

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1985

VOLUME 56, #10

New alcohol policy hangs over campus

See story on page 14.



Gus Santoyo recounts the short-lived history of UCSD football and asks the question — can it happen again?

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Noisy protestors disrupt Nicaraguan contra leader Arturo Cruz during his speech at the Institute of Americas.

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SHORTS

Theologian lectures on biomedical ethics

Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a leader in the worldwide ecumenical movement, will deliver the Burke Lecture at UCSD November 7.

Nelson, an ordained Methodist minister and Director of the Institute of Religion at the Texas Medical Center and professor of medicine at the Baylor College of Medicine, will discuss "Human Life as Criterion of Science." Among the subjects he will address are life and death, legal and moral aspects of euthanasia, the artificial heart and the technologizing of human reproduction.

Nelson was educated at the Yale Divinity School and the University of Zurich. He has served as chair of the Commission of Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches, and president of the American Theological Society.

As a resident fellow of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University, he wrote the book *Science and Our*

Troubled Conscience. He was a co-author of the report on genetic engineering for the National Council of Churches and was a consultant on this subject to the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

The intention of the Burke Lectureship is to sponsor a permanent series of lectures on campus by distinguished scholars who will explore the functions and responsibilities of religion in society and its role in shaping social and moral values.

Nelson's talk will be at 8pm in Peterson Hall. Admission is free.

UC scientists win Lawrence Awards

Three UC scientists were among six named as recipients of the 1985 Ernest Orlando Lawrence Memorial Awards.

The Lawrence Awards are given annually to young scientists who make outstanding contributions in the field of atomic energy. Recipients receive

a citation, medal and \$10,000 each.

Winners announced by Energy Secretary John S. Herrington include William H. Miller, a professor of chemistry and vice-chairman of the chemistry department at UC Berkeley and a senior staff scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL); David R. Nygren, group leader of the physics division at LBL; and Thomas A. Weaver, a senior scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL).

The laboratories at both Livermore and Berkeley are managed by the University for the Department of Energy.

The Lawrence Award was established in 1959 to honor the memory of Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, who invented the cyclotron and established major laboratories at Berkeley and Livermore.

Miller, a physical chemist, was cited for his development of an advanced mathematical physics technique to describe the collision of atoms and molecules. He joined the Berkeley faculty in 1969.

Nygren, a physicist who joined LBL in 1973, was recognized for the development of experimental techniques in particle physics, and especially for the invention of the Time Projection Chamber, a device that analyzes the results of very high energy collisions.

Weaver, a physicist, will receive the award for his contributions to national security in x-ray laser experiments. He is also known for his research in astrophysics, with particular emphasis on the evolution of stars. He joined the staff at LLNL in 1975.

Chancellor's Associates honor UCSD faculty

Three faculty members at UCSD have been recognized by the Chancellor's Associates for outstanding teaching, research and public service.

The three honorees, David Luft, associate professor of history, John O'Brien, professor of neurosciences, and Sanford Lakoff, professor of political science, each received a certificate and a \$1,000 award from the Chancellor's Associates.

Luft was selected as the outstanding teacher for 1985. His citation read in part: "He has consistently earned enthusiastic reviews on his teaching. Whether in large undergraduate lectures or graduate seminars he challenges students' curiosity about history. They appreciate his humorous, enthusiastic approach. In the words of one of his students 'he makes history come very much alive.'"

O'Brien, a School of Medicine scientist who is a pioneer in the study of the molecular basis of neurologic disorders, was given the award for outstanding research.

"His work in a variety of inherited diseases has already led to the development of tests to identify affected individuals and to the prenatal diagnoses of several diseases. Dr. O'Brien's studies of the genes which produced recessive inherited neurologic disorders not only provided a basis for understanding how gene mutations affect the nervous system, but also a basis for future therapy of afflicted children," according to the Associates' citation.

Lakoff, the founder of the UCSD political science department, was honored for outstanding community service. "He has consistently tried to enhance public discussion of political affairs," according to his citation. "He developed a series of seminars on international security which attracted the leading experts as well as the interested public to examine

issues of global survival. He has consistently tried to provide the public with knowledge necessary to form judicious opinions about vital political subjects."

Professor home-loan program renewed

A UC loan program which assists eligible faculty in buying a new home has its goals of helping to recruit and retain key professors. UC Regents were told during their meeting October 18.

In the 15 months since it has been in existence, the UC Mortgage Origination Program has closed on 66 loans, with more than half of those loans going to recruit new faculty members, said Steven Mathews, director of faculty housing programs.

"I've talked to officials at several campuses who say the ability to offer such loans has made the difference between someone coming to their campus or going elsewhere," Mathews said.

In addition, he said, several campuses were able to offer the loans to faculty who had been considering offers from other schools, "and it made the difference in keeping them here," he said.

Besides hearing the status report, the Regents voted to continue funding for the program, for up to \$15 million a year, once current funding runs out in July 1986.

The program was first funded in July 1984 for two years with \$30 million from unrestricted portions of the University's Short Term Investment Pool. The University program helps faculty save on the cost of buying a home by not charging application fees and by paying many of the one-time closing costs. Such costs, on a \$150,000 home, can range between \$3000-\$4000, Mathews said.

In addition, he said, the program offers more liberal underwriting of loans, allowing faculty to allocate up to 40 percent of their income towards the home purchase. To be eligible, faculty must be nominated for the loan program through their department.

The average amount of a loan was \$150,600, and the average home price was \$222,000. UCSD received seven of the 66 loans, Mathews said.

Protestors disrupt contra leader's speech



Photos by Tom Smith

By GAYLE HEIRSHBERG, Staff Writer

A CROWD OF 50-100 people demonstrated against Arturo Cruz, Nicaragua contra leader, who spoke to an

audience of mostly local business men at the Institute of Americas (IOA) on Wednesday.

The protestors chanted loud slogans attacking the United States involvement in the contra movement in Nicaragua, and

attempted to drown out Cruz who was speaking in a tent outside.

"The demonstrators did themselves a disservice," said Joseph Grunwald, president of the IOA. "They made the people of the audience more sympathetic to Cruz because he couldn't be heard."

Cruz, who is a leader of the counter-revolutionaries fighting against the Sandinista government, was invited to speak by the IOA. He is also one of three leaders of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), an alliance of the contra fighting groups.

According to Grunwald, Cruz spoke on behalf of the contras. Alejandro Martinez, minister of trade and commerce in Nicaragua, will speak for the opposing Sandinistas on November 25.

Originally both Cruz and Martinez were to speak together at a panel discussion, but Martinez refused to be on the same panel as Cruz, Grunwald said.

Protestors chanted, shouted and beat drums, making it difficult for the audience to hear what Cruz had to say. It was also a "difficult situation for both Cruz and myself to speak under," Grunwald said.

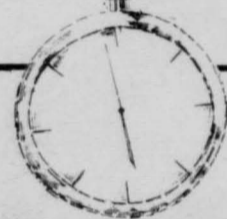
"We hear the contras' side talk all the time and it is purposeful disinformation by the Reagan Administration, the CIA and Cruz, who is a puppet," said Byron Morton, one of the student protestors.

"They (the protestors) were using methods like Hitler's by drowning out the other speaker and shutting up the opposition when you don't like something," said Grunwald.

demonstration. We got noticed and we drew attention to the issue," Morton said.

"I don't mind protest but, give the other guy a chance to speak. This protest was a perversion of

Please turn to page 11

Time lines

Time lines will appear Mondays to remind the campus of upcoming "last chances."

Note: We cannot be expected to remember everyone's mother's birthday.

- Halloween (no holiday) Oct. 31
- Veteran's Day (no holiday) Nov. 11
- Thanksgiving Holidays Nov. 28-29
- Last day to drop classes without an "F" appearing on transcript Dec. 2

"Spring ahead, fall behind" — set your clocks back one hour if you haven't already done so. Daylight savings time ended on Sunday, October 27.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: WHO'S IN MY ROOM? MRS. DALLAS SHE'S POSTING.

Panel 2: IN MY ROOM? DID YOU TELL HER NOT TO OPEN MY CLOSET OF ANXIETIES?

Panel 3: JUMPIN' JEHOSSAPHAT! I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT!

Panel 4: SHE MIGHT HAVE A WEAK HEART!

Panel 5: OH, WHAT HAVE I DONE?!

Panel 6: AAAAIGH!

Panel 7: CERTAINLY I MYSELF DON'T PARTICULARLY CARE... I'M A BROAD-MINDED MOTHER OF THE EIGHTIES. I WOULD LOVE MY SON NO MATTER WHAT.

Panel 8: BUT MILRED PUTSK... SHE'S SUCH A WORRIER. "WHAT WILL THE CHURCH PREACHERS THINK?" SHE SAYS. "WHAT WILL YOUR FRIENDS THINK? JUST WHY IS HE STILL SINGLE AT AGE 28?"

Panel 9: BUT MYSELF, I'M BROAD-MINDED AND VERY ACCEPTING OF WHATEVER LIFE THROWS ME. TOTALLY COMPLETELY.

Panel 10: THANK GOD... THE OLD GIRL WILL BE ABLE TO BREATHE AGAIN!

Panel 11: TELL MILRED PUTSK I'M NOT GAY.

Panel 12: DID YOU HAVE TO ORDER THAT EXTRA MARTINI, STEVEN? WHY DO YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE IN SUCH SINFUL EXCESS?

Panel 13: 'CAUSE I'M GOING TO HELL ANYWAY, MA.

Panel 14: OH DON'T I KNOW IT! STRAIGHT TO HELL? RIGHT DOWN TO SATAN! IT'LL MAKE ME SO UPSET!

Panel 15: THEN NOT ANOTHER WORD... I PROMISE. LET'S HAVE A DRINK TO MY UNRESOLVED DESTINY.

Panel 16: DOWN THE HATCH!

Panel 17: THREW!

The UCSD Guardian

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Those fickled fraternities of foolishness

By JAMIE OLIFF

BIFF SPOONHEAD'S big sister Beuphora realized the dim reality that she was not sorority material when, much to her surprise, she was rejected.

"But Beuphora," Biff offered for consoling purposes, "the world is full of so many opportunities. Don't just sit home eating dried apricots! Like my best friend Merf says, you are significant only insofar as you assert yourself!" And with that, Beuphora Spoonhead put on her favorite pink blouse her Aunt Mini had given her on her 17th birthday and set out to become the next best thing to a Delta Phi Epsilon — a Little Sister.

Beuphora met her good friend Grezda at school and told her of her plans with much glee and excitement. Suddenly, from across the plaza they spotted Dreyndold Facto, the president of Sigma Cow Delta, who quickly approached them.

"Hey Beuphora, you've got lipstick on your teeth!" he remarked. Grezda then offered Beuphora her compact mirror.

"O be still my heart! You're right! I didn't realize it. It is just so difficult to see anything through these double-adhesive fake eyelashes. I must go home and re-do it. Excuse me." So they excused her. Dreyndold then turned to Grezda, "I here you and Beuphora want to become Sigma Cow Delta Little Sisters."

Listen Grezda, the Sigma Cow Deltas are having their annual Pumpkin Dance on Thursday and a car wash tomorrow. We expect you and Beuphora to show up for both and promote that undefeating Delta spirit."

The Pumpkin Dance turned out to be a success, as Beuphora got 52 dates and Grezda won the Pumpkin Pie eating contest and thus earned a dance with President Dreyndold as a prize. Beuphora missed the car wash because she "absolutely had to wash (her) hair..." but Grezda attended.

"Oh Dreyndold! You are sooo strong!" she sighed as she watched him scrub down a red Volvo.

"How'd you like that Little Sister Cow meeting held last night? Hope you got much out of it. Beuphora looked very nice, didn't she?"

Grezda faked a smile. "Absolutely, but that is only because she washed her hair eight times beforehand. I personally thought it was extremely informative and I better get in, Dreyndold!" she shook her fist wildly, very unlike the Grezda to which he was accustomed.

"Then show up at the Delta meeting tomorrow. And be sure to tell Beuphora about it."

All eyes turned as Beuphora sauntered into the Sigma Cow Delta meeting room. Grezda was with her but that did not matter much to anyone. Suddenly, a Delta jumped up and took their picture, while another handed a slip of paper to each prospective Little Sister Cow.

"Name, class rank, GPA, and please write a one-page thesis on your contributing factors to the Little Sister program. Also, state whether you wish to participate

in linear be-be gunning intramurals as a Little Cow." President Dreyndold instructed with much authority.

Finally the notorious Sigma Cow Delta secret meeting occurred whereby certain Little Sister potentials were rejected and others eagerly accepted. Dreyndold held up a photo of Lifferta Mopp. The masses of Deltas looked quickly away.

"But she's got a high GPA...she's good at sports!" he offered on her behalf.

"Look at the way she does her makeup!" a Delta interjected, "Bright turquoise shadow just isn't in anymore. Remember, we do have a reputation to live up to."

So Dreyndold scrapped her existence as a Little Sister Cow and held up Beuphora Spoonhead's photo. The crowd cheered and waved flags, staring at her photo, which was manufactured by Kodak.

"Definitely, Dreyold! She is great for our image! Who cares if she cannot do athletics or anything intellectual. Her mere

presence will undoubtedly build Delta status," said Taurus Limbo, a prominent Delta senior.

"But what about Grezda Ippert, her friend? If we don't include her, Beuphora might not go through with it." The Deltas pondered this most delicate situation.

"I think," started Dreyndold's roommate Nordart, "that Grezda should be a Little Sister Cow. She has got that Cow spirit, you know."

And so it went with each prospective until at last the voting was completed and the Deltas had a new batch of Little Sister Cows.

"O my god! We made it, Grezda! That was undoubtedly the most exhaustive week I've ever had. Imagine! I went through twelve packs of Acutrim just from sheer nervousness!"

"Isn't it simply wondrous, Beuphora? And Dreyndold is such a dreamboat! I cannot wait until the first linear be-be gunning, can you?"

"You must be kidding. I have to do my laundry. After all, we are Little Sister Cows and that means responsibility to our Deltas!"

"Well put! It's like my Delta big brother Ollert said, we must maintain our reputations to maintain theirs. How patriotic! Are you planning to be a Little Cow winter quarter, too?"

And with much thought, Beuphora slowly and seriously replied with much deliberation, "Only if I can get a color portrait made by then. I absolutely could not bear their passing around that disgusting picture they took of me at that meeting. I'd simply have to transfer schools if that picture circulated again. One of my beautiful locks of hair was three centimeters out of place!"

And with that, she ran home, fearful that yet another lock of hair was out of place.

"So how'd the Little Sister business go?" Biff asked Beuphora that evening.

"Splendid! Piece of cake! I suppose I just happen to have exactly what those Deltas were looking for, which does not surprise me in the least, since I know I'm everything to everybody. It just goes to show, Biff, how much I can do with myself that no other girl could possibly come close to achieving."

"Yes, Beuphora, I guess you're just a born Cow." ☐

Hell

Continued from page 5 military force; such force fails to address the causes of the desire for just social change. In an attempt to maintain the status quo and protect existing balance of power, the United States has failed to recognize the need for justice in Central America. We must replace military aid with economic assistance that will help alleviate the poverty, hunger and disease that cast such countries into turmoil. We must better differentiate between legitimate, democratic governments and corrupt, violent governments who because of an irrational fear of communism and an emphasis on order rather than justice, we have supported in the past. If democracy is indeed our top priority, we must give it more than lip service. ☐

California education needs big changes

By RACHEL FREIFELDER
Senior Staff Writer

CALIFORNIA'S educational system needs drastic changes, according to a report by the Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education entitled "California Higher Education: the Challenge of the 21st Century."

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, the report's author, feels the most important problems are: (1) the overall lack of basic educational competency (e.g. literacy), (2) the even greater deficiencies in the black and Hispanic populations and (3) the potential loss of American leadership in world markets.

The report begins with a discussion of technological and economic competition with Pacific Rim nations. Japan, by emphasizing math and science education, is producing highly competent engineers and business executives, and may soon leave the United States far behind, says Hayden. The average IQ and "average level of ability" have increased in Japan. He describes, in contrast, the recession in Silicon Valley, center of California's computer industry, and the lack of space for engineering students in the California State University system. There is a shortage of professors because trained engineers do not pursue careers in teaching due to salaries far lower than those in industry.

Hayden finds it equally distressing that fewer native Californian students study the Pacific Rim than the number of exchange students from those countries. He feels such study is necessary to understand the cultures and economics of these nations whose international importance is increasing. UCSD is currently being considered as a site for the first graduate school of Pacific Basin studies. The education of California public school students is, in general, inadequate, the report states. Most workers are partially unqualified for their jobs, which he says require more training than did comparable jobs in the past. Because of the 25 percent illiteracy rate and the shortage of skilled labor, many companies train employees in basic skills. Hayden describes company schools such as Burger King University in Florida, run at the enrollment and funding level of standard universities, which meet with public approval but, he says, are less than ideal; they "minimize liberal education," are funded through tax deductions and compete with community colleges for vocational students.

Hayden cites statistics on high school and state university enrollment and graduation to support his point that the "educational success" is low for all students but especially poor for non-Asian minorities. Seventy-eight percent of white ninth graders, 66 percent of both black and Hispanic ninth

graders and 100 percent of Asian ninth graders are expected to finish high school; 7.3 percent of all students will graduate from a UC or state university. These statistics make California look even worse, Hayden feels, due to the burgeoning minority population.

Many school administrators attempt to improve education through the imposition of "higher standards," emphasis on basic skills, stricter discipline, increased graduation requirements. Hayden questions the value of this; he says it may serve to further discourage already low-proficiency students, especially those for whom English is a second language. "If students cannot succeed in diluted educational tasks, there is little reason to believe they will succeed at more rigorous ones," says the report.

Hayden ascribes part of the problem to a shortage of adequately trained and enthusiastic teachers, especially at the elementary level. The changing structure of the American family also may change the functioning of public schools. Only 7 percent of families now fit the traditional stereotype of father at work, mother at home and two or more children at school. The number of single-parent households is increasing, with 23 percent of families now consisting of a woman and her children. A majority of families have no non-working parent.

Meanwhile, claims Hayden, American society is seeing the demise of the melting pot, replaced by "cultural fragmentation" into discrete social classes. Since parents have less time to socialize their children, the task is increasingly left to the public schools. As solutions, Hayden proposes increasing the "availability" of technological and intercultural education, in the interest of maintaining a competitive economy and "increasing quality of life," while improving the liberal education of the "well-rounded" person. Further, he advocates increasing the training of all "human capital" (potential workers) and studying the inter-relationship of all sectors of education (K-12, community colleges, state universities and UCs) to determine how they can best help one another. Hayden's report is one in a series reviewing the Master Plan for Higher Education written in the early 1960s by a State Assembly subcommittee. It planned growth and development of the California schools for the next 20 years, based upon projected population growth and demographics. A 1973 review showed the need for massive revisions due to decreased birth rate, increased housing costs and the collapse of the aerospace industry, all of which slowed the growth of California's population. ☐



Police seek rapist

POLICE SAID that despite a good number of calls and potential leads which haven't gone too far, they are still searching for the man who attacked and raped a UCSD staff member on October 16.

Sergeant Robert Jones said that they are checking any possible leads regarding the rape which occurred on the par-course fitness track north of the Central Library in the afternoon.

Jones also indicated that a search of the area where the victim was attacked yielded a piece of evidence which is not a conclusive lead, but should be helpful in the investigation.

The demand for on-campus escorts by the Community Service Officers (CSOs) has increased since the rape incident.

"The victim," according to Sergeant Jones, "is in okay condition despite the obvious trauma of the violent act."

—Matt Lait

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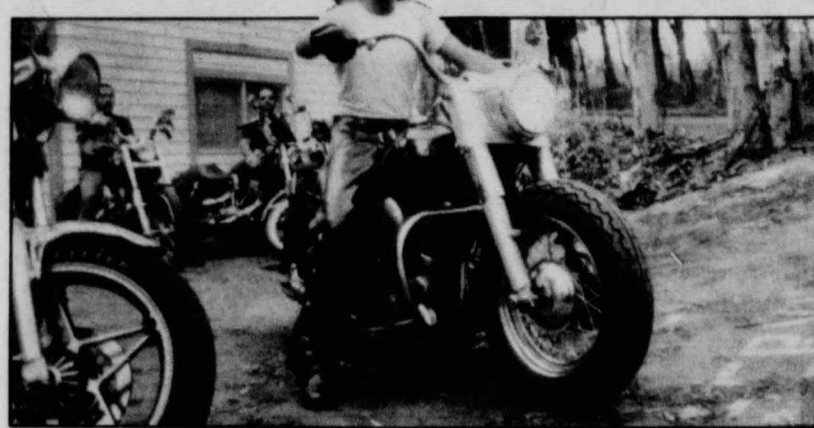
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NEWS



Hundreds of festive youngsters showed up at the Ché Café Saturday for a multiple band punk concert to benefit Mexican earthquake victims. The party was apparently broken-up early for campus alcohol policy violations.



Photos by John Ables

Join us at BJ's on HALLOWEEN and help celebrate our 5th Anniversary. Come in and eat lunch or dinner in your Halloween costume and get \$5.00 off any LARGE pizza!! While you're here enter our annual costume contest — prizes awarded to all contestants!! 7 pm — Under 16 — Win 2 Free Tickets to Sea World 7:30 pm — Over 16 — Win \$50 BJ's Chicago Pizzeria 455-0662 8873 Villa La Jolla Dr. La Jolla Village Square free campus delivery

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UC CHAMBER SAN MUSIC DIEGO SERIES BEAUX ARTS TRIO "REIGNS SUPREME" New York Times October 30, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Mandeville Auditorium Single Tickets: UCSD St. \$5.50, G.A. \$15.00 (and include bonus performances by the Thouvenel String Quartet & Tafelmusik). Single Tickets are \$15.00 & the UCSD Box Office: 452-6467

NEWS

The inside line on long distance

By BARBARA SOBEL

AT&T CLAIMS to pride itself on its service and quality. MCI offers lower rates AT&T, but restricted international service. Sprint offers the lowest rates but with the most restricted service of the "big three" long distance companies. There are several features which all three companies share. These features include 24 hour

seven-day-a-week service, no minimum or maximum number of calls, no installation or monthly service fees, and calculated rates on the conventional (daytime, evening, nighttime/weekend) system. All three long-distance services offer a feature that allows the user to charge his or her long-distance phone calls when he or she is away from home. As of December 1, 1985, all Please turn to page 10



NOTICE

U.C.S.D. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

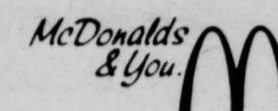


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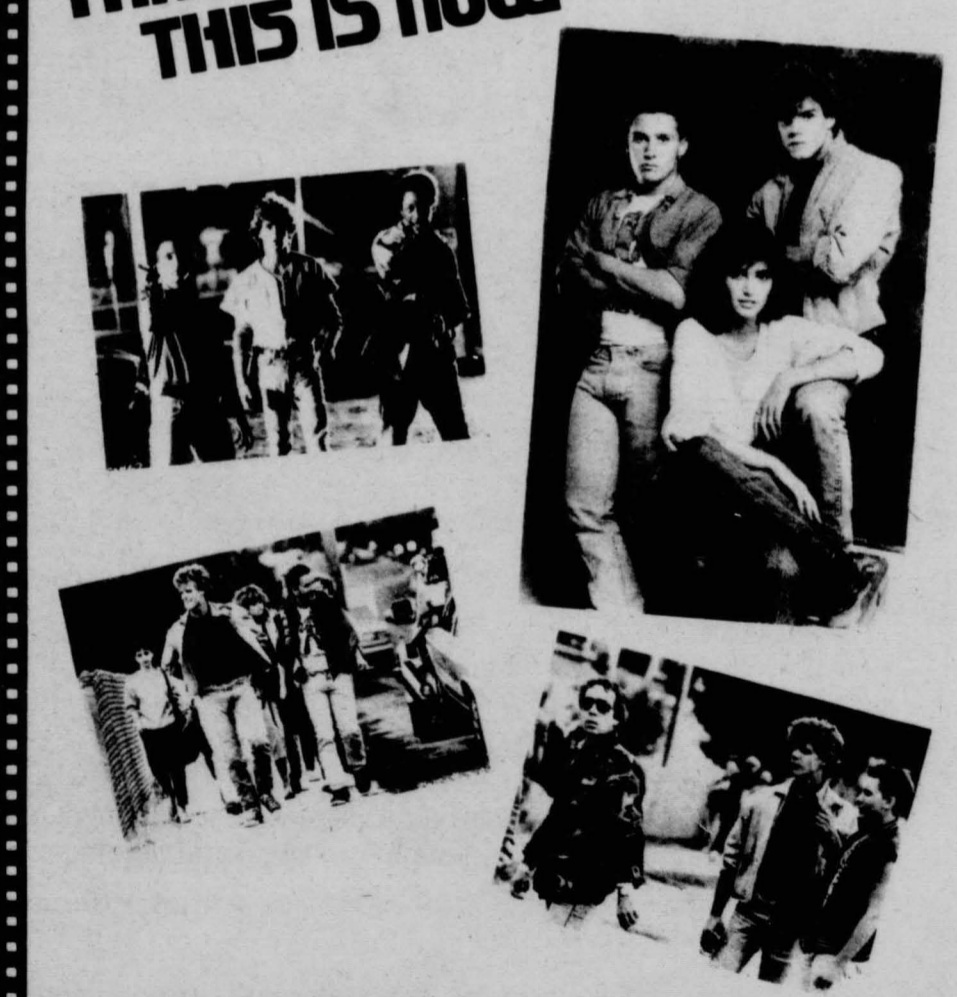


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Long distance

Continued from page 9
three companies will have adopted an equal access system. This means that a subscriber no longer has to dial a long string of numbers to reach their long-distance services. Under equal access, the subscriber can call from either a dial or touchtone phone and will only need to dial 1 plus the area code and number he or she wishes to call.

AT&T sets the price bases upon which MCI and Sprint set their respective rates. AT&T offers between 40-60 percent off the standard phone company long-distance rate (Pacific Bell). During the daytime period, 8am-5pm, the percentage saved by AT&T long-distance phone service depends on where and when the user is calling. AT&T users that call between 5pm and 11pm can expect to save 40 percent over standard long-distance rates. Between 11pm and 8am and all day Saturday and Sunday, AT&T users will receive a 60 percent discount below standard rates; MCI claims to save users 5-35 percent over AT&T's discount. In fact, MCI users will only save 35 percent over AT&T in the first minute of a call. Sprint users can expect to get 15 and 5 percent discounts over AT&T and MCI respectively. Both MCI and Sprint offer volume discounts for customers whose long-distance bills are over \$20.00 per month. Depending on the time of the call, MCI users can save an additional 2-9 percent while Sprint subscribers receive 3-15 percent in additional savings. AT&T has no such service.

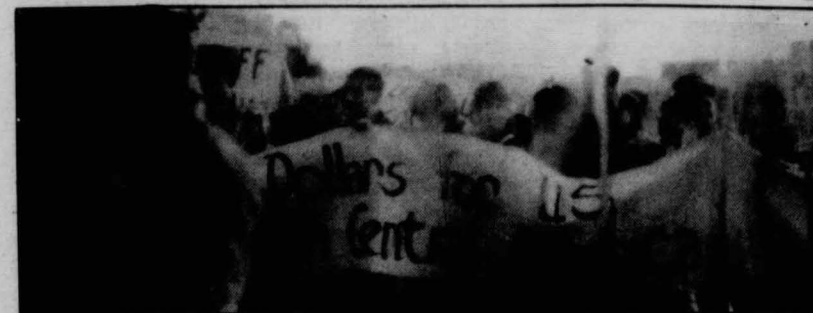
AT&T, a government-regulated corporation, has the base discount price for long distance phone services. In the last year, AT&T has lowered their rates by 11 percent. MCI's policy is to fluctuate its rates with AT&T's. Sprint's long distance rates have remained stable with no increase or decrease in the last year. Recently, AT&T asked the government if it could lower its rates again. If approved, this rate decrease will occur within the next few months. MCI, in keeping with their policy to mirror AT&T's policy changes, will probably decrease their long-distance rates. Sprint has no plans to change their rates in the near future.

MCI offers long-distance phone service to 34 different countries. Sprint, however, only offers service to 18 different countries. Calling from anywhere with a calling card or travel code presents several differences between each of the three phone services. An AT&T customer who resides in California, for example, and uses his or her calling card from another city in California, will see a 50¢ surcharge added to his or her bill for each call. The surcharge added to a bill for using an AT&T calling card in a state other than California in this instance would be \$1.05. MCI subscribers who use their calling cards will be charged 55¢ regardless of where the call was made from. Sprint subscribers who use their travel codes will not be charged for doing so. However, although Sprint users can call anyone in the US, they can only use their travel codes in 370 cities.

Cruz

Continued from page 3
freedom of speech. We (the IOA) want to show both sides of a story. We don't take a side. The people can make up their own minds but, let them learn what both sides are first," Grunwald said.

Cruz spoke to an audience of approximately 160 who paid \$6 each to attend. According to Grunwald, the money paid the travelling expenses of Cruz.



"I agreed with the protestors' perspectives but, not their methods," said David Hammond, a Third World studies major, who attended the speech. "They were distracting and tactless. I'm glad Cruz came so that people could critically examine him but, not so he could have the chance to spread his political line."

Although the Institute of Americas resource center is situated near the UCSD campus on North Torrey Pines Road, it is not a UCSD department. The UCSD Center for US-Mexican studies is, however, located in the same building.

...sitting on top of the trash can

The UCSD Surf Club gathered at Black's Beach, Saturday Oct. 19, to pick up trash. The club swept from the north end of the beach to the access road and picked up bottles, styrofoam and other garbage.

According to Scott Cambell, the club's public relations officer, the club is proud of its clean-up job and expects people to keep the beach clean. "Now that Black's is clean again, the surf club is going to go out of its way to make sure it stays clean. We're sick and tired of cutting our feet on glass because some kook can't pick up after himself," he said.

The club plans to have monthly beach clean-ups and urges other people to get involved, Campbell said.



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Features

Uncorking reactions to new alcohol policy

By MELISSA WEINSTEIN

The remnants of last Saturday night lay tossed aside in the shadow of a eucalyptus tree. An empty bottle of Smirnoff looked almost lonely as I kicked it further down towards Central Library. I wondered how it got there. A bottle like that had no place on a campus like this.

It's bad enough there's little social life here, I thought; but now that they've changed the alcohol policy, it seems they've taken away any partying potential this school might have had. However, curiosity arose, and I had to discover just exactly how much life at UCSD has changed since the initiation of this infamous alcohol policy.

Although the legal California drinking age is 21, the old alcohol policy at UCSD implemented in August of 1981, states that one could drink in an individual residence or one's private space. While another section of the old policy states that whenever alcoholic beverages exist, other non-alcoholic beverages must be made available; I don't recall ever going to a TKE party at the gym where there was a Pepsi stand next to the kegs.

Also, the earlier policy evidently prohibited individuals from bringing their own alcoholic beverages to any function. All I know is that it was not apple juice in everyone's cup at Tioga Hall. After years of condoning, the university came to the conclusion that it was responsible for acting as a guardian over the new population of freshmen and sophomores who were not of legal drinking age.

The new alcohol policy prohibits the consumption of alcohol in all public areas of campus housing facilities. In addition, the campus resident is now no longer allowed to consume in his or her own private living space.

UCSD's police Sergeant Robert Jones believes that the new policy "will have a positive effect on the student residents and the community at large. The university is doing this to enhance a safe campus community, to protect people from injury and to avoid any problems in the future."

However, this will not deter people who are going to drink "no matter what." "People who find a need to drink will go elsewhere," Jones admits.

In terms of liability, Jones rhetorically inquired, "How can you justify to a parent a kid who has had too much to drink and goes off Tioga Hall? You can't." Jones explains that one of the events that led to the change in the old policy about three and a half years ago was the annual Fogcutter event — a competitive drinking contest to see who could drink the most without passing out. As a result, there were passed-out bodies all over the place, he said. This evidently caused problems and was therefore banned.

Jones added, "If you want to go to Arizona or Nevada where the drinking age is 18, then fine. But right now as we sit here, the legal age is 21. We can't condone it."

Jones reported that his Monday mornings have been quieter since the change in the policy, although it is still too early to tell if it is a significant change.

There is some fear among students and Resident Advisers that there will be a change in the relationship between the RAs

and the dorm residents. Chris Moore, Muir House adviser, agrees. "The relationship has become more formal. People are avoiding me, and I'm avoiding them when I walk down the hall on Friday nights. You get the door closed in your face."

Moore explained that you can't stop people from drinking. "It's almost like during prohibition. They took alcohol away because they felt it would stop a lot of problems, but it just caused more... I can see it now: a UC Speakeasy."

However, Revelle Resident Hall Dean, Judith Edwin, doesn't think that the relationship will change. "Students relate to students. They interact just as they would in any other situation. A good RA should be able to balance being an enforcer and a friend."

Revelle RA Stephan Loren also agrees that the policy does not threaten his relationship with the residents. "In my opinion, students don't spend most of their time drinking. For the 99 percent of the time that they're not drinking, it's no different. For the time they are drinking, they go in their rooms and avoid me."

Dean Edwin suggests, "I don't think the students will try harder to get it. It's like if you put the candy jar on the table, it's more accessible to the person. The person won't have to use other means to find it. But if it's not

always there available, it passes out of their mind; they don't find a need for it."

However, Loren thinks that what students do in their own private space is their business. "I think it's unrealistic of Joe Watson to think that students are not going to drink. I got the impression when he came to talk

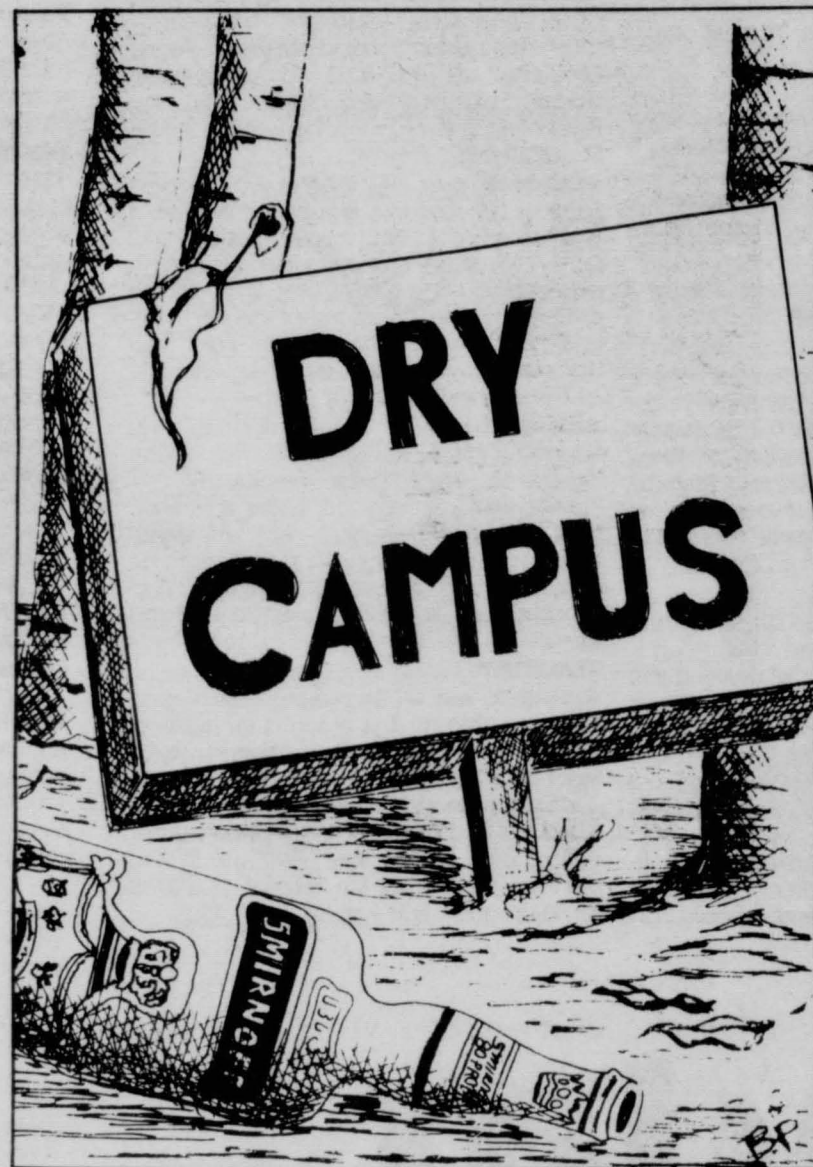
and soda are served in place of alcohol at TGs. UC Santa Barbara has no written policy set on campus yet. The UCSB newspaper, *The Daily Nexus*, expects that they will have one outlined by winter quarter. This goes Santa Barbara's reputation. UCLA does not allow alcohol on campus, but the fraternities across the street have plenty of it.

There appears to be a growth in the UCSD Greek system this year as a result of the change in the alcohol policy. The ZBT fraternity president, Todd Haines, estimated a 25 percent rise in rushees. "Last year, only 15 people showed up at the

information meeting with the IFC (Intra Fraternity Council). This year there were 85. It is most likely attributed to the change in the alcohol policy."

As for avoiding cars wrapped around trees; the solution would be to drink responsibly.

According to Danylyshayn-Adams, "Students are going to go out and find their own alcohol whether they go off-campus or not. That's something they are choosing to do. I'm hoping when they do choose to do that, they are going to act responsibly. For instance, if a group is going to go off campus to a party, someone is designated to drive who will not drink."



Dr. Richard Whitehill, Counseling and Psychological Services director — the alcohol proposal was interpreted as "one of those policies which gets instituted without student input."

On the origins of alcohol policy

By MARGOT GERBER

In the early 1960s when UCSD first opened the doors to its dormitories, student protest generated by a strictly enforced "no alcohol on the premises" policy was unthinkable. At this time, campuses across the United States were still following the social standards carried over from the previous conservative decades.

In compliance with the morals of this pre-civil rights, social-awareness era, students generally accepted the university's *in loco parentis* position, which allowed college officials to dictate and enforce rules regarding curfews, dormroom visiting hours and sexual behaviour. However, the fast moving decade that it was, the '60s quickly became marked by youth's heightened consciousness of the need for social movement, growth and change on a multitude of levels.

Aside from their concerns with the Vietnam War and the plight of black civil rights in our own country, students began to question their own liberty as legal adults, and the infringement on their way of life by university policies. The alcohol policy was among the dissatisfactory conditions that students rebelled against.

During these years of social upheaval, when renovation of old rules wasn't considered adequate unless it was extremely radical, many of those measures that governed alcohol usage in a reasonable fashion, were thrown out with those stipulations that were unreasonable and outmoded. The university hence adopted a rather laissez-faire policy which held UCSD through the '60s and part of the '70s.

The campus alcohol policy remained a somewhat innocuous issue to both students and administrators until about 1974-75, when the weight of a number of factors forced the topic back into a negative limelight. One major factor which renewed interest in the

Please turn to page 15

Policy Origins

Continued from page 14

drinking issue, was the resurrection of alcohol, which replaced marijuana as the drug of choice amongst college students, when the latter was found less benign than was once thought.

With this new trend towards alcohol, the university administration became concerned about the inconsistency of alcohol policy across the campus, especially considering the shift in the conception of the university's legal responsibility for the students' well being. Another prominent voice urging restructuring of the alcohol policy came from the community, which was experiencing a period of increased awareness of the alarming proportion of the population that suffered from alcohol addiction and its related crises.

The policy that was devised to accommodate the above mentioned problems of the mid-70s, or rather what was left of it nearly ten years later, is the policy that returning UCSD students have witnessed wax and wane in strength of enforcement in the past several years. Recently there has again been university recognition that expectations of behavioural standards and implementations of regulations has to be made more specific, due to increased alcohol induced damage to the residence halls and complaints from students who felt that their rights were being infringed upon by the behaviour of others who indulged irresponsibly in drinking.

In 1983-84, Vice Chancellor Dr. Joseph Watson convened a campuswide committee to examine patterns of alcohol use and abuse at UCSD. The committee conducted a survey based at Warren College, which documented the existence of large numbers of students who didn't seem to be able to use alcohol wisely. The committee recommended the institution of an educational program on alcohol abuse, and also the establishment of a committee which would look into the current procedures and policy on alcohol to see what revisions were necessary.

In April of 1984, Dr. Watson asked Dr. Richard Whitehill, the present clinical director of Counseling and Psychological Services, and former assistant and associate vice chancellor for Students Affairs from 1973-79 (a position which heavily involved him in the formation of general campus policy, including alcohol policy in the 1970s), to chair a second committee to make recommendations for change in the alcohol policy.

This committee gathered an ad hoc committee which consisted of seven senior student development professionals, and asked them to draft an initial policy for committee consideration. This draft was submitted to Dr. Watson, and prior to any plans for formal publication, Dr. Whitehill says that by circumstances unknown to him, the proposal somehow went public and was interpreted as "one of those policies that gets instituted without student input."

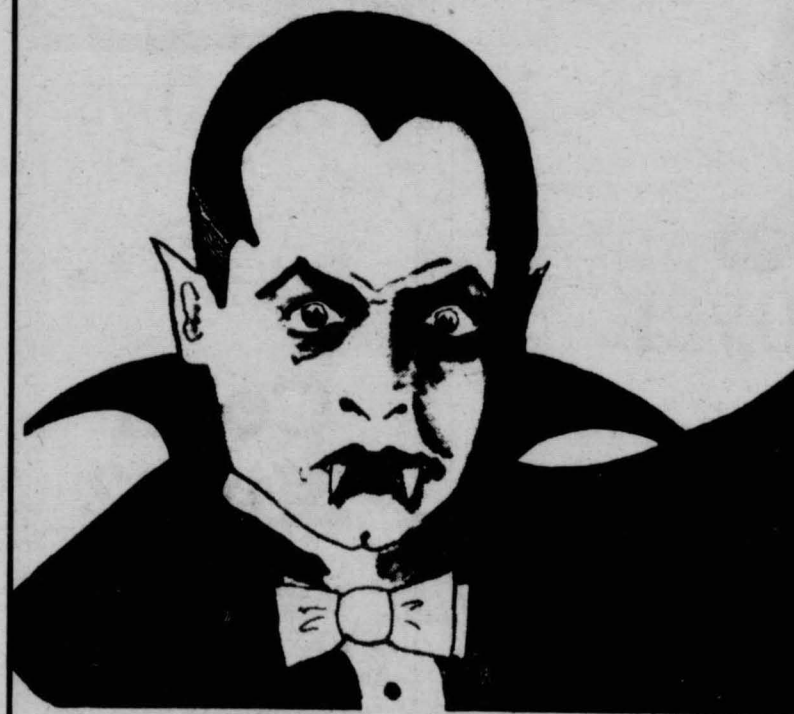
The AS promptly responded to the reform by starting a group called "Students for Responsible Drinking," and recommended an educational program on alcohol which Dr. Watson accepted. The policy was altered somewhat as a result of AS input, and it went into effect this fall, 1985, primarily shocking and disheartening resident advisers and students who had resided in on-campus housing under the old policy.



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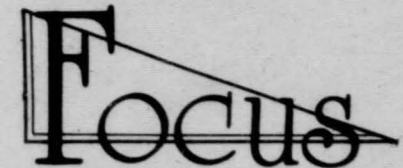
New religion anticipates space brothers landing

By JOHN C. TOMAN

He lives in a small, modest La Jolla apartment. As I walked in, I was struck by its barrenness and simplicity. There was a picture on the wall, above a colonial-style couch of an old, motherly woman, dressed in a white robe, standing in a doorway, giving a somewhat quizzical smile. The walls behind her were painted a if from a fantasy; there was a strange, crystal-looking castle, and eerie lights ringing a blue checkerboard walkway, winding down from the castle to where the woman was standing.

On a coffee table, were a few magazines and books. The man himself sat placidly on his couch, waiting for me to get my note pad out. Judging from his surroundings, I would have never made the connection between his job as a counselor and his research in "new religions," of

which that strange picture and the magazines were a part of. Steven Parker, 31 years old, is by his own definition an "education consultant." He is the director of School Search, a private organization which he has worked for during the past



six years. He normally works with UCSD and San Diego Mesa College students in afternoons during the week, sometimes out of his home but also out of School Search's offices in La Jolla Village Square and Hillcrest.

In his own soft-spoken words, Steven is a "resource person or an idea person for students." He

helps high school and college students with their educational plans and with their career goals. Freshmen often come to him "tearing their hair out," wondering what to do and what classes to take. "Sometimes just talking with them," he says, "they can get a clearer sense of what direction they want to take." He also tries to keep them from getting too overwhelmed by school; "At UCSD, the quarters begin and end before you can blink your eyes."

"The school system easily lends itself to negative reinforcement. The teachers may see what's going on, but they're too busy. An outsider... can be the student's advocate."

Steven got started as an education consultant "by accident." Six years ago, he saw

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Steven Parker, education consultant and new religion's researcher, counsels people who aren't sure about school and studies people who aren't sure about society.

Religion looks to space brothers

Continued from page 16

an ad at a used bookstore in La Jolla, concerning a child needing a tutor. He looked into it, and soon it turned into a business. He figures that he'll be doing it for the rest of his life.

Steven really enjoys his job. "It's a nice feeling," he says. "Each person has something very unique inside, and if that can be brought out, in a positive way, they can really give a lot to other people." Just recently, he has become involved with a State Senate public Awareness Committee for the developmentally handicapped, as part of his commitment to what he terms, "the underdog."

With the rest of his time, Steven researches what he calls "new religions." He has written a few articles on the subject for foreign magazines, and he is currently working on his first book, *Shopping for God*. He has also given several lectures on new religions. He tries to take an objective standpoint, but he says it's hard. He hasn't seen anything magical; the religions he's researched claim such things exist, but he's never seen any evidence that proves these allegations.

Four and a half years ago, at a La Jolla coffee shop, Steven and his photographer, Scott Sothem got involved with new religions.

"These two people came walking in, like they were from Star Trek. They were dressed in blue capes and tight, and they carried posters which pictured the Earth and flying saucers. "Scott asked, 'What planet are you guys from?' One of them said Orion, and the other said Venus, without blinking an eye."

Steven and Scott chuckled as the two people began to talk seriously about a "third world convocation of light." Steven received a poster, about an "interplanetary conference celebrating Earth's joining the 33 planets from the fourth dimension."

Steven was interested, so he looked into these people that called themselves the "Unarius" group. They were founded in 1852 in the south, and soon after, based themselves in El Cajon. People came from as far away as Canada to attend their conference, and it was clear that the group was pretty serious about their beliefs.

An old woman named Uriel (an acronym for Universal Radiant Infinite Eternal Light), the one in the picture above his couch, runs the group. In the picture, the painting on the wall behind her is supposed to be her home planet.

According to Steven, her civilization was attacked by the

planet Orion 33,000 years ago. Thirty-three thousand "Space Brothers" scattered to other planets, and for a time fought "cosmic battles." Uriel and her followers were stuck on Earth. On her home planet, she was a space princess for many generations; on Earth, she claims to have been Cleopatra, the Virgin Mary, Mona Lisa and Isaac Newton.

In Steven's words, she believes that "...we here on Earth have been corrupted by the Orionites, and the Space Brothers are coming to save us." The Space Brothers are supposedly in

claim to receive transmissions from the Space Brothers, which have been published in 55 books. Steven has a couple of the books, but he says that they're "hard to read." They even have a weekend television show, broadcast from "Star Center #1."

Steven categorizes many new religions under the name "paganism." The people in these groups, which are organized into very small sects, tend to come from deprived backgrounds and are usually between the ages of 40 and 45. There are as many men as women, but few children, because the people in these

The idea of "the force" really affected some of these groups. As a result, pagans even believe in a force of some sort.

Steven thinks that there may be "an emerging monolith, an emerging mythology, for the 21st Century." He says, "There is this combination of a really, really new belief in UFOs, in the force, and in life, not necessarily in our solar system...but in other star systems and other galaxies." These people believe "that our destination is to move away from the Earth and into space, however long it may take," says Steven.

New religions are more accepted today than they were during earlier times. "Forty years ago, they would have been considered crackpots by the majority of the population," says Steven. He thinks that there has been a splintering of religious beliefs since 1960, and now, religious sects are more numerous than ever before. According to Steven, anywhere between 200,000 to 1,000,000 people are currently involved in new religions.

Steven has this to say about his research: "For me it's an exciting area, but also a very difficult one. There just is no real hard data; everything is based on impressions."

I asked him what new religions had to do with counseling, and he said that they both deal with alienated people. He counsels people who aren't sure about school, and he studies people who aren't sure about society; both are trying to escape reality. He gives me a soft, knowing smile and says, "I tend to side with the underdog."



Steven Parker — the 20th century is witnessing an emerging mythology.

spaceships orbiting Earth now, but are unable to land because there is too much "negative polarized energy." Uriel believes that "positive thoughts will repolarize the Earth's energy, so the Space Brothers can land." Then, the Space Brothers are supposed to convert their spaceships into great universities.

Uriel and her followers are serious about their beliefs. They

groups tend not to have families. Steven has met some of these "pagans" and he says that they are "basically very sweet people who are into very idiosyncratic religious beliefs." Many of them hold regular services, and the majority believe in ESP, UFOs and astro-projection (which has to do with the mind leaving the body).

Steven thinks the movie *Star Wars* is somewhat responsible for all the new religious movements.

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Cyclists gear up for new season

By ERICA GLENNON

IF YOU think being a member of the UCSD cycling club is as easy as riding a bike, perhaps you should stop in at the UCSD bike shop and have a few words with manager and cycling coach, Tom Colley. He'd be the first to let you know that cycling is both physically and mentally demanding. Though the cycling season doesn't officially start until March, the Tritons are already pedaling into vigorous workouts.

Pre-season or winter training isn't easy. The riders average one hundred miles per week, riding five out of seven days from seven am to nine am. Yet compared to the speed training workouts that begin in January, Tom Colley calls the workouts "fun."

"Speed training is where people find out what they are made of. It's when your body wants to quit, and your brain still

wants to go. It's being able to push yourself a little farther, so that when you do stop it's because you want to, not your body," says Colley. During speed training, the mileage the team puts in doubles, and what was once a fun winter ride becomes an intense training session. In addition to riding, the team works out on weights bi-weekly. All this, plus an occasional training party, helps the Tritons prepare for tough competition including top teams like UC Santa Barbara and Stanford.

Cycle racing competes on three different levels. The women's team competes in a separate class, and the men are divided into an expert and a novice class. Expert racers are required to be licensed by the United States Cycling Federation. Expert riders also must be ranked as a number three rider. Riders are ranked on a scale from four to one, with the number one racers including

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| Men's Crew | Head of the Harbor Regatta | 7:00 am | San Pedro | Nov. 3 |

many national team racers.

Colley feels this will be a big year for the team. Last year's team finished fourth out of 22 schools in California. In addition to their impressive overall finish, they received an overall individual expert win and an overall men's novice win. But where the team hopes to improve this year is in their women's competition. Coach Colley is still looking for a few good women to add depth to his team. Triton rider

Anne Kline returns to race for UCSD after spending some time in Italy and racing on a team there. She will be offering some coaching help in addition to being a promising rider.

Freshman Doug Grose looks to be a significant rider for the men's team. Grose comes to the club with an already impressive record as he was ranked as a junior state racer. The Tritons get some extra coaching help from number one ranked rider Matt

Newberry.

The cyclists race a variety of distances, depending on what type of race they are involved in. Road racing averages from 40 to 70 miles, criterions are between 25 and 50 miles, time trials are generally 10 mile races, and track or velodrome races are generally 3000-meter pursuits. The club races on a velodrome when they travel to Dominguez Hills.

Tom Colley's personal goal is Please turn to page 21

All-Campus Tennis Tourney Results

THE ANNUAL UCSD Singles Tennis Tournament recently concluded with three exciting final matches at the Muir courts. It represented the climax to two full days of tennis, which saw the participation of over 100 UCSD students staff and faculty members.

The men's Open Division saw Dave Souter emerge as a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Francois Monnar. Both players displayed impressive tennis skills throughout the championship, but in the end Souter's patience and steadiness made the difference in the match. The 21-year-old junior relied on over six years of experience to systematically frustrate Monnar.

Still, it seems like a bright future lies ahead for the 18-year-old Muir freshman from Pt. Loma. After only two years of playing the game, he seems intent on competing at the intercollegiate level, an ambition he seems likely to fulfill.

In the Men's Intermediate Division, Doug Kadamoto battled Stephan Matthaer for over 90 minutes before emerging with a 6-3, 6-4 victory. Both players relied on steady baseline play in a final that was ultimately decided by a single service break in each set.

The women's field, less numerous than the men's draw, ended in a very competitive final between two graduate students. Julie Phillipson, a fourth year medical student formerly ranked in the top 10 female juniors in Southern California, used an impressive attacking style of game to beat Anne Schwartz.

—Michael Fahlbasch

Soccer loses

Continued from page 19

Armstrong was pleased with the turnout for the La Verne game two weeks ago Wednesday, a game that he felt had to show that UCSD had the community support and playing conditions necessary to host a championship. "For a mid-week game, the turnout was marvelous," he said, "and the field was in excellent shape — that won't be a problem at all." Renovations on the field were made days before to lengthen the field to the same size as Claremont's, the Tritons' stiffest competition for hosting the games.

UCSD beat Azusa Pacific on Saturday 2-0 in a "good little

win," as Armstrong characterized it, and now finishes up the season against Pomona-Pitzer before awaiting the news about the playoff sights. "We should know by Wednesday, I imagine," said Armstrong, "because for organizational purposes you've got to have a little time to get things ready."

But Armstrong admits that it's difficult to stop thinking about the monkey on their backs named Claremont Mudd. "We're focusing our attention on the next Claremont game," the coach said. "We are very committed to beating them the next time." The Tritons can now only wait and see where the next time will be. Rod Cramblit, who scored one of the goals in Saturday's game thinks that the Claremont loss "was a positive thing actually. It brought us together as a team. We'll be ready to tear them apart in the playoffs."

Cyclists cycle

Continued from page 20

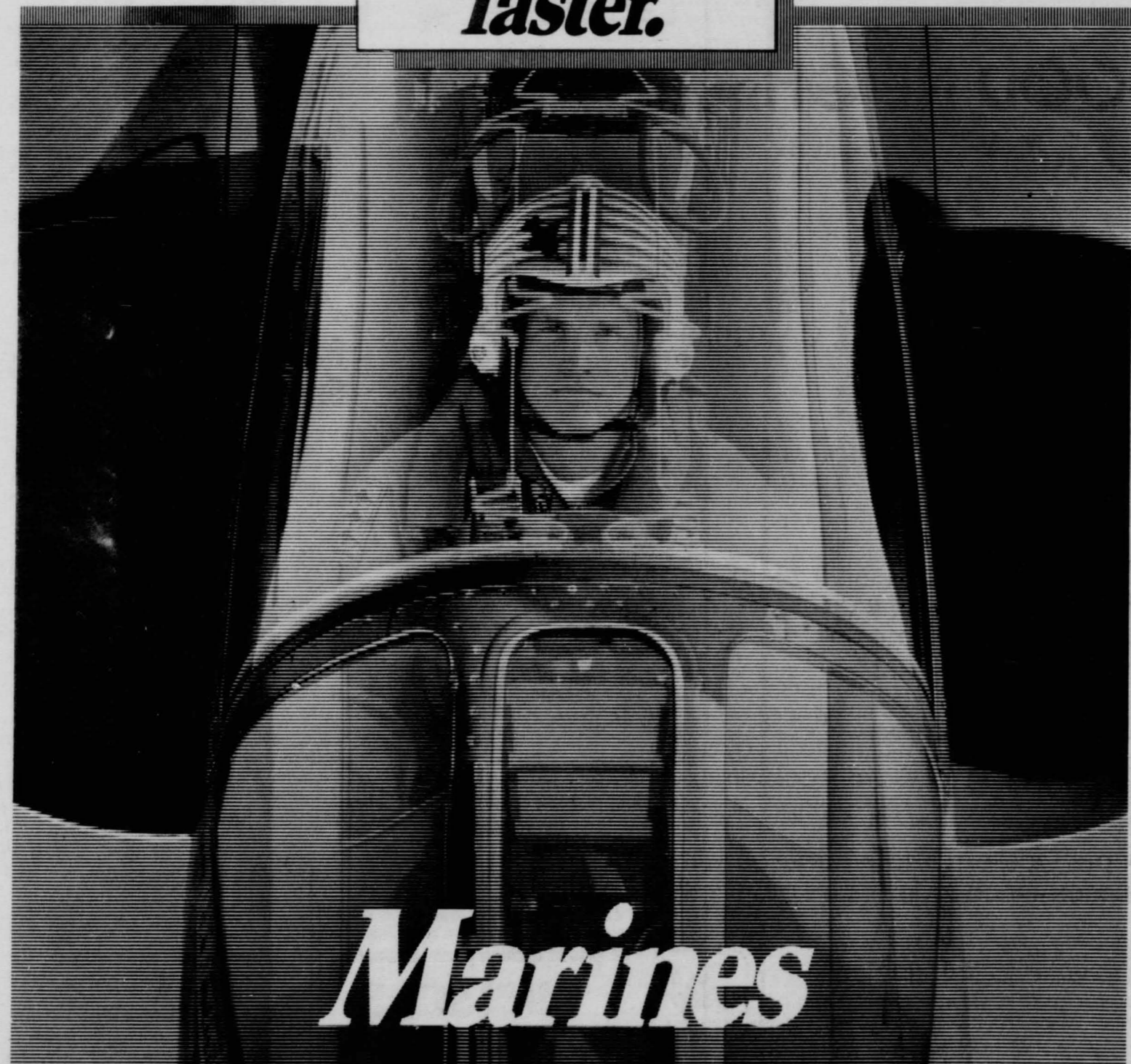
stay with the program long enough to gain some support from the P.E. Department, and to see the team establish itself with a little more continuity. In past years, pre-season was often spent wondering who would coach the club. Two years ago, when Colley took over the coaching assignment, he hoped to see the club through, so that they would be able to depend on a coach. Though he feels his coaching efforts were largely diminished last year when he became manager of the bike shop this year, with the additional help he's receiving, he feels this will be one of the club's best years yet.

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BULLETIN

Future dentists of America

Pre-Dental Club meetings will be held in the Revelle Informal Lounge on Mondays at 4 pm. There is lots of information, so all you pre-dents be there!

Learn about diabetes

Student Health Service invites anyone with diabetes or anyone interested in learning more about the latest information on diet and diabetes to an "Update on Diet" with Phyllis Crapo, Registered Dietician with V.A. Hospital research, at the next Diabetics Support Group, Friday, November 1 at noon in Student Health Service, second floor training room. For more information contact Dalynn T. Proffitt, Health Educator, 452-2419.

Presented by the Student Center at the Triton Pub

Just Five Friends — Jazz

Wednesday, Oct 30 from 6-9 pm

The Reflectors — Halloween Party

Thursday, Oct 31 from 4-6:30

The Outriders — Rockabilly

Friday, Nov. 1 from 4-6:30

Entertainment and more is provided every week at the student center at UCSD.

Peruvian folkstar at Mandeville

The Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies presents Raymond Thevenot who will appear along with an accompanist for the first time in San Diego at Mandeville Auditorium, Saturday, November 2 at 8 pm. He will recreate pre-Inca melodies that express the heritage of the highlands of Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile and Argentina. The performance, featuring Thevenot on the quena (a resonant cane flute), accompanied by David Sandoval on guitar and traditional instruments, will include a slide show of the Andes. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 for students.

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\$6.66 sale on Halloween and Halloween only. All \$8.98 list albums and special order 8.98 albums and cassettes are \$6.66 including tax. Only \$6.66. Happy trick or treating!

Assorted Vinyl
in the student center 452-2733.



RENU for Re-entry students

We invite all newcomers and continuing members to join us! Supportive faculty/administrators welcome too. RENU is a social support network for students who are beginning/returning to college; geared for students 25 or older who identify with the untraditional student. Come join us Friday afternoons at the Pub 4:00 - ? to meet colleagues. Look for RENU posting at the Pub entrance. For further info, see Randy in the Associated Students office.

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

The following organizations have not registered for the 85-86 Academic Year. Some of you have funding from the Associated Students and should contact the Student Organizations Office as soon as possible to complete the paper work for this year.

Bahai Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Central American Caribbean Solidarity, Communications Club, Dark Star, L'Chayim, Christian Science Organization, Peace Meditations, San Diego Stew, Polit-Journal, Sociology Club, Sports Activity Board, Student Pugwash Chapter, Students Against Reaganism, Students for Unity, Chile Democratico, Women in Communications, Triton Wargaming, Zeta Beta Tau Little Sisters, Persian Club, Latter Day Saint Student Org., Guam Club, Lutheran Community, Art Students League, Organization for Industrial Policy, Panhellenic, All SORORITIES EXCEPT FOR Kappa Kappa Gamma.

You'll flip over this!

Flip San Diego, UCSD's very own gymnastics club, will have a general club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 4:30 pm in the South Balcony of the Main Gym. Whether you are an ex-gymnast or just someone who wants to learn backflips on a trampoline, come up and check us out. For further information call Dan Grobeck at x4037 or Eric Alikpala at 452-8480.

Attention: All seekers of fun

Looking for a social environment where there is no pressure to drink? Daeg Tir Feoh, the organization that believes that alcohol is not necessary for a fun time, will be meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 6 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. All UCSD students are welcome.

A discussion on Zionism

"Zionism and National Independence Movements" is the title of a discussion with questions and answers. It features Professor Gerald Steinberg a visiting professor in the Political Science department from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 4 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee.

Attention All Students:

The following are the A.S. Senators' Office Hours

Revelle:
Sal Veas (W 2-3, F 2-4), Deb Simon (M 11-12, W 10-11) Maryanne Arabia (M 3-4, T 2-4, Th 3-4), Revelle College Council (W 3, Revelle Provosts Conference Room.)

Muir
Gregory MacCrone (M 10-11, T 12-1, W 10-11, F 10-11), Greg McCambridge (M 11-12, W 11-12, Th 10:30-11:30), Dave Sheldon (M 11-12, W 11-12), Muir College Council (Th 6:45, Muir Provosts Conference Room.)

Third
Robert Rios (T 2:30-4, Th 12-1, 2:30-4), Fil Buenviaje (M 3-4, W 3-4, Th 4-5, F 9-10) Eric Weiss (M 12-1:30, W 1-2:30, Th 1-2:30, F 12-2:30) Third College Council (M 5:30, Third Provosts Conference Room.)

Warren
John Riley (M 9-12, W 9-12, F 9-12), Scott Pickett (Not available), Hayley Sneiderman (M 1:30-2:30, T 1-1:30, W 1:30-2:30, Th 1-1:30, 2:30-3, F 12-2) Warren College Council (M 6, Warren Provosts Conference Room.)

Drop by to see what is happening at your college and the university, or call x4450!!!

Cluster Library Hours

Mon-Thurs 8 am - 2 am
Friday 8 am - 10 pm
Saturday 9 am - 10 pm
Sunday 10 am - 2 am

Internship of the Week

Watch this space! Each week, ASIO will highlight one internship that we want you to know about.

Palomar Systems and Machines is looking for students interested in script writing, technical writing or marketing promotions. If you are an English, writing or communications major interested in science who want to intern 10 hours a week, stop by ASIO for more info today. If this doesn't interest you, visit ASIO or call 452-4689 to find out what else we have to offer! We're located on the second floor of the student center above the gameroom.

UCSD Political Film Series

'Viva La Muerte'

Friday, November 1 at 7 pm
FREE TLH 107 FREE

Attn: Radically Inclined

The Radically Inclined Ski Club is having a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30. A Steamboat representative will be there at 8 pm in the Rec. Conference Room. Directly after this meeting will be an exciting game of broomball at the UTC ice rink at 10 pm. (We have to practice for the All-Cal!) All-Cal tickets are on sale at the box office. Thanksgiving trip tickets are sold-out. We have a sizable waiting list for another bus — if enough are ready to go — we'll get another bus for this trip. Interested? Let us know. RISC Canyonview O.H.s 10-2 Mon-Thurs x4037. We'll have a table on the Revelle Plaza Tues. and Thursday 10-2. Memberships are \$15.

EMSSA, SAM & IEEE present:

Arthur Anderson & Co.

A presentation of career opportunities in business and management systems.

Tuesday, October 29, 1985
HL Auditorium at 7:00 pm

Informal Reception Following

Pre-Law Club!

Don't forget the Halloween festivities this Thursday at 4 pm in the North Conference Room. Thanks for making the Stanley Kaplan auction a success.

SWE company tour

The Society of Women Engineers will tour TRW LSI on Tuesday, October 29. The members who signed up should meet at the Revelle Commuter Lounge at 1:30 to carpool to TRW.

Golf Tourney

Tee it up for fun and prizes in a miniature golf tournament, followed by a frozen yogurt run on Friday, November 1. Meet at 7:00 pm in the Catholic Lounge with green fees. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators.

Are you dead because of midterms?

Well, dance yourself back to life at the 2nd Annual ZBT Halloween Masquerade on October 31 at 8 pm at the Pub. \$2.00 at the box office and COSTUMES REQUIRED.

Lesbian/bisexual women's support

Group meetings Tuesdays from 4-5:30
At the Women's Resource Center x2023
All discussion confidential

Classifieds

Announcements

Kona Grill and Barll DaKine Burgers \$3.95 also fresh seafood & steaks! Dinner 5-10. Happy Hour 4-6. 735 S. Hwy 101 S.B. \$1 off dinner with mention of this ad!! (10/28)

Need cash? We buy and sell used LP's and cassettes. Rock, Metal, New Wave, etc... Clairemont 268-8444, El Cajon 447-5025, Chula Vista 426-6138. (11/14)

LOVERS OF SOUL MUSIC. Dance every MONDAY at the WHISTLE STOP—if you dare. 30th and Juniper 21 and up. (10/31)

Dr. Who? Do the names Dalek or Tardis ring a bell? Anyone interested in starting a Dr. Who Fan Club contact Alex at 452-7839. (10/31)

453-FILM. A movie critic to trust. Over 100,000 have called. Call today. FREE SERVICE. (10/31)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?? Come enjoy a great breakfast for only 50¢ in the Revelle Commuter Lounge on Wednesday OCT. 30/7:30-9:00am — Sponsored by the Revelle Commuter Advisory Board. (10/28)

LSAT, MCAT in future? Save cash! Stanley Kaplan prep course auction Tues. 12 Rev Plaza. Come bid. (10/28)

Women volunteers needed for study on eating disorders. Must be 20-40, 20% or more overweight or bulimic. Will be paid \$10 for completing some questionnaires. Call Denise 573-0630. (10/31)

—STUDENT SPECIAL—Promotion 3*2*1 full WETSUIT Only \$118. Call Danielle 453-4822 —(Custom Fitting)— (11/7)

London \$539 Auckland \$819 RT 10-35% off Any Int'l Flight Int'l Travel Club/619 722-8954. (11/14)

Personals

Wanna do something creative for that special someone? Send 'em a Halloween Candy Gram!—On sale at Revelle Plaza or in front of M.O.M., Thurs—24th, Fri-25th, Mon-28th, Tue-29th for the low-low price of \$1! Relax! We'll deliver it for you on Thursday, Oct. 31 — Sponsored by ABT Delta Pledge Class! (10/28)

Lenore—where are you? We miss you, scum-sucking peehead. Call us. 488-4670. (11/4)

To Cindy: The perfect storgic Partner one can ever love. Although we change as time passes, our feelings will be forever the same! Love Shmoo. PS Watch out for those F.A.G.S. (10/28)

UCSD's Panhellenic is sponsoring MC Donalds run for child abuse prevention on November 16. (10/31)

To the girls of AOTT, we're looking forward to meeting all of you, love, your s.s. (10/31)

So there is some truth to the old adage that cream always rises to the top and pond scum always sinks to the bottom. (10/28)

Not only did we stand here laughing, but now we are smirking, giggling, chortling, guffawing, hee-heeing, and generally bathing in the limelight of success. OK? (10/28)

So Mr. Pres: bought my ticket today. I am waiting for that egg nog! See ya Wed...blond (clue #2: L.B.) (10/28)

10/24 — B-day —Jean: You didn't show at ET!! Too bad write back, the Sec-Pac-Lottery-loser man fake id? (10/28)

T.K. Buddy! Stayed out of the slammer this weekend — congratulations. (10/28)

Computers

Generiq XT runs all IBM software \$929, with 10 meg HD \$1299, 300/1200 modem \$209, 20 meg HD \$599. MORE. Charlie Kelly 753-2521. (10/31)

For Sale: Televideo 92S terminal with Hayes Smartmodem 1200 baud \$600. Call Bob 695-8253. (1/7)

Lost & Found

Found: Clarinet in Student Center. Go to Edna to identify. (10/31)

Lost gold watch on Friday 10/18. Pls call Susan 453-1284. (10/31)

Services

Halloween Makeup Artist extensive background in theatrical makeup design, application. Sue 587-0233. (10/28)

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

Painting: Experienced craftsman. Quality preparation, thorough cleanup, in/out. Bob or Ed 755-8582. (10/31)

KONA KONA. (10/28)

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Burke Secretarial—Quality typing Spelling correct—rush jobs specialty/flexible hrs. La Jolla 457-3842. (11/6)

Wanted

Workstudy comp. coder IBM PC XT Mar Bio Database Prog/Anal/Plot Supercalc/Lotus. Greg Mitchell 452-4789. (10/28)

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

Programmer: Hi & low level. Must have hands on experience send resume: 5580 La Jolla Bl. #172, La Jolla 92037.

Wanted: 75 people who wish to lose weight to try Guaranteed Weightloss product. Call Eric, 755-3976. (10/31)

Workstudy Lab Helper Mar Bio/Optics. Boat Exp Des Greg Mitchell 452-4789. (10/28)

Like Carson? Letterman? We want to party with you. Bring TV and \$215/mo. to beachfront apt. Liz/Lisas 488-4670 (pm). (11/4)

Wanted: Reader for high school AP history class. History majors preferred. 5 or 10 hrs/wk ph 459-0170. (10/28)

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80 Honda Civic 1500DX. 5 speed, am/fm cass., 70,000 miles, metallic red, \$2750. Call 452-2113 (day) 450-3026 (eves). (10/28)

Honda Express II Moped 3,200 miles like new cond. \$275. 756-2171. (10/28)

BMW 1969 2002 sunroof, fm-cassette stereo. \$2200 or best offer, call 481-3083. (11/4)

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

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

Brand new desk never used. Moved — need to sell call: 453-4679. (10/28)

San Diego to Vancouver one way plane ticket. Open date. \$99 or best offer. Ph: Jayce 454-6083 eves. (11/4)

One 13" color T.V. only 4 wks old. \$140.00 o.b.o. Call: 453-7372. (10/28)

Pioneer car stereo, autorev, music sensor sep bass, treble. Perf cond. \$200 or b/o. Sharo 481-7648. (10/28)

Puppies! 8wks need good homes—m&f—we love them; you will too! Call 293-3706 (10/31)

HP41CX Calculator with MATH PAC hardly used three months old asking for 200 or best Henry 271-9021. (10/28)

The ultimate Halloween treat. AKC Golden Retriever Pups. Only 1 m @ 325 & 1 f @ 300 left. Roger 460-1157 (10/28)

For Sale: 73 VW Bug entirely rebuilt engine, frame in bad cond asking \$400 obo call eve Mr/Mrs Edwards 722-5280. (10/28)

Fisher 3way, 30watt speakers. Great as main speakers or as a second pair. Steve @ 453-5708 after 5 (10/28)

Housing

Roommates wanted for furnished L.J. house at Windansea. 459-2125 (evenings). TAKE A CHANCE. (11/4)

Need female, U.City share a room \$170/mo + 1/5 util ASAP Call 458-1880 (10/31)

Two non-smokers wanted to share lg mstr bdrm in quaint La Jolla apt. \$225 ea Call 457-1330 (11/7)

Roommate needed: M/F needed to share 3br/3ba house Cardiff. Own room/bath. \$350. Laura 942-9615 (11/7)

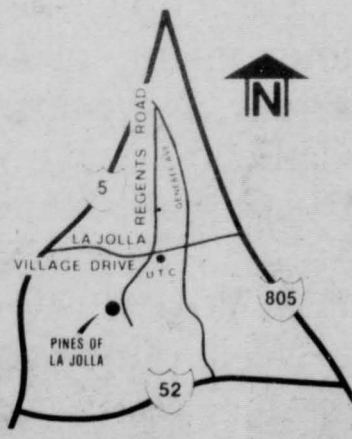
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