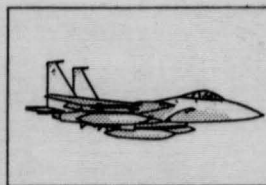


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OPINION



War In The Persian Gulf?

An in-depth look at the crisis/4

FEATURES



A Truly Trashy Tale

Recycling at UCSD/9

The UCSD GUARDIAN

University of California, San Diego

MONDAY
 October 8, 1990
 Vol. 71, No. 6



Brian Morris/Guardian

Tan and well-wristed — Elizabeth Tan of the top-ranked UCSD women's volleyball team prepares to serve in Saturday's match against No. 6 La Verne. The match marked the first time that any intercollegiate volleyball team has appeared in tie-dyed uniforms. The Tritons also left a mark on their opponents, winning 15-4, 15-12, 15-2. Stories in Sports/pages 23-24.

Committee to Look Into Alcohol at TGs

Police say event is 'threat to safety'

By Jennifer Meadows
 Staff Writer

In response to UCSD Police Chief John Anderson's claims that the Associated Students-sponsored Friday afternoon TGs threaten the safety of students, a committee has been formed to discuss the issues and prepare a report by Nov. 12 that could bring an end to the TGs in their present form.

A.S. President John Edson said he fears that the future of the TGs is in jeopardy because an unfavorable recommendation may result in measures that would force the A.S. to stop serving beer at the event.

"I will fight this tooth and nail," Edson said.

According to a memorandum received by Edson on Friday, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson and Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Steven Relyea have requested that an ad hoc advisory committee review concerns expressed previously by Anderson, considering possible safety and liability problems and "whether those risks are sufficiently

high to recommend discontinuance of the serving of alcohol at TGs and other related campus events."

Anderson explained his concerns in a letter to Edson dated Sept. 17 that was also sent to various administrators. The letter was in response to earlier correspondence from Edson asking for recognition of recent security improvements instituted by the A.S. The improvements include the hiring of four additional staff members to check identification and punchholes in wristbands in order to lessen the chance of minors obtaining alcohol and to prevent other students from exceeding the three-drink limit.

In the letter, Anderson wrote "I cannot in good conscience write anything other than to reiterate my position that TGs are a threat to the safety of students on this campus."

Anderson contended that minors often bring their own alcohol to the TGs, making the events an "attractive nuisance" in terms of liability.

He also pointed out that drunk driving is the leading cause of death

See TGIF, page 8

Slain UCSD Professor Remembered Fondly in Service

Hundreds attend in honor of Charles William Thomas II

By Melinda Hamilton
 Associate News Editor

A memorial service was held Friday at the Price Center for professor Charles William Thomas II. Thomas, a pioneer in psychology and education, was murdered Sept. 29 in El Cajon.

The service, attended by students, faculty, staff, and members of the community, filled approximately half the Price Center auditorium and included musical performances and speeches by friends and former students.

Third College Provost Cecil Lytle introduced each of the speakers. In his opening remarks, Lytle said that at first he had not been sure if the Price Center auditorium was an appropriate place to have such a service because it is used as a lecture hall for several classes.

"It is a room of imagination, a room of learning, a room of encounters," Lytle said, adding that it was only at that point that he realized that the room was very appropriate.

"I hope that his living memorial is not just the prosecution of his killer, but we need to send a message that this kind of wanton violence... is unacceptable," Lytle continued.

"This [service] is not a lamentation. This is a celebration of ideas," he said.

Mike Morgan, music director at Francis Parker School and a friend of Thomas', sang two spirituals accompanied by Lytle on piano. Third College alumnus and local jazz musician Hollis Gentry III presented a piece on the saxophone, also joined by Lytle on the piano. The UCSD Gospel Choir, under the direction of Kenneth Anderson, performed two songs, including a small group number that featured a solo by Ben Tobin, a Warren College senior.

A portrait of Thomas, painted by San Diego teenager Mike Watson, was presented at Friday's service. Watson started the painting Wednesday after hearing of Thomas' death, and finished it less than an hour before the service. The painting will be housed at Third College.

"Hundreds of people have the honor of being Thomas' students. All have something in common: the love, respect, and admiration for the man who made a difference," Third College alumna Irma Munoz said.

She remembered that Thomas refused to allow people to put labels on others, calling him "a man for human dignity."

Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson began his speech by describing the high expectations that the University of

California had for Thomas when he joined the Urban and Rural Studies faculty in 1971.

"He was the main link between the campus and the community," Watson said. "He was expected to broaden the university scope of scholarship and ideas. He was expected to change the course of the university."

"His speaking skills transferred into the classroom. He was sought as a mentor and advisor."

"His death is a great loss to the university. We will not be able to replace his unique combination of talents, views, and ideas. His death is a great tragedy to those who knew him, but an even greater tragedy to those who are now prevented from ever knowing him," Watson said.

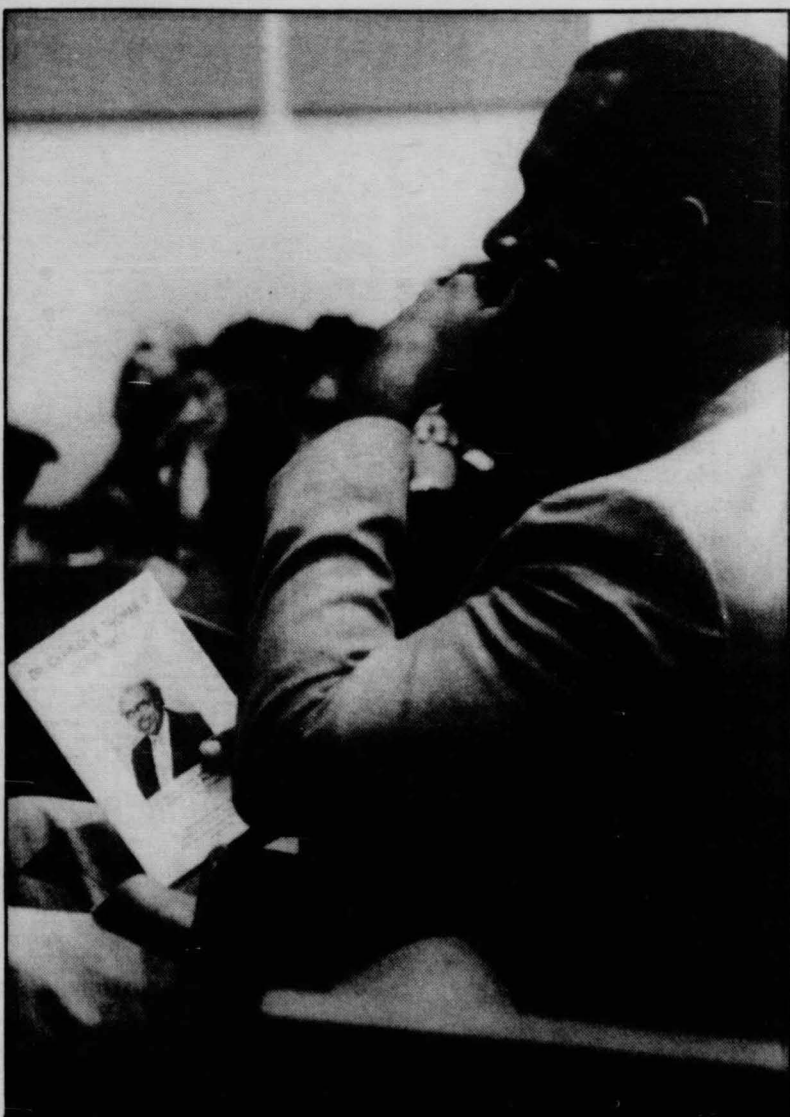
Third College alumna Georgette Powell spoke of Thomas' enthusiasm.

"He taught us to answer the challenge of life," she said. "He never said it would be easy. He just told us to get to it, to go out there and do it."

She asked the audience what Thomas had always said. After a bit of prodding, several voices replied, "Plan your work and work your plan."

"We all loved him. Now it's time

See THOMAS, page 8



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

This man was one of many who paid their respects at Friday's memorial service for Charles Thomas in the Price Center Theater.

COMMENTARIES

By Ben Boychuk, Opinion Editor

It's one of the biggest military mobilizations since Vietnam. Over 100,000 troops and support personnel, tanks, attack helicopters, fighters, bombers — the works. The United States has committed itself to what could be an extremely bloody confrontation with Saddam Hussein. There really is no question of whether or not there will be bloodshed. We will go to war, but we will run Saddam into the ground.

Let me be perfectly clear: war is a terrible thing. I don't want to go to war. Nobody wants to go to war. War is bad... but Saddam is worse.

Whether we realize it or not, the U.S. has committed itself to using force to punish Saddam. We have moved massive amounts of military hardware into Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and the waters of the Persian Gulf. What was originally intended to be a defensive buildup has gradually transformed into something much more ominous. Let's face it, the F-118 stealth fighter and the B-52 bomber are far from being defensive aircraft, and the M-1 Abrams tank was specifically designed as a fast attack tank.

Military force is a wonderful political tool. When Saddam amassed 100,000 troops along his border with Kuwait, the idea was to intimidate the Kuwaitis into cutting back on their oil production. Iraq was taking a beating from the Kuwaitis, who were making an economic killing by flooding the market with cheap oil and undercutting the market.

Unfortunately, Saddam got a bit too anxious and was overambitious. After all, it's one thing to control your weaker neighbor's oil production through intimidation, but it's much easier to control his oil production if you have your hand on the switch. Saddam de-

WAR

OVER THE HORIZON?

■ It is only a matter of time before Iraq will fall

ceded to add a few more oil wells to his southeast, and did so in what amounted to a few hours of maneuvers for his army.

President Bush is using flexing his military muscle in hopes causing the bully Saddam into backing off. Saddam is tough, but he knows we are tougher.

Saddam, however, is an incredibly sly and stubborn man. He knows U.S. forces can overwhelm him. That is why he has been trying to bolster the strength of his army over the past month or so. U.S. forces now will have to contend with an army of more than 1.6 million men. Well trained or not, 1.6 million men is a huge force to overcome. Saddam himself as has also been buying much time as possible. He must think that the

U.S. will unleash its military might upon him, therefore, he must find ways to make such action difficult — or even impossible. Saddam's taking of hostages was a step in this direction. His annexation and gradual re-population of Kuwait with Iraqi citizens has been another. So far, time has been on his side. The U.S... there under the guise of defensive forces, has not been able to attack. The U.S. needs a legitimate excuse to go in, but so far, Saddam has not delivered.

But, by giving Saddam time, the U.S. is putting itself in a position where its vital interests could be totally compromised. Saddam could place Bush in a position where he would be unable to act without doing a great deal of political damage to himself. The world community hates Saddam, but if he were to make some concessions, it might lighten up.

However, concessions do not come without conditions. Saddam will not bow to diplomatic pressure unless he gets something out of the deal. But Bush has already said: "Saddam out. No deals." To back down from that position would be a horrible blow to U.S. prestige. So, the U.S. has no choice but to go to war. We cannot back down. We cannot let Saddam win.

And we won't. Although the conflict won't be a Panama, it will not be another Vietnam, either. The military, the public, and the Congress are committed enough (so far) not to make the same mistake twice. When the time comes, the action will be decisive and as swift as possible.

And now, we wait. It's just a matter of time before an Iraqi or an American G.I. fires the shot that will be heard around the world's television screens, or oil prices get so high that Bush gives the order appease a restless public or Pentagon. Or Saddam starts killing hostages. Or any number of things.

It's just a matter of time.

Terrorism:

■ U.S. should fight fire with fire towards this type of aggression

By Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

From the streets of Ireland to the cafes of Djibouti, innocent people are being caught up in the growing problem of international terrorism. Terrorism seems to be a growing problem for many nations of the world. In few areas is terrorism as deeply rooted as it is in the Middle East, where many rival factions, a surplus of weapons, and money for these groups support terrorist activity.

Few nations have more ties to terrorist organizations than does Iraq. As the American presence in Saudi Arabia grows and Saddam Hussein feels growing pressure from the United Nations sanctions against him, there is the growing danger that terrorism could become the foremost weapon in the struggle of Iraq versus the world.

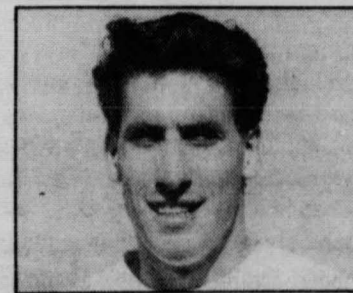
Terrorism offers Saddam Hussein a great deal of advantages in his fight against U.N. forces in Saudi Arabia. First of all, it is a low cost venture: One suicide

See **TERRORISM**, Page 6

**Mel Marcelo/Guardian**

Q&A:

■ Should the U.S. Exercise Military Force to Protect Its Oil Interests in the Persian Gulf?

**Gary Burchem
Fifth Junior
Political Science**

"I don't think military force should be the first option, but there aren't too many diplomatic options left."

**Fritz Mickadeit
Revelle Senior
Physics**

"I don't even know if that's the question anymore because Bush is committed. Unless Hussein pulls out there is no option. Bush has to save face in the international community."

**William Overend
Revelle Senior
Political Science**

"Hussein has no plans to pull out. Unfortunately, I don't think we have any other choice."

**Isaac Nam
Third Freshman
Mechanical Engineering**

"We will definitely use force. War is inevitable."

**Peter Chung
Third Senior
Structural Engineering**

"Hussein won't leave Kuwait on his own. The CIA says he's not a bad guy, just very ambitious. We'll have to use force to get him out."

Brian Morris/Guardian

INTERVIEW

**Brian Morris/Guardian**

Hasan Kayali: Mid-East Expert Suggests U.S. Action Is Good But An Arab Solution is Better

Interview by Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

Guardian: Do you think that there will be a war in the middle east between the UN forces and the Iraqi forces?

Hasan Kayali: Well first of all, my gut feeling is that there won't be a military confrontation, at least not in the near future. But, one little clarification—the forces there are not exactly U.N. forces. I think that's an important point. There's U.N. support for the blockades and several U.N. member states have sent troops but it would be incorrect to define military build up there as a U.N. one.

G: If there were a conflict in the Middle East do you think that there would be resistance on the part of elements within the Arab states involved?

K: Well, I think there is—it is quite possible that there will be a great deal of internal opposition in practically all Arab countries outside the Gulf... and by that I mean Saudi Arabia and the countries of all the eastern hinges of the peninsula. As it is, the measures that the Arab governments are taking are not entirely popular within their countries, so there is likely to be a lot of opposition to some kind of Arab involvement in a shooting war against Iraq as long as that involvement does not take place under the authority of the United Nations.

G: Do you think that the people in the various Arab countries would prefer that this be handled as an Arab solution to the problem or would they not object to outside forces—say American, British or French—playing a major role?

K: I think most Arabs would prefer working towards a solution under the U.N. auspices and the best arrangement from their point of view would be the U.N. activating regional organizations such as the Arab League, or form new Arab organizations and give the primary responsibility for the resolution of the crisis to these regional bodies.

G: Do you think that there is a diplomatic solution that could resolve this crisis in the short term?

K: It all depends on what you mean by resolution. I think, as it is, a certain amount of damage has been caused and I don't think more diplomatic activity will bring the region to what it was before Aug. 1, but I still think our best bet is in a diplomatic solution if you want to minimize worldwide economic damage. Damage to oil is the primary [concern] in this whole affair and damage to stability in the region and internal in the Arab and other neighboring countries.

G: Saddam Hussein has been making a lot of claims recently about Kuwait having historically been a part of Iraq. How valid is that claim?

K: I think those claims are quite serious. The basis of the claim is that when the Ottoman empire was dissolved, when boundaries were created for the various European mandates in the region, that the three Ottoman provinces of Basra, Baghdad, and Musol were incorporated in what was called Iraq. But all of these borders are artificial borders. Saddam Hussein's argument is that in Ottoman times, Kuwait was essentially a district of the province of Basra which eventually became one of the provinces that constituted the new state of Iraq.

Well, first of all, even if this were the case in this entire context of drawing new boundaries... this would not be a valid historical claim. Moreover, Kuwait was not really a part of even the province of Basra.

As early as 1899, the Ottoman Empire had recognized a kind of British protectorate in Kuwait, so even the Ottoman hold on Kuwait was quite vicarious in 1920 when these borders were re-drawn.

I should also mention one argument of Saddam Hussein is that Iraq has never really recognized the boundaries of Kuwait after [it] was constituted as an independent state as late as 1961. Now the British withdrew in 1961 and the Iraqis did not recognize the borders of the new independent Kuwaiti state. As a matter of fact, they sent troops in 1963—we had a replay of this whole thing as early as 1963. They have never recognized these borders and have threatened to occupy Kuwait at different points, but the fact that this happened, of course, does not confer any historical rights to Iraq.

G: Do you think that Saddam Hussein actually had designs on the oil fields in Saudi Arabia? Do you think that there was a genuine desire to go past Kuwait and into Saudi Arabia?

K: Well, this is hard to substantiate because it is so outrageous that it is hard to know whether there were any limits to this. My feeling is Hussein might not have overrun Saudi Arabia or those parts of Saudi Arabia where there are the oil wells immediately, but had he been allowed a free hand in the region—and that is, had there not been the international reaction that there was—he might have certainly extended his ambition into Saudi Arabia.

G: What is your opinion in general about the response of the U.S.? Specifically, in sending troops and in implementing economic sanctions.

K: On the one hand, I think taking action against Iraq was essential. And the U.S. achieved that by sending a large amount of equipment and large numbers of troops to the region. Once this has happened though, I think it would be in the best interest of the U.S.—as well as the region—for the U.S. to seek U.N. authority for further action. I think the U.S. presence, with help from the allies, has contributed to the success of the blockade. Of course, it's [too] early to tell if the blockade is actually successful, but one really needs time to see if the blockade will get anywhere...

This is another reason why I feel all parties, or at least the United States... should refrain from a shooting war in the near future until one sees the effect of the blockade on Iraq.

G: How much damage can the U.N. embargo realistically inflict on Iraq, assuming it's enforced?

K: I think it will hurt them a lot. First of all, Kuwaiti oil was the most important commodity in Iraq. At this point, they are not in a position to be able to sell [Kuwaiti] oil. All the pipelines are shut down, there are no buyers out there. Because of the preponderance of oil in the economy, Iraq, even though it has the potential, has not developed its agriculture as much as it could have. So, I think there are limits. Now they can try to cultivate more and pay more attention to their agriculture and try to feed their people. But eventually, I think the blockade will be very effective and will paralyze the Iraqi economy.

G: Do you think there is a clear solution to this problem—a solution that will be acceptable to both sides? Specifically towards the United

See **KAYALI**, Page 6

TGIF

Continued from page 1
 among 18-24-year-olds, and asserted, "It only takes enforcement-minded officers a short time to make arrests at TGs to demonstrate the ineffectiveness of the controls in place."
 In an interview Friday afternoon, Anderson elaborated on his position. "It can best be summed up by saying John [Edson] and I obviously have diverse opinions on the value of the TGs and their impact on safety. "[TGs] conflict with what we're trying to accomplish on campus, which is to control substance abuse and the related problems," Anderson said.

Anderson added that he believes it is hypocritical of the A.S. to be

projecting a campaign message of student safety while promoting an activity like the TGs.
 Anderson said UCSD is the only university he knows of that serves free beer to students at a public event. He added that he would not have the same objections if TGs were closed to the public and limited to UCSD students.
 In response to charges of hypocrisy, Edson said that while safety is a primary concern, they must also consider the fundamental questions of student morale and retention. "To many students on this campus [the TG] is a source of pride," Edson said. "I have been and will continue to lobby the administration to save the TGs. I will use whatever degree of credibility I have

established with the administration to the fullest."
 Edson contends that it is shortsighted to think that cracking down on this kind of campus activity will cause people of legal drinking age to alter their behavior.
 "I think the police department is only considering their own interests by moving the problems out of their department, off-campus, and into the family of the community," he said.
 According to Edson, changing the format of the TGs would only force more student activities and events off-campus, which he says is contrary to what members of the surrounding communities want.
 Edson also said that he would consider changing the TGs to a

closed-campus event rather than a public event as an option if that was a condition for approval.
 He added that the A.S. has tried to work cooperatively with the UCSD Police Department by making self-imposed security improvements and initiating alcohol awareness and safety programs, such as the "Topsy Taxi" free ride home program approved by the A.S. last week, but he said that Anderson has given no leeway at all.
 Special Services Director Nick Aguilar will chair the ad hoc committee, which will also include Anderson, Edson, Graduate Student Association President Daved Fremont, A.S. Business Office Manager Van Jahnes-Smith, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee Chair



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
 John Edson

Dalynn Proffitt, and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker.

THOMAS: UCSD Professor Remembered in Service

Continued from page 1
 to do our work and finish his work."
 "Thomas had more confidence in us than some of us had in ourselves. He allowed us to think freely and to challenge his thoughts," Thir

senior Michael Richardson said. "He taught us to say no, to challenge authority, and to take risks," Munoz said. "Once a student of Thomas, always a student of Thomas."



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
 Hollis Gentry III played saxophone at Friday's memorial service.

MINI-DORMS: Edson Suggests UCSD Alcohol Policy is Part of the Problem

Continued from page 3
 He said that the issue of banning beer at TGs and the possible effect of that on increasing off-campus parties "has not been brought before the UCPG."
 Mathis said that while such issues are between the students and the university, "there ought to be more flexibility" with on-campus events and a "better capability of police and students to work together."
 While UCSD students living off-campus definitely are a part of the mini-dorm problem, Mathis also agreed with University City Community Association President Bob Vilven that students are not necessarily the entire problem. There is a "tendency to assume [mini-dorm residents] are UCSD students," Mathis said.

"It's unfair to single out students," Mathis said.
 "Students are a suspect class [of people]," Edson said.
 No legislation has been enacted yet on the problem, and a hotline has been set up to handle complaints and to mediate between angry area residents and off-campus students. The program was modeled after SDSU's Good Neighbor Relations Program and coordinated by the A.S. and Off-Campus Housing.
 "At SDSU, students run the program. Here, university employees run the program," Edson said.
 A resident who calls the hotline must have the names of the students living in the mini-dorm. UCSD will verify if these renters are UCSD students.
 According to Edson, "a form letter" informs the renters that a

complaint has been lodged against them. It explains "possible consequences" to their continued actions.
 "We can't punish them in any way," Edson said. "It's a scare tactic."
 At the same time, a letter is sent to the complainants, letting them know their neighbors have been contacted. If complaints continue, the parties can "be referred to [a mediation service]," Edson said.
 "I don't think the issue has been defused by any means, but communication helps," Mathis said. "[There is] a call for compromise from both sides."
 In addition to this morning's city council meeting, the UCPG will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 4150 Regents Park Road behind the La Jolla Marriott, in the Community Room.

THE GUARDIAN INTERNSHIP.

It may not sound like the hot spot of the UCSD social scene, but it really is a great place to meet people. Not only will you meet other interns and cool Guardian editor-types, but you'll get to meet the local professional journalist and former Guardian editor who helps run the whole thing! You'll even meet Dave Wyner. Don't be afraid if you missed last week's meeting — be there tonight!

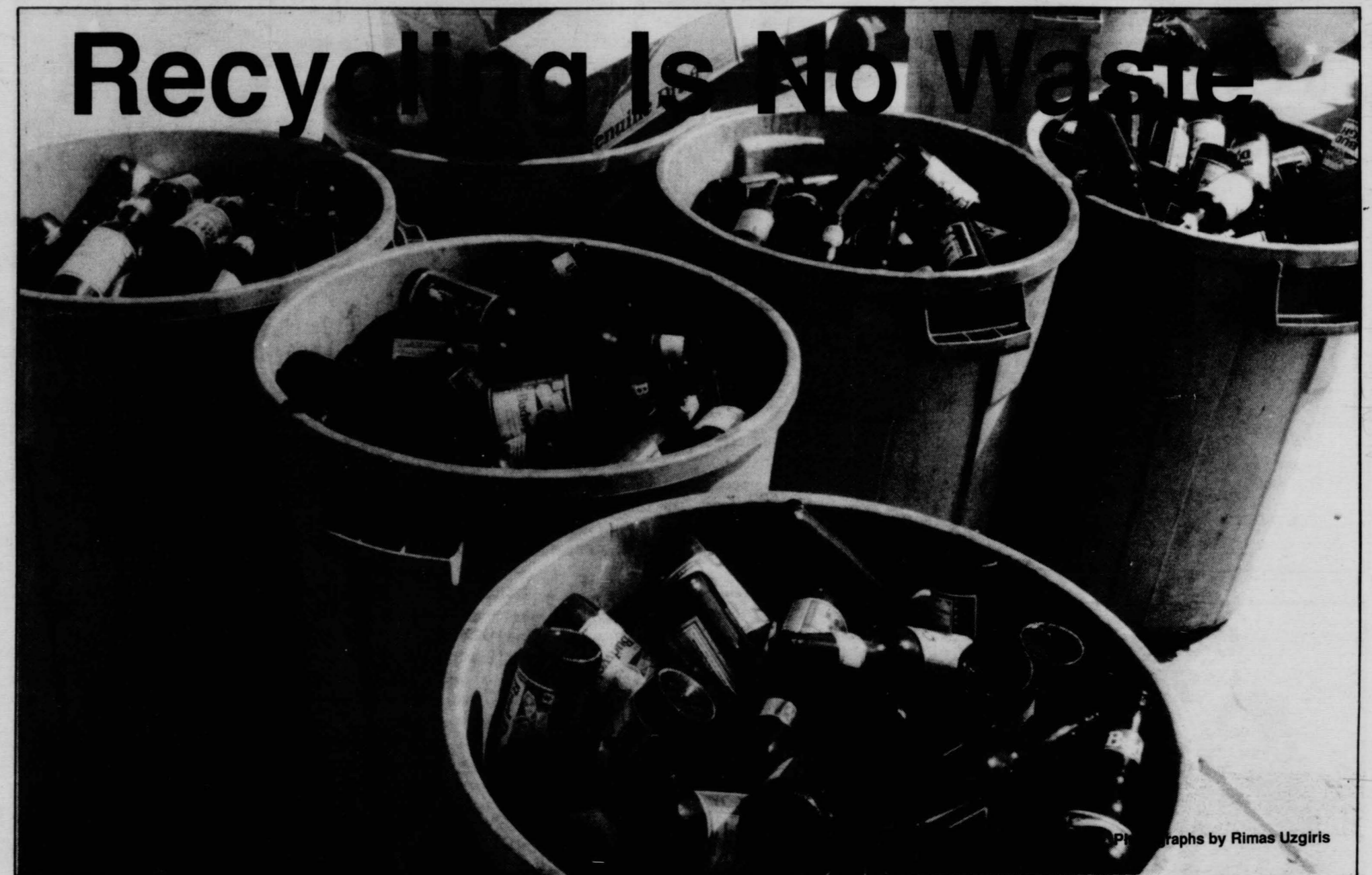
Tonight at 7 p.m.
 San Francisco-Santa Cruz Room, Price Center

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PROFESSIONAL & GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY
 Mon., Oct. 15, 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
 Career Services Center Plaza
 Recruiters from graduate and professional schools across the country are coming to answer your questions about degree opportunities in a wide array of fields. Special admissions concerns will be addressed by affirmative action recruiters.
 Co-sponsored by:
 Career Services Center
 Office of Graduate Studies & Research
 School of Medicine/Special Admissions Support Program

FEATURES



Local recycling effort expands, prospers

By Kent Korzon
 Senior Staff Writer

Recycling is a practice that has expanded rapidly in the past few years. Efforts are being made both on- and off-campus to involve more UCSD students in recycling programs.

The University Center Board, in conjunction with The Food Co-op, the Associated Students, the University Bookstore, and the Recycle Co-op, began a recycling program known as the Precycle-Recycle-Preserve Program at the end of last academic year.

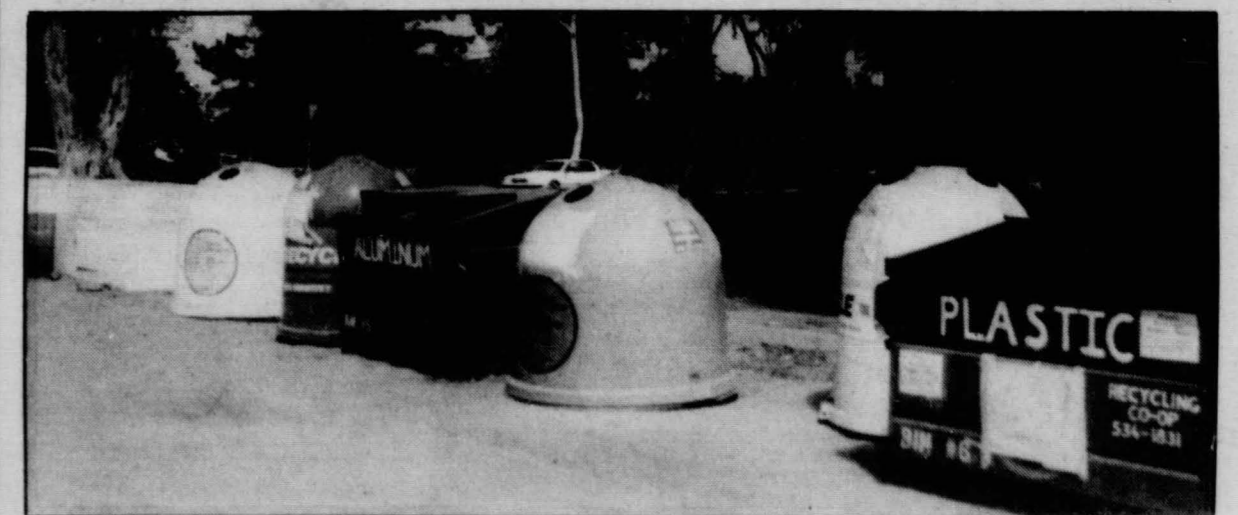
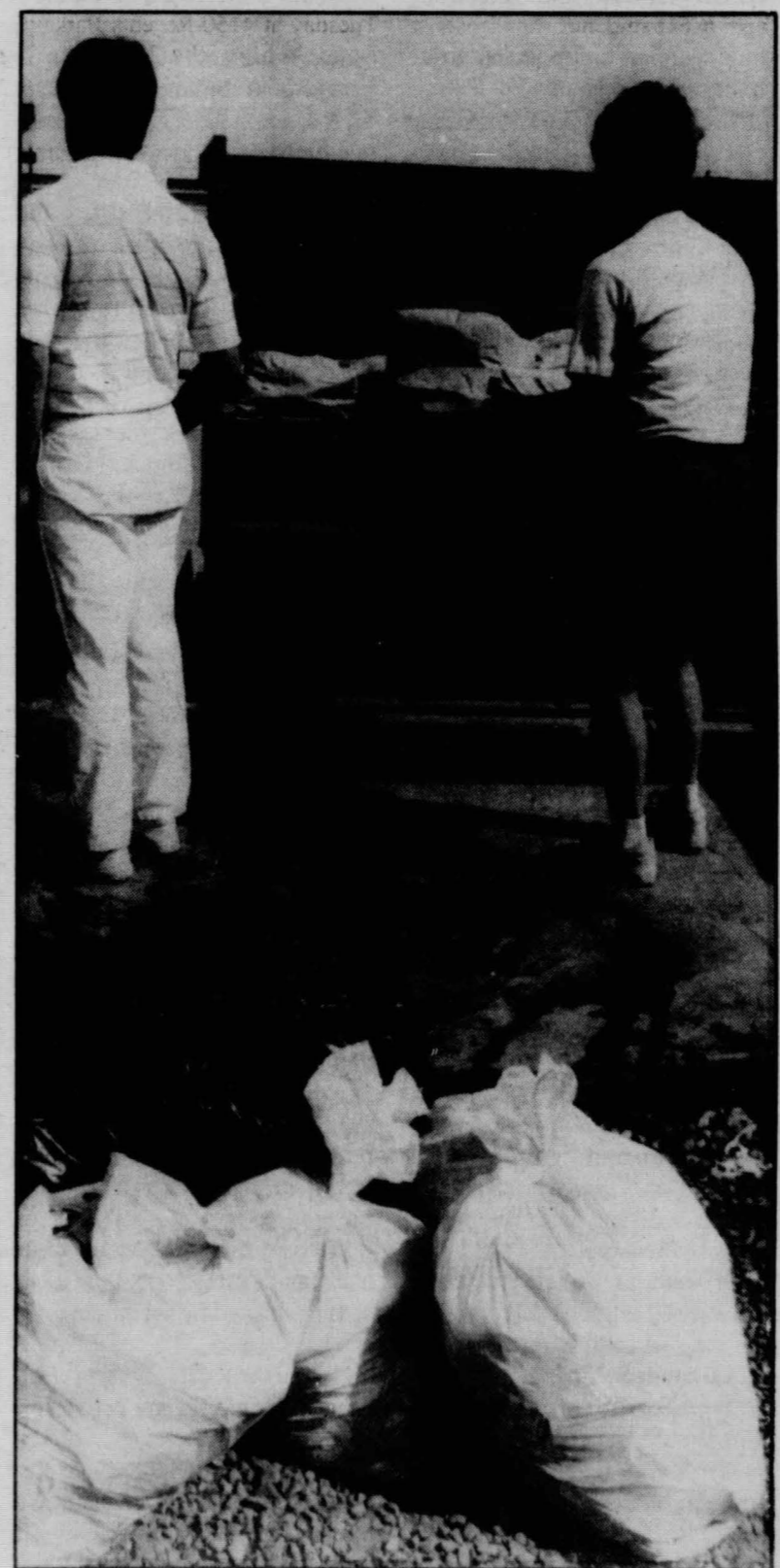
The Precycle-Recycle-Preserve program encompasses both the collection of recyclable materials from the Price Center and Student Center, and an effort to reduce recyclable waste generated there.

While Precycle-Recycle-Preserve is far from campus-wide, Peter Snee, a student involved with the program, said, "[The program] is going to continue to grow."

Recycle bins for collecting clear glass, newspaper, and aluminum have been placed at various high-traffic locations around the Price Center and Student Center. These 20 bins cost \$75 each, and have collected "at least 1000 pounds of aluminum, several tons of glass and almost three tons of newspaper," Snee said.

Rita Schaft, a student working for Precycle-Recycle-Preserve, is responsible for collecting the recycled goods from the Price Center and delivers them to the Recycle Co-op on a daily basis. The Grove Caffe is responsible for the collection of recyclables from the bins placed at the Student Center.

See RECYCLE, page 10



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

Insights...

RE-REGISTRATION FOR ORGANIZATIONS

It's time to re-register your organization. Please call Linda Sargent for more information at 534-0501. Deadline is October 12 to re-register.

AS ADVANCES CALENDAR

Watch out for the new AS calendar. It will be free to all students. It will be out in early October.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS

Make sure to ask your RA for a Student Discount card or look for them at the Price Center. These cards will give you discounts in various locations throughout La Jolla.

PRICE CENTER CINEMA COMMITTEE

Thinking of a career in the Movie Industry? We are now accepting new members. If you are interested in developing an exciting cinema program please call Matt Xavier at 534-1959

UCSD STUDENT CREDIT UNION

Now there is a special full-service financial institution just for UCSD students. Call (619) 463-5895 for more information.

AS LECTURE NOTES

We are now open! Come and sign up for Fall notes. Monday - Friday • 10:00 am-4:00 pm. For more information call 534-6258

PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEETING

Every Tuesday at 4:30 pm in the Price Center Conference Room 8. Come get involved in programming.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

October 10, at 3:00 pm in the Price Center. Third Floor, in the PR Office. Everyone is welcome! For more information call 534-4450.

REGISTER AND VOTE

Deadline is October 9, 1990. Student empowerment begins with you.

ASSORTED VINYL

We are now open Monday thru Friday. Our hours are 11am to 6pm.

BALLROOM DANCE TEAM

Try out for the team! Tuesday, October 9, 1990, 7:00 pm, West Balcony, Main Gym. Practice will immediately follow.

A.S.I.O.

The A.S. Internship Office offers internships with major corporations in areas such as Biology, Engineering, Communications, and many more. Office hours: Monday through Friday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Call 534-4689 for more information. Third Floor, Price Center.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

UCSD's Pro-Life club. Meeting Monday night, October 8, from 6:00 - 7:00 pm in the Santa Barbara Room, Second Floor, Price Center. If you're pro-life, get involved!

ASUCSD EARLY OUTREACH PROGRAM

Get involved! Applications are available at the AS Office (Third Floor, Price Center) For more information, please contact Marilou Carter, Program Manager, 534-4450.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Fallfest on Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 - 9:30 pm at the Price Center Ballroom. Learn to dance. Lessons in fox trot, swing, cha-cha, and the waltz will be given from 7:15 to 7:30. Advanced lessons will also be given. Admission and lessons are FREE! No partner needed. Bring a friend!

AMERICAN AND JAPANESE CROSS-CULTURAL SOCIETY

Fall Orientation on October 9 from 4:00 - 6:00 pm in the Price Center Santa Barbara room (2nd Floor). Come and find out what we're up to this quarter!

R.I.S.C. CAR RALLY/KAMI

Friday, October 12. Sign up at the RISC office or by 6:30 pm in the Rec. Conference Room. Rally starts at 7:00 pm sharp.

PERFORMING ARTS

POP EVENTS COMMITTEE
Meeting Thursday, October 11 at 5:30 pm in Gallery B, Price Center. Looking for people interested in today's bands who are enthusiastic and have lots of ideas.

DANCE/DRAMA COMMITTEE
Meeting Wednesday, October 10 at 3:00 pm in Conference Room 8, Price Center.

FILM COMMITTEE
Meeting Monday, October 8 at 5:00 pm in Gallery B, Price Center. If you are interested in films, US or foreign, this committee's for you!

UC STUDENT ASSOCIATION & THE STUDENTS OF UC IRVINE

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October 13

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NOTE

Continued from page 11 with a few more notes...

A whistle heard the song, and stopped arguing. "A song so lonely and so true, so prideful! I bet with my whistle included, it would sound twice as good!"

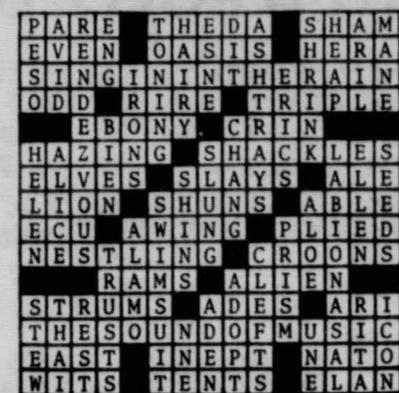
It joined in, and, indeed, the song did sound better. Slowly, one by one, all of Music noticed the magnificent growing song, and decided their sound would improve it vastly. The song flowed out of the meeting place and all over the land, growing and growing all along, until it was so strong and harmonious that it completely pushed away the evil Cloud of Discontent. Harmony was restored. A melodious, bright,

chirpy summer returned once again.

Five years later, Melody, a beautiful woman of twenty, decided that it was way past time she headed home. She had returned Harmony to the Land of Music. Now, she returned home with a harder task: to find a way to teach harmony to her own people, the people of Earth.

This is the first story in a series of short stories which will be run in the features section. If you would like to submit a short story for publication, bring it to The Guardian offices on the second floor of the old student center. All short stories must be original and never-before published. We reserve the right to edit stories for length and clarity.

Answers to this week's puzzle:



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The Guardian can help you with this problem. If you would like to write for The Guardian, please call 534-6580 or stop by the second floor of the Old Student Center. You may send short story submissions to The Guardian, 9500 Gilman Dr., 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316.

WATER POLO: Bittersweet Weekend

Continued from page 24

1:30 of the third quarter broke the game wide open, 7-3, and the Tritons never looked back.

UCSD went on to put up four more in the fourth quarter, including two goals by freshman Sean Kinghorn, securing an 11-4 final margin, and snapping the longest losing streak in the program's history.

"I thought [LMU] showed some good character," Triton Head Coach Denny Harper said. "[The win] got the monkey off our backs."

The Tritons looked to carry the new-found momentum from their first win in a month into Sunday's game against 10th-ranked Long Beach State.

The teams remained deadlocked at 0-0 until the Tritons broke ahead with two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

UCSD freshman Andy Steinheimer tallied first in the contest, and Daniel Keller quickly followed with a powerful goal from the two-meter (hoie) position.

Long Beach wasted little time in the second period before lighting up the scoreboard, as it was awarded a four-meter penalty shot

on a Vance foul, and closed the gap to 2-1.

Vance compensated for his error, retaliating with a goal of his own to raise the Tritons' edge back to two goals.

That lead was not to be held, however, as the 49ers pulled to within one, and eventually tied the game at 3-3 barely into the third period.

UCSD was not ready to give up either, as Vance delivered a powerful backhand from the hole to put his team on top once again.

The 49ers posted another on the board with just over a minute left in the quarter.

Both defenses remained stingy, refusing to give any ground until Long Beach drew a four-meter penalty shot with 2:46 left in the game.

It was anybody's game in the final two minutes as each team added one more, bringing the score to six apiece.

The 49ers took their first lead of the game with just 54 seconds remaining in the heated battle, as they capitalized on a steal and counter attacked, hitting the back of the net for the winning goal.

Another steal by the 49ers with just 30 seconds left ended the Tri-

tions' hopes of tying the contest and handed the hosts yet another loss.

Late in the game, the Tritons blew a two-goal 5-3 lead as a result of a defensive breakdown which began in the third period.

"We decided to attack the ball on [the] weak side," Harper commented. "That's a gamble. You don't gamble on defense."

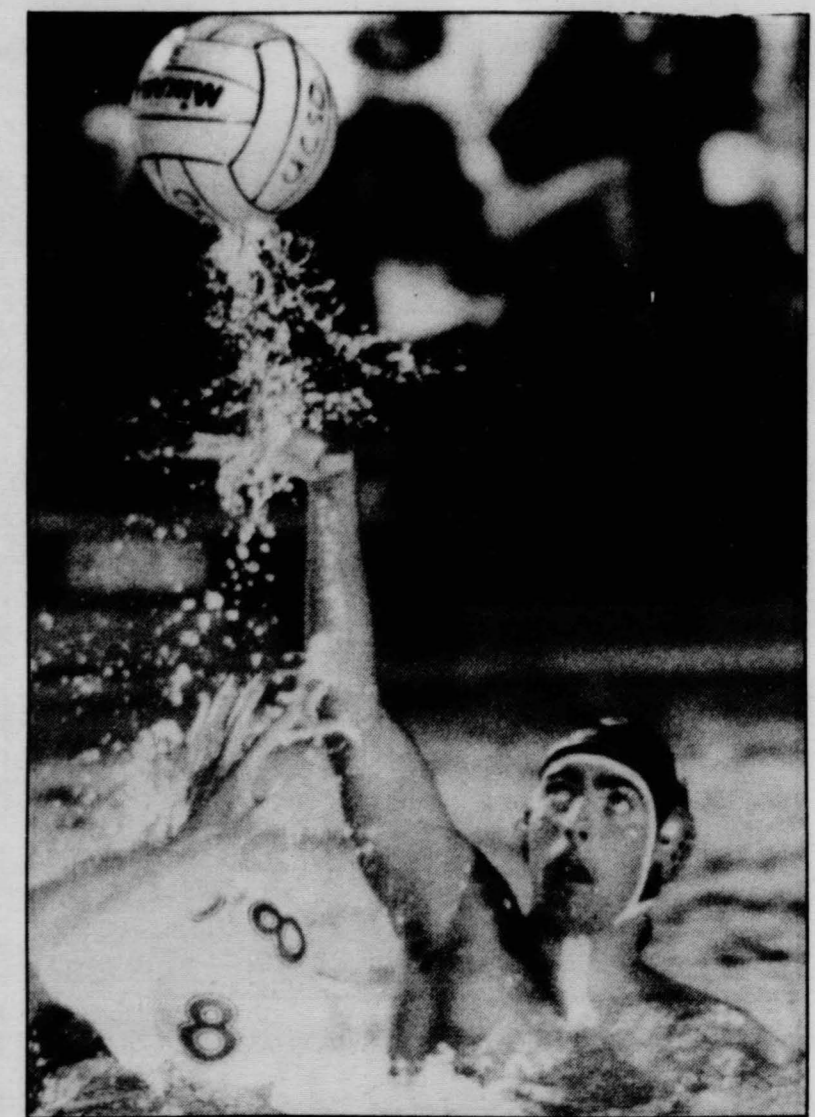
The defensive let-down, combined with turnovers at critical moments, was the Tritons' downfall.

Nevertheless, Harper was optimistic about playing a top-ten team so tightly, and he was pleased with some individual performances.

"We got a great game out of [goalie] Andy Bruce. Dan Keller came off the bench and had a great game. We've been waiting for that."

Harper remained optimistic about the team's chances in the WWPA [Western Water Polo Association] Championships in November, and feels that Wednesday's upcoming game against Cal State Los Angeles will be important in working towards later goals.

"That's going to be a huge game for us," Harper said.



Brian Morris/Guardian
Things were looking up for Aaron Armstrong and the Tritons in their 11-4 victory over Loyola Marymount on Friday night.

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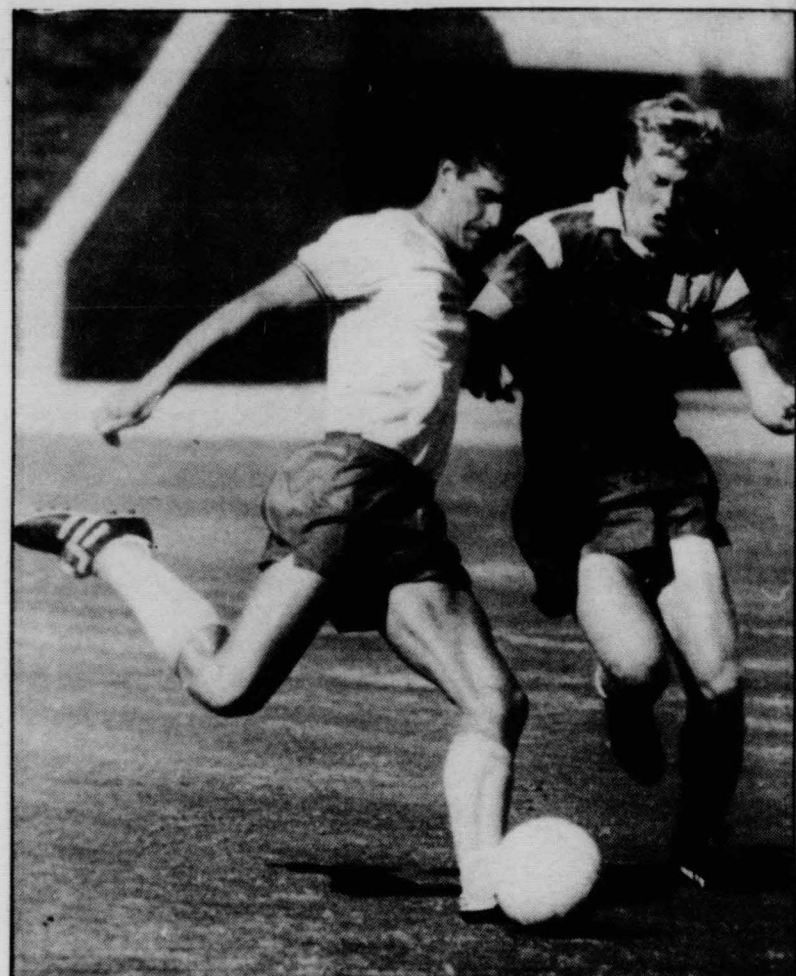
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Brian Morris/Guardian

Mike Gerhardt scored one of the two Triton goals vs. CSUSB.

Tritons Put Away CSUSB

Men's soccer dominates the Coyotes, but forward Mike Alberts suffers a concussion and is kept in the hospital overnight

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

Junior forward Mike Alberts suffered a concussion yesterday in the UCSD men's soccer team's 2-1 win over CSU San Bernardino, but the real damage may have been suffered by the Coyotes.

CSUSB and UCSD are among the leading contenders for the west region playoff bid, and the Tritons' relatively easy victory in San Bernardino could go a long way, come playoff time, in deciding which team gets a bid and which team hears about the Division III national championships second-hand.

As for Sunday's game, the Tritons opened up a 2-0 lead on defender Mike Gerhardt's seventh goal of the season, and freshman Ryan Nutting's third.

UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong used the small lead as an opportunity to give some of his younger players a chance to play, but the plan almost backfired.

"We ended up with a bit of a problem," he said. Ten minutes into the second half, the Tritons were whistled for a foul in the box, and the Coyotes converted the penalty shot to close to within one.

The so-called "problem" escalated slightly when Alberts went head-to-head in the air with the Coyotes center back and came out on the short end of the collision.

Play was halted temporarily as Alberts was taken to the hospital. According to Armstrong, Alberts is in good condition, but is being kept overnight for observation.

After play resumed, the Tritons

held on to close out the victory and up their record to 9-2-1.

Armstrong was pleased with the ease with which his team handled CSUSB, in particular the play of his offense.

"We were much better in the forward lines and the midfield. It was good to see that the forwards were more fluent attacking-wise," he said.

The game was the first of four in a crucial seven-day stretch against top-ranked opponents for the Tritons. The next three will be home games.

"It's a big week. One down, three to go... If we come out of this week in good order, we'll be in good shape for the playoffs," Armstrong said.

The next game for the Tritons is today at 3 p.m. against Cal State Stanislaus.

"[Stanislaus] beat Chico [State] 3-2, which is a good result... they always have good players," Armstrong said.

W. SOCCER: Six Straight

Continued from page 24
leading scorer.

The victory, which may be considered an upset of sorts, is UCSD's sixth consecutive, and third straight over a non-Division III competitor, with two more coming up in the near future.

The Anteaters (6-4) came into the contest ranked sixth in the Division I west region, having won several consecutive games.

According to Triton Head Coach Brian McManus, his team "played the best it has all season," in the first 20 minutes of the contest.

That makes sense, because toward the end of that frame of time, Lindsay punched in the game's only goal (17:30).

On a somewhat broken play, Cheryl Parker took the ball off a free kick and placed it to Lindsay, who was hovering around the edge of the 18-yard box in front of the goal.

Lindsay turned, and lifted the ball into the far, top corner, where the Anteater goalkeeper had no chance at touching it without climbing the post.

The goal, Lindsay's fifth of the season, ties her scoring output for all of last season, when she was fourth on the Tritons list with 14 points.

McManus commented that the remainder of the game was extremely physical, but that the Tritons "battled well."

"It wasn't so bad for us, but four of their players were injured by each other," Triton defender Diana Klintworth said.

UCI's only scoring opportunities presented themselves toward the end of the first half, when, Klintworth said, "They were really pressing us."

The closest the Anteaters' shots came to finding the back of the net, off two corner kicks, found the hands of Triton goalie Karin Carper.

Carper, a junior transfer, has now recorded five consecutive shutouts — eight overall — and has allowed a mere two goals in 10 games for a 0.20 goals against per game average.

The victory, which ups the Tritons' record to 8-1-1, was a payback from last season, when UCI was one of only two teams that didn't fall to the eventual national champions.

In the last year's final regular-season game, the Anteaters challenged UCSD throughout the overtime match to a 0-0 tie.

That proved to be good practice, as the Tritons went on to capture four straight overtime games in the playoffs en route to the national title.

On deck for UCSD is yet another match with a higher division squad, Division II Cal Poly Pomona on Wednesday.

UCSD has shut out the Broncos in the last four meetings between the teams, 2-0 and 1-0 this past season, and 1-0 and 0-0 two years ago.

The 3 p.m. game opens a five-game homestand for the Tritons, who are currently ranked second nationally in Division III behind Methodist College (South Carolina), which is favored to steal UCSD's title.

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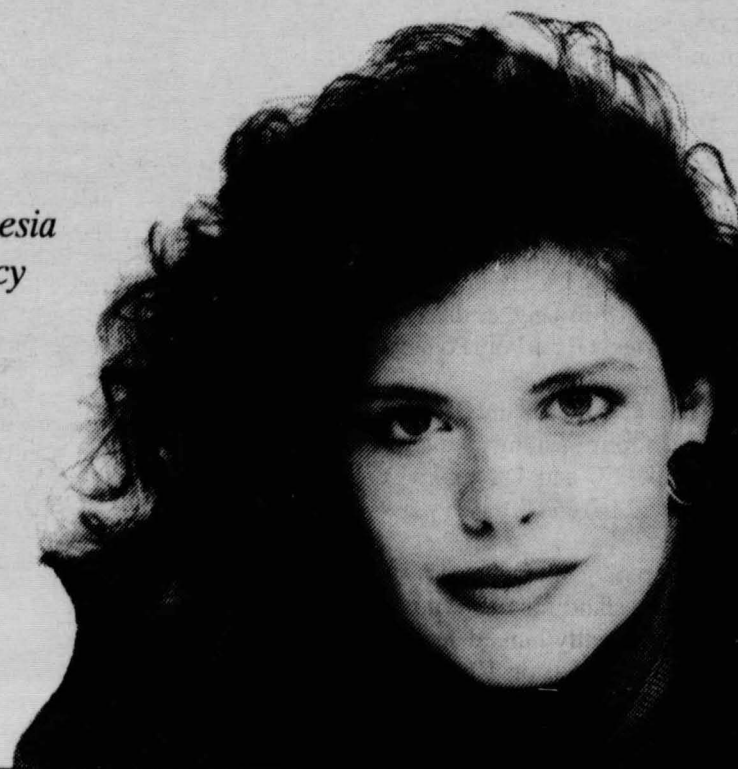
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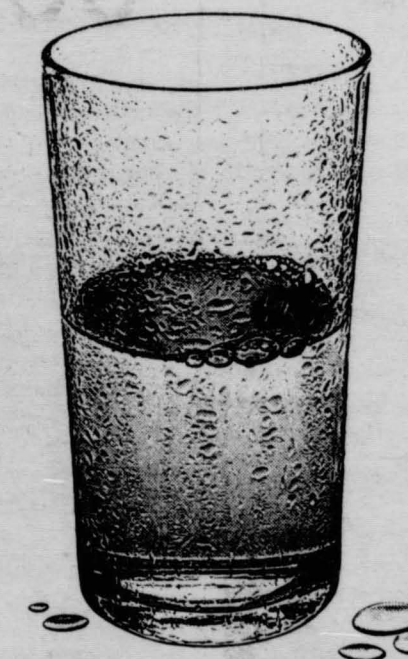
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* Official line from Michael, it's just too damn big! Filling Space, CA

REPORTERS: No One In

Continued from page 24

Continued from page 24 of footage that is better fit for the Playboy channel. Reporters would argue that the locker room is the only place where they can talk to the players about the game and get their post-game comments in time to make deadlines.

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Brian Morris/Guardian

The UCSD women's volleyball team's starting lineup of (from left to right) Julie Fabian, Liz Vesanovic, Dana Simone, Vikki Van Duyne, Elizabeth Tan, and Jennifer Cross unveiled the Tritons' recently-completed tie-dyed jerseys before Saturday's "Tie-Dye Night" match with La Verne.

W. V-BALL

Continued from page 24

The Tritons, who had already beaten La Verne once in the regular season, were able to defeat the Leopards without much of a struggle. La Verne, ranked sixth in Division III, was forced to play without the added offensive power of its starting outside hitter.

The first game was fairly routine, as the Tritons ran off to an early 4-1 lead, and won the game going away, allowing La Verne only four points.

Dannevik instructed the Tritons to dink early in order to tighten up the La Verne defense, making it more susceptible to later Triton attacks.

And attack they did. Freshman setter Julie Fabian, solidly replacing injured starter Amy Banachowski for the third straight match, connected with Elizabeth Tan for four kills off of the quick set alone. Fabian handed out 39 assists on the night.

Vikki Van Duyne, Tan, and Liz Vesanovic led the Triton offense with 12, nine, and eight kills, respectively.

After the effortless capture of the first game, the Tritons let up in the second.

"[The Tritons] were playing very complacently at first, but once they were down 10-7 they focused and did what they had to do," Dannevik commented.

UCSD overcame two straight service errors to ultimately take the game from La Verne.

The Leopards practically handed the third game to the Tritons, though excellent serving by Tan, Vesanovic, and Van Duyne helped stun the already baffled Leopards.

Dannevik jumped on the opportunity to give some playing time to substitutes in the final game,

Tie-dyed Jerseys Are One-of-a-kind

The story goes back to the simplest of origins... a college kid in a beginning volleyball class that happened to be taught by the top women's volleyball coach in Division III.

Who knew that several years and a sibling later, that kid would become the creator of the most unique volleyball apparel ever unveiled in a collegiate competition.

On Saturday night, the UCSD women's volleyball team sported tie-dyed jerseys, a first for any team, in a three-game victory over La Verne, which knew nothing of the event until they got there.

The idea for the special uniforms was the brainchild of Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik, a hardcore fan of the music group The Grateful Dead, whose followers tend to don tie-dyed clothing.

Last May, Dannevik said, he asked Edward Tan (yes, that kid from his beginning P.E. class) if he could turn a set of practice shirts into tie-dyed artwork for the Tritons, one of whom is Tan's younger sister Elizabeth, followed by the request for the jerseys.

"My first reaction was that it was a little unusual," Edward Tan said. "I was surprised at the idea, but I thought it was kind of neat." Dannevik surveyed the various patterns from the workout shirts, which took 30 hours to produce, choosing the final design, (in the school's patented blue and gold with a "v"-shaped pattern), because it worked around the stitched lettering already on the long-sleeve shirts.

The jerseys themselves proved the biggest obstacle, as the 50/50 cotton/polyester blend didn't absorb the dye as well as the practice shirts, thus creating a lighter color in the jerseys because all the polyester stayed white.

Of the one-of-a-kind uniforms, Edward Tan, who has been at his hobby for three years, says, "I'm excited and amused about creating them, but I really did it as a favor for Doug and for my sister."

Elizabeth Tan, who saw the shirts before game time, when the rest of the Tritons finally got a glimpse, said, "I think they're cool and they'll stand out in the gym." The rest of the Tritons were in agreement, expressing excitement in the hours before the match.

Dannevik seemed especially pleased with the entire project, and hopes to make "Tie-Dye Night" into a yearly event.

- Dana Chaiken, Sports Editor

substituting freely without affecting the speed of the destined victory. Freshman outside hitter Karen Grometer took advantage of this opportunity, hammering down three kills in the closing moments of the final stanza. "We are playing with more enthusiasm and communicating better on the court." Van Duyne said after UCSD channeled the hype from "Tie-Dye Night" into their on-court play.

SCORES AND STATS

- MEN'S SOCCER (9-2-1, ranked 6th in the nation)
UCSD 2, CSU San Bernardino 1
UCSD goals: Gerhardt, Nutting (assists and times unavailable)
WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-1-1, ranked 2nd in the nation)
UCSD 1, UC Irvine 0
UCSD goal: Katie Lindsay (Cheryl Parker), 17:30
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (21-4, ranked 1st in the nation)
Cal Poly Pomona 4, UCSD 15-7, 15-6, 15-12
UCSD 2, La Verne 15-4, 15-12, 15-2
WATER POLO (3-17)
UCSD 11, Loyola Marymount 4
Long Beach State 7, UCSD 6

UPCOMING EVENTS

- INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS - HOME EVENTS IN BOLD
MEN'S SOCCER
Today, 3 p.m., vs. CSU Stanislaus
WOMEN'S SOCCER
Wednesday, 2 p.m., vs. Cal Poly Pomona
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, 7 p.m., vs. Point Loma Nazarene
MEN'S WATER POLO
Wednesday, 7 p.m., vs. CSU Los Angeles
EXTRAMURAL TEAM MEETINGS
WATERSKI TEAM: Tonight, 8 p.m., Rec. Conference Room
ICE HOCKEY TEAM: Tonight, 7 p.m., HSS 2150

TRITON PROFILES
Elizabeth Tan, Volleyball, 4th Year, Warren College, Bio Anthropology
Brian Sijlander, Soccer, 5th Year, Revelle, QEDS
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SPORTS

24 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Monday, October 8, 1990

Polo Breaks Out, Then Down

■ Tritons massacre Loyola Marymount Friday night, but surrender a lead and the game to Long Beach on Sunday

By Ken Perlman
Guardian Reporter

It was a somewhat bittersweet homecoming for the UCSD men's water polo team this weekend, as it finally broke its 14-game losing streak, by coasting past the Loyola Marymount Lions Friday night.

The celebration was short-lived, however, as the Tritons lost a 7-6 heartbreaker to Long Beach State yesterday, dropping its overall

record to 3-17.

UCSD controlled Friday's game from the opening sprint, jumping out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by sophomore Gary Seelhorst.

Senior Mike Schatz was quick to follow his teammate's feat, and the Tritons ended the quarter with a 2-0 lead.

The Lions wasted little time in closing the gap to 2-1, before Schatz added

his second from the outside.

The Tritons' defense did its job of shutting down LMU, as key blocks by freshman goalie Andy Bruce, who registered seven for the game, combined with quick counterattacks, enabling UCSD to extend its lead to 5-1 at the half.

Loyola did not give up easily, however, battling back to 5-3 in taking advantage of a Triton ejection.

Two quick goals by Triton sophomores Mike Bennett and Kevin Vance in the final

See W. POLO, Page 17



Brian Morris/Guardian

Water polo Head Coach Denny Harper



Brian Morris/Guardian

Vikki Van Duyne (14) and Elizabeth Tan combined for 21 kills against La Verne.

Jersey Debut is a Colorful Success

■ Women's volleyball bounces back from a three-game loss to Cal Poly Pomona and breaks in its new tie-dyed uniforms with a three-game win of its own over La Verne

By Monique Vaillancourt
Guardian Reporter

Friday night's women's volleyball match was kind of, well, bland, as the Tritons were swept in three games by the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, 15-7, 15-8, 15-12.

Things got a whole lot more colorful for the Tritons on Saturday, as UCSD painted the La Verne Leopards with a 15-4, 15-12, 15-2 defeat on "Tie-Dye Night."

UCSD is now 1-0 in their new tie-dyed togs, and the nation's top-ranked team's record against Division III opponents this season now stands at 9-0 (21-6 overall.)

Although the Tritons beat the Broncos in two games earlier this season at the Christ College Tournament in Irvine, they failed to challenge Cal Poly this time around.

The Broncos are currently ranked third in Division II, and demonstrated how they attained that ranking to a sizable crowd of Triton supporters Friday night.

Cal Poly mystified the Tritons with a variety of jump serves and quick-sets backed by an alert defense.

Although UCSD engaged members of the Triton men's volleyball team to hit jump-serves at them in preparation for the match, it was to no avail as Bronco servers pounded harder than any of those the Triton women

RELATED STORY

■ **NEW UNIFORMS...** On Saturday night the UCSD women's volleyball team was the first collegiate team to don tie-dyed jerseys in competition, and the attire was a success, especially among those who arrived at the gym decked out in their own tie-dye. For the story on the evolution of the one-of-a-kind uniforms, see story..... **PAGE 23**

saw in practice.

Cal Poly controlled the first two games, and quickly found itself with numerous match-point attempts in the third, but UCSD was not willing to give up without a fight, rallying for twelve points with their backs to the wall before yielding.

Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik claimed that in the third game the Tritons "displayed the determination of a team with its eyes set on a national championship."

"The team did not give up against Cal Poly, and came off the third game with a good attitude, preparing them for the match against La Verne," Dannevik said.

See W. V-BALL, Page 23

Lindsay Scores Winner Again for Women's Soccer

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

Most people consider a "hat trick" scoring three goals in one game, but, in a sense, Triton forward Karin Lindsay pulled off a hat trick recently.

It just took 11 days.

No matter, as all three goals were the winning ones in the last three UCSD women's soccer games.

Heading into yesterday's match at UC Irvine, Lindsay had tallied the only goal in victories over U.S. International and Chapman.

She completed the trick with the only goal in the Tritons' 1-0 win over the host Anteaters, extending her lead as the team's

See W. SOCCER, page 19

Kick 'em All Out of the Locker Rooms

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago, *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson was sexually harassed by several New England Patriot football players in the team's locker room following a game. According to various sources, several naked Patriots sexually

COMMENTARY

taunted Olson while she was interviewing another player, leaving her in a severely shaken, and justifiably angered, state.

This incident brings up a long-festered problem regarding news coverage of professional sports. And no, it's not that female reporters like Olson shouldn't be allowed in men's locker rooms.

Women reporters have just as much right as their male counterparts to be in locker rooms asking questions.

The point is that, as far as I'm con-

cerned, nobody besides players and coaches should be allowed in locker rooms following games. Nobody should be shoving microphones or sticking cameras in the faces of scantily-clad athletes.

For years, I've seen videotape of reporters accosting players while they are trying to get dressed. I've lost count of how many times I've had to watch a player desperately trying to put on his pants while a reporter was asking him, "So, what were you thinking when you hit that home run?"

Is this really necessary?

To most people, being questioned while in a rather significant state of undress would qualify as an invasion of their personal privacy and a violation of common decency. If this happened to a normal citizen, the person could call the cops to drag the nuisance away for being a perverted peeping-tom.

Why don't sports personalities qualify

for these rights?

In the past, reporters have been given the OK to talk to athletes in locker rooms because "macho" athletes "don't mind" being seen naked. It's "common knowledge" that these well-conditioned athletes are usually more than happy to show off the fact that they are such impressive physical specimens.

But, just because an athlete is proud of his nude body, does that mean we have to see it on the eleven o'clock news? It's bad enough that we have to sit through graphic footage of gang murders, suicides and cataclysmic car-wrecks — do we have to see locker room footage that would draw an NC-17 rating from the Motion Picture Association of America too?

I don't know about you, but I would rather see highlights of the game instead

See REPORTERS, Page 22