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University of California,
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The UCSD
GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY
November 14, 1990
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**Soviet Official Discusses the
'Lessons of the Cold War'**

By Melinda Hamilton
Associate News Editor

Suggesting that Middle-Eastern strongman Saddam Hussein might have had an easier time were it not for the lessening of superpower tensions, a Soviet official discussed the "Lessons of the Cold War" on campus Monday.

Sergey Plekhanov, deputy director of the Soviet Union's Institute for the Study of the United States of America and Canada, spoke to an assembly of students, faculty, and community members Monday at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

Plekhanov said that rather than learning from the cold war, people are adopting more of a relieved attitude now that it is over.

"Talking about the lessons of the cold war may not strike people as a very interesting or relevant topic," Plekhanov said.

"The danger is that if we try to just forget about it all too quickly... we really might repeat some of the mistakes and might not use some of the new opportunities that are opening up. The results could be very dangerous."

Plekhanov's view on the Middle East conflict is that the sanctions should be given time to work, and forces should be used only as a last resort.

He suggested that if Saddam Hussein had taken the same action five years earlier, before the end of the cold war, he would have had an easier time because the geopolitical politics kept

the other nations from banding together in the same way.

"International opposition would have been stuck between geopolitical and ideological considerations of the two sides," Plekhanov said.

He spoke of the United Nations as a body that is "finally coming into its own" as an international peacekeeping organization.

"It turns out that the United Nations can be an effective mechanism against aggression. That's what it was created for, but it has never been used for [that purpose]," Plekhanov said.

Plekhanov said he was shocked to learn that the value of a Soviet diplomat to the UN was measured by the number of United States-backed resolutions he helped to defeat.

"But I was even more surprised when I talked about it with a veteran American diplomat who said, 'Well, it was the same on our side,'" he said.

"That's a tragic thing because the United Nations was not created... to be a battleground between two countries. It was created for building [a] peaceful and stable world," Plekhanov said.

Plekhanov said he sees the biggest problem facing the Soviet Union today as being the implementation of a new economic system.

"The new ways need a chance to work," he commented, adding that an alliance between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President of the Russian Republic Boris Yeltsin would greatly help matters.

According to Plekhanov, there has been a fundamental shift in the nature of international power in the past few decades.

"In the first half of this century, the currency of power was territory, arms, and a strong state," he said. "Those countries who could mobilize these three factors would be more powerful and have greater influence."

"But then, those who put their states in this currency would inevitably lose," he added.

The new currency of power, according to Plekhanov, deals with the ability to create incentives for people to work hard.

"The fact that the twentieth century turned out to be the century of the military state is a great tragedy. But if we learn the right lessons... if we demilitarize international politics, it is not too late," he said.

"The new passwords to the international power in this world have to do with things like democracy, social responsibility and social justice... and ecological rehabilitation," Plekhanov said.

He added that Russia is ashamed to compare itself with western countries because there are discrepancies like the fact that there are more military planes than civilian planes in the Soviet Union.

"Military power must be converted into a new currency of power. We have too much hardware that we do not know how to use," Plekhanov said.



Jenny Vann/Guardian

Sergey Plekhanov, the director of the Soviet Union's Institute for the Study of the United States and Canada, spoke here Monday.

**UCSD, MCI Announce
New Fiber-optic Link**

■ Supercomputer center to benefit

A five-year, multi-million dollar agreement to install a fiber-optic system for advanced telecommunications has been signed by UCSD and the MCI Communications Corporation.

The agreement calls for enhancing a link to the San Diego Supercomputer Center (SDSC) with the National Science Foundation Network (NSFN), the nation's largest research and education computer network.

The fiber system will have a capacity of 405 megabits, according to UCSD officials. The system is expected to be operational by the end of 1990.

"State-of-the-art telecommunications is fundamental to an outstanding research university," UCSD Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Steven Releya said. "It's simply one of those things you have to be [in order to be] a quality facility."

Researchers at more than 2,000 locations in the United States and overseas will have the capability to share and exchange data and graphics with colleagues at remote sites almost instantaneously through the link, university officials said.

The new fiber-optic system will also provide the NSFN with better

access to the SDSC's Advanced Scientific Visualization Laboratory, where scientists create three-dimensional, computer-generated models of complex natural phenomena.

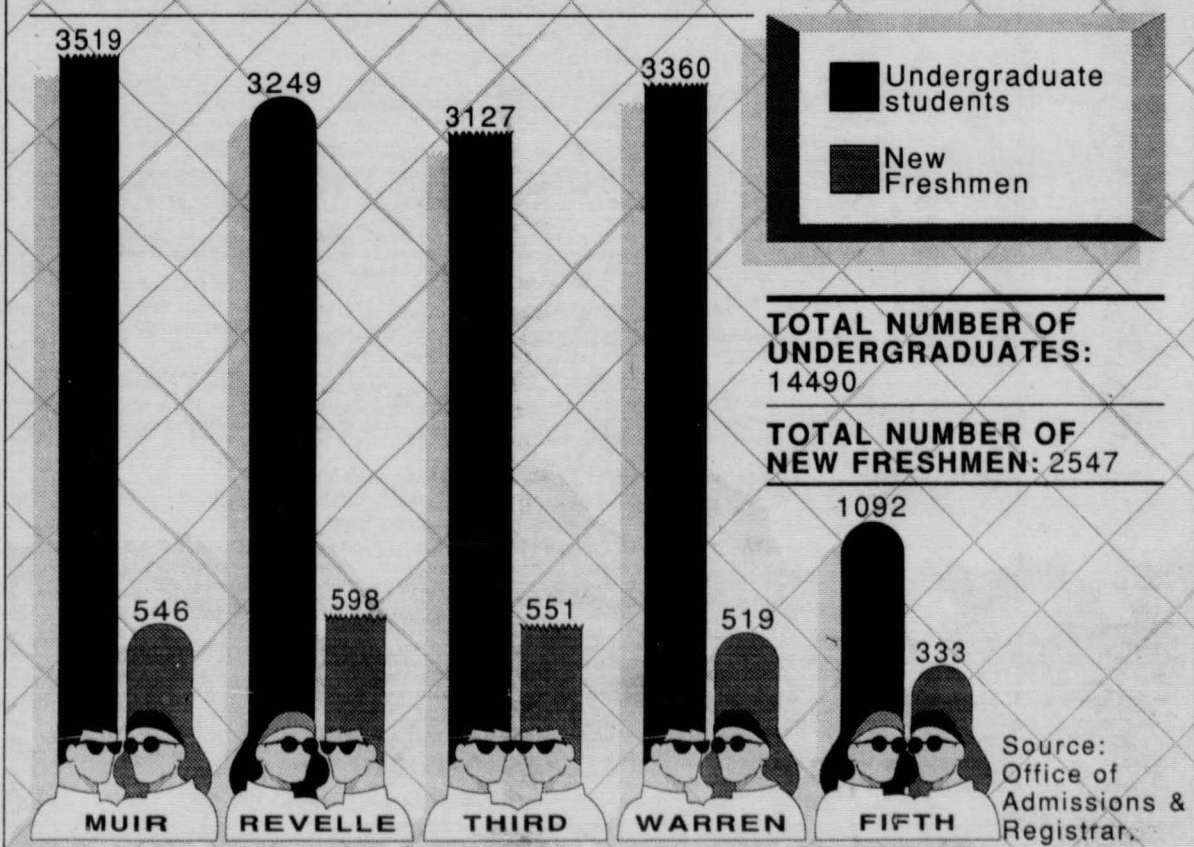
By increasing telecommunications speed, scientists will be allowed to tackle a variety of problems requiring intense calculations, from the simulation of atmospheric and oceanographic conditions needed to predict long-range climate changes to the modeling of potential drugs to combat disease, including A.I.D.S.

"This enhanced capability keeps us on the leading edge of computational science and engineering, and helps us push that leading edge forward," said Sidney Karin, director of the SDSC.

MCI fiber links will also allow the supercomputer to link with a computer network known as CASA. As envisioned, CASA will connect the SDSC to three other scientific centers via optical fiber capable of transmitting information at about one billion bits per second. The three other centers involved in CASA are Los Alamos National Laboratory, the California Institute of Technology, and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

THE POPULATION OF UCSD'S FIVE UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

■ While Revelle College enrolled more freshmen this year than any other college, Muir College remains the largest on campus. Fifth college has the smallest enrollment.



Mel Marcelo/Guardian

UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Vigil Held to Protest Violations of Human Rights in Occupied Kuwait

LOS ANGELES — A candlelight vigil was held in Westwood on Nov. 1 to commemorate the third month of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Approximately 50 people gathered at Westwood's Federal Building and listened to speakers from Amnesty International, the Los Angeles Coalition Against U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, and the Kuwait American Friendship Council as they talked of how the invasion has led to rampant human-rights violations in the Middle East.

Vigil participants read sections of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and a Kuwaiti student read a passage from the Koran. Participants also sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth (Let It Begin With Me)."

"Basically, this vigil was to get people together to support each other," said Adnan Alsaleh, president of the Kuwait American Friendship Council.

The rally was organized by Stacey Carpenter, whose Kuwaiti husband remains in the occupied territory. According to Carpenter, many people in Kuwait had originally left other nations such as Jordan and Iran to escape the governments or to find work.

According to Ali Azizi, Amnesty International representative, the organization has voiced its concern over the safety of Westm. nationals detained in Kuwait because the organization has received reports of detainees being tortured, either for suspicion for being opposed to the invasion, or for displaying pictures of the Emir of Kuwait.

Tension Over Treatment, Campus Climate at Conference in Irvine

IRVINE — Almost 200 students of color gathered in heated debates over campus climate and differential treatment at college during the second annual Student of Color Conference at Irvine.

Vice President of the University of California Students Association Bill Kysella said that he did not expect the

Nov. 3 conference to have such a high level of tension between students and administrators.

"Administrators serve a useful purpose in explaining their positions, but they're here to hear what we [students] have to say," Kysella said.

In the session on campus climate, which can be described as how students feel they are treated by the university or college, students questioned the work of the California Postsecondary Education Committee (CPEC).

Penny Edgert, educational equality coordinator for the CPEC, said that the committee was not created to deal with the issue of differential treatment directly, but rather to directly examine the feasibility of studying the issue at California colleges and universities.

According to Edgert, CPEC surveyed 480 students, faculty, and staff in eight state campuses for the feasibility study, but it needs a second piece of legislation to do the actual differential treatment study.

Students attending the conference questioned CPEC's method of polling only 480 people in a school that enrolls 150,000 students system-wide.

Patricia Romero, UC spokeswoman on student services, said that a study of differential treatment released this summer by the UC revealed what programs were available for students, but did not point out which programs were or were not effective. She said a UC-wide task force on differential treatment is necessary before any action can be taken.

UC Berkeley Professors Asked to Testify at State Hearing on Tenure

BERKELEY — Three professors denied tenure by the UC testified at a state hearing that examined hiring, tenure, and promotion practices at California public universities.

Professors Marcy Li Wang, Jenny Harrison, and Joel Garcia were among 29 witnesses who testified on Oct. 30 at the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Chambers.

"Questionable hiring, promotion, and tenure actions occur at our tax-supported colleges," said Teresa Hughes, chair of the Assembly Education Committee.

Jesus Mena, a university spokesperson, said the university "is ready to talk honestly and frankly about the whole issue of hiring and tenure practices."

He stressed that the university believes its practices are fair and cited the diversity of newly-hired professors.

Of the 76 professors brought to UC Berkeley this year, 25 percent are ethnic minorities and 26 percent are women, Mena said.

John Perez, UC Berkeley's associated students' affirmative action coordinator, said fairness in hiring practices will be

one of the key issues targeted at the hearing.

"None of the [academic] departments at Berkeley have proactive affirmative action plans designed to increase representation," he said.

Wang charged that the university must admit the failings of its practices before the tenure process can be improved.

"As long as there is secrecy and covering up, and denial that there are problems, there will never be solutions to those problems and flaws in the system," Wang said.

SATs Modified to Include Essay Writing, More Text Analysis

BERKELEY — The College Board of Trustees, the group responsible for producing the Scholastic Aptitude Test, announced major changes to the 64-year-old exam to reflect the recommendations of a report issued by UC President David Gardner and Harvard University President Derek Bok.

The SAT is used by colleges across the United States in the admissions process as a means of predicting a student's performance in college.

"I applaud the College Board for undertaking these major initiatives intended to improve the quality of American education and the fairness and significance of its varied testing and guidance program," Gardner said.

The New Possibilities Commission, which is co-chaired by Bok and Gardner, issued the report in conjunction with the announcement of the reforms.

The College Board adopted most of the reforms recommended by the commission, which demanded that the exam test a more wide-ranging set of academic skills and pay attention to the needs of an increasingly diverse student population.

The standardized test has been criticized for having a racial, gender, and class bias. White males have typically scored higher on the test than minorities and females.

The modifications will produce two SATs, the SAT-I and the SAT-II. The SAT-I will mirror the SAT format familiar to many college students. The verbal portion of the test will feature increased emphasis on text analysis, with half the exam devoted to long critical reading passages. Antonyms will be dropped, while analogies and sentence-based questions will continue to be used.

The SAT-II consists of a battery of tests, including the Achievement Tests, and will examine specific areas of knowledge in the SAT format. The new exam will include a written portion requiring students to write a short essay on an assigned topic.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Student Artist Sets Out in Search Of Her Stolen Fruit of Delight

By Julie Chung
 Guardian Reporter

UCSD senior Andrea Leigh's artwork is impressive. So impressive, in fact, that one of her pieces was selected as the first artwork by a student to be displayed in a long-term exhibition in the Price Center.

That triumph soon turned into a private nightmare for Leigh when her piece, *Fruit of Delight*, was stolen from the Price Center Ballroom hallway on Sept. 20. Since then, she has launched a large-scale search for the artwork.

Initially, Leigh contacted EDNA, the UCSD housekeeping staff, and the local police.

She said that few people were helpful in her pursuit of the stolen artwork.

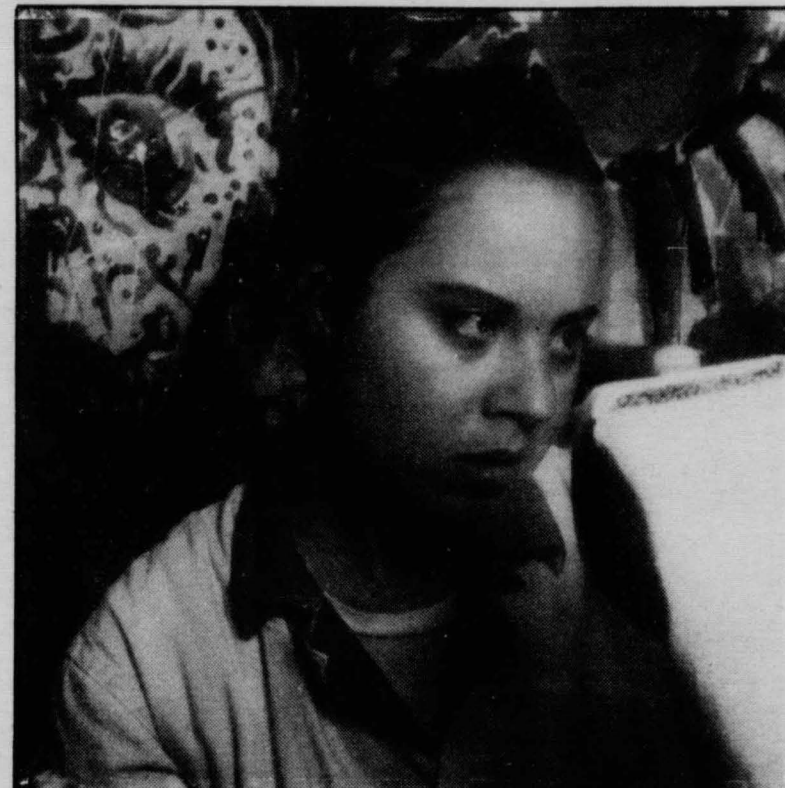
Leigh said she contacted the *Guardian* not long after the artwork was stolen, but was told that the paper cannot write a story about every missing item on campus.

"I'm steaming mad because of all the lost leads resulting from this lack of immediate action," Leigh said.

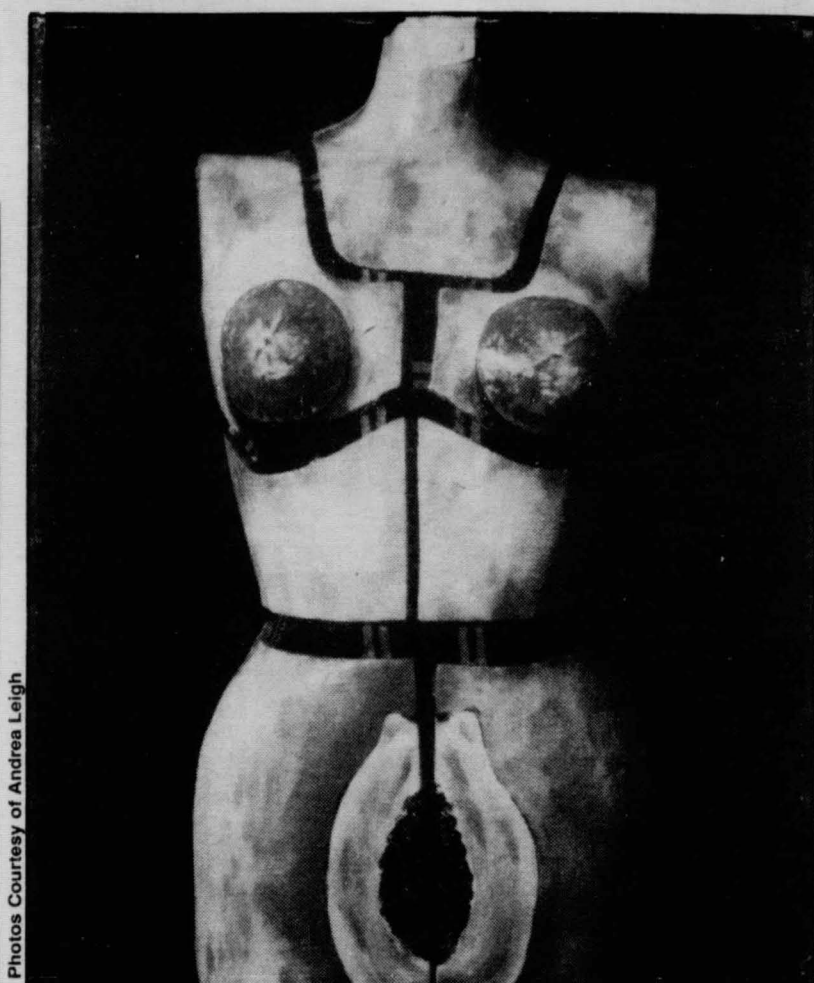
She then began to search for the art herself, posting flyers around campus and taking out an advertisement in the *Guardian*.

Leigh said she had suggested to the housekeeping staff that her art be bolted down through the carpeted floor, but indicated that they denied her request.

So far, UCSD Police Detective



Photos Courtesy of Andrea Leigh



Student artist Andrea Leigh (left) and her artwork 'Fruit of Delight,' which was stolen from the Price Center in September.

Doug O'Dell has three leads, but said there are no guarantees that the artwork will be found.

Upon entering Leigh's "dining room studio," one automatically becomes absorbed into the world of mannequin art. Through a series of dressmaker mannequin art projects combining paint, video art, and sound sculptures, Leigh tries to address different aspects of femininity.

"I seek to create an experience of femininity that raises the level of awareness toward the special beauty and plight of woman," she explained.

According to Leigh, *Fruit of Delight* visualizes female sensuality as a positive metaphor about the female body. Oranges, papayas, melons, and bananas are painted on the mannequin, comparing the curves of fruit to those of a woman's body, she said.

Leigh began her mannequin projects one year ago following a

half-joking suggestion from a friend. In addition to *Fruit of Delight*, her *Miss Steak* has been displayed on campus at the UCSD Annex Gallery and is temporarily on exhibit at the Women's Resource Center.

Currently, Leigh is working on three new works: *Grandmother*, *Mother Butterfly*, and *Whine*. These pieces will be exhibited at the Retrospective Gallery in the U.S. Grant Hotel on Friday, Dec. 7.

Meanwhile, Leigh's search for

Fruit of Delight continues, not just for the financial worth (estimated by Leigh as being between \$4800 and \$6000), but for the artistic value.

Leigh said that each mannequin is unique in its own way to the artist whose thoughts and ideas translate into creating an art piece from ordinary objects.

Anyone who has information on the missing artwork can contact Leigh at 270-2977 or O'Dell at 534-4361.



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AMERICA'S DRUG WAR

What Promising Signs?

Drug czar William Bennett is packing up his books and cleaning out his desk in Washington. His mission, he says proudly, is accomplished. America has its blueprint for a comprehensive "war on drugs." Bennett and President Bush are encouraged by "very promising signs" that the drug problem is diminishing. The problem, it seems, may very well take care of itself. Yes, everything is smelling like roses.

But the rosy smell barely covers the pungent stench of the Bush Administration's consistent failure of the last two years in waging this "war." A look at the crime-plagued neighborhoods of Southeast San Diego, South Central Los Angeles, or East and West Oakland is a tell-tale sign that this war is being fought with real bullets on the streets of America, and law-abiding citizens are losing.

In announcing Bennett's resignation last Thursday, the White House tried to justify itself by citing public opinion polls and not much else. Recent polls have shown that Americans are more concerned with the deficit and the crisis in the Persian Gulf than the nation's drug problem. A staggering switch, considering that at the beginning of 1990, Americans cited drugs as the number one problem in the country.

With Americans' attention refocused on the gulf and other things, the Bush Administration seems to have refocused its attention as well, hence Bennett's resignation. The Persian Gulf crisis and domestic policy woes gave the president the opportunity to clean-up an embarrassing mess.

Bush gave Bennett a heroic send-off. But Bennett is far from America's liberator from the dreaded drug problem. Bennett proved he was a tough talker, but a weakling when it came to solid programs. While drug education programs seem to be working fairly well in middle and upper-class regions and suburbs, the inner-cities are devastated by the problem, with little hope in sight.

Annual government surveys have shown a downward trend in the number of school-age children trying illegal drugs over the last several years. However, the number of deaths resulting from overdosing on cocaine leaped 11 percent last year. Heroin use and heroin-related deaths also saw a considerable increase.

Even Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan conceded that despite some encouraging signs, "we know that one out of every two high school seniors will try an illicit drug before high school graduation." It seems then that even the education programs which the government is so proud of are only working 50 percent of the time.

President Bush himself was unable to produce a single shred of evidence that the U.S. has made any real progress in this war. "All the indicators... all the studies suggest the same thing. The trendline is that drug use is going down. Nobody knows the exact numbers... all you can do is go with the trends here," Bush insisted. But, as is often the case, general trends do not reflect finer reality.

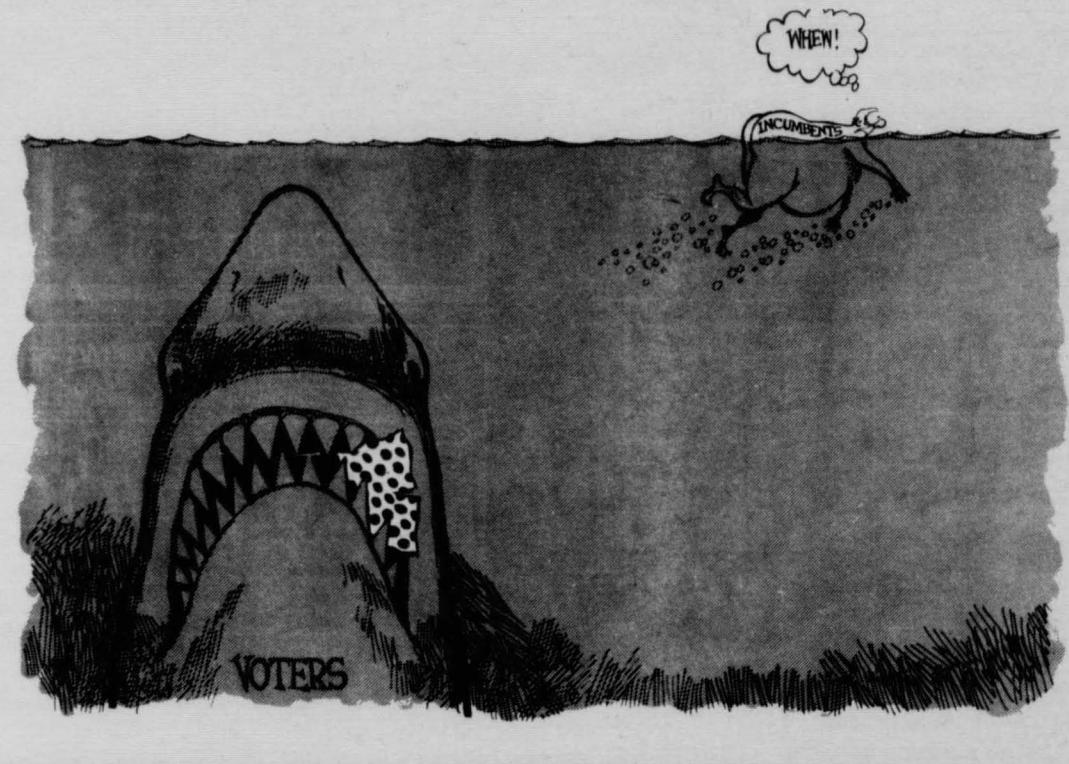
The finer reality of the U.S. "war on drugs" is this: Education is not working, law enforcement is being overwhelmed, interdiction has become a daily exercise in futility, and adequate treatment is difficult — if not impossible — to find. The government is not fighting this war to win.

Thus far, law enforcement efforts have proven to be little more than an occasional inconvenience for big-time drug importers. According to one law enforcement officer in Los Angeles, when the police make a bust and seize a huge amount of cocaine, they know that double the amount they just seized is entering the country, but there is nothing they can do. Law enforcement agencies are under-funded, under-manned, and too out-gunned to catch everything.

Treatment has been a horrible failure in the U.S. anti-drug effort. According to a recent National Academy of Sciences report, approximately 66,000 drug abusers in the U.S. are on waiting lists for admission into public treatment programs, and possibly hundreds of thousands more do not even bother to apply because of the wait.

William Bennett laid a blueprint, but his designs were incomplete. Luckily, the American people haven't noticed and don't seem to care.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

All Bets Are Off with Iraq

■ If the crisis in the Persian Gulf erupts into war, the United States must be willing to go the distance

By Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

As America increases its troop strength in the Persian Gulf, many people are raising new questions about the mission of the United States and about the advisability of our current role in the region.

Central to most of the new concerns is the possibility that the United States will try to force Hussein out of Kuwait. With the addition of 150,000 combat troops, three aircraft carrier battle groups, a battleship surface unit, and numerous additional attack aircraft, it is hard to see how this can be construed as anything other than an invasion force.

The concern that we may invade in order to achieve our goals in the region is a very realistic one. We may see an invasion by the end of the year.

If the United States does invade it must do so without any regard for Iraq. This may sound cruel. It may sound amoral. Unfortunately, niceties don't win wars. Wars are won by whoever kills off enough of the enemy that the opponent can't fight anymore. The United States must remember this. If we invade, we must fight to win.

America has many options to pursue in an invasion. The only realistic one is the total elimination of Iraq's ability to make war. Unless we destroy Iraq's ability to fight by eliminating all of Hussein's forces in the region, we will be asking for trouble in the future.

Iraq will not be content with what it has gained already from this conflict. The Iraqi desire for conquest will be stronger than ever after this confrontation. Iraq has demonstrated that it does not learn from the past. Its failure against Iran did not stifle Iraqi expansionism whatsoever.

The only solution is to destroy Iraq's ability to engage in offensive warfare. This will not be accomplished by an air war. The only solution is a full-scale war. We must crush Iraq with a combination of air and ground troops, and a total blockade of the nation.

America cannot assume this will be easy. History tells us war never is. America must be prepared for a long and bloody war which will see casualties in the tens of thousands in the first few months alone.

We must engage in a multi-front attack across large areas of territory. Given time and dedication,

America has the ability to engage in a strong ground assault and to eliminate the enemy.

The first element of the invasion should be the wholesale bombing of all Iraqi military and industrial installations. These should be completely leveled. Also of top priority would be to destroy all chemical and nuclear facilities.

After all of these strategic targets are eliminated, blanket bombing of major cities should ensue. This will bring the war home to the Iraqis and demonstrate the costs of continued resistance.

The second vital element should be a multi-front ground assault against Iraqi forces. This should be a heavy assault designed to eliminate all Iraqi armor and equipment in the region.

If the Iraqis use of weapons of mass destruction — chemical or biological — the United States should respond in kind. Iraq must learn that the use of force will be met by equal or greater force.

Britain's Ministry of Defense has already hinted that the use of Iraqi chemical weapons against British troops would be met with the use of battlefield nuclear weapons against Iraqi troops. America should follow the British lead.

America has far more weapons to choose from than does Iraq and Americans are better equipped to deal with the aftermath.

Finally, the United States should pursue the war against Iraq to its fullest potential with every means at our disposal. We should use all available means to destroy the Iraqi ability to fight, with a minimum loss of American life.

The only way to achieve this last goal is to attack Iraq with every available weapon in the American arsenal. America can choose from an array of weapons: from M-16 rifles to Tomahawk cruise missiles to F-117A stealth fighters. We should use these to their best potential.

The only way to defeat Iraq is to destroy it. Americans must hold no illusions. It will be bloody, it will be ugly. There will be many casualties and scores of corpses on both sides. But the end result will be American victory and Iraqi defeat.

If America is going to attack Iraq, then we should not hold back. We must destroy the enemy. There can be no peace without victory.

Zachary Berman's column will appear this Friday and will return to its regular day next week.

A Big Headache for Bush

New York — Did the president lose on election night? Yes; but not because the Republican Party suffered minor congressional losses. Dropping nine House seats and one Senate seat isn't all that bad, given what usually happens to the White House party in midterm.



Jeff Greenfield
 Universal Press Syndicate

And it's not even the loss of two big Sunbelt state-houses that spells trouble. Bob Martinez in Florida and Clayton Williams in Texas managed to sink their own ships all by themselves.

No, what spells trouble for the president is the sharply increased likelihood that his own right flank will carry a renewed sense of betrayal and resentment out of this election — and perhaps into 1992 as well. Why? Because one of the few national trends that can be divined from this midterm election is that the anti-tax message had powerful resonance — and that President Bush deprived his own party of the opportunity to use it.

Again and again, those incumbents who did lose were those on whom the tax label could be pinned. Florida's Martinez never recovered from his attempt to impose taxes on services and professions. Voters in Kansas and Oklahoma rejected the Republican Party whose

governors had abandoned "no new taxes" pledges. In New Jersey, voters almost retired Sen. Bill Bradley — who had led by 30 points a few weeks ago — because they were so angered by Democratic Gov. Jim Florio's tax reform package. This reaction may not represent the highest level of good citizenship. It is, after all, not always easy to measure when populist indignation ends and shortsighted selfishness begins.

What cannot be denied, however, is the political potency of the message. And what is also clear is that across the country, Republicans of all ideological persuasions had lined up behind the only identifiable pledge George Bush had made to America in 1988: no new taxes.

So when President Bush announced his Great Retreat last June 26, and when he plunged into the clumsily handled budget negotiations this fall, he was not simply declaring a change of mind. He was undercutting his own case, on whose behalf popular Republicans — Lynn Martine of Illinois, Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, Tom Tauke of Iowa — had agreed to give up safe House seats to run for the Senate.

Bush also contributed to the broader sense of public disillusion by demonstrating that no matter how clearly and emphatically politicians commit themselves to a course of action, they never really mean it.

Now, with the elections demonstrating the potential power of the tax issue, the American right is likely to feel doubly betrayed. Not only did the president abandon them on a matter of principle, he squandered an issue the Republicans had largely owned for more than a decade.

What would have happened, they will argue, had there been no repudiation of the no-tax pledge? What would have happened if the president had challenged the Congress to cut spending, had faced them down on government shutdown, had insisted that "business as usual" no longer be the national motto?

Suppose a combated George Bush had helped an angry public focus a vague "anti-incumbency" message into a clear choice on taxes. Maybe Rudy Boschwitz would have been saved in Minnesota. Maybe Tom Tauke would have won in Iowa. Maybe Bill Bradley would have gotten knocked off by Christine Whitman in New Jersey. And what would that have done to make George Bush into a giant-killer to be feared by Congress over the next two years?

Of course, much of this theory may be fantasy. It may be that "no new taxes" was nothing more than a pipe dream of the romantics on the right. It may be that George Bush really had no other responsible choice, and that this consummate insider who loves negotiation and compromise was never suited to the role of Harry Truman — Harold Truman III is more like it.

But the political point is that conservatives deeply believe the scenario. And they are not likely to forgive easily. Moreover, political history shows that presidents who cannot quell dissent in their own political ranks — Lyndon Johnson in 1968, Jerry Ford in 1976, Jimmy Carter in 1980 — find re-election either too difficult to contemplate or impossible to achieve.

And that is why, whatever the numbers show, it cannot be a very happy White House right now.

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:
 Opinion Editor
 Guardian
 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
 Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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4150 Regents Park Row La Jolla (By Ben & Jerry's) 457-1007

Let Us Earn Our Stripes!

.....
 "Don't kill yourselves," Bill's dad admonished us. "Great," I thought to myself, "I'm as good as dead. He's jinxed us. Now somebody's gotta die..."



Click, Click—Bang!*

■ Hunting and relieving yourself can be a dangerous combination

I had never used a real gun in my life until I went on a hunting trip at Bill's "Ranch." As a child, my mother wouldn't even let me use a BB gun.

"You'll shoot your eye out," was my mom's reasoning.

So, when my friend Bill suggested we go on a hunting trip I immediately agreed.

A group of about ten people (half of the group consisted of kids) left in the late morning and drove east into the boonies of San Diego.

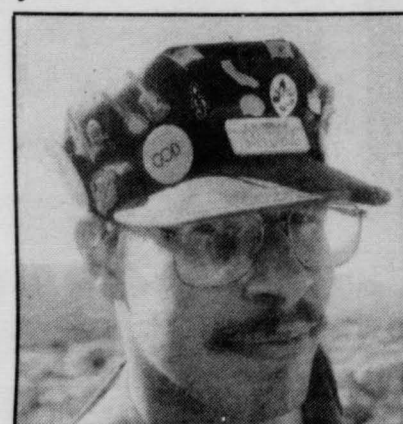
Bill's "Ranch," it turned out, was a parcel of land with lots and lots of brush, and lots and lots of space to get lost and die in. It was also hot and dry. And, of course, there were no bathrooms. It was real mountain-man country.

For a while we just wandered around, but then the group got hungry for some action.

So, Bill set up some cans and people began shooting. I just watched.

Steve, Bill's older brother, said, "I've had enough of this crap... it's time for some live game."

Steve organized a hunting party and said, "let's go find



ESSAY

BY JAMES COLLIER

something to kill."

I decided to tag along with Steve's group, even though I had a strange feeling something terrible was going to happen.

"Don't kill yourselves," Bill's dad admonished us.

"Great," I thought to myself, "I'm as good as dead. He's jinxed us. Now somebody's gotta die..."

As we trudged across the "Ranch," people started acting a bit strange. Bill was climbing on

rocks looking for something to shoot. And, Steve was acting like a soldier from "Rat Patrol."

"Stay low, men," Steve said as we walked through the brush.

A bird flew by and everybody started shooting away, but nobody hit it.

After a couple of hours we didn't see another living thing, so the group resigned itself to shooting branches off trees.

"Wanna try your hand at shooting?" Steve asked.

"Sure," I said.

Steve handed me his rifle and I shot a couple of rounds into the ground.

I felt a small rush of exhilaration, and I started shooting at branches with everyone else.

We'd been hiking for a few hours when nature called.

"I'll be right back," I said, and headed for some bushes.

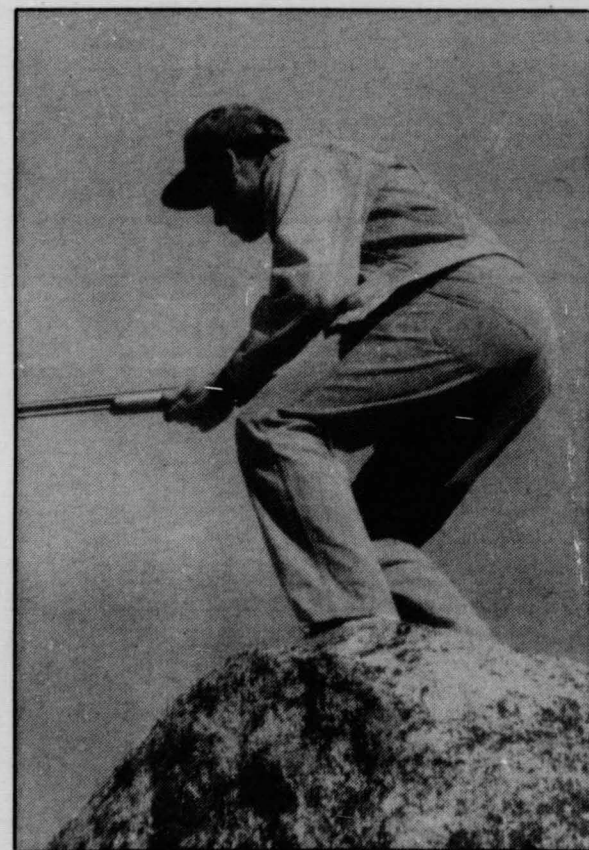
Suddenly, I heard bullets flying over my head. "Jesus," I exclaimed as I hit the dirt.

"There's somebody over here!" I screamed.

"Sorry," I heard somebody say.

What a trip...

* Apologies to Prince.



HOW THE UCSD CAMPUS VOTED IN LAST TUESDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION

REGISTERED VOTERS AT UCSD: 2,109

(Overall winners in italics)

State Proposition 126
 (Alcohol Tax)
 Yes262 41.7%
 No366 58.3%

State Proposition 128
 ('Big Green')
 Yes481 71.9%
 No188 28.1%

State Proposition 129
 (Drug Enforcement)
 Yes247 42.5%
 No334 57.5%

State Proposition 130
 ('Forests Forever')
 Yes535 84.0%
 No102 16.0%

State Proposition 132
 (Gill Net Prohibition)
 Yes476 82.2%
 No103 17.8%

State Proposition 134
 (Alcohol Tax)
 Yes291 47.9%
 No316 52.1%

State Proposition 135
 ('Big Brown')
 Yes164 27.2%
 No441 72.8%

State Proposition 138
 ('Big Stump')
 Yes152 24.4%
 No470 75.6%

State Proposition 140
 (Term Limits)
 Yes246 47.6%
 No271 52.4%

BALLOTS CAST: 708 (33.6% turnout)

State Proposition 143
 (Higher Education Bond Act)
 Yes481 81.8%
 No107 18.2%

Governor
 Dianne Feinstein (D)349 50.7%
 Pete Wilson (R)303 44.0%
 Munoz (P&F)15 2.2%
 Thompson (L)13 1.9%
 McCready (I)9 1.3%

San Diego County Proposition C
 (Animal Research Advisory Vote)
 Yes416 76.9%
 No125 23.1%

41st District U.S. Representative
 Dan Kripke (D)287 54.2%
 Bill Lowery (R)203 38.4%
 Karen Works (P&F)39 7.4%

San Diego County Sheriff
 Jim Roache197 51.3%
 Jack Drown187 48.7%

Source: San Diego County Registrar of Voters



TITLE OF COMPETITION:

THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS

THEMES:

"Creating an Ethical Society: Concepts of the Common Good"

or

"The Meaning of Ethics Today"

ELIGIBILITY:

Full-time undergraduate senior students

LENGTH:

Between 3,000 and 4,000 words

SUBMISSION:

Essays to be submitted on behalf of a student by a college or university. No more than 3 essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any contest year.

PRIZES:

First Prize - \$5,000
 Second Prize - \$3,000
 Third Prize - \$2,000
 Three Honorable Mentions

DEADLINE:

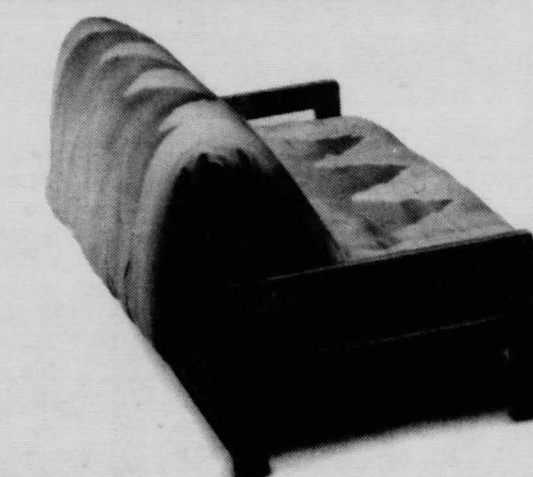
Essays must be submitted by Monday, December 3, 1990.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free movie "Chile: Hasta Cuando" Thursday at 6:00 in SLH 104. Alla Nos Vemos! (11/14)

BJ's Pizza is still UCSD's finest original pizzeria. Tear out the BJ's coupon and get your taste buds to BJ's. For UCSD's serious pizza eaters! (9/24-11/30)

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain. 452-9949. (9/24-11/30)

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-334-3881. (10/8-11/14)

Volkswagen? Or is your car an Audi? Tom's Master Mechanics only handles these 2 autos and nobody does it better for UCSD. Bring your ID and you get 20% off most services! Call 450-9494. (10/26-11/30)

Breweries in La Jolla? Get real! Hard to believe, but Wednesdays are now UCSD night. \$1 Pilsners all night long!! Check out what's brewing in La Jolla. 7536 Fay Ave. (11/2-11/14)

JOIN US TO SING THOSE FAVORITE CAMPFIRE SONGS! Sponsored by United Campus Ministry every Sunday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. Meets in the Campus Police Station Training Room. Information call 534-2521. (11/7-11/16)

Airband contest! Want to lip sync? Sign-up now at the Revelle Provost's Office. Contest is Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the REVELLE CAFETERIA. (11/9-11/19)

UCSD POLICE AUCTION — Saturday November 17th, 10 a.m. Pre-auction viewing 9 a.m. Bicycles, electronics, watches, calculators, books, more! Corner of Old Miramar and Regents Rd. For more information call 534-4358. (11/9-11/16)

ACA Sense-of-Self Study: Learn more about yourself, have a chance at \$100 drawing, and get free feedback about family environment, self-concept and present functioning. Need to be female, Adult Child of Alcoholic, age 18-40. Contact Shane Hill, MA. 260-0775. (11/9-11/14)

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's issue, and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, 0316, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

Writing Help. I've discovered/created unique, Fun — yes, fun! approaches for serious projects. Begin 481-1810. (10/3-11/30)

"THE MEN WHO KILLED KENNEDY," video Nov. 15, UC Lutheran Church, 7:30, SW corner La Jolla Shores & N. Torrey Pines. British produced, interviews w/ unreviewed witnesses, including man standing on grassy knoll who was knocked down by a uniformed man carrying a rifle, & police chief of Dallas who received phone call of the plan the night before. (11/12-11/14)

CAREER CONVERSATION - Sunday, Nov. 18th - 6 to 8 p.m. - Mt. View Lounge Third College. Professor William Murray of the Lit. Dept. will discuss the role of writing in today's careers. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Event limited to the first 12 to respond. Events is free, supper included. Call 534-2521 to register. (11/12-11/16)

Cheap date?! Check out Ricci's great Italian food at awesome prices. Two dinners for the price of one (only \$7.95) with ad in Guardian. (11/12-11/30)

Awesome drinks for only \$1.00! Check out Red Onion's college night on TUESDAY. (11/12-11/14)

A.S.K. TUTORS - WE WANT YOU! New and returning participants MUST fill out applications at the Volunteer Connection. They are due Friday 11/16. Need info? 534-1414. Respond to the Challenge! (11/12-11/16)

Muir Commuter Council BBQ during Muir noon concert Nov. 14, 11:30-1:00 Muir Quad. CHEAP FOOD! (11/12-11/14)

INSURANCE - LOW INSURANCE RATES FOR UCSD STUDENTS FOR AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE. CALL Jessica, 800-457-1234, 9-5 (11/2-1/9)



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Math/Physics Tutor. Any Level 459-2669. Leave message. (11/14-11/30)

Pick up applications for Muir Freshperson Senator at MOM or Muir Dean's Office (HSS 2126). Return applications to Muir Dean's Office by Monday Nov. 19th at 4 p.m. Do it now! (11/14-11/16)

Join us for an evening of meditation. Irvine Room, Price Center, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. FREE — Details 271-4983. (11/14)

FIFTH COLLEGE STUDENTS: Planning to apply for an R.A. position? An Orientation Leader position? Or, just want to enhance your leadership abilities? The new Fifth College Leadership Series is for you. Winter quarter. Tuesdays noon-1 p.m. beginning January 8. Limited spaces... reserve your seat by end of Fall quarter at Fifth College Dean's Office (Fifth Provost Bldg MAAC 202). Questions? Call Sarita Maybin-Anderson, Asst. Dean, Fifth College, 534-2237. (11/14)

Sea Deucers Scuba Club Meeting Wed Nov. 14 @ 7 p.m. Rec Gym. Come join us! (11/14)

Surf Club Mtng. Talk about Fall Classic Surf Contest, Thurs 7:00 p.m. AP&M 2402) (11/14)

Interested in Latin America? OSILA presents "Chile Hasta Cuando", a free film Thursday 6:00 in SLH 104. (11/14)

Olga Bari — Electrolight: 1200 to 1500 hairs per hour. 3256 Holiday Court. Student discounts. 558-4644/226-1962. (9/24-11/14)

WRITING HELP from UC-Grad Tutor/Writer/Researcher. All projects welcome. Productive, Intense! Start Early. 481-1810. (10/3-11/30)

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Airline prices up again — buy now for best holiday travel fare. Free ticket delivery, 450-0812. (11/7-11/28)

Word Processing — everything from term papers to resumes. 24-hour service available 7 days a week, 450-0812. (11/7-11/30)

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Cheap date?! Check out Ricci's great Italian food at awesome prices! Two dinners for the price of one (only \$7.95) with ad in Guardian. (11/12-11/30)

SRESSED OUT? FREE research studies are available to people suffering from anxiety. Symptoms include feeling nervous, tense, irritable, stomach problems, insomnia, muscle aches, and difficulty concentrating. Suitable volunteers receive free medications, lab tests, physicals and psychiatric evaluations. 18 or older, please call Mon thru Fri, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. FREE STUDIES ALSO AVAILABLE FOR DEPRESSION. FEIGNER RESEARCH INSTITUTE 554-0100. (11/14)

Experienced soccer goalkeeper wanted for women's B division team. Games are Saturdays, January through June, at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. No fees required. Call Diana 755-3198, or 543-2600. (11/12-11/16)

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Organized and hard working. Amy or Jeanine (800) 592-2121. (11/14)

DISSERTATION WORKSHOPS
Most doctoral students (64-91%), after completing their course work, remain with a dissertation pending completion indefinitely. Among these ABDs (All-But-the-Dissertation) are generally found the brightest and most creative candidates. Addressing those elements involved in delaying completion, the workshop guides participants, from beginning to following through and completion, particularly after years of inactivity and regardless of where they are in the process.

Piano lessons. M.M. from Russian Conservatory. 20 yrs. experience. Any level. Rita. 452-8084. (11/14)

WORD PROFESSIONALS: Experienced. Word Processing. Research using MEDLINE or BRS Colleague; 1 hour minimum. Student Rates. Modern. Laser printer. 9-7 Mon. - Fri. Weekend appointments. 753-5964. 1521 Summit Ave., Cardiff. (11/14-11/30)

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SCIENCE TUTOR available to help you better understand chemistry and/or physics. Dave 452-2574 (evenings). (11/14)

WANTED

Happy with your present salary? Need people who want to make more ASAP (619) 758-4602. (10/10-11/30)

Domino's Pizza at UCSD is now hiring for Customer Service Representatives. Must be at least 16 years old, energetic and efficient with an outgoing personality. Will be responsible for greeting customers, taking pizza orders and other store operations. Eligible applicants should apply at the UCSD store, located at 3211 Holiday Court after 3:30 p.m. (10/19-11/30)

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283. (11/2-11/11)

DRUMMER WANTED FOR HARD-NO-MOIST: Our drummer left for spiritual reasons. If you play drums, have a sense of humor, and can count to four, call Jon or Anthony at 270-2915. (11/9-11/16)

New monthly entertainment street paper has positions open for typeset/art director, must know Mac Pagemaker program. Also, part time comm ad reps. Plus other creative people. Contact: 259-8039. (11/9-11/14)

COUNTER HELP/ CASHIER. Part to full time, morning and weekends. Must be friendly and dependable. Needed immediately — Clairemont area. Call Brian, 277-7363. (11/9-11/14)

\$5-7/hour or commission. Part-time. Dependable and enthusiastic only with good phone voice. 566-6787. (11/12-11/16)

Experienced soccer goalkeeper wanted for women's B division team. Games are Saturdays, January through June, at Robb Field in Ocean Beach. No fees required. Call Diana 755-3198, or 543-2600. (11/12-11/16)

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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM, \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50. (11/14)

Excellent part time jobs! Looking for ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Jeanine or Amy. (800) 592-2121. (11/14)

FOR SALE

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DISCOUNT AIR FARES. RESERVE HOLIDAY TRAVEL NOW. USA, EOPE. FREE BONUS MILES. 481-1264. (10/26-11/30)

6' futon and 4-position frame. \$100. Close to campus. 587-0709. (10/26-11/30)

FULL SIZE BED. No headboard. \$135. Child's DESK and chair \$35. Call 581-9156. (10/31-11/16)

1985 Jeep Cj-7 — Red, black soft top, 6 cyl., 49,000 mi., only \$7,700, Annabelle 270-7040. (11/5-11/16)

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN! Huge 4BR/2BA townhome close to UCSD. Cathedral ceilings, 300 sq. ft. loft, fireplace, pool. ONLY \$147,500. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 11/11 1:30 - 3 p.m. 530-0466. (11/7-11/16)

HOUSING

PIANO — Upright practice. Good tone. Bench. Moving — must sell. \$300/best. Tanya, 274-3323 leave message. (11/9-11/14)

Scooter, excellent condition, 2 seat, freeway legal, 84 Yamaha 180. 457-5472, evenings, Brett. (11/9-11/19)

Must sell one-way plane ticket to Boston November 20. Best offer. Call 454-5672. (11/9-11/19)

71 BMW BAVARIA. Runs great, looks ok. Have to sell fast. Call/make offer, 558-2343. (11/9-11/19)

R.T. ticket. San Diego-Newark. Lv. 12/10, return 12/19 on Continental. \$300 obo. 546-1663, Robin. (11/9-11/19)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus den EASTBLUFF. Pool, spa. Near UCSD. \$1250. 453-9049. (11/14-11/16)

Male roommate, own room, near UCSD, tennis, pool, \$334. Free rent Dec. 10-31. Craig 546-9459. (11/14-11/26)

Rent Clairemont, 4 BR, 2 BA, fam. room, refrig., 2 car garage, fenced yard. 481-3120. (11/14-11/19)

SALE — AQUARIUM. 10 gal. Plexi Truvu. Perf. for dorms. Make offer to JB 452-9510. (11/12-11/14)

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When we handle your bodily injury claims and litigation, we will provide a luxury or sports car at no cost while your car is being repaired.

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☆BMW 325i Convertible ☆Mercedes 190E

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Roundtrip airline tickets for Thanksgiving Weekend. SD to San Jose. Departs 11/21, returns 11/25. \$98. 558-5920. (11/12-11/14)

1981 NISSAN 210 automatic excellent condition; new battery, brakes, tires, VERY reliable. \$1375 obo 673-3936. (11/12-11/14)

Gene Loves Jezbel w/ Special Beat tickets for Friday, Nov. 16. Any Reasonable price accepted. 450-9820. (11/16)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 bedroom, 1 bath BOARDWALK. Tennis, pool, spa. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, microwave, fireplace. Security building. Great location, 1 block from UCSD. \$120,000. 453-9049. (11/14-11/16)

Body Glove wetsuit, full, smoothie, barely used, \$60. Also, skis for sale, Yamaha GRX 205's with Marker MRR bindings, good rock skis \$70. Call James 259-0784. (11/14-11/19)

For Sale: Surfboards: Thrusters no dings. 6'2" Rusty \$100, new 6'3" \$200, 6 ft \$80, 5'10" \$50. Call Dennis 551-1045. (11/14)

1979 Fiat Strada 4-door hatchbk, 5-sp, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Clean, \$1200/Best. 271-7260. (11/14-11/19)

1977 Mustang, Auto, V6, White, Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, very reliable, needs tune-up, \$750 o.b.o., 297-1393. (11/14-11/16)

One-way ticket from S.D. to S.F. Nov. 21, only \$49. Call 587-8242. (11/14)

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: own room, tennis, jacuzzi, pool, wt. room, ample parking, 3 minutes to UCSD, \$418.50 + 1/2 util. only \$75 deposit. From 12/15 to 6/30, 452-2664. (11/7-11/30)

Male/female roommate needed. Own room/bath. \$437/mo. 3 minutes from school, pool, gym, weights, jacuzzi, fireplace, refrig, microwave, dishwasher, partially furnished, near business. Jennifer at 558-6053. (11/9-11/14)

\$270/mo. Female. Single room, La Jolla Shore, near school, utilities included. Share bath, 459-2669. (11/14-11/19)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus den EASTBLUFF. Pool, spa. Near UCSD. \$1250. 453-9049. (11/14-11/16)

Male roommate, own room, near UCSD, tennis, pool, \$334. Free rent Dec. 10-31. Craig 546-9459. (11/14-11/26)

Rent Clairemont, 4 BR, 2 BA, fam. room, refrig., 2 car garage, fenced yard. 481-3120. (11/14-11/19)

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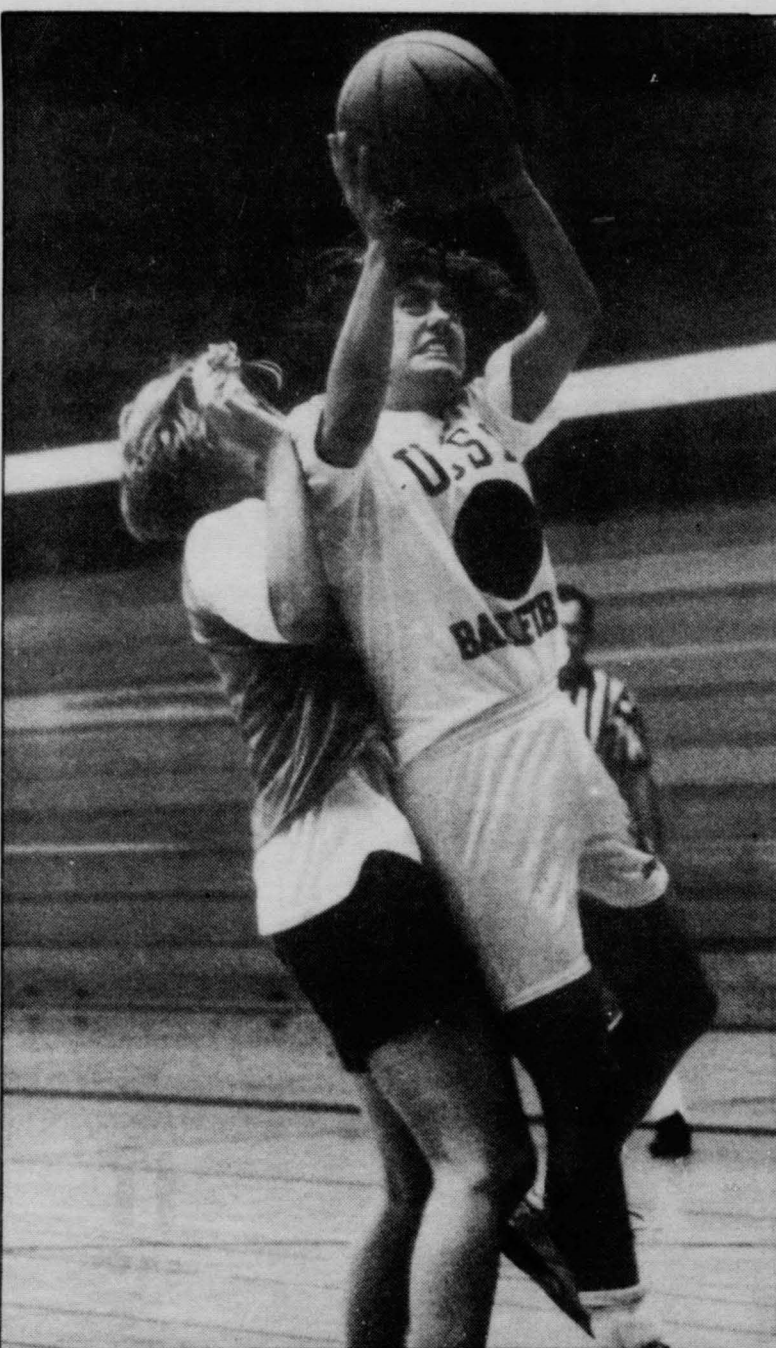
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Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Monique Vaillancourt returns after a season away from competition.

W. BASKETBALL: Aging like a fine wine

Continued from page 12
vaulted into the UCSD record books in four categories: single-season and career scoring and rebounds.

Junior guard Kathleen Alvarez (10 ppg), and 6'2" sophomore Lisa Beaver (9 ppg) were second and third in scoring, respectively.

Alvarez was sidelined mid-season with an arm injury, which no doubt hurt a promising season, but returned to bolster the Tritons' three-point shooting and earn Best Offense honors.

Beaver, last season's Rookie of the Year, will start at the post-forward position.

UCSD's only senior is Bernadette Diepenbrock, who returns to start at power forward for the third year.

The four-year veteran has a reputation for consistency, and has also broken into the career and single-season rebounding lists.

In addition to the veterans, UCSD has picked up three new players — two freshmen and a junior — a figure that Head Coach Judy Malone feels is safer than the nine rookies UCSD sported last season.

Of the three, Molly Jonnum, a transfer from Division I St. Mary's College, will jump right into the fray as the shooting guard, adding experience and an outside gun.

The only true rookies are forward Emily Rubin and Sara Miller, a transfer from Sweden who will spend most of this year growing

accustomed to American-style basketball.

Guard Monique Vaillancourt returns with sophomore status after a year hiatus.

"She is good on the press, is the team's quickest player, and has a good shot," Malone said.

Rounding out the roster are others who gained experience as freshmen last season: Erica Scholl, guard Alison Cartwright, and forward Serena Murillo.

Even with a year under their belts, Malone remains cautious. "We're still pretty young," she said. "We've got a lot of raw talent and have much to learn."

On the offensive end, Malone and Assistant Coach Jan Martin have been making a few positional changes — mainly to replace former point guard Nancy Caparaz, who graduated as UCSD's all-time career assist leader.

Alvarez is competing with sophomore Michelle DiGiulio, a reserve last year, for the starting honors at the point.

"Kathleen is a much better shooter, but Michelle has got speed and height," Malone said. "[Alvarez] has a good three-point shot. At point guard, she's losing a lot of opportunities to take that shot."

Nonetheless, Malone believes Alvarez has an excellent chance to be among the national leaders in three-point shooting.

Malone has alternated the two in scrimmage games, and might do

the same when the season starts. Whoever doesn't get the starting nod will be the first off the bench, according to Malone.

Yet another addition is new Assistant Coach Jim Mottershaw, whose main duty will be to polish the Tritons' defense. With 22 years of coaching experience under his belt — most recently six years at local Clairemont High School — Mottershaw better make it shine.

In contrast to UCSD's youth are the gnarled veteran clubs on the Tritons' regular season schedule.

Former national champs Scranton (PA) and St. Thomas (MN) will do battle with UCSD in its own tournament at the end of December, followed by a home matchup with Nazareth College, which edged out UCSD for a regional slot last year.

Those three games mark the beginning of an eight-game homestand that could make or break the season.

The Tritons' schedule is split evenly with 13 games each at home and on the road — a mixed blessing considering that UCSD has traditionally done well on the homefront and poorly on roadtrips.

Sticking with tradition, UCSD opens the season at cross-town rival Point Loma Nazarene College Friday night, but hopes to rewrite history with a victory.

Saturday night, the Tritons play perennially strong Occidental in their home opener.

NOTES

Continued from page 12
reason of being considered a little more important in the world than a grass stain. Division III is an accountant's nightmare. According to *The NCAA News*, the NCAA plans to spend almost \$4,700,000 on Division III National Champi-

onships. The projected revenue from those championships: \$393,000. Talk about in the red... they're gonna have to redefine the color spectrum for this one.

And we wonder why the women's soccer team travels to hell-frozen-over Minnesota every year.

• Dam it all... missed the Del

Mar Grand Prix again.

• With Darryl Strawberry now on the Dodgers' roster, you would think L.A. fans are jumping out of their loafers with joy. But no. Now they want to snatch Brett Butler from the Giants. Good idea. Can't tell you how many times Lasorda wished he had a seventh outfielder.

The Dodgers should be favored

to win the whole chimichanga next season, but with Strawberry in center, Kal Daniels in left, and Hubie Brooks in right, L.A. will have the worst defensive outfield in baseball.

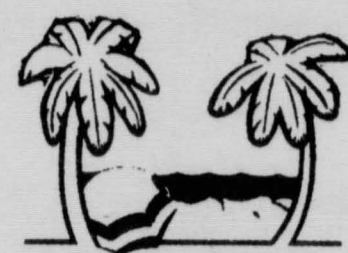
• Which means my favorite team, the Cincinnati Reds, should win the NL West again.

• The Padres are taking drastic

steps to change their organization... and doing nothing to change their team.

• Wonder why 'Superego' Huffstutter didn't mention anything about UCSD teaching Washington University (MO) how to play vah-lee-bawl...

• Look-alikes: Me and Allan Malamud.



SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Rules and Regulations:

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

*ALL UCSD STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER, EXCEPT FOR GUARDIAN STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES OF BJ'S CHICAGO PIZZERIA. *THE PERSON WHO COMES UP WITH THE MOST CORRECT ANSWERS, AS DETERMINED BY THE JUDGES, WILL BE DECLARED THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND WILL BE RECOGNIZED WHEN THE QUIZ IS PRINTED THE FOLLOWING WEEK. IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, A DRAWING WILL BE HELD TO DETERMINE THE WINNER. THOSE CORRECT ENTRIES NOT SELECTED AS THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE CONSIDERED RUNNERS-UP.

*ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER QUIZ. NO MASS-PRODUCED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE GUARDIAN BY NOON SUNDAY.

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

■ NOTE: There is no issue Wed. 11/21, so the answers for today's quiz are due Sun. 11/18 by noon. The answers will be printed Mon. 11/19 with the final quiz of the quarter, with those answers running Wed. 11/28.

This week's questions:

1. Which two NFL teams are currently undefeated?
2. Houston quarterback Warren Moon began his professional football career in what league?
3. Who was named National League Rookie of the Year this season?
4. True or false: NCAA basketball has three-point shots.
5. Who wears jersey number 99 for the Los Angeles Kings?
6. True or false: President George Bush played on the Yale University tennis team.
7. What is the mascot of the professional football team in Phoenix?
8. True or false: Steffi Graf and Boris Becker are both from East Germany.
9. What are the team colors of the Los Angeles Raiders?
10. True or false: The UCSD men's water polo team is competing in the NCAA National Tournament this weekend.

Last week's questions and answers:

1. What college did Jerry Rice attend? **Mississippi Valley State**
2. Who is the head coach of the Denver Nuggets? **Paul Westhead**
3. What is the nickname for Oklahoma State? **Cowboys**
4. True or false: Washington is the number one team in the nation in college football. **False**
5. Who is the new head coach of the Cleveland Browns? **Jim Shofner**
6. Who was the youngest male to win a tennis Grand Slam event? **Michael Chang**
7. Who won two consecutive PGA tournaments in 1990? **Hale Irwin**
8. What soccer great plans to run for president of Brazil in 1992? **Pelé**
9. True or false: Danny Ainge plays for the Sacramento Kings. **False**
10. What is the UCSD women's volleyball team's record? **33-8 (as of last quiz; now 35-8)**

Last week's winner:

Johnny Gogo
Warren, Fifth year
Political Science
Sacramento, CA
Runners-up:
Henry Shin
Josef Kevin Holme

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SPORTS

12 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Wednesday, November 14, 1990

1990 NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL NATIONAL FINAL FOUR

A Chance for Redemption



Brian Morris/Guardian

Vikki Van Duyne is one of three Tritons voted to the All-West Region team.

■ Women's volleyball ventures back to Washington University in St. Louis, with an eye on its sixth national championship in 10 years, and the first for a new generation of Tritons

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's volleyball team is traveling to St. Louis in search of a coupon—a two-for-one deal it would receive by clipping the third-seeded College of St. Benedict Blazers (MN) in the NCAA Division III National Semifinals Friday night.

With the win, the second-seeded Tritons would earn the opportunity to redeem that coupon for revenge for its only loss in 20 Division III games, and claim UCSD's sixth national title.

The first half is pending the outcome of Friday's other semifinal matchup, between defending champion Washington University (MO) and Juniata (PA).

The odds favor top-seeded Washington, which is making history as the first school to host the final in back-to-back years. Consequently, the Bears could be the first team to capture the title on their home court two years in a row. But the fourth-seeded Juniata Indians, a perennial national contender, definitely have the potential to upset the Bears.

Still, UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik feels there is a separation between UCSD and Washington, and the Indians and Blazers.

"We are as good as Washington, but we would have to play error-free to beat them," Dannevik said.

All the teams have at least seen each other play, with notebooks at the ready, if not having engaged in on-court battle. Suffice it to say, the weekend will be a barnburner (apologies to Midwesterners).

UCSD has the most comprehensive information on the other teams, accumulating videotapes of its own matches against the three—victories over Juniata (41-8) and St. Benedict's (30-3), and its lone loss to Washington (30-2) in

the finals of the Bears' national-caliber invitational a month ago.

It was at Washington's tournament that the Tritons (35-8) edged St. Benedict's, 15-12, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13.

The Blazers stayed in that match with extremely stingy defense, supplying few pores for the Triton spikes to fill. In effect, the Tritons pounded away with each hit, chipping away at the Blazers' wall, only breaking through enough to steal the match.

UCSD may gain added confidence in that it was barely at full strength for the trip, as freshman setter Amy Banachowski was making her first appearance after missing several matches with a sprained ankle.

Juniata was in an even worse state of decimation when it journeyed to the La Verne Invitational, falling in four to the Tritons. The Indians were minus four starters, who are all back for the national final four, and should make things competitive.

UCSD, which at the time was still in the early stages of bonding veterans with six freshmen, let the first game slip 12-15, but held Juniata under double-digits in the remaining games, winning 15-9, 15-7, 15-6.

The Tritons' loss to Washington followed in the one-for-you, one-for-me pattern, as the teams split the first two games each at 15-12.

The Bears grabbed the third 15-6, and UCSD looked to take the fourth game when it was tied at 13, but the Tritons lost the next two points and the match.

Though Washington has the home-court advantage, UCSD has history and an experienced coach on its side. The Bears had never appeared in the national finals before last year. Then again, most of this year's Tritons haven't either.

AI, the NAACP, And Ferris State

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

Just a few notes:

- The NAACP condemned the Cal football team for accepting a bid to play Wyoming in the Copper Bowl in Tuscon, Arizona. So, what exactly does this condemnation entail? Loss of toilet privileges? It would be very surprising if "Rebel Without a Cause" Cal reconsiders.

COMMENTARY

- The best team in football is the New York Giants. The second best might be the Miami Dolphins. The question is how in the world did the Dolphins find a defense and lose a passing game in just one summer?

- If the Chargers keep this up... they might finish the season at .500—which will probably be good enough to get them into the playoffs.

- If one game (e.g. Notre Dame vs. Stanford) can be forgiven, then Washington, not Notre Dame, is still the best college football team in the nation.

- Rumor has it that by the end of this school year, the UCSD administration will decide whether or not the intercollegiate program will move up to Division II.

- For God's sake people, Ferris State is Division II.

- UCSD has to move out of Division III if only for the sole

See NOTES, Page 10



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Bernadette Diepenbrock (l) is the Tritons' only senior.

VINTAGE '90

■ Preview: Women's basketball hopes to savor this year after reaping a barrel of experience last season

By Andrew Gayton
Staff Writer

The UCSD women's basketball team has grown older, and hopefully, like a fine wine, better with age.

Last year, odds favored a season of woe for the Tritons' fledgling team, composed of just two starting veterans leading a corps of nine newcomers.

It's true the Tritons finished nothing like the record-breaking '88-'89 team which notched the program's best season at 19-6, but they did manage to float above the .500 mark after a dismal 0-3 start.

They finished 13-12 overall, even though they dropped three of their final four games.

But all that is behind this now-seasoned group of veterans, and they are ready to reap the rewards of a rebuilding year.

Cari Young, a 5'10" center, led the team in scoring (14.6) and rebounding (8.7) last year and is back to start her junior season after earning co-MVP honors. She

See W. BASKETBALL, Page 10