

The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego

Monday, Oct. 17, 1983
Volume 50, #8



illustration: frc

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For the past ten years, UCSD students have been filling out CAPE (Course and Professor Evaluation) reports with the idea that the reviews would be an invaluable aid for choosing classes in the next calendar year. But should CAPE be taken at face value or could the reports be used as a measuring stick for faculty members? If CAPE is the only real voice of the student body in judging courses and professors, then shouldn't department chairpersons take CAPE into consideration when reviewing faculty performances? Six department heads don't think so. See cover story on page 7.

Briefly

The San Diego chapter of the Gay Academic Union (GAU) is seeking applications for its second annual scholarship awards. To be considered for an award an applicant must be a gay or lesbian student who is either attending or applying to a college or university in San Diego County or who is residing in San Diego County at the time of application. With the application form each applicant must submit official transcripts and three letters of recommendation. The intent of GAU is threefold: to give financial support to gay and lesbian students at a time when support is scarce; to recognize and encourage academic excellence by rewarding gay and lesbian students who have demonstrated past achievement and show promise of attaining academic or artistic goals; and to acknowledge the important contribution the San Diego gay and lesbian community makes to society at large. The recipients and their awards will be announced November 25 at the ninth National Conference of the Gay Academic Union, to be held at UCSD. The deadline for submitting applications is October 31, 1983. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Lesbian and Gay Organization (LAGO) office, or call 452-6969.

UCSD students can now make brief long distance phone calls for fifty cents on special "Express Call" pay phones. The coin-operated phones, which can be identified by a kelly green sign, allow callers to dial direct anywhere in the fifty states, Puerto Rico and the US Virgin Islands and speak for thirty seconds. The phones are part of a trial being conducted by Pacific Telephone and AT&T after a study which showed that about 30% of all long distance calls last less than a minute. Express Call phones are located in Central Library, Murr Cafeteria and the Humanities Library.

The Peace Corps will be having a recruitment/public awareness campaign in Revelle Plaza today and tomorrow for students interested in pursuing an international career in volunteer assignments in areas such as health services, agriculture, math and sciences. Applicants must be US citizens, 18 years of age or older and in good health. Some 5200 Peace Corps volunteers now

serve in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific. Interested individuals can stop by the Peace Corps table between 9 am and 3 pm.

The police department is encouraging anyone who has an interest in law enforcement to attend one of two meetings, held on October 17 and 27, from 4 pm to 8 pm. The special recruitment effort for both regular and reserve police is taking place because there is an ongoing need for qualified persons in both categories. As a reserve officer, one would receive excellent training just as if one were a regular officer trainee. As a regular officer, one would attend the police academy full time, as opposed to a reserve officer, who will only have to put in a few hours a week. Special recruitment teams for reserve and regular officers will be present to assist in the application process. For further information call the Reserve Officer Recruitment office at 236-6902. Both offices are open Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4 pm.

Men and women with low sex drives are being sought for a drug study conducted by the Crenshaw Clinic. The study, currently in progress, is aimed at determining the aphrodisiac effects on sex drive and function of a drug under investigation. Volunteers must be over 25 and be in a stable heterosexual relationship for at least six months. They must also be in reasonably good health and not be taking other medication. In addition, volunteers must be willing to commit six months to the study. During the program, volunteers may participate in free group therapy and medical and physical evaluations at the clinic. Those interested may contact the Crenshaw Clinic at 291-6681.

The first annual Women's Opportunity Week 10K and Two Mile Fun Run will be held Sunday, October 23 at 8 am at the La Jolla Village Square. Pre-registration can be done the day of the race at 6 am or in person at Athlete's Laces located in the Square's Convenience Center. Thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be awarded at a free drawing. You need not enter the race to register, and no purchase is necessary. Registration for the drawing will be held the day of the race, 6-7:30 am.

with one of our men in uniform, a chance to find out how the other half lives (or dies).

1976...
Every quarter CAPE (Course and Professor Evaluation), a student-run, autonomous organization, puts out a hefty handbook filled with student opinions about the quality of education at UCSD. Dr. Herbert York (formerly UCSD chancellor, chairman of the Teachers' Self Improvement Project sees CAPE as a strong influence in tenure decisions when the report is positive. York said, "Something like CAPE is probably the best way there is to find out about how a professor teaches."

1977...
UCSD again ranked third in research and development expenditures, climbing to heights of \$82.3 million last year. UCSD was topped only by the University of Wisconsin at Madison and MIT. It was not only until the early 70s that UCSD began to ascend to its current status as number three, and it

AS Forum

In an effort to separate fact from propaganda, the AS Council on Wednesday night put off for another week a decision on whether not to repeal the current ASUCSD boycott of Coors beer. The nationwide boycott was initiated because of alleged racist, sexist, and inhumane policies practiced at the Coors brewery in Colorado. In the last two weeks the AS Council has been inundated with material from the AFL-CIO and Coors concerning past and present Coors policies.

Meanwhile, at Wednesday night's meeting, the possibility of a Coors boycott repeal brought a significant force of opposition from within the Council and from Larry Siekel, the AFL-CIO Coors Boycott director. Mr. Siekel, a one-time Coors employee, attracted national attention as the lone dissenter against Coors in a 60 Minutes segment on the nationwide boycott issue. The segment, which was shown to the AS Council last week, portrayed a Coors company concerned with employees and actively hiring minorities and women. Taped interviews with employees substantiated a benevolent Coors commitment toward employees. However, Siekel proclaimed before the council that the 60 Minutes segment was a whitewash. "For 60 Minutes to do what they did is nothing more than to make them the National Enquirer of TV," said Siekel. "They had 25 people, other than myself, giving testimony against Coors on tape but chose not to air them. In a 15 minute segment not more than 90 seconds of dissenting opinion was aired."

In a speech to the council, Siekel proceeded to describe the 105 year history of Coors as "anti-people." "They busted 19 unions before they busted mine," said Siekel. "As a worker at the plant, they loved to shove their personal politics and philosophy down your throat. They would pay us to attend meetings where they fed us anti-communist and anti-homosexual material."



AFL-CIO Coors Boycott director Larry Siekel confers with AS Vice President Elizabeth Woodworth at last Wednesday night's AS meeting.

Commissioner of External Affairs Lisa Stenmark was the most vocal student supporter of the boycott. After making the opening remarks before the boycott discussion, Stenmark passed out a four page memorandum stating some facts and experiences from her trip to the brewery in the summer as well as her personal feelings concerning the issue.

In defense of the bill, Commissioner of Programming Greg Hemperly submitted a Coors publication stating the latest hiring policies and job codes. Hemperly also offered a statement that questioned Mr. Siekel's principles. "Some people are making a career doing this boycott. And their careers will be furthered by this boycott," said Hemperly. "There's a lot of ulterior motives in this."

Siekel admits that Coors has made improvements in its policies, but the quality and quantity of these improvements seems to be a major issue surrounding the boycott question. "How long can you keep waving the banner against Coors?" asked one council member in private. Siekel could not offer a specific date for the end of the boycott. "The boycott has put the spotlight on the brewery. They have had big changes at Coors because of student and minority groups protests," said Siekel. "If you drop your boycott and others drop their boycotts you leave them in the dark so they could return to their old ways."

The extra week will afford Council members time to decide on an issue that has aroused considerable national interest because of the serious political and moral issues involved. The questions of human rights and fair hiring practices are related to those of public responsibility and social justice. Since the AS has committed itself to the economic sanctions against Coors, they also have the responsibility to monitor the progress, if any, toward the rectification of the problems in question. Council members must ask themselves, after examining the materials presented, if Coors has eradicated the problematic policies and practices. And, if so, has the eradication been sufficiently thorough and of enough duration to warrant the repeal of the Coors boycott?

At the upcoming AS meeting some form of debate is expected between a Coors representative and Mr. Siekel. The debate may decide the issue, as an informal poll found the decided council members to be split on the issue and many more wavering.

— Steven R. Friedman

has now left the other UC campuses far behind, with Berkeley coming in eighth and UCLA taking twelfth.

1979...
According to Kate Sullivan, director of CAPE, CAPE information is intended primarily for use by students. While information is used to some extent by the different departments, Sullivan says the information is intended to allow students to make informed course choices. The physics department considers the information essential. The evaluations are typed verbatim and presented to the department chairman, who reviews them before each professor sees his or her particular evaluation.

— Christopher Canole

The History of UCSD: The Final Picture

By JAMES RALPH PAPP

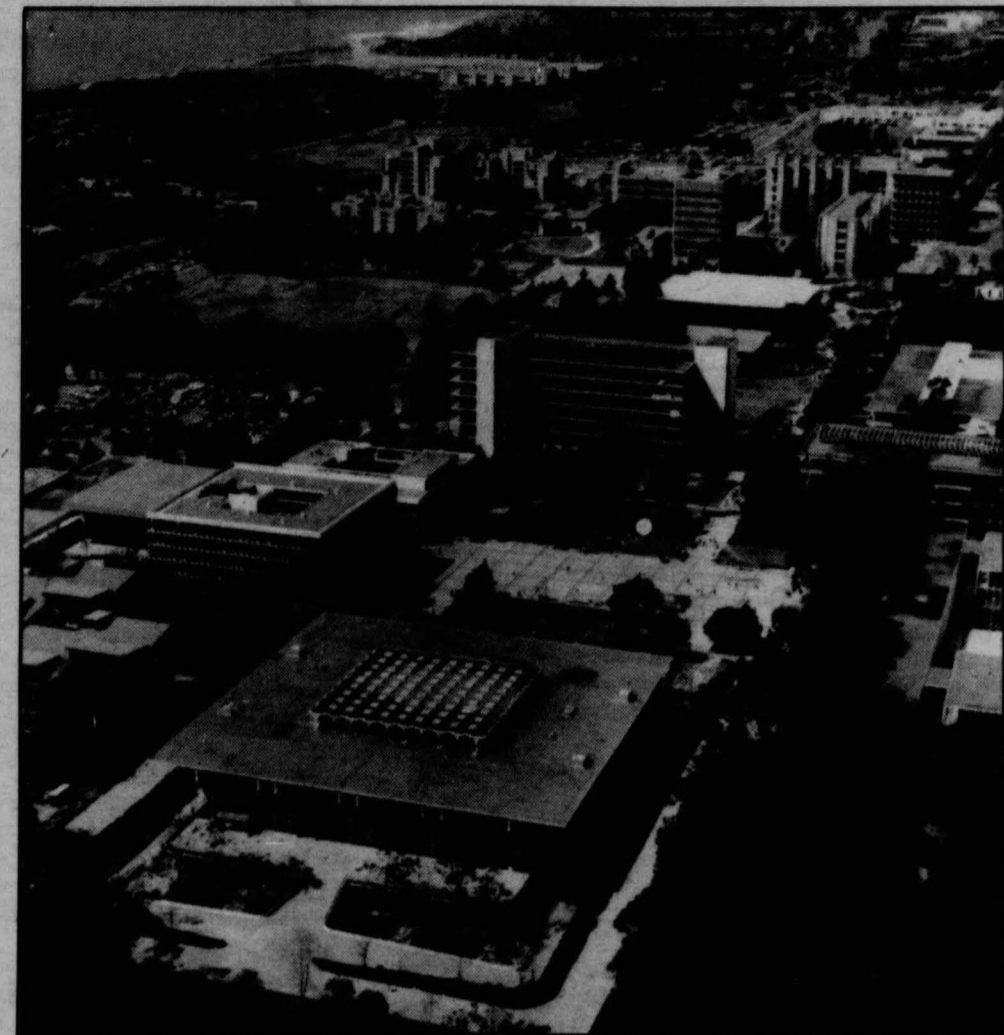
The college system at UCSD is unique, but not in the way its founders would have had it. First, its college system is successful, according to a review done last year, in giving everyone an education comparable to one he would receive in another university, with freedom of choice among several programs. However, the extent of the differences among the colleges is not as great as the plans laid out. Second, the incredibly quick growth the founders had planned for UCSD has not, for various reasons, materialized.

It is difficult to speak of the recent history of the colleges, because the departments have become of much larger importance in people's minds. This is natural in an academic community, especially a largely non-residential one, and in their strictest state as academic entities the colleges could not have survived after they became separated from the departments. Certainly our present system is satisfactory in giving students a choice among the amount and nature of general education requirements and the "personalities" of the colleges. But because the choices are now not among academic specializations so much as between a strict or loose set of requirements, a strong bond among

students, faculty and staff of a college does not exist. The problem grows worse as each college grows in population instead of more colleges being built to accommodate small communities.

As for growth, it is not so much that when UCSD began the planners were not facing reality as that the reality of 1964 was much different than that of today. There was the money and the inclination in the state government to open three UC campuses in one year. There was the expectation of population growth being able to fill a University of California at San Diego with nearly 30,000 people by the 1990's and that the taxes of the new Californians would support a campus of that size, in fact several of them.

The last college to be built on the schedule of one every three years was Warren. Even if the plans for a fifth college materialize, the schedule will have been altered to a new college every dozen years. Of course there is plenty of new building going on at UCSD: apartments, a theater, lecture halls, foundations and centers and possibly a new law school. However, most of these buildings are not connected to a particular college and contribute merely to a university identity. Interest, or at



least financial interest, in the smaller unit within the university seems to have declined.

The creation of a "university town" around UCSD was offered early on by the city of San Diego. However, businesses provide more tax money than residential communities, and construction around UCSD not initiated by the University consists mostly of glass-walled office buildings and hotels and shopping centers for the upwardly mobile. The University is hoping to

remedy that with the La Jolla Farms development.

UCSD's most difficult problem in meeting its original conceptions, which seem to be worthwhile ones, is the investment the government is willing to contribute. We are one of the four universities in America most heavily funded for Federal research, but without aid for education UCSD will be academically and physically unable to meet the demands of its growing population.



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Deja Vu...

1964...
Few people fear silverfish, mildew, bookworms, changing temperatures and paper deterioration, except if you are interested in a piece of literature dating back to 1297. A new (or is it old?) feature to be added to the expanding UCSD library will be the Special Collections section. Rare treasures in the collection include Ernest Hemingway's first book, *Three Stories and Ten Poems*, and a first edition copy of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Special collections will also store back issues of UCSD publications, so that future students can see what it was like back here at UCSD in 1964.

1970...
"We need Girls, Girls, Girls! Ages 18-30. Be a dance partner for our Marines. Attire: Cocktail dresses. You may drive your own car or be picked up." This sign was removed from many sites on campus. It seems completely unfair to UCSD coeds (and gay liberation) to deny the campus this invitation. What could be more thrilling than a dance



Disabled Student Services
University of California,
San Diego

The primary objective of the Office of Disabled Student Services is to integrate and mainstream disabled students into general campus programs and activities. The ability of each disabled student to function independently in the educational environment is the ultimate goal.

The following services are available to meet the individual needs of disabled students:

- ★ **DISABILITY MANAGEMENT ADVISING**
- ★ **ACADEMIC SUPPORT COORDINATION**
Readers, Interpreters, Notetakers
- ★ **ACADEMIC SUPPORT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT STUDY ROOM**
The Academic Support Special Equipment Study Room is located at Disabled Student Services and is open from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, for use by disabled students.
- ★ **SPECIAL EQUIPMENT LOAN SERVICE**
Manual wheelchairs, battery-powered wheelchairs, cassette recorders, talking calculators, print enlargers, telecommunication phone devices for the deaf, the Phonic Ear, the Optacon Print Reading System, and other supportive special equipment for disabled students are available at Disabled Student Services.
- ★ **EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE**
Minor repairs to wheelchairs and other mobility-related equipment are available at Disabled Student Services by appointment. Appointments are not necessary in emergency situations.
- ★ **REFERRALS TO RESOURCES, SERVICES AND AGENCIES**
- ★ **ACCESSIBILITY MAP FOR THE DISABLED**
- ★ **AWARENESS PROGRAM**
- ★ **ON-CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION**
Disabled Student Services operates a prior-scheduled on-campus transportation system for disabled students. Prior-scheduled pick-up times can be reserved by disabled students from 8:45 am to 3:45 pm, Monday through Friday, for on-campus transportation needs. Prior notification by regular users of the transportation system is required by Thursday at 12:00 noon in order to change their schedules for the following Monday through Friday. New users of the transportation system can schedule their transportation needs for the current sign-up week. On-call transportation requests can be made by disabled students, but on-call transportation services will be provided only after all prior-scheduled pick-ups have been completed.
- ★ **SPECIAL ON-CAMPUS HOUSING COORDINATION**
- ★ **SPECIAL PARKING COORDINATION**
- ★ **REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE**
- ★ **SPECIAL ENROLLMENT COORDINATION**
- ★ **TEST-TAKING ARRANGEMENTS**
- ★ **RESOURCE LIBRARY**
- ★ **LIAISON WITH THE CALIFORNIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION**
- ★ **OUTREACH PROGRAM**

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(619) 452-2494 TDD (Telephone for the Deaf)**

The answers to the questions about CAPE

By JOAN FORSBERG

Mention the student publication *Course and Professor Evaluations* (CAPE for short) and UCSD students, faculty and administration respond with conflicting opinions on the function and worth of CAPE. Since its inception in 1973, CAPE has been both commended and denounced.

Funded by the Instructional Improvement Committee of the California State Budget, CAPE employs runners, editors and computer experts who work diligently during the year to provide a standard university-wide evaluation of courses and professors at UCSD.

During the seventh week of each quarter, CAPE runners visit every class and request students to complete questionnaires concerning the professor and the course. Then the CAPE staff compiles and publishes the questionnaire results in their annual book.

Now in its tenth year of existence, the entirely student-run CAPE has become a solidly established publication. Students use CAPE reviews as guides in choosing their classes. Professors consider CAPE an important source of student feedback for improving their teaching.

"It is common for a department to use CAPE for its yearly evaluations and evaluations of professors up for tenure," says CAPE Editor Patty Revilla. Several other universities, including the University of Oregon and Brigham Young University, have requested the CAPE staff's assistance in organizing similar publications at their own schools.

Even though it offers a valuable service to both students and faculty, CAPE is not without criticism. Problems with the wording of questions, the analysis of statistics and the editorializing of comments have led the CAPE staff to continually examine and improve their methods of survey and compilation.

Supervising Editor Ken Kebow finds difficulty in designing a questionnaire that will be used to evaluate professors and courses in different disciplines, from the physical and social sciences to the liberal and performing arts. Questions concerning an instructor's lecture techniques are irrelevant in lab or group-discussion courses.

Other factors influencing the accuracy of the CAPE evaluations include the number of students returning questionnaires, the percentage of students who drop the course before the survey is conducted and the experience of the professor in teaching a particular course.

Kebow maintains, however, that CAPE offers a fairly precise appraisal of professors in conventional courses. "CAPE is as accurate as a subjective questionnaire can

be. We go over questionnaire by questionnaire and read every one. Equal weight is given to both the good and the bad comments. Then we write an objective paragraph that gives a good feeling of what students can expect from a class."

Revilla adds, "All the information we get is from the students. If a class was really good, they say it was good. If the class was bad, they say it was bad. It depends on each student's personal interpretation."

CAPE is the only formal student evaluation in many departments on campus. Its reports are often included in faculty files for reference during reviews for reappointment, tenure, merit increase and promotion.

The criteria in considering a professor for advancement are research in a field relevant to the discipline of the department, service to the department and the academic community and teaching ability.

The debate has arisen in the departments as to whether CAPE is an accurate measure of teaching effectiveness or is merely a popularity contest. Many faculty members assert that a professor's success in a course does not depend exclusively on the student's subjective reactions to that course or professor.

"Although we make a conscientious effort to place CAPE evaluations in faculty files at the time when a faculty member is being considered for certain major reviews, there is some skepticism in using student subjective evaluations," says Dr. Thomas Dublin, vice-chairman of the History Department. "Being popular is not in itself a vital criterion for the evaluation of excellence in teaching."

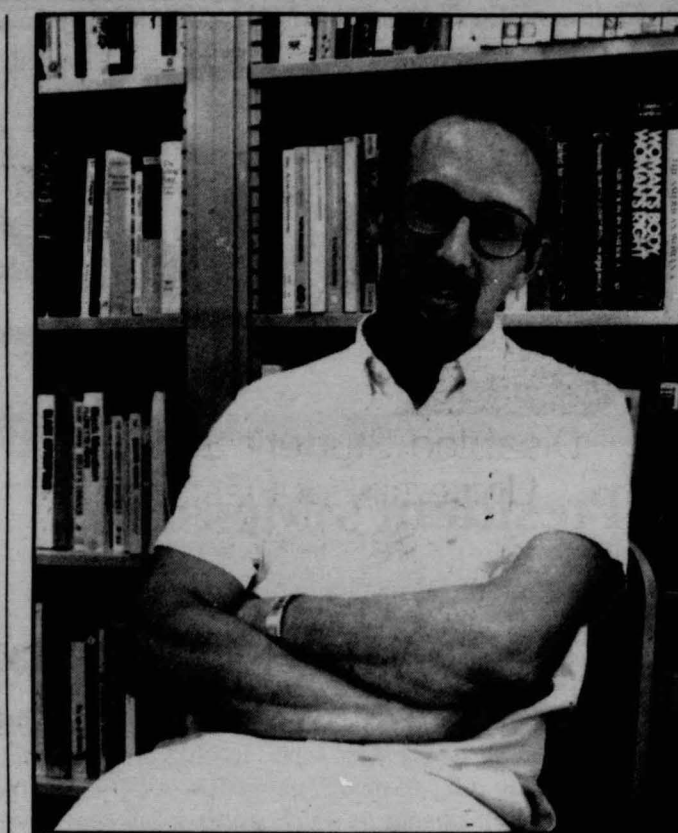
Literature Chairman Dr. David Crowne believes that CAPE is the easiest method of receiving general student feedback. It is not the only factor in determining a professor's teaching proficiency.

"The CAPE rating provides a single, standard measurement. It is the most available, but not necessarily the best or the broadest, evaluation," states Crowne. "We try to look at teaching from other angles as well. We look at syllabi, exams and assignment sheets... The CAPE ratings are insufficient as a measure by themselves."

The amount of knowledge a student acquires in a class is not necessarily a reflection of the teaching style of the instructor. "The entertaining lecturer is going to receive more favorable reactions than the scholarly lecturer, at the expense of compromising subject matter for theatrics," explains Biology Chairman Dr. Herbert Stern.

In the role of professor as stimulator of students' perception of the world, "the best teacher may be the least popular teacher," emphasizes Dr. Crowne.

A poor rating on a CAPE report does not prevent a



Thomas Dublin, assistant vice chairman of the History Dept.

photo: Mark Johnson

professor from receiving tenure. Professor peer critiques, individual student letters, research projects and service to the department are of greater importance than subjective student evaluations of the professor in the classroom.

"We do read CAPE reports, and they are part of the professor's documentation, but they are only one piece of data among others," asserts Math Chairman Dr. Hubert Halkin.

"It is helpful to have CAPE included in faculty files, but only as an added informational supplement to really solid information from the department," agrees Muir Provost John Stewart.

Stewart maintains that usually the CAPE evaluations concur with peer reviews and student letters. He adds, however, "In the absence of a good CAPE rating, the department should produce solid, reliable evidence that proves the CAPE rating is incorrect."

Biology Chair Dr. Stern indicates that extremely low CAPE ratings may be an indication that a professor is teaching in an environment, such as a large lecture hall, in which he or she is uncomfortable. In this case, the professor may be moved to a more appropriate setting that will enable him or her to maximize his or her teaching effectiveness.

Although departments do not regard CAPE evaluations as the absolute measure of teaching ability, they recognize the need of student input in the educational process.

"We rely fairly heavily on CAPE, and we also have our own evaluations," says Visual Arts Chairman Helen Harrison. "We don't think they are ideal instruments for judging teaching effectiveness, but they at least give us some type of feedback. There are many variables that can affect a subjective evaluation, such as the student's mood on the day of the evaluation, the student's grade in the class or even the weather. A couple of negative responses don't bother us. Over all,

turn to 24

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ASUCSD

President's Message

One of the main functions of the ASUCSD Council is to support alternative media on campus. From our \$240,000 annual budget (which is comprised of the \$8 quarterly Campus Activity Fee) we in turn allocate monies to various media on campus, including *The Koala*, *The People's Voice*, *L'Chayim*, *La Voz Fronteriza* and the new indicator.

The production of these papers involves literally hundreds of students. Since we do not have a department of journalism at UCSD, alternative media is one of the few areas on campus in which students can gain experience in journalism. In addition — as alternative media implies — UCSD as a whole benefits from the free dissemination of ideas, ideas which are not expressed elsewhere.

Nevertheless, requests for funding by campus newspapers have outgrown the ASUCSD's ability to support them. While we have the smallest AS budget of any UC, our media budget, currently at \$50,000 is the largest.

Who should get money? This question became very controversial last year when the ASUCSD allocated the California Review funding, and through referendum of student petition, the funding was revoked. Should newspapers with a larger, more static readership get more money than those papers with a smaller, stronger and more coherent readership? Should papers be funded (or not funded) because of political content?

I believe that these questions can and should be answered by the readers and supporters of alternative media on campus — students.

Currently I am encouraging legislation which would call for a referendum on campus media which is supported by the ASUCSD. Said referendum would seek input from everyone as to which media get funding. We can only fund so many newspapers, so I say let the readers decide.

Would smaller minority papers be at a disadvantage to larger papers? I believe not. Many of the minority groups on campus have enjoyed the strongest political following on campus. People appreciate the different perspectives on campus.

If you have any questions or would like to offer input or suggestions into the matter please feel free to stop by the AS office (above EDNA in the student center).

Craig W. Lee
ASUCSD President

Lecture Note Service

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Chem 6A	Schuler	\$9.00
Chem 6A	Wurrey	\$9.00
Chem 6C	Wurrey	\$9.00
Math 2A	Anderson	\$9.00

We are located in room 118 of the student center — right across from the Food Co-op. Our Office hours are posted. Come by and check out the previous Lecture Note sets we carry.

Attention All Muir Students

It is time to get involved. Uncle John wants you to represent Muir on the following advisory committees:

- Bookstore
- Parking and transportation alternatives
- Financial Aid Services
- Student Recreation Facility Building
- Student Health Services
- Counselling and Psychological Services

Also open is position of Commissioner of Public Relations on the Muir College Council. Applications are available at MOM. Apply Today!

Internship Information Nite

If you are interested in finding out how to acquire professional-level work experience in your field of interest, don't miss this meeting! The AS Internship Office offers valuable employment opportunities in San Diego, Los Angeles, Sacramento, New York and Washington, D.C. For more information call 452-4689 or attend the meeting Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm in USB 3060. Be There!!!

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UCSD's Radically Inclined Ski Club

The next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 pm in the Recreation Conference Room. Ski movies, happy hour and info about snowmass. If you want to join the R.I.S.C. ultimate disc team, come in and sign up. Snowmass tickets are on sale now through Nov. 18. Win a free trip to Snowmass in the ski club car rally on Nov. 11. If you don't win, the Kamikaze Party is at the end of the rally. (Extra Incentive!)

BULLETIN



What Bird???

Rock with the SunGod. If you are interested in being on the SunGod Festival Committee please contact Marc Boroditsky at 452-4450 or apply in the A.S. Office.

Revelle vs. Warren Car Rally & All-You-Can-Eat Pizza — \$4

Sign-ups in the Revelle Commons, 11 North Blvd. in the Warren Provost building, 11 North Blvd.

Saturday, Oct. 22 at Noon

Get Involved in the International Club

Come join the International Club and help plan all kinds of fun events, and meet all kinds of people from around the world. It's a great opportunity for cultural exchange. Open to everyone! Next meeting is October 20 at noon at the International Center.

UCSD IEEE Meeting Scheduled

Mr. Arvid Sammulu, a UCSD graduate now working for Burroughs Corporation, will speak on the new semi-custom design methods that Burroughs is now developing particularly as they relate to testing and testability. The speech will be on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 4 to 5 p.m. in BIO 2135

Lecture on California Sea Lions

"California Sea Lions: Their Present Status and Present Research Efforts" by Larry Hansen of the National Marine Fisheries Service will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the North Conference Room. Sponsored by the Friends of the Sierra Club.

Attention Prytanean Society Members

An organizational meeting for members of the Prytanean Society, will be held Thursday, October 20 at 7 p.m. We'll discuss future activities. Meeting at room No. 2, upper floor of the student center. For further information call 452-4390.

Dance! Dance! Dance!

Dance to the NoName Saturday, Oct. 22 at Why Not Here? (Revelle Campus) at 9:30 pm. There is life beyond dorm parties. Have a blast with the UJS/IAC!

UCSD Outing Club



Presentation by the SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESCUE TEAM

7pm Oct. 18 Rec Conf Rm

Widerness equipment swap meet from 5-7pm



Department of Physical Education x1037

Week IV at



Breakfast served 8-11 am M-F. Lunch, dinner and snacks served 11 am to 7 pm.

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Special Events:

Wednesday, Oct. 19 another... "All you can eat" spaghetti, garlic bread and salad from 7 to 9 pm for \$3.00

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Open Poetry
Bring your stuff. Participate!

Saturday, Oct. 22 — Dance Benefit
Stop the cruise missile with the



and Bowling for Larvae.

Women's Support Group

The Women's Support Group offers a supportive environment for UCSD women. Bring your pains, problems, and dreams. Women's Resource Center, next to food co-op Tuesday at 6 pm.

Happy Birthday Heather!

Phi Deltas install fitness court

By NINA MANZI

The new Fitness Court, the latest Phi Delta community service project and one of several new health facilities at UCSD, will officially open this Friday.

Located to the north of the main gym, the Fitness Court features sixteen of the twenty exercise stations that can be found on the Fitness Trail (in the woods behind Central Library). While stations on the Trail are spread out over a 1 1/2 mile course, the Court concept enclosed them in 36 square feet, enabling users of the Court to run either before or after their workout.

The stations take the exerciser from stretching activities to ones for manipulation of a greater percentage of body weight, and the workout finishes with "cool down" exercises to return the body to normal. Large wooden signs explain how best to use the Court, and within the next few weeks the PE

Department will offer lunchtime clinics with demonstrations of proper techniques for using the stations.

The construction of both the Fitness Trail and Court was financed by gifts and grants from campus and private organizations, including the Chancellor's Association and Wells Fargo Bank.

Once the \$9,000 building cost was obtained, John Cates of the PE Department and members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity provided the actual labor. They also cooperated in the development of the Fitness Trail last year.

Both Cates and current Phi Delta Theta President David Haddad agree that it was Craig Lee, current AS president and last year's Phi Delta Theta president, who generated and maintained enthusiasm for the community service among members of



Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity hauled sand and constructed the stations for the Fitness Court, which opens today.

the fraternity.

Although the Fitness Court will be ready for student use today, the grand opening will not take place until Friday. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joe Watson, AS President Lee and Phi Delta Theta President Haddad are scheduled to participate, and Cates also hopes that Chancellor Atkinson will find time to join the ceremony.

The Fitness Court is only one step in increasing students' awareness of health and fitness, indicated by the newly

established Health Promotion and Prevention Subcommittee of the Student Health Advisory Committee, of which Cates is chair. Cates is anticipating Health and Fitness Week '84, which will be kicked off by a two day conference hosted by UCSD and conducted by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. This series of clinics, to be given by experts from all areas of sports, fitness and nutrition, is a special honor for UCSD, as this will be the first time in nine years that the clinic will be held on the West Coast.

Campus clubs reveal themselves at Bizarre Bazaar

By DENA ROSEN

An array of school clubs set out tables, dispensed information, and recruited members on the Hump last Friday, October 15, as part of the "Bizarre Bazaar."

"The purpose of the event," says Marietta Williams, the coordinator of the Bazaar, "is to affiliate students with the Student Center and Student Organizations. Many student know little about the different organizations and cooperatives on campus, and this is one way to get them involved." Williams, an administrative assistant for Student Organizations, says that it is "great advertisement and public relations for the organizations; it helps them become better known on campus."

The Bizarre Bazaar has been an annual event since 1979, and it receives funding from the Student Center, Student Organizations and the Associated Students (AS) Council. Out of the more than 150 clubs on campus only 40 participated, mainly due to a shortage of club members to run the

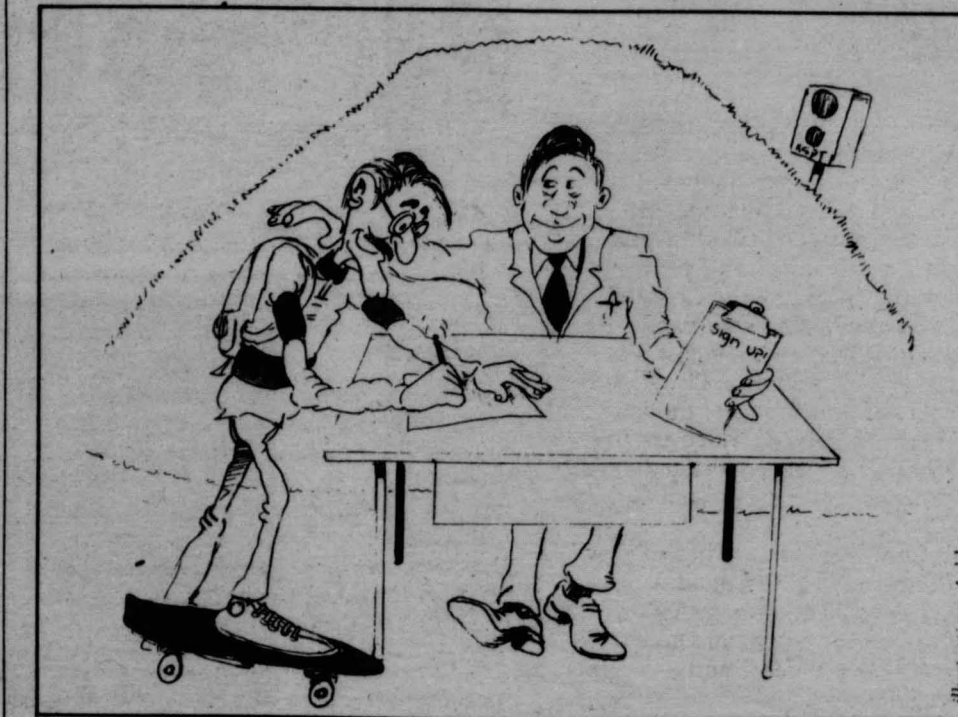


Illustration: Ashley

tables. Williams sees the event as a chance to encourage more students to become active in different organizations. "I would like to see more participation, then more funding, which will allow us to sponsor larger events."

Some organizations, such as the Model United Nations and the Israel Action Committee, set out tables and distributed leaflets to interested students. Other groups, such as the Black Student Union, are expanding their image, specifically to increase their focus on political and social issues. The Students Against Draft Registration are reinstating their organization and were signing up possible members. Encouraging involvement in committees, and in student government in general, was the goal at the AS Council table. The Che Cafe, the Daycare Center and the Catholic Community of UCSD held bake sales to raise money and to publicize their organizations.

Attracting enough interest to form a club was the aim of the Urban Studies and Planning Department, which gave out information about the major. Other organizations which were represented included University Events, Lesbian and Gay Organization, Chinese Student Organization, lacrosse team and Oasis. "I am very pleased with the way it has turned out," says Williams. "The organizations are having a great time, and it has been a real success."

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Perspectives

Voyeurs, nuns and money

By M.S. HUNT

One never recalls where nightmares begin, they just do. Mine started around this time last year. I had been up all night doing some lovely work on a project for visual arts, pressing various animal organs into soft wax. I walked out to my car to get the lymph gland of an ox that I had stashed in the glove compartment, and the bastard was gone. Not the lymph gland but the car. Stolen.

I had but one choice — go for the emergency Calgrant loan, sell the Dow Chemical stocks and hope for a good car to turn up on the open market.

Luckily, the right deal came up. The police were selling off their old Ford and Chevy pursuit vehicles. I bought one with the cash I had pooled and planned to spend most of the night testing it around the streets of San Diego.

The car was a gem: cop shocks, fat pursuit tires, a cruelly tight suspension and a gas sucking 302 V-8 under the hood, the kind of engine that metal machines were meant to have.

I picked up Roger P. French, a colleague in whom I had no faith or trust but a man with excellent spontaneous plans and scenarios to perform. He also had the most innovative pharmaceuticals, the kind of stuff that lab technicians are afraid to give to dogs and rats lest they create something completely out of control, like Roger P. French. I had called French earlier to make sure he brought the proper goods.

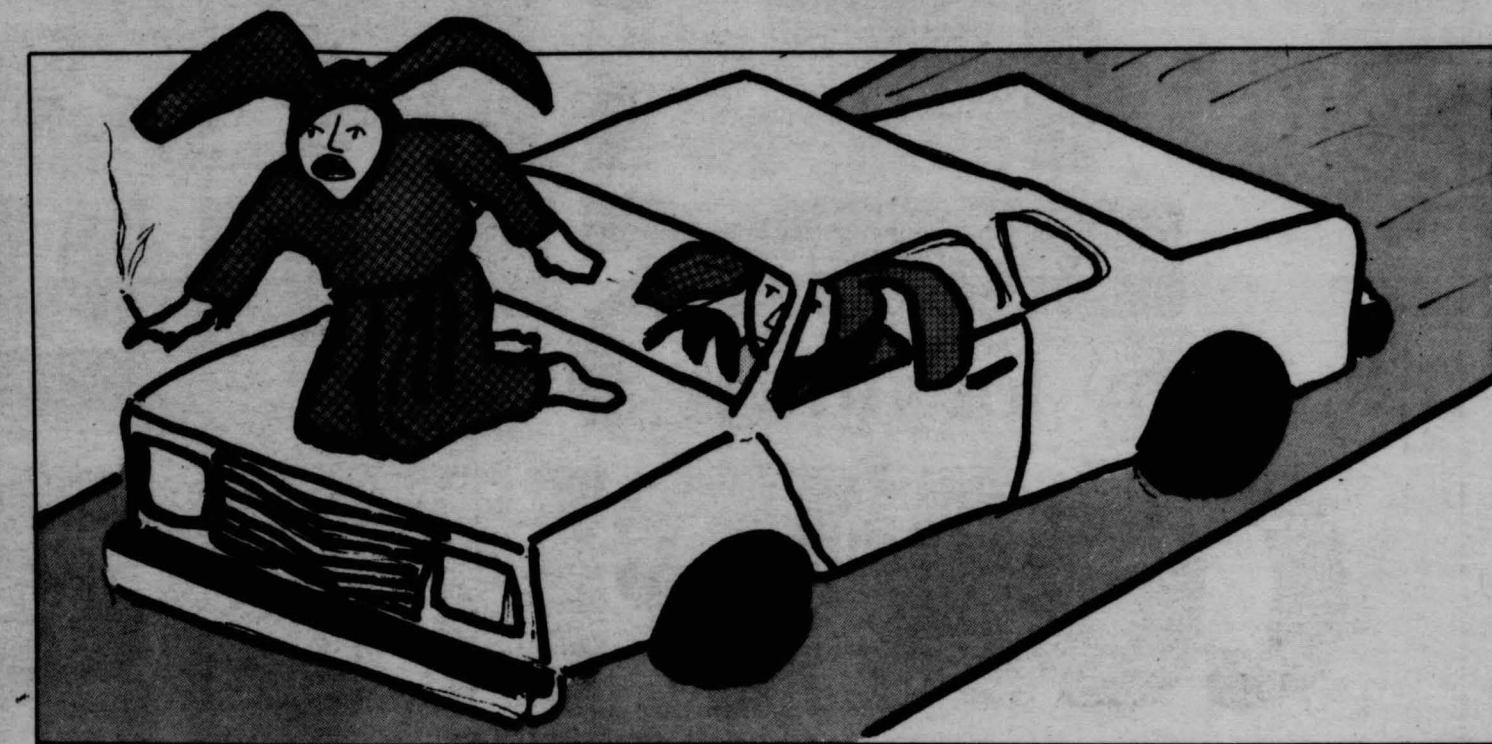
"Michael," he said, "what sort of monstrosity did you purchase this time?" He laughed at his own impertinence.

"A police vehicle."
"Do you mean like the kind the British have to repel dangerous hordes of rock-throwing Irish children? The kind with gun turrets and armor plating?"

"No, no. Nothing like that. It's the kind with push bars and baby moon hubcaps, the kind you see with pimps, and old winos pissing in the back seat, as I'm sure many have."

"Awesome. We'll have a good time anyway. I'll be right over."

French wanted to drive the cop car, but I wouldn't allow him to. His eyes



were livid and glossed over and his pupils dilated to the point of making him look like Little Orphan Annie. He claimed to have been studying all night, and I chose not to believe him.

French wasn't stupid, merely tottering on the brink of insanity. His instability was a unique trait. At the very least he could get you angry or embarrassed. At most he could get you three to five in the state pen.

Anyway, I had the idea to go to the Gaslamp district and scare the prostitutes with the spotlight mounted on the side of the car. French agreed but suggested we use disguises, as the prostitutes would surely recognize us from the night we brought the frat boys downtown to meet them.

"Yes, of course. Disguises. We'll have to get nuns' habits. They're the only disguises that would adequately conceal our faces while providing proper aerodynamic control when moving at high rates of speed," I said. French turned to me and slapped me on the shoulder.

"Yes! Ha! Nuns' habits! Yes! Heeheeheehee!"

He wasn't looking well. He had brought a bag of live spiders and was ingesting them rather quickly, washing

them down with grain alcohol. He claimed that eating these particular spiders gave him godlike powers, and he could uncannily predict weather and the outcome of any NFL football game.

"Yes! Nuns' habits! Yes!" he was saying. "We can charge them to President Marcos' Gold Card, the bastard! Yes!"

French had acquired Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos' Gold Card in Manila after French and I had come in from the bush after a long day of trapping those spiders he was now eating. We had gone to La Club Bomba a Go-Go, Marcos' favorite late night hangout when he spotted us and our spiders. Being an avid football gambler, Marcos had ordered French to hand over the cache of spiders, knowing they would be valuable for his own predictions for next week's games.

French and I had revealed that we each had a Cuban army surplus hang grenade strapped to our chests and had threatened to blow the joint if Marcos didn't call his guerilla off us, pronto. Marcos had cooled down when he saw that we meant business, opting to strike a bargain with us. He had offered his Gold Card for half the spiders. We had accepted.

The card proved handy in covering

important news assignments around the world as well as buying nuns' habits in downtown San Diego at two in the morning. They looked just like the one Sally Field wore before she turned to movies. French was eager to test their aerodynamics and had me take the cop car up to one hundred and ten while he kneeled, strapped to the hood.

The car handled like shit with a crazed, shrieking econ major strapped to the hood, and I sideswiped many parked vehicles.

It was inevitable somehow that we would end up in front of the Hotel Del, the finest and oldest hotel in San Diego. French and I dropped the nuns' habits for the more conservative look of gold lame sportcoats, shorts with tube socks, crisscrossing ammo belts and welders' helmets. We were trying to achieve the *Flashdance* look, and frankly we looked damn good. Heads were turning as we strolled into the lobby.

French gave a shout of joy when he saw a sign announcing the meeting of the Republican Septagenarians Club, a pseudo-militaristic organization just right of the Klan. French dove into the lecture hall and sprinted to the podium in time to tear the mike away from the

turn to 18

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Tom Scrum

What is IT?

Living is a mind-boggling thing. I don't see how people do it. I mean, it seems that I'm always working so damn hard at it, and I wonder if others do.

I used to run track. During a race, I'd feel my legs tighten and my lungs gasp spasmodically, but it never looked like anybody else was hurting, because they just kept moving as fast as ever. They must have been tired too. They never let on, so I couldn't know for sure.

Miracles are everywhere. If a person depends on the sun to keep him happy, that person will be sad when it's cloudy. A person who doesn't depend on anything specific to be happy can be

happy all the time. I want to wallow in the mud of life and not get mad when it spots my white trousers. Everything is ultimately the same. We are all born of the same energy that makes our molecules stick and sends the galaxies speeding away from us at break-neck speeds. They go. We stay. What's the difference?

Sometimes my mind makes me high without me doing anything more than walking to class. If I forget myself and let my mind go the places it wants, then it never does me wrong. I only want to be. Then I wouldn't worry if I sat on a comfortable rock or a jagged one.

In one sense, I am hopelessly alienated from the rest of the world. Nobody will ever know what goes on in my head. But then again, sometimes I think we all end up thinking the same thoughts. A poet once told me that there is nothing in any of his poems that wasn't already in my head. If this weren't true, the words of the poets, teachers and sages would be only empty noise.

So I read books. I listen to people whom I meet. I want to learn all I can from them. I try to see where they go wrong and where they go right, then apply it to my own life.

I really do get tired of talking. The more I think, the more I feel like being content and silent.

Like the grass.
The darkness.
And it.

Philosophy for lunch

By DEBBIE CRAIN & MILES DYLAN

Realistically speaking, giving up any of your favorite pastimes is quite unthinkable; staying up all night, partying, and eating junk food are practically requirements for the college student. If you are like countless other UCSD students, a well-balanced and nutritive diet is probably not your primary concern.

What can we do to give our poor bodies a break? A place nestled in the eucalyptus trees just south of USB and the Revelle provosts office provides not only a calm and casual atmosphere but also an incredible vegetarian menu. Its name is the Che Cafe.

What makes the Che different from the generic food service joints found all

over campus? Perhaps it is the philosophy upon which the restaurant is built. The group of ten students who form the core of the Che's workers summarize the basic philosophy of the Che as follows.

The Che is both run and supported almost solely by students, but everyone is welcome. Because the restaurant is a co-operative, it does not squeeze every bit of profit possible out of the customer. On the contrary, the wages paid to core workers are at a mere subsistence level, and thus the customer obtains the lowest possible price the Che can offer.

Not only a vegetarian restaurant, the



Photo: Rich Pezuga

turn to 18

UCSD's

'Main Drag'

By ROBERT LEONE

The "Main Drag" of UCSD is the delightful path leading from the Revelle Plaza, past those many-storied buildings named after Nobel laureates, Urey Hall and Mayer Hall, between the Hump and the Main Gym, past the Bio Building (wave hello to the Bird as you pass it), and across the parking lot and through the construction obstacles and open dirt left by Wermers Construction, all the way to Voigt Drive. It is the most used, most congested, most jammed, and most overburdened walkway this campus has to offer.

There are several reasons for this congestion. First of all, USB 2722, the HL Auditorium and the TLH complex all have more or less direct outlets onto the Main Drag. Second, the Main Drag goes through Revelle, Muir and Third, where most lectures, discussions, seminars, and TGs take place. Everything happens on the Main Drag.

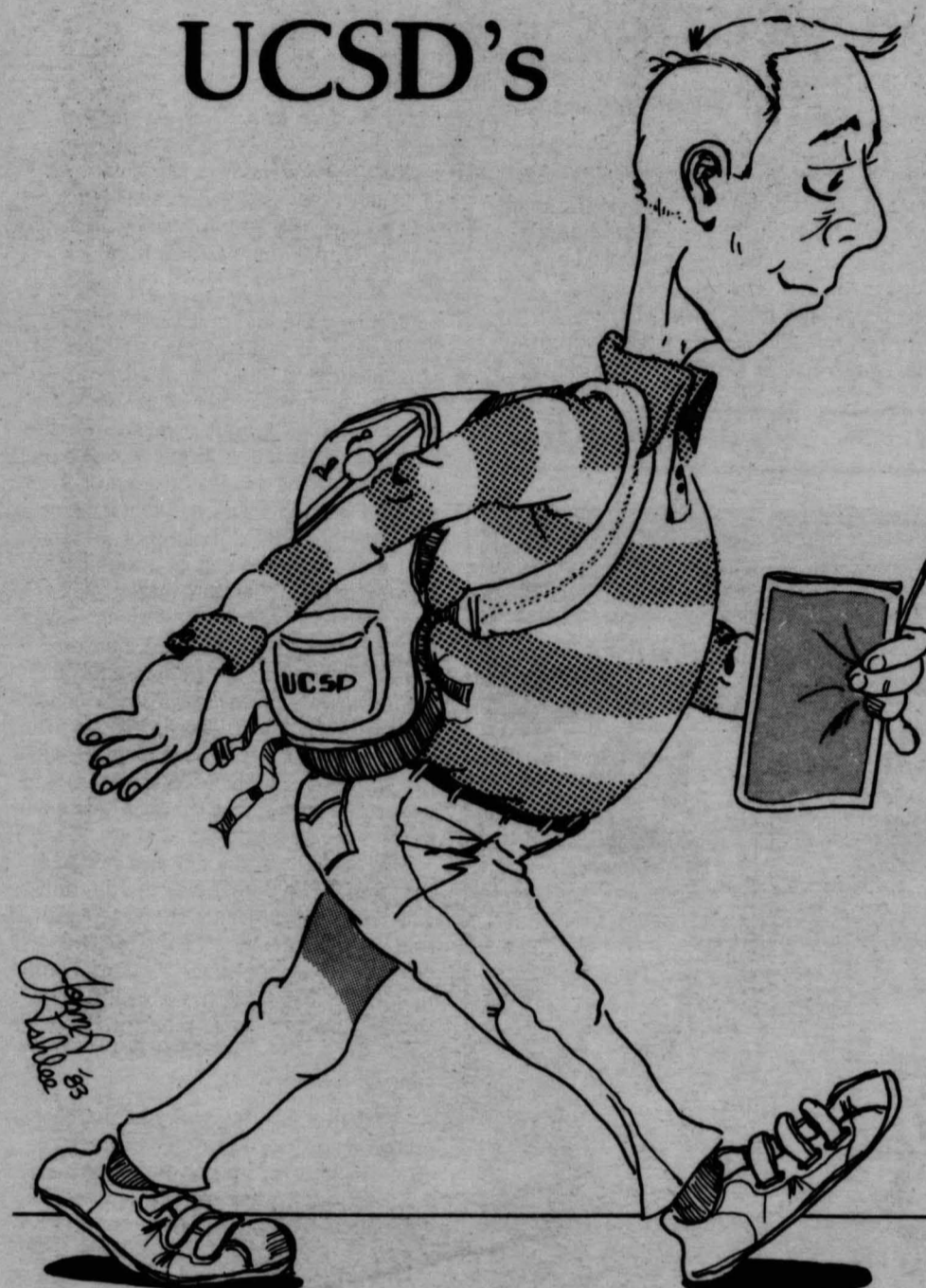
There are the handbill distributors. Whether it be gay Nazis for Christ or the Hare Krishnas or the Students for a Less Responsible AS Council, someone will try to hand you an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper talking about some organization or some film or some get together session. These sometimes amusing missals are usually handed to you by a smiling stranger, who hands off to your lower abdominal region, where visceral memories of a low pass caught in a game of street football will automatically ready your hands for the reception of the colored piece of paper urging you to "join now if you really care."

These pamphleteers usually hang out near the head of the Main Drag on the Revelle Plaza, along with the vendors of laser-developed pictures and the fundamentalist evangelists. The best way to avoid them (unless you don't spot them in time) is to cut to the Urey Hall-Blake Hall path before they spot you. If you are caught and buttonholed, your best bet is either to say you're not interested or, if you're in a bad mood, to pretend you don't know English.

Of course the flier-posters are not the only people whose behavior is other than the norm. Pushy bicyclists, pushy pedestrians, pushy maintenance people on those killer Cushman's and police, who know that pedestrians do not have the right of way over a ton and a half of cop metal, all crowd each other out in the attempt to get from USB 2722 to TLH 107 in less than ten minutes. At the half hour, by comparison, the Main Drag is uninhabited.

Around midquarter, you wonder if there is an easier way. Sorry, the closest thing to the Main Drag is the path from the Revelle Deli to the Muir Commons. It's fairly convenient if you're going from the Revelle Deli to the H&SS building. Other competition includes Torrey Pines Road and the access road from the Mandell Weiss Center (the large structure that looks like an upside-down Ralph's bag) to the Student Center by way of the Guardian/Che Cafe building.

Bewildering hikes along muddy pavement against stiff oncoming pedestrian and vehicular traffic are here to stay, unfortunately.



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Philosophy...

continued from 16

Che also plays roles as a social, political and music center for all those interested. The Cafe is a gathering place for liberal minds, as indicated by their namesake. Che Guevara, an Argentinian doctor turned Cuban Revolutionary, who was killed in Bolivia in 1967.

The Che is guided by the collective principle, and interested students have the opportunity to join and volunteer their services in the kitchen. Not only

does this provide a chance to learn the inner workings of a successful restaurant but also qualifies the worker for a UCSD co-op card, which entitles the bearer to significant discounts in all of the student co-ops, including Assorted Vinyl, the General Store, the Food Co-op and others.

Give your intestines a vacation, give your mind an open door, try the Che Cafe today.

Voyeurs...

continued from 15

late Secretary of the Interior James Watt, who was right in the middle of a favorite anti-semitic joke. I stood staring open-mouthed at French as he howled the lyrics from some long dead Tubes song and then attempted to start a chant of "Mao Now" and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh!". Old people began peering out of the hall as fast as old skittering

move. French leaped off the podium and executed a perfect leg-whipping tackle on three women whose cumulative ages were over 210 years. It was a cruel and barbaric sight, and I ran over to stop French before he did it again.

Too late. He had cornered some hapless Republicans under a table and was barking at them like a cocker spaniel. By now former Secretary Watt had assembled a high-powered hunting rifle (he never leaves home without one) and was taking a bead on French. I pushed French down in time to have the bullet just graze the top of the table and lodge into the calf of a Korean busboy near the kitchen. Watt's wild shot sobered French up, and we made a mad serpentine dash for an exit, any exit. French threw a chair through a stained glass window and dove out to the bushes below. I turned and saw the screams of the Republicans mixed with the sporadic gunfire of Watt's rifle, and it occurred to me that these people really know how to have a good time.

We made it to the car and hopped in, gunning the engine to life. French was in a huff at Watt's shooting, stating that no real secretary of the interior would dare open fire on a young econ major in a room full of old people. He insisted we pull over so he could phone some friends in the White House and put the fix on Watt.

After this adventure, we sniffed out a freeway and headed north towards home, wherever that might be. We had one last detour to Riverside, where we christened the car by having me bleed on the hood and then hum Darth Vader's theme from Star Wars. That was weird.

Caruso

by Klier



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Sports

Tritons drop one to the boys on the farm

By ROBERT GEYER

Imagine the frustration. Your team has been improving steadily. You are playing at home and your crowd is large and supportive. You are playing an inconsistent, high ranked team that is clearly vulnerable to defeat. And you just cannot put together four good quarters to beat them. If you can imagine that, then you know exactly how UCSD's water polo team felt in their embarrassing 9-3 loss to Stanford last Friday at the new Rec pool.

The first half started off slowly, but Stanford soon picked up the pace, getting off two shots and missing both. San Diego came back with a goal on a strong outside shot by Larry Sanders. Scoring the opening goal really seemed to help their momentum. Stanford's offense appeared very weak. Their shots were straight at the UCSD goalie and thrown with about as much force as a slow-pitched softball. They certainly weren't living up to the reputation they had owned in the past.

Defensively, Stanford seemed sluggish and unsure, leaving UCSD with numerous opportunities to score. However, uncertainty and nervousness seemed to rule the San Diego team. Shots that should have been taken were lost because of uncertainty. Passes that needed to be accurate were over or under thrown from nervousness. If anything, UCSD should have been up at the half by a couple of goals. Instead, the Cards, with a last minute goal, tied it at 1-1.

In the third quarter, the boys from the farm had warmed up. The Triton defense began to back off, but the offense couldn't pick up the slack. Stanford racked up two quick goals on Triton mistakes. UCSD captain Mike Bolden came back and shot one by the Cardinal goalie to make it 3-2.

Sadly, that was the last goal for San Diego for quite a while. Stanford scored

once more, and the next UCSD possession began the ending of the game. The Tritons, only down by two goals, had an excellent chance to score. Again, uncertainty took its toll. They missed, and Stanford got the ball and scored. From then on things got worse. The Cards rolled, scoring four more goals. Triton Dana Greisen, in a good individual effort, scored UCSD's last goal with two minutes left. The game mercifully ended, and the final score was 9-3.

After the game Coach Harper held a team meeting, and in talking to his players he revealed what had happened. In addressing his downcast team Harper said, "We owned them the first half, and we let them off the hook in the second. We cut our throats. We got lazy and watched the scoreboard." His final critical words were, "They didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."

Then after a few more minutes of

analyzing the game, Harper, not wanting the team to get discouraged, added, "Really we had good pressure defense, and Duncan [goalie Duncan Millar] had another excellent home game with numerous blocks." Coach Harper ended by stressing the need to get back to work and look forward, because their schedule doesn't get any easier. With home games against Pepperdine on the 21st, CSU Los Angeles on the 28th and UCLA on the 29th, the Tritons don't have time to get down.

What lies behind this game is inexperience. All season the water polo team has been struggling to play four good quarters in a game. As player Ray Haywood said about this last game, "In the first half we played well, but in the second we had no movement, no offense." Still, once they get together and in control, things will really start rolling. Or will they?



UCSD goalie Duncan Millar eyes the ball but fails to halt its flight before it reaches the Triton net during UCSD's 9-3 loss to Stanford Friday.

ACADEMIC & PERSONAL SKILL BUILDING
FALL QUARTER WORKSHOPS

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION
ENHANCING SOCIAL SKILLS
CAMPUS BLACK FORUM
GAY/BISEXUAL MALE GROUP
ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP
BODY CONNECTIONS WORKSHOP
RE-ENTRY STUDENTS' GROUP
RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS (RED) Group I

At present, the following groups have no meeting times set. Interested students should call Becca at 452-3755 to sign up and give a schedule of free times to meet. Times will then be set in accordance with these schedules and students will be notified.

RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS (RED) Group II
MANAGING STRESS AND ANXIETY
LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL WOMEN'S GROUP

Students wishing to make an appointment for individual counseling can call 452-3755 or come in to the central office at 1003 Humanities Library Building.

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Contact CIEE/Council Travel
Second Floor, Student Center
452-0630

ATTENTION:
STUDENTS ON RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS WAITING LIST

Twice each year, we update our Residential Apartments waiting list to be sure that only people interested in our housing remain on the list. You should be receiving your update card in the mail shortly. Please complete the card and return it to:

Residential Apartments Office
University of California, San Diego
S-007
La Jolla, California 92093
(452-2952 / 452-2578)

Please be advised that the following regulations concerning our waiting list policies will continue to be enforced:

1. It is your obligation to keep the Residential Apartments Office advised of all changes of information on your original application. Your application will be invalidated if we find the information on it is not accurate. Contact the Residential Apartments Office for a copy of your current application information.
2. If you do not return the 'update card' by 10/21/83, we will assume you are no longer interested and will take your name off the list.
3. If you are still interested but do not receive an 'update card', contact the Residential Apartments Office prior to 10/21/83.
4. Subordinate tenants living in UCSD Residential Apartments are not eligible to remain on our waiting lists.

If you have any questions concerning the Residential Apartments or this update process, please contact the office at the numbers listed above.

BUD LIGHT BEER

UCSD ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

DAVID GRIFFIN
Men's Soccer Team

The first in a monthly series of top UCSD athletes features David Griffin, the junior captain of this year's exciting men's varsity soccer team. Griffin, a fullback with 6 goal assists already this season, has been a vital force in the Tritons' success on the field this season (10-2-2 record and the top-ranked Division III-rating in the Far West).

Captain Derek Armstrong has nothing but good things to say about his steady field leader. "David has been just tremendous on defense for us this year. He has just a great attitude about playing hard and his leadership on the field with our younger players has been irreplaceable. He's always ready to give his last drop of blood for the cause. We wouldn't be playing nearly as well without him".

A snappy Triton salute and a tip of the Bud Light Mug to David for his sterling performance this past September.

Bring out your best.

Running Thoughts

By JEFF SAVAGE & MIKE GREENBERG

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT. By the time Bob Goodman completed his senior season of basketball at UCSD last year, he had acquired all of the skills necessary to play in the NBA. Unfortunately, however, one cannot acquire height, and at 6'0", Goodman would have been a high risk investment for an NBA club. Calvin Murphy types come along about as often as the 29th of February. But Goodman didn't see it this way. He began an extensive weight training program, put on 25 pounds of bulk, entered the Summer Pro League in Los Angeles and averaged 28 points a game throughout the season. Not bad considering he's up against folk-like five year NBA veteran Robert Smith, Kansas City's Dane Suttle and a wealth of NBA rookies. European scouts saw Goodman, and some were impressed enough to offer him contracts. He was given the opportunity to play in Leicester, England, Orthez, France, and elsewhere. He was even offered a two year, \$38,000 package to play in Israel. The problem with that deal was that the team was located in the Upper Galilee, only five minutes from the Lebanon border, and Goodman smartly figured that dribbling and gunfire don't mix. He never liked America more than he does now. Does that leave the 23 year old athlete out in the cold? Hardly. Bob has taken up golf. His goal: the PGA tour. Goodman has two quarters left at UCSD before he graduates and in the meantime is doing electronic work with his father. He already has his handicap down to two and plans to leave for Florida in the spring to join a six week mini tour in preparation for the PGA qualifying tour next year. And if golf doesn't pan out? How fast did you say you can swim Bob?

NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT. The UCSD men's soccer team has enjoyed perhaps the best season in the history of their club. Sporting a solid 10-2-2 record thus far, the Tritons are in contention for the Division III playoffs. Barely. Four spots are open in the "west coast bracket," and Colorado, Wheaton, Illinois, and McMurray College have secured three of them. UCSD is being considered for the remaining spot. At this point in the Triton season every game is extremely crucial, and at the All-Cal tournament last week Derek Armstrong's club overextended itself. Facing UC Santa Barbara for the right to play UCLA in the championship game, the Tritons battled all the way through, only to have it end in a scoreless tie. Because a winner had to be determined, the two teams played an overtime. It remained scoreless. They played a second overtime. No change—still 0-0. Both clubs finally agreed to end it on a penalty kick series. To keep in the spirit of the day, the game was not decided until, amazingly enough, the 18th penalty kick. This set a new national record for both the college and pro ranks. Whew. By the way, UCSB won.

WAIT A MINUTE DEPT. The audacity of New York writers! How can they say that the Woody Stevens colt, Devil's Bag, is the best two-year-old in the country? In fact, three different writers from the three major metropolitan papers have already stated that Devil's Bag is a shoo-in for the Eclipse award. Have they ever heard of Althea? The two year old filly has just as much ability and a lot more heart than her male counterpart, and her 1:34 flat time in the Del Mar Futurity was the second fastest mile ever turned in at the track. The daughter of Alydar will crush Devil's Bag when they finally meet later this year, and that New York prejudice (that horse racing doesn't exist west of the Mississippi) will be shut down once again.

THEY ASKED FOR IT DEPT. Oklahoma Head Coach Barry Switzer will be fired at the end of the season for a number of reasons, most notably the recent departure of star tailback Marcus Dupree. The Heisman trophy candidate was shy and timid throughout his brief stay in Norman, but Switzer never realized this as he kept pressuring Dupree to perform better and better each week. Not every player is a Walter Payton; some need to be pampered. Obviously, there was a personality conflict, and Switzer is the one who should be blamed. After Dupree rushed for a Fiesta Bowl record 273 yards last year against the nation's best defense (Arizona State), Switzer replied, "He was dogging it. He's fat and overweight. He should have had 300 yards." Needless to say, Sooner alumni will have Switzer's behind after the season, as Oklahoma will be lucky to finish with seven victories. As for Dupree, it looks like the Philadelphia native will either jump to the USFL or challenge the NFL in court over their rule that underclassmen cannot play in professional football. Transferring to another college, as Dupree says he will do, seems doubtful, because he would have to sit out nearly two seasons before he would be eligible to play for Mississippi State, in 1985.

ON THE AIRWAVES DEPT. Although it claims to be "the leader in innovative sports coverage," ABC has disgraced itself with its performance in this year's World Series. The camera work has been, in a word, atrocious. In Friday night's telecast, we never saw Gary Matthews' home run. Instead, we saw Gary Roenicke, the Orioles' left fielder, run back and look up. We didn't even see the ball when Roenicke looked up! All we saw was the ball falling to the ground after it caromed off the stands. On Joe Morgan's steal of second base in the eighth inning, we were subjected to a back-of-the-catcher view of the play. Never before has an audience had such little idea of whether or not a baserunner was safe or out than on that play. As for the announcing team, if Al Michaels and Earl Weaver were working by themselves, everything would be peachy. But the telecasts are spoiled by the presence of Howard Cosell and Reggie Jackson. Cosell, who is admittedly not a baseball expert, adds nothing except to point out the obvious. "Matthews hit that one hard," said Cosell after the Phillie outfielder's homerun. As for Jackson, he brings so little commentary to the telecast that one wonders if he is appearing only because ABC feels that a "star-studded cast" should carry over into the baseball booth.

NEXT QUESTION PLEASE DEPT. Answer to Thursday's question: Three players in this year's playoffs also made appearances in the first baseball playoffs in 1969, Ron Reed of Atlanta, Jerry Koonsman of the Mets and Jim Palmer of Baltimore. Today's question, although million dollar contracts have become commonplace in the sportsworld today, the athlete who has the greatest earnings in the history of sports is now retired. Who is he?

COULD IT BE DEPT. One has to admire the courage of the UCSD Athletic Department. While many other colleges have succumbed to the pressure of fielding the best teams possible, thereby paying their athletes under the table, UCSD has stood firm in its commitment towards a fair and proper program. Or have they? The United States women's Olympic volleyball team has already assembled in Boulder, Colorado, in preparation for the 1984 Games. Through *Guardian* sources, we have learned that Triton setter Lulu Schwartz has been asked to join the team immediately. Apparently, the '84 squad appears solid in every position except at setter, and Schwartz, the former UCSD Athlete of the Year, fits the bill. The catch is that Schwartz must quit the Triton team immediately to be eligible for the Olympic squad. Apparently, Schwartz has made the decision to forego the Olympics to remain with UCSD and finish her senior season for Head Coach Doug Dannevik. How could this be? It turns out that the UCSD's Intercollegiate Department hands are not as clean as they appear to be. Schwartz has been receiving "gifts" over the past 11 months from the IA Department to play Triton volleyball. A full NCAA investigation is forthcoming.

Editor's Note: The "COULD IT BE" department is fictitious and should be regarded as such.

the athletic attic

In the game program, they are listed as No. 11 and 12 respectively, Karin Kalk and Kristin Kilbourn. To their coach they are "K-Two" and "Double-K". To their teammates they are simply Karin and Kristin. To their opponents they are Konfusion (as in how do we "kontain" these two). But to their fans at UCSD volleyball games they are something else. To quote a famous cereal manufacturer just call them "Special".

Yes, indeed, Karin Kalk and Kristin Kilbourn have been just that for the UCSD women's volleyball team this season. They both start as middle blockers and hitters in the Triton's sophisticated offensive scheme. And both have taken the pivotal position of middle blocker by the horns and turned it into one of the team's strengths.

Doug Dannevik, fifth year coach of the Tritons, knows the demands of the position only too well. "It's no secret in volleyball," he said. "You must control the middle of the court to be successful. Establishing blocking and hitting superiority in the middle enables a team to do so much more. Every facet of the game becomes so much easier for the other five players on the court once you do."

Dannevik's own enthusiasm for the play of his two middle blockers has been nothing short of ecstatic. "No doubt about it, Karin and Kristin have been a key ingredient to our success," he said. "As a pair, they are, in my opinion, the very best at our level of play [NCAA-Division III]. I wouldn't trade them for anyone."



Kristin Kilbourn



Karin Kalk

The road to success, however, has been anything but easy for either Kalk or Kilbourn. In fact, three years ago when they entered UCSD as freshmen, you would probably have to say that they were long shots at best to become significant players.

Although the list of similarities between the two are endless, they did have one major difference in their background. They were raised miles apart in totally different environments on opposite sides of the state.

Kalk grew up in Bishop, a sleepy little town on the eastern border of California. And because of that, Kalk held no pretenses about being an accomplished player when she left Bishop, even though she was the star of her team. "Hey, I was clueless about volleyball when I came here," she stated on one occasion. "At Bishop, I was good because of only one reason...I was the tallest girl" (5'11" to be exact).

After three years of long hard and at times very frustrating periods of training, Kalk has been making breakthroughs in all phases of her game. "I've always been able to block," she says, "but my hitting, serving, and passing skills are finally starting to come around."

Kalk has understated her case, immensely. As a blocker, Kalk is statistically the best the school has had (with Kilbourn in hot pursuit). In 1982, she led the team with a school record total of 85 blocks. After a mere half-season in '83, she has already eclipsed her mark of the previous year with 87 blocks. For her tenure at UCSD, her total of 236 blocks is numero uno on the Triton career list.

As a middle hitter, she has been equally productive. Her .269 hitting percentage (107 kills) leads all Triton starters this season. In 1982 her mark was .264 (104 kills). The consistency has been there, even though she has been frustrated over her lack of timing on the quick-one (short) sets in the middle. "When my timing comes together, I know I will finally have arrived," she dreams.

Kilbourn, on the other side of the rotation, had a much more influenced background in the sport before her arrival at UCSD. She grew up in Laguna Beach, a veritable hotbed of indoor and beach volleyball activity.

Although she had visions of playing at Stanford out of high school, she jumped at the chance to play at UCSD when the opportunity came. And three years later she has no regrets. "I'm really happy I'm here at UCSD," she says. "Stanford didn't even bother to look at me at their tryouts."

That might prove to be a rather historic oversight. At UCSD, at any rate, Kilbourn has made an enormous impact. She's currently on her way to rewriting the Triton record book in a number of categories. As a blocker, she is right on the heels of Kalk on the career blocking list with 223 and has already shattered Kalk's season record for total blocks with an outstanding sum of 117. And there's still a half-season to go!

Her exploits as an attack player are just as impressive. Her 539 career kills put her well within reach of All-American Tammy Smit's school record of 702. With a year and a half to go in their careers, she and teammate Molly Wheatley (512 kills) are taking dead aim at erasing Smit's name from the top of the list.

Although not quite as consistent a hitter as Kalk, Kilbourn makes up for it with her explosiveness and power. "She's definitely the Nolan Ryan-type," says UCSD assistant Mike Hipp, "...all fastballs. She comes at you with everything she's got. When the set and timing is just right, Kristin absolutely pulverizes the ball. In practice, she has our defensive players diving for cover all of the time."

And when she connects during a match, the crowd never really goes crazy. For Kalk and Kilbourn, the early success has been rewarding but not totally fulfilling. "Winning the Nationals," they both concur, "is what it's all about for us." Check with us in December for a further update on the progress of the Kellogg Kids.

ADDENDUM: UCSD's streaking volleyballers (16 wins in their last 19 matches) play their biggest home match of the season to date when they entertain nationally ranked Division II power Cal State-Northridge in the Triton Pavilion on Friday at 7:30 pm.

This is a paid advertisement.



Triton Team Update

MEN'S SOCCER (10-2-2) defeated UC Riverside 2-1, defeated UC Irvine 8-0. Next home game Oct. 20 vs. Cal Lutheran, 1 pm.
WOMEN'S SOCCER (3-7-3) tied UC Davis 1-1, tied San Diego State 1-1, lost to Cal State Long Beach 2-0. Next home game Oct. 19 vs. CSU Northridge, 4 pm.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (17-10) defeated Azusa Pacific 15-7, 18-16, 15-13. Defeated Biola 15-5, 15-1, 15-11. Next home game Oct. 21 vs. CSU Northridge, 7:30 pm.
CROSS COUNTRY (Men's) Loyola 68, USD 44, UCSD 24. (Women's) USD 55, Loyola 42, UCSD 24. Next home meet Oct. 22 vs. TBA.
WATER POLO defeated Occidental 15-5, defeated Loyola 12-4, defeated Grossmont 21-4, lost to Stanford 9-3. Next home game Oct. 21 vs. Pepperdine, 3:30 pm.



Athlete of the Week

Michelle Whitmore

Women's Cross Country

After an impressive fourth place finish in the All-Cal Tournament last week, Michelle Whitmore turned in an outstanding performance this past week as she took first place in UCSD's meet with Loyola and cross-town rival USD. What is so amazing about Whitmore's accomplishments thus far is that despite being a senior, this is her first year on the cross country team. Having played on the volleyball team previously, Whitmore's success, aside from her natural ability, can be attributed to tremendous efforts during workouts and a great attitude towards herself and the team. Whitmore appears headed for the nationals.

If you're confused about starting your career, here's some help.

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On-campus interviews — Thursday, October 20
take the next step by signing up at your placement center

Or forward your resume (if on-campus interview is inconvenient) to Caretha Coleman, Software Publishing Corporation, 1901 Landings Drive, Mt. View, CA 94043. An equal opportunity employer.

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The Rodeo is located on the corner of La Jolla Village Dr. & Villa La Jolla Dr. For more information call 457-5590. You must be 21 or older to enter & picture I.D. is required. Dress code.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The pending litigation between Reginald Williams and the UCSD Guardian and various individual defendants for alleged defamation arising out of a series of articles published by the Guardian has been settled out of court in a manner agreeable to all parties. (10/17)

ATTENTION ALL PRE-MEDS: Guest speaker Dr. Charles Spooner, Dean of Admissions at UCSD Medical School will discuss and answer questions regarding entrance into medical school. Thursday, Oct. 20th 7:00pm USB 2622. Sponsored by PHSO. (10/20)

BIOLOGY, LIBERAL ARTS AND HEALTH DEGREE MAJORS: Are you graduating in June and looking for a challenge? If so, consider the toughest job you'll ever love. Consider the Peace Corps. Peace Corps representatives will be at UCSD's Revelle Plaza today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This Wednesday they will participate in the humanities and social sciences line-up at the student center "hump." They'll be there from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will also be a "Peace Corps and Friends" get together, this Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Revelle formal lounge. Everyone who is interested is welcome! (10/17)

ENGINEERS: Learn how to plan senior design projects and research proposals. Jean Port, Asst. Dean of Graduate Studies, will close you in at the ME club mtg on Tues Oct 18 at 6 pm (Revelle Informal). (10/17)

AMES PEOPLE (UNDERGRAD AND GRAD): You are cordially invited to the Ames club meeting on Tue Oct 18 at 6 pm. Jean Port, Dean of Graduate Studies will speak on how to put together a research proposal-like where to start, sources of \$\$, etc. Info call 452-8330. (10/17)

Musicians come to the musicians club meeting today at 3 and Weds at three in the pub. (10/17)

There's still a chance to get involved in Revelle student govt. Find out at the Provost's by the 21. (10/17)

Guess what? There are still a few positions open in the Revelle Student Govt. Come by the Provost office to pick up an application and find out more about available positions by Oct. 21st. (10/20)

Help support the UCSD surf team. Go see Frat House, this year's best X-rated comedy Wed Oct 19 11:10 107 8&10 pm. No one under 18 admitted. Tickets on sale at the box office. The greatest spoof on frats. (10/17)

Education abroad program—information session for prospective applicants on Tuesday, October 18 at 7pm in the lounge of the International Center. See film and slide show on the various programs, ask questions and meet with returned students. Application deadline for UK/1 and SF—Study and Field Experience in Mexico: November 4, 1983. (10/17)

Halloween Costumes. Create your own unique costume from our large selection of wigs, hats and old clothing. Thrift Village, 7011 Linda Vista Rd. SD: 750 12th. SD: 7875 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 300 W. Main, El Cajon. (10/27)

WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer 1 year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write 1JC Box 52 — CA — 19 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (10/27)

Wanted: Male volunteers with presently symptomatic nasal allergy, for studies of the effectiveness of a new injectable and a new nasal medication. For appointment or further information please phone 452-4156 (8 am to 4 pm). Volunteers are paid up to \$50. (10/17)

Ex-genetic TA wanted. Good pay. Call 457-3394 eve.

FOR SALE

For sale 1972 Ford Mustang w/mt vnt top green body orig owner its beautiful asking \$1700 or best offer call Eve 2848238. (10/20)

Solid wood Super single waterbed frame & heater, sleeps 2 good cond. \$80.00 call 693-8663 after 5pm. (10/17)

'76 Honda CVCC Civic good car for student good mileage \$1850 or best offer 942-6362. (10/20)

1976 Plymouth Arrow blue, good gas mileage runs great \$1600 or best offer call 287-7787 evenings. (10/24)

1976 Alfa Romeo Spider Veloce 50000 miles new tires such a deal! Call 589-0959. (10/24)

Kawasaki KD175 81 street legal, good condition, little mileage. Contact Bob 276-0367. \$450.00 (10/20)

HP 41CV w/math pac \$190. Itavega bike w/campy equip. \$450. Scubapro Mark 5 reg. w/pressure gauge \$150. Sequester B.C. 980. Wait 566-5767. (10/17)

HOUSING

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom 2 bath house in Cardiff overlooking ocean. \$275/mo. includes all utilities. 942-6362. (10/20)

House for rent close to campus. 5 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1000/mo. 584-9940. (10/17)

SERVICES

TYPING: I edit for spelling and punctuation. Fast, accurate. \$1.50/page. 224-0329. (10/20)

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY near campus. La Jolla Professional Center, 8950 Villa La Jolla Dr. Suite 1160-C Call for appt. 453-7040. (6/7)

Star Words typing and word processing. 9580 Blk. Min. Rd. St-G. Term papers, Theses. All typing needs. 578-4041. (10/31)

PERSONALS

Hey Fishy—Show the Chem. Dept. what AMES majors are made of tomorrow! Love, Robin. (10/17)

WELCOME ABOARD! Elizabeth, Dorit, Jennifer, Francesca, Lynn, Cindy, Beth, Anne, Monica, Warren, Colette, Lani, Debbie and Monica. Love, your new DG sisters.

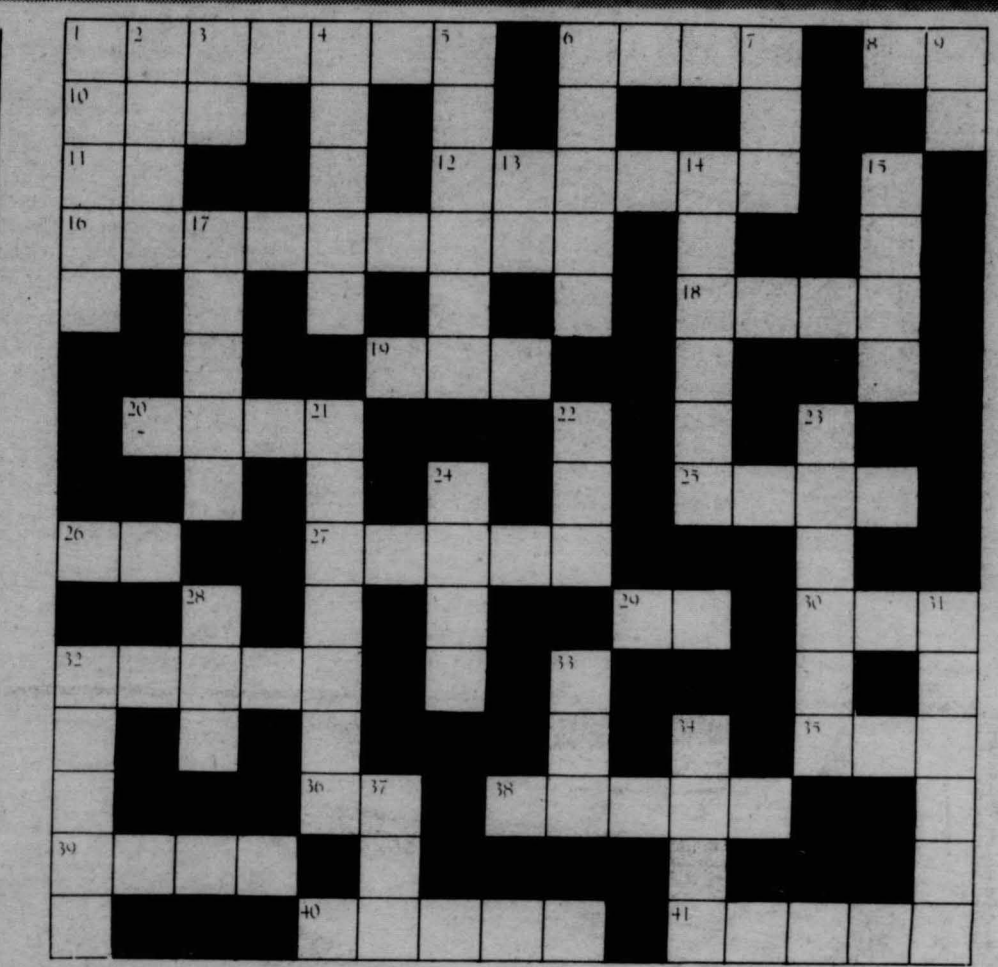
CONGRATULATIONS! Jennifer, Irish, Nancy, Sheila, Bayne, Janine, Terry, Patti, Margaret, Wendy and Jennifer. You've made us so proud. Love, your sisters. (10/17)

Nancy: congratulations sweetie! Love ya! Your big sis. (10/17)

There was a young woman from UCSD, who a school teacher desperately would be. But there were no jobs to be found. And her plans were not sound. But WOWED gave her alternatives you see. (10/17)

Have you plowed the depths of WOWED? (10/17)

Don't let STEP pass you by this year. (10/17)



- ACROSS**
1. A bird intended to be gulped down
 6. What birds need stones to be stuck in, and farmers the opposite
 8. For birds, two be is not to be
 10. Friend of armed jaibirds and enemy of the other kind (abbr.)
 11. That is, nothing else (abbr.)
 12. A bird which can live as cheaply as one
 16. Compressed air power, not, unfortunately, related to ornithology (unless pigeons walk with it)
 18. A bird people, especially politicians, find unpleasant to eat
 19. The color robins keep abreast of
 20. A bird which cannot fly in a straight line
 25. An old and crazy water bird
 26. The inopportune time of day songbirds wake us in (abbr.)
 27. One's bird of this kind is often cooked, especially if one is a stool pigeon
 29. A note on the scale, and a town in which, birds are never known to sing
 30. Not a bird, even when used by the Orioles
 32. A bird of prey in English satire
 35. A facility birds naturally have for music, but nonetheless invisible
 36. Note well, and nothing else (abbr.)
 38. A small California bird in a perpetually frightened state
 39. The texture made by the feathers around some birds' necks
 40. A wading bird used in heavy construction
 41. A very animated duck
- DOWN**
1. A bird which enjoys taking potshots at people
 2. An English, architecturally inclined bird
 3. The Automobile Association, which no doubt has something to do with running over birds (abbr.)
 4. A domesticated animal (not to be confused with a religious leader) which has less to do with ornithology than anything in this crossword
 5. A physical characteristic and mode of movement of turkeys
 6. A dumb sound of hens
 7. A tiresome quality of all of these crosswords
 9. Fertilizer of even more contemptible a nature than that from bulls (abbr.)
 13. It is a word, but too obscure to worry about
 14. Extreme habitats of the world
 15. A bird especially prevalent during Vietnam
 17. An Arctic bird of direction — down
 21. An ornithological gale
 22. A debt never paid to a nightingale by Keats
 23. A consuming noise turkeys make
 24. A swindling bird
 28. A feather related to drawing, common and safety
 31. The jive member of the bird world
 32. Some birds hatch others' eggs, this delivers others' babies
 33. Large Australian bird, land- and crossword-bound
 34. What unpopular performers are given and ornithologists seek
 37. An insect rather than bird of civilization, a ---fly
- Answers on page 4

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UC support dwindles

By DAVID WOLF

"State support of the University has eroded substantially over the past decade and a half. This fact is well known... I do not intend to belabor it. Instead, I am stating my conviction that it is time not only to check the erosion but also to begin to reverse it."

UC President David P. Gardner,
September 30, 1983

At a time when student costs are increasing at an alarming rate, erosion of state support of the University of California has become a major concern to high-ranking officials in the UC system. Despite having a high caliber faculty, UCSD students are not getting the same kind of education that was being offered 15 years ago, according to University of California sources.

In addition, new construction projects are being postponed or cancelled at Davis, Berkeley and Santa Barbara due to a capital budget (for "facilities improvements") that in '83-'84 was 3.5% of the 1965 equivalent in 1983 dollars. The erosion that Gardner speaks of, however, is in a far more vital area than new construction—that of the quality of education at UC schools.

Two important and time-tested statistics in measuring the quality of education at institutions of higher learning have been the faculty-student and teaching assistant-undergraduate student ratio. According to the statistics Gardner released, the faculty-student ratio has decreased by 20% and the TA-undergraduate student ratio by 10%. These statistics represent a serious decrease in the amount of personal guidance available to students, therefore lowering the quality of our education. With the Regents projecting an increase in the number of students admitted into the system, the situation has reached a crucial point.

In order to begin to offset this problem, President Gardner is proposing a \$144 million increase in the operating budget next year and an additional \$160 million to help save the stalled building projects in the system. These increases are a part of the \$1.35 billion state budget proposal for the 1984-85 year. The proposal goes before the Regents this month at the monthly board meeting.

CAPE

continued from 7

it is the mass response we look at."

Harrison continues, "Given other things [research and service to the department] being equal, CAPE is very important. This is a research university, but it is also a teaching university, and if we are not reaching the students something is wrong."

Dr. Stern agrees, "I would hate to see the procedure of having student reaction lost."

It is important to remember that CAPE reports are opinion, not fact. CAPE is only one of the many ways in which students can voice their views on professors and courses. Individual letters and personal conversations with department chairs are other effective channels through which to transmit student suggestions.

Primarily a publication for students, CAPE serves as a guide to unfamiliar professors and courses and helps to prepare students for what they might expect in a class.

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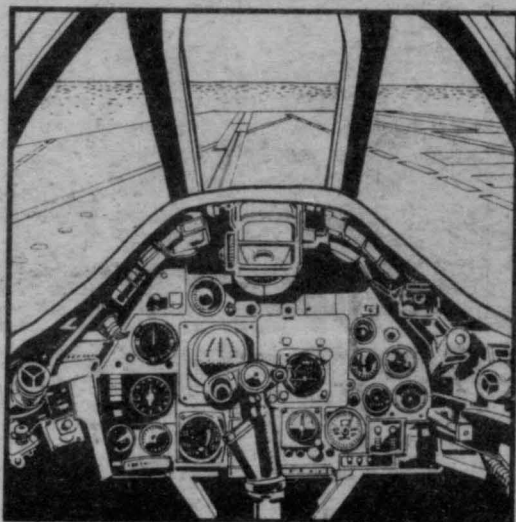
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