

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Court Forces UC Rehiring Policy Change

By DARCY GRIFFIN
Contributing Writer

Non-tenured faculty on UC campuses will no longer have to compete against a pool of applicants seeking reappointment to the same position, according to a recent state judge's decision.

Administrative Judge Manuel Melgoza ruled that the UC's policy of requiring faculty to compete against a national pool of applicants at the time of their eligibility for a three-year contract was in violation of the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act.

UC must stop the illegal practices, Melgoza ordered, and reimburse lost wages and benefits to affected faculty.

"This case marks a major victory of the union in defense of lecturer's rights violated by the UC administration," said Gary Adest, executive director of the UC American Federation of Teachers (UC-AFT).

"The administration continually attempts to exercise 'management prerogatives' without regard to the jobs and lives of non-senate faculty," he added, "but the law won't allow it." He stated that the previous policy was "a thinly disguised ruse to undermine our contract by avoiding multi-year commitments to teachers.... The administration is definitely not into long-term commitments."

The UC-AFT contract allows for a national affirmative action search before a lecturer is initially hired. It also stipulates that employed lecturers with six years of service earn "excellent" marks in an extensive performance evaluation before they can receive a multi-year reappointment.

Student Talks on S. Africa

By BILL HAUER
Contributing Writer

Berkeley graduate student Gay Seidman realized she might encounter some difficulties while doing research in South Africa on that country's unions.

Nonetheless, she was surprised to find a street full of tanks when she arrived at a union building for an interview with a minerals worker.

"I rushed into the building across the street and watched the police go up the [union] building floor by floor beating up unionists," she said.

Seidman thus made a new appointment to interview the mineral worker the following week.

"I came by the next Wednesday and the same thing was happening! ... The police would arrest all the unionists and release them the next day. So I made yet another appointment for the following Wednesday, but this time the building had been



Photo by Vic Dulock

Tritons Fall Just Short

Heather Mauro scored twice in Saturday's victory over Ithaca, but the Triton feet went cold in yesterday's National Final against William Smith. See story, page 28

Self-Replicating Program

UCSD Avoids Computer Damage

By MICHELLE CLARK
Contributing Writer

Campus computer experts helped UCSD narrowly escape major damage by an infectious computer "virus" program that spread across the country Nov. 2. The virus effected 6,000 computer

terminals nationwide.

The effects on UCSD's campus were minimal since the campus system was disconnected in time to halt its spread here.

The virus arrived on campus on Nov. 2 between 6 and 8 p.m. and was first noticed by linguistics professor Jeff Ellman.

Once detected, Ellman and a four-person team of UCSD computer experts struggled through a sleepless night disconnecting UCSD's computer network from outside sources.

By about 8 a.m., they had successfully completed their task and by 2 p.m., things were back to normal on campus, though throughout the rest of the nation, the program's effects were still being felt.

UCSD Academic Network Operations Manager Jim Madden said that one effect of the virus is social in nature.

He felt that "the person who [introduced the program] did something interesting and amazing, but didn't think about the effects at all.

"Social effect is the frightening and undetermined thing here," he said.

"It is clear that we somehow need to concentrate more on teaching ethics in computing and technology."

UCSD Must Follow Federal Drug Policy

As of Jan. 16, all employees of the University of California, including students with on-campus jobs, will be required by federal law to maintain a drug-free workplace.

"This policy would apply to students when the student has an employee relationship with the University," said Gerald Reid of the UCSD Personnel Department.

The policy prohibits illegal use, possession, or distribution of controlled substances by University employees in the workplace. The policy also specifies the possible penalties for violation of the drug-free environment and mandates the notification of all employees of the availability of prevention, counseling, and referral programs.

However, the policy does not specify enforcement tactics such as random drug testing. "There are so many legal and ethical questions with regard to random testing that there is a lot of confusion," said Jim D'Artenay, director of the Faculty and Staff Assistance Program. One of the functions of this program is to help University employees with drug problems.

"I know that the University supports, from an ethical stand-

point, the idea of privacy for employees," D'Artenay said, "so I don't see testing as an option for the University."

"What I'm hoping to see in future legislation is a program that will help students whether they are employees of the University or not," D'Artenay said.

The new written policy is in response to the Treasury and Postal Appropriations Bill signed by President Reagan on Sept. 22. This bill requires all federal contractors to implement a written policy in support of a drug-free workplace. As a federal contractor, the University must comply or face suspension, termination or disbarment from federal contracts.

"Our biggest concern is that many people are still [feeling stigmatized by drug and alcohol dependency] ... and ... they believe that there is no help," D. Artenay said. "I think we've come a long way legislatively as a culture in admitting we have a problem."

Guardian Will Hold Forum

The UCSD *Guardian* will be sponsoring a free public forum tomorrow with some of San Diego's top print journalists.

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Hall's Room 108, will focus on ways in which the San Diego press can be improved and will feature a panel of distinguished members of the San Diego press corps.

The forum will present the opportunity for a direct exchange between the public and the press, as the panelists will field questions from *Guardian* editors and the audience.

The panel will include Richard Kipling, editor of the San Diego County Edition of the *Los Angeles Times* newspaper, and Maribeth Mellin, the senior editor of *San Diego Magazine*.

Rounding out the panel will be Robert Dorn, a UCSD lecturer and freelance journalist, and Richard Louv, author of the critically acclaimed *America II*, a columnist for the *San Diego Union*, and nationally syndicated through the Copley Press.

An edited transcript of the evening's discussion will appear in next week's issues of the *Guardian*.

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FEATURES

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Nationals are coming to UCSD



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SHORTS

UC NEWS

UC Telescope Ready to be Placed at Mauna Kea

Workers have completed the dome of the W.M. Keck Observatory atop Mauna Kea, Hawaii, and the structure now stands ready to receive the world's largest telescope.

The gleaming white dome is 100 feet high and weighs 700 tons. It was built in Canada and hauled by truck in pieces from dockside in Hawaii to the Mauna Kea summit. At 13,788 feet, the summit is the highest point in the Pacific and widely regarded as the world's best astronomical site.

Assembly of the Keck telescope will constitute the next phase of work at the observatory. The \$87 million project, scheduled for completion in 1991, is a joint venture by the University of California and the California Institute of Technology.

—UC Newswire

UCLA May Replace Film Major With Interdisciplinary Studies

LOS ANGELES — Faculty in UCLA's department of film and television voted Nov. 2 to replace the undergraduate film program with an interdisciplinary major by 1990.

Professor Howard Suber, the proposal's author, said the new program would not compromise undergraduate education as opponents have charged. Instead, he said, the proposals should help administrators trim the number of film students, allowing them to better educate each student. Under his proposal students would more easily access the equipment.

Opponents of the proposals, including Professor John Boehm, claim that minority and low-income students would be unable to obtain true film degrees because graduate school is too expensive.

Professor Richard Walter said undergraduates have complained that they are second-class citizens compared to graduate film students. He said placing underrepresented students in such an "inadequate" program was "tokenism." But he felt that an interdisciplinary major would give students a "well-rounded education."

The Executive Committee of the College of Fine Arts will now consider both proposals (to close the

undergraduate film program and replace it with an interdisciplinary major). If approved there, the resolutions require approval from the Committee on Undergraduate Courses and Curriculum, the UCLA Academic Senate and the UC-wide Academic Senate. —Shana Chandler and David Mori, *The Daily Bruin*

UCSD INFO

UCSD Receives Donation of Computer Equipment and Software

The department of Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) at UCSD has received a gift of \$1.8 million worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment and software from Apollo Computer Inc. and Mentor Graphics Corp.

The equipment will be used to train graduate and undergraduate students in the computer-aided design of Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) integrated circuits (IC).

Apollo, headquartered in Chelmsford, MA, has given UCSD seven Series 3500 workstations along with three laser printers, and Mentor Graphics, of Beaverton, OR, has contributed the software.

About two dozen graduate students will use the new equipment and many undergraduates will also have access to it.

Impacted Engineering Major Policy Reviewed by Committee

A special faculty committee has been appointed to review the UCSD policy of admitting new students in engineering as pre-majors, rather than directly to the major. Unlike other UC campuses, entrance to these impacted majors at UCSD is based on performance in college level screening courses, rather than high school grades and test scores.

Two open meetings have been called this week to seek student input in this question. The first, tomorrow at 3 p.m., will be held at the Career Services Center, and the second will be held Nov. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in conference room 111A on the Matthews campus.

The chair of the committee, Revelle Provost Tom Bond, is encouraging students affected by this policy to present their views at these meetings. He emphasized that on one hand the policy allows more students a chance at these popular majors, but on the other side has an obvious negative impact on those who do not make the high GPA cut-offs.

Students unable to attend either meeting are encouraged to send their comments to the committee, c/o Provost Bond at UCSD, B-021, La Jolla, CA 92093. After the committee has evaluated all aspects of the question it will report to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Harold Ticho. Any proposed change in a long standing campus policy of not using one's major as a factor in admissions decisions would be subject to further approval by faculty committees.

The Volunteer Connection Offers Involvement Opportunities

For more information on the following programs, please contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414 or drop by the office at the Student Center, second floor.

Holiday Fare
Warren College Community Services is looking for 10 to 12 UCSD students to share their Christmas spirit as we "Break in the Holiday Season." Volunteers will be Christmas caroling for local hospitals and retirement homes and must be available on the evenings of Nov. 30 (practice) and Dec. 1 (caroling). Stop by the VC to sign up; deadline is Nov. 23.

Alvarado Hospital
Are you pre-med? Alvarado Hospital in Mission Valley needs volunteers to assist with the non-medical needs of patients. Openings are available in 32 departments, including patient care, emergency room, information desk, and surgical waiting room. Volunteers are asked to work a three-hour shift for a minimum period of three months.

Counseling
New Alternatives serves South, Central, and East San Diego County and is committed to reducing instances of child abuse and neglect in the home. Volunteers are needed to serve as parent aides, providing emotional support to families; to lead children's groups, teaching positive behavioral responses; and to serve as interns, providing counseling to parents, couples, and children. Volunteers are asked to contribute four hours per week and training is provided.

—Compiled by Leesa Light

Forum Examines Media

By IRENE WOODWARD and MARLENE CASILLAS
Staff Writers, *Daily Bruin*

LOS ANGELES — At a time when alternative media are needed to cover a "rainbow" of minority groups on college campuses, their existence is threatened by poor funding and culturally-insensitive students, according to participants in a Nov. 3 conference at UCLA.

At the day-long "Campus Media and Minority Issues" conference, about 100 students and professional journalists discussed solutions to the problems of alternative media and the importance of covering minority affairs.

"Colleges and universities have always been more of a rainbow than a melting pot," said Felix

Gutierrez, a USC journalism professor and Associated Press writer.

Gutierrez said that integration through education "has always been a myth" and that campus media "must realize that there are many voices on campus and that they will grow, not diminish."

In that regard, he praised special interest publications for their individuality and involvement in issues close to them. "Rather than value objectivity, the alternate press values participation, caring, and concern," Gutierrez said.

In a panel discussion after his speech, student editors of alternate publications said problems they face include funding and insensitivity.

Stephanie Lopez, editor of the Chicano publication *La Voz*

Mestiza at UC Irvine, said her paper is admittedly "militant" because of the University's and Associated Students' "cultural ignorance and insensitivity."

She said the paper's goal is to educate the campus community.

Julie Fuller, editor of *Nommo*, UCLA's black student paper, spoke of "an era of conservatism" on today's campuses, saying many alternative papers exist in an "atmosphere of almost censorship."

"We are looked upon as endangering the group who is in power — the administration and student government," she said.

Adriana Manjarrez from UCLA's Chicano-Latino newspaper, *La Gente*, said funding the paper previously received from student fees had been cut, and that her staff must now "focus on raising money, which is always a struggle."

UCSD Skate Club Hosts Benefit Event

By DAVID WYNER
Associate News Editor

San Diego area skateboarders, including many from the UCSD RTS Skate Club, gathered for a seven hour skate marathon last Friday at the UCSD skateboard ramp. The event was a benefit for San Diego area battered women and children.

Those attending were asked to bring canned food or a \$1 donation to be given to the YWCA's Battered Women's Shelter in downtown San Diego.

Hang Ten, a clothing manufacturer and sponsor of many of the skaters present, also donated \$25 to the event, according to Steve Villareal, president of the skate club, which helped organize the benefit.

The fund raising began last Wednesday when the club collected \$23 at a booth in Revelle Plaza. By the end of the Friday exhibition, the proceeds totaled almost \$100 and one large box of canned food.

"It took a little energy to get people to give," Villareal said. "But, the people who did give were really supportive of the cause."

Last week's fund raising was not the first time the club has organized to help the shelter, nor will it be the last. A similar event was held last spring and as Villareal mentioned, there are plans for a skating exhibition each quarter this year.

"It went pretty well [last spring]. We got more money this time, but last time we had more canned food," Villareal observed.

The club decided to raise money



Photo by Steve Villareal

On a roll — San Dieguito High's Shawn Andrews participated as a guest skater in last Friday's fundraiser for battered women and children hosted by UCSD's skateboarding club.

for the shelter last year when they, "Wanted to do some sort of community service," Villareal said. "We wanted to help out a certain organization that really needed help."

They discovered the shelter's name on a slip of charitable organizations at last year's Volunteer Connection and Villareal commented that "this one seemed to be the one that was in the most desperate need for help."

S. Africa: Colloquium

Continued from page 1

blown up!" Seidman told the story at a sociology department colloquium on South Africa's non-racial unions, during which she defended her theory that economics rather than ideology explains the rise of these unions.

During the first half of the colloquium, Seidman, reading from a prepared text, outlined her theory that South Africa's labor movement is more a product of the country's industrial strategy than of any anti-apartheid ideological doctrine.

South Africa's industrial strategy has involved developing heavy industry, most significantly in minerals.

Seidman sees two results of this strategy that have combined to mobilize the working class.

One result of the industrial strategy, according to Seidman, has been the creation of a large class of semi-skilled industrial workers, almost exclusively non-white, forced to live in government-designated communities.

The workers began to see their workplace and their community as one entity. When black or non-racial unions were first recognized in 1980, they stressed exclusively "bread and butter issues," but eventually moved to include the political demands that became prevalent in these new urban communities.

The second result of South Africa's industrial strategy has been an "inevitable economic See S. AFRICA, page 9

ERRATA:

The *Guardian* would like to clarify its Nov. 10 article regarding the upcoming opening of a new pub at the University Center. Although the pub will be managed by Round Table Pizza, it will not be a traditional Round Table restaurant. The *Guardian* regrets any confusion on this point.

THANKSGIVING

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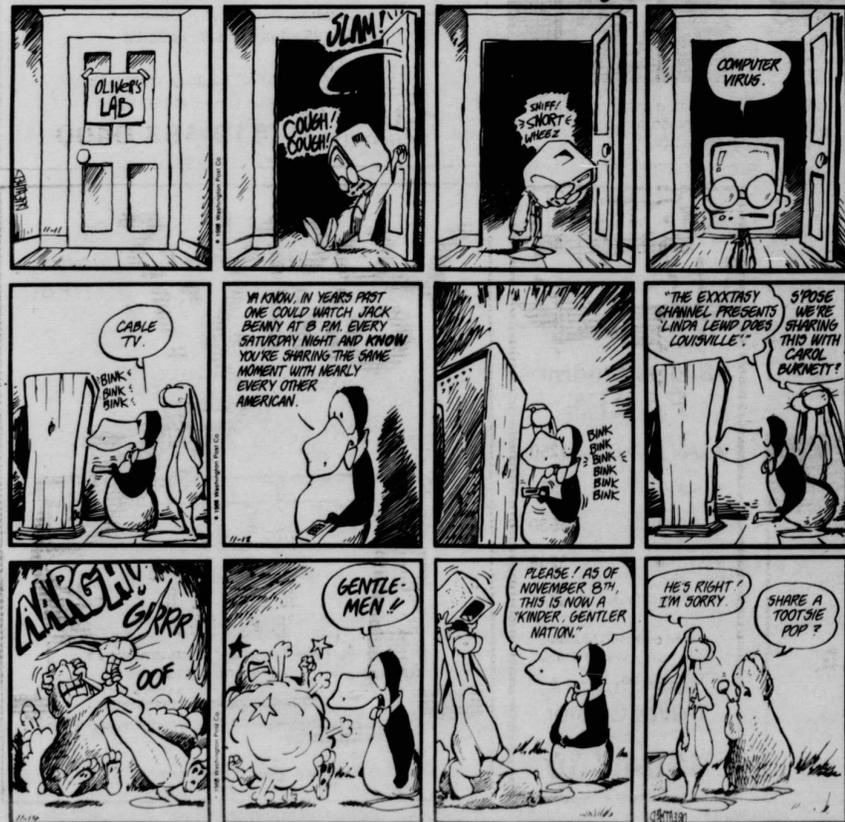
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book for the week November 4 through November 10

Friday, November 4

- 12:03 p.m.: A 24-year-old non-student was cited and released on a warrant for a marijuana violation. Police contacted the suspect at Scripps.
- 3:04 p.m.: A female non-student reported an assault by an unknown male suspect near the La Jolla Del Sol Apartments. The suspect allegedly grabbed the woman's breasts as she carried groceries to her apartment. The suspect then ran off.

Sunday, November 6

- Noon: A 27-year-old male non-student was arrested at the Coast Apartments parking lot for intoxication. The suspect was found sitting in his parked car. He was taken to Detox.
- 10:45 p.m.: A scuffle between two fraternities was reported at the Main Gym. One fraternity member was injured when he smashed his head into a glass door. It is not clear whether the injury was related to the scuffle.

Tuesday, November 8

- 10:41 a.m.: Two vehicles were towed from campus parking lots for unpaid parking citations and expired registrations. One of the impounded vehicles had accumulated 20 UC citations, a \$380 fine. The other vehicle had accumulated 15 UC citations and eight city citations, a total of \$1,034 in fines.

- 1:09 p.m.: A non-student was arrested at the La Jolla Del Sol Apartments for alleged spousal abuse. The suspect's wife, also a non-student, was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital for evaluation. The suspect was taken to jail.

Thursday, November 10

- 2:30 a.m.: Five male students were arrested at the tennis courts near the Ocean View Apartments for alleged intoxication. Four of the students were under 21. Three of the students were taken to Detox. The other two were released to a friend.

For the Week:
Five auto burglaries were reported. A stereo system valued at \$2,300 was taken from one of the vehicles.

Thirteen vehicles were impounded for unpaid parking citations.

—Compiled by John Shaw

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One For 1,700

UCSD's population grows ever larger, and the despair and confusion of one student can get lost in the shuffle. We are beginning to encounter the problems of overcrowding that have already reached epidemic proportions at San Diego State.

An SDSU student attempted suicide this year. She was on the waiting list to be seen by a psychological counselor, but the *Daily Aztec* says the wait is often as long as an entire semester. When this woman called she said no, she did not require immediate care. Interviewed after the suicide attempt, the woman said she was embarrassed about receiving counseling in the first place, and had difficulty revealing how desperate she was.

We decided to find out if this could happen here. We called UCSD's psychological counseling services and asked for the first possible appointment. The earliest available date was two weeks away. Are any services available sooner, we asked? We were told to come in and fill out paperwork for a group seminar. Despite our insistence on getting help quickly, no one ever asked whether we needed immediate counseling. When one of us went in for information about the group session, we were told it had been cancelled.

We then called Richard Whitehill, clinical director of UCSD's psychological counseling services, to find out how they plan to deal with increased enrollment. The program has 10 counselors for UCSD's 17,000 graduates and undergraduates. Whitehill said that while "of course it would be nice" to have more counselors and the current two week waiting period is "uncomfortable," he feels the program "has been treated quite well" as far as budget allowances.

The only suggestions he offered for dealing with student demand involved shortcuts. Increased reliance on group counseling, he said, is one shortcut. (Unfortunately, these groups start at the beginning of the quarter and adding new students later can be disturbing to the group. Thus, group counseling does not provide much immediate help.) Shortening visits to half an hour after a student is receiving counseling regularly is another shortcut. Or students may be asked to limit regular visits to one every other week.

Whitehill sums up his attitude about mental health: "Students have to be psychologically healthy just to get in here (UCSD). Most of the problems we deal with are not life-threatening." Whitehill is dead wrong: the pressure to succeed and the independence of much of the student body makes them more needy of help, not less. At the same time, they are probably not used to asking for help.

Expanding the number of students at UCSD means expanding other services as well. The quality of student life should not suffer as the student population increases.

Apathy in the A.S.

Significant changes in campus policy jeopardizing student rights, particularly the right to a hearing were made this year. The provision in UCSD policy requiring the input of students was virtually ignored.

The administration doesn't bear complete responsibility for not consulting students. The A.S. failed to appoint the requisite number of students to the committee evaluating changes.

The A.S. council resisted opportunities this quarter to correct their mistakes, twice rejecting proposals that urged the administration to reverse the new policy.

A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale and Student Rights Advocate Bard Alan Finlan finally overcame resistance from the A.S. and the Administration. The A.S. approved a revised resolution calling for re-evaluation of changes made in UCSD policy. Chancellor Atkinson has said "he would revoke the policy" if so advised by the council.

Now, all we can do is question why the A.S. wasn't on the side of student rights and hope that this time Atkinson is.

FEIFFER*

IN A RECENT POLL OF AMERICAN TEEN-AGERS, 32% BELIEVE THAT RONALD REAGAN IS A ROCK BAND.



46% BELIEVE THAT THE SOVIET UNION IS A TRADE UNION.



57% CANNOT IDENTIFY THE WORD "VIETNAM," 51% BELIEVE THAT IT IS SEX-RELATED.



60% BELIEVE THAT "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" IS A TV SHOW ABOUT A WHITE WHALE.



82% BELIEVE THAT MASSIVE EXPOSURE TO TV HELPS YOU LEARN ABOUT THE WORLD.



AND 94% BELIEVE THAT MASSIVE EXPOSURE TO FOLKS HELPS YOU KNOW WHAT TO THINK.



Letters Defending Wiesenthal

Editor:
As the chairman of the National Issues Forum, the group responsible for bringing Simon Wiesenthal to UCSD last Monday, I feel obliged to defend his work and his reputation. This attack (letters, *Guardian*, Nov. 10) couldn't be ignored.

Wiesenthal stands as a beacon of hope and remembrance for all humanity, not just the Jewish people. His untiring efforts in bringing the Nazi criminals of the World War II era to justice serve as an example to all of us. Your pot shots at Israel's military leaders are blatantly one-sided anti-Semitic thrusts at a nation with internal problems.

When you say, "who will bring Israeli war criminals to justice after they have annihilated the Palestinian people?" you completely ignore the terrorist atrocities of the PLO and other groups backed by Syria and other Arab governments. Is the enforcement of law and order in Israel to be termed as a war crime? Genocide? Admittedly, Israel has problems to solve in Gaza and the West Bank, but their present actions are far from anyone's definition of genocide.

You ask why Wiesenthal excludes Israel from ever playing host to a

holocaust in the present day and I answer that he does not. If you had been in attendance Monday night, you would not have heard any such exclusion. I invite you to come and listen to the audio tape (which our office has on file) and draw your conclusions from that, a speech which brought over 2,000 people to their feet for a standing ovation.

Wiesenthal is not asking us to support Israel's current policies in Gaza, but its right to exist. Your accusation that Wiesenthal's work is "useless and contrary to the present historical events" shows your incredible misunderstanding of the man.

Adam Torem

Election Fervor Recalls Fascism

Editor:
On Election Day, I witnessed one of the most disturbing scenes I have ever seen on any campus since the civil rights movement in the 1960s. At several locations around the UCSD campus I saw individual students and bands of anti-Dukakis people (I'll call them Republicans) systematically roaming the campus, pulling down and feverishly tearing up all the Dukakis campaign posters they could find. The 1930's image of the bands of Nazis going through German streets and wiping out all traces of opposition to Hitler immediately flashed into my mind. The similar scene at UCSD was sickening.

What gives anyone the right to do this? Is this the new, kinder, gentler America that Bush speaks about so often? It is actually Fascism at its worst. God help UCSD. God help America. We need His help more than ever.

Ron Ranson
Department of Theatre

Long Live The Koala

Editor:
I am writing in response to the students' concern about the *Koala* (Nov. 11) losing its funding from the Associated Students. I am delighted, as the *Koala* staff is I am sure, that many students are interested in keeping the *Koala* alive at UCSD. No need to worry: The Associated Students did not cut *Koala* funding and there is no intention of doing so.

The *Koala*, being satirical as usual, printed the paper for the enjoyment of the students. The many phone calls we received the morning of the *Koala*'s publication had us in confusion. My job to inform the students of the truth was difficult if not impossible. It just goes to prove how much influence the print media has on the students' minds. A spokesperson for the *Koala*, Mr. Grim, explained their action in this way: "We did it in

See KOALA, page 5

Wiesenthal Wants Justice For All

Editor:
I would like to respond to the letter written about Simon Wiesenthal (*Guardian*, Nov. 10). The author begins by stating that he would never have gone to see Wiesenthal speak. As I will show, the author should have gone to see Wiesenthal before making accusations against him.

The author tries to tell us that Wiesenthal is against war criminals yet is in support of Israel — and that these two statements are contradictory. I too believe the killings of innocent Palestinians by Ariel Sharon (the former military commander in Israel) are heinous and must not go unpunished.

Yet, Wiesenthal would be the first to tell you that Israel and the world should condemn such actions, just as the world and Germany have worked together to punish the Nazi war criminals.

As I listened to Wiesenthal speak, I learned why he single-handedly brought many Nazi war criminals to justice. He wanted to bring his captors (the Nazis) to trial and show the world how one man can make the difference in punishing those who did such crimes. He stands as a man who should inspire each of us to do our part in eradicating the many injustices in the world today, and does not deserve the degrading accusations

by the author of the article.

Unfortunately, the author does not stop at accusing Wiesenthal of being a hypocrite. He also accuses him of "worrying" about past events and not dealing with the present historical events (such as the killings in Lebanon). He goes so far as to call Wiesenthal's work "useless" and that we, as a society, should not "drown ourselves in a sea of sympathy" for the past Holocaust that Wiesenthal has vowed never to forget. I, as well as Wiesenthal and others hope to never forget the 6 million Jewish people and millions of other non-Jewish people that were killed by the Nazis. This past tragedy should serve as a reminder to prevent future tragedies.

Someday the Palestinian killings, deaths in the Islamic Holy War, and the deaths caused from the unrest in South Africa will also be historical tragedies. Should we then forget these past injustices? Surely not.

I see no reason to hate a man like Wiesenthal; rather, we should follow in his footsteps. The author of that article should have gone to hear him and asked him the question, "Who will bring the Israeli war criminals to justice after they have annihilated the Palestinian people?" I hope such a tragedy never happens again. I believe Wiesenthal would feel the same.

Mike Stein

Q and A: What do you think about the closing of the Pub?



I feel that the Triton Pub is a landmark on this campus. Since the new Pub's going to be run by Round Table, that might change the way it's being run now. It'll lose some of its aura moving to the Price Center. It would be nice if we could still have it.

Vanessa May
Sophomore, Muir
Pre-Comm/Poli Sci



I think it sucks. The Pub's an institution at UCSD — it's like home. It's a place where people can socialize, eat, maybe study at the same time... They serve alcohol at the faculty club. Why can't they serve it both at the Pub and at Round Table?

Steve Kent
Graduate
Economics



I'm gonna miss sitting on the patio, drinking beer, and listening to music... let's keep it.

Kim Dame
Senior, Revelle
Art History



I fear the closing of the Pub because I feel that the unique homey atmosphere will be destroyed by the commercialized substitute. If they do close it, and they don't keep the same stuff, I'll surely miss it.

Mike Blackton
Senior, Muir
Biochemistry



I think it's an injustice because the way it was presented to the students was misleading, and if a vote were taken today, I think it would be an overwhelming decision to keep it open.

Shelly King
Senior, Warren
Poli Sci

Photos and interviews by Ali Sadighian

Koala Lives

Continued from page 4
response to the cartoon to convey to the student body the pitfalls of believing anything you might read in print.

I'm glad there are students out there that are willing to voice their opinion. The A.S. does not censor its media, as we believe in free press. Maybe this is a step in the right direction of Jonathan Judaken's "revolution against stagnancy."

I heard through the grapevine that a student was going door-to-door in the dorms collecting funds to keep the *Koala* alive. I hope in the future that the editors of the *Koala* will inform the A.S. of their intentions in order to avoid misconstruction.

Tom Rhee

Voting Lines Are Too Long

Editor:
I wish to make a note of protest about the small number of polling stations on campus for the number of registered voters who live at UCSD. For several hours, the lines of people attempting to vote at the Revelle polling station exceeded 45 minutes.

I heard of no one who voted off campus who was required to wait more than three minutes to vote, so it cannot be shrugged off as due to the long ballot.

The University and whomever is in charge of the precinct designation for the University ought to be ashamed of themselves and should be strongly encouraged to address this problem.

Paul W. Eykamp

Come to the
Guardian
Forum
Tomorrow at
7:30 p.m. PH 108

Newspaper Or Social Club?

Editor:
Phil Gruen left the *Guardian* wide open for criticism with his simplistic "Editor in a Box" commentary.

So, Gruen wants us to "think about all the diligence and extreme effort" that goes into publishing the *Guardian*? I've thought about it. Plenty. I won't even bother to go into the fact that I used to work for the paper, have even made several bids for a post on the newspaper, thinking my journalistic experience alone made me a qualified candidate.

Instead, Gruen has given me the answer I was always hoping someone on the staff would give: The *Guardian* is less a newspaper than it is a social club; that its staff cares less about informing its readers with fair, unbiased and accurate journalism than it does about getting fast-food from restaurants.

Perhaps Gruen feels cheated about the lack of recognition the job has given him. But journalism is not a recognition-oriented profession. And, more importantly, it's not a social organization. If the *Guardian* staff is going to continue to deny outside journalists the chance to become involved on every level with an equal opportunity, it should become serious about doing its job and doing it well.

If not, the newspaper should be willing to admit it (and Gruen's commentary, which I assume the editor approved, seems pretty close to such an admission), and hand over the reins of control to those students who do care about quality journalism on a college level. And, as a writing major, I know they exist at this school.

The readers of the *Guardian* should not have to suffer just because the paper's staff doesn't take itself seriously. We should not have to continue waiting until the afternoon to get a copy of the newspaper that only comes out twice a week as it is. We shouldn't have to wait until Nov. 7 to read about an event that took place on Oct. 19.



John J. Singh

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Commentary

Stopping drug abuse can start with golf. Pat Boone and jazz.

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A billboard at 8th and University in Hillcrest.

No Consensus In Israel

Editor: I was shocked and outraged to read the letter "Wiesenthal Ignores New Genocide" (Guardian, Nov. 10). I marvel that the anonymous author labels Simon Wiesenthal a critic when, by his own admission, he did not hear him speak and, presumably, has never read anything he has written.

The attempt to equate the positions of Mr. Wiesenthal with the positions of the Israeli government implies that all Jews are united in their support for all the policies of the Israeli government. Not only is this false (the recent Parliamentary election in Israel indicates that Israeli citizens themselves cannot arrive at a consensus on the Palestinian question), but the very attempt to lump together all

Jews and ascribe a particular trait to this mass is racist at its core. All blacks are not drug dealers; all Hispanics are not lazy; and all Jews do not support the policies of the Israeli government.

The author believes the Jews have lost the right to such moral appeals because of certain actions of the Israeli government. I find the very attempt of the author to negate this message and to denigrate the six million deaths of the holocaust because of any actions of the Israeli government personally insulting to myself as a Jew and as a human being.

It is clear from the article that the author's true intent was to air his opposition to the policies of the Israeli government concerning the Palestinians. I will better the author by not only stating a position, but by actually proposing a means whereby a solution can be reached. Israelis and Palestinians will settle their differences only when they remove stereotypes and racism from the dialogue and agree to face each other with respect for each other's humanity.

Mitchell Gross



EDITOR IN A BOX



A Question of Respect

By RICK FORD Graphics Editor

"Rick, why don't you use the female graphic for your editor in a box?" "What? No." "Why not? I think that would be great." "But, (with a nervous tone) I don't want to."

I'm caught. In a three-minute conversation I have exposed the normally hidden chauvinism in myself. Actually, discovering it was surprising. I would normally consider myself open-minded, and I am in support of equality for women. But somehow, being mistaken for a woman startled

me. I felt I would be losing something. What, I don't know. By gender, I am a male; however, being called a man embarrasses me. Yet, if I respect women as I do myself, it should not trouble me to be mistaken for a female.

Either way, the conflict of women's growing equality has put new stress and increased tensions between the genders. For me, it seems there is a give-and-take respect involved between males and females. Assuming respect is a constant shared between genders, as one gains, the other relinquishes respect. I am not going to argue about who deserves it. It's obvious that women deserve at least equality. However, the transition from subordination to equality is a rough one. The women I know are trying hard to receive equal respect.

As for myself, I am trying to give equal respect. Yet it seems to me that the history of my

gender plays a heavy role in the transition. Today I am giving up respect I could take. It would be easier to maintain sexist standards. By refusing to respect others I could keep more for myself. I could keep a sense of superiority. Correcting the inequality is a sacrifice that causes insecurity. I have to unlearn attitudes I was brought up to have, and when I take away what I stood on, how can I stay standing?

How can I respect women without considering myself weak? Someone could reply, "Would I not be stronger because I can give respect?" I don't know; that is a good question.

I don't know how to answer my insecurities. And I still believe in equality for women. However, I see a conflict that could be around for a while, and as we fill the planet with human beings the question of respect will become increasingly important.

Airport Shuttle to Offer Holiday Rides

By YURI WON Guardian Intern

A pilot program offering students rides from campus to Lindbergh Field and back to campus will be put into effect this Thanksgiving holiday using the UCSD shuttle buses. Sponsored by the A.S. and Transportation Services, the program is tentatively known as the "Airport Shuttle."

The program was introduced last year by Third College Freshman Senator Gayatri Gunasekaran, who found it "immensely difficult to find a ride" to the airport over the November holiday, the alternative prospects being either too costly or unsafe.

"If I hadn't had a friend [to give me a ride] I would have been in dire straits," she said.

After some research, Gunasekaran proposed the airport shuttle program to the A.S. and Transportation Services, who then looked into it and ultimately funded the program during spring quarter of last year.

"I thought this was something we really needed," said Gunasekaran, who added that people she had spoken to about the shuttle shared her enthusiasm.

The program now, however, is very tentative, according to Gunasekaran and Greg Snee, head of Transportation Services. According to Snee, the airport shuttle is a pilot program, and its continuation "really depends on the needs of the students."

Gunasekaran also concedes that "it's all up to the turnout. Right now we've [the A.S. and Trans-

portation Services] budgeted it for Christmas and Easter; however, if students don't use it, it won't be funded."

The shuttle will transport students from the Peterson Hall parking lot to Lindbergh Field on Wednesday, Nov. 23 approximately every one and a half hours, and transport them back on Sunday, Nov. 27.

In order "to make things as efficient as possible," students wishing to use the shuttle must make reservations by calling 534-RIDE. The last day to make reservations is Nov. 21. The fare, for now, is free.

Kripke Loses to Lowery

By DEBORAH MCCREA Contributing Writer

UCSD professor Daniel Kripke was defeated in the Nov. 8 election when he received 31 percent of the vote for the position of congressman in the 41st Congressional District. The Democratic candidate lost to the Republican incumbent Bill Lowery.

Kripke, a professor at UCSD's School of Medicine, is also director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Several of Kripke's colleagues at UCSD expressed admiration for Kripke's courage to run against an incumbent in spite of the fact that incumbents have tended to win a wide majority of recent House elections.

"He wanted to make a stand," stated Revelle College founder, Dr. Roger Revelle. "We must have somebody standing up for what is right."

"It would have been unrealistic to imagine a major upset for Kripke in such an entrenched Republican district," Dr. Paul Saltman of the UCSD Medical School said. Kripke said he is proud to stand up for such important issues as education and medical care, despite his election defeat. "It was a good year for Democrats," he said, claiming that there are "many issues worth fighting for, we lost and won some. I'm proud to have taken part in the victory."

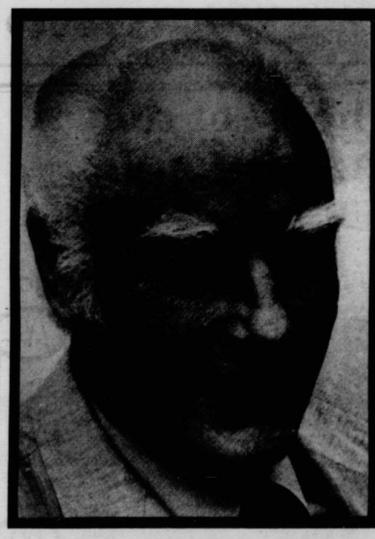
Although his plans for the election in 1990 remain undecided, Kripke expects to continue his career at UCSD.

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Chile, Pinochet Worthy Topic For Press

Editor:

I'd like to commend the feature series (Guardian Oct. 17 and 20) about Cecilia Ubilla Arenas and Chile's political situation since Pinochet's installment. I believe that much of the American public, including the college community, remains either heavily misinformed or blatantly unconscious of the horrors of governmental persecution and the military sector's unwavering brutality that Pinochet's regime actively engages in.

The violations of Pinochet and his supporters prove immeasurable: From concentration camp type structures around Santiago, Chile's capital, to desecration of homes, to tortures beyond human comprehension. I've seen the convincing shock on many people's faces when they learn of

American governmental support to Pinochet's rise to power as a dictator little more than a decade ago, so that Allende's socialist government would have established itself.

The long-term effects of such actions prove greatly detrimental to Chile's national growth and character, leaving a deep scar on the populace and creating a low degree of commitment to governmental policies. Culturally and sociologically, the country becomes inhibited.

The fragility of such a topic is truly worth considering in light of the escalating trend of human rights transgressions. I believe that coverage like this can really help acquaint the public with these types of pressing issues.

Ingrid Palomo

'Genocide' Doesn't Fit

Editor:

This is a response to the letter concerning the speech "The Murderers Among Us" (Guardian, Nov. 10).

I do not disagree with the author that there are genocides even during the present day. The recent experiences in Cambodia in particular, and perhaps also Ethiopia, Nigeria, and others fit the definition given by Webster's Dictionary: "genocide n. The systematic killing of, or a program of action intended to destroy, a whole national or ethnic group."

The author errs in expanding

the use of the word to include large scale casualties and displacements caused by acts of war. While the destruction of entire villages et al is unfortunate and to be deplored, if such is genocide, then not only is Israel culpable, but so are probably a quarter or more of the nations in the U.N. starting with the U.S. followed closely by the U.S.S.R., Iraq, Iran, France, Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, etc.

If the deaths of 40,000 civilians during an invasion means genocide, then a vast majority of the world's nations are guilty. If we expand further to include casualties of police action to quell active rebellion, (i.e. the actions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip), then nearly every nation and a great many leaders have participated in genocide. I think I make my point.

The Arab countries surrounding Israel have at various times publicly, ostensibly on behalf of the Palestinians, pronounced their intention to push Israel into the sea. By this narrow definition, this is also genocide. There is limited capacity to toss incriminations back and forth. All sides are to some extent guilty and everyone's hands are bloody.

Not only are we still generally unaware of systematic attempts at the destruction of national or ethnic groups, but even after 45 years, we still do not understand what the term genocide means.

Paul W. Eykamp

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S. AFRICA

Continued from page 3

impasse" as foreign capital stops flowing into South Africa. This creates divisions between the pro-apartheid government and employers who believe that apartheid is counterproductive to economic development.

The combination of the new urban communities' political demands and the government/employer division "created the conditions and opportunities for the working class to mobilize," Seidman said.

The question and answer period that followed was more lively as audience members questioned different aspects of Seidman's argument.

One questioner, not content with Seidman's comparison of South Africa's situation with other newly industrialized nations such as Brazil and South Korea, asked if her theory explains the "Solidarity situation" in Poland.

Seidman was reluctant to address labor problems in socialist countries.

"It's a fair question," the lecturer said, "but I hate to answer it. The parallels are obvious but the relationship between the [factory] ownership... and the workers is very different."

The questioner posed a follow-up question: "If a labor movement gets off the ground, won't it clash with the state because of the fact that the state is so central [in these countries]?"

Seidman conceded that this was probably true but said that other factors in her theory also play

important roles in explaining South Africa's situation.

One audience member was concerned that Seidman's theory relied too heavily on economic factors at the expense of ideology.

Seidman defended herself by saying that "you can't just look at the role of the intellectuals... Neither factor is causal by itself, but I believe that the structural factors created the opportunity [for mobilization of the working class] the ideology followed af-

ter." Seidman was also asked about the number of whites in the new multi-racial unions. She replied that whites in the unions are "mostly intellectuals."

But there are some white workers she said, and relayed the story of a strike by the multi-racial unions to protect a white female union member who was being abused by others in the workplace. But she did not dispute their characterization as "non-

white unions with white intellectuals." Seidman surmised that, while South African unions lean toward socialism rather than capitalism, they would prefer a mixed economy.

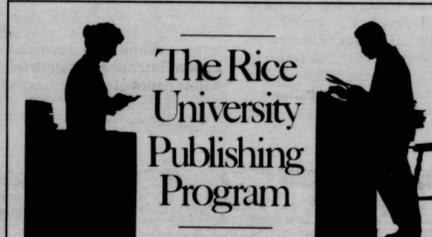
"They're definitely not looking for a dictatorship of the proletariat" she said. "They're concerned more with the control of mineral resources and with land redistribution." When asked to predict the future of South Africa, Seid-

man said she could not do so, but said it is possible to foresee which groups will shape the country's future.

"The far right will not be a factor in real reform," Seidman said. "The nationalist government will try moderate reforms, but not real reform until it has to."



Read It Recycle It



The Rice University Publishing Program, June 19-July 14, is designed to develop talent, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1989 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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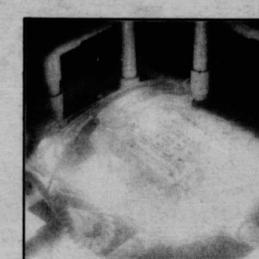
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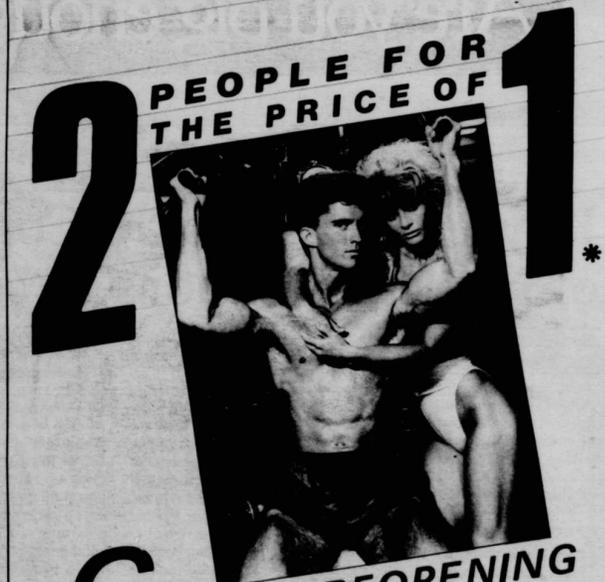
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Flying Club Experiences Natural Highs

By SETH SLATER
News Editor

It would only be a brief flight between classes, sophomore Laurence Balter, president and founder of UCSD's Flying Club, knew as he strode on to the apron of Flight International's airfield in Palomar on a Friday afternoon with his three passengers.

Despite his time constraints, the 19-year-old pilot seemed eager to be picking his way between small jets and propeller planes in an effort to reach his Cessna 172 Skyhawk, the 17-foot long prop plane he would be flying that day. Flying, Balter said, requires "attention to detail," and, accordingly, he commenced with a pre-flight check of his aircraft.

It is important, he said only half seriously, to "make sure there

are no big dents [and] no holes" in the plane's surface.

Balter also examined the craft's oil and fuel levels — "I love the smell of jet fuel," he said — before instructing his passengers to climb aboard.

Balter then radioed the control tower to receive a last minute weather report and was given clearance for takeoff.

"Now we go for it," Balter said, as he taxied down the runway.

Below the smog and clouds, the day was chilly and overcast and rather mundane, but above them, at an altitude of about 4500 feet, Balter and his three passengers found warmth, brightness, and a little adventure.

"That's an inversion layer," Balter said, explaining the cause of this dramatic change in weather as he soared over the hills of Palomar, visually scanning the

area in a search for the plane of flight instructor Calvin Jones which had taken off just minutes earlier.

Balter and Jones had planned a mid-air rendezvous while still on the ground, and now Balter radioed his fellow pilot in order to plot a parallel course.

Within moments of the radio transmission, Balter slid alongside Jones' plane. The slower speed at which Jones was traveling gave his plane the illusion of inaction and it seemed to hover against a mountain backdrop as Balter's passengers looked out the window.

After a brief radio conversation, Balter dipped his left wing and Jones' plane resolved into the distance at the right.

Balter, explaining flying principles in general, said that parallel course flying is rarely done, and



Jill Babior/Guardian

"I love the smell of jet fuel," sophomore Laurence Balter said.

air traffic is not something pilots seek out. Most of the time, he said, fliers feel an exhilarating isolation while airborne.

"It feels like the world is basically stopped and ... you're in your own little world [with] nobody there to bother you," Balter said. "You just enjoy the scenery and it's beautiful. You're experiencing flight."

Alan Gardner, the Flying Club's secretary general, said that flying gives a pilot three-dimensional freedom, and expressed his enjoyment of the rapid, long distance travel that flying permits.

"You can fly, for instance, to Baja [California]," Gardner said, "and land on the beach, take a girlfriend with you and have a picnic, and then take off and come home."

But flying is not all footloose and fancy free, pilots are quick to concede.

"Not only do you have to fly the airplane, but you have to be worried about the [air] traffic around you, your navigation and

how the performance of the aircraft is," Balter said.

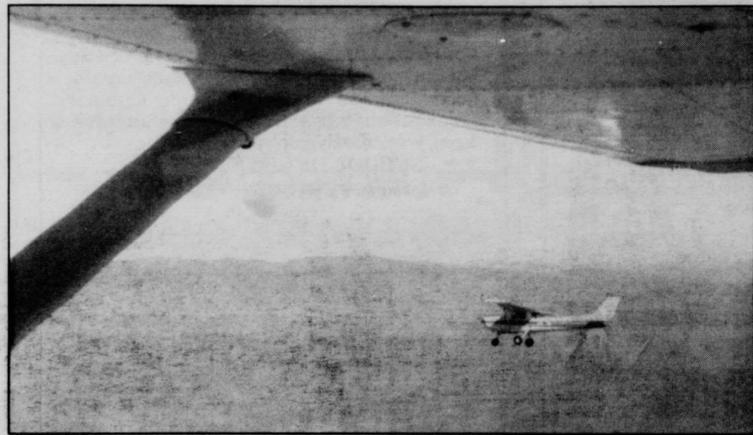
Pilots must also contend with weather conditions, Gardner explained, pointing to the possibility of encountering air pockets (changes in air density), wind sheers (sudden changes in wind direction) and microbursts (narrow columns of rapidly descending air).

The phenomenon of microbursts is not yet fully understood, said Gardner, who likened a microburst's wind pattern to "a small nuclear bomb exploding in mid-air."

The downdrafts caused by such an explosion would rebound upward after hitting the ground and would create wind patterns that a pilot might mistake for a headwind. The plane would initially climb and decelerate before hitting an area of "extreme" downdraft which would cause the craft to "descend like a rock."

The possibility of facing such challenges, Balter said, helps create

See FLYING, page 12



Jill Babior/Guardian

Parallel course flying is rarely done, according to Balter, and air traffic is not something pilots seek out.

Hayden Examines UC Control of Nuclear Weapons Labs

By DENISE DADOR
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding the University of California's involvement in nuclear weapons research is raising serious moral dilemmas for UCSD students, and stirring questions about the UC's role in U.S. weapons research.

Concern on Campus
Pugwash, a student organization which originated on campus in 1978, will sponsor an educational forum on Nov. 14 to inform students about current research and give insight into the political wrangling going on at UC-operated top secret laboratories in Livermore, CA and Los Alamos, New Mexico. Pugwash spokesperson Eric Fredell said the event, featuring California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, will also address ethical problems that face students pursuing employment with companies that have defense contracts.

U.S. officials acknowledged in the *Los Angeles Times* that today there is no avoiding a thorough and expensive overhaul

of U.S. nuclear arms production. With the increasingly astronomical costs of nuclear weapons and the allegations of "shoddy management" at the nation's many nuclear labs, the ethical arguments surrounding the University's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories remain.

One ethical question Fredell posed to students was whether they could utilize their talents and knowledge to build nuclear weapons that may someday be used for destruction.

Consequences of Science
"Our hope is only to provide a better understanding of the situation," Fredell said. "A scientist's work has deep social and political consequences, yet students are only trained in the technical aspects."

Mike Nepomuceno, a graduate student in aerospace engineering, said that working for a defense company is not at the top of his priority list.

"I chose my profession to design something that will make life better," he said, "something that I could be proud of ... Not something that may be used on me."

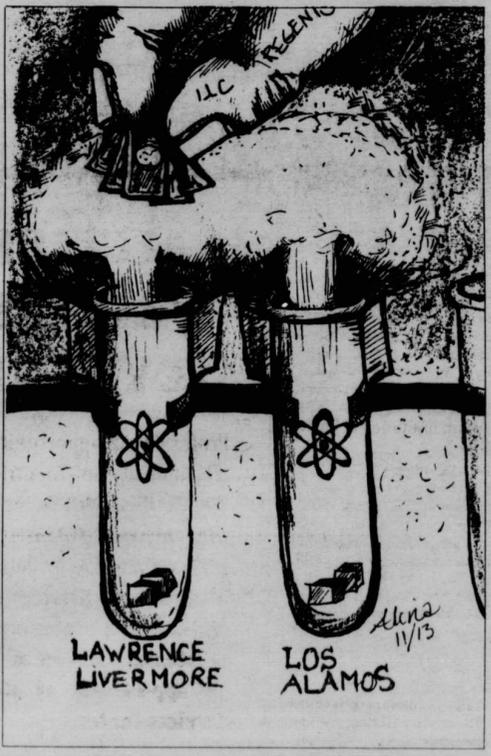
Philosophical Dilemma
UCSD Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences (AMES) professor and physicist Dr. Massoud Simnad, who has worked with General Atomic, a laboratory devoted to peaceful use of nuclear energy, said the question raises a deep philosophical dilemma.

"I'd rather not spend my life designing weapons, however, some people are talented enough to do so, and they feel they're serving some purpose in doing it," he said.

"Nature has given us a choice," Simnad continued, "either to use atomic and nuclear energy for our protection or get destroyed by it."

The UC system, which operates the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories under contract from the Department of Energy, has led the nation in nuclear weapons research since the days of Ernest Lawrence and Robert Oppenheimer. Lawrence and Oppenheimer, both researchers at UC Berkeley, spearheaded the development of the atomic bomb during World War II.

See NUCLEAR, page 11



The Ché Café Plans Future

By MATTHEW SCOGGINS
Contributing Writer

The Ché Café, reopened after a several month hiatus due to alleged health violations that came at the end of last year, is planning a new daily schedule that should go into effect next quarter, according to Café core members.

Both Student Center Director Jim Carruthers, who was responsible for last year's shut down, and Ché members agreed that the Café has made important strides in recent months.

"They have moved toward a better standard of food production. In my judgment they are successful," Carruthers said.

Core member Keith Abouaf explained that the Café has been holding frequent meetings.

"We're in a building stage so we're cautious. We document everything," Abouaf said.

Most Fridays and Saturdays, the Ché features live bands playing music ranging from punk to folk and including reggae, rock and psychedelia.

These events are often free, and cover charges never exceed six dollars.

The bulk of the Café's work entails salad and sandwich making throughout the week and preparing all-you-can-eat dinners each Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The all-you-can-eat dinners have been a tradition for the past several years. This quarter, there has been an average attendance of 50 or more people each Wednesday, which turns into a net profit of \$250 each week.

"All the money we make from the sandwiches and dinners is directed to various interest groups we are involved with, including



Molly Alexander/Guardian

Co-op members prepare food for an all-you-can-eat dinner.

the Ché," Abouaf said. "With this money, we're establishing a small base we can use to grow with. Next quarter we plan on serving lunch five days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m."

The movement back to a regular schedule has been examined carefully. With the highly organized system that has been established and the support that has been provided by students, core members are confident they can expand to provide daily meals.

Core member G.B. Hajim also expressed optimism. "We're forming a very intense community power here," Hajim said. "It will be really hard for anything to break us apart now."

The Ché, a co-operative organization, gives all core members equal authority within the non-profit organization. The Café is the only on-campus organization that produces, distributes, and sells its own products from raw material.

"We have three main objectives," said core member Bob Belerue. "One, is to run a business collectively. Two, is to provide hot and cold natural health foods that are vegetarian, and three, is to provide an alternative social, cultural and political format [for students]."

The Ché also exhibits student art on a rotational basis.

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Flying Club Gets Off the Ground

Continued from page 10

a special feeling of pride for a pilot upon the successful completion of a flight.

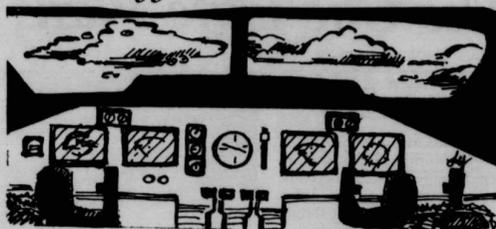
"Essentially, you're a captain of a vessel and when you get back down, you make it. You get to your destination and you've conquered all these different roadblocks. You really get a sense of accomplishment," Balter said.

The Flying Club has also had accomplishments on the ground, Balter pointed out, as he spoke about some of the club's past activities and upcoming events.

After circulating the necessary petitions, the club succeeded in establishing Aviation 140, a private pilot ground school course offered on campus for UC credit. Balter hopes to introduce a flight instrumentation course soon.

In the past, the club has participated in rallies that combine car and airplane racing and has taken tours of Miramar's "Top Gun" school for naval fighter pilots. In addition, the club schedules speakers involved with various aspects of the aerospace industry to lecture on campus.

Upcoming events that are still in the planning stages include flights to mountain resorts for weekend skiing, an Aviation Aerospace Day at UCSD which Balter hopes will be attended by repre-



sentatives from about 30 aerospace companies and agencies, and a banquet at the soon-to-be completed University Center.

"San Diego has grown so much and the aviation community is really expanding," Balter said. "We've always got something going on. It's a lot of fun and it opens a lot of doors for a lot of people."

According to Balter, the airline industry is expected to experience a hiring boom within the next five to fifteen years, and is consequently beginning to look toward civilian pilots as a possible labor source.

"The airlines have expressed a lot of interest [in the club's activities]," Balter said, explaining that he has received letters from several commercial airlines, including United and Delta.

Gardner said that he has been offered several aviation-related jobs

on the basis of his flying experiences, including a position as an avionics engineer with one corporation and a job in aircraft restoration with the Smithsonian Institute.

Despite the club's interests in the aerospace industry, Balter said hobbyists are welcome additions to the club's membership.

"More than half our club [members] are oriented just [toward] hobby flying," he said, explaining that club members qualify for flying discounts that make their hobby considerably less expensive.

Some aviators fear that changes in the aerospace industry in recent years threaten the more casual and romantic aspects of flying, but Balter still enjoys taking passengers up to view sunsets and full moons. To him, such flights are scenic and beautiful.

"The romance is still there," he said, "I feel it."

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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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WALLABY'S Pacific Beach

Pacific Beach

The Merchants of Pacific Beach recently became painfully aware (through extensive pollings and surveys) that well over 600 UCSD Tritons do not frequent their establishments.

While the other 15,400 are familiar with Pacific Beach's incredible night life, eateries, clothing shops and generally wild nature, some Tritons have yet to fully explore Pacific Beach.

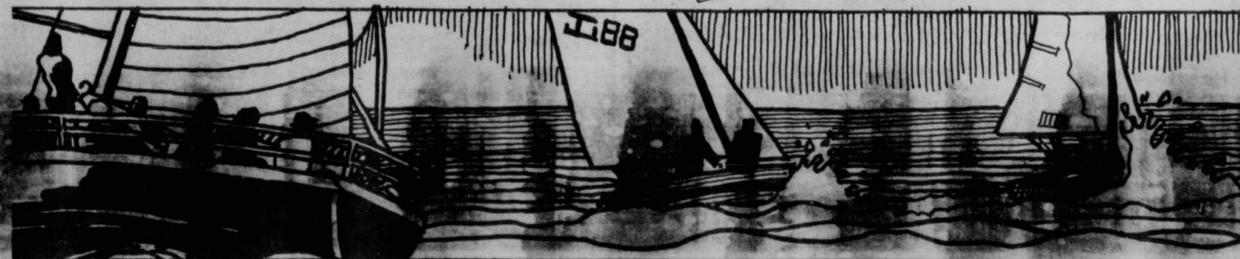
Chances are you've already consumed sumptuous seafoods at Hana Seafood or TOGO's monumental sandwiches and most of you have stopped in for a haircut at Ralph's Hair Place. However, if you haven't stepped out of the dark, let's do it! Quality people and quality service — UCSD and Pacific Beach.

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OCEAN BEACH - 4882 NEWPORT - 222-3777
COLLEGE - 7028 EL CAJON BLVD. - 463-5052

UC Directs Nuclear Labs

Continued from page 11

tively put a cap on the utilization of weapons.

"If you had a job at one of those labs, you would try to do anything you can to make sure funds for your projects do not stop coming," Ruddy said.

Oversight Procedures

Hayden authored budget legislation that called for more money to go to the revamping of oversight procedures. His actions were in response to concerns that lab officials lobbied against the test ban treaty, oversold the "Star Wars" project to Congress and terminated a Department of Energy investigation of drug use at the Livermore laboratory.

An opponent of Hayden's view, Dr. William Frazier, senior vice president of academic affairs described the legislation as "intrusive and inappropriate."

UC spokesperson Mike Lassiter said that UC Regents President David Gardner will present his first report on the oversight

procedure on Nov. 18 at UC Irvine.

Lab Scandals

According to an article in the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, faculty at UC Santa Cruz passed an academic senate resolution in 1983 that called for UC to break its ties with the labs. The resolution stated that it is not "part of the University's mission to be involved in the design and development of weapons."

Lab scandals that have made headlines in the media include allegations that UC scientists lobbied against the much heralded "Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty" and the charge that lab officials oversold the "Star Wars" project to the Pentagon.

"Star Wars"

The "Star Wars" fiasco which caught nationwide attention focused on the allegation that the project was prematurely sold to the Reagan administration because of one scientist's hope for personal recognition.

Livermore lab scientists Roy Woodruff said that in 1983, Edward Teller, associate director emeritus of the lab, told President Reagan that the x-ray laser was "entering the engineering phase," when in fact basic research had not yet been completed. The laser is the key component of "Star Wars" (officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI).

During this period, a majority of top level physicists around the country signed a boycott on SDI, stating that the project was not ready to be produced and probably should not have been developed to begin with.

University Endorsement

Opponents charged that without the backing of the UC's name, SDI, a defense system that theoretically would provide an umbrella of protection against nuclear attack, would have never received federal support.

Ruddy said that SDI was a blatant example of UC scientists coming down on the side of a partisan issue that clearly represented

their own interests.

"Here we are five to six years later and we still haven't been able to determine whether it works or not," Ruddy said. "The only reason it was sold to Congress was because the UC name endorsed it."

Simnad said that the motive behind the project is commendable, and that questions of whether SDI will work or not are still debatable.

"It's hard for engineers and scientists to say that something is impossible when we've landed people on the moon," he said. "The spinoff from this might lead to other technical and scientific advances."

The Regents Criticized

Critics of the UC claim the Regents have been "dragging their feet," and have shown ignorance in addressing the issues.

Lassiter said that despite allegations that the UC should not be involved with weapons research, having the institution run the labs provides an opportunity for opponents to voice disagreement and promote discussion that would

not exist under the autonomous rule of a private company.

Public Service

"The University [UC] has operated the labs since the 1940s. We do not do it for our glorification or monetary gain, but merely as a public service," Lassiter said.

According to Lassiter, the UC does not decide what projects are to be worked on, but serves as an overseer to ensure the best quality of research.

Critics of the UC claim the Regents have shown indifference to reports of the impropriety of scientists' conduct.

"The Regents have not made a comment on that," Lassiter said.

\$12 Million Contract

The UC system received a \$12 million contract to manage the laboratories for five years. The contract was renewed in September of 1987 and will not come up for consideration again until 1992.

Tom Hayden, California assemblyman, will speak at the International Center at noon today.

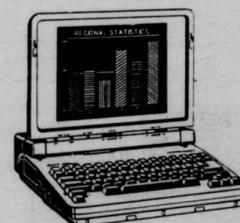


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FIFTH COLLEGE AND ASUCSD GEOGRAPHY IQ TEST

(adapted from *San Diego Union*)

In a recent Gallup survey, Americans ranked among the bottom third in an international test of geographic knowledge, and those aged 18 to 24 came in last. The survey tested 10,820 adults in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, West Germany, and the United States. Overall, the U.S. ranked below Sweden, West Germany, Japan, France, and Canada, and was on a par with the United Kingdom.

To celebrate National Geography Awareness Week, November 13-19, Fifth College and ASUCSD are sponsoring a self test of the toughest questions. We challenge you to take the test and participate in the week's schedule of events.

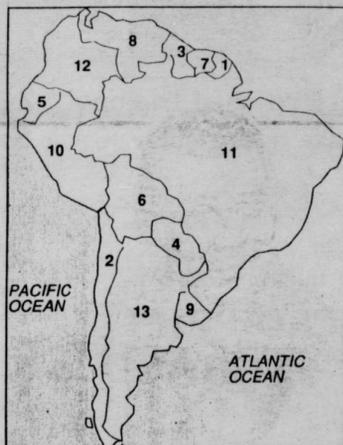
Fifth College National Geography Week Activities

Monday, November 14	Geography Test
Tuesday, November 15	Soviet Peace Committee Members 7:30 p.m. Peterson Hall 110
Wednesday, November 16	Dr. John Dower on Making of the Modern World 7:00 p.m. International Center Japanese Night 8:00 p.m. International House
Thursday, November 17	World Games 12 noon Gym Steps
Friday, November 18	International Cafe 11:30 a.m. International Center
Saturday, November 19	Programa para los Ninos 9:00 a.m. Mexico excursion

Map A



Map B



Questions

- What is the correct population of the United States today?
a) 10 million - 50 million
b) 150 million - 300 million
c) 500 million - 750 million
d) 1 billion - 2 billion
- Which of the following cities currently has the largest population in the world?
a) Beijing, China
b) Bangkok, Thailand
c) Mexico City, Mexico
d) New York, N.Y.
e) Caracas, Venezuela
f) Moscow, U.S.S.R.
g) Tokyo, Japan
- Which of the following places is not known for having large oil reserves?
a) Japan
b) Texas
c) The Persian Gulf
d) Alaska
e) The North Sea
- The United States, Canada, and most countries of Western Europe are examples of "industrial nations." Which of the following non-Western nations is also an example of an "industrial nation"?
a) Nigeria
b) Indonesia
c) India
d) Japan
- In what order would you encounter the world's major oceans if you set sail from Hawaii heading west?
a) Pacific, Atlantic, Indian
b) Pacific, Indian, Atlantic
c) Indian, Pacific, Atlantic
d) Atlantic, Pacific, Indian
- Most imported automobiles today come from which one of these countries?
a) Brazil
b) England
c) Germany
d) Italy
e) Japan
f) Korea
g) Yugoslavia
- The environmental impact of the nuclear accident at Chernobyl was widespread. Why do you think that the effects of the accident were not limited to the country in which it occurred? Would you say it was because of
a) ocean currents
b) sun spots
c) wind patterns
d) or a thinning of the ozone layer?
- In which of the following areas has acid rain been a particular problem to lakes and forests?
a) North America
b) South America
c) Antarctica
d) Southeast Asia
- (Refer to Map A) Which numbers on the map locate each of the following countries? England, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France, Yugoslavia, Spain, Bulgaria, Romania, Poland.
- (Refer to Map B) Which numbers on the map locate each of the following countries? Chile, Argentina, Peru, Brazil, Bolivia, Paraguay, Ecuador, Colombia.
- When it is winter in New York City in Australia it is
a) winter
b) spring
c) summer
d) fall
- When it is 12 noon in New York City, what time is it in Paris, France?
a) earlier the same morning;
b) later the same day;
c) the next day;
d) same as New York
- Deforestation, the loss of forest land, is currently a critical problem in which country?
a) United States;
b) Chad;
c) Japan;
d) Brazil.
- In the early part of this century, would you say most immigrants to the United States came here from
a) Africa
b) Asia
c) Europe
d) Mexico
- Where would you say most immigrants to the U.S. come from today?
a) Mexico
b) Asia
c) Cuba
d) South America
e) Europe
f) Central America
(Multiple responses permitted)

ANSWERS TO GEOGRAPHY QUIZ
1.B; 2.C; 3.B; 4.D; 5.B; 6.E; 7.C; 8.A;
9. 18-England; 17-Greece; 13-Ireland; 14-Bulgaria; 11-France; 8-Yugoslavia; 20-Spain; 14-Bulgaria; 10. 2-Chile; 13-Argentina; 10-Peru; 11-Brazil; 6-Bolivia; 4-Paraguay; 5-Ecuador; 12-Colombia;
11.C; 12.B; 13.D; 14.C; 15.A & E.



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

The jubilant Tritons posed for the press following yesterday's 4-1 victory over Emory. UCSD (21-0-2) now advances to the NCAA Division III Nationals and will face Messiah College of Pennsylvania. The site and time of the game will be announced later today.

M. Soccer

Continued from page 22

over. Emory had scored only 29 goals in 21 games coming into the Quarterfinal match-up and managed only three shots in the first half. They did not have the firepower to come back, and consequently mustered only one more shot the entire game.

It was a tough game, especially after they tied it," said Rommell. "Tinny's (Nguyen) goal settled us down and got us playing our game again."

Water Polo Takes WWP

The Triton men's water polo team may not have been invited to the NCAA Regionals this year (weaker teams from the East received automatic bids), but they certainly improved their chances for next year as they beat Air Force yesterday in the Western Water Polo Association Championships in Colorado Springs. UCSD reached the finals via an 18-1 win over Occidental Friday and a 12-8 victory over Claremont-Mudd on Saturday. Details Thursday in *SPORTS*.



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- Richard Louv — Author of critically acclaimed *America II*; columnist for the nationally syndicated Copley Press
- Maribeth Mellin — Senior editor of San Diego Magazine

An edited transcript of the evening's discussion will be printed in upcoming editions of the UCSD Guardian.

TOMORROW

TUES., NOV. 15 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Peterson Hall 108

The public is invited — Admission is free

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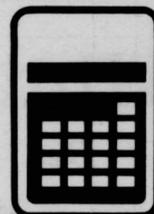
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V-Ball

Continued from page 26

Klintworth and senior Dee Dee Bigelow led the attack, compiling 9 and 13 kills respectively, while sophomore Rachel Vetter and Becky Palmer finished off the scoring with six kills apiece. Many of Vetter's spikes hit the floor before the Sagehens even had time to react, to the delight of the near-capacity crowd.

The second game brought no relief to the helpless Sagehens, UCSD once again dominating with Bertanyi and sophomore Dana Simone adding insult to injury with two serving aces each.

Sensing an easy win, the Triton women confidently executed their game, all the time smiling after awesome kills by Vetter, Bigelow, and Klintworth.

Following the 15-3 second game, the Tritons built up a 9-3 lead after Vetter took complete control of the game with well-placed hard spikes, and then cruised to a 15-9 win.

M. Soccer

Continued from page 28

though the game would become a hard-fought defensive battle as both teams effectively checked their opponents attacks. Then, the magic of Nguyen struck again. Taking a pass from Mike Kappes, he beat one defender to the end line before slipping a shot past the goalkeeper to give the Tritons a 2-1 lead.

Just before the half, Triton forward Scott Rommell scored the clincher on a great individual effort when he stole the ball on a goalie's pass and touched it into the open net.

"Rommell's goal was a real killer; it really demoralized them at the end of the half and we came out in the first ten minutes of the second half as up as we've been all year," Bradley said. "That really got them down and they just ran out of gas in the second half."

Four minutes into the second half, Greg Gross scored on a penalty from twenty yards out. From that point on, the game was

See M. SOCCER, page 19

Swim

Continued from page 28

Triton swimmers then took to the pool, beginning their quest for team points. The 1,000-meter freestyle proved to be a winning event for the Tritons. Jenna Banaszek swam away with first place and a time of 10:44.32, while teammate Dave Sacco followed with a winning time of 10:00.31.

Minutes later, Steve Denys edged out Northridge swimmers in the 50-meter freestyle after only 21.71 seconds. Shannon Smith kept the momentum going, accumulating more first place points for the men's team with a time of 2:00.00 for the 200-meter individual medley.

Triton swimmers then turned the pool over to the divers, who continued competition on the three-meter board. Osgood and Ortiz retained control of the top two spots. Ruth Prange, meanwhile, dove into third place for the women.

Triton diving coach Tom Scotty was not surprised by the outcome. "We're a young team going through lots of changes. They're learning a lot, and that doesn't come through in the meets."

UCSD swimmers returned fired up for the second half of the meet. The women's team racked up three more first place finishes.

See SWIM, page 21



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Joan Macaulay's expression shows the effort she exerted when she won the 100-meter fly by a quarter of a second Saturday.

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Action...

What	Who	When	TBA
Basketball (M)	Claremont-Mudd Tourney	Nov. 18-19	TBA
Basketball (W)	Point Loma Nazarene	Nov. 18	5:30 p.m.
Fencing (M & W)	Occidental/Cal Tech	Nov. 19	11:00 a.m.
Rugby	Houston Tournament	Nov. 19-20	TBA
Soccer (M)	Messiah College (PA)	Nov. 18-19	TBA
Swim and Div. (M & W)	UCSD RELAYS	Nov. 19	10:00 a.m.
Volleyball (W)	JUNIATA COLLEGE	Nov. 18-19	7:30 p.m.



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CHATTING WITH THE CHANCELLOR Dr. Richard C. Atkinson



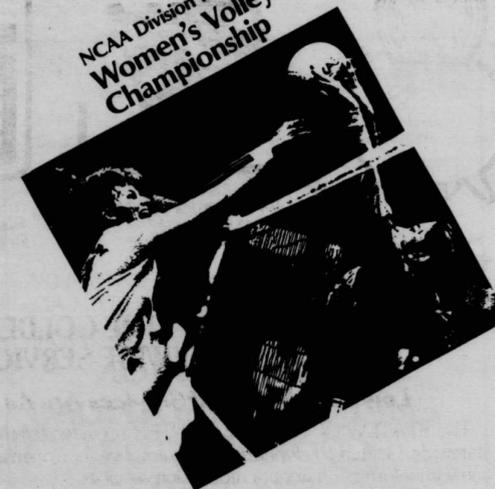
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- Student Input in Campus Policies Review Board
- Summer Session Advisory Committee

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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Municipal Lobby of the External Affairs Office is looking for a few interns to learn about municipal government in La Jolla and Del Mar. Interested in working with the local bigshots? Working in the communities and UCSD? Then this position is for you. If you'd like more information, please call Adam Torem at xt. 44450 or at 549-3983.

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FALL QUARTER
NOV. 18th - CRAZY 8's
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- DARK STAR WEEKLY MOVIE - THIS WEEK: WIZARDS**
Come meet the members of Dark Star! Weekly meetings are Thursday nights in the Revelle Formal Lounge at 7:00 PM. This week's meeting (Nov. 17th) we will be having a FREE showing of the movie *Wizards*. Meetings are social and informal, and a different movie is shown each week. Dark Star is the official Science Fiction/Fantasy Club at UCSD. Come and see what is being planned for the second annual Dark Star Convention!
- CATHOLIC STUDENT COORDINATORS:**
Come join us for a night of bowling, this Friday, November 18th at 7:30 pm. Please meet at the Catholic Lounge at the University Lutheran Church. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.
- BEYOND WAR INTRODUCTION**
The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything, save our modes of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe." Albert Einstein 1946. Beyond War believes that an individual can make a difference. Find out what you can do. Wednesday, November 16th from 7:30 pm-9:30 pm International Center Conference Room. For more information call Julie 459-5497.
- STUDENT PUGWASH PRESENTS**
Assemblyman Tom Hayden, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Higher Education, who will be speaking on the issue of Weapons, Politics and the University of California: Ethical Turmoil in the Nuclear Weapons labs. He will also be addressing how students can best prepare themselves to face ethical dilemmas and make responsible choices. As well as how scientists and engineers can most effectively influence funding and policy decisions. The discussion will be Monday, November 14, 12 to 1 pm in the International Center Lounge.
- PHILOI-PRESENTS:**
THE FRIENDS OF PHILOSOPHY, November 16th in the International Center Conference Room with Dr. Churchland.

B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

How to enter:
• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, the college you attend at UCSD, major, hometown, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. If you prefer, you may drop it off in the sports editor's box in the Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library and next to the Ché Café.

- All UCSD students, staff and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
- The person who comes up with the most correct answers will be declared the winner, and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the next Monday. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.
- Only one entry per person. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Winners will receive two \$5 gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in the La Jolla Village Square Convenience Center.

- This week's questions:**
1. What former linebacker said: "I wouldn't ever set out to hurt anybody deliberately unless it was, you know, important — like a league game or something."
 2. What pro basketball player has the nickname of X-Man?
 3. Who is the oldest player ever to hit a grand slam?
 4. What is the mascot for Tulane University?
 5. Dodger outfielder Mike Marshall went out with, but then got severely dumped by A) Belinda Carlisle B) Madonna C) Joan Jett D) his wife
 6. How many ways can a batter reach first base without hitting the ball, and what are they?

7. Who is the quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons?
8. What do Ray Wersching, Jim Breech, and Mick Luckhurst all have in common in their football careers besides the fact that they are all place-kickers?
9. Who scored five goals last weekend for the UCSD's men's soccer team?
10. What obvious upper body characteristic do basketball players Danny Manning and Dennis Rodman have in common?

2. Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat
3. Johnny Bench and Bob Uecker
4. Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques
5. False
6. d) Oregon State
7. b) Sea God
8. Katy Dulock
9. Phi Slama Jama
10. Yogi Berra

Last Week's Winner:
Jim Roberts
Sophomore, Revelle
Pre-AMES
Encinitas, CA
Number correct: 10

Last week's answers:
1. Mailman

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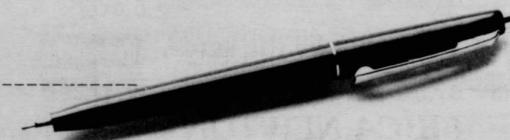
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V-Ball

Continued from page 28

lead with help from tough net play by Elizabeth Tan. Just when it looked like the vocal crowd of several hundred might be treated to a sweep, the Leopards showed some spirit and rode on several service aces to a 7-5 lead.

At this point, neither team seemed to want to take control, as indicated by an eternity of sideouts at the end of long rallies. Eventually, La Verne strung consecutive serves together and streaked to a 14-8 lead. The Tritons fought off five game points, and scored four in the process, primarily due to Rachel Vetter's offensive firepower, before losing 15-6.

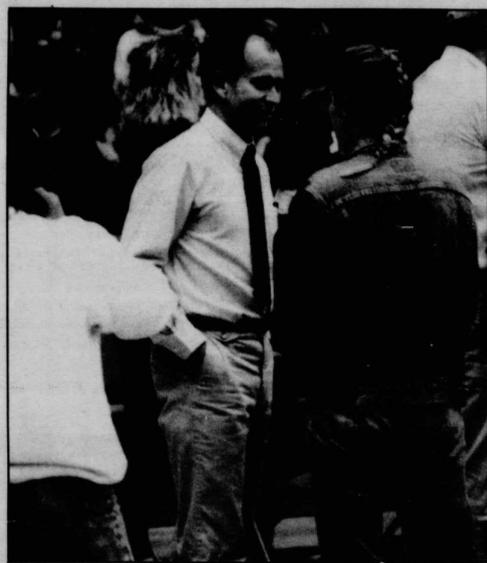
"It was an outstanding, complete team victory. We were solid in all aspects. Everybody contributes, that's why we're better," Coach Dannevik stated proudly afterward.

"I have to hand it to the players. They're the best. They do everything they're trained to do and they do it well."

Heading into Nationals, UCSD possesses the worst record, 32-8, of the four teams. They play Juniata, 42-6, and the other match pits Illinois Benedictine, 35-5, against Wisconsin Whitewater, 57-2.

"We have a legitimate chance of winning if we play like we did tonight. We control our destiny by how hard we work," Dannevik added.

Against Pomona, the Tritons' flawless execution of plays, together with the Sagehens' self-destruction, made for a quick



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik mentioned before the Pomona-Pitzer game that he doubted any of the teams in the Regional could play tough against his for more than an hour. He was right.

game. As a matter of fact, the only reason the game lasted over an hour was because Pomona Head Coach Pam Hanzlack called five or six time outs in an effort to prolong her team's misery — and perhaps help the concessions stand to do more business.

In the first game, all that the San Diego squad had to do was serve the ball and watch the Sagehens foul up. Misplaced hits to the roof, the stands, and the net gave UCSD a quick 3-0 lead

which they would never relinquish on the way to a 15-6 score.

Thanks to incredible passing from sophomore setter Laurie Bertanyi (34 assists), several UCSD players were routinely set up for easy spikes right down the throats of the hapless Sagehens.

The Tritons' outside hitters, for the third time this season, used the passing of Bertanyi to destroy Pomona-Pitzer as they totaled 37 kills in 92 attempts. Junior Diana

See V-BALL, page 22

CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. There are 15 words in \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required, therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to the UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Thursday for Monday's paper, 4 pm Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-0466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Speaker: Dr. Jim Skelly, "Developments in the Far East" Monday, 11/14/88 at 8 p.m. Pepper Canyon Lounge (11/14)

Interested in international affairs? Join the International Affairs Group (IAG). IAG organizes speakers, panel discussions, debates. Weekly meetings Mondays 7:15 p.m. in the Pepper Canyon Lounge. Questions? Call Doming: 558-1714 (11/14)

Do you have Saturday finals? If you do and you need plane tickets to SFO leaving 12/11 and returning 1/3 for only \$58 round trip, please contact Jeni at 558-9144 (11/17)

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All Greek Ski Trip pre-party and information night! November 17 at Pizzeria Uno in Pacific Beach - between Grand and Garnet on Mission. The festivities begin at 7 and go till closing! 75¢ beer, \$1.00 pizza slices. Free ski trip drawing at 10 p.m. For more information call Team Greek 287-0138 (12/1)

Does meeting Albert Gore, Jack Kemp, or Pete Wilson face to face sound good to you? For all SDSU, UCSD and USD fraternities, sororities, and anyone who wants to go Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on President's Weekend. February 17-20, 1989 \$199.00 - 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, transportation, lift tickets and more. Call for more information and registration Team Greek Office, 287-0138 (12/1)

Questions concerning the Price Center? Meet Evan Weisenfeld, A.S. University Center Board Chair, Tuesday 7:30-10:00 a.m. in Warren's Provost Conference Room at the 506 "all you can eat" commuter breakfast (11/14)

Sand-Pac meeting! Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in HSS 2154. Pro-Israeli Action is awesome. Call Danny 452-3706, Molly 587-0727 for details. Help plan for next quarter and find out about our trip to Washington D.C. (11/14)

Does meeting Albert Gore, Jack Kemp, or Pete Wilson face to face sound good to you? How about a FREE trip to San Francisco to campaign about U.S.-Israel relations? Sand-Pac does these things. We're making a difference in Jewish Political Action. Find out - SandPac meeting, 11/17, 7 p.m. in HSS 2154 (11/14)

This is your last chance to tour the Price Center construction site. Tour meets Wed. Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. in front of Central library (11/14)

Want to be involved in programming events for all UCSD residents? Come to the IGRHA meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in the South Conference Room, Student Center B. (11/28)

Open Meetings: Student input on the UCSD policy of admitting students interested in engineering as pre-majors rather than directly to the major is sought in two meetings. Tuesday, November 15, 3 p.m., Career Services Center. And Wednesday, November 16, 3-5 p.m., Conf. Room 111A (Mathews Campus) (11/14)

Study Break! All you can eat pizza for \$3. Wed. 11/16, 6-8 p.m. Free movie. (11/14)

Junior Panhellenic Delegates are sponsoring a Thanksgiving canned food drive. Bring your canned food to Revelle Plaza on Tues. Nov. 22 from 10-3 p.m. and help support the needy. (11/21)

Special Auditions: UCSD Theatre's Strindberg Sonata, a new work by Anne Bogart, needs musicians and classical singers. Units available. Auditions Monday 11/21, 4-7 p.m. B-150 Mandeville. Performance dates: 4/13-16, 4/19-22. For information/audition appointments call 534-3791 (11/17)

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All Greek blowout South Tahoe Ski Trip! For all SDSU, UCSD and USD fraternities, sororities, and anyone who wants to go Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on President's Weekend. February 17-20, 1989 \$199.00 - 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, transportation, lift tickets and more. Call for more information and registration Team Greek office 287-0138 (12/1)

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\$5/hr. for participation in vision experiments, includes eye exam. You must be 30-79 years of age with no eye disease. For info call Dr. Pamela Sample, 452-8919 (11/24)

Get paid to talk: work for the UCSD Fundraising Campaign as a Telemarketing Representative. Earn \$5-10 per hour contacting our alumni. Flexible evening hours in our on-campus office. Call 587-1589 for more information (11/17)

Cocktail waitress needed: Valle Rose, Del Mar Apply M-Th, 3-4. Must be 21. No experience necessary (11/14)

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Mountain Bike for sale, regal model - blue, great cruising bike. \$125/obo/Eric 457-2045 (11/17)

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All Greek Ski Trip Pre-Party and information night! November 17 at Pizzeria Uno in Pacific Beach - between Grand and Garnet on Mission. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. and go till closing! 75¢ beer, \$1.00 pizza slices. Free ski trip drawing at 10 p.m. For more information call Team Greek 287-0138 (12/1)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sand-Pac meeting! Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in HSS 2154. Pro-Israeli Action is awesome. Call Danny 452-3706, Molly 587-0727 for details. Help plan for next quarter and find out about our trip to Washington D.C. (11/14)

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Questions concerning the Price Center? Meet Evan Weisenfeld, A.S. University Center Board Chair, Tuesday 7:30-10:00 a.m. in Warren's Provost Conference Room at the 506 "all you can eat" commuter breakfast (11/14)

SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Women's Soccer Suffers First Loss in Title Game

UCSD Ousted in Sudden Death, 1-0

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

Victories — and shutouts — have become so commonplace for the UCSD women's soccer team this year that it began to seem inevitable that the Tritons would win every time they stepped onto the field. Until yesterday.

After edging Ithaca College 2-0 in overtime the day before in the semifinals, UCSD could not perform their victory and shutout magic in the NCAA Division III National Finals as they fell to William Smith College of New York 1-0 when Rachel Haaland

scored one minute into the sudden-death overtime. The Tritons finished second in the Nation with a 20-1-2 record, and William Smith concluded with an 18-1-1 record and the National Title.

On Saturday, junior Heather Mauro scored twice during the two 15 minute overtimes to propel the Tritons into the National Final. Mauro's goals came off passes from Karin Lindsay and Susan Kramer. Junior goalie Julie Freiss put another shutout, the 18th, under her belt. It would be her last.

Until Sunday's contest, the Tritons had collected shutouts in

each of their post-season games, including the two Regional games last weekend in Minnesota. William Smith earned the right to face the Tritons by defeating Methodist College of North Carolina, 2-1.

Despite losing, the UCSD women's soccer team compiled their best-ever record this year — and before this weekend, had never finished higher than third in the Nation. With nearly all of their players returning, the Tritons have an excellent chance to get right back into the National Final next season and avenge this year's defeat.



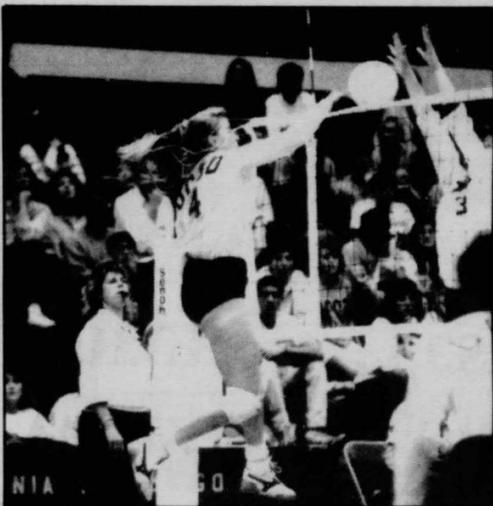
Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian

Heather Mauro's (18) two goals against Ithaca College in overtime were the only offensive bright spots for the Tritons this weekend.

Women's Volleyball Sweeps Through West Regional

By DANA CHAIKEN
and CHRIS ZAHARIAS
Staff Writers

Prior to Friday's West Regional match against Pomona-Pitzer, Triton women's volleyball head coach Doug Dannevik stated that he doubted whether any of the teams could play tough against his team for more than an hour. As the Tritons' whipping of Pomona-Pitzer (3-0) and La Verne (3-1) showed this weekend, the teams found it hard to stand up to UCSD's flawless play for one minute — let alone sixty.



Peter Messrobian/Guardian

Junior Diana Klintworth spent a pleasant weekend driving spikes into the opponent (24 kills in all).

The Tritons will host the Nationals beginning Friday when they host Juniata College in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The other two teams in the National are Illinois Benedictine and Wisconsin White-water, and they will square off at 5:00 p.m.

Dramatic. Exciting. Close. Those are words that should have described the title match of the Division III West Regional between UCSD and the University of La Verne Leopards before it was played on Saturday night. The stage was set, but the Tritons blitzed by La Verne in four games to advance to the NCAA Division III Nationals.

"Outstanding. Solid. Complete," were the words Dannevik used to express how his charges played in a 15-0, 15-5, 12-15, 15-6 victory that did not match up to its pre-game billing.

In the final game of the season series between these two teams (the Leopards swept the Tritons in the first match of the year, and were the only Division III team to beat the defending champions in the last three years), UCSD was "up," mentally and literally, during the entire first game. Even with the two starters on the bench for disciplinary reasons, the Tritons allowed the Leopards only four sideouts, and a bagel on the scoreboard.

Against the Tritons' usual starting six, La Verne tallied its first points of the evening, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the second game before UCSD kicked into gear to not only catch up, but lead 8-3. The Leopards leaped back in momentarily, scoring two points after a timeout, but UCSD capitalized on their opponents' errors and strong offensive play from Diana Klintworth to run out the game uncontested. The Tritons carried their momentum into the third game jumping to a 5-1

See V-BALL, page 26

Men's Soccer Heads to Nationals

UCSD Takes Care of Emory U., 4-1

By BRIAN ITOW
Staff Writer

The fourth-ranked Triton men's soccer team (21-0-2) ended the dreams of cinderella Emory University in a NCAA Division III Quarterfinal soccer match with a relatively easy 4-1 victory Sunday afternoon at Warren Field.

Even though Emory pulled off two major upsets en route to the Quarterfinals, they could not make it three. The Tritons will face Messiah College of Pennsylvania in the first round of the Nationals next weekend at a site to be named later.

Accustomed to scoring right off the opening kick-off, the Tritons were held scoreless for the first twelve and a half minutes. At 12:39 into the game, Thien Nguyen beat two defenders to the left corner and hit a cross in front of the goal that Mike Bradley hit into the back of the net for the first score.

Just fifty seconds later, the Eagles answered the Triton goal. On a free kick from twenty-five yards out, Scott Cahoon hit a shot past UCSD goalkeeper Greg Stadler to tie the game at one and silence the crowd of 650.

UCSD head coach Derek Armstrong said, "It was a beautiful goal. When they hit one like that, all you can do is sit back and clap. It put them right back in the game."

From that point, it seemed as
See M. SOCCER, page 22



Wyatt Rosental/Guardian

Scott Rommell (6) scored a goal which put the game in the bag for the Tritons. The crowd (background) numbered around 650.

UCSD Swimmers Split vs. Northridge

Men Win, Women Lose in Saturday's Meet

By CARIN RESNICK
Staff Writer

With no clouds in sight Saturday morning, UCSD swimmers and divers relied on sheer talent and team spirit to cool off their opponents, Cal State Northridge. CSUN, the defending NCAA Division II Champions, outshined the UCSD women's team 139-102, but took a beating from the men, 136-96.

The first intercollegiate meet of the season began with a splash as divers took to the one-meter board. Here, UCSD divers Dan Osgood and Alfonso Ortiz captured first and second place for the men, while Cathi Wood claimed third for the women.

See SWIM, page 22



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Alfonso Ortiz demonstrates a tuck during a dive Saturday

Cross Country Teams Place Second in Regional

McFayden, Hora, and Fenster Advance

Denise McFayden placed second in the woman's 5,000-meter race and Merrell Hora and Steve Fenster finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the five-mile course to qualify for the Nationals next week in St. Louis. McFayden's finish helped the women (72 points) tie Claremont-Mudd for second behind Occidental

(25), while the men (49) also ended up in second place behind Occidental (34) in Saturday's Western Regional at Castaic Lake. Triton Roger Webb's time of 26:30.8 was only seven seconds shy of Fenster's time in the five-mile course, but unfortunately his sixth place finish did not merit a National bid.