

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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Resolution Calls For Recognition Of Student Employees By UC

By CATHERINE DILLE
News Editor

The California state Senate recently approved a measure requesting that the University of California end discrimination against student employees on the basis of their status as students, and to research and make recommendations on a variety of problems faced by academic student employees.

The resolution, sponsored by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) and authored by Senator Diane Watson, says that "despite their essential role in the operation of the University, student employees are denied rights and benefits accorded to all other University employees, including health insurance, solely on the basis of their student status."

The resolution, should it go

into effect, would "strongly encourage" the UC Regents "to not discriminate against University employees on the basis of student status with respect to the application of personnel policies, provision of benefits, and other rights, benefits and privileges related to employment."

Lee Butterfield, spokesperson for the UCSA, said that in addition to changing the status of University student employees, the resolution requests that the UC "study a variety of [problems facing RAs and TAs], such as inadequate grievance procedures . . . and the relationship between job descriptions and actual duties."

Butterfield said that the process through which student employees get their positions also needs re-evaluating.

RA and TA positions are "never posted, it's a matter of who you know. You get stuck with the old

boy network," Butterfield said.

Stephen Arditti, the director of State Governmental Relations for the University of California, pointed out that studies to alleviate problems such as these would be done at great expense to the University.

In a letter to Senator Diane Watson, Arditti said that, "The resolution asks, in certain instances, for information which is not currently available without substantial added expense. Information, for example, on time-to-degree for student employees cannot be obtained without conducting costly surveys of graduating or former students."

Arditti also said that the UC would not willingly comply with the section of the resolution that says a student employee "policy advisory committee shall include University administrators, staff, and representative of appropriate student and student employee associations."

"While the University could reasonably be held responsible for the results of a study which it designs and conducts, we could not

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James Collier/Guardian

Welcome Week --The "Unolympics" brought out college spirit Wednesday at UCSD. "The Shoe," the trophy of the activity, was won by Fifth College.



Photo Courtesy of ICL

Joseph Rubinger chats with Chancellor Richard Atkinson within earshot of the carillons.

Chimes Given To UCSD

By CATHERINE DILLE
News Editor

Hearing bells? A computerized carillon installed atop Central Library was donated Sept. 20 by a 95-year-old La Jolla man as a memorial to his recently deceased wife.

The bells were the gift of Joseph Rubinger in remembrance of his wife, Irene, who died last February. The Rubingers were founders of the Institute for Continued Learning (ICL), which is run through UCSD Extension.

"I could think of no more suitable memorial for Irene than

chimes," Rubinger said. "When I was an undergraduate and graduate I was brought up on chimes at my university. I could not conceive of a university without chimes."

Rubinger's gift will be known as "the ICL/Irene Rubinger Memorial Carillon."

The ICL, founded 15 years ago, provides retired and semi-retired members of the community with the opportunity to further their education through classes taught by their own members, as well as by guest speakers. Its schedule includes classes on such diverse topics as Aristotle and paleontology.

The \$500,000 remodeling of the old Student Center is nearing completion, despite delays which have inconvenienced some student organizations.

The remodeling project, which began in April and was scheduled for completion by Sept. 25, will not be finished for several more weeks, according to Asst. Director of the Student Center Ron Carlson.

"We've had to readjust the schedules," Carlson said, because of "things that took longer than expected."

Carlson said the delays were mostly the result of "typical occurrences in remodeling jobs," such as problems arising from finding unexpected plumbing and electrical wiring in the buildings.

Carlson added that asbestos had to be removed from areas where it would be disturbed by the remodeling work.

"In the places that had extensive remodeling [the asbestos] was

removed, and in the places that didn't have remodeling it stayed intact in the ceiling, where it is safe," he said.

The spaces of most student organizations in the Student Center are about thirty percent larger than their previous spaces, he said.

Work is now beginning on external improvements to the Student Center. The cost for the project is expected to be between \$50,000 and \$70,000, Carlson said. The improvements will include upgrading walkways, lighting and greenery in the Student Center, along with painting the outside of the buildings.

Carlson said he hopes all the remodeling in the Student Center will be finished by December so the Student Center can have a grand opening early next year.

Carlson said the remodeling is being done "basically to better house the tenants that are in the Student Center and upgrade the building, which was built in 1975."

He added that another purpose of the remodeling was to distribute

more fairly "the money used to house student functions between the Student Center and the Price Center."

Since the opening of the Price Center last year, several student organizations have relocated there, and others have moved to the vacated offices in the Student Center.

EDNA, the A.S., and the University Events Office have gone to the Price Center, and their former spaces are now occupied by the General Store, the *Guardian*, and OASIS. The Computer Co-op has relocated to the old Box Office space in the Student Center, and the old lounge now houses the Bike Shop and the Food Co-op.

The Grove Caffe will expand into the former General Store space, while the old Assorted Vinyl store will be converted to a classroom. The former Student Affirmative Action Committee offices will be occupied by a student credit union.

The delays in construction have inconvenienced some student organizations, which are as yet un-

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Remodeling of Student Center Near Completion Despite Delays

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

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SPOTLIGHT

Volunteers Needed to Teach People With Disabilities

Volunteers are needed for the Easter Seal Swim Program for children and adults with disabilities in the Vista, Chula Vista and San Diego areas.

Beginning Oct. 17, classes will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Mary Lou Clack pool in Vista and in the Children's Hospital Therapy Pool in San Diego. Wednesday afternoon classes beginning Oct. 18 will be held in the Rogers Center Pool in Chula Vista. The programs will continue through November.

A training class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10 to certify volunteers through the Red Cross as adaptive aquatics aides. The training session will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Easter Seal Office located at 9370 Sky Park Court, Ste. 190. For more information regarding the program call the Easter Seal Office at 541-0991.

Los Ninos Seeks Volunteers to Lead Program in Tijuana

Los Ninos, a development organization with long-term projects in Tijuana and Mexicali, is seeking weekend leaders for its Cross Cultural Interaction Program.

The program involves leading groups of U.S. citizens through a Saturday experience in various Tijuana communities, and helping teach a Saturday-school to Mexican children.

Interested people should call Los Ninos at 661-6912 during business hours by Sept. 26.

Entries Sought for Poetry Contest

The American Poetry Association is accepting entries for its nationwide poetry contest. There is no entry fee and over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Poems will also be considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Bloodmobile Visits Fitness Center

The San Diego Blood Bank's bloodmobile will be in the parking lot of the Family Fitness Center at 4405 La

Jolla Village Drive on Sept. 26 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 who would like to donate blood.

Help Needed at ARC Events

The Association for Retarded Citizens is recruiting volunteers countywide to help with recreational activities. Events where volunteers are needed include sporting events, dining out, dances, movies, and local attractions. Training will be provided for those interested in volunteering. For more information, contact Joanne Stamper at the Association for Retarded Citizens at 574-7575.

Hands-On Research Opportunity Offered for Juniors and Seniors

The Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee during the academic year.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

To be eligible for participation, students must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics or physical sciences. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

For more information regarding the program, contact Ernestine Friedman, OSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application for the 1990 spring semester is October 20.

UCSD NEWS

Violinist Negyesy To Play Oct. 6

Violinist Janos Negyesy will perform in a new multimedia work titled "Aura," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, in the UCSD Center for Music Experiment. Admission to the performance is free.

Written by Negyesy and sound designer Lee Ray, the hour-long composition for electronic violin and com-

puter will involve a large kinetic sculpture by Fred Thiem and slide projections by Thiem and Ray.

For more information call the Center for Music Experiment at 534-4383.

Dr. Miriam Kastner To Head UCSD/Scripps Geological Research

Dr. Miriam Kastner, a professor of geochemistry, has been appointed chairperson of the Geological Research Division at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Kastner will head one of Scripps' major research departments. Scientists in the Geological Research Division conduct a variety of earth and ocean-related investigations, including the history of climate, earthquake prediction, mineral formation plate tectonics, the structure of the sea floor, and ocean pollution.

Kastner, who has been a member of the Scripps faculty since 1972, studies the chemistry and processes of geological deposits in the oceans and metal enrichment in ocean sediments.

In 1984 Kastner received an honorary degree, Docteur Honoris Causa, from the University of Paris, France for distinguished research work in oceanography.

Rosenblatt to Lead Scripps Marine Biology Research Division

Dr. Richard Rosenblatt, renowned ichthyologist and professor of marine biology, has been appointed chairperson of the Marine Biology Research Division at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Rosenblatt oversees a major division with research and graduate studies in biochemistry, physiology, and ecology of marine animals, plants and bacteria.

Rosenblatt is a fellow of the San Diego Natural History Society and a member of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

UC NEWS

New Look for UC Police Officers

UC police officers are switching from tan to dark blue uniforms this month.

The 310 officers throughout the UC system will conform to the dress code of other metropolitan police agencies in California, according to UC Davis police commander Mike Miller.

Since it has been proven that the public identifies patrol officers in dark blue clothing, the Council of Chiefs in the nine-campus UC system approved the color change earlier this year, Miller said.

AGSE Agrees to Bargain with UC

Members of a union representing graduate student instructors at UC Berkeley unanimously ratified an agreement Sept. 6 to bargain with University officials on the terms of their contract, according to a union representative.

In a unanimous vote of the approximately 250 members present, the Association of Graduate Student Employees agreed not to strike in return for teaching assistant health benefits and regular meetings with the campus administrators, said AGSE media consultant Michel Chaouli.

Ending a six-year conflict with UC Berkeley, AGSE finally gained informal recognition two weeks ago after threatening to strike at the start of fall classes.

The Sept. 6 vote establishes AGSE as the official bargaining unit for its 3,200 members who work as teaching assistants, readers and tutors.

Tara de Funiak
Daily Californian

UC Regents Hold Meeting at UCLA

At its Sept. 15 meeting held at UCLA, the UC Board of Regents approved the methodology and criteria to be applied to the evaluation of possible new UC campus sites by consultants retained to search the state for candidate sites. A list of 50 to 60 such sites will be presented to the Board at its Oct. 19 meeting also planned for UCLA.

The Board also gave its approval to UC Irvine's long-range development plan based on a projected total enrollment of 26,050 students by the 2005-06 academic year. It is the third such plan for UC campuses to win the Regents' approval in recent months.

CENTER: Changes Are Almost Complete

Continued from Page 1

able to move into their permanent spaces. For example, Groundwork Books is now in the former Triton Pub while work continues on the expansion of its space in the Student Center.

According to S.R. Jones at Groundwork Books, the moving of the bookstore temporarily to the Pub "wasn't so bad," because the move allowed Groundwork Books to stay open, instead of closing during part of the remodeling.

Jones added, however, that "the thing that's so bad for [Groundwork Books] is moving twice. ... Nobody wants to move more than once."

Soft Reserves and A.S. Lecture Notes, which are to move into the space formerly held by the Food Co-op and the Women's Resource Center, are being housed in the North Conference Room, pending completion of the remodeling of their new space.

Soft Reserves Co-manager Linda Barron said Soft Reserves was told to move on very short notice in June, just as it was preparing for summer session.

"That was stressful. ... It could have been avoided" by more advance notice, she said.

She also said Soft Reserves was told "conflicting stories" as to how long it would have to stay in the

North Conference Room.

There is "a definite lack of communication" between Soft Reserves and the administration. "The priority of certain people who are in control of the situation is to get the job done, not really to communicate with the people who are actually using the spaces," she said.

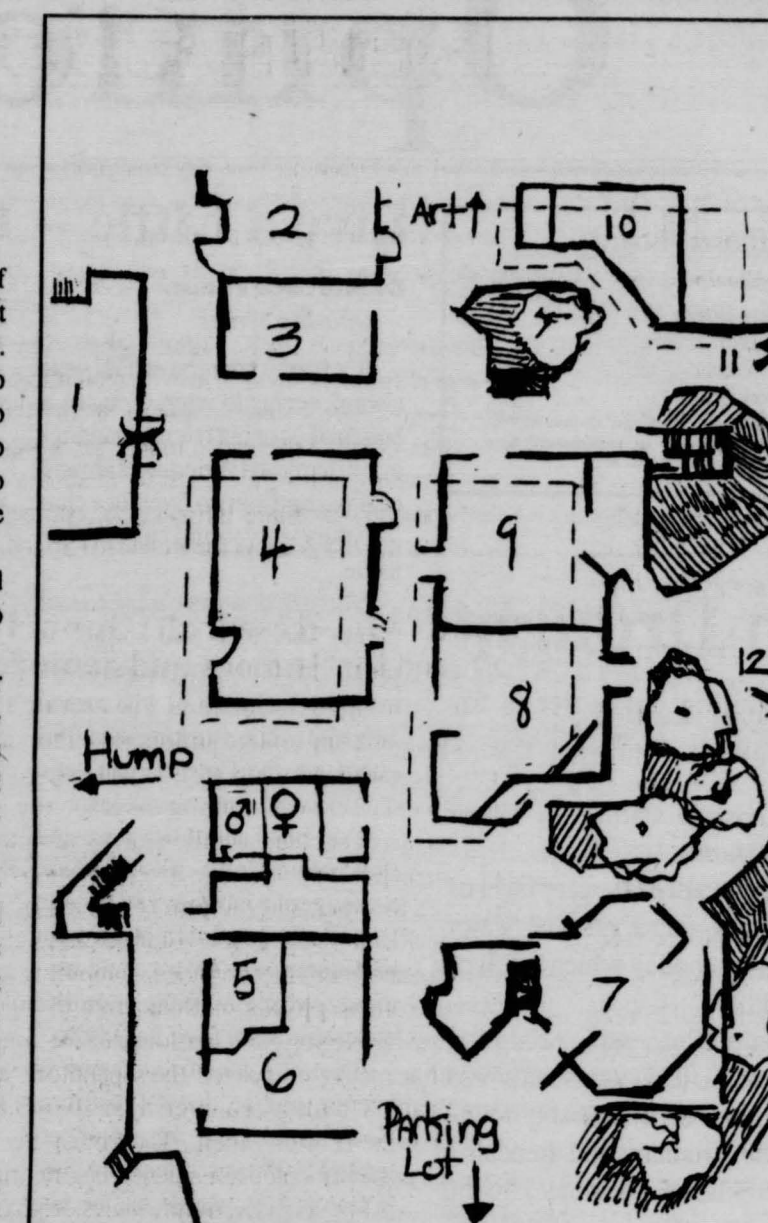
She added that she is concerned Soft Reserves will have to move to its new space during midterms.

A.S. Lecture Notes Manager Kari Myers said she also experienced communication problems with the administration, and said she had "not been personally consulted."

She added that it is "rather discouraging" that Lecture Notes will have to move a second time, to its permanent space. "I was upset because I feel we are an academic service, and we should have been of a little more importance to the people in charge of the building," she said.

In response to complaints about delays and communication problems, Carlson said, "you can't please all the people all the time," and noted that student organizations "have had it pretty easy" during the remodeling.

"I was here everyday and they could talk all they wanted," he added.



Student Center Renovations

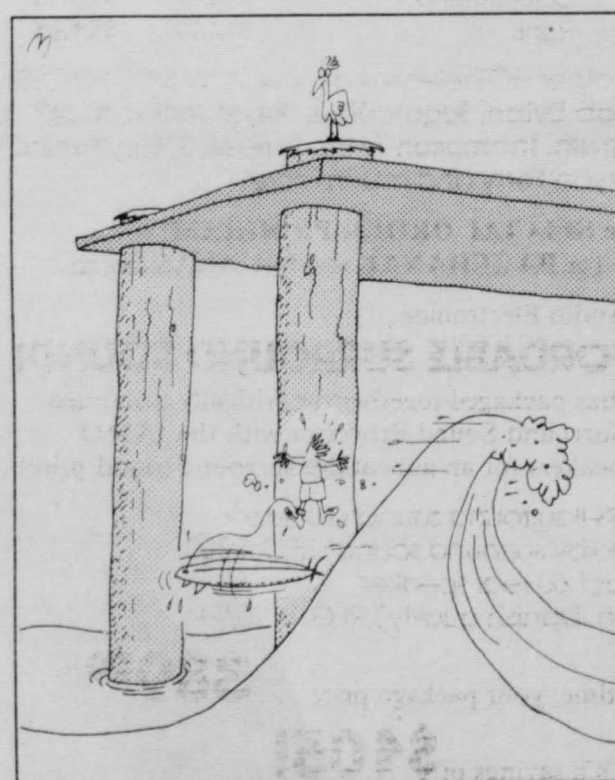
Directory

1. KSDT
2. North Conference Room
3. General Store Storage/Computer Co-op
4. General Store
5. Classroom
6. Grove Caffe Expansion
7. Groundwork Books
8. Bike Shop
9. Food Co-op
10. A.S. Lecture Notes/Soft Reserves
11. Student Credit Union
12. Old Triton Pub

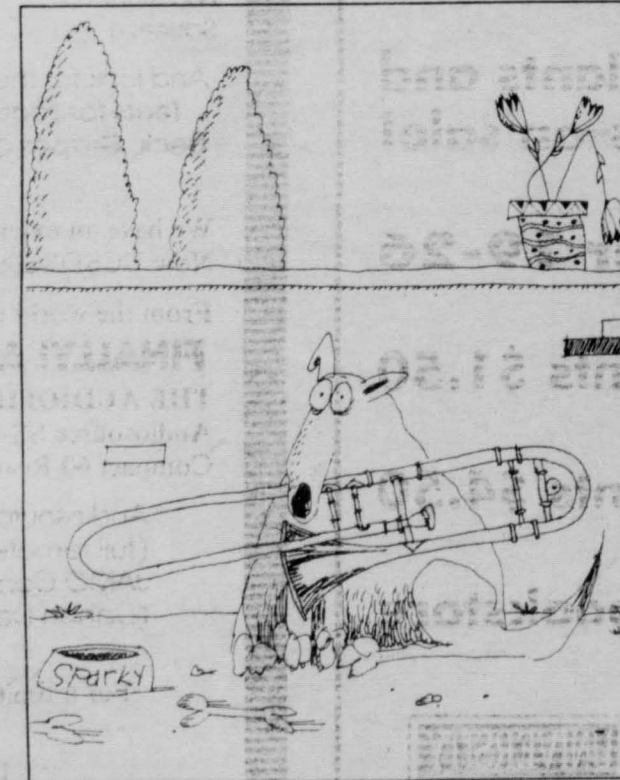
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as the world burns



While surfing one day Jeff discovers the hard reality of pier pressure.



Steak, chicken or trout... it doesn't matter to Sparky, to him a bone is a bone.

Brendan Murphy is a Muir junior. The Guardian welcomes student submissions.

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Opinion

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Water Torture

Dealing With Drought

"In the West, whiskey is for drinking but water is for fighting over." — Mark Twain

This is the third dry year in a row in California. Water rationing is common in Northern California.

It isn't the first drought, and political leaders at every level of government have had decades to work out a rational water management program. Yet we still have a policy which is full of inequity, waste, and downright stupidity.

At UCSD, it isn't hard to find examples of waste. According to a recent report on campus growth, UCSD consumes 905 gallons of water per minute. This number is probably much higher when the Price Center fountain is running and drenching most of the central plaza. Broken sprinklers shoot water into the air, and even the working ones send much of their water onto the concrete.

But in California, urban users only account for 17 percent of the water use — the other 83 percent is consumed by agriculture. According to a column by Peter Passell in the August 3, 1988 edition of the *New York Times*, farmers in the central valleys pay as little as \$10 to irrigate an acre of cotton, while a few hundred



miles away in Los Angeles, local authorities pay as much as \$600 for the same amount of water. That amount will supply three families for one year.

Without incentives to conserve, agribusinesses simply don't save water. The huge agricultural subsidies result in the planting of the wrong crops, use of less productive land, heavy use of pesticides and chemical fertilizers, construction of more dams, and very inefficient use of water. Techniques which control runoff to prevent soil loss and pollution also conserve water, but the politician who proposes measures to force farmers to pay a fair price for water faces a powerful lobby.

But farmers must be given an incentive to conserve, and hitting them in the pocketbook is one of the best methods. An alternative method is to give them rights to the water they use, then allow them to auction water off to the highest bidder. Either method applies market forces to reduce agricultural use of water, a much more effective method than stacking more laws on top of the legislation which is already distorting the market so severely.

The Sierra Club estimates that a two percent decrease in the use of water in farming would provide the urban areas in California with an extra year's supply of water. Farmers can change their farming techniques, line their canals to avoid seepage, drill wells, and rotate low-quality land out of production.

The use of the market in water allocation has another advantage over the political process: it allows small farmers to benefit, since they don't have the political clout of large agribusinesses. Farming methods which conserve water and use less chemical aids (which a redesigned, minimal subsidy system would encourage) are beneficial to small farmers, since they require more intensive management — something hired managers at large corporate farms would be less able to accomplish.

It is undeniable that conserving water is everyone's job. But in order to make real progress, the largest users have to have incentives to use less water. Redesigning both our water policy and our farm policy is the only way to accomplish this.

Live a Little -- It May Be Your Last Chance

By Mordecai Potash
Opinion Writer

It's funny how the school year always seems to start. You see a bunch of your old friends standing in the many and varied lines around campus and you go over for a chat — if they see you and call out your name.

You ask how the summer went ("Fine" or "long and boring" is usually the reply, occasionally you meet the lucky s.o.b. who earned \$12,000 while working as a life-guard on the Cote d'Azur) and then you bitch about classes.

You bitch about this class and that class, and about some meshugenna lab that you have to take. Then you bitch about your professors, who aren't doing anything except making your life miserable since they got tenure.

Then it's your friend's turn to kvetch, and he does! (Important Note: to any and all people offended by the use of the word "he" in this article, please see me and I'll give you a pencil to scrawl in a "she" after it.)

Just to be fair, you then talk

about the one class you're "psyched" about, but the class isn't even in your major. Since there is nothing left to say to this person you say some chic phrase like "Gotta run," or "Ciao" and take

My memory of O-Chem 140A is a little hazy, but I remember the night I drove a pack of students to Sacramento to lobby for student issues...

off on your mountain bike.

I've heard these conversations a lot since the school year has started; I've participated in a few myself. But let's get real. For all the complaining that we do, UCSD offers us a lot of opportunities that we never had before and probably will never have again (at least for a long time!).

I know of nowhere else in San Diego where you can almost immediately help make important management and financial deci-

sions by working for one of the enterprises or co-ops on campus.

If research is your specialty, you can work for world-class caliber professors (the ones not making your life miserable) and get your research published in a research journal like *The Journal of Hematology, Virology, and Saliva*. You can get involved with the Associated Students, who really do — believe it or not — make decisions which change all of UCSD.

The point is, no matter what makes your day a little brighter, there is some group at UCSD with your interests. And they are probably begging for you to get involved with them and do some worthwhile projects or events.

Maybe when the *Guardian* runs the zillionth ad about students needed to serve on various boards, committees, task forces and such, you should really consider if you can put in a few hours a week to help out. Everyone who does get deeply involved with some extra-curricular activity at

See CHANCE, page 6

GUARDIAN Close-up

A Shaven Head Hidden in Shame

By DAVID WYNER, Managing Editor

It's always struck me how certain memories can just pop back to the forefront of your mind for no apparent reason and re-teach an important lesson.

They're the kind of memories that you don't really want to remember, but that tempt you with the mysterious allure of something left unresolved.

This weekend I remembered something I saw when I was no more than 10 or 11. It was so long ago I thought the whole incident would have faded into a dreamlike haze. But it hasn't. The details are as clear today as they were then.

Looking back, what happened wasn't at all earth-shattering. Far from it. What I saw was merely a human reaction to an uncomfortable situation. It was profound in its simplicity and at the same time captivating in its power.

This particular memory took me back to a summer day I spent at a park with my family. I was busy

doing whatever little boys do on jungle gyms when a group of young female Buddhists wearing traditional robes walked silently by.

As they did, their shaved heads attracted the stares and giggles of the kids on the playground. I can't remember if I stared. I may have. But when the others began to point and giggle at the bald women, I began to notice something.

The women all walked past the laughing children with the dignity and self-assurance of people who were content with themselves and the paths they had chosen. All of them, that is, except one.

She broke her contemplative stare and, with a worried look, turned her attention to the children. It was as though she knew their whispers were about her, but was somehow hoping to be wrong.

When her fears were confirmed, she became embarrassed and, with a shamed look, hurried to hide

See SHAME, page 7

BENSON



Jeff Greenfield Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — There was a time not so long ago when Americans were appalled, angered, even frightened by a menace from abroad, whose power to do evil was unquestionably real. The entire nation seemed to believe that his menace was threatening our youth, sapping our national will, throwing into doubt our very future.

Because we responded to this threat out of fear rather than with prudence, because we failed to put this threat into context, we went through something approaching a national hysteria.

Thirty-five years ago, of course, the threat was not drugs but communism. No one looking at what was happening back then in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe could feel anything but horror at the prospect of a "Sovietized" United States.

But that horror turned into a full-fledged panic that vastly overstated that threat, and came close at times to threatening the self-confident, exuberant sense that is the essence of American politics.

For example, in 1950 the state of Indiana demanded that anyone seeking to enter a certain line of employment be required to sign a loyalty oath. The profession? Professional wrestling. (Presumably, the legislator feared that a KGB-trained combatant would take the championship away from Argentine Rocca, thus undermining the confidence of the West.)

In 1958, New York state passed something called The Subversive Drivers Act, stripping the right to drive from those

The Silly Season: Hysteria Seizes The Nation

convicted of violating various anti-subversive laws — the better to protect us from unauthorized vehicular terrorism better left to New York City cabbdrivers.

Today, our fear — our obsession — involves drugs. They are, to be sure, a genuine evil, with the capacity to hurt a great number of people, just about all of whom inflict this damage on themselves. The horrors inflicted on innocent victims by addicts robbing for money, or by drug gangs seeking a monopoly of drug profits, or by foreign drug merchants, stem directly

the most fertile field to discover such hysteria. Remember in 1986, during the last epidemic of drug fever, when candidates produced results of their drug tests and challenged their opponents to do the same?

Well now, in the midst of a special congressional election in Texas, state Rep. Ron Wilson proposed "an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring candidates for all elected federal offices to undergo drug testing." (For good measure, Rep. Wilson wants the state constitution amended to require the same tests for candidates for

The latter part of that rhetorical device is fine: The "drug war" does look like a campaign of muddled objectives, fused with highly dubious tactics, with the danger of an ever-escalating involvement, this time in the Andean jungles.

But what would a "D-Day" approach mean? Would it mean the use of the National Guard in our city streets? The kind of mandatory death penalty for mere drug possession that now operates in Malaysia?

Those concepts at least have the chance of being effective. But is that the kind of cost to our traditional political system that we are willing to pay in this "war"?

What are we to think of an impulse to be on the "right" side of the war on drugs that has persuaded all three networks to produce and air the same anti-drug message for children at the same time? Are we really pleased to see such unanimity in the face of government initiative? Should our mass media really be so eager to define as the key crisis in the land whatever the White House decides is this year's key crisis? Doesn't "adversarial journalism" mean bringing a critical, even skeptical, eye not just to a president's proposals but to his agenda as well?

Thirty-five years ago, we saw the danger of uncritical enthusiasm for a crusade, even against so noxious an evil as communism. We need that critical sense today, even against an evil like drugs.

Otherwise, sooner or later, someone is going to propose replacing the torch of freedom in the Statue of Liberty's right hand with a bottle labeled "drug free."

That's right — along with free speech, freedom of religion, right to a fair trial, there'd be another powerful symbol of our unique form of government: a liquid-filled bottle.

from the illegality of drugs.

They do, in fact, pose a threat to the next generation, especially if we parents have failed in our essential task of armoring our children from the temptation of instant gratification (though the instinct of every younger generation to do dumb things is something close to genetically imbedded).

But we are already seeing signs that something approaching a national hysteria is smothering our effort to deal with this dilemma rationally.

As is often the case, the political arena is

statewide office).

That's right — along with free speech, freedom of religion, right to a fair trial, there'd be another powerful symbol of our unique form of government: a liquid-filled bottle.

Granted, one crackpot idea from a minor political figure may be just one straw in the wind, but it is not the only straw.

What, for instance, are we to think of the rhetoric of Sen. Joe Biden, who says that we need a "D-Day" approach to the war on drugs, rather than Bush's "Vietnam"?

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Memory Yet Green?

By DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor

I was walking into a bookstore a few days ago, and I spotted a big display of books about China. They were big coffee table books with names like *Mysteries of China* and tour books such as *What to See in Beijing*. It was obvious why they were selling so cheaply: no one's going to China. But that's about the extent of

The real shame is that it takes an event, such as Tiananmen Square, the Solidarity crackdown or Live Aid to awaken us to important issues.

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ago. We don't want to vacation there. Our fancies are grabbed by an event — or journalists shove the event down our throats for a few weeks — and then everyone gets bored and moves on.

Starving Ethiopians? Hmm, let's see, I've got a copy of *We Are The World* around here somewhere. Stock market crash? Well, I don't buy stock anymore. Well, not much anyway. Poland faded from our memories after the Solidarity crackdown, and then returned when Solidarity took power. How long will it be in our minds this time?

But this isn't the real shame. The real shame is that it takes an event, such as Tiananmen Square, the Solidarity crackdown or Live Aid to awaken us to important issues.

Poland had been oppressed for nearly four decades, but we didn't really pay much attention. There's starvation all over the world, but we blot it out of our minds. We knew conditions were bad in the See MEMORY, page 8

CHANCE

Continued from page 4
UCSD invariably says that it is the most memorable and meaningful experience they have had here.

I know that my memory of O-Chem 140A is a little hazy, but I remember the night I drove a pack of UCSD students to Sacramento to lobby for student issues (popping vivarin and eating zingers the whole way) with great clarity and fondness.

Opportunities like this are not going to be many in the "real," post-graduate world, where your first job will probably be in a carrel with an IBM PC clone hogging up all your desk space.

Even without a football team and a good left-wing newspaper, UCSD is still a great place to grow academically and socially. This year, take advantage of the varied activities this school has to offer, because the freedoms we enjoy today are not going to last into the future.

Now, if you will excuse me, I'm going to go whine to my roommate about how my department changed all their requirements on me.

SHAME

Continued from page 4

her baldness under her long cloak. But, her attempts at escaping ridicule went in vain, as the children continued to laugh and point until the group was out of sight.

The incident took only a few moments, and the one Buddhist's reaction was over before I truly understood its significance. In the days that followed, though, I thought quite a bit about that woman and what her shame had taught me.

No disease or act of God caused her baldness. It was her choice to shave her head and live a strict religious life. But, it was clear to me she was not comfortable with that choice.

I've come to understand, then, what she was really hiding was not her bald head at all, but rather the way of life which her baldness represented.

That day I realized, perhaps for the first time in my life, that the hardest decision one must make is the choice of what kind of person to be.

I realized also that once you've made that decision, it is crucial that you understand and are content with your choice.

That woman obviously was not. It looked as though she did understand what kind of person she wanted to be, but that she had not made peace with herself about that decision.

I'm not suggesting that being sure of yourself and your way of life is at all easy, especially in the face of jeers and stares from people who don't agree or understand.

I wish I could say I've taken the Buddhist's lesson and am now completely comfortable with myself. But I can't. I know myself and I understand the decisions I've made about my life, but I don't always feel sure of myself.

I still look over my shoulder when I hear somebody giggle, and I still find myself apologizing for what I do and don't like.

Just like the Buddhist who covered her head in an attempt to mask her way of life, I sometimes try to hide from other aspects of myself that I am not yet comfortable with.

I don't like big parties and I don't always go out on Saturday nights, but that's just part of me and I shouldn't be ashamed of it. Yet I can't help but feel a twinge of embarrassment when others start talking about the parties they went to and the people they met over the weekend.

Since I was sixteen, I've known what I wanted to do and the kind of lifestyle I want when I'm older. Achieving my goals isn't going to be easy. I know that and I've sacrificed a lot of good times for some hard work and long hours. We've all made similar sacrifices and decisions.

I just hope that someday I won't apologize for, and hide, my balding head.

"The UCSD Guardian Close-up" appears in the Opinion section each Monday, and is written by a different Guardian staff member each week.

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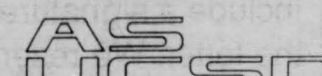


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MEMORY

Continued from page 6

Soviet Union, but didn't care until Gorbachev started admitting it.

We want pictures, we want neat stories and we want them fast. We're not interested in an in-depth analysis of mismanagement (or no management) at HUD in 1987, but when it hits the fan and everyone's shouting "Scandal!" it's suddenly worth paying attention to.

We care more about the executive branch than the legislative or congressional, even though the latter has much more important effects on our lives. But the executive branch is easy to understand; we can see photo opportunities of one man, and we know about his wife, and the name of his dog.

But these short, simplistic viewpoints can't hold our attention very long; we grasp them, we're intrigued, then we move on. And forget. Most of the world lives in poverty and oppression. But we don't really care most of the time, and when we do, it's only for as long as it takes Dan Rather to tell us about it.

This isn't new. Our generation may have shorter attention spans than previous ones, but they forgot too. The generations before ours sat by while Hitler rebuilt Germany's military might, thinking if they ignored it, it would go away. A few generations before that, most people ignored slavery until a war thrust it into their consciences.

So maybe we have to be a little fatalistic. We can try harder to be concerned, we can join Amnesty International (though as the memory of the concerts fades, we let the membership lapse) and we can become politically active. It's unlikely we'll make any progress, but we have to try.

As I left the bookstore, I thought about buying one of those books about China; it would sit on my coffee table and remind me of what happened in Tiananmen. But then I decided not to.

Quotables

"People like the exposure of wickedness... in high places. It gives them a sense of ultimate righteousness of the world... the squirming of those who are caught allows people to indulge in a certain legitimate sadism which, otherwise, they would feel obliged to suppress."

John Kenneth Galbraith

"There is perhaps no phenomenon which contains so much destructive feeling as moral indignation, which permits envy or hate to be acted out under the guise of virtue."

Erich Fromm

James Collier & Rick Ford



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Muir Students Start Recycling Program

By JENNIFER BOVÉE
Guardian Intern

A program to encourage recycling at Muir Residence Halls was recently implemented by five Muir College students.

In the residence halls at Muir

College, students will find that containers for paper, glass and aluminum have been placed on each floor. House recycling representatives will empty the containers on a rotational basis, at one of two recycling centers for newspaper and aluminum. Igloos for col-

ored and clear glass are also located between Tioga and Tenaya Halls, by the trash dumpsters in the Muir Apartments and by the parking lot entrance to Revelle College.

Kathy Nielsen and Jana Carey, two of the students responsible for the recycling project, agree that starting the program was not difficult, it just took time.

The Muir College administra-



Rimas Uzgritis/Guardian

Recycling bins such as these will be placed in the Muir Residence Halls this year.

tion encourages the recycling program. Assistant Resident Dean of Muir College Kathie Poff said that this program is the first step in educating Muir students, as well as the entire UCSD campus, about the necessity of cleaning up the environment by reducing pollution, saving energy and precious resources and preventing recyclable material from going into landfills.

Since there are containers on each floor of the residence halls, students will find recycling very convenient, said first year Muir student Scott Muller.

Assistant Dean of Revelle College Lorna Hirae said that Revelle is looking into a recycling program as well.

The Revelle Residence Halls presently do not have bins because the administration is afraid that the cans will attract insects, and student volunteers are needed to empty the bins on a weekly basis, Hirae said.

Nielsen said the bins at Muir College are lined to deter insects, and weekly emptying of the bins will help eliminate problems.

Kim Motta, a sophomore at Revelle College, said that it is necessary to have bins on the floors of the residence halls there, because the igloos located at the parking lot entrance to Revelle College are too inconvenient for recycling efforts.

Motta said she felt that some Revelle students would be willing to form a committee to ensure that bins would be emptied as in the Muir program.

The individuals participating will not receive money for recycling.

Nielsen said that the newspaper and aluminum profits will be given to the UCSD Recycle Co-op, and the proceeds from the recycled glass will go to Muir College Recycling.

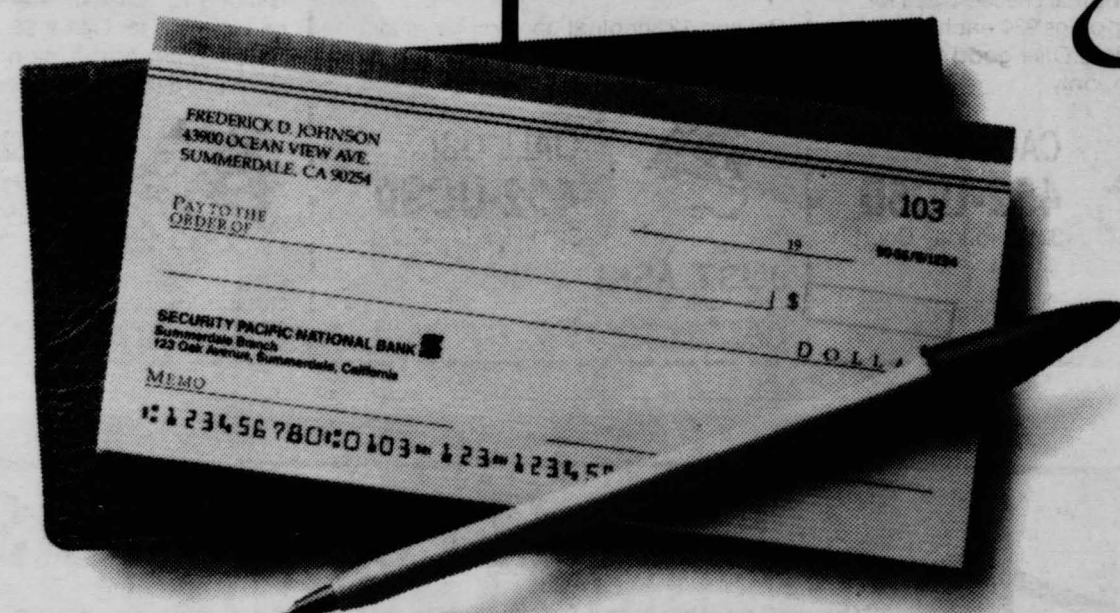
The profits obtained from the recycled glass will be used to help expand the recycling program at the Muir Apartments, and excess profits will be used to plan house socials and ice cream parties.

An incentive program has also been formed to reward the house or houses which makes the largest contribution to the recycling program.

Nielsen and Carey predict success for the recycling program.

Nielsen said that the program is "just a start," but she feels that if Muir students recycle, other colleges will implement similar programs.

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BENEFITS: The Battle Continues

Continued from page 1

take responsibility for the work product of a committee composed of representatives of various constituent groups. We would propose, therefore, that it be left to the University to determine the most practical and effective means for conducting the desired study," Arditti added.

Butterfield said, however, that the UCSA would object to a policy committee that would not include students.

"The reason [Regents] have these problems is that they have not listened to students. Now they want to make another report with no student input," Butterfield said.

Butterfield said that the main concerns of the student employees are that they do not receive health benefits, and that time spent working as a student employee does not count toward retirement benefit eligibility should they later be hired by the UC as faculty.

Butterfield feels that students would be "encouraged to become faculty because of these retirement benefits."

The Regents cited the high costs as reason for not providing benefits in the past.

The University's "number one concern with the legislation is money. It would cost a fabulous amount of money to pay for these benefits. I would guess it would cost about \$4 million." However, the University "says it would cost \$25 million" for all the TA and RA benefits, Butterfield said.

Arditti said that, "The resolution's directive that the Regents not discriminate against University employees on the basis of student status could be enormously expensive for the University and the state. Imple-

See BATTLE, page 12

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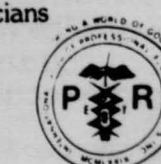
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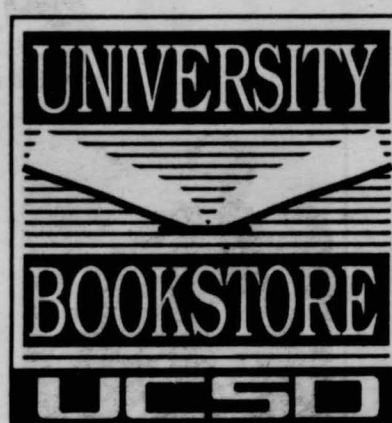
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BATTLE: TA's and RA's Fight For Rights

Continued from page 11

entation of such a directive would result in at least \$26 million of added state cost for employer-paid health insurance, and \$5 million for employer-paid life, dental, vision and disability insurance," Arditi said.

"Implementation would increase annual state-funded employer retirement contributions by \$535,000 for TAs and RAs alone. If all student employees were extended retirement benefits, state-funded retirement contributions could increase by more than \$1 million," he concluded.

According to Butterfield, the UCSA expects the resolution to continue its progress in the Assembly in the next legislative session.

Butterfield said that the UCSA has found the state legislature to be "very supportive. They see these problems as real and very worth addressing," he said.

Lee Butterfield pointed out that even though the Regents do not have to follow state regulation, the state controls the budget and the "UC would not be wise to ignore things that come from the legislature."

"We will negotiate [with the University,]" Butterfield said. "There will have to be some give and take, but the University has to deal with the problem. The University is like an old hearing-impaired man. If you want his attention you have to scream real loud."

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Features

An American in Beijing

San Diego Professor Recalls China Experience

By ADAM LEVY
Staff Writer

Jimi Hendrix and MTV may be commonplace names for the average American college student. To Chinese students on the mainland, however, they border on the strange and the alluring.

Larry McCaffery, a professor at San Diego State University who has also taught classes at UCSD, introduced these classic symbols of American pop culture when he taught English-speaking Chinese students at the University of Beijing this past year.

He said the music of Hendrix was "horrifying" to them because

of its "loud, chaotic and sexual" undertones. MTV elicited an equally perplexed reaction with its "rapid-fire pacing."

"One of the fun things about being [in Beijing]," Professor McCaffery said, "was that challenge of trying to talk about somebody like Jimi Hendrix in a context so that they might understand what was going on." Students failed to understand the symbolism and background meaning of rock and roll, he said.

As another example of cultural differences, the students were unmoved by the symbol of the car and open road, an image that has come to represent freedom in this country. In the same way, he said

that his students had only an abstract view of democracy, since, like rock music, it also has been imported from the West.

McCaffery, who has specialized in contemporary American fiction, went to China as a Fulbright professor. He was thus able to send his materials uncensored via special diplomatic arrangements. This gave him the flexibility to expose students to controversial literature and films that would have been censored otherwise.

Along with this privilege came a responsibility to present the material in a comprehensive manner so as to portray both

See BEIJING, page 16



A visiting professor at the University of Beijing, Larry McCaffery was able to introduce Chinese students to literature and films that would ordinarily be prohibited in China.

For Two UCSD Students, It Was a Year to Remember

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Features Editor

"Every night you could hear the students singing. It just kind of snowballed. More and more students joined the protests. Students from outlying communities came. They would usually start at night

with some students and [one] pointed to the China daily [news]paper and she said that that man died," explained Warren senior Christena Levertson, the other UCSD student in Beijing last year.

The man to whom the Chinese student referred was Hu Yao-Bang,

Humphrey said.

Noting that the Chinese "treat foreigners very well," he did not feel that he was in danger in Beijing. "If anything, safer," he added. Levertson had a different perception of her role as a foreigner.

"I didn't really participate because it's not my country or my leaders," she explained. "You believe in what they're doing. You give them verbal support, but I can't go marching holding a sign, because I'm not Chinese."

According to Humphrey, the students had an idealized picture of Western democratic society. "I think mostly what they saw was the glamorized version of the West. They have a few American TV

shows over there and stuff always looks really good on TV. What they saw of foreigners was the rich tourists travelling around in luxury on the buses and airplanes, staying in the really nice hotels."

Both Levertson and Humphrey felt that many students held only an abstract idea of democracy, yet knew that they wanted better housing conditions and higher status for intellectuals.

"The students told me that they

didn't want to overthrow the government," Humphrey said. "They wanted changes within the Communist Party. A lot of the students were Communists. They felt that the present government, the [officials] and the policies of the time were a little out of touch with the desires of the people."

When the size of the protests became apparent, Humphrey was hired as a stringer and gopher by

See STUDENTS, page 18

Academic Internships Offer Education with a Twist

By CHRIS LEEMASTER
Contributing Writer

This past summer, some UCSD students opted for a little variety in their lives. They decided to forego a traditional summer job and took on internships with an entertainment agency and NASA to gain career-related experience and extend their knowledge beyond their coursework.

Lauren Stearns, a senior majoring in biology, was chosen with 35 other students out of a pool of 600 students nationwide to participate in NASA's Space Life Sciences Training Program for six weeks beginning in late June.

The program, at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, exposed Stearns to ongoing NASA experiment labs "which basically study the effects of zero gravity on humans," she stated.

Stearns participated in a total of six labs, one of which measured the effects of zero gravity on the

cardiovascular system, while another measured plant growth in zero gravity. She also attended lectures given by NASA scientists and astronauts.

Stearns is interested in a possible career in space life sciences,

'Internships allow students to gain career-related experience and look good on a resumé.'

Christine Alexander

and deemed the internship "definitely worthwhile" because it gave her hands-on experience in the field.

At the same time back on the West Coast, fellow UCSD student Andrew Robbins, a senior majoring in communications, served as an assistant to an entertainment agent based here in San Diego.

Robbins' internship was of-

fered through the Academic Internship Office at UCSD. He received four units of upper division credit while learning the ins and outs of the entertainment world of screenwriting.

"I did a little of everything" from punching holes in scripts to reviewing screenplays for potential negotiations, Robbins commented.

As part of the Academic Internship program, Robbins had to work a minimum of 10 hours a week and write a final paper on his experience. His final project turned out to be learning the do's and don'ts of submitting a screenplay to Comedy Inc., the agency for which he worked.

Robbins says he is interested in a writing career, but is not sure exactly what aspect of the field he will go into. His internship gave him insight into screenwriting, and he says he will most likely take another internship in a

See INTERNSHIPS, page 15

Internships

Continued from page 14
different area as well.

With Stearns' and Robbins' examples, it is no wonder internships are catching on as a viable way to get ahead career-wise.

"Internships allow students to gain career-related experience and look good on a resumé," said Christine Alexander, internship coordinator for the Career Services Center (CSC). Her office posts listings on the part-time employment board, which have either been phoned in or mailed to CSC.

She posts both internship as well as Cooperative Educational positions. Cooperative Education usually requires students to take three to six months off from school, but the trade-off is intense work experience and many contacts.

Internships, on the other hand, allow students to work while still in school.

"The majority of internships and Cooperative Education [positions] pay a competitive hourly rate," she pointed out.

Alexander also offers drop-in counseling hours Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the CSC, students may also visit the Academic Internship Office and the Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO), which are specifically designed to link UCSD students with internships.

The Academic Internship Office offers students a chance to receive up to 16 units of upper division credit for completing an internship. To qualify, one must have completed 90 units or more.



Lauren Stearns was one of 36 students selected for NASA's Space Life Sciences Training Program, held each summer at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Among other aspects, the program included lectures by astronauts and specialists in the life sciences and space flight operations, ground-based flight simulations and laboratory research.

have taken some upper-division classes related to an internship, and maintained a 2.5 GPA or higher.

The program works with local as well as national corporations such as ABC News (Washington D.C.), Kodak, Sheraton Hotels, KGT Channel 10, and the mayor's office.

The Associated Students Internship Office also provides local and national internships. The ASIO program offers both paid and volunteer internships in three demo-

graphic areas: San Diego, statewide, and nationwide. Students who have completed one full quarter and have maintained a 2.0 GPA are eligible.

Brent Malloy, student director of the ASIO, said they also help students create their own internships with companies not already affiliated with ASIO, through their development program. The program is staffed by student volunteers who assist prospective internees in the application and interview processes.

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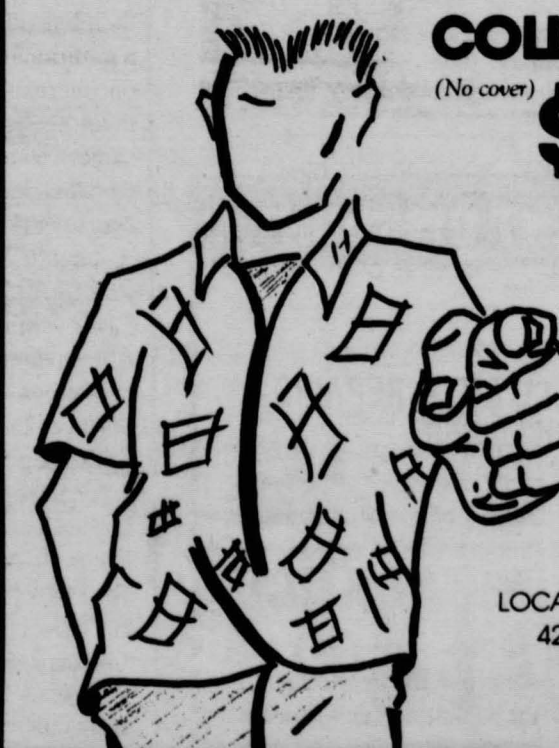
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According to Erik Humphrey, who spent last school year in Beijing, the Chinese students wanted political reform: "They felt that the present government, the [officials] and the policies of the time were a little out of touch with the desires of the people."

and then as people got bolder, it was during the day. It was amazing to see the output of energy the students and the people had."

Not many Americans experienced Tiananmen Square the way Third College junior Erik Humphrey did. Humphrey was one of only two UCSD students studying abroad at the University of Beijing when the protests broke out this past spring.

"One day I went on a picnic,

a former Communist Party leader who lost power a few years ago after failing to take harsh action against students involved in the more low-keyed 1986 demonstrations. Levertson attributes the beginning of the uprising to Hu's death.

"This [protest] was very special because it wasn't just the students and the intellectuals. It was the common working [people] and farmers who were also part of it,"

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Beijing

Continued from page 14

American freedom and wealth and our society's problems. Many of the books he chose for his contemporary American literature class allowed him to talk about specific issues.

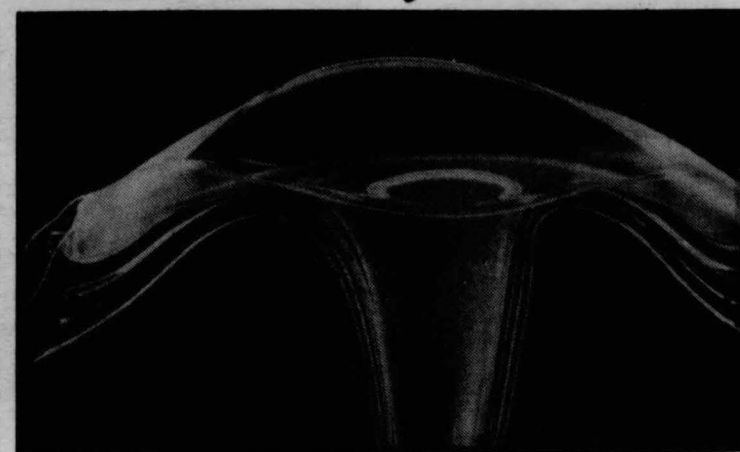
For instance, Vladimir Nabokov's *Lolita* was selected partly because it provided the professor with the opportunity to discuss censorship in America. The book was banned during the '50s for its sexual content involving the rape of a woman. The students also read *Song of Solomon* by Toni Morrison, which set the context for a class discussion of racism in the U.S.

"I wanted to present a kind of balanced view," McCaffery explained. "The Chinese were so positive and idealistic about what America was. In subtle and not-so-subtle ways, I tried to balance this."

His showing of "Rebel Without a Cause," a movie about misguided teenagers with material wealth, enabled McCaffery to demonstrate that wealthy Americans were not necessarily happy and fulfilled.

Some of the Chinese students who viewed the film, he said, had a hard time comprehending its message. According to the professor, a new saying in Beijing is "to See BEIJING, page 18

Grove Gallery Exhibits



"Open Form" by Thomas Buechner III

Throughout the year, the Grove Gallery hosts a variety of exhibits reflecting diverse styles of art.

The current exhibit, "Hot Glass," consists of sculptural art glass fashioned in the hot glass process by some of the country's leading glass artists.

The eleven artists taking part in the exhibit are Thomas Buechner III, Sydney Cash, Michael Fletcher, Joan Irving, Richard Jolley, John Lewis, Paul Manners, William Morris, Italo Scanga, Jeff Seely, and Josh Simpson.

Scanga, a visual arts professor at UCSD, is known internationally for his "neo-cubist" style in painting and sculpture. He spent this summer teaching at

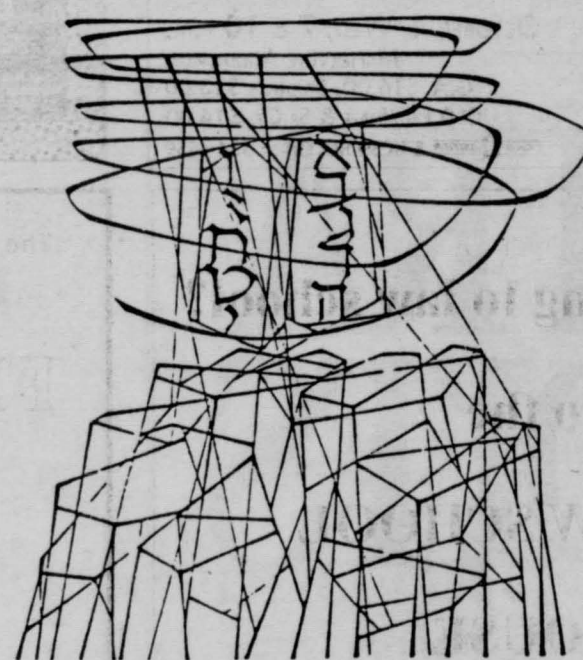
Pilchuck Glass Center in Washington. Scanga's glass work is concentrated on blown vases which have been painted with oil or to which three-dimensional glass ornamentation has been added.

Buechner's glass-blowing technique incorporates bits of cold glass which are added to the exterior molten ball during the shaping process. Much of his work is black with brightly colored interiors.

He finds glass appealing because of its spontaneity. "I have to pay close attention to it," he explained. "My heart still pounds when I'm making a piece."

Cash, who studied at L'Alliance Française in Paris, feels that "glass is not just an ob-

See GALLERY, page 23



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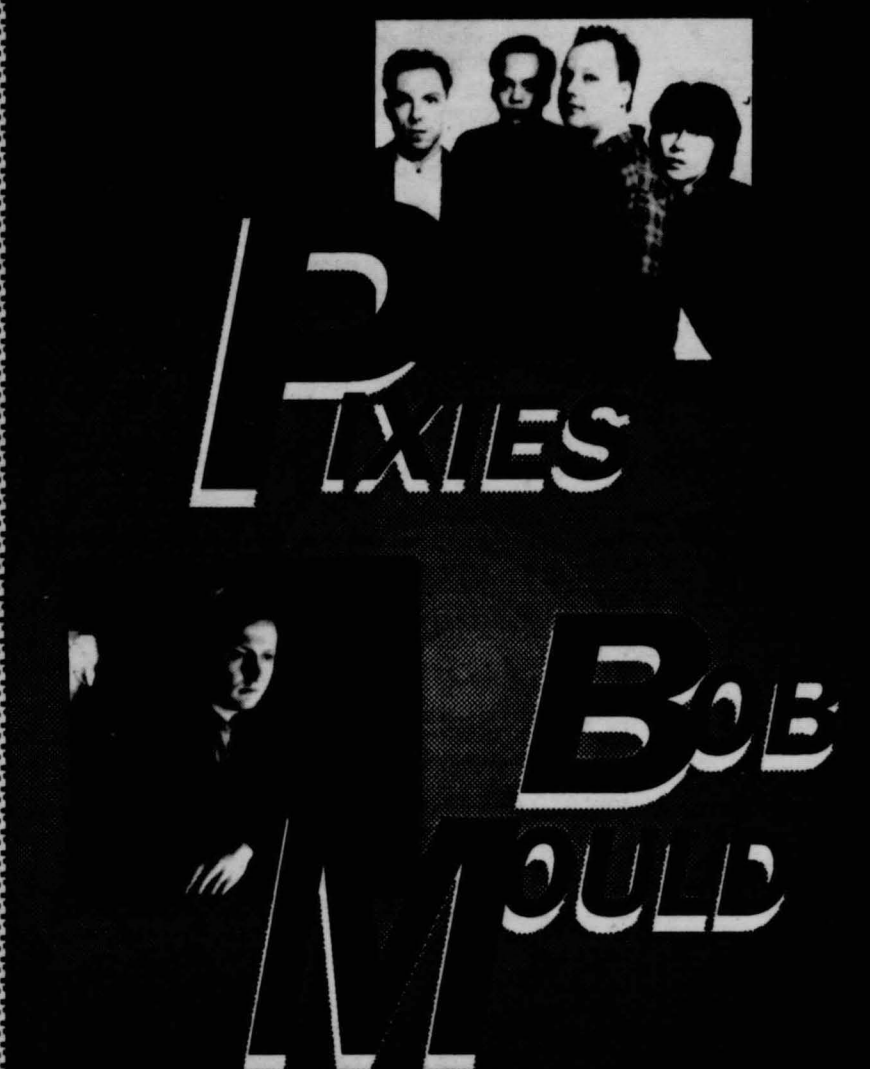
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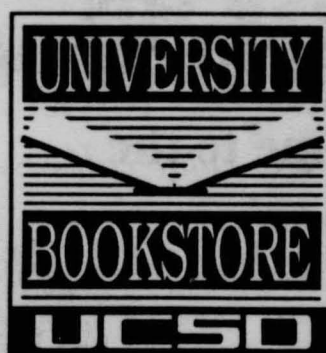
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Sign up sheet available



Students

Continued from page 14
ABC News. As a general assistant, he worked both in the newsroom and at Tiananmen Square.

Another reality of the uprising, according to Humphrey: "Most of the important students are either out of the country now or are captured."

Beijing

Continued from page 16
be rich is to be glorious."

According to McCaffery, the issues that have driven the Chinese to rebel, however, are far deeper than material desires.

As he explained, alienation toward the regime among intellectuals and students is deep-seated as a result of the events of the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s, during which time there was widespread persecution of intellectuals. Many Chinese likened it to the Holocaust in regard to the degree of repression that the state inflicted.

'Once we were in the dorms, I was surprised at how radical their ideas were.'

Larry McCaffery

In the classroom this past year, the students rarely spoke out, McCaffery said. Most of the uninhibited conversation took place in the dormitories or in the professor's apartment. It was at these times that the students freely criticized the regime, educational system, and the country's priorities.

"Once we were in the dorms, I was surprised at how radical their ideas were," he said, noting that the group never felt as if it were being monitored.

According to Professor McCaffery, the students were frustrated by the low value intellectuals were given, as demonstrated in economic terms. A graduate student receives 10 dollars a month for living expenses, including food. Housing is

See BEIJING, page 20



Building UCSD: Neon art lights up the night sky behind a chain-link construction fence near Central Library (top). By daylight, a bulldozer tears into the landscape (left) and a construction worker oversees a cement mixer's chute (right).

Photos by Gail Johnson.

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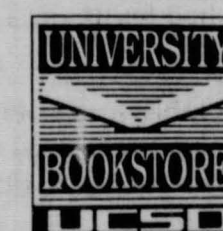
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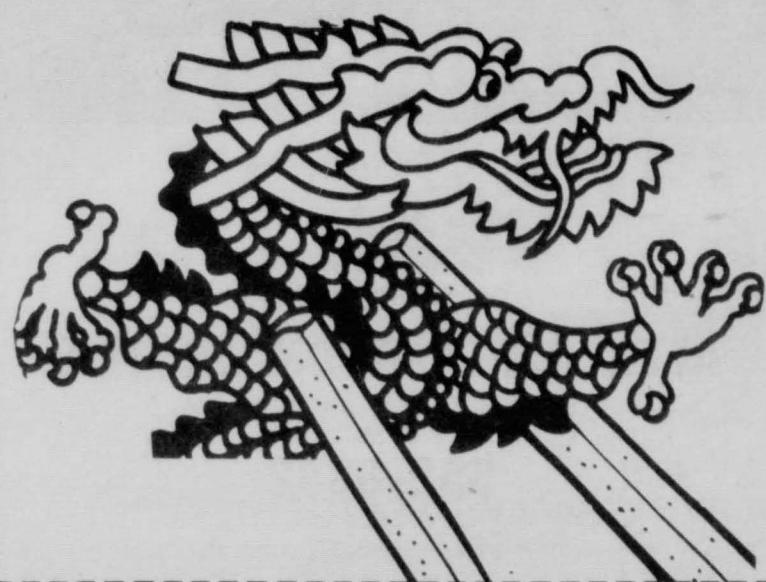
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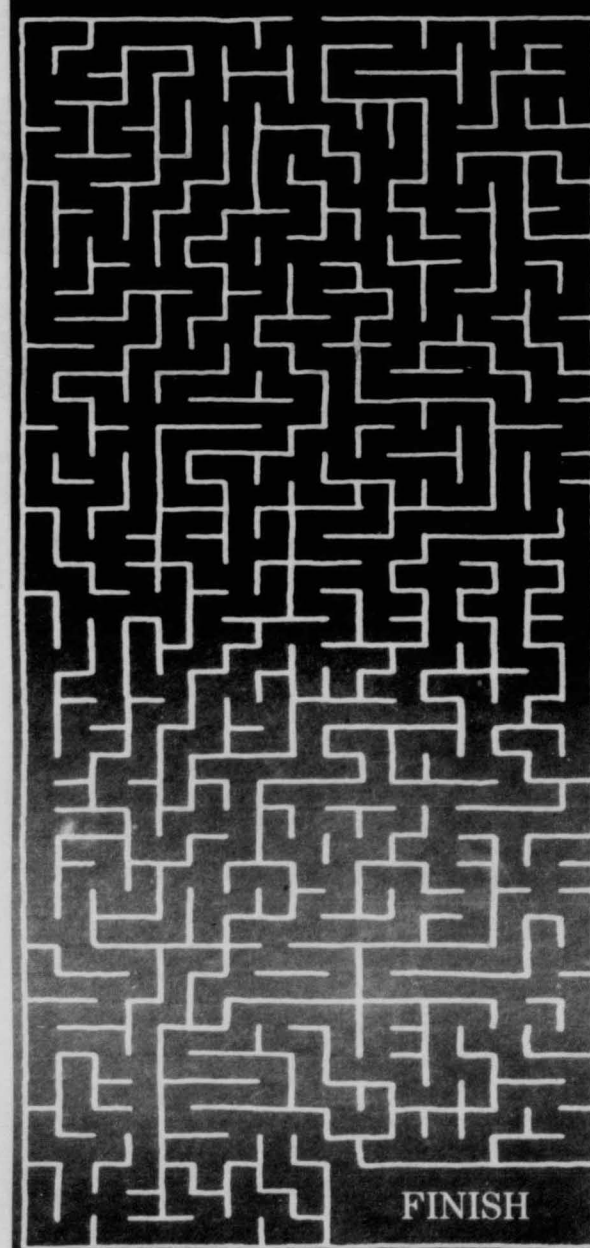
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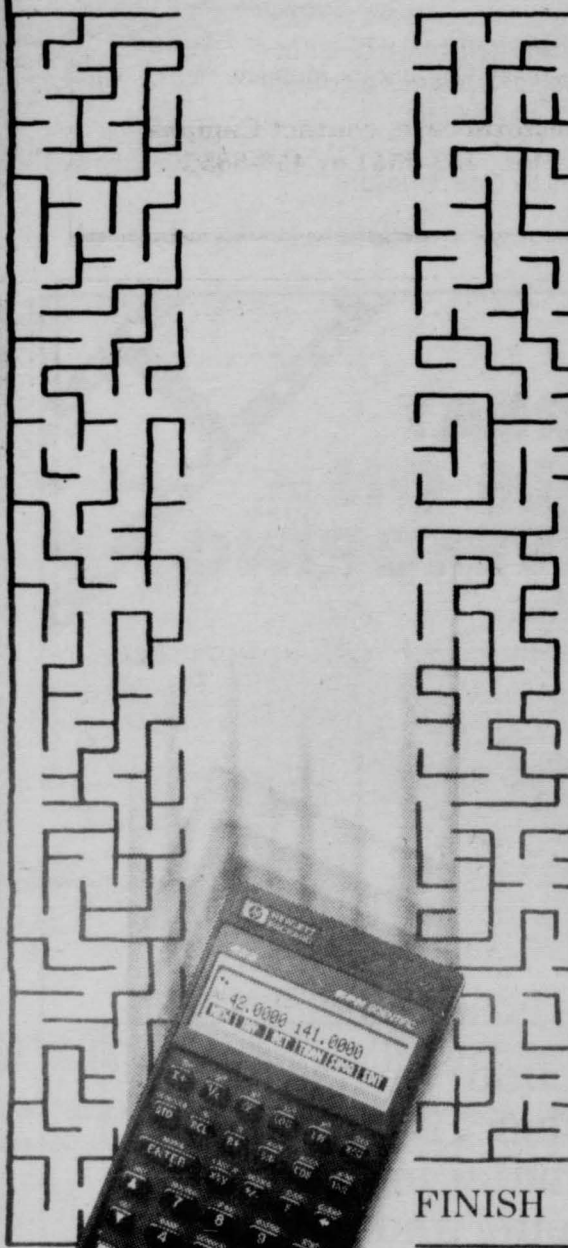
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Beijing

Continued from page 18

in tenement buildings in which five or six students share a room and an entire floor shares a bathroom without hot water. Professionals with graduate degrees, including high-ranking intellectuals such as heart surgeons, can expect to earn one-tenth of a taxi driver's salary.

In addition, they resent that the government maintains control over their futures. In China, one is told where to work and is prohibited from quitting one's job. In terms of their personal lives, the Chinese are not allowed to marry residents of other cities.

"They see this disparity between the ideals that the party proclaims versus the reality that's going on there," McCaffery said. The students looked negatively upon such party extravaganzas as stretch limousines and elegant banquets and deemed the party's political favoritism a form of corruption.

The students' anger reached its peak on April 8, the day they went on strike. The historic weeks that followed were watched by much of the world.

McCaffery attended the May demonstrations at Tiananmen Square almost daily "in the background," and like most foreigners, "absorbed with great admiration and enthusiasm from a distance." He partook in extensive nightly discussions with the students about the day's events.

"All of the foreigners were aware of the dangers of involving ourselves," McCaffery said. There was the risk that "the government might use foreigners as a kind of excuse, that is to claim that they had been interfering and polluting [students'] minds." It was for this reason that he and other outsiders never actively joined the demonstrations or conversed with the students in public.

During the nightly analyses with the students, the professor found them constantly comparing this uprising to the American movement in the '60s. He personally felt the two were incompatible: "The worst that was going to happen to us was that we might get hit over the head with a club or get thrown in jail."

"It is difficult for American students to understand what [the Chinese] were risking. Once you are branded counterrevolutionary, your future is over."

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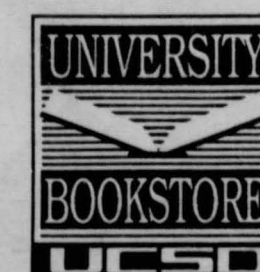


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Mac's Place is at the UCSD Price Center.

The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — SIGI PLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. Fee is \$10.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Available evening hours also) — 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. (For full range of services, see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A. Free.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Also Tuesday and Thursday evenings 4:30-8:00 p.m.) — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Building A. Free.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

11:00 a.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

11:00 a.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

1:00 p.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

2:00 p.m. — INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

11:30 a.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:00 p.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

2:30 p.m. — PRE-MEDICAL ORIENTATION. Introduction to academic and career planning for students interested in the medical profession. Career Services Center. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10:30 a.m. — ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

11:30 a.m. — THE MARKETABLE RESUME WORKSHOP. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30 p.m. — EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center. Free.

LECTURES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:00 p.m. — Uri Dromi, retired colonel in the Israeli Air Force is to give a lecture entitled "The Double-Edged Sword: Reflections on Israel's Use of Military Force." Dromi has been an active duty navigator, the editor of the IDF Publishing House and a participant in the International Air Rodeo at

Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina. The lecture is sponsored by the Israel Action Committee. Peterson Hall 110. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

3:00-5:00 p.m. — "After Political Science, What? Graduate School and Career Options." Price Center, Cove 10. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

12:00-1:00 p.m. — Bible study. Christians studying the Old and New Testament. Price Center, Room 5

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

6:00 p.m. — Supper for students hosted by the Lutheran Community at UCSD, and open to all. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

7:00 p.m. — Bible study. Everyone is welcome. Pastor John Huber of Lutheran Campus Ministry will lead. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

10:00 a.m. — Lutheran worship service for all students and townspeople led by Pastor John Huber, followed by a welcoming brunch. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive (across the street from Revelle College).

11:00 a.m. — A brunch to welcome new and returning students is offered to everyone by the people of University Lutheran Church, located across the street from Revelle College.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Be part of the glamour and glory that is the Asian/Pacific Student Alliance! Come to our first General Meeting, at the Price Center A. Free.

Gallery

Continued from page 16

ject. It is an object in context and in its own space and defined spatial relationships." His work has been included in such prestigious museums as New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Nelson Rockefeller Collection, also in New York.

Irving, a resident of San Diego, won the 1989 American Craft Awards grand prize for decorative functional art, which prompted the showing of her work in the May issue of *Home* magazine. She makes bent glass sculptural pieces which she shapes with sandblasting, or etches, to arrive at her "tight imagery" look.

According to Jolley, his method involves using the traditional "off-the-blowpipe" process, creating images of the human form. He endeavors to produce "an opalescent look, allowing light to pass through the pieces."

The Grove Gallery will feature "Hot Glass" until October 28.

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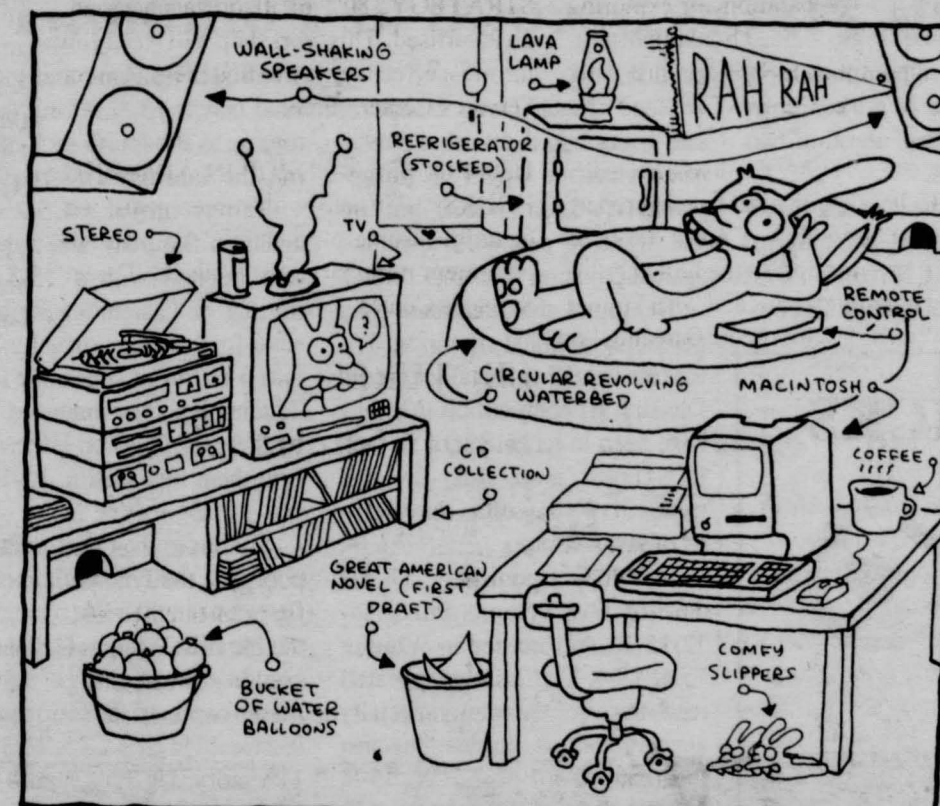
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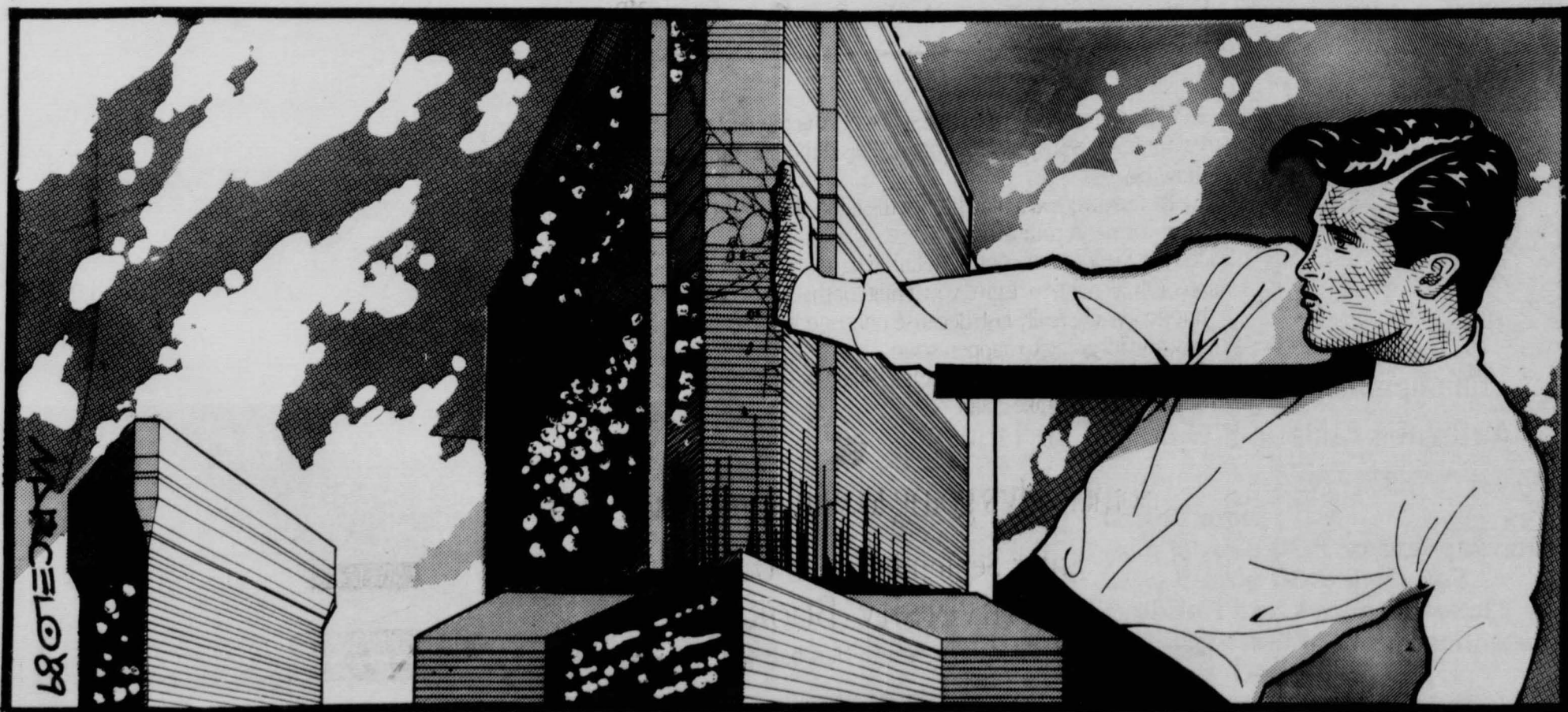


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Sports

UCSD Hangs Tough Despite Injuries

Unbeaten Streak Stopped at 32 for Men's Soccer

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

It lasted over a year. It traveled up and down the California coast. It even ventured to New York and came out alive. But on Saturday, in the small Los Angeles suburb of Newhall, it died.



Rimas Uzgriris/Guardian
Scott Rommel leads the Tritons this year in scoring.

hands of The Master's College, an NAIA school, marked the first time any team had beaten the UCSD men's soccer team in 32 consecutive games — a streak which spanned a year and claimed a national championship along the way.

But it seemed, at least for a while, that the 1989 version of the Tritons might be a team of destiny. And, well, they still might be, but a minor miracle must occur if they are going to reign atop the Division III soccer ranks a second consecutive year.

It's always tough to repeat — especially when you lose a handful of players to graduation — but it certainly didn't help the Tritons any when key players Mike Bradley and Scott Goodman came down with injuries at the beginning of the season. Although Bradley returned to action yesterday against UC Irvine, Goodman will miss the remainder of the season.

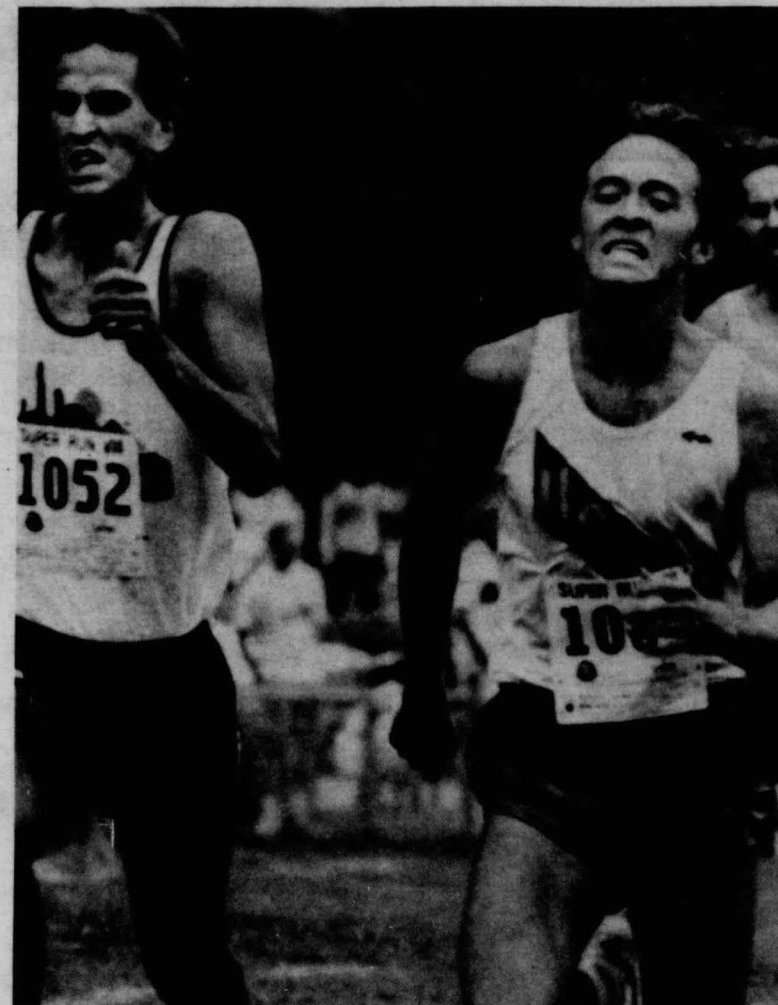
So what now? Well, aside from the loss to The Master's College, the Tritons are, for the most part, still winning — thanks to a stingy

young defense and a primarily veteran offense that scores goals when it counts. Last week the Tritons picked up 2-0 victories over Southern Cal College and Azusa Pacific, and tied a tough UC Irvine squad yesterday on the road.

Wednesday's 2-0 victory over Azusa Pacific was probably not much of an indication of what the offense is capable of doing — it failed to put the ball in the net during the entire first half despite numerous opportunities — but there was never much doubt as to who was going to win this game.

Even in the Tritons' frustrating first half, which ended in a scoreless tie, it was clear that it was just a matter of time before the team scored. And it did take a little time, because UCSD did not score until nearly 10 minutes into the second half when senior Carrick Brewster used his head to score on a pass from sophomore Brett Egusa at 64:04.

But the Tritons, especially in the minute or two preceding their See M. SOCCER, page 32



Frank Lum/Guardian
Push it — Merrell Hora led the Triton men in Saturday's SDSU Aztec Invitational with his 24th place finish in a field of 150. (See related story, page 28.)

Women's Volleyball Places Second at Pomona-Pitzer Invite

By DANA CHAIKEN
Associate Sports Editor

Second-place finishes in two tournaments last week carried entirely different meanings for the UCSD women's volleyball team. The first, in Wednesday's San

Diego County Championships, could be considered a triumph, as the Tritons finished ahead of two Division I teams.

The other, at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, proved a bit disappointing in the Tritons' first matches against Division III com-

petition.

Head Coach Doug Dannevik said going into the weekend tournament that he would be "disappointed if we don't win it," but "we just want to see where we are against Division III competition."

He found that the three-time defending national champion Tritons are not the unbeatable force in Division III competition that they have been in recent years. In fact, UCSD lost more inter-division games in two days than they did in all of last season.

In Friday's pool play, UCSD downed host Pomona-Pitzer 15-12, 15-10, and breezed by Whittier 15-4, 15-4. The Tritons appeared ready to sweep the pool, especially after grabbing the first game against Incarnate Word of Texas, 15-8. But the match took a nasty turn when Incarnate Word pulled out a

16-14 second game and took the final match 15-8, setting the Tritons up as the fourth seed heading into the Saturday's quarterfinals.

Things turned UCSD's way again on Saturday when the Tritons opened with a 15-3, 15-4 outing of Claremont-Scripps. A semi-final victory over La Verne was a bit more strenuous for the Tritons, but they managed to get by the only Division III team that beat them last season, 15-13, 15-10.

Similar to their performance in pool play, the Tritons claimed their first game in their last match of the day against Menlo College, but couldn't hold things together. Menlo captured the tournament as it scrambled to a 4-15, 15-10, 15-11 victory. UCSD's record fell to 12-8.

Senior All-American Diana

Klintworth and redshirt sophomore Elizabeth Tan, who tallied 40 and 38 kills respectively in the six games, were named to the All-Tournament team.

The second-place finish at Pomona Pitzer was disappointing because the Tritons had made so much progress earlier in the week when they upset Division I USIU in the San Diego County Championships.

In the first match of the County Championships, UCSD swept local challenger U.S. International 16-14, 15-12, 15-5.

USIU jumped out to a 10-4 lead in the first game, as it frustrated the Tritons with a fast-paced, up-tempo offense. UCSD, however, climbed back behind the solid blocking of Tan and the benefit of USIU errors. The Tritons claimed a brief

See W. V-BALL, page 35

Upcoming Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Date	Time
Soccer (M)	UCLA at El Camino College	Sep. 26	8:00 p.m.
	UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO	Sep. 29	3:30 p.m.
	UCSD ALUMNI	Oct. 1	1:30 p.m.
Soccer (W)	at University of Redlands	Sep. 25	1:00 p.m.
	at Claremont-Scripps College	Sep. 28	3:00 p.m.
	UCSD ALUMNI	Sep. 30	1:00 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	CHAPMAN COLLEGE	Sep. 29	7:00 p.m.
	at University of La Verne	Sep. 30	7:30 p.m.
Water Polo (M)	PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY	Sep. 29	7:00 p.m.
	at Cal State Long Beach	Sep. 30	Noon
	UC IRVINE	Oct. 1	Noon

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD

Shutouts Mounting for 6-0 Women's Soccer

Tritons Outscoring Opponents 32-0

This is beginning to be one of those things where if the women's soccer team *doesn't* record a shutout, you'd think something was wrong.

Last week, the Tritons added two more wins — and two more shutouts — to their total this season by defeating UC Irvine and Occidental by 1-0 and 7-0 scores, respectively.

Felicia Faro scored the only goal of the game in Wednesday's 1-0 victory over Division II UC Irvine, but the offense came alive in Friday's 7-0 cleaning of Occidental.

Heather Mauro, currently on track to break teammate Katy Dulock's single-season scoring record, scored four times on Friday to pace the Tritons in scoring. Karin Lindsay also scored twice in the victory.

Teresa Schwaar collected three assists to lead UCSD in that department.

— Phil Gruen



Gail Johnson/Guardian
Karin Lindsay, shown in action in an earlier matchup with Whittier, scored twice on Wednesday against Occidental.

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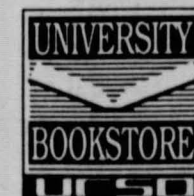
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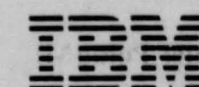
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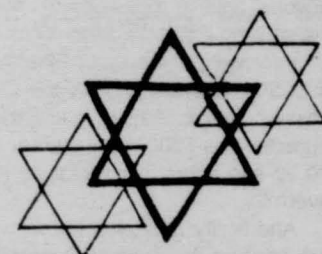
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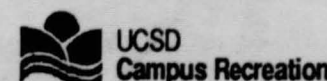
If you're interested in leadership and improving your personal, professional and outdoor skills, many opportunities exist for you in the outdoor program. Skills required vary, and include canoeing, backpacking, cycling, camping and skiing. You'll gain friends, confidence, certification in CPR, First Aid and/or Advanced Lifesaving, new skills and possible paid employment as equipment rental personnel.

If you're interested, come to the first Outing Guide meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 27, at 5:30pm. The meeting will be held at Outback Adventures. Call Mike Ruthenberg at 534-0684 for directions and more information about this exciting opportunity.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"Coach? This is the scouting booth. You should put Stevens in the game. That's right, Stevens. Do it now..."

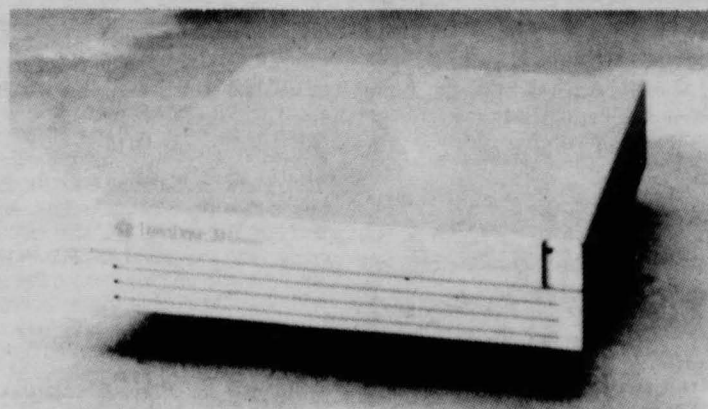
Stop!

Don't let that sports mind of yours go to waste...when you can write for the *Guardian* sports section! We're still looking for more writers, so become a part of the 1989-90 sportswriters staff...cover exciting Triton sports action...and earn some money, too! Contact Phil or Dana at 534-6582, or leave a message. Journalism experience a plus; dedication, reliability, and genuine sports interest required.

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BUD PAGE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

FALL QUARTER - SPECIAL EVENTS

Welcomes Week UnOlympics
Men's Volleyball Doubles Tournament
All-Campus Tennis Singles Championships
IFC Volleyball Championships
Badminton Singles Tournament
IFC Football Championships

FALL LINE-UP OF INTRAMURAL SPECIAL EVENTS

All-Campus Badminton Tournament

Sat. November 18

Badminton is quietly becoming one of the most popular racket sports on campus. This will be the first time all of UCSD's badminton fanatics can challenge for the campus championship in men's and women's as well as open and intermediate divisions. Don't miss out on the chance to get involved in one of the fastest growing sports on campus.

Men's Volleyball Doubles

Sat. Oct. 14

This tournament brings out all the volleyball junkies for this popular doubles format. Championships will be contested in both an open and intermediate divisions. Both the main and recreation gyms will be used for this all-day affair. Grab a partner and see if you're destined to be the next Hovland/Dodd.

Women's Sports Instructional Clinics

Instructional Clinic Days, Times and Locations

FLOOR HOCKEY: Thursday September 28, 7:00pm-Recreation Gym

FLAG FOOTBALL: Thursday September 28, 5:00pm-North Campus Field

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO: Wednesday September 27, 7:00pm-Indoor Pool

OVER-THE-LINE SOFTBALL: Saturday September 30, 12:00 noon - Pryatel Field

OVER-THE-LINE



IM Sports gears up for the boom days

In the mid-1800s, the cry was heard far and near: "there's gold in them thar hills, and plenty of it!" With those historic words the crush was on. California has never been the same since. Covered wagon trails eventually became clogged freeways, babbling brook prospectors begat high finance speculators, and three room schoolhouses turned into massive university centers for higher education. The "California Dream" was fulfilled in rather short order and now we're moving into "overkill."

But so what. This is UCSD now...ready to attack the 1990s...and its time to acknowledge that the crush of humanity will be forever with us. This place is big and will only be getting much bigger.

So, get used to it...and above all...let's have some fun! I mean that's what we're all here for isn't it? C'mon, sure it is!

This is where we come in. Intramural Sports. Don't forget those two important words. It's the lifeblood of this place. It's the only thing that will keep you sane.

Yah, we know you're here to be a nuclear physicist, but hey, you can't study 25 hours a day. It's not possible. So why not try this deal out. Study for 23 hours, and use that one last hour to play an IM Sport. Or better yet, shave 7 hours off your study day, and play every Intramural Sport that we have to offer this quarter.

Just think. You can be Magic Johnson on Sunday night and Wayne Gretzky on Mondays. You can be Steffi Graf on Tuesday night and Karch Kiraly on Wednesdays. On Thursdays, you can make like Terry Schroeder in the pool, and then on Sunday afternoons, you can be anybody you want... Randall Cunningham, Dan Marino, or Eric Dickerson. It's a great life at UCSD Intramural Sports. But, you have to know what's going on to get involved.

To make it short and simple. Follow these easy steps and away you go. FORM-A-TEAM. FILL-OUT-A-TEAM-ROSTER (they're available at Canyonview). GO-TO-THE-TEAM-CAPTAIN'S-MEETING (they're listed on this page). AND-DON'T-FORGET-TO-GET-IN-LINE-EARLY-AT-THE-PRICE-CENTER-THEATER. That's all there is to it.

The rest is the easy part. One game a week in your favorite sport, hopefully, at the desired hour of your choice. Top three or four teams make the play-offs. And to the winners go the spoils of victory. Your name in the BUD PAGE and plenty of lucrative endorsement offers lurking around every corner.

We'll see you this week...in line...and at the meetings!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS LEAGUES

Intramural Flag Football

Fall's in the air so that means it must be football season. UCSD may not be rated Number 1 in all the major polls but we sure have our excitement on the gridiron. In fact, I would rate football here on par with that of anybody but Columbia University.

This year, it is important for all Team Captains to get your teams organized and get two-a-days going soon. The season starts up on the weekend of September 29-30, October 1. The first mandatory Captain's meetings are set for IM football on Tuesday September 26th. The meetings will be held at the Price Center this year. So come on down to Canyonview and pick up a calendar of events so you don't miss out on the action.

Women's Flag Football League

Last year we had a very successful Women's Flag Football league. The competition was at a very low key level and the ladies had a great time getting some exercise and emulating their favorite hunk. This is also a good time for all you sorority powder puffers to tune up your games before the big spring tournament.

This year the Women's league will be offered on Saturdays from 4:00-5:00pm on our beautiful new NCRA-Charger-Spanos fields. I encourage all ladies who are interested, to form

INTRAMURAL TEAM SIGN-UPS MOVES TO THE PRICE CENTER THEATER!

INTRAMURAL TEAM SIGN-UPS MOVES TO THE PRICE CENTER THEATER!

We hope you're not reading this little article right now and standing the IM Sign-up line at the Recreation Gym. Because if you are...you're in the wrong place. From now on, the quarterly Intramural Team Captain's meetings will take place in the convenient and cozy confines of the Price Center Theater. The line forms right outside the Theater entrance doors and should snake to the east side of the Price Center towards the Bulls Eye Tavern.

Don't forget, Intramural Team Sports registration is first come first served. Those of you who to be playing in prime time leagues, should plan on getting in line plenty early.

FALL QUARTER IM SPORTS SCHEDULE

FALL SPORTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
6 women

Men's/Vol 25 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

Men's Volleyball
6 men

Men's/Vol 25 @ 5pm
Price Center Theater

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
7 women

Tue/Sep 26 @ 3:30pm
Price Center Theater

COED FLAG FOOTBALL
3/ men/3 women

Tue/Sep 26 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

Men's Flag Football
7 men

Tue/Sep 26 @ 5pm
Price Center Theater

COED FLOOR HOCKEY
3 men/3 women

Wed/Sep 27 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

COED TEAM TENNIS
2 men/2 women

Wed/Sep 27 @ 5pm
Price Center Theater

COED TUBE WATER POLO
4 men/3 women

Thu/Sep 28 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL
3 men or 3 women

Thu/Sep 28 @ 5pm
Price Center Theater

CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS

Men's/Vol 25 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

Men's/Vol 25 @ 5pm
Price Center Theater

Tue/Sep 26 @ 3:30pm
Price Center Theater

Tue/Sep 26 @ 4pm
Price Center Theater

Tue/Sep 26 @ 5pm
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Budweiser

WE'VE REMODELED!

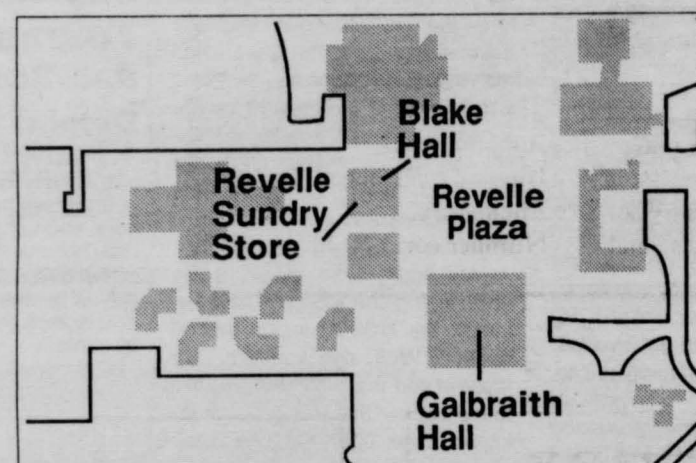
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Store hours:

Monday–Thursday	7:45 a.m.–9 p.m.
Friday	7:45 a.m.–5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.–2 p.m.



Women's Cross Country Shines at Aztec Invitational; Men Keep Pace

Both UCSD cross country teams held their own against primarily Division I and II competition at the San Diego State Aztec Invitational on Saturday, but the Triton women put forth the better of the two performances as they continue their early-season success story.

The women's team continued to live up to Head Coach Mark Stanforth's expectations, as it finished eighth out of 15 teams.

"It was probably the best a UCSD women's team has ever done," Stanforth said about the women, who finished ahead of several Division I teams.

Michelle Conlay led the UCSD effort with a 12th place finish. Her time for the 5,000-meter course was just under a minute behind the winner from UC Irvine.

Other Tritons contributing in the 256-point effort included Denise McFayden (29th), Sabrina Jensen (41st), Laura Peck (82nd), and Karen Longyear and Sharon Rockett, who both finished 92nd in a field of 140 runners.

The men's team managed to place ahead of three Division I teams, including host San Diego State and U.S. International, en route to a 15th place finish out of 18 teams.

Merrell Hora and Roger Webb paced the Tritons with 26th and 42nd place finishes, respectively, over the 8,000-meter course.

Eric Kinney checked in at 114th, followed by Grant Walkup, Stefan Wynn, and Steve Saatjian at 130th, 131st, and 132nd respectively.

The men's "B" team claimed third out of eight teams. Mark Yuen and Ed Himelblau, with 13th and 21st place finishes, led the way to a 138 point team total.

The women's "B" team, incomplete with only four runners, did not place in the team standings. Thea Hillman (28th) and Jenny Cathcart (34th) turned in the top Triton times.

—Dana Chaiken

Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.

• All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain coupons good for free soda or Michelob when dining at BJ's



Sports Trivia Quiz

Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

This week's questions:

1. Who is the only member of major league baseball's 40-40 club?
2. Which women's tennis great retired after this year's U.S. Open?
3. Which major league baseball stadium has the greatest seating capacity?
4. Who are the two rookie quarterbacks on the Dallas Cowboys?
5. What L.A. Raiders safety died in a car crash this summer?
6. What is the father-son combination that is currently active in the major leagues, and

what team does each person play for?

7. What former 49ers head coach is now an NBC sportscaster?

8. What is the maximum score in bowling and how many strikes are needed to achieve this?

9. Who is currently the leading money-winner on the LPGA tour?

10. Who scored the goals for UCSD's men's soccer team in Wednesday's victory over Azusa Pacific?

Last week's answers:

1. West Germany
2. Mets, Angels, Astros, Rangers
3. Brigham Young University
4. Toronto SkyDome
5. New York Yankees and Atlanta Falcons
6. Al Davis
7. Notre Dame
8. A. Bartlett Giamatti
9. Orlando Magic and Minnesota Timberwolves
10. Dennis Eckersley

Last week's winner:

Jim Roberts
Junior, Revelle
Biophysics/Economics
Encinitas, CA
Number correct: 10



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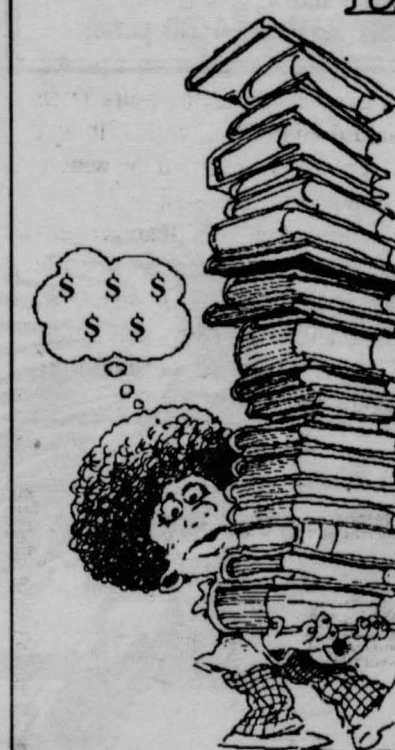
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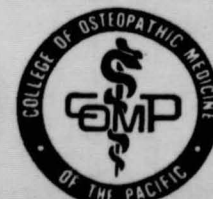
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A S U C S D

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Registration Fee Advisory Committee.
Residential Apartments Advisory Committee
Science Research Park Planning Committee
Security Advisory Committee.
Student Study & Library Needs.
Student Subcommittee Chancellor's Affirmative Action
Advisory Committee.
Summer Session Advisory Committee.
T.A. Development Advisory Committee.
UCSD Student Regulations Review Committee.
Undergraduate Affairs Master Plan Committee.
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Forum
University Community Planning Group
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Groups interested in selling food
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time to
REGISTER
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ORGANIZATION

Student Organization Registration Ses-
sions will be in the Price Center Ballroom:

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

		Sept. 27 12-2:00		
			Oct. 5 12-2:00	
			Oct. 12 6-8:00pm	

Be sure to pick up your registration forms and
complete them **before** you attend a Registration Ses-
sion. The forms are available in the Student Organi-
zations Office, Price Center, Room 3.321, Third Floor.

Remember: To be an officially recognized student
organization for Fall Quarter and to receive your Fall
A.S. funds, you must be registered by Friday, October
13, 1989. Call Mary Allen at X44083 for more info.

AS Programming



B.G.I.F.
Friday,
September 29th
4:00 p.m.
At the Gym Steps

FREE EVENT

• The Swans •

Oct. 2, 8 PM
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M. SOCCER

Continued from page 24

first score, had been hovering about Azusa's goal without converting any shots. First year midfielder Jarret Stevenson had the best opportunity on a perfectly centered pass from senior Mike Kappes, but his shot sailed high.

It didn't really matter, because Azusa was never able to present the Tritons with much of an offensive threat. Every so often, Azusa would bring the ball down into UCSD territory and take a shot at the goal — with no luck. Goalie Brian Siljander, back from last year's injury which knocked him out of action for the postseason, had little trouble gathering up Azusa's attempts at scoring as he collected his fourth shutout of the year.

Senior Scott Rommel put the game away at 8:12 when his penalty kick found the left side of the net following a late hit from Azusa Pacific goalie Juan Mares. Rommel, who also scored in Monday's win over Southern Cal College, leads the Tritons in the scoring department with three goals.

Head Coach Derek Armstrong, who has been doing wonders with the team considering the unexpected losses he has been compelled to endure, credited Wednesday's win to the insertion of Kappes in the second half. Kappes, though he did not score, helped the Tritons maintain ball control and put constant pressure on Azusa's goal.

The Tritons, however, face probably the toughest competition they'll see all year in the upcoming week.

Tomorrow night, the team will travel to El Camino College to play Division I powerhouse UCLA. On Friday, UCSD will play another Division I school when it hosts crosstown rival USD as part of UCSD's Blue-Gold Incredible Friday (BGIF) celebration in a 3:30 p.m. game at North Campus Stadium.

Play BJ's Sports Trivia

Mondays in Sports



Frank Lum/Guardian

Breaking Out — The 1989 women's cross country team could be the best ever at UCSD. Shown in competition at Saturday's SDSU Aztec Invitational are, from left to right, Michelle Conlay, Karen Longyear, (Laura Peck), Denise McFayden, Sabrina Jensen, (Kelly Booth), (Yolanda Torres), and Sharon Rockett. The Tritons next meet is October 7 at the Biola Invitational.

BGIF

SPORTS EVENTS
This Friday!!

Men's Soccer v. USD, 3:30 p.m., North Campus Stadium

Women's Volleyball v. Chapman, 7:00 p.m., Main Gym

Men's Water Polo v. Pepperdine, 7:00 p.m., Canyonview Pool

ここで会いましょう。

拝啓、留学生のみならずお元気ですか？ 好評だった前回のセルネット合同就職セミナーに続き、きたる、10月21日(土)・22日(日)、秋の合同就職セミナーをNEW YORKにて開催いたします。みなさまにもおなじみの企業が約30社、熱いプロコールをおくります。日本の企業での活躍を願うあなたにとって、またとないチャンス。ぜひ、ふるってご参加ください。

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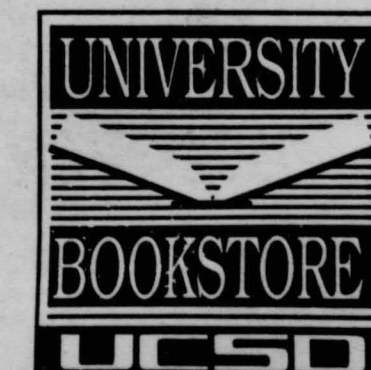
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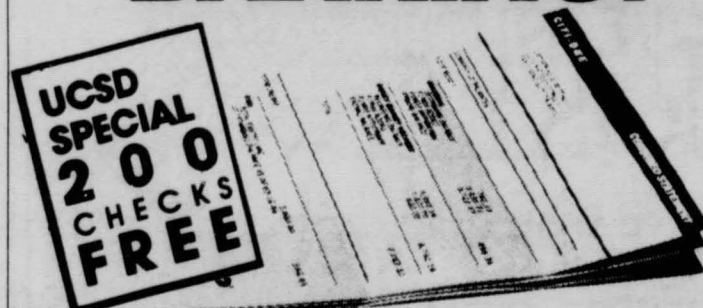
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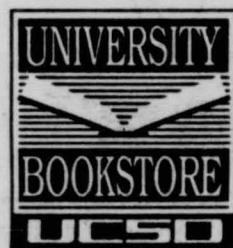
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and Pacific Studies (IR/PS)

GRADUATE ELECTIVE COURSES FALL QUARTER, 1989

IP/Gen 420 Principles of Marketing*Michael Belch
MW 2:30-3:20 EXT 140

IP/Gen 423 Industrial Organization*John McMillan
MW 10:00-11:20 MAAC 518, Rm. 100

IP/Gen 427 Comparative Management Systems*Hideshi Itoh
TuTh 11:30-12:50 MAAC 518, Rm. 100

IP/Gen 428 Human Behavior in Organizations*Herman Gadon
MW 11:30-12:50 MAAC 518, Rm. 100

IP/Gen 452 Comparative Welfare States*Mary Ruggie
W 9-11:50 HSS 7077

IP/Gen 484 Korean Politics and Society*Kong Dan Oh
Th 1:00-3:50 USB 4020 A

IP/Gen 487 Concepts and Aspects of Revolution*Chalmers Johnson
TuTh 2:30-3:50 USB 2622

Department stamp required for all classes.
Obtain stamp from IR/PS Administration Office,
518 MAAC, 2nd Floor. Telephone contact: 534-5914.

W. V-BALL

Continued from page 24

12-11 lead as setter Linda Ross and Jennifer Wellman teamed up on two consecutive back-sets for kills.

The Gulls benefitted from UCSD miscues, but USIU eventually caused its own demise as the Tritons' Becky Palmer served out four consecutive points and the game on an ace, 16-14.

"The beginning of a match is like boxing . . . you have to feel each other out. We have some adjustments to make, like a chess match," Dannevik said.

Klintworth sparked UCSD to an early 6-2 lead in the second game, before the Gulls hit stride to take a 8-6 edge. The middle part of the game featured several long rallies, as USIU maintained a two-point edge, 11-9. After a Triton timeout, Palmer paced a Triton comeback with five service points. The game ended 15-12 when the Gulls let a Klintworth free ball land in the middle of the court.

In the second game, two complete serving rotations resulted in a scant 5-4 USIU lead as numerous intense rallies led to sideouts. The crowd of 150 backed the Tritons scrappy defense, as the team rode the serving of Dana Simone to a 9-5 lead it would never relinquish.

Dannevik explained that in that rotation set-up they "get so many more balls because Dana [Simone] is such a great defensive player, and because we have three hitters in front."

Ross and Tan collaborated on a double block to send the latter to the service line. Tan shot down the Gulls with three aces in six tries, resulting in a 15-5 win.

Ross, who spread out 31 assists over the three games, earned an All-Tournament selection for her efforts. Klintworth, as usual, was named to the team as well.

"Our intensity in that match was higher than in any all year," Dannevik claimed.

"I felt we could win it, we just couldn't make very many mistakes. We had a few service errors, but See W. V-BALL, page 38

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1052. (9/18-10/16)

CHESS Club meets Mondays, 7:00, in the Price Center, Room 6AB. Call 587-1514 for information. (9/25)

The Whole Campus Catalog isn't just a rumor! It's a guide to UCSD and to San Diego written by students for students. Watch for us in your favorite campus store! (9/25)

Attention Warren students! Join the "chain gang" for academic excellence. More info. in the academic support center in the Warren apartments. Kick off the year with superb study strategy! (9/25-28)

Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting tonight in the Santa Cruz room, second floor of Price Center, 7-9 p.m. (9/25)

HARDCORE Film Productions—student organization meeting 9/27, 9 pm at USB 2622—for old and new! (9/25)

Interested in the Political Arena? Join SANDPAC for Pro-Israel Activism. First Meeting Tues. Oct. 3rd at 7:30—Rm. 8 in Price Center. For info: Dana 452-6260, Benny 453-5796. (9/25)

Hey you, ya you reading this ad, apply for Revelle College Council Committees now. Be involved and apply today. Applications available in Revelle Provost Office. Due by Friday 10/6. (9/25-10/2)

KSDT-FM college radio orientation October 3rd Price Center Theater 7 p.m.—Be there to find out what college radio is all about. (9/25-28)

Come to the All Campus Dance Party benefitting San Diego's homeless. Dance to Q106 and eat Domino's pizza for free! Tuesday night September 26, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. Admission is free with one canned food item. (9/25)

We want you—Fraternity Rush! Information and Monday Night Football. Meet members from all 13 chapters. Free pizza and Coke. Monday September 25, 6:30 pm - 10:00 p.m., Price Center Ballroom. (9/25)

Friday, October 6th. Urey Lawn. Be there!! The flog is rolling in. (9/25)

HARDCORE Film Productions—old and new members, general meeting Wed. 9/27, 9 p.m. USB 2622. (9/25)

Get your story or screenplay produced! Stop by HARDCORE Productions' meeting, Wed. 9/27, 9 p.m. USB 2622. (9/25)

LOOKING FOR PERSONS OF STRENGTH! If you are looking for role models for personal and spiritual strength, then join with other students in the United Campus Ministry Bible Rap. Meets on Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Office, Bldg. 502 MAAC. (9/25-28)

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WANTED

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Come to the All Campus Dance Party benefitting San Diego's homeless. Dance to Q106 and eat Domino's pizza for free! Tuesday night September 26, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. Admission is free with one canned food item. (9/25)

Part-time managers. Earn up to \$200 for 6-8 hours work. Call 286-1642. (9/25)

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F/T P/T positions available for prep, counter, cashier at all natural, Blushes Juice Bar 8008 Girard Ave, La Jolla Cove, 459-1505. (9/25-28)

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Look and feel great! Have fun introducing the revolutionary, "Secret of Youth." "One of the true opportunities of a lifetime." - Bill Bixby. For info. call (619) 491-1971. (9/18-10/2)

Evening babysitter for two young girls in University City area. Call Peggy 534-1920 or 535-1860. (9/25)

Babysitter two nights/week. \$4.00/hour, own transportation. Call 450-0420. University City area. (9/25-28)

Disabled female attorney needs two part-time individuals to aid at desk. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Duties include filing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, good grammar and punctuation skills. Requires the ability to drive a van-automatic transmission. Please call Valerie - 454-9101. (9/25-10/5)

Need people to sell new product. Own hours, great \$. Call Margaret 581-6017. (9/25-28)

Counter Service person for new take-out restaurant - friendly, attentive and reliable - \$5 hr. Brass Buns, Costa Verde 457-4193. (9/25)

NOW HIRING Round Table Pizza in the Price Center. All shifts, flexible hrs. (9/25-10/5)

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Childcare needed for 14 mo. girl in our Del Mar Heights home; flex hours +/- 20 hrs/wk; N/S; must have car; references; call 755-1645. (9/25-28)

Warm person needed to supervise 8 yr and 10 yr olds from 3:00 to 5:30 Tuesday thru Friday. Tutoring skills helpful. Call Debbie at 530-2212 days or 481-5045 evenings. (9/25)

Wholesale distributor needs part-time delivery driver. Flexible hours, \$6.00 per hour. Call Dearn Imports 530-2212 or apply at 9825 Carroll Center Drive, San Diego. (9/25)

SUBJECTS needed for brainwave experiments. Right-hand, native English speakers only, 17-28 yrs. old. Call Twyla at 453-4100 ext. 422. \$5/hr. (9/25)

MUSICIANS NEEDED! The La Jolla Symphony and Chorus Association invites musicians to audition for their 1989-90 season. There are openings in many sections for experienced players. All interested persons call conductor Tom Nee at 534-2679 or the Symphony office at 534-4637 to arrange an audition. (9/25-9/28)

FOR SALE

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4 wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1199. (9/18-10/16)

STONES tix. LA Coliseum, Wed 10/18. \$110/pair o.b.o. Call Mick at 535-9752. (9/25)

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WCC (the Whole Campus Catalog).....See announcements. (9/25)

STONES/GUNS N ROSES/LIVING COLOR L.A. COLISEUM Thursday, Oct. 19 (SOLD OUT). 7 excellent tickets. Call 452-9811. \$1100 o.b.o. takes them all. Negot. to split set. Leave message. (9/25-10/2)

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HOUSING

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5 ROOMMATES WANTED (nonsmokers) for a 3,400 sqft home near Fairbanks Ranch. 1.25 acre lot with pool. \$400-\$450 each/month. Call John at 756-3847 or 549-2366. (9/25-10/2)

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P.B. oceanfront condo 2BR 2BA. Parking, laundry, jacuzzi, sauna, furnished. \$1100/mo. Matt 483-9516. (9/25-28)

Condo on Solana Beach bluff. 2BR/2.5BA. W/D, pool/jacuzzi. Avail 10/1. \$1025 unfurn or furn. Won't last! 755-3137. (9/25)

LOST & FOUND

INDEX: Lost last Wednesday night in deadline rush. If found, return to Whole Campus Catalog.

See CLASSIFIEDS, page 38

Scores & Stats

Cross Country

San Diego St. Aztec Invitational (Sep. 23)
Men
1. Arizona 65; 2. New Mexico 31; 3. USC 175 - 15. UCSD 443; 16. SDSU 543
UCSD finishers: 26. Hon (26:09), 42. Webb (26:35), 114. Kinsey (27:50), 130. Walkup (28:34), 131. Wynn (28:37)

Women

1. UC Irvine 66; 2. Arizona 99; 3. UCLA 137 - 8. UCSD 256
UCSD finishers: 12. Conley (18:11), 29. McFadden (18:40), 41. Jensen (19:05), 82. Peck (20:07), 92. Longyear (20:20), 93. Redden (20:20)

Soccer

UCSD 2 Southern Cal College 0 (Sep. 18)
UCSD goals: Roney, Kimmel
UCSD 2 Asian Pacific 0 (Sep. 20)
Brewster (2 goals), Kimmel
The Master's College 1 UCSD 0 (Sep. 22)

UCSD 1 UC Irvine 1 (Sep. 24)
UCSD goal: Whittier (Kappen)

Women
UCSD 1 UC Irvine 0 (Sep. 20)
UCSD goal: Faro

UCSD 7 Occidental 0 (Sep. 22)
UCSD goals: Mauro (4), Lindsay (2), Knapshury (1); assists: Schwarz (3)

Women's Volleyball

UCSD 4 Point Loma Nazarene 15-5, 15-10, 15-8 (Sep. 19)

San Diego County Championships (Sep. 21)
UCSD 4 USU 16-14, 15-12, 15-5
SDSU 4 USD 15-3, 15-7, 15-10
SDSU 4 UCSD 15-1, 15-4, 15-11

UCSD takes second in tournament
-UCSD All-Tournament selections:
Klintworth, Rose

Pomona-Pitzer Invitational (Sep. 22)
UCSD 4 Pomona-Pitzer 15-12, 15-10
UCSD 4 Whittier 15-4, 15-4
Incorrate World 4 UCSD 8-15, 16-14, 15-8

UCSD 4 Claremont-Scripps 15-3, 15-4
UCSD 4 La Verne 15-13, 15-10
Menio 4 UCSD 4-15, 15-10, 15-11

UCSD takes second in tournament
-UCSD All-Tournament selections:
Klintworth, Tan

Men's Water Polo

Brown University Invitational (Sep. 22-24)
UCSD 13 Brown 5
UCSD 9 Navy 7
UCSD 14 Iowa 6
UCSD 16 Massachusetts 1

Sunday's water polo results were not available at press time...details Thursday in Sports.

UCSD RECORDS & RANKINGS

	W	L	T	National Ranking
Soccer (M)	5	2	1	3rd
Soccer (W)	6	0	0	2nd
Volleyball (W)	12	8	0	1st
Water Polo (M)	9	6	0	9th

BGIF SPORTS EVENTS

Men's Soccer v. USD, 3:30 p.m., North Campus Stadium

Women's Volleyball v. Chapman, 7:00 p.m., Main Gym

Men's Water Polo v. Pepperdine, 7:00 p.m., Canyon-view Pool

DON'T MISS OUT!



WANTED: STUDENTS WISHING TO DEVELOP AND IMPROVE:

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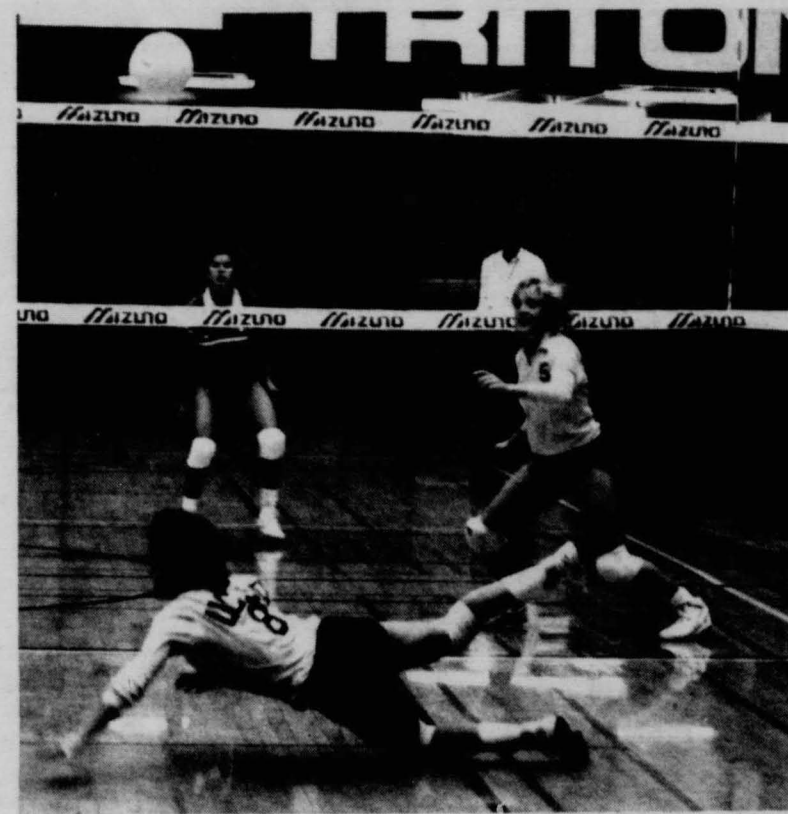
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IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"WAAAAAA! A foul ball, Henry! I caught a foul ball!!!"



James Collier/Guardian

Linda Ross (8) might have saved this point, but the Tritons skidded to a straight set loss against SDSU on Wednesday night.

W. V-BALL

Continued from page 35

after that, we were good all around," he continued.

"If we can improve on this game we'll be good sooner than I thought."

The Tritons' progress soon came to an alarming halt, as they couldn't get anything started against San Diego State in the championship game a few hours later. The Aztecs, 9-5 and ranked 19th in Division I, swept the Tritons in overwhelming fashion 15-1, 15-8, 15-11, even through Dan-nevik felt going in that his team could steal a couple of games.

"When we did things right, they just stuffed us. That's frustrating. I was disappointed that we couldn't do more," he said, summing up the match.

Get a clue!

Write for the Guardian sports section

Call Phil or Dana at 534-6582 for details.

CLASSIFIEDS

Continued from page 36

PERSONALS

WALTER BITTS. Call the Guardian and leave your phone number—I lost it. Sorry! Patty. (9/25)

Joyce Estrella - Need to talk w/ you! Call (714) 859-9796. Monique (Hint: Library Books!). (9/25)

Joyce Estrella—Please call! Important! (714) 859-9796. Monique D. (9/25)

Dyan, Stephen, Sandra, Eric Curtis and Eric—thanks for your support in the deadline push! DJM (9/25)

Condoms.....See WCC (the Whole Campus Catalog) in Announcements. (9/25)

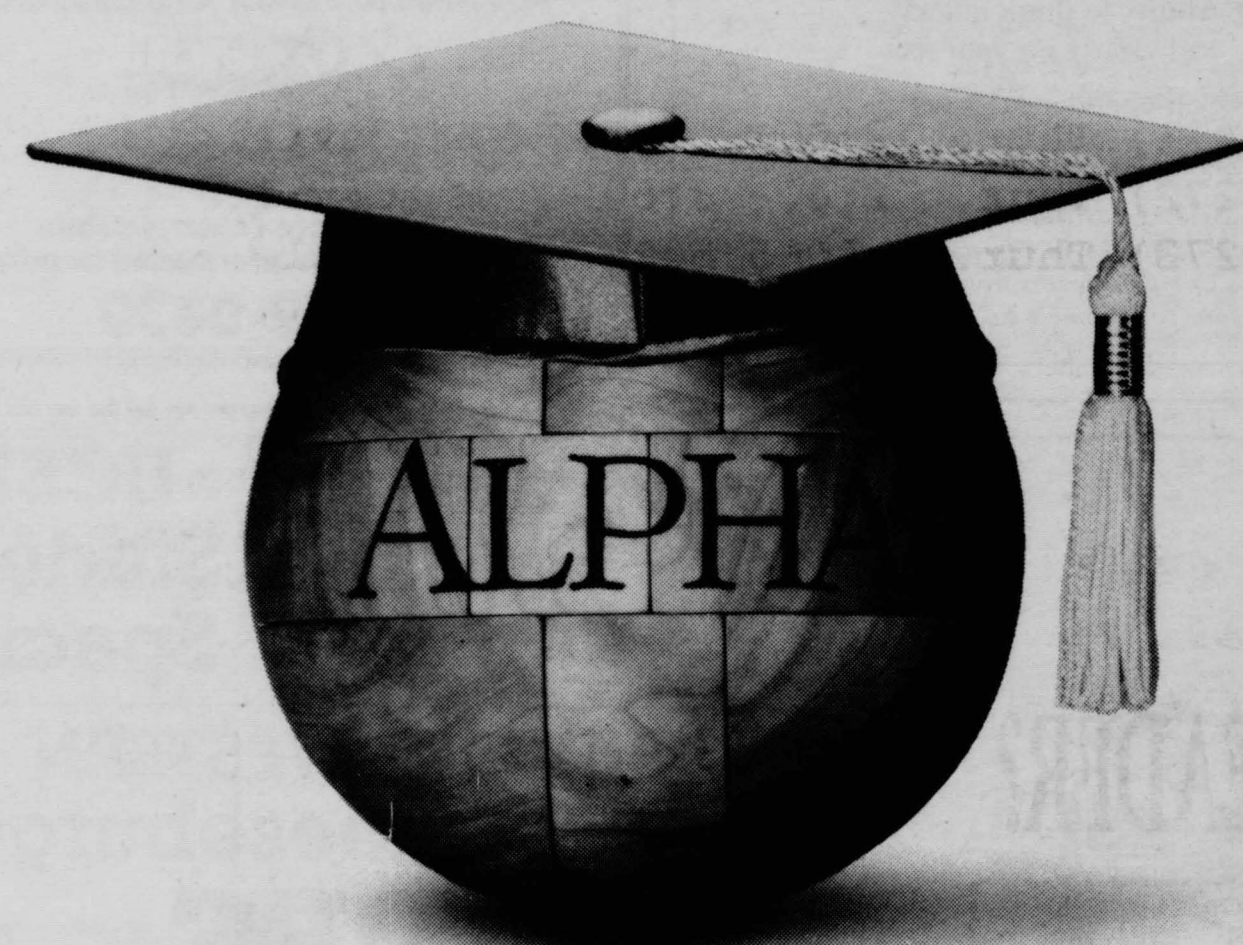
Shirley, Suong, Dixie, and Kasha, Best of luck this year! Love and friends, Marlene. (9/25)

Get involved in Revell Committees. Apply at Revell Provost Office now. Due 10/6. (9/26-10/2)

HARDCORE Film Productions welcomes all to this year's first meeting: 9/25/89, 9:15 p.m., USB 2622. (9/25)

WANTED: 100 people. Lose up to 25 lbs in the next 30 days!! 452-3710. (9/25-28)

Come to the All Campus Dance Party benefitting San Diego's homeless. Dance to Q106 and eat Domino's pizza for free! Tuesday night September 26, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. Admission is free with one canned food item. (9/25)



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✓	None

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VISUAL ARTS Open Classes

Two new sections to Visual Arts 11 were added. Please go to the section to add:

Lecture TTh 10:00 - 11:20AM

Section 7 (8966) Wed. 4:00-4:50 HSS 1305

Section 8 (8967) Wed. 5:00-5:50 HSS 1305

VA 150 - History & Art of the Silent Cinema, all sections are open. Please go to the section to add:

Lecture W 6:00 - 8:50PM

Section 1 (8271) Thur. 12:00 - 1:50PM Mandeville 103

Section 2 (8272) Thur. 2:00- 3:50PM Mandeville 103

Section 3 (8273) Thur. 4:00-5:50PM Mandeville 103

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A DISCUSSION LEADER?

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INTERESTED UPPER-DIVISION STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT THE CONTEMPORARY ISSUES OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, AND TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO TALK WITH THE INSTRUCTOR, PROFESSOR LOLA ROSS.

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FOR A GOOD TIME...TAKE A CLASS

RECREATION CLASS SCHEDULE

Non-Credit Classes Fall 1989

CLASS	DAY	TIME	COST/STUDENTS	START DATE
SPORTS AND FITNESS				
Tennis, Beg.	T	5-6pm	24	10/3
Tennis, Beg.	Sat	8-9am	24	9/30
Tennis, Adv. Beg.	Sat	9-10am	24	9/30
Tennis, Int.	T	4-5pm	24	10/3
Tennis, Adv.	Th	5-6pm	24	10/5
Tennis, Int.	Sat	10-11am	24	9/30
Tennis, Workout	M,W	5:15-6:15pm	33	10/2
Bodyshaping for Women	Th, Sat	6-7pm; 4-5:30	27	10/5
Bodyshaping for Women, Int.	Th, Sun	7-8:30pm; 4-5:30	32	10/5
Beginning Weight Training	M,W	6-7pm	23	10/2
Ice Skating	Th	7-7:30pm	27	10/5
Racquetball, Beg.	W	8-9:30pm	24	10/4
Racquetball, Adv. Beg.	W	6:30-8pm	24	10/4
Sand Volleyball, Int.	Sat	10-11am	18	9/30
Sand Volleyball, Int.	T, Th	5:15-6:15pm	18	10/3
Ultimate Frisbee	MW	4-5pm	18	10/2
Health Strategies	Th	5-8pm	20	10/19
Basic Skills in Gymnastics	W	5-6pm	22	10/4
Acrobatics/Sports Tumbling	M	5-6pm	22	10/2
EAST MEETS WEST				
San Soo Kung Foo	Sat, Sun	1:30-3pm; 5-6:30pm	22	9/30
Aoinagi Karate-Do	T, Th	6-7pm	20	10/3
Aikido	M,W	4-5pm	35	10/2
Beg. Yoga	M,W	5-6pm	22	10/2
Noon Yoga	M,W	12-12:40pm	19	10/2
Scripps Yoga	Th	5:15-6:15pm	12	10/5
Yoga, Adv. Beg.	M,W	6-7pm	22	10/2
Pre-Natal Fitness	T, Th	5-6pm	13	10/3
Circulatory Massage	M	7-9pm	22	10/2
Shiatsu Massage	T	7-9pm	22	10/3
Shotokan Karate	M,W,F	5-6pm	30	10/2
Tang Soo Do Karate	Sat	8-10am	17	9/30
Tang Soo Do, Adv. Beg.	T, Th	5:30-7pm; Sat 8-10am	35	10/3
Tai Chi Chuan, Beg.	T	5-6pm	14	10/3
Tai Chi Chuan, Beg.	M,W	7-7:50am	28	10/2
Tai Chi Chuan, Adv. Beg.	W,F	7-7:50am	28	10/4
Tai Chi Chuan, Adv. Beg., Int.	T	6-7:30pm	20	10/3
Tai Chi Chuan, All levels	F	11-12:30pm	20	10/6
SWIMMING AND AQUATICS				
Beginning Adults	M	9-110am	24	10/2
Beginning Adults	F	9-10am	24	10/6
Beginning Fitness Swim	M,W,F	10-11am	30	10/2
Fitness Stroke, Pre-Masters	T, Th	9:30-10:30am	27	10/3
Surfing	Sat	9-10:30am	21	10/7
Surfing	Sat	10:30-12pm	21	10/7
HEALTH AND SAFETY				
Self-Defense	Sat	8-12pm	12	11/11
CPR	M,W	5:30-9:30pm	12	10/9&11
CPR	M,W	5:30-9:30pm	12	10/16&18
CPR	M,W	5:30-9:30pm	12	11/13&15
CPR	Sat	9-1pm	12	11/11
First Aid	M,W	5:30-9:30pm	14	11/6&8
First Aid	Sat	9-5pm	14	11/18
DANCE				
Ballet	T	6-7:30pm	24	10/3
Jazz	T, Th	7:30-9pm	39	10/3
Modern	Th	6-7:30pm	24	10/5
Ballroom, Beg.	Th	6-7:30pm	20	10/5
Ballroom, Adv. Beg.	Th	7:30-9pm	20	10/5
Country Western	W	7-9pm	17	10/4
AEROBICS, etc.				
A. M. Aerobics	M,W,F	6:30-7:30am	27	10/2
Dance Aerobics	M,W,F	12-12:50pm	27	10/2
Aerobics	T, Th	12-1pm	21	10/3
Hour of Power	T, Th	12-1pm	21	10/3
Aerobics	M,W	4-5pm	21	10/2
Aerobics	T, Th	4-5pm	21	10/3
Trimnastics	MWF	4-5pm	27	10/2
Trimnastics w/Weights	T, Th	4-5pm	21	10/3
Price Ctr. Aerobics	M,W	4:30-5:30pm	21	10/2
Aerobics	T, Th	5-6pm	21	10/3
Aerobics	M,W	5-6pm	21	10/2
Wateraerobics	M,W	5:30-6:30pm	21	10/2
Trimnastics	M,W	5-6pm	21	10/2
Scripps Aerobics	M,W	5:15-6:15pm	21	10/2
Aqua-cize	T, Th	6-7pm	21	10/3
Aerobics	M,W	6-7pm	21	10/2
Mesa Apt. Aerobics	T, Th	6-7pm	21	10/3
Trimnastics	F	12-1pm	10	10/6
Aerobics	F	4-5pm	10	10/6
Aerobics	F	5-6pm	10	10/6
Trimnastics	F	5-6pm	10	10/6
Weekend Aerobics	Sat	9:15-10:30am	13	9/30

For registration or information, drop by or call Campus Recreation, x44037