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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Shuffling to The Night Shift

Actor Jimmy Woodard/8

SPORTS



W. Soccer Keeps Rolling

Downs Claremont, 2-0/16

The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

WEDNESDAY
 October 24, 1990
 Vol. 71, No. 13

Co-op Space Agreement Signing Delayed

■ 'Special nature' of Ché Café leads to alteration of the agreement

By Mary Betty Heard
 Associate News Editor

A need for revisions in the space agreement for the Ché Café has left the UCSD student cooperatives without a working solution with the University Center Board (UCB). The signing of space agreements for all co-ops has been postponed until next Monday's UCB meeting.

At a meeting held yesterday the Ché Café collective apparently agreed to sign the space agreement, pending one final detail that needs to be cleared with the UCB, according to Ché Café member Martín Rascon. He would not comment on what that detail was.

The space agreement is a legal document that lays out rules for student organizations and the university regarding the occupation of university-owned buildings.

"The co-ops have been working on this together, all for one, one for all, and since the [space agreement] has to go through the Ché's general members... the co-ops are going to wait [to sign the space agreement until] next week," Steve Dubbs of the Groundworks Bookstore said at Monday evening's UCB meeting.

According to University Center Director Jim Carruthers, a meeting was held on Friday between himself, UCB Chair Nick Long, and both Rascon and Bob Bellerive of the Ché Café in order to hammer out the Ché Café's space agreement.

All parties apparently felt that changes in the agreement were necessary because



Brian Morris/Guardian

The location of the Ché Café has led to a modification of its space agreement.

the Ché Café is unique among co-ops. For example, unlike other student organizations, the Ché Café does not need to pay debt service on the building it is using.

Carruthers explained that debt service is the mortgage paid by any student organization that holds a space agreement with the UCB for space in the Student Center and the

Price Center.

The Ché Café, however, is housed in a building on the far south side of campus that was originally built for the marine base located on land now occupied by UCSD. According to Carruthers, the building was originally where the Urey See AGREEMENT, page 3

IFC Places Fraternity on Probation

■ Sigma Alpha Epsilon to apologize to other greek organizations

By Sherry Lowrance
 Staff Writer

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was sentenced to a one-year probation Thursday night when a controversial rush flyer was found to have violated Interfraternity Council policy.

According to Interfraternity Council (IFC) Judicial Board Chief Justice Clark Soderlund, a greek judicial committee comprised of three fraternity members and three sorority members ruled that a Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush flyer depicting a woman wrapping her legs around a keg of beer violated IFC anti-sexism guidelines.

Soderlund said that the fraternity's probation requires that it send half of its members to a leadership conference, personally apologize to each fraternity and sorority on campus, and conduct a workshop for all members on the subject of sexism.

The fraternity fulfilled part of its obligation by participating in a leadership conference this weekend at the Price Center, according to Soderlund.

"The conference this weekend included discussions of sexism, and so it was particu- See PROBATION, page 3

University Center Director Proposes Event Restrictions

■ Carruthers' proposal would require new ticketing rules, hand stamps, and restricted admission

By David Ferris
 Guardian Reporter

A draft proposal submitted to the University Center Board (UCB) that would place new rules and restrictions on University Center events has caused concern among student organizations about future student events.

The proposal, written by UCB Director Jim Carruthers, would require all student organization events to be ticketed, require hand stamping, restrict readmission, and put more of the responsibility and liability for events on the shoulders of the organization sponsoring the event.

The "Dance and Events Policy" would encompass all university events taking place in the Price Center, the Student Center and the Ché Café, representing 60 to 70 percent of all university events.

Ché Café member Martín Rascon questioned the policy.

"How are you going to ticket an event that's free? Why would you do that? It sounds like they want to make [UCSD] a closed campus," Rascon said.

Student Affirmative Action Committee Chairman Vanness Harris complained that the ceiling on non-university guests "will not allow an organization to make a profit."

According to Jim Carruthers, the proposal is an effort to solve "a real liability problem"

for the university, drafted in the wake of an injury to a 13-year-old attending a concert at the Triton Pub on Oct. 5.

"I don't know if we want to be responsible for a 13-year-old not associated with the university," Carruthers said.

He added that "there were a couple of events last year where the Pub was trashed. Students should remember that it's student dollars that fix the Pub."

Included in the proposal was the stipulation that "all advertising shall clearly state that admission is for college students/university community and their guests only." It added that the facility name and UCSD need to be printed on the advertisement, but in a typeface that would de-emphasize the role of the university.

Student organizations that sponsor events are worried that the provisions of the policy would assign more responsibility to the organizations without increasing their decision-making power.

The proposal would also require that a certain number of the members of the sponsor organization volunteer at the event depending upon which facility is used. The student organizations would also be required to hire a university-appointed night manager to assign tasks to the volunteers.

Carruthers saw it as a chance to "get stu-



Roger Hayashi/Guardian

University Center Director Jim Carruthers, who drafted the new events proposal.

dents into the loop.... It's a chance to show that college-aged people can deal with college-aged people."

"We've done all the groundwork, and suddenly the person we hire comes in and takes charge of us," Rascon complained.

In addition to directing the volunteers, the new proposal stipulates that the event cannot begin until the night manager has arrived.

"The dance will be delayed without his arrival," Harris said. "The [facility] rental fee See TICKETS, page 3

UC NEWS



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Davis City Council Votes to Keep Streets Free for Student Parking

DAVIS — The Davis City Council voted unanimously against a controversial measure to double the amount of restricted parking near UC Davis. The measure would have converted all streets adjacent to the campus into two-hour parking zones.

Davis students, who made their biggest showing at a council meeting in more than a year, maintained that the parking situation on campus was inconvenient, crowded, and expensive.

For students, a monthly daytime parking permit is \$10; for faculty, who are eligible to park in more convenient zones, the fee is \$16.

ASUCD City/County Lobby Director Timathie Smith, addressing the council, labeled the measure "anti-student." Students should be the ones demanding more parking rather than the residents who backed the resolution, she said.

Many Davis residents also spoke at the meeting. About half who spoke favored the resolution, claiming the neighborhoods were not meant to be "university parking lots." Many others denounced the resolution, saying the proposed restriction would not ease congestion and the proposed new parking signs would detract from the "aesthetically pleasing" neighborhoods.

200 UCLA Students Celebrate 'Gay/Lesbian Coming Out Day'

LOS ANGELES — Roughly 200 students celebrated Oct. 11th's National Coming Out Day in Meyerhoff Park. Seven gay/lesbian activists spoke about their struggles and accomplishments.

Many speakers stressed that people "in the closet" cannot feel inner peace and satisfaction until they admit to themselves and their loved ones that they are gay or lesbian.

Phil Wilson, a speaker who is active in gay rights issues in the black community, stressed the necessity of

admitting sexuality to families. "They can't love you, if they don't know you," Wilson said.

Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA) member Sergio Sandoval stressed the need to have support groups that focus on ethnicity and sexual orientation.

"Because at no time am I not gay, and at no time am I not a Chicano," he said.

Citing organizations such as GALA, *TenPercent*—the gay, lesbian, and bisexual magazine—and Lambda Delta Lambda, the first sorority in the nation founded by lesbians, speakers touted the UCLA gay and lesbian community, which they said was one of the strongest and most organized in America.

'Streak' Broken at UCLA Football Game

LOS ANGELES — The UCLA football team has yet to lose a game to San Diego State in the 14 years of the series. But that streak is nothing compared to what UCLA fans witnessed at the start of halftime in UCLA's 45-31 victory over the Aztecs Oct. 13 at the Rose Bowl.



Theo Nicholas/Daily Bruin

An SDSU student clad in green fluorescent shorts walked down from the visitors section, slipped by employees, and walked onto the turf in the west end zone. He removed the shorts and sprinted naked around the field, hands raised over his head. He then weaved between the french horn section of the Aztec band and ran to the UCLA end zone, where Rose Bowl security officers led him off the field to a standing ovation.

UCSB Tests Telephone Registration

SANTA BARBARA — 1,200 students will get an advance look at telephone registration this month as UC Santa Barbara debuts its RIBIT (Registration By Telephone) system.

Priority students such as National Merit Scholars, Regents Scholars, and disabled students will register for their winter courses via RIBIT. The system will come into full use Winter Quarter.

Similar to UCSD's T-Reg system, RIBIT will enable students and faculty to select courses and know immediately which courses are open or closed and which classes will require a petition during the scheduling process.

The school is advance-testing the system this quarter because "we want to make as many problems as we can so we can solve them before we turn the system loose on a large group of people," Senior Asst. Registrar Elaine Wheeler said.

UCSD CLIPS



NEWS IN BRIEF

Media Experts to Speak at 'Media and Politics in the 1990's' Forum

Five media experts will address the topic "Media and Politics in the 1990's: What's wrong? Who's to blame?" at a free UCSD Policy Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Robinson Building Auditorium.

The panelists will discuss how changing styles of coverage affected political campaigns, questioning whether or not the press has kept up with campaigns, if the press has been too preoccupied with the personal lives of political figures and ignored real political questions, and other questions.

Scheduled panelists are E.J. Dionne, national correspondent for *The Washington Post*; California State Attorney General John Van de Kamp; UCSD Communication Professor Dan Hallin; and Van Gordon Sauter, former president of CBS News.

UCSD Political Science Professor Sam Popkin will serve as moderator.

The forum is free and open to the public, but seating will be limited to 270 people. The Robinson Building Auditorium is located in the International Relations and Pacific Studies Complex in the northwest corner of campus.

AIP to Sponsor Friday Forum on Internships in Washington D.C.

A forum on Washington D.C. internships will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Career Services Center.

Coordinators from local congressional offices will advise prospective interns on how to navigate Washington's governmental maze, and former Washington interns will share their experiences.

The forum will also discuss requirements and deadlines for such popular internships as the Department of State, Department of Education, and Cable News Network. The forum is sponsored by the Academic Internship Program.

PROBATION: Flyer is ruled sexist by greek judicial board

Continued from page 1

lary appropriate," he said.

Soderlund indicated that the fraternity's punishment was designed specifically with the anti-sexism policy violation in mind.

"We tried to make the punishment fit the crime," Soderlund said. "I feel that [the probation] was a pretty right on-sentence. We asked SAE to cover areas related to sexism, as opposed to doing something that had no relation to sexism."

Probation, Soderlund explained, acts as a warning to the fraternity. If Sigma Alpha Epsilon violates any IFC regulations during that time, he said, their probationary status will be taken into account, and their punishment for that following violation could be more severe.

"The probation is all-encom-

passing," he said. "If SAE comes up to the Judicial Board with any charge in the next year, they would be looked at in a more stringent manner."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Lance Ingalls indicated that he did not agree with the ruling.

"We will appeal the decision," he said.

According to Ingalls, who had been researching the IFC bylaws, the appeals process involves writing a letter to the Executive Board of the IFC asking it to see the appeal. If the letter is approved, the appeal goes before the IFC President's Council.

Ingalls explained that there is no time limit to the appeals process, adding, "we don't plan on dragging it out."

TICKETS: 'Dance and Events Policy' causes concern among organizations

Continued from page 1

should be reduced if the night manager shows up late."

Harris noted that the number of volunteers required by the proposal overwhelms the membership of some organizations. He also objected to the portion of the proposal that asks for higher liability fees for certain events.

"Who is determining whether the organization is liable?" Harris

asked. "Wouldn't it be better not to hold the event than to increase the charges?"

Dayan Golden, a volunteer at the Women's Resource Center, objected to the requirement that the event's sponsor "will have to pay for the box office service."

Organizations expressed confusion over the fact that the provision would require handstamps at events, but would also not al-

low those attending to leave and re-enter.

"That may be a hole. That's why this is a draft," Carruthers said. "We're not aiming to limit, but to raise these questions."

UCB Chair Nick Long admitted that many of the problems will have to be resolved on a "case-by-case basis... [the proposal] will be ripped to shreds, then put back together again."

AGREEMENT

Continued from page 1

Hall parking lot is currently located.

Carruthers added that the Ché Café also "pays some utilities that the co-ops don't pay," and has different maintenance requirements than that of other co-ops.

Rascon said that even though the

agreement was worked out on Friday, the signing had to be postponed until everyone involved in the Café had agreed on the changes.

"We're a collective, and a collective process is different from a bureaucratic process... you have to bring [the changes] up with the collective before you can sign the agreement," Rascon said.

And while members of the collective decided to sign the agreement in principle, Rascon admitted that they weren't completely satisfied with it.

"There's a lot of compromise," he said, adding that even this space agreement was preferable to the insecurity of not having one and feeling the threat of eviction.

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We stay on top of the campus.
Monday. Wednesday. Friday.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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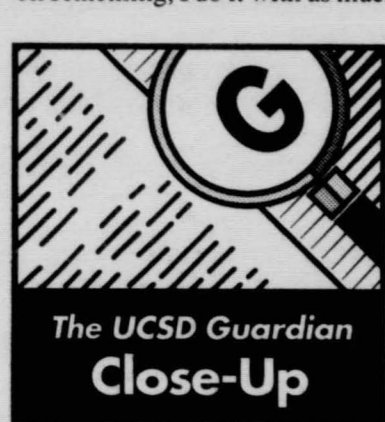
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Dreaming an Improbable Dream

■ If people could only learn to respect diversity, society would be a better place

By Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

I have always looked at things from a realist perspective and have very little in me which can be called idealistic. Thus, when I am asked to give my opinion on something, I do it with as much candor as possible.



This is the case with almost anything that I am familiar with. When I was asked a question this weekend about what I thought of the current efforts in this country to establish an official American moral code, I gave an honest answer. I thought it was garbage. Anyone who has read my writings in this newspaper will know that I am a conservative, but am opposed [vehemently] to any kind of official dogma or morality coming from the government, be it in the form of censorship or some other method of limiting the right of free expression.

The gentleman with whom I was having this discussion then asked me to apply this to the current debate over the Civil Rights Bill which recently passed in Congress.

"What do you think of it?" he asked. "Is it an attempt to instill a morality of equality?"

And that hit me. I am opposed to the current Civil Rights Bill, but had never considered it an attempt to legislate morality. I was forced to consider the moral underpinnings of the idea of civil rights.

I am in an unusual position as far as race relations

is concerned, in that I come from a very diverse area in which Caucasians are a distinct minority. I have experienced racial tension in a manner few whites in this country can understand. I have friends who spent several years in jail after race-related violence, and know several others who have at one point or another suffered injury in race related violence. I, myself, have been in racially motivated fights.

The lesson that I was taught by this environment is that racism works in all directions. Being discriminated against because I was white was not a pleasant experience. It ranged from not being able to date certain people for fear of their family members criticizing me for it, to not being able to enter certain restaurants or shops unless I was in a large group without running the risk of being assaulted as I left.

Racism is not fun. It has no place in this country. I am ashamed of all racists, whether they are Caucasian, African, Asian, or any other ethnic affiliation. Despite this, I recognize that this is a nation of freedom. This freedom must include the right to be racist, even if it goes against everything that I think this country stands for.

It is a sad fact that racism is a part of our lives, although it is diminishing slowly but surely. This presented me with a dilemma. I am a realist. If racism is part of human existence—and it appears that it is—and has been since ancient times, how can it be dealt with? This was about as far as the agreement between myself and the gentleman with whom I was discussing this issue was to go.

At this point I took a position, that the best way of dealing with it was the way in which the Constitution deals with the issue. In brief, the Constitution of the United States grants the equality of its citizens and it guarantees them certain rights under the law. These rights have been upheld by the Supreme Court over the

years, and have adapted with the changing of the nation's mentality. As the nation progressed and national ideas evolved, the country gradually became more pluralistic and open.

In modern times, the government has acted to defend the rights of minorities against discrimination and the denial of their Constitutional rights. This is how the progress can be measured. We are seeing a step away from racism and towards tolerance.

Or are we? There has been a recent resurgence of racist movements of all types in this country. The Aryan supremacists, The Black Power movement, the Asian supremacists, and others are all asserting old and outdated views of race relations. This scares me to the bone. I have had enough violence in my life as the result of ethnic conflict. I have seen enough blood spilled over the shading of human skin. I have had enough of violence and death.

I have a younger brother who is currently struggling to get through high school intact and unscarred, a feat which I accomplished, but which is getting harder by the day. I sincerely wish to see this type of conflict ended. The way to do this is not some stupid concept of racial spearateness. This is the idea that the problem to begin with. Separation breeds fear and mistrust. The answer is in education and exposure.

Students should be taught world history when they are young. Not the idea of the Greeks and Romans alone, but also the works of African and Chinese scholars and philosophers. I had the benefit of this program and I have, what I consider to be a very tolerant view of the world. Many others that I know also share this benefit of a quality education. In high school I learned about the Maya, the Han, and the kingdom of Mali, as well as Rome, Athens, and Paris.

See DREAM, Page 9

America Should Let Go of the Rogue

■ When it comes to American foreign policy, Israel is bad for business

By Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

American policy in the Middle East needs to be reevaluated. It is time to see if our policy of the past 45 years has been the correct path, or if we should take a new approach to the region. The recent crisis in the Gulf has forced many problems in American foreign policy into the light. The foremost among these is our unwavering support of Israel. This policy has cost the United States a great deal with the majority of

COMMENTARY

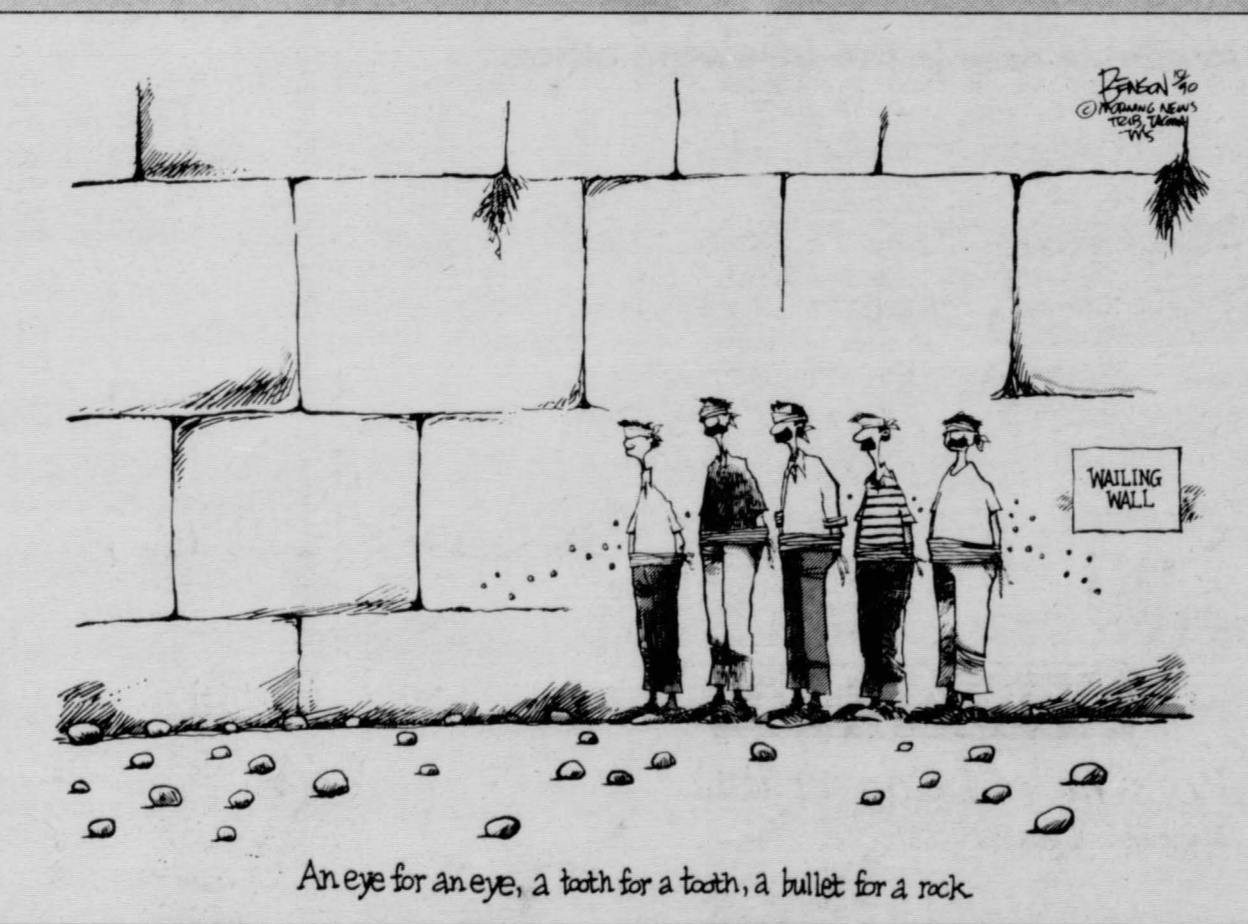
nations in the region, while gaining us virtually nothing.

Taking a practical view, Israel is a bad investment for the United States. While the U.S. supplies it with the latest weaponry and technology to turn on her neighbors, Israel gives the U.S. nothing of value. It is an unreliable ally, ignoring American policy whenever it chooses and actively pursuing policy contrary to long-term stability in the region.

The problem with Israel is that it enjoys the privilege of bureaucratic inertia. We have supported the nation for so long that we cannot stop now, even though it is in our best interest to do so. In a nation facing huge deficits, a multi-billion dollar program of aid to Israel will not help in the ensuing years.

If Israel were to behave like an ally of the United States and support our actions, it might merit some support. Despite dependence on the United States for its very survival, Israel treats the U.S. like a lackey. It will listen to what America says if it suits it, but they will not hesitate to ignore the U.S. whenever it feels the need.

In addition, if Israel had the type of government that the U.S. wished to promote, there would be some merit to our continued aid. But a nation that fires live ammunition into a crowd in order to kill a few stone throwing youths is hardly the



type of government that the U.S. should be supporting. South Africa has even backed away from this type of crowd control. Perhaps if economic sanctions were imposed on Israel, as they were when South Africa took similar measures, the government of Israel might come around.

The West Bank is only part of the problem, but it is a part that Israel could have solved easily through compromise. By refusing to do so, Israel strengthened the position of the radical elements of the Palestinians. Israel is now in a no-win situation. It must

withdraw, sooner or later, over protests at home or bodies in the streets.

What many people forget is that Israel is an occupying army and the Palestinians are fighting the only war they can. Just as Russia was forced out of Afghanistan and America was forced out of Vietnam, Israel will have to leave the West Bank and the Gaza strip—only the government that is left in place will be far more dangerous and vengeful than it would

See ROGUE, Page 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Media Must Guard Against Insensitivity

Editor:

The media is, without doubt, one of the strongest and most influential institutions in our society. Through it, political campaigns are won or lost, today's folk heroes are quickly thrown out as "yesterday's news," alleged criminals are found innocent or guilty. All this, through the weekly byline, the nightly commentary, or some breaking newscast.

The final outcome is that the media crafts and molds a substantial portion of today's societal reality. However, by the same token, in others it is not!

Please don't misunderstand; this letter is not meant as an indictment against the media. I wish merely to highlight the significant role it wields in setting the parameters in which we live and to reflect upon its impact with regard to one very important societal issue.

In the Sept. 24 issue of the *Guardian*, the following comments were made by Deputy Police Chief Cal Krosch in reference to the alleged five-time "Clairemont Killer" and the supposed racial or ethnic identity of the suspect: "Krosch said that the police are looking for a 'dark-skinned or black-skinned individual.... That can mean a number of things,' he emphasized. 'We could be looking for a Cuban or [an] African-American.'"

Quite simply, such language—when correlatively used, as in this case—is problematic. Linking a person's skin complexion with an ethnic, cultural, or racial label in such definitive phrasing connotes that all dark-skinned or black-skinned people are either Cuban or African-American, or conversely, that all Cubans or African-Americans are dark-skinned or black-skinned. Furthermore, the result of one's doing so postulates that the alleged killer is, therefore in fact, Cuban or African-American. Needless to say, at this point, neither the race nor the ethnicity of the person being sought is known.

Though these bottom-line messages may not have been the intent of Deputy Chief Krosch, they are, nonetheless, clearly communicated. The use of such language merely serves to perpetuate negative racial

and cultural stereotypes that victimize entire segments of our community.

Unfortunately, it is from such stereotypes that serious and long-term damage is often done. Such damage erodes the very fiber of the emotional and cognitive awareness of both the beauty and the richness that our similarities and our differences manifest in this pluralistic society. These stereotypes only serve to often promote a divisiveness that debilitates positive interactions among people from differing cultural backgrounds.

I realize that such comments are often made without intent to cause harm. However, intent does not lessen the impact ultimately caused by such inappropriate language.

I realize the *Guardian* was reporting the news. However, were I not to share my thoughts with the UCSD community, I would be failing to avail myself of a prime opportunity to reiterate the damage caused by such comments. I have shared these sentiments earlier with San Diego Chief of Police Robert Burgreen, asking him to alert his staff to the dangers inherent in making such broad statements.

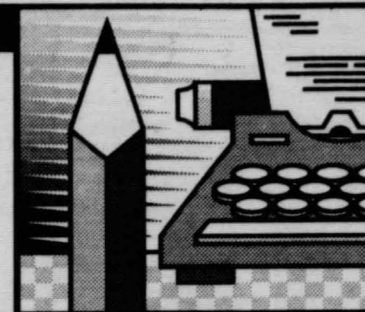
Should anyone in our community wish to discuss this issue with me further, please contact me at 534-6708 or stop by the Student Affirmative Action Programs office, located in Student Center Building B.

Anthony J. Jemison, Director
Student Affirmative Action Programs

'Morals' Was High-Minded Nonsense

Editor:

Mr. Stephen Bach: Your commentary on "male morals" ("Male Morals Must Change," Oct. 17) was amazingly obvious. I get the impression that you wrote it to impress your girlfriend, or to gain one for that matter. Sure, rape and sexual assault are brutal crimes that should be dealt with harshly. However, don't let a few wackos ruin my chances of turning on a TV or opening a magazine to a beautiful, healthy, near-naked woman offer-



ing me an ice-cold beer.

Do you think the Budweiser girls do what they do because Spuds MacKenzie is holding a gun to their heads? Do you think the dancers at Pacers are just bored? Do you think the women that frequent bars wearing mini-skirts and crotchless underwear are looking for potential husbands? Get real, Mr. Bach!

Sex sells, it always has and it always will. It is not our attitudes about sex that are unhealthy (in my opinion, any attitude about sex is healthy). It is the way our attitudes are acted upon that can be dangerous. In conclusion, Mr. Bach, the next time that you're between your girlfriend's thighs, can I rest assured that you won't be looking at her as a sex object? I thought so.

L. James Roberts

Hotel Project Proves 'Mission' Is Greed

Editor:

Once again the media played into the hands of the beaurocracy. It's not at all surprising that the Ritz-Carlton Hotel project broke the front page only after it was well under way, rather than in the planning stages. At the very least, the story proved how UCSD follows through its academic mission. Let us not be blinded by this hotel's audacious future and forget the construction of science parks to the north, another aquarium to the west, and yet another hospital on the east side of campus. All the development seems ironic in light of "mini-dorms" and the lack of adequate housing.

Let us also not forget the UC's slick move last year in Escondido. Land donated by an elderly couple for educational purposes became a quick profit for developers. The dying lady said it was her biggest mistake "gifting" the UC. It's increasingly clear students and all their money can't compete with the wretched greed in UCSD's power brokers.

After all, are we here for them, or are they here for us?

Greg Coleman

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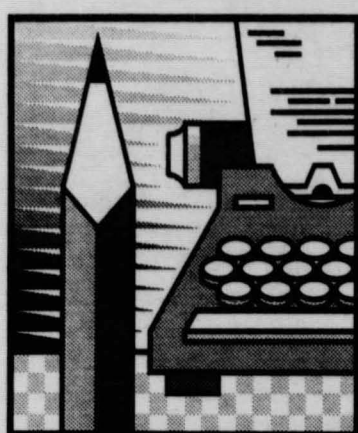
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Are We Emblems of the Decline of Civilization? What Do You Think?

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Old Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.



ROGUE: Israel Is Bad

Continued from page 4

have been if the Israelis had only allowed the Palestinians the gradual autonomy they asked for four years ago.

American relations with the Arab states in the region are damaged by our continued support of Israel. The largest stumbling block in Arab-American relations is the fact that the U.S. maintains a dual standard in the region. Aggression across international borders brings only token criticism, if that. Yet, when an Arab state acts against a neighbor (as in the Iran-Iraq war) the U.S. does its best to prolong the conflict and weaken both sides.

The current Israeli intransigence when faced with the United Nations resolutions requesting an investigation of the killing of 19 Palestinian worshippers is a typical Israeli tactic. Israel argues that it acted to defend its citizens, and not without merit. However, the answer is not blind fire into a crowd of worshippers, people who had come to worship, not to promote violence.

By its irrational actions, Israel al-

lows a few radicals to mobilize wide support. This is not the type of government the U.S. should identify itself with in this region. While the U.S. is arguably choosing the lesser of existing evils, at this juncture the American interests in the region could best be served by shifting our support to moderate Arab states, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia, rather than the state of Israel.

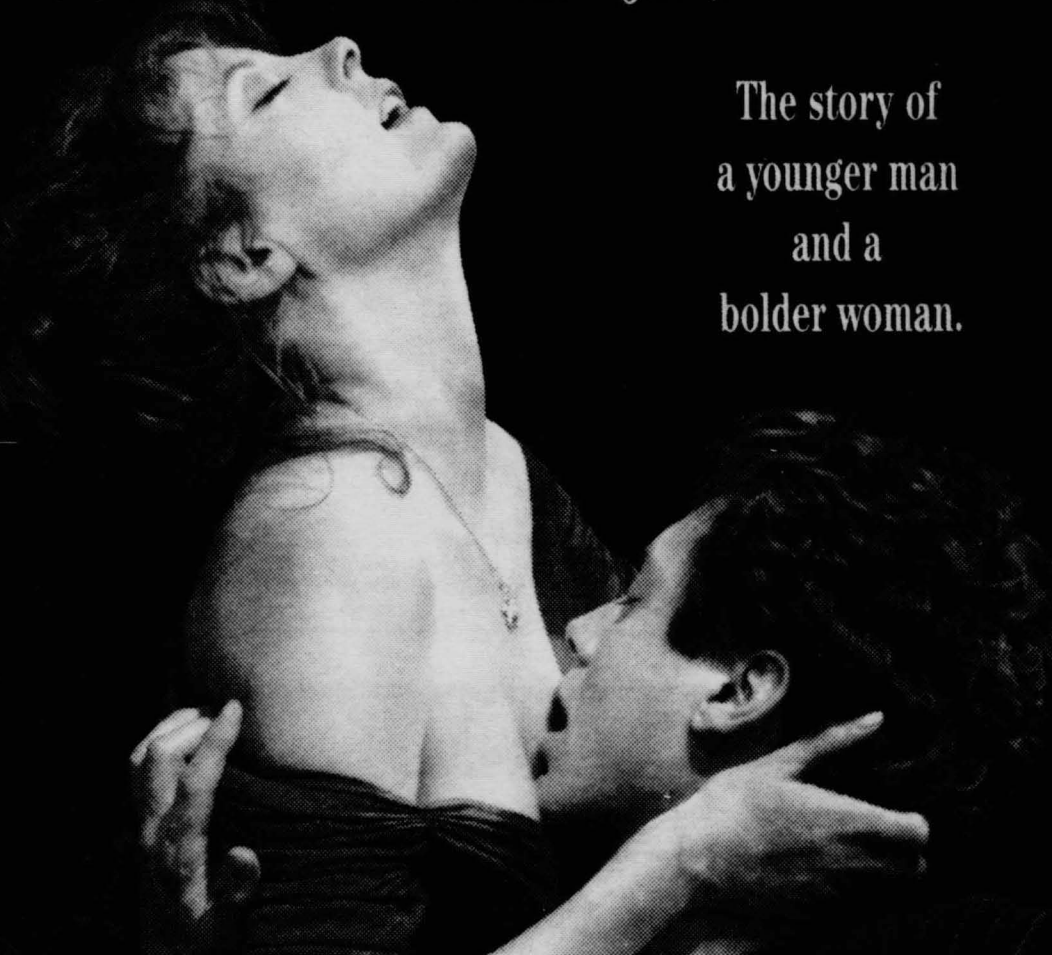
It is time that Americans abandon emotional attachment to Israel and look at what will best serve our interests in the region.

Israel is not the solution, it is a problem. Worst of all, it is a problem that has a very strong and wealthy group of lobbyists purchasing the votes of our congressmen.

According to a CNN poll, for the first time since the founding of Israel, the American people are willing to cut back support for Israel in order to improve relations with the other Arab states in the region.

Now is the time for America to re-evaluate and change its flawed policy in the Middle East, while the circumstances are fortuitous.

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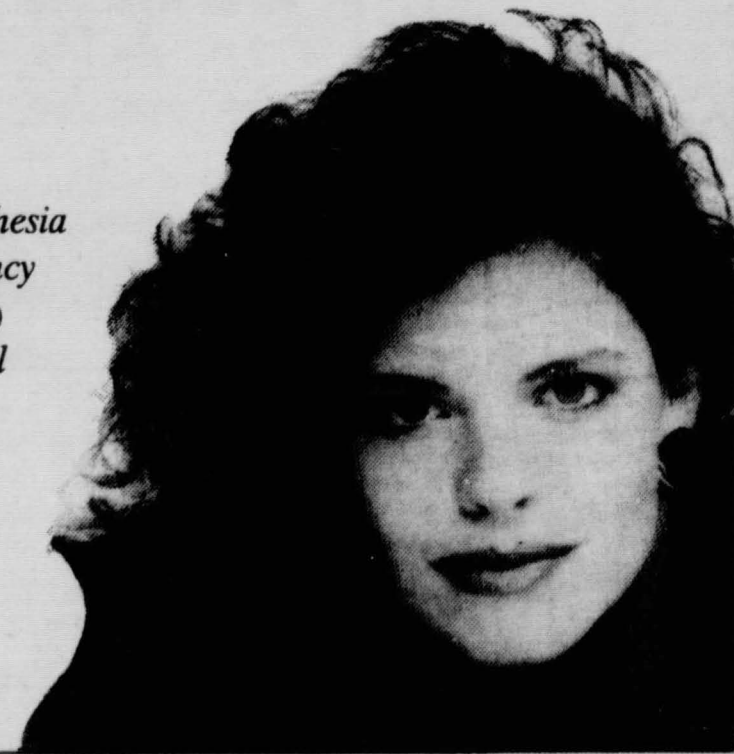
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SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

*Rules and Regulations:

*SEND THE ENTRY ON AN 8 1/2" BY 11" SHEET OF PAPER ALONG WITH YOUR NAME, YEAR IN SCHOOL, HOMETOWN, COLLEGE YOU ATTEND AT UCSD, MAJOR, AND PHONE NUMBER TO SPORTS EDITOR, UCSD GUARDIAN, 9500 GILMAN DRIVE 0316, LA JOLLA, CA 92093-0316. YOU CAN ALSO DROP IT OFF IN THE

SPORTS EDITOR'S BOX AT THE GUARDIAN OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE STUDENT CENTER, ACROSS FROM THE GYM.

*ALL UCSD STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER, EXCEPT FOR GUARDIAN STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES OF BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA.

*THE PERSON WHO COMES UP WITH THE MOST CORRECT ANSWERS, AS DETERMINED BY THE JUDGES, WILL BE DECLARED THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND WILL BE RECOGNIZED WHEN THE QUIZ IS PRINTED THE FOLLOWING WEEK. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, A DRAWING WILL BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE WINNER. THOSE CORRECT ENTRIES NOT SELECTED AS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE CONSIDERED RUNNERS-UP.

*ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER QUIZ. ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE GUARDIAN BY NOON TUESDAY.

*THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A FREE DINNER FOR TWO AT BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. RUNNERS-UP WILL RECEIVE A FREE PITCHER OF MICHELOB DRAFT BEER, OR SODA, AT BJ'S, LOCATED IN LA JOLLA VILLAGE SQUARE. A LIST OF ALL WINNERS WILL BE POSTED AT BJ'S EACH WEEK AND WINNERS NEED TO SHOW IDENTIFICATION TO CLAIM PRIZES.

This week's questions:

1. What is UCSD's mascot?
2. What is Muhammad Ali's real name?
3. True or false: San Diego has a professional basketball team.
4. True or false: Los Angeles has one professional basketball team.
5. Who was named MVP in this year's World Series?
6. How many holes are there on a regulation golf course?
7. How many points are considered a perfect game in bowling?
8. How many people entered last week's BJ's quiz?
9. What is the most common color of tennis attire?

10. True or false: UCSD has an intercollegiate field hockey team?

Last week's questions & answers:
1. Who is the student assistant for the UCSD women's volleyball team? **Greg Huffstutter**
2. Which two UCSD teams won national titles last season? **Women's soccer and women's water polo**
3. Who is the backup goalie for the UCSD men's soccer team? **Jed Brintzenhoff**
4. Who is UCSD's head athletic trainer? **Marcia Klaiber**
5. Which three UCSD sports are under new head coaches this year?

Fencing, softball, swimming
6. Who wears jersey number 20 for the UCSD women's soccer team? **Diana Klintworth**
7. How many home meets does UCSD cross country have this year? **One**
8. How many UCSD athletes were All-Americans last year? **44**
9. Where are the WWPA men's water polo championships being held this year? **Claremont College**
10. What is the phone number at the Canyonview Intercollegiate Office? **534-4211**
Last week's winner: No entries

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Mark Uptergrove/Guardian

A Tuned-Up Classic

◆ LJ Playhouse revives 'Twelfth Night'

By Michael Schwartz
Senior Staff Writer

Music floods the theater. A glass-encased electric guitar glides on stage. It is quickly followed by a white grand piano. The first line is spoken. "If music be the food of love, play on!" Wait, is this Shakespeare?

This question constantly fills the mind in La Jolla Playhouse's current production of "Twelfth Night." Directed by Des McAnuff, it is a fantastic visual interpretation of the text, placed in a dreamy, semi-modern time. The design, by UCSD graduate student Neil Patel, provides clear, yet dreamy images of everything from a Roman bath house to a La Jolla tennis court.

As one of Shakespeare's most jovial works, this is a play that invites a production on the wild side. McAnuff clearly enjoys the challenge, and he may as well have signed his name across the stage floor. A plethora of witty, imaginary locals and choices fill up the three-hour comedy. The many visual gags popping up throughout the production range from the arrival of a pizza delivery man to a character vomiting into a pot.

The strength of these comic devices is in their unity with the text: one never gets the feeling that the play is being mocked or modernized too much. This is a production that has a great deal of fun, placing emphasis on the Bard's bawdiness which many modern productions choose to slide over.

The music, performed live on synthesizer, guitar, and piano (composed by Michael Roth and McAnuff), is an especially crafted touch to this production. A strong Southern heritage is evident in the show-stopping pot-banging rhythm sequence.

Unfortunately, by concentration on achieving an outrageously bizarre design, somebody may have forgotten the actors. Granted all have a charm that makes them fascinating to watch, but no matter how modern a production, the words are still dated for the modern ear. The language often becomes difficult to follow as actors attempt to speak in too modern a tone, and not "trippingly on the tongue" as Shakespeare advocated. This may prove a problem to people unfamiliar with the story.

While some Shakespearean troupes are determined to stay as close to the original productions as modern conventions allow, this version is determined to break them all in a powerful, deconstructionist fashion.

This is a show for everyone who thinks Shakespeare is an ancient, boring writer. He's actually quite alive and well, and with a little modern imagination, he goes a long, long way.

Where: Mandell Weiss Theatre
When: Tues.-Sun. 8 p.m.; matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. thru Nov. 18.
Tickets: \$20-28. Student half-price tickets available one hour before show. For info, call 534-3960.

Shuffling Onto the Night Shift

◆ 'Hollywood Shuffle' alumnus Jimmy Woodard speaks on the road to stardom and Stephen King's latest horror flick

By Julie Sherman
Senior Staff Writer

Casey Kasem. Dick Clark. Jimmy Woodard. After completing his three-year Navy stint, Woodard came home knowing what he wanted to be. Without hesitation, he began to pursue his goal of becoming a disc jockey. As a student at the Omega Institute for Announcing and Radio Production, however, Woodard stumbled onto his current profession quite unexpectedly.

Woodard recalls, "I always cracked jokes in class, and the teacher said, 'You know, you're really funny! You should think about being an actor or a comedian.' I just laughed." But after graduating from Omega, Woodard was less excited about being a disc jockey. He realized that maybe his teacher was right: maybe he should give acting a shot. So, with ambition as his guide, he began to take acting classes. After spending about 20 weeks at the Barbizon School of Modeling, a friend told him about the renowned Second City Players Workshop in Chicago. After over a year and six months with the Floating Umbrella Studio, Woodard felt that he was ready.

"I wanted to be a star, so I went straight to L.A.," he said with flair. "Actually, I was deciding between L.A. and New York. But it was November 1979 at the time and I knew New York was freezing! So I went to where the sun was."

Keep in mind that Jimmy Woodard was in Los Angeles to act. Comedy wasn't in the picture until one night when he decided to perform on an open mike at the Comedy Store.

"It was my first time ever doing stand-up," Woodard smiled, "I didn't have any material. I just went up there and started talking about the smog in L.A., and people were laughing!"

"One time, I was playing at a club in North Hollywood called the Deli Smoker. There was one guy in the audience, and he was sitting way in the back eating a ham on rye and *not* laughing. So I did my set and got off."

Ironically, had it not been for his stand-up act, Woodard's acting career might have taken much

longer to start.

"I was performing at the Improv in Hollywood late one night — the second-to-last comedian to go on a Tuesday," Woodard remembered. "I was up there acting crazy as usual. Robert Townsend happened to be in the back. He came up to me afterward and said, 'Hey kid, you're funny, man!'"

And, in typical Hollywood fashion, Jimmy Woodard suddenly got his big break. Townsend told him he was doing a 30-minute short at the beach the following Sunday. Woodard showed up, and picked up more and more dialogue from Townsend as the day wore on. The title of the short? The infamous "Hollywood Shuffle."

Jimmy Woodard's portrayal of "Tyron the Movie Critic" gave him widespread publicity in this surprise smash hit. Nobody, Woodard included, dared to dream that "Hollywood Shuffle" would garner the success it did. But Woodard isn't complaining.

"Without 'Hollywood Shuffle'" he stated simply, "I would probably still be struggling."

But now, armed with a role in Stephen King's latest movie "Graveyard Shift," Jimmy Woodard is

ready to hit the big time.

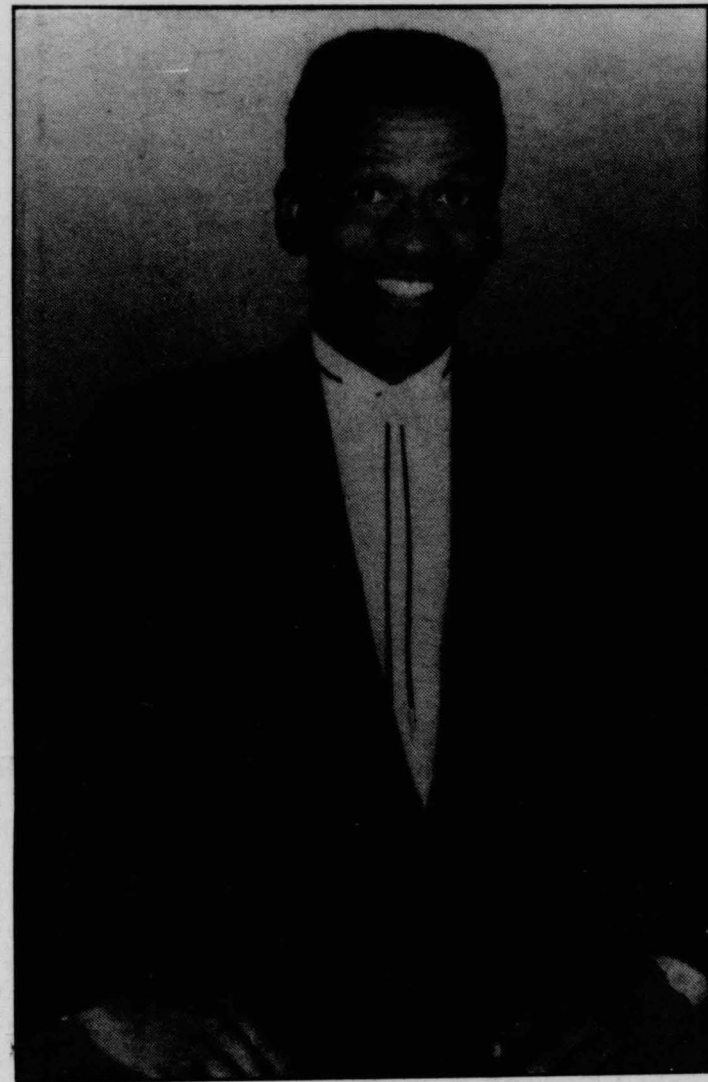
The film, which starts its run in San Diego theaters on Friday, is a modern horror-thriller based on a short story from King's 1978 anthology *Night Shift*.

It centers on a group of workers in Maine who are cleaning out the basement of a textile mill. Of course, this cleaning takes place during the graveyard shift, a perennial time frame in a horror-flick scenario. Woodard plays Charlie Carmichael, one of the workers who discover the terror of the creature living underneath the cemetery next to the mill.

Although he was hired to be funny, Woodard found that as they got into filming, "everything got really weird and scary. We were all a little more serious with our roles. I got scared even making it... the special effects were great!"

"I hope a lot of people will want to go see this movie," Woodard said, "It's a fun movie — it'll scare you."

And who knows? Maybe he'll even scare the guy with the ham on rye.



DREAM

Continued from page 4

What is needed is an understanding of diversity. Americans can learn to understand that there is more to life than Mom, Dad, and apple pie. We can accept ideas and peoples from beyond our borders. What stops us is our own sense of superiority. It is unfortunate that we live in a society where our children are uneducated compared to those of other nations. Children in Kenya can name the fifty states of America, but most Americans would be hard pressed to locate Kenya on a map.

I do not seek this step as a method of instilling a mindset in America's youth. I merely seek to expose them to the broadest possible range of ideas. What the children choose to do with that education is entirely up to them. If they choose to be racist, so be it. That is their right, but at least they will have the opportunity to make the decision based on the widest possible amount of information available. Their decision will be an educated one rather than one made in ignorance.

Once again, I am a realist. I know that Americans feel they should not be concerned with the rest of the world, or with anyone outside of the individual. We are the "me first" society. This is not necessarily a bad thing in and of itself. What is bad is when we blind ourselves and reject diversity because of it.

If we could learn to respect diversity, we would live in a better society. Can we?

Maybe not. But there are not impossible things, only improbable ones.

COMMENTARY

On the Passing and Rising of Legends

■ A colleague reflects on the inspiration of the late Charles Thomas

By Bob Moss

The first 50 years of my life followed me to be strongly influenced by two distinct and legendary personalities. Thanks to the heroic and pioneering spirits of Emmett Ashford, the first black major league umpire, and Charles Thomas, the Father of Black Psychology, I became a better and bigger legend everyday! While Emmett passed away a decade ago, Charles only recently rushed off to the land invisible.

The Ashford and Thomas legends have taught me how powerful, yet so delicate life is. No one lived as fully and joyously as they did, and when their earthly existence ended, they still had lengthy "life

agendas" to attend to. But, such is life; and its ending, too. Charles and his wife Shirley are together in eternal rest.

I know no one who was so positive a role model for so many people than Charles Thomas. While continually promoting the powers of ethnicity and African-American actions, Thomas was transcendental in spirit — a being for all seasons.

He deplored racism and routinely harassed those ignorant to the relevant impact of African-American perspectives. He had the unique and gentle ability to understand and relate to the needs of people, regardless of race, gender, age, social choice, and political and spiritual preferences.

My personal memories of

Thomas are many. In 1972, he encouraged me to earn two degrees in counselor education, one in the traditional sense, and another from an African-American perspective, even though I would only receive official credit for the first one. While I argued with advice he offered me in 1974, his very words are the cues I've used for achieving more than 15 years of exciting career success at UCSD.

Most importantly, Charles Thomas, like Emmett Ashford, provided me with an animated model of dynamic, flamboyant, creative, and confident living. Be it the twinkle in his eyes, the robust nature of his laughter, his suave and debonair actions, or his amazing ability to capture respect from those around him, Charles

will always live in the joy and works of my life.

While I refused to mourn Ashford's death years ago, neither shall I mourn Thomas' absence today.

Instead of basking in sorrow and despair, I choose to celebrate and rejoice over the positive influences left for me by a beloved colleague, mentor, role model, and friend. I hereby propose a toast to the fond memories and influences of Charles Thomas:

Charles, you taught me to become a legend in my own mind and time, and I will forever thrive on motivating others to become legends, too.

Bob Moss is a P.E. Supervisor and Tennis Instructor



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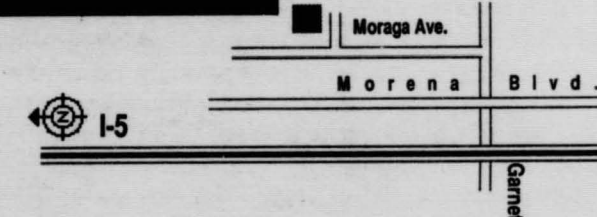
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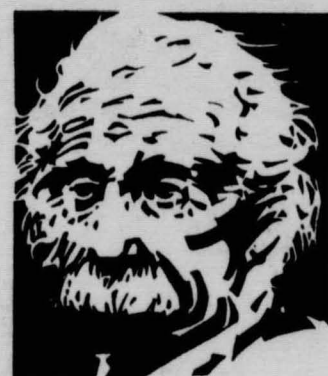
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LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

A's Not the Better Team for Readers

Editor:
I am tired of reading and hearing all you pathetic, whining A's fans tell me that the better team lost the World Series. If the A's were really a better team, they would prove it on the field and not on paper.
When the World Series is decided on paper, then come back and talk to me.
In case you A's fans have forgotten, baseball is what people call a team sport. When each player on the team performs his duty, the team wins.
Obviously the Reds players performed their duties better than the A's did.
So, who really is the better team? The A's may be a better group of individuals, but the Reds are a better team.
The Reds do not have a Cy Young candidate (i.e. Bob Welch) or an MVP candidate (i.e. Rickey Henderson).
What the Reds have is a group of players that play well under pressure together as a team.

For all of you A's fans who turned off the television before Jose Rijo received his World Series MVP Award, let me explain what he said.
His point was not that he was the best. Instead, Rijo wished that they could have 25 MVP awards — one for each member of his team.
Congratulations to the Reds, the best team in baseball. (P.S. I personally hate the Reds. I bleed Dodger blue.)

Matthew Rasband

Editor:
Subject: A whining, shameless A's fan named Peter Ko, Associate Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian.
Your mother was right, you are an idiot.
Statistics don't win championships. Choking, heartless, spineless (and I might add, now dead and buried as a result of these afflictions) teams don't win championships — except in the junior circuit.
That's the American League, for those of you keeping score at home.
The only team the destiny-

doomed A's managed to defeat in their past three appearances in the World Series was the pitcherless Giants (and even this required an act of God).
You might get away with using the old badly timed slump excuse once (i.e. against the Dodgers), but twice?
Face the facts — Jose Canseco and the rest of the A's are nothing but a bunch of gutless pansies.
Talk all you want about what could have been. Let that regret and frustration pour out all over the back page of the Guardian.
I enjoy nothing better than the moaning and sniveling of an all too proud Oakland A's team and their equally cocky fans.
Humiliation must be a hard pill to swallow. So go ahead, don't take it with dignity — choke on it, let it spew forth.
Wallow in your self pity as long as you like, and remember how the Cincinnati Reds scraped the Oakland A's off the bottom of their shoes.
The Oakland Athletics, just another loser, swept into the dust pan of history.

James Burke

W. SOCCER W. V-BALL

Continued from page 16

McManus wasn't even too disturbed about the missed scoring opportunities.
"As long as we create the chances, more balls are going to go in," he said.
Overall, the Tritons out-shot the the Athenas 17-4 en route to their 12th shutout of the season.
McManus' good mood, however, might be short-lived.
Just as the Tritons are beginning their stretch run — including a crucial game this weekend against CSU San Bernardino — they are suddenly starting to feel the wear and tear of the long season.
According to McManus, junior midfielder Joanne daLuz will be out for the rest of the season after suffering a knee injury in Saturday's game against Occidental College.
She is scheduled to undergo surgery today for torn knee ligaments.
In addition, junior forward Cheryl Parker might also be out for the season with a knee injury. She was injured after being slide-tackled against Claremont. According to McManus, her status for the remainder of the season is yet to be determined.

Continued from page 16

all-time unbeaten streak against the Toros to 12 matches where UCSD has prevailed in 30 out of 37 total games.
UCSD is now 6-3 on the season against Division II opponents and 4-4 on the road.
Once again, juniors Elizabeth Tan and Vikki Van Duyne powered the Triton offense with eight and six kills, respectively.
Van Duyne and Tan are also one-two for the Tritons in total kills this season.
The match at Dominguez enabled UCSD to let out a little bit of its pent-up anger from its hard-fought four-game loss to top-ranked Washington University of St. Louis at last weekend's National Invitational Tournament at Washington University.
The Tritons will travel to north this weekend to compete in the Occidental College Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday.
Possible tournament opponents, or victims, as the case may be, for the Tritons will be, of course, Division III competitors Occidental, Colorado College, Cal State University San Bernardino and Menlo College.

REDSHIRTS

Continued from page 14

may choose to use some of their college time to concentrate on studies.
Such is the case for Jason "Turtle" Brown, who was one of the stars of last year's record-setting men's water polo team.
He has two years of school left, but only one year of eligibility. He has chosen to work on his education this year, but will most likely return to team play next season.
The final way players might redshirt makes things a little complicated. Practicing without playing is the most common way in which a player redshirts, and, depending on the sport or the coach, can play an integral part of the team.
After tryouts, a coach will often offer a chance to redshirt to a player who shows talent, and might help the team in the future, but who would have a tough time cracking the roster.
These players continue to practice with the team in order to improve their skills, but do not receive uniforms or travel with the team.
It sounds like a fairly just system, but the system can be abused. Some redshirts complain that

they are just being used as practice fodder by the coaches.
Another situation is the players who get cut from the team, and, to save face, claim that they are redshirting this year. You can usually spot them, though, because they are the ones who end up "redshirting" for three years.
"There should be no doubt that the coaches choose who the redshirts are," men's soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong noted.
"If a player chooses not to redshirt, that's their decision. But often the only chance a player will get to play at this level of competition is by redshirting," women's soccer Head Coach Brian McManus added.
In some instances, redshirting is vital to a program. In today's colleges, there are many different ways to complete an education. The option of redshirting gives the players much more leeway in how they choose to mix sports and education.
Beyond giving people with a varied educational background a chance to play, redshirting is often integral to getting freshmen ready for intercollegiate play.
"Probably 98 percent of the players on our team were redshirted their first year in order to give them a fighting chance to get their academics straight while improving

on skills and learning how the team is run," men's basketball Head Coach Tom Marshall commented.
"It's very important to our program. This year all but three of our players were redshirts."
Men's volleyball Head Coach Oscar "Digger" Graybill adheres to the same system.
"There's the example of John Childers, who was not a starter for his high school team and redshirted our team. He came back the next year at setter and played a key role in getting us the Pacific Coast Volleyball Conference Championship," Graybill said.
The way the system is set up, it is possible for players to spend several years at a Division II or III school, and still have a full slate of eligibility. At every college level, players have four years of eligibility. In Division I schools, redshirting refers primarily to those athletes who sit out a season to ensure that they do not lose one of their four years of eligibility.
Because of the cost of keeping athletes on athletic scholarships, the athlete is usually only allowed five years at the school.
At Division II and III schools, athletic scholarships are not awarded. As a result, there is usually no limit on the number of years a player can practice with the team without competing.

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Thursday, Nov. 1 - Career Services Center, Conference Room, 2 pm - 4 pm
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

D.C. Pop Quiz #2: Is George Bush stuck between Iraq and a hard place? Only those in Washington know. **D.C. INTERNSHIP FORUM.** Friday, Oct. 26, Career Services Center, 1:30-3:30. (10/24)

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PRAYER & PRAISE EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE — Join with other Christian students on campus for one hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Evenings in the Police Station Training Room. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry UCSD. Information call: 534-2521 (10/19-10/26)

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

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Media Matrix needs interns to do video film pre-production. ASAP! Contact ASIO, 534-4689. (10/24)

ATTENTION H2O SKI CLUB MEMBERS MEETING Wed. 10/24 Price Center Gallery A. AT 6:30. NEW MEMBERS Welcome. Get Wet!! (10/24)

Learn about self-realization through meditation. Irvine Room, Price Center, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. FREE. CALL 271-4983. (10/24)

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D.C. Pop Quiz #3: If Pete Wilson is elected governor, can an intern from UCSD serve out his term of office in the U.S. Senate? Learn the answer: **D.C. INTERNSHIP FORUM.** Friday, Oct. 26, Career Services Center, 1:30-3:30. (10/24)

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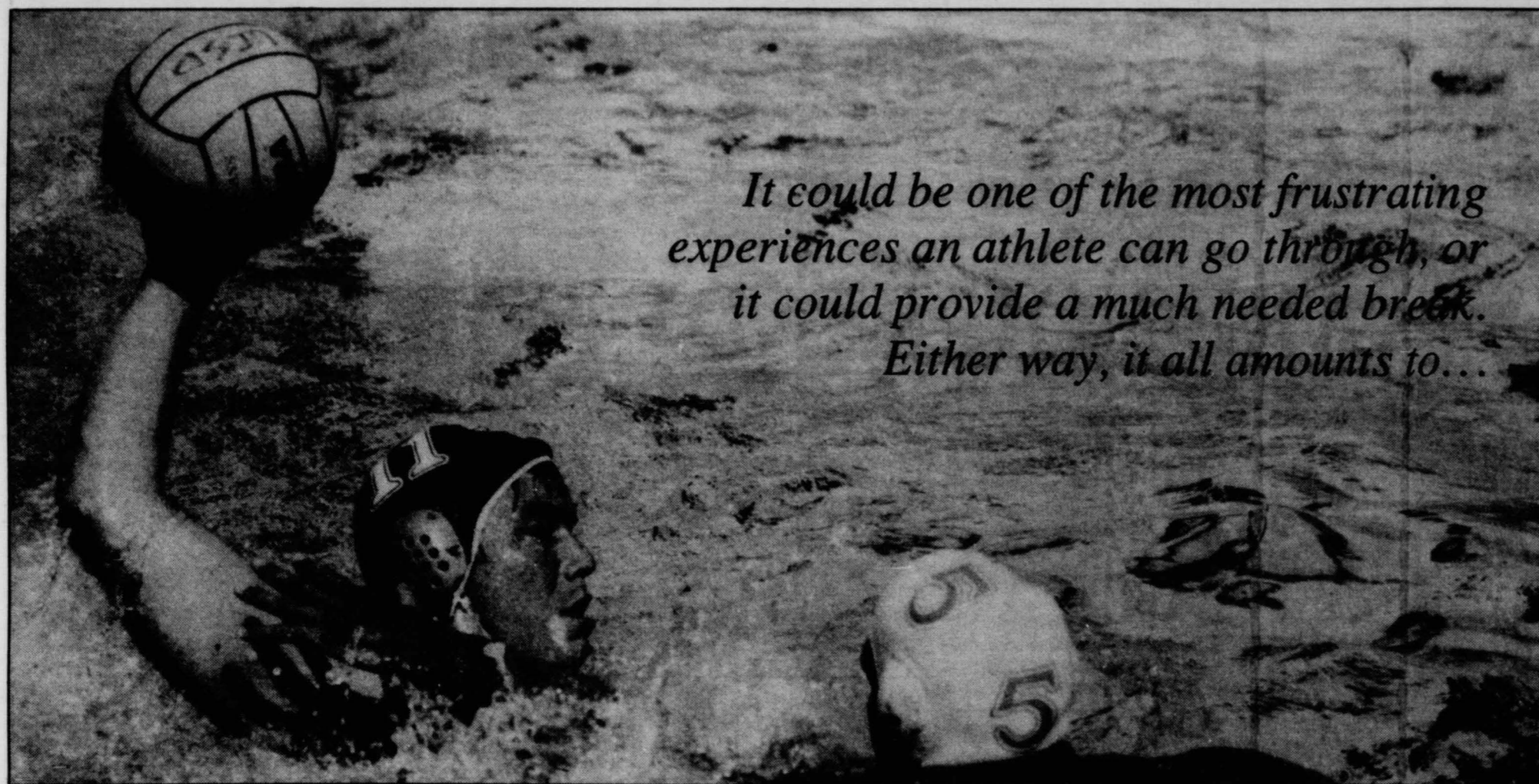
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A LOOK AT REDSHIRTS



It could be one of the most frustrating experiences an athlete can go through, or it could provide a much needed break. Either way, it all amounts to...

Guardian File Photo

SITTIN' ONE OUT



Guardian File Photo
Jason "Turtle" Brown (top photo) is redshirting in 1990 after playing three years, while men's basketball Head Coach Tom Marshall believes in players sitting out their first season at school.

By Robb Earnest
Staff Writer

They sit on the sidelines, watching every game. Instead of starring on the field, they spend countless hours in rehabilitation sessions.

In another scenario, they diligently attend every practice. But when it comes to game time, they don't even get a uniform. It's a tough life, but in college athletics, someone has to live it.

That someone is the redshirt athlete. The term "redshirt" originated on the football field. In a practice, there would be two teams. One squad was led by the starting quarterback, the other by the backup. The quarterbacks wore red jerseys to set them apart from the other players.

So, for the backup, the redshirt came to symbolize a person who is important enough to be a part of the team and practice with the

team, but is not quite ready to be a player in a real game situation.

The use of the word grew to encompass any player in a college sport who for some reason is unable to play for the team, yet remains a member throughout the season.

There are generally three cases in which players might redshirt. The first occasion would be if players get injured at the beginning of the season, before they have a chance to compete in any games. In this case, they will be unable to play or practice with the rest of the team.

Although these athletes compete, and aren't able to play, an injured player who redshirts is still a part of the team and still does whatever it will take to remain on the team. Junior Katy Dulock has been placed in this role.

Two years ago, Dulock set a record for most goals in a season for the women's

soccer team. This year she was again expected to be one of the team's leaders, but due to a stress fracture, she is sitting it out.

"I still go to all the games and travel with the team, but my practice consists of rehabilitating my foot by biking and swimming exercises," Dulock said.

Another case in which players might redshirt is for academic reasons. Athletes may either be academically ineligible — in which case they are forced to redshirt — or they simply choose to sit the season out.

The instances in which players choose to redshirt are unique to non-Division I schools, because a player who is receiving an athletic scholarship better have a really good reason for not playing.

In other words, if you're healthy and eligible, you had better be out on the field.

In Division II and III, however, players See REDSHIRTS, Page 11

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SPORTS

16 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Wednesday, October 24, 1990



Greg Benes/Guardian

Freshman Katie Larkin is looking ahead to her first NCAA regional playoff berth.

Women's Soccer Starting to Finish

■ Tritons dominate Claremont from beginning to end in 2-0 victory, and aside from a rash of sudden injuries, McManus likes what he sees heading into the playoffs

By Ken Perlman
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's soccer team came a step closer to earning an NCAA Regional playoff berth with a 2-0 victory at Claremont College on Monday.

The game was much more lopsided than the score would indicate. For the second consecutive game, the Tritons (13-2-1) thoroughly dominated the field from start to finish.

UCSD came out erratically, but quickly settled down after the opening 15 minutes to make short work of the Athenas, using a ball control and quick passing attack.

The Tritons broke out on top a little over 20 minutes into the game when Eva Kingsbury was pulled down inside the penalty box. Kalyn Shea quickly converted the penalty kick for her third goal of the season.

Shea's goal was only part of her contribution for the afternoon as she completely dominated the midfield and kept the pressure on the Athenas throughout the game.

UCSD's next goal came 16 minutes later as Jodie Robertson fed Cindy Eddy a pass almost 20 yards from the goal. Eddy then

lofted a rainbow over the head of the helpless Claremont goalie.

From there the defensive unit of Jennifer Kingsbury, Amy Wayte, Diana Klintworth, and Danielle Placek took over and shut down the speedy Claremont offense.

Sally Weigand also did her part to help the defensive cause by heading away a Claremont corner kick to save a sure goal early in the first half.

After that it was smooth sailing for the Tritons. Real smooth sailing. In fact, they didn't allow a shot after the first 20 minutes of the game.

On the down side, as has been the case throughout the season, the Tritons failed to convert on numerous scoring opportunities, including two shots that bounced off each goal post before being knocked away by the Athena defense.

Nevertheless, Head Coach Brian McManus was extremely pleased with his team's effort, and the fact that it finally came together and is beginning to play as a unit.

"Everybody played for everybody," he said. "The key to winning is playing as a team and doing what you're good at."

See W. SOCCER, Page 10

Tritons Climb Over the Hills

■ Women's volleyball makes quick work of CSU Dominguez Hills 15-9, 15-7, 15-5

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe Cal State Dominguez Hills should just stop scheduling matches against the UCSD women's volleyball team.

I mean, what's the point?

If you don't have any chance of winning, why schedule the match?

It's not as if CSUDH gets a lot of revenue from playing the Tritons, like they would if their football team went toe-to-toe with Notre Dame.

But the result is the same both ways — Toros beaten to a pulp. Dominguez Hills should give up while behind.

And, it's like a bad dream it just keeps getting worse and worse for the Toros as the second-ranked UCSD's women's volleyball team improved its overall record to 28-7 by eviscerating Division II CSUDH 15-9, 15-7, 15-5 Tuesday night at Carson.

The win stretched the Tritons' See W. V-BALL, Page 10



Rimas Uzgrilis/Guardian

Karen Grometer and the Tritons have now beaten CSU Dominguez Hills in 12 consecutive matches.

Men's Soccer Runs Win Streak to Seven

■ Blue and gold machine keeps right on rolling in 1-0 victory over Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens; Tritons have one more tune-up game

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

It's like the Eveready bunny. They just keep going and going and going...

The UCSD men's soccer team racked up its seventh consecutive win, and 11th shutout in 17 games, with a 1-0 victory at Pomona-Pitzer on Monday.

The lone Triton goal came when Marc Melnik hammered a shot into the net from the left side of the goal area.

The goal was set up by a break down the left side of the field, and

a cross into the mouth of the goal.

The ball was cleared out of the immediate goal area, but Melnik was there to slam the ball through a crowd of defenders and into the back of the net.

The goal was all UCSD (14-2-1, ranked fifth in the nation, and first in the Far West Region) needed to wrap up its eighth win in nine games.

"We seemed to be a little smug at first, but once we scored, it was over," Head Coach Derek Armstrong said.

The rest of the game proved to

be a defensive battle for the Tritons, as the Sagehens retreated into a shell, trying to minimize the potential damage.

A defensive battle couldn't have worked out any better for UCSD. An aggressive offense might have caused trouble, as the defense, though playing well, has had to adjust to the loss of forward Mike Alberts.

Mike Lodoen has filled in capably for Alberts, but Armstrong noted that Lodoen is probably not the right player for the position.

"Mike's natural instinct is to go

forward, and we've been asking him to stay back and link the offense and the defense," he said.

"I'm going to have to make a change."

Armstrong added that he isn't sure yet who he'll put in Lodoen's place.

The offense has also struggled to achieve consistency throughout the season.

"[Chris] Hanssen hit a bit of a funny patch. We need to get him back [on track]," Armstrong said.

As a result of Monday's win, the playoff picture has cleared up considerably.

According to Armstrong, the win over Pomona (ranked fourth

in the Far West) probably shut the door on Claremont's chances.

Claremont (ranked third in the Far West) had been hoping that the Tritons would slip and open up the competition for what is expected to be two playoff bids for the Far West.

UCSD and Colorado College (ranked second in the Far West) are more than likely guaranteed the two openings.

Still, Armstrong isn't resting on his laurels.

"Nothing's ever guaranteed. If we lose to U.S. International [Sunday], it's possible that someone could make a case with three losses..."