

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1985

VOLUME 56, #6

Whose turn is it?

By SUSAN PETERS

"It takes two to tango." Just as conception requires participation from both the male and the female in the human species, so should contraception be an activity shared by both parties.


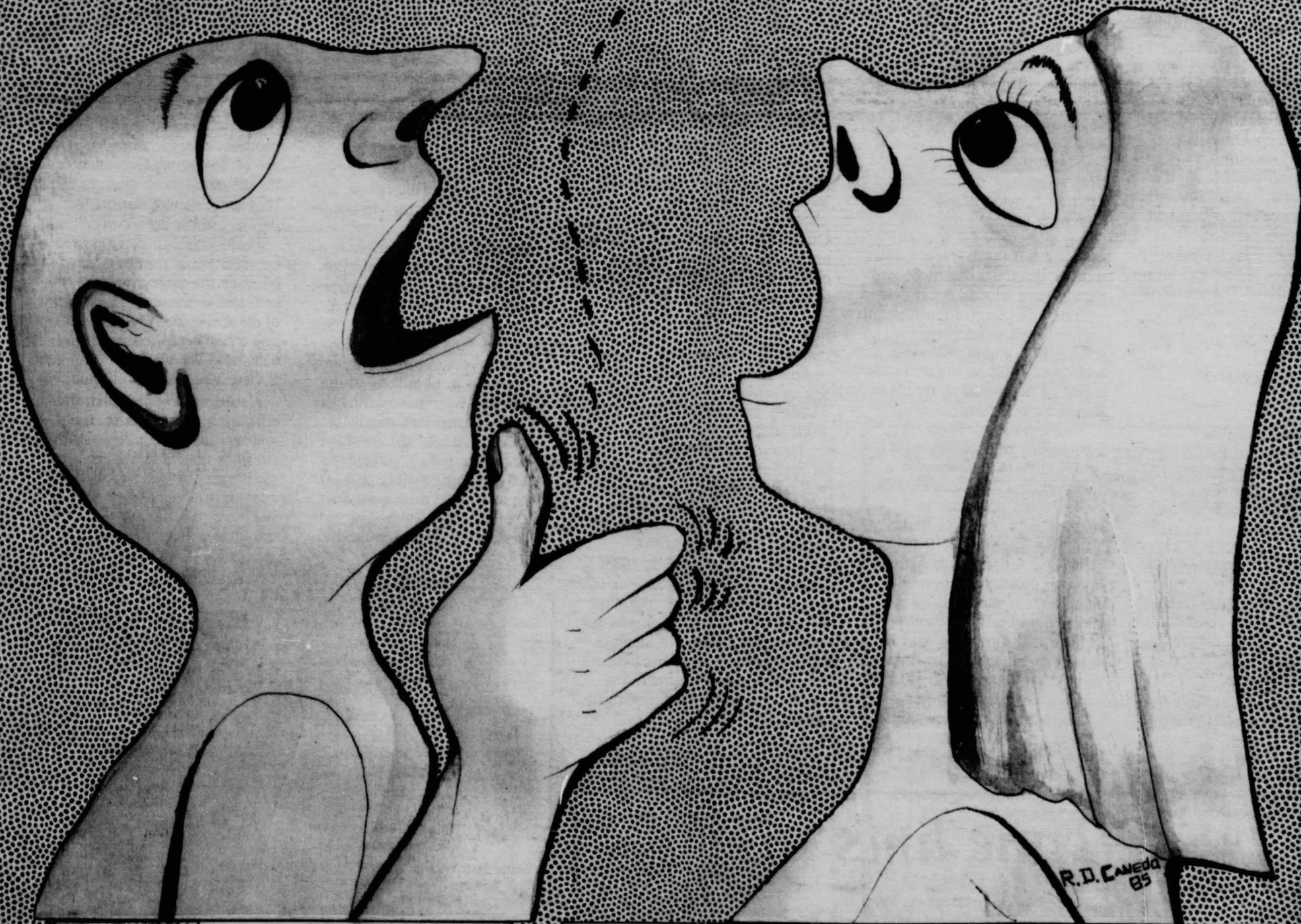
While there are basically five forms of exclusively female oriented contraceptives, there are only two methods which essentially require the male initiative-coitus interruptus (withdrawal) and the condom. Yet neither of these methods is as effective as the female oral contraceptive (the pill) or the intrauterine device (the IUD). So it should seem only equitable that an efficient male contraceptive be developed. The direction such research is taking is towards a male equivalent of the pill.

The three areas of this topic which merit further investigation are: the slow progress in the search for an efficient male contraceptive, the reasons for the delay and an inquiry into the importance of such research.

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CONTRACEPTION



Chancellor Atkinson
wins part of pregnancy
suit — other charges
still pending

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NEWS

SHORTS

Short of breath wanted for scrutiny

Asthmatic patients are needed for research studies in progress at UCSD Medical Center. Asthmatics between the ages of 18 and 75 who suffer from high blood pressure are needed for a 10-week study testing the effectiveness of a new medication.

faculty, other academic personnel, management and staff employees. Persons may be nominated for awards in one or more of the following areas: General Contributions, University/Community Service and Supervision.

Nomination forms are available at Q-016, Warren Campus at the office of the assistant vice chancellor of staff personnel.

Professors win MacArthur awards

Two UCSD professors, anthropologist Edwin Hutchins and Mathematician Shing-Tung Yau, were among 25 persons from throughout the country named to receive the prestigious fellowships of the Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation.

Newsman lectures on computers

Former Representative Lionel Van Deerlin will be the featured speaker at the ICL Forum on Friday, October 18 at 10 am in room 111A of the UCSD Administrative Complex.

Faculty to award faculty

UCSD announces the inauguration of the Staff Recognition Awards Program to recognize and celebrate the outstanding achievements and meritorious service of our staff employees.

designed to provide scholars who have demonstrated originality, creativity and self-direction with a period of "freedom from financial and institutional constraints" in order to devote themselves more fully to their work.

Grove Gallery displays faculty art

The Grove Gallery at the University of California, San Diego is having its first UCSD faculty/staff art exhibition to extend from Nov. 18 - Dec. 14.

The exhibition will consist of paintings, graphics, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and mixed media (no photographs).

Entry forms are available at the UC Crafts Center/Grove Gallery. For entry forms, telephone 452-2637, or write to the UC Crafts Center, B-023-D, La Jolla, CA 92093.

The last day for receipt of slides, entry form and jury notification is Oct. 20. The Juror is Fredrick Orth, chair of San Diego State University's department of art.

NEH offers bucks for brains

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office.

Applicants must be 21 years of age or under, or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application.



Photo by John Adlice

Watson discusses policy at Warren alcohol meeting

By DENNIS WOO, Associate News Editor

A GROUP OF 75 people met with Dr. Joseph Watson, vice-chancellor of UCSD, to discuss the new resident hall alcohol policy at a Warren College "Town Meeting" Wednesday.

From the onset, student questioning placed Watson in a defensive position regarding the new policy. He said, "If we say nothing, it is an endorsement for students under 21 to drink."

One student pointed out that alcoholic beverage "kegs" have been banned at on-campus facilities according to the new policy.

Resident Dean Mary Ruth Warner said that kegs are not allowed because "they produce an unconstructive attitude."

Carrie Wilson of student Legal Services noted that the alcohol policy does not state the exact definition of "keg."

The legal implications of the new policy were pursued by the audience comprised mostly of students. Wilson explained the basis for the policy, stating "the university can promulgate a law more restrictive than state laws, but not less restrictive."

provide a rationale for the policy, and the courts would uphold it.

One student asked if the rights of residents had been waived since the policy was activated in the summer after the resident hall contracts had been signed.

The students seemed especially concerned with their right to privacy in the residence halls.

Panel members said that students are obliged to answer their door when it is knocked upon, but would not have to permit any officials to enter unless "there is a suspected violation," said Sgt. Jay Dyer of the UCSD Police Department.

Dyer explained that it is a misdemeanor for someone over age 21 to furnish alcohol to minors, though no charges would be placed against minors for merely possessing alcohol.

There was a disagreement between panel members as to whether the policy would increase or decrease the liability of the university.

A student observed that the relationship between students and resident advisors would be stressed since RAs are required to enforce the policies.

The UCSD Guardian

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Professor faults Atkinson for her abortion; Sues for emotional distress

By DENNIS WOO, Associate News Editor

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE Arthur W. Jones ruled Friday that Dr. Lee Perry could not claim damages from Chancellor Richard Atkinson on the basis of fraud in an alleged oral agreement that Atkinson would impregnate Perry by sexual intercourse or artificial insemination, according to Marilyn Huff, Atkinson's attorney.

Perry filed a \$2 million lawsuit against Atkinson in February 1981 charging fraud and deceit, and intent to inflict emotional distress. The case has been narrowed to the issue of whether or not Atkinson had intent to inflict emotional distress.

Perry claims that Atkinson had gotten her pregnant. Chancellor Atkinson had no comment on the court proceedings or other aspects of the case.

However, Huff, representing Atkinson in the case, said that "the court made no such determination that the plaintiff had been impregnated (by Atkinson)."

Perry claims that in August 1977, Atkinson engaged in fraud and deceit when he allegedly promised that if she had an abortion, he would impregnate her the following year, or if they were no longer in an intimate relationship, Atkinson would agree to impregnate her by artificial insemination.

Perry claims there were three incidents when her career was threatened by Atkinson, and two incidents when Atkinson allegedly suggested suicide. From the court record, Huff read that there was an "alleged suggestion defendant said to plaintiff that she could commit suicide and defendant would not care."

Perry said that she was diagnosed "by two experts" as having "a post-traumatic stress disorder." In addition, Perry said

she had recurrent nightmares about having abortions forced against her will.

According to Huff, even if the allegations against Atkinson were true, which she disputes, Perry still does not have a recognizable case.

On October 4, Jones passed summary judgment on the causes of action of the case. A summary judgment tests the legal viability of a claim to determine whether or not a trial will take place. Jones dismissed Perry's claim of fraud and deceit, citing the case of plaintiff Stephen K. who sued his lover, Roni L. because she had conceived a child, although she was supposedly using birth control. The court ruled against Stephen K. who wished to be absolved from child-support payments. It was decided that the parties in the Stephen K. case should be "left... free of government interference." Jones decided "the Stephen K. concept should control in this case."

The legal theory behind the decision, Huff says, is that the court cannot bring an action, due to public policy reasons, which prohibits a claim of fraud and deceit concerning procreation. Huff said that the court would be saying either directly or indirectly who could have children. The court record states trying Perry's demand to be impregnated would be a case of "unwarranted governmental intrusion."

However, Jones said, "in claiming emotional distress because of alleged oral promise over whether or not (Perry was) going to have a child, the court will not interfere." Jones added that it would be up to a jury to decide if statements by Atkinson were "going beyond all reasonable grounds of decency."

Huff said that triviality would not be a basis for a claim. A trial date of January 22, 1986 has been set for the case which had been narrowed to one issue: the alleged intent to inflict



Dr. Richard Atkinson, before he became Chancellor, with Dr. Lee Perry in 1976. Perry filed a \$2 million suit against the Chancellor in 1981 charging fraud and deceit, and intent to inflict emotional distress.

emotional distress. Perry said she had to revise her case because she originally wished to use evidence of actions which occurred in 1978 and 1979, but which fall out of the one year statute of limitation period previous to the filing of her February 1981 claim.

Perry filed a revised claim last Friday and included "bad faith in breaking and denying a contract" in the basis of her lawsuit. She said that she would ask for reconsideration of the first cause of action, that of fraud and deceit.

In October Jones passed a memorandum decision involving a motion for reconsideration of the case with additional evidence. The hearing date has been set for November 1985.

Jones also issued a protective order preventing Perry from trespassing Atkinson's home or office. Perry said she has had no

contact with Atkinson since the beginning of the litigation.

Perry told the Guardian that the Los Angeles Times, Saturday 5 October incorrectly reported that she "claimed the broken affair (with Atkinson) left her greatly depressed." Perry said, "I made no such claim," and added that she and Atkinson, "had a few squabbles and afterwards I did not feel ill. I was sad perhaps, but not broken."

Atkinson has not been required to make regular court appearances.

"That's not an unusual thing," Huff said, who is representing Atkinson in court. "I have represented public figures before," said Huff, who belongs to the Gray, Cary, Ames and Frye law firm.

Dr. Perry had been teaching at Harvard University in 1977 and was living in Boston in August of that year. Perry is currently an

associate professor of psychology at a university whose name she would not disclose. Perry said that her university is aware that she is involved with the litigation and she said "they are supportive."

Perry has been representing herself in the case after dismissing an attorney in 1983. Although she has had no formal legal training, Perry commented, "It's an American tradition to represent yourself," adding that she has "about six different attorneys giving me free advice on an ad hoc basis." She said she had to "take the summer off" in order to research the case and would probably come to the UCSD Central Library to do some additional research.

Perry said that she has experienced much sexism in her legal pursuit. She explained that she is disqualified previous judges on the grounds of prejudice. "(Judge) Lovett wouldn't even look at the evidence," she said.

Perry claims she discovered an opinionated note that Lovett had written to the next judge following his disqualification. She said she challenged the second judge and he disqualified himself.

Perry is interested in the principle of the case. She said the case is a "social issue as much as a personal issue," and thinks that if she wins the suit it will set a precedent that "might be able to protect pregnant women in the future." She said she feels very strongly that "it is wrong for persons in relationships to lie to each other."

If she wins the lawsuit, Perry said she will donate a large sum of the compensatory payment to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Huff said the "defendant believes he will prevail." The documentation of the Perry vs. Atkinson case since 1981 spans 3000 pages in six volumes.

Time lines
Last day to drop classes without "W" appearing on transcript... Oct. 25
Halloween (no holiday)... Oct. 31
Last day to file draft dissertation with doctoral committee for Ph.D.... Nov. 18
Thanksgiving Holidays... Nov. 28-29
Last day to drop classes without "F" appearing on transcript... Dec. 2

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Opinions

Young conservatism: another country

Walking back through the plaza the other day just after participating in a forum with a few conservative foes we found ourselves unable to disengage from a comment that was made by the "other side" during the discussion. Our foe ventured to say, and seemed to hold this as a conviction, that poverty does not really exist in the United States and that there is work available for those who are inclined to do it. His evidence to back this assertion was that he is a self-made man who has worked tirelessly all of his life to attain his present position as a young, healthy, conservative ideologue, and if those folks on welfare followed his very accessible road to capitalist freedom they would maintain the same ideals as he — as they would reap what they would have sown.

He and his cohort went on to say that many of the programs and legislations that have been enacted since the New Deal have caused the downfall of America's "equal opportunity society," as the government has been guilty of spoonfeeding a lazy populace. Moreover, they preened, civil rights theories such as comparable worth and affirmative action actually are endangering America's economic growth and productivity. In fact, they could not think of one instance where either welfare programs or hiring quotas based on race or gender have helped anyone. What these programs really have created, they concluded, is the antithesis of their original intent — that is reverse discrimination and a huge national bureaucracy that is forced to practice a type of democratic socialism because of the demands of the Welfare State.

While we were mulling over why it has become so commonplace for members of our generation to think this way, one of us had the idea to go down to Southeast San Diego the very next day and question one of their "trilateral" offenders, (a black woman on welfare, for instance), as to her thoughts on this phenomena.

An instructive opportunity for this interaction arose on Saturday morning, and off we went to the anti-apartheid march that commenced at Lincoln High School on Imperial Avenue and ended a mile later at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park in one of San Diego's dusty, teeming valleys.

The woman who spoke with us was not what you would call lavishly dressed, or robust, but rather undernourished with a well-worn face. We asked her how old she was, (she appeared to be in her late thirties), and she told us that she would turn twenty-six next month. She also informed us that she had four children, from ages two to seven, was

separated from her husband who was last heard from when "he took my car and the kids' stereo which I worked to buy last Christmas for two years — but they didn't care about that music after a while 'cause they weren't used to hearin' it no more." We asked her if she worked. She said that she did work as a hotel cleaningwoman downtown and that she also took care of her neighbors' kids some nights because "they both work the graveyard and can't afford one of them givin' up a job." It turns out that she makes between \$600 and \$700 a month plus about \$300 in food stamps which places her way below the poverty line. She lives in a two bedroom apartment in Logan Heights which costs her \$375 a month, excluding her monthly bills, payments for the car she had to buy, childcare for the mornings that she works, clothes for her constantly growing kids, and an extra \$100 a month for eye-care treatments for her five year old son who "can't even tell his brothers and sisters apart sometimes."

We asked her if her children were well-fed and she said, "we eat all right for the first couple weeks, lots of potatoes, greens, and some hamburger once in a while. Towards the end of the month we're eatin' lots of rice and them corn tortillas, instant oats every morning, and drinkin' lots of water. I try to give my children a glass of milk each day so them bones don't get soft — the oldest one, Lisa, is in school so she gets some kind of lunch every day — takes some of it home sometimes for the little one." We asked her what her plans were for the future and she said, "I don't know about no future yet but soon I'm gonna quit that job and start takin' welfare 'cause my kids ain't gonna grow-up without no mommy and a daddy and 'cause I can get all those free health benefits and cause my boss is startin' to take all of my tips and mostly cause workin' at that minimum wage pays me less than the welfare."

Finally we questioned her as to why she was marching against the far-away government in South Africa instead of staying at home on her only day off, she replied laughingly, "Well, I don't want them people in that White House thinkin' that black people here don't know about apartheid and racism; we're not goin' away just 'cause there's a few jobs around for minimum wage. I don't know about you but them black folks over there are bein' killed cause they're black and with guns, too. Here they're just killin' us with them low-payin jobs bein' the only ones around when there's any at all. But we ain't gonna be quiet about it, 'cause that's what that Reagan wants anyhow."

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Nazi Phrase

Editor:
We would like to draw your attention to a particular student on campus. He can be recognized by the fine leather bag he carries, upon which is written "Arbeit Macht Frei" in stylized Gothic lettering. This Nazi slogan greeted the millions of victims — Jews and non-Jews alike — upon their arrival to the gates of the concentration

camp. Literally translated, it means "Work Makes Freedom." This was posted in purposeful irony and in stark contrast to the death and enslavement within the camps.

We are not attempting to limit this student's freedom of speech; we are simply trying to inform others as to the exact nature of his statement. We find this slogan offensive to us as human beings. There is no difference between his carrying this phrase

upon his bag or adorning his bag with a swastika. Silence is complicity — let him know how you feel!

The Israel Action Committee

Freedom of Speech?

Editor:
I am an exchange student from West Germany. With this letter I would like to share some of my thoughts with you.

A few days ago, I saw a student carrying a brown leather bag on which there was the phrase, "Arbeit macht frei." This sentence is the cynical justification and symbol for the most tremendous killing machine the world has ever seen: the concentration camp of the Third Reich.

This phrase is in such bad taste that it needs no explanation. In the Germany of today, fortunately, we also have

freedom of speech, but compared with the US it is limited. The lesson of the horrors of the Third Reich was that never again were hatred and war to have their origins in Germany. Therefore, according to the German constitution, it is prohibited to preach racial hatred or war, and also to show emblems (like the one mentioned above) of the Nazis. The term "freedom of speech" Please turn to page 8

Rock Porn — whose responsibility is it?

By JEANNE BUMPUS

As with most controversial issues, pomographic rock is most easily perceived, and hence presented, as divided into two distinct camps; there are those who support the efforts of the Parents Music Resource Center and those who oppose them. Such division not only allows those involved in the debate to defend their clarion positions while avoiding the intellectually hazy areas between the two extremes; it also provides for a much more entertaining engagement. *The Washington Whores meet their match* — those paragons of evil, moral degradation and decadence — the Hollywood Wives.

While the PMRC and other anti-pornrock activists have made clear their positions, those on the other side have been loath to do so, their reasons ostensibly being that there really is no need for their involvement — the one party that is active in the controversy is doing a first rate job of entertaining everyone.

But, alas, by definition there must be at least two positions in every controversy; so grudgingly, I take mine — behind the First Amendment.

The First Amendment serves as the most effective institutional barrier against the invective hurled by the Washington Wives. Ironically, it also ensures

the rights that allow the PMRC and other similarly minded individuals to assemble and petition their case. Hence, the PMRC, the Women Against Pornography, the National Coalition Against Television Violence and others are arming themselves with the same democratic stuff with which we are constructing our defense. Needless to say, it is not impregnable.

As we sit comfortably behind our construct, chuckling over the absurdity of the pornrock controversy, the armies of the New Right may be advancing.

Due largely to the efforts of the PMRC, 19 record companies will soon put warning labels on

albums that are "violent or sexually explicit." Rock and Roll is just chock full of nasty stuff. References to sadomasochism, drugs, suicide and "actual satanism" abound. Good god, who can blame them for wanting to protect their kids from the unknown effects of overexposure? Parents have the right if not the duty to restrict their child's immediate or convenient access to a rock group which extols the joys of rape. Parents should take the responsibility of applying their own criteria in determining what they will allow to be played in their homes. I wholeheartedly agree that much of the content and performance in today's

music is particularly objectionable, but there is no identifiable or manageable standard by which to judge it. What is to limit the ratings to material that is violent or sexually explicit? Why not issue warnings on the basis of "offensive" and give purchasers of the new Wham album fair warning? On the surface, the efforts of the PMRC are admirable as well as innocuous. "We just want labeling." Labeling is good. I have nothing against labeling. Other than increasing the moppets' demand for and attentiveness to those songs that have conveniently been identified as

Please turn to page 6

Terrorism Uncovered; Part 3

By DAVE RICHARD

The question of how to prevent terrorism is one that is as old as terrorism itself. Different states have adopted different measures, leading to an international piecemeal approach to the problem. West Germany, for instance, has been notoriously acquiescent to terrorist demands while Israel has been notoriously reactionary. Neither approach has been particularly effective; in fact there is little evidence that the strategy of realization deters terrorism — indeed it may promote an endless cycle of violence.

However, in global terms, the world as a "community" has attempted to curb terrorism primarily through international law. In this essay we will examine the historical legal approach to terrorism,

reaffirmation of the liberalism embodied in earlier efforts such as Wilsonian foreign policy, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and the League).

The 1937 Convention was signed by 24 nations, but never came into force. Only India fully ratified it. After World War II, preventive measures encompassed a much broader range of activities. Whereas the 1937 Convention defined terrorism as acts designed to create a state of terror in the minds of the public, efforts after World War II were aimed, primarily by the West, at preventing the export of terrorism from another state. Thus, the legalistic approach no longer involved just a question of sovereignty, but reflected the increasingly bipolar nature of

jumbo jets in Jordan in 1970 and the Black September assault of the Israeli Olympic athletes in 1972 was witnessed not by tens, or even hundreds of people, but by millions. Terrorism had hit prime-time. Similarly, the communication boom encouraged aggressive vocalization of propaganda, confusing the concept of terrorism with other issues. For instance, the attempt by the United States in 1972 to adopt an international convention was rejected by Syria, among other Arab nations, as not addressing the most dangerous form of "terrorism" — that which is directed by the state. Not coincidentally, the Syrian attack came about the same time as the

united Arab-African attack on Zionism in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Inherent Weakness of International Law

But, to say international law has "failed" is to assume that it could have worked in the first place. History has shown time and again that collective action on such a grand scale as the UN (or the League) rarely has produced any remarkable results. More often than not, each country's respective interests interfere with ideal behavior, that is, behavior which respects the right of state sovereignty. Both the Soviets and the United States have shown a tremendous

capacity to "deplore" terrorism while supporting "revolutionaries." The dubious nature of national liberation movements reflects the ideological split between the two superpowers, and, to a lesser extent, has provided the Third World with a rallying cry directed primarily against the West.

The legalist approach, as is so common in international law, then hits an impasse attempting to juggle state interests with ideal behavior. The record with terrorism is no different. While the year may be 1985, the idealists have yet to learn the lessons of 1937.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



approaches which have yielded only mild success in addressing the problem.

The Historical Roots of Legalism

The first international effort to collectively deter terrorism took place in 1937 following the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia in Marseilles in 1934. However, informal agreements among nations during the 19th century led to the extradition of anarchists who were termed "the enemy of all governments." What is so striking about the 1937 Convention is its assumption that the unity of nations would act as a deterrent even at a time when the League of Nations was dissolving at an alarming rate. The conviction somehow remained that the international system could impose order (a

international politics. American efforts were aimed at discouraging guerilla warfare and maintaining the status quo while the Soviet Union, internally in a state of disarray, continued its diplomatic attack on colonialism.

With the emergence of the Third World as a potent force in international politics in the '60s and '70s, the argument over terrorism developed yet another dimension. Qualitatively, there were changes in the type of violence the world was seeing. Terrorism was taking on an increasingly transnational character (with a dramatic surge in 1969), and the media brought the terrorist message into the living rooms of Americans and Europeans alike in an instant. The Palestinians' simultaneous destruction of three hijacked

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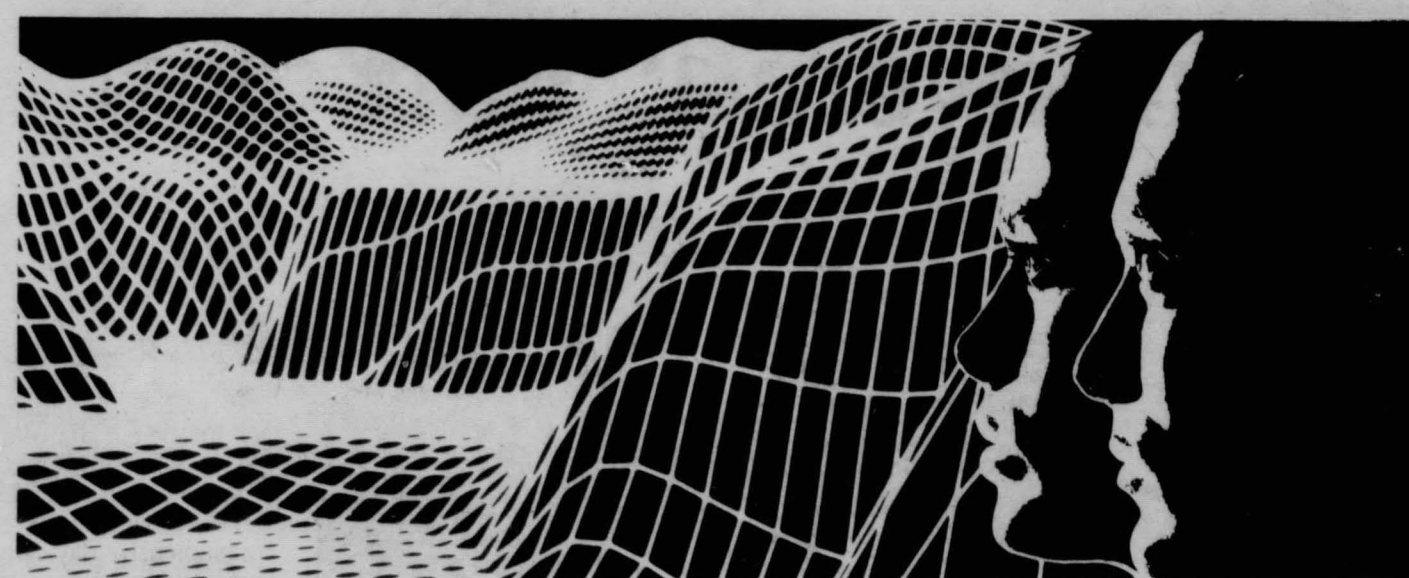
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Rock Porn

Continued from page 4

"dirty," labeling alone will have little effect. Why bother wrestling the latest Motley Crue album from your tyke's hands if they can turn on the radio and hear songs, or worse yet, see them performed on MTV?

No, labeling alone will not do. For this reason the PMRC secured a Senate subcommittee hearing on the subject of pornographic rock. It looks as if the threat of legislation used to secure the "voluntary" compliance of these 19 record companies may become a reality. With Susan Baker, wife of former Senate majority leader and 1988 republican Presidential candidate Howard Baker, as vice-president and the wives of Who's on Capitol Hill as members, the PMRC wields some real clout. Though they present themselves as moderates, their actions speak otherwise. To seek federal intervention in a clearly social issue is to reveal themselves as members of the New Right, that ominous spectre that is haunting America.

Some issues are not fit for legislation. Pornrock is one of them. Standards of acceptability are completely subjective and application of these standards, completely arbitrary. How, for example does one determine the degree of sexual explicitness?

Lyrics alone do not a dirty song make. The musical group *The Time*, has put a copulating couple's recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to music. Is this obscene? It is beyond obscene. Most would agree that the Beach Boys are a pretty wholesome lot; yet, James Watt (of affirmative action fame) would not allow them to play at the DC Fourth of July celebrations because of the affinity they had for the wrong element. The absurdity of this claim did elicit a public response in the form of a Dead Kennedy's Kill-a-Watt concert and myriad "wrong element" t-shirts. Nevertheless, the Beach Boys did not play. Should the Beach Boys' albums bear a label warning parents that while the record maybe salutary, their kids' acquaintances may not?

Answers to these questions are not to be found within the scope of government. Unfortunately this is no guarantee against government intervention.

On the contrary, the issue invites federal involvement because the electronic media are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. One branch of the government, the Supreme Court, has already determined that obscene speech is not protected by the First Amendment because it is "utterly without redeeming social importance." In 1978, the FCC upheld a ban on the broadcasting of certain salacious words, arguing that broadcasting pervasively intruded its speech into the privacy of the home.

The precedent for the federal government to engage in thought control has already been established, violating fundamental tenets in our democracy; that prior restraint of speech is a much greater threat to the freedom of speech than is punishing a person once they have spoken. If a government takes it upon itself to decide what can or cannot be broadcast, the public does not even know what it is forbidden to hear. George Orwell was somewhat precipitous in his predictions.

Women — Changing Sexual Roles?

By KATHY BECKETT

Although the days of bra-burnings are over, the impact of the sexual revolution is far from gone. On the contrary, the changes brought about by the questioning and subsequent rejection of traditional sex roles affects all Americans both at home and on the job.

"Barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen" no longer is an accurate portrayal of American women who in ever-increasing numbers are postponing, and even foregoing, marriage and children in lieu of full time careers. Since 1950, the number of women in the work force has more than tripled.

Fueled by a growing body of research suggesting that the different patterns of behavior shown by men and women are largely a result of the socialization process rather than biological factors, women's rights activists have lobbied for legislative and institutional policy changes that would promote and sustain equality between the sexes.

Women activists have challenged the claim that women are "naturally" dependent, passive and weak-willed; and have rejected the macho image of men as strong and silent leaders whose expression of emotion consists of an occasional grunt.

Indeed, many changes have been wrought from the denunciation of traditional sex roles; issues such as civil rights, comparable worth and the right to abortion have gained widespread support. Despite the positive steps taken, though, the goal of equality between the sexes (the consistent practice of not favoring either sex by virtue of their biological make-up) is far from being realized.

In 1984, full-time working women earned only 62 percent of the income of their male counterparts. More than that, education seems to make no difference; the average female college graduate earns slightly less than the average male high school graduate. One common justification for this tremendous wage gap is that women simply gravitate toward certain occupations which happen to be lower paying. This response is inadequate; it fails to explain or even address why our society consistently places a higher value on services traditionally provided by men than it does on those more commonly performed by women, even when these "women's professions," such as nursing and teaching, may require more training and are more socially valuable than the higher paying "male professions" such as truck-driving and street-cleaning.

Despite the fact that the majority of married women with children work outside the home, women continue to be held

largely responsible for the duties of housekeeping and parenting. People are surprised to learn that 34 percent of women with children under the age of seven months work full-time, and may question the devotion of these women to their children. No corresponding stigma is

devote themselves to their careers; consequently, women are seen by employers as less dependable, making them the least likely candidates for promotion. Combine the demands of childbirth, parenting and housekeeping with the reluctance of employers and the

burden." The lack of child-care facilities provided by the government is a serious problem for working mothers, especially single and low-income women. Public day care centers were among the first items to be cut after the passage of Proposition 13. The US is one of the few industrialized nations without a national, comprehensive day-care policy; without such a policy, it is often more economical for low-income women to stop working altogether and collect welfare payments that to work and cover the expense of child-care. Middle class working couples spend an average of nearly 30 percent of their combined incomes on child care for two children. Often, this expense is seen to be the woman's responsibility as a mother, an expense that, because of her lesser earning power, she cannot meet.



attached to a "working father"; in fact, the term seems redundant. Because these working women typically earn less than their husbands, their work is seen as more expendable and less important. In fact, it is precisely because women are largely responsible for parenting that they are less able to fully

government to adopt a policy of comparable worth and to institutionalize the provision of day-care facilities and maternity/paternity leave; the result is that women are forced to remain in dead-end, low paying jobs that leave them with the flexibility they need to meet the demands of the "double

That the wage gap has remained relatively constant for three decades suggests that full equality cannot be achieved until the policies of private and public employers, as well as the behavior of men and women themselves, are designed to promote the furtherance of that goal. Until that time, a woman will remain hostage in a cycle that perpetuates inequality and dependency, thus blocking her path to self-actualization.

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OPINIONS

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4
is often used with pride; only freedom of speech guarantees that extremism doesn't gain a foothold. True? I don't know. Probably this guy is too stupid to realize what opinion he is expressing on his bag, but it also only demands a very few stupid people wearing brown shirts and swastikas, and a lot of people being silent about it, to lead to disaster. Don't rely on the fact that the United States is a huge country and extremists easily absorbed. In the '20s intellectual Germany had the same opinion. Only if a student like him is ostracized by other students and told that he is alone in his opinion, does freedom of speech mean something. If not, then I

regard the term "freedom of speech" only as a nice paraphrase for indifference.
David Michelberg
A Futile Policy
Editor:
An open letter to Dr. Watson:
We, the students of Warren College Student Government, would like to take this opportunity to voice our great displeasure with the alcohol policy that was recently implemented. We object to this new policy for several fundamental reasons.
First, the new policy is largely unenforceable. We think that even you would agree that it is an exercise in futility to expect

that no one under the age of 21 will consume alcohol under the new policy. Very few students are deterred from drinking even under the strictest rules. You cannot expect that the case will be different on this campus. In addition, consider the consequences of students going off-campus to drink. You are indirectly encouraging students to drink and drive. We are sure that this cannot have been your intent. Nonetheless, it will be the end result. Are you willing to accept the responsibility for this outcome?
Second, given that most students refuse to adhere to the new policy, the manpower that would be necessary to enforce it simply does not exist. It is

virtually impossible for a small group of resident advisers to police such a large number of apartment and dormitory complexes. Moreover, it is patently unfair to ask an RA, who is often friends with his or her residents, to enforce your new policy. It is clear that, in fact, many do not.
Finally, to bar kegs from campus makes no logical sense. A group of students who wish to have a party are going to be as likely to fill a garbage can or their bathtub with cans of beer as they are to go out and get a keg.
We realize that you must work under certain constraints that govern the decisions you make. However, there are groups on

this campus that put a great deal of time into considering more responsible and realistic proposals concerning the alcohol issue. We think that you would be wise to reconsider the alcohol issue. We ask you to think carefully about why you are at this university. You are here to guide students toward the most intelligent decisions of their own, not to dictate what you believe to be the most correct decisions.
Thank you for your attention. We hope that all groups on this campus will be able to work together to reach a fair solution to this problem.
Warren College Student Government

Vendor Follies

Editor:
I guess the only real question to ask is why. Why are the vendors being eliminated from campus? I'm sure someone in the university knows, but that person hasn't made it common knowledge. As to the real reasons behind this "change of policy," I can only speculate. How can I do anything else? I wasn't asked, or even informed, of the decision. Maybe the vendors are considered a bad influence on the students — you know, like they introduce some aspects of reality onto the campus. There really are decent, likable people in this world who don't have a college education or who are not being set upon a successful career by their parents.
Maybe it's a matter of economics. The vendors are bleeding off money vital to the survival of the poor La Jolla merchant. UCSD, in its benevolent wisdom, seeks only to prevent the starvation of the families of these La Jolla businessmen.

Could it be aesthetics? It's not that the vendors are distasteful. Many of their products are handmade and quite wonderfully crafted. And who could term jewelry or flowers unsightly.
No, it's none of that. It's just that it doesn't follow the artistic direction of the entire university. A university is a place of knowledge, a hallowed collection of cement monoliths, pure and unadorned as is the knowledge contained within. God help us if the university were to be tainted with flowers, earthen pots, creativity and life.

It is also possible that I've missed the point of this policy change completely. It might be the grass. The vendor's were preventing the students from killing off the grass.

Well, I figure it's better this way. The reasons are far too difficult for me to fathom. There's sort of a comfort in all of this. The university knows. Decisions like these are best left to those at the helm. Even though you never see them, they know your wishes, your heart, and your very soul.

Taylor Kidd

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

NEWS

Regent application deadline approaches

By BARBARA SOBEL

THE UNIVERSITY of California Board of Regents is looking for a new student regent the only official representation students have in university policy.
According to Linda Sabo, a UCSD senior, former student regent and president of the Student Body President's Council (SBPC), "You don't have to be a student body president to be a regent. The regents want an average student who plays intramurals or intercollegiate sports and who studies at the library."

skillful, can explain the structure of the university system, and who have experience in the university," said Greg Arnold, AS vice president of external affairs and UCSD member of the SBPC.
"Students are asked on the initial application what they consider to be the three most important issues facing higher education in California today, what steps the regents should take with respect to these issues, and what he or she could contribute to the board if selected as the student regent."

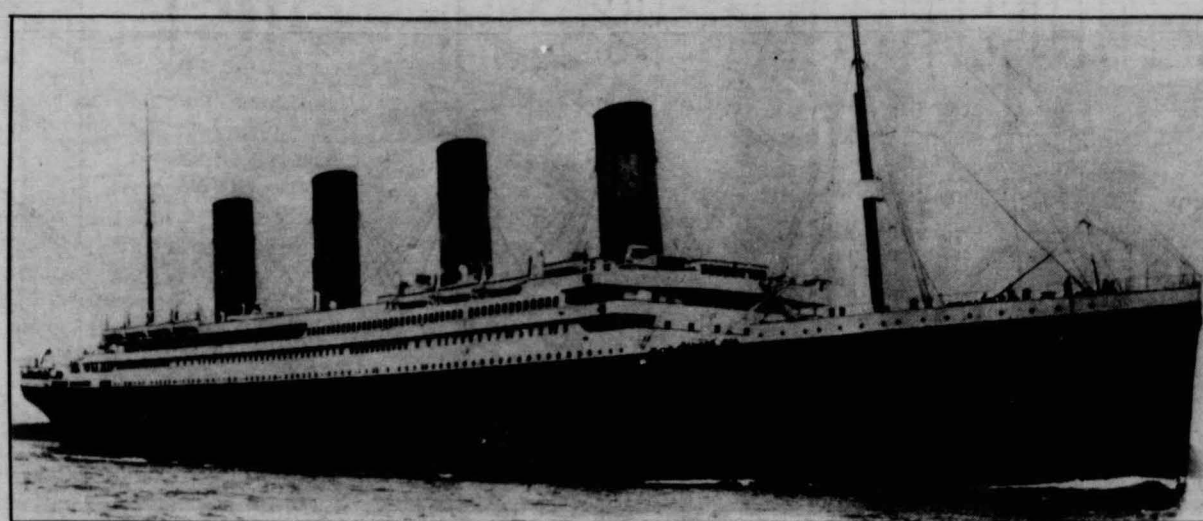
Student regent applicants are interviewed in November by the Regional Nominating Commissions, each of which consist of one graduate and one undergraduate from each campus. The northern region (Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, and Santa Cruz) will nominate four students for the position, while the southern region (San Diego, Irvine, Riverside, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara) will nominate five.
Three of the nine semi-finalists will be chosen by the SBPC to be formally interviewed by a regents' special selection committee.

The interviewing committees will ask the applicants to respond to certain hypothetical situations and issues. For instance, in a typical interview, the applicant will be asked how he or she would react in a situation where views differed from those of the SBPC.
Sabo said she would respond to this question: "I will give you (the SBPC) an opportunity to voice your opinions, but I won't support something I don't agree with."

The regents' committee is not limited to selecting one of these three finalists. However, the student regent who is finally selected must be approved by the SBPC.

"No political questions are to be asked of the applicants throughout the application process," Arnold said. To ensure the student regent selection process is carried out without biases, the application itself states, "The state constitution provides that regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the state, including minorities and women." The 28 member Board of Regents acts as the board of directors for the university. Twenty of the board members are appointed by the Governor for 12-year terms. Seven of the individuals on the board, such as the Governor and university president Gardner, hold 'ex officio' positions. In 1975, California voters amended

Please turn to page 11



SIO researcher plays role in finding Titanic

By MATT LAIT

FIVE WEEKS ago scientist Robert Ballard discovered the Titanic at about 12,000 feet, 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. Some of the information Ballard used to locate the vessel, which sank 73 years ago, was contributed by Dr. Fred Spiess of Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

addition," Spiess said, "The treasures on board are probably minimal judging by the ship's manifest and insurance claims."
Ballard has not released the coordinates of the Titanic's position, for fear of treasure seekers.

Spieß and his colleague, William Ryan of Columbia University, led expeditions in 1980 and 1981 to find the Titanic. These expeditions were financed by multimillionaire Jack Grimm, who also financed expeditions in search of the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and Noah's Ark.

Spieß agrees with Ballard that nobody needed to die the night the ship went down. Spiess said, "The ship Californian was probably no more than 10 miles from the Titanic when it struck the iceberg. Unfortunately, it was common practice in those days to shut down the engines and turn off the radio at night." He also said, "It is rumored that some of the passengers told the captain they saw flares, but he didn't take them seriously and went back to bed."

Although the expeditions led by Spiess and Ryan failed to locate the ship, their voyage was a technical success. The equipment, such as the "Deep Tow," proved to be excellent in mapping the sea floor. Pictures from the "Deep Tow" led Grimm to believe that they had found the Titanic's propeller. Dr. Spiess disagrees with him, saying, "I think it was just a pile of rocks." Spiess' missions also helped to provide a starting place for other searchers like Ballard.

they die. There is more life than people think that far underwater. There could, however, be skeletons on board," Spiess said.
Since the discovery, Grimm has voiced a desire to go back and salvage some of the valuables from the ship. Spiess said if Grimm asks him to lead another expedition he will "listen to the proposal, but would only go if there was a good scientific reason." Spiess said that the discoverer itself "may not have added much valuable information to the science field but the importance lies in the successful application of technology and what can be done with it."
Currently, Spiess has other adventures planned. The major project he has in mind is observing and collecting data on plate tectonics and underwater spring activity off the Florida plateau.

Raising the Titanic is currently believed to be technologically and financially improbable. "In

The Titanic was found virtually intact in the dark depths of the ocean, where very little of the water's corrosive factors like salt and plant life exist. The pictures taken on Ballard's trip show uncorked cases of wine and unbroken delicate china plates. Some people conjecture that, because of the cold temperature of the water, there may be preserved bodies. "This is not likely. We don't find whale bodies on the sea floor when

On November 11, 1985 there will be a film festival at SIO which will feature the films of the Titanic from Ballard's expedition along with an appearance from the photographer or Ballard himself. This part of The Ocean '85 Conference will be free and open to the public.

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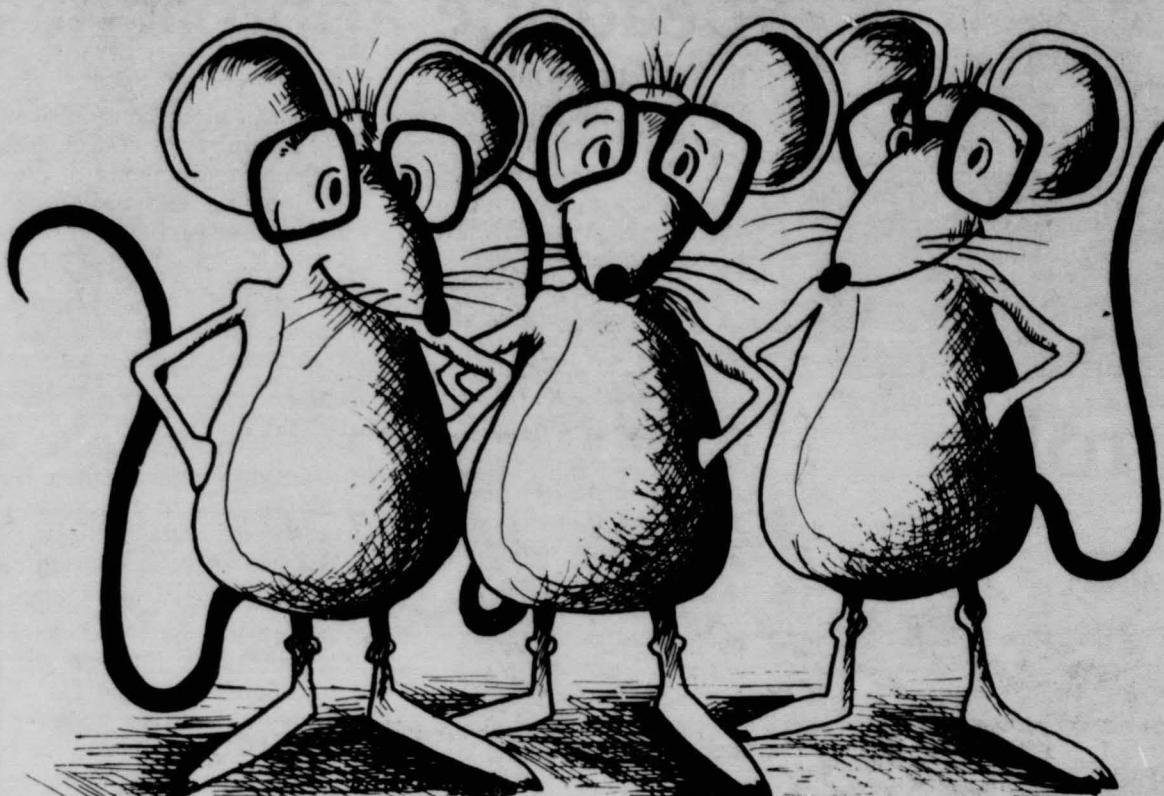
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Student Regent

Continued from page 9
the state constitution to include a student board of regents. The Board of Regents establishes university policies. This includes the financial management of the university's \$4 billion budget, university owned property and investments, student fees and financial aid. The regents appoint the president of the university, university chancellors, and the directors of major research centers, in addition to establishing university policy on

affirmative action and admission issues.

Student regents are asked to walk a fine line. Are they students first or are they regents first? "You are in everybody's camp, but you are in everybody's camp," Sabo said.

Arnold emphasized, "The Board of Regents is made of very powerful people. The student regent is the only perspective they (the regents) get. They identify him with student opinion."

The student regent has the disadvantages of being a short term board member, and of being a young person. According to Sabo, "If you can make a good point and your arguments are credible, you can convince the right people, and then you have changed university policy."

When asked about the effects of student demonstrations on regent opinion, Sabo maintained that student demonstrations are an important means of expression, but to be an effective form of protest, the issue at hand should affect the university inside and outside, the students, faculty, staff and community.

Being a student Regent takes a

lot of time. Sabo traveled at least once a week, sometimes even three times a week. "To do it justice, the job takes 20 to 30 hours per week. If you like it, it is worthwhile. You learn a lot by being around those people."

The regents meet once a month, two days at a time. The meetings usually are held in San Francisco or Los Angeles. Every third meeting is held on a UC campus. In addition, there are campus and laboratory tours, committee meetings, public testimony hearings and lobbying in the state legislature.

Although membership on the Board of Regents does not command a salary the student

regent receives several fringe benefits. Along with reimbursement for all of the expenses incurred when being a regent, such as meals, hotels, and transportation, the student regent also has all of his or her university fees and tuition waived for the academic year he or she is on the board.

Student regents have the option, like the other regents, to apply for security clearances to the weapons laboratories. The process takes one year and allows the FBI to investigate the applicant. "All it does is get more questions answered in more detail, not at a deeper level," Sabo said.



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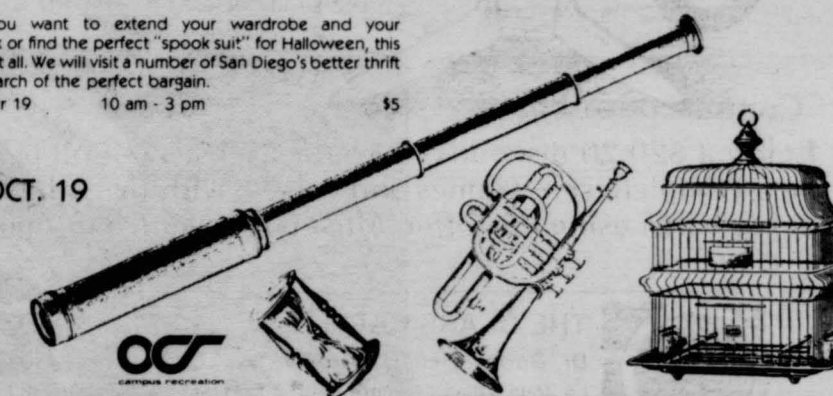
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Features

Whose turn is it now?

Sharing the initiative in contraception

Continued from page 1

In the box shown are listed, according to effectiveness, the most widely used forms of contraception. There are two important features of this diagram: One, that the most effective method is the pill, and two, that only one of the methods is male-oriented.* Although evidence shows wider usage of the existing male methods (in England for example, it is reported that 2.8 million men use the condom),

are one reason for female-oriented birth control. It is generally held that there is more available information on the female reproductive system than on the male. In this respect, it is more feasible to develop a female contraceptive.

Yet, whatever the reasons, the consequence is that the burden of responsibility for contraception, as well as accountability in the event of an unwanted pregnancy, is placed on the shoulders of the woman.

to "responsibility." Mistrust and a desire for control of the situation is how Dr. Kripke describes what she sees as the non-resentful attitude of women who take the initiative for contraception.

"Most women prefer not to use condoms; they don't trust nor control them. They are correct in that it doesn't have a high success rate." As for the number of students who inquire about developments in a new male method, staff at the clinic claim that they do occasionally hear

Studies show that men are becoming increasingly more willing to participate in contraception. According to Albert and Elizabeth Alleger's book *Sexual Interaction*, a 1983 study showed that 67 percent of a sample of high school males claimed to prefer taking the responsibility themselves. The growing popularity of vasectomy is also "testimony to the masculine interest in the limitation of fertility." It seems logical then that a more effective form of male contraceptive is in demand. What is being done to develop such a method? In brief, progress towards a male equivalent of the pill is slow. There are various ideas on how such a method could be developed — what form it would take (for a pill is not the only possible answer), but mostly, at what stage of the development of the spermatozoa, the "agent" (product to induce infertility of sperm) would be introduced.

There is evidence according to Dr. A. Reyes and Dr. M. Chavarria, contributing authors of *Regulation of Male Fertility*, in the search for a male contraceptive has increased in the last decade. This is due to six factors: 1) the growing concern over the adverse effects of prolonged usage of the pill (although it is being discovered that there are also positive effects from the pill); 2) the high number of women discontinuing the use of intrauterine devices; 3) the low number of women using long term progestogens or the morning after pill; 4) the increasing number of men interested in controlling their fertility; 5) the development of knowledge on the male reproductive system; and 6) the trend towards sharing contraceptive responsibility.

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When women who inquire about a male contraceptive are then asked if they would be willing to rely on this method, the answer is invariably negative... they want to be in control of an issue which carries the highest risk for them. —Dr. Drescher Kripke



Photo by David Crawford

these are not the most effective. The pill, a combination of estrogen and progestogen which is considered 99 to 100 percent effective when taken regularly, is exclusively female-oriented. According to Dr. Kristin Luker, sociologist at UCSD, the decisions which led to the development of the pill and the consequent burden of contraceptive responsibility placed primarily on women are due to sociological, not biological factors. Prior to development of the pill, most contraceptives were used at the time of intercourse, then the focus of research turned to the female.

In her book *Taking Chances*, Dr. Luker makes the point that this decision was based on the premise that "only women are motivated to contracept because only women get pregnant..." This assumption, Luker states, confuses value judgment with scientific fact. She argues that biologically, men are 50 percent responsible for pregnancy, yet sociologically pregnancy is considered solely a female condition. "The definition as to who gets pregnant — that is, who bears the responsibility of a pregnancy — is a social product when examined cross-culturally there is a wide variation in the assessment of responsibilities for pregnancy."

Thus, Luker holds, based on social assumption, contraceptive developments were for the most part for female usage. Then, since the bulk of research went in this direction it was here that the greatest progress was made, and quite naturally the result was the most effective non-surgical contraceptive to date. Despite the other masculine alternatives available, the onus of taking preemptive measures is now placed on the woman. Born of social assumption, says Luker, the resulting technology now in effect make this assumption true.

At this point however, it can be argued that social beliefs are not the only reason for the 15 year lag in male-pill research. According to those involved in the research, biological factors

As Dr. Luker states, the woman is made responsible for the less desirable aspect of an activity which is enjoyable for both parties; or as it has been worded by Dr. Frank Lesser: "It seems to work better for the gander than for the goose." Furthermore, says Luker, the woman may begin to resent having to carry the weight of this responsibility alone. In this way some people argue that paradoxically women were not liberated by the pill, but almost the contrary.

Dr. Drescher Kripke of the UCSD Women's Clinic talks about the woman's obligatory role in terms of "control" as opposed

to this type of question, from both men and women. Yet, Dr. Kripke went on to remark that when women who inquire about a male contraceptive are then asked if they would be willing to rely on this method, the answer is invariably negative. They want to be certain and they want to be in control of an issue which carries the highest risk for them. However what if such a development were made and the mistrust were no longer valid? The argument here is that even if a technique were perfected, would the male have the motivation to take this new initiative?

oral contraceptive. Unlike most other methods being researched, this one would take the form of a salve which would be rubbed into the bloodstream. The one difficulty involved is in the determination of the amount of salve to be used and the dubious ability to administer exact measures of the drug in this form. Otherwise, the product shows no sign of side effects. According to the scientist who is responsible for its development Larry L. Ewing, "We're ready to try it on humans."

In his *New Scientist*, article,

"Are Men Ready to Share the Burden," British doctor Frank Lesser mentions that a male pill does exist, but it is not being used because of the side effects it produces, this argument, he claims, has been inconsistent over the years — and was of less significance in determining the safety of the female contraceptive.

The trouble with these arguments is that nobody regarded them as valid reasons — they (side effects to the male pill) all have female analogues — for not starting clinical experiments in women 28 years ago, or for continuing to use the pill despite the considerable list of side effects so far recognized," said Lesser.

It would be fair to assume that there is a certain degree of truth in the "social assumption" theory, that there is a strong social element influencing the development of such a contraceptive for males. Dr. Ronald Ericsson of Western Michigan University states that such a development will be the result of sociologists and technologists and not of basic scientists. Above all "society has to want the male contraceptive."

There is evidence according to Dr. A. Reyes and Dr. M. Chavarria, contributing authors of *Regulation of Male Fertility*, in the search for a male contraceptive has increased in the last decade. This is due to six factors: 1) the growing concern over the adverse effects of prolonged usage of the pill (although it is being discovered that there are also positive effects from the pill); 2) the high number of women discontinuing the use of intrauterine devices; 3) the low number of women using long term progestogens or the morning after pill; 4) the increasing number of men interested in controlling their fertility; 5) the development of knowledge on the male reproductive system; and 6) the trend towards sharing contraceptive responsibility.

This last factor is the key. Such a trend is indeed a positive sign, and a long overdue one. It is only biologically and psychologically natural that the responsibility for contraception be a shared one. Dr. Luker provides a formula for attaining this: we must "... change the social definition of contraception as an exclusively female-oriented process, where only female-oriented contraceptives are considered either effective or rational. . . . Examples of contraceptive services for men however, are conspicuously absent except for the sale and advertisement of condoms." She goes on to suggest that contraception decisions should be mutual and that clinics should offer sessions for men as well as women.

At the UCSD women's Clinic, men are both welcome and encouraged to attend the

Please turn to page 14

A glimpse at what's under the gown

By STACY MARTIN

It was around two o'clock and like any other normal day, I was late for class. Naturally, all parking lots were full except for the farthest lot at Third college which happens to be at least one mile from any sort of civilization. I began to psyche myself up for my rapid run. I dashed through the parking lots, flew by Muir college and ran towards Revelle plaza where I accidentally dropped my notebook, leaving a trail of scattered papers. Quickly bending down to gather the loose papers, a hand reached out to me offering help.

I thanked this person as he gathered up my papers and handed me a pamphlet along with a piece of peanut butter fudge wrapped in a baggie. Looking at him in dismay, I accepted his offerings and ran to class. Afterwards I began wondering

about the incident. What I found most strange was his peculiar appearance. He had very little hair, paint on his face, and was tightly wrapped in a piece of white cloth. He wasn't alone, however. There were others around him that looked similar. I opened the bag and began



chewing the fudge until I could taste every ingredient. It suddenly dawned on me that I wanted to learn the recipe; I wanted to know more about "The Hare Krishnas."

The movement goes back 5,000 years, originally founded in India, but only in the past 20 years have they been actively practicing their philosophies.

"Hare" means the source of all pleasure or internal energy of God, and "Krishna" means "all attractive one" referring to God. They are extreme believers in their religion, and practice a spiritual-oriented lifestyle.

Ganga Mantri Dasa, a member of the Hare Krishnas in San Diego, (Dasa meaning servant to God) or Greg Giddings, for those who can't pronounce his spiritual name, traveled to California when he was 19 in search of his place in the world. Greg claims, "I was trying to figure out what life is all about, why I am here, where I came from and what is going on in this world."

Greg, originally from Minnesota, left with only an old car, some tapes and clothes because, he said, he was discontent with the spiritualless Please turn to page 15



Greg Giddings, or Hare Krishna Ganga Mantri Dasa.

Photo by David Crawford

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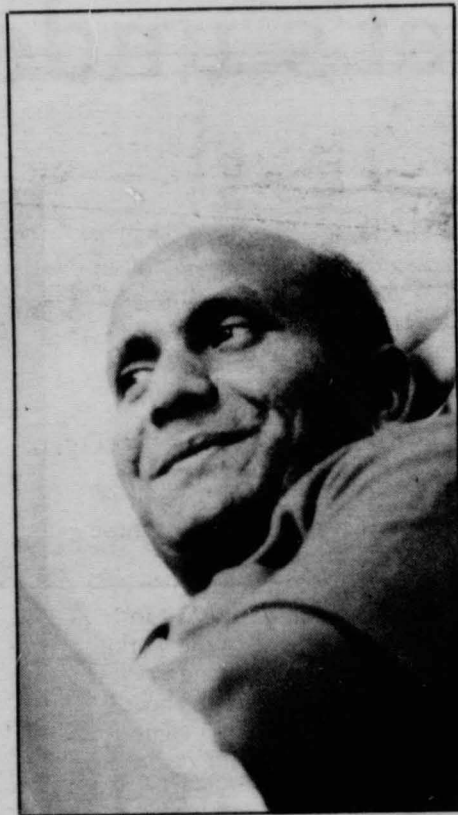
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Whose turn?

Continued from page 12
regularly held discussion sessions on contraceptives. According to Dr. Kripke, there are male as well as female students who take advantage of this service.

All of the suggestions for an increased male role in contraception seem reasonable yet women will continue to carry the burden until the importance of a male-oriented contraceptive equivalent is realized. According to Dr. Luker, the social definition of the role of contraception must be reformed.

Dr. B. Lacy at the University of London sums up both the problem and the solution: that it is important to consider the man and the woman as "one unit" which shares the responsibilities associated with contraception, pregnancy and childbearing. "From a practical point of view, this simply entails that contraception should be alternately practiced by each partner."

It does not require too much imagination to picture this scenario — for six months the man takes his pill, the next six months, it's the woman's turn. This idea sounds strangely brilliant — strange because we are not accustomed to such perfectly egalitarian treatment in the male-female relationship, and brilliant, because it's exactly what we should be doing.

Under the gown

Continued from page 13
values of his environment. After joining the Hare Krishnas, Greg claims he has found life more enjoyable and now seeks more depth in his relationships, including those with his family in Minnesota.

He states, "I have better relationships now with my parents than I did when I lived with them at home because I respect them much more and they respect me much more as an adult."

At the beginning of Greg's transformation, his parents felt responsible for his decision to join the Hare Krishnas and began doubting their upbringing. But as time progressed, Greg said, they learned to accept his new identity.

Members of the organization are either congregational members of full-time devotees (monks or priests). A full-time devotee, Greg, like most people not in the movement, has an occupation, yet every two weeks he does not receive a paycheck. His day begins at 3 am and ends at 9 pm during which time he preaches to all walks of life ranging from those of high school age to the elderly.

Although members are financially supported by the movement, Greg claims members are permitted to have private possessions. "It's not like a big potluck, it's just that we share with God," he explains. The

Hare Krishnas are funded through the donations of congregational members, their spiritual book industry (the largest distributors in Eastern classics), vegetarian restaurants (throughout the United States), and an incense factory in Los Angeles.

According to Greg, anyone is welcome into the movement regardless of race, color, status or sex. The only thing that matters is the individual's love for God and his sincerity to the Hare Krishnas. In order to become a member they require approximately six months to a year of devotion to the movement. However, this does not entail shaving one's head, wearing a robe, or living in the temple; one can merely be a congregational member and live a conventional lifestyle in accordance to the movement's stipulations. These stipulations prohibit drinking, gambling and sexual relations (unless married). Greg notes that the color of the robe signifies a Krishna's marital status. If the robe is white it connotes marriage or engagement as opposed to an orange robe which represents singleness.

Greg is one of the many who shaves his head, wears a robe and paints his face, which he calls a sign of renunciation. He regards this as a clean, simple uniform which denounces any attachment to materialism. He



Hare Krishnas dance to a different drummer at their San Diego retreat.

states, "Being materialistic doesn't mean you have possessions; it's how you use them. It's your attitude towards the proprietor and how and what you use them (possessions) for." In this day and age, he feels that these items tend to be overused and can take effect on one's identity.

Not only do the Krishnas have an alternative view of material goods, but they also regard sex primarily in terms of reproduction as opposed to pleasure. Not that the Krishnas don't enjoy sex, but there is actually no need for it, said Greg. They find satisfaction in developing religious consciousness as well as in other activities including yoga, chanting prayer and practicing a vegetarian diet.

In San Diego the 60 Krishna members range from age two to 36. The children are brought up

in the Krishnas' environment and study within the school. Although it appears their experiences may be limited only to Krishna lifestyle, Greg claims not. He feels that teaching them what is healthy versus what is not, is far better than directly subjecting them to unhealthy experiences. According to Greg, a child "can experience through hearing."

"It's not isolating but insulating. Our children, I would say, have more exposure than most children. Like myself, I have had more exposure to more different types of people than I ever would have had if I hadn't joined this movement."

Greg has traveled throughout the United States "encouraging spiritual life," and says that although responses are not always positive, people are continuously surprised by his appearance as well as his

philosophies. He notes that although he never went to college, he probably has visited more colleges in his time than he would have ever wanted to attend.

Greg knows communal life is difficult, but he believes one of the most impressive things within the movement is that "so many people can live together with so many different backgrounds and so many different natures and they can actually get along." Greg attributes this to the cultivation of higher consciousness.

Every Friday night on Revelle campus the Krishnas offer a free vegetarian dinner. They feel that everyone benefits by eating food which is offered to God, states Greg. Although one might not agree with what's under the gown one could enjoy their cooking.

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The Weekly Calendar

Religious Functions

MONDAY-FRIDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship — meets in the North Conference Room of the Student Center B. Come join our fellowship.

8:00 pm — Men's bible talk, topic: "The Berean Challenge," Beagle Hall Lounge, 1st floor. Christian Student Association.

TUESDAY

12:00 pm — Faculty bible study designed for faculty and their friends. Christian Student Association. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

12:00 pm — Commuter bible talk designed specifically for those students living off-campus. Christian Student Association. In the Student Center B Lounge.

7:00 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ. Come take a "Study Break." Join us for an exciting time of fun, fellowship and insight into having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. In BH 2105.

7:30 pm — A catholic-catholic discussion group. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

7:30 pm — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. An opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1985. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — Women's bible talk, topic: "The Berean Challenge," Christian Student Association. In G-8 Third College Apts.

8:00 pm — Men's bible talk, topic: "The Berean Challenge," Christian Student Association. 3407 New Warren College Apts.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm — "Back to Biblical Basics," especially for undergraduates, led by Pastor John Huber in his study at University Lutheran Church.

6:00 pm — Supper hosted by Lutheran students at UCSD. Fellowship room at church. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Mt. Soledad Pres. Church College Ministry. College/career bible study 5359 Chelsea. UCSD pick up: 6:30 in front of the Warren Apt. rec. center parking lot side, 6:40 gym parking lot, weight room side. For info, directions or questions call 459-3865.

7:00 pm — Bible study: "The Gospel of Luke," with Fr. Jim Wilson. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

7:00 pm — Did you miss the first two Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings? Well, you haven't missed your chance to be a part of the group. This week's scintillating topic is: "Flirting with the World" (sounds interesting, huh?). A panel of juniors and seniors will be answering questions so prepare now! Absolutely everyone is welcome and we would love to see you there for this time of fellowship, worship and fun! In the Chancellor's Complex IIIA.

7:00 pm — Bible study led by Lutheran students at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church Chapel.

THURSDAY

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:30 pm — United Campus Ministry weekly Bible study will focus on contemporary issues and the Bible. Join us as we explore the meaning of Christianity and find fellowship among good friends. Refreshments will follow. In the Sun House, corner of Eads and Kline, La Jolla.

8:00 pm — Women's bible talk, topic: "The Berean Challenge," Christian Student Association. In 302 Beagle Hall.

8:00 pm — Men's bible talk, topic: "The Berean Challenge," Christian Student Association. In B-5 Revelle Apartments.

FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting in Chancellors Complex IIIA.

SATURDAY

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

8:00 & 10:00 am — Eucharistic worship. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

8:30 am — Sojourners Christian Fellowship. All are welcome. In the Student Center B, free.

8:30 & 10:30 am — Mt. Soledad Pres. Church Sunday morning services. College group at 10:30. UCSD pick-up 8:00 Warren Apt. parking lot, in front of the rec. center; 8:10 gym parking lot, weight room side. For more info, directions or questions call 459-3865.

10:00 am — Lutheran worship service with Pastor John Huber, followed by open discussion on faith and science. University Lutheran Church.

10:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lower Level Conf. Rm., Student Center Bldg. B.

5:00 pm — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — University Christian Worship, led by Fr. Bill Mahedy of the Episcopal Church. In the University Lutheran Church.

Organizational Meetings

MONDAY

7:00 pm — Surf club — we will discuss our Ladder Contest/Trash Marathon to be held on Sat. Come and find out more about the "most bitchen" club on campus.

TUESDAY

5:30 pm — Organization of Arab Students meeting at Revelle Deli. New students welcome! Please attend, as this is a very important meeting.

6:30 pm — Israel Action Committee — general meeting. New members welcome. In "Why Not Here."

WEDNESDAY

4:00 pm — Special Events Committee meeting. All interested in planning and organizing comedy and entertainment for UCSD welcome. In the North Conference Room.

8:00 pm — Ski Club Meeting. Last chance to buy memberships before price goes up. Park City videos. Floor hockey afterwards. In the Rec. Gym Conf. Rm.

FRIDAY

12:00 pm — Is there anyone out there who feels the same way I do about diabetes and lifestyle issues of stress, diet, dating? Come share your experiences at a new Diabetics Support Group at SHS 2nd floor, Friday, Oct. 18. Call Lisa, 453-1593 with questions.

Entertainment

TUESDAY

8:00 pm — Atomicafe — graduate music students perform their works featuring piano and percussion, computer-generated and electronic music, and songs from an opera. In Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Faculty Chamber Series: Music Forgotten and Remembered. Featuring music by Templeton Strong, Spohr, and Nietzsche. UCSD Faculty Performs. In the Mandeville Recital Hall. General admission \$5, students/staff/seniors \$2.

THURSDAY

8:00 pm — Epoch 2000. An astronomical performance and installation with tape, dance, video, staged by enterprising undergraduate musician, Alexa Henderson. In the Mandeville Courtyard south. Free.

SATURDAY

8:00 pm — A slide show seen on a background of soul-touching tunes that transport the audience to the mountains and valleys of the high Andes — Sponsored by Music Dept. In the Mandeville Hall. General admission \$7, student \$5.

SUNDAY

3:00 pm — Magnificent Bosendorfer Series opens with young pianist Keith Snell, winner of the Joann Hodges competition, in a program of music by Chopin, Beethoven, and Schumann. In MAN Aud. General Admission \$5, students/staff/seniors \$3.



Academic Services

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30 am-4:00 pm — PAL Conferences — Don't spend more time studying than necessary! Schedule a one-to-one PAL (personal assistance for learning) conference to streamline your studying. The conferences will deal with your course materials concerns including reading comprehension, memory control, lecture notetaking, and test preparation, as well as how to manage your time, handle stress, concentrate better, and overcome procrastination. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In HL 1058.

8:30 am-4:00 pm — OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see the back of the current class schedule) Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center.

8:30 am-4:30 pm — OASIS Niche — Writing tutorials & workshops in Subject A. In HL 1544.

9:00 am-4:00 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm & 5:00-6:00 pm — Study in Britain Info Session (sponsored by Opportunities Abroad Office). Interested in studying in Bath, Dundee, or London, for a semester on an academic year? Come meet Lyn Griffiths, representative of the organization Higher Education in Europe, which offers many UK study programs. In the International Center.

3:00-4:00 pm — Don't let papers and projects sneak up on you. Avoid deadline dread and last-minute desperation by learning how to plan and organize for research. The OASIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers a workshop on putting projects in process. In HL 1154.

TUESDAY

1:00-3:00 pm — The Language Program Level I — This OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. In USB 4010.

WEDNESDAY

3:00-4:00 pm — Don't let papers and projects sneak up on you. Avoid deadline dread and last-minute desperation by learning how to plan and organize for research. The OASIS Reading and Study Skills Program offers a workshop on putting projects in process. In HL 1154.

THURSDAY

12:00 pm — Internships in Europe info session (sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office). Meet Terence Foster, executive director of EPA, which offers internships for credit in many academic fields in London, Bonn, Cologne, Paris and Madrid. In the International Center Lounge.

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9:00 am-3:00 pm — Interested in doing something different next quarter? Be an intern! Get experience, learn new skills, and get a head start on your post-graduation life! Apply today for a winter quarter internship at the AS Internship office. Application deadline is Oct. 25. For more info, stop by the ASIO office above the game room in the Student Center, or call 452-4689.

MONDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Let Go Of Stress And Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Led by Maynard Brusman. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign-up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

2:00-3:00 pm — What did the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria all have in common? They all had "sea men" in them! Celebrate Columbus day at the Birth Control Information Session. Upstairs at Student Health Center this Monday and each Monday.

12:00-1:00 pm — What did Mr. & Mrs. Kadar, Mr. & Mrs. Sluggo and Mr. & Mrs. Manilow forget to do that they should have done? That's right, they should have attended the Birth Control Information session this Tuesday and every Tuesday from 12-1 upstairs at YOUR Student Health Center. Don't make the same mistake as these couples, please!

4:00 pm — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-9:30 am — Graduate Women In Humanities Group — This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional, and academic issues. Led by Miriam Iosupovic and Heather Laird, 452-3755. In HL 1003.

12:00 pm — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

12:00-1:00 pm — If you are looking for the facts about the women's clinic and/or sexual health attend the Birth Control Information Session this Wednesday and every Wednesday from 12-1. It's enlightening, confidential and good clean fun. Bring a friend. Be there or be toast! Upstairs in the SHS.

2:00-3:30 pm — General Undergraduate Therapy Group. The group will focus on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by Steve Brady and Connie Brunig. Call Becca at 452-3755 for more information and to sign up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

THURSDAY

1:00-2:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group. On-going confidential group for male students questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly. Students can call leaders, Dr. Steve Brady, Carlos Nelson or Marc Weinberger, at 452-3755 for more information. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.



3:30-4:30 pm — Headache Management Group. This is a group for students who are chronic headache sufferers. Participants will learn stress reduction techniques, as well as other headache treatment procedures. Interested students should call leader, Penny McClellan, at 452-3035 for information about signing up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In the Student Health Services.

FRIDAY

11:00 am-12:30 pm — 7 Week Weight Management and Control Workshop. The goal of this group is permanent weight loss. Participants will learn how to break the yo-yo system of weight loss and weight gain. Sessions will focus on nutrition, exercise and health. The program is based on a behavioral model designed to change life-style habits with respect to food intake, physical activity and attitudes toward the body and its healthfulness. Participants will learn to break self-defeating habits and substitute new behaviors leading to permanent weight control. Led by Barbara Czesiek. Call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign-up. Enrollment limited. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

2:00 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group — If you've ever asked "do I have a problem?" Chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

2:00-3:30 pm — Gay Men/Lesbian Support Group. On-going support group for gay/bisexual men and women, as well as those who are simply questioning their sexuality. Will meet weekly on a drop-in basis. Led by Kevin Ward, 452-4297. In HL 1003.

SATURDAY

9:00 am-4:00 pm — Auto Maintenance Workshop: learn to tune-up, oil change. Brakes, lube, heating & cooling systems, tires & general maintenance tips will be covered. Sign up at Canyonview. \$12.

Recreation

WEDNESDAY

3:30 pm — Men's soccer vs. La Verne special half time kickoff for dinner for two. Drop by and cheer on the undefeated Tritons. On Warren West.

7:30 pm — Women's volleyball vs. Cal State San Bernardino. Free Frazee painter's caps to all who attend the game. In the Main Gym.

THURSDAY

3:30 pm — Men's water polo team vs. Cal State LA. Stop by to see our nationally ranked powerhouse. In the Canyonview Pool.

FRIDAY

3:30 pm — Men's water polo team vs. Chapman College. In the Canyonview Pool.

SATURDAY

8:00 am-6:00 pm — All-Campus Tennis Singles Tournaments: Divisions — Men's open, intermediate, & C and women's open, intermediate and C. Sign-up at Canyonview by Friday, Oct. 18. Admission, 1 can new tennis balls.

10:00 am-3:00 pm — Scavenger Hunt (touring thrift shops): Find the perfect "Spook Suit" for Halloween or expand your wardrobe as we tour the best thrift shops in San Diego. Sign-up at Canyonview, \$5.

11:30 am-6:00 pm — Fishing Derby: Fish 'tween Pt. Loma & La Jolla kelp beds. Fee includes boat trip, tackle, bait, sack. Snack bar on board. At Pacific Ocean via Seaforth Sport Fishing \$18.

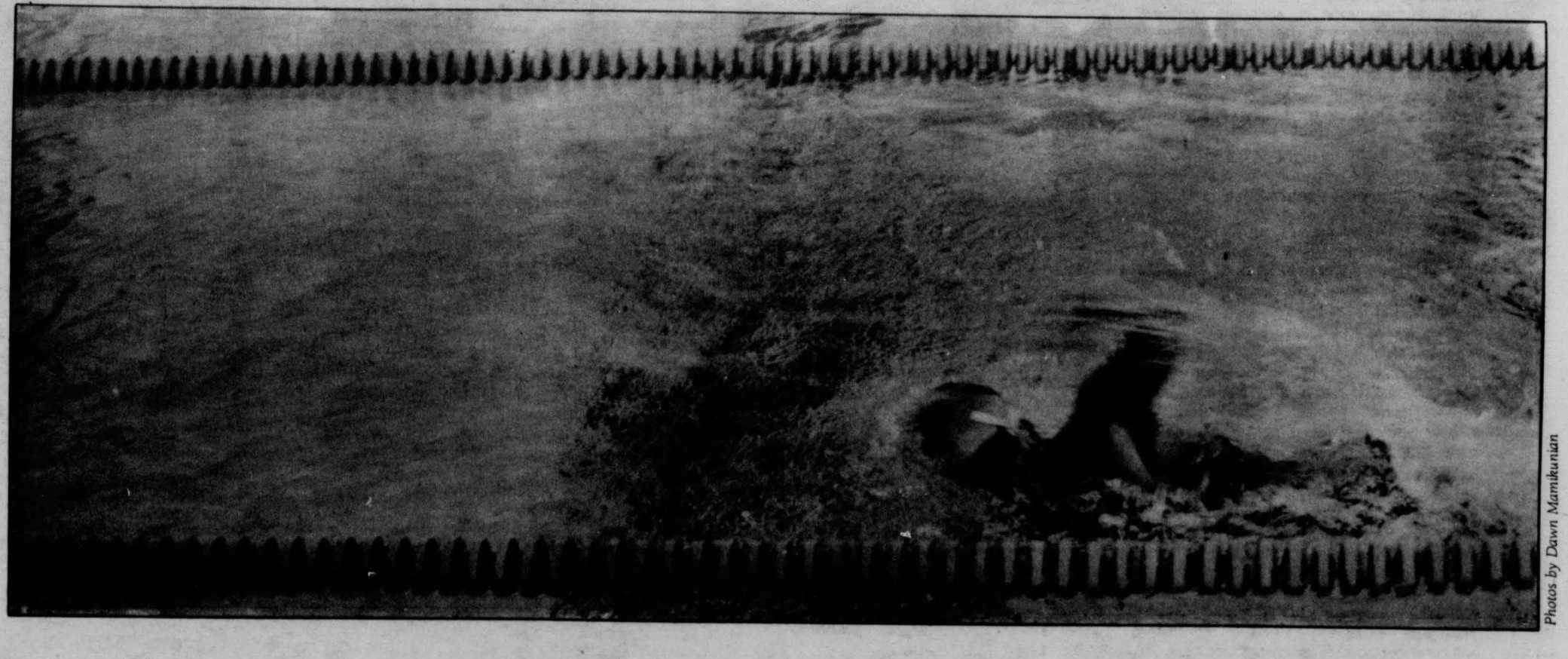
1:00-4:00 pm — All-Campus Monopoly Tourney: Try your luck at taking Park Place and possible national competition. Free to all students, faculty, staff. Abbreviated tournament games. At the Triton Pub. Refreshments follow. In HSS 2305.



Lecture

TUESDAY

7:00 pm — Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) presents a lecture/discussion with the new City Manager of San Diego, Sylvester Murray. Admission is fifty cents for non-members. Refreshments follow. In HSS 2305.



Photos by Dawn Marnikuntan

Sports

Putting Men's Soccer on the map

By JOHN SCHACHT, Sports Editor

There are games in professional sports that can literally put the entire community on the map. These "franchise-makers" come in the form of a game like last year's national league championship game five that put San Diego on the baseball map.

The UCSD Men's Soccer team faces La Verne this Wednesday at 3:30 on Warren Field in probably the biggest game in Triton Soccer history. A real franchise-maker.

"The game itself is no more important than any other," said coach Derek Armstrong, "but its our presentation of it that will dictate a lot of what will happen in the future of this soccer program."

The importance of the game stems from the fact that the coach of La Verne—Owen Wright—is the chair of the regional committee that decides where the NCAA championship games are to be hosted. "The committee is made up of four chairs, two in the east and two out here in the west," Armstrong explained, "and if we can prove to the chair of that committee that the UCSD campus community can support a top notch program it will really help us in our bid to host the NCAA's."

Like most things in UCSD soccer, the yardstick is once again Claremont-Mudd. "They've hosted the regionals the last few years because the fans have come out en masse for their games, which has given them a big advantage," said Armstrong, "we have to show that we can generate the crowd and display the facilities to put us in the

market for the Championship games."

Part of the big drive for this game has included enlarging the field to 114 X 74 which is, incidentally, the size of Claremont's. "I measured it last year during the championship rounds up in Claremont, and that's exactly how big it was. Now they can't hold that against us," the coach said. Another factor is bringing in enough bleachers to allow seating for the crowd of 1000-2000 the coach feels is necessary to impress the coach of La Verne. "We've already eclipsed a thousand fans at two of our home games this year," Armstrong said, "and I'm sure we can do it this time. The crowd number is so important because the people with the money do not want to take risks, quite naturally, and they have to see that UCSD is worth the risk."

The players themselves have worn the dual cap of community outreach this past week too. "The lads have done their bit," said the coach, "taking care of billboards and flyers, making banners and contacting the media, too." Incentive for the committee to put the games in UCSD are many. First of all, the Tritons deserve it. They are 15-0, have yielded a total of three goals all year, and are ranked #1 in the Far West region and #2 in the nation in Division III. Another factor is the weather. "I don't think the people in charge want a venue where the teams fly back east and have to play in rain or snow. If they can play out here they're going to get good weather for every game," said Armstrong.

Incentive for the Tritons themselves to get the host

position is even greater. Like the door to the championship for the Tritons goes through Claremont-Mudd. "Claremont will always be the true test of our year," said Armstrong, "because we are usually the two best teams on the coast in Division III. We're not going anywhere without going through Claremont."

Claremont's Stags are also undefeated on the year with the exception of one loss to Cal State Northridge, the #1 ranked team in Division II. "They're a very good squad," said Armstrong, "and everything we do depends upon what we do in the next game against them."

Indeed, last year the

Tritons had a dismal showing at Claremont in the regionals that kept them out of the national championships. "We're really going to have to impress the committee," added Armstrong, "because Claremont is not going to give up the home field advantage very easily."

The Triton team has had a week off to prepare for the La Verne game and will have a week after it before they travel up to Mudd to face the Stags. "We planned the two week rest before the season started," said Armstrong, "and it has helped us get healthy. We're knocked up pretty good right now and the flu has ravaged us too."

Two of the more serious

knocks are to starters Paul Carlson and Scott Strommer, who are lucky the break came when it did. "We're hoping that they'll be ready for the game against La Verne and I think they will. For Paul all we have to do is put a band-aid on him and he's ready to play," the coach said.

The Tritons have also played more games than any other team in Division III. "We planned it that way in order to be ready for our big games that come later in the season," Armstrong said.

Armstrong expects his squad to be ready this Wednesday and hopes that the community is as well. The La Verne game will probably be a franchise maker or breaker. The Tritons and their coach hope that UCSD will make the former a reality.

Photos by Rick Poyak



Men's Soccer coach Derek Armstrong is expecting a big crowd for the La Verne game.

Women's Soccer gets their kicks

By STEPHANIE KAUS

THE UCSD women's soccer team had a couple of problems this week. On Friday afternoon it was a problem that many teams wish they had: their game against the Pomona Pitzer Sagehens was just too easy, and didn't give them the opportunity to strengthen their game.

As their outgoing coach John Leaney shouted instructions from the sidelines, UCSD crushed Pomona 7-0. "We were just too strong for them," explained Leaney. Considering that the Sagehens are one of the best Division III teams, this was certainly no small accomplishment.

The first three goals were scored within twenty minutes, the first two by outstanding junior Adriene Clark, and the third by senior Stacy Simmon. Clark has had an extremely strong record this season, scoring thirteen goals in fifteen games.

Leaney credits the Triton's commanding opening play to their unyielding ball control, and a simple strategy of an aggressive offense. Seeing how easily his

starting players were controlling the game, Leaney seized the opportunity to let some of his younger and less experienced team members play. They were equally as consistent in holding the Sagehens at bay and the score remained 3-0 at halftime.

Adriene Clark again set the pace in the second half, scoring almost immediately. San Diego's Lynn Bailey and Rachel King contributed with two goals of their own along the way, in addition to yet another goal by Clark in the tail end of the game. Combined with several crucial saves by goalie Erin Aafedt, the Tritons confirmed their rule over Pomona.

Earlier this week they faced a problem of a different nature as they were the ones being overcome. The Tritons challenged #10 ranked Dominguez Hills, and in doing so came across some tough competition and lost 2-1. The Toros dominated the opening of the game and kept the pressure on, holding the Tritons in their own half of the field. Despite the valiant efforts of the defense, particularly goalie Erin Aafedt who made a tremendous save

at the foot of the post, the Toro's scored and thus set the tone for the rest of the first half. The Tritons found every move they made anticipated by Dominguez Hills, and it took everything they could muster to stay in the game.

The second half proved to be much more reflective of Triton ability, as Adriene Clark led a piercing attack on the Toro's defense. After a calculated long throw by freshman fullback Susan Kramer, Clark succeeded in scoring. She was nearly successful on two other opportunities, but the Dominguez Hills team held their lead. Their goalkeeper Sandra Powers was especially adept at catching several of the Triton's corner kicks, but UCSD goalie Aafedt matched this feat by saving a twenty yard rocket.

Coach Leaney termed Tuesday's match as "an exciting end-to-end encounter that left both sides exhausted."

Looking ahead, UCSD plays Claremont Mudd on Sunday at 3 pm in Claremont, a match Leaney feels very confident about. Later this month they will face stiff competition when they take on Cal Poly Pomona, the best Division II team, along with Long Beach State, UC Irvine, and UC Santa Barbara, all three of which are in Division III. But with Friday's easy victory under their belt and Adriene Clark leading an aggressive offense, the Tritons just might pull off a few upsets.



Freshman Thien Nguyen centers the ball.

Inconsistencies plaguing volleyball

By TOM FERGUSON

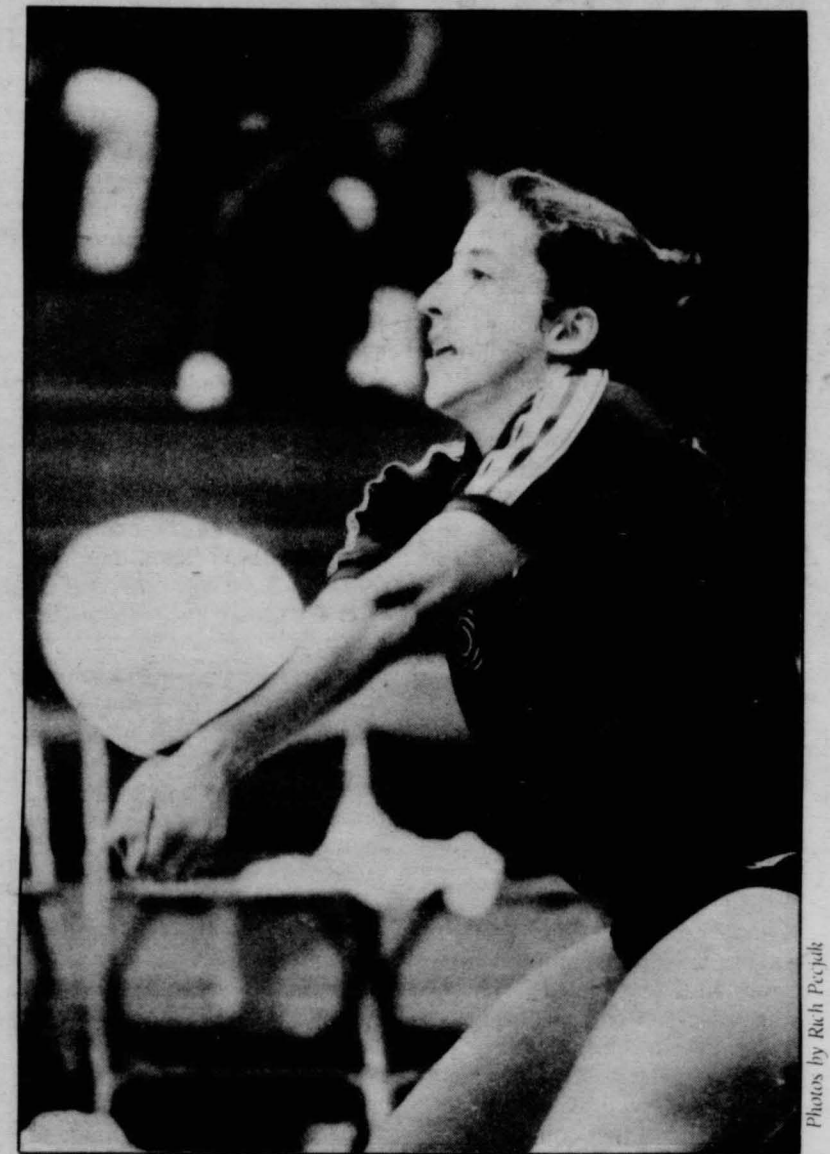
"There is nothing encouraging or discouraging except that we're just making rookie mistakes," says Doug Dannevik. "We're not playing as well as we should if we want (an NCAA berth)." This statement by the UCSD women's volleyball coach came while discussing his team's latest dilemma — inconsistencies. This new situation arose last weekend (October 4 and 5) when the Tritons faced Elizabethtown (Pa.) and Occidental, respectively. They defeated both of these Division III teams to improve their overall record 10-9 and continue their undefeated (5-0) stand versus Division III schools. However, Dannevik claims that

the scores, 16-14, 15-6, 11-15, 15-4 against Elizabethtown and 15-13, 13-15, 15-8, 15-5 against Oxy "are indicative that we're still not consistent and not ready to put anybody away." The greatest strength, according to Dannevik, was the serve. The Tritons combined for a total of 16 aces versus Elizabethtown with only 6 errors on 64 total serves. The team also had a total of 49 kills, 10 coming from Carol Lipson, 8 by Kim Stonecipher, and 7 apiece for Monica Bradley and DeeDee Bigelow. Stonecipher and Bigelow had the highest hitting percentage of starters (.353 and .384, respectively).

In the match against Occidental, the inconsistencies appeared in the form of poor individual play. Dannevik feels that the Tritons cannot afford to have sub-par performances at this time, and said that it was confusing that "there was no single individual play from players that are usually strong." As in the match the previous day, service proved to be the strong point with UCSD serving 18 aces and committing only 9 errors on 75 total serves. However, three players whose hitting percentages were substantial against Elizabethtown actually had negative figures (-.076, -.125 and -.350) versus Oxy. Mary Pontius led the Triton squad with .357 percent and Monica Bradley finished with 10 kills.

The individual slumps continued to plague the Tritons when they lost on October 8 to Biola University, a scholarship NAIA division team. Dannevik said that the players he expects to get good performances from are not producing them. "We played as bad as we could... we got crushed." He claimed that they were never really in the match due to a combination of mistakes, playing against a bigger and stronger team and Biola's tremendous fan support. "The girls just wilted... it was their first hostile crowd." The crowd was the major factor in the first

Please turn to page 20



Senior Carol Lipson leads the team in kills with 153.



Sophomore Ellen Chi is second on the team in service aces.

UCSD ALL-CAMPUS

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

OCT 19-20 SAT & SUN

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Women's Open, Intermediate, C

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SPORTS

V-ball

Continued from page 19
game, which UCSD lost 2-15; the team never recovered in the second, which they lost 8-15; the third game was finally even, but the Tritons lost 13-15 on two ace serves.

As he has throughout the season thus far, Dannevik is keeping a positive outlook for the rest of the season, and is trying to help his girls do the same. "There is no reason for us to lose like this... we have to try to right the ship and get on the right track."

They were going to play in their biggest tournament of the year at Colorado College. This tournament consists of all Division III teams, and boasts

four of the top 10 schools. The Triton squad met St. Mary's of the Plains (Iowa), Southern Colorado and Central University (Iowa) on Friday, October 11. Dannevik feels that they ought to be able to make a breakthrough, and hopes that they do. "We seem destined to have to fight through this."

V-Ball Notes: The team is currently ranked 12th in the nation... To figure hitting percentage, subtract the number of hitting errors from number of kills and divide by the total number of hitting attempts... Jennifer Pettigren leads the Tritons with .318 hitting, followed by Janet Hughes (.296)... team leaders in kills are Carol Lipson (153) and Kim Stonecipher (92); team total is 600... Lipson also leads in service aces with 54; Ellen Chi is second with 33 (team total is 195).

Weekly Sports Calendar

Women's Soccer	vs. Long Beach vs. CPSU vs. UC Irvine	Tue. 3:00 pm Fri. 4:00 pm Sun. 10:00 am	Away Away Away
Men's Soccer	vs. La Verne	Wed. 3:30 pm	UCSD
Women's Volleyball	vs. Pt. Loma College vs. CSU San Bernardino	Tue. 7:30 pm Wed. 7:30 pm	Away Away
Men's Water Polo	vs. CSU Los Angeles vs. Chapman College	Thu. 3:30 pm Fri. 3:30 pm	UCSD UCSD
Men's & Women's Cross Country	vs. USIU	Sat. 10:00 am	UCSD
Men's & Women's Fencing	UCSD Bladerunners Round Robin	Sun. 9:00 am	UCSD

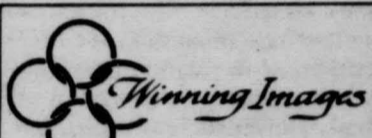
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WRITER, COLUMNIST & SOCIAL COMMENTATOR

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1985
PETERSON HALL 110
7:00 P.M.
RECEPTION FOLLOWING

SPORTS

The Playoff Picture

American League Championship Series

Only George Brett stood between Toronto and the first appearance of a Canadian team in the World Series, and apparently he wasn't enough.

With the 3-1 victory on Saturday, the Blue Jays from Toronto took a commanding 3-1 lead in games in the best of seven series and appear destined to meet the NL representative Oct. 19.

With the Blue Jays on the verge, it becomes evident that the rest of the world may have to finally make themselves acquainted with the no-name Blue-Jays, who have labored in virtual obscurity the last two years despite their second and first place finishes.

Despite their record, however, the Blue Jays seem to suffer from many of the same symptoms of weakness that characterize the junior circuit. With the exception of Dave Stieb, the Blue Jays lack any real pitching, and are doomed to failure once they meet a team — either LA or St. Louis — with ERA's under 4.00.

Even though expansion has been good to Toronto, it has wreaked havoc on the rest of the AL, and combined with the DH rule, has especially reduced the talent in the pitching departments. How else can one explain the excruciatingly long careers of NL wash-ups like Don Sutton and Tommy John.

Toronto has their version of this phenomenon in a pitcher named Dennis Lamp, whose career with the Chicago Cubs in the Real league was anything but distinguished. In two games versus Kansas City, Lamp pitched five innings and not allowed a run. Charlie Liebrandt, after getting hammered in the first game, was the hard luck loser in the fourth, shutting down Toronto on four hits in eight innings. When Liebrandt was stinking up the field for the Cincinnati Reds a few years ago, everyone wondered what he was doing in the big leagues. So he got traded to the AL and won 17 games this year. Hmmm. Does the NL really want to expand?

The Blue Jays have distinguished themselves, especially in their defense. Jesse Barfield is a superb talent in right field and Tony Fernandez and Damaso Garcia have

formed a formidable double play combination. But the real star of the series had once again proven to be the Royals third baseman, George Brett. Somebody teach this guy to hit, huh? As if a .500 batting average in post season wasn't enough Brett has also shown off his glove in the series. If this guy was surrounded by other players, there might be none better.

But since Toronto will be in the World Series, let's focus on their chances of winning it. There will be no DH this year, so Toronto will have a disadvantage there. Whether they face St. Louis or the Dodgers, they will be overmatched on the mound and probably at the plate. You never know, the Aussies have the America's Cup, but they probably have better pitching, too.

National League Championship Series

In three of the sloppier games you'll ever see, the boys in blue from Lasorda-land have eked out a 2-1 series advantage going into Sunday's fourth game.

The first two games in LA featured the St. Louis Cardinal version of Broomball — they were preparing to be swept — and a Dodger team that played well enough not to lose. When they moved to Busch stadium in St. Louis, however, it was the Dodgers who played well enough to lose.

Game three featured the defense which has made St. Louis famous and the Dodgers infamous. The Dodger D broke down at an unlikely source as the best defensive catcher in the game — Mike Scioia — threw one away and pitcher Bob Welch threw another away to give the Redbirds a couple of free runs, and Danny Cox and the defense took care of the rest while the Cardinal offense continued to sputter away scoring chances.

But this series features a home field advantage that may just save LA because of the new seven game format. If there ever was a team designed for Astroturf and built for speed, it is Whitey Herzog's Cardinals. With only one real long ball threat — Jack Clark — St. Louis can beat you to death on the basepaths and in the field. Although Scioscia has done a fine job containing Coleman and McGee, Saturday's game showed what the threat of speed can do. And whenever LA threatened to get back into the game,

the Cardinal defense took them right out of it, Terry Pendleton in particular showing off his what should-be a gold glove.

Although the Dodgers beat John Tudor in the first game of the series, St. Louis should have had an advantage Sunday against Jerry "Rolls" Reuss. The Dodgers, in contrast to St. Louis, are a team built expressly for the natural turf. The high grass at Chavez Ravine and shorter fences favor the plodding Dodgers and their pitchers. So since this is the first year of the four game format, LA is basically sitting in the catbird seat. Apparently Dorothy was right, there is no place like home.

LCS Notes . . . If there was ever a more overrated broadcaster than Vin Scully, I wouldn't want to meet him. Aside from his blatant shilling for the Big Blue cause, Scully's bombastic circumlocutious waxing on the fine points of Fernando's balance on either the third base side or first base side of the pitching rubber can only match the bubbling presence of Lawrence Welk for sheer excitement. Someone should tell Vinny that its OK to shut up for a few minutes here and there . . . Mariano Duncan's injured knee puts the Dodgers at a distinct disadvantage, because they have to play Anderson at short and thus lose virtually their only speed threat on the team. As good as Duncan is, the comparisons coming out of Dodger town concerning other names like Smith and Templeton should not be taken seriously by anyone other than Dodger fans. Considering the block of cement that LA has had at short over the past decade, Mariano looks like a godsend . . . Base stealing in the series has probably been the point of most interest, with the Dodgers actually stealing more bases in the first two games than St. Louis. In fact, the Cardinals ran themselves right out of potential big innings in the first two games when Tommy Herr followed three unsuccessful stolen base attempts with two doubles. . . The series will conclude either on Wednesday or Thursday in LA.

—John Schacht

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10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Check & adjust exposed belts
16. Lube front end
17. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
18. Check brakes
19. Check clutch
20. Check lights
21. Check undercarriage for damages
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23. Check tire pressure
24. Lube door hinges & hoses
25. Check cooling system
26. Road test
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:30 Main Gym

Free Frazee painter's caps to all attending the game

UC San Diego ATHLETICS KSDT Warren, Muir, Reville, Third Residence Halls present:

MID-TERM MANIA CELEBRATION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

•UCSD Women's Volleyball vs. La Verne
7:30 pm, Main Gym (free admission to dance for all attending volleyball game)

•POST-GAME ALL DORM DANCE
9 pm - 1 am, Reville Cafeteria, \$1 at door.

DORMIN', DANCIN', & DIGGIN' VOLLEYBALL

Read
The

ASUCSD

Presented by the Student Center

"The Outriders"

playing rockin' rockabilly
at the Triton Pub

Friday, Oct. 18 from 4-6:30

Entertainment and more is provided every Friday
for your enjoyment at the Pub.

Macchu Picchu from Peru

The UCSD Music Department presents Macchu Picchu, a musical group dedicated to researching, performing and disseminating the music that constitutes the authentic heritage of South America and expresses the depth and beauty of the human spirit. They will recreate pre-Inca melodies that express the soul and spirit of the Andes. Slide show will transport the audience to the beauty of the high Andes. Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for general admission; \$5 for students. For further information call 481-6358.

Attention Sea Deucers

The first Sea Deucer meeting of the year is Wednesday, October 16 at 8 pm in HL Aud. Don't miss the speaker on Southern California Abalone Planting Project.

Volunteers wanted for new study

Professor Teun A. van Dijk from the University of Amsterdam is visiting UCSD this quarter to do research on ethnic prejudice in everyday conversations. He desperately is seeking a few students who could help to conduct and transcribe some interviews with people in San Diego. Please phone x6807 or 455-0935 for more information. Teun van Dijk, who is a discourse analyst, can be found in office 2580 of the Psychology and Linguistics Annex. Maybe assistance could be honored with credit points (independent 199 programs or part of other course requirements in psych., soc., anthro., comm., lit., etc.)

Get involved and make money

Are you outgoing, assertive and/or smart and want \$4.25 an hour and bonuses??? Then this job's for you. We need callers for UCSD's 25th Anniversary campaign. Get involved and call Lisa Osborn at 587-1589 for further info.

A Catholic-catholic discussion group

Do you have questions but never have been given an opportunity to ask them? Then come join an informal discussion facilitated by Father Peter Abdella. Starting Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7:30-9 pm and continuing for four successive Tuesday nights. Meet at the University Lutheran Church on La Jolla Shores Drive. Sponsored by Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD.

Pre-Law Students

The PLEA club is inviting all interested students to attend the Thursday meeting at 4 pm in the student center. Information on LSAT, admissions, resumes, etc. are available.

UCSD's 25th Anniversary party is coming soon — November 18. Come help plan the party. Call Mary Rose or Barbara at x4450.

HELP!!!

Fast talking professors got you down! A.S. Lecture Notes service can help. We have qualified students who will help supplement your notes with clear, concise, accurate notes. Don't try to figure out your chicken scratch notes without a copy of our typed notes. We are located in the Student Center in room 118. Our hours are Monday-Friday from 10-4 pm. In addition to the classes we are taking notes for we have old notes from other classes.

UCSD Political Film Series

'Germany in Autumn'

Friday, October 18 at 7 pm
Free TLH 107 Free

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics

It's the first meeting of the quarter with light refreshments! Come and find out what the club is all about. Our speaker, Andrew Cutler of Calspace will speak on space stations, space colonies and space manufacturing. It will be held in the Urey Room, Urey Hall 2102 from 6-7 pm on Wednesday, October 16.

Internships!

KS 103 radio station is looking for a student (preferably a communications major) interested in doing public interviews. Could it be you? Stop by ASIO for more info now! If you are planning on doing an internship winter quarter, start applying now! The application deadline is October 25. ASIO has all the information you're looking for. Stop by our office Monday-Friday 9am-3pm or call us at 452-4689. Get some great experience winter quarter.

Attention Freshmen:

Your Freshman Record is here! Available at Student Center Bldg. A upstairs in the AS offices. Ask receptionist or call x4450 for more information.

BULLETIN

Get Involved in Student Government

If you are interested in Public Relations, local, state and nationwide politics; programming; academic affairs; or any other aspect of student government, contact Ariel Anguiano Jr. at x4450 or pick up an application at the Associated Student Government offices in the student center.

Attention: All Warren Students

There are two positions open on the Warren Judicial Board. One position is solely for freshmen and the other is open to all registered students. Come and fill out an application from the Warren College Provost office or the Warren College Apartment Commons. Applications are due in the Warren College Provost office by noon Oct. 18. For more information call 453-4338.

UJS meeting this week

The Union of Jewish Students will meet on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 pm in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Help plan events for this quarter. For more information call Gail at 452-6244.

Israel Action Committee

Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15
7:30 pm at Why Not Here?
next to the Revelle Caf.

SAM SAM SAM SAM SAM SAM

Society for Advancement of Management presents a discussion with city manager of San Diego Sylvester Murray. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 pm in HS&S 2305. Admission is 50¢ for non-members. Refreshments follow.

Fall ball has just begun

The UCSD Men's Lacrosse Team meets every Tuesday from 7-9 pm and every Thursday from 4:30-6:30 both on Muir Field. Catch some of the action.

UCSD Community Service Officer

Why take chances walking across campus alone? Call for a free CSO escort. Escorts available 5 pm to 1 am every day of the year. 452-4360.

Attention: UCSD Students

Only the following organizations are formally recognized by your Inter-Fraternity Council as being a Greek organization/fraternity: Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and IFC's newest member coming to campus October 25, Pi Kappa Phi. Before signing any type of form with other organizations claiming to be greek, other than those listed above, get all the facts from an IFC member fraternity or call the student activities office at 452-4083. Be informed.

L'Chayim needs you

L'Chayim Quarterly, UCSD's Jewish Student Newspaper needs you! If you'd like to: write, typeset, paste-up, sell ads, etc. let us know. Come by the office (#207 upstairs in the student center), give us a call (452-6244) or drop us a note (B-023, UCSD, La Jolla, CA. 92093.)

Are you. . .

interested in speech and debate? Join UCSD's powerful new intercollegiate speech and debate team. Organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 14 at 6 pm in the student center multi-purpose room. Questions? Call Chris Ribero at 469-2437.

Take on the RISC!

Go skiing with the Radically Inclined Ski Club this Thanksgiving to Park City, Utah! Don't forget tickets for this trip go off sale Oct. 21 at the Box Office. Oct 16 is RISC's next meeting with great Park City videos and the trip's tour director. Also, it's the last day to buy your membership for only \$10. Steamboat trip tix go on sale Oct. 21. Watch out! They go quick. All who buy their tix the first week of sales will automatically be put into a raffle for ski goggles, boot bags, hats, T-shirts, posters. The RISC meeting will be at 8 pm in the Rec. Gym Conference Room.

Attention Student Orgs:

ASUCSD Bulletin Advertising Information

As a registered student organization, you have the opportunity to advertise for FREE in the ASUCSD Bulletin. Please read and follow the guidelines listed below for submitting your ads to the ASUCSD Bulletin.

1. ALL ads must be on 8½ x 11 plain white paper.
2. The ads must be readable. Please type.
3. Since the Bulletin comes out in Monday's Guardian, the deadline for submitting your ad is the Wednesday BEFORE, by noon.
4. Ads may not be printed for more than two (2) consecutive weeks. (Keep this in mind when advertising for a special event in advance.)
5. Don't forget to mention the time, location and give an information number for your events.

Classifieds

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 4 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 4 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Announcements

RESEARCH PROBLEMS? All levels — all areas. Foreign students welcome! Thesis counseling also available. Dr. Arnold, 213-477-8474 (11-4 pm). (10/14)

Tired of taking 4 classes per quarter? Brighten up your schedule with an internship. Academic Internship Program, Bldg. 406, Warren Campus. (10/17)

Water polo, we need an experienced girl for our coed team on Mon. nights. Vince 755-8791. (10/14)

Thanks for your wonderful support!!!!!! We are looking forward to serving you again next quarter!! Thanks again!!!! signed: the members of KB Books! (10/14)

STUDY ABROAD and earn UC credit and financial aid. Important info session Thursday, Oct. 17, 7 pm at the International Center. Slides, movie and returnees. (10/14)

Want a part time job that pays well? Want to be your own boss, work your own hours? Then try tutoring for College Tutorial Service. Cal 457-3424. (10/17)

Radio station needs student interns now to do active public interviews. Call ASIO for info — 452-4689. (10/14)

Ft. Lauderdale blow out: SPRING BREAK call now, no obligation, we need to know how many students are interested, call NOW 450-0620. (10/17)

Personals

Tappa Kegga Brew, the beer-drinking fraternity. No one kicks our A.S.; yes, we love TG's. (10/17)

A chance to get off campus for 10 to 40 hours a week! Come and find out how you can receive academic credit for it. Academic Internship Program, Bldg. 406, Warren Campus. (10/17)

SAE — Heard about TNC (totally no consideration) That's quite an ego to think you can have a weeknight party until 3am in a residential neighborhood. Hey greeks, these guys give all of you the name of geeks. (10/14)

To T thanx 4 the best 7 mos of my life! The memories will last 4ever. Put the sock on the door. Luv B. (10/14)

Welcome aboard Delta Gamma pledges: Lisa A, Mika A, Patty B, Beverly B, Noelle C, Alexandra C, Lisa C, Jacquelyne D, Libby G, Deborah G, Layla K, Claire K, Lisa K, Stacey K, Dani L, Shelley M, Connie M, Michelle M, Collene R, Mila S, Mylene S, Donna S, Laura T, and Theresa V! Love the members of Epsilon Iota. (10/14)

Thanks to the Delta Sigs 4 a great South of the Border party. Alpha Iuv always. Alpha Omicron Phi!! (10/14)

Robin Rhode—Welcome to AOTT. I'm glad you made such a wonderful choice. Alpha Iuv always. Yr big sis. (10/14)

Alpha Omicron Pi welcomes their new pledge class—Tau. We hope all the best to our new girls. Alpha Iuv. (10/14)

Want to play raquetball? I need a proficient player for occasional games. Glen 265-7877. (10/14)

Paul B-Dude, bring your furry flopsie and nonfurry face to visit us lovable dudettes at Warren. (10/14)

Hey Dudes! If you didn't get bid by recognized fraternities, come to a Sammies party for a beer and a bid, we accept anything that walks and/or breathes. (10/17)

Mr. J Ego, that's simply marvelous! The Leopard Master. (10/14)

Do you want to meet beautiful sorority girls? Then don't rush Sammies! Rush an IFC recognized fraternity! You'll be glad you did! (10/17)

Dear John: Did you know that you can earn UC credit during your year's study abroad in England or Ireland? There's also financial aid available. Why don't you come to the info session Oct. 17 at 7 pm at the International Center or call 452-3730? Deadline, Nov. 8. (10/14)

Delta Sigma Phi — Great rush congrats! Good luck new pledges! I love you a!!!! Cheri. DSP John L. I love you XOXOXO Cheri. (10/14)

Lizzie Lou and Birch-Tree, congrats on becoming sorority chicks. Love and stuff, your Del Mar dudes. (10/14)

Congratulations to our new Sigma Nu pledge class: Tom W, Jim N, Tony R, Jerry L, Ross Y, Ron G, Chris H, Jeff S, Phil L, Eric S, Doug B, Dave H, John A, Ted B. Welcome aboard gentlemen! Fraternily, brothers of EN. (10/14)

Congratulations to all the new pledges of EK, AOTT, KKr and Ar sororities. Have a great time this year and good luck in all your activities. From the brothers of Sigma Nu. (10/14)

TKE lotas way to go congratulations and blow doors, Great qtr ahead your hedgeman F.D. (10/14)

ATTN Sigma Kappa pledgemen. I adore you. Hope you'll go out with me soon. (10/14)

Desperately seeking an MR2: Wanted with extras. Meet at Revell fountain today. (10/14)

Services

Typing & Word Processing. In Clairemont, Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-1. Gail, Tandem Enterprises. 279-4953. (11/7)

TYPING EXPRESS: Complete Secretarial Service. Quality work/fast \$1.50/pg. 581-3867. (10/14)

For all interested in JUDO: Classes and club being formed. Please contact Dr. Jack Hegenauer at x2492 for more info. (10/21)

Carlsbad-Rush professional typing, IBM Electronic. \$1.50/pica page. Paula Demong. 729-8079. (10/24)

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Lost & Found

Lost gold class ring last qtr. around Warren apts. Univ. Notre Dame emblem, light blue stone set in crown, initials RRH inscribed. If found call Joe at 488-1262. Possible reward. (10/17)

LOST: Red notebook in Student Center area 10/8. Reward. Call 270-8929. (10/14)

Lost: A black Citadel bicycle lock outside the bookstore 10/2. Please call Roger at 578-0513. (10/14)

Lost: Sorority pin. If found, please call 453-4690. Reward. (10/17)

Lost: red wallet nr deli/HL Please call 239-4554, Susie. reward! (10/14)

SSSSRewardSSSS Lost ladies watch at TKE Luau on Sept. 28 please call 587-9326. (10/17)

LOST white leather purse in USB 2722 10/7 between 4-6. Keep money! Please just return purse and contents. Please call 453-2109 Susan or leave message. (10/14)

For Sale

'76 Ford LTD—v8, auto, two doors, 80k, runs good, new radiator, fairly new tires, \$800 or best, 450-1695. (10/17)

Stereo Techniques receiver 30w/chan 3yrs old with box/manual, electronic tuning \$95. Ron 586-1849 evs. (10/14)

Toyota Celica '77: sporty 5-speed; good condition inside and out; asking \$1500; Shelly, 452-5793. (10/14)

For Sale: Portable Toshiba radio/cassette player. Brand new, in factory box. Removeable speakers. I received as a gift but can't use. Worth \$60, will take \$40. Call 587-0169 as late as 11:30 pm. (10/14)

19' P-Cat Catamaran. Great condition w/trailer and lots of accessories. \$1100 OBO. 458-9563. (10/17)

HP 41CX with card reader, PPC ROM, HP II Devel, ZENROM. All or separate. Make offer. 755-5330. (10/17)

Scooter for scooting. Red Yamaha Riva. 83 Model. Does 35-40mph 100 mpg! \$350 755-5330. (10/17)

'79 Mercury Capri 4speed/4 cylinder stereo sunroof, sheepskins, runs ex. \$2,000. Call 457-4972-Norman. (10/24)

For Sale: 1980 Chevy Citation. 6 cylinder, standard, 68,500 miles, air, new tires. \$2,000. Call 274-7283. (10/21)

AMPLIFIER Fender Super Reverb, 1970s, excellent condition with cover and casters. Wouldn't fit on plane to England! \$400. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evenings. (12/5)

1976 Buick Century, 4-dr, auto., air conditioning, power steering, brakes, seat. Even the clock works! Mechanically well maintained, have all receipts. \$900. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evs. (12/5)

Datsun 510 1972 4 dr. 4 sp. A/C. 78k mi. Good cond. Runs well. \$1000. Tom, 297-1849 eve. (10/14)

75 Honda Civic 4 spd, 40 mpg, very clean, am/fm cassette, runs good \$820 Martin, 455-5855. (10/14)

'78 KAWASAKI KZ650SR runs strong. Asking \$620. Call Ben 457-3609 leave mes. (10/14)

77 Honda Accord: New paint and tires, excellent running condition. Reliable! \$2500? Brian 270-1506. (10/14)

Waterbed: Queen platform liner heater mattress repair kit water pump. A steal at \$75!!! 450-9048. (10/14)

Housing

1 BD, in PB \$425, avail. 10/20, 4329 Everts, don't disturb tenant, 1st/last/\$100, 292-4187. (10/21)

M/F roommates needed for furnished house PB/La Jolla area. \$250/mo. Residential location 483-5574. (10/17)

Two resp. & clean roommates wanted to share a cozy four bedroom beach cottage in Mission Bch. Share 1/4 utilities: \$180.00 ea rm. Avail. 11/1 M/F. Call Carmen only 488-6548. (10/14)

Room for rent in La Jolla condo. Lg, quiet place, luxury-living-dshwsh, washer-dryer, fpic, pool, jacuzzi and great people! \$310, first, last, +dep. Call between 587 evs or weekend. Ask for brad or lv. msg. 457-5135. (10/17)

Del Mar 4 bd 2 1/2 ba condo 2 blk to beach, ocean vu, spac. lv & din, fpic, wsh/dry, dbl gar. Big porch mst bd w/vu balcony nr all 4 mi to school. \$1400 1st/last \$800 dep. Bst deal in town. John 481-9987. (10/17)

ROOMATE WANTED TO SHARE Mst Bdr in Univ City condo. Equipped w/pool jacuzzi rtqball ct & sauna laundry. \$260/mo 1/3 util. Male rmt. Call 457-2374. (10/14)

Wanted

APT. CONDO HOUSE Wanted Dec. 24—Jan. 5 or Jan. 1-5 to rent for relatives for wedding — Also need violin/viola/cello soloists for wedding. Call 944-1387 eve/wkend. (12/5)

GAIN VALUABLE TELEMARKETING EXPERIENCE! Work on campus — flexible hours and help UCSD's 25th Anniversary campaign. Earn \$4.25/hour plus bonuses. Pick up applications at building 103A (near the registrar). (10/14)

Water polo we need an experienced girl for our coed team on Mon. nights. Vince 755-8791. (10/14)

Musician(s) to play at Upstart Crow & Co. evenings and Sunday brunch meal and tips. Contact Natasha at 481-0727. (10/14)

Guitarist w/vocals wants to join/form band for formal/informal jams. Call Edward 421-9371. Lets Rock! (10/14)

Law office asst-PT 10-20 Flex. Hrs. wk. errands, typing 50+ wpm, fam. w/wordstar, dictaphone exp. helpful, filing, telephone. \$5.50+ hr. 454-3191 Debra. (10/17)

Easy money!!! Earn up to \$100/wk tutoring for College Tutorial Service. Call today. 457-3424. (10/17)

Engineering students wanted. To work for companies such as Kycocera, Starnet, Behring Diagnostics, BTIECR, ... Academic Internships Programs, Bldg. 406 Warren Campus. (10/17)

I need a tutor for Chem6C now. Contact Dan at 453-8200 or 488-3473. I will pay you well thank you. (10/14)

I need a tutor for Math 1C NOW. Contact Joe at 453-6229. I will pay you WELL thank you. (10/17)

Sandwich maker Sorrento Valley weekdays flexible hours \$3.50/hr. exper. preferred. Bytery Cafe 587-1207. (10/14)

MODELS — new faces for swimsuit series in European magazines. David Schoen Photo. (619) 749-3435. (10/31)

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