egalitarian" ideals of this united nation.

But it inevitably and consistently followed that a leader of the oppressed was summarily murdered or silenced. This pattern has been more consistent than most others aimed at the economic and educational welfare of blacks in America; in fact some question which we can count on more: suppression or progression. True history favors the former. So for most blacks it's not time to "give it up and join the establishment" just yet.

Equality must first be a practiced policy of this nation — on levels extending past legal integration. Attitudes advanced about national harmony should be through positive action, not halfhearted attempts to bring people together. If our government has the power to massacre thousands of Iraqis, then surely it has the power to suggest a mentality to the public — the question is what kind lies in its best interests.

Equality is not an achieved objective; we may all be at the same starting block on the economic and educational track, but

African-Americans would like to be free to choose when and where separation and integration works best, and they would like their choices to be free from social stigmas.

"Separation," as defined here, and integration are only means to an end. Both of these methods are directed toward the same purposes: to elevate and empower African-Americans. One must never overlook the fact the Supreme Court overruled the *Plessy* decision, not because of its method; they overruled it because its unabashed purpose was to oppress African-Americans. Today's debate on integration and separation has lost sight of this.

It is important to remember that the formation of black colleges was a response to a social system which sought to deprive African-Americans of genuine opportunities at receiving higher education, and that there will be times when it is necessary for blacks to separate themselves.

One thing is apparent about the American landscape: America is not a "melting pot," but a salad bowl, with each ethnic group adding its own variation to its pursuit of the American Dream. African-Americans have always been dedicated to building this country.

As Jerome Bennett and John Hope Franklin have shown us, African-American history goes back "before the Mayflower." African-Americans have shed their blood in every American war, and over 350 years of their labor helped to build the foundations of this country.

When one looks at the fact that they spent 250 years in slavery and 100 years under oppressive segregation, one can only marvel at their loyalty, devotion and achievement. After helping to build America with their blood and their labor, African-Americans have no intention of leaving — they only want to claim what is rightfully theirs.

You have Nikes and I have bare feet. When everyone is given equal treatment, then this "coming together" so heartily encouraged by many whites can perhaps occur in harmony. But that day is not here, despite the widespread belief that an absence of institutionalized racism mixed with Affirmative Action creates instant equality.

There still exists in the cases like the ruling and an intention of exclusion. These are not equal grounds for acceptance, are they? Surely not.

There is no wholehearted commitment on the part of those in power to change the mentality of the oppressors to an acceptance of the oppressed. Not only is there no commitment, but for the benefit of a system of exploitation of the many by the few, there is a commitment to maintaining an "us — them" mentality, separating us into competing factions and allowing others to capitalize off of our disunity.

Divided we have fallen, and what once could have been "commonalities" were long ago polluted with intentionally exaggerated differences. If blacks are now separating themselves from society, as many whites claim, then it is for them to remember that they were the ones who originally instated legal segregation. So what happened back then isn't your fault? If you want national harmony through complete integration, do something to combat what the legacy of apartheid has done to all people of color in the United States. We are all in trouble; if one of us is in chains then we all are.

So what's the solution, we keep asking ourselves. It's right here: Love one another.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Black Hope Does Not Lie in Berman's Commentaries

Editor:

In response to "Black Hope in America — Not Africa," I'd like Mr. Berman to not only examine historical relations of African-Americans and America, but also social relations relating to African-Americans today.

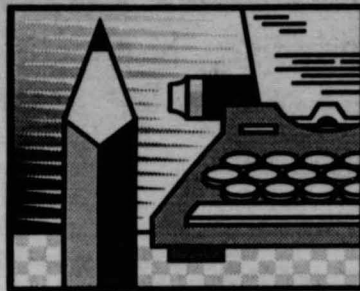
What has America offered her African-American population? Slavery of the body and mind. Poverty virtually inescapable. Discrimination. Racism. Now ask yourself, "Does black hope lie in America?" Definitely not! Our hope lies in our ability to love, know and embrace our culture. Our ability to survive as a race lies in our ability to establish an identity that is not interwoven into American ideology. An ideology that has done close to nothing to include or welcome the African-American race.

The need to know and love my culture can not and should not be considered a form of separate but equal. We have for entirely too long been led blindly by a dominant white American society.

It is time to take on our own identity. There is a need to separate ourselves from the American populace. Not physically, but culturally. A need prompted by a need to know, understand and love our culture as you love and value your own culture. The notion of the African-American society using historical events to manipulate the American society is a farce.

The race Berman speaks of running is not an equal one. How do you justify such a race as equal when Americans in a certain race would almost definitely carry the weights of poverty, discrimination and racism?

I challenge you to seek out these commonalities by comparing what African-Americans make versus their white counterparts. By doing so, you will see that the commonal-



ties you spoke of are not present.

The melting pot you so graciously welcome African-Americans to join, in my opinion, should be resisted. The melting pot theory states that each race is to bring a spice of some sort to add to the pot. Until we are recognized as a race of people who possess a culture that is to be respected, understood and accepted we must resist the melting pot.

Christie M. Lake

Conway's Attack on Christianity is Unfounded

Editor:

Although Christopher Conway's commentary, "No Pie in the Sky for Gays" (Monday, Nov. 18) was well-written and made several good points, I couldn't help but notice the swing that he took at Christianity in the sixth and seventh paragraphs where he portrays Christians as money-mongering moral police.

It seems to me that the anger that Mr. Conway shows toward Christians is largely from a poisonous misunderstanding of what Christianity is. It comes from a failure to distinguish between Fundamentalists and the rest of Christianity.

Fundamentalists make a lot of noise, protesting against movies and books, railroad censorship through the legislature, attempting to pass anti-evolution legislation and so on. As an Evangelical Christian, I find these actions to be inappropriate and contradictory to the example that Jesus set.

Nor is Christianity, by nature,

homophobic. It is true that homosexuality is a sin, but so is gossip. Therefore, Homophobia is no more warranted than gossip-phobia. Christ taught us to hate sin but love the sinner. This profound message has been swallowed up by centuries of blind political action.

Just because Fundamentalists make more political noise than the rest of us do, please do not believe that they speak for any more than a very small minority of Christians.

Michael Duskins

Editor:

I found Christopher Conway's commentary in the Nov. 18 issue of the *Guardian* to be so slanted that it obscured the important message he was attempting to promote. AIDS indeed is a problem which the country must deal with as a whole. Magic Johnson's affirmation that he is HIV-positive definitely has the potential to make people more aware that AIDS is not just a problem that affects homosexuals. This message needs to be talked about.

Conway seems to think that Christians are happy to see so many people die from this terrible disease. As a Christian and a Catholic myself, I assure you, we are not. Just last week a portion of the UCSD Catholic Community's collection went to a cause assisting people with AIDS.

Conway's case seemed based on the idea that media and the public at large has an incurable case of Homophobia. He then implies that this irrational fear is due to and promoted by "the Christian merchants of hate." I contend that he is wrong on both counts.

I categorically reject the idea that people as a group and Christians in particular fear homosexuals because of their sexual preference. Christians especially cannot afford this fear for the simple reason that they

wish to convince these same people that a husband-wife relationship is the way of God. Were they to approach it from a standpoint of hate, they would accomplish nothing.

In two sentences he classifies all Christians as racists, homophobic, prudish, hypocritical, hateful and concerned with little beyond money. These generalizations seem to reflect back on Conway the bigoted, narrowmindedness that he himself attributes to Christians.

And as to "Christians groups standing in the way of raising awareness of how youngsters can participate in safer sex," it seems that the Christian solution of abstinence until marriage is the safest solution that can be found. It prevents the spread of HIV and there are no unplanned pregnancies.

Even "safe" sex practitioners run a risk as no method is 100 percent safe. This however is not advertised. Who would want to hear "well, you probably won't get AIDS or pregnant if you use a condom, but there are no guarantees." It just wouldn't sell.

Even before AIDS, it was known that after a year of use, condoms had a 16 percent failure rate in preventing pregnancy among married couples. This one failure in six sounds like Russian Roulette to me.

AIDS needs to be dealt with and it may only be done so when respect is shown all around without attacking any groups involved.

David Carta

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the old Student Center, above the General Store Co-op) or mail it to:

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PALESTINE

Continued from page 4

territory like the West Bank for protection.

Indeed, the use of territory as a security buffer has proven to be ineffective in modern warfare.

The story of the instant failure of the French defense lines in World War II is a reminder, as is the recent Persian Gulf War, when the West Bank was useless in defending against Scud attacks.

The argument that weakens the "security illusion" the most, however, is that a future Palestine will have to be demilitarized, at least initially, and thus will pose no threat to Israel.

At any rate, I can't help but express outrage at the thought that some people are willing to deny a living nation its right to self-determination based on unjustified claims.

While spreading the lie of a security need for the West Bank, Israel is quickly and quietly confiscating Arab land in the occupied territories and populating it with armed settlers in a strategy aimed at thwarting the possibility of Palestinian independence.

Well, not necessarily: Jews can continue to live in a future Palestinian state and even get Palestinian citizenship if they so choose; just as the 700,000 Arabs living in Israel currently hold Israeli citizenship (albeit a second-class citizenship).

In fact, until the British gave themselves the right to sign away Palestine to the Zionists there had never been any history of anti-Jewish outbreaks in Palestine — as opposed to the pogroms that the Europeans specialized in. Palestine was indeed the home of refuge for thousands of Jews expelled from Spain centuries ago.

I sincerely believe that a friendly coexistence of Palestine with Israel is possible. My confidence in making this claim partly derives from the stability of the peace between Israel and Egypt — once bitter enemies.

Moreover, future economic interdependence in the Middle East is highly probable (i.e. ending Israel's economic isolation from the Arab countries). With a promise of nonbelligerency, this will help secure a lasting peace.

Now that the cold war is over, a real opportunity for peace has emerged in the Middle East.

The government of Israel must come to terms with reality: no amount of force can crush the national feelings of the Palestinians, who are evolving away from random and self-defeating ways of defending their rights.

Moderates are now in control of the Palestinian camp, but the situation can easily change if Israel insists on being intransigent.

This Israeli government should be held responsible if the present opportunity at achieving peace is lost because of its refusal to compromise.

The alternative is grim: the strengthening of radicalism and fundamentalism throughout the Arab world and the possibility of more bloodshed.

"Every man sees in his relations, and especially his cousins, a series of grotesque caricatures of himself."

—H.L. Mencken

THREAT

Continued from page 1

of Nutra-sweet in tea, Epstein could not explain how this particular film related to the death threat.

Epstein, who has been teaching university-level psychology courses for over 11 years, said he has never experienced such open hostility from students. Because he has received so many personal attacks and complaints on his unorthodox teaching style over the phone and through the mail over the years, Epstein sees the death threat as the culmination of students sensing that it is okay to express grievances in such an open manner.

Epstein said that if students do not like the class, they have the right to drop the course, not attend lectures, or write a negative Course and Professor Evaluation. He said that through their manner of voicing complaints, his students were not showing respect to him as an educator in an academic environment.

However, many students feel that Epstein is the one guilty of not showing respect.

One student argued that although Epstein announced that he felt students leaving class early were extremely disrespectful, Epstein consistently arrives late to class.

Another student claims that Epstein is responsible for disrupting the learning environment.

Last Tuesday, for example, Epstein chose not to lecture and instead discussed these complaints and his feelings with the class. On Thursday, Epstein again chose not to lecture and played the tape of the death threat to the class. The student

reaction to the tape was mixed with both concern and laughter.

Students have also expressed disappointment with how Epstein has handled their complaints.

"Although some grievances have been ridiculous, some have a lot of credence and he [Epstein] wrote them off, saying that he was a good professor and only the students are to blame," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

Epstein agrees that his course is difficult and that many people simply don't like statistics. However, he said, "All courses should be challenging, and I have very high standards."

Epstein said he is also "vehemently opposed to the [use of a grading] curve," and feels that students should be tested against only the subject matter and not against other students.

Epstein agreed that students have a right to voice their opinions, and said he himself was involved in many university protests in the late '60s and early '70s. However, he noted that those protests were acceptable because they opposed academic subject matter and intellectual positions.

Epstein said that challenging individuals and their teaching methods has no place in an academic environment, and that this quarter's confrontations were definitely "off-track."

Epstein, who is currently a faculty member at Boston University as well as UCSD, said there is a general difference between East and West Coast university students. He noted that on the East Coast there is greater respect for professors.

CO-OPS

Continued from page 2

PPMs were a creation of the administration. "They are something both the co-ops and the board understood were to protect the students and the taxpayer who subsidizes those operations," said Carruthers.

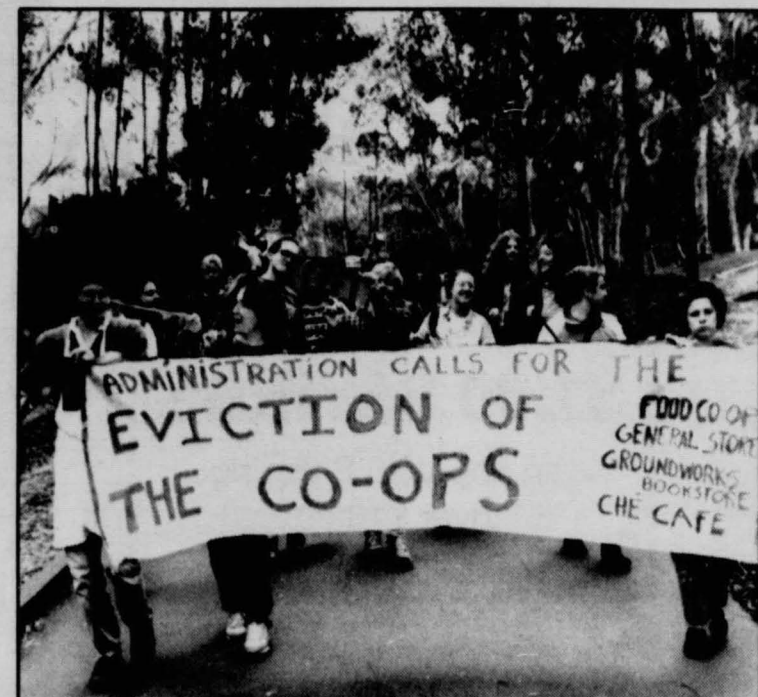
According to Kessler, it is not just the actions taken against the existing co-ops that supports his "slow erosion" theory, but also the administration's failure to support the co-ops. "The administration could have adapted a nurturing role for the co-ops by providing technical assistance such as a bookkeeping workshop for instance, instead of just playing police," he said.

Kessler believes the alleged violations could have been avoided if the administration had helped the co-ops with their bookkeeping rather than hitting them for the violations.

Kessler pointed to several instances as evidence of the administration's "slow erosion" strategy. For example, he said, in 1985 Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker campaigned for the General Store to drop its cooperative statute and become a profit-producing enterprise.

According to Kessler, when Watson became Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs he eliminated the standing line item of \$20,000 from the A.S. budget that was to go toward co-op expansion.

Kessler also cited the recent transfer of student fees from the Student Center to the Price Center. A year ago, 100% of the old student fee of \$12.50 went to the Student Center. Now \$9.50 of the \$37.50 fee goes to



Dan McDowell/Guardian

In the past, co-op members have protested against the administration's actions concerning them, as in this photo of a march in May of 1990.

the Student Center. "One prime example of the administrative attempt to eliminate the co-ops was the key/lease issue in 1989," Kessler said. At that time, both the administration and the co-ops agreed to use administrative keys to secure their facilities.

A campus police officer used these keys to gain entrance and steal from Groundwork Books. He was caught in the act and fired, but not prosecuted.

In order to solve the problem, the bookstore switched to using its own keys. The administration then cited Groundwork as being in violation of the PPMs and threatened to not renew its year-to-year lease.

"The co-ops have wanted to ne-

gotiate on how to integrate the two structural systems, but the administration has not shown any desire to do so," said Kessler. "They have just tried to apply their standards onto the collectives, but the collectives are never going to be able to follow these ideals."

"From my involvement since 1987, the co-ops have prospered," said Carruthers. "If the administration was against them, how could they have prospered?"

"Their business structure does not have to fit into ours, but their financial practices must fit or they must put themselves in a situation where they do not answer to us outside of our financial umbrella," Carruthers added.

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PETITION

Continued from page 2

member, expressed skepticism with the petition drive.

According to Proffitt, the petition will do no good if it asks to continue the tradition of TGs against policies and laws. "It just won't work that way," Proffitt said.

Massaro said that, "a lot of students are interested in saving the TGs," despite the fact that most first-year students don't know what the TGs are, and sophomores experienced the TGs only during their downfall.

He also points out, however, that many seniors have expressed an attitude of "we're graduating, we don't care."

"A lot of students really have no idea what's going on — some even think [TGs are] still going on," he added.

Currently, Massaro has attained the support of the Associated Students for the petition and will try to obtain faculty support this week. Faculty support, he said, will "make the argument that much stronger."

A.S. Vice President Administrative Mike Holmes said, "If we can get [faculty] support, it changes the whole outcome for the TGs."

Before the fate of the TGs is decided, the issue must go before the ASAC. Administrators met with the ASAC Friday, but A.S. President Agustin Orozco will not discuss the issue with the committee until early next quarter.

According to A.S. Commissioner of Programming Daniel Bondurant, a dry TG will be held on Friday, Dec. 6. The earliest TG with alcohol, if alcohol is allowed at future TGs, could possibly take place on March 6.



Capacity crowds covered the Hump and the gym steps during this September 1988 Untouchables concert back in the TGs' heyday.

Patrick Cross, a Warren College junior on the ASAC, said that following the Friday meeting with administrators, "It sounds like [the TGs] are going to be changed."

"With alcohol, there is just way too much liability to afford," Cross said.

According to the TG petition, liability is not an issue. "Because of the numerous safety measures employed above and beyond what has been expected, there have been no serious incidents in the TG's entire 15-year history."

Watson suggested earlier this year that the event be moved from the Price Center to a field on the outskirts of campus to minimize the

visibility of the TGs. This, he said, would reduce the image of alcohol promotion that the TGs present.

Watson offered to move any costs associated with the move to the fields. However, the move would be too expensive for Watson to cover due to costs such as the generator, the fencing and the transportation of equipment, according to Orozco.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker said, "The statement from [Watson] was, if it's reasonable, he would make up the cost."

The \$4,000 extra per TG associated with the move to a field eliminated that option.

In addition, according to Proffitt, athletics staff members didn't want to see their fields trampled by the TG crowds. The grass of Pryatel Field, near the Warren apartments, is grown over sand and can easily be destroyed, she added.

Bondurant said field TGs are "a logistical nightmare. There is a chance that it could happen, but it's just not worth it."

Problems with the Price Center location have also surfaced. According to Bonnie Harmon, Sunshine Store manager, "The problem for us is that it causes us to close down early. It does affect us — that's the one thing I really want to stress."

Orozco said his task at the ASAC meeting will be to convince the committee that the Price Center is a good location for TGs with alcohol.

"The [Price Center] event was on an experimental basis. All along [the administration] was setting it up so that the Price Center TG was not permanent in nature — now we have to make it permanent," he said.

Said Holmes, though, "As far as I'm concerned, if we can't have a TG with beer in the Price Center, then we're going to have it with beer somewhere else."

Guardian File Photo

CREDIT

Continued from page 1

"There wasn't any vigorous discussion of keeping it open," said Eric Fusselman, a Warren College senior and the student representative to the Board of Directors. "It was just the grim task that had to be taken on."

Fusselman stressed that the closing was not the fault of the Student Credit Union, but rather was a result of the present financial status of U.S.E.

"In the last three months, we did everything we could to reduce costs," Wall said. Measures taken included a 50 percent cut in staff, a cut in hourly wages, and discontinuing extraneous office needs like plant service.

"It was bare bones," she said. But, she added, there were costs that could not be cut, like Loomis Armored Carservice, expenses in Visa services, and postage.

According to Wall, the U.S.E. gave other local credit unions the opportunity to sponsor the Student Credit Union, but none accepted.

Fusselman noted that the way the credit union was opened and run at first was "extravagant" and perhaps not appropriate for a university setting. "[U.S.E.] had visions of a really large credit union, and planned accordingly," Fusselman said.

He added that U.S.E. understood from the start that the Student Credit Union would not make money for at least the first four or five years.

Wall agreed, and said that U.S.E. was depending on a large loan volume because the credit union did not charge the students high fees in



Guardian File Photo

The UCSD Student Credit Union student accounts will be transferred over to the U.S.E. Credit Union, the Student Credit Union's parent company.

order to stay competitive.

Both Fusselman and Wall stressed that students who use the Student Credit Union should not panic about their accounts. "Once the Student Credit Union is closed, students will have access to the U.S.E.," Wall said.

The closest U.S.E. credit union is located on campus on Gilman Drive.

At the U.S.E., students with checking accounts will be charged \$5 rather than the original \$4 for not maintaining a minimum balance of

\$400. Students with savings accounts will be charged \$2 for not maintaining a minimum balance of \$200, but any savings amount can earn interest. At the Student Credit Union, savings accounts were free but did not earn interest.

According to Wall, Visa and loan services will remain the same.

Fusselman said that he and Doug Hutshings, who was involved in the opening of the credit union, will explore the option of opening another student credit union with a "much different configuration."

A.S.

Continued from page 3

have been questions about their ability.

"The only concern is that because they're not of an ethnic origin other than white, that they would not put on the festival equitably," he said. Holmes called such racially-based concerns "ludicrous."

"The whole idea that we had to qualify ourselves was outrageous," said Roberts, who worked with Riser during the summer to draw up a written proposal of their plans for the Culture Quest Festival.

Riser said that the person who had commented on Roberts' and her ethnicity had never discussed the concerns with either of them,

so she confronted the person. "When I went in [to talk to the person], I went in angry. I felt like I had to prove my qualification," she said.

Orozco acknowledged that he is the council member whom Riser confronted.

"I had concerns early on... I don't want to hide that," he said. Orozco said his concerns were based on his impression that "there are a couple of [cultural] groups on campus who are usually more represented" in events like Culture Quest, such as the African American Student Union (AASU) or MEChA.

"I said to [Riser], 'I don't know if you would be able to work with these groups and make a Culture Quest work... there's tension that comes up on both sides,'" he said.

Orozco added that he never announced his concerns to the entire A.S. council.

He said that he now thinks Riser and Roberts have proven that they are well-qualified and that "they'll do an excellent job."

Holmes said that the type of recent events which have resulted in accusations of racism and bias are new to the council.

"I haven't seen it previous to this and now that it's coming up, it's shocking and disturbing," he said.

"To say that Victor cannot be on the Registration Fee Committee because of his affiliation with SAAC or that Marna and Michelle cannot put on the Culture Quest Festival because they're white are equally ridiculous," Holmes said.

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Sagehens Shot Down by UCSD

■ Men's basketball opens with 88-53 romp over Pomona-Pitzer; ranked fifth by *Sports Illustrated*

By Ken Perlman
Associate Sports Editor

In what the UCSD men's basketball team is hoping will become a trend for their new 1991-92 campaign, the Tritons stomped the Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer Friday night 88-53.

Few teams could expect more from their home opener as UCSD penned the hens from the opening tip-off. In fact, Pomona didn't even register double figures until almost midway through the first half.

The contest was fairly close, at least for the first few minutes. With UCSD maintaining a slim lead, sophomore guard Erik Johnson came off the bench and nailed a three-point shot. Johnson's basket was enough to kick-start the Triton offense which went on to take a 20-point halftime lead at 47-27.

The second half was much of the same as UCSD continued to rattle off points. Pomona-Pitzer couldn't seem to buy a basket and the Sagehens' virtually non-existent defense left the Tritons wide open to get off good shots.

"We shot well... we were getting the shots," said UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall. "The defense was situated in such a way that they were not forcing [us] to take shots."

Johnson, after coming off the bench, was six-for-nine in the game including two three-pointers. His outside shooting continued to leave Pomona stupefied.

"Johnson played very well for us," Marshall said. "His role on the team is as a shooter."

The game appeared to be a good warm-up for UCSD as every Triton got playing time. "It was a great

team effort," Marshall said. "We got everyone to play some significant minutes, [and we] got a lot of the nervousness out of everyone."

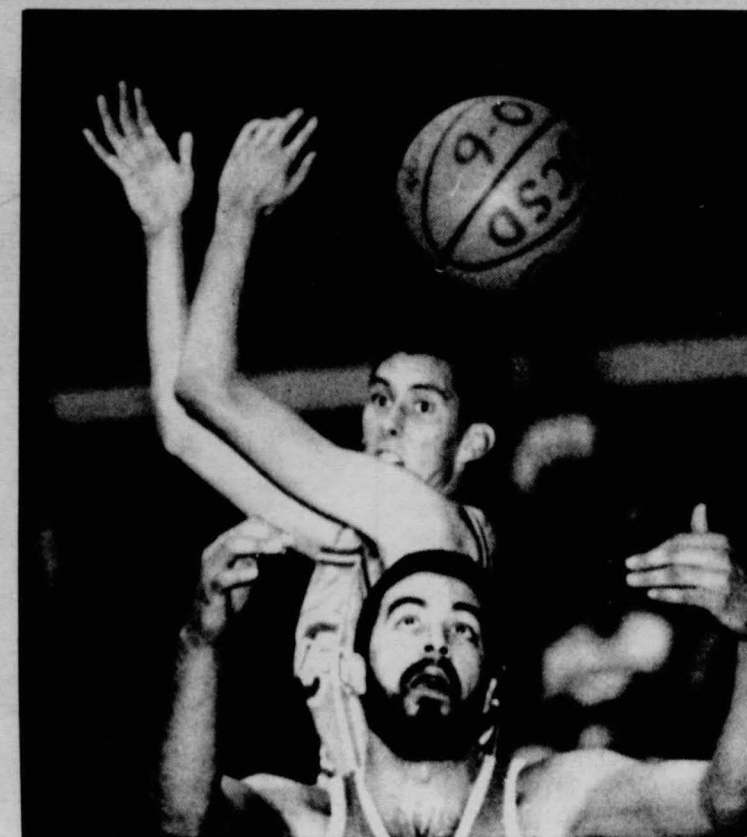
Rick Batt, on the strength of some inside spin moves, picked up 13 points on the evening. Chris Moore was seven-for-12 in the game for 14 points.

John Spence, who contributed 11 to the Tritons' cause, also managed to yank down six rebounds, five off the offensive glass.

Freshman guard Joey Drake in his first game as a Triton added eight points and pounded the boards for six rebounds.

"Drake is a very aggressive player," said Marshall, pleased with the performance. "He's a hungry kid."

Earlier this month, *Sports Illustrated* picked ranked UCSD fifth in the preseason polls in Division III. Associate Sports Editor Chris Regnier contributed to this report.



John Spence totaled 11 points and pulled down five offensive rebounds.

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Tritons Third At Redlands Tournament

By Chris Regnier
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD women's basketball team split its first two games of the season this weekend at the University of Redlands tournament.

With only four teams in the competition, it served as a good way for a lot of players to get some playing time in preparation for the Tritons' home opener this Tuesday against Pomona-Pitzer.

The Tritons fell just short in their opener against Biola, losing 69-68. Head Coach Judy Malone hinted that one of the reasons UCSD might have lost the game was because only 13 minutes into the contest, Kathleen Alvarez, the Tritons' starting point guard, sprained her ankle. "If Kathleen hadn't gotten hurt, we probably would have beat them," Malone said. The injury is expected to sideline Alvarez through Tuesday.

There were some bright spots, though, for UCSD. Cari Young had 22 points and 10 rebounds. Tricia Stilwell had 18 points and was three-for-six from three-point range. Lisa Beaver also threw in 16 points.

While UCSD shot well from the floor, hitting 51 percent of its shots, it was free-throw shooting that killed the Tritons. UCSD made only nine-of-20 from the line the entire game, and missed some crucial free throws down the stretch.

Biola went on to win the tournament by beating host Redlands in the finals.

In the consolation match, UCSD dominated the Azusa Pacific Cougars 87-56. The Tritons held the



Guardian File Photo

Cari Young had 35 points in two games and was named All-Tourney.

Cougars to just 35 percent shooting, while hitting 51 percent of their own shots. "We dominated on the defensive end," Malone said.

Offensively, UCSD was led by Stilwell, who set a tournament record with six three-pointers. She hit six-of-seven from three-point range on the night. Overall, she went nine-for-11. "They were camping inside, so we pounded from the outside," Malone said.

Young tossed in 13 points, and Monique Vaillancourt set a tournament record with 10 assists. With Alvarez out, the Tritons' back-up point guard, Sara Mease, got some extended playing time, and Malone was impressed with her performance. "She did a real good job. She played steady," Malone said.

The Tritons also drastically improved their free-throw shooting against the Cougars, making 21-of-28 from the charity stripe.

Overall, Malone was pleased with UCSD's third-place finish. "We looked pretty good. We found out we had some good outside shooting," Malone said.

Stilwell and Young were both named to the All-Tournament team.

Ice Hockey Beats UC Davis 6-2

The UCSD ice hockey team went 1-1 on a weekend road trip to Northern California, falling to San Jose State 12-0 on Friday night and downing UC Davis 6-2 on Saturday.

The Spartans entered Friday night's game averaging roughly 10 goals per game.

In Saturday's game against the Aggies, Dave Seathorn notched a hat trick for UCSD, while Tom

Gould added a goal and an assist.

FENCING

The UCSD women's fencing team swept a meet with Occidental and Cal State Fullerton this weekend in Pasadena, knocking off Oxy 9-7 and beating CSUF 13-3. The men blew away Occidental 23-4 but lost to the Titans 17-10. The loss dropped the men's season record to

4-3, while the women are 7-0.

Yumi Nishiyama led the women by going 16-5, while Justine Cogan went 16-8. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Rory Velasquez (14-9), Claudia Mendias (8-3) and Moriah McCauley (19-3).

The men were led by Chris Moody, who was a perfect 6-0, Grant Dawson (5-1), Aaron Shebest (5-1) and John Franks (4-2).

Gwynn, Reza Pace Cross Country

Men finish in tie for 11th at nationals, women's team 12th

By Ken Perlman
Associate Sports Editor

The UCSD men's and women's cross country teams can't be anything less than satisfied. Coming into the 1991 NCAA Division III cross country championships in Newport News, Virginia, the Triton men were ranked 20th in a field of 21 teams in the nation, and the women were 12th in a field of 14. They were a team looking not to win, but to improve.

Improve is what they did on Saturday as the UCSD men finished in an 11th place tie with Augustana (IL). While the Triton women finished 12th, they improved on some personal times with four runners finishing in the top 100.

Last week, UCSD Head Coach Mark Stanforth hoped his men's team would be able to finish in the top 10 in Virginia. He admitted at the time, however, that a top 15 finish would be more realistic.

Stanforth was hardly complaining as his team finished just eight points behind St. Thomas, which



Carlissa Frobose/Guardian

Sam Gwynn ran a personal best at the in the NCAA championships.

slid into tenth. "[Saturday's race] was the best race that we've run overall all year," he said.

UCSD had four runners finish in the top 100. Sam Gwynn ran a personal best (25:36) and finished 51st in the meet. Fussum Keflezighi wasn't far behind in 59th, as he finished in a time of 25:44. The time was also a personal best for Keflezighi. Steve Stuart (72nd, 25:57) and Jeff Hernandez (82nd, 26:04) finished close behind.

While the UCSD women finished in 12th place, just nine points behind Ithaca (NY), they also managed to finish with four runners in the top 100 as well as set some personal bests.

Viviana Reza finished 55th setting a personal record of 18:49, while Erin Adams finished 20 places later at 19:10. Karen Hinkle finished 86th (19:19), and Tracy Cole was the next runner in at (19:20).

"The women did as well as we could have expected," Stanforth said. "Both teams went in there and competed really well."

He added that although the course was a grass surface which the Tritons are unaccustomed to, they didn't have any problems. In addition, Stanforth said UCSD was well prepared to run on a flat course. The Tritons have had experience on similar courses in recent weeks.

The New Jersey weather conditions were very similar to the confines of San Diego. The sun came out Saturday and made running conditions pleasant.

"We were comfortable with the weather. It's something we were used to," said Stanforth. "They did as well as I thought they were capable of doing."

Swimming Splits Meet With UCI

Women down UC Irvine 148-133, men fall to Anteaters 161-119

By Robin MacLean
Senior Staff Writer

After most home meets, the UCSD swim team usually has practice. But after Saturday's dual meet against UC Irvine, the Tritons went home early.

The reason? Both the men's and women's 400 freestyle relay teams swam fast. Real fast. Why? Triton Coach Darrell Swenson gave them an incentive — half the scheduled workout if one of the relays won, no workout at all if both relays won.

The nature of a relay lends to an increase in intensity and excitement by itself. But add to this 40 swimmers with the chance to go home early, and the final 15 minutes of the meet took on added importance — for the Tritons at least.

Led off by junior Jamee Couch, the women's 400-yard relay had no trouble with the Anteaters. Freshmen Connie Romero and Diane Wegienka added to the lead established by Couch during the middle two legs of the race. Senior Christy Parker anchored the relay which finished nearly eight seconds ahead of UCI in a time of 3:45.89.

Half the workout was eliminated. The men's relay team of Nate Szymanski, Ryan Chapman, Travis Miller and Judd Glasser kept the rest of the team on edge until the last second of the meet. Down by a yard going into the last leg, Glasser was able to capitalize on a bad turn by the Irvine anchor and then beat him to the touch for the victory, and it was time to go home.

Despite winning the final relay, the Triton men fell to Irvine 161-119 while the women came out on top 148-133. "We met our expectations and swam better as a group," Swenson said.

Jocelyn Rothbard, Sabrina Lum, Brenda Weigel and divers Jill Jackson and Ruth Prange led the way for the Triton women. The five combined for seven first-place and three second-place finishes.

The Triton divers had an outstanding meet, sweeping both the one-meter and three-meter events. Jackson took top honors in both while Prange was second in the three-meter and third in the one-meter. Senior Cathy Wood notched a second in the one-meter and teammate Julie Goldstein rounded out



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Jill Jackson had an outstanding meet, finishing first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events for the UCSD women's swim team.

the sweep with a third-place finish in the three-meter.

Double workouts and little rest proved to be no problem for Rothbard, an All-American and two-time NCAA finals qualifier. She took first in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events and finished a close second in the 100-yard back, an event she said she "doesn't usually swim."

Lum, meanwhile, took first in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events. Weigel, with a time of 25:30, won the 50-yard free and took second and third respectively in the 100 and 200-yard fly. Swenson noted the performance of Weigel who "swam a unique combination of sprints and distance and did well in both."

Sophomore Allison Dunn added to the Triton scores with strong performances in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

For the men Swenson pointed to the performance of sophomore Robin Perez in the 100-yard fly. His time of 55.86 is two-and-one-half seconds faster than at this time last year, which is promising considering Perez was a finalist at last year's NCAA championship meet.

Pete Shim turned in a notable third-place swim in the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:23.80. In addition to being part of the first-place

W. V-BALL

Continued from page 20

and we played almost error-free." Everything looked to be well in place for the nation's No. 1-ranked team to take on the No. 2-ranked Bears.

But things didn't quite turn out as expected.

Before UCSD had an opportunity to break a sweat, Washington rattled off four quick points.

The Tritons seemed to be plagued by bad passing and couldn't get the ball over the net.

"We started so poorly. It was our worst passing job all year," Dannevik said.

But the Tritons managed to regain their focus and squeak out a 16-14 win. Dannevik was left wondering about things to come. "I don't know how we won the first game," he said. "We were lucky."

UCSD's problems became more apparent during the second game. Not only was Washington pounding the ball at the weaker Triton blockers, but a huge and boisterous crowd made it difficult for the UCSD players to call out plays or call for balls.

"We couldn't even hear ourselves think much less communicate," Dannevik said. "They had a very big home-court advantage."

With the match tied at one game apiece UCSD looked as if it were going to take control. In what Dannevik called the best game of the match for the Tritons, UCSD dug in and pulled out a 15-9 win.

That momentum carried itself into the fourth game where it looked as if UCSD's problems had been merely temporary.

Up two games-to-one, the Tritons managed to go up by seven, 11-4.

But for some reason — that the Tritons are still at a loss to explain — they began to play tentatively. Slowly but surely, the Bears chipped away at the lead, and the crowd got back into the match.

Washington's momentum snowballed as it managed to tie the score at 13-13 before taking the 15-13 victory.

"I [thought] that we had the match in the fourth game," Dannevik said.

"It was a completely mental game. Washington was just playing with the momentum," said senior Elizabeth Tan. "They just played us with everything they had."

"Maybe we were thinking too much," said setter Julie Fabian. "There wasn't the feeling that we were playing our game. We just

couldn't put [the fourth game] away."

With the wind gone from their sails, the Tritons had little that they could carry into the final game. Washington ran off four straight points before gliding to the easy win to clinch the title.

Despite the fact that UCSD was not at its best, the Tritons did manage to hold off the Bears until the fifth and final game.

"We played with them," Tan said. "We were just missing the element that allows one team to win a game."

"There was a total intangible. There was just something that wasn't working and we never had control of the match," said Liz Vesanovic, a junior on this year's squad.

"Washington University was just more powerful and they played well," Dannevik said. "We just stopped playing at the level we're capable of. I think we performed at a very high level with the cards stacked against us. Washington University's level of play was just extremely high."

At times, the Bears' bigger and stronger players seemed to overwhelm the Tritons. Washington had three players with more than 24 kills in the match.

"We were basically playing on the defensive," Tan said. "We couldn't do the small things."

"We never really got into the groove," Fabian said.

"They just out-performed us at the net," said Dannevik. "We rely more on a finesse type of game."

Despite the disappointing loss, Dannevik was full of praise for his players.

"We showed a lot of class," he said. "Players like Julie Fabian did a great job in their first real championship competition."

Vesanovic also played well for UCSD. "She is a true winner and she really played her heart out," said Dannevik.

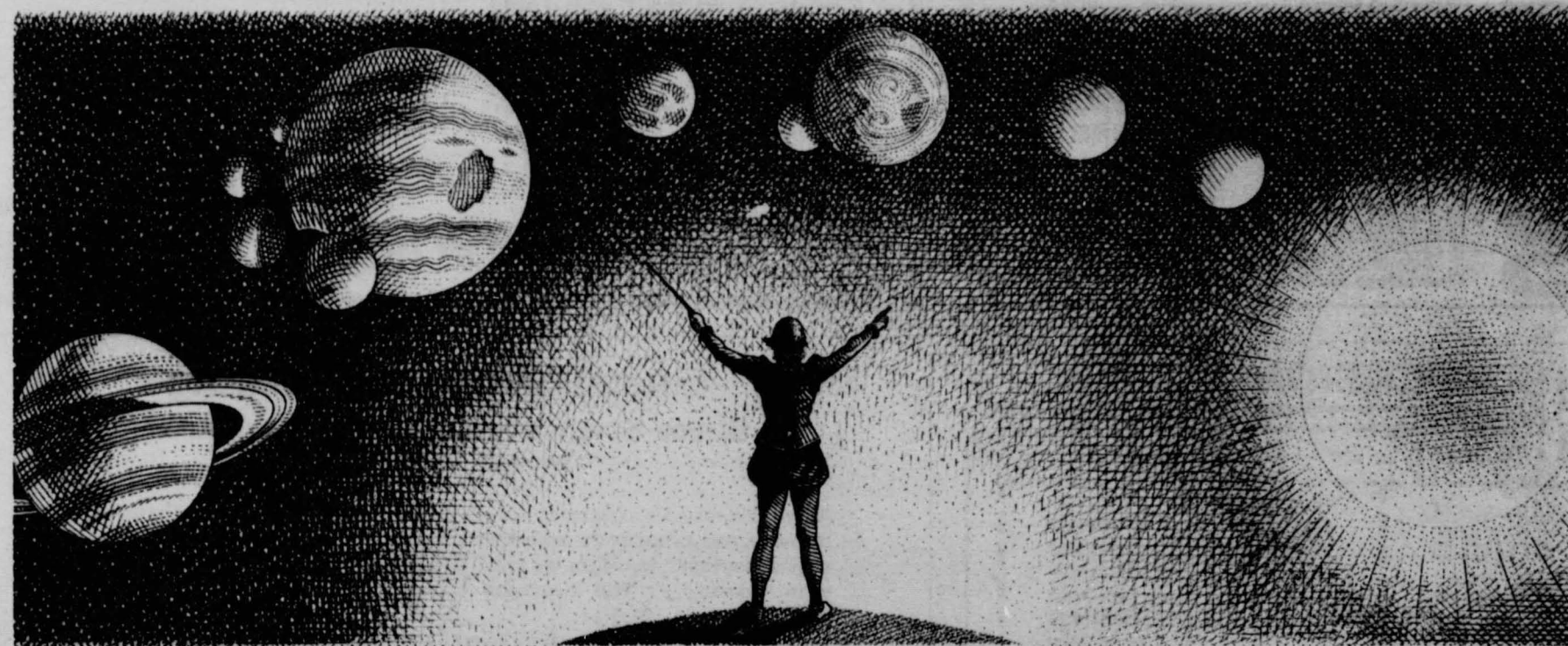
The weekend, however, was not without its share of Triton honors. Tan was named the 1991 Division III Player of the Year. "It was a great honor and she was truly deserving," Dannevik said.

"Recognition is nice, but the fact that we didn't win [the match] is hard," said Tan.

"It was a nice thing, but the team comes first."

While Dannevik was disappointed with the outcome of the match, he managed to stay upbeat. "We can't always play at our best," he said.

"I'm just really, really proud of how we hung in there."



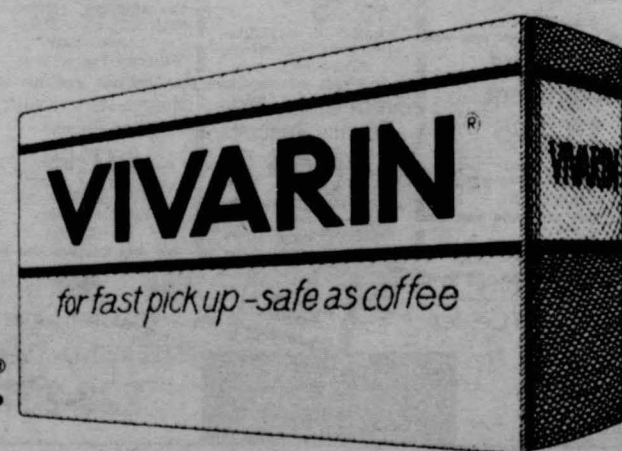
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Alberts' Practice Paid Off in Win over the Bishops

■ Men's soccer: Mike Albert's penalty kick was enough to help the Tritons upset Ohio Wesleyan

By Peter Ko
Sports Editor

Call it a premonition. Friday afternoon, UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong strolled by the soccer fields to see a tall figure practicing penalty kicks all by his lonesome.

Forward Mike Alberts was booting ball after ball into an empty net. Thirty-five times. "Unbeknownst to me," Armstrong said.

Saturday afternoon, Alberts

was booting a ball into the upper right-hand corner of the net from the penalty kick mark against No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan that launched UCSD into the national championship game, and what would eventually be its second title in four years.

"It always seems to come down to something like this. You've always got to be prepared for stuff like this," Alberts said. "I wanted to practice walking up to the ball. You've got to get into a rhythm. It's something to cover my bases, to make

sure I'm 100 percent ready."

Alberts has emerged over the course of the year as UCSD's penalty-kick specialist. In the tournament alone, he took four, converting three. According to Armstrong, Alberts takes the penalty kicks for one reason: "He wants to."

Alberts isn't really sure how he's emerged as the designated penalty-kick specialist. "I guess it's because if I miss, it doesn't ruin my life as much as other guys. I can take missing them," he said, laughing.

Alberts also noted that Mike Lodoen is the other player who normally takes penalty kicks. But

Lodoen was out with a pulled hamstring, and would have trouble kicking a ball of tissue right now, let alone a soccer ball. "It was down to me. Process of elimination," Alberts said.

Saturday's kick was set up when forward Chris Hanssen was tripped just outside the six-yard box by Ohio Wesleyan's Chris Duff and Ryan Burton, who were trying desperately to cut off a crossing pass.

Goalie Reed Welch raced to linesman R.J. Anderson and immediately questioned the severity of the call. Hanssen said afterwards that at most, he would have prob-

ably gotten a corner kick out of his drive.

Said Ohio Wesleyan Head Coach John Martin: "It was a penalty. The ref called it. I don't agree or disagree, honest to God."

In any event, Alberts placed his shot to the right, while Welch dove to Alberts' left. "I had a feeling, a gut feeling," Welch said. Must have been a bad lunch.

Alberts said that he didn't have any particular reason for going to the right. "It's how I feel when I walk up to the ball, what I'm most comfortable with at the time."

Brave words, especially from Madden who had struggled the entire tournament. "One goal. One goal against Oshkosh," said Madden, explaining his slump. "The one that bounced over my head."

"We worked all week on my confidence. I told myself, 'We're not gonna win this thing without me. We may not win it because of me, but we're not gonna win it without me.'"

The results had shown immediately on the field. Just seven minutes into the Ohio Wesleyan game, Duff fired a bullet toward the far post. Madden dove and punched the ball over the net, seemingly lighting a fire under the Tritons' defense that carried it to two straight shutouts. This, after allowing seven goals in the previous three games. "I think it was a lack of confidence in me most of all," Madden said.

Confidence was not a problem for Trenton State. "At the beginning, they seemed sure that they were going to win," Hanssen said.

Only after Hanssen drilled a shot past goalie Mike Rentner at the 55:57 mark did the Lions show any sign of panic. "It's been characteristic of us to come back and score immediately after that," Dell said. "But it just didn't happen."

Overconfidence might have been a factor. After Trenton State scored its third goal against Babson on Saturday, fullback Paul Burroughs strutted in front of the Lions' sideline, arms and palms raised to the sky. "That's your championship, baby!" he yelled. He was only too wrong.

"We came this far," Gerhardt said. "We weren't going to let it go in the end."

M. SOCCER

Continued from page 20
back to the ropes and all the marbles on the line.

It started with a compound fracture to the leg of UCSD forward Ryan Nutting against these same Lions in early September. The season was just five minutes old.

What followed was a coach's nightmare: the team's worst start in nine years — "We were terrible," said forward Chris Romey —, an ineffective offense — "Two [goals] seemed to be our max," said forward Chris Hanssen — and questions about whether this year's squad was playoff material, let alone winning a championship.

Even when things started to go their way — in the form of a tournament berth — someone saw fit to deal the Tritons another blow: a torn hamstring for Lodoen against Wisconsin-Oshkosh in the second round that wiped him out for the year.

"As soon as Nutting got hurt, I thought our season was finished. As soon as Lodoen got hurt, I thought our season was finished," said UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong. "And look what happened."

"I thought they were two of their better offensive players," said Trenton State Head Coach Rick Dell. "And they weren't in the match."

Still, UCSD never blinked. Instead, the Tritons, who had already plowed an oil well, dug even deeper into their hearts. "Whoever wants it the most," Romey said. "It comes down to attitude."

Attitude is a Romey specialty. Despite their advancement in the tournament, the Tritons were tight and tense. The pressure was getting



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Freshman forward Ken Fujii fights off Trenton State fullback Paul Burroughs in the Tritons' 1-0 win yesterday.

lessly," Hanssen said. "Everybody clears out because they don't want Derek to see them when he's mad. He usually yells something like, 'Bloody, piss poor... Goddamn it Romey!'"

Their spirits buoyed by Romey's prank, as well as a couple of sessions with motivational speaker Bob Moss, the Tritons hit the field Saturday against No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan brimming with confidence. The game matched the Tritons' physical style against the Bishops' speed. Armstrong had complained before the game that he couldn't obtain a scouting report, but he obviously knew something, because UCSD caught the Bishops offside at least four times with an offside trap.

The Tritons dominated both ends of the field, but couldn't find the back of the net, twice narrowly missing on Gerhardt headers. Armstrong

and he starts wandering around aim-

ly. "Derek gets really disoriented, and he starts wandering around aim-

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The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

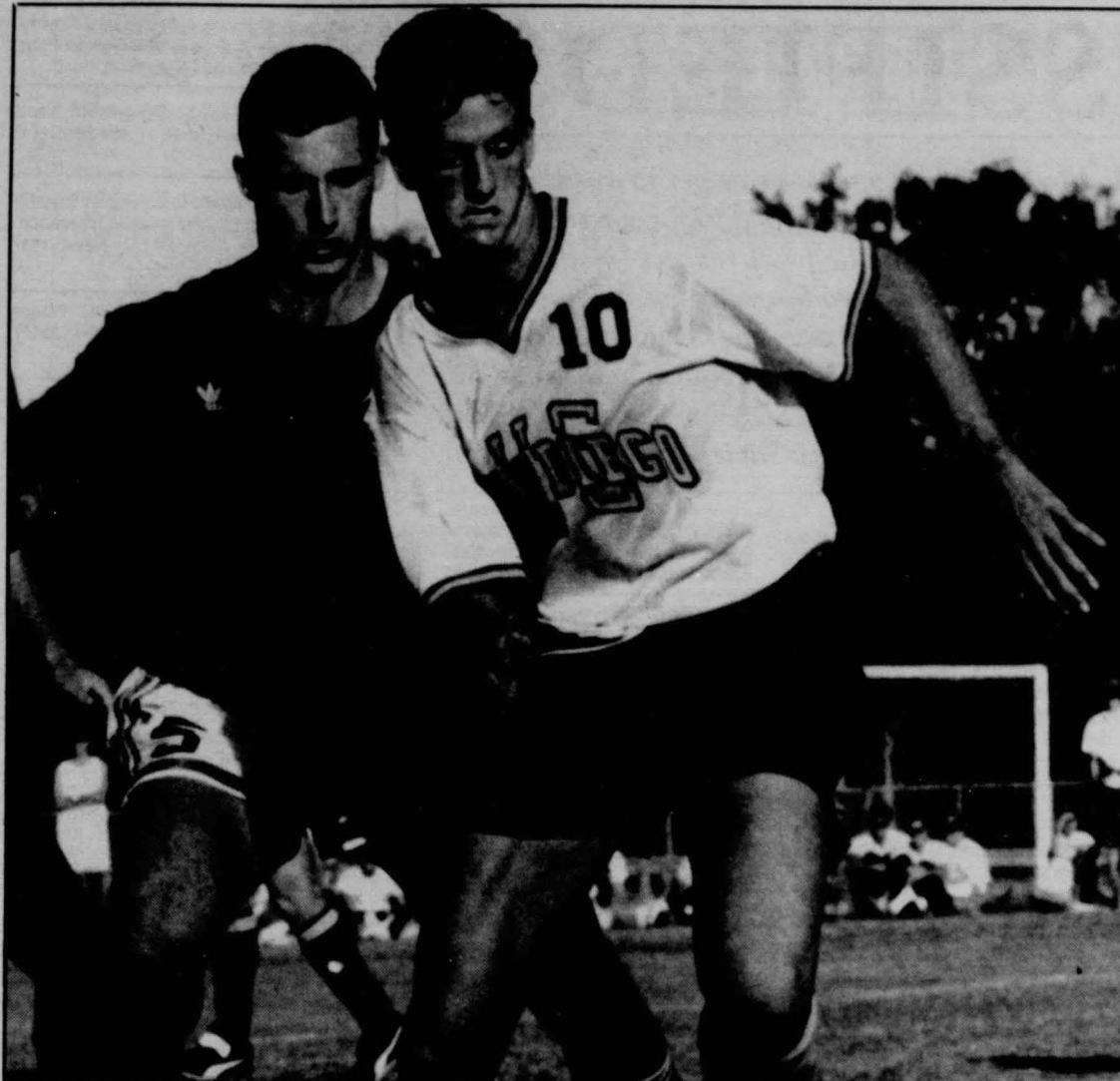
Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

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Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

UCSD forward Mike Alberts (right) was named the tournament's most valuable offensive player Sunday.

DEFENSE

Continued from page 18

defense all week, trying to get some shape in the back, working on communication."

Armstrong said that the Tritons didn't so much switch to a man-to-man defense, as they just marked up better. Armstrong did take a more direct role in coordinating the defense. In particular, he took away Savala's usual role and let the full-back focus completely on Trenton State's forward line.

"I really wanted to take the tactical side of the game off Savala's shoulders," Armstrong said. "I really needed all of him at the individual level."

The senior fullback took Lion forward Anthony Daniele right out of the game, picking him up early and taking him down with frequent slide tackles. Armstrong had said

before the game that he was worried about Daniele, but he was impressed with the job Savala did on him. "There was a ball to the post early in the game, that Alex beat him to," Armstrong said. "If he doesn't get that, Daniele scores. That's the type of goal that he gets."

The defense took on added importance throughout the tournament considering that four of the five games were decided by one goal.

Sunday, the Lions finally started to roar with under six minutes left to play. Worse, Trenton State pulled its goalie at 84 minutes to bring added pressure to the Tritons. "It was pretty hectic," Madden said.

In addition to Savala, UCSD also used Alex Spain to mark up on Ohio Wesleyan and Trenton State forwards. There was some question about the state of the sophomore defender's ankle, but he answered all questions on Saturday, when a

pass that hugged the sideline caught him flatfooted. Ohio Wesleyan's Andy Kessinger took off on a breakaway, leaving Spain to mutter, "Oh s---!"

But he caught the Bishops' forward from behind and cleared the ball with a slide tackle.

Sunday, he shut down the Lions' Mike Edwards, despite a bloody nose and extreme fatigue. Edwards had scored five goals in the tournament, one short of the record. But against the Tritons, he was hardly a factor.

"[Spain's] got a heart," Armstrong said. "He just wants to play. He was out on his feet, and he still wouldn't give me the nod to come off."

Afterward, though, Spain had no problem feeling the pain. "I am one sore puppy," he said, smiling. "I'm filled with pain, but joy at the same time."

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NCAA DIVISION III SOCCER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

UCSD 1 TRENTON STATE 0



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Brian Bradbury (left) started "Fred" with a pass to forward Mike Alberts. and I yelled at him to let it go. Luckily he slipped," Hanssen said.

FRED

Continued from page 20

taking the kick while Alberts immediately sprints around the end of the defense's wall. Bradbury is supposed to play the ball around the wall to Alberts.

This time though, Alberts walked to the middle of the wall and stayed there. After a delay, he made eye contact with Bradbury and then took off. Bradbury placed a perfect pass to Alberts who took it to the end line and then turned to center the ball.

Chris Hanssen, meanwhile, ran to the left post, where he is supposed to wait for a pass across. "I started on the right side and then sprinted around to the far post. I was hoping for a center in the air so I could go for the header. But I saw Mike (Alberts) hit it along the ground, so I cut back in to the center," Hanssen said.

Alberts said that he centered the ball blindly. The Tritons run set patterns off the plays and play the ball to a spot, not to a player. "I don't look on those passes, I just sort of whack it across the center," he said.

Hanssen wasn't the only one with a play on the ball. Also cutting in was Todd Curran. "I was about 10 yards behind and to the left of Curran,

Before the game Head Coach Derek Armstrong had warned of Trenton State's ability to get back and swarm in front of the goal, making it hard for the Tritons to get a clear shot. "Derek told us that in a situation like that, just knock the piss out of it and hope you get a ricochet," Hanssen said.

The shot was to the right of Trenton State goalie Mike Rentner, who stuck out his foot. The ball hit the foot and bounced high in the air, before coming to a rest behind Rentner.

Hanssen paused staring at the spot where he had kicked the ball, then finally raised his arms in celebration. "I wasn't sure if it had gone in or not. I thought it hit the top post and I was just waiting for it to come down inside the goal," Hanssen said.

"I wasn't sure what they were doing, I just saw a guy go wide. After that I was just reacting to the ball, and I couldn't get there," Rentner said.

"I'm just glad it went in. I'm sure anybody else would have made the shot," Hanssen said, "but with me nothing's easy."

Defense Recovers From Early Struggles

By Andy Gayton
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's soccer team entered the final four weekend a very leaky boat. Like most boats, the Tritons gathered these leaks gradually over the regular season and into the playoffs.

And like most leaks, they were minor annoyances until they started showing up one too many times in prime areas. Like the Triton defense.

Count the leaks. Goalie Michael Madden had cartilage floating around in his right knee and had lost confidence in his ability. Fullback Alex Savala was so busy being the defensive coordinator that he didn't have time to play soccer. And Alex Spain was plagued by so much pain in his injured ankle that Head Coach

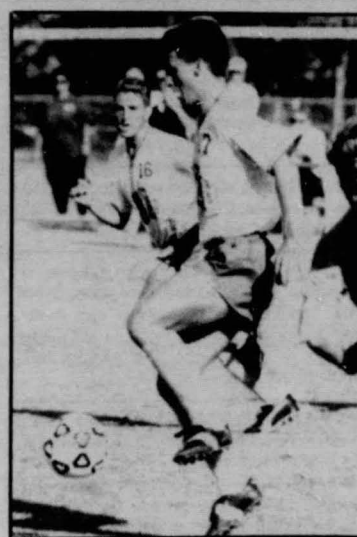
Derek Armstrong had to pull him from two playoff games.

We won't even mention a volatile Mike Gerhardt, who was pulled aside several times for impromptu conferences with the referee Sunday afternoon.

Yet somehow, this defense sucked the punch out of the Trenton State offense which hadn't been shut out in 31 consecutive games, not to mention shutting out No. 1 ranked Ohio Wesleyan Saturday afternoon.

Madden, who was questionable on Saturday, seemed almost totally healed against Trenton. "It was all attitude," Madden said. "I lost confidence after I let that ball bounce in behind me in the Oshkosh game."

Armstrong was more blunt: "We tried to get into Madden's head. We brought out [sports psychologist]



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Fullback Alex Spain traps the ball against Trenton State yesterday.

Bob Moss, who had a couple of private sessions with Madden."

"He just told me that I'm the best one out there," Madden said after the win on Sunday. "There's a reason I've started every game since the second game. We worked on the

See DEFENSE, Page 15

Tritons' Height is Theme of Tourney

■ Men's soccer: The major difference between UCSD and other teams was the size of the players

By Gregg Wrenn
Staff Writer

In yesterday's national championship game, UCSD, as it has all tournament, not only controlled the ball on the ground better than Trenton State, but it also did a better job in the air.

According to Triton fullback Mike Gerhardt, the tournament's most valuable defensive player, the Lions are known for putting long balls in the air, trying to allow their quick forwards to run under them. So a key for UCSD defensively was to get Gerhardt — whom fullback Alex Spain called "our defender in the air" — back when the Lions put the ball up. "We tried to let him handle it, and Alex Savala and I would run in behind him, in case anything got through," Spain said.

Indeed, the Tritons' height advantage seemed to be the topic of the tournament. It may have been the major reason the Tritons upset No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday.

The Lions did not have a midfielder or forward over 5-10. The Tritons smallest defender is

Alex Savala who stands 5-9. The other three defenders are the 5-11 Spain, 6-0 Marc Melnik and the 6-2 Gerhardt.

UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong, said: "We've got some small guys... But Gerhardt's worth five. [Paul Burroughs of Trenton State] did the same thing in the first game, but they moved him out of that spot. I was quite pleased to see that."

Said Gerhardt: "We knew if I could get my head on the air balls, we could stop them. I just went out and did it."

Even the shots the Lions did manage to get off were no threat to 6-2 goalie Mike Madden. Madden picked several crosses right off the heads of Trenton State forwards.

Not everyone thought as much of the height factor, though. "The size of a player doesn't make much of a difference in the game," said Trenton State's 5-7 forward Anthony Daniele, who curiously was outjumped on several occasions by Gerhardt, Madden and Melnik.

Maybe it's the shoes.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

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MEETING
Every Monday, 7:30 pm
Third College Administration Building
All Third Students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, November 26, 6:00 pm
PC Davis/Riverside Room (above PC Theater)
Dr. Priestly will give a presentation of the work being done in UCSD's Structures Lab for Bay Area "101" retrofiting.

ATTENTION BIOLOGY & ECONOMICS MAJORS

Tuesday, November 26, 6:00 pm
The Center for Molecular Genetics Conference Room
Society for Biotech Management presents David Edwards, Director of Biotechnology at the center for Molecular Genetics to speak on The History of Biotech in San Diego. All welcome.

AS PROGRAMMING MEETING

Tuesday, November 26, 4:00 pm
Conference Room 8
Anyone interested in Programming please come and get involved

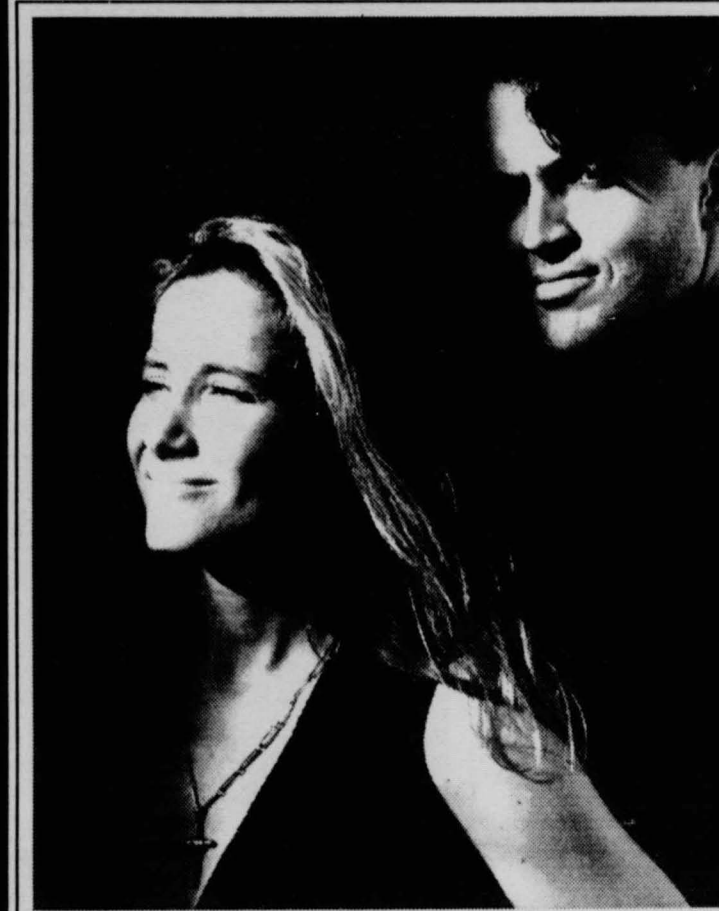
LOCAL BANDS

If you want to play in the Price Center at noon drop off a tape and bio at the AS offices. For more info call 534-4450 ask for Daniel

AS NEWSFLASHES is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. To have an advertisement placed in AS NEWSFLASHES, pickup a form outside the AS Secretary's door, 3rd floor, Price Center. Deadline is every Wednesday at noon. Advertisements are subject to space availability.

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SUN-60

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VOLUNTEER FLASHES

Season's Greetings! The holidays are here once again. Make them memorable for neglected children by participating in the Share Bear Project (formerly Angel Tree). Simply pick up an ornament from a holiday tree in Bull's Eye Tavern (Round Table Pizza), Residential Life Offices at Third and Warren, Why Not Here? in Revelle and at M.O.M. in Muir. Buy one of the gifts that is requested on the ornament, return it to the same location and you will have fulfilled the wish of a neglected or abused child in San Diego Share Bear Project starts November 18 and ends December 6. Thanks for caring!!

If you're looking for a way to get involved on campus, the Volunteer Connection has a spot for you. We're recruiting student contacts to work in our office and help people find volunteer opportunities. Get involved at the ground level! Call 534-1414 or come by our office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center and pick up an application.

A.S.K. applications are now available at the Volunteer Connection office.



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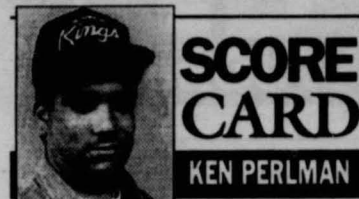
The corner of Genesee Ave. and La Jolla Village Dr. For information call 458-9270

SPORTS

20 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Monday, November 25, 1991



SCORE CARD
KEN PERLMAN

Crowd Indicative of UCSD's Potential

I HAVE TO BE IMPRESSED. In what's been one of the few instances that I've seen since coming to UCSD, this school actually showed some spirit. It wasn't like seeing 105,000 University of Michigan fans watching a football game in 30 degree weather, but it was spirit just the same.

I am, of course, talking about yesterday's NCAA Division III men's soccer championship game at North Campus field, where the Tritons knocked off Trenton State University 1-0 to win the national title. In fact, it seems that the game is all that anybody is talking about.

Don't get me wrong, I do understand. UCSD is a Division III school and at times, athletics seem to get lost in the shuffle. Winning has become a tradition at UCSD. Yet, it still seems to pass unnoticed into the annals of history.

FOR SOME reason, yesterday's game was different. 1,550 devoted UCSD fans came out to watch the game and cheer for their school. They were loud, they were enthusiastic, and for the most part they were well-behaved.

For a couple of hours, the students at UCSD got behind their school and had a fun time doing it. Anyone that was there can attest to the deafening roar that went up when Chris Hanssen banged a Mike Alberts pass off the top cross bar and into the Trenton goal.

Sure there was heckling, but it was all in fun and it's all part of the game. We all enjoyed yelling at Trenton's number 16 (Bill Snyder) because he was wearing the wrong-numbered jersey or listening to the women's soccer team chant, "The referee's a pumpkin!"

Yesterday showed what the students and fans of UCSD can do when they get behind their school and its athletics program. My only question is, why can't this happen more often? Why does it take a national championship game to bring out UCSD's fans and get them excited about an event?

I KNOW THERE are some who say that this school does have spirit and that people do care about this university and its sports.

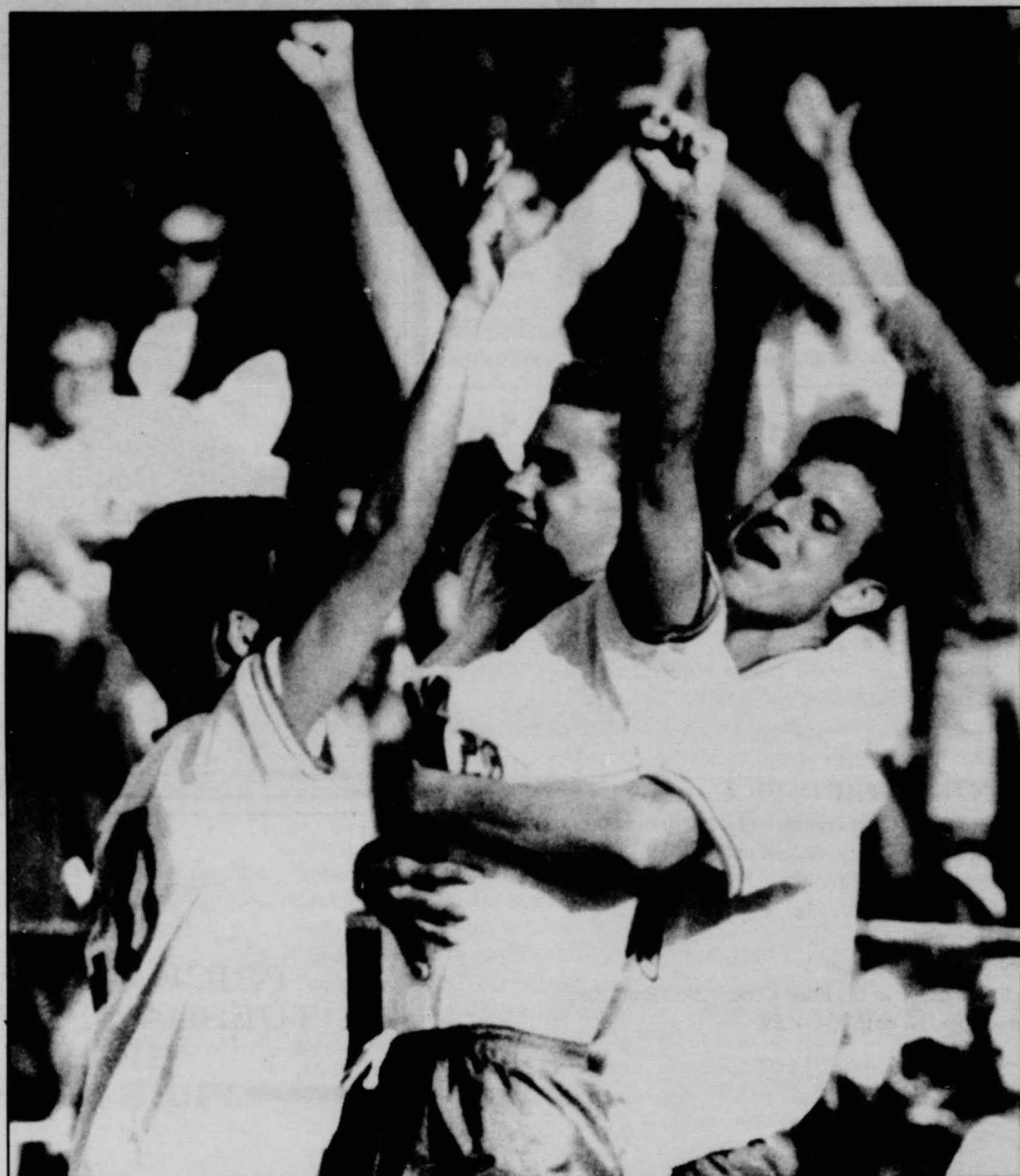
I also know there are others who say that there is more to college than sports, and that there are other things to get behind and support, and the fact that UCSD doesn't have a huge turnout at a basketball game doesn't mean you don't care and don't have spirit.

I'm not disagreeing. It just shouldn't take a national championship to bring 1,500 people to a sporting event and it shouldn't take a winning team to foster school spirit.

NCAA DIVISION III SOCCER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS MEN'S FINAL FOUR AT UCSD

Champs!

UCSD defeats Trenton State 1-0 to capture second title



Dan McDowell/Guardian

(Left to right) Todd Curran, Chris Hanssen and Mike Gerhardt celebrate the Tritons' goal against Trenton State yesterday in the finals of the NCAA Division III men's soccer national championship tournament.

'Fred' Means Goal for UCSD

Men's soccer: UCSD modifies play at last second, leads to winning goal against Trenton State

By Gregg Wrenn
Staff Writer

The UCSD soccer team owes its national championship to Fred. No, Fred isn't the star player, or a mascot, or even the trainer. Fred is the play that the Tritons ran on the penalty kick that scored the only goal of the game.

"I don't know why it's called Fred," said forward Mike Alberts. "We have another one called

Joe, but Fred's a nice one."

The score came at the 55:58 mark and was set up when Scott Bernstiel was called for a dangerous play on Alberts, just outside of the six-yard box. Brian Bradbury came up to take the kick, and Alberts told him that Fred was going to undergo a little plastic surgery this time around. "It hadn't really worked the way it was supposed to lately. We knew they had seen it [against Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday], so we wanted to change it up a bit and catch them off guard," Alberts said.

Call it Fred Jr. The play usually has Bradbury See **FRED**, Page 18

Men's soccer:

Hanssen scores lone goal, as defense comes through with back-to-back shutouts

By Peter Ko
Sports Editor

In the aftermath of the UCSD men's soccer team's 1-0 victory over Trenton State yesterday to claim its second national championship in four years, one thing was clear: the Tritons had penned a script for a season that only Hollywood could truly appreciate.

Replete with role reversals, unsolved mysteries (where did the offense come from?), practical jokes and, of course, revenge, the gritty, full-of-heart Tritons from cosmopolitan San Diego downed the flashy, sartorial-splendored — well, the coaching staff at least — Lions from blue-collar New Jersey to put the finishing touches on a year that was, if anything, all heart.

"I feel great," said UCSD full-back Mike Gerhardt. "Storybook ending."

He couldn't have been more right. Only a fairy tale could possibly match the Tritons' real-life script: hurdling obstacles at every turn, getting up from the canvas more times than Sylvester Stallone in all his Rocky glory, and, of course, in the end, throwing a golden uppercut with their See **M. SOCCER**, Page 14

Additional Coverage

FRED: The play the Tritons ran to score the only goal of the game against Trenton State was modified at the last second. **Page 20.**
THE AIR: The Tritons' height, as it has been all tournament, was a decisive factor. **Page 18.**
THE DEFENSE: The defense plugged its leaky holes just in time for the final four. **Page 18.**
THE PENALTY KICK: When Chris Hanssen was fouled, UCSD was headed to the final. **Page 14.**

Tritons Stunned by Washington

Women's volleyball: Washington upsets UCSD in five games to take the national championship

By Ken Perlman
Associate Sports Editor

It was anything but a fond farewell for the UCSD women's volleyball team Saturday as it ended its 1991 season with a loss to Washington University (MO) in the finals of the 1991 NCAA Division III tournament.

For the seniors on this year's squad, the loss may leave a particularly sour taste as the Bears downed

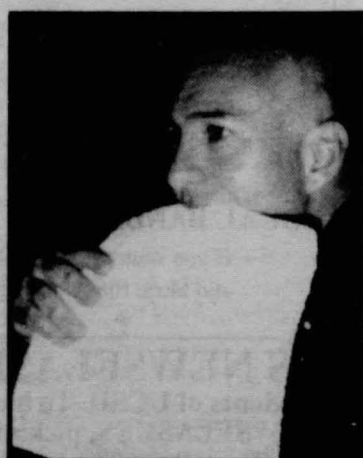
the Tritons 14-16, 15-6, 9-15, 15-13, 15-4, in a match which had every UCSD player scratching her head and wondering what happened. "I'm really perplexed," said UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik. "I don't think the players have an answer either. I don't know why we played like we did."

Entering Saturday night's game, everything looked to be falling into place for UCSD. The Tritons were

the defending national champions, and won the title by beating Washington in a similar situation the year before.

They had also come off of an impressive win against Juniata College Friday night. UCSD had dominated the Indians and knocked them out of the tournament in three straight games 15-6, 15-7, 15-7.

"We played really solid," said Dannevik of the Juniata match. "It was maybe the best we've played all year. We played with momentum. See **W. V-BALL**, Page 13



Photos Courtesy of Greg Huffstutter
Doug Dannevik watched UCSD's bid for a seventh title fall short.

Spectacle

Guardian Features

November 25, 1991



Getaways
with the Poor and
Unknown

Dan McDowell/Guardian

Tripping Out

BY KANA YANG, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Each year more than 600 students escape the concrete jungle of UCSD for another type of wilderness with the help of Outback Adventures. As testimony to the program's popularity, student John Oraunt, who holds the record for attending the most trips, just went on the Black Canyon and Hot Springs trip for the fifth time.

Outback Adventures is a non-profit organization, offering many activities for students here at UCSD, ranging from hot air ballooning to bicycling and more. These trips vary in length, from half-day kayaking trips to week-long outings like the Grand Canyon backpack trip during winter break. There are about seventy outings per year; twenty to thirty per quarter.

"The trips are aimed at the first-time beginner, and they are limited to ten people to guarantee and insure quality and safety of the participants," says program director Michael Ruthenberg. "All the trips are led by volunteer outing guides with certifications in CPR, first aid and lifesaving as well as experience in the field."

The Outback Adventures program not

only offers outings, but also the Freshmen Wilderness Orientation Program, group adventures for campus organizations and clubs and leadership development programs for those interested in being outing guides. Additionally, the program rents outdoor equipment and serves as a resource center for outdoor-related activity information. "There is no curriculum — it is dictated by what the participant wants," Ruthenberg explains. The trips are organized and scheduled by Ruthenberg, with input from the forty or so outing guides.

When he came to the UCSD program in 1989, the gross income spent was \$11,000. Last year the gross income was \$130,000 — \$128,000 of which was spent and \$2,000 of which was profit.

"We are not here to make money. The users' fees go directly back into the program," Ruthenberg says. The cost, which depends on the outing, includes transportation, food and group equipment. The participant also gets discounts for other rental equipment at Outback Rental.

As Ruthenberg states, "We provide

stoves, lanterns, transportation and food. They just need their clothes and sleeping bags and they're ready to go. Every detail is taken care of except for personal needs, so the participants can focus on relaxing."

For instance, on the Stonewall Peak Sunset Hike and Gourmet Dinner, participants hike to the top of Stonewall and then enjoy a gourmet meal prepared by the outing guides as they watch the sun set over the Pacific Ocean.



Roger Kuo/Guardian
Page headers by René Bruckner

Another fun adventure is the Temecula Wine Country Bicycle Tour. After cycling for less than ten miles, participants get a tour of one of the most productive wineries in Southern California, with the option to sample and purchase its goods.

Outing guide Ted Knudsen recalls the Freshmen Wilderness Orientation event this past September that posed an unexpected adventure. In demonstrating to all the participants how to backpack their food supply for the trip, Knudsen and the other guide forgot to pack their own food. After eight days of not getting all the food they needed, "I was ready to eat anything," he says.

Although there have been interesting incidents on the outings, there have not been any major accidents or tragedies, except for one woman who fell and broke her arm on one of the downhill ski trips.

"The most dangerous part is driving out to the destination or outing site," Ruthenberg says.

Outback Adventures, according to Ruthenberg, "allows people to make strong lasting friendships through adventure. I personally feel having a weekend adventure with someone strengthens a relationship much quicker than spending a quarter in class with the same person."

Giving Thanks, mon Getting stoned for the holidays

MEMOIR BY JOHN SWEENEY, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

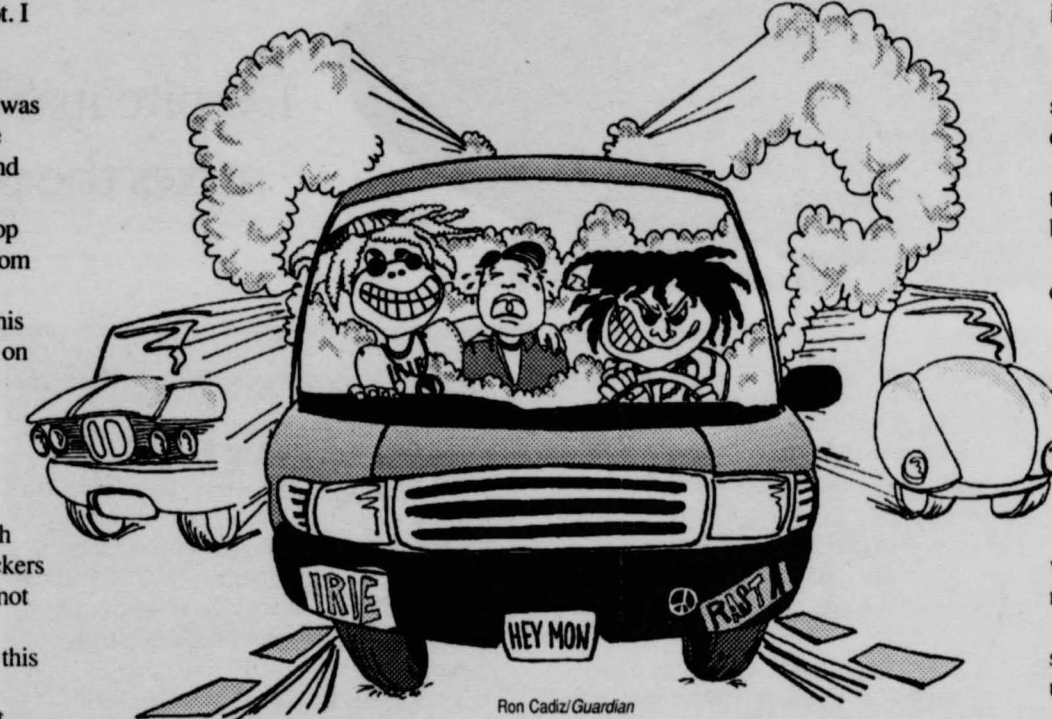
Inside, I realized that one or both of them had adopted the French attitude towards natural body fragrance.

Looking back as we drove away from school, the campus landmarks suddenly seemed touchingly familiar, especially in comparison with the shuddering Pinto and its erupting upholstery. I warily regarded a steel spring bursting through the vinyl seat.

We had been on the freeway for about five minutes when Larry turned to Bud and

said, "As your attorney, I strongly advise you to give me the nerve medicine."

"Dude, it's back there in my fanny pack." Larry sought out the bag on the seat beside me with hungry eyes. I obediently handed him the bag, hoping that he had some kind of legitimate infirmity. Larry hunched over the bag giggling and making yummy sounds while Bud began singing with a Caribbean accent, "I do not sniff the coke, I only smoke sensimilia."



Ron Cadiz/Guardian

I am not normally one to dwell morbidly on my early collegiate days before I had a car, but in this case I'll make an exception.

It was Thanksgiving vacation. I needed some way to get home, yet felt a reluctance at having my parents come and fetch me as if I were a child waiting in the school yard.

Soon enough I had the phone number of a fellow going my way. Strictly by his telephone voice, I gave him a better than even chance of possessing close-cropped hair, a monocle and a black uniform complete with Hitler youth insignia. Still, a ride was a ride. I agreed to meet with him two days later.

I arrived at the darkening, nearly deserted dorm parking lot with my duffle bag and a copy of *The Diary of Anne Frank* to read on the way home. The only signs of life were two boisterous characters playing hacky sack at the opposite end of the lot. I approached.

The one with the full red beard and dreadlocks greeted me and said that he was the one with whom I had spoken on the phone. His name was Bud and his friend was Larry.

Bud's tie-dyed thermal underwear top and frayed denim shorts severed him from my telephone impression. Larry was wearing shorts that reached down past his kneecaps, a dirty striped shirt and a rag on his head tied at four corners. All he lacked was a peg leg and parrot.

Bud pocketed the hacky sack and led me to his corrosion-spotted Pinto. On the back window was a weathered decal of the Grateful Dead skeleton with flowers for hair. One of the bumper stickers read "Irie" and the other one said "I'm not as stoned as you stoned I am."

I was hesitant. But the alternative to this trip was to call my parents at the last minute, so I put my bag in the back seat.

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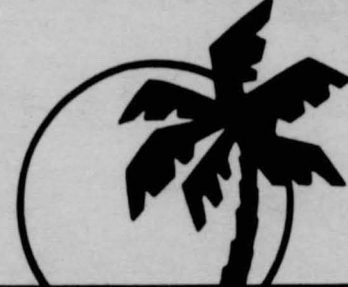
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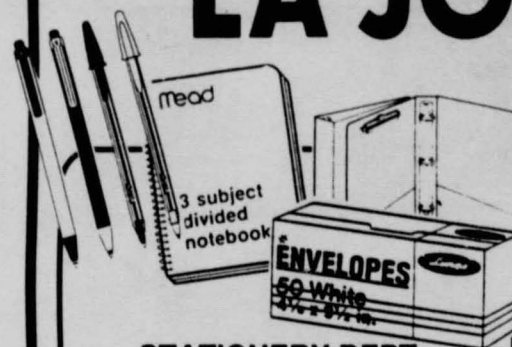
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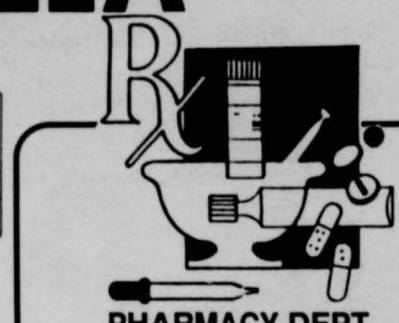
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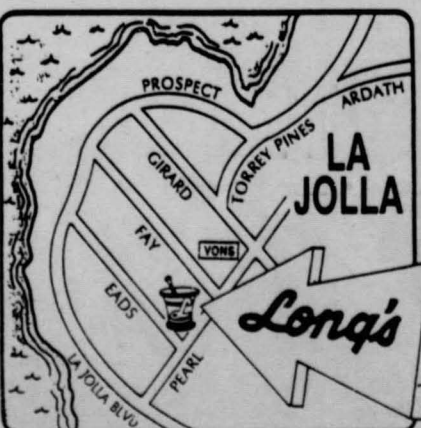
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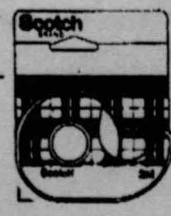


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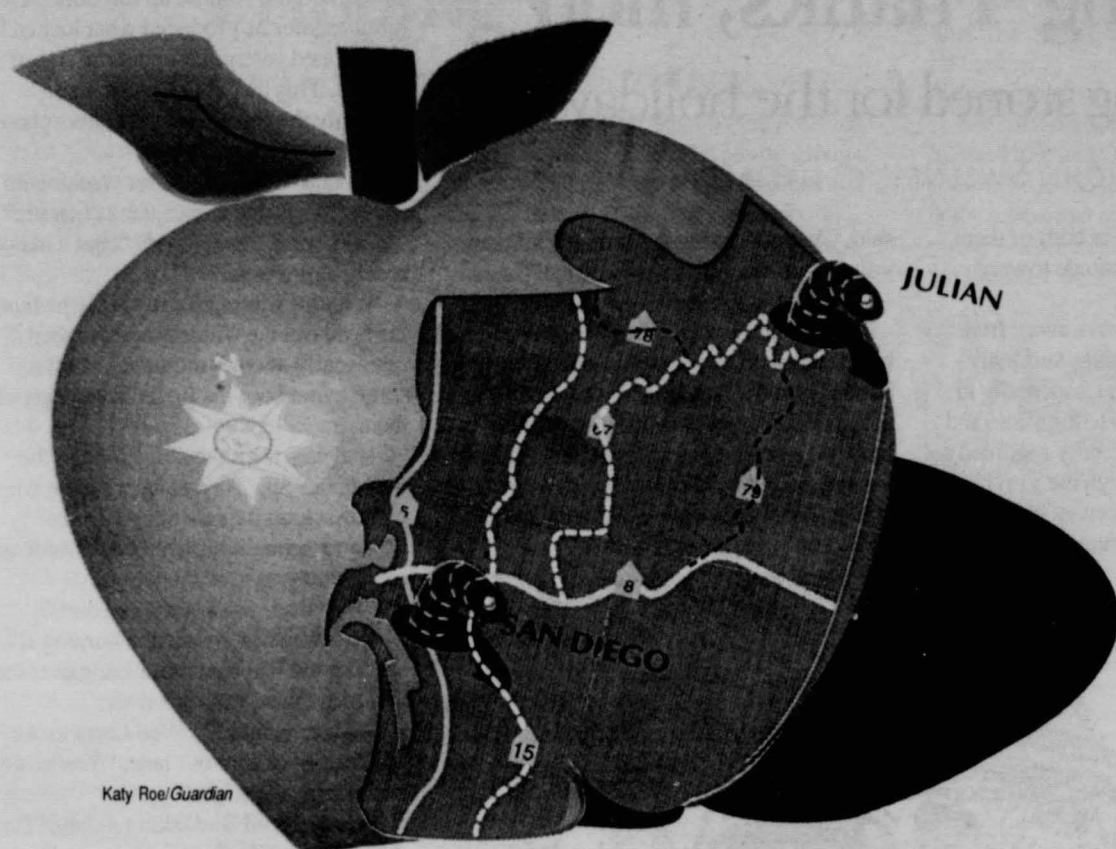


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Katy Roe/Guardian

THERE'S GOLDEN DELICIOUS IN THEM THAR HILLS!

Despite its Southern California setting, the Gold Rush town of Julian mixes the past, the present and, of course, apples — but no oranges

BY ANGELA ROVA, ASSOCIATE SPECTACLE EDITOR

What originally attracted people to Julian, California in 1869 was the gold. Residents today, however, find that the real gold mine is in tourism. Just over an hour's drive from San Diego into the Cuyamaca Mountains, Julian is a burgeoning tourist town struggling to maintain its original character.

A Julian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet boasts, "We are a microcosm of the old West, the new West and the world. We can dig ditches or Einstein, brand cattle or critics."

"Tourism picked up gradually when people started to come up here to get away from the crowds in San Diego," explains Billie Rasmussen, now in her 35th year with the Chamber of Commerce. "Now they make a crowd up here!"

"We don't mind, because we let the people have the town on weekends, and during the week it's our town and we can yell across the street to each other."

In an effort to explain what draws so many people to Julian, farmer Woody Barnes says, "Julian is one of the few areas where you can actually get out and see what trees look like besides the one in

your yard.

"My grandfather came here as a miner and ran a hotel at Julian for 50 years. My other grandparents and my mom have been farming since 1904," says Barnes, whose family owns the Manzanita Ranch.

When the gold rush in Julian no longer panned out, many of the miners turned to agriculture.

"Agriculture was the mainstay of the economy," Barnes says. "There was cattle-raising, and timbering, and growing pears and flowers."

Today, Julian's most popular harvest is its apple crop. From early September through December, Julian produces quality apples, from red delicious to blushing goldens to Granny Smiths.

And if the flavor of the freshest, most delicious apple pie around is not enough to entice you to Julian, perhaps the town's historic flavor will tempt you.

"In 1979, the Julian Historic District was formed," says local architect Richard Zerbe. "As part of the Historic District, seven

representatives sit on an architectural review board. Its point is to maintain the architectural character of the original town.

"We ask [building owners] to restore them the way they were. The biggest problem we have is with signs. They put up real fancy signs with too many scrolls. We don't want it to be like Disneyland or like Disneyland — that's not what it originally looked like. 1870 to 1913 is the time to bracket — we want buildings to be built looking like that time frame in Julian, not anywhere else in that time."

Main Street encompasses a mix of traditional and modern shops under a facade of historical architecture. Visitors can roam from the landmark Julian Hotel, established in 1897, to the Dairy Queen and Subway next door. Continuing past one of the many pie shops and arts and crafts displays, they can also pull up a stool at the old soda fountain in the Julian Drug Store.

One of the most interesting historic buildings lies just a block off Main Street. The Julian Pioneer Museum is housed in a building that was once a brewery, now restored with the help of the

Julian Woman's Club. The museum brochure proudly promotes "turn of the century clothing, household equipment, spinning wheels, furniture, machine and woodworking tools, mining equipment, San Diego County Indian artifacts, and Julian pioneer historical and pictorial records."

The museum offers an interesting perspective on modern times:

• A young boy points to a Magneto switchboard that provided telephone service to the area from 1900-1962 and proclaims, "Look, Mom! It's an old VCR!"

• A female mannequin sits in a "permanent wave machine" from the 1920s. With the number of wires and clips attached to her head, she looks more like the snake-haired Medusa in for a little trim than a woman there for a spiral perm.

• A railroad flat car spring stands in the museum not as a monument to the train, but to the dance floor. One hundred such springs were put under the dance floor of the Victorian Town Hall to give it "a slight spring effect."

"Thus," a placard explains, "the dancer was able to dance till the wee hours of the morning without tiring. Only one other dance floor in Southern California was so equipped — the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Del Coronado."

Not only has the memorabilia of the gold rush in Julian been preserved, but also some of the gold mines themselves. The Eagle and High Peak Mines, a short walk from Main Street, are open daily for guided tours.

Tours are the only safe way to see a gold mine. Visitor Linda Fichtelman says, "It's really interesting and informative — very educational." Part of the fun, she says, came at the end of the tour when her

husband and her son got to try panning for gold.

Those adventurers who first reached Julian panned for gold in the mountain streams. However, Southern California did not get much rain back then either, so there was little water to erode away the rock and free the ore. If the rock wasn't going to come out for them, the miners would have to go in after it.

Gold found its way into those mountains when cracks from the fault line filled with molten rock. As the quartz rock cooled in place, it became a "host rock" for the gold and other minerals.

Miners would follow the quartz veins, changing direction only when the yield was less than one ounce of gold per ton of rock — a 32,000:1 ratio. With picks and shovels, miners could dig only five feet a day. Blasting techniques doubled the amount of progress they could make.

But it's the people of Julian who make the town really interesting.

"I came to Julian in 1949, but that's recent history!" the 78-year-old Zerbe says. He considers himself a newcomer to the area.

"In 1935 [at the age of 30], I came to Julian to become the principal superintendent of the high school district," says resident Ray Redding. "It's an extremely large high school district, but not in population. It is about three-eighths of San Diego County, which makes it somewhat larger than Rhode Island."

"Julian's area — not just the village — does not get Colorado River water, and primarily depends on wells, so it means that our population has not skyrocketed," he continues.

Contrary to what might be expected, it is the long-time residents of Julian who are receptive to the tourism and welcome people with open arms — and open cash registers.



Photos by Paul Mackey/Guardian

In the apple products store (top); canaries in a gold mine (above).

"People are more critical of it if they just moved here a year ago," Barnes says. "They say, 'I'm here. Let's close the gate!'"

"People came here and bought or built expensive homes in Pine Hills or Julian Estates, and they aren't happy with the tourists," Zerbe adds. "They can't go into

town on errands [and are upset] because they can't find a place to park. They don't want to walk one or two blocks. Julian is like a giant shopping mall — it's very pedestrian-oriented."

Barnes recalls, "I have a friend who called Julian 'the biggest insane asylum without a

fence around it!' The people here are very independent."

Julian's unique atmosphere makes it worth a visit for the apples, the trees, the shops or the people. Residents hold the key to a special part of California history and the secret to a great apple pie.



Leigh Anne McConaughy/Guardian

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Monday through Thursday

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Fridays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The **OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Italian, Spanish, French, German, Vietnamese and Russian. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call: 534-2284 for more information. Old Student Center, Building A, Room 214.

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — The **OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for all UCSD students. We offer one-to-one writing conferences for any type of writing project — academic papers, personal statements, even stories and poems. Our staff of trained undergraduates, who come from a variety of academic disciplines, can help you become a more effective writer. Call 534-2284 to make an appointment or drop by our office in the Old Student Center, Building A, Room 214. Evening appointments also available.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Let **OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note-taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops.

■ 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Come to the **OASIS Scholar's Writing Workshop** for assistance with your writing projects. We offer individual and group tutoring. Stop by York Hall 4070 or call 534-7344 to set up an appointment.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — The **Associated Students Internship Office** encourages undergraduates in all majors to take advantage of our services. We provide various internship opportunities on the national, state, and local levels. Don't wait until graduation to begin your career! Making contacts and getting hands-on work experience and job training increases your chances for post-graduate employment. Deadlines for spring and summer internships vary. Visit our office early before it is too late! Price Center, 3rd floor, Room 3.303. For more info, call 534-4689.

Tuesday and Thursday

■ 7-10 p.m. — **LGSA study hours.** Come out and study. Call 534-GAYS for more information. 7th floor, Central Library.

SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

Monday through Friday

■ 8 a.m.-4 p.m. — **SIGI plus:** 8 step software package that allows you to individually assess your values, skills and interests to identify appropriate occupations and receive descriptive information about them. Brief preliminary orientation with an advisor required, then two 2-hour sessions available on computer. Schedule appointment at Reference Room desk. Career Services Center. \$10.

■ 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — The **A.S.I.O.** invites undergraduates in all majors to take advantage of our services: learn how an internship can provide you with the experience and job training that a classroom education cannot offer. Be prepared before it is too late! We can also help you improve your resume, cover letter, and interview skills. Making contacts and getting hands-on work experience increases your chances for post-graduate employment. Drop by our office or call 534-4689. Price Center, 3rd floor, room 3.303.

Monday, November 25

■ 9-10 a.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Cheli. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 10 a.m. — **Red Peer Workshop** — A one-hour workshop for those dealing with eating and weight issues. Led by RED peer counselor, Susan Feiner. Conf. Rm., 412 MAAC.

■ 2-4 p.m. — Interested in discussing personal issues or want to stop by for a casual talk? Feel free to drop by for **free peer counseling — all women are welcome!** At the WRC on the 2nd floor, Price Center, or call 534-2023.

■ 3-5 p.m. — **Support Group for Graduate Women:** Support group for women doing graduate work in science or the humanities. Leaders: Reina Juarez,

534-3875, and Maureen Morison. Call for sign-up. HSS 2101.

■ 4-5 p.m. — **Mexicana/Chicana Support Group:** A group to discuss academic, personal and social experiences. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for sign-up. Irvine Room, Price Center.

■ 7-9 p.m. — **LGSA presents P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)** a "Coming Out to Parents" workshop. A must before the holidays! No. Conference Room.

Tuesday, November 26

■ 9:30-10:30 a.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with David. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by room 3247 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 2:30-4 p.m. — **Effective Coping Through Wellness:** A group teaching ways to improve health and coping in college. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Maureen Morison, 534-2237. Call for sign-up. 412 MAAC.

■ 3-5 p.m. — **Undergraduate Growth Group:** For undergraduates who have had individual counseling and are now ready for a group. Leader: Lindsay Calderon, 534-0249. Call for preliminary appointment. Revelle Formal Lounge.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Common Ground — A support group for friends of lesbians, gays and bisexuals.** A supportive environment to discuss issues that will enable us to understand our friends' sexuality. Led by Cheli. For more info call 534-2023 or 534-4297. Women's Resource Center.

Wednesday, November 27

■ 1 p.m. — **International Students Workshop:** A group to teach ways for monitoring reactions and changes and feeling more relaxed and confident.

Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Mary McNaughton, 534-0253. Call for sign-up. 412 MAAC.

■ 3-4 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual peer counseling** with Steve. Drop by room 3247 of the Warren Literature Bldg. or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's support group.** Led by Cheli and Lisa. A weekly, confidential drop for women who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Women's Resource Center.

Thursday, November 28

■ 1-2 p.m. — **Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual individual peer counseling** with Lisa. Drop by the Women's Resource Center or call 534-3987 to set up an appointment with Cheli, Lisa, Steve or David.

■ 6:30-8 p.m. — **Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group,** led by peer counselors David and Steve. A weekly, informal, confidential group for men who want to discuss issues and share concerns in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop-ins welcome, or call 534-3987 for more information. Open to UCSD students only. Mountain View Lounge, Third College.

MEETINGS

Monday, November 25

■ 6-8 p.m. — **LGSA's General Business Mtg.** Today's topic's bi-phobia and S&M phobia. Two mini workshops and an open discussion to follow. North Conference Room, Old Student Center.

Tuesday, November 26

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Overeaters Anonymous** meeting. AP&M 2301.

■ 6 p.m. — **Wilderness Club Meeting.** Backpacking, mountain biking and various recreational activities. Come join the fun. Gallery A, Price Center (2nd floor above the theater).

Wednesday, November 27

■ 8:30-10:15 a.m. — **Warren Commuter Breakfast** — hungry before class? Want to meet interesting people? Want to know what's going on at Warren? Come join us! \$1.50 donation for all you can eat. Literature Bldg., 2nd floor. Warren Provost Conf. Room.

■ 5 p.m. — Asian American culture is not just limited to Chow Mein and Chop Suey. Join **East West Horizons**, UCSD's Asian/Pacific Islander American journal, as we explore issues of commonalities... Call Leng at 260-1882 or Erick at 622-0077 for more information. Rm 207, 2nd floor of Old Student Center, above Soft Reserves.

EVENTS & RECREATION

Monday, November 25

■ 8 and 10 p.m. — **The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant** — A play by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, directed by Ivan Talijsanc. The second Fall production of the UNDERGROUND! Theatre. PC Ballroom B. Free.

Tuesday, November 26

■ 12-3 p.m. — Grassroots Communications presents an **expo of student-created media projects to serve community organizations** including slide shows, videos, newsletters, etc. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun! MCC Patio. Free.

■ 8 p.m. — Traditional and modern gospel songs will be performed by about 300 members of the 900-member **UCSD Gospel Choir** in Mandeville Auditorium. ■ 8 and 10 p.m. — **The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant** — A play by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, directed by Ivan

Talijsanc. The second Fall production of the UNDERGROUND! Theatre. PC Ballroom B. Free.

Wednesday, November 27

■ 12 p.m. — **Lesbian, gay, bisexual lunch on the hump.** Come out and eat lunch with others like you. For more information call 534-GAYS.

■ 8 p.m. — Kick off the **UCSD Jazz Ensemble** season in Mandeville Auditorium with the UCSD Guitar and Saxophone Ensembles as well as eight small jazz combos. They will perform a range of styles. Guest artist will be pianist Stephen McQuarry.

Sunday, December 1

■ 3 p.m. — A 90 minute walking tour of the beautiful UCSD campus, including some of the outdoor sculpture in the Stuart Collection, will be offered Sundays, Oct. 20 to April 26, by the **UCSD Visitors Program.** The tours will leave from the Information Pavilion on Gilman Drive. The "Sunday Sunset Tours" are free and designed primarily for adults. There is a minimal parking fee. Call 534-4414 for reservations.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

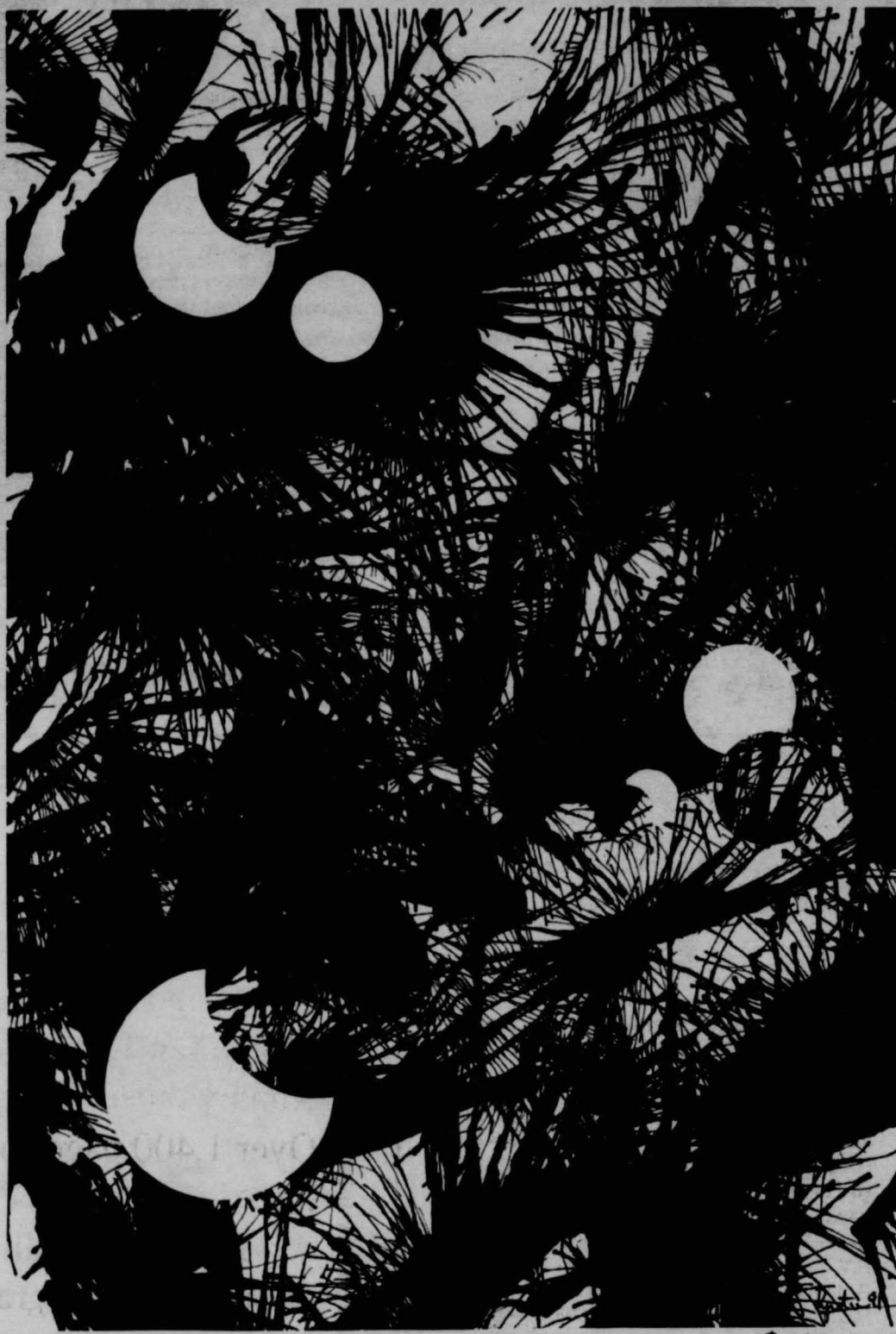
Tuesday, November 26

■ 12-1 p.m. — **Bible study** in the Book of Acts. All people are welcome. Price Center, Santa Barbara Room.

■ 8 p.m. — **"Worshiping God in Liturgy and in Life"** is campus Pastor John Huber's topic. The Inquirers Seminar is held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday this week. Open to all. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

Sunday, December 1

■ 10:15 a.m. — **Advent worship service** sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.



R. Y. U. T. A. N. A. K. A. J. I. M. A.