

INSIDE...

UCSD Clips 2
 Opinion 4
 Features 9
 Arts & Entertainment 12
 Sports 24

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Listening up to Weissbrod

Director of Jones' new movie/12

SPORTS



And the Beat Goes On

W. Soccer wins again/24

The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

MONDAY
 October 29, 1990
 Vol. 71, No. 15

Former Director of NIMH Returns to UCSD

■ Judd will resume his post as director of Psychiatry after three-year absence

By **Kerry Hall**
Guardian Reporter

Psychiatrist Lewis Judd has returned home to the UCSD School of Medicine after serving for three years as the director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Judd returned to his post as chairman of the Medical School's Department of Psychiatry on Oct. 16.

"The experience of leading NIMH and working with colleagues there has been one of the most exhilarating, gratifying, and satisfying experiences of my entire professional life," Judd said to his NIMH colleagues when he announced his departure.

"NIMH has been firmly and un-

equivocally established as a scientific institute and has assumed its rightful place as one of the leading biomedical and behavioral research institutes in the federal government," he added.

The United States is one of the few countries to devote an entire federal scientific institute to the study of mental illness, and NIMH is by far the largest scientific institution focused on mental illness in the world, Judd said.

NIMH funds approximately 85 percent of all research focused on mental research in the country, giving grants to various universities and research institutes.

Much of NIMH's success is attributed to Judd's leadership.

"For almost three years, Dr. Judd has led NIMH with great energy, clarity of vision, and superb judgement," said Frederick Goodwin, administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

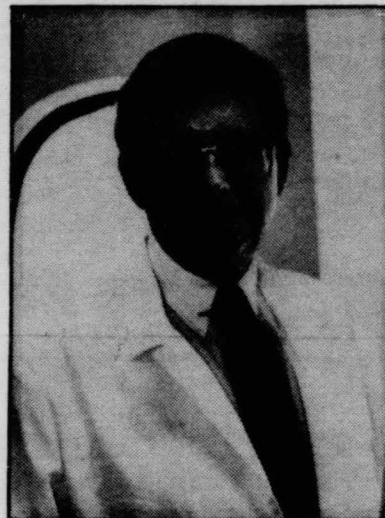
"He has been a champion of research to serve the needs of the mentally ill, and has strengthened the research enterprise in many ways," Goodwin said.

During his tenure at NIMH, national research initiatives were implemented in three areas: schizophrenia, neuroscience, and child and adolescent mental disorders. In the final stages of development is a fourth project: a research plan to improve the care of individuals with

persistent and severe mental disorders.

"We've concentrated on the growth of this field... it is moving extremely fast right now. We're entering what could be seen as a 'golden age' for the studies of mental disorders, a more scientific information is emerging from the scientific enterprise," Judd said.

"The programmatic initiatives, as well as broad-based strategies to improve both our understanding and the care of patients with serious mental disorders, have been truly a monumental achievement," said David Kupfer, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh and member of the institute's Na-



Dan Cripe/Guardian
 Ex-NIMH Director Lewis Judd
 tional Mental Health Advisory Council.
 Judd's accomplishments include
 See **JUDD**, page 7

San Diego Trolley Running North

■ UCSD prefers that the trains not go through campus

By **Eric Schmidt**
Guardian Reporter

The San Diego Light Rail Trolley system, which now runs between downtown San Diego and the Mexican border, may haul passengers through the center of the UCSD campus as early as 1996, according to the San Diego Metropolitan Transit Development Board (MTDB).

Construction along the proposed route through campus may take as long as four to five months, MTDB Project Manager Dennis Wahl said.

The route, one of three alignments through the UCSD area under consideration by MTDB, would run up Gilman Drive to the Veteran's Hospital, then out to the east side of campus along Interstate 5. It would then connect to an already-chosen route to Del Mar Heights Road.

UCSD is discouraging the Gilman Drive alignment, though it would "provide good service to the campus," said Milton Phegley, UCSD campus/community planner.

Phegley explained that the alignment through the west campus does not serve the best interests of the campus and University City communities.

"It creates a great deal of disruption to the campus," he said.

In addition, the Gilman Drive route will hurt ridership from University City because it is too far from the community, according to Phegley.

UCSD planners prefer a more central alignment which runs through the east campus along I-5. Not only is that route more central to the community, but it also lies across the future center of campus as it expands, Phegley said.

Phegley added that the existing university shuttle system could be

expanded to the trolley station across I-5 and thus would not cause a major inconvenience to students.

A third possible alignment under consideration by the MTDB would follow Regents Road to Genesee Avenue.

It could be a while until the final alignment of the trolley system along campus is decided. Wahl said that studies on the three routes may not be completed until April of 1991.

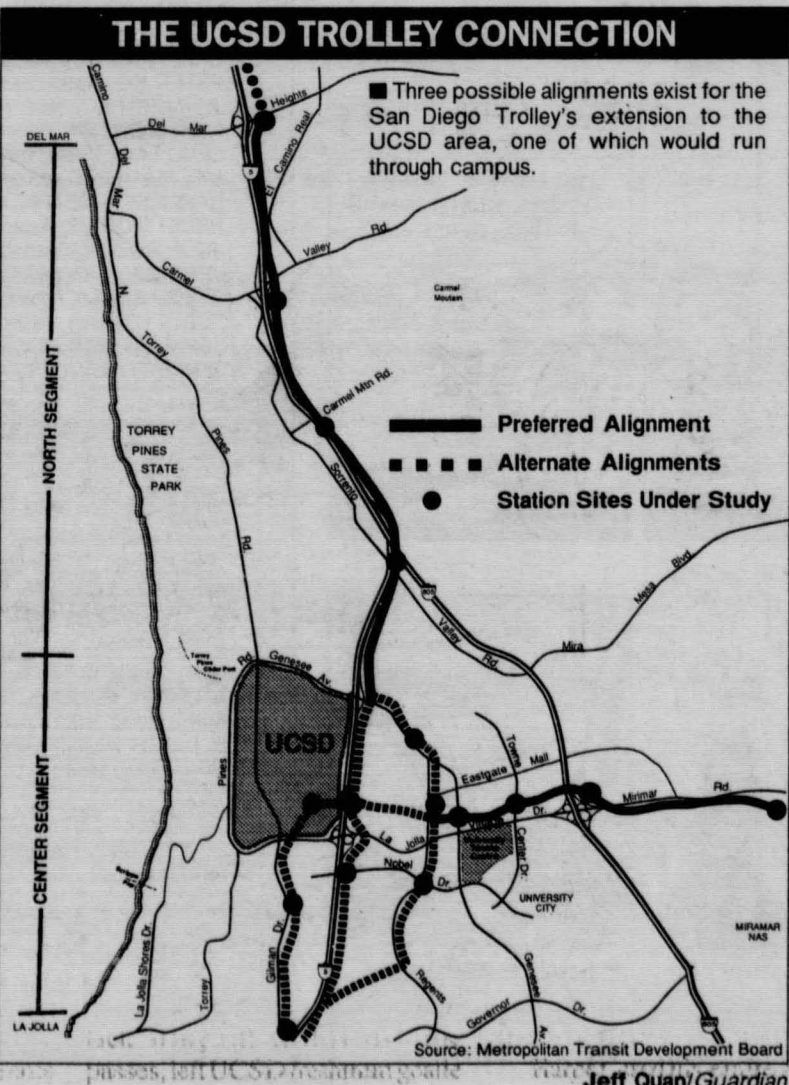
Studies on possible routes from San Diego to Del Mar have been ongoing since the late '70s.

Studies involve models which compare ridership along different routes to cost, federal and state environmental impact assessments, and engineering involved in the different routes.

"There are two crucial factors involved: ridership and cost. We still have to complete some engineering work to define the design and establish the cost. Results will be forthcoming in the next few months," Wahl said.

He added that MTDB is also

See **TROLLEY**, page 3



Student Dies in Fire Early Saturday Morning

By **Jason Snell**
News Editor

UCSD student Christine Ann Ekroos died in an apartment fire early Saturday morning, authorities said.

Ekroos, 23, was pronounced dead on the scene at 7:15 a.m. Saturday, according to Deputy Coroner George Dickason.

The coroner's office has listed the causes of death as smoke inhalation and thermal burns.

According to officer Chuck Peck from the San Diego Police Department's Office of the Duty Lieutenant, Ekroos was found

dead in her apartment on 6775 Alvarado Street near San Diego State University.

Peck said that Ekroos and her three roommates discovered that their apartment was on fire at approximately 7 a.m. Ekroos' two roommates escaped, aided by neighbors, but Ekroos was found dead by firefighters.

According to Peck, there was no smoke detector in the apartment.

He suggested that the fire might not have been as tragic had there been a smoke alarm in the apartment.

Proposition C Debated by Foes of Animal Seizure, UCSD Scientists

By **Debbie Rosenthal**
Staff Writer

The San Diego County ballot that voters face in November includes one issue in particular that hits close to UCSD. Proposition C advocates the continued use of pound animals for medical research,

EDITORIAL: Prop C./4

a practice widespread in university research.

Current county regulations state that pound animals can be sold for the purpose of medical research if they have already been scheduled for termination. This occurs after a designated waiting period has passed and the animals remain unidentified and unclaimed. Research involving the use of these animals includes the search for cures to conditions such as heart and lung disease, and diabetes.

According to the San Diego

County Animal Control Department, UCSD purchased 324 animals during the last fiscal year (July 1, 1989 to July 1, 1990) and 533 animals the previous fiscal year for the purposes of medical research.

The County of San Diego receives a fee from UCSD for each animal it provides for medical research. This transaction falls under the terms of a long-standing contract between the university and the county, which designates payment at \$55 for each dog and \$30 for each cat (although no cats were purchased during the past two years), plus sales tax, and an additional three dollars each for rabies vaccinations.

According to a report drafted in part by Jim Bates, U.S. congressman for the 44th District of California, and in part by Fred Lee, executive director of the San Diego Humane Society, UCSD is the only institu-

See **ANIMAL**, page 3

UCSD CLIPS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Assistant Secretary of State Will Speak Tuesday Night at UCSD

Richard Solomon, President Bush's assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, will speak on the subject "An East Asia/Pacific Future: Integration in Economics and Diversity in Defense," on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robinson Building Complex Auditorium at UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

Solomon will deliver a policy speech on the future of America's security and economic interests in Asia. Prior to his appointment as assistant secretary of state in Jan. 1989, Solomon served as director of the U.S. State Department's Policy Planning Staff. Previously, he headed up the Rand Corporation's Political Science Department and also directed Rand's research program on international security.

A former senior staff member for Asian Affairs on the National Security Council, Solomon has taught political science and Chinese politics at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and at the University of Michigan. He also has written five books on Chinese politics and Asian security issues, and his work has been published in a number of professional journals, including *Foreign Affairs* and the *China Quarterly*.

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Ex-President of Colombia Given Award by Institute of the Americas

Former Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas has been awarded the 1990 Institute of the Americas Award for Democracy and Peace, the institute announced last week.

Barco will receive the award in San Diego on Thursday before taking his new post in London as Colombian Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Two previous recipients of the prize, presidents Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica and Raúl Alfonsín of Argentina, helped in the board's selection of this year's prize

winner. Alfonsín praised Barco for "his laudable honesty, firmness, and courage in confronting our hemisphere's gravest problems."

Far-reaching reforms were accomplished during Barco's four-year term (1986-1990) as president of Colombia. These included a drive against corruption in the police force and security forces; opening the political system to full, multi-party competition; and overseeing Colombia's first direct election of mayors and governors.

In addition, he galvanized popular support for a campaign against Colombian drug cartels.

The Institute of the Americas is an independent organization located at UCSD, and is dedicated to improving communication and understanding in the Western Hemisphere.

Literature Department Symposium to Feature International Writers, Critics

Twelve renowned writers and critics, some of whom have faced artistic repression and censorship in their countries, will discuss emerging world literatures and multiculturalism in today's society in a symposium, "World Writing and Politics at the End of the Twentieth Century."

The event will be held from Friday through Sunday in the auditorium of the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) Robinson Building Complex, celebrating the 25th anniversary of UCSD's Department of Literature.

The authors attending the event are: Tou Li, from China; N. Scott Momaday, from America; Buchi Emecheta, from Nigeria; Marlene Nourbese Philip, from Canada; Angela Krauss, from Germany; and Sergio Ramirez, from Nicaragua. Critics include Arnold Krupat, from America; Wlad Godzich, from Canada; Ramon Saldivar, from America; Natalia Ivanova, from the Soviet Union; Carlos Monsivais, from Mexico; and Barbara Harlow, from America.

The symposium will be moderated by literature professors Michael Davidson, Rosaura Sanchez, Lisa Lowe, William Tay, Carlos Blanco, and Roddey Reid. Opening ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in the IR/PS Auditorium. Stanley Chodorow, UCSD's dean of Arts and Humanities, will provide a brief statement. Momaday, Ramirez, and Philip will read from their works.

A panel discussion of "Literature of the Americas" will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, a panel on "Literatures of the World" will be held. There will be readings by Emecheta, Krauss, and Li at 8 p.m. Saturday.

At noon on Sunday there will be a round-table discussion featuring all the event's participants.

Third College Symposium Will Discuss 'Why Americans Don't Vote'

As part of the celebration of Third College's twentieth anniversary, the college will sponsor the symposium "Why Americans Don't Vote" this Thursday and Friday.

The symposium will bring together scholars and activists closely associated with the question of declining voter participation in the United States.

According to Third College Provost Cecil Lytle, the event has a national importance, and may be covered by the C-Span cable television channel.

A panel discussion will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, featuring Frances Fox Piven and Richard Cloward, co-authors of the book *Why Americans Don't Vote*.

Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., a panel of three experts will discuss the topic "California Reapportionment and Redistricting: What's At Stake."

All components of this event are free and open to the public.

Pathologist Set to Lecture Tuesday

Irving Weissman, professor of Pathology and Biological Science at Stanford University and a prominent immunologist, will talk about "Hematopoietic Stem Cells and Early Hematopoietic Development" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building at the UCSD School of Medicine.

Weissman's most noted works focus on the immune systems of invertebrates, the development of T and B lymphocytes from hemopoietic stem cells, and the characterization of homing receptors that guide circulating lymphocytes to their proper destinations as they migrate around the body.

Mandeville Auditorium Will Play Host to Mexican, Hispanic Music

Music in the Mexican and Hispanic Southwestern tradition will be heard at 8 p.m. Thursday in UCSD's Mandeville Auditorium during the performance of "Raices Musicales - Musical Roots of Mexico."

"Raices Musicales" brings together performers of four regional music and dance traditions: the marimba of southern Mexico, the accordion *conjunto* native to the Texan border areas, the *marachi* of Jalisco, and the *jarocho* harp from Veracruz.

Tickets for the event are available from the UCSD Box Office and TicketMaster outlets for \$12, \$10 for seniors, and \$8 for students.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The UCSD GUARDIAN

PHIL GRUEN, Editor in Chief
ROBIN MACLEAN, Managing Editor
BEN BOYCHUK, Opinion Editor
LES BRUVOLD, Associate Sports Editor
DANA CHAIKEN, Sports Editor
JAMES COLLIER, Design Editor
REBEKAH DENN, Associate News Editor
GREG DIXON, Associate Opinion Editor
BILL DOWLER, Copy Editor
MELINDA HAMILTON, Associate News Editor
MARY BETTY HEARD, Associate News Editor
LARA HEISLER, Associate Arts Editor
CHRISTINA HUIZAR, Associate Arts Editor
PETER KO, Associate Sports Editor
JENNIFER KOLSKY, Photo Editor
KENT KORZON, Associate Copy Editor
LENG LOH, Arts/Entertainment Editor
MEL MARCELO, Associate Graphics Editor
SANGEETA MEHTA, Associate Features Editor
BRIAN MORRIS, Associate Photo Editor
JULIE PUZON, Features Editor
JEFF QUAN, Graphics Editor
JASON SNEEL, News Editor
RIMAS UZGIRIS, Photo Editor
JEFFREY YAMAGUCHI, Associate Features Editor
JENNIFER YANCEY, Arts/Entertainment Editor

Senior Staff Writers: Anton Blower, Bryan Diaz, Marie Prater, Michael Schwartz
Staff Writers: John Anunzio, Paul Bishop, Walter Bitts, Gavin Christy, Paula Corneil, James Darlow, Rob Earnest, Amy Kroeke, Cory Lidsch, Sherry Lowrance, Jennifer Meadows, Megan O'Keefe, Ken Peitman, Traci Powell, Debbie Rowenthal, Doug Shadish, Julie Sherman, Gregory Wipac, Caitlin Woodhouse, Sheryl Wolcott, Chris Zaharias
Photographers: Greg Berens, Cory Lidsch, Ed Lim, Felix Zuriga
Illustrators: Mike Coates, Carol Lee, Leigh Anne McConaughy, Katy Roe, Helen Tse, Mike Ularogov
Editorial Assistant: James Ingram
Typists: Melissa Fawl, Ari Krawitz, Sean O'Connell, Dave Wyner
Copy Readers: Rachel Blackburn, Hilary Blankenhorn, Greg Huffstutter, Ari Krawitz, Cami Little, Brenda O'Sullivan, Julia Pinsky, Martha Palusz, Jesse Springer, Kara Stange
Production: Donna Bigley, Grace Chui, Andrea Cook, Kathie Gossett, Laura Proctor, Suzi Weaver, Dave Wynn
Training Director: Seth Slater

BOB DeANDREA, Business Manager
MICHAEL FOULKS, Advertising Manager
MIKE MARTINEZ, Advertising Designer
E. LEIGH HENRY, Classified Representative

Advertising Representative: Karina Bowler, Sherry Freudenberger, Terri Scharler, Doug Shadish
Advertising Assistants: Laraine Beorgne, Daniel Cali, Bonita Matkuch, Paolo Vallastad
Circulation: Kai S. Wang, Joel Lee

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction of this newspaper in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. © 1990, all rights reserved. The UCSD Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed in graphics and signed letters or commentaries do not necessarily represent the opinions of The UCSD Guardian, the University of California, or the Associated Students. The Guardian - We get so many notices, we don't know what to do with them. '90

Editorial: 534-6580, Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691
 UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

ANIMAL

Continued from page 1
 tion that "invades our county pounds for animals."

Needless to say, representatives from UCSD are actively supporting Proposition C. Most noted among the advocates are Jonas Salk and Roger Revelle, both of whom helped to develop an argument in favor of the bill that will appear in the November ballot. The main drive of the argument, crafted in collaboration with Dan Evans, former vice president of the San Diego Humane Society, is that "no animal lives would be saved if the release of pound animals was prohibited."

Furthermore, proponents argue, if the use of pound animals is discontinued, commercially purchased animals would be used instead, doubling both the cost to taxpayers and the number of animals used.

The main argument against the bill is that such procedures are inhumane. A statement signed by leading figures from the San Diego Humane Society and an organization called "Stop Taking Our Pets" reports that the use of pound animals in laboratory research is unnecessarily cruel. County shelters are established for the purpose of caring for lost and stray animals and, when necessary, providing a "humane death." Selling animals for pound research violates the very nature of the shelter.

The report also states that "using specially bred animals is more humane since these animals are conditioned to laboratory life from birth."

There is some controversy surrounding the subject of only using specially bred laboratory animals. Revelle explained that "animal research is necessary for medical progress," and that researchers in this field "need a variety of animals because they offer different kinds of genes from the gene pool" to conduct effective research.

According to the World Health Organization, however, "pound animals are unsuitable for research due to their unknown genetic backgrounds."

Claims such as this have not deterred the university's advocacy of the proposition. When asked what measures he was taking in support of the bill, Revelle said, "The first thing we do is give five thousand

dollars to the campaign." It was unclear if Revelle was referring to a personal contribution or speaking on behalf of the university.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson has also shown his support for the proposition. His signature appears on another argument favoring the proposition, one that includes a report that "pound animals... have diverse backgrounds that are essential in medical research."

Other sponsors of the same argument include the national vice chair of the American Diabetes Association and the president of the San Diego County Medical Society.

Officials from the San Diego County Animal Shelter said they had no opinion on the issue.

Even if the majority of voters cast a "no" decision on the issue, revealing that popular opinion does not support the use of pound animals in this manner, the regulations will not necessarily change. The proposition appears in the ballot solely as "an advisory measure," which means that San Diego is under no legal obligation to conform its policy to the vote's outcome.

Woman Says Guardian Did Not Interview Her

In the Oct. 26 news article, "Nurses picket Medical Center to Protest Low Wages," statements and information were incorrectly attributed to Barbara Preece of the Nursing Recruitment Office.

Preece said that she did not ever speak to the *Guardian*, and said that anything credited to her was not said by her, nor do the statements attributed to her reflect her thoughts.

The *Guardian* has been unable to verify the identity of the source of these statements, as the interview attributed to Preece was conducted over the phone, and the interviewee may have falsely identified herself as Preece.

The *Guardian* regrets any inconvenience or error that the attribution may have caused.

TROLLEY: 3 Plans Possible

Continued from page 1
 performing engineering studies for possible tunneling along Gilman Drive.

In addition, ridership models have not been completed for all three routes.

Although UCSD planners insist that ridership will be reduced if the line is installed through the west campus, Wahl said no definitive study has yet been completed. He said that ridership es-

timates are only projections of I-5 route data gathered by MTDB thus far.

Finally, environmental impact must be assessed to qualify for federal funds. These funds will help defray the current construction cost estimate of \$365 million.


Then, steps toward construction, projected to last as long as two years for the entire line, can begin.

At the Soup Exchange you can get soup, salad, fruit, muffins, cookies, frozen yogurt.

\$1.00 OFF ANY ENTREE WITH THIS COUPON

In Soup and Salad We Trust

Offer good only at participating locations.



Soup Exchange

The all-you-should-eat-restaurant.

Offer expires: 11/30/90

Coupon not valid with any other offer.

And this little slice of bread.

WE DELIVER!
for more information call **535-1120**

Soup Exchange

The all-you-should-eat-restaurant...

La Jolla
7777 Fay Avenue

Golden Triangle
4282 Esplanade Court
Costa Verde Shopping Center

Pacific Beach
1840 Garnet Avenue



Robert's Auto

German, Swedish Japanese Service

- All Work Fully Guaranteed
- Factory-Trained Specialists




(619)275-1132

Mon.-Fri. 7 am-5:30 pm
Saturdays 8 am-5 pm



We use and recommend Kendall's lubricants to our customers.

4630 Mission Bay Drive (I-5 to Balboa exit) San Diego

10% OFF

on all repairs* with this coupon.

*Except motor and transmission overhaul. Not valid with any other coupon.

La Jolla's BEST KEPT SECRET!

Come by for breakfast, lunch, or dinner!



- Overlooking Torrey Pines Golf Course and the Pacific Ocean
- Beautiful outdoor dining
- A wide variety of nutritious yet tasty cuisine
- All-you-can-eat salad bar
- Deli sandwiches, fresh fish and chicken entrees, and more ...

Enjoy your 20% student discount with a UCSD I.D.

HOURS OF OPERATION
Mon.-Thurs. 7 am-3 pm
Friday closed at 3
Saturdays thru Sundays our restaurant is open to cater your parties.

Choices in the Shiley Sports and Health Center of Scripps Clinic • 10820 North Torrey Pines Road

Call **554-FOOD**

EDITORIALS

Editorial Board
PHIL GRUEN, Editor in Chief
ROBIN MAC LEAN, Managing Editor
JASON SNELL, News Editor
BEN BOYCHUK, Opinion Editor

The UCSD Guardian is published three times a week at the University of California, San Diego. Contents ©1990. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board, and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD, nor the entire Guardian staff.

YES ON C

Animal Research Is Vital

The debate over animal research at UCSD will reach a crossroads on November 6. Voters will be given the opportunity to express their opinions in favor of or against the use of pound animals in lab experiments, provided by San Diego County. While Proposition C is only an advisory measure, the outcome of the vote could influence a future decision by the County Board of Supervisors about the use of pound animals for research.

The measure affects this campus directly, because the use of animal research, according to the opposition, is conducted only at UCSD among the many biomedical facilities in San Diego.

Animal research, despite the horrible visions the subject tends to conjure, has many positive ramifications. Great strides have been made toward cancer, heart disease, and diabetes research through this type of research. Animal research is an excellent means to a very good end. Proposition C needs to pass.

The question Proposition C poses is simple: should animals — which would otherwise be destroyed — be used for research? The wording, though biased toward a yes vote, is concise and easy to understand. The proposition asks: "Should the county... continue to provide pound animals for medical research to seek cures for diseases such as heart disease, lung disease, and diabetes?"

Biased? Yes. Accurate? Yes again. The argument in favor of the use of pound animals states that over 25,000 unclaimed animals were destroyed by the San Diego County pound last year, without benefit to anyone. Additionally, only a fraction — about 324, or 1.2 percent — of unclaimed pound animals were released for research. Therefore, thousands of pets are still dying at the hands of the anesthetologist in the pound. While animals used for research still end up dead, at least they served some purpose. No animal lives would be saved if the use of pound animals for experimentation was prohibited.

The argument in favor of Proposition C also points out that more than 70 critically ill infants in San Diego have been saved with a new technology developed in animal studies. If not for animal research, most of these babies would have died.

The opponents of Proposition C emphasize that it is about pound seizure, not animal research. Opponents claim that pound seizure violates the "humane concept" of the shelter system, which is to provide a haven for lost and homeless pets, not to be "a warehouse" for laboratories. They claim that animal shelters are being invaded by researchers who are taking away "our pets."

The argument claims that using pound animals is inhumane because they are "cheap and available." Instead, the argument goes, research using "specially-bred animals is more humane since these animals are conditioned to laboratory life from birth."

This argument assumes, then, that there is a difference between a dog which has lived in a cage all of its life and a dog which lived with a family of four, had a nice dog house and a large backyard.

The argument asks, "Did you know that if your dog or cat were lost or stolen it could end up in painful laboratory experiments?" The question is a ploy which attempts to play on the emotions of voters with pets.

Under the current regulations, animals wearing any form of identification, such as tags or collars, are not released for research purposes. Animals are only released with the permission of the people who bring them into the pound, and such animals are released for research only if they have remained unclaimed and unidentified for an additional five days after they would have otherwise been destroyed by the pound.

Opponents of Prop. C should ask themselves this question: if the question is only pound seizure, then what is the consequence of pound seizure? Animal research. If pound animals are not used, what are the viable alternatives?

Vote yes on Proposition C.



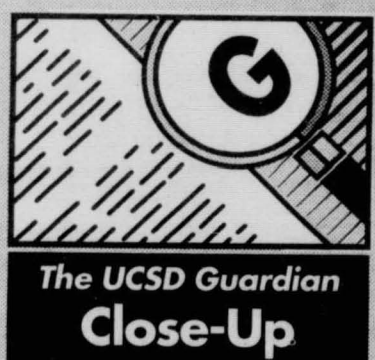
I Have Seen the Enemy

Day by day the oppressed become the oppressors. If it's cool to be politically correct, you can count me out

By Ben Boychuk, Opinion Editor

"We're all oppressed. We're all the oppressors and we're all oppressed. We all have these fears of each other and ourselves and... unless you see that, there's no hope for any of us. Life is more complicated than you want to admit."

— Kathleen Tolan, *A Weekend Near Madison*
It has been often said that the university is like an ivory tower, where students are somewhat detached from the "outside world" to facilitate the learning



process, whatever that may be. It has also been said that the university is not the real world — that everything learned in the classroom is essentially worthless.

Members of the administration listen to students all the time. Just because they don't actually do what students want, that doesn't make them evil. They are administrators — they administer.

But far too often do we see the do-gooder crusader for justice reap nothing but injustice. Jesse Helms may think he is championing decency, but he is really legislating morality. Activists may think they are striking a blow against fascist imperialism by throwing red paint on the Marine recruiter in Revelle Plaza, but all they are doing is suppressing that individual's right to distribute information about his organization.

These extremists forget that the right to free speech extends to everyone. They exercise their rights to suppress the rights of others. The oppressed become the oppressors. What goes around comes around.

The land of the free has become the land of the gee-I-hope-I-don't-piss-someone-off-enough-to-make-them-firebomb-my-car. We are living in a time when the public paranoia is reaching a fever pitch, and it all starts in the university. Free speech ends here, and its void extends into the "real world." This is the age of the "sensitivity officer," to ensure that we all think happy thoughts: Don't eat Domino's pizza. Don't drink Coors beer. Don't forget that Elvis was a bigot. Be politically correct or die.

There is a sick punch line to all this: oppression is omnipotent. There will never be perfect justice. We can "fight the power" all we want, but victory will only install a more insidious establishment than the previous one. I have seen the enemy, and it is truly us.

Everybody has a correct opinion — unless of course you choose to disagree with everybody else — and will promptly accuse you of being a fascist-pig or a commie-scum, depending on what you said. People will support your right to say anything, so long as you tote their political line. I remember

when I told my parents I was chosen to be Opinion Editor this year, my mother, after telling me how happy she was, told me to be careful not to get people too upset.

"They might try to get you," she said. She wasn't referring to "the power," either. She was talking about the reading masses. The students. I laughed off her warning, but I never forgot it. I still think it's ridiculous, but I can't help thinking about it.

In the months since my mother's warning, I have drawn this conclusion which I hope some readers will agree with: the administration isn't the only "oppressor" in the world. The real oppressors are those who deny others the right to express themselves freely, and I assure you, Richard Atkinson and the boys are not the only ones guilty of this, if they are guilty at all.

Members of the administration listen to students all the time. Just because they don't actually do what students want, that doesn't make them evil. They are administrators — they administer.

But far too often do we see the do-gooder crusader for justice reap nothing but injustice. Jesse Helms may think he is championing decency, but he is really legislating morality. Activists may think they are striking a blow against fascist imperialism by throwing red paint on the Marine recruiter in Revelle Plaza, but all they are doing is suppressing that individual's right to distribute information about his organization.

These extremists forget that the right to free speech extends to everyone. They exercise their rights to suppress the rights of others. The oppressed become the oppressors. What goes around comes around.

The land of the free has become the land of the gee-I-hope-I-don't-piss-someone-off-enough-to-make-them-firebomb-my-car. We are living in a time when the public paranoia is reaching a fever pitch, and it all starts in the university. Free speech ends here, and its void extends into the "real world." This is the age of the "sensitivity officer," to ensure that we all think happy thoughts: Don't eat Domino's pizza. Don't drink Coors beer. Don't forget that Elvis was a bigot. Be politically correct or die.

There is a sick punch line to all this: oppression is omnipotent. There will never be perfect justice. We can "fight the power" all we want, but victory will only install a more insidious establishment than the previous one. I have seen the enemy, and it is truly us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Lash Out Against Commentary

Editor:

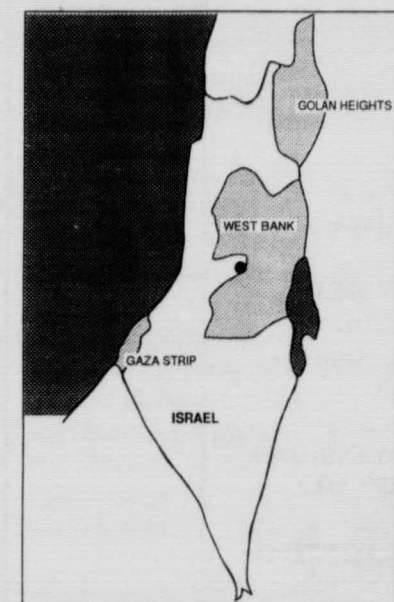
Greg Dixon's views on U.S. policy in the Middle East ("America Should Let Go of the Rogue," Oct. 24) display a basic lack of understanding of the dynamics in that region.

Mr. Dixon claims that the close relations with Israel are a liability to successful U.S. influence in the region and, in addition, that "Israel gives the U.S. nothing of value." Being upset with the killing of 19 Palestinians at the Temple Mount, Mr. Dixon concludes that America's interests could be better served by shifting our supports to moderate Arab states such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

These arguments show that Mr. Dixon does not understand the difference between Israel — which is the only democracy in the region — and its surrounding neighbors, which are all dictatorships. The arguments ignore the fact that Israel's abuses are the result of failed riot-control measures, while in surrounding Arab states (including the so-called "moderates") governments routinely commit acts of torture and human rights abuses much graver than any of those committed by Israel.

Mr. Dixon lambastes Israel for the recent deaths of 19 Palestinians at the Temple Mount, and Israel's reluctance to allow a UN mission to investigate that incident. He states that the crowd of Arabs had come to worship, and that they were suddenly faced with live fire. In reality, the Arab "worshippers" at the Temple Mount were armed with stones which they lobbed at the Jewish worshippers below them at the Wailing Wall.

The fact that the Israeli police used live fire to suppress this outbreak of violence is indeed a sad fact, but one must not separate



this from the fact that it was the Palestinians who began the incident by throwing the rocks.

Last week Sunday, a Palestinian killed three Israeli civilians and seriously wounded a thirteen-year-old boy. What was interesting about this event was that one of those killed was an off-duty policeman, and that this policeman sacrificed his own life in an attempt to avoid killing the Palestinian.

When this policeman saw what was going on he ran out of his house with a gun, first shooting in the air and then shooting at the assailant's legs, but it was to no avail, for in a few moments the Palestinian had stabbed the policeman to death. The standing orders that the policeman followed are part of Israel policy, and they reflect a policy that is humane and democratic.

Mr. Dixon states that Israel simply ignored the United Nations resolutions recently passed against Israel, and he wonders why. The UN resolution against Israel did not acknowledge the Palestinian role in starting the incident, and so

it is not surprising that the Israeli government has rejected the resolution.

I will be the last to state that Israel has had a perfect record in its dealings with the Palestinians — it doesn't! But I do not see any way in which the mishap at the Temple Mount could justify cutting off the special relationship that the United States has with Israel.

Israel's occasional slipsups amount to nothing compared to the torture and killing that is taking place in the rest of the Arab world. What kind of government should we support — a stable democracy that provides security and stability in the Middle East or dictatorships that routinely infringe upon the basic rights of their citizens?

Aaron Dishon

Editor:

Greg Dixon's commentary on Israel ("America Should Let Go of the Rogue," Oct. 24) was so outrageously one-sided I have been prompted to write my first letter after five years as a student here.

First, he says that the U.S. support of Israel has gained us "virtually nothing" and "has cost the U.S. a great deal with the majority of nations in the region." Which nations? Libya? Iran? Iraq? Syria? It is wrong to blame Israel for these terrorist-supporting countries having a problem with the U.S. We westerners are infidels, and our deaths assure instant passage to heaven for Moslem terrorists.

As to the comments on Israel "ignoring American policy whenever it chooses," that is because Israel is a separate nation and can do what it feels is necessary for its survival. It is not the 51st state.

The West Bank is not a problem "Israel could have solved easily

through compromise." The PLO charter still calls for the destruction of all Israel.

The Israelis do not trust the Palestinians because too many schoolbuses and marketplaces have been bombed. Does anybody remember Leon Klinghoffer being pushed off the Achille Lauro in his wheelchair? Or the murderer for the Palestinian cause, Abu Nidal? Or the murdered Israeli team at the Munich Olympics? How about 250 dead American Marines in Lebanon?

Dixon says that "This is not the type of government the U.S. should identify itself with in the region." Is he saying that we should identify with dictatorships and monarchies that don't believe in freedom of religion, instead of the sole democracy in the Middle East? Religions other than Islam are so repressed that our Marines, who may die for the relatively moderate Saudi Arabia, cannot even bring a Bible with them into the country.

And as for his point that a CNN poll showed lessening support for Israel — that may be because sometimes the national media can be as biased and totally irrational and irresponsible as an editorial page.

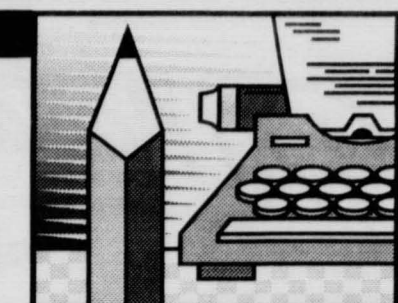
Jack Nadler

Guardian Fails To Be Informative

Editor:

The word "newspaper" implies a publication that has some informative content. This being the case, the Guardian cannot be called a newspaper.

For all too long I've been confronted with the weekly ache of watching student money being used to deface paper that was better left in the form of a tree.



Where else can you find such newsworthy articles as, "Credit Cards Provide Purchasing Power Without Money," or the penetrating insight of the Guardian commentator who wrote, "Nothing... would give me more pleasure than watching Dianne Feinstein swinging a 20-pound club studded with six-inch iron spikes directly at Pete Wilson's head?" Thanks to Friday's edition, the students of UCSD now know that a credit card "[encapsulates] a seemingly unlimited spending power."

Nothing would please me more than watching the editor of the Guardian being hit repeatedly in the head with an English grammar manual.

In the future, please make an attempt to produce an actual newspaper. All the Guardian has shown us thus far is a game played by children who do not know how or what to write.

Timothy Haeg

Editor's Note: The Guardian is supported entirely by advertising revenues, and receives no funding from the UC Regents, UCSD, nor the ASUCSD.

Phil Sucks

Editor:

Kindly refrain from jinxing my favorite teams (Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants, San Francisco Forty Niners, Golden State Warriors). Eliminate "Phil's Prime Picks" from the Guardian immediately.

Aaron B. Levinson

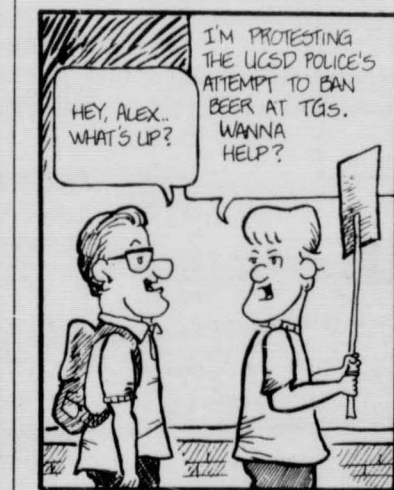
Are We Politically (In)Correct? What Do You Think?

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

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.

REGENTS' BEACH



DISSERTATION WORKSHOPS

Most doctoral students (64-91%), after completing their course work, remain with a dissertation pending completion indefinitely. Among these ABDs (All-But-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.

Workshop information
985-0426
Postgraduate Group

FREE COMPACT DISCS!

Trade in: 6 cassettes, get 1 free CD + 2 CD's, get 1 free CD +

(on approval, no limit, thousands of CDs in stock)

Lowest Prices in San Diego!

MUSIC TRADER
7094 Miramar Rd.
693-1469
Corner of Distribution

MORE CASH PAID FOR CDS AND TAPES

AMAZING Comics

#1 4888 Convoy St. Kearny Mesa 576-8542
#2 1800 B Rosecrans Pt. Loma 225-0279

#3 32nd & Main San Diego 281-9083
#4 3443 University North Park 280-9883

• We bag every comic
• We offer Free Discounts
• In-store subscription service
• Special holds & searches
• We're open until 7 p.m. every day

5 FREE BACKING BOARDS WITH THIS AD

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER, EXP. 12/90

FREE CARD

with a \$5.00 purchase

Card Safari

Not to exceed \$1.50
an adventure in cards & gifts
7770 Regents Rd.
La Jolla Colony Plaza next to Vons
450-0709

DiMattia's
PIZZA AND PASTA CAFE

COSTA VERDE CENTER ■ 8650 Genessee #312 ■ 455-5211
"Best Pizza overall in the Golden Triangle"
Metropolitan Magazine, April 1990

Pizza by the Slice ✓ Free Delivery
Pasta ✓ No Preservatives
Lasagna ✓ Student Discounts
Salads
Desserts

PRESENT STUDENT I.D. FOR 10% DISCOUNT
Not valid with any other discount. Limited delivery area and times. Minimum order required.

LARGE DiMattia's Pizza with Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, & Onions **\$9.99**
Take out or delivery. Must present coupon. Limited time offer. Not valid with any other discount.

AIM HIGH
Allied Health Professionals & Administrators

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
COLLECT (619) 292-8862

AIR FORCE

LETTERS

In Defense of the New Indicator; Questions Raised

Editor:

We feel the purpose of a letter to the editor is to voice a concern by the reader of a publication. If this publication is to take a stance on the issue presented by this letter it should do so in any of its other sections.

First of all, we do not question the right of R. Toscano to express his views on the *New Indicator* as he did in the Oct. 22 *Guardian*; we completely support this right. What we do question is the way in which the *Guardian* appeared to support Toscano's opinion of the *New Indicator*.

The methods of the *Guardian* are subtle. Rarely is an editorial not written by a staff member of the *Guardian* boxed, let alone shaded. One may think these are unimportant tactics but consider the initial reaction of a person paging through a newspaper when seeing an article boxed and shaded; the rationale is that to be given this treatment, the letter must be worth reading.

The headline given to the letter reveals the attitude of the *Guardian* towards the *New Indicator*. The headline "*New Indicator* is Worthless Trash" would be justified if it was a quote from the letter. Even at his most critical, Toscano does not say that the *New Indicator* is worthless trash. Is this a conclusion reached by the *Guardian*? Rather, he outlines different uses for the newspaper.

What we emphasize is that readers of the *Guardian*, or any paper, be critical of what they read, to try to see beyond the story in front of them.

We feel that when doing so the reader will get a better understanding of whatever subjects they are reading about.

Adolfo Lopez
Gene Chavira,
Editors, *Voz Fronteriza*

Editor:

Regarding R. Toscano's letters to the editor in Monday's edition of the *Guardian*, perhaps "the vast majority of students" at UCSD do not appreciate his fascist remarks relating to the contents of the alternative political viewpoints offered in the *New Indicator*.

Such empty and inflammatory arguments deserve nothing but contempt. At an institute that promotes higher learning it is shocking that such a political neanderthal even exists.

It seems to us that Toscano is implying that funds should be allocated on the basis of popularity alone. What of other less-popular A.S. funded groups and publications such as *abdabbs*, *L.G.B.A.*, and *MEChA*? Are these to be abolished also? Such mentality is a throwback to the era of Joseph McCarthy. Is book-burning next?

The university experience is supposed to be one of expanding one's horizons: investigating new cultures, religions, philosophies, and political thought.

It's a shame a few narrow minds want to deny the rest of us a chance at a few of these experiences. Joe Watson and Senator Helms would be proud.

Joe Tucker
Jay Lindow

JUDD

Continued from page 1

initiating a program for the mentally ill homeless, which gives them a better chance of benefiting from research-based improvements. He is also responsible for establishing a social work research task force to stimulate an examination of the fundamental role of research and to suggest curriculum changes in the education and training of social workers. In addition, he launched a major initiative aimed at improving detection and treatment of panic disorder, a mental illness affecting 1.5 million Americans.

"He has helped to improve the standard of psychiatric treatment in this country, especially because of his commitment to scholarship and research," said Melvin Sabshin, medical director of the American Psychiatric Association.

Judd said that NIMH is trying very carefully to take its state-of-the-art information from research programs and make it available to the public.

"We are trying to get it out to the public systems that are responsible for the mentally ill and out to the practitioners in the field to make sure that they are using the most up-to-date information in treating their patients," he said.

Judd had been on a leave of absence from UCSD since his appointment by former Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen to the position of NIMH director in 1987. Judd had been offered the position previously but had refused. He was approached again and asked to be considered a candidate because of his reputation in the field of psychiatry and his achievements at UCSD.

Judd joined the faculty as associate professor of Psychiatry and vice chairman of the department in 1970. It was one of the newest departments of psychiatry in the country at the time. He became chairman and chief of psychiatry services at UCSD Medical Center in 1977, and held the position until Dec. 1987.

Judd is an expert in the field of biological psychiatry and clinical psychopharmacology. His research experience includes studies of psychotropic drug effects on brain mechanisms, manic-depressive, illness and schizophrenia.

"In essentially a 20-year period of time, we've established one of the strongest scientific departments of

psychiatry anywhere in the world; it is considered one of the top two or three departments in the country. [That] it had occurred in such a short period of time, the growth of the department and the scientific and clinical expertise has been such a linear ascendency it seems to have been a rather phenomenal growth for a department, and [I played] a role in this growth process."

"We were able to articulate ... to Congress that mental disorders are among the most prevalent and serious disorders that human beings experience."

— Lawrence Judd, UCSD Scientist

Judd said.

Traditionally, research in mental illness has received a lower priority in the federal scheme of allocations. During his three years as director of NIMH, Judd was able to change that significantly, raising the priority of mental research and brain research. In those three years, the institute received the three largest budgets in its history.

"We were able to reverse what has been a trend in the federal govern-

ment. We received one of the highest increases in any federal agency for fiscal 1991, which indicates that it had moved from low priority to very high priority," he said.

"We were able to reverse that, I think, basically because we were able to articulate a clear message to the Congress that mental disorders are among the most prevalent and serious disorders that human beings experience. We also stressed the case that the science and the brain science that underpinned the study of mental illness made available phenomenal scientific opportunities," Judd said.

Judd said he is confident in the abilities of NIMH to continue successfully in his absence.

"[The plan we developed] is very stable and should carry the institute well into this decade," Judd said.

Acting as chairman of UCSD's Department of Psychiatry in Judd's absence were Marc Schuckit, professor of Psychiatry and head of the Alcohol Research Center at San Diego's Veteran's Affairs Medical Center (VAMC) in La Jolla, and Igor Grant, professor of Psychiatry and assistant chief of Psychiatry for ambulatory care at the VAMC. Schuckit served from Jan. 1988 to July 1988, and Grant from Aug. 1988 until Judd's return this month.

"Schuckit and Grant were most effective in furthering the Psychiatry Department's clinical and research activities during this time," said Gerald Burrow, vice chancellor for Health Sciences at UCSD and dean of the UCSD School of Medicine. "Under their leadership, many new studies were initiated, including one under Grant's direction on how the A.I.D.S. virus affects the brain, which has promise as a landmark study."

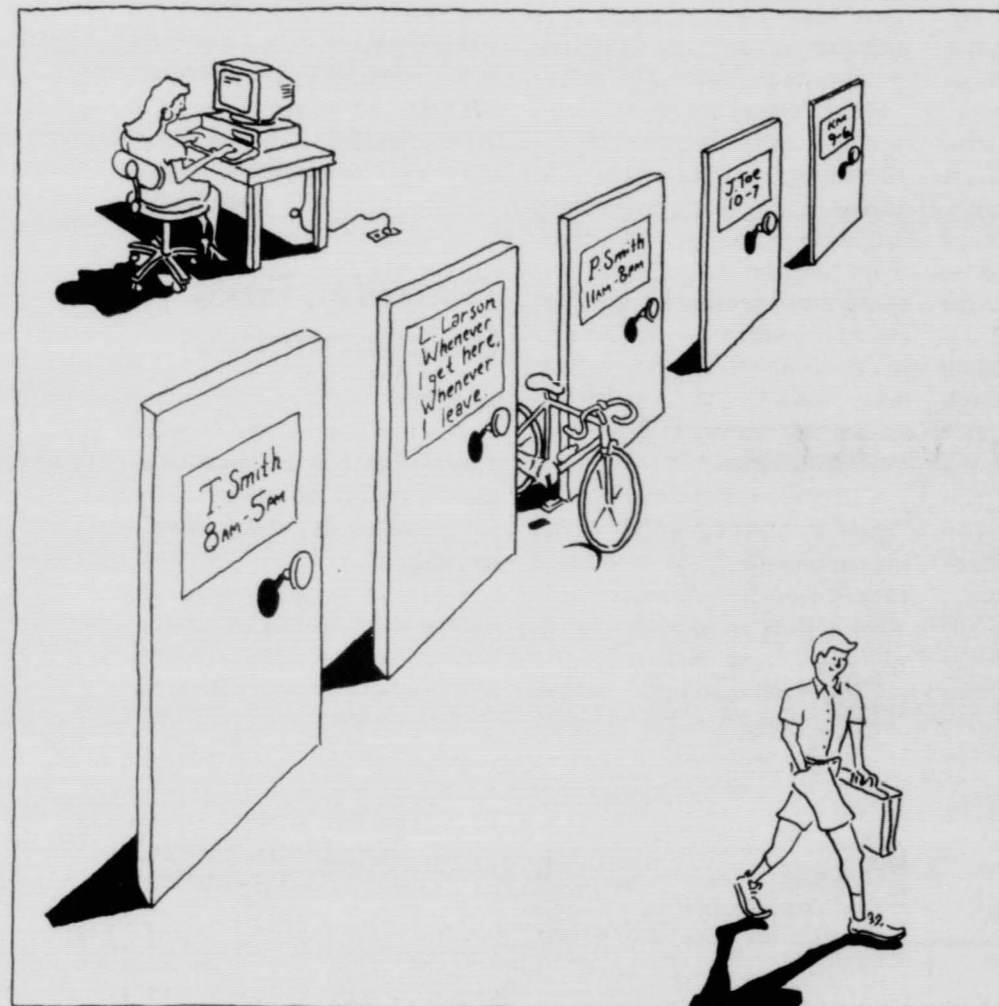
As to Judd's future plans for the department, he said he first wishes to become better acquainted with the status of the medical school and the department and to refamiliarize himself in detail with the existing department and its standing.

He said he returned to UCSD partly because it is home to him and his wife and partly because of his personal strong commitment to UCSD and to the Psychiatry Department.

"I wanted to come back and make my contribution to the medical school, the campus, and the department," he said.

"By nature, I've always been a man of grand ambitions," Judd said. "Our goal is going to be to make the UCSD Department of Psychiatry unquestionably the best in the world, and I believe it is quite feasible. We're close."

The Department of Psychiatry is a part of the medical school and operates the psychiatry service at the VAMC.

Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math & Physics Majors
On-campus interviews November 8thWhatever works for you,
works for us.

QUALCOMM, Inc. is one of California's most progressive and fastest-growing communications systems companies because we know how to attract and keep the hottest, most creative engineers in the industry. Our company — located less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean — allows new college graduates like you to apply your education and fresh ideas to today's most advanced communication systems. You'll work on projects like: spread-spectrum CDMA digital cellular telephone systems, mobile satellite communication networks, HDTV image compression, and full custom ASIC and MMIC design. We respect your need to be an independent thinker, to decide your own hours and work at a pace compatible with your own style.

If you're working towards a degree in electrical engineering or computer science or a related field — and want to work in an environment that promotes creativity and individuality, sign up at the Career Services Center to see us on Thursday, November 8th or send your resume with transcripts to: Diane Kourafas, QUALCOMM, Inc., 10555 Sorrento Valley Road, San Diego, CA 92121, or fax to (619) 452-9096, or by internet: dkourafas@drzeus.qualcomm.com, or call (619) 587-1121 ext. 197 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer.

QUALCOMM
INCORPORATED

MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND. AMIGA.

MEET THE FUTURE OF CREATIVE THINKING.

Amiga doesn't just improve your work. It improves your thinking. Just working hard isn't enough anymore. Creative thinking is what sets winners apart.

The Amiga computer was designed precisely with that thought in mind. It handles routine tasks, then lets you go all the way to innovation and invention.

Whatever you can imagine, Amiga has the power to produce. Easily. Its built-in technology is a major advancement in a computer of this size and price range.

With a mouse and simple icons, Amiga combines a full color display, full stereo sound, graphics, 3-D animation, video capability and text as no other computer can. It has the power to run software sophisticated enough to manipulate vast amounts of data, as well as the creative genius to create the complete score for an orchestral composition.

We deliver today, what others promise tomorrow. Amiga was designed to keep up with you, from schoolwork demands through career needs.

You'll find standard what other people make optional. As well as sophisticated technology that doesn't exist on comparably powered and priced computers. Creative educational discounts make Amiga an easy decision.

The Amiga Education Purchase Program for college and university students, faculty and administrators, offers a wide range of fully loaded, specially bundled hardware systems, with a complete system starting under \$700. All include a one year limited warranty and AmigaVision™.

The best way to make up your own mind is to try Amiga. Stop by your Campus Authorized Amiga Dealer and get your hands on the future of computing. Sure, some people buy what's standard. But we think you can make up your own mind, and choose your own best course for the future. After all, isn't that what college is all about?

AMIGA
THE COMPUTER FOR THE CREATIVE MIND.
©Commodore

The Lively Computers
471 Broadway
El Cajon, CA 92021
(619) 588-0902

FREE FRIES
Bring this ad on your next visit and receive one order of American Fries FREE when you order an Original or a #12.

Johnny Rockets
THE ORIGINAL HAMBURGER

DEL MAR
The authentic Hamburger/Malt Shop
• Hamburgers • American Fries • Chili
• Sandwiches • Pies • Malts • Shakes • Floats

Now Near Your Campus

Del Mar Plaza • Street Level 1555 Camino Del Mar • 755-1954
Sun.-Thurs. 11-10 • Fri. & Sat. 11-Midnight

STUDENT SPECIAL
CONTACT LENSES \$99.
* SOFTMATE DAILY WEAR LENSES *with proper student I.D.

INCLUDES:
• COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION
• PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION
• CARE KIT W/SOLUTIONS
• 60 DAY FOLLOW UP PERIOD

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

ALL THIS PLUS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

THE CLASSICAL EYE
Dr. Robert M. Heller, O.D.
La Jolla Village Square Mall 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037 ■ (619) 452-7374



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

INFO BOOTH: Tuesday thru Thursday, Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1

The Hump & The Price Center, 9 am - 1:30 pm

MEET WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Career Services Center, Conference Room, 2 pm - 4 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN MATH AND SCIENCE

Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Career Services Center, Conference Room, 2 pm - 4 pm

QUALIFYING FOR PEACE CORPS WITH A LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE

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

INTERVIEWS: Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 & 15, Career Services Center

APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

SENIORS - APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information visit your Career Planning Center or contact Peace Corps collect at (213) 575-7444, ext. 110.

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

FEATURES

Monday, October 29, 1990

The UCSD Guardian

FEATURES 9

WORDS ETCHED IN SILVER

Literature Department celebrates 25th anniversary

By Kent Korzon
Senior Staff Writer

Gathered from Mexico, China, Nigeria, USSR, Germany, Nicaragua, USA, and Canada, a goulash of world-renowned writers and critics will join together at UCSD to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Department of Literature.

The three-day symposium, "World Writing and Politics at the End of the 20th Century," will be held at the IR/PS Auditorium on Nov. 2, 3, and 4. All sessions are free and open to the public, but registration is necessary to allow for adequate seating arrangements.

According to Jon Snyder, associate professor of Italian Literature, the symposium is a product of two years of planning.

The theme was chosen to reflect the Department of Literature's "unique, multi-disciplinary" focus, Snyder said. "This seems the ideal way to celebrate what the department is, what the trends are."

A quarter of a century ago, Roy Harvey Pearce, Robert C. Elliot, and Andrew Wright founded an innovative Department of Literature.

Unlike those of most universities, UCSD's Department of Literature houses all the various languages under one roof. English, French, or Latin American literatures are not distinguished as separate studies, but are all under one umbrella.

In addition, a first-of-its-kind degree in "Literature" will be available at the doctoral level this fall. Other doctoral programs distinguish between various languages, and while candidates will focus on specific literatures, UCSD's degree will serve for all doctoral students of literature.

The speakers, many of whom are expatriates, were chosen to represent the diverse themes of the department, Snyder said.

The participants will discuss world writing and its relation to politics, Snyder said. The topics will include, censorship, minority discourse, respect for other cultures, and multiculturalism.

Buchi Emecheta, a Nigerian author living in London, writes children's books, TV scripts, short stories, personal narratives, and novels. Her writings often center on women's issues in West Africa, and on African women in England.

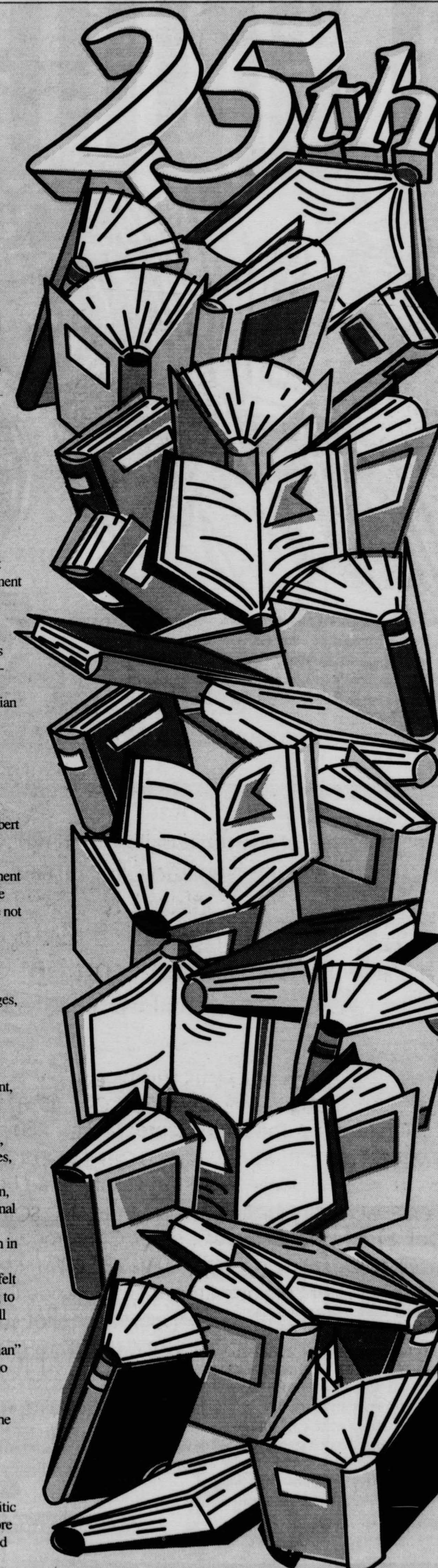
Emecheta, called "a displaced writer" because she felt compelled to leave her homeland of Nigeria, is coming to the United States for the first time, Snyder said. She will read from her works.

Born in 1942, Sergio Ramirez is a "poet and politician" from Nicaragua, Snyder said. Ramirez, just allowed into the U.S., was a minister of culture in the Sandinista government.

Ramirez began to write short stories and novels in the 60s and early 70s. His works have been translated into several languages. He will read from his novels and poetry.

From China, Tou Li is considered one of China's leading avant-garde writers, and is a well-respected critic and editor, Snyder said. Li left China the morning before the massacre at Tiananmen Square, and has not returned since. This will be his first appearance in Southern

See ANNIVERSARY, Page 15



Straitjacket Happiness

"So what," he thought, "things like it have happened before, and they'd most assuredly happen again, so there really was nothing special about his case. It was just the luck of the draw. Yep, the luck of the draw, that was it."

Besides, he felt peaceful now, and there was a relaxing ease to his days. He rather enjoyed meditating like this, in his comfortable position, with his eyes reflectively shut. Well, he could be a bit more comfortable, he decided, as he tried somewhat unsuccessfully to shift his position.

The images of that night came flowing in again, with a lazy persistence...

It was so deliciously warm then, but with the cool breeze that was such an integral fixture of those early summer evenings. Everyone was feeling it too, those same feelings of excited expectation, and almost impossible to restrain impulses of jubilant carelessness. It must have been the music that encouraged that feeling. He listened again to the pounding resonance that reverberated through the lazy room and into those sweating, gyrating bodies. He felt the insistent beats of Erotic City echoing through their insides, compelling him and the resto move with that nihilistic fervor that was so liberating, so free. Yeah, he was enjoying himself that night. His senses seemed so much more pronounced, his life seemed so much more exciting, people seemed so much more interesting and fun to be around...

And he remembered his friend suggesting they go into the bathroom, and he had eagerly gotten up and followed. It was the danger and secretiveness that made it that much more appealing. And gathering together in the bathroom stall, they passed around the life-giving elixir once more. He waited with greedy anticipation for his turn to swallow the warming, bitter, and oh-so-powerful liquid. And as he fought to show off to them, gulping as deep a swallow as he could muster, he felt its syrupy texture flame down his throat and light up his stomach. God, how great it was to be young and dangerous...

He tried to adjust his shoulder to relieve the kink forming in it but to no avail; he was tempted to open his eyes and look over at it but did not want to fall out of his reverie.

...and powerful! They took many more turns before they left, their giddiness and giggles spiraling up in volume and almost threatening their concealment. After they walked out together, their spirit of conspiratorial camaraderie solidified. The bass-filled, primal rhythms once more pervaded viscerally to his core as he returned to the smoky heat. He wanted to dance again, to feel his mighty strength again, to show the forcefulness, the irresistibility of his being as the encouraging walls of The Cure singing "Let's Go To Bed," egged him on. And he took hold of his date, pulling her out on the stage. His eyes had scanned the crowd, soaking up their pure physical being, their sensual neediness all aching to be appreciated. And he did appreciate them, and felt their need as his own. And he looked at her, and reveled in all that was her that was opposite to him. And he laughed. An unstoppable gut laugh that filled him with angry ecstasy as he saw her in her nakedness. She smiled as he listened to the lyrics being sung. This time Joy Division — "She's lost control again, she's lost control." And he was bolstered in his desire to forget about the difference between right and wrong, to forget about responsibility and obligation, to forget about tomorrow, to forget about everything but this minute. To live just in this glorious, eternal minute! And she shared it too, just like the rest of them, and they rejoiced in their well-kept covenant.

That was a long time ago and he was much younger then...at least it seemed far away. But things were better now and he was more sensible, more mature. And he had forgiven himself for that one night. Things happen and they're just not our fault. People make mistakes and you go on again. And that

See JACKET, Page 11

Mei Marcelo/Guardian

SHAKE, RATTLE, ROLL.



What's shakin' at Costa Verde Center? For a double dip, there's Heidi's Frogen Yozurt and Steve's Ice Cream. For the dipstick, there's a gas station and car wash, as well as a Fox Photo when you're really on a roll. Pick up a flick? A CD player for your golden oldies?

Come to Costa Verde Center — Where rock, and roll, and most every other convenience is here to stay. Other stores: BusyBody, Costa Verde Car Wash • HomeFed Bank • La Jolla Cleaners • Mail Boxes, Etc. • Diva La Jolla Florist • Gingiss Formalwear • Video Gallery

COSTA VERDE

The corner of Genesee Ave. and La Jolla Village Dr.

For information, call 458-9270.

JACKET

Continued from page 9

is what he had resolved to do. But he was getting tired once more and the restful padding made him start drifting out of consciousness. But the enjoyment of returning to that tepid, hard night led him back.

Reluctantly, when the hours had grown old and the bottle divested itself of its last drops, they meanderingly rambled out into the breezy black. The talk was all garbled chatter, but no one seemed to mind that they weren't comprehending it. And he gathered them in his car, his well-tended baby, and set off in search of different, less transient sources of pleasure. The wheel felt good in his hands, as a bat does to a baseball player: well broken-in and completely faithful to his wishes. The pedal under his foot set his blood surging, as he made it work its magic, his devoted genie. And they laughed, and yelled, and no one needed to see because they all knew. And as the streets were eaten up by the hungry machine, the intensity rose to a feverish pitch. And even as it happened it just seemed like part of the game, part of the dance. And as they watched with

unmoving eyes, as the translucent yellow and reflectant chrome came into contact, and as they felt the crunching metal and shattering glass and heard the screeching and scraping and yelling and moaning — they must have noticed (well, at least he did) that it all seemed so melodic, so poetic. It was just one more rhythmic dirge to dance to. And even afterward, with all the flowing red and sizzling black, and all the cacophonous dissonance, it still felt so aesthetically pure, so without contradiction.

But that was only immediately afterwards, he remembered, as he felt the growl in his stomach and wondered where his food was.

Too quickly the music and the poetry came to a grinding halt. And although the next days were only a blur of unfamiliar faces pushing at him, and strange machines poking into him, he knew all too well the shame, the anger, the pain, the hatred, the fear, and the loathing. He was glad that had come to an end. Then there were endless days of courts; of judges, of lawyers, of juries of stinging words like "manslaughter" and "vehicular homicide" being flung about like holy water to cleanse souls. And then there

were pleas, and testimonies, and appeals. But the uncertainty was over when it came time to make a decision. Because he knew what was best for himself. And he and the judge — an old man whose wrinkled eyes knew how to express surprise in a way he felt sure no one else could surpass — had put their heads together (as well as the rest of their bodies) and came to a fitting solution that suited both himself and the rest. Their faces all revealed that they knew it to be right.

People could never forgive you until you forgave yourself first. He had learned that lesson well. Anyway, that was over and past. He had put that behind him and was happy about starting over again. And he was comfortable. Well, not quite, he admitted, as he tried once more to shift his position. This time he opened his eyes as he did it and took in completely the stark, blindingly white four walls of the room. "If only I could get this kink out of my shoulder." But the tight, comfortably secure restraints of the straitjacket again prevented his movement — "but only until the nurse comes with my food," he reassured himself smugly.

— Todd Braver is a Revelle Junior.

Caring About Your Decisions...

- Free Pregnancy Testing (Immediate Results)
- Pregnancy Termination
- General or Local Anesthesia
- Low Cost Early Pregnancy Test (10 Days After Conception)
- Affordable Birth Control
- Student Discount

(619) 535-1379

FPA a choice



...Family Planning Associates Medical Group

PRE-MED? CHOOSING THE "RIGHT" MEDICAL SCHOOL?

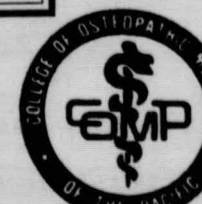
Prepare to become an osteopathic physician as a family practitioner, pediatrician, obstetrician, surgeon, internist, or any of the medical specialists at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific

LEARN ABOUT OUR MEDICAL PROGRAM AT AN

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE AWARENESS CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 27, 1990
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
San Diego State University

For registration forms or information contact, on your campus, Dr. Dee Puntunney at 221-2349, or Teri Lopez at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, 1-800-447-2667, ext. 206, no later than Oct. 26, 1990.



PHOTOFINISHING QUESTIONS? WANT FUJI?

General Store Co-op	vs.	The Bookstore
\$1.803x5 12 exp. doesn't have
\$3.323x5 24 exp. doesn't have
\$4.553x5 36 exp. doesn't have
\$2.753x5 12 exp.(2x) \$2.99
\$4.973x5 24 exp.(2x) \$4.99
\$6.973x5 36 exp. (2x) \$6.99
\$2.754x6 12 exp. doesn't have
\$4.744x6 24 exp. doesn't have
\$6.644x6 36 exp. doesn't have
\$3.454x6 12 exp.(2x) \$3.47
\$5.954x6 24 exp.(2x) \$5.95
\$8.404x6 36 exp.(2x) \$8.43

WANT KODAK?

General Store Co-op	vs.	The Bookstore
YES!		NO!

GET THE PICTURE?

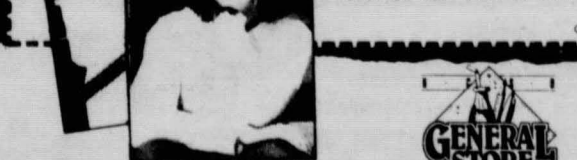
The General Store Coop is located in the Student Center and is open Mon.-Thurs. 8:45 am -6 pm and Fri. 8:45 am -5 p.m.

FILMdeveloping Save \$1

on Color Prints

Get \$1 off the regular low price of any roll of 135, 110, or Disc color print film (C-41 process only) left for developing and printing into Standard Size, Double Prints, or Super Pix color prints.

Offer good Oct. 29 thru Nov. 2, 1990.



Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic. Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For further information visit
UCSD Bookstore
534-4291

The power to be your best.™

* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed. ©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.



Putting On a One-Eyed Act

By Michael Schwartz and Julie Sherman
Senior Staff Writers

Remember when conversations about Saturday night television consisted of reciting lines from the best sketches on "Saturday Night Live"? Those days are over. Today, when you hear any talk about television, Saturday night or not, it is bound to be centered around David Lynch's definitely bizarre, and arguably brilliant, "Twin Peaks."

The *Guardian* spoke with Wendy Robie, who plays one of the most intriguing characters on "Twin Peaks"—Nadine Hurley, the eye-patched woman whose main goal in life once was to make her husband love her by inventing silent drape runners (using greased cotton balls, of course). Here are some highlights of our chat about "Twin Peaks" and of what she refers to as "her favorite role":

Guardian: Is Nadine your creation or com-

pletely the writers'?

WR: She was definitely scripted. It's not my invention. It's the writers' and director's. I can't take credit for what they gave me. I wish I could. I can say that invention sometimes came out of what we were doing, and sometimes things changed from what I read on the page and what we put on film.

G: Let's talk about drape runners.

WR: Oh no! Forget drape runners. Drape runners have kind of run their course. I think we've gotten enough mileage out of drape runners, don't you?

G: Did you see "Saturday Night Live" and the impersonation of Nadine?

WR: Yes, I was flattered and you could almost, in a way, say I've been on "Saturday Night Live," couldn't you? I thought it was very entertaining, and I really liked her coat.

G: Is David Lynch as bizarre as everyone says he is?

WR: No, I don't think he's bizarre. He's so kind and he's so nice. I'd say his vision is very personal. It's unique. I think he's a great artist and it's just my good fortune to be able to work with him. The thing that strikes me the most about working with David is his joy of what he's doing. When he's directing, he's a completely fulfilled person. He has absolute confidence in you, and you give him your best work. You do anything. Whatever he told you to do, you knew it was going to be just fine. Everyone becomes very inventive and your heart beats faster. It's good stuff. Bizarre, no.

G: What is the mood on the set?

WR: I'd say people are having a great time. I think everyone involved in this process—the old hands and the rookies like myself—we all know how very fortunate we are. This doesn't happen all the time. You don't get the good stuff. We suck the marrow out of this one because you don't know how long it's going to last.

G: Do you think it's been built up so high that it will just disappear like other trends?

WR: I won't say, "Yeah, that's going to happen." But there is a little fear of that. I think people think that "Twin Peaks" put itself on some big publicity machine and that this was our doing, but it really isn't. It's a weird thing. We had no idea that people would like this. We knew we liked it. When we were shooting this [last year] and no-

body had any idea what we were doing, we were having the best time. All those "Damn good coffee" jokes were ours. It was our little club.

G: And now the whole world's in the club.

WR: Yes! It is the weirdest sensation. I'm just this little Shakespeare actress from the Pacific Northwest. I've spent my life in rehearsals in character shoes clomping around and being Lady Percy or something.

G: Have you been recognized on the street yet?

WR: Yes. You're in people's living rooms and they feel that they have a kind of intimate knowledge of you. They've sat on their couches in their bathrobes and watched you. It's a strange thing, television. It's a weird thing to be recognized. It's nice. Usually, people are very shy. They'll haltingly say, "Are you on 'Twin Peaks'?" Are you that lady?" or, "Are you that crazy lady?" They're always nice. They're not going to come up to you and say, "I hate your show." At least that hasn't happened to me yet. And it's not so much a reflection of me as it is of the show.

"You're in people's living rooms and they feel that they have a kind of intimate knowledge of you. They've sat on their couches in their bathrobes and watched you."

— Wendy Robie, "Nadine" on "Twin Peaks"

People have very strong feelings about Nadine.

There are lots of people that just cannot stand her. She makes people very uncomfortable. The people that she makes the most uncomfortable are women who are uncomfortable with someone who is that needy. Nadine is, obviously, disturbed. She's in terrible pain because she is so desperate. She's so needy and dependent on her husband, and he is her whole life. To be that needy is a very scary thing. I think that frightens women who might suspect that they have that element in themselves. I think those are the people that just can't stand to even see her. She's very upsetting. Other people, that doesn't bother them and they can see her sweetness, that she really does come from a place of pure love. Unfortunately, she's so fragile that this other stuff comes out. I have to say that it hurts to play Nadine. It hurts a lot, because she's in such pain. She's funny, too, but she really is sad.

G: Do you see yourself in her?

WR: Oh, yes. Sure. You always have to. I have to find it in myself. I have to be that person. Not in any kind of crazy way. But I have to find that needy person in me. I've always tried very hard to be independent and take care of myself and be strong. But, I know there is always that danger of falling in that well. Poor Nadine.

'Listen Up!' Captures the Hit Man

By Melito Marcelo
Senior Staff Writer

America is in the sticker business: we love to label everything. Music magazines and radio stations are notorious in their labeling of music: white soul, heavy metal, alternative rock, black music. Predictably, misinformed movie viewers will label the film "Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones" as a "black music documentary."

This film doesn't fall into a simple categorization. Interviewed in her Coronado hotel room, director Ellen Weissbrod revealed that the movie transcends the labels people stick to it. It carries a message for all artists and individuals; it's more than just a passive "documentary" on music.

A passive viewer would have a very hard time with the movie. It is an active "kaleidoscope" of music, photographs, film and television clips, and interviews. From Public Enemy's Flavor Flav, to director Steven Spielberg, more than 60 individuals were interviewed for their personal anecdotes on Quincy Jones.

"I think the most exciting thing about Quincy and the whole group of people is that they loved getting up in the morning," Weissbrod said. "I mean, to have a passion about what you do—I would hope that people would figure out a way to make what they do their passion. For somebody like Quincy, it is. That's very inspiring to me, that someone is not scared of saying 'I don't know how to do this, show me how to do this.'"

During one segment of the movie, Quincy Jones attempts to rap. Weissbrod notes that "he looks like a jerk. It's a little embarrassing, but he's not scared to do anything. What else could you live for. If our parents could tell us anything, they should tell us, 'Don't be what I want you to be—be what you have a passion to be.'"

For people of color, this is not the easiest credo to follow. An underlying theme in the movie is music's ability to fight the anger generated by racism. Asked about the issue of racism,

"If our parents could tell us anything, they should tell us, 'Don't be what I want you to be—be what you have a passion to be.'"

— Ellen Weissbrod, Director of "Listen Up!"

Weissbrod acknowledged that "for the producer of the film [Courtney Sale Ross], that was one of the most important issues. I would have felt that people knew those stories [about racism] and didn't need to hear them again. But that's not true.... To me, I think the thing, as in the whole film itself, was the connection between past and present—that continuity. To be a black man in this culture is a very tough thing. To be a woman is one thing, to be a black man has a lot of connotations to a lot of people. I think it was a very important issue."

Weissbrod is very familiar with con-



Quincy Jones, director Ellen Weissbrod, and producer Courtney Sale Ross.

trouversal issues. A native New Yorker, she graduated from U.C. Berkeley after studying political theory and anthropology. "I was painting houses for a living, mean-

ing figuring out is a memorable segment featuring Michael Jackson amid a flurry of lights. "It's unfortunate that it is a showstopper," Weissbrod commented, "because if Michael had just participated like everybody else, he would be like everybody else. But, Michael even made himself more different."

"I didn't have an image for Michael. Michael agreed only to do an audio interview. He actually said what you hear him say: 'Can we shut off all the lights?' We sat in the dark. And then, I had to come up with an image. We tried a lot of things we didn't end up using in the movie because they were too silly. We just ended up flashing Tinkerbell, whatever—we didn't know what to do, we just had lights."

"What's funny about this project is that things that I've written before are much more [visual]. And there's so much talking in this movie. In Europe they're having a shit-fit about it—once you subtitle it. There's a lot of reading in it—all the songs are part of the dialogue."

"Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones" is Weissbrod's debut as a feature film director.

"I wanted it to be like a conversation," Weissbrod commented. "It's as if you could have put them all in the same room. And, I think you can create a movie—you can create an environment. I get so depressed



Quincy Jones and fellow legend Ray Charles take five on the set of "Listen Up!"

There Are So Many Flavors to Crave at Ben & Jerry's.
Vermont's Finest All Natural Ice Cream

50¢ OFF! any ICE CREAM TREAT

4150 Regents Park Row
567-5660
(Next to Anthony's & The La Jolla Marriott)
Expires December 16, 1990 with this coupon.

CHRONIC STRESS & ANXIETY CAN RUIN YOUR LIFE

Feeling irritable, "on edge," unable to relax?
Difficulty concentrating and studying?
Always waiting for the other shoe to drop?
Experiencing muscle tension or physical symptoms that seem to have no real cause?

Dr. Murray Rosenthal and his associates at Behavioral Medicine Research are looking for subjects between 18 and 65 years of age (females must be unable to bear children) to participate in clinical trials with the newest, nonaddictive, anti-anxiety medications.

We do not pay volunteers. What sets our programs apart is the free aftercare we provide. This assures that regardless of how you respond during the trial, you will receive some kind of free follow-up care for up to four months.

All studies include a free diagnostic evaluation of your physical and emotional condition, as well as free medication. ALL ASSESSMENTS ARE CONFIDENTIAL. Please call: 571-1188.

BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE RESEARCH
7798 Starling Drive, Ste. 210
San Diego, CA 92123

ROCCO'S
HAIR DESIGNS

HAIRCUTS \$900
includes shampoo long hair extra

PERMS \$2350
includes shampoo long and tinted hair extra

CLAIREMONT SQUARE
(Next to Vons) 274-2600

MIRA MESA
(Next to Pizza Hut) 566-6100

UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE
(Across from Mann Theater) 455-0420

OPEN 7 DAYS
APPT. NOT NECESSARY
MANICURIST AVAILABLE

kinko's
the copy center

La Jolla
8849 Villa La Jolla Dr.
OPEN 24 HOURS
457-3775

Pacific Beach
1834 Garnet Avenue
near Soup Exchange
OPEN 7 DAYS
483-1852

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
and it's in the *Hiatus* section in Friday's *Guardian*.

Matrix
VAVOOM!
VOLUMIZING FOAM

STUDENT SPECIAL
Women's Precision Cuts \$18.00
Men's Precision Cut \$14.00

10% OFF PERM OR COLOR
For a limited time with student ID. Not valid with any other offer.

DESIGNER CUTS
La Jolla Village Square
MON.-FRI. 10-9; SAT. 11-5. 455-1700

Price Center Gameroom presents:

Coed Eight Ball Tournament

CASH PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS!

Date: Thursday - November 1, 1990
Time: 7:00 pm

FREE PARTY, PLAY AND WIN TODAY! FREE

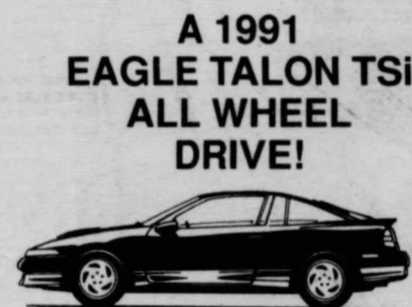


VIDEO GAMES COLLEGE TOURNAMENT



IT'S A 2 DAY PARTY! FREE VIDEO GAME PLAY!

WIN! WIN!



- ◆ A TRIP TO HAWAII!
- ◆ SEGA GENESIS SYSTEMS!
- ◆ CASH PRIZES!
- ◆ T-SHIRTS AND MORE!

SPONSORED BY:
UNIV. OF CA/SAN DIEGO

DAY 1 MONDAY - OCTOBER 29
6:00PM - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

DAY 2 TUESDAY - OCTOBER 30
4:00PM - 10:00PM

LOCATION: COVE PRICE CENTER

OFFICIAL RULES AVAILABLE AT ABOVE LOCATION. PROGRAM OPEN TO REGISTERED STUDENTS ONLY.

Now when college students purchase a Genesis System between September 15th and December 1st, Sega will send you two FREE Genesis game cartridges.

2 GAMES FREE

SPECIAL OFFER STUDENTS ONLY

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Get one of these EXCLUSIVE new games FREE...and one of these great games FREE!



- Joe Montana Football™
- Super Monaco GP™
- Pat Riley Basketball™
- Columns™
- James "Buster" Douglas Knockout Boxing™
- Super Hang On™
- Truxton™
- Thunder Force II™
- Super Thunderblade™
- Last Battle™
- Space Harrier II™

- Follow These Easy Steps:
1. Purchase a Genesis system between September 15 thru December 1, 1990 and attach the original dated purchase receipt (receipt must be dated from September 15 thru December 1) for your Genesis System, and
 2. Cut out proof of purchase symbol from the Sega Genesis System box, and
 3. Fill in the information requested on the purchase registration included in your Genesis System, and
 4. Include a photocopy of your original college identification card, and
 5. Complete requested information on this certificate, and
 6. Select your FREE Genesis cartridges from

- above (check first choice, circle second), and
7. Mail all these items, postmarked no later than December 6 to:

SEGA GENESIS COLLEGE OFFER
P.O. BOX 3120
50, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94083

Sega will mail you a FREE game cartridge 8-16 weeks from receipt from all completed redemption materials. Offer good September 15 through December 1, 1990. Sega reserves the right to substitute another game listed based upon product availability. Offer not valid in combination with any other Sega Genesis offer. Valid in U.S. only.

Mail-In Certificate

Name _____

Street _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____

Phone () _____ Zip _____

Name of College _____

*Sega and "Genesis" are trademarks of SEGA OF AMERICA, INC.; Thunder Force II is a trademark of Technosoft, Inc. All other game titles are trademarks of Sega of America, Inc.

ANNIVERSARY
Continued from page 9

Li was born in Hohhot, Inner Mongolia, and began publishing fiction in the mid-60's. He will read a passage from one of his short stories, with a translation.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, N. Scott Momaday is a Native American author from Arizona. He is one of the leading living Native American authors, Snyder said.

His most recent novel is *The Ancient Child*, and he will also read from his works.

Arnold Krupat, a critic and professor at Sarah Lawrence College, specializes in "ethno-criticism," especially Native American writing. Krupat will speak on multiculturalism.

An important theorist of literature, German born Wlad Godzich specializes in emerging literatures of the world. He is known for his diverse writings.

"A real polyglot writer, [Godzich] has written in many languages," Snyder said.

Godzich currently resides in Canada, and recently published *The*

Culture of Literacy. He will speak on emerging literature.

Ramon Salvidar, a professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin, specializes in Chicano narratives. He will deliver a presentation, "The Borderlands of Culture," which, according to Snyder, will feature Chicano writers.

Natalia Ivanova, a literary critic from the USSR, will come to the U.S. just for the symposium, Snyder said.

She will talk on the concepts of time and space in the novels of Gabriel

Garcia Marquez and Fazil Iskander.

The presentation will compare relations between Russian and Latin American authors, Snyder said.

"Many of the participants are expatriates of their own countries."

— Jon Snyder

Ivanova is an editor, and laureate of the *Literaturnaia gazeta*.

Angela Krauss, from what was East Germany, will read from her

works.

Krauss' father was an army officer in the East German border guard detachment until his suicide in 1968,

following the invasion of Czechoslovakia. He is the subject of her award-winning short story, "Der Dienst."

Also from the University of Texas

at Austin, Barbara Harlow is an expert on human rights and Palestinian problems in the Middle-East.

Harlow works with "resistance literature," Snyder said. She has written on women's writing and political detention.

Her presentation will be "Writing Human Rights."

Carlos Monsivais, an acclaimed writer and cultural critic from Mexico, has written on the history of Mexican literature, the history of Mexican journalism, and the history of Mexican film. He will speak on new Latin American literature.

Marlene Nourbese Philip, now a lawyer and teacher from Toronto, Canada, originates from the Caribbean.

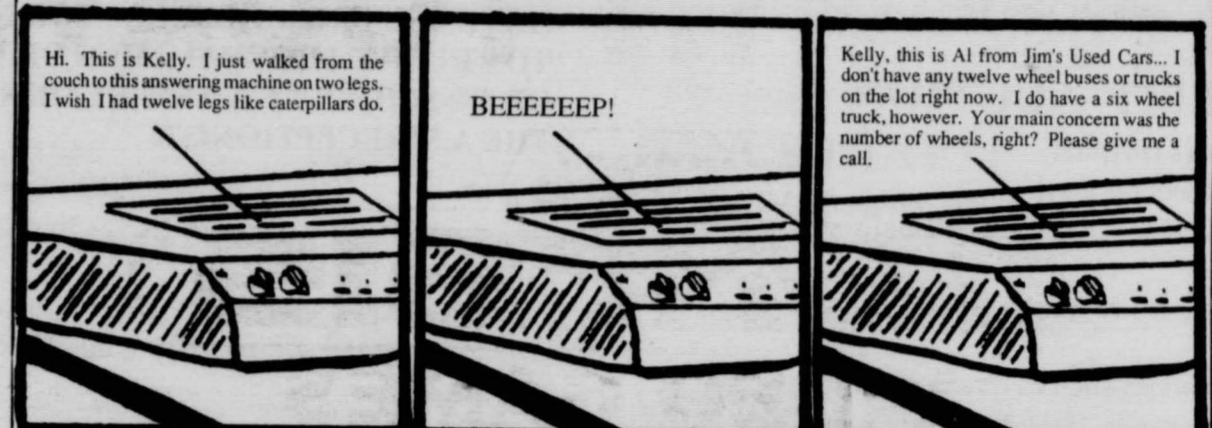
"Philip explores what it means to be a member of a colonized people," Snyder said.

Philip also has a very strong interest in feminist oppositional language, and will read selections from her works.

Sunday will feature a round-table discussion including all participants as well as members of the audience.

More information on registration is available at the Literature Building, on the Warren campus.

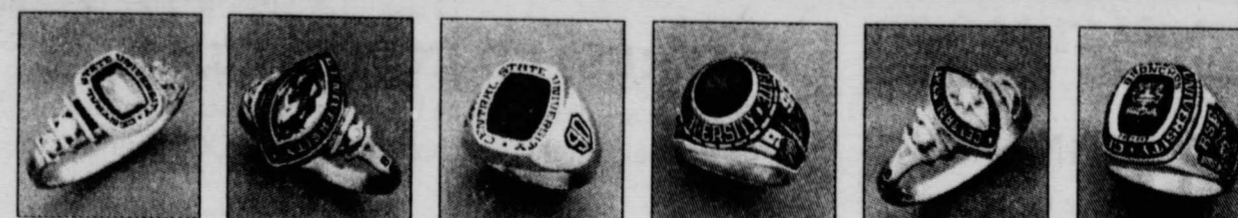
The Answering Machine By Christina Huizar and Jeffrey Yamaguchi



Ghostly Savings!

Save up to \$100 Register for a Halloween Treat.

Stop by the ArtCarved college ring display table and register to win a bright pumpkin stuffed full of Halloween treats. It's just the trick for fun this weekend. So don't miss it! (No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be held on Monday 10/29 at 3:00 pm.)



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE JEWELRY

Come see our new ring styles this fall! See the many ways to personalize your ring! Ask about our monthly payment plans!



Place: Price Center Plaza
Date: October 29 - 31 from 10 am - 3 pm
Deposit Required: \$30.00

Special Payment Plans Available

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals.
Free Consultation.
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Daily Diet Tips from Diet Center
1-(900)-990-THIN
95¢ per min./\$1.50 first min.
7476 CUIVIER (off Pearl)
459-5979

FAIRMAIR'S
USED 501'S COSTUMES
FUN, FUNKY FUNTIONAL RESALE CLOTHES
4879 NEWPORT AVE. OCEAN BEACH
M-SAT. 11 to 6:30
222-0220

LA JOLLA BARBER SHOP
Quality Barbering
Haircuts \$8.00
Hours Tues. - Fri. 8:30 - 5:00
Sat. 8:00 - 3:00
Closed Sunday & Monday
7760 Fay Ave., Suite F
La Jolla
459-5792

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

Insights...

TRI DELTA BENEFIT AUCTION

- All proceeds go to Children's Hospital
- Tuesday, November 6 (Election Day)
 - 12:00 - 1:30 pm - Price Center Plaza (or small Ballroom in event of rain)
 - Featuring 91X DJ's Berger & Prescott & Russ T. Nailz as auctioneers.
 - Come bid on items and services such as dinner, movie passes, gift certificates, and much more! Have fun while supporting Children's Hospital.

STUDENT REGENT APPLICATIONS

- Available now in the following offices:
- ASUCSD - Price Center
 - College Deans' Office
 - Chancellor's Office
 - Graduate Student Association Office - Price Center
 - Office of Graduate Studies and Research
 - School of Medicine - Student Affairs Office
 - Student Affirmative Action Office - Bldg B - Student Center
 - Student Information (EDNA) - Price Center
 - University Events & Student Activities - Price Center

Applications are due in the Chancellor's Office no later than 5:00 pm, Friday, November 2, 1990.

S.W.E.

- General meeting is October 30, 6:00 - 8:00 pm, Price Center, Berkley Room.
- SWE's co-sponsoring the 12th Annual Technical Job Fair on November 1, 10:30am - 2:00 pm, Price Center Ballroom.

REVELLE COLLEGE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

There are still some committees open for dedicated and interested students. Pick up an application in the Revelle College Provost Office. See the Guardian classifieds for the list of available committees.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteer only one Saturday and experience the rewards from helping those in need. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Call Katrina at 552-3465 to sign up, or to find out more information.

Both students and faculty welcome!

STUDENT/ALUMNI CONNECTION

Meet UCSD students of the present and past who have the same career goals as you. Tuesday, October 30, 4:30 pm in the Alumni Association Office (Room 2.303), 2nd floor, Price Center.

Call Andre at 534-3900 for more information.

FUNDRAISING

"A Professional Approach." November 7, 7:30 pm, Price Center, Gallery A. Sponsored by University Events & Student Activities.

BUDGET HEARINGS

FOR ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 7, 8, & 9 TO RECEIVE PROGRAMMING OR OPERATING FORMS OR TO SCHEDULE A NEW HEARING TIME, PLEASE SEE THE A.S. RECEPTIONIST.

ATTENTION!!!

ALL STUDENTS HOLDING KEYS FOR LOCKABLE OFFICE SPACE IN THE PRICE CENTER AND STUDENT CENTER.

The time has come for this year's student organizations to move into their offices, and they MUST HAVE KEYS TO DO IT! If you still hold keys from last year and are no longer occupying the same place, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO CYNTHIA BARRETT-PORTER, Price Center Administration Offices, 2nd floor, Price Center. BE CONSIDERATE OF YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS AND RETURN YOUR KEYS TODAY!

Issues...

WORK THE CANDIDATES - ROCK THE VOTE

- November 2,
10:00 - 4:00 - Price Center Plaza: Candidates will be speaking before election day.
- 4:00 - 6:00 - Gym steps: Music and Fun

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?

Want the student's voice heard in the local community? Positions available for representatives of UCSD on the local city councils.

- approximately 2-3 hours per week
- meeting times:
Monday 2:00 pm, or Tuesday 9:00 am or 2:00 pm
First, second, and third Mondays of the month, 6:00 pm
Other times TBA.
- a great way to earn community service/extracurricular hours
- sound interesting? Call Karen Makkreel at Associated Students, 534-4450.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

Events...

AS MEETING

Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Price Center • Third Floor • Conf. Rm. 8
All students are invited to attend

SPECIAL NOTE: November 21, day before Thanksgiving, AS Council meeting has been cancelled.

ROBOCOP 2

November 1, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 pm
Price Center Theatre
Only \$1.00, Students, Faculty, and Staff.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Monster Mash!
Halloween night, October 31, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
Price Center Ballroom
Promoted by Universal Pictures - door prizes, tapes, mugs, and more!
Costume Optional. No partner or experience needed - lessons at 7:15 pm. FREE!

CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN THE AMERICAN THEATRE

"Moving Toward the Twenty-First Century"
November 8 - 11, 1990
University Center
For more information, call Bonnie Ward (619) 534-0670/3104; or write University of California, San Diego
Contemporary Black Arts, D-009
La Jolla, CA 92093

SEDS

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space
Thursday, November 8, 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Price Center, Davis Room - 2nd floor
Topic: Field trips to NASA-related sites,
Open officer positions.

MACWAVE

Macintosh Student User Group
November 6, 3:00 pm
Mac's Place
Free gifts! Come and learn how you can get the most from your Macintosh. Apple rep will be at meeting.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

UCSD's Pro-Life club
Monday, October 29, 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Price Center, Berkley Room

MEChA

October 29, 5:10 pm
Price Center, Santa Barbara Room
Topic: Discuss the words Chicano, Latino, Hispanic

DANCE PARTY!

English Country Dance Party!
Friday, November 2, 8:00 pm
Rec. Gym Conference Room
FREE! For more information, call 452-2735.

WARREN TG

Acoustic Alibi
Friday, November 2, 4:00 pm
Warren Commons
FREE ROOTBEER!!!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

General Meeting
Tuesday, October 30, 5:30 pm
Price Center, Santa Cruz Room, 2nd floor

FLYING FINGERS SIGN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

Thursday, November 1, 5:00 pm
International Center Courtyard
For more information, Edward Needham, 225-1846
Come learn about the society and our plans for the coming year.

V.S.A.

BONFIRE! at La Jolla Shores by Lifeguard Station
Friday, November 2, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
Take a break from studying with music, entertainment, and dancing.
For more information, stop by the VSA office.

R.I.S.C.

Radically Inclined Ski Club
SKI UTAH with R.I.S.C. for Thanksgiving
\$275 - 4 person room
\$315 - 2 person room
Tickets on sale at Box Office.
For more information, call the R.I.S.C. office at 534-4482.

GET INVOLVED - JOIN A STUDENT ORGANIZATION

AS NEWSFLASHES is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. To have an advertisement placed in AS NEWSFLASHES, there is a drop box to the left of the Public Relations office, 3rd floor. Advertisement is subject to availability of space. Deadline is every Wednesday at noon for the following Monday paper.
All advertisements subject to approval by PR Committee.

M. SOCCER

Continued from page 24 and maintained offensive pressure throughout the game, taking 17 shots.

The Gulls took only three shots, all towards the end of the game, but only one was close.

The Tritons' offensive effort finally paid off 28 minutes into the game.

Chris Hanssen controlled the

ball just outside the top left corner of the goal box and lofted it to the far post. Mike Gerhardt redirected the ball into the left corner of the goal past the Gulls' keeper who had drifted with Hanssen's pass.

The second half wasn't four minutes old before UCSD drilled its second goal into USIU's net. Sophomore forward Chris Romey drew the defensive player off Randy Cairns, who picked up the ball and drove left for a clear shot.

The Gulls put some air under their wings after that, and for a while stunned the Triton defense with a furious offensive attack. USIU came close to cutting UCSD's lead with two corner kicks, but the Tritons' defense cleared the ball with headers.

Senior goalie Brian Siljander saved the second attempt by using all six feet five inches of his body, plus a good two-foot reach. Siljander dove at ground level,

getting just enough of the ball with his fingertips to guide it around the outside of the post.

Mike Lodoen, who was held back on defense while filling in for Alberts, moved into a more active role on offense and responded with four shots on goal.

Although leading 2-0, Armstrong did not take any chances.

He sparingly doled out his substitutions, sticking with his starters for the whole first half, and most of

the second.

In contrast to the Gulls' mob scene of an offense, the Tritons meshed smoothly — crossing and heading with uncanny precision.

Besides the Lodoen change, Head Coach Derek Armstrong did not have an unusual strategy heading into the game.

"It's a little late in the season to start making changes," Armstrong said. "We'll build on what we've got, keep polishing the old plays."

Tritons, Host Turn Invitational Into a Joke

Occidental College turns its own invitational into a disorganized mess, but UCSD women's volleyball still comes out on top

By Robb Earnest
Staff Writer

Somebody forgot to tell Occidental College that it was hosting a women's volleyball invitational this weekend. This was supposed to be a preview of the Division III Western Regionals.

It looked more like an old episode of the Three Stooges. First of all, the courts weren't even set up when the teams arrived. The teams had to set up their own courts.

Second, Occidental couldn't get the lights to turn on. And third, there were no programs.

And, the head coach for the host, Occidental, wasn't even there.

"There was absolutely no organization," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "This is the worst tournament I've been to in

twelve years. We'll never go back." Even though the tournament stunk, the Tritons (32-7) came out smelling like roses, winning all four of their matches and the invitational.

But, as you would expect, there was no recognition for the winning team. At least the Tritons can take comfort in the fact that they dominated the competition, or lack of it.

UCSD breezed through the round-robin tournament with victories over Occidental (15-9, 15-8, 15-7), Menlo College (15-7, 15-12, 15-6), Colorado College (15-2, 15-4, 16-14) and CSU San Bernardino (15-4, 7-15, 15-0, 15-11). The Tritons' front line of Dana Simone, Elizabeth Tan, and Vikki VanDuyne accounted for 28, 27, and 26 kills, respectively.

Freshman setter Amy Banachowski was at full strength for the first time since spraining her ankle in early October, and, according to Dannevik looked strong in her return matches.

Although the Tritons are looking forward to the Western Regional Championships, they still have regular season home matches against a tough USIU squad on Friday night and CSUSB Saturday. Once they get to the regionals, the Tritons' stiffest local competition will probably come from La Verne and CSUSB.

"We're going to keep things the same and look to really get our execution solid, with no unforced errors," Dannevik noted.

"Aside from that, we're just looking to stay healthy so we'll be ready for nationals."



Brian Morris/Guardian
The Tritons were agape at Occidental's excuse for a tournament.



APPAREL DESIGNER ZONE

Factory Outlet Clothing Sale

50-90% BELOW RETAIL

- Tweeds • B.U.M. Equipment
- Big Dog • Limited Express

10% OFF

with this ad. Cash purchases only. Exp. 11/5/90.

T-SHIRTS

\$4⁰⁰ each!

Wed.-Sat. 11am-6pm
Sunday 12 noon-5pm



• APPAREL DESIGNER ZONE •

8250 Camino Santa Fe
Miramar, California
(619)-450-3323

UPDATE

STUDENT ORGANIZATION Budget Hearings

Have been changed to November 7, 8, & 9

To schedule a new time, see the A.S. Receptionist

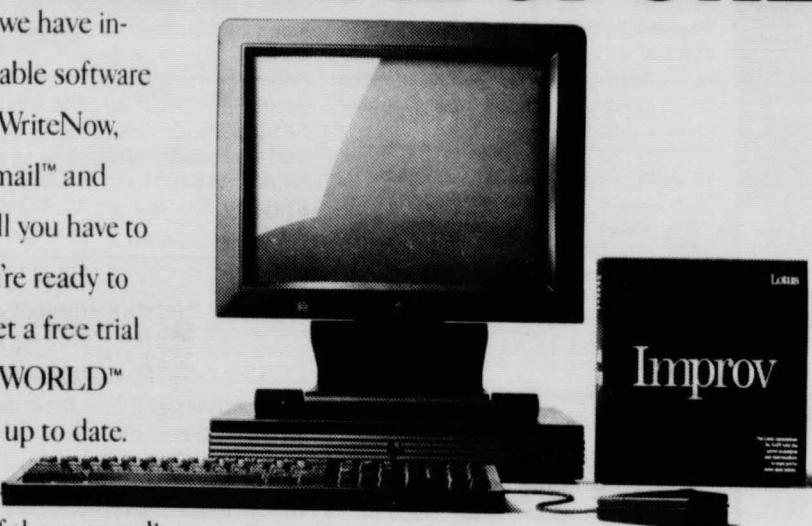
For more information, see your advisor.

In the NeXTstation™ computer, we've managed to squeeze the most possible computer into the least possible space. To say nothing of the least possible price.

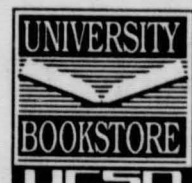
A low price that includes not only a keyboard and monitor, but eight megabytes of memory, a built-in 2.88-megabyte floppy disk drive and Ethernet. In addition, the NeXTstation comes with a 105-megabyte hard disk, onto which we have installed a rather formidable software package that includes WriteNow, Mathematica,® NeXTmail™ and Digital Webster.™ So all you have to do is plug it in and you're ready to go to work. You even get a free trial subscription to NeXTWORLD™ magazine, to keep you up to date.

Best of all, we will send a free copy of the extraordinary spreadsheet program, Lotus Improv™ (a \$695 value) to everyone who purchases and registers a NeXTstation, NeXTcube or 040 upgrade board before December 31, 1990.*

We couldn't even guess where you could make a comparable purchase. But we can tell you exactly where to make this one. Check the space below to find the location of your campus reseller.



UCSD BOOKSTORE



NeXT SHOW DATE:
10/30/90 10 - 3 pm
with representative
from NeXT Computers

RIL - A008 - 10/29/90

*Lotus Improv will be delivered when available. © 1990 NeXT Computers, Inc. All rights reserved. The NeXT logo is a registered trademark. NeXT, NeXTstation, NeXTcube, NeXTmail and Digital Webster are trademarks of NeXT Computers, Inc. WriteNow is a registered trademark of I-Maker Co. Mathematica is a registered trademark of Wolfram Research, Inc. All other trademarks mentioned belong to their respective owners.

Zebra Copy

Unlimited 3¢ Copies!*

Expanded Hours!

*81/2X11 20lb white with this coupon offer good through 1/31/91

4150 Regents Park Row
La Jolla, CA 92037
457-1007

Royalty Nails

NEW CLIENTS ONLY


Walk-ins or call for appointment
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 9-7

We do Fiber Glass, Linen Wrap and Silk Wrap

- Full Set \$16.95
- Fills \$10.95
- Pedicure \$10.95
- Manicure \$5.95

1476 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach (corner of Haines)
Next to Kentucky Fried Chicken - Parking Lot Available


483-6168



WE ASKED 100 UCSD STUDENTS

"Would You Rather Go To A SPEEDY Coin Wash or a Non-Speedy Coin Wash?"

100% AGREED



Corner of Grand and Lamont - Pacific Beach
Where You Meet Your Friends

PROJECT PLAIN TALK: SEXUALITY & FAITH

NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11

Fri.: 6-8 pm; Sat. 10 am-2 pm; Sun. 2-5 pm

"If you know the biology and want to explore/expand your knowledge and build a value system about sex...then this is the workshop for you."

WORKSHOP LEADERS: Dr. Lynnea Lindsey, Educator/Counselor
Mr. Scott Parker, Activities Coordinator, Warren College
Rev. Bob Wagener, Chaplain, UCSD

FEE: \$5.00 Pre-registration ■ \$8.00 at the door

SPONSOR: UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY-UCSD**

INFORMATION: CALL 534-2521

**The ministry of the Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Church of the Brethren Denominations.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Telephone No. _____ Age _____

College at UCSD _____

and year _____

Please circle: Enclosed is my \$5 Reg Fee I will be paying \$8 at the door

Make check payable to: United Campus Ministry

Your reg. fee will help top cover the cost of printed materials, and three meals—Friday (supper), Saturday (lunch), and Sunday (supper)

For further information please call 534-2521

The workshop will take place at the Warren Commons-Warren Apartment Complex

I understand that sexually explicit materials will be presented and discussed.

Signature: _____

Workshop will be limited to the first 30 students to sign up

Return to: United Campus Ministry, #502 MAAC, Q-081

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BU's Pizza is still UCSD's finest original pizza!...

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95...

Writing Help. I've discovered/created unique, Fun — yes, fun! approaches...

Scholarships/grants for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly...

BIG GREEN, documentary to support Prop 128 to handle the environmental crisis...

Recovering Alcoholics: Males 40-60 yrs. Hospital-based research in recovery from brain effects...

PROJECT PLAIN TALK: SEXUALITY AND FAITH "If you know the biology and want to expand your knowledge base...

Nothing to do over Thanksgiving? Come Kayaking in La Bufadora...

Ballroom Dance Club's MONSTER MASH. Halloween night. Oct. 31, 7-9:30 p.m.

UCSD Sailing Team North-South organizing meeting Monday, Oct. 29...

Volkswagen? Or is your car an Audi? Tom's Master Mechanics only handles these 2 autos...

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students...

Destinations Unknown presents Rosarito Beach FALL FIESTA. November 16-18...

A.S.K. Tutors — BOO! Don't be scared to help at Bay Park's Halloween Carnival...

YOUR JEWISH ADDRESS AT UCSD! Jewish Campus Centers provide warmth, education, prayer, and socializing...

PARKING TICKETS! Are you having problems with your alternative transportation permit?

Third College Peer Advisors needed for summer orientation. Apply at Third Academic Advising TCHB 120.

Are you COLOR BLIND? Earn \$5/hour participating in color vision experiments...

An expose of the Gender. Newfoundland air crash which implicates George Bush, Oliver North and others...

REVELLE COLLEGE COUNCIL has office hours. Monday from 4-5 p.m. in the Revelle College Provost Office.

It's not too late to sign-up for REVELLE COLLEGE COMMITTEES. Appointments needed to ELECTIONS, CURRICULUM, SUN GOD, HOUSING, SUBSTANCE ABUSE...

RISC All-Cal and Thanksgiving Ski trip tickets are on sale now at the box office!

T-SHIRT BLOW-OUT SALE! Everything \$2 and \$3. Revelle Plaza on Wed. Oct. 31 and Fri. Nov. 2...

When seconds count, breathe a little easier with MICRO-MED the microfilm medical I.D. Card...

FREE live concert!!! See ACOUSTIC ALIBI on Friday, November 2 from 4:30-6:00pm at the Warren Commons.

MEMORY RETRIEVAL READING AND STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP Tuesday, October 30, USB 4010 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Olga Bari - Electologist: 1200 to 1500 hours per hour. 3256 Holiday Court, Student discounts. 558-4644/226-1962.

SERVICES

WRITING Help from UC-Grad Tutor/Writer/Researcher. All projects welcome.

Papers typed! Quick and affordable. From \$2/pg. Call L.J. Colony Resumes & Professional Typing.

WORD PROCESSING 4.0, English Skills, term papers, experienced dissertations, 7-day week, rush jobs, references 755-2683.

Typing: TERM PAPERS, ETC., RUSH JOBS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. 453-0656.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back.

If You Are Single. Singles Phone Network. Exciting new concept to meet other singles. FREE "Voice Mailbox", a unique way to record and safely receive messages...

WANTED

Childcare needed in Del Mar 4:30-7:00 some days. Own car. 755-6172.

Happy with your present salary? I need people who want to make more ASAP.

Domino's Pizza at UCSD is now hiring for Customer Service Representatives. Must be at least 16 years old, energetic and efficient...

Wanted — Mother's helper, must be reliable, considerate, sensible, energetic, and organized. A valid drivers license and transportation is necessary.

Bicycle Mechanic wanted, Full/Part-time, must have shop experience w/references.

ATTENDANT WANTED by young, professional, disabled woman. Beginning November (1st/2nd wk.). TH 6 a.m.-noon; Sat 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Neuro Care: LST position, retrain people with Traumatic Brain Injury. Work with a state-of-the-art Neurobehavioral Rehab. Team.

PINWHEELS — a full service salon near campus — Costa Verde Center, Facials, waxing, lash tints and more.

FOR SALE

PLEASE BUY OUR COMPUTER, we need to eat! IBM PC Junior, Color terminal, Okidata Microline 92 printer.

Del Mar — why rent? \$112,900 condo. 2 BR, 2 BA, pool, spa, beach 1 mile.

19" Bianchi 12 speed SUNTOUR GEARS, pump \$200 obo. RA'UP 453-5514.

AIRLINE TICKET: Roundtrip San Fran. Bay Area. Leave Nov. 2, return early Nov. 5.

HP28S CALCULATOR — \$100 includes several extras; INFRARED PRINTER — extra rolls, ac adapter — \$70.

ONE JANE'S ADDICTION TICKET for Sat. Nov. 3 show. Asking \$100 o.b.o.

BMW 1982 528E, Automatic, Power Everything. Cheap Mechanic too, Great Deal, \$7000, DAN 759-1565.

6' Queen size Futon with 4-position frame, Excellent condition. Will deliver — \$140 o.b.o.

1988 Mazda B2200 Cab-plus, 5 spd., Buckets, Kenwood ster., Equalizer, tint — \$5,800.

NEW WINTER ANTHROPOLOGY COURSE. AN 185: SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC. Professor Peter Black. The course examines society and politics in Micronesia and Eastern Indonesia focusing on the nation-state penetration of previously autonomous communities.

DISCOUNT AIR FARES. RESERVE HOLIDAY TRAVEL NOW. USA, EOPF. FREE BONUS MILES.

6' futon and 4-position frame. \$100. Close to campus. 587-0709.

JANE'S ADDICTION. 1 ticket Fri. Nov. 2. \$60 obo. Call Scott at 457-4982.

'77 Ford Maverick. Runs wonderfully, automatic, A/C, 70K, very reliable. \$1,150.

1. MAYBE 2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS, FRI. NOV. 2. I'M BROKE! MAKE OFFER.

2 Jane's Addiction tickets for Friday, November 2 show. \$60 each obo.

Airline companion ticket. San Diego-Florida round trip, \$250.

Queen size waterbed with heater, no leaks, \$60. Call John, 793-1160.

'83 Toyota Tercel. Immaculate looking, 5 speed, great mileage, new clutch/brakes.

Kenwood single-disc compact disc player, \$130 obo. Call Jonathan, 453-8852.

Rims: Centerlines for Mazda RX7. 79-85 front rims 15 x 8".

'73 Datsun wagon. All new/rebuilt. Worth a call. \$1350 obo.

Round trip Thanksgiving airline ticket — San Diego/San Jose. Only \$92.

DataFrame 20M hard disk for Macintosh, \$300 obo.

One-way airline ticket, San Diego to New York City. \$175 obo.

'77 MUSTANG, V6, Auto, white, runs fine, new tires/brakes, sunroof.

Specialized stump jumper, grey, good condition with Avenir lock.

JANE'S ADDICTION - 1 or 2 tickets. Sat. Nov. 3. \$85 o.b.o.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 100k mi, Rebuilt Carb, AM/FM, AC.

TWO JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS. For Nov. 3 Show. \$75 o.b.o.

FOR SALE: Airplane ticket SD-SFO leaving Nov. 16, Return Nov. 18 \$100 o.b.o.

2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS for FRIDAY NOV. 2 - \$50 EACH.

GT All Terra MOUNTAIN BIKE, 21 speed, Shimano Components, \$330 w/lock.

2 JANE'S ADDICTION TICKETS FOR SALE (Saturday Show) Call Mark.

SKIS - Kastle RX12 SGM, 203 cm w/ Tyrolia bindings, Kerma Poles.

Qn. size mattress, box spring & frame only \$25.

1 JANE'S ADDICTION ticket for Friday show for sale.

3 ROOMMATES WANTED for 4bd University City House.

WANTED: ROOMMATE MALE OR FEMALE. \$350 month plus 1/3 utilities.

Penasquitos \$1050, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, house. 2-car garage.

Male roommate share 4BR/2BA, own room. In University City, near UCSD.

DEL MAR — Male roommate needed. Across the street from BEACH Share room.

Female roommate, UTC townehome. Own room. \$283. Near all.

4 bd spacious University House for rent! Walk to malls, 5 min from UCSD.

UNIVERSITY CITY - room - \$295. Preferred utilities. Share home.

UNIVERSITY CITY, shared room \$250 plus 1/4 utilities.

Female roommate needed to share bedroom in beautiful La Jolla International Gardens apartment.

Pacific Beach North. Responsible, outgoing, fun roommate.

ARE FRANK ZAPPA OR MICK JAGGER REALLY COMING TO THE THEATRE DEPARTMENT? THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT IS TO SIGN UP! THEATRE 114 - ROCK PERFORMANCE. Monday/Wednesday, 5:00 to 6:20 p.m., WLH 2001.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. \$225/300 + 1/4 utilities. Laundry, Park, 5 minutes to UCSD.

LOST & FOUND

HELP! Lost, Red UCSD Black-Leathered bottom backpack with books and all homework inside.

PERSONALS

Beautiful outdoor dining overlooking Torrey Pines golf course! Tasty, nutritious cuisine, all you can eat salad bar.

UC CYCLERY is now offering an awesome tune up special.

Destinations Unknown presents Rosarito Beach FALL FESTIVAL.

Hay folks, check out Paper Trends in Costa Verde for all your Halloween needs.

STUDY/WORK IN EASTERN EUROPE, USSR! Applications, Group Advising TUESDAY, 10/30 1:30-3p.m.

DARRELL — and you thought you were safe. You do realize that you are going to have to tell us the story at some point.

Those who use the Student Center bike racks as their private bike storage areas — stop or else!

It's the last week of the Guardian internship meetings! Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, and computers by DEA, FBI, IRS, and US customs.

REPOSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check.

UNIVERSITY CITY - room - \$295. Preferred utilities. Share home. Preferable male student.

UNIVERSITY CITY, shared room \$250 plus 1/4 utilities, 3 BR/2 BA furnished, mature roommates.

Female roommate needed to share bedroom in beautiful La Jolla International Gardens apartment.

REPOSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check.

Your Illness Could Be Profitable \$\$\$

M.D. Laboratories. 226-1733. Do you have Lupus, or recently recovered from a major illness? If so, your plasma could make a valuable contribution to the medical industry.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR PEERS. Fact...Over 55 California students managed their own businesses last summer. Fact...Their average earnings for the summer of 1990 were \$10,700.

Cal Copy. SELF SERVICE COPIERS VOLUME DISCOUNTS VELO & COMB BINDING BUSINESS CARDS PROFESSORS NOTES FAX SERVICE AVAILABLE.

Frozen Yogurt. Gourmet Ice Cream. 2 for 1. Buy any small, medium, or large frozen yogurt or ice cream and get one of equal or lesser value FREE.

Are You Considering Professional School? HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT. is looking for future leaders in Public Affairs. We offer a 2-year Master's program in Public Policy, with concentrations offered in:

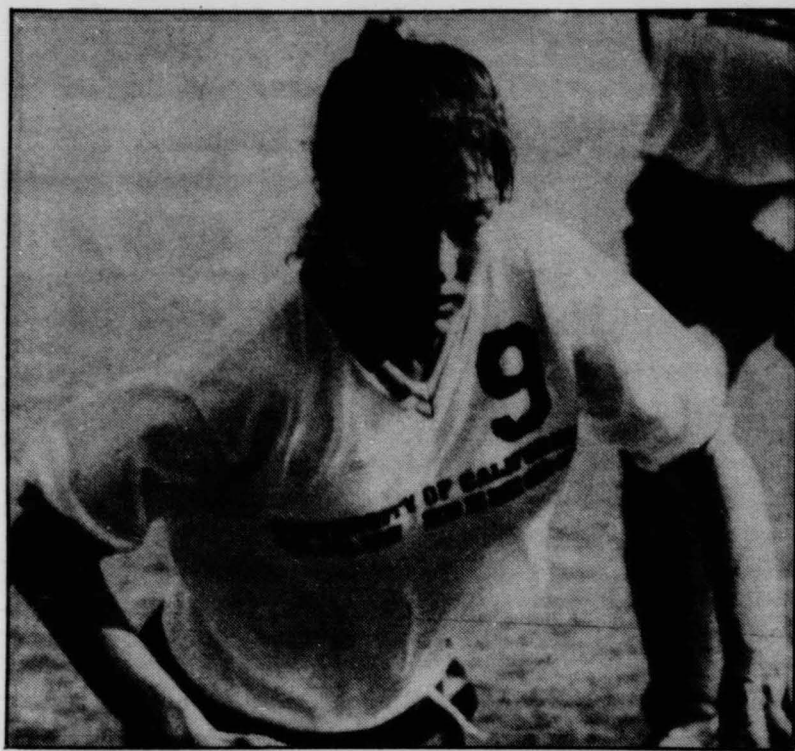
DESK TOP PUBLISHING. kinko's the copy center. 457-3775. La Jolla Village Center near Ralphs. • Resume Package • Self Serve Rental • 24 Hour Access • Close to Campus. 10% Off Self Serve Macintosh Rental with this coupon. Expires 11-15-90.

SPORTS

24 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Monday, October 29, 1990



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

The Tritons are concentrating on a regional playoff trip to Minnesota.

Grace Under Pressure

■ Women's soccer responds in a must-win situation against CSUSB with a 3-0 victory

By Ken Boulton
Guardian Reporter

"This team shouldn't even be able to play with us," UCSD women's soccer Head Coach Brian McManus yelled at his players during halftime of yesterday's contest with Division III rival CSU San Bernardino.

UCSD had a 1-0 lead at the time.

McManus' squad responded, however, putting forth a much more aggressive attack en route to a 3-0 victory over the Coyotes.

The victory wrapped up a spot in the upcoming Division III Western Regionals next weekend

(see story page 22), as the Tritons finished their 1990 campaign with a 14-2-1 overall record.

The regular season was cut short because a scheduled contest with Cal Lutheran this Wednesday was cancelled.

"They're coming together good and playing quite well," a seemingly content McManus said of his players. "They're beginning to understand their jobs."

The Tritons couldn't have picked a better time for newfound interpretation of McManus' system, with the playoffs just around the corner.

However, UCSD started slug-

gishly against the Coyotes, having trouble getting the ball past midfield in the opening 10 minutes of the match.

The Tritons didn't take their first shot on goal until 13:30 into the first half, when Karin Lindsay's shot attempt glanced harmlessly off the post of CSUSB's goal.

To make matters worse, the injury-ridden Tritons — already suffering from the absences of starters Cheryl Parker and Joanne daLuz — were nearly inflicted with another casualty when Jennifer Kingsbury went down after a hard hit to her knee.

Kingsbury remained in the game, however, only to suffer a mildly sprained ankle at a later See **W. SOCCER**, Page 22

Second in The Woods

■ In its only home meet of the year, cross country places second in both the men's and women's races

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

Both UCSD cross country teams spent a good deal of time running in the woods below the North Campus Recreation Area on Saturday morning.

No, they weren't practicing their survival skills, or playing paint-pellet war — they were dodging branches and avoiding jutting rocks on their way to each team finishing second in the annual UCSD Invitational.

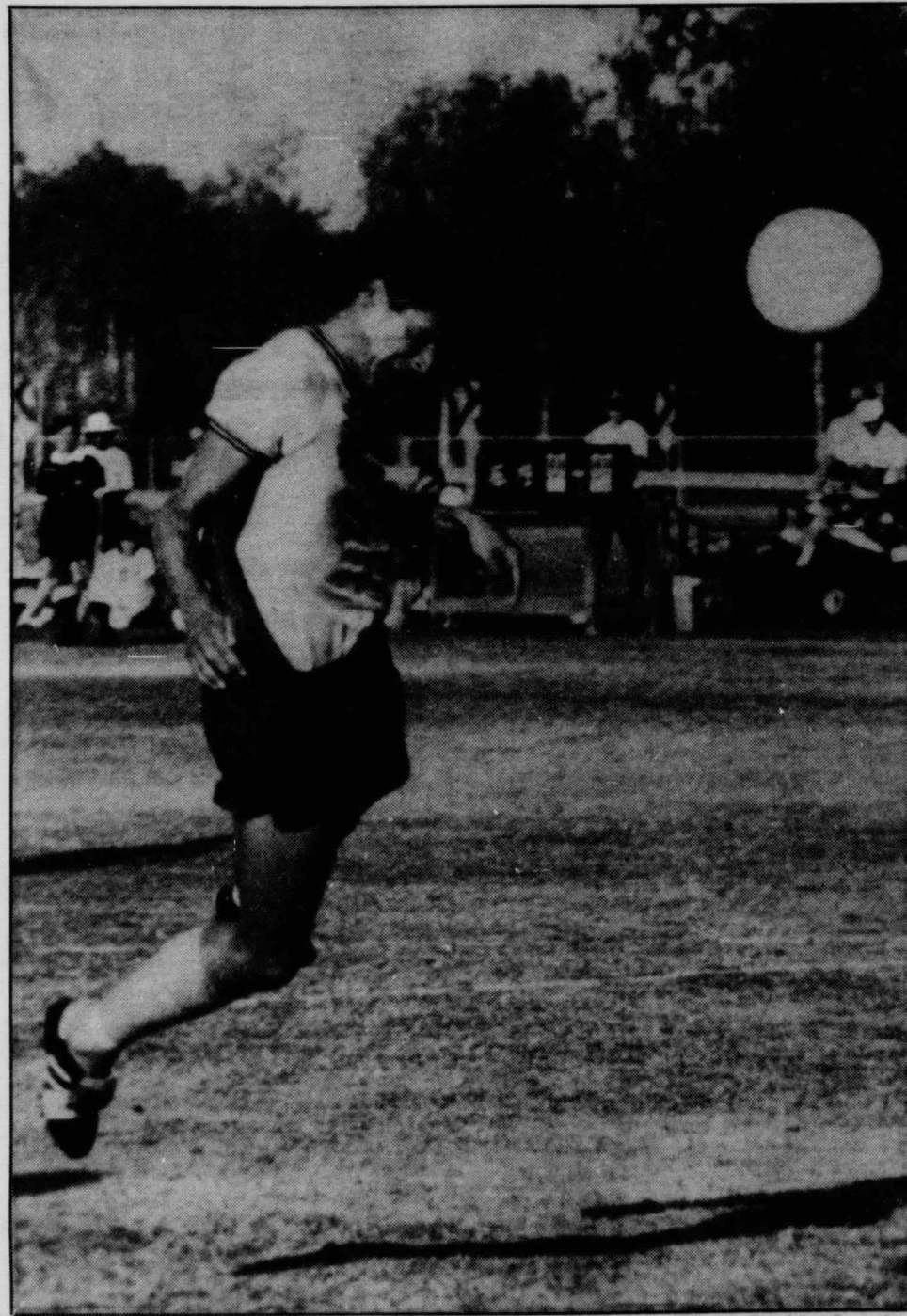
Though the women's 5000 meter course and the men's 8000m route through the most rugged terrain on campus — with the exception of the pit near Central library — seems to define the term "cross country", it is actually not a typical course, according to Triton Head Coach Mark Stanforth.

Most schools direct the runners through rolling, open fairways of golf courses, and the Tritons train mostly on the grass, so UCSD had little home-course advantage.

On the women's side, Tritons Denise McFayden and Michelle Conlay nailed down the first and third spots, respectively, but UCSD was edged in the overall scoring by the UCLA 'B' team, 28-35.

CSU San Bernardino (76) and U.S. International (96) rounded out the scoring field.

McFayden clocked in at 18:48, seven seconds ahead of a UCLA runner, as the two See **X-COUNTRY**, Page 22



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

After receiving a cross from Chris Hanssen, Mike Gerhardt headed in this goal.

Tritons Hit Playoffs in Full Stride

■ Men's soccer downs USIU 2-0 to record its 10th shutout of the year

By Andrew Gayton
Staff Writer

The UCSD's men's soccer season might be likened to a steeplechase race — one full of hurdles, but with smooth stretches in between.

The Tritons have cleared the barriers of youth and injuries — putting together a 15-2-1 record, including eight consecutive wins — in outracing all others for the top ranking in the Far West Region.

Though virtually assured of a playoff berth, the Tritons still viewed their last regular-season game against U.S. International yesterday as a final hurdle — and they didn't get tripped up in shutting out the Gulls, 2-0.

While some might consider the Gulls just another team added to the nameless heap of other UCSD victims, at a second glance, the game takes on added importance.

The Tritons came into the game with two losses, and another loss may have cost UCSD its spot in the NCAA Regionals.

It looks like the worry was for naught, though, as UCSD took initial possession See **M. SOCCER**, Page 18

Water Polo Finds Hope in Loss to Stanford

By John Ruud
Guardian Reporter

At Canyonview Pool Friday afternoon, the UCSD men's water polo team experienced the joy of defeat, losing to the number two team in the nation, Stanford, 11-7.

Despite his team coming up on the short end of the score for the 19th time this season, Head Coach Denny Harper was enthusiastic about his team's performance.

"The last time [the two teams

met at the UC Irvine Tournament in September] they worked us 14-3. The worst this game got was 9-4."

The Tritons (6-21) were able to put seven goals past three different Cardinal goaltenders, but, for the most part, UCSD could not keep up with the bigger, stronger, and faster Stanford squad.

The swift Stanford counter-attack, along with deadly cross-cage passes, left UCSD freshman goalie

Andy Bruce helpless to stop the scoring, although his outstanding play kept the game close.

In addition, 11 turnovers prevented UCSD from doing much damage to the stingy Cardinal defense. The Tritons' inability to hold onto the ball on offense, along with a three-way hat-trick from Stanford's Colin Keeley, Rick McNair, and Greg Morris, made the difference in the match.

Harper used his entire squad in

Friday's game, clearing the bench with 2:36 remaining in the third quarter. The Tritons' second team looked sharp, outscoring Stanford 3-2 in the final period.

UCSD's strong effort against the highly-regarded Cardinal left Harper very optimistic about his team's postseason chances.

"We're not too tired from this game," Harper said. "We're looking strong and [we are] in a good position to win the WWPA

[Western Water Polo Association] Championship and go to the NCAA [Tournament]."

"I feel good... I didn't expect this game to give us much momentum, but we looked good," Harper said.

This measurable improvement left the team very excited and motivated for the 49er Invitational at Long Beach State on Saturday and Sunday, where they split four See **W. POLO**, Page 23