

# The UCSD Guardian

University of California, San Diego / Volume 47, Number 12 / Monday, November 1, 1982

## Kripke, Rider debate issues for students

By BETH BINGHAM  
Staff Writer

"If you are for women's rights, then you should be for prostitution. This is a victimless crime, and adults should make their own decisions and their own mistakes," stated Dick Rider, the Libertarian candidate for state senate in the 38th district, which stretches from Pacific Beach to Oceanside, at a debate with Dan Kripke, the Democratic candidate. This was one of only a couple of issues that woke up the audience last Thursday night, October 28.

With the upcoming election date almost upon us, it would seem that a debate between local state senate candidates would be of significant interest to many voters. This was proven wrong.

The International Center at UCSD was the location for the debate. The Center was chosen to encourage college student participation, however the turnout was sparse of both college students and other community members.

Both Dan Kripke and Dick Rider were present, but the Republican candidate, Bill Craven, who was invited, did not show. Kripke and Rider both commented that, "It is common for him not to come to the debates."

The comfortable and relaxed setting was shared by not more than two dozen people. The debate got off to a slow and late start. Originally planned to start at 7:30, it began closer to 8 with business

talk regarding the La Jolla Democratic Club.

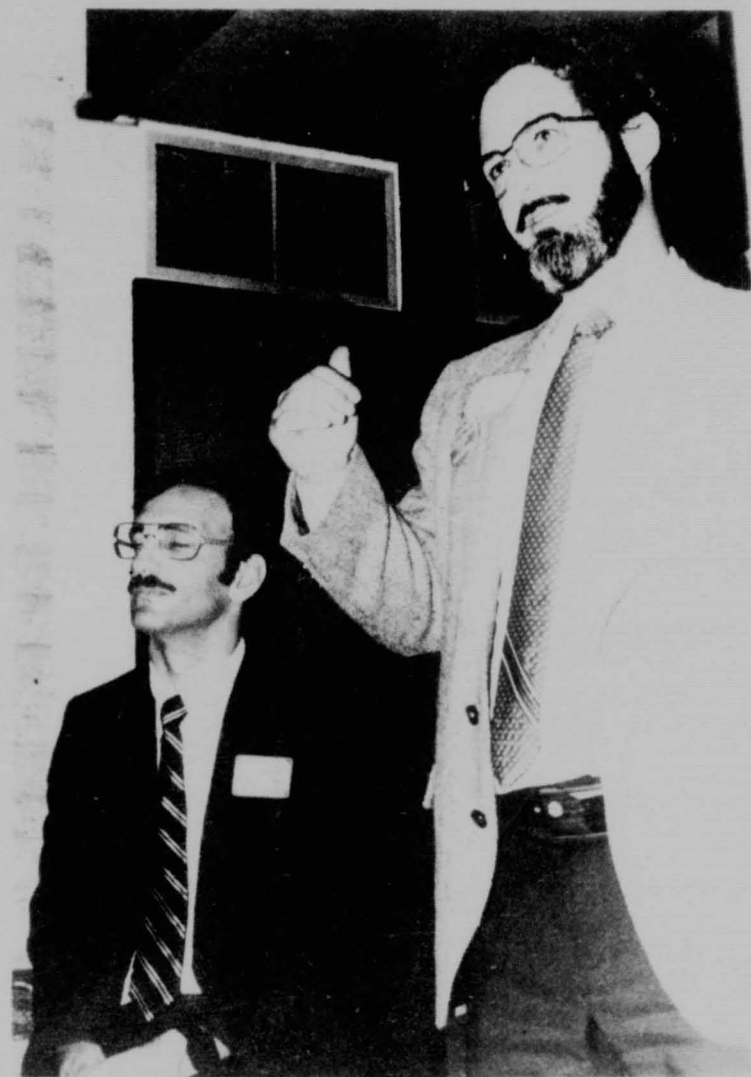
Then the action began. Kripke spoke first, stating his stand on the major issues of the campaign. This was preceded by what seemed like a pep talk directed toward the audience and their friends about why they should be involved with the La Jolla Democratic Club.

Kripke stated, "This club is older, larger and better functioning than most. Time and effort must be present to make the political process work."

Loudly and positively, he directed his speech to the students present when he said, "If students go to the polls, they can elect representatives to support them. They can bring money to UCSD. If people aren't willing to work for a better government, then where will we be?"

During his remaining time, he criticized Craven. Kripke referred to Craven as "a political leader who has been afraid to debate throughout this campaign. He is chicken. He fears voters will learn what he represents. He also is afraid to take a stand in Sacramento. Craven cringes on crime. He is tied for last on issues for tougher crime punishment. It is a peculiar illness that prevents him from voting on tough crime laws. He is a 'won't vote' weakling." Of course, Craven was not present to defend himself.

Kripke finished by talking



Two of the the state senatorial candidates for the 38th district at a debate in the international center on campus. Left is Libertarian Dick Rider, and on the right is Dan Kripke, The Democratic candidate.

about himself. He claimed to believe in environmental protection, the nuclear freeze, women's rights tougher crime laws and medical cost control. He said he is against off-shore drilling.

The two candidates exchanged comments which were courteous on the surface as Rider replaced Kripke at the podium.

Rider focused on the Libertarian Party beliefs, many of which were news to the audience, composed almost entirely of democrats. He explained that the Libertarian Party believes in the need to reduce government by electing part-time legislators instead of full-time. He stated, "We need to re-examine functions that

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## NSA Clark addresses San Diego

By CATY TINKLE

In a rare public appearance, and the first since he went to Washington, National Security Advisor to President Reagan, William P. Clark, addressed a joint luncheon of the San Diego City Club and the Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton Hotel on Mission Bay last Friday, October 29, 1982.

Clark said that he wanted to "provide a status report on the President's efforts to restore United States leadership and the resolution of the very many difficult issues facing the United States in international affairs."

To begin, he recalled the climate of foreign affairs which confronted the Reagan administration when it first stepped into the leadership role. He declared that, "The decade of the 70's was not a happy one." Then he discussed the three factors which led to "this reality."

"The political legacy of the Vietnam War, among other things, led to the serious questioning of the United States as a reliable ally," said Clark. The second factor was the "dramatic and very visible expansion of Soviet military power." And Clark felt the third factor was "our substantial increase in our reliance, and that of our allies, on overseas resources for fueling our economies."

"The effect of this," stated Clark, "led us to the brink of economic disaster. These events and trends led the United States to be viewed from abroad, by the Soviet Union as well as by our friends, as a nation in decline."

"The challenge facing President Reagan, then, at the outset of this administration," added Clark, "was to rally the western world by demonstrating that the United States could, once more, lead in the resolution of these problems and play a positive role in foreign affairs."

Clark then outlined six objectives which were "designed to restore some measure of stability and peace within the international community and foster economic growth and development in all nations."

Before he continued with these objectives, Clark asked, "Who would have thought some 20 months ago, when we began, that interest rates would drop by 50% and that inflation would drop by an even greater percentage and is still going down. That is

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## Update on local rape, robbery and kidnapping

## Suspect arrested, held in county jail

By RAYDELE ARCHIVAL  
Staff Writer

Billie Wayne Heard, a 20-year-old southeast San Diegan who is suspected of kidnapping, raping and robbing a 19-year-old female student of UCSD, was arrested last Thursday, October 21, by UCSD police.

The alleged rape occurred at three a.m. on October 9 as the victim was returning to her apartment in the Mesa Student Housing area following a party.

The victim told police she had been dropped off in front of her apartment by a friend and was knocking on the door to awaken her roommate when she was approached by a man who asked her for directions.

As she knocked a second

time, the man produced a knife and ordered the victim into a small pickup truck parked nearby. He drove her to the University Towne Centre parking lot where he raped her and robbed her of an estimated \$2 in change from her purse.

The victim was later discovered by a couple who were delivering newspapers in the area. They drove her back to her apartment where she called campus police.

Sergeant Bob Jones, the officer who has been working steadily on the case since it happened, felt that perhaps the pickup truck had been hot wired since the victim noticed that the suspect did not have a car key.

"After four days of investigation, I identified that

vehicle as the same one which had been reported stolen in the San Diego area the night before the rape. We traced the truck, and on the eighth day of the case, we recovered it in southeast San Diego," said Jones.

On October 20, "possible suspect information was gathered" which led to Heard. A search of his home resulted in the seizure of evidence against him, and according to Jones, the police arrested Heard October 21.

The case was then submitted to the district attorney, who had 72 hours to decide whether or not to press charges. Since the arrest took place on Thursday, it took five days for the matter to be resolved due to the fact that

the 72 hours refer to working days only.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 26, at approximately 2 p.m., Heard was formally charged with rape, robbery, kidnapping and auto theft. The district attorney's decision was based on the evidence found against Heard. Because the trial is still in process, Jones could not disclose what that evidence is.

Although many students may feel relieved now that the suspect has been caught, Carla Buff, an instructor for the Women's Self Defense Council, maintains that it could happen again.

She stated that, "The rapist has been arrested, but the danger of a rape occurring

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Groundskeeper sues UCSD for \$1.5 million. Page 5.

Rhonda Becker on riding the racer's edge. Page 15.

Bert Kobayashi: teacher, planner, Sea deucer. Page 19.



## The UCSD Guardian

## Opinion

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board of the UCSD Guardian. The editorial board is composed of Scott Young, Lisa Lapin, Tom Rankin and Cathy Tinkle. All other articles in this section are solely the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the views of the UCSD Guardian, its editorial board, its advertisers or the Regents of the University of California.

## Propositions: do the people stand a chance?

Who should profit the most from the right to vote for propositions and laws? The people. Who does profit the most? The advertisers.

What should be the deciding factor in a vote cast for a proposition? The issue. What is the deciding factor? Money.

This is no news to the voters; we've lived with it since the system was invented. The only defense we have is to ignore the propaganda, if this can be done. We can't even see the real issue through all the hype. This is not what the electoral system was made for. It's a crime: a crime whose victim is our right to make the decision for ourselves. Big business and lobbyists inculcate our opinions for us.

For example, the shopping bags at Ralphs, which everyone carries home, are all printed with "No on 11."

Or, the San Francisco Bay Bridge, a thoroughfare traveled by hundreds of thousands of people daily. After crossing the span by car and viewing the vastness of the blue bay, it hits. Boom. Billboards. Hundreds of them making a huge impact on perception. The biggest, brightest ones read: No on 11; No on 13; No on 15; No, no, no.

They do not inform. They do not provide facts. They do not even present an issue. Instead they are an advertising nightmare. They drill us to vote "no" like they would drill us to buy Coppertone tanning lotion. This is how they treat our right to vote, our right to make a decision.

Worst of all, people buy it. They don't have to, but they do. If there is money available to stamp "no" on every car bumper and billboard, people will think "no" is the right vote. It is human nature not to argue with money.

Ironically, the side that will most benefit the people doesn't have the money. Big business does have the money, but the people have the power.

Special interest groups fight and fight hard — they have manpower that can't compare to the opposers' wealth. Manpower counts.

Tomorrow, when it is decision making time, think about it: which opinion is more valid? The one on a paper bag, backed by money, or the one where you know the facts, the one supported by hundreds of people.

## Random Access

## A voice for UC

## Dan Kripke takes the right stand

By PETER MORTENSEN

Dan Kripke handed me one of his campaign leaflets the other day on Revelle Plaza. After reading it, I'm wondering why he wants to be a state senator. He's too nice. Or at least he seems too nice. One never knows.

Anyway, I was impressed by his stand on a number of issues pertinent to his office: education, rights of women, and the cost of medicine. I can also appreciate his beliefs on a number of issues that really have little to do with being a

state senator, but are good indicators of how he thinks.

I'll admit that I'm a little put off by his stand on law enforcement. He claims a person's right to be "safe from criminals is as important — and as constitutional — as the civil rights of the criminal." I hope he understands that this balance is difficult to achieve and that the rights of alleged and convicted criminals cannot be abridged in any way to have balance.

Tomorrow culminates Kripke's battle to represent

## Oliphant



## Letters to the Editor

## No on Prop. 9

## Give UC funds to private education?

Editor:

Every student in the University of California system should be concerned about Proposition 9, a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would allow the Legislature to provide free textbooks to students of nonpublic schools — secular and religious, profit and

nonprofit.

Cutbacks in State funding have resulted in staff and curriculum cuts and higher fees. Therefore, it does not make sense to pass an Amendment initiating a \$5 million giveaway to religious and private schools, 1,591 of which operate for profit.

The proponents of Proposi-

tion 9 are asking for this subsidy of the private education business at a time when California, the nation's richest state, has slipped from 9th to 50th in per capita expenditures for education. The Legislature has slashed capital outlays by 78 percent, trimmed close to \$10 million

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## A vote for John Van de Camp is a vote for increased crime

Editor:

It is no secret that crime in California has increased at disastrous rates. Since 1980 major crimes are up by 12 percent, murders by 15 percent, and robbery by 20 percent. California's unlawful homicide rate is almost 1 1/2 times the national average. Citizens statewide are fearful for their lives, property, and most of all their futures.

My concern for the future along with my personal experience as a victim of crime is why I write. I am utterly appalled that California would even consider John Van de Kamp as an option for Attorney General. Van de Kamp's record has constantly shown his pro-criminal bias. Not only does he support plea

bargaining for guilty, violent criminals, he supports lenient bail bond requirements for accused criminals, and opposed consideration of public opinion in parole proceedings. Further, Van de Kamp's move to dismiss the horrifying Hillside Strangler case reeks of incompetence.

We need not and should not perpetuate California as a crime haven. George Nicholson's experience as a fighting Senior Trial Deputy District Attorney, as Executive Director of the California District Attorneys Association and as Senior Assistant

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## The UCSD Guardian

B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, Calif. 92025 (714) 452-3466

Chris Miller  
General Manager

Vaerie McMillen  
Linda Lewis  
Assoc. General Managers

Paul Farwell  
Managing Editor

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Oct. 4, 1982

## Proposition 11: Answers on the issues

By ROBYN ARDIES and JENNIFER BRAUN

Proposition 11 is a public-supported effort to provide an economic incentive for consumers to recycle their beer and soda containers. Similar laws are being successfully implemented in six states (Oregon, Michigan, Iowa, Maine, Connecticut and Vermont), and are supported by 80-90% of the voters of those states.

Proposition 11 itself is closely modeled after the deposit law in Michigan and would work as follows: a 5¢ refundable deposit would be required on all beer and soft drinks sold in bottles and cans. Retail stores would receive a minimum of one-fifth of this deposit to cover the costs of handling and storing the returned containers until they are sent back to the breweries/bottling companies for reuse.

The purpose of the law is to reward those who recycle and penalize those who don't, thus shifting the burden of cost onto those who are actually producing the waste (currently, tax dollars fund litter clean-up efforts and disposal of non-recyclable containers).

The main opposition to the Bottle Bill comes from retail stores and Californians for Sensible Laws, an organization funded chiefly by out-of-state brewers and bottling companies.

Retail stores object to the inconvenience and cost of handling and storing returned containers. Breweries/bottling companies, being centralized, object to the necessity of transporting the returned containers over very long distances, and the resulting competition from small local companies.

The following are some of the arguments against Proposition 11 and rebuttals to these arguments.

Why punish everyone for the bad manners of the few?

Rebuttal:  
— Currently only 5% of bottles and 25% of aluminum

cans are being recycled.

— In Bottle Bill states, 90% of bottles and cans are recycled.

— The deposit is refundable — there is no net cost to the consumer unless he doesn't return his containers.

— Deposit laws have reduced container litter by 80% and total litter by 40%.

— In Michigan, litter clean-up costs were reduced by one-third after passage of the Bottle Bill.

Stored containers will create health hazards in retail stores.

Rebuttal:  
— No citations have been issued for unsanitary conditions in retail stores in states with deposit laws.

A deposit law will put the recycling industry out of business.

Rebuttal:  
— Deposit laws create an economic foundation for recycling (i.e., recyclers will receive more money for the cans and bottles).

— The volume of goods for recycling has increased up to 20 times in states with deposit laws.

Proposition 11 will raise costs/reduce sales.

Rebuttal:  
— The costs to the breweries/bottling companies for labor and transportation are balanced by the savings of the energy equivalent of 7,000 barrels of oil/day, and the savings of resources such as glass, aluminum, steel, and water.

— Retail stores generally suffer no net profits or costs as a result of deposit laws.

— Competition from small companies should lower consumer prices.

— In states with deposit laws, consumer prices have generally remained the same or dropped.

— Soft drink sales have been virtually unaffected by deposit laws.

— Drops in beer sales have proved to be short term, rising

to normal levels after the first year.

Proposition 11 will cause job loss.

Rebuttal:  
— It is estimated that 4,700 new jobs will be created in California as a result of Proposition 11.

— Many of the jobs would be

unskilled — the area hardest hit by unemployment.

"It just doesn't make sense."

Rebuttal:  
Why not?

A last note:  
Student involvement has made the difference in other

states where deposit laws have been passed — most recently in New York and Massachusetts. The few hundred thousand votes that students can contribute in this election could be the difference between the passage or failure of this proposition. Your vote does count, so please vote on Nov. 2!

## Letter to the Editor

## Water conservation facts

Editor:

After having researched the "Water Conservation and Efficiency Act," I was disillusioned by the incomplete argument for Proposition 13 and the erroneous argument against it. Maybe I can help you to understand what it is all about.

Do you realize that it's almost Nov. 2, the date of California's general election? So, it's time to decipher some of those confusing propositions, right? Well, in the case of Proposition 13 (which is on water resources, not taxes, this year) I think you need to go further than the voter pamphlet. After having researched the "Water Conservation and Efficiency Act," I was disillusioned by the incomplete argument for Proposition 13 and the erroneous argument against it. Maybe I can help you to understand what it is all

about.

If Proposition 13 is passed, California's water policy will be based on such necessary principals as treating water as a scarce resource, requiring the payment of the full costs of water development by those who use the water, emphasizing water conservation and ground water management, and insuring that water needs are met in the most cost-effective way. As proposed, the main revision of the State Water Code is the requirement that large water users, who annually appropriate over 2,000 acre-feet, must implement specified water conservation programs.

Disproving some myths:

1. *It won't create water shortages!* Instead it insures that shortages won't occur. Rather than eliminating interbasin water transfers, Proposition 13 simply guarantees that other

alternatives are examined and implemented if they are more effective. California's water policy would finally treat water as a scarce resource to protect against shortages!

2. *It won't increase water prices!* Southern Californians have unknowingly subsidizing large corporate land owners in other areas through their property taxes and water bills. Agriculture uses 85% of all developed water resources in the state, in comparison to residential users pay for 70% of the cost of State Water Project deliveries. Thus, it's necessary to require large water users to develop and implement cost-effective water conservation measures so that large amounts of water and energy can be saved. This will help decrease water prices, especially for the residential consumers.

3. *It won't create a complex*

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## Are Americans silent at polls?

By FRANZ SCHURMANN  
Pacific News Service

There was a time in this country when not voting was considered shameful. A single vote might be a puny thing, yet there was a certain symbolic importance about casting a vote that made it worthwhile. No matter what their political views, most Americans felt part of a grand historical process on election day; it was

something like a religious holiday.

Now voting has become an unwanted chore for too many people. Fewer of the young, the non-white and the unemployed are bothering to go to the polls at all. The politicians are well aware of this disinterest, and whom it most deeply affects. In the current campaign, there are virtually no messages directed

at the young or minorities and, a lot of lamenting and accusing aside, nothing concrete offered to the unemployed.

The target voter is older and more concerned about security than a decade ago. This summer in California, for instance, Gov. Jerry Brown's entire TV blitz against his Republican rival for the US Senate, San Diego Mayor Pete

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## Is empty political language leaving silence at the polls?

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Wilson, concentrated only on one theme: Wilson favored cutting some Social Security benefits.

Now, the reverse seems more accurate, especially after Vietnam, Watergate and other scandals that have erupted since 1970. Even if we like and respect the president, as most Americans do, we no longer trust the language he speaks.

The economy is the single greatest concern of most citizens, but few if any accept the explanations offered by those who are supposed to know. Economic policy advisers, who were once always ready to come up with a strong-sounding analysis of what was wrong, have quietly gone back to the lecture rooms. Their political science colleagues, who used to provide grand analyses of crises abroad, also have disappeared.

In effect, what politicians today tell us about the economy and foreign crises does not go beyond what everyone already painfully knows. The language of politics is disturbingly empty.

There still are plenty of Americans who do vote, of course, regardless of the erosion of our political language. If people depend upon government checks or other kinds of entitlements, they can size up candidates and measure them in terms of evident self-interest. If people feel strongly about some special "single issues," they can measure candidates and referenda the same way.

Some 2,500 years ago, the Chinese philosopher Confucius argued that the first step in political reform is "rectification of names." Put in modern terms, that means creating a language which will explain things, and which

again can serve to bond the governed to the governing. It is that step, perhaps, which most stands between Americans and their voting booths in the 1980s.

### Van de Kamp letter

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Attorney General have proven time and again his intent to protect the people and promulgate firm laws.

The choice appears obvious while the alternative may be disastrous.

**Karen M. Pitts**  
Students for Law and Order

*bebop: term developed in the USA in the 1940s. Characterized by time-pulse stresses by the drums.*

## More Random Access...

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through the lobby of AP&M when I saw an affirmed campus conservative examining posters on the bulletin board there and tearing down the ones that bore messages with which he did not agree. I suppose the First Amendment only applies to free speech that is right, er, correct.

As a closing note, I'd like to

mention the election. Yes, the general election. Tomorrow.

I won't bother telling you how to vote, except in the contest for Secretary of State. Just remember, if you don't vote for March Fong Eu, pay toilets will be on their way in a matter of weeks. And with the legislature in its current mood, dime toilets might appear as a reasonable source of revenue for the UC system. So vote.

## UC funds to go private?

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from the computer literacy and math/science programs, and actually cut the textbook allowance per student, a fund not increased for the last seven years. Is it fair to provide funding for students of private schools, which frequently cater to the more affluent, while public school students are often forced to share textbooks?

In reality, Proposition 9,

takes books from the hands of public school students and puts them into the hands of students of private schools. If this proposition passes, tax dollars will subsidize the private education business and support sectarian schools, compelling the taxpayers to support every religion and cult that operates a school. Vote no on 9.

**Walter B. Pontynen, Jr.**  
Vice-Chairman, No on 9 Committee

## How to follow Fellini.



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The UCSD Guardian  
Cathy Tinkle, News Editor

# News

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November 1, 1982

## AS meets: same old problems

By M. TCHAKALIAN  
Staff Writer

At the brief ASUCSD Council meeting last Wednesday, AS members elected not to investigate *Guardian* allegations against Reggie Williams; discussed eliminating AS-funded beer at TGIF's; and overrode AS President Henry Chu's veto of a resolution to officially separate AS Soft Reserves and Lecture Notes.

**Beer at TGIF's Assailed**  
Programming Commissioner Dave Parker reported on alcohol abuse and a racial imbalance at the October 22nd TGIF, later moving to suspend all AS purchases of alcohol.

Specifically, the head of AS head of programming is concerned that the responsibility the AS assumes at TG's by providing beer cannot be adequately justified. This responsibility includes the enforcement of the minimum drinking age and the prevention of the use of open bottled containers of alcohol on campus.

The Programming Commissioner noted, "the AS sets the tone for getting wasted" at TG's, and "to say 'everyone digs TG's' is making a racist statement," as very few blacks were present at the recent affair.

Parker asserted the \$4,000.00 in programming funds earmarked to purchase beer for the remaining 1982-3 TG's could be better spent.

Questioning the impetus AS-funded beer provides for undergraduates to falsify their identities, Parker remarked, "I don't think it is our duty to buy people's beer...I am not willing to break the law to ingratiate myself (to students)."

The AS Council voted to suspend the rules to allow for a general discussion of Parker's report and motion. Many Council members expressed concern that such an action would elicit a negative student response.

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photo by Michael Stevens

photo by Michael Stevens

UCSD groundskeeper and pest controller, David Piper, in his element. Piper has filed a \$1.5 million suit against the University.

## UCSD groundskeeper sues university for \$1.5 million

By MIKE BEEDLE

Dave Piper, a professional pest controller who refused to spray a primary care unit at University Hospital with Vos-Ban insecticide, filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against UCSD on August 13, 1982.

The suit, Piper vs. UCSD, cites harassment and discrimination from supervisors, money lost, and general emotional strain. The General Counsel's office at UC Berkeley has responded to the suit twice; each time to request an extension.

When Piper refused to spray the insecticide, he cited the potential danger to patients in the, bug-infested areas, such as newborn and unborn babies and their mothers, and improper usage of the insecticide in a hospital.

The pests were roaches and the problem was acute, as

exemplified by some popular horror stories about "roaches found crawling across babies' faces," and so on.

The danger to patients and employers was foremost in Piper's mind. Still refusing to spray the insecticide, Piper appealed to all possible supervisory levels for the grounds department. Each reply was the same: "complete the assignment."

During Piper's involuntary leave the primary care unit at the hospital was sprayed twice with Vos-Ban. The job was performed by one of Piper's supervisors. The following days saw many documented

complaints of discomfort from patients and employees which were attributed to the effects of the Vos-Ban fumes.

Upon return from his "leave", Piper was demoted to pulling weeds in Third College. Then he was restricted to a certain area and instructed not to leave that area without a supervisor's permission. Were he to do so, he was told, he would be "written up." This was in the form of a written demerit which would become a part of his permanent record.

Piper's personal description of these times was, "It was debilitating."

"It is worthy to note that once this suit was filed in court, Dave was promoted back to his job as a pest controller," according to Kevin McTaggart, Piper's

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## VCAA selection underway

By CRAIG KAKEDE  
Staff Writer

When Dr. Miles ends his term in June as Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, he will be vacating a position of power second only to the Chancellor.

"The Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs is in charge of everything that effects students' academics," said Assistant Chancellor Patrick Ledden. "He makes decisions concerning promotion and hirings, ultimately determining how good the faculty is."

Choosing Miles' successor is an important decision, not made alone. In September, a search committee was formed, from nominations by the San Diego Academic Senate's Committee on Committees, plus four UCSD representatives.

The nine-member search committee has the arduous task of selecting three names from 20 to 25 nominations for submission to the Chancellor for final selection.

"We're collecting various recommendations and evaluating the potentials of these individuals," said Dr. Herbert Stern, chair for the selection committee. "Names are, of course, confidential."

Anyone can submit a nomination. But the nominee must hold a senior professional appointment in the University of California.

Stern said the Vice Chancellor should have an affinity and appreciation for scholarship, be sensible, practical, and have a record of successful interaction with students.

Two students, an undergraduate and a graduate, are on the selection committee. "Students often have a perspective of a faculty member that other faculty members never realize," said Stern.

Arrogance can be the death of an administrator," said

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- 3) The Power of Music

The speaker, Mahiyon John Savage, is a three year student of Sri Chinmoy, Director of United Nations Meditation group.

Sponsored by UCSD Sri Chinmoy Running Club. For information, call 459-2002

## How will you vote for peace?

—YES on Prop. 12  
Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze  
—DAVE WALD for U.S. Senate  
Peace & Freedom Party

Both Wilson and Brown favor the B-1 bomber, the Green Berets and maintaining our arsenal of nuclear weapons. They approve and support Israel's invasion of Lebanon and the repressive military regime in El Salvador. Wilson backs Reagan's draft registration plan, and Brown advocates doubling U.S. conventional military forces in Europe.

DAVE WALD offers a reasonable alternative to these insane policies. Wald demands that military spending be slashed and that federal funds be used for human needs — jobs, schools, health care, housing.

**Make Your Vote for Peace Count on Nov. 2**  
WALD FOR U.S. SENATE

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READ  
THE



## No Beer At TGs!

There is a motion on the floor of the ASUCSD this week that I feel is of major importance to a great deal of students. Some members of our glorious ASUCSD are trying to eliminate beer from TGIFs (you still would be able to BYO). In any case, I feel TGs are one of UCSD's only traditions and something that students can look forward to.

Well, the AS is now trying to play mommy to all of you students and is deciding what you can and can't do at a social occasion. I don't feel this is right. It took a whole year to be able to have beer at these events, why should we now change something that the students like. Our campus suffers as it is from a high attrition rate, much of which is attributable to a lack of social life on campus. The AS should enhance the non-existent social life here, not tear it down.

It is time for you students to come and speak at this Wednesday's AS meeting at 6:30 in the North Conference Room and tell Dave Parker that this bill is not in the students best interest and to start programming for the good of the campus. Please show up. Mozoboon.

Thanks,

Marc Geiger  
Commissioner of Public Relations

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He is funny, witty and dynamic!

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Come and see why. . .

Enrich Your Life — Increase Self Confidence

**Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 5 pm**  
**TCHB 142 (3rd College)**

### International Forum

*The Political Situation in Chile*  
Today — Dr. Jaime Concha, Lit  
Dept. Thursday, Nov. 4, 7 pm.

*Life in Liberated Zones of El*  
*Salvador* — Alex Dreshler,  
former ABC Correspondent and  
Journalist. Thursday, Nov. 11,  
7 pm.

*U.S. Policy toward Latin America*  
— Dr. Carlos Waisman, Soc.  
Dept. Thursday, November 18,  
7 pm.

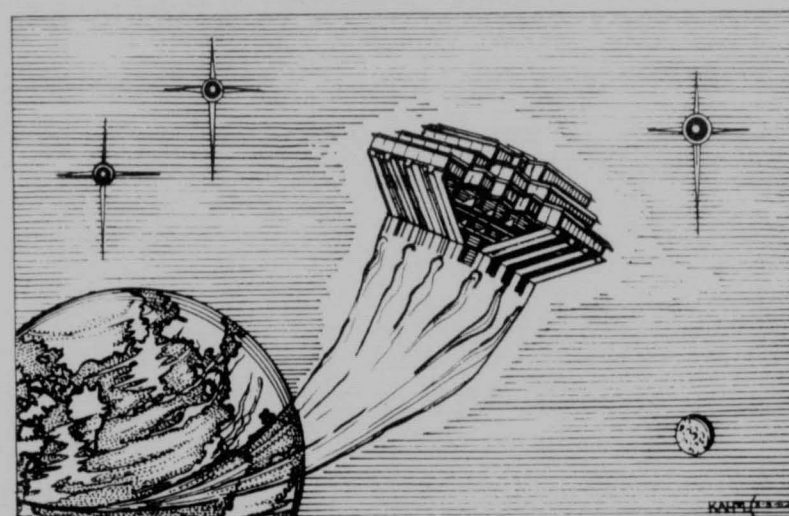
Sponsored by the International  
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everyone welcome.

*2nd Meeting*  
UCSD's Friends  
of the  
**Sierra Club**

Thursday, Nov. 4  
in the  
South Conference  
Room  
at 7:00 p.m.

Call Dan Kolk 457-  
1312 for information

## UCSD Science Fiction Festival



Newly formed committee  
needs members & ideas.

Join us Friday, Nov. 5, 4pm.

North Conference Room

Sponsored by ASUCSD

## Assorted Vinyl

is having an Easter sale now thru Friday  
Come and check it out.

*New English Beat — only \$5.99*

## Outing Club Meeting

Tues., Nov. 2 at 6:30 pm  
in the rec. conference room

*Come sign up for a trip out this weekend.*

WILDERNESS WORKSHOP:  
"Everything you've always wanted to know about  
environmental hazards (and more) but didn't know to  
ask."

Don't miss this wonderful seminar!  
(given by UCSD's own Chuck Gormley)

# BULLETIN

## Attn: Sea Deucers

### Monday (11/1) —

2 pm Sea Deucer Dive. Meet at GPL  
6 pm Lobster Research Association Meeting.  
Meet at Scuba Office.

### Tuesday (11/2) —

11 am Sea Deucer dive to Scripps Canyon. Meet  
at GPL.

### Wednesday (11/3) —

8 pm Sea Deucer fund raiser organizational  
meeting. Meet in Rec. Conference room.

### Thursday (11/4) —

6:30 pm Sea Deucer No. County Lobster dive.  
Meet at GPL.

### Saturday (11/6) —

9 am Sea Deucer Abalone dive. \$2.00 Zodiac fee.  
Meet at GPL.

The Penguin Film Society Presents

Charlie  
**CHAPLIN**



in "The Gold Rush"  
Tuesday, November 2nd  
USB 2722 at 8:30 pm  
Free Free

## LAGO Calendar

Thursday	Nov. 4	7 pm	AP&M	Steve Brady speaks on Coming Out
Friday	Nov. 12	9 pm	Che Cafe	Non-sexist dance
Tuesday	Nov. 16	7 pm	No. Conf.	Speaker on Gay culture and Hanky codes
Saturday	Nov. 20	TBA	TBA	Off campus event
Tuesday	Nov. 23	TBA	TBA	Gay Thanksgiving Potluck off campus

## VOTE

**And Make A Difference!**  
**Cast Your Vote Nov. 2!**

Polls Open: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Campus Polls:  
Revelle Plaza  
Muir Commuter Lounge

## The Madman and the Nun

By Stanislaw Witkiewicz

November 4, 5, 6  
Mandeville Recital Hall  
8 pm FREE

*A production by the Alternative Theatre Ensemble*



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If you are interested in working  
on the editorial board of  
ROADWORK, send in a piece of  
creative and/or critical writing,  
along with a cover letter about  
your writing or editorial  
experience, before Nov. 12th.

...and submissions.

The submissions deadline for  
ROADWORK 8 is Jan. 31st.

ROADWORK, a UCSD literary  
journal since 1977, publishes  
prose, poetry, and artwork by  
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## NSA Clark luncheon

continued from page 1

progress, and as the President said, there is more in store if we are only willing to stay the course.

Clark stressed, as the first objective of the Reagan administration, that before we move on to international affairs, "We must clean up our own house."

Clark noted that the second task to keeping peace is to "restore the foundation of strength which underlines the concept of deterrence." He pointed out that the Soviet Union has outspent the United States militarily in the last decade by over \$200 billion. But Clark added that under President Reagan, "the program of rebuilding is now launched, and if we can sustain it, there is every promise that effective deterrents will endure and that peace can be preserved, not only in our own, but in future generations."

"The next important goal," said Clark, "is reciprocity and restraint in United States-Soviet relations." He stressed that we must work with the Soviet Union on all international problems, while at the same time, not stand idly by when "Soviet suppression and subversion is obvious." Here he discussed the controversy over Reagan's policy of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union for their actions in Poland, Central America, and Afghanistan. He called these sanctions, "What may very well be the greatest human rights effort since World War II."

The next issue Clark dealt with is arms control. He termed the public's intense interest in limiting nuclear arsenals "an extremely healthy and welcome phenomenon." He said that, "We must do everything we can to reduce the amount of nuclear weapons." He mentioned proposals made by Reagan to the Soviet Union to drastically reduce arsenals, but he did stress accountability on both sides, and the danger of a unilateral freeze.

Clark then stated that the fifth objective of the Reagan administration in foreign affairs is "to establish a new basis for conducting our relations with the developing countries of the world, which," he said, "relies heavily on the energy of the private sector. The President has tried to blend a combination of trade, aid, and incentives for investment into a carefully balanced arrangement to facilitate the self-help efforts of people in these developing nations."

To explain the sixth goal in Reagan's peacemaking efforts, Clark described an "old 45" on his wall in the White House that bears the inscription, "Peacemaker." He explained that it belonged to his grandfather, who was a sheriff in a small town in Northern California many years ago, and that in the 40 some years that his grandfather carried the gun, he never once had to use it.

He then stresses Reagan's commitment to being a "world-wide peacemaker."

## X-ray holography will open biological doors

Two Los Alamos National Laboratory physicists say magnified three-dimensional snapshots of living cells recorded in a few trillionths of a second are possible, using short-pulse x-ray sources. The pictures will reveal the structure of living organisms with contrast and resolution never before possible. The technique has enormous implications, primarily for biology and its related fields.

Johndale Solem of the Laboratory's Theoretical Division and George Baldwin of the Physics Division, revealed their findings in a paper published in the Oct. 15 issue of *Science* magazine. One researcher has termed the work described in the article as one of the most exciting activities of the decade.

"Essentially, this technique would take a snapshot of the biological structure of a cell before radiation from the x-ray source kills it," the Los Alamos authors say. "The x-rays heat the specimen so quickly that it becomes a plasma and explodes. The technique records the 'plasma ghost' before the specimen is obliterated."

The technique, called x-ray holography, can yield information about the detailed physical arrangements of proteins, chromosomes, and cell structure in a living organism — information not obtainable by other techniques. Bioscientists customarily stain and fix cells, in order to examine them. Such techniques kill living organisms. The new theory holds that if short wavelength, coherent light is delivered in short enough bursts at high enough intensity, the image of a cell and its structure can be captured before it disintegrates.

Holograms, when made and viewed with visible light from lasers, provide in-depth images of an object, unlike ordinary photographs, which are only two-dimensional. When a hologram is made with x-rays and then viewed with visible light, a greatly magnified image of the original object is seen, revealing details that ordinary microscopes cannot resolve.

The intense x-ray sources needed for this kind of holography are under development in many institutions, but the authors say they expect them to be available to experimenters in the near future. Meanwhile, the Los Alamos scientists say they will continue to work with others in the field in development of laser-like sources for x-rays.

So sensitive is the Los Alamos technique, Solem and Baldwin foresee using it to probe the innermost relationships of a cell's molecules, and even the changes that occur within living cells in their macromolecules. Biological problems that might be solved through x-ray holography include the citon of light on the retinal cells of the eye, the mechanisms of gene expression, and the cause of sickle-cell anemia.

Although the Los Alamos paper concentrates on the biological applications of x-ray holography, the authors agree that there are many potential applications, particularly to materials science, such as analysis of metals and alloys. Living organisms, they point out, present much more difficult problems, because they can change during a long exposure to x radiation and they can be destroyed by intense x radiation.

"The trick is to make the exposure very, very short and the intensity very, very high, to create a plasma ghost that captures the detail of an organism before it disintegrates."

Los Alamos National Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy.

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## Professor M.E. Spiro awarded prestigious President's chair

By MIKE BEEDLE

Melford E. Spiro, professor and founder of the department of Anthropology at UCSD, was awarded the President's Chair by UC President John Saxon this past summer.

"This came as a complete surprise," said Spiro. "It was the first time the coveted award has been granted to a nonscience."

In addition to the five year title is a \$250,000 award intended for research.

"I plan to return to Israel to do more work on the Kibbutz. I also want to finish one or two more books I have been working on," said Spiro.

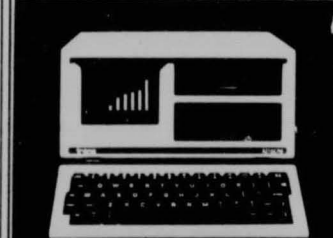
"I will have a new book published soon concerning the existence of the Oedipal Complex among the inhabitants of the Trobriand Islands. In addition, I would like to finish a book on Burmese politics."

Each UC campus selects a representative from the

faculty for the award. A committee then makes the decision and renders the selection to the campus president, who makes the presentation, usually by formal letter to the recipient. This award symbolizes the foremost scholar on the campus.

Spiro came to UCSD in 1968 and founded the department of Anthropology. His emphasis lies in the psychoanalytic aspects of anthropology.

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International Forum/  
Focus on Latin America

## "The Political Situation in Chile Today"

Dr. Dan Hallin

Thursday, November 4, 1982.

7:00 p.m.

FREE

International Center Lounge

2 more coming lecture series:

"Life in Liberated sections in Guatemala & El Salvador"

By Alex Dreshler, Thurs. Nov. 11, 7:00 pm

"Real Politics and Paranoia: U.S. Policy Toward Latin America"

By Dr. Carlos Waisman, Thurs. Nov. 18, 7:00 pm

"MESMERIZING"  
— NEW YORK TIMES

"MAGICAL, MYSTERIOUS"

An eerily beautiful movie. An offbeat, dreamlike and in some ways brilliant journey to the unknown reaches of New Guinea. — NEWSDAY



Mike Kaplan presents BULLE OGIER in "THE VALLEY"

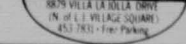
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# Kripke and Rider debate at international center

continued from page 1

we have turned over to the government."

And he expressed his belief that the sales tax should be dropped and the state income tax should be cut in half.

Finally, a disagreement surfaced. Rider described the education system as "failing" and he claimed that the best solution is input from outside sources. He feels the individual should be able to choose between public and private schools, and that high school students should be

allowed to make their own choice as to whether or not to attend school.

The commotion which that statement created in the audience continued as Rider talked about not imprisoning people guilty of victimless crimes such as prostitution.

The floor was then opened to question, and most were directed towards Rider's view on education, which led to a heated discussion concerning their differences on the issue between Kripke and Rider. Kripke said that more

government money should be spent on education, while Rider felt that the public school system is inadequate.

Kripke stated, "We need more discipline, longer school hours, computers and video recorders in every classroom. And we need money." Rider disagreed and felt the key is "to get education away from the government."

When the questions ceased, both candidates reminded the audience that November 2, is the day "to exercise your right to vote."

## UCSD cancer center to try new treatment

Researchers at the UCSD Cancer Center have received a major contract from the National Cancer Institute which will allow them to conduct clinical trials of a promising new cancer treatment.

Robert Dillman, M.D., and Ivor Royston, M.D., will be testing the therapeutic value of monoclonal antibodies on patients at the VA and UCSD Medical Centers. The two-year, \$278,638 contract will allow them to treat 40 cancer patients, and perform numerous monitoring tests on blood samples obtained during the treatments. These samples will be analyzed in Royston's laboratories at the VA Medical Center and UCSD Cancer Center.

This is the first time the NCI's Biological Response Modifiers Program has awarded funds for large-scale, clinical trials to evaluate the effectiveness of monoclonal antibodies against cancer.

Monoclonal antibodies are "bullets" which can zero in on cancer cells and potentially destroy them. Normally, antibodies are produced by the body's own immune system to attack disease-causing agents. However, monoclonal antibodies are produced by a genetic engineering technique called cell fusion which allows for large-scale production outside of the human body.

Specifically, the researchers will be testing the effective-

ness of a monoclonal antibody which attacks T cells, a type of white blood cell that is found in the bloodstream, bone marrow, and lymph nodes. Certain lymphocytic leukemias and lymphomas of T-cell derivation are types of cancer which are characterized by overproduction of cells with T-cell characteristics.

Small-scale human trials have been conducted at UCSD and other institutions to test the toxicity of the monoclonal antibodies, and to allow researchers to determine the best way to administer the antibodies. Based on the promising results obtained during these early trials, the NCI has granted four contracts and grants to conduct a broader investigation of the anti-T-cell antibodies. The other institutions receiving funds are Stanford, UCLA and USC. The contract became effective Sept. 30.

## Piper's suit

continued from page 5

lawyer. McTaggart added, "At least the suit has provided Dave with job security until a decision is rendered, and that's really all Dave wanted in the first place."

The UC lawyer, Fred Takemiya, was not available for comment.



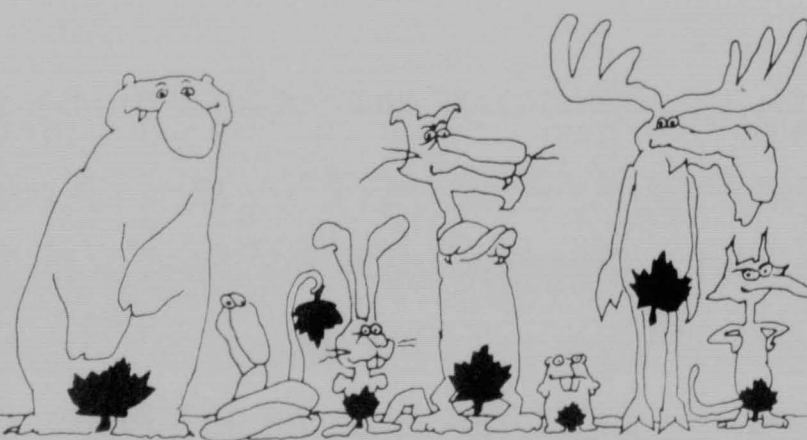
Dan Kripke (left) and Dick Rider (right), State Senatorial candidates debate on campus

photo by Krista Kays

University Events Office presents

## The 17th International Tournée of Animation

A tribute to the animation artistry of the National Film Board of Canada

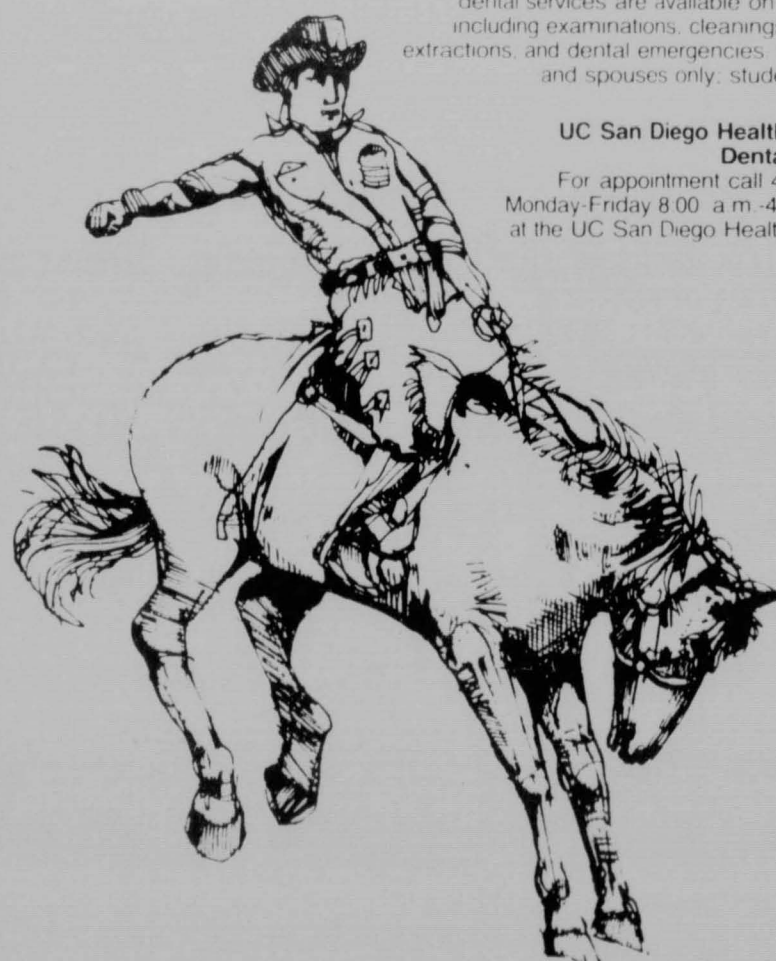


**November 5, Friday, 8 p.m.**  
**Mandeville Auditorium**  
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## S. American students to travel

Two marine science students from South America have begun studies at Scripps Institution of Oceanography through an inter-American program funded by the Tinker Foundation.

Patricia Ana Matrai-Gabor of Concepcion, Chile, and Marcelo Esteban de La Plata, Argentina, are beginning a two-year master's degree program at Scripps, a branch of UCSD. The program includes graduate studies and laboratory and shipboard research. The Tinker Foundation is providing a \$10,000 per year scholarship for each student.

Matrai-Gabor is a biologist from the University of Concepcion and was recently a researcher in the department of marine biology and technology at the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile in Talcahuano. At Scripps, she will study the microscopic plants of the California Current, a coastal current similar to the Peru Current that flows off Peru and Chile.

Esteban is a biologist from the National University of La Plata in Argentina. He has studied marine biology at the Station Marine d'Endoume in France and has served as a professor of biology at the Autonomus University of Baja California in Ensenada, Mexico. At Scripps, he will study the ecology of the ocean bottom.

The Tinker Foundation scholarships were established at Scripps to increase scientific exchange between the institution and Latin American countries. In addition to the scholarships, the foundation is supporting one visiting senior scholar per year to Scripps and is funding travel and bibliographic assistance for marine science lecturers at US and Latin American institutions.

The Tinker Foundation was founded in 1959 by Edward Laroque Tinker, an author and Latin American scholar.

## National executives Kaufman and Anderson to address UCSD

Two of the nation's top business executives are scheduled to deliver lectures on the UCSD campus in November in honor of the establishment of the Division of Engineering at the school.

Dr. Arthur G. Anderson, vice president of IBM and president of the General Products Division, will speak at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in Liebow Auditorium at the UCSD School of Medicine. He will talk on "The University-Industry Partnership in Engineering."

Howard Kaufman, president of the Exxon Corporation, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. The topic for Kaufman's lecture is "Energy Strategies for the Future."

The UC Board of Regents approved the establishment of the Division of Engineering at UCSD in June, 1981, and appointed Dr. M. Lea Rudee, former provost of Warren College and professor of materials science, as dean of the new division last April. The Division is made up of the Department of Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences and the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences. There are currently 2,618 undergraduate students and 258 graduate students enrolled with engineering as their main course of study at UCSD.

As president of the General Products Division, Anderson heads the organization responsible for worldwide development and manufacturing for IBM storage systems including tape units, disk products and mass storage systems as well as

non-impact system printers, program products and hardware-related programming.

He joined IBM in 1951 as a technical engineer and since then has held a variety of research and managerial positions including assistant director of research at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown, New York and staff director, Corporate Technical Committee, at IBM's corporate headquarters in Armonk, New York.

He was elected an IBM vice president in 1969 and a year later became a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. He returned to IBM in 1971 as director of technical assessment in the Data Processing Group. He was appointed president of the General Products Division when it was formed in 1972.

Anderson received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of San Francisco and a Ph. D. in physics from New York University in 1958. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, a member of the National Academy of Engineering, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Kaufmann was named president of Exxon Corporation on Aug. 1, 1975. During much of his service with the company, he has been concerned with foreign operations, serving both in the United States and abroad. He started with Exxon in 1946 as an engineer trainee with the

former Carter Oil Company, a US affiliate.

After 11 years with Carter, Kauffmann became producing coordinator for International Petroleum Company, Limited (IPC), an Exxon affiliate with operations in Venezuela, Ecuador, Colombia and Peru. For the next 17 years he was either working overseas or concerned with Latin American, European and African operations from Exxon offices in Peru, Colombia, Coral Gables, London or New York.

## AS meeting

continued from page 15

Linda Clark, appointments and evaluations commissioner, raised the issue of "self-policing" at AS programs before students are "hassled" by law enforcement officials. Other members noted that the 3-year history of AS-funded beer at TG's has been in violation of the AS Bylaws.

AS President Henry Chu, who was not present at the last AS Council meeting, later commented, "TG's have been traditional events at UCSD, and I don't see any strong reason to end beer at TG's."

**Williams Inquiry Closed**

Media Commissioner Lisa Lincoln reported that a Media Board investigation into the allegations against Reggie Williams had determined "there is no validity to the allegations. They cannot be proved." Calling the *Guardian* — cited evidence "hearsay", Lincoln expressed the Media Board's desire to "develop adequate guidelines to 'tighten up the budgets' to prevent any further incidents of possible misuse of property, equipment, and supplies purchased with AS funds."

Lincoln pointed out difficulties encountered in enforcing the "AS typesetting policy," and her motion to update the policy was tabled to the AS Rules Committee.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Lee Anderson reported please turn to page 23

## Power, Politics, Economy

Larry Remer, editor and publisher of San Diego *Newsline*, and Dean Dunphy, president of the Centre City Development Corporation, will be the featured speakers on Thursday, Nov. 4, when the Urban Studies and Planning program at UCSD hosts the third in a series on "Who Governs San Diego? Power, Politics, and the Economy in America's Finest City."

Remer and Dunphy will discuss the political and economic consequences of downtown redevelopment. They will speak in Conference Room 111A in the Chancellor's complex at UCSD beginning at 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, please contact the Urban Studies and Planning program at 453-3690.

## VCAA

continued from page 5

Stern, "and this trait is much more obvious to students than faculty."

Committee members talk to people in confidence, who know a candidate. This allows them additional insight to judge the person. Students, likewise, consult other students. "It is very important that confidence is maintained," Stern stressed.

The position is a demanding, full-time job. The faculty member chosen must sacrifice time normally devoted to teaching and research. Yet, "it can be a very enjoyable experience," said Ledden.

Stern is a veteran of selection committees. "They involve a lot of hard work, and a strong cooperative effort. But," he said, "it is gratifying to work with a selection committee. Everyone has a positive attitude, and is anxious to try to get the best person."

## Update on rape

continued from page 1

again still exists." She added that students must be aware of these possibilities.

Heard is currently being held in the county jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bail. A preliminary

hearing has been scheduled for November 9.

In response to questions about the victim, Jones could only say that she was fine and back in school attending her classes.

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# The Weekly Calendar

## Services/Workshops

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**8:30-4pm** — PAL Conferences: Treat your studies like a professional! Schedule a PAL (Personal Assistance for Learning) conference and learn the best strategies for your coursework by developing reading, memory, test prep, and test-taking strategies. PAL conferences are conducted by reading and learning specialists. Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center. In USB 4010.

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

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

**10-4pm** — Personal Counseling: Want to speak about academic, personal, or social difficulties with someone who cares? Oasis Peer Counselors represent a diversity of cultural interests and major areas of study, plus they are concerned about you. Don't delay; drop in or call today! 452-3760. Sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program. In the Student Center, Building B.

### MONDAY

**12-1:30pm** — The Spanish Workshop: is a new feature of the Oasis Language Program. It is designed mainly for students who are writing papers, or other class assignments in Spanish. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in Spanish or also welcome. The workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar,

mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in Spanish. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis, according to their needs. In USB 4070.

**en1-4pm** — Academic details have you ready to scream? If you are a Warren student, you may not have to. Quick and friendly advice is available from your peer advisor at the Provost's office.

### TUESDAY

**9-11am and 1-4pm** — Warren College students can get help on a variety of academic problems (class scheduling, add/drop, major/minor) quickly from their peer advisor. Ask for Maria or Melanie at the Warren Provost's office.

**12-12:50** — The French Workshop — is a new feature of the Oasis Language Program. It is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in French. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in French, are also welcome. The Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis, according to their needs. In USB 4070.

**1-2:30pm** — Time Management — Time Management is life management! The planning determines how much we achieve and how satisfying our days are. This workshop will show you how to take control of your life, break assignments into success-oriented study sessions, and get through the quarter with a minimum of stress. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading & Skills Center. In the Third College Humanities Bldg., Rm. 141.

**12-12:50pm** — Winner's Workshop Series: small group sessions on how to lead a successful academic life. This week's topic is "Mastery Learning." Students experiencing academic difficulties are encouraged to attend. Take charge of your life! Jointly sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program & the Reading and Study Skills Center. In USB 4030.

### WEDNESDAY

**12-12:50pm** — Winner's Workshop Series: small group sessions on how to lead a successful academic life. This week's topic is "Mastery Learning." Students experiencing academic difficulties are encouraged to attend. Take charge of your life! Jointly sponsored by the Oasis Academic Success Program & the Reading and Study Skills Center. In USB 4030.

**1-4pm** — Finding it hard to study with those unfinished details nagging at you? Get the dates, facts and names you need to clear your mind and get your academic schedule in order. See your peer advisor at the Warren Provost's office.

**4-5:30pm** — Communications Workshop: Small group discussion of issues facing incoming freshmen. Group participation will be encouraged. This is a great opportunity to talk about things that are a part of your life at UCSD! Jointly sponsored by OASIS Success Program and Third College Counseling and Psychological Services. In the Student Center, North Conference Room.

### THURSDAY

**1-2:30pm** — How to Concentrate at Will — Lack of concentration can include anything from procrastination to daydreaming to mental wandering. It is frequently the most difficult and persistent problem college students face. This workshop identifies the psychological, physical, and environmental factors that disrupt learning, and it provides proven techniques for combating these problems. Learn how to put out your maximum effort when you want to! Sponsored by the Oasis Reading and Study Skills Center. In the North Conf. Room, Bldg. B, Student Center.

**1-4pm** — Need a friendly ear for your academic problems? Two of them are available on your Warren College Peer Advisor plus quick information on class scheduling, major/minor, and student organization. See Maria or Melanie at the Warren Provost's office.

### FRIDAY

**9-11am** — Want to relax before the weekend? Get those academic problems taken care of now! Your peer advisor can give you quick, friendly and up-to-date advice at the Provost's office. Ask for Maria or Melanie.

## Lectures

### WEDNESDAY

**12-1pm** — Information session about birth control for male & female students. Informal lecture and discussion — required if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. In the upstairs conference room of the Student Health Center.

**4:30pm** — UCSD New Writing Series Reading, featuring Kenward Elmslie (poet, novelist, librettist, editor & publisher). In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

**11am** — Lecture — "Law of the Sea and Marine Scientific Research: a Case Study of Mexico and the United States," by Jorge Vargas, visiting researcher with the Center for US-Mexican Studies. In Ritter Hall 2145, Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

**12-1pm** — Information session about birth control for male & female students. Informal lecture and discussion. Required if wish to be a Contraceptive Counseling and Education Clinic patient. Student Health Center, Contraceptive Counseling & Education Clinic (upstairs conference room).

**4pm** — Dr. Robyn Hunt, professor of drama will offer a personal view on teaching & learning. In the International Center.

**7pm** — Gay Inter-campus Network speaker on "Coming Out," by Steve Brady, clinical psychologist. Sponsored by UCSD's Lesbian and Gay Organization. In AP&M 2402.

**7pm** — Hirsch Goodman — military correspondent from the Jerusalem Post speaks at the La Jolla Village Inn. Tickets are \$4. For more info, call the Union of Jewish Students,

x3616.

### FRIDAY

**3pm** — Philosophy department colloquium presents Professor Zeno Vendler's lecture on "Understanding People." In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**4-5:30pm** — Colloquium — speaker prof. Peter J. Huber, Harvard University & Mathematical Sciences Research Institution, Berkeley. Title "Ramifications of Projection Pursuit." In TLH 104.

## Religious

### MONDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass held daily Monday - Friday at 5 pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Chapel, La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines.

**7pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ "Study Break" Fellowship, singing, sharing and good Bible teaching. In the Chancellor's Complex 111A.

**7:30pm** — Bible study based on the book of Ecclesiastes. In the Lounge of the University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (across from Revelle College).

### TUESDAY

**8pm** — Rediscovering Catholicism: an open discussion group. Subject for this week: "Guns, Violence and Catholic Conscience." At University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores Dr. & North Torrey Pines.

### WEDNESDAY

**3pm** — Biblical discussion on "Christian Faith in the World Today," led by Dr. Tim McLarnan, instructor in mathematics at UCSD, sponsored by the Lutheran Community at UCSD, open to all. In the lounge of the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

**7:30pm** — Christian Inquirers Seminar: "Is Liturgical Worship Monotonous or Meaningful?" presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. In the lounge of the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

**7:30-9pm** — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Come, learn, interact, and enjoy. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

**5:45pm** — Student Dinner: Join other students for good food and good company every Thursday at 5:45 at the University Lutheran Church. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. \$1.00 donation.

**8pm** — Catholic Student Bible Study Group. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines.

### SATURDAY

**5pm** — Catholic Mass, at the University Lutheran Church (La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines).

**7:30pm** — Cars leave from University Lutheran Church for Lutheran Faculty Colloquium at UCLA. For details, call 453-0561. With the University Lutheran Church.

### SUNDAY

**8 & 10am** — Episcopal Church worship service: Sunday Eucharist and parish fellowship. At the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr., intersection to Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

**8:30am** — Catholic Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church.

**9am** — Episcopal Church worship service. Informal "home Mass" celebration of Eucharist. In the lounge at University Lutheran Church, Corner of La Jolla Shores and North Torrey Pines. Across the street from Revelle.

**10am** — Lutheran service of Holy Communion, followed by refreshments and

discussion. At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

**10:30am** — Catholic Mass, in the Student Center, Building B, lower level.

**5pm** — Catholic Mass, Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines.

## Meetings

### MONDAY

**8am** — Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting. In the KSDT Conference Room in the Student Center.

**4pm** — Israel Action Committee meeting. If interested in learning more about the State of Israel, please join us. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

**5pm** — SATCH sponsors Miguel Perrea, recruiter for the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific. In the South Conference Room.

### TUESDAY

**6:30pm** — Union of Jewish Students weekly planning meeting. Israeli Folk Dancing follows at 8pm in the Rec. Gym. In the KSDT Conf. Room.

**7pm** — The UCSD Soaring Club offers rides and instruction by FAA certified instructors. Our trainers are the safest planes flying. Come to the meeting tonight and sign up for an introductory ride! Above the gameroom in the Student Center.

### WEDNESDAY

**8am** — Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting. In the KSDT Conf. Rm. in the Student Center.

**3-5pm** — Registration fee committee meets to discuss your fee levels and other important issues. Have a say — join us. In the Chancellor's Complex, 111A.

**4pm** — PLEA (Pre-Law Education Association) weekly meeting. Peer counseling 8-4 Monday through Friday in the PLEA office. In the Student Center, above gameroom.

**4-5:30pm** — Women's Resource Center Coffee Hours continue! This week Ms. Josie Faulkes, Director of the UCSD Day Care Center, shares the experience of the development of her career. Child care is an integral part of life for women pursuing careers and education. As director of the UCSD Day Care Center, Ms. Faulkes provides services not only for the children, but also support for parents. Parenting is not an innate trait. Anyone who has children or anticipates ever having children will benefit from her presentation. Staff and faculty welcome. In the Women's Resource Center.

**5pm** — Speaker Bob Moss — self-confidence program "I am What I am, I am, I am." Presented by SAM in TCHB 142.

**5pm** — SWE — Society of Women Engineers presents graduate school strategies: how to plan for graduate school & what graduate schools look for. Featuring Dr. Schmid-Schoenbein of AMES Dept., Dr. Milstein of EECS Dept., & Chemical Engineering grad student Skip Rochefort. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**5pm** — IAGO — Lesbian and Gay Organization — small group meeting on our goals and organization. Please feel free to join us above the women's center, 204 Student Center.

**5:30pm** — The Student Center of Undergraduate Research and Innovation (SCURI) is having its general meeting in the Student Center office #3. Drop on by to see how you can be a part of this exciting and rewarding student organization. Everyone welcome.

**5pm** — Speaker Bob Moss — self-confidence program "I am what I am, I am, I am." Presented by S.A.M. in TCHB 142. meetings/Thurs.: sorry, Sunday.

**8pm** — Announcing Overeater's Anonymous meetings. Coming soon to UCSD. For anyone who has trouble controlling his/her food intake. For more info call Sara at 453-3456. services/workshops section/Wed.

**4-5:30** — Communications Workshop small group discussion of issues facing incoming freshmen. Group participation will be encouraged. This is a great opportunity to talk about things that are a part of your life at UCSD! Jointly sponsored by Oasis Success Program and Third College Counseling and Psychological Services. In the Student Center, North Conference Room.

**7pm** — Lesbian and Gay support group welcomes you for another informal, friendly open discussion. We offer support and a place to meet new friends. Sponsored by IAGO. In USB 4060A.

**7-9pm** — The Surf Team/Club is having a mandatory meeting to discuss the upcoming surfing excursion to Mexico with SDSU at the San Miguel campgrounds. We will have the trophies for the winners of the UCSD Open. Hopefully there will also be refreshments. In HSS 1305.

### THURSDAY

**7pm** — You don't have to be as spaced out as Major Tom to enjoy Dark Star! Every Thursday in the Revelle Informal Lounge.

**7pm** — Gay inter-campus network and IAGO (Lesbian and Gay Organization of UCSD). Cosponsor Steve Brady speaking on "Coming Out." In AP&M 2402.

**7pm** — Don't panic!! We'll do it for you! This is just one of the excitingly odd services that Dark Star provides to science-fiction fans at UCSD. If you happen to have a small badger (or worse) lodged in your ear, you may exchange it for a Babel fish at this week's meeting. All are welcome. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

### FRIDAY

**7:30pm** — The Science Fiction Festival Committee needs responsible individuals to help plan for this Spring's Sci-Fi convention. All ideas welcomed! Let's start a tradition that we can be proud of! In the North Conference Room.

**6:30pm** — Triton wargaming does meet every Friday starting at 6:30 pm in AP&M 2101. All gamers welcome. For answers, call Karl at 222-8894, and leave name and number.

### SUNDAY

**8pm** — Announcing Overeaters Anonymous meetings. Coming soon to UCSD. For anyone who has trouble controlling his/her food intake. For more info call Sara at 453-3456.

## Recreation

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**4-6pm** — Gymnastics Club practice continues. Open workouts for experienced gymnasts, and some instruction for novices. To join, drop by Campus Rec. and fill out club form. On the South Balcony.

### MONDAY

**5-7pm** — Chess Club meets to exchange pawns and knights and hone skills for upcoming ACUI Tournament. All chess fanatics welcome. At the Pub.

### TUESDAY

**3-5pm** — Chess Club get-together. Meet new playing partners, increase your game skills. At the Pub.

**6:30pm** — Outing Club meeting. Sign up for weekend trips and wilderness workshop "Environmental Hazards." In the Rec. Conference Room.

**7pm** — The UCSD Soaring Club offers rides and instruction by FAA certified instructors. Our trainers are the safest planes flying. Come to the meeting tonight and sign up for an



Steve Soden and Patty Sipes in *The Madman and the Nun*

## Entertainment

### WEDNESDAY

**7:30pm** — Magic night! Magicians from the Magic Castle and San Diego area perform two stage shows: 9:45 & 11:15 every Wednesday night! Plus, Tuesday thru Thursday, close-up magicians dazzle you at your table! At Carlos Murphy's, in UTC.

### THURSDAY

**8pm** — "The Madman and the Nun" — a play by Stanislaw Witkiewicz performed by the Alternative Theatre Ensemble at the Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### FRIDAY

**5:45pm** — Underground Dinner Theatre — dinner and skits to look at the issues of poverty and hunger in our world. Join us for a fun and informative evening. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. At the University Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores & Torrey Pines. \$1 donation.

**8 & 10pm** — 17th Tournee of Animation "a selection of the best international cartoons of 1981-82." In Mandeville Auditorium. Admission \$1.75.

**8pm** — "The Madman and the Nun" — See Thursday, 8pm.

### SATURDAY

**8pm** — "The Madman and the Nun" — See Thursday, 8pm.



by Ann Collins



# Trick or Treat!



photo by Rob Friedenthal



photo by Rob Friedenthal



photo by Rob Friedenthal



photo by Krista Kiger



photo by Michael Stevens

A crowd gathered at noon around Tioga Hall last Friday, staring into the heavens. What was it they were all looking at? A bird, a plane, Superman III? No, it was the annual Muir pumpkin drop. As the pumpkin made its way up the eleven stories to the roof, it was quiet. It just kept smiling and looking straight ahead as if it didn't know what was to come. Its fate had been predetermined by the students of Muir college.

At a few minutes past noon, this 60-pound pumpkin was hurled off the roof to fall at a rate of 32 feet/second, until it plummeted to the ground below. On impact, the pumpkin and its payload exploded in many different directions, sending candy flying everywhere and signaling the crowd to lunge forward to swiftly gather up the confections. At the end, a hole in the ground marked the spot where a pumpkin gave its life for a Halloween tradition.



photo by Rob Friedenthal

The UCSD Guardian  
Michael Ahn, Editor

# Features

Page 15  
November 1, 1982

## Seeing the bike at the end of the tunnel

By ROGER P. FRENCH

Rhonda Becker heard The Crowd on her way to work that morning. This in itself wasn't that unusual, she had heard the silent echoes of their cheers a great many times in the past forty years. It was the intensity of their song that struck such a deep chord on this bleary Monday.

Wrestling her big Chevy through the morning rush hour, she felt something new, something that brought up a welt in her throat. Deep in her bones, in her knees and thighs, she felt the frenzied tingle of her ancient and long dead Harley-Davidson.

This day marked the fourteenth anniversary of her employment at the Loranda Car Wash. The thought of the years spent behind the cash register depressed her, especially now that she was living alone. Just three months ago, her husband had been on his way home from work at two in the morning when a drunk had crossed the center divider and taken his life.

She exited at the Diablo Boulevard turnoff, lighting one Pall Mall off of another as she drove the two blocks to work. Parking in her usual spot, she grabbed her purse and climbed out into the damp morning chill. Arriving at the door to her office, she began another day with a jangle of keys.

Rhonda had first started riding motorcycles when she was thirteen years old. Her father, Robert Arends, was the Ford tractor, Indian and Harley-Davidson dealer for Boise, Idaho in the 1920s. Rhonda was brought up in the vortex of the motorcycling world when it was still a place reserved for those with the courage, instead of just the money, to carry it off.

Bob Arends' shop was a dusty, cavernous barn with streaked windows and the musty smell of decades-old horseshit. The family lived in a white four-room house out back; Robert Jr., the eldest, Rhonda, three years younger, and James Earl, two years her junior. Their mother had died giving birth to what would have been the fourth, and last, child.

On Rhonda's thirteenth birthday, Robert Jr. made a gift of his 1916 Indian 500 c.c.

racer, a beautiful, brilliant red machine with huge spoke wheels and white tires. There was more involved than simple generosity on Robert's part. He had, a few weeks before, bought a massive, brand-new Harley V-twin and found, to his surprise, that he had no more use for this now extraneous, and strangely unappealing, machine.

Young Rhonda Arends was small and slight of build, but a stiff layer of work-hardened muscle enabled her to firmly

race, a beautiful, brilliant red machine with huge spoke wheels and white tires. There was more involved than simple generosity on Robert's part. He had, a few weeks before, bought a massive, brand-new Harley V-twin and found, to his surprise, that he had no more use for this now extraneous, and strangely unappealing, machine.

Young Rhonda Arends was small and slight of build, but a stiff layer of work-hardened muscle enabled her to firmly

The whole thing exploded in Rheems' face on a stiflingly hot day when a group of local bikers was gathered in front of the Sawtooth Tavern, bullshitting and showing off their rides. Harry started in on Robert with his usual enthusiasm as the crowd, including Rhonda, stood listening. Robert stood in silence for a few minutes, his face becoming redder and redder, finally exploding into one of his classic tyrades. "Goddammit Rheems," he

me and... "I aint talkin' bout a fist fight, you ignernt bastard," Robert screamed, "I'm talkin' about a race, between you 'n me."

Robert paused, letting the silence build up among the crowd of on-lookers, then, he fired again. "Winner gets the loser's bike. And he kneels down and kisses the winner's ass, right here, in front of the Sawtooth."

The crowd was dead silent, smiles on a few faces, everybody staring at Rheems, who stuck his hands in his pockets and shuffled his feet in the dust. Robert, seeing that Rheems was ready to back down, moved in for the kill.

"Look," he said, forcing each word out like a bullet, "if you're skeered to go against me, I'll make you a deal. We'll make ten laps around Headknocker and, just so you don't hurt yourself, I'll even ride Rhon's little Indian."

Rheems was trapped. If he raced, he was so clumsy that he'd almost surely lose, even though his own Harley was quicker than the Indian. If that happened, his father would kill him because he'd given the bike to Harry with the promise that Harry would obey all the traffic laws and never, never race.

On the other hand, if he backed down, he would be instantly and forever branded as the horse's ass that he really was. It would be social suicide, pure and simple.

"I aint skeered," he squawked, puffing up a little bit. "I'll take your bet, Arends, and I can't wait to see you on your knees givin' my ass a bath with your tongue."

The crowd exploded, with everybody talking at once. A few people congratulated Robert on his win and asked what he'd do with Rheems' bike after he won. Most everybody, though, just stood around talking and laughing with excitement. Not much happens in Boise, or in Idaho for that matter, and the race promised to be a great show.

Word spread quickly through the small circle of bikers in town and by the time Rhonda and Robert arrived at Headknocker, there was a crowd of about thirty or forty people, but Rheems was nowhere to be seen.

Headknocker was a two-fair fight. You're lot bigger 'n



"Arends," Rheems would sneer, "your baby sister rides a bike that's half as fast as yours but you're so lame that her dust is startin' to turn you into a goddamn coon."

It didn't matter that Rheems wouldn't even race, and was a slow and talentless rider himself, he had Robert on a hook and loved to make him thrash around on it, to the continued amusement of whomever happened to be around.

bellowed, clenching his fists and shoving his chest into Harry's face. "You just fuckin' don't know when to stop. I've listened to your bullshit for too long, and now you're gonna have to put your money where your fucking mouth is, and take me on. Right here. Right NOW."

Rheems drew back, his soft, pale hands fluttering down by his crotch. "C'mon Arends," he squeaked, "it wouldn't be a fair fight. You're lot bigger 'n

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### DAN KRIPKE For State Senate

Dan Kripke is a UCSD Professor. He stands for:

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WE NEED YOUR VOTE!

Staff photo meeting, Guardian office, 4 pm, 11/5/82







## Cultural chaos: Vals, Punks, and Preppies

By GEORGIA JOHNSON  
Fog brushes past their faces as it seeps into their brains. One thought survives; be noticed, fit in, become a part of... Individuality grovels across the coarse asphalt. Docile conformity engulfs the surroundings. The process has begun.

In full force the fresh faces have arrived. Arrived? Yes, but for what reason? To reach the sacred pinnacle of academia? For some this may be true, yet for most, extracurriculars will remain more alluring than the ivied halls.

Nineteen eighty-two freshmen on one of life's most challenging experiences — surviving their first year of college. Are they any different than those who sailed in years before? At first glance, viewing the pleated mini skirts, Army Surplus shirts, Kelly green and snapping alligators, one may feel as if they have entered an artist's nightmare. Bright, dark, heavy, light, entanglements of color and form. Vals, punks, preppies, and surfers, weaving in and

out amongst the masses. A perpetual sea of confusion awaits my cast. Could this chaos have existed four years ago?

As I make my way to what seems to be the first clique, gathered aside the bandstand, I attempt to "mellow out" (a phrase recalled from my own freshman year) and make a

...could this chaos have existed four years ago?

point not to infringe upon their "space" (another relic I've treasured). "I mean like wow, like what's your major?" a cringingly high-pitched voice squeaks. "What did she just ask me? Something about my major?" "Oh," I reply, "I'm a Lit/Writing major." "Wow, how gnarly," she giggles. "Think you'll make it in four with a double?" "It's just one major," I explain as I plan my escape. Shaking her long blonde locks away from her perfectly tanned face, the Val

looks confused and turns away. "This can't be reality," I think as I make my unnoticed departure and move on to the Rec. Center.

The pounding of pinball and the high pitched staccato of Breakout, fill the room. A group of girls, their hair cut in a style once reserved for US Marines and highlighted with tints of fluorescent green surround a leather vested pool shooter. The silver studs on his dog collared neck shine beneath the neon light. "Hey you," one of the girls shouts to me, "are they gonna do any more B-52s?" "B-52s," I send my mind reeling, "isn't that what my dad flew in the war?"

"No, you idiot," I think as I recall my nephew's blaring stereo, "she means the group." "Uh, I really don't know," I blurt out as I back into the darkness. "Excuse me," a neatly dressed brunette says as I bump into her. "There is hope," I think to myself. "She looks normal." "We're making a beer run," she adds. "Really, where's the beer?" I ask. "In everybody's cup. We just take a sip and run," she laughs.

"They can't be doing this at Yale," I grumble to myself, and in a daze return to my friend's apartment.

I had entered the evening with an open mind. The ancient adage, "Don't judge a book..." kept running through my thoughts. But these aren't books. They're people who have predetermined their

...the silver studs on his dog collar shining in the light...

spine label, by a careful selection of their jackets. They are making a statement and whether I understand it or not makes no difference. The language, the hair cuts, the purple polka dotted mini skirt, appear as banners expressing their beliefs and conformities. In a mild mannered sense I too, four years ago had expressed my beliefs. Perhaps not as blatantly for I didn't change my choice of vocabulary or dress, but through my choice of companions, I did have

something to say. Though they seem to be "invading my space," and I can't fully comprehend "what's goin' down," in a sense I can "relate." They are going through the process. They are finding a security in an uncertain environment. I guess it's just time for me to move on. Besides, I'm out of quarters to "save the universe." "Bitchin', totally bitchin'."

## A racers incentive

continued from page 16

sort of primordial song, a massive, vocal thunder of appreciation deferring to her excellence. The tune had hooked her years before, in Boise, and now would return to soothe her for the rest of her life.

After the war, the couple bought a home in nearby Pheasant Hills, where they eventually raised a family of three. After the first was born, Rhonda decided that her responsibilities as a mother came first, and she gave up riding altogether. In January of 1966, she went to work at the car wash to help finance the kids' education. When Fred was killed, she could have easily quit her job and survived on his life insurance and company pension. She chose to keep working because it was the only way she could think of to fill the days. A parade of empty Wild Turkey bottles bore witness to how she passed the nights.

Betty DiMateo rapped loudly on the cashier's desk and glared at the old woman behind the register.

"The nerve of this White Trash woman," she thought, "to keep me waiting while she daydreams."

Mrs. DiMateo was 47 years old and hadn't had a period in nine weeks. Her husband, an attorney for a high-powered law firm in The City, had a habit of "working" late each evening with his 24-year-old secretary, and by the time he got home, he had no interest in his wife's wrinkled flabby body. She had, out of desperation, been bringing the Mexican gardener and Chinese houseboy into her bed, thinking that she was too old to get pregnant.

Rhonda slowly opened her eyes. Her field of vision was filled with a roomful of restless customers and the irate stare of a fat woman wearing a fur coat. The woman was clacking one of her diamond rings on the glass counter and, with the other hand, rudely shoving a plastic credit card into Rhonda's face.

Rhonda saw the customers, but she also saw the nature of her mistake. She glanced around the cramped room, noting without sorrow that in a few minutes she would leave it and never return. Slowly, she bent down and pulled the phone book off its shelf, calmly thumbing through the pages until she found what she had been looking for. She held her finger against the page as she dialed the number.

"Conrad Harley-Davidson, Phillip speaking. May I help you?"

The UCSD Guardian  
Phil Lauder, Sports Editor

## Sports

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November 1, 1982

### Improved Clippers open season

Despite opening loss, SD hopes to escape cellar

By JEFF SCHAPIRO

The San Diego Clippers opened the 1982-83 basketball season last Friday night at the Sports Arena against the Phoenix Suns. The Clippers came into the game without their #1 draft pick Terry Cummings, and without the known whereabouts of their irresponsible owner Donald Sterling. The Clippers did have Bill Walton and new additions Lionel Hollins, acquired from Philadelphia, and Randy Smith.

The Clippers started off in a fashion reminiscent of last year by blowing it the first six times down the court. They finally got it together, thanks mainly to the superb play of forward Tom Chambers.

Though the Clippers lost the game, 113-99, they did manage

to outscore the Suns in the second and third quarters. At one point in the game the Clippers took the lead 79-77. This brought the relatively small crowd of 5,063 to their feet. A faint chant of "playoffs, playoffs" could be heard. But the Suns ended the ecstasy by scoring two quick buckets to regain the lead. From then on it was all Phoenix as the Suns went on to win by 14.

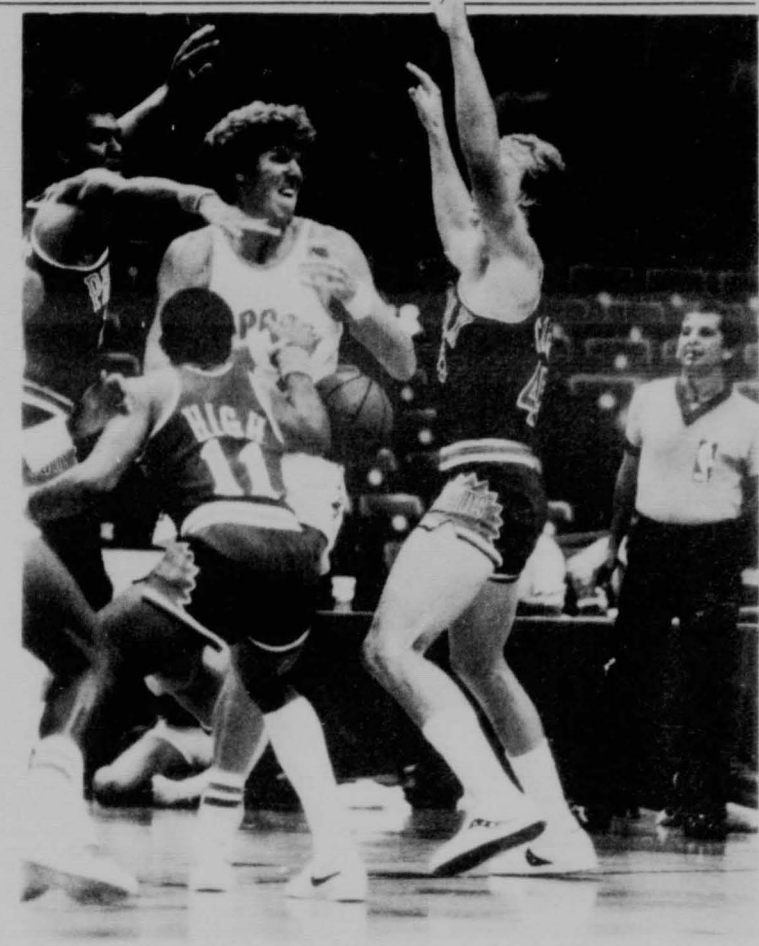
The high point of the game for San Diego was Chambers. He led everybody in just about every category with 29 points, 16 rebounds, and 5 assists, while playing the full 48 minutes. Walton also looked good, while he was in, tossing in 20 points and showing no favoritism for his famous left foot. However, he got into early foul trouble, and spent 20

minutes on the bench. Hollins and Smith performed well, considering they just stepped into the Clipper system. Smith extended his consecutive game streak to 842, three shy of a new record.

Coach Paul Silas said after the game that he was proud of what he saw, and felt that with Cummings, "we would have won."

The Suns got a good game out of Maurice Lucas and center Alvan Adams, who threw in 24 and 18 points, respectively.

Now a look at the Clippers season. One cannot talk about the Clippers without at least a slight reference to Donald T. He returned to the headlines by sending in his absentee firing of the best thing the team had going for it, General Manager Ted Podleski. Paul Phipps was brought in, supposedly because, due to his prior affiliation with Athletes In Action (where Cummings is playing), he could help sign the potential superstar. Alas, please turn to page 22



Despite his 2½ year absence from the court, Bill Walton still attracted a crowd during Friday's Clipper home opener.

Just who calls him Dr. Bert?

### Rec Director Bert Kobayashi combines academics with fun

By SARA DENMAN

Before thinking up another comment about apathy at UCSD, there's someone on campus you should know about: Bert Kobayashi. Bert is an outgoing faculty member whose spirit for teaching and affection for students really shines through. In his many roles at UCSD, Bert's primary goal is to create a lively recreational and social learning environment.

As the supervisor of UCSD's P.E. department, Faculty Director of the Sea Deucers, Scuba instructor, and Director of Campus Recreation, Kobayashi is constantly promoting action on campus. To him, the college experience demands close contact between students and teachers, as well as enthusi-

astic planning of organizations and events.

Kobayashi focuses his energy into two main areas: campus recreational facilities and the Sea Deucers. Although he holds a Ph.D. from Scripps in Ichthyology (the study of marine life), he chose a career in teaching rather than in research. Because of his extensive knowledge of marine biology, he makes his scuba classes much more than just learning the mechanics of equipment and safety rules. He hopes to instill in his divers an appreciation and understanding of the beauty of undersea life.

Through his activities as the director of Campus Recreation, Kobayashi strives to fill in the gaps in UCSD's social and recreational needs.

He wants to develop an environment on campus where students will feel more inclined to participate. The Rec. Department revolves around intramurals, recreation classes, and student clubs. Kobayashi is currently supervising the construction of a new recreational center to be built on Warren campus. This facility will provide UCSD with additional racquetball courts, a weight room, and an Olympic size pool. This will serve as a center for students to work out, relax, and visit.

Kobayashi also stresses the importance of student clubs for this purpose. He founded the Sea Deucers, the campus scuba diving club, in 1967, several years after UCSD



photo by Susan Steiner

Bert Kobayashi helps with Sea Deucer diving equipment in his role as faculty advisor of the Sea Deucers.

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## Guardian Sports Line

By JEFF SAVAGE  
Staff Writer

I don't know about you, but I sure am excited about the NFL strike. It gives me a chance to write about interesting things like labor-management negotiations and contract squabbles instead of the usual boring big play bombs for last second touchdowns and all that other stuff.

Here's what bothers me about the strike, though. If the season does end after just those two games, Marcus Allen won't have a chance to win the "Rookie of the Year" award. Neither will Darrin Nelson. Technically they've already played in the NFL, so next year will have to be considered their sophomore season. I seriously doubt that the NFL will group this year's rookies with next year's to form one big batch. That would get too messy.

Speaking of next year's rookies, how will they be drafted? As you know, the team drafting order is determined by the standings of the previous year. The team with the worst record drafts first, the second worst team drafts second, and so on. The Super Bowl Champion drafts last. What are they going to do this time, go by a two game record?

Let's see, the 49ers are 0-2 so they will pick first. The Green Bay Packers are 2-0 so they have to draft last. Now that

really doesn't seem right, does it? How about including the pre-season games too? That would bring the total to six games. Nah, you'd get too much crying from too many organizations saying, "Gee, if we would have known these games meant something we would have tried harder." How about going by last year's record? That doesn't seem fair either, but it seems like the only reasonable solution available.

How about drawing 28 straws? That would send John Elway to the Cowboys (who have the most straw-drawing experience) instead of to Baltimore, New Orleans, or Houston — teams that need him and would have drafted first anyway. Now, that's no good because Dallas would then win the next four Super Bowls in a row and I hate dynasties.

Maybe it should be determined with talent. They could line 28 numbered flags across a goalpost. Each team would then select one "sprint and leap" representative to lineup at the other end of the field. At the crack of a Pete Rozelle whip, all the reps would run the length of the field and snag a flag which would determine their drafting number. Renaldo Nehemiah would quickly

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## Swimmers hopeful for best year

### Strong showing at SDSU Relays impresses coach

By GUS SANTOYO  
Staff Writer

UCSD Swim Coach Bill Morgan knew he had a good team on paper, but after seeing its first competition of the year, his team could be one of the top schools in NCAA's Division III.

UCSD competed in the San Diego Relays, which pitted

them against the two other big colleges in town, University of San Diego and host San Diego State. Since it was only a warmup meet, scores were not kept, but some of the times turned in by UCSD swimmers show that this could be the best team in the school's history.

The men's relay team swam the 4 x 100 meters in a time

which, according to Morgan, no other relay team at UCSD has come close to in a season. The women's relay team turned in a time of 3:52.66, the same time they had in the Nationals last year. The women's medley relay swam in a time of 2:03.13, the third fastest in school history.

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photo by Dean Hendler

The swim teams set records and near-records in the season's first relays.

## Running Thoughts

By MIKE GREENBERG and JEFF SAVAGE  
Staff Writers

**WHAT'S GOING ON HERE DEPT.** In the past few weeks we have been criticizing the Administration's lack of support for Intercollegiate Athletics here at UCSD. We have expressed that there is no commitment whatsoever on their part to a successful program. We are not alone in our belief. On KSDT's interview program "Coaches Corner," UCSD men's and women's volleyball Coach Doug Dannevik voiced his opinion on the issue. "I haven't seen support from the Administration for not only the volleyball program but the entire program in general. I haven't seen that they even care." You hit the nail right on the head, Doug. We wonder just how long the Administration thinks the program can survive on the *skinny* budget that they provide.

**NOT TO BE BELIEVED DEPT.** The San Diego media. While at the San Diego Clipper home opener against the Phoenix Suns, we were amazed at the behavior of the San Diego press. While the Phoenix press was simply doing their job, San Diego's finest repeatedly cheered their team on. This is BUSH. These guys are supposed to report in an unbiased fashion and in a professional manner. Instead they acted like high school cheerleaders, shouting a big HOORRAY for every Clipper good deed. Not only does it look like we have to tolerate the NBA's worst team, but we have to put up with a second rate press too.

**WAIT A MINUTE DEPT.** In last Thursday's *Guardian* (Letters to the Editor section), Registration Fee Committee Chairperson Gerrie Hatten corrected us on an error in the October 21st edition of *Running Thoughts* — and rightfully so. But instead of allowing the correction to stand on its own merits, Miss Hatten did herself in by going overboard. Unfortunately her bias was a bit obvious as she left out some revealing facts. The newly appointed chairperson stated, "The \$38,000 Intercollegiate Athletics received last year (for coaches) is part of their permanent budget. It is a set amount they receive every year. . . In other words, Intercollegiate Athletic is not receiving any less than they have had in the past." Good grief! Miss Hatten, we hope not. If the coaches received any less than they do now, they would have to open up a community lemonade stand just to pay the bills. Here are the facts: the average salary among the 22 coaches here at UCSD is \$1,900 a year. (Miss Hatten earns \$2,000 a year for her three-hour-per-week meetings on the Reg. Fee). She goes on to say, "Would you be interested in seeing another \$98,000-\$106,000 go toward paying intercollegiate coaches, or do you see other areas of student service which have higher student priorities?" First of all, she says "another" \$98,000-\$106,000, implying that they already receive that figure. Where is it? We can't find it! Second, and more important, even if they did receive the full increase, bringing the budget salary total to \$144,000, the coaches would earn an average yearly salary of only \$6,500. The average salary for coaches at all other UC campuses is \$17,000 a year. Those are the FACTS. Somehow these figures must have slipped Miss Hatten's mind.

**QUOTES EXTRAORDINAIRE DEPT.** Mike Royko, *Chicago Sun Times* columnist, was asked what he thought of the NFL strike. "You really should ask that of somebody from a city that has a pro football team."

**COULD IT BE DEPT.** Has Alberto Salazar fooled us all? In last Sunday's New York Marathon, our New York *Running Thoughts* correspondent "Wilfred" swears that he saw Salazar jump into a cab at the ten mile mark. Wilfred immediately followed Salazar down Madison Avenue in his *Running Thoughts* van. He saw Salazar leap out and start running again around the 22 mile point. Alberto was able to capture his third NY Marathon in a row with no one suspecting. We have now learned that Salazar is being coached by Rosie Ruiz.

## TRITON SPORTS SHORTS

### FENCING —

Cal State Long Beach proved to be too tough for the Triton fencing teams. The men's foil, led by Andy Leask, won the only competition for UCSD, who lost in men's epee, men's sabre, and women's foil, all by lopsided margins. The men are now 2-1; the women are 0-3.

### MEN'S WATER POLO —

Friday UCSD lost to #2 UC Berkeley at the Miramar pool, 10-6. The loss makes the Triton record 9-11-1, where it will hold until next Saturday's home match with Long Beach State.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL —

Last Saturday's match resulted in a four game loss to Cal State Northridge, the soon-to-be #1 ranked team in Division II. The scores were 3-15, 15-9, 16-14, and 15-2. UCSD's record is now 18-9. Their next match is Friday night at USF.

## Preview of swim season

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These excellent times by Triton swimmers in their first meet have the twenty-eight year old mentor gleaming with optimism for the rest of the season. "We are a vastly improved team from last year. Considering this is our first meet, our swimmers are doing quite well. The returning swimmers are swimming much better than in the past because they have a chance at doing quite well in the Nationals; this tends to motivate them."

This team, Morgan says, is filled with talent. "On top of the returnees that went to Nationals last year, we have seven freshmen on the men's team and ten on the women's team that have done national qualifying times in high school."

The team has seven returning swimmers who competed in the Nationals last year, including Pete Ackhoff, Greg Barry, Bob Conlin, Greg Doyas, Dave Higdon, John Irwin, and Tracy Strahl. Some of the top freshmen Morgan expects to do well this year are Peppo Biscarini, Butch Cramer, Ben Geise, Todd "Animal" Jacobsen, Dale Lagergren, Doug Smith, Bob Stockwell, Eric Vitcenta, and Scott Velardo.

The women's team is extremely strong, led by Lee Morrow, who set the NCAA Division III record in the 200-

meter butterfly last year. Other top returners are Diana Charles, Barbara Lee, and DeDe Steinhoff. The squad boasts a powerful lineup of freshman girls in Michelle Brafman, Allison Gilmore, Tanya Jones, and Irene Mons.

This is the first time UCSD has had this many top-notch swimmers. "We have never had this amount of quality national swimmers," says Morgan. "Before it has been more a process of developing swimmers. This is the first chance we've had to actually get national quality swimmers and try to develop them from there instead of trying to convince average swimmers they can score at Nationals. Our good swimmers know they can score, it is just a matter of how well they do."

Morgan, an ex-distance swimmer from SDSU, has brought a weak swimming

program to national recognition in the six years he has been involved with UCSD swimming, three years as head coach. He feels the key to a successful program is first to establish credibility. "Some newer coaches that are gungho about winning in their first year forget that it takes some time to gain credibility. From there you can start recruiting the quality athletes."

"The UCSD swimming program is at the point where some club and high school coaches are recommending UCSD because they feel we have a good program."

Overall, Morgan seems enthusiastic about the upcoming season for the Tritons. "I'm pretty excited about this team. We've had much more improvement than in the past. People are starting to realize what kind of a program we have."

## Sports Line

continued from page 20

become the toast of San Francisco. A similar version of the "sprint and leap" method would be the "claim by touch" system, where everything would be the same except there wouldn't be any flags. Instead, they could just put all the possible collegiate draftees on the field, and with the same whip crack, the team reps

would run around touching as many collegiates as they could, thereby claiming them. Nah, maybe not.

Hey, maybe the league could save itself all this hassle and get back at the players at the same time by *striking the draft*.

Heck, maybe there won't be anyone to draft after all. Once the collegiates realize how shaky the NFL is, they'll opt for the newly formed USFL anyway. It would serve the NFL right.

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## Clippers improving

continued from page 19  
though, no luck. Now Sterling has a lawsuit on his hands, filed by an ex-SDSU basketball player who won a free-throw shooting contest sponsored by Sterling, but never received the \$1,000 prize. There have been talks with a La Jolla cardiologist about selling the team, but nothing seems to be materializing. If the sale can be commenced before Sterling can initiate his "go-for-0" strategy, then things should definitely start looking up on the basketball court.

Now with a couple of established guards in Hollins and Smith to go with an excellent front line of Al Wood,

Chambers, and a once-a-week Walton, the Clippers could pull themselves out of the cellar of the Pacific Division.

Here's a look at the rest of the Division. The Los Angeles Lakers are the class of the Pacific if not all of basketball. With the addition of James Worthy to the likes of Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the World Champions could field two teams that could beat just about anybody.

The Seattle Supersonics pose the biggest threat to the Lakers. With new acquisition David Thompson pairing up with Gus Williams, the Sonics could quite literally be flying high.

Then come the Suns. Lucas could be just what the doctor ordered here. Lucas will help to shed the Suns' nice-guy image with muscle where they need it, under the boards. Now that the "greyhound," Walter Davis, is back from an elbow injury, the Suns have a formidable backcourt in Davis and Dennis Johnson.

If there is a sleeper in the Pacific, it is the Golden State Warriors. If they can get good play out of their forwards, they could wind up in the playoffs. An off-season trade for Michael Ray Richardson, who led the New York Knicks in scoring and assists, gives the Warriors two of the biggest scoring guards in the league in Richardson and former Clipper World B. Free. Top draftee Lester Conner will

help bolster a leaky defense.

Finally there is the Portland Trail Blazers, an all around average team. They will have to improve their inside scoring and defense if they have any aspirations of a successful season. A trade of guard Kelvin Ramsey for center Wayne Cooper should help. Jim Paxson is a definite big scoring threat, and with Darnell Valentine in charge of the offense, the Trail Blazers will be doing a lot of running.

As I see it the standings should end up like this:

- 1) Los Angeles
- 2) Seattle
- 3) Phoenix
- 4) Golden State
- 5) San Diego
- 6) Portland

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## Kobayashi

continued from page 19  
opened in 1964. The original club had 60 members, rapidly attained a membership of from 200 to 300, and has remained the largest school club ever since. The name "Sea Deucers" originated in the Vietnam years as a pun on the "deuce" symbol in the hand sign for peace. The first club logo was a number 2 (deuce) playing card with a mermaid on it.

Bert created the scuba program to encompass a wide range of student interests. In addition to supervising several weekly dives, he sponsors marine biology students in their upper division and graduate work at Scripps.

In his special programs for dive masters and assistant instructors, Kobayashi shares his enthusiasm for teaching. He helps qualified divers to present lectures and to develop effective teaching skills themselves. New instructors then gain experience by assisting in basic scuba classes. Communication and learning are top priorities in Kobayashi's book.

His latest project is his Sea Resources course, offered this quarter. Students learn the biological values, nutritional content, and tastes of various sea organisms. The class consists of a weekly afternoon dive, followed by a "lab" in the evening at the instructor's house. The lab involves cleaning, preparing, and eating whatever plants and animals were discovered in the ocean that day. Interesting new elements in divers' diets include: sea cucumbers, rays, barnacles, and seaweeds. Kobayashi describes himself as "bold in his approach to cooking," i.e. he's not a recipe follower. He hosts frequent meals for his students, friends, and club members.

As director of the Sea Deucers, Kobayashi also coordinates club meetings, dives, and trips, and encourages parties and events such as the Halloween goldfish dive in the pool on October 30. Thus, the scuba club is a well-integrated program which accommodates all of the academic, recreational, and social needs of students.

Kobayashi has been teaching at UCSD since the campus first opened in 1964. He was recruited by Ted Forbes, the first dean of students, to teach swimming in the P.E. department. During his first years, he organized intramurals and, after receiving his degree from Scripps, was offered a job on the UCSD faculty as Director of the P.E. and Rec. Departments. Kobayashi accepted this position over offers to do paid marine research. He has never regretted this decision, and is very content with his life at UCSD, feeling a strong loyalty towards the school.

"UCSD is an attractive campus with interesting and motivated students," he says. He finds UCSD students a pleasure to dive and socialize with because they are excited about learning and experiencing new things. Hopefully other organizations on campus will follow Bert Kobayashi's successful contributions to active student life at UCSD.

## Classifieds

### Announcements

Enter the 108th Annual Hiatus Limerick contest. See your name in print, win fabulous prizes, and influence friends and neighbors. For more details see the ad in the Hiatus section or call 452-3468 (11/4). Applications for Winter Quarter '83 for internships through the Academic Internship Program are due November 19. Come in or call us at 452-4355, Warren College Provost's Office, across from bookstore. Earn credit for experience! (11/18)

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Thanks to all my friends, professors, classmates, co-workers, fellow co-op members, UJS'er, Baytricks and colleagues for your warm support and encouragement. I wish you all good health and friends like yourselves I'm now in A-1 shape. PLEASE HELP ME CELEBRATE on 11/6 Saturday. From: Happy Michelle! (11/2)

Wild weekend in Mex? 500 pesos for sale, price negotiable. 755-3610. Jody, eves only. (11/1)

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### Lost & Found

Lost black and tweed jacket. Reward. Lost 10/27. Please return. I need it badly. Amy, 238-1255. (11/8)

Lost EECs 61 book. Silver, by Bowles 5" floppy disc inside. Call Islette, 455-9803. (11/8)

Lost in Muir apt. on 10/15 a lt. blue lt. weight jacket. It has dk. blue sleeves and a big pocket in the front. If found, please call 453-6603. (11/7)

CASH REWARD for painting lost in APM lower Division Lab on Oct 10. Pretty pls call 450-3016. (11/4)

Gold necklace with two hearts. Lost on Pryatel field. Please call 457-1496. (11/1)

Found: Ring, 6th floor Central Library in girls Broom. Call 457-4148. Identify. (11/8)

Found: Gold men's watch, 10/23 at lower level of HL. Call 459-8139 til 12 or evenings. (11/8)

## The same old AS problems

that the Rules Committee decided it was inappropriate for the council to investigate an individual and killed Chu's motion to establish a "Reggie Williams Inquiry" committee. Anderson noted that "good old curiosity" led Rules Committee members to investigate the allegations against Williams and their findings included:

— William's 100% commission on new indicator ads was established in a contractual agreement between the university and an employee.

— Williams was an employee of Universal Business Service, but the committee could not find evidence to support the allegation that he used the AS

typesetter to produce the San Diego Opera's "Gold Book" for United.

### Veto Override

The AS Council voted unanimously to override Chu's veto of a resolution which officially separated AS Soft Reserves from AS Lecture Notes. While Lecture Notes and Soft Reserves are separate items on the 1982-83 AS Budget, Council members felt a resolution of official separation was in order due to confusion regarding management and space allocation for the Soft Reserves program.

Established in Spring, 1982, by Chu, (then acting as Academic Affairs Commissioner) the program was

designed to continue providing faculty-supplied academic resource material after an administration decision to phase out soft reserves from campus libraries.

### Other News

Lobby Annex representative David Goodman reported on the development of a San Diego Collegiate Council in conjunction with San Diego State University and other San Diego institutions of higher education. The proposed Collegiate Council will serve students by consolidating local collegiate lobby efforts in an attempt to make elected officials more receptive to students concerns.

## Saving water

continued from page 3

state bureaucracy! The current State Water Resource Control Board is given additional authority; thus no new state bureaucracy is created. Instead, local control is preserved.

4. It isn't radical. The Attorney General of California recognizes, "There is a potential for long-term savings to the state and affected local agencies depending on the amount of water and energy saved."

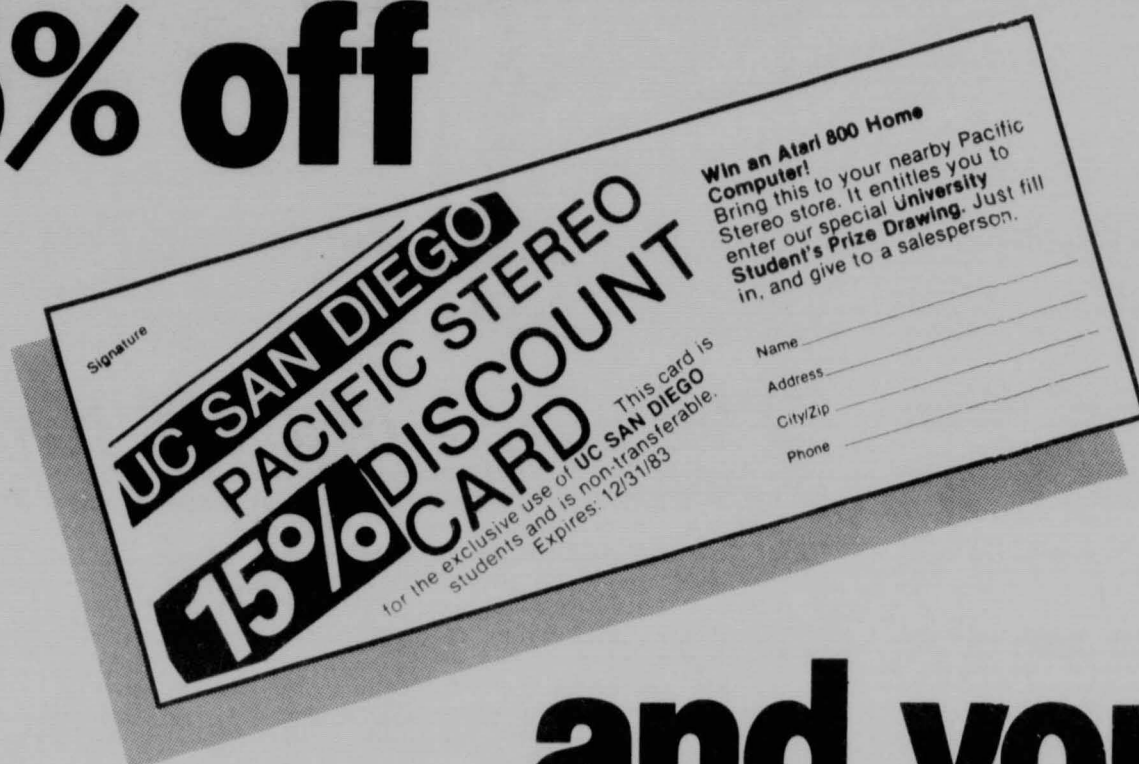
Based on these and many other facts, I urge you to vote yes on Proposition 13, which answers the critical need for a wiser and more efficient use of California's limited water supplies. At least go and vote so that you can express your view also!

Jennifer Huber





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Cards will be distributed on campus soon. Don't miss your chance to get 15% off and still get the top grade!

### Win An Atari 800 Home Computer!

When you turn in your card stub at any Southern California Pacific Stereo you will be eligible to win\* a fantastic Atari 800 Home Computer! No purchase is necessary.



Here's a shot at entering the computer age for free! The Atari 800 will open up a whole new world of knowl-

edge and it's not difficult to operate. In fact it may help you move right to the head of the class! You'll be amazed at what you can do: plan your budget, learn foreign languages, master the principles of accounting, discover word processing, play video games and much more!

The drawing will take place on Saturday, January 15, 1983. If you're the winner you'll be notified by registered mail or phone.

\*A total of 25 Atari 800 computers will be awarded as prizes.

There are 29 Pacific Stereo stores in Southern California. Check the white pages for the one nearest you.

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