

University Archivist
Cindy Malinick
C-075-S

2 copies

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1986

VOLUME 58, #3

Are we getting our money's worth?

Please turn to page 7



• The parking saga continues
suggestions for frustrated commuters.

Page 2

• Shaking things up
lab conducts moving studies of the ground.

Page 3



• Appling away
the Julian day.

Page 11.

• Anteaters win again
The men's soccer team
succumbs to UC Irvine
one more time.

Page 14

IN SHORT

New drug aids premature infants

Researchers from UCSD and Finland have developed an experimental drug which, they have reported, improves breathing and significantly reduces the chance of lung disease in premature babies, increasing their chances of survival.

The drug, called human lung surfactant, is made from amniotic fluids. It is used to coat the prematurely developed lungs of infants so they will function more normally.

A report in last week's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* said the new drug cut the death rate of premature infants with a high risk of deadly lung disease from 51.7 percent to 16.1 percent.

Despite this promising report, researchers said, more work on the drug is needed to confirm the studies and make sure there are no side-effects. Widespread use of the surfactant in neonatal care units is still several years away.

Economist Krause joins Pacific Rim school

Lawrence Krause, an internationally known Senior Fellow economist since 1963 at the Brookings Institution, one of the country's leading private research establishments in Washington, D.C., has been selected as the first faculty member of the new UCSD Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. The "Pacific Rim" graduate school was established by the UC Regents in January, 1986, as the University's first graduate professional school of

international relations and the first in the country to specialize in the Pacific region.

Krause, currently a Visiting Fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, in Singapore, will play a leadership role in UCSD research on the Pacific Basin economy, the recruitment of faculty, and the development of curriculum. The new school will offer degree programs for professionals dealing with the Pacific region in both the public and private sectors, research programs on policy issues concerned with the Pacific, as well as public outreach programs related to this area.

Two countries added to EAP studies

The University of California is expanding opportunities for students to study in Pacific Rim countries. The addition of three new exchange programs and two more countries to the roster of UC's Education Abroad Program (EAP) was approved by the UC Regents at their meeting last May, at UC San Francisco.

The Regents agreed to establish student exchange programs at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan, and Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea, beginning in the fall of 1986, and the University of Costa Rica beginning in January 1988.

In the academic year 1985-86, over 800 UC students enrolled in 54 universities in 24 countries speaking 15 different languages. In return, almost 200 foreign students attended UC through EAP's reciprocal exchange program.

Over 12,000 UC students have participated in the program since it began. The central office

for EAP is located at UC Santa Barbara.

San Diego bus fares increase next year

The Metropolitan Transit Development Board has announced a San Diego area bus fare increase from the current 80 cents to one dollar for the regular fare and from one dollar to \$1.25 for the metro-express fare effective January 1, 1987. The regular monthly pass will increase from \$38 to \$40.

Student and youth groups have argued that their group gets no subsidy in public transportation despite their low-income status. Youth groups represent thirty percent of the population.

CAREER SERVICES CENTER

THURSDAY
3:30 pm — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Service Center.

FRIDAY
9:30 am — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. In the Career Services Center.

11:30 am — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

KSDT TUESDAY
7:30 pm — Want to gain valuable experience at a radio station? For free? Want to go on the air live? Then show up for KSDT's orientation meeting. In TLH 104. Free.

The *Guardian* regrets any inconvenience caused by errors in last Monday's calendar.



Cars in UCSD parking lots are bumper to bumper.

Planning to park

By ERIC CHAZANKIN

NEW parking areas planned should help alleviate the parking problem, and offset the present difficulties caused by the influx of new students and construction on campus.

New parking for students includes the lot south of the School of Medicine, a new 128-space lot near the Supercomputer Center, and a number of spaces in an overflow lot which were previously leased to Scripps Institute.

Approximately 1,500 spaces are planned for the near future in the area west of the University Extension buildings along N. Torrey Pines Rd. This is in addition to other, smaller projects.

Many spaces in the Mandeville Center Parking lot, which have been switched from student to faculty use, will soon vanish as half of that lot disappears to make room for the new University Center.

According to Parking Office Assistant Manager Laura Rey, surveys are made on a continuing basis to determine parking patterns and spaces available. Using this information, the office staff may be able to point out new parking alternatives to help students get to class on time.

Rey also suggests use of outlying lots, but cautions that those returning to these lots late in the day should be concerned about safety, and call for a C.S.O. escort if necessary.

Further comments, complaints or suggestions should be directed to each college's parking representative, who may be contacted through the college's Commuter Board.

Tentative plans currently call for at least one parking structure to be built, possibly around where the bookstore is now located. Of course, this could not be built until the bookstore is relocated in a few years.

Please turn to page 9

Earthquake studies

Lab researches faults for future foundations

By PETER MESSROBIAN

OVER 100,000 buildings in California are in danger of collapsing in a major earthquake, and Dr. Gil Hegemier, Director of the Charles Lee Powell Structural Systems Laboratory, is doing something about it.

The Laboratory, known more casually as the earthquake lab, is located on Old Miramar Road across from UCSD police station.

Dedicated in May of this year, the two-million-dollar building will soon be fitted with another two million dollars' worth of equipment designed "for experimental testing of full or large-scale structural components and systems."

The initial experiments will deal with masonry buildings, starting with the walls alone and ending with the testing of a full-scale, five-story building. They will be done in concert with the Japanese at their slightly larger facility in Tsukuba City. This is the third phase of an ongoing project with the Japanese that has lasted some 15 years. The first phase involved the testing of steel structures, and the second phase was concerned with steel-reinforced concrete buildings. Both labs will use the same building materials but slightly

different types of construction techniques; they will then compare results and attempt to iron out any differences.

"There is an earthquake problem that is scary," Hegemier said, "and statistically we're (California) going to get zapped." He went on to say that, unlike the work of many research labs, the laboratory's efforts would be "instantly" applicable to the real world. The International Conference of Building Officials, which creates the Universal Building Code, takes its cue from members of the Structural Engineering Association, some of whom work at the Laboratory. Therefore, what has been experimentally determined here at UCSD will be adopted very quickly by the worldwide authority on building codes, said Hegemier.

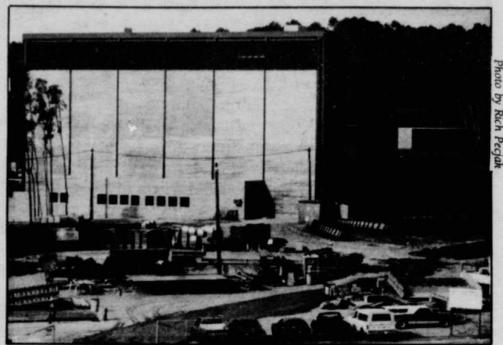
It isn't just buildings that will be wrecked for humanity's sake, though, aerospace structures, offshore structures, and bridges are also going to be studied, he said. Currently, Associate Director Dr. Frieder Seible is running an experiment that will be useful to those of us who travel on snow-covered mountain roads. Cal Trans is paying for this study, which examines the possibility of rehabilitation on old bridges suffering from

continuous freezing and thawing tearing them down and building new ones.

The prime reason for building the lab, however, is not jobs like the Cal Trans project, but large-scale testing of structural systems, said Hegemier. Involved in all the testing will be professionals ranging from researchers to practicing structural engineers to building code officials. Hegemier said the vast experience these people bring to the lab will ensure that its work will be, as Dr. Hegemier put it, "very widely recognized."

Hegemier said he was "quite pleased" with the work of Chancellor Atkinson in obtaining funds for the lab. The money for the remaining equipment, including the 15 hydraulic actuators that do the work of shaking a structure, has still not been officially approved. According to Dr. Hegemier, "the NSF (National Science Foundation) has committed itself in front of the Chancellor," orally agreeing to supply \$1.2 million dollars of the total \$2.2 million spent for equipment. Once the paperwork is done, the remaining machinery and computers will be installed, probably sometime in October.

Should one wish to have a full-scale test performed by the



The new Charles Lee Powell Structures Lab hopes to influence global architectural prevention in the event of an earthquake.

laboratory, it can do what the Director terms an "incredible job" at the low rate of approximately \$500,000. Around a thousand probes will be attached to your five-story building, which will then be forced to contend with winds and earthquakes simulated by the computer-controlled actuators. Dr. Hegemier noted that a shake table of equivalent capacity would cost around \$200 million to build and wouldn't be able to simulate the wind.

Another method of testing was illustrated by an experiment the Soviets did many years ago. "They took several apartment buildings, small ones, and blew them up," said Dr. Hegemier. "The shock wave was much too brief, and everything happened too fast to realistically apply the results toward building codes."

Today, the techniques of structural systems testing are far more sophisticated, evidence of which can be seen right here at UCSD.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The UCSD Guardian

- Editor-in-Chief: Niki Newlands
- Managing Editor: Sean Wagstaff
- News Editor: Antigone Ganakis
- Associate News Editor: Matthew Lait
- Copy Editor: Lisa Whittington
- Features Editor: Suzanne Lifson
- Sports Editor: Gus Santoyo
- Arts Editor: Eva Wong
- Photo Editor: Dawn Mamikian
- Interim Opinions Editor: Matthew J. Cronin
- Office & Graphics Manager: Shendi Diamond
- Advertising Representative: Jan Hansen

Contributors, John Ashlee, Ellen Caprio, Emma-Lee Caprio, Jim Eichel, Rick Ford, Ken Furie, Angie Lapid, Phil Lauder, Robert Leone, John Nee, Rich Pecjak, Jon Preimesberger, John Shaw, Lisa Skow, Josh Weil

The *UCSD Guardian* is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction or use of this newspaper without permission is strictly prohibited. ©1986, all rights reserved. The *Guardian* is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or art.

Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the University of California or the Associated Students of UCSD. The *Guardian's* editorials are determined by the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editors and the Opinions Editor.

The UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093
Editorial: (619) 534-6580 Business: (619) 534-3466

The *Guardian* is located next to the Che Cafe.

Cover by John Ashlee

The Office of Campus Recreation & ASUCSD present:

fall festival for the green

Demos: Martial Arts, Massage, Aerobic Mixer, Gymnastics

Entertainment: Jazz by Fatburger at noon, Juggling, Balloon Sculpture

Urey Lawn: Friday, October 3, 11am - 2pm

I.G. & Dancing: 4:30 at the Hump 'til 7pm

Goodies: 99¢ Lunch, Banana Split, Eating Contest, Mongo Munchies, Info: Student Organizations

The Best Offer on Contact Lenses... Everything you need at one low cost.

It's the Package Plan!

The Package Plan provides everything—from your new contact lenses to vision examinations and follow-up care.

\$79.00 Soft Daily-Wear Lenses

\$109.00 Sleep-In Lenses and New Fashion-Tinted Lenses

The package includes:

- All professional services
- Complete eye examination including glaucoma test and visual fields
- Lens evaluation and fitting
- Pair of contact lenses for myopes (nearsighted)
- Care kit
- Full instructions and training
- Personal Vision Report
- Two-month care program and money back guarantee

MasterCard, Visa accepted. Evening and Saturday appointments available. Replacement lens prices start at \$17.00 each. Prices listed are for myopes only, others may vary.

PROFESSIONAL VISION CARE CENTERS

La Jolla Center (Near UCSD) (619) 457-1181

North County Center (In San Marcos) (619) 744-2611

Mission Gorge Center (Near stadium and SDSU) (619) 283-9201

Downtown San Diego Center (Near City College) (619) 235-0607

Opinions

A long future of preoccupation

Since 1984, when former President for the National Endowment of the Humanities, William Bennett, was appointed Secretary of Education by that mental giant from Eureka College, Ronald Reagan, our universities have been beset by an onslaught of critical evaluations from both inside and outside of the academic sphere. Two years ago we were told by a federal commission that "we are experiencing the worst education crisis of this nation's history." At the time, many of us thought that the commission was referring to the President and is staff, and wholeheartedly agreed with this analysis. But lo and behold we were mistaken, for the report did not turn out to be an in-house evaluation of those members of the Reagan Administration whose IQ's had dipped somewhat below the Artic Circle, but was addressing the United States entire educational system.

It seemed that from that moment on, every educational institution in the land thought it best to review how they contributed to this hysteria, and what role they could play in returning America back to its glory days of instructing 'real' wisdom, Secretary Bennett himself recommended in '84 that university students should "divest themselves of their stereos, cars, vacations, etc., etc." and begin to indulge themselves in the wonders of Western Civilization, such as the works of Aristotle, Kant, Locke, Smith, and Richard Nixon. Bennett's report, and other national proposals like it, also spoke of the "unhappy disarray" of undergraduate curricula, the "chronic paralysis" of faculties, the "loss of integrity of the bachelor's degree," a "vacuum of educational leadership," and "a failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators."

The University of California has taken the criticisms and recommendations contained within the national reports quite seriously. By last June, the UC had partially authored and contributed to the "Master Plan" which laboriously concerns itself with the future of education in California — and had drawn up more specific proposals by way of various Task Forces.

The report that we feel warrants the closest attention is titled, "Lower Division Education in the University of California." Although this document contains some very well-thought out, and important recommendations, such as the institution of freshman-sophomore seminars, and enhancement of the global learning experience of students, systematic reviews of lower division education, more thorough evaluations of temporary faculty, and a demand that the best and brightest faculty members teach core courses, there are a few positions that were taken in the report that disturbs us.

The faculty and administrators who make up the Task Force termed lower division education as a process that has a very clear-cut, missionary aspect to it. In fact, it claims that since the beginning, the University has "meant to bring students into the collegiate world and to preoccupy them from approximately age 18 to approximately age 20." They hope, and in a positive manner, to fill undergraduates with "the understanding of the fundamental ideas and concepts on which society is founded, as part of preparation for responsible citizenship... to expose students from diverse economic and cultural backgrounds to the great ideas, concepts, and events that have shaped our culture (often stated in terms of the western heritage)... to provide a common educational experience which serves to define institutional and peer group identification and affiliation."

There are many astounding conceptual problems that a university will be forced to confront if it attempts to "preoccupy" students with collegiate life, most especially if it stresses the increasingly rejected traditions of western heritage. One of those traditions can be called "educational elitism," and it has often arisen when young adults are taught not to emphasize the afflictions of the world in their daily lives, but the more abstract, and individualistic problems that a university can present to the impressionable student. One consistent truth about university education is that many students fail to make the grade, or

become alienated from the university community, precisely because of the systemized formula that they have been cast into. For the Task Force to assume that you can ever provide "a common educational experience" that will "institutionalize peer group affiliation" is ludicrous and exhibits a peculiar insolence from the history of student groupings in this nation.

What students respond to, and what has brought students together in a productive union are common generational experiences that transcend academia. If students do have a "mission" to achieve in a university surrounding with the help of faculty and administrators, it is to break the destructive mold that patriarchy and paternalism place upon academia.

We hold the belief that nearly all of the administrators and faculty who contributed to this very valuable report will heed the call of students to open their ears to the very people who they are about to send on this "mission." It would appear impossible to implement all the recommendations in the report(s) without constant student input. We suggest that the entire community instruct each other on what type of education model suits the student of the 80's. For children almost always reject paternalism after they are called adults.

Wet sun

By MONTE ROSEN

Every time I hold that book it turns to the picture of a face CAUGHT in the Salvadoran sun. What I see touches a place where stupid words run all over my mind like ants but can't get at what hurts. The light on his face fires the optic nerve, shining off shingles on a roof, hot, they melt to burn all my optimism out, a tumor. In a time where we have no hard callouses, and we can afford to be soft, and spent in each others' arms, I see those thin and watery eyes arched to the malignant heavens... crying crocodile tears, and it feels like I have just stared too long into the mid-day sun.

In our world, we live under aligned heavens full of chaste deities, whose patterns are predictable and orderly, even though they are always expanding outward, which is a good thing for we humans, who

Please turn to page 6

DANCE
reggae
rainbow warriors
friday oct 3
che cafe
8-12

WORD PROCESSING

- THESIS
- DISSERTATIONS
- MANUSCRIPTS
- RESUMES
- FILE MAINTENANCE
- FEE BY THE HOUR OR BY THE PAGE

CLONE
DUPLICATION CENTER
1202 Camino Del Mar
259-6789

לשנה טובה
תכתבו

HAPPY NEW YEAR
from the
JEWISH CAMPUS CENTERS UCSD

Barbara Wohlander
Coordinator

Jay N. Miller
Rabbi

JOIN US FOR SERVICES
For more information call 583-6080.

OPINIONS

Another chapter of the great rip-off

By RICARDO YOUNG

Everyone buys books and supplies at the University Bookstore because it is convenient while paying fees and adding or dropping classes. But there is a great cost for this convenience tacked on by the Bookstore. Many students walk in there and buy everything they need without thinking about the prices.

For example, a new paperback physics book was put out by the publishers of its hardcover version, with a reduced price. The Bookstore, however, ignored the concept of "the cheaper book" and sold the paperback at the same price as the hardcover. It can do this because there is no other place to buy such a book within a reasonable distance of the school.

Another problem with the Bookstore is its book resale policy. A friend of mine resold her Visual Arts 13 textbook, which cost \$20.95 new. She received only \$5, despite the fact that the book was in excellent condition.

The sale of used books has also been used to increase profits for the Bookstore. I bought a book for TCWP 1A from the Bookstore which was designated as a used book by a "used" sticker on the cover. I thought I was making a smart buy, but I actually paid the price of a new book. The prices for similar new books were stamped on the first pages, while the listed prices on the front covers were punched out with a hole puncher. In one paperback I purchased, they had punched out the original price on the front cover, but were apparently too inept to see the price sticker on the back cover from the first time it was sold.

What can we do to avoid this injustice — avoid going to the Bookstore? But where do we get the books and supplies we need? Ralph's and Sav-On are both fully stocked with all the school supplies one could ever need (pens, paper, folders, and so on). If one cannot find the necessary supplies at those two locations, the General Store student cooperative in the Student Center also has a good supply of school needs. Other alternative sources for books include K.B. Books, located in La Jolla Village Square, Revelle Bargain Books and Groundwork Books, which are both student cooperatives.

K.B. Books sells used books that are in good condition, and at very good prices. Revelle Bargain Books is a student cooperative used bookstore and sells books for students. It asks students to set a price for their books and then Revelle Bargain Books adds on 15 percent for prorating costs. Groundwork Books is a student cooperative and deals mostly in politically-oriented paperback books.

Although these alternative sources for books are good sources, they sometimes lack sufficient numbers of books. K.B. sometimes runs out of certain books and cannot restock quickly enough to satisfy the needs of the students. It is also located off-campus and can pose a problem for unmotivated students because it is quite a walk from certain parts of the campus. Revelle Bargain Books is a good idea, but is a painful wait for students who are selling books through it because many students need to have the money immediately to buy books for the

upcoming quarter and cannot wait for the potentially lengthy payback period. Groundwork Books has a six percent discount on all of its books, and has a few "ten percent discount days" each year. Groundwork, though, has a limited topic list, with no books being sold dealing with the physical sciences.

The above alternatives are good ideas, but are not reliable enough for everyone; inevitably,

people immediately need the books, go to the bookstore, and become victim to its high prices. I propose a new method for students to get rid of the books they don't need, and also to find the books they do need, while receiving good prices for their books and paying reasonable prices for used books from other students.

During the first week of the quarter, students who need to

buy and/or sell books should assemble in the Revelle Plaza or maybe Muir Field for a book exchange. There could be different tables or locations for each subject. Students desiring to sell or buy a book would go to the table of the particular subject for which they wished to sell or buy a book. Once they are at the proper subject table, their market skills would carry them in bargaining the book prices. If everyone's books aren't sold, or if some people can't find the books they want, there could be a phone list for each subject, indicating which person has what book or who needs the book. This book exchange should last for the entire first week of each quarter to give everyone enough time to find a seller or a buyer. Once the week is over, students who still haven't sold or bought their books can use the phone list to contact each other after the first week for a possible deal.

Critics might ask, "How will

this be funded?" The answer is it doesn't need to be funded. It will not cost money to do it. Tables can be borrowed from the school, and employees will be volunteers or members of the A.S. Critics might also say that although the book exchange may save money, it is inconvenient relative to the Bookstore. On the contrary, the book exchange is quite convenient, because the problem of acquiring and selling books is taken care of in one week of exchange. Buyers and sellers can set their prices and receive decent prices for books.

My proposal not only calls for finding alternative sources for getting books, but also for boycotting the Bookstore entirely. If the Bookstore realizes how much business it would lose, then prices might come closer to reality and justice. The managers of the Bookstore should become more conscientious about the prices it sets and stop its constant search for profit at the expense of the customer.



SADD PRESENTS

1986 San Diego Collegiate Classic

MIXED DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AT THE SDSU SAND COURTS.

OCTOBER 11-12, 1986

SPONSORED BY:
LEWIS SURF WEAR

CO-SPONSORED BY:
BUCCI SUNGLASSES

ORIGINAL NEW YORK STYLIZED (SUNGLASSES)
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Join us at the San Diego State University Sand Volleyball Courts on Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12, for the fun and exciting San Diego Collegiate Classic Volleyball Tournament featuring mixed doubles volleyball teams from SDSU, UCSB, and UCSD.

Everyone will be there. Why? Because first of all what else is there to do that weekend? Secondly, take about ten healthy playing Americas most popular sport. The ultimate, fun! And besides all the giveaway items by some of the hottest sponsors. And the official tournament shirt — yours probably never witnessed a button shooter. What's a button shooter? Find out on Saturday, October 11 at 1:00.

For you players, it's time to take your frustrations out on that good ol' Saddle Spike. Of course, you can't play unless you better find a partner spot.

The action takes place at the SDSU sand courts, with an 8:30 a.m. check-in time. Play starts at 9:00. Entries will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on October 11 — but a spot cannot be guaranteed. Guaranteed advance entry deadline is October 3 by mail or stop by our office at 586 College Avenue, Suite 200 (around the corner from Kinok's and BQ Art).

Trophies and prizes (and we mean prizes) go to the top five places in the Open Division and to the top three in the Green Division. To play you must show your school ID Green Division players must show proof of fraternity or sorority membership (or pledge). Players from colleges outside of San Diego are welcome.

The San Diego Collegiate Classic—definitely a good time for all. Whether you're novice or veteran playing or not see you there!

*San Diego state no alcohol abuse therefore a portion of this week's proceeds will benefit the San Diego chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Please make check payable to Behar Communications and mail or drop off at 5186 College Avenue, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92115.

Name _____ M A L E _____ F E M A L E _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Age _____
School _____ (please circle)
Grade Level _____ SR JR SO FR
Shirt Size _____ S M L XL
Division _____ Open Greek _____

Enclosed is my team's \$20.00 which includes:
—Entry Fee
—(2) T-Shirts
—Court Rental
—Food and Drink
—Freebies
—Fame

Signature _____
Signature _____

Attention Muir Graduating Seniors Fall Quarter 1986

Students planning to graduate Fall, 1986, are now being seen for Final Degree Check appointments. Deadline for filing to graduate Fall Quarter, 1986, is **October 10, 1986**. You **must** schedule your appointment by this date.

Please make your appointment and pick up your "packet" by coming to the Muir Academic Advising Office, H&SS 2126 or by calling 534-3580.

— DON'T DELAY —

KARYL'S BACK!

(Formerly of The Cutting Co. in La Jolla)

AT: HEADLINER'S
565 PEARL STREET
LA JOLLA

SPECIAL STUDENT
PRICES

Women: \$14 (reg. \$18) Men: \$13 (reg. \$15)



Prices effective 9/29/86 to 10/31/86
459-3195 For Appointment

Sun

Continued from page 4
are still full of devotion or bullshit, whichever smells worse. But the sun down there is a might hotter than it is here. Our cheeks are glowing red from sun and shame. I speak painfully, shy in the face of shadows I try to end.

Hidden partially from view are the pages of photos, atrocities. I think... "will it rain later today and blot out this burning sun?" It might, but the burden of my conscience still tells me I am a North American, and again my face burns. It is clear the stakes got raised last year, when Ortega visited the enemy. If only humans could learn to unlearn how to kill each other. But the political arena is cold now, no blood to warm the lunatic fringe with the shouts of betting uniformed colonels and their hard, calloused hands. Except down there, the sun burns and burns.

The knife went where it was put, with some difficulty; he had to bear all his weight before it would slip through the spine, and even then the man's thrashing made it more difficult.

I thought... or I tried, but my breathing too became laboured and my own crocodile tears surfaced, making it hard to turn the page and read between the lines, lines of violence, lines I am told about violence... told to listen, told what a hero non-violence is for gaining a moral high ground, in gaining political change. I am a North American, the crimes are on my hands too, my burnt hands.

The grave he was murdered in pushed greens into the shrubs surrounding him, his body produces a very high quality flower, fragrant in the bright sun.

Why does that man die in the picture; why doesn't he live with the knife sticking out at a funny angle? Oh, it says here he's a communist and knives kill them. Their captured M-16s, and Kashkolnikovs kill North American imperialists and their lackeys. How clever. When did history become the charnel ground of the mind. Does it hurt to die? History forces opposing movements across the continuous juncture of time and nation, each now negating the last, and each land possesses a human cargo. It seems destined in this period of history that we all will.

Die, at some point or another, some of us in bloody atrocities. It's all right though, because killing really is just another flower tended in history's garden. If only the sun wasn't so hot.

The sand was hot underfoot too, but the ocean held a great fascination for my eye. In the water's expanse, points of light were gleaming and blinking, a thousand suns.

Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD Guardian B-016, La Jolla, 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature; in special cases the name will be withheld upon request. The Guardian reserves the right to edit for clarity and space considerations.

UC labels undergrad education "neglected child"

By CHERYL CARTWRIGHT, Staff Writer

TWO recent reports suggest that despite recent widespread departmental and undergraduate program revisions, UCSD's lower-division education may be a "neglected child." In June of this year, a University of California Task Force produced a sixty-five page "Lower Division Education in the University of California" report, while a team of 175 UCSD community members compiled a 385-page "UCSD Self-Study for Reaffirmation of Accreditation" in April 1986 in order to "provide the campus with a thorough self-assessment as it plans for the next 10 years to 20 years" and to produce a descriptive and critical document of lasting utility to UCSD faculty, administration and students.

Although the reports concede that "the quality of education is difficult to measure" and hope not to spread a gloomy picture, evidence shows that many of UCSD's undergraduate classes are overcrowded, have limited research, computer, performance, rehearsal and storage facilities, and are taught by less regulated visiting professors or by unsupervised graduate students as teaching assistants, who often have difficulty with the English language and normal American classroom customs.

At any given time there are around 600 teaching assistants instructing UCSD undergraduates, according to a UCSD news release. Each year more than 250 teaching assistants begin meeting with classes for the first time. Teaching assistants are usually graduate students who are paid to teach smaller sections of large undergraduate classes at the university.

Under the direction of John Andrews and the coordination of Claire Langham of UCSD's Teaching Assistant Development Program, the "Peer Resource Network for Foreign Teaching Assistants" project hopes to help 40 foreign teaching assistants with the problems of teaching undergraduates in an American university. The foreign TAs will meet with a dozen American TAs during a three-day retreat, with three follow-up sessions planned during the school year, and begin to develop a peer network. The project is the first of its kind at UCSD and is funded by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA).

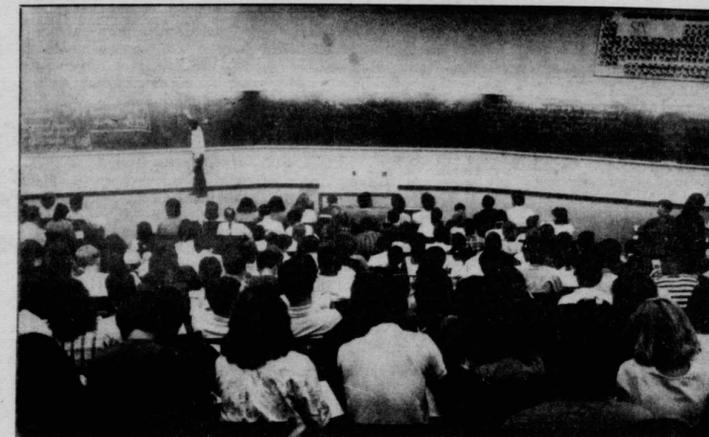
The Task Force report says, "... the lower division is something of a neglected child in terms of information gathered, attention paid, and critical review given to it." The report recommends that "teaching assistants whose native language is not English should be required to pass the oral TOEFL (the Test of English as a Second Language) examination." It also recommends that mechanisms should be developed for the more systematic selection, review, and evaluation of temporary faculty, and for their better incorporation into the educational life of the campus, and "campuses should review and improve mechanisms for the training, supervision, and evaluation of teaching assistants, especially at the departmental level."

"It is hard for me to understand my calculus professor

because of his accent, and because he does not speak English very well. I still go to lecture, but I just do not ask him any questions." Kathy Parker, a fourth-year biology major, said.

Although departments are required to reserve 10 percent of their teaching positions for visiting professors and temporary staff to allow diversity and flexibility in the department's offered courses, permanent professors of each department are supposed to teach lower-division classes. However, the June report shows that "in any given year, the faculty of the University is composed of approximately 34 percent temporary faculty" who are not subject of the stringent departmental regulations exacted of regular professors. Many students complain of being unable to contact a visiting

Please turn to page 8



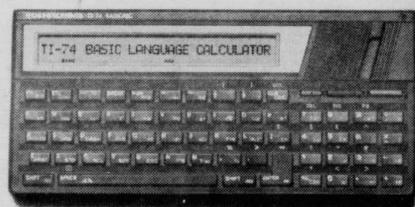
A record number of students fill the halls of UCSD

Photo by Boba Prochak

Your basic problem:

- Physics
- Genetics
- Statistics
- Calculus
- Complex Numbers
- Analytical Geometry
- Stress Analysis
- Organic Chemistry
- Probability
- Gaussian Transformations
- Differential Equations
- Titration
- Electromagnetics
- Thermodynamics
- Fluid Mechanics
- Et., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:



Introducing BASICALC™. The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands—in effect, a new

programming language—the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables. And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

- Your basic specs:
- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
 - 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
 - 70 built-in scientific functions
 - Optional software cartridges for mathematics and statistics
 - Optional PASCAL language cartridge
 - Optional printer and cassette interface

© 1986 TI

You Are Cordially Invited

To Attend

The Author's Autographing

honoring

Sherley Anne Williams

and her new book

Dessa Rose

in the

University Bookstore

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

11:30 am to 2:00 pm

Telephone 534-4683

Refreshments

Published by William Morrow and Company

Cloth only \$15.95

Quality of UC education evaluated

Continued from page 7
 professor at the end of a quarter to retrieve papers and examinations and to contest grades after the professor has returned to his or her college. As well, a large number of visiting professors can weaken a department's curriculum, continuity and predictability when students select classes.

The rise of visiting professors and many of UCSD departments' internal problems stem from changing demographics at both the university and national levels. Technical departments such as EECS, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, and Economics compete for top researchers and professors with the military-industrial complex, which pay much higher salaries. As professors and top graduate

students leave academia for industry, more visiting professors are hired to fill their vacancies. The vicious cycle perpetuates as any competent professors UCSD hopes to recruit from other universities judge the departments by the strength, quality and availability of its graduate students, faculty and program, which is weakened by the attrition rate.

As the United States becomes a more technical society, liberal arts and humanities departments such as history, literature, sociology and drama face serious problems of their own, such as declining undergraduate enrollment as students shy away from these majors, which they fear are not employable, not economically rewarded and impractical, while undergraduate calculus, chemistry and physics

classes are overcrowded with teaching assistants with an overburdened teaching load.

Students may never get to interact with the actual professor and may have to wait in lines to see the teaching assistant during limited office hours.

Funding concerns limit some of the social science departments, which do not receive the large research grants that the science departments are granted. Because of inadequate library facilities, the Political Science Department has difficulty recruiting potential faculty interested in serious research. Department problems may be more logistical in Literature and Psychology are criticized because of their lack of structure permitted in an attempt to allow students flexibility in their curriculum. The Psychology

Department has reduced the number of its self-paced classes after their effectiveness was questioned by the Committee on Education Policy. The History Department has yet to repaice many of the professors it lost to retirement and death in the early 1980's.

The unforeseen growth rate of the number of UCSD undergraduates strains the University's physical, capital, planning and educational resources. There is a lack of housing, classrooms, teaching staff and parking, and the University is scrambling to build new accommodations.

"One of the greatest challenges facing the University in the 1980s stems from the changing demographics of the state. Within the next 15 years, it is anticipated that California's population will consist largely of

members of ethnic minority groups..." suggests the UCSD Self-Study, which further expresses fear that "there are many lessons to learn about how best to achieve and serve an ethnically and socioeconomically diverse student body."

In 1983, the percentage of black high school graduates eligible for UC admission was only 3.6 percent, and for Hispanics only 4.9 percent. "If the University is to meet its affirmative action goals, it must become more involved than it has been in the effort to increase the percentage of Hispanics and blacks eligible for admission," the Self-Study says.

The Task Force Report likewise forewarns of "the inadequacy of opportunities for international and multicultural experiences, including language Please turn to page 9

Impacted parkers

Continued from page 2

According to sources in both the Campus Planning and Parking Offices, the University's long-term goal is a periphery parking system, with parking areas around the edges of UCSD being linked by a shuttle system to help students in getting not only from car to campus, but also from class to class on time.

According to the Parking Office, student parking representatives from each college and a representative from A.S., along with representatives of the faculty, staff and medical center, make up the Parking Advisory Committee. Operating under and advising the Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, this committee studies and makes recommendations on parking

policy which, if approved by the Vice Chancellor, are carried out by the Parking Office. Funding for parking operations is entirely self-sufficient: permit and meter fees cover all parking expenses, including staff salaries, printing, construction, and various shuttle programs.

Students who are having trouble getting to class on time because of parking difficulties should call the Parking Office directly at 534-4223 for advice on where to park.

UC education studied

Continued from page 8

instruction; this problem promises to intensify in the future, as the cultural and ethnic diversities of the state and its campuses increase."

The Self-Study found serious problems with the available library facilities, because limited space means a shortfall of 1,460 reader stations, and too-small library staff means a backlog in cataloging and searches for material. The Melvyl catalog is not fully operational, and the hours of library operation need to increase. There is also concern over preservation of library materials and archives. However, UCSD is the recipient of a \$196,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to strengthen, preserve, and extend access to its collection of contemporary poetry.

The Task Force report, done under the Master Plan, the educational framework for California's three-segment public education system for a quarter of a century, looked into problems of state university and community college transfer students into the University of California.

In an attempt to improve the student teacher ratio at the lower-division level, the Task Force proposes freshman-sophomore seminars of 15 students which would allow an increase in writing assignments and intimate give-and-take between student and professor over professor's current research. Seminars for an entering class of 3,000 would require 100 seminars.

The alternatives we have brought forward have in common the objective of adding an increment of intellectual

intensity, involvement in and integration into the lower-division years, while at the same time attempting to stay within the bounds of reality with respect to resources required," the Force reports.

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs, Dr. Joseph Watson feels that the lower division education at UCSD is, overall, "better than other UC schools."

"The report does not point a gloomy picture. I think it's important to make that a balanced report, pointing out the strengths of undergraduate education, along with the weaknesses," Watson said.

The self-study report will be presented at the next UC Regents meeting and at that time recommendations for planning and curriculum improvements will be made, said Watson.

"A deeply romantic...and sexy love story."
Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

She is the most mysterious, independent, beautiful, angry person he has ever met.

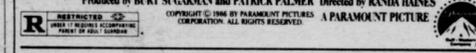
He is the first man who has ever gotten close enough to feel the heat of her anger...and her love.



WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN

Children of a Lesser god

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BURT ST. GARMAN PRODUCTION
 A RANDA HAINES FILM CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD PIPER LAURIE PHILIP BOSSO
 Screenplay by HESPER ANDERSON and MARK MEDOFF Based on the Stage Play by MARK MEDOFF
 Produced by BURT ST. GARMAN and PATRICK PALMER Directed by RANDA HAINES



COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



Pride and respect. They come with the territory.

It's one of the first things you'll notice as a Navy Officer. The recognition that you've got what it takes to Lead the Adventure.

That adventure can lead you around the world and back again. And along the way you're picking up experience that builds confidence it takes years to get elsewhere.

College graduates start with management and leadership training at Officer Candidate School. Once commissioned, you'll have even more educational opportunities that can further professional growth.

You'll uncover your potential and get the responsibility and decision-

making authority success needs. The challenge, satisfaction and rewards add up to personal and professional growth no other job can match.

When you Lead the Adventure you start out with pride and respect. It puts you a step ahead. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

VIDEO COPIES \$5.00



- SELF-SERVICE
- PRIVATE
- VHS OR BETA
- BLANKS AVAILABLE

CLONE

DUPLICATION CENTER
 1202 Camino Del Mar
 259-6789

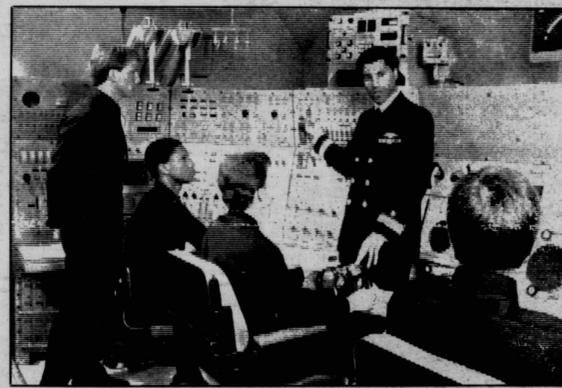
SERVING UCSD FROM LA JOLLA
 Featuring Most Major Brand Cameras and Lens

LARGE SELECTION OF DARKROOM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

UCSD Purchase Orders ACCEPTED

BOB DAVIS CAMERA SHOP INC.

7720 Fay Avenue
 La Jolla
 459-7355



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY \$1,000 A MONTH

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's \$25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field — and rewarding, too. You get a \$4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and \$2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as \$56,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

1-800-222-6289, Mon.-Wed. 8 am-4 pm (California)
 1-800-228-8961, Mon.-Wed. 9 am-5 pm (Arizona, Nevada)

Navy Officers Lead the Adventure

WE KNOW COPYING FRONTWARDS AND BACK.

- Flyers • Resumes •
- Binding • Folding • Cutting •
- Drilling • Passport Photos •

kinko's

457-3775

M-Th 7:30 am - 8:00 pm Sa 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
 F 7:30 am - 6:00 pm Su 12:00 am - 6:00
 La Jolla Village Convenience Center



BACK TO KINKO'S

Free highlighter pen with this coupon and purchase

Expires: 10/31/86

kinko's
 457-3775

8855 Villa La Jolla Dr.
 (near Ralphs/Sav On)

Features

"What number please?"

By SUZANNE LIFSON, Features Editor

THINK back to those familiar scenes in old movies when the female protagonist is being pursued by the murderer. She would stop in a nearby phone booth and frantically dial "0," thinking that she may have a chance to save her life. With baited breath, she'd wait to hear the friendly "Operator, how can I help you?"

Knowing the operator was always on the job gave many people, female and male alike, a sense of security. Telephone operators used to be considered omniscient, knowing where every small town is on the United States map, or what number to call in order to find out the latest drilling site in Texas. Well, the days of the friendly telephone operator are gone, long gone.

Nowadays, when you dial "0," be ready to answer about five questions — and have your answer ready. Nothing aggravates an operator more than callers who are not exactly sure what information they are seeking.

Just the other day, I picked up my new, free "Time" telephone with the intention of calling Edwin Meese. He and I touch base every other week or so, to catch up on what has been going on, you know. Sometimes he asks for advice.

So, I dialed "0" and waited three minutes for the call to go through.

"Operator," a monotone voice said.

"Yes," I said, "I'd like to place a long distance call, please."

"Collect — charge — from where the call's being made — or — calling card number?"

"Excuse me, could you please repeat that," I bravely asked. I heard an impatient sigh and then the Proustian sentence was repeated, only in a louder voice this time.

"Oh, uh, it's an out of state call," I confidently stated, thinking the operator would appreciate my concrete answer.

"Ma'am, that doesn't help me. Do you know what long distance company you are working with?"

"Working with," I thought. The company I use hardly conducts its business on the ethic of teamwork. I have never seen it, nor have

Please turn to page 12



Prodigal Poet

Nightwatchman

Joe's the midnight watchman in a downtown department store. He reads and drinks his coffee, as he sits beside the door.

Nothing ever happens, time just ticks away. And when his shift is over, he goes home to sleep the day. He talks to no one.

His room is cold and dark.

The only friend he has

is a lazy dog named Spark.

One night while he was watching,

in the department store downtown,

he heard a noise like breaking glass,

a most peculiar sound.

So with a gun gripped in hand,

he went around to look.

He saw crawling through the window,

a small-time petty crook.

Joe's scared voice cracked,

as he told the thief to freeze.

But the crook was too quick for Joe,

and he shot him to his knees.

In the store Joe died that night

with a bullet in his head,

and the only one who mourns for him

is a dog that won't be fed.

—mkLait

Polishing the apples

By TRISH BROWN, Staff Writer

A trip to Julian during October Apple Days is in many ways a journey through time and space — backward in time to a small town reminiscent of turn-of-the-century California, and up into the mountains to a cooler climate where autumn brings crisp, clear days and leaves turning to gold and red.

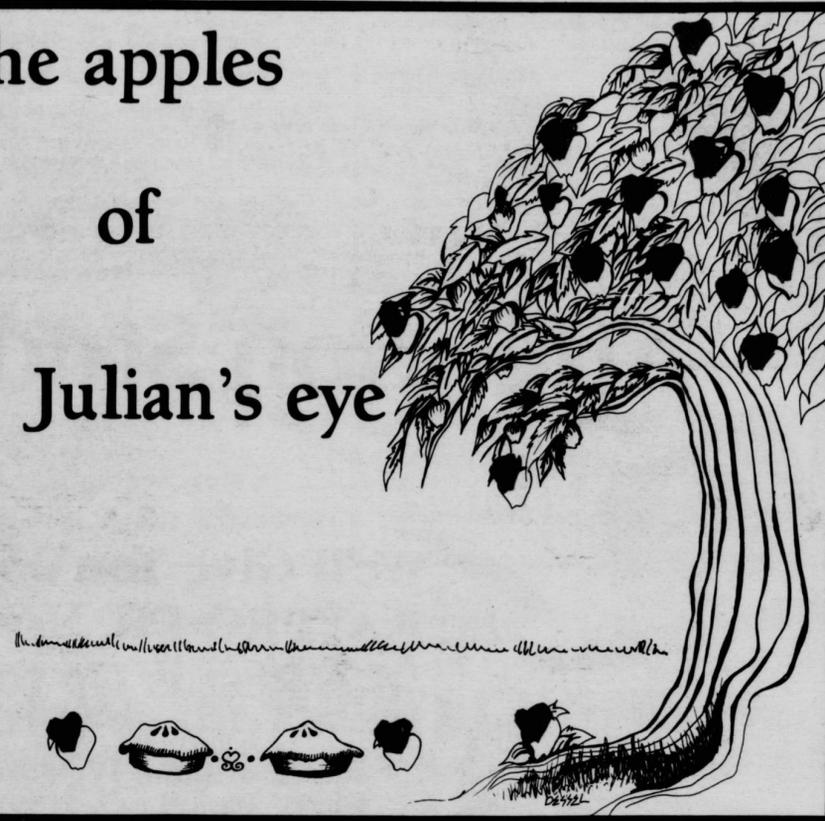
Julian began as a gold-mining town. Gold was found there in 1869, and the town itself was mapped out in 1870. In those days, it took two days by stagecoach to reach Julian from San Diego, a 60-mile trip which can be made today in not much more than an hour despite the winding roads.

The gold ran out around the turn of the century, and when it did, the folks in Julian decided to try growing apples instead. That venture was so successful that in just a few years that Julian apples won eight medals in the Jamestown Exposition of 1907.

Because of the altitude and weather conditions, apples grown there are still the sweetest you'll ever taste. Julian apples have been tested and found to have the highest sugar content of any grown in the United States. There are more than 100 varieties of apples, and Julian grows many of them — Jonathan, King David, Delicious, McIntosh, Newton Pippins, Baldwin, Russet, Gravenstein. October is harvest season, and the whole town gets into the act.

The town of Julian is about the size of four city blocks, with Highway 78 running right down the middle of it. Despite its smallness, Julian has 10 or 12 restaurants in those few blocks. During Apple Days — each weekend in October — close to 20,000 people jam the little town that usually holds about 1,500 residents. People come

Please turn to page 13

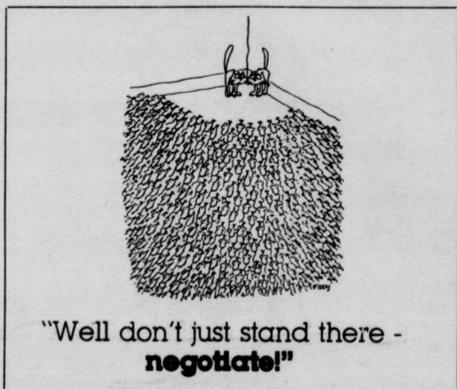


POSITIONS OPEN: ASUCSD LOBBY DIRECTORS

Now taking applications for open staff positions of women's, federal, state and municipal desks. Lobby, inform and educate congressmen, legislators and local officials on behalf of UC and UCSD at the Capitol or locally. Internships/credit/stipend available. Flexible hours.

Call NOW!

Leave name and phone #
for ERIC WEISS 534-4450.



"Well don't just stand there -
negotiate!"

Juniors, Seniors & Grads... GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!



- Just bring a copy of your school I.D.
 - No cosigner required
- APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!**

Date: Mon. - Fri., Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

Time: 9 am - 5 pm

Place: In Front of Bookstore



The Department of Theatre is pleased to announce openings in the following courses:

Theatre 135A: *Stage Management*. Discussion and research into the duties, responsibilities and roles of a stage manager. Instructor: Julie Haber, Resident Stage Manager, South Coast Repertory Theatre.

Lec A W 8:00-10:20 P.M. HL 3216 cc: 1789

Theatre 152: *From Text to Performance*. Examination of representative dramatic literature from the text, through rehearsal, to the culminating performance. Lectures on the play and its background, the work of the actor, director and designers. Attendance at rehearsals and a performance of the play. Instructor: Richard Riddell, Chairman and Director of Theatre, UCSD Department of Theatre.

Lec A W 7:00-9:00 P.M. TCHB 141 cc: 1144

Theatre 155: *Theatre Administration*. A study of multiple aspects of theatre administration including audience development, public relations, personnel management, etc. Instructor: Robert Friend, Director of Operations, La Jolla Playhouse.

Lec A MW 10:00-11:20 PH 102 cc: 1793

Theatre 187A: *Black Theatre Ensemble*. An intensive theatre practicum designed to generate theatre created by an ensemble, drawing from plays in the Black theatre repertoire that are both indigenous and interracial. From initial play analysis through actual performances and criticism of the results, each student will be intimately involved in the practical and theoretical process of theatre. This one quarter course will be centered in acting processes and culminate in a staged studio production. Instructor: Floyd Gaffney. Dr. Gaffney directs regularly in the San Diego area and recently directed at the Billie Holiday Theatre in New York City.

Stu 1 TuTh 1:00-2:20 HL 0134 cc: 1147

SUPER SALE! Corona-Dos Equis-Hussong's



SAVE 20% ON ALL BEER T-SHIRTS, TANKS & SWEATS

- From \$8.00
- Choose from "hot," new Corona, Dos Equis & Hussong's Beach Club Shirts
- Long and Short Sleeve T-shirts
- Hooded & Crewneck Sweat Tops
- Great assortment — colorful new designs

With This Ad Only Thru 10/5/86

We carry Rayban, Vuarnet, Suncloud, Laura Biagiotti, Liz Claiborne & more.

We honor any valid sunglass coupon — any time



- La Jolla 1030 Torrey Pines Rd. (next to Yogurt Affair) 454-8006
- Encinitas 745 First St. (Lumberyard Shopping Center) 942-0337
- Clairemont (Claremont Square Shopping Center) 272-8838
- Escondido North County Fair 745-9425

numbers

Continued from page 10

I ever been invited to a MCI or Sprint Christmas party. Has my name been left off a list? It only seems to make its presence known in my mailbox in the form of a bill. And it never

misses a call. I have called from numerous mysterious telephones, but the calls always show up on the bills.

"OK, operator. I think I know the long distance company I'm with," I said.

"Ma'am, dial '00' for proper assistance."

"Did you say..." click.

So, I dialed "00" and waited another three minutes for someone to answer.

"NTI operator, can I help you?"

"Well, I hope so, but I don't use NTI."

"Well, then there's nothing I can do for you. Do you use AT&T?"

"I don't think so," I said softly.

"Miss, call your local operator — dial '0.' I only handle NTI customers."

"Thanks, I guess," and I hung up baffled.

Nothing is simple anymore. Even 411, the old standby has changed. When I was a child and bored on a gloomy day, I

used to dial 411 over and over.

But now they charge for the service. That ended all the fun.

Technology and social advancements are supposed to ease the hassles of day-to-day living. Well, I think some wires got crossed somewhere. 

Attention Students!

We'll Give You 25% Off the KAYPRO PC. How You Get the Rest is Up to You.

Kapro PC with 768K, (2) floppy drives, monitor, WordStar package, DOS 3.2 and Basic. List is \$1595, special price for UCSD students and faculty— \$1195

25% OFF THE KAYPRO PC
Kapro is offering students and faculty 25% off the KAYPRO PC — the computer that has it all.

- Guaranteed • 768KB RAM
- AT-style Keyboard
- Monochrome Monitor
- Built-in Color Capability
- Dual Speed Processing
- 14 7718 0MHz • B FREE
- Disk Drives • WordStar Software Packages
- Including WordStar and CorrectStar
- 12 Month Parts and Labor Warranty

KAYPRO CORPORATION
Byte & Floppy Computer, Inc.
9870 Hibert Street, Suite D-11
San Diego, CA 92131
(619) 271-1838 or 271-0611

Department of Student Loans,

I am writing to ask you for a small loan to buy a great computer. With a PC, I could get my work done in half the time, leaving me more time for

Dear Skippy,

I guess now that you're a hotshot toby corporate exec, you'd prefer to be called Charles, right? Well, I'll get right to the point, Charlie. Remember the time you set off that cherry bomb in old Mr. Abbott's vacant lot? I'm sure you—and the Fine Departments of three counties—remember it well. How many acres went up? No matter. If you want this to remain our little secret...

My dearest Grandmother,

How very nice it was to see you at the family gathering. It's hard to believe that you're old enough to be a grandmother. You look so youthful—and that mini-skirt you wore says it all. Several years ago, you were so generous with cousin Sidney that I was hoping you could help me. You see, there's a great deal on the KAYPRO PC: 25% off for students. It would help me get my schoolwork done quickly, leaving me more time to spend at your house playing Gin Rummy and sipping your homemade lemonade—now wouldn't that be great!

For more information, call Kaypro Corporation
1-800-255-890. In California, 1-800-322-7890.

Julian apples

Continued from page 11

the fresh apple cider, munch on fresh apple pies, and just to buy apples, because Julian apples almost never make it out of town. Everyone here sells apple pies. The Farmer's Market, Mom's Piehouse, even the Chamber of Commerce sells thousands of pies during Apple Days.

At the big orchards, people can pick their own apples, which are then weighed to determine the price. Julian Apple Mountain Orchard (1125 Farmer Road) even has a program that lets you rent your own apple tree. Families or individual renters can come up on weekends, pick apples and have picnics. Renters select their favorite trees out of 600 choices; then a sign is put up identifying their choice as rented and a yellow ribbon is tied around the tree. Special activities are planned each weekend for tree renters: square-dance callers the first Sunday, apple doll-carving the second Saturday and pie-making the second Sunday. The climax comes on the third Saturday, when the season closes with the digging up of a 20-gallon reserve of hard cider buried for the past year.

Everyone gathers round 88-year-old Louis Juch, Julian's oldest living pioneer. Juch tells old pioneer stories and oversees the making of the hard cider to be buried for next year.

Two more ways to immerse yourself in the flavor of the festivities: At the Cider Mill, you can watch the cider-making process through a big plate-glass window, and then have free samples of cider. And the Farmer's Market sells just about everything imaginable made with apples — apple candy, cider, jelly, jams, juice, dried apples, and apple dolls.

There is also a museum, which holds many relics of the old mining days. Billie Rasmussen of the Chamber of Commerce says, "We call (the museum) our attic; everything we need to throw away, we put there instead."

And there is an original melodrama each harvest season, written and performed by local people. "We try to give it a local angle," says Patsy MacFarlane, who's in charge of the production. So, it is usually about gold mining or logging. This year's melodrama is called "The Stalwart Surveyor." It relates the tale of how the Stalwart Surveyor saved the Cuyamaca Fluvoy (you "float" a claim on a gold mine).

To get to Julian by freeway, take Interstate 805 to 8, go east on 8, then take 79 north. For a more scenic route, take Miramar Road through Poway, following S4 east out of Poway to Julian Road, which eventually becomes Highway 78. Follow 78 into downtown Julian. Be sure to take a sweater (mountain weather can be changeable) and a big appetite. Apple Days take place each weekend in October. For more information, contact the Julian Chamber of Commerce at 765-1857, or Julian Apple Mountain Orchard at 765-1906. 

Potential Models

Campus Calendars is looking for UCSD Students to be in the **HOTSHOTS '87 Calendars**

Campus Men of San Diego & Campus Women of San Diego

Call for an interview
581-6350 or 226-5863

Portfolios welcome but not required

Back to School SPECIAL
20% OFF ALL SERVICES

Salon **7535**

La Jolla's newest complete service salon offering the finest in hair, skin and nail care and electrolysis.

SALON 7535
7535 GIRARD AVENUE
LA JOLLA
454-7570
PARKING IN REAR

To the GMAT guru,

(Excerpts from actual letters* Stanley H. Kaplan has received from satisfied GMAT-prep takers.)

"...I successfully scored 580, close to my goal of 600, which qualified me for admission to my choice schools...I am ever grateful..."

"...Student from Pittsburgh, PA
"Thanks to your help...I improved my score on the June exam by 150%...and am confident that I will now be accepted for the fall term."

"...Student from Richmond, VA
Only Kaplan offers free refresher math lessons and business school admissions information. So if you want the best and most experienced in test prep—call Kaplan today!"

*IF YOU'D LIKE TO READ MORE LETTERS LIKE THESE, COME VISIT US.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

4780 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92117-2006
(619) 277-6744

Mary McNulty, Administrator

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends: until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call.

To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1-800-222-0300.

GREAT DEAL!

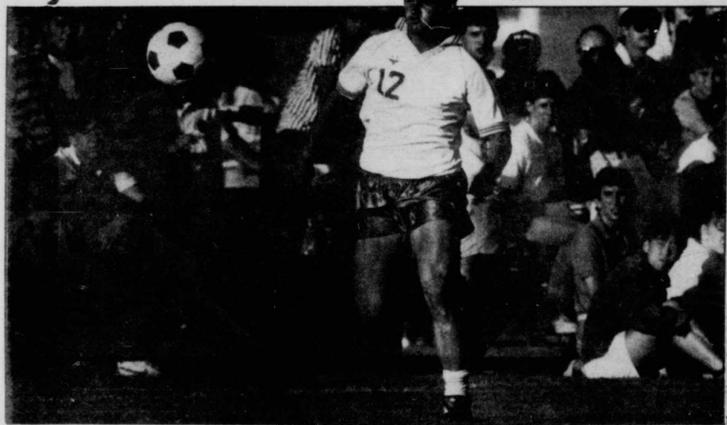
CALL TODAY



The right choice.

Sports

Tritons get sucked in by Anteaters again



Kurt Bell does his best Maradona impression in a 4-1 win against SCC.

By DAVID SETTLES

It was all a matter of luck, and both UC Irvine head coach Derek Lawther and UCSD assistant coach Brian McManus agree that the Tritons had very little of it.

"They were very lucky," said McManus after UCSD lost to the Division I Anteaters for the second time this season, 1-0, in a game played at Warren Field Wednesday afternoon. "The referee was atrocious. We had several opportunities taken away from us."

The key play that might have cost the Tritons a tie occurred late in the game. With less than two minutes remaining, it looked like UCSD forward Robert Patterson was kicked in the

thigh in the penalty box, but the referee did not make the call. To McManus, that was the difference in the game. "If the referee makes the call, it's a tie game," said McManus.

Lawther was just glad his team came out with the win. "They were just unlucky," said Lawther. "They controlled at least 85 percent of the game, but we were just brave on defense."

UCSD, though, according to McManus, played poorly. "We didn't play well at all, especially in the backfield. We gave away a lot of silly balls," said McManus.

Lawther was still impressed with UCSD's play. "They're just a very good team. Derek Armstrong's a good coach and

they'll do real well in the playoffs."

But for UCSD (7-3), the playoffs are no longer a clear picture. Only two teams from the Far West region are chosen, and the battle for one of those spots is with perennial nemesis Claremont-Mudd, who also have three losses.

Other losses, those of the player-kind, have plagued UCSD all year. At the very start of the season, star forwards Robert Patterson and John "Bubba" Wingate were declared academically ineligible — the main reasons for their first loss to UCI.

Now the Tritons have to do

Playing the big boys, UCSD loses

By ROBERT WHITE

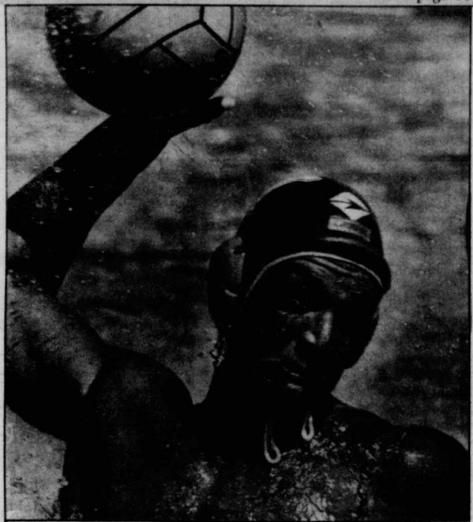
THE UCSD water polo team squared off against the 49ers of Long Beach State in a game highlighted by strong play from both sides.

CSULB got on the scoreboard initially as Eric Adler scored against the defense. UCSD fought back as Jefferson Smith made a great individual effort to wrestle the ball from a Long Beach defender, but the ball slipped from his grasp just as he was about to shoot. The ball was

grabbed by the goalie who fired it down the water to set up another CSU goal. What could have easily been a 1-1 tie, was now a 2-0 Long Beach advantage.

On their ensuing possession, UCSD came right back as Tom Moore let go a lazer which skipped out of the water and hit the crossbar. Heartbreaker #2 as another great effort just barely missed a score. For the rest of

Please turn to page 16



Jefferson Smith scores on this painful shot versus Long Beach

X-country 'jazzed' up

By LAURA DOUGLAS

UCSD men's and women's cross-country teams faced a bundle of Division I, including the likes of UC Berkeley, at the SDSU Aztec Cross Country Invitational in Balboa Park.

They were the only Division III team competing in a field of almost all Division I and II teams, along with a few reputable running clubs. But despite a few doubts from team members, they ran surprisingly well.

"I thought we would get killed," said team member Jeff Gregg, "but I think we did pretty well, considering the competition." Gregg expressed the same general sentiments as others on the team, but most were pleased with the team's performance.

The UCSD women's team make a good showing, especially in comparison to last year's performance. Coming in first for UCSD and 89 overall was sophomore Sabrina Jensen, with a time of 19:10 for the five-kilometer course.

"I'm really psyched," said Jensen. "I felt flat at the beginning and was afraid I wasn't going to do well, but my time surprised me."

Coming in second for UCSD and 111 overall was sophomore Gisele English, with a personal best of 19:39.

"Nothing fazed me," said English. "I felt better than I've ever felt in a race. I didn't let anything psych me out. I'm really happy about my time."

Juniors Nicole Rainey and Andrea Veatch, came in with times of 20:16 and 21:01, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively.

Coming in first for the UCSD men's team and 137 overall on the ten kilometer course was freshman Merrel Hora, with a time of 34:00.

"I felt really strong," said Hora, "I could have put out a lot more, especially at the finish. I just need more experience, because this was my first collegiate race."

In second for the men's team was Steve Steck, with a time of 34:53, followed by Jeff Gregg, Chris McNat and Jan Borgokowski, with times of 35:13, 35:20 and 35:57, respectively. The UCSD men's team finished 21 overall, with a score of 763.

"It was a good tune-up race for Berkeley next week," said Gregg, the number three runner on the men's team.

Next week's All-Cal meet is in Berkeley, where all the UC men's teams will compete against one another. The women will go to the Road Runner Invitational in Bakersfield.

Saturday's meet was the third meet of the season for the UCSD team, and both the men's and the women's teams were extremely optimistic about this year's team and the season ahead.

"I'm jazzed," said head coach Andy Skief, "we ran so much better today. I know we'll do well in our own division."

soccer

Continued from page 14

without the services of goalkeeper Steve Gullian. Gullian was in high spirits before the game against USIU last Wednesday and there was no wondering why. Having racked up a string of six straight victories, only two goals had been scored against him during this streak. Soon three of his teammates, recuperating from injuries, would be back to add an extra impetus to the team's playoff drive. There is no forewarning that he would soon

rejoin his teammates on the injured list.

The Triton's sixth game winning streak came to a crushing end, and so did Gullian's knee. Gullian confronted an oncharging USIU forward who ended up landing his foot on Gullian's knee tearing several ligaments.

USIU went on to win the game 4-0, but that was only the beginning of UCSD's woes. Gullian was the only goalie on the roster and that left coach Derek Armstrong in a bind. To fill the position, Armstrong recalled Greg Stadler who had played backup goalie two years ago, but had been inactive since. To Armstrong's delight the

decision was a good one. UCSD proceeded to rebound with a 4-1 victory over Southern California College. Stadler played well despite the lack of time for preparation.

But Armstrong is quick to point out the success his team has been having despite the injuries. Mike Kappes, according to Armstrong, "has been a strong performer and a key to our success." Patterson has also continued to play well and has had nine goals in eight games, well ahead of last year's pace.

Armstrong sees their recent 1-0 win against Chapman, a Division II team that tied UCLA, "as the highlight of the year so far."

SPORTS

WITH THIS AD THE **Yogurt Affair** frozen yogurt creations

— FREE —
Crunchy Topping With Purchase of Small or Large Size Frozen Yogurt

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

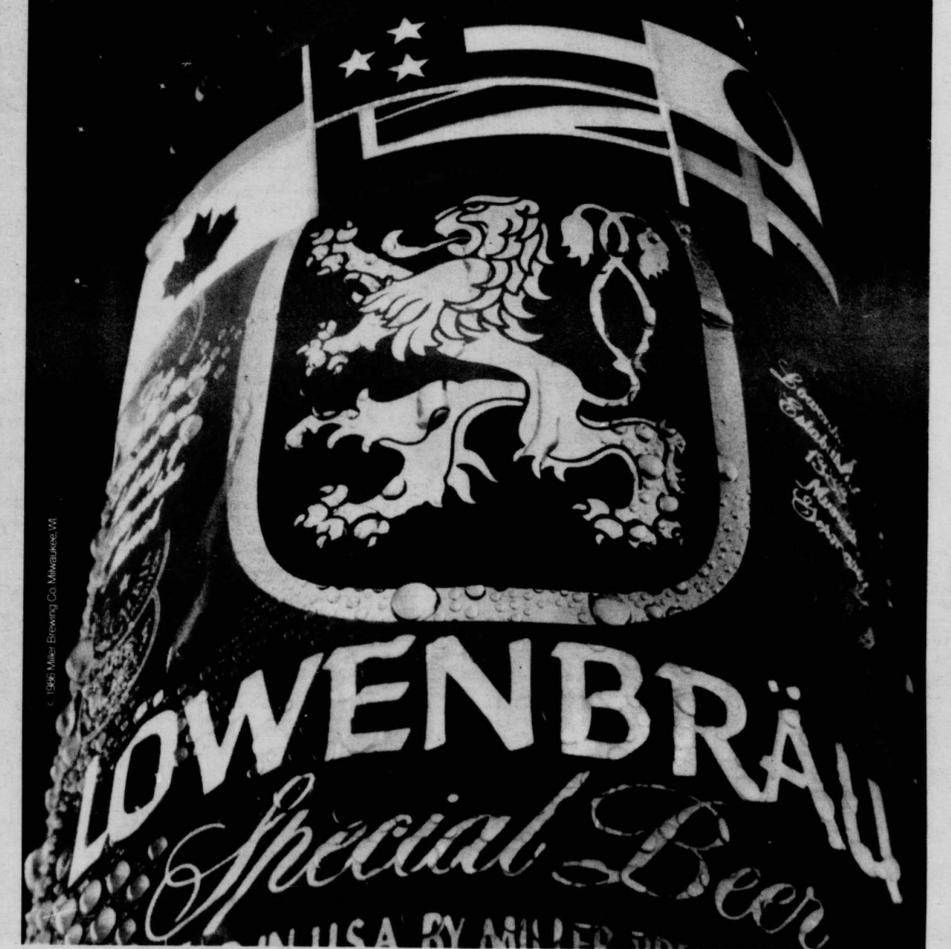
• WE HAVE •
LOTTERY TICKETS HERE

1030 Torrey Pines Rd. 1774 Garnet Ave.
at Herschel Pacific Beach
La Jolla 454-4869 483-5483
Expires 10/6/86

ONE PER CUSTOMER

Only

Only Löwenbräu is brewed in the world's great beer drinking countries. Brewed in Munich, in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan, and here in America. Only Löwenbräu, by license and authority, must use Bavarian Hallertau hops and be checked for flavor and quality by the brewmasters of Löwenbräu, Munich. Only Löwenbräu gives you 600 years of Bavarian heritage in one smooth American beer. **THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRAU.**



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO START WORKING ON "IT"

RENT A PRIVATE WORK STATION ONLY MINUTES FROM CAMPUS TO DO YOUR CREATIVE WRITING ON IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS. YOUR \$5/HOUR RENTAL FEE INCLUDES:

- FREE PAPER
- COMFORTABLE CHAIR
- AND DESK
- REFERENCE BOOKS

WE ARE OPEN EVERYDAY!

CLONE
DUPLICATION CENTER
1202 Camino Del Mar
259-6789

COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
DECEMBER
UCSD SKI WEEKS

Steamboat
DELUXE HOTEL LODGING/LIFT TICKETS
MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PARTY/PICNIC
FREE SKI/BOARD CARD

5 NIGHTS 12/14-19 **\$129**

7 NIGHTS 12/12-19 **\$159**

Vail/Beaver Creek
DELUXE CONDO LODGING/LIFT TICKETS
MOUNTAIN SKI RACE/PARTY/PICNIC
FREE SKI/BOARD CARD

5 NIGHTS 12/14-19 **\$156**

7 NIGHTS 12/12-19 **\$196**

DON'T DELAY
LIMITED SPACES AVAILABLE
TOLL FREE COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAK
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
FOR CONTACT OUR LOCAL FRANCHISE CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE
OR YOUR FAVORITE TRAVEL AGENCY TODAY!
Never a dull moment.

HELP WANTED!
Student wanted for copier assistant position. Duties to include customer service, paper stocking & photocopying. Full or part-time. \$3.50 - \$4.00/hr. No experience necessary.
Call 534-2811 or 534-2534. Ask for Brenda.

STUDENT/YOUTH TRAVEL EXPERTS!
ADVENTURE ??
FLY ON SCHEDULED AIRLINES
BUDGET TOURS ??
RAIL PASSES & HOSTEL CARDS
OVER 100 OFFICES
& INT'L STUDENT I.D. CARDS

STN STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK
Call us at (619) 286-1322
6447 El Cajon Bl. San Diego 92115

Volunteers Needed for Acne Study
Division of Dermatology School of Medicine
Twelve week study involves daily application of lotion to skin and monthly visits for evaluation.
Volunteers paid \$50.00 for participation.
If interested, call 534-4955 (leave name and number) or call 534-6847.

YEARS A HEAD STUDENTS!
HAIRCUTS BY MICHELE & CHARMAINE
Women \$17 (reg. \$25)
Men \$14 (reg. \$19)
Haircut & Highlight \$50 (reg. \$70)
Haircut & Perm \$50 (reg. \$70)
Sunbed - 20% Discount
For appointment, please call 457-2930.
8950 Villa La Jolla Dr., Suite 2120, La Jolla (behind El Torito directly across the ramp).

SPORTS

Water polo

Continued from page 14
the period the teams battled evenly. The Tritons moved the ball extremely well, but could not open up the #9er defense for a clear shot on goal. The period

ended 2-0.
Playing one man-up, CSU began the next period by scoring to increase their lead to 3-0. UCSD then called time-out make sure things did not get out of hand too quickly. Whatever coach Denny Harper told the team must have been convincing as Tom Moore scored and put the Tritons back into the game. Long Beach became aware of this too, and came back strongly to score two more goals

at the end of the second period and two more to start off the third.
The match appeared to be decided, but Jo Wade made certain that was not the case as he came up with the play of the day. After a UCSD score, he faked a shot on goal and eluded a baffled defender. As another defensemen came upon him, he dished off to Larry Sanders who would not dare blow his end and fired at him 7-3.

Again however, CSU showed strength as every time UCSD came close, they would strike back with great plays of their own. Eric Adler scored his third goal of the day, and another soon followed as the lead stretched to 9-3. But UCSD battled back. After a goal by Jefferson Smith, Chris "Kid" Carillo scored on a beautiful alley-oop pass from Jerry Wisdom. The score stood at 9-5. Long Beach again felt heat and

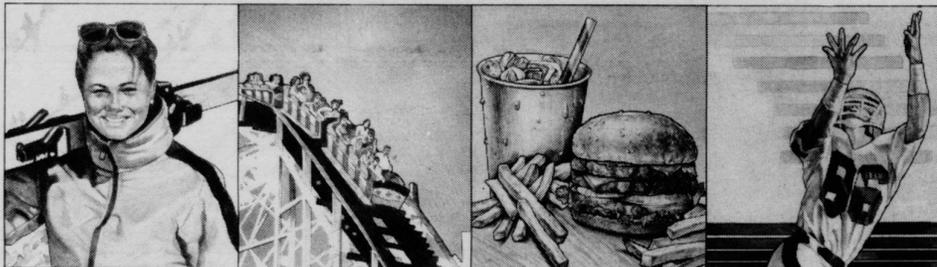
again took control and scored. As the game neared its conclusion, Jerry Wisdom scored to make it 10-7, buy Joel Francisco of Long Beach ended the scoring and UCSD hopes with a rocket into the goal.
Throughout the game, whenever Long Beach would begin to pull away, UCSD would fight right back. Long Beach proved that it is a great team as they would hold off each UCSD uprising.

THREE GREAT WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR SOCIAL LIFE.

A Visa or MasterCard.

When you open a Security Pacific DiscountBanking™ account, you can apply for a Visa or MasterCard, with a special line of credit. Of course, you have to qualify but you get this credit at a reduced annual percentage rate.

Discount Fun.



Open a DiscountBanking account now and we'll give you a coupon book packed with value. You'll get great discounts on airline travel—up to \$100 off a ticket. You'll save up to 50% at fine hotels. You'll enjoy meals from the fast to the fabulous up to 50% off. You'll get great discounts at Universal Studios, the Queen Mary

& Spruce Goose, Sea World, on wine country tours, whale watching and more. Save on major college football, Giants and A's baseball, Aztec soccer and other sporting events. Save on movies, concerts, shows and the theater. Certain restrictions apply but the coupons are good through November 1, 1987.

DiscountBanking.

Be smart. DiscountBanking. It's free checking if you use the system as it was designed. And that means more discretionary money in your pocket for the good times. Here's how it works. Write 10 or fewer checks per month. Keep \$100 minimum balance. And be aware that your DiscountBanking account is subject to standard charges for overdraft, check printing, stop payment orders and all the heavy stuff. What you do is

make unlimited transactions on our 24-hour ReadyTeller™ machines. (You get the ReadyTeller card the same day you open the account.) Now this saves you time, and time is money. Just see our New Accounts Representative for details. But hurry. The DiscountBanking. Discount Fun offer expires November 7, 1986. And you can only get it at Security Pacific Bank.

DiscountBanking™



ONLY FROM
SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

®Service mark owned by Security Pacific Corporation. *Looking Forward With You is a trademark of Security Pacific Corporation. ©1986 SPNB Security Pacific National Bank Member FDIC



Muir Field: could be out for the season.

Injury update

AS the Chargers begin to lose, and the smell of IM football permeates the air, there is bad news to report. Muir Field is out until spring at the very earliest and Pryatel Field is available on a very limited basis (once a week). More bad news: Mile High Field is harder than the bread rolls in the caf, so wear knee pads.

We need your help

Since we do not have all the resources to cover every intramural game or team, we would like to acquire a network of intamural informants who can give tips on their respective IM teams. So if you think your team deserves IM coverage, drop us a line and tell us why. If we think it's worth it, we'll check it out.

Send any IM info to:
The Guardian Intramural Report
B-016
La Jolla, CA 92093
534-6580
or come by the Guardian office.

CYCLING SEMINAR WITH JOHN HOWARD

John Howard, Olympic cyclist and speed record holder present performance and training tips.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 9-12 noon



Tickets available at Canyonview Recreation or at the door. Call 534-4037 for location and details. Students and RecCard holders/\$8, general public /\$12

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS WANTED!

The Library needs student employees with work/study! Work/study jobs are available in the Central Library and all branches. Call 534-3063 or come in to the Library Personnel Office (2nd floor, Central Library).

1986 NATIONAL ELECTIONS: NOVEMBER 4

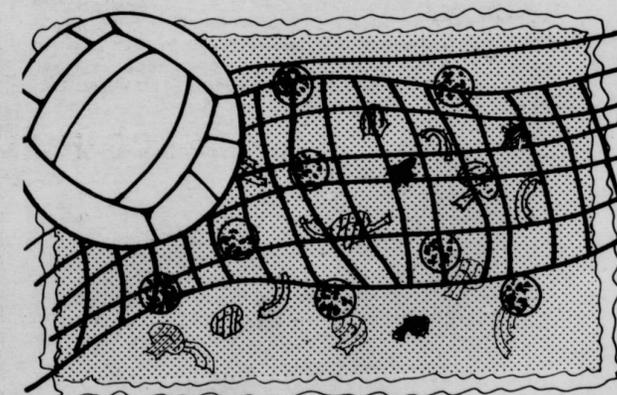
Deadline to Register: October 6

The Associated Students Lobby Annex is conducting a massive voter registration campaign in conjunction with USD, SDSU and the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. You may register at EDNA, in the AS office, or with any Voter Reg Staffer on campus.

To enroll your support as a coordinator or volunteer for a few hours for just two weeks, contact Eric Weiss at the Associated Students: 534-4450. Your time will be well rewarded!



HIT THE PAN SERVING CONTEST



At the following women's volleyball games: OCT. 1, 10, 11, 15, 22, 29, 31

Hit the Pan, win a gourmet Square Pan Pizza

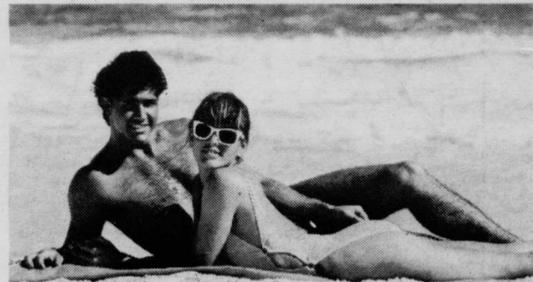
Intercollegiate Athletics
Dept. of Physical Education



FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.SM You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBankSM. Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster. Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) 1-1 Year (\$10) 2-Years (\$20) 3-Years (\$30) 4-Years (\$40)
Must be submitted by 12/31/86

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
College _____ Address _____ Zip _____
Permanent Address _____ Zip _____
Full time student ID # _____ Year of Graduation _____
\$ _____ Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH
 American Express Visa MasterCard Diner's Club
Account Number _____ Expiration Date _____
Signature **X** _____
FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named herein, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program.
Signature **X** _____
Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank
P.O. Box 297847
Houston, TX 77297
69
Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit.

CONTINENTAL **NEW YORK AIR**

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

Ranked seventh in the nation, Tritons on a roll

By BRIAN ITOW

THE UCSD women's soccer team continued to roll through its Division III opponents Saturday night as it trounced the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens 7-0.

With its leading scorer, Adrienne Clark, out due to a hamstring pull, the Tritons had to rely on seven different scorers to record their seventh straight win. After a slow start, Teresa Schwarr scored on a penalty kick in the fifteenth minute. Later in the half, Chris Ladish contributed a great individual effort as she slashed and cut around four players before putting the ball in the back of the net to give the Triton women a 2-0 lead after 45 minutes.

Early in the second half, the Tritons scored a goal that was, according to coach John Leney, "the best I'd ever seen as the UCSD coach." On the goal, Stephanie Savoy received a sweet birthday gift as she scored after some fine passing by Ladish, Schwarr and Lynn Bailey. Heather Mauro, Bailey, Wendy Kaneko and Heidi Mitchum finished up the scoring as goalkeeper Heather McIsaac recorded her fifth shutout.

"Ergo"ing for funds

By KAREN KUMM

WHILE the average UCSD student is anticipating dancing and partying at this year's Fall Festival on the Green, the women's crew has something completely different in mind. These rowers will be participating in a 24-hour row-a-thon to raise the money to purchase a new boat.

The crew's goal is to buy a Vespoli 155, a top-of-the-line racing shell to be used solely by them. In the past, boats were shared between the men and women. The approximate cost of such a boat is \$10,000. The row-a-thon will be the largest of their fund raising activities this fall; the team is hoping to raise about \$13,000 to cover expenses.

The row-a-thon begins at midnight, Thursday, October 2, and will continue until midnight Friday. There are about 22 returning varsity women this year, and each will row 2-3 hours on an ergometer, a simulated rowing machine. The women have been collecting sponsors for this event since August. Two machines will be set up, and the women will row in hour-long shifts, with their distances measured in miles.

Ergometers are synonymous with physical torture. They are used regularly by rowers in training to build endurance and improve technique. "Doing-erg" is, for most, a dreaded activity, because it hurts every muscle in the body and usually brings on nausea.

The row-a-thon will begin on the lawn next to Urey Hall, the site of the Fall Festival activities, and at approximately 4 pm Friday will move to near the gym steps, where the band will be playing at the T.G.

UCSD continues to play hard-nosed defense against opponents. Against Pomona-Pitzer, UCSD never looked like it would concede a goal as the defense once again dominated the game. During the team's seven-game winning streak, it has given up only one goal.

The UCSD women are now ranked seventh nationally in NCAA Division III, and first in the Far West region, with a 7-1 record. Their lone setback was a 3-1 heartbreaker to UC Santa Barbara, a nationally ranked Division I team. Throughout the 1986 season, they have scored 43 goals while allowing only four.

Leney is looking forward to the NCAA Division III playoffs, because the team "seems to be blowing away Division III opponents." Its closest game was a 5-0 shutout of Occidental College.

One reason for the Triton success is that in addition to an already strong front line and defense, the team has seen its freshmen midfielders — Teresa Schwarr, Sheila Takahashi and Stephanie Savoy — emerge as a cohesive unit.

The Triton women look certain to gain a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. Their next home game is October 7 at 3 pm vs. Long Beach State.



Chris Ladish(8) slashes by a Pomona-Pitzer opponent.

In 7 days the Lord created heaven and earth.

Give us 7 days, and we'll get you your Guaranteed Student Loan.

Within seven days* after Educaid receives your correctly completed application, your GSL check will be on its way to your Financial Aid Office. See your FAO and ask for Educaid. Or call us and we'll send you an application.

BONUS! GSL's from Educaid are not only a lot faster, but a little

*Educaid's processing time. School processing time may take longer. Allow time for U.S. mail & school processing before and after Educaid's 7 days.

bigger. Educaid's insurance premium is less than that charged by most other California lenders. You get a little more money to apply toward your education.

PLEASE NOTE

1. Be patient with your financial aid officers. They are overworked.
2. Students with prior loans are advised to not cross-borrow.
3. Federal regulations prohibit lenders from releasing GSL checks earlier than 30 days prior to the start of the loan period.



Educaid
BY TRANS WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY

2131 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95816 (916) 446-1626
From Orange County/S. Calif. (714) 541-8101
From the Bay Area: (415) 982-7667
Toll free in Calif.: (800) 443-7667

Classifieds

Announcements

Experienced yearbook workers wanted! We have openings for editors, photographers and layout people. If you helped last year or if this is the first year you've heard of us, call Alex at 259-4991 ASAP! (10/9)

RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Call Dr. Arnold (213) 477-5493! All levels... all subjects welcome. (10/16)

Student Orgs. Programmers, Greeks. LIVE is ready to help you book all sorts of live music for any occasion. From metal to ska. Reasonable rates and quality music. 454-2342. (10/2)

AYN RAND readers and students of Objectivism meeting Sundays 11 am - 2 pm. Home Savings of America, 4311 La Jolla Village Drive, University Towne Center. (10/23)

All Warren Commuter students start your morning out right! Come to the commuter breakfast this Friday from 7:30-9:30am in the Provost Conference room. WC Bldg. #302 east 504 (10/2)

Hey all you Warren commuters, come join us for fun, food and excitement at Warren's Pool Party at Canyonview Pool This Friday 6-9pm. Don't miss out on this event! (10/2)

SHAKTIPAT - KUNDALINI MEDITATIONS led by CARMELA CORRALLO, Ph.D. Thur. & Sun. Even. 7:30pm. La Jolla Cove Park Seniors Bldg. 1160 Coast Blvd. Sponsored by Infinite Winds. Metaphysical & Counseling Center. (619) 436-6595. (12/4)

Help Wanted

Secretary/Law Clerk-Work in law office in La Jolla Shores part-time, flexible hours. No prior experience necessary, but good skills required \$4/hr to start. 459-4118 or 459-0032. (10/9)

TACOTIME fast food restaurant now hiring mature people for all day/evening shifts. 44-5/7r. Apply in person at 8667 Villa La Jolla Dr. (near Ralphs). (10/9)

HELP WANTED: person(s) who can work 9-5-7th or M-W-F 9-5 or 12-3. APPLY IN PERSON at the YOGURT AFFAIR 1030 Torrey Pines Rd. La Jolla (10/2)

For Sale

Don't pay Bookstore prices! New textbooks! Physics (A-B-IC and Math 2A-2B-2C, orig. \$86. Both for \$65 or \$35 each. Call Nanette 270-6058 or 291-9110 some nites. (10/2)

Elton John tickets Oct. 4 at Pacific Amphitheatre. Call Julie 457-4847. (10/2)

Bench press...with weights - practically new. \$50. Must sell. 452-9219 (Paul). (10/2)

Sales - They're Here - partyhouse 100% Guar no runt 28 colors full or pt time MUM The Chelmar Co 444-0810 (10/2)

Aquarium, 40 gallon with under-gravel, light, hood \$50 call 457-0216. (10/2)

Electronic communicator II typewriter port. Self-correcting. 1-line erasable memory \$175 539-2023. (10/2)

1978 Honda Civic CVCC red good radials any/fm cass beauty in/out 35mpg must see \$1800 obo 438-3068. (10/2)

Computer, IBM-XT, 640K ram, 10 meg hard disk rgb color monitor, with word proc. \$2500 Jeff. 450-0267. (10/2)

1979 Dodge Colt Wagon, air, rebuilt transmission, almost new tires \$1850 or offer. 483-4546. (10/6)

Cheap new Econ 2A(\$35)-2b(\$15)-4(\$30)-120a(\$25)/170b(\$27); study guides incl/w 2A&4/Caroline 534-3435. (10/9)

HP-12c calculator Brand new, never used. 10-digit LCD, 99 program lines, 20 storage registers, continuous memory \$50 call 453-2681. (10/2)

Bobcat 1978 Hatchback 62000 Mi 4 speed red new rear brakes + shocks 270-7918. (10/9)

New 10-speed bike \$70. Call 277-2471 (day or 571-5168 eve). (10/6)

Yamaha Riva 125cc scooter w/trunk, 2 helmets 2000 miles. 100mpg \$699 day 277-2471, eve 571-5168. (10/6)

Need to sell my tall Avanti refrig. Like new! Only \$75 call 452-8837 Ask for Maureen. (10/16)

Skateboard \$15 Brand new custom make Gls & Powell & Peraura set-ups at 50% savings. All are top quality buys for 1/2 the price. Call eve or leave message on answering device at 695-1797. (10/6)

Answering Machine \$28. Twin bed w/fm \$50. Kenwood 70W receiver \$120. Portable typewriter \$28. Auto-tuner \$25. Prince Pro tennis racket \$38. Guitar electronic tuner \$28. skis & snow boots. 481-3215. (10/6)

Pool table, regulation size, with all accessories also has ping-pong table attachment \$150 obo 455-0870. (10/6)

1977 Datsun 280Z 83K A/C Digital Stereo alarm, fog lights, louvers mag cover custom yellow paint, perfect interior excellent mechanically. must sell \$3700 obo 455-0870. (10/6)

1981 Honda Twinstar 200 7K Freeway legal electric start, in mint cond. must sell \$475 obo 455-0870. (10/6)

Self-correcting, 1-line erasable memory \$175 539-2023. (10/2)

Word Processing: 17 yrs experience. Dissertations, theses, technical, scientific. Eileen 279-3827. (12/4)

Self-service video and audio copies. 52-55/copy. Clone 1202 Camino Del Mar. Open every day 259-6789. (10/2)

MATH - PHYSICS-CHEM TUTORING. All Areas. Guaranteed results. Call anytime 461-7146. (10/13)

Word Processing: on-campus Argo 437, papers, thesis, dissertations, rushes taken. Roger 455-9736. (12/4)

Guitar lessons blues r & jazz country pop metal fingerpicking beginners advanced GIT grad. (10/2)

Typing - Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Legal, Medical, Term, RUSH JOBS. MARIE 944-2880. (1/12)

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg student disc. fast pickup/delivery. Andy/Laurence 222-2345. (12/4)

Master bedroom 1 or 2 \$400 PB 2 parking spots near bch VCR/wash/dryer/micr/FPL/dish-wash 274-3731. (10/6)

Room for rent in La Jolla \$285/mo own room very close to UCSD 5 min. walk call 450-9887 eves. best. (10/6)

4 roomates needed to share 2 rooms in large University City house (\$210 per person or \$225) Hurry these will go fast! Call today for an interview. 457-0640. (10/9)

Lost & Found

Golden shoe lost at Warren. Found by Revelle College (on display at provost office) never to be returned. So, so, sorry Thrill! (10/2)

Services

Word Processing: 17 yrs experience. Dissertations, theses, technical, scientific. Eileen 279-3827. (12/4)

Self-service video and audio copies. 52-55/copy. Clone 1202 Camino Del Mar. Open every day 259-6789. (10/2)

MATH - PHYSICS-CHEM TUTORING. All Areas. Guaranteed results. Call anytime 461-7146. (10/13)

Word Processing: on-campus Argo 437, papers, thesis, dissertations, rushes taken. Roger 455-9736. (12/4)

Guitar lessons blues r & jazz country pop metal fingerpicking beginners advanced GIT grad. (10/2)

Typing - Ph.Ds, M.A.s, Legal, Medical, Term, RUSH JOBS. MARIE 944-2880. (1/12)

WORD PROCESSING: \$1.75/pg student disc. fast pickup/delivery. Andy/Laurence 222-2345. (12/4)

Personals

Revelle College Council presents: win your own RESERVED parking space \$1 each or 6 for \$5 on sale on plaza till Oct 3 we will buy back your permit if already bought. (10/2)

You say you'd kill to see Elms Costello live in LA Oct 27 spare the cat. Call Elise 273-0576. (10/2)

Models Wanted: Former Guardian Photo Editor now producing high-quality/low-cost portraits or portraits. Color & B.W. available. Call 259-9544 ask for Rich Pegak or leave message. (12/1)

Hi HONEYDOO from purjabi (10/2)

To Mi S. Hope everything's fine! Don't worry! Thinking of you!!! Love Always, D.B. (10/2)

Welcome aboard 1986 Delta Gamma pledge class! We are excited to have all of you with us!! (10/2)

Phi Del's Let's get hitched again! We are all looking forward to the big wedding tonight DG's (10/2)

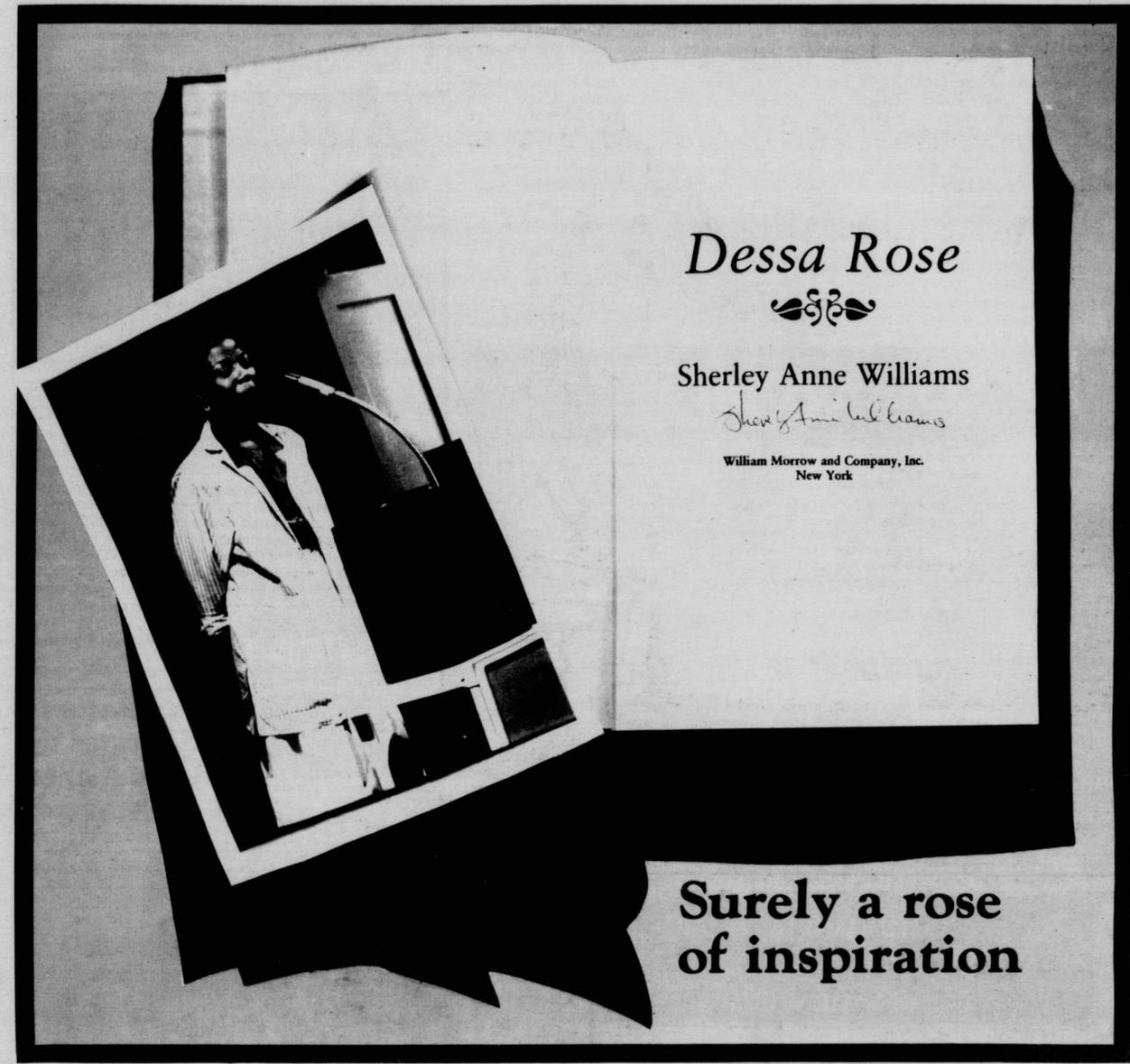
Need young men and women who want a new friend for fun or dates. Invt call 223-4549. Tell us about your great self. Free gift for those who qualify. (10/2)

Revelle College Council presents: win your own RESERVED parking space \$1 each or 6 for \$5 on sale on plaza till Oct 3 we will buy back your permit if already bought. (10/2)

Patsy My time alone I think of you how much I enjoy your presence I cannot express. Joel (10/2)

Carmel, pink & white UCSD sweatshirt sunglasses it's been 2 1/2 weeks the gentleman in yellow pants. (10/2)

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. (12/4)



Dessa Rose



Sherley Anne Williams

Sherley Anne Williams

William Morrow and Company, Inc.
New York

Surely a rose of inspiration

photo by Josh Weil

by marla hellman

"Because Ms. Williams is a black writer, originally a poet, writing about a literary subject, some readers may expect Dessa Rose to be the next *Color Purple*. While that comparison is somewhat superficial, it is not wholly inappropriate." — David Bradley, *New York Times Book Review*, August 7, 1986.

"Ms. Williams" is UCSD's own Sherley Anne Williams, the warm, articulate professor of Black American Literature. That particular review is what Sandra Dijkstra, Williams' literary agent, enthusiastically contends sparked the publicity phenomena surrounding *Dessa Rose*.

Dessa Rose, although not Williams' first published work, is by far her most widely and critically acclaimed. The novel, set in the 19th century, is based on two historical characters. One is a pregnant black woman who helped lead an uprising of a group of chained slaves in 1829 Kentucky. The woman was caught, convicted, and sentenced to hang after the birth of her baby. The other character, a white woman living on an isolated farm in North Carolina, reportedly

harbored runaway slaves during the early 1800s. Williams learned of the two incidents through further research of Angela Davis' seminal essay, "Reflections on the Black Woman's Role in the Community of Slaves." Williams writes, "How sad, I thought then, that these two women never met."

Williams was intrigued by these two incidents. She used fiction to "recreate the world, departed from history" and enabled *Dessa Rose* to live, thus allowing the two women to meet, creating the powerful story of *Dessa Rose*.

Sherley Anne Williams is a poet first. Her *Peacock Poems* won the 1976 National Book Award. Her voice and gestures carry a rhythm that makes simply watching her a pleasure. This poetic gift extends remarkably cadence, rhythm and dialogue into her first novel.

"Why the subject of slavery?" she was asked. "I find the period to be heroic. Slavery was a principled struggle that we ought to celebrate; and to understand ourselves we need to understand both the heroism

and the degradation of that period."

Williams makes clear that "fortune has not caught up to fame." It is evident, however, that respect most certainly has caught up to fame. Dr. Donald Westling, Chairman of UCSD's Literature Department, exclaims, "*Dessa Rose* is a stupendous book. The whole department is very proud of our colleague." Fran Foster, Professor of English at SDSU, is already teaching the book in her Black American writers class. She notes that Williams "followed Frederick Douglass in the class analysis of black slave narratives." Alice Walker, the author of the *Color Purple*, writes, "I am astonished, moved and delighted with the language, the thought, the obvious collaboration of the ancestors and the love I read on these pages."

Sandra Dijkstra, explaining the process of how the book got off the ground makes things clear. "Because of the quality of the book she had to work with, and the fact that Sherley was not an unknown, made bringing it to New York that much easier," she said. Yet, William Morrow and

Company, Inc., which publishes Sidney Sheldon and other "block buster" novels took a "chance" with the soon to award-winning first novel. *Dessa Rose* has recently been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, the Penn/Faulkner Award and the American Book Award.

Williams is currently hard at work teaching her "Literature and the Blues" class at UCSD. She is also writing the screenplay for *Dessa Rose*. United Artists has purchased the movie rights. Irwin Winkler, who has 37 Academy Awards to his credit and produced the "Rocky" movies, will be the film's producer. Williams is also busy attending readings and signings, promoting her new

novel. The UCSD Bookstore will host a Book Signing party for her on October 8 from 11:30 am-2 pm.

Dessa Rose, the character, explained her actions. "I kill white mens cause the same reason Masa kill Kaine. 'Cause I can." *Dessa Rose* is the inspiring story of two women doing what they can in an era that was marked by a race fighting for what they couldn't do. Sherley Anne Williams and *Dessa Rose* both are inspiring UCSD's Literature Department to take steps that will move the department towards being more of a writing department. They hope to help students develop into young writers that will write for the sheer reason that "they can."

hiatus

An Arts Magazine Serving the UCSD Community
Volume 13, Number 2 October 2, 1986

Welcome Back Students
The Best Shows In Town are at

VIDEO GALLERY
450-1554
La Jolla

- Thousands of Movies to Choose From
- No Deposit Required for qualified renters
- Movies, VCRs, Cameras & Accessories For Sale or Rent

- Mention This Ad and Receive One -
FREE Movie Rental with VCR Rental
Offer Expires 10/15/86

8843 Villa La Jolla Dr. — Ralph's Center
Between Crown Books and Sav-On
HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 11-8 — Fri-Sat. 11-9 — Sun. 11-6

The home of the
39¢ hamburger.

McDonald's & You

7140 Miramar Rd. San Diego

ALL AMERICAN MEAL
Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, Large Fry,
Medium-Size Soft Drink

Just **\$1.99**
(plus tax)

Only at:
7140 Miramar Rd.
San Diego

Good thru
November 2, 1986

Back-to-school special!

Silo
televisions audio appliances

It's red.
It's a refrigerator.
It's only \$88!

Why you need this red refrigerator:

- It's red.
- It has a freezer compartment.
- It's red.
- It probably holds more than you can drink in one night. (beverages not included)
- It's red.
- It's only \$88 now at Silo!

SANYO

Available Now at Silo!

8 Locations Serving San Diego County

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 10AM TO 8PM
SATURDAY 10AM TO 6PM
SUNDAY 12PM TO 5PM

WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE

FINANCING AND RETAIL CREDIT AVAILABLE

NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS

Ahoy Matey! The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will host a special free open house Sunday, Oct. 5 from 1-4 pm to celebrate Fine Tuning: Sailing Design Today. In addition to the current exhibit that runs through Nov. 30, a live jazz band and free refreshments will be featured outdoors under tents made of colorful spinnakers in the museum's courtyard. The exhibit is quite timely considering the upcoming America's Cup Challenge, so don't miss the boat! Call 454-3541 for more information.

84 Obie Award for the Best New American Play. Tickets for the San Diego Repertory's production are available at the Rep's Lyceum Box Office. Please call 235-8025 for further information.

The Natural History Museum in Balboa Park presents "Dinosaur Days" Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5. Special films about the prehistoric beasts will be screened for free with admission to the museum. Please call 232-3821 for more information.

the Pala Reservation in San Diego County. Linda Locklear produced the film and will discuss it at the Brown Bag Lecture Series at noon Monday, Oct. 6 at the San Diego Museum of Man. The lecture and film are free with admission to the museum. For more information, call 239-2001.

Chug-A-Lug! Over 60 domestic and imported beers from 15 countries will be featured at the first annual KPBS International Beer Festival. The beer will flow

Goings on



Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love*, set in a shabby motel on the edge of the Mojave Desert, is the passionate story of a pair of star-crossed lovers. The intense tale received the 1983-

UCSD's percussionist extraordinaire Jean-Charles Francois will discuss "Writing Without Representation, Unreadable Notation" at noon today, Oct. 2 in Room B210, Mandeville Center. The discussion is free and open to the public. For additional information please call the UCSD Music Dept. at 534-3229.

"So That My Children Will Know" is an ethnographical film that features Roscinda Nolasquez, now 94 years old, the last living person to have experienced the 1906 forced removal of Indian people from Warner Hot Springs to

Saturday, Oct. 4 from 1-5 pm at the Lower Clubhouse of the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. All proceeds will benefit the public broadcasting station. Attendees must be at least 21 years of age. For more information please call 229-2574.

Silly Wizard, the Scotland-based musical quintet, will perform traditional and original music Friday, Oct. 3 at the La Paloma Theatre, located on First and D Streets in Encinitas, at 7:30 pm. Using instruments as diverse as the penny whistle, piano, and synthesizer, the musical



Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, one of L.A.'s premier party bands, "blows" onto campus tomorrow, October 3, for UCSD's "first" TGIF of the year. The ten-member band formed in 1980 for the sole purpose of playing that special style of music they call "good-time Memphis soul." All of the members of the enthusiastic group have played or recorded with numerous artists, including Natalie Cole, the Doobie Brothers and Chuck Berry. The band cut their first record, *Cardiac Party*, in 1982. Jack Mack's energy is contagious, and the band's fun R&B sound is most definitely danceable. The ASUCSD will provide beer to those 21 and over with their UCSD ID and a valid picture ID. Come celebrate Friday and dance to the fabulous "Mack Attack Horns" at the gym steps from 4:30-7 pm.

—marla hellman

Scots promise an outstanding evening complete with Celtic humor and heart-wrenching ballads. For reservations, information, and a direct ticket, charge line phone 436-4030.

—marla hellman

this hiatus is dedicated to John Ashlee —thanks—

Lost Horizons found in timely remake

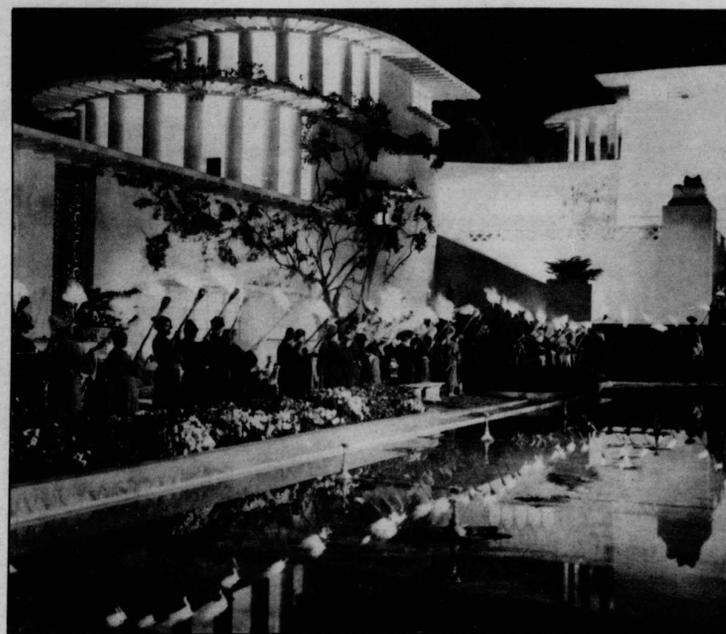
by ian barnard

The newly-restored version of Frank Capra's 1937 film, *Lost Horizon*, raises the question of whether a restorer, Robert Gitt, can become the writer of a movie. The restored movie offers some potentially powerful and painful political insights, not only into the times in which it was made, but into the Reagan era as well.

Lost Horizon starts with Bob Conway (Ronald Colman), the British foreign secretary-elect, "saving" white Britishers from a Chinese revolution, before he himself boards a plane with his brother and three other passengers to head for safety. Then comes the scene only hinted at in James Hilton's novel, on which the screenplay was based, that was cut when the film was originally released, just before the Second World War: Conway muses on the callousness of saving a few white people while glibly leaving "10,000 natives" behind.

He realizes how quick we are to create "enemies," and speculates that he might "decree all warcraft," and initiate a revolutionary new

way of dealing with foreign affairs when he becomes foreign secretary. Although he admits that he would not really have the nerve to rebel, Conway's ideas provide a base rhetoric, and are an indictment not only of war and Britain's colonialistic belligerence, but also of the film's broad anti-war Thatcher and Reagan's nuclear arms acquisitiveness today. In fact, Conway's "policy" is strikingly similar



Frank Capra's elaborate sets provide a Shangri-La for Robert Gitt's remake.

to that of the opposition Labor Party in contemporary England.

Where Capra's vision fails, however, is in the alternative he presents to us. The travellers are taken to the utopian city of Shangri-La, which is admirably anti-capitalistic, anti-materialistic, anti-war and which is anti-authoritarian since there are no police. Its motto, "be kind" and "everything in moderation," however, are whimsical and simplistic, and its detail is carelessly elitist.

In his ardor to awe us with sumptuous sets and regal beauties, Capra fails to sustain his anti-hierarchical thesis. He movingly depicts the value and frustration of personal vision in an empty world and the "mind-forg'd manacles" that we create to deaden this vision; but Gitt's restoration work calls out attention to Capra's attack on our social systems, and this attack totters.

The few suggestions Capra gives us on how to improve our society are too vague and contradictory to be either convincing or helpful. *Lost Horizon*, is being shown until October 4 at the Ken Cinema.

The rip-roaring comedy show that will knock you out of your seat!

"Second City is brilliant." —TIME MAGAZINE
"Subtly & Superbly funny!" —NEW YORK POST

The Second City

Touring Company

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 7:00 & 9:30
La Paloma Theater • Encinitas
Ticket Charge Line & Information 436-4030
RESERVED SEATS \$10.00 also all TELESEAT ticket outlets

UCSD Theatre

STUDENT COUPON SPECIAL
5 Plays for only \$15!

Gershwin/Kaufman musical

Of Thee I Sing

World Premiere Drama

Berlin, Berlin-
The Wall Maker

18th Century French Comedy

The Dispute

Plus 5 more to choose from!

YOU PICK AND CHOOSE WHAT TO SEE AND SAVE 40%!



Simply purchase the discount 5-Coupon Book NOW and redeem for tickets LATER, at your convenience! See 5 plays or take 4 friends with you to see one play—it's all up to you all season long.

CALL 534-3793 NOW
Season opens November 14

DETACH HERE

Name _____ College _____
Address _____ Class Level _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

I want _____ 5-Coupon Books at \$15.00 each - \$ _____

Enclose a check made payable to U.C. REGENTS and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and MAIL TO: UCSD THEATRE, ATTN: SUBSCRIPTION, B-044, LA JOLLA, CA, 92093.

Link

AN EXPERIMENT IN TERROR.

CANNON SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
ELISABETH SHUE • TERENCE STAMP •
RICHARD FRANKLIN • LINK • JERRY GOLDSMITH
VERITY LAMBERT • RICK MCCALLUM
EVERETT DE ROCHE • RICHARD FRANKLIN
© 1986 CANNON FILM CO. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. CC-COPYRIGHTED

Starts Friday

<p>UA GLASSHOUSE 3156 Sports Arena Blvd. • 223-2546</p> <p>UA CHULA VISTA 320 3rd Avenue Chula Vista • 425-7600</p> <p>COLLEGE FOUR-PLEX El Cajon Blvd. at 63rd • 286-1455</p> <p>CASINO THEATRE 643 5th Ave. • 232-8878</p>	<p>PARKWAY TRI-PLEX 1286 Fletcher Parkway El Cajon • 449-7800</p> <p>EDWARDS MIRA MESA CINEMAS 8118 Mira Mesa Blvd. • 566-1912</p> <p>AMC FASHION VALLEY Fashion Valley Center West of Nordstrom • 291-4404</p>	<p>AMC WIEGAND PLAZA 220 North El Camino Real Encinitas • 942-5544</p> <p>SANTEE DRIVE-IN 10990 Woodside, Santee 448-7447</p> <p>HARBOR DRIVE-IN 32nd and D Ave. National City • 477-1392</p>
--	---	---

AUTO INSURANCE

Special College Student Program

Need not be expensive & our quotes are always free.

Offered through:
Oak Leaf Insurance Agency

540 Keary Villa Rd. #210
Near Balboa Ave. & 163
San Diego, CA 92125
560-9055

THANKSGIVING in HAWAII
\$389/4 NTS
includes Air, Hotel, Lei, Transfers

Book Holiday Visits Home EARLY For Lowest Fares!

Call...
COUNCIL
Council Travel Services
452-0630

THE OLD TIME CAFE PRESENTS Traditional & Original Music From Scotland



SILLY WIZARD

Using instruments as diverse as penny whistle, accordion, synthesizer and electric bass, this Edinburgh-based quintet has managed over the last decade to combine the majesty and magic of Scotland's vast heritage with the power and drive one might find in a rock band. Don't miss this brilliant evening of traditional and modern music.

FRI., OCTOBER 3

La Paloma Theater First & D Streets, Encinitas

7:30 pm

Reserved Seat Tickets \$10.00 at

The Old Time Cafe The New Expression
1464 N. Hwy 101 3411 Ray St.

Leucadia • 436-4030 San Diego • 280-9035

Shade Tree Stringed Instruments All
28722 Marguerite Parkway TELESEAT
Mission Viejo • 364-5270 Ticket Outlets

TICKET INFORMATION & CHARGELINE (619) 436-4030

UCSD University Events Office
presents in October

Varieties



San Francisco's Nouvelle-Jazz

MICROSCOPIC SEPTET

"Cartoonish tangos and barrelhouse rave-ups with wit, precision and genuine panache!" *Musician Magazine*

October 10, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium

G.A. \$9.00, St. \$5.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$7.00



THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

"Their end (and their beginning and their middle) is hilarity!" *Village Voice*

October 11, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium

G.A. \$12.00, St. \$8.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$10.00



Tony Award Winning

AMERICAN

REPERTORY THEATRE

"Exultant, rare... real magic!" *Jack Kroll Newsweek*

THE KING STAG

October 14, Tuesday
3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Mandell Weiss Theater

Matinee: G.A. \$10.00, St. \$5.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$8.00
Evening: G.A. \$15.00, St. \$10.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$12.00

THE DAY ROOM

October 15, Wednesday
8:00 p.m.

Mandell Weiss Theater

G.A. \$15.00, St. \$10.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$12.00



From PBS series "Connections"

JAMES BURKE

October 17, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Mandeville Auditorium

G.A. \$9.00, St. \$6.00
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$8.00



& UCSD Box Office: 534-4559

For more information and to be put on our
mail list please call: 534-4090