

# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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## Groundwork Books Collective

### Re-Keying Locks Leads To University, Co-Op Dispute

• By ANDREA ADLEMAN, Senior Staff Writer

A conflict has arisen between members of UCSD cooperatives, particularly Groundwork Books, and the University concerning the distribution of keys to spaces occupied by co-ops in the Student Center.

The Groundwork Books collective would prefer to keep its locks separate from the University key system, while the University wants all Student Center occupants to be a part of its system.

The conflict centers around the "Key Issuance and Usage" clause as defined in Section 5.07 of the UCSD Space Agreements, which states that the Center "shall issue keys to principal members of Groundwork operations as identified by Groundwork on a quarterly basis . . . all keys shall be on the Center keyway system."

The policy goes on to state that "UCSD Police shall have, for emergency purposes, a master key, secured at the police station. . . other than UCSD Police, only the following individuals shall have keys: Assistant Director of the Student Center and the Maintenance Supervisor of the Student Center."

The controversy, arising from the fact that each side defines the issue in different terms, has been mediated by the University Center Board.

The board consists of a non-voting student chairperson chosen annually in Associated Students elections as well as nine voting students, each representing a different constituency. These constituencies are the Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association, the Student Affirmative Action Committee, Co-ops & Enterprises, as well as each of the five colleges.

The remaining members, who are not students, have non-voting advisory roles on the board.

To University Center Director Jim Carruthers, a non-voting member of the board, it is a question of facilities management.

"I don't think it's a particularly difficult decision, quite frankly," he said. "They are University buildings, they are University doors and, to me, it's a facilities management issue."

"They're in the book business. We're in the facilities management business. If something goes wrong, they call me and say, 'fix it.' It's our job to make sure that happens."

Groundwork Books is the co-op most strongly opposed to being on the University's master key system.

According to Groundwork collective member S.R. Jones, "Different co-ops have different needs. For us, we really don't need anybody to come in and do our maintenance. For a co-op like the Ché or the General Store, maybe they need somebody to come in and watch their refrigeration."

"The key situation or anything in this contract should be to our mutual benefit, not to the University's benefit. . . Since we don't all have the same needs, why shouldn't the

contract be flexible and allow us to do our own key issuance?"

One reason that Groundwork is opposed to the key clause is that past events have led the collective to question the quality of the University's security system as a whole.

Prior to 1980, Groundwork was on the University key system. In May of that year, the collective allegedly observed a UCSD police officer enter the bookstore with a key and steal money.

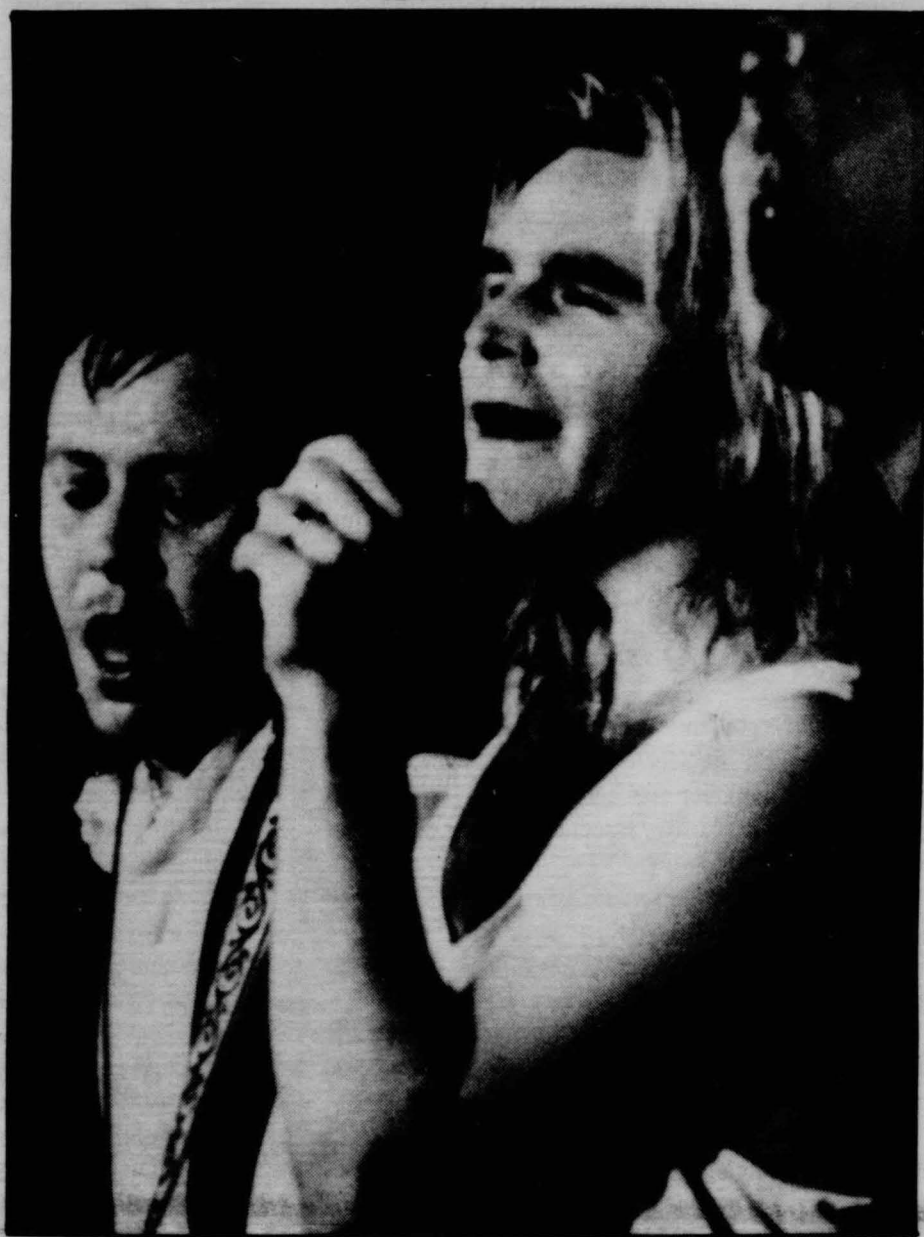
"Here we were trying to run a bookstore, we wanted to build a collective, and we wanted to have a bookstore, and there were people sleeping at Groundwork trying to catch thieves night after night," said collective member Roberto Riley.

"And then we caught the cop and we said, 'That's it.' We changed the locks and it has been nine years without a problem. And to go back to the University key system where it's such a casual system — I don't think we can afford to go back to that," Riley said.

The UCSD Police Department was unable to confirm the report at press time.

Carruthers acknowledged that there was

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Patricia Jettie/Guardian

The rock band The Alarm performed to a sell-out crowd last Friday night at the UCSD Gym. Pictured L-R: members Dave Sharp, Mike Peters, and Eddie MacDonald.

## UC President Requests Earthquake Funds

By ANTON BITTNER  
News Editor

UC President David Gardner requested a \$50 million loan from the UC Regents to improve earthquake structural safety on UC campuses at the Regents meeting last Thursday at UC San Francisco.

According to the Office of the President, the \$50 million would be generated through either bank loans or UC-issued bonds.

Gardner said that the money could be repaid through the \$12 million the UC receives annually from the Department of Energy for management of both energy and nuclear weapons laboratories.

Although the UC will receive \$30 million from federal and state disaster funds for damage sustained at UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, and UC San Francisco during the 7.1 earthquake on Oct. 17, Gardner reported that the money will be received in in-

stalments over the next 10 to 15 years.

"We should do the [structural safety] work now instead of waiting 10 or 15 years," Gardner said at the meeting.

According to UC President's

Office spokesperson Rick Malaspina, the \$30 million to be received from earthquake disaster funds will be used to fund repair of damage at the three affected campuses, while the \$50 million would be used for

structural upgrades at all nine UC campuses.

Malaspina said that it was too early to tell which campuses would receive the majority of the \$50 million, because

See REQUEST, page 3

## A.S. Campus Forum Held To Explore Student Needs

By BEN BOYCHUK  
Contributing Writer

The A.S. held its first ever campus-wide forum to discuss student concerns last Thursday night at the Price Center. Despite a dismal turnout, several issues were discussed, including night parking, special admissions, and student fees.

Stephanie De La Torre, of the A.S. External Affairs' Lobby Annex, discussed her department's efforts to lobby for State Constitutional Amendment

1 (SCA 1), a bill on the forthcoming June ballot. If passed, the amendment would allow more state funding for the UC in order to keep the annual student fee increase at three to five percent.

Denise Whisenhunt of the UC Student Association (UCSA) went on to discuss the top priority of the association, which is departmental responsibility for retention and recruitment of underrepresented students.

"Basically, we'll be doing research on different UCSD departments" so that we can report

the results to the UCSA, Whisenhunt said.

"It's possible we will be able to propose a bill to the state legislature to make departments responsible for underrepresented students," she said.

De La Torre explained that her department will research 10 different departments at UCSD, including political science, engineering, chemistry, biology, and physics, to determine the number of underrepresented students and faculty.

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## UC NEWS

### Obscene Caller Posing as UCB Doctor Menaces Women

A man falsely identifying himself as either "Watson" or a doctor at Cowell Memorial Hospital in Berkeley has been conducting telephone health surveys, often asking women to perform breast self-examinations while on the line.

"He is an obscene phone caller, he is not a doctor, and he doesn't work at the women's clinic," said Catherine Tassan, director of Student Health Services at UC Berkeley.

Three women this semester have reported receiving phone calls from a person who says he is conducting a health survey from the women's clinic. Tassan said she believes it is the same person who made similar calls in the fall of 1988.

"He sounds very authentic, but he's not," she said. "He uses common techniques to get women talking about their health."

Women respond to the caller because he sounds credible, UC Berkeley Police said. He usually begins conversations by asking when the woman last visited Cowell Hospital.

Based on the student's answer, he asks if the patient was pleased with the services and asks if the woman knows how to conduct self care without going to the hospital, said Steve Lustig, associate director of Student Health Services at Cowell.

"He uses the information the woman gives him and repeats it to her," Lustig said.

"The person forgets that she has already given him personal medical information," he said.

After the general information gathering, the caller asks the woman to take off her blouse and teaches her to do a breast and cervical examination.

At one point, Lustig said the caller asked a woman to press her breast against a wall as part of the self-examination.

In another case, the caller asked a student to do "some sort of pelvic examination with a mirror," Lustig said.

He said that almost all of the women have called the

directors to inform them that they have hired a "weirdo" to handle the telephones.

"The way to tell if it is authentic is ask the caller for a phone number and call the women's clinic to see if they are indeed doing a survey," Lustig said.

But if "Watson" asks the student for her medical history, then he is not authentic. "Medical history is personal and cannot be discussed over the telephone," Tassan said.

"We just want women to know that they don't have to be polite and continue the conversation," Tassan said. "We want to tell women to hang up the phone."

By Patricia Jacobus  
Daily Californian

### UCSB Students Warned Of Possible Measles Epidemic

A UCSB student was diagnosed with measles last Wednesday, and campus health officials are urging all students who have not been immunized for the disease since 1980 to do so.

An unidentified female undergraduate fell ill after coming into contact with an infected UCLA student last week, according to Dr. John Baumann, director of UCSB Student Health Services.

The UCLA student had traveled to Santa Barbara to take part in local Halloween celebrations and made contact with an undetermined number of local residents. UCLA has experienced a measles "mini-epidemic" in recent weeks, with at least six students coming down with the illness.

Wednesday's diagnosis marks the first reported case of measles at UCSB however, and local health officials believe more cases are likely to arise.

"We're certainly concerned in terms of potential for a significant epidemic of measles," Baumann said. "As many as 1,900 of our UCSB students may not have been immunized properly."

According to Baumann, measles is one of the most infectious diseases known, and "100 percent of people not immunized who are exposed [to the virus] will get infected."

Most university students have not received the improved vaccine, Baumann said, explaining the resurgence of the disease on college campuses. In addition to the UCLA outbreak, 60 students at the University of

Southern California were infected with measles last year.

Because the infected UCSB student attended classes and spent time in the library prior to her diagnosis, it is likely many students have been exposed to the virus, said Dr. Alan Chovil, director of preventive medicine for Santa Barbara County.

By Ben Sullivan  
Daily Nexus

## UCSD NEWS

### UCSD Researchers Develop Treatment For Parkinson's

Genetically altered cells grafted into the brains of rats with symptoms of Parkinson's disease reduced behavioral abnormalities associated with the disease, researchers from the UCSD School of Medicine reported.

In a collaborative effort between the laboratories of UCSD genetics researcher Theodore Friedmann, and neuroscientist Fred Gage, rat skin cells called fibroblasts were genetically modified to produce L-dopa, one of the chemicals which is deficient in the brains of Parkinson's disease patients.

The modified cells were then implanted in a portion of the brains of rats which are established models for Parkinson's disease. In the rats, as with human patients, the symptoms of Parkinson's disease are ameliorated by replacement of L-dopa.

The rats which received L-dopa-producing cell grafts were shown, after two weeks, to have a significant reduction in a behavior called rotational asymmetry — walking in circles as a result of neurological damage. As much as a 40 percent reduction in rotational behavior was observed, indicating that the grafted cells were producing L-dopa in the brain and were having a direct impact on the rats' behavior.

Although the restoration of function was only partial, Gage said further studies are being conducted to determine whether the graft has a more dramatic effect over time.

According to Theodore Friedmann, professor of pediatrics at the UCSD School of Medicine, surgical grafting of adrenal tissue into the brains of human patients with Parkinson's disease has produced controversial results.

### UCSD Prof To Discuss USSR

Professor Timothy McDaniel, chairperson of the sociology department at UCSD, will discuss "The Social Context of Political Change in the Soviet Union" Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkeley Room, on the 2nd Floor of the Price Center.

## SPOTLIGHT

### UCSD Students Asked To Help With Meet-A-Need Program

San Diego Youth and Community Services is asking UCSD students to participate in Meet-A-Need, a project which links those in need of help with those who can provide help. Donations of food, holiday gifts, money clothing, and volunteer time are targeted to homeless families, runaway youth and lonely elders residing in the area of the giver.

Areas where assistance is requested include the Bridge residential program in North Park, the Gate House Shelter in El Cajon, Ocean Beach community services, the Neighborhood Outreach program, and the Help Center in San Diego.

Many of these centers are requesting donations of holiday foods, diapers, cooking utensils, toiletries, sleeping bags, and blankets. Gift certificates for clothing are especially desired by older adolescents who are preparing to leave the shelters and live independently.

For more information, call 569-6333.

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

## RE-KEYING: Groundwork Books And University At Odds Over Key Issuance

Continued from page 1

an incident involving an alleged break-in and theft at Groundwork Books by a police officer in 1980.

"I understand there was one incident. . . we didn't have a security system that was overly secure," Carruthers said.

In reference to the university's new lock system, he said that "we now have . . . a system that cannot be duplicated in your local key shops. The keys we have now offer much greater security."

Despite Carruthers' assurance that the new keys are induplicable, Jones said that "I'd like to see how that goes before I jump on the wagon. The fact is that we haven't had any burglaries over here. Why don't we stay with a proven thing?"

In a letter written on behalf of the University Center Board, Carruthers requested that each co-op sign its Space Agreement by Dec. 1. Groundwork and the General Store Co-op do not intend to sign, both citing autonomy as a reason.

Jeff Corbett, a member of the General Store Co-op, said that "In support of Groundwork, we're not going to sign the lease . . . the

University is trying to force the University keyway system on them and they have proof that it's really not the safest system."

"The message we want to send is that the co-ops have their own identity and . . . they should be able to protect their own rights and property in whichever way they feel best suited . . . We shouldn't have to be worried about protecting ourselves from the university," Corbett said.

Betsy Olsen, a member of the Groundwork collective, said that "If [the University gains] control over who gets keys in Groundwork, it's just one step in a series of [attempts] to take over Groundwork operations."

Carruthers cited emergency situations as a reason why the administration would need a key to Groundwork.

Jones, however, said that "if what the administration is worried about is being able to come in here if the place is burning down, that's understandable, and I think we can make arrangements for that to happen . . . but, as far as turning over our locks and keys and our

security to them and not knowing who has access to keys . . . the answer's just no. We can't allow that to happen. It violates all of our principles. It violates our autonomy."

"We can't survive that kind of uncertainty, of not knowing when we come in in the morning who has been in here," Jones said. Groundwork alleged that, prior to 1980, there had been several nights during which different people entered the bookstore and browsed through the contents.

Regarding co-op autonomy, Carruthers said, "it's all there on the critical issues. They are University buildings, they were built with student fees, and they're allocated to the co-ops. That's something the co-ops need to get comfortable with."

For the past year, the University Center Board has mediated

between the two sides.

According to Paul Eykamp, the board's Graduate Student Association representative, the board voted in favor of the Space Agreement "with reservation" concerning Groundwork's opposition to the key clause.

"We have similar reservations to that of the co-ops, but we're not in 100 percent alignment with the co-ops," said Eykamp. "In the security part of it, we sent a letter to [Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs] Joe Watson explaining what our reservations were."

"If the co-ops have a problem that there's a perceived control issue because the University has a keying system, then it's a problem and we need to address it."

Eykamp feels the board would accept Groundwork's proposal that the bookstore maintain its own keys and give the administration one for emergency access.

"In principle, I can relatively safely say that it would be okay with us," said Eykamp. "It's apparently not okay with the Univer-

sity because they think University buildings ought to have University keys. I don't actually . . . believe that the University has any more control" by issuing keys to the co-ops.

No further negotiations through the board will take place before the Dec. 1 deadline for the co-ops to sign the Space Agreements. As Eykamp explained, "There's an intractable difference of opinion, and we're stuck. We've told [the co-ops] that at this point the board has done all the board can do."

According to Olsen, the University has not expressly said it will evict the co-ops which do not sign the agreement.

"When [the administration] is asked if they're going to kick the co-ops out, they hedge. They don't give an answer," Olsen said.

Jim Patterson, Co-Ops & Enterprises representative to the University Center Board, said that he has "been told by administrators that if individual co-ops don't sign this agreement, then the uni-

versity will evict them."

See RE-KEYING, page 9

## REQUEST: Gardner Seeks UC Earthquake Funding

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eight of the nine are located in close proximity to fault lines.

Malaspina said that if the money is borrowed, a "strike force" of structural engineers will inspect buildings at each campus and determine how the money should be spent.

"They will look more closely at those structures we know are susceptible to damage [in an earthquake] . . . those which receive a 'poor' or 'very poor' rating" will be reinforced, Malaspina said.

Malaspina said that some of the money may be spent on emergency aftermath equipment, such as

power generators or water pumps.

According to Don McCarty of the architectural support division of UCSD's facilities design and construction department, the structures at UCSD are relatively earthquake safe.

"There's nothing of any urgent nature [at UCSD]," said McCarty.

He said that in the past, UCSD structures have been fortified to withstand strong seismic activity, but that such work is still needed as a building ages. Technology to stabilize structures also improves over time, making it possible to better reinforce old structures, he said.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### UCSD STUDENT DISCOUNT SPECIALS

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# Opinion

## UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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## Solutions to Pollution

### Protecting the Oceans

This is the second of a two-part series on ocean pollution.

All our coastal systems are damaged, some so badly we can't use them anymore. — Joseph A. Mihursky, professor at University of Maryland's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

Medical wastes washed up on the beach. The bodies of hundreds of dead dolphins scattering sea shores. Huge algae blooms resulting in shellfish poisoning.

These are the most visible results of the pollution of coastal oceans, and they are only the tip of the iceberg. Reducing the pollution of coastal regions will require a massive effort.

The cost of cleaning up the coastal oceans will be tremendous. Cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay will alone cost roughly \$5 billion over the next decade. There isn't one solution, and even a combination of them won't solve everything. The costs in time and money will be high.

First, an economic solution must be applied: put pressure on the polluters' pocketbooks. The Environmental Protection Agency has been negligent in its duties, but much of the problem is that anti-pollution laws are poorly designed.

The goal is clearly not zero pollution. Some activities which pollute have societal benefits which far outweigh the cost of pollution. Current laws do not provide pressure to find the optimal point. They merely allow a certain amount of pollution, then fine those who cross that line.

A better solution is to assign a certain cost, a tax, to each unit of waste dumped in the environment. These effluent charges would allow a better assigning of costs. Then, polluting plants would have a true incentive to minimize harmful discharges, instead of bringing them in just under EPA standards. The firms would have to act to install better equipment to reduce emissions, and to clean them up. A large oil spill would result in the firm immediately being presented with a steep bill for clean-up costs.

This solution would also stop the current system's inequity toward smaller firms. Larger firms, which can afford to risk the fines, go ahead and pollute. Smaller firms, which may actually be producing goods more efficiently, can't afford the fines. This method makes all of the polluters, not just the few who slip over the line, contribute to the cleanup process and research into the effects of pollution.

This approach wouldn't solve all of the problems, but it would set up a framework which would produce real incentives for finding solutions. Many smaller solutions are beginning to appear already which, taken together, could have a real impact. No-till farming, for example, limits soil erosion by placing grass buffers between farm land and riverbanks, contouring the fields to the land, and installing tanks to hold animal waste. The state of Virginia offers incentives to farmers who use this method, and it prevents hundreds of tons of soil erosion each year.

There are other innovative approaches to the problem. Photodegradable plastics, for example, which break down after exposure to the sun will reduce pollution from plastic waste significantly. But it raises the cost of manufacturing by five to ten percent, so incentives are necessary to encourage its use. Another approach is to have special teams ready to respond to spills of oil or other toxic chemicals. This solution is probably prohibitively expensive with current budget constraints, but private firms could be encouraged to establish such teams (Exxon is already working on plans, for example).

Another innovative approach is offered by biological engineering. Researchers have developed strains of bacteria which break down toxic wastes. But these approaches make some people nervous with the thought of biological organisms running amok. There's no question, however, that technological approaches must be developed to save the sea.

Individuals must work to stop their own polluting activities, and encourage their governments and companies to find solutions. To paraphrase Jacques-Yves Cousteau: we are pessimistic about the pollution of the ocean by humans, but we are optimistic about their ability to solve the problem.

## Letter Writer Misunderstood

Editor:

On Nov. 13, a letter by Sabrina Santiago appeared under the title "Defending Feminism." This letter, which attacks the Nov. 9 letter of Sherry Lowrance (which criticizes Victoria E. Magyar's attack on Steve Benson's cartoon), commits the error which Santiago is accusing Lowrance of—missing the point.

Santiago begins by stating that it is "insulting to women to ridicule the ... view that women are important only when they are in a role that is in relation to men." But in reading Lowrance's letter you soon discover that Santiago has missed the point.

Lowrance states that "Magyar ridicules those women who do choose to have children and do housework." (emphasis added.) Lowrance is not denying the right of choice but is defending a choice which Magyar insulted with a patriarchal and stereotypical view of that choice.

Lowrance is then accused of defending a blatantly sexist cartoon. But in reading Lowrance's letter, it is stated that the cartoon is an "inaccurate and uncomplimentary image of a woman," which is not a defense. The title of this letter was "Defending Steve Benson," but most letters are given titles by members of the editorial staff—not by authors.

Santiago leaps to a conclusion caused by a too selective reading of Lowrance's letter. If Santiago had read Lowrance's views as valid, it would have been seen that Lowrance is arguing against rash, overzealous fanaticism and arguing for the right to make a choice.

Analyzing Magyar's letter, it is easy to see how it could be accused of being rash and overzealous. The structure is not at a level expected in university-level writing.

The issue is emotional, and the cartoon is offensive, but a calm, rational response would have been better than accusing a cartoon of daring to take away self-esteem

and dignity. Magyar is also self-contradictory—devaluing motherhood in one paragraph and then claiming that women raise children (and that men do not).

The editors of *The Guardian* are called chauvinistic because they put Benson's cartoon in the place that they have always put Benson's cartoon—the lower right-hand corner of the first page of the Opinion section.

Magyar's letter continues in this vein. Instead of unnecessary digressions, Magyar should have concentrated on the problem itself—Benson's cartoon.

Santiago follows Magyar's poor example and makes rash, unsupportable statements. "The responsibility and care of the children has always rested with the mother" is not true.

## Abortion and Catholicism

Editor:

The letter by Rich Vechinski in *The Guardian* (Nov. 9) is worthy of some response. It has been some time since I've seen a letter that held so many contradictory views at the same time. Mr. Vechinski claims to be personally opposed to abortion and says that "everybody should get a chance to live once they are conceived." So is he pro-life? No, for later he repeats the sadly foolish line that "the fetus is part of a woman and she can do whatever she wants with it."

Mr. Vechinski feels that "pro-life groups have no right to prevent women who want or need abortions from having them." Sounds like a pro-choice position to me. But wait! Later he says that we should not have to pay for any abortions through taxes, no matter what the reasons for the abortion. Is it just my eyes, or did Mr. Vechinski just lend support to something that might save thousands of innocent lives in America?

Mr. Vechinski asserts that he is a Catholic. This is highly interest-

ing in itself, for he makes me wonder how devoted he is to the teachings of his own church. Many people tout their Catholicism but lack the courage to speak out and work for Catholic causes. In this way they can have their cake and eat it too. What's the matter, Rich? Would speaking out in support of your church be too "uncool"? It is sickening to hear "Catholics" recite that old line about not imposing their beliefs on other people, as if human life were a particularly Catholic concern.

Have the guts, Mr. Vechinski, to at least use the word *nominal* in front of *Catholic* the next time you describe yourself. It looks bad when "Catholics" appear so unforned, unconcerned, and unenlightened.

The most telling comment in Vechinski's letter is perhaps in the second paragraph where he says, "I personally do not understand why there should be such a big deal made about this issue [abortion]." That is *exactly* right, sir. You show a tremendous lack of understanding, not only about

Kenneth Bibb

See ABORTION, page 7

## CAVNA



## GUARDIAN Close-up

### Out of College, Money Spent...

By RANDY DOTINGA, Copy Editor

Out of college, money spent

See no future, pay no rent

All the money's gone

Nowhere to go

— The Beatles

"Cut! That's a wrap, folks."

I'm going to graduate in June, after four years at UCSD. I feel like there is a director waiting in the wings with a clapboard, ready to close the curtains on the "College" scene of my life. It's time to go on, to new scenery, new props, and new actors.

A friend of mine who is also graduating this year can't wait until June. He's sick of long and boring lectures, time-consuming homework and little free time. He wants out of here now.

I'm tired of lectures and homework too, but most of me doesn't want to go. I'm secure and comfortable here: I've found friends and fun, and I've survived stress and sadness. This is home. Yet the future is coming at me like a Mack truck with no brakes, and I can't get out of the way.

When I look back on the last few years, some things bother me. For example, all the useless classes I had to take. I took French my first year, spending about 10 hours a week on it for 30 weeks. That works out to more than 12 days. Two full weeks of my life were spent learning a language that I will never use and have already pretty much forgotten. C'est la vie.

Then there was calculus. In the rest of my life the hardest thing I will have to do math-wise will be balancing my checkbook, yet I spent hours valiantly learning how to integrate variables. Why? Math just doesn't add up.

But my classes were not all bad. Many in my major and minor departments (history, political science and literature) were excellent, taught by good professors. However, I feel I got the most out of college outside of the classroom.

Through living in the dorms and participating in extracurricular activities like *The Guardian*, I've made the best friends of my life—people who know and understand me and still, amazingly, think I'm OK. (At least most of the time they do.)

I've had friends to go to dinner with, to sing in the

car with, to steal Christmas trees with, and to laugh with me when I do incredibly stupid things. My friends are priceless, worth much more than those endless hours spent in lecture.

I hope my friendships last past Graduation Day. But I don't know if they will. I thought my high school friends would last too—I wanted to go to college near my hometown of Chula Vista, so I could keep in touch with my friends there.

But now I don't like to go to my parent's house. It's not my home anymore; I'm not quite sure what it is. My high school friends have left, or changed, or I've changed—whatever, they're gone from my life. Hopefully, UCSD won't turn out like Chula Vista—a hometown that is no longer home.

My future after graduation is very uncertain. I don't know where I'll be or what I'll be doing. But I do know that my life will be very different, without the security and freedom I have here. I won't be able to sleep until noon when I have a four o'clock class, or throw on jeans, a T-shirt, and sneakers when I wake up. Instead, I'll have to get up early to go to work, and wear good clothes and nice shoes. What a drag.

My first months in the real world will be the hardest. There won't be any orientation or "Welcome Week" to help me get adjusted. I'll have to go out and find a job and a place to live. I'm going to be really on my own for the first time, without crutches. By myself. And I'm scared.

Take two, anyone?

"The UCSD Guardian Close-up" appears each Monday, and is written by a different staff member each week.

## New Cartoonist

This issue marks the first appearance of *The Guardian's* political cartoonist, Mike Cava. A UCSD junior majoring in Lit/Writing, his cartoons will appear weekly. *The Guardian* will also continue to carry Steve Benson's syndicated cartoons.

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おまかせしました。

## 第3回 セルネート合同就職セミナー

TOKYO

12/27

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## The Berlin Wall: Savoring the Moment

Just for once, just for a moment, I want to ignore the very intelligent, very profound thoughts that very intelligent, very well-informed experts have about the consequence of what is happening in East Germany.

I just want to savor the sights and sounds of that all-night party at the Berlin Wall.

Just for once, just for a moment, I do not want to knit my brow at the burden represented by 250,000 East Germans who have poured into the West in order to begin new lives.

I do not want to worry about the competition for jobs and housing these newcomers represent, nor about the prospects for more democracy in the East if its economy is crippled by an exodus of talented, educated men and women.

I just want to remember a day when one place in the world looked like the end of an old Frank Capra movie, when Jimmy Stewart or Gary Cooper rallied the good-hearted people around him to celebrate a victory over the forces of greed and evil.

Just for once, just for this moment, I do not want to listen to State Department officials and academics and think-tank mavens talk of what this means for German reunification, the 1992 European Economic Union, NATO, the Warsaw Pact or Mikhail Gorbachev's prospects for political survival.

I just want to revel in the knowledge that in East Germany, one of the most repressive of the Communist Bloc nations, where the first anti-communist workers' uprising was crushed in 1953, the leader of the Communist Party is talking about free elections, a multiparty state and a free press.

I want to enjoy the idea that millions of people may soon be moving from the ranks of the subjugated to the ranks of the free; that they may be able to go out into the streets, the shops, the cafes, the halls of their nation and yell at each other about books and newspapers and theories and ideas, and call each

other and their government officials idiots without waiting for the shadow of a man in a uniform cutting across them.

Just for once, just for this moment, I want to put aside the hundreds of millions of words over the last 40-plus years that have so glibly decided that "freedom" is a sentimental luxury out of place in the real world.

I want to forget all those experts who explained why the Soviet Union's strategic interests required the maintenance of political systems symbolized by a foot on the neck of a prostrate citizen.

I want to forget all of those realpolitik Kissingerians who saw the world as nothing but a collection of national interests, and who could, with a flick of the wrist, dismiss the idea that perhaps the citizens of those countries had a hunger for freedom worth nurturing.

I want to forget all those tough-talking pessimists who believed that the welter of conflicting voices within free nations somehow made free nations weaker and totalitarian states stronger, as if the very robustness of our democracy was a threat to the survival of freedom.

I want, just for now, to put away those remnants of the hard left whose "passion" for freedom never seemed to embrace those living within the sphere of Soviet influence, and who simply assumed that those outraged by repression in Prague and Warsaw and Budapest and Berlin were nothing but cold warriors in the pocket of the CIA.

Just for once, just for this moment, I want to be able to reaffirm not a romantic sentiment, but a truth that is indeed becoming more and more evident: that the hunger for freedom is well-nigh universal; that it is not a function of culture or color, but a natural hunger of the human being.

That's what that party on the Wall was all about. And just for once, just for this moment, I thirst not for explanation, but for celebration.

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

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## BENSON



## Abortion

Continued from page 4

abortion but about our society and government.

If you do not think that Congress has the right to take choices

## Burning the Flag Redux

Editor:

I would like to respond to the column in the Nov. 16 *Guardian* entitled "Flag Burning Should Be Against the Law."

Yes, our flag is a symbol of our great nation, but more importantly, it is a symbol of those things that make our nation great; and among those things is something called freedom.

That's right. The flag is a symbol of freedom—a symbol of our legal rights to freedom. By denying America its right to burn the flag, you will have saved the flag—he symbol, but you will also have stripped that flag of everything that it was supposed to stand for in the first place. In essence, you will have saved a piece of cloth that has been robbed of its meaning and importance.

The column states that "Certainly every human has a right to express his opinion, but he becomes answerable to them afterwards." I agree completely, but there is a fine line between "answerable" and "answerable to the law."

If a person were to yell "I hate America" in his front yard, he/she certainly must face consequences:

away from people, no matter what the issue is (to use your own words), then I suggest that you begin studying political science or philosophy and leave your dream world behind.

Government can and should

loss of friends or loss of respect from neighbors, but would you also have that person thrown in jail?

If I were to see a person burning the American flag, I would do my best to stop them, but if I were to see a police officer attempting to arrest that person, I would turn right around and try my best to set that person free. Just remember that we must never let a symbol become more important than those values and virtues that it was originally meant to symbolize.

Phil Tsai

take certain choices away from men and women, particularly where other lives are threatened.

Mr. Vechinski might be commended for having something to say on this very serious issue, and for taking the time to write. Unfortunately, the issue of abortion is only being clouded further by feckless minds which produce letters such as his and add nothing worthwhile to the debate.

It is already maddening enough to see the intellectual dishonesty of pro-choice groups, who deny the humanity of the fetus despite all biological evidence to the contrary and yet remain steadfast in their morally bankrupt positions.

If well-meaning individuals like Vechinski can be so complacent about such an objective evil, then it would appear that we on the pro-life side still have a great struggle ahead.

Michael F. Burkhalter



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# The Weekly Calendar

## MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

## ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. 1000.

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

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

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

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

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

11:00a.m.—EARLYBIRD ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS—Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interview by attending a mandatory orientation now. Career Services Center. Free.

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

3:00p.m.—GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION SESSION: How to prepare and apply for Ph.D. and academic master's programs. Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

## WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:30-10:00a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP: This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present, and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Contact Dan for information and sign-up. Revelle College Provost's Office.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

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

2:00-3:30p.m.—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP: This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing family identity. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Yvette Miram. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

supovici, 534-0255. Call Miriam for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

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

3:00-4:30p.m.—ASIAN STUDENTS SUPPORT GROUP. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-0305. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

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

## FITNESS AND RECREATION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"Tis the season for pumpkin pie, studying and putting off your exercise program. Let FIT STOP help you get that balance back. Get a free fitness assessment to find out just what you need to work on. Make your appointment today at Student Health or call 534-1824. Student Health Service, 1st Floor. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Put yourself to the test—the fitness test. A friendly Student Health Advocate will check your cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance and flexibility all for free. Come on down to Student Health or call 534-1824 today for your appointment. Student Health Service, 1st Floor.

## DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Sadie Hawkins Day was last Saturday, but women of the 90s don't need a special day to take the initiative. Women are buying condoms as much as men now. Come to a Birth Control Session to find out which method is best for you. Student Health Service, 1st Floor Resource Room. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"But using a condom is like making love to the Michelin Man!" Sound familiar? Find out all details about all kinds of other birth control methods from a fellow Student Health Advocate. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Gomph Doompah Doompah Dee Doo. I've got a riddle, a riddle for you. Why is a spermicide condom better to use? It blocks all the spermies, kills them and STD's too! —Would a little orange man lie? Come to a Birth Control Information Session to get your free (but non-edible) condom treat. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

## LECTURES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

7:30p.m.—Professor Timothy McDaniel, Chairperson of the sociology department, will give a talk on "The Social Context of Political Change in the Soviet Union." This will be followed by an account of "The Grass Roots Look at East Germany" by Professor Richard Biernacki, who was in East Germany during the recent refugee crisis. The lectures with discussion afterward will take place in the Berkeley Room, 2nd Floor of the Price Center. Sponsored by the International Politics and Economics Forum. Free.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Deadline to apply for summer internships with the Los Angeles Times (in L.A.) and the San Jose Mercury News (in San Jose) is today! Contact the A.S. Internship Office at 534-4689 for more information. ASIO Office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:00p.m.—Please come to a movie sponsored by the Union of Jewish Students at UCSD, "The Frisco Kid" is being shown in the Price Center Theater. There is no admission charge. Please come and enjoy!

Attention students! The UCSD Undergraduate Scholarships Grants Office wants to fund your special project in any field. Up to \$500.00 per project. Visit our office in the Price Center or call 534-3917 for more information.

## RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

12:00-1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Stornick, director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcome to this text class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community. 502 Matthews.

12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study—Christians who enjoy God's word. Going through the Book of John. It's a great time. All invited! Price Center, Room 5.

6:00p.m.—Student supper hosted by the Jerans at UCSD, open to all. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

7:00p.m.—"2 Corinthians 3" is the bible study topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

8:00p.m.—"Why and How Do Christians Pray and Worship?" is the inquirer Seminar topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all doubters and believers. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5:45p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30p.m.—BIBLE STUDY - Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible study and monthly events. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue, S.D.

7:30p.m.—BIBLE STUDY: Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

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

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

10:00a.m.—Lutheran Communion service. Our doors are open to all. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

11:15a.m.—"Making the Most of TV," a video presentation, followed by an open discussion. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

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

9:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

## FORUM

Continued from page 1

The issue of nighttime parking was addressed by Vice President Administrative Alex Wong, who said there are two economic sides to the problem.

As it stands now, students can purchase a nighttime parking permit for \$4 per quarter, which allows them to use student parking spaces if they don't have a day permit. The problem, said Wong, is that the University is making no money on the nighttime parking.

According to Wong, the reason the fee is set at \$4 is to see if the policy is effective.

"It's kind of a guinea pig situation," Wong said.

However, if the nighttime fees are abolished, it is possible that the price of regular student permits will increase, Wong said.

"More importantly though, the question arises that if we keep nighttime parking, will there be a bigger safety problem? I definitely think that nighttime parking is directly linked to the question of safety," Wong said.

Wong said the safety of students who park off campus to avoid permit fees is a concern to be dealt with before the administration implements an official nighttime parking policy.

A.S. President John Ramirez expressed his disappointment at the low turnout. He added, however, that the focus of the AS would change next quarter from campus-wide forums to more college oriented forums.

"It's not so much our opinion, but the student's opinion that concerns me," Ramirez said.

"Before we decide which direction we're going to take, we'd like to have the input of the students," he added.

## RE-KEYING

Continued from page 3

versity will try to put someone else in their space."

Carruthers said that administrative actions "will be slow, they'll be thoughtful and they'll be geared toward maintaining as many services as we can for students. If they didn't sign the Space Agreement, I think we'd have to look at that and say, 'What does that all mean?' I think there'd be a good dialogue."

"Eviction... isn't in the vocabulary at this particular point in time," said Carruthers. "I'm not trying to be evasive. I don't think [eviction] is a natural consequence. The natural consequence should be that they serve students."

A sentiment expressed by several parties involved is the desire to settle the conflict soon.

In an affirmation of a letter sent by the Center Board as to the time and energy all sides have put into the debate, Jones said that the issue is "a complete waste of everybody's time."

"Why are we all worried about this problem? Why don't they just say, 'Hey, do you guys want to be on the University key system? We think it'd be great. But if you don't want to be on the University key system, please make arrangements for us to get in the absence of cop members,'" Jones said.

"It'd be so simple. But instead, we're having to spend all this time writing letters back and forth and negotiating with people who don't seem to have any power to actually carry out the negotiation," she concluded.



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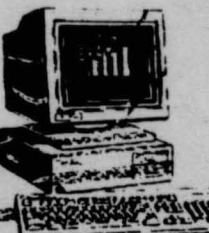
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# Features



## Keeping Their Guard Up

Border Patrol Agent Says 'You Got to be on Alert'

On the south levee: people stand silhouetted in front of field lights from the the Mexican side of the border.

•Photographs by Gail Johnson, Associate Photo Editor  
•Story by James Collier, Features Editor

Part of an ongoing series on the border

The United States Border Patrol may be under-manned, ill-equipped, and overwhelmed, but, said Phillip Barrera, an agent for the patrol, "We're proud."

Barrera works with what is called the Imperial Beach Station, which consists of Otay, Imperial Beach, and Chula Vista. He calls this area "the mainline of the border."

Barrera, 26, has been working with the Border Patrol two-and-a-half years, and has worked in San Diego the entire time.

"If you are ever going to learn the job, this is the place," he said.

He works the "swing shift" from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., though Barrera said that "we actually work 10-hour days with overtime."

"The Soccer Field [an area east of the San Ysidro crossing point] is extremely notorious for aliens to get across," he said. "It used to be a major crossing point for illegal aliens, but they found other outlets that are a little easier."

By moving westward, past the San Ysidro entry point, illegal aliens have been able to find areas where the chances of crossing will increase.

"The area needed to be covered between Mexico and the U.S. is a lot [closer to urban areas], so their chances [of getting across] are obviously greater," Barrera said, noting that it is easier to hide around urban areas. "It's come to the point that most of the traffic [of illegal aliens] is coming in the San Diego Sector."

Agents of the Imperial Beach Station work a five-mile stretch that starts at the San Ysidro Entry Port and ends at the Pacific Ocean.

"Within the five miles, there's a lot of territory to cover. Even within a half-mile, there's a lot of territory."

"Unless you work around it, it's hard to believe," Barrera said.

Barrera said a major crossing point in the Imperial Beach Station is what is commonly called "the Levee."

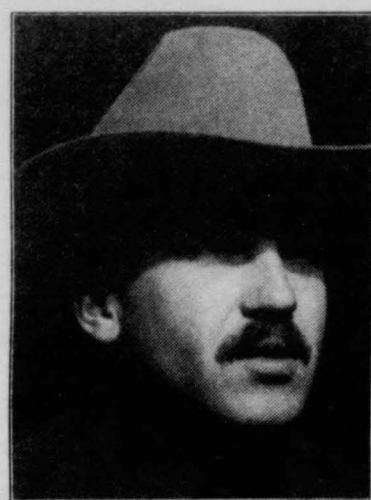
The area has a north levee on the U.S. side and a south levee on the Mexican side. A sewage disposal line, dubbed the "river," separates the two

levees. It is here where a large number of the Imperial Beach Station agents are placed.

"It seems all the focus has gone to the Imperial Beach side," Barrera said.

Along the border, there are areas where there is no physical barrier separating Mexico from the U.S. In many of the areas along the border, people watch and wait for an opening in the

See PATROL, page 11



Phillip Barrera...  
"You got to be firm."



Border Patrolmen watch for illegal aliens crossing a sewage drainage ditch.

*'It's kind of frustrating because people see only one side of it. It makes us look like the bad guys'*



A view of part of the area covered by the agents of the Border Patrol's Imperial Beach Station.

## Patrol

Continued from page 10

Border Patrol's defenses.

"Come dark, the race is on," Barrera said. "It's really something to see."

Illegal migrants usually wait for large numbers of people to cross in order to increase their chances at succeeding, Barrera said.

"It's pretty quiet tonight," Barrera said. "Usually though, most of the action happens during shift change, or on the weekend."

"Sometimes there are so many [of illegal aliens] that it comes to the point that all you can do is grab one with each arm as the others go by... What else can you do?"

Does the job ever seem hopeless?

"You have to look at it from the positive side," he said. "It is frustrating, and it does make for a long day, that's for sure. But, from hearing from agents who've been here longer, it appears like the numbers [of people crossing] are growing and growing and they will take advantage of it. What else can you do, but go out and try your best?"

Barrera, originally from Texas, said that the Border Patrol suffers from a bad image in the eyes of Californians.

"[In] Texas, there seems to be a more respectful attitude towards law enforcement. Coming out here to California has been a whole new ball of wax... that was one of the major letdowns I had when I came out here."

Another aspect of the Border Patrol's bad image is that they are seen by some of the public as "the bad guys," Barrera said.

"It's kind of frustrating because people see only one side of it. It makes us look like the bad guys," Barrera said. "People look down on us. 'These guys are bad, because they won't let poor Old Juan work [in the U.S.],' But it comes with the job."

"A lot of people don't want to hear this. They'll say, 'They just want to come over and work,' and there's some truth to that."



*'We don't hardly get any respect from the public. A lot of people think we don't do our jobs, but it's the numbers that make it seem that way.'*

—Phillup Barrera



But not all of these people are your hard-working Guatemala Joes... It's just like anything else — you're going to get the good ones and the bad ones. I'm not saying that they're all bad... there are some hard-working people. We encounter some of these not-so-good people very often. Some people don't see that."

Many people feel the Border Patrol isn't doing its job, Barrera said.

"We don't hardly get any respect from the public. A lot of people think we don't do our jobs, but it's the numbers that make it seem that way," he said.

"Just watching all of these people go by, literally going by. Sometimes we're forced to stay in one area, because the mountain [of people] will come, if you move from your position just to grab four or five [aliens]. Sometimes you're actually just doing your job by staying in one place and keeping a larger group in check," Barrera said.

"There's only so much that you can do."

"I like the job, and I like to think we're making a difference," he said.

Barrera usually works alone and said that about the only time agents ever "double-up" is when they are trainees, when they work in high brush areas, or when the Border Patrol does not have enough vehicles.

"One of our problems is a shortage of vehicles," he said. "Sometimes we just don't have enough cars to go around. We have plenty of cars, but they all seem to be in the shop."

"Most of our vehicles aren't in that bad shape... working in these open areas we just put a lot of hard miles on them. Once our vehicles reach 30,000 miles, they've lived a lifetime."

Working alone increases the danger for the agents in the field, Barrera said.

"We usually work alone, just within radio contact. We try to work close enough so that, if an agent needs help or assistance, somebody can help them," he said. "You never know when

See PATROL, page 12

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## Patrol

Continued from page 11

people will gang up on you — it's happened.

"Everybody says, '[illegal aliens are] not armed,' or something to that effect. All it takes is three of them to overpower one agent, and they can do a lot of damage. Just a rock alone can do a lot of damage."

Aliens aren't Barrera's only concern. He said agents also encounter drug traffickers and bandits.

"You got to keep your guard up. A lot of times some of us get complacent because we deal mostly with aliens, aliens, aliens. We've got to remind ourselves that you never know when something will go down, you've got to be on alert."

Barrera said that being Hispanic has helped him in the performance of his job, but it has also been a detriment.

"The aliens are inclined to make you feel guilty — especially the ones who are a darker color than myself. Right away, they'll pinpoint us out and say, 'Hey, you're Mexican like me — you're just like me, how can you do this?' In other words, they try to lay on a guilt trip."

How does Barrera react to the guilt trips?

"I respond to that by saying, 'No, we're not the same, because I was born and raised in the U.S.' I consider myself an American,

'No matter how hard it might be — you got to be firm.'

as simple as that."

Learning to deal with the people who cross illegally is one of the factors in succeeding at this job, Barrera said.

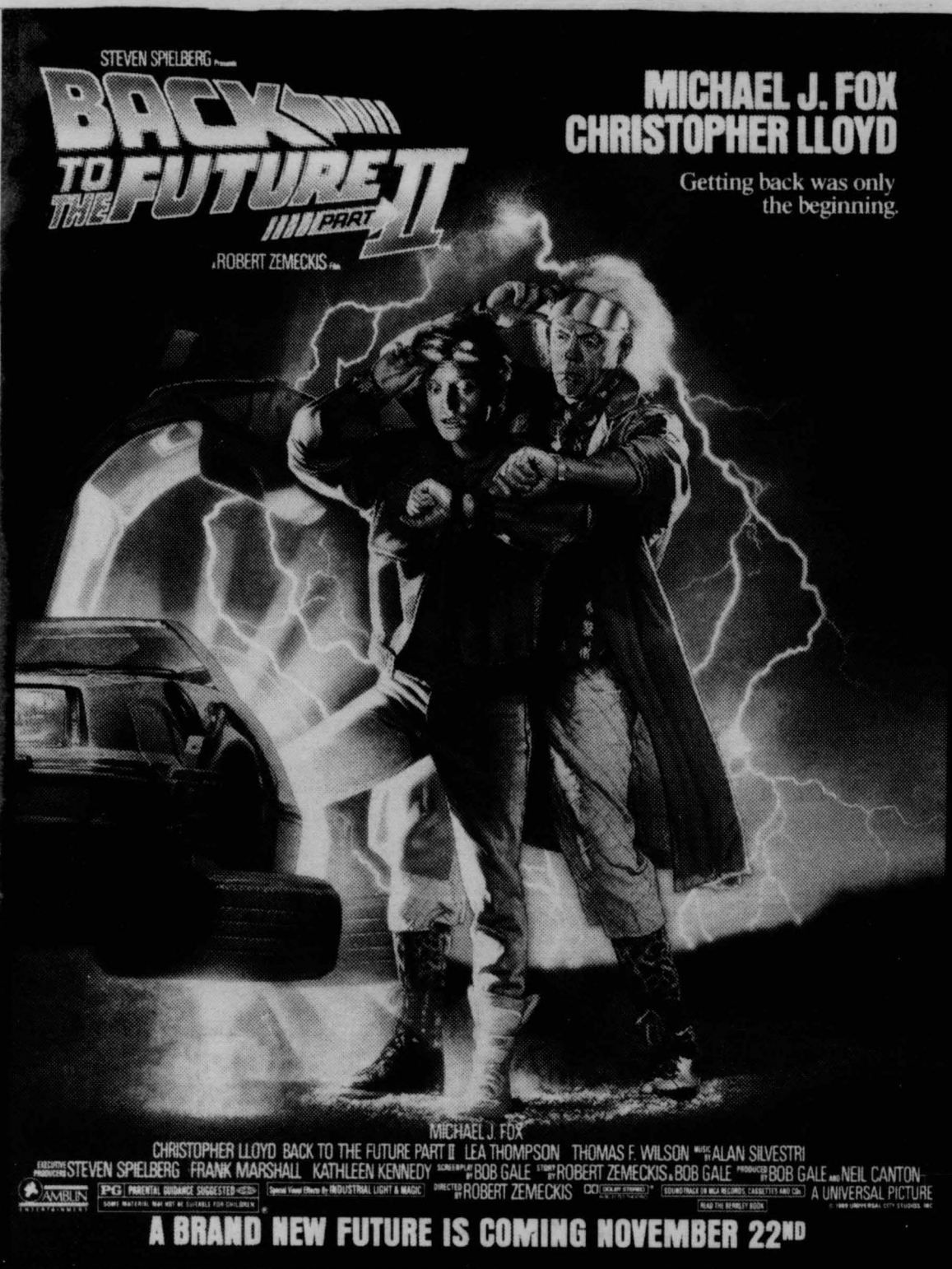
"You got to be firm, but you have to be understanding," Barrera said. "You've got to be the sort of person who has morals...scruples...whatever you want to call it."

"You can't let that momma and poppa with their little newborn infant get across just because you feel sorry for them. It is pretty hard sometimes. And yet we see it all the time. Here they are dragging a little infant — it'll get to you — any normal human being it'll get to."

"But you have to consider that you have to look out for your job. If you can't handle it, you might as well hang it up and do something else. You got to know where to draw the line. No matter how hard it might be — you got to be firm."

Barrera said that, because of the frustrations of being an agent, a sense of humor is needed for the job.

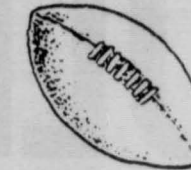
"You do need a sense of humor for the job. If you take this job too seriously, you'll go crazy — you will."



## PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor  
(Phil is currently 8-6)



### Monday Night Football

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
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**PHIL'S ANALYSIS...**A couple of years ago, the Washington Redskins trounced the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. I lost money on that game, thinking the heavily favored Broncos and John Elway would easily take care of the Redskins. I also learn from my mistakes. It's actually quite simple: Never, never, bet against the NFC. Never. The NFC has won the last five Super Bowls in a row, and some of its mediocre teams (Green Bay, Phoenix, and New Orleans) are better than most of the AFC's top teams. The Broncos might be the best team in the AFC, but Washington is an NFC team. PHIL says...

## TAKE THE REDSKINS

\*Official line from Half-time Loc, Lompoc, CA

## M. SOCCER

Continued from page 20

St. John's, both on the road, soared the team into last Friday's game with renewed confidence.

"If we ended up winning [against Elizabethtown]," Armstrong said, "I think we could've won the whole thing."

Instead, they'll have to wait another year.

## CROSS

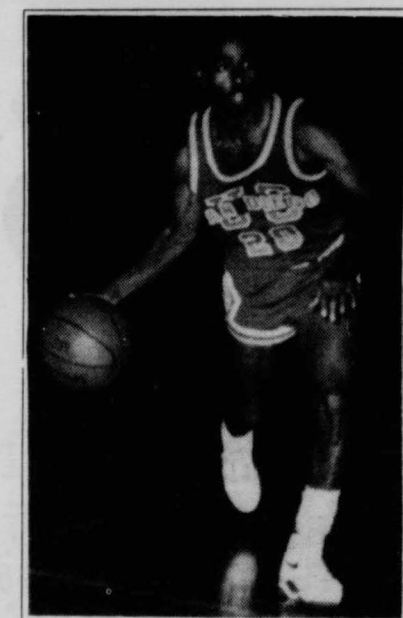
Continued from page 20

team may have suffered because of his instructions, falling back early and never really managing to get back into the race.

"I screwed up from a coaching standpoint," Stanforth admitted. "I think maybe I overstressed [not getting too excited]."

The Triton men, however, benefited from the watching the women in the 11 a.m. race and did not make the same mistakes in their 12 p.m. race, according to Stanforth.

"We're getting better every year," he concluded.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Sophomore Darvin Jackson will be leading the Tritons at the point this year.

### Triton Tip-Off Tournament

UCSD, Kean (NJ), La Verne, and Occidental in men's basketball action this weekend in the Main Gym.

## UPDATE

Continued from page 20

Saturday's runaway victories for both the men and the women in the UCSD Relays at Canyonview Pool.

Katy Arnold qualified in the 200 yard freestyle, while UCSD divers Cathi Wood (three-meter), Ruth Prange (one-meter and three-meter), and Dan Osgood (one-meter and three-meter) also qualified.

The Tritons do not have another meet until Dec. 30.

### Men's Hoop Loses Preseason Contest

UCSD dropped its final preseason contest, losing 85-75 to the Australian Institute of Sport in the Main Gym on Saturday night.

Tom Shawcroft led Triton scorers with 23 points, while both Gordon McNeill and Tim Rapp added 15.

UCSD opens its regular season on Tuesday against Whittier at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.

—compiled by Phil and Dana

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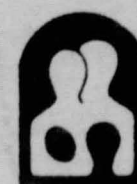


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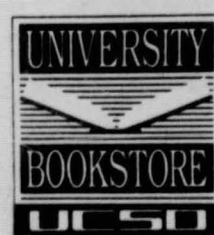
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- Vehicle Accident Review
- Pop Events
- Music Committee
- Dance/Drama Committee
- Special Events Committee
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## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!!!

It is time once again to submit your articles and/or special event updates for the *Winter Student Organization Newsletter*. Please have those typed, lengthy articles - with catchy headlines - into Mary Allen's office, Room 3.321, before Friday, December 8th 1989. Tell the campus and other organizations what your group is doing next quarter. Remember: articles are subject to editing for length and content.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

**RACQUETBALL CLUB** has started up again this year for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Everyone is welcome. We are playing on Mon. nights 8-10 and Sat. mornings 9-11 at the Canyonview Courts. For more info call Steve at 943-8273.

**ENLIGHTENED IMAGES & University Events** present JAZZ NIGHT SERIES AT ROMA. A night of Live Piano Jazz @ Espresso Roma. Mon., Nov. 20th 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm. **GENERAL STORE CO-OP: HOLIDAY SALE!** Just mention this ad and get 10% off SOFT GOODS: backpacks, clothing, Flojos products, hair accessories. What a deal! Get 10% off the lowest prices on campus. Open M-F 8:45-5:00. Located in the Student Center. Offer good thru Dec. 31.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is sponsoring internationally known author and lecturer Winkie Pratney. Mon. & Tues., Nov. 20 & 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Galbraith Hall #1438. His subject is Science and the Bible. Come hear this challenging and dynamic speaker both nights. Everyone is welcome. (For more info call Jim at 494-9073)

**RISC** The mandatory ALL-CAL meeting is Wed., Nov. 29th in PH110 at 8:15 pm. Bus and Condo sign-ups in RISC office are due Wed. 22nd.

**INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND ECONOMICS FORUM** Present Prof. Timothy McDaniel. He will give a lecture, "The Social Context of Political Change in the Soviet Union" followed by an account of "The Grass Roots Look at East Germany" by Prof. Richard Biernacki, who was in E. Germany during the recent refugee crisis. This will be held on Tues. Nov. 21 at 7:30 pm in the Berkeley Rm-Price Center 2nd Floor. Admission is Free! For more info, contact Robert Pickar at 458-9754.

**UJA/UIS** Present: THE FRISCO KID Tues, Nov. 21 at 8:00 pm in the Price Ctr. FREE!! **UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS** & The San Diego Public Affairs Committee present Alan Dershowitz on The Arab-Israeli Conflict. Mon, Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm at USB 2622.

### ASIO INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENDLESS

The A.S. Internship Office (ASIO) has internship opportunities on the local, state and national levels for all undergraduates. Internships range in fields such as Art and Communications, Biology and Health, Education, Economics and Management, Engineering, Science and Technology, Law and Politics/Government, and Environmental Studies. Through internships, students can gain practical work experience and enhance career opportunities. ASIO invites you to look through our books and talk to our staff about the benefits of an internship. ASIO also has ASAP internship opportunities for students who need an internship immediately.

## Free Airport Shuttle Amtrak Shuttle

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

Wednesday, Nov. 22  
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Call 534-RIDE  
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## ASSISTANT STUDENT ADVOCATE Positions Available

Assistant Advocates aid the A.S. Student Advocate by helping individual students solve administrative problems and researching and reviewing cases and University policies. Experience is not required, nor is a huge time commitment - only a willingness to work for student rights.

Interested students should contact Joe Floren through the A.S. office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center, 534-4450.



### Sports Trivia Quiz

#### Rules and Regulations:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major,

address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.

- All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct en-

tries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

- Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's.

Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

#### This week's questions:

1. Have the Los Angeles Lakers retired the number 33 jersey of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar?
2. What were the last two teams added to the NFL?
3. What is the logo on the side

of the Cleveland Browns' helmets?

4. Who was the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner, and what NFL team does he now play for?
5. Which horse won the Breeder's Cup Classic recently?
6. How many regular season games have the Dallas Cowboys won this year?
7. Rex Chapman played his college basketball where?
8. How many Cy Young Awards has Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen won?
9. True or false: Former baseball great Reggie Jackson owns a car dealership in Oakland.
10. What city held this year's Division III cross country National Championships?

#### Last week's answers:

1. Five overtimes
2. San Francisco Giants
3. Pittsburgh Penguins
4. Madison Square Garden
5. Roberto Duran
6. 2) NBC
7. North Carolina State
8. Yomiuri Giants
9. Golden State Warriors
10. Two (out of five)

#### Last week's winner:

Ryan Campbell  
First-year student, Warren Communications  
Manhattan Beach, CA

#### Runners-up:

10 people  
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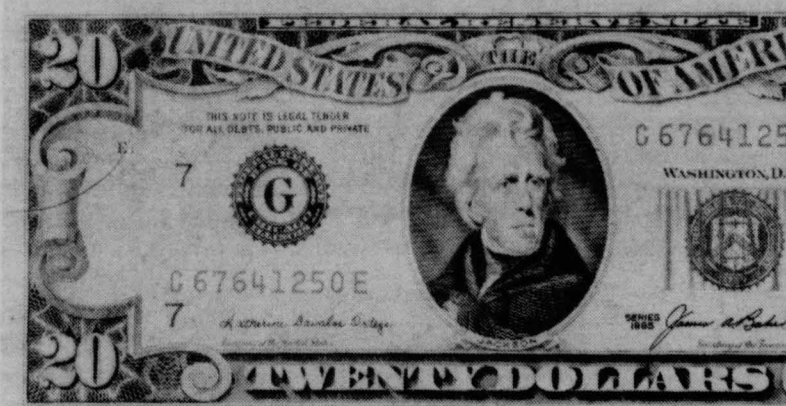
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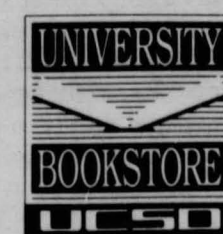


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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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A.S. Internship office National Program Info Night is Wed. Nov. 29, 6-7 pm, Price Center, Rm 54B, 2nd floor. Don't miss out on a summer internship on the EAST COAST! (11/20)

Grass-Roots Expo '89-'90 is a sharing of "Action Projects," in which student teams have created media works to serve social organizations. Come see on Tuesday, November 28 in front of Media Center at noon. (11/20-11/27)

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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost at Warren field, white with black XL Soccer jersey. Also lost somewhere, somewhere, Grey, sweatshirt, letters "OHHS" sewn on front, lots 'o sentimental value. Please call Reeves 558-2442. (11/20-11/27)

## PERSONALS

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Warren Students, want to get involved? Internal and External Committee positions available. Information Warren Provost. (11/20)

Happy 21st Megs! Pappachinos! "Chopp'n Broccoli" Supergirl, Pooper Scooper, Dribbling Gummy Bears, love always Sujoja! (11/20)

Gean; this is Scott. We met at Kahunas on Friday. Your econ student at Third lost your phone number, sorry! Like to see you again 487-9538 after 7:30 (11/20)

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Mona, Julie, Sheree—Hey you(s)!!!!!! How goes it? Since we're not meeting this week, I just wanted to wish you guys a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!!! (Tell me how the Bay Area is!!!) Y'all have fun now, ya hear? (Just don't forget to keep up with your reading!) Can't wait for next week, sisters! (shake those thumbs now!)—PTL!!!!!!

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# Sports

## Triton Men, Women Finish 12th

# Cross Country Impresses at Nationals

By PHIL GRUEN  
Sports Editor

Not bad. Not bad at all.

It's just that a 12th place finish never really sounds *good*. The truth is, however, that Saturday's performances for the UCSD cross country teams in the NCAA Division III Nationals in freezing Rock Island, Illinois were just about their best ever.

Just about — the UCSD men's team tied its best (in 1982) with its 12th place finish. The women's 12th place finish, however, marked the highest it has ever placed in national competition.

Head Coach Mark Stanforth was pleased with the teams' overall finishes, but he pretty much expected them.

In Thursday's issue of the *Guardian*, Stanforth predicted that, with good races, the men's team would finish from 10th to 12th and the women's team would finish around 10th.

"[Both teams] finished pretty close to where they belonged," he said.

The scores of some of the top teams — primarily those of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Cortland State of New York backed up Stanforth's assessment.

Cortland State won the women's division with a score of 30, as all five of its runners finished in the top 20 individually. Wisconsin-Oshkosh was second with 62 and Ithaca College of New York finished third at 90. The Tritons, with their 12th place finish, scored 303 points.

In the men's division, Wisconsin-Oshkosh nearly placed all of its runners in the top 20 (its fifth runner finished 21st) and wound up with a total score of 55. North Central College of Illinois finished second with 118, and Calvin College of Michigan placed third with 153. UCSD was 12th with 314.

For the Triton men, Mike Fox, Merrell Hora, Stefan Wynn, and Steve Saatjian ran their fastest times ever — all this in 24-degree temperatures.

But the runners, for the most part, were prepared for the conditions. According to Stanforth,

UCSD's runners were wearing socks over their hands and long-sleeve shirts, while many also wore tights and protection over their ears.

Fox was the highest Triton men's finisher at 24:47, good for a 12th place individual finish. David Terronez of host Augustana College won the entire meet with a 23:58 time.

Michelle Conlay headed the women, as a 17:58 time gave her a 15th place finish. Marybeth Crawley of Cortland State won the meet with a time of 17:19.

Though the men's team probably could not have placed much higher, the women's team lost some time when Sharon Rockett became sick in the middle of the week, never fully recovered, and was forced to drop out of the race midway through.

Stanforth, however, blamed himself for the women not finishing any higher. Before the meet, Stanforth told them not to get too overworked or anxious just because it was a national meet.

Some members of the women's  
See CROSS, page 13



Brian Morris/Guardian

Michelle Conlay (left) placed 15th in the nation, leading the women's team to a 12th place finish. Jason Debley (right) competed for the men's team, which also finished 12th.

## Men's Soccer Eliminated In National Semifinals

Host Elizabethtown Defeats Tritons 1-0

By STEVE WEISMAN  
Staff Writer

Hopes of repeating a Division III national championship were absorbed Friday into the cold and mud of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, as the Tritons fell to their hosts 1-0 in the semifinals.

The winning shot came on an indirect kick by Elizabethtown's Phil D'Adderio just over 58 minutes into the contest, on what Triton Head Coach Derek Armstrong called "a horrible, scramble goal."

"There was nothing in it," Armstrong said. "The only way they were going to put it in was just throwing the thing...and that's what happened. We're a little disappointed to lose on a point like

this."

The Tritons outshot their opponents 7-6 and, according to Armstrong, outplayed Elizabethtown throughout the match.

"We had real good chances," he said. "They didn't have a lot."

But "good chances" could not overcome the obstacles on Friday, as UCSD was out of its element for the second week in a row.

After last week's overtime regional victory against St. John's College in Minnesota in lousy weather, the Tritons had to head further east the following week to face a bitter Pennsylvania winter and muddy playing conditions. It rained all day Thursday, and the field was soaked for Friday's contest.

"It was a struggle getting going on the soft ground," Armstrong said. "Divots were going down in the ground about four inches."

Aside from weather problems, the Tritons found themselves on an airplane for the second time in a week with only three days rest in between, a factor that Armstrong felt was not without consequence.

"I think [the traveling] caught up with us," he said.

The loss brought an end to a season that many thought would not last as long as it did. Though defending champions, the Tritons had been forced to constantly scramble their lineup to compensate for injuries.

At midseason, UCSD sported an average 8-5-3 record that looked to keep them out of playoff action. But six consecutive wins, culminating in impressive postseason victories against Claremont and

See M. SOCCER, page 13



Greg Benes/Guardian

UCSD goalie Brian Siljander dives for one earlier this year. The Tritons' comeback season ended this weekend in Pennsylvania.

## Triton Sports Update

### Water Polo Seeded Sixth at Nat'l Tourney; Will Face Stanford

The UCSD men's water polo team will be the sixth seed next weekend at the NCAA National Tournament in Indianapolis, Indiana, it was announced Sunday morning.

The Tritons (20-12) will face third-seeded Stanford University in first-round play on Friday evening at 6 p.m.

UCSD probably would have faced Pepperdine in first-round action, but Stanford's upset victory over the top-seeded Cal Bears this weekend dropped Pepperdine to the fourth-seeded position.

In their only previous meeting this year, Stanford defeated the Tritons 11-6 in the UC Irvine Tournament back on September 16.

The rankings heading into the Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament are as follows: 1) Cal, 2)

UC Irvine, 3) Stanford, 4) Pepperdine, 5) Long Beach State, 6) UCSD, 7) Arkansas Little-Rock, 8) Brown

### Women's Hoop Off to Slow Start

The women's basketball team got off on the wrong foot this weekend when it lost its first two regular season games to Point Loma, 72-58, and Occidental, 73-71, both on the road.

In the last-second loss to Occidental on Saturday night, Triton sophomore Cari Young scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Sophomore Kathleen Alvarez came off the bench to add 15 points and Nancy Caparaz scored 13.

In Friday's loss, Chris Ely led the team with 13 points and Alvarez added 12.

### Swimmers Qualify Four to Nationals

The Tritons qualified four athletes to nationals during  
See UPDATE, page 13

## This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	WHITTIER	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	TRITON TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	Fri./Sat.	6 & 8 p.m.
Water Polo	ST. THOMAS COLLEGE (MN)	Friday	2:00 p.m.
	NCAA Nationals at Indianapolis, IN	Fri. - Sun.	All Day

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD