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The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

WEDNESDAY
 October 31, 1990
 Vol. 71, No. 16

New Class Will Focus on Gay, Lesbian Culture

By Melinda Hamilton
 Associate News Editor

A new sociology class titled "Lesbian and Gay Cultures in Postwar America" will be offered by visiting professor Jaye Miller next quarter.

The course is listed in the current schedule of classes as course number 178, "Special Topics/Culture."

Miller, who is currently teaching at UC Santa Cruz, said that his interest lies in the wide diversity by which the gay, lesbian, and bisexual cultures express themselves.

"The course is an attempt to understand the breadth and variety... not just bisexual relationships," Miller said.

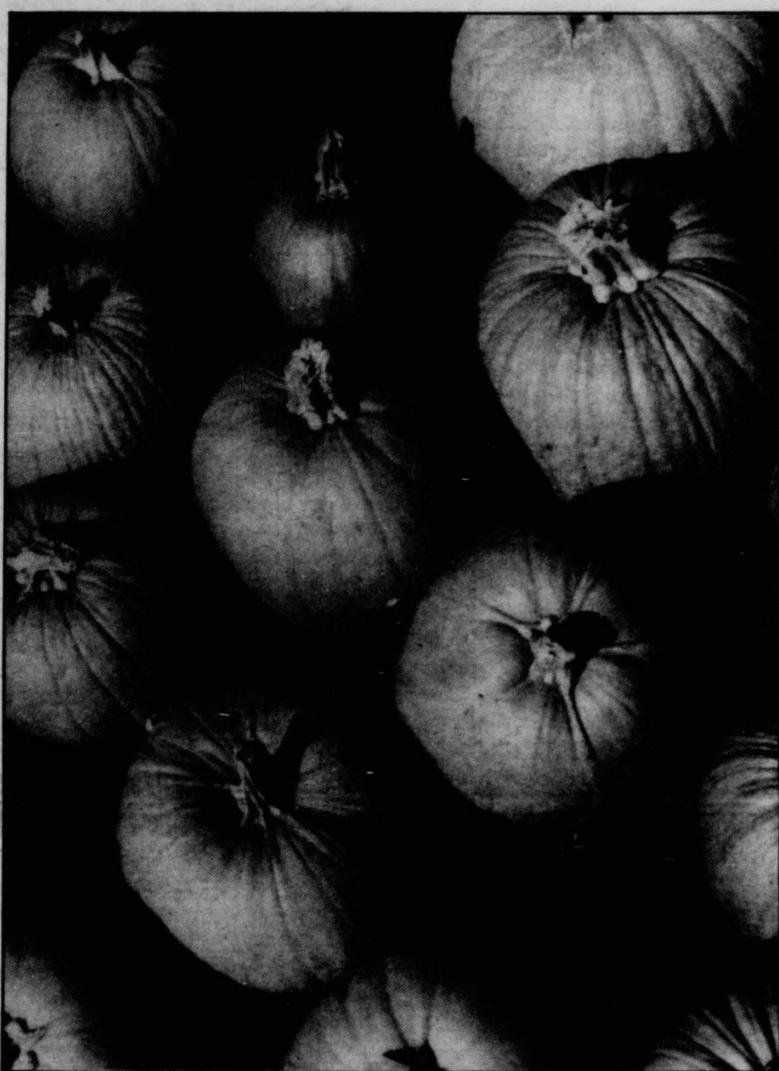
After he decided he would like to teach the course at UCSD, Miller first approached Ramon Gutiérrez, who helped found and now chairs the new Ethnic Studies Department. Gutiérrez advised Miller, helping him work out the practical aspects which eventually led to the placement of the course in the Sociology Department.

Miller has also been in contact with Tony Valenzuela, a Muir College senior who is involved with the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA). Valenzuela, who has worked with LGBA in support of the class, said he was approached last spring by Miller.

The course is not limited to homosexual students, according to Miller, who said he hopes anyone who is interested will enroll.

He added that the intent of the class is not to make people uncomfortable, but to help students gain a better understanding of the

See **COURSE**, page 8



Jenny Vann/Guardian

Patch O' Pumpkins — A flock of pumpkins anxiously await sale to local residents. Needless to say, these prospective jack-o-lanterns will not survive the night, and will find their innards strewn across the streets of La Jolla.

Experts Discuss Effects of Mass Media on Politics

■ Attorney general, ex-CBS News president among participants

By Debbie Rosenthal
 Staff Writer

Speakers representing four different viewpoints of the media-policies sphere discussed their personal beliefs regarding the media at a UCSD policy forum Thursday.

John Van de Kamp, attorney general for the state of California, joined E.J. Dionne, a national correspondent for the *Washington Post*; Van Gordon Sauter, former president of CBS News; and Dan Hallin, professor for the Department of Communications at UCSD as each delivered a 10-minute monologue on the chief causes of the dissatisfactory state of media and politics in the 1990s.

The forum, conducted by Professor Sam Popkin of the UCSD Department of Political Science, drew a standing-room-only crowd of students, faculty, and members of the La Jolla community who are concerned by the declining integrity of political campaigning and its coverage by the various forms of media. Dionne, spokesperson for the print media, led the speeches with an anecdotal assessment of how and by whom the blame is traditionally distributed regarding the inadequacies of modern political campaigns and their coverage by today's media.

"Politicians think of the press as a cheap way to get publicity," he said.

Dionne's speech centered around the idea

See **MEDIA**, page 3

UCSD Professor, Campus Improvement Money on Nov. 6 Ballot

■ Professor Dan Kripke is running against incumbent Bill Lowery for the third time, and believes his chances look good

By Rachel Blackburn
 Staff Writer

A UCSD professor will make his third attempt to become a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in next Tuesday's general election.

UCSD Professor of Psychiatry Daniel Kripke is running against incumbent Republican Bill Lowery. Lowery has been in office for the past 10 years, defeating Kripke in 1986 and again in 1988.

Kripke, who has been a professor at the UCSD School of Medicine for the past 19 years, hopes to woo voters, especially students, with his stances on women's rights and education.

"The first priority for students is that I'm pro-choice and for women's rights. I support reproductive choice, the Equal Rights Amendment, women's civil rights, and equal pay for equal work," he said.

According to Kripke, his opponent Lowery is against abortion and voted "to let a woman die even if an abortion were necessary to save her life."

Lowery also voted against equal pay for equal work legislation and against the Civil Rights Bill recently vetoed by President Bush, Kripke said.

"I support student loans," he added, "while in two votes this year Lowery has voted to reduce them."

This year, Kripke believes his chances to beat Lowery look very good. According to Kripke, there is "a wave of anger against the republican failure to give us an honest budget." For this reason, Kripke believes his chances against Lowery are good.

Kripke also said that three-quarters of voters are pro-choice and "many republicans, especially students, will switch sides to vote for a pro-choice Democrat rather than for an anti-abortion Republican."

Kripke believes that Lowery's consistent refusal to publically debate issues will damage the incumbent. According to Kripke, Lowery will not debate him on national issues, despite his offers to make donations to worthy causes

See **KRIPKE**, page 3



■ Proposition 143 would raise money for school buildings, but opponents argue that the \$450 million bond is too costly

By Tammy Crawford
 Guardian Reporter

In light of next week's general election, the UC Board of Regents has formally endorsed a proposition to provide funding to California's three public higher education systems.

Proposition 143, a \$450 million bond issue, is part of a two-year plan to provide new classrooms, laboratories, library space, and improve earthquake safety in the UC, California State University, and California community college systems.

The money would be used to continue funding projects begun earlier by Proposition 121, a similar bond issue approved by voters in June.

According to a statement released by the office of UC President David Gardner, the regents' resolution that endorses Proposition 143 states that "Proposition 143 is important to maintaining the University's momentum in planning, building, renovating, and strengthening facilities at the nine UC campuses."

John Woods, UCSD's associate vice chancellor for management resources, supported the regents' position.

"The state budget does not have the cash to pay for these projects," Woods said. "The only way is through the bond issue."

Not everyone on campus, however, supports the proposition.

"I am not for putting every man, woman, and child in debt for the next 20 years," said Scott Chatenever, a member of the UCSD campus Libertarians.

According to a UC newsletter dated Oct. 2, the annual cost of the bond over 20 years will amount to \$1.52 for each Californian.

Some groups are concerned about the actual use of the money if the bond issue is approved.

Wesley Adams, San Diego County chair of the Young Americans for Freedom organization, explained that "money is just thrown at education."

"[Proposition 143] doesn't seem to be the answer," he said. "I'd like to see where the

See **BOND**, page 10

UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

UCB Class of 1970 Finally Gets To Walk Across Graduation Stage

BERKELEY — Sixth-year seniors take heart: The UCB class of 1970 did not walk across the stage until Oct. 20, 1990.

In May of 1970, the United States invaded Cambodia and the National Guardsmen mortally wounded four students at Kent State. Because of talk of student boycotts or violent disruptions to the commencement, then-Chancellor Roger Heys cancelled the school-wide ceremony in favor of smaller, departmental exercises.

According to a representative of the university, Ray Colvig, after the upheaval caused by the Cambodian invasion, "there was immediately a questioning of doing traditional things."

"I'm able to see things differently now," said Retia Martin, class of 1970 and now deputy director of the UC San Francisco A.I.D.S. Health Project.

Some feel that the ritual will offer the former students a sense of closure to those turbulent times.

UC Riverside Police and Students Discuss Possible Racism Problem

RIVERSIDE — In response to repeated incidents of minority students being treated differently by the UC Riverside police, the Multicultural Events and Relations Committee and the UCR Police Department co-sponsored a forum to work out the problem.

The African Student Programs director of UCR and the UCR police chief met at the forum earlier this month in an open dialogue to improve student/police relations. The event, while being sponsored by campus organizations, was originally conceived by UCR student Eugene Jones.

Jones, an African American student, organized the meeting after two experiences he had with the police.

The first occurred last year, when Jones was looking for his friend's apartment. He accidentally knocked on the wrong door, and after explaining his mistake to the woman who answered, continued on to find his friend.

According to Jones, he was later stopped and frisked by

police.

"The officer said, 'don't go around that way [toward the woman's apartment] at night.' Does that mean I can't go out at night?" Jones asked.

Months later, Jones was approached again by police because someone notified the police that he was carrying a gun.

Another student, Thuan Lam, said he was questioned by two officers in his home. According to Lam, they asked him what his nationality was. When Lam said he was American, they repeated the question. They would not tell him why they were there.

"So, why were they questioning me? I respect police officers, but not to the point that they don't respect you," he said.

University Threatens Shutdown of Berkeley Museum Restaurant

BERKELEY — A controversy has arisen at UC Berkeley over the possible closing of a well-liked Berkeley restaurant.

The Swallow Restaurant, a 16-year-old establishment in UC Berkeley's University Art Museum, has been threatened with shutdown due to charges made by the university for non-compliance with their rental agreement and failure to maintain sanitation standards on their premises.

The university, on the other hand, is being charged by the Swallow Restaurant with unethical conduct.

"[The university] has been plotting behind our backs to shut us down," said Richard Barranove, spokesman for the restaurant. He read from a "confidential" memo from the university that states "no meeting with the Swallow to inform them of termination of the lease should occur."

According to Barranove, the infractions cited in the university communique are actually shortcomings the university is responsible for fixing.

"One of the problems they pointed out was a hole in the screen door. When we told the museum, they said they didn't have enough money to fix it," Barranove said.

But a representative of the university, Ray Colvig, said that the university is only responsible for some of the restaurant's problems, and that the restaurant owed the museum \$24,000 in back rent from March, 1989 to the present.

Barranove countered that the university owed the restaurant \$98,000 in overcharges for rent.

"They were charging us for a guard service we don't use and a pest control service we don't need," Barranove said.

Since the announcement of the possible closing, the restaurant has received over 150 letters of support for its continuation.

Barranove said that the overcharges will be dropped if the restaurant is allowed to stay. Otherwise, they will be forced to sue the university for \$1 million for lost income and the rent overcharges.

UCSB Student, New to America, Killed in Crash of Private Airplane

SANTA BARBARA — One student died and three were injured after a scenic flight over the town of Goleta ended in the crash landing of a commuter plane on Oct. 21.

Rama Thogarati, a graduate student in the UCSB Statistics Department, was killed when the single-engine Cessna 172 clipped a power line and nose-dived into a nearby building.

The two other passengers, both UCSB graduate students, were critically injured and the pilot, a post-doctoral UCSB student, was seriously injured.

While the pilot's present condition has not been released, the two other injured students, who were taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital, are said to be improving.

Thogarati was the recipient of three undergraduate degrees at the University of Osmania in Hyderabad, India. Her degrees include a bachelor of science in statistics, a masters in science and a bachelor of education. At the time of the accident, she had been in the United States for less than a month.

While a report has not been filed on the accident as of yet, investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board do not believe the accident is a manifestation of an airport safety problem.

"This is just a case of a plane being too low," said FAA representative Fred O'Donnell.

UC Riverside Increases Student Enrollment Through Retention

RIVERSIDE — UC Riverside, while still having only half the number of students at UCSD, has reached another record enrollment for the fourth year in a row, totaling 8,716 undergraduates and graduate students.

While this is an increase of only 5.2 percent, the campus still has the highest growth rate of all the UC campuses and is one of the fastest-growing campuses in the nation.

The increased enrollment has not been attributed to freshman enrollment, which is down 14.5 percent, but rather to the retention rate of sophomores, juniors and seniors, which reached 89 percent this fall.

"The real story in our campus' growth this year is the high percentage of students continuing their college education at UCR," said Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management Fred Zuker.

Enrollment at UCR is expected to grow to approximately 9,000 by Fall of 1991, according to Zuker. The UCR Long Range Development Plan estimates a student enrollment of 18,050 by the year 2005-06.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: Calvin: Gimme that ball or I'll punch your face in. Hobbes: Smart move, sissy boy.

Panel 2: Calvin: IN MY OPINION, WE DON'T DEVOTE NEARLY ENOUGH SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH TO FINDING A CURE FOR JERKS.

Panel 3: Calvin: OPEN WIDE... OPEN WIDE... THAT'S GOOD... Hobbes: NOW THIS MIGHT CAUSE SOME SLIGHT DISCOMFORT... HOLD REAL STILL...

Panel 4: Calvin: RRRGH! MMF! RRG! STOP THRASHING! I'VE ALMOST GOT IT... ALMOST... MMF! THERE!

Panel 5: Calvin: BOY, IT'S A GOOD THING YOU HAD THIS REMOVED. JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE BAD SPOTS!

Panel 6: Calvin: LUNCH SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE LIKE THIS.

Panel 7: Calvin: TAKE A LOOK AT THIS. WOULDNT YOU SAY THIS IS A GREAT DRAWING?

Panel 8: Calvin: I MEAN, CAN YOU BELIEVE MY TEACHER DIDNT LIKE IT? SHE SAID IT WASNT "SERIOUS!"

Panel 9: Calvin: BY GOLLY, IF THIS ISNT SERIOUS ART, THEN NOTHING IS! WHO SET MISS WORKMOUND UP AS AN ARBITER OF AESTHETICS ANYWAY? THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL WORK OF POWER AND DEPTH!

Panel 10: Calvin: IT'S A STEGOSAURUS IN A ROCKET SHIP, RIGHT? Hobbes: SEE? YOU UNDERSTOOD IT!

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KRIPKE: Prof runs for office

Continued from page 1
every time Lowery agrees to do so.

One of the campaign's major aspects consists of allegations of fraud made by Kripke and denied by Lowery.

Kripke has accused the Lowery campaign of "keeping over \$60,000 in illegal contributions and interest which Bill Lowery received, and which represent the proceeds of bank robbery ultimately looted from the American taxpayer."

Many of Kripke's allegations center around a man named Don Dixon, who is on trial this week in Dallas. Kripke claims that Dixon schedules various fundraisers for Lowery at properties that were owned by several banks.

While Kripke maintains that Lowery is retaining over \$60,000 in money belonging to various Savings & Loans (S&Ls), Lowery's press secretary, Tina Kreisher, refuted his accusations.

"It is very easy to say, without having to produce any proof, that someone has stolen \$60,000 and then put the onus on the other person to defend this," Kreisher said.

She denied Kripke's allegations and said she possesses documentation to "back up the fact that Lowery paid for everything he ever did... with Dixon and S&Ls."

She added that while Lowery has received numerous contributions from S&Ls, this only amounts to about two or three percent of his total campaign contributions.

According to Kreisher, the only donation Lowery accepted from Dixon was "hospitality."



Professor Dan Kripke

"Under campaign rules it is perfectly okay to accept hospitality from someone as a campaign contribution," she said.

While Lowery's campaign support now accepts that Dixon is a fraud, Kreisher maintains that anything they accepted from him was legal and "done in good faith."

"The things Bill took from Dixon involved his hospitality, which under campaign rules is legal," Kreisher said. "Other things, such as caterers, Lowery paid for and we have receipts to prove this."

Kripke said he thinks Lowery may be "next on the prosecution list" in Washington. There are no indictments against him currently.

While Kripke sees the fraud and banking issues as important, he said the main issues for students are his support for abortion choice, education, loans, and the environment. Kripke said he believes he has shown consistent support for students and for education, especially since he has taught several classes without pay at the UCSD Medical School.

MEDIA

Continued from page 1

that the "cultural civil war" which existed between the conservative and liberal viewpoints during the late 1960s is being used today by politicians to play on the emotions of voters and thereby gain support for particular candidates.

"Old resentments are stirred in an effort to get voters to cast yet one more vote in angry protest," Dionne said. "Our problems are not technological, they are about government failures and ideological gridlock."

Hallin followed a similar theme, claiming that the media's coverage of politics has become more intense and more critical lately as a result of political conflicts which occurred in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and the consequent need which developed during that time for more explicit investigative reporting. He cited Vietnam and Watergate as examples.

Hallin also attributed the change in the focus of journalism to the general change in the nature of political campaigns. Politicians have developed campaigns built around one-liners and photo opportunities, Hallin explained, because television news broadcasts thrive on brief pieces such as these.

He said that because the barrier between entertainment and news has eroded, television news needs to deliver as much information in as little time as possible. Political candidates adjust their campaign strategies accordingly, aiming for maximum exposure on "free" media, his term for television news broadcasts.

In the question-and-answer period that followed, Dionne supported this assertion and extended it to print journalism as well, explaining, "There's a limit to what people want to read about political races."

The problem with this self-feeding cycle is that voters almost never get to hear a candidate speak for more than 20 seconds, Hallin explained. It also leaves no time for politicians to discuss issues of substance.

He said he felt that network correspondents criticize this absence of substance in political campaigns and then proceed to focus on the more superficial aspects of the candidates themselves for lack of anything else to report.

Hallin suggested that this cycle of superficiality is the main factor contributing to the problems with the 1990 campaign, describing it as a political race that has not succeeded in holding on to that sense of seriousness that dominated the 1968 campaign.

The third speaker, Sauter, countered the opinions of the first two, saying he could not see any problems in either politics or the media.

"I am fundamentally less concerned than my colleagues about the political/media process leading up to an election," Sauter declared. He claimed that the information necessary to legitimately choose a candidate for office is readily available to the general public through radio, television, newspapers, magazines, and books.

Sauter acknowledged that television as a sole source of information is not an adequate medium of political coverage because of its technical limitations and its inherent need to surround news by commercials.

The final speaker, Van de Kamp, criticized the political system for fostering campaigns that disabled candidates from dealing with substantive proposals and condemning the media for initiating this problem. He referred to his past personal experience for examples to support his allegations.

"I've been told by consultants repeatedly: 'Forget about the question, talk about whatever you want,'" Van de Kamp said. He described his dealings with the media as "frustrating."

"I found myself getting typed, characterized... without any knowledge of what I was about," Van de Kamp said.

He spoke mainly about the benefits of paid media over free media in the role of spreading information to voters on political issues. He described the problem with free media as a lack of repetition and focus.

"Substantive proposals come after accusations and counter-charges among candidates," he said. "The only constant is appearance."

Van de Kamp commended paid media for its ability to present a focused and detailed message to the voters.

He concluded his segment by stating that his defeat by Diane Feinstein in June occurred "because she better understood public sentiment... she and her campaign managers better understood the press."

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NO ON 128

Big Green Costs Too Much

Of the numerous state ballot initiatives this November, one stands out in the forefront: Proposition 128, Big Green. Touted by its supporters as a great boost for environmental protection, a closer look raises numerous questions and doubts.

Rather than offering coherent, rational solutions for the state's serious environmental problems, Big Green becomes a bloated, convoluted mass of confusing rules and regulations, with a potentially enormous economic impact. Only a fool would argue that we don't have some serious environmental problems which need to be solved. We do. But Big Green is not the solution.

Proposition 128 is primarily an exercise in excess. California has already adopted some of the most ambitious environmental laws in the nation. Among other things, California law mandates that all automobiles be emission-free by no later than 2005. Big Green attempts to eradicate a number of environmental ills, but completely ignores others. For example, the quality of water for swimming is emphasized, but the quality of drinking water is completely ignored.

Additionally, the initiative would ban future off-shore oil exploration. A fine gesture, but one which has already been made reality by the state Lands Commission. The initiative would ban a number of pesticides. However, voters virtually wiped out the use of all known carcinogenic pesticides with Proposition 65. Big Green seems to assume that all pesticides are bad, and the ban would put a stranglehold on the agriculture industry.

The initiative would authorize the issue of \$300 million in bonds for the acquisition and preservation of California forests, including the redwoods. While this is perhaps the best part of Big Green, Proposition 130 — also known as "Forests Forever" — is written specifically about saving endangered forest land, and would do the job far more efficiently than Big Green.

The initiative would create a so-called "superfund" for oil spill clean-up. Unfortunately, this would come from the already over-taxed General Fund, as well as a per-barrel fee on oil. This fee, in addition to the proposed permanent moratorium on future off-shore oil drilling would not only cut off the state from almost \$2 billion in future contracts, but place an enormous burden on the oil companies.

Federal and state gas taxes have increased twice this year already, gas prices have already sky-rocketed as a result of the crisis in the Middle East. Oil companies have no qualms about passing their burdens on to the customers.

Are voters willing to provoke yet another gas price increase? Probably not.

The initiative calls for an unspecific reduction of carbon dioxide emissions to help offset the "Greenhouse Effect". This makes the naive assumption that the rest of the world — which accounts for roughly 98 percent of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — will follow in our pioneering footsteps. The authors of Big Green must have thought that if California eradicates carbon dioxide, it would free itself of the Greenhouse Effect as well.

The initiative calls for the creation of a so-called "Environmental Advocate." Whether or not Tom Hayden wants the job is not important. The problem with creating a mini-Environmental Protection Agency with an environmental "czar" is that it introduces yet another cog into the already overloaded bureaucratic machine. More bureaucracy is bad bureaucracy. The job of enforcing environmental legislation should be left in the hands of existing agencies.

Perhaps the most unsavory aspect of Big Green is the cost. Administrative costs will top \$90 million initially, decreasing gradually over the next decade. Local governments would incur \$8 million initially, and approximately \$5-10 million annually, hopefully decreasing over the next few years.

The most disturbing aspect of Big Green is the indirect fiscal impact that the initiative could incur. According to the California independent legislative analyst, the overall fiscal impact is unknown, which means voters can be sure of one thing: they will pay for everything the state doesn't. Taxes are sure to increase.

Big Green is an inadequate answer to some immense problems. What other options do voters have? Proposition 135 is a feeble attempt by chemical and oil companies to nullify Proposition 128 and should be voted against as well. Proposition 130, on the other hand, is an excellent measure which will take solid steps to save California's forests from total destruction.

PROPOSITION C: PRO & CON

Cutting Through the Hype

PRO: Proposition C is a question of research

By Zachary Berman, Staff Writer

When one wants to understand an argument, the best approach is to remove all emotion and look at it logically. Unfortunately the opponents of Proposition C know this and use it to their advantage. They know their arguments are weak so they try to disguise them under a shroud of emotion. I hope to remove this shroud.

Proposition C is not about Fluffy or Fido winding up in a lab, trying out new forms of cosmetics. The proposition is designed to prevent this and there are some key provisions that will ensure that your pet will not end up in this scenario.

An animal that has any form of identification — such as a collar or tattoo — will not be released for research. If the person who brings the animal in decides they do not want it to be released for medical research, it won't be. Also, if an animal is going to be sent to a research facility, an additional five-day waiting period is imposed.

With all these measures, it is doubtful your pet

will wind up in a lab.

All of the animals that are removed from the pound go to UCSD. Most of the terrible and useless lab experiments we read about are done by private labs. UCSD is state-run and must follow stringent rules which apply to the treatment of animals.

Any experiment must first be reviewed by a committee of experts. Included also is the provision that an animal which may experience pain or discomfort must receive anaesthesia or pain-killers. Throughout the whole procedure the animal is carefully monitored. On top of all this, strict federal laws dictate how the animals are to be housed and fed.

Ironically, some researchers have noted that there are more rules for the use of animals in research than for the use of humans. The old scenario of the starving animal in the 3 by 5 foot cage no longer applies here.

It is interesting to note that the policy Proposition C questions has been in effect for many years now. UCSD has had a long standing agreement with the county to receive pound

See PRO, Page 5



Marc Uptergrove/Guardian

We Are Being Manipulated

CON: Ending pound seizure won't halt research

By Ben McAdams

A few weeks ago, UCSD brought out a group called "Incurably Ill for Animal Research" for a news conference in support of pound seizure, and Proposition C.

It is indeed sad to see these chronically ill people manipulated and exploited by the research community. I am sure that the "Incurably Ill" are sincerely convinced that pound animals are necessary for medical research, since that is what they have been told by doctors and researchers at UCSD.

It is not the "Incurably Ill," but the researchers who are being dishonest.

Proposition C asks if the county of San Diego should continue to sell unclaimed animals from

the county shelters to research facilities. But UCSD has made a campaign out of pretending that it is not just a question of this one source of research animals, but the very future of medicine on the planet that is at stake.

While the "Incurably Ill" formerly only claimed that animal research was vital to save their lives, they are now trained to claim that it was research specifically on pound animals that helped save them. I guess if anyone ever tries to stop UCSD from importing wild-caught monkeys for research, the "Incurably Ill" will be dragged out again, claiming that their lives depend on research using wild animals.

The truth is that it is not the abolition of pound seizure that the researchers object to, but the ever-increasing intrusion by the public into their once-secret research world. No longer content with "Trust me, I'm a doctor," the public now demands ac-

See CON, Page 5

PRO: Emotional argument is full of holes

Continued from page 4

The proposition will not force any change in the current policies of our pounds. The fear of massive pet loss to research is foolish. How many of you have lost your pet to a research institution? As you can see, this will have no impact on our pets.

Only 1.2 percent of the pound animals that are scheduled for death each year are released to medical research facilities. That is only 324 animals out of the 25,000 that were destroyed. In the end, preventing the removal of pound animals for research will not save an animal's life.

We should look at some of the arguments that are being voiced in opposition to this proposition. Opponents claim that this proposition will result in less people taking animals to shelters. As we have seen, there is a provision in the proposition designed to allay such fears. If the person who brings in the animal doesn't want it to go to research, they can be assured it won't.

Another argument that has been

forwarded is that 54 out of 58 counties don't have pound release. It should be remembered that San Diego is one of the few counties located near a major medical research lab. It should also be noted that 49 out of the 50 states allow for the release of pound animals for medical research.

If this procedure was stopped, it would cost taxpayers twice as much for medical research. We would see a significant impediment in the time required for research to progress. This would mean cures for life-threatening diseases, such as A.I.D.S. and Alzheimer's, will remain in the distant future.

It doesn't take a genius to see it is much better to die for a cause than to die senselessly. On Oct. 8, two Americans won Nobel Prizes for work which was a direct result of animal research. Dr. Joseph Murray pioneered the first kidney transplant after years of working on dogs. Dr. E. Donnall Thomas developed bone marrow transplants for cancer patients which was due to his work

with animals. The important thing to remember is that these examples just scratch the surface.

Medical research with animals has developed treatment, vaccines, and sometimes cures for diseases such as cancer, polio, lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease, orthopedic injuries, and birth defects.

We can also thank animal research for penicillin, insulin, and many other drugs. The list goes on and on.

All medicine, surgery procedures, and vaccines which are used on animals are a result of animal research. Not only do humans benefit from such research, but so do our pets.

Let us finally remove the shroud and expose the real motives of the opponents to the measure. This small minority wants to see all animal experimentation stopped. This is just one step toward that goal.

A "yes" vote on Proposition C would prevent you or a loved one from becoming a victim to this small, yet very vocal minority.

CON: Prop C is bogus

Continued from page 4

countability and to have a say in how their tax dollars are spent in research grants.

The selling of their lost pets from county shelters is one of the most glaring examples of a bad policy that has gone unchallenged for too long.

Reform and regulation are the logical outcome of public scrutiny of the research laboratory, and that is what UCSD will desperately try to stop.

Last year UCSD stopped buying pound cats, and there is documentation that they have been preparing for the abolition of pound seizure for some time.

Since federal research grants already provide a generous allowance for laboratory animals, it is simply not true that UCSD cannot afford to obtain research dogs from other sources than the county shelters.

The 300-plus dogs used last

year represent only a fraction of the 60,000 animals used in studies at UCSD. This is not the "vital," "essential," and "critical" situation they portray.

With three major headline stories of research fraud at UCSD in the past few months, it would be more prudent for them to abandon the overstatement and hyperbole in favor of the truth.

Pound seizure is convenient, that is all. It is a matter of choice, not necessity. And it is the wrong choice. People's lost pets have no place in a research laboratory. Pound animals never were, are not now, and never will be necessary to achieve medical progress.

I hope the public is not fooled as easily as are the unfortunate "Incurably Ill for Animal Research."

Ben McAdams is a member of Citizens for Humane Alternatives — No On C

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women Are Not Objects

Editor:

In reference to L. James Roberts' disturbing and frightening letter of Oct. 24, we must point out that it expresses precisely the kind of demented "they're asking for it" mode of thinking which leads to sexism, rape, and other violent crimes against women.

Your opinion, Mr. Roberts, that "any attitude about sex is healthy" leads me to wonder what your views on child pornography and molestation are. While we agree with you that "it is the way our attitudes are acted upon that can be dangerous," you fail to make the very connection between attitudes and actions that results in the "few wackos" you refer to who "ruin your chances" of enjoying some good, old-fashioned sexist advertising and commercial exploitation of women.

Where do you draw the line between these "wacko" attitudes and your assumption that any male "between his girlfriend's thighs" should naturally regard her as a sex object? I have news for you, Mr. Roberts: women are not objects. If Mr. Bach is, as you accuse, simply trying to impress women, I assure you he was much more successful than you were.

Melissa Collins
Kris Reid
Carol Meinhardt

Police Action Questioned

Editor:

On Oct. 23, I was walking through Revelle Plaza around 3 p.m. and I noticed a group of skateboarders huddled around the Bike Cop waiting for their citations. One of these unlucky skate-rats was standing on her skateboard, scooting around in a circle. Another officer present told

her to get off. She initially ignored his order while continuing her circle, bringing herself to a stop in the same place she started. She got off her skateboard and the officer continued to walk towards her.

I assumed he was going to speak to her about her defiance. But instead he reached for her skateboard and they began a tug-of-war. She was a petite Asian girl — I am terrible at guessing weights but she definitely weighed less than 100 pounds. He quickly overpowered her, took the skateboard, and grabbed her by the arm.

When he grabbed her, she continued to resist until he dropped the skateboard and forcefully brought her over to the grass, threw her to the ground and, with the aid of the Bike Cop, pinned her down and handcuffed her. He then sat her on a bench — handed her her broken glasses and called for backup.

I was astonished. I will not deny the fact that she was breaking the law first by riding her skateboard, and second by resisting arrest. However, the situation should have been handled differently.

For example, the girl *did* get off her skateboard when asked. Why did the officer have to pursue the matter further? She was no longer breaking the law. She was already waiting in line to receive her \$25 citation. The situation had resolved itself.

However, this officer's ego was not satisfied. He wanted to confiscate her skateboard; he wanted to really show her who had the power.

I expect she will have to face charges in front of her college's judicial board, as well as in court. One aspect that should be considered is simply, did the officer have the legal right to take her skateboard? Does he have the right to

confiscate your bike when you ride it in the plaza? Does he have the right to confiscate your car when you run a stop sign in the parking lot?

If he didn't have the right to take her skateboard, then I believe the arrest was certainly illegal. He seemed to arrest her on the grounds that she refused to give up her skateboard and also on the grounds that she would not submit to his manhandling. I strongly believe that this girl should file a grievance suit and press charges against both arresting officers for false arrest, and assault and battery. Don't take this laying down!

If you need help, I'm sure the Student Advocate in the Student Center will be very willing to help. This aggressive use of force was completely unnecessary and uncalled for. Unfortunately, it seems to be the norm. The UCSD police force walks around like a bunch of gun-toting cowboys in a western movie.

They seem to have nothing better to do than harass students so that they can feel their power. Well, I hope they enjoy it while it lasts. I'm going to graduate and leave this place for good.

Justin Torpey

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) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor
Guardian
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COURSE

Continued from page 1
 role of culture in sexuality.

The course will allow for student input as well as what he teaches, according to Miller.

"I want to get a sense of the students and what they need for their own development and growth," Miller commented. "The first two weeks will probably be spent negotiating the content of the class."

Miller said cooperative teaching efforts have usually worked well in the past for his classes.

"The class will focus on gay and lesbian cultures and the variety of ways in which it expresses itself in our culture," said Miller.

"There will be equal emphasis on men and women," he added, stressing that ethnicity, class standing, and regional origins as well as youth and seniors will be covered.

"Homosexuals are not just white gay males," Miller said, citing that description as a commonly-held stereotype.

"I sense that our culture is at an opening point. There is lots of interest in how to understand and get a grip on this important part of life," Miller said.

"I am interested in the varied, multicultural character of life," Miller added. "With one another and within ourselves, we are tossed against conflicting cultures."

Tim McDaniels, chair of the Sociology Department, said that he heard about the course from the Council of Provosts.

He said that the syllabus he received outlined a course of high quality. He also said Miller's credentials were excellent.

According to McDaniel, the upper-division course will enroll only 40 students, which will help facilitate discussion.

A graduate of Stanford and Yale Universities, Miller has a background in history and humanities. His past experience consists of traveling and teaching at various schools including Stanford, Yale, University of Hawaii, and a school in Japan.



PATHOS



ESSAY
 BY JENNIFER KOLSKY

■ A photographer searches for the decisive image

How was I expecting to photograph a community in mourning?

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BOND

Continued from page 1
 money is going. Last year a bond issue was approved for San Diego State University to keep their fees at the same price, but the money didn't go to their tuition. Instead, it went to balancing the state budget.
 "The monies are very specifically targeted for the schools," Woods explained. "They are only to be used for construction to outfit buildings and equipment for those

buildings once they have been completed. So far, we have gotten completely fair treatment with the bonds passed for construction."
 Members of some groups historically opposed to bond issues find themselves supporting Proposition 143.
 "The [Republican] party hasn't taken a stand yet, but personally I like it," said Tim Budd, president of the UCSD College Republicans. "Money is usually being given to lower education. Last year 40 per-

cent of the state budget was allotted for lower education. That leaves higher education in competition with welfare and other institutions for the remaining 60 percent. I will probably vote yes on 143 and no on the majority of the [other] bond issues."
 Some campus projects that would be helped by the approval of Proposition 143 include the construction of a new visual arts facility to relieve a severe space shortage; the purchase of equipment for chemistry and biology laboratories

in the Sciences Building that is currently under construction; working drawings for Classroom Building One on the Matthews Campus; preliminary plans for a social sciences building; and preliminary plans for renovations to Mandeville Center.
 "The Undergraduate Sciences Building has already renovated some of its laboratories and improved seismic safety," Woods said. "It is critical to these very tangible projects that this bond passes.

The space is badly needed," Woods continued.
 UC Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker pointed out that "since 1986, bond issues like Proposition 143 have been the backbone of our building program... [it] must continue on a steady pace if we ever hope to meet our present or future needs. Otherwise, our campuses will end up like our highway system, clogged with traffic, unable to meet the needs of Californians."

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- Political Science 104A The Supreme Court and the Constitution
- Political Science 104B Civil Liberties - Fundamental Rights
- Political Science 104F Seminar in Constitutional Law
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An internship is the best way to put theory into practice. The energy expended by students in internships can be converted into career experience that looks very good on a resume.

FOR DETAILS CONTACT:
 Academic Internship Program
 2nd floor Literature Building Room 3255
 534-4355

M. SOCCER

Continued from page 16
 Armstrong noted, the Coyotes got the engine started just in time.
 "I've got good respect for them. They've gotten their act together," he said.
 Ironically, the Tritons may have provided CSUSB with the incentive it needed.
 It was the first half of the October contest, when the Tritons were running the Coyotes (14-5) off their own field.
 Armstrong used the opportunity to give some of the backups some sizable playing time, and apparently CSUSB saw something offensive in his lineup moves.
 "They played much tougher in the second half, and it's continued ever since. It looks like they found their lineup," Armstrong said.
 Almost a month later, the tables have turned. Now it's the Tritons (15-2-1) who, despite playing well, are trying to find their lineup.
 According to Armstrong, junior forward Mike Alberts, the major part of the lineup which has been missing, is about to make his return.



Dana Chaiken/Guardian

Alberts has missed almost four weeks with a head injury he suffered against CSUSB in the same game mentioned above.
 "He will start. I'm really, really pleased to see him back. He's a very valuable member of the team," Armstrong said.

"We're almost playing as well as we want to be. Maybe he's the missing link."
 Other than the expected return of Alberts, Armstrong feels his team is ready to go.
 "The first game's always a little awkward. We've got a few new people... but if we can get past the first game and get a little momentum going, we should be all right," he said.
 Still, the Tritons, and Armstrong, are not lacking confidence.
 "It's going to have to be a heck of a good team to beat us," he said.

Ghostly Savings!

Save up to \$100 Register for a Halloween treat.

Stop by the ArtCarved college ring display table and register to win a bright pumpkin stuffed full of Halloween treats. It's just the trick for fun this weekend. So don't miss it! (No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be held on Monday 10/29 at 3:00 pm.)

ARTCARVED
 COLLEGE JEWELRY

Come see our new ring styles this fall!
 See the many ways to personalize your ring!
 Ask about our monthly payment plans!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE UCSD

Place: Price Center Plaza
 Date: October 29 - 31 from 10 am - 3 pm
 Deposit Required: \$30.00

Special Payment Plans Available

REL - A05 - 10/29/90

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BJ's Pizza is still UCSD's finest original pizzeria. Tear out the BJ's coupon and get your taste buds to BJ's. For UCSD's serious pizza eaters! (9/24-11/30)

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain's, 452-9949. (9/24-11/30)

Writing Help. I've discovered/created unique, Fun — yes, fun! approaches for serious projects. Begin 481-1810. (10/3-11/30)

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-334-3881. (10/8-11/14)

BIG GREEN, documentary to support Prop 128 to handle the environmental crisis. Video free every M&W at noon, MCC 221 3rd College Media Center. (10/15-11/5)

PROJECT PLAIN TALK: SEXUALITY AND FAITH "If you know the biology and want to expand your knowledge base and build a value system about sex... This workshop is for you!" NOV. 9, 10, 11 - sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, fee: \$5 pre-reg/\$8 at the door. Information: call 534-2521. (10/22-11/2)

Nothing to do over Thanksgiving? Come Kayaking in La Bufadora, Mexico with OutBack Adventures. 534-0684. (10/24-11/5)

Ballroom Dance Club's MONSTER MASH, Halloween night, Oct. 31, 7-9:30 p.m., PC Ballroom, costume optional, lessons at 7:15, FREE admission! Promoted by Universal Pictures — free Child's Play II dolls, mugs. (10/26-10/31)

Volkswagen? Or is your car an Audi? Tom's MasterMechanics only handles these 2 autos and nobody does it better for UCSD. Bring your ID and you get 20% off most services! Call 450-9494. (10/26-11/30)

Destinations Unknown presents Rosarito Beach FALL FIESTA. November 16-18, 2 nights/2 days, transportation, accommodations, free parties, optional lobster dinner, only \$75. See table in Price Center or CALL 793-0492. (10/26-11/9)

PARKING TICKETS! Are you having problems with your alternative transportation permit? Call Amy at 534-0476 and leave a message. (10/29-11/2)

When seconds count, breathe a little easier with MICRO-MED the micro-film medical I.D. Card that could possibly save your life! MICRO-MED is an asset to everyone's life young/old, ill/well. Call Gabrielle (619) 546-8014. (10/29-11/9)

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's issue, and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, 0316, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

Third College Peer Advisors needed for summer orientation. Apply at Third Academic Advising TCHB 120. (10/29-11/2)

Are you COLOR BLIND? Earn \$5/hour participating in color vision experiments, even if you have participated in these studies before. Call Ethan Montag 534-2999, Psych. Dept. for info. (10/26-11/9)

REVELLE COLLEGE COUNCIL has office hours, Monday from 4-5pm, in the Revelle College Provost Office. Come and voice your concerns about student issues! (10/26-11/2)

It's not too late to sign-up for REVELLE COLLEGE COMMITTEES. Appointments needed to ELECTIONS, CURRICULUM, SUN GOD, HOUSING, SUBSTANCE ABUSE, BOOKSTORE, and CULTURAL committees. Pick-up an application now in the Revelle College Provost Office. Get involved! (10/29-11/2)

RISC All-Cal and Thanksgiving Ski trip tickets are on sale now at the box office! (10/29-11/2)

FREE live concert!!! See ACOUSTIC ALIBI on Friday, November 2 from 4:30-6:00pm at the Warren Commons. Make the trek out there to see one of UCSD's hottest bands for FREE!! (10/29-10/31)

Dan Kripke is pro-choice. Incumbent Lowery is not. Vote for Dan Kripke. (10/31-11/5)

SERIOUS about aerobics? Come to the UCSD Aerobics Team Info Session 11/5, 5:30p.m., Gym Lobby. (10/31-11/5)

Ski Utah with RISC for Thanksgiving! \$275, 4 days of skiing, fun! INFO call 534-4482. (10/31)

PRE-DENTAL CLUB MEETING: 7p.m. Tue. 11/13/90, Santa Cruz room in Price Center. Presentation by local dentist. Anyone Welcome! For info, call Jeff 633-1931 or Michelle 453-2925. (10/31-11/2)

The worst military air disaster in our history. The Gander air crash. An outrageous U.S. Govt cover-up which, had investigation been honest, would have revealed the Iran-contra affair one year earlier. Officials in high places would be in jail today. Video and speaker, 6:00p.m., Che Cafe. Nov. 1. (10/31)

QUESTIONS ABOUT CULTS, EXIT COUNSELING - contact the Cult Awareness Network, 2421 W. Pratt Blvd., Ste. 1173, Chicago, IL 60645, or call (312) 267-7777. Message sponsored by the United Campus Ministry UCSD. (10/31-11/9)

Volkswagen? Or is your car an Audi? Tom's MasterMechanics only handles these 2 autos and nobody does it better for UCSD. Bring your ID and you get 20% off most services! Call 450-9494. (10/26-11/30)

DIFFICULTIES IN FRENCH? I am a Sorbonne student with a degree in French literature. I can help students at any level. It's easy! Just call 457-4612. (10/29-11/2)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES with a PROFESSIONALLY TYPED term paper or thesis. Foreign languages available. NEAR SCHOOL, REASONABLE PRICES. Call Barbara at 453-0592 or 291-9008.

WORD PROFESSIONALS: Word Processing, Reports, Speeches, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Presentations. Experienced. Laser Printer. Student Rates! 753-5964. (10/29-11/30)

RIDE-LINK — save earth, money, time, gas — long distance ride sharing HOTLINE — statewide/nationwide 454-4066. (10/31-11/2)

DESKTOP PUBLISHING — Specializing in newsletter design, books, brochures, invitations, annual reports. Pagemaker Training. WRITEIDEA 594-1080. (10/31)

Position available at law firm — no experience necessary. Filing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, good grammar and punctuation skills. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 to 7:00. 454-9101. (10/31-11/5)

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Organized and hard working. Amy or Jeanine (800) 592-2121. (10/31)

Excellent part time jobs! Looking for ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Jeanine or Amy (800) 592-2121. (10/31)

PLEASE BUY OUR COMPUTER, we need to eat! IBM PC Junior. Color terminal, Okidata Microline 92 printer. MAKE AN OFFER, CALL 270-9220. (10/5-11/30)

Del Mar — why rent? \$112,900 condo. 2 BR, 2 BA, pool, spa, beach 1 mile. Chris. 931-6977. (10/12-11/14)

WANTED

Childcare needed in Del Mar 4:30-7:00 some days. Own car. 755-6172. (10/5-10/31)

Happy with your present salary? I need people who want to make more ASAP (619) 758-4602. (10/10-11/30)

Domino's Pizza at UCSD is now hiring for Customer Service Representatives. Must be at least 16 years old, energetic and efficient with an outgoing personality. Will be responsible for greeting customers, taking pizza orders and other store operations. Eligible applicants should apply at the UCSD store, located at 3211 Holiday Court after 3:30 p.m. (10/19-11/30)

Bicycle Mechanic wanted, Full/Part-time, must have shop experience w/ references. Expanding Carlsbad shop, 434-5698. (10/22-11/2)

Neuro Care: LST position, retrain people with Traumatic Brain Injury. Work with a state-of-the-art Neurobehavioral Rehab. Team. Excellent experience to compliment education. Call (619) 789-4600. (10/26-11/12)

Students — Excellent Business Opportunity with flexible hours. Fantastic growth and earning potential for the motivated individual. Call 1-800-468-2548 24 hours. (10/31-11/2)

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 4645, Dept. p127, Albuquerque NM 87196. (10/31-11/9)

Babysitter wanted for 11 month old. One (any) afternoon/wk. Walking distance from campus 455-6774. (10/31-11/12)

Childcare available full-time weekdays in my North Clairemont home. Licensed, CPR certified, intelligent, loving. 270-9006. (10/31-11/5)

JANES ADDICTION — trade, have Fri. Nov. 2, need Sat. Nov. 3. One ticket. Sean 793-0420. (10/31)

Motorcycle helmet needed. Please call Marina at 558-2689. (10/31)

THE SDSU FOUNDATION has part-time technical positions for contract work at the Navy R&D Laboratories at Point Loma. Need Math, Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, Psychology, and Chemistry majors. Must have attained at least Junior standing, be a full-time student & U.S. Citizen. \$8.12/hr. Apply at Part-Time Employment offices at UCSD Career Services Center or phone SDSUF at 594-6253. (10/31-11/2)

Postion available at law firm — no experience necessary. Filing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, good grammar and punctuation skills. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 to 7:00. 454-9101. (10/31-11/5)

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1988 Mazda B2200 Cab-plus, 5 spd., Buckets, Kenwood ster., Equalizer, tint — \$5,800. Call Joe — 558-7602. (10/24-11/5)

DISCOUNT AIR FARES. RESERVE HOLIDAY TRAVEL NOW. USA, EOPE. FREE BONUS MILES. 481-1264. (10/24-11/9)

6' futon and 4-position frame. \$100. Close to campus. 587-0709. (10/26-11/30)

Kenwood single-disc compact disc player, \$130 obo. Call Jonathan, 453-8852. (10/26-11/2)

73 Datsun wagon. All new/rebuilt. Worth a call. \$1350 obo, 299-2561. (10/26-11/2)

Round trip Thanksgiving airline ticket — San Diego/San Jose. Only \$92. Call Julie, 558-6768. (10/26-10/31)

DataFrame 20M hard disk for Macintosh, \$300 obo. Flixon 1200-baud modem, \$35 obo. 60s style hardwood stereo cabinet, free if you have transportation. Call Steve at 453-2635. (10/26-10/31)

77 MUSTANG, V6, Auto, white, runs fine, new tires/brakes, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, \$1000 obo. Mark, 297-1393. (10/26-10/31)

Specialized StumpJumper, grey, good condition with Avenir lock. Must sell. \$300 — will negotiate. Carlos, 277-4635. (10/29-11/2)

FOR SALE: Airplane ticket SD-SFO leaving Nov. 16, Return Nov. 18 \$100 o.b.o. Call Kate 453-7609 (lv message) MUST SELL! (10/29-11/2)

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 100k mi, Rebuilt Carb, AM/FM, AC, Runs like new! \$1200/best 299-3693. (10/29-11/2)

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JANES ADDICTION - 1 or 2 tickets. Sat. Nov. 3. \$85 o.b.o. Call Paul or Carlos — 755-9719. (10/29-10/31)

TWO JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS. For Nov. 3 Show. \$75 o.b.o. 272-4835. Ask for Duff. (10/29-11/2)

2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS FOR FRIDAY NOV. 2 — \$50 EACH — Call 792-9762. (10/29-10/31)

2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS FOR SATURDAY (Saturday Show) Call Mark 450-0159 (10/29-10/31)

JANE'S ADDICTION ticket for Friday show for sale. Call Colin 457-4166. (10/29-11/2)

Jane's Addiction Tickets for Saturday, four for \$55 each, or \$200 for all call 792-7480. (10/31-11/2)

KEEN DEAL on 2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS (FRIDAY) \$40 EACH. Call PARN quick, 551-0036. (10/31-11/2)

ONE JANE'S ADDICTION TICKET For Sat Nov. 3 Show. Call 457-5690. (10/31-11/2)

Plane ticket RT San Diego to San Jose 11/20-11/22 \$100 Becky 456-0864. (10/31-11/7)

Cheap Jane's Addiction ticket! Friday Nov. 2. Call Jack 458-1440. Leave message if necessary. (10/31-11/2)

New Stereo Color TV and HQ VCR (w/remotes), \$550.00 o.b.o. 688-9280 (H) or 558-4349 (W), Cyrus. (10/31-11/5)

1974 Mercury Comet, New: Tires, Muffler, fuel pump, water pump. \$650 or best offer. 574-0446. (10/31-11/5)

1 ticket for Jane's Addiction Fri. Nov. 2, \$115 o.b.o. 270-5695 leave message. (10/31)

Janes Addic'io'n. One ticket for Nov. 2 show. \$70 o.b.o. Call John 558-3710. (10/31)

Round trip ticket to Oakland Thanksgiving weekend. Call Lisa at 278-8441. (10/31-11/2)

FULL SIZE BED. No headboard. \$135. CHILD'S DESK and chair \$35. Call 581-9156. (10/31-11/16)

IBM Compatible XT, AT or 386. 1 y parts and labor, on site installation/training, 298-6708. (10/29-11/2)

Vet student's Microscope — Bausch and Lomb 4-lens microscope; 5X 10X 40X, Oil Immersion, Movable Stage, Adjustable Diaphragm, Blue Filter. Purchased in 1988 — used for a year. Like new, \$800.00. Call: Paula Tschauner 270-0861 (9-6), 482-1654 (Evenings). (10/31)

Own room/bath. in Furnished 2 bed./2 bath. P.B. condo; bay view, pool, spa, cable, laundry, pool room, parking option. \$400 util. incl. 272-3129 or 459-8162. (10/31-11/5)

OCEAN VIEW furn.house/Encinitas. 3bdrm/2bath. Heated pool, gorgeous patio. Avail. 12/16-1/7. \$1350, 944-1762. (10/31)

FANTASTIC OCEAN/BAY VIEW 1 BR CONDO. QUIET, SECLUDED, CONVENIENT LOCATION. GREAT PRICE. AGENT 455-6565. (10/31)

Male roommate share 4BR/2BA, own room. In University City, near UCSD. \$334. Craig, 546-9459. (10/24-11/2)

DEL MAR — Male roommate needed. Across the street from BEACH! Share room, \$300/month. Call 755-9719. (10/26-10/31)

4 bd spacious University House for rent! Walk to malls, 5 min from UCSD. Must see! 459-2935. (10/26-11/2)

Female roommate needed to share bedroom in beautiful La Jolla International Gardens apartment. 3 min from campus. Gym, spa, pool, fireplace, partially furnished, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, near buslines. Jennifer, 558-6053. (10/26-10/31)

Destinations Unknown presents Rosarito Beach FALL FESTIVAL. November 16-18, 2 nights/2 days, transportation, accommodations, free parties, optional lobster dinner, only \$75. See table in Price Center of CALL 793-0492. (10/26-11/9)

Female roommate needed urgently! Own room with balcony in University City. \$315/month plus 1/4 utilities. Available end of Fall Quarter so plan ahead... 457-0131. (10/31-11/9)

UNIVERSITY CITY, shared room \$250 plus 1/4 utilities, 3 BR/ 2 BA furnished, mature roommates, Tom, 587-8246. (10/26-11/5)

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

Find a ZBT to get a ticket to Friday's 8th Annual Post-Halloween Bash. (10/31)

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

Congratulations to the UCSD Surf Team for sweeping the contest in Huntington this weekend. A special Congrats to Chrissy, Wendy, Evan, Brandon, and Chris. Way to shred it up! (10/31)

Carrie — I have turned into the domestic wonder and you still didn't come by to visit! Shame on you!! Hope today hasn't been too long. See ya! (10/31)

RISC presents the Attitude Adjustment Party at the old PUB! Live band, refreshments! Nov. 2, 9p.m. (10/31)

Heather — Shall we go shopping again? TV in hallway is good. (10/31)

MUIR COLLEGE LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Pick up applications at Muir Dean's Office (HSS 2126) Dec Friday Nov. 2nd at 4 p.m. Represent the Few, The Proud, The Muirines. (10/31)

Professional Kite Flyer Available for Private Instruction. Hey Julie, BYO Kite! I'll bring mine. Love, Jim. (10/31)

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Karen Anderson
Jennifer Bellman
Kendra Burchfiel
Nikki Canyon
Nicole Chernow
Jill Cohen
Andrea Covington
Cambria Cox
Ann Crady
Lisa Craft
Julie Corricello
Julie Cuilliane
Desiree Darden
Stephanie Goldsborough
Elizabeth Graham
Mariam Haque
Holly Harvey
Ginger Jones
Valerie Kelly
Angie Koonce
Amy Kroll

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Congratulates
our
newest pledge
class of 1990



Jeanine Markoe
Romy Mason
Amy Maushardt
Robin McNall
Nicole Morita
Serena Murillo
Andrea Newton
Lauren Reynolds
Ellen Ritchie
Christie Rocha
Lisa Sanders
Tina Semington
Debbie Setton
Laurie Shepard
Sonia Steiner
Melinda Steinmetz
Roni Sukenik
Mandy Van Zyrveld
Heather Weber
Pamela West
Leslie Workmon
Adrienne Wray
Lisa Willet
Nancy Tretheway



SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Rules and Regulations:
*SEND THE ENTRY ON AN 8 1/2" BY 11" SHEET OF PAPER ALONG WITH YOUR NAME, YEAR IN SCHOOL, HOMETOWN, COLLEGE YOU ATTEND AT UCSD, MAJOR, AND PHONE NUMBER TO SPORTS EDITOR, UCSD GUARDIAN, 9500 GILMAN DRIVE 0316, LA JOLLA, CA 92093-0316. YOU CAN ALSO DROP IT OFF IN THE SPORTS EDITOR'S BOX AT THE GUARDIAN OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE OYM.
*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 WINNER. THOSE

CORRECT ENTRIES NOT SELECTED AS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE CONSIDERED RUNNERS-UP.
*ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER QUIZ. NO MASS-PRODUCED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE GUARDIAN BY NOON TUESDAY.
*THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A FREE DINNER FOR TWO AT BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. RUNNERS-UP WILL RECEIVE A FREE PITCHER OF MICHELOB DRAFT BEER, OR SODA, AT BJ'S, LOCATED IN LA JOLLA VILLAGE SQUARE. A LIST OF ALL WINNERS WILL BE POSTED AT BJ'S EACH WEEK AND WINNERS NEED TO SHOW IDENTIFICATION TO CLAIM PRIZES.

This week's questions:
1. True or false: Pat Riley is the coach of the L.A. Lakers.
2. Name the mascot for the University of San Francisco.
3. In what round did Evander Holyfield knock out Buster Douglas?
4. Who is the starting quarterback for the New Orleans Saints?
5. What are the Roman numerals of this year's Super Bowl?
6. What was the nickname of the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense in the 1970s?

7. Who was the first free agent in the NBA?
8. True or false: Jennifer Capriati has never won a professional tennis tournament.
9. Name the last MLB baseball pitcher to win 30 games.
10. Who is the UCSD women's soccer team's first opponent in the NCAA regionals?
Last week's questions & answers:
1. What is UCSD's mascot? **Triton**
2. What is Muhammad Ali's real name? **Cassius Clay**
3. True or false: San Diego has a professional basketball team. **False**
4. True or false: Los Angeles has one professional basketball team. **False**
5. Who was named MVP in this year's World Series? **Jose Rijo**
6. How many holes are there on a regulation golf course? **18**
7. How many points are considered a perfect game in bowling? **300**
8. How many people entered last week's BJ's quiz? **None**
9. What is the most common color of tennis attire? **White**
10. True or false: UCSD has an intercollegiate field hockey team. **False**
Last week's winner:
Josef Kevin Holme, Warren Senior, Biochemistry — Irvine, CA
Runners-up: 45 people, list at BJ's

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PEP BAND

Continued from page 16

Before tackling any of these questions, it might prove useful to delineate the unique nature of this campus organization.
For one thing, the Triton Pep Band, although not strictly limited to sports, coordinates its schedule with the UCSD Athletic Department.

Explaining the department's flexibility toward the band's concerns, UCSD Sports Information Director Bill Gannon stated, "[The pep band's] needs come first and foremost."

Gannon, who aids in the scheduling of the band's appearances, added, "Its presence just helps make [the game] a better event."

Gannon noted that if a certain week is stacked with several home games, he will attempt to steer the pep band's performances toward the most competitive contests.

Which brings us to the second unusual feature of UCSD's musical athletic support group: its membership is strictly voluntary.

No compensation. No academic credit.

The pep band attains all of its financial support through fundraising.

And much of this is spent on road trips with the teams, such as its trip with the women's volleyball team to Occidental College.

The band's mixture of current students and alumni meets once a week for an hour and a half of rehearsal, and then at the games. Now to meet the man behind

the group: Larry Stossel. Stossel, a first-year director learned about the position from the band's previous director, Cindy Earnest, who left to attend graduate school.

"She built the program from scratch," Stossel said. "She encouraged me to pursue the job." Stossel, who also directs the wind ensemble and belongs to the Music Department's faculty, spent the past two years conducting the University of Colorado's concert band and assisting with the marching band.

He received his training as a teacher in the Santa Monica High School District while completing undergraduate work at UCLA.

The efforts of Stossel and company get rave reviews from the UCSD athletes and coaches.

"I think it adds to the class of our volleyball program," women's volleyball Head Coach Doug Dannevik declared. "I wouldn't have it any other way."

According to Dannevik, the volleyball team's postgame procession past the pep band, which is set up diagonally from the team during matches, is based on a similar ritual practiced by the great UCLA men's basketball teams under former Head Coach John Wooden.

"I think it's important to let the pep band know we appreciate them," Dannevik said.

Women's volleyball Team Captain Elizabeth Tan also acknowledged the importance of the band's presence. "They're fantastic. They definitely make things more exciting."

Triton men's basketball Head Coach Tom Marshall concurred. "When they're not there, we don't play as well."

Even the women's basketball team is jumping on the bandwagon, so to speak, and has asked for the band's support this season.

Head Coach Judy Malone explained that having the band for a few of last year's games was the turning point.

"[The team's] spirit rose, and we played harder and more vigorously. The kids responded much better."

While the UCSD men's and women's volleyball and basketball programs have been the principal beneficiaries of the pep band's appearances, it has also been known to show up at major soccer, water polo, and baseball contests.

In addition to creating noise and instigating mayhem at the events, the pep band will often heckle opponents and incite rowdiness from the fans by playing well-known music and performing the infamous "Bacon" dance.

Its antics have been known to cause the group some trouble as well.

Earlier this year, the pep band was warned to tone down its activities at a volleyball match.

Still, several opponents have noted that the band makes playing at UCSD all the more enjoyable and exciting, creating a big-time atmosphere.

"This [group] has the most unique relationship with the teams," Stossel said.

"It's a wonderful, satisfying feeling."

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1990 MEN'S SOCCER NCAA DIVISION III PLAYOFFS



Rimas Uzgirls/Guardian

IT'S SHOWTIME

■ **Preview:** The UCSD men's soccer team hosts CSU San Bernardino in the opening round of the NCAA Division III National Championship

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

Roll up your shirt sleeves, spit on those cuts, and hide the children, folks — postseason action is about to begin.

For 32 men's soccer teams, the end of a long, bumpy road is in sight. All that stands in the way of being crowned the national champion is merely a mine field made up of the best Division III teams in the country.

For the UCSD men's soccer team, the first explosion could come tomorrow at 1 p.m. against CSU San Bernardino.

And make no mistake — the Coyotes are a live stick of dynamite with the fuse burning.

San Bernardino has run off a string of five straight

wins, including decisive victories over highly-regarded Colorado College and Claremont.

But foremost on the minds of the Coyotes is sure to be a 2-1 loss they suffered at home to UCSD on Oct. 7.

At the time, the loss seemed to spell doom for CSUSB. The team was floundering badly, and looked to be out of the running for a regional spot.

But, as UCSD men's soccer Head Coach Derek See **M. SOCCER**, Page 11

■ REGIONAL MATCHUP

CSU San Bernardino at UCSD
Thursday, 1 p.m.
North Campus Recreation Area
Ticket Prices: \$4 General, \$2 Students
w/ID, \$1 Children under 12

Water Polo Gauging Its Progress

■ **Preview:** Tritons hope to use UCR as an indicator for the WWPA Tourney

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

There's already a thermometer at Canyonview Pool, but the UCSD men's water polo team is waiting until this afternoon's game with UC Riverside before getting a read on where they stand heading into the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championships next weekend.

The Highlanders will provide the Tritons with an indication of: "Are we on schedule? Are we starting to put it together? Or, are we struggling with execution?," according to UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper.

On another scale, UCR is "representative of the fourth through eighth teams in the WWPA," Harper said, explaining that UCR beat Claremont twice and is virtually guaranteed a spot in the eight-team seeded field for the WWPA.

Harper said that it is possible that the Highlanders will be UCSD's first-round opponent in the WWPA tournament, if UCR works for the sixth seed and the Tritons solidify their number three spot with a victory this afternoon.

Though UCSD didn't play UCR last season, "[UCR] is vastly improved from the last few years," Harper noted. "I expect a good match, but we're prepared for it."

After a grueling five-game schedule last weekend, the Tritons earned Monday off, and worked game situations yesterday in practice.

"We're resting so we can give maximum effort," Harper explained. "For the most part we're in a maintenance phase right now."

One thing Harper hopes won't be maintained from now on is the Tritons' lack of execution in man-up situations.

"All year we've created opportunities galore, but when it came right down to putting the ball in the goal, we didn't execute."

"If we had converted 20 percent more of those situations, we would probably be better than .500. It's that simple, it could have dramatically changed the season," Harper said.

Though the Tritons (6-21) were ranked 12th before yesterday's poll, Harper feels none of the rankings matter because, "The WWPA is going to be a wild tournament. I like our chances."

In the meantime, though, look for the Tritons to "swim hard," and continue to be led, as they have all year, by Kevin Vance and goalie Andy Bruce.

THE HOME-COURT ADVANTAGE

■ The UCSD Pep Band wreaks havoc on opposing teams with its boisterous antics while avidly supporting Triton athletics

By Ken Boulton
Staff Writer

Home-court advantage: all the so-called experts claim its importance on the outcome of a contest.

At UCSD, a large part of the home-court advantage is the Triton Pep Band.

Whoah... the Triton what? Pep band? Uh-huh, I thought so. Step forward and be educated, my friend.

Believe it or not, UCSD has possessed its very own pep band for seven years.

And for the first time in its existence, the Triton Pep Band is acquiring some much-deserved notoriety.

Could this coincide with the fact that increased attendance at this year's women's volleyball matches has given the band more exposure?

Or could it correlate with the success of the UCSD sports teams it avidly supports?

Or maybe it's the fact that it has a new director this year.

See **PEP BAND**, Page 15



Dan Cripe/Guardian

The Pep Band's woodwinds may not always be heard, but they contribute to the atmosphere.