

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

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Religion On Campus

By KRISTEN MCCLEARY, Staff Writer

THE mere separation of church and state puts religious activities at universities into an arena which requires delicate balancing, but the economic and academic make-up of UCSD dictate an even finer line to be trod upon.

UCSD has neither an interfaith chapel, on or off campus, nor a department of theology or religious studies in the academic curriculum. This causes a structural gap which has resulted in various support alternatives to sprout up in an effort to keep religion alive at UCSD.

Religion, like politics, can affect everyone — from the fervent atheist to the most dedicated Christian. At UCSD, the role which religion fulfills is one that encompasses these extremes as well as other areas.

According to Rabbi Miller, the director of Jewish campus centers in San Diego, "If it weren't for the specific location of UCSD, we'd have an interfaith facility nearby, and the lack of one has prevented religious leaders from doing what we try to do within a campus environment." Miller is also a staff member of the Office of Religious Affairs (ORA) at UCSD.

The ORA is a cooperative effort among six religions to provide counseling, information and support for students. Bob Wagener, the coordinator of ORA, agrees:

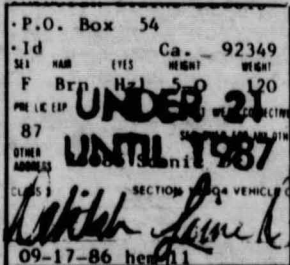
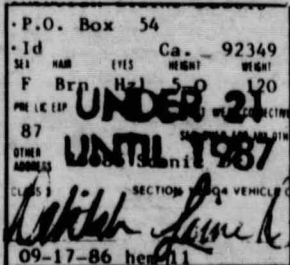
"There is a real need for a designated place to serve religious needs." However, both men acknowledge that in La Jolla such a structure is economically as well as geographically unfeasible; therefore, "student organizations play an important role (in) religion on campus, more so than at most other campuses," Miller said.

It is difficult to measure the religious involvement of UCSD students. The ORA "touches base with at least 50% of the students in some way, shape or form," said Wagener. He feels that UCSD falls in an "average pattern" as far as religious activity is concerned. "But religion is something that students pay attention to, as college is a time to change or question religious outlooks," Wagener added.

Rabbi Miller, who works within the San Diego community, sees UCSD student involvement as reflective of a "commitment that is above average. The students I see come with a sense of long term commitment, both professionally and communally, which is where religion makes a difference."

Professor Kovel, who instructs a class on religion and politics at UCSD, finds that his students are not particularly religious or devout, "but they show a lot of curiosity. These students are eager to explore." Kovel spoke of one student who said that his class caused her to question her religious values and beliefs for the first time. "This is upsetting to her now, perhaps, but above all it's a valuable part of her education."

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NEWS

SHORTS

Schoenberg receives disciplinary warning

In a private letter dated November 7, Rev. Dean Ernest Mort informed Arnie Schoenberg that he was found guilty of violating the student conduct code last April when he poured red paint on an ROTC.

The Revelle College Judicial Committee came to the decision and recommended only a "disciplinary warning," because the damage done by the paint was not irreparable. Dean Mort concurred with these findings, and warned against further violations of the code.

Schoenberg, who released the letter as soon as he received it, is still considering whether or not he will initiate an appeal.

Aztec editor gets suspension delay

The 24 hour suspension of R. Andrew Rathbone, the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Aztec*, for Rathbone's defiance of editorial policy, was postponed until February 2 by SDSU President Thomas B. Day.

Day suspended Rathbone for publishing endorsements of political candidates in an editorial which appeared in the November 4 *Daily Aztec*. California State Universities are prohibited from endorsing political candidates and other ballot issues through unsigned editorials. This decision was made by Governor George Deukmejian's veto of Assembly Bill 1720.

Rathbone requested a postponement Friday on the grounds that he needed more time to prepare a defense with legal counsel. He also asked Day to await the outcome of a suit filed by the editor of a Humboldt State newspaper regarding a

similar violation.

Rathbone has until December 11 to appeal the suspension. Daniel Nowak, vice-president for student affairs, will make a recommendation on the appeal to Day by January 30.

Mugging demonstration to be held

A Model Mugging demonstration will be held at the Revelle Plaza today at noon. Jacques Hurt, the Director of Model Mugging of San Diego, a UCSD student and graduate of the program and a male mugger will conduct the demonstration.

Students will have the opportunity to learn techniques and to practice them with heavily padded male instructors. Model Mugging programs have been taught at Stanford, Harvard, and Radcliffe and are expanding throughout the United States.

UCSB to hold satellite summit

On November 15, from 11 am to 1 pm, a two-part transatlantic dialogue on nuclear issues will be transmitted by satellite and down-linked live on the UC Santa Barbara campus.

The dialogue between two international groups of scientific and political leaders — one in Hamburg, Germany and the other in Washington, D.C. — is open to the public, scientists and non-scientists alike.

The program is part of the International Peace Week of Scientists, sponsored nationally by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The first hour will consist of a discussion of the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars." Panelists from Washington include Paul Warnke, chief negotiator of SALT II, and Allan

Mense, acting chief scientist for the SDI Office at the U.S. Department of Defense.

The second hour will consist of an informal dialogue between European and American scientists on the role of the scientist and citizen in arms control.

Health Services offers free immunizations

The UCSD Student Health Service is offering free measles and rubella immunizations to all students 19 to 29 years of age. According to Dalynn Proffitt, the UCSD Health Educator, 20 percent of the student population is at risk of contracting these diseases.

A resurgence of outbreaks has occurred in the past year, sparking many college campuses to launch campaigns to avoid measles epidemics.

An appointment is required and can be obtained from the Health Center by calling 534-2122, Monday through Friday between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm.

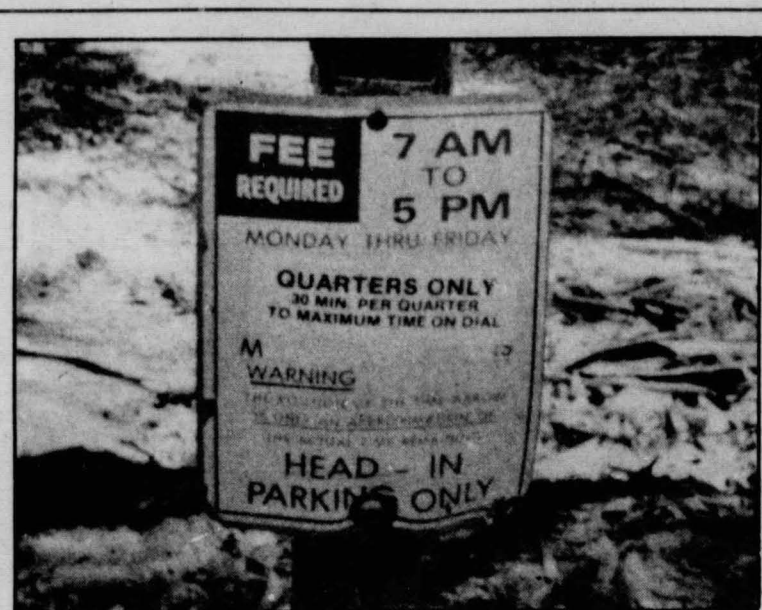
Video installation gets grants

"The Situated Image," an upcoming Mandeville Gallery exhibit showcasing contemporary film and video installations, has received \$16,500 in grant support, according to gallery director Gerry McAllister.

The granting agencies are the National Endowment for the Arts (\$12,000) and the California Arts Council (\$4,557).

The exhibition is part of a year-long focus on media art and the gallery presentation in May is one aspect of it. Another aspect is an eight-part series on video art, sponsored jointly by UCSD and the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art.

The installation at the Mandeville Gallery will involve the film and video works of five artists, and will explore imaginative and participatory uses of film and video installation in contemporary art.



A quarter of time for twice as much money.

Parkers petition meter increase

By KRISTEN MCCLARY

RAY Brodrick couldn't find a quarter for the parking meter one morning. He left his car in a 20 minute parking zone while he went to look for change. After standing in lines and waiting to and from a store for change, Ray realized that his 20 minutes had expired. He returned to his car only to find a twelve dollar parking ticket on his windshield.

Ray isn't the only UCSD student who's had cause to complain about the parking problems on campus this year. But he is one who is trying to get students to sign petitions in an attempt to change the meters back to last year's nickel, dime and quarter slots which were modified this fall to accept only quarters.

This decision to change the meters occurred at a meeting on June 24 of last summer. The Parking Advisory Committee (PAC) recommended this change in an effort to make the spaces more accessible to people by decreasing the time limit from 4 to 2 hours. There was no discussion in regards to the 100 percent cost increase of one hour from 25¢ to 50¢ nor of the meters being altered to accept only quarters at this meeting. The changes however did go into effect before fall. "These decisions were made without any investigation on student parking needs in an effort to make accounting more efficient," Dave Marchick, AS Commissioner said. "It's putting efficiency over the public need."

Brodrick feels that the PAC meeting ignored the student populace. "The meeting was held after school was out and students weren't notified of the meeting," he said. Kevin Simon, the AS parking representative, went to a PAC meeting in May which was supposed to be the last one of the year. The committee organized one for June, but Simon said that the only news he received about the meeting was a notice stating that he had missed it. "The

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UCSD affirmative action sets "national trends"

By CHERYL CARTWRIGHT, Staff Writer

An award from the Office of the President of the University of California commended and selected, over all other UC campuses for 1985-86, several of UCSD's departments for their various outstanding publications, pamphlets, and brochures on minority student concerns.

Chato Benitez, Director of UCSD's Early Outreach Program, also received recognition for significant personal contributions to the arena of affirmative action. The departments commended

in the award were the Early Outreach Program, Student Financial Services, the Educational Opportunity Program/Relations with Schools (EOP/RS), and the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS) at the recent Student Affirmative Action Outreach and Retention Conference.

In California, state legislature was proposed in 1974 to attempt to halt the declining numbers of eligible minority and/or low-income students applying to the

University of California system. In 1976, funds were granted for the Early Outreach Program "to inform and motivate minority and/or low-income students to take and successfully complete courses for college preparation so that they could become eligible for the University of California," according to an Early Outreach brochure.

"The first five or six years, it seemed as though the programs were fighting a losing battle. But the past two years have been a little better. Now there is a

national trend for programs such as Early Outreach; especially in math and engineering," Benitez said. "With more funds, the California State Universities and Community Colleges may get such programs," he added.

At present, Early Outreach offers academic advising; tutorial and learning skills services; college and career counseling; parent meetings and days; campus tours; Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) preparation workshops; and summer bridge programs to approximately 6,000 underrepresented students in more than 60 junior high and high schools in the San Diego and Imperial Counties.

These efforts are made in hopes of increasing the presence and eligibility of these students for the University of California system. The status of an "underrepresented" ethnicity in

the University system is determined from the ethnicity's percentage in high school graduating classes. For example, Mexican-Americans comprise 20 percent of California's high schools' graduating classes. However, only 4 percent of these Mexican-American high school graduates enter the University system," Benitez said.

Early Outreach strives to increase the number of minority and/or low-income high school graduates eligible to attend the University of California. For example, 15 percent of all white students in a graduating high school class qualify for the University of California. Only 3.5 percent of all black high school graduates qualify, Benitez said.

Each University of California campus has its own Early Outreach Program, although

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by Berke Breathed



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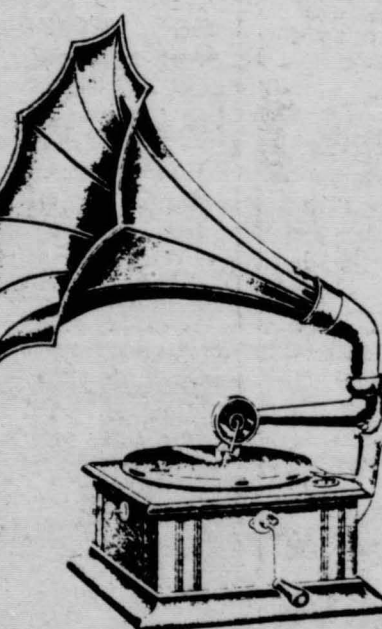
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Opinions

Third's sewing of tongues

The suspension of Third College Dean Beverly Varga has become the bane of local reporters: a story for which few sources have gone on record to clarify what really occurred. As for university policy, UCSD officials have been instructed not to publicly answer many of the questions put forward by Guardian reporters; they have also virtually refused to talk to the local media.

As part of this policy, the public minutes of a Third College Council meeting were recalled by Third Provost Faustina Solis because they contained "confidential" information. "We have an obligation to follow university policy which requires strict confidentiality, no matter what is being said by others," said Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson, explaining the reason that he and other staff members would not commit themselves on the record.

However, this policy ignores the damage that such "confidentiality" inflicts upon the UCSD community. The only solid attributed information on the situation was told by Varga herself, when she described the charges as "so vague... it was a political maneuver." But that's almost all that was heard from the official vein. Not one administration official has come forward to openly discuss the charges against Varga, nor will there be such an occurrence unless the University changes its policy.

Anonymous informants are often not good sources of information; they are often afraid of exposing the truth. They also do not mind being affiliated with vague explanations — otherwise, they would allow the use of their names. True, the protection of sources is necessary, even for a UC paper such as the

Guardian. But to use an analogy, while the UC Regents do not make underhanded deals to free hostages or command a large nuclear arsenal, their actions affect the lives of the staff and students of UCSD; this is much like how the actions of the Reagan administration affect the lives of the American people. The actions of UC should be monitored by a free press, under the laws of the Freedom of Information Act, and should not be given special exemption from public scrutiny.

The students involved in the case against Varga have not been informative wonders themselves. Their complicity in the administrative silence seems to be wrought from a fear of reprisal by whatever group they believe they will have offended. Conversely, if these students believe that their actions in helping to suspend Varga were righteous ones, then they should come out and defend their stance publicly. If they do not, they will be guilty of shunning the participation of the Third College student body. This would be a very pompous act indeed.

In the meantime, the students involved have only provided anonymous information with little to say. Journalists are then worse off, because we are attempting to write a comprehensive, objective story based on the perceptions of only one faction. The student body is no better off, for they are left reading into a fog of vague comments.

Our editors and writers who have worked on the story and will not quit until the student body is told the "truth."

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Left mockery

Editor:
Kudos to Albert Villa! His November 10th letter clearly expressed the pent up feelings of the silent majority here at UCSD.

For some time now, Arnie Schoenberg and the small, vocal, special interest-oriented minority that he represents have shown total disdain for the student population. In doing so, Schoenberg, Puri and their puppeteers, a number of faceless graduates of UCSD who tenuously cling to their past while working for the different leftist organizations on campus, display a line of inconsistency, perpetual contradiction, and rote hypocrisy that remains unparalleled.

These people believe that a right to free speech means a right to force their beliefs on others. They are wrong; for free speech is only a right when others' rights are not infringed upon. Free speech means free speech for everybody. You cannot hide behind it and then deny it to those whose views you oppose, whether they be in the "minority" or the "majority."

When you do so, you make a mockery of this basic tenet of free society.

There are those of us who are proud to be United States Citizens living in a free, open environment where all views can be expressed. We resent the abuse of our Constitutional rights by these "progressive" hypocrites, as it undermines the foundation of our society.

Gregory MacCrone
Greg McCambridge
Robert Frankl
David Friend

Voters cheated

Editor:
This last election, I was really confused. I now know to vote, but I did not know where to vote. I found that I was not alone. My two roommates, also, did not know where to vote. One roommate discovered where to vote at 7 pm, however the poll had closed at 6 pm and not 8 pm. Perhaps the epitome of this confusion was the knock I received on my apartment door at 7 pm. A stranger had pulled off the side of the road in an attempt to grope through my

apartment complex to get some information so she would know where to vote. She knocked on two doors, then knocked on mine. I answered the door, then tried to answer her question; unfortunately, I was unable to do so because I myself was ill-informed.

By now I began to wonder how many of us out there were never told where to vote, and conditionally how many of us were unable to do so. I deduced that our problem was that although we registered and

received a confirmation, we never received a sample ballot including the location of our voting booth.

I now called the San Diego County Registrar of Voters. I asked them what happened. They told us that yes there was a big mistake, but it had been corrected. Keith Boyer, acting registrar of voters, further commented to the Los Angeles Times Wednesday saying that there was a number of mix-ups in the ballots beginning with incorrect sample ballots to voters not receiving their ballots. He said that about 670,000 incorrect ballots were sent in October, but he couldn't even begin to estimate how many of us could not vote because we didn't know where to go. He closed saying, "There have been problems similar to this. Whether this will be enough to have an effect, that is a question we don't know. We will look to see how close the vote is."

Well we now know that this mistake had a great effect. Cranston only leads by two thousand, and Kellea won by a few with respect to 675,000. So

how are we supposed to feel now, cheated? How can people say that we were apathetic to voting? As I see it, we did not even have a chance to be apathetic; we did not know where to vote. Let's just hope that this mistake does not happen when we vote in '88 for the presidency of the United States.

Pat Schroeder

Bonzo's defender

Editor:
Peter Quercia's letter in the November 6 Guardian was filled with a number of ridiculous assertions, especially that President Reagan torpedoed the recent summit "not because the Soviets were offering a bad deal but because (he) had previously decided to capitalize on the summit for purely political reasons."

President Reagan was right not to give up on SDI, and as Quercia himself points out, the majority of the American people agree with the President and want him to continue the

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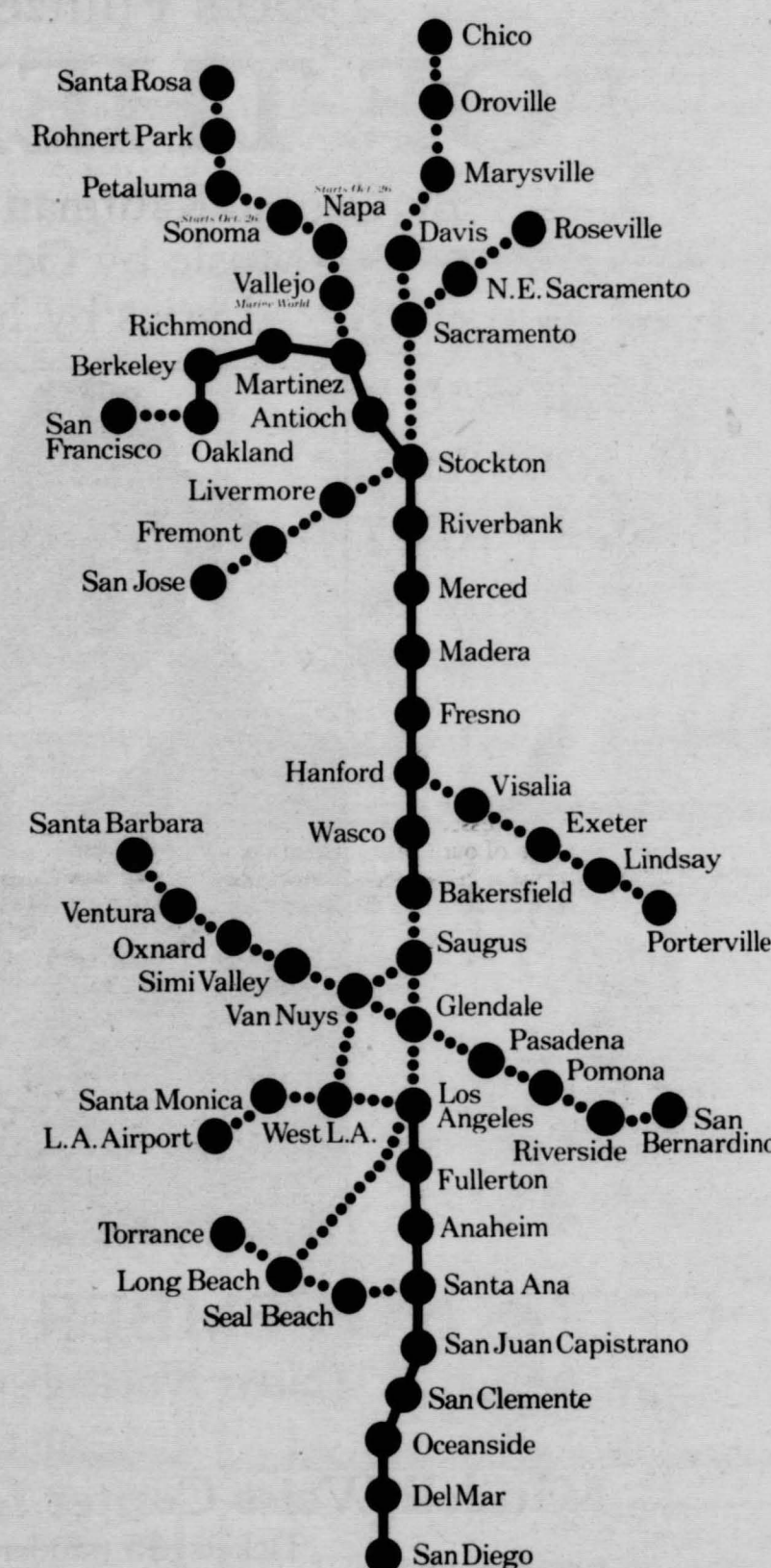
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NEWS

Award

Continued from page 3

UCSD's program is the largest and the most successful. Three years ago, the UCSD Early Outreach Program won the only award ever given for the best program in California. This year, the best publications award was given to UCSD's "Education: A Family Affair," "Textbook Reading for Recall," "Hints for Time Management," and the "Weekly Time Finder," all of which are distributed to the high school students.

The UCSD Early Outreach Program contributed the largest pool of UC eligible affirmative action students with 36 percent or 295 of all 820 UC eligible students. UC Santa Barbara was the second largest contributor with only 14.63 percent or 120 of all UC eligible targeted students.

Last year, UCSD's Early Outreach Program hired 82 UCSD students to go over 60 San Diego high schools to act as role models for low-income and/or underrepresented students through one on one counseling, conducting meetings with parents, and tours of the UCSD campus. In one to one counseling at the high schools, the counselor-aides talk about "preparation for college life in general," the pamphlet says. "Through working as counselors for Early Outreach, UCSD students can get some meaningful experience for future employment other than

dishwashing or some other menial work. They get experience dealing with administrators, etc. at these high schools," Benitez added.

"Some things we do consistently, and they work. The other UC Early Outreach Programs constantly revamp and eliminate programs. We do not eliminate programs, but develop them and add new ones," Benitez said.

Benitez partly attributes UCSD's Early Outreach's high success rate to the vigorous involvement of close to 50 UCSD professors. UCSD doctors and physicists give presentations, show slides, and answer questions about their teaching and research to 1,500 to 2,000 minority high school students who come on campus tours during UCSD's Christmas and Spring breaks.

Early Outreach also sponsors a Summer Residential Program for four weeks during July. The student spends one week on campus participating "in a program of experimental writing, campus-life orientation, educational and cultural presentations, and college counseling," the pamphlet says. The students attend writing classes with an 8-1 student/faculty ratio, and the best written work of each student gets published in the *Early Outreach Magazine*. Although approximately 7,000 high school students in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades apply, only three hundred are accepted into the Summer Residential Program.

Parking

Continued from page 2

committee representatives have no real input — the student voice gets lost under the demands of other factions. Nothing gets solved at those meetings," Simon said. Marchick added that no attempt at soliciting student opinion on the change was made through the AS. "This decision, like the alcohol policy, was made over the summer, when most of the students are gone," Marchick added.

Both Marchick and Brodrick define the purpose of parking meters as serving the public; this includes students, staff and visitors. But Vice Chancellor Steve Relyea says that the basic function of metered parking is to accommodate visitors. "The problem is that students weren't buying permits and they were taking away the accessibility of the metered spaces from the visitors."

He also said that \$15,000 was lost last year due to students using pesos or shaved pennies to tamper with the meters and "that's \$15,000 that should've gone to building parking structures," Relyea said. The quarter only slots are more difficult to tamper with.

The parking system is self supporting. No state or institutional funds can be used to increase parking spaces. Relyea worked on a similar meter change at UC Irvine, which he

terms a successful project. "Berkeley and Davis are the only UC's which don't have quarter-only meters, and they'll most likely be changing soon," he said.

Brodrick, on the other hand, is confident that the petitions will be effective in returning the meters to the old method. "Our chances are excellent because what has been done is wrong. Now it's only a matter of time and red tape." But Relyea says that the petitions, while making the administration re-evaluate the situation, "won't be the sole determining factor. We must decide based on what is practical."

The meter dilemma is not only a question of nickels and dimes. The student proponents of the petition see this as a case where their needs and opinions were

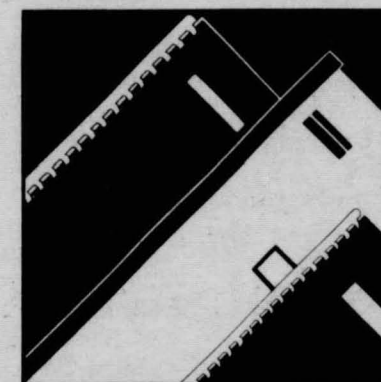
ignored. "No investigation on the impacts of these actions were made by the PAC," Brodrick said. The administration, however, deems it as an economically sound way to open up parking spaces for visitors.

"The greater good in UCSD is to build structures for the deficit of parking on campus," Relyea said. But parking additions take time — it will be 4 years before a new structure is completed on campus.

Meanwhile the debate over the meters goes on. The AS in conjunction with the legal services on campus will continue circulating petitions throughout the campus. "If student opinion won't be heard through the formal channels, we'll be heard through other means. This is a fight for public need," Marchick said.

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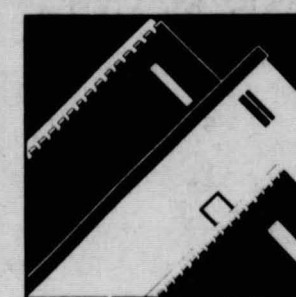
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Features

Campus Religion

Continued from page 1

The importance of some sort of academic instruction on religion in a public institution is subject for debate. "As a general principle, any university of great scope should have a program of study on religion in keeping with the very definition of 'university' which stems from the word 'universal,'" Kovel said.

The ORA has structured itself to fill in some of the gaps existing in the whole of UCSD's religious offerings. A variety of services which range from marriage counseling and ceremonies (Wagner said he has received over 10 calls this quarter from people who want to get married on campus), to providing chaplain services at the UCSD Medical Center. The ORA also sponsors lectures which focus on the academic side of religion in an effort to link all faiths on common ground. "We even cross-counsel people from different backgrounds," Wagner said. "Our traditions may vary but the religious leaders hold the same basic values in common," Wagner stated.

One inconsistency concerning this statement is that the ORA fails to include the eastern sectors of religion. Wagner defended this by saying that these factions "choose to organize themselves in such a way that is incompatible with the organization of our office." The Muslim religion, for example, has no ministry and it is imperative that one must be a properly credentialed religious leader with a Master's degree or a PhD to be a member of the ORA. One must also provide financial support to the office, as it is self-financed.

However, the Muslim religion, which is practiced independent of a church, has no collective funding. "I approached the office last year," said Nidal Guessoum, a spokesperson for the Muslim Student Organization (MSO), "and though the people were friendly, I achieved no help in support of the MSO." Last year,

the Rationalists (formerly known as the Atheists and Agnostics) were included on the ORA flyer which reserves space for student religious organization advertising, but the MSO was not. Both were new groups.

The MSO faces the most difficult problems on campus due to a misinformed student population on the actual religious beliefs of Muslims. "We actually have people run away from us as we hand out flyers," Guessoum said. "People are suspicious of our information."

The Muslims show the most interest for interaction with other faiths. "We are not here to convert. For the Koran says 'There should be no compulsion in religion,'" Guessoum quoted. He added that a large amount of Christians approach the MSO table on Revelle Plaza inquiring into the relation of the two religions.

"There are great similarities between Christianity, Islam, and Judaism," he said. The MSO sponsors such lectures as "Religion and Science" and is preparing to show a critically acclaimed film starring Anthony Quinn entitled *Mohammed, Messenger of God*. They are also attempting to organize a dialogue between the Islamic, Christian and Jewish faiths for winter quarter. "There is a need for this kind of interaction, because numerous people have exhibited great interest in such a forum," Guessoum said.

The Rationalists are another splinter group from the broad category of religion. Last year, the group was extremely active. However, this year's President, Edwin Franks, thinks of his group as dormant, but "one which will be easy to resurrect."

The Rationalists provide an alternative for students who have no religious inclinations or who feel that they must choose a religion just for the sake of having a religion. "One questions which religion to choose, but not if they should have one at all. We are here to show that many

people are comfortable without any religion whatsoever, contrary to popular belief," Franks said. The Rationalists are also against religious organizations who try to get political power in an effort to control various facets of education.

In addition to the ORA, there is one other religious structure which provides a variety of religious services to UCSD students. The Lutheran church, which is located close to the university on Torrey Pines Road across from Revelle, supports many interfaith activities (but again the term 'interfaith' is not all-conclusive.) On Sundays, Christians and Catholics as well as Lutherans hold church services there. On Friday evenings, the Chinese Bible Study meets at the church. Secular functions, such as recovery group meetings and UC Extension English classes, held there exemplify religion's role as an integral part of the community.

The fragmentation of campus religion results in many small student organizations, which have sprung up independently. "There are roles which are unique to both student and community groups," Rabbi Miller said. "The latter provides a place to celebrate holidays and attend large worship functions under the direction of trained individuals. (On the other hand) students can give to others a sense of individual support which can't be obtained in large groups."

The Jewish faith is a large religious faction on campus. "One in every seven students on campus is Jewish," Paula Sulkis, the chairperson of the Union of Jewish Students (UJS), said. The UJS provides a cultural, social and religious service to UCSD students. "We offer a chance for Jewish students to meet and interact with other Jewish students as well as to educate them about their heritage," Sulkis said. She feels that many students are missing important knowledge of their own history, "especially in the Reform Jewish practice, there is a tendency to lose a strong identity with the Jewish people."

Please turn to page 10



Rewarding work

By WENDY STERN, Staff Writer
HOW has UCSD been able to exist without it? People need it, and there is finally an AS organization that is willing to organize it.

The Volunteer Connection is the newest organization to become a part of the AS, and its primary function is "to connect undergraduate students with volunteer projects in the San Diego area."

The idea was first presented to the administration about a year ago by Robert Choate, a man who has helped to establish volunteer programs at colleges nationwide, including Harvard, Stanford, Berkeley, Yale and Brown.

"San Diego is the eighth largest city in the United States. I think that there is a great need for this sort of organization," Choate explains.

When Choate first presented this idea to the administration, his major emphasis was that the Volunteer Connection was to be 100% student-run without any help whatsoever from the administration itself. This aspect of UCSD's volunteer organization is what sets it apart from that of SDSU's and of USD's.

Ellen Caprio, director of the Volunteer Connection said that student interest in volunteering has already been displayed. At the last Fall Festival on the Green, "25 students signed up for volunteer work," Caprio said.

Right now, there are only two others besides Ellen who make up the student staff of Volunteer Connection. Emma Caprio (Ellen's sister) and Wendy Sterman also volunteer time every week in an attempt to launch this new project.

The Volunteer Connection acts as a liaison which eliminates the paperwork and finds out, on a one-to-one basis, for what sort of

organization a student would like to volunteer.

The participants who work through the Volunteer Connection have to go through a training process which basically teaches the fundamentals of volunteer work. Dr. Laurel Corona, director of UCSD's Oasis Tutorial program is presently being sought to help train the incoming volunteers.

"I think that there is a lot of untapped energy out there," Dr. Corona explains.

According to Corona, the main difference between Oasis volunteers and students involved with Volunteer Connection is that the Oasis usually takes upperclassmen with a minimum 3.0 GPA. "There are students with a lot to offer who just can't meet our requirements who just want to help," Corona continued.

The main two areas of volunteer work are, for the most part, social and health-oriented. Social work includes working in high schools with potential drop-outs, as well as counseling and tutoring. The medical work includes hospitals, convalescent homes and other medical institutions.

Three out of the fourteen UCSD greek organizations have already offered volunteer services. The Delta Gammas, together with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, volunteered to help with the fair that took place November 12th, escorting the visiting organizations to the fair site. A new fraternity at UCSD, Delta Tau Delta, requires its entire pledge class to volunteer as a prerequisite to entering into their brotherhood.

When it comes to the combination of volunteer work blending with UCSD, there is nothing but good ideas, abundant energy and willing people. The need is there and so are the good-natured people.

To film or not to film



By KRISTEN MCCLEARY

REPO Man meets Shakespeare at UCSD. At least that's what things will look like at Central Library and the Stonehenge area for two days. This Thursday and Friday, Director Dr. Ron Shane will be filming an independent, no budget, version of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*, a play dealing with mistaken identity and identical twins. Shane will be filming the play in a mix of futuristic and realistic style, "something akin to a 'Road Warrior,'" Shane says.

"This is an effort to demonstrate to producers and directors (the) need to take classic works of literature and produce them in film so that people can be exposed to our opulent cultural heritage in a manner that is germane to the films of today," Shane said.

The costumes and make-up will have a punk/animalistic flare and Shane expects the outdoor setting of UCSD to create a feeling of the past. "I want the film to be primordial, exotic, strong and savage," Shane said.

A post doctorate at UCLA, Shane has worked under the direction of Peter Guber — the film producer of "Flashdance," "Vision Quest," and "The Color Purple." Shane has also taught English at UCSB and Palomar College and has worked in Thailand and Indonesia filming primitive cultures. He is presently researching the Renaissance era working on a book, and he has also completed several screen plays.

Shane will film the ostensibly farcical play as a metaphor rather than as a comedy which *Comedy of Errors* is usually thought of. "I want to show how the occult works in this play and how subtly and easily moved our perceptions can be," Shane said. In addition, the director is adding dancers to the film; a concept which he says is relatively new to the filming of Shakespeare. Shane hopes to broadcast this film on public or cable television.

Shane will be filming near Stonehenge from 8:00 am to 12:30 pm on Thursday and at the Ché Cafe from 2:30 pm to 4:00 pm that afternoon. On Friday, the Central Library will be the setting from 7:30 to 10:00 am, then at the Bio Med library from 10:30 on. On Saturday, Shane will finish the filming at a house in Point Loma with scenes in a hot tub, a karate arena and on a balcony. Any UCSD students who want some experience in front of the camera should show up in punk attire at the filming sites. The film relies solely on the work of volunteers and Shane says that he still needs extras for scenes — none of which will be speaking parts.

Sizing up the fair

By SUZANNE LIFSON, Features Editor

THE event had been in the planning since last August, and yesterday it was apparent that the effort paid off.

The Volunteer Fair which took place on the hump by the gym between 11 am to 2 pm, was still busy at 1:30. Students browsed from table to table, posing questions to the representatives, thumbing through the numerous laying information pamphlets and flyers nearby.

Some organizations represented at the fair included a Polish Refugee program, Boys Club of San Diego, American Cancer Society, San Diego City schools, Planned Parenthood, Third World Opportunities, and The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

About 30 to 35 organizations showed up, although we had planned on 60 tables! Wendy Sterman said. Sterman is one of the UCSD coordinators of the volunteer fair. She stressed that this turnout was not at all a disappointment. "The setting was (intimate) and I think that the organizations seemed appreciative of that."



photos by Bryan Blythe

Patrick Ortiz, program director for a branch of the San Diego Boy's Club, said that he felt his visit at UCSD was very worthwhile. "18-20 students signed up; about 75 percent were men and 25 percent were women. I assume that half of them will actually join our organization."

A volunteer for Planned Parenthood, Sue Royce, was also pleased with the turnout. "The response was very positive. About 12 people signed up to volunteer and many more took brochures," Royce said.

Ellen and Emma-Lee Caprio, two other UCSD coordinators of volunteer connection, said that over 150 people signed up for volunteer training, "which will begin in January. It includes one mandatory orientation and reception which is planned for December 2." The session will offer volunteers an explanation of the commitment the program requires, and a description of the volunteer jobs.

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Loose Ends

By Chris Ramras



FEATURES

Religion

Continued from page 8

The Christian faith has the largest amount of groups on campus, ranging from the Campus Crusade for Christ to the Sojourners (the newest affiliate in the ORA under the leadership of Bob Siegel) and to the Asian American Christian Fellowship (AACF).

The AACF uses an ethnic identity merely to create a comfortable atmosphere conducive to religious study. "We

try to make Christ the center of all our activities," said Michael Chin, a group leader. The AACF has 40 active members who meet twice a week — once in a large formal meeting and once in small Bible study groups. They are organized under the Japanese Evangelical Ministry, which is "a very vibrant ministry which provides support on college campuses around the country." The group supports itself by sponsoring a variety of activities, including winter ski trips, and food drives which aid Indo-Chinese refugees.

During the 1960s, the

Christian faith had a newspaper on campus entitled *The Fishwrapper*. It did not last. Today *L'Chayim Quarterly* is the only student publication affiliated with a religion, although Assistant Editor Micah Barany is quick to note that it is not a religious paper. "To be Jewish is an ethnic and cultural identity as well as a religious one," he said. The paper is much more political in design, in an effort to examine the Jewish identity as a reflection of the diverse aspects of the Jewish character. "The paper is an important way to reach out to others, while linking the Jewish students to one

another," Barany said.

The separate religious organizations rarely interact with one another. "Religious differences can be transcended or addressed in an adult way. We (the ORA) are a working symbol of that belief," Wagener said. But religion and politics can hardly be divorced from one another, which the war in the Middle East remains a constant reminder. "I don't see group friction between Muslims and Israelis, or between any other two religious groups for that matter. But there are issues," Miller said. "There's a great

amount of propaganda that's aimed at creating friction, and that's unfortunate. It creates antagonism between groups on campus that need not be antagonistic," he added.

Political events do cause periodic flare-ups between individuals of different religions, but both Wagener and Miller feel that this tension is not of the type which will cause long lasting conflict or surmount to a crisis. "We are proud that our religions are not at cross purposes in the academic environment. There is a sense of harmony, respect and strength in that," Wagener said.



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The revolution in banking

By JANET GORDON

In the past few years, the financial industry has undergone some deep and abiding changes. These changes have varied from a major marketer of retail products offering consumer financial services to the almost complete deregulation of banks. These and the changes yet to come have had, and will continue to have, a major effect on how banks are managed and, consequently, a direct effect on the whole economy and the American consumer.

This revolution within the banking industry is ongoing. What was once the exclusive domain of commercial banks has spread to other types of financial institutions. A remarkable expansion in financial services offered by non-banks such as insurance companies; credit unions; thrifts; stock brokerage firms; and savings and loans are making themselves appear like commercial banks. They are all offering services that previously only banks could provide: full-service products, such as checking and savings accounts; ATM and credit cards; and a full range of lending services. Banks are no longer immune from these competitive pressures and now have to search for other sources of income.

A recent survey conducted by the Bank Administration Institute and the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Co. found that by 1990, there will be a reduction in the number of banks by about 33 percent. The largest decrease will occur in the number of small banks with assets of less than 100 million dollars. Medium size banks, with assets of between 100 million dollars and one billion dollars, will experience a reduction of circa 12 percent. However, the number of large banks (assets over 1 billion dollars) will increase by some 26 percent. In 1984, the FDIC reported that,

nationwide, there were 848 banks classified as "problem banks." In a document issued by the FDIC for 1985, in California, seven commercial banks and several savings and loans have failed; 34 commercial banks were classified as "problem banks."

Besides the natural attrition (i.e., banks involved in mergers, etc.) that will occur, there is yet another force squeezing banks: legislation is pending in Congress for interstate (national) banking. There are, of course, some areas in the United States, such as New England, where regional banking is already in force. Already, regulators and consumer groups are lobbying for changes in the California laws to permit out-of-state banks to purchase California-based institutions. They feel that this would cause increased competition and therefore be of some benefit to consumers. Some proponents of interstate banking also feel that larger American banks would allow them to compete more effectively on the world market with banks from Japan, Germany, France, and England.

Due to the Monetary Control Act of 1980, which allowed more flexibility within the banking industry, there will be continuing and increasing competition over the next several years. This act, along with the external competitors such as out-of-state banks and non-commercial banks, will place new increased emphasis on profits. Bank management needs to be aware of the alternatives and options available to financial institutions of all size in order to cope with and take advantage of these changes. With this in mind, they need to take advantage of all opportunities to maximize profits. With the expectation of increased competition, the spread between interest rates on savings accounts and loans will diminish causing an ongoing

erosion in interest income to banks. Other opportunities to add to income must be explored. The main objective for all financial institutions must be to maximize profits. While the primary source of a bank's income is from interest on loans, there are other methods to add to earnings. Banks need to place the same effort into maximizing their internal operations as they put into maximizing their return on investments. Security Pacific Bank, which was rated by a recent survey of banking executives as being the best-managed bank in the West, has increased its earnings by 19 percent. This was primarily due to income from other sources than interest from loans. On the other hand, some large commercial banks are having great difficulties with problem loans to third world countries and oil-related industries. This has caused dramatic losses to Bank of America and to Texas-based banks. It also resulted in failures of major banks in Oklahoma and west Texas.

One method of offsetting the reduction in income from loans is to have more of the efficient bank "back room" operations. A frequently overlooked area that can be maximized is the area of cash management. The necessary bank operations can be analyzed, and then increasing the number of employees. If the knowledge and expertise to accomplish this is not available "in-house," an outside consultant specializing in this area should be employed. Banks do not realize their potential for profit and a consulting firm like the La Jolla-based ITI, can show banks methods of gaining from \$200,000 to \$1,500,000 a year in increased profits.

More than 90 percent of the total number of transactions in the American economy is affected by checks. There is no doubt of the myriad ways that

checks can be handled and routed for collection; unfortunately most banks are not aware of them. The profit from maximizing the check collection process is often reflected by a substantial increase in the net earnings of the typical bank. Additionally, there is potentially a significant benefit to consumers because banks will, on the whole, pass on any increased efficiencies by reducing the number of days that a bank places a "hold" on a check. This could be of enormous benefit to customers who deposit a fairly large number of checks.

Medium-size banks and community banks operate in a challenging environment. These

banks, more than their larger cousins, should take advantage of the opportunities in the cash management area and thereby improve their earnings potential. Evidence suggests that size alone is no longer an advantage; this has been demonstrated by ITI's clients who consistently process and clear checks both more efficiently and profitably than their larger competitors.

The future holds much promise for well-managed banks that will be able to adapt to conditions and will be aware of opportunities. Independent banks can and will survive only if they are able to adapt and remain profitable. They need to concentrate, as has been demonstrated by the experience of Security Pacific Bank, on maximizing potential profits in such areas as cash management.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4

program. It would have been foolish for the President to allow himself to be suckered into a hasty agreement that would put at risk a system that could protect the U.S. from Soviet ICBMs in exchange for an INF agreement that still worked out to the Soviets' advantage.

Far from being a case of "Reagan's meddling in Reykjavik," the hasty summit was a Soviet ploy engineered as part of the distasteful deal to liberate Nick Daniloff. By offering a few weak concessions and with the pressure of up-coming elections, the Soviets hoped to give President Reagan a bum's rush into an ill-advised agreement.

Rather than being an opportunity for political capital, as Quercia suggests, Reykjavik was a minefield — especially at election time. The Soviets clearly planned on forcing the President to dump SDI or embarrass him by sending him home empty

handed after their hints of enticement at Geneva. With so much to lose, going to Iceland was actually a poor move politically. However, because of his sincere desire to find an end to the nuclear balance of terror, the President ignored the warnings of conservative leaders and met Gorbachev with high hopes and good intentions. Fortunately, most Americans correctly fault Gorbachev with the failure to reach an agreement and applauded our President's firm stance.

A strategic defense is the only plausible way to put an end to the nuclear threat to the world. If the Soviets truly desire disarmament (and they probably don't, because without its military might, the USSR would be a third world nation), SDI need not hinder arms reduction and in fact could assist the process. In his refusal to abandon SDI, President Reagan made the correct decision.

Christopher M. Schnaubelt

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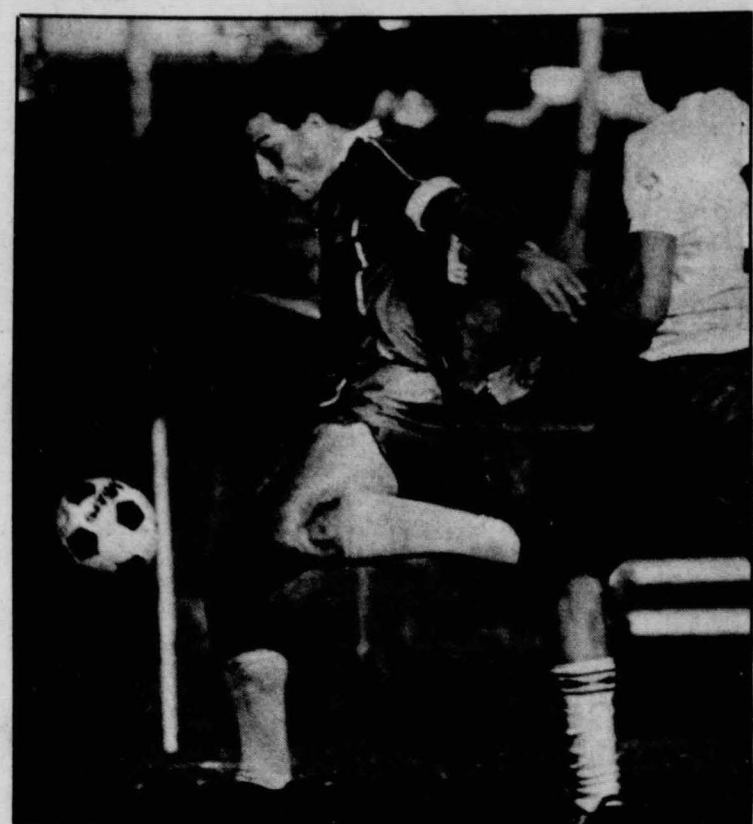
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AT THE GUARDIAN

Sports



Bubba Wingate was severely injured in an accident.

Wingate injury may hurt team

By GUS SANTOYO and CHARLES TABESH

FOR John Wingate, it will be a penalty he will not soon forget. Cruising down Regents Road on his scooter, a red VW bug, pulling out of the driveway, collided with Wingate, sending him flying through the car's passenger side window. Sent to the hospital for treatment, Wingate received fifty-five stitches on his face, in addition to suffering a dislocated wrist and severely bruised knees.

Luck on the UCSD men's soccer team has come in short supply and the loss of their star forward for Sunday's Western Regional final against St. John's (of Minnesota) could dramatically affect their chances to advance to the Final Four of the division III championships.

But as frustrating as it is not to play, Wingate thinks that just being alive is cause enough to be happy. "When I get depressed and think about not playing Sunday, I just think of how happy I am to have come out alive," said Wingate. "The way I look at it, I could have been out the rest of my life instead of just one game."

Wingate's size will be missed up front against St. John's, who, according to assistant coach Brian McManus, have a hockey mentality. "We really haven't scouted them that much but we do know they're very big and physical," said McManus. "Without Bubba, we'll have to rely on guys like Carrick Brewster and Joe Giacalone to pick up the slack."

Claremont coach Steve Davis, whose team lost to UCSD in the first round, feels the Tritons should win the game. "I quite frankly think that UCSD should win the game," said Davis. "We played them to a scoreless tie, and based on the games we've had against UC San Diego, I'd say UCSD is a much better team."

Please turn to page 15

It's showtime for Tritons

UCSD, Menlo favored to reach regional final

By GUS SANTOYO, Sports Editor

FOR Doug Dannevik, it was a long time in coming, but the crowd finally showed up for a game against Menlo. The impression was great.

"It was probably the greatest crowd I've seen in my eight years of coaching here," said Dannevik of the 600-plus crowd match that attended last Saturday's final of the Seagram's Cooler Classic. Their next meeting, if it comes off as planned, could quite possibly be the largest crowd to an athletic event in the history of the school.

Why? If they do meet again, it will be in the championship game of the NCAA Division III championships. Dannevik feels the crowd could be the dividing factor, as it was Saturday night. "Last Saturday night's game was the first time I saw the crowd have a real impact on the game," said Dannevik. Based on what I saw, I think the excitement of the match and the importance of the championship, we should have our biggest crowd ever.

The team itself is, according to Dannevik, "very loose and relaxed." And this loose, relaxed attitude has other team's scared. "UCSD's a very experienced team," said San Bernardino head coach Naomi Ruderman. "Having been in the playoffs several times, having the home crowd and home court advantage, it'll be extremely tough to beat them."

Dannevik is also of this impression. "If we're off, the teams in the regionals have the talent to win. But if the crowd's into it, they'll have to play a career match to beat us."

Methodist College (North Carolina)

The Monarchs are just happy they have the chance to fly out to the west coast. Coach Dan Laurence's team was the last team selected after winning the Dixie Conference, although they did place third in their league.

Colorado College

The eighth-ranked team in the nation has a very San Diego

flavor to it. Five of the players on the team attended St. Francis Parker High School in Mission Hills and winning the championship would be a sweet homecoming.



Lipson at full strength.

flashy, and we play a very basic game," commented head coach Naomi Ruderman on the team's style. Although CSUSB gave UCSD troubles earlier in the season, Dannevik foresees no problem in handling CSUSB's slower paced offense.

University of La Verne

La Verne, ranked twelfth in the nation and last years runner up for the national championship, may not be as strong as last year, but according to Dannevik, they are tremendously improved from early in the year. "La Verne is almost not the same team from early in the year," said Dannevik. "They play an attacking style, but they don't have enough players to win it."

Menlo College

After watching last Saturday's showdown, its easy to understand why everyone is drooling for a rematch between Menlo and UCSD. All three matches between the two have been heart stoppers.

Coach Malcolm Taylor's squad, though, is not looking ahead at all. "Right now, we're just worried about Colorado College. UCSD's a great team, but we have other things to think about."

Dannevik feels that Menlo has a tendency to play above their heads against UCSD. Their a great team, but when they play us, they play a notch higher.

Thursday, November 13

5:30 Methodist College vs. Colorado College
8:00 CSU San Bernardino vs. La Verne

Friday, November 14

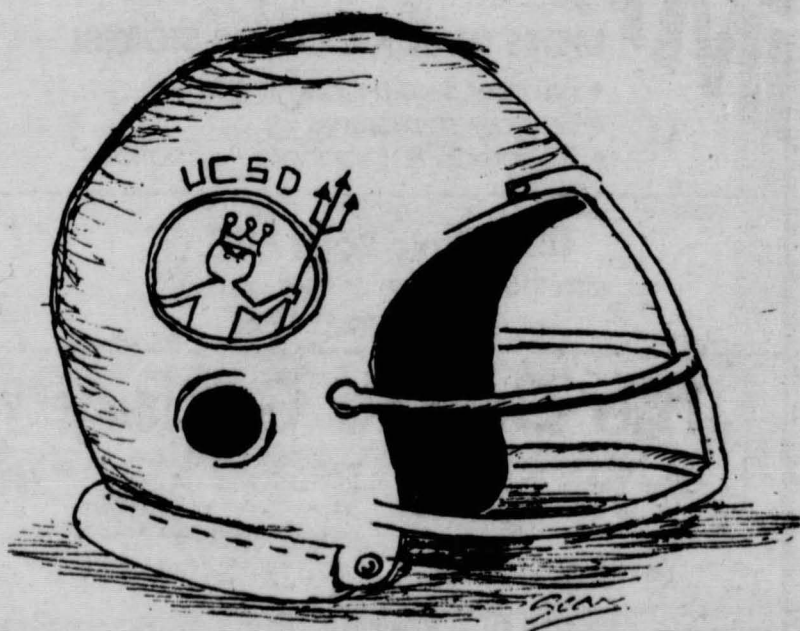
5:30 Menlo Coll. vs. Methodist-Colorado winner
8:00 UCSD vs. CSUSB-LaVerne winner

Saturday, November 14

8:00 Championship Game

All games in Triton Pavillion.

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\$2 — students
\$1 — children 12 and under



UCSD after graduation to support this institution? UCSD gave you a great education but nothing really exists to tie school and social events together. Most people put in a great time and effort in education but never really have the pride to come back and visit. That is why we, as a student body, must take a stand and try to change what our school has been lacking in the past: the need for a football team.

The support is out there, considering we have one of the largest Intramural Programs in the nation. Our values have changed at UCSD since our last football team took the field in

Please turn to page 14

SPORTS

UCSD makes run for western regionals

By JONATHAN SCHRETER

ON Saturday, November 15, UCSD will play host to eighteen universities and colleges from California and Oregon for the 1986 NCAA Division III Western Regional Cross Country Championships.

Two hilly courses (five thousand meters for the women, eight thousand for the men), utilizing both asphalt and natural terrains, have been plotted entirely on campus, beginning on the Warren Field on the east side of the campus across from the Canyonview pool. The women's course takes them to the par course near John Jay Hopkins Drive, around the Super Computer and back to the field. The men run a similar course, with a second lap around the Super Computer, a loop on Mile High Field, and a stretch around the Central Library to increase their course's length.

The top men's and women's teams and top two individual runners in each race will qualify for Division III Nationals, which are scheduled for November 22

at Fredonia State University College in Fredonia, New York. UCSD Coach Andy Skief is expecting a top four finish for his Triton teams. "Sabrina Jensen and Jisele English should qualify for nationals in individual spots," said Skief.

Coach Bill Harvey of Occidental College, UCSD's biggest rival and the defending champions of both the team titles and the 10th place at Nationals, doesn't agree. "Michelle Trimble and Linda Van Housen, our two leaders, are perhaps the best two runners in the country and should qualify. However, the rest of the team will have to finish close to them if we are to go to the Nationals as a team," Harvey said. Trimble has been ranked All-American in Cross Country and has placed second in the 1500 meter, and third in the 3000 meter races in track Nationals last year. Yet even Harvey believes the biggest competition will come from College of Notre Dame in Belmont, which is considered by

many to be the favorite of the meet.

As for the men, nobody is very sure of what to expect. Said Harvey, "We won't know who the favorite is in the men's race until it is underway." Freshman Merrel Hora will be leading the Triton team. As a newcomer,

Hora might prove to be a big surprise to the other teams. Others who could be strong contenders as team victors are Redlands; Cal State Stanislaus; and Occidental, who will be sending a group of five sophomores. "They run very similar times and should be in

close contention," Harvey said.

Coach Skief plotted the course with the spectator in mind, and he hopes for a decent turnout along the course. The men's race is scheduled to start at 11:00 am, and the women's will begin at 12:00 noon.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL WEEKEND BETTING LINE

Teams	Point Spread	Comments
Men's AAA		
York Hunt Club vs. Chocolate City	York by 8	City always plays York tough
Debauchery vs. Big Baluga Ungas	Debauchery by 2	Size vs. speed. Size will win.
B.S.U. vs. Lonely Hearts	Even	Game of the weekend.
Dartmouth Indians vs. The Herd	Herd by 20	Eastern boys are out of their league.
Men's AA		
Mountain Oysters vs. P=MD II	Oysters by 10	Oysters will win it all!
Party Animals vs. Club Med	Animals by 14	Animals will beat young docs.
W/out Wood vs. La Machine	La Machine by 1	Defensive struggle favors La Machine
Rolled Tacos vs. Wet Inner Phis	Phis by 6	Phis are peaking at the right time.
Men's A		
Oh No Crazy 'O' vs. Slow & Ugly	'O' by 8	'O's' speed + the fridge=win.
Squids vs. Token Anglo's	Anglo's by 6	Anglo's are best oriental team this side of China.
Born deformed vs. AFT	AFT by 16	Brains over brawns.
ZBT D vs. Cross Eyed & Painless	Eyed by 20	Could be ugly.
Drive 'Em Deep vs. Headboard Bangers	Bangers by 13	If they get any sleep.
Jay's Gian Schlorg vs. Fah-Q	Fah-Q by 2	Two biggest teams in IM 'A' history.
Bundelyfly's vs. Tijuana Vice	Vice by 40	Bet the ranch.
Coed AA		
Team Desperados vs. Lords of the Universe	Desperado by 50	Bet two ranches.
Tequila Poppers vs. Chopped Steak	Poppers by 1	Best unies in IM's could swing it.
5th & Inches vs. Roche Swatters	Inches by 7	Swatters overrated.
Coed A		
Flag-On-This vs. Sluggos	even	Flag's girls vs. Sluggo's guys.
Boom Baby vs. Long Haul	Baby by 24	Crazy legs Kent will be difference.
Dicks & Dikes vs. Argo II	Dikes by 20	Dikes will win it all.
Argo V vs. Perennial IM Losers	Argo by 47	Name says it all.

Surf team tryouts

All men and women surfers, knee-boarders and body boarders interested in trying-out for the UCSD surf team should attend a mandatory meeting Thursday, November 13 at 7:30

pm in HSS 2152. New surf team coach Ed Machado will be holding try-outs for this year's team on Saturday, November 15. Phone 534-4032 for more information.

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BUD LIGHT Team of the Week



(l-r) Doug Roche, Lou DeMarco, Chris Ferrez, Keith Kramer, Karen Prather, Mary Beth Murray, (not shown here) Dawn Warriner

SPUD'S SPORTSTERS
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Many people around campus have been wondering who the best coed AA football team is in IM's. Well, ask BONE YOUR R.A. They'll probably tell you that TEAM DESPERADO deserves the honors. BONE should know after the 42-12 whipping they took.

TEAM DESPERADO's Luigi DeMarco tosses the pigskin to some of the finest receivers in the IM's. The speedy Karen Prather, lanky Mary Beth Murray, and sure-handed Dawn Warner make up the female portion of this receiving core. The DESPERADO dudes aren't too shabby themselves. Doug Roche, Chris Ferrez, and Keith Kramer all have the hands and speed to lead this dream team to the season's finale!

Luigi also gets the prize for bribe of the week. His tasty spaghetti sauce and always flowing Bud Light even clinched the favors of a crazy canine like me.

Football at UCSD — has its time come?

By RANDY GARCIA and JOHN FLORES

ISN'T it about time that UCSD gets out of the dark ages? Don't you think that it is about time that UCSD joins all other major colleges around the nation in school spirit? Aren't the students in our society changing and requiring different social needs and other educational outlets? All of you out there hear from your friends at other colleges, see on T.V., or read in newspapers about students and alumni going crazy in support of their school and athletic program, but what about UCSD? There seems to be no such thing as school spirit existing on this campus as a whole. You see it only in small groups and sections, be it

sororities, fraternities, and social clubs, but not as a whole unified campus. We, as students, only identify ourselves with our own particular campus. That being one of the four here: Muir, Revelle, Third, and Warren. But what one thing in our society can bring us together at the beginning of every new school year? It is one of America's favorite past times, Football.

What other sport can cram 70,000 people into a stadium on a Saturday afternoon or evening, students, alumni and faculty, supporting their team and their college. This seems to bring alumni back after graduation in support of their school. How many of you would come back to

SPORTS

Football

Continued from page 12

1968. However, in '68, they only gave the football program a one year try and then discontinued it, in fear that giving out athletic scholarships and recruitment of players would lower academic standards. But we have changed; we're now seeking education before athletics. It is time to give a football program another chance. It is just like the planting of a tree: do you, after just one year, pull it out without giving it a chance to take root, grow, and flourish?

First of all the athletic program itself is lacking support by the student body. We have some of the top Division III teams in the country, but nobody seems to care. There isn't anything that brings us together as a unit here at UCSD; however, a football team always seems to accomplish this at other colleges at the beginning of every new school year. The football programs at other major universities seem to involve the students and make them more aware of the other athletic programs on campus. There is no other social event bigger than a football game. There is no other place that could draw so many people together at one time.

Secondly, the social events, on the campus at the present moment, are lagging considerably. For a university that is expanding so rapidly, there is not one social event that brings us all together. There are only small individualistic functions. A football team might bring all of us together and help us meet everyone else. This would inspire other school oriented activities for the whole campus. A team will help students become more involved with school instead of just passing faces in the library.

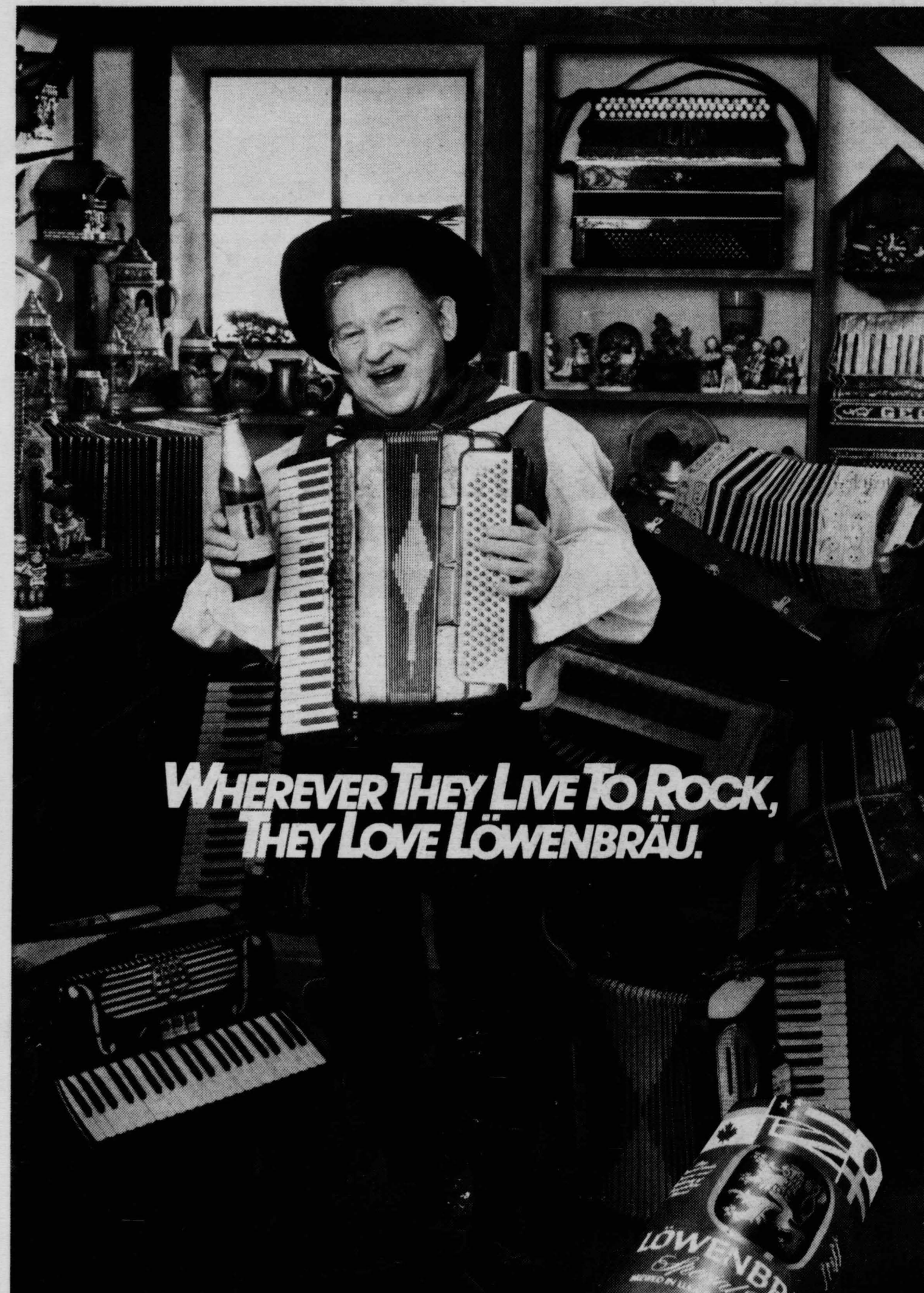
At the present time, this campus has no emotional outlets. But the attendance of a football game would let students get rid

of unwanted emotions and stresses, by enthusiastically rooting their team on. As we all know, football is a physical game and this would let people who do not want to experience the physical contact become involved with it. These social gatherings would enable people to communicate and socialize. By doing so, they will become better prepared for the outside world.

Stop and think. Someone has to have the backbone to start and initiate a football program here at UCSD. We can't be those people who say, "Someone else will start it." We as a student body must take that first step. College is for us and what we can make of it. Isn't it about time

for UCSD to try a football program once again? The football program will initially be funded by us and for us; therefore, you can see your money in action — not in a desolate corner of a building that you, as an undergraduate student, will never see or use. If we want a program and are willing to fund it, the university will have to listen to us, the students. Life is made of chances and gambles, college is one of them. It took Burt Kobayashi and a few fellow students to get Canyonview Pool off the ground. Remember the time is now, and we must stand and fight for what we believe in.

G



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Mary McNulty, Administrator

Soccer

Continued from page 12

Wingate's absence, though, changes the odds. But, with this being UCSD's last home game of the year, Wingate hopes the crowd and his injury will help rally the team. "If we can get a huge crowd out there and our team can dig in and play hard, we'll win," said Wingate.

The Johnnies (you read right) have a perfect 14-0 record and are ranked sixth in the nation. UCSD, on the other hand, is 15-5 and ranked number twelve. Might St. John's be a little overconfident going into Sunday's playoff game with the Tritons? Not exactly. "I think that you're going to take a look at us and snicker, 'What are you guys doing with an undefeated record?'" said Pat Haws, coach of the St. John's soccer team.

Is he serious? Or is this just strategy designed to lull the opponent to sleep, then pound them into oblivion? Well, Haws does have many real concerns, the main one being the travel. The team leaves Minnesota on

Friday and he fears the change in environment may affect his team's performance. Another problem already incurred by the team is the weather in Minnesota. It climbed to zero yesterday. "We are very definitely handicapped for practices, I heard it's 80 out there," Haws said with envy.

Also, the Johnnies rank of sixth in the country may not be deserved. Their schedule was relatively easy. Admitted Haws, "It was sure not as tough as you guys played. You guys played, what I think, is a real tough Division III schedule... I think we were rated on our perfect record." So the game is probably more evenly matched than the statistics would indicate.

To get to Western Regional Final, St. John's had to beat the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater last week. The strength of their play lies in the midfield contribution of Bob Manning and John Burke. But the Coach believes intangibles do more to explain the team's success. "We have a very, very close team. They are their own best friends," he explained. G

Waterpolo
sinking
fast

By DARREN KJELDSEN

HARD times as well as a hard schedule have fallen upon the UCSD water polo team. After a good first half of the season, the Tritons have now dropped six matches in a row. All the losses have been at the hands of some pretty worthy opponents, every one of the teams are from California and every one being ranked in the top ten in the nation.

The water polo team is now 12-18, and ranked 12th nationally and the NCAA open tournament seems to be out of their post-season plans. However, Coach Harper and his team are looking forward to the National Invitational Tournament at the end of the year, where they should be the number one seed. G

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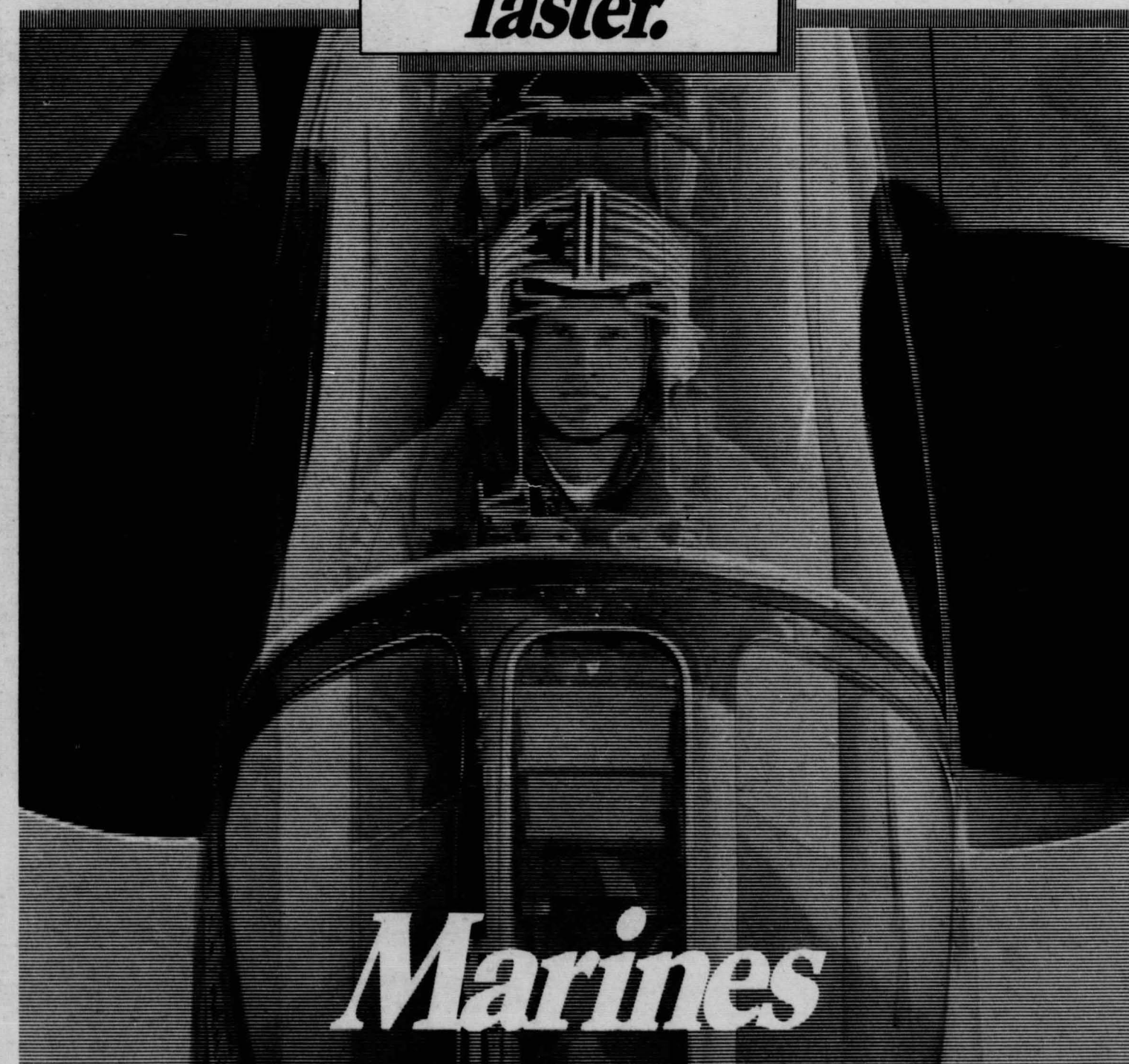
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Announcements

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

Interested in a summer internship in Washington D.C., New York, or any other city? Come to ASIO's Cal-National Internship meeting Tues. Nov. 18 from 5:30-6:30 at the Informal Lounge at Revelle. (11/17)

Kappas. We are looking forward to seeing you on Friday night at our exchange. So, put on your 50's clothes and get ready for some radical party action! Also, thanks to the pledges for coming over to our meeting. Phi Deltis. (11/13)

All Cal 86 All Cal 86 All Cal 86 All Cal 86! Tix on sale now at the box office 4 more info see RISC. (11/24)

Annual VA 13 feast to be held at the International Center Sunday Nov. 16, 3-7pm and F 10-11am, at Mandeville 2nd floor court area. Former VA 13 students welcome. (11/13)

Campus Coalition for Cultural Concerns (4C) is having an International Fashion Show on Wed., Nov. 19th at 12pm in the Warren Apt. Commons. Come and see other students model traditional costumes! (11/13)

You can run but you can't hide... from Dr. Michael Deani Thursday Nov. 13 Revelle Cafeteria. Only \$2. (11/13)

BIG WEDNESDAY is coming Nov. 25... (11/20)

Tomorrow is Chip N Dales — Do you have your ticket yet? Go to plaza for details. (11/13)

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2559. (11/17)

Bicycle for sale. Men's 26" Schwinn's navy blue 550 10-sp. call Martin 453-9190. (11/13)

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Winter Break — Ski with the Radically Inclined Ski Club in Breckenridge, Co. Dec 13-20 Tix on sale Now.

Personals

"Solo fue para saludarte" — 7 Quien eres? P.D.K. (11/17)

Rev NPB Noon Concert & S.I. Burritosi 11/14 12-1 on Rev Plaza. Featuring "The Incidentals" (11/13)

Last chance! Chip n Dales is tomorrow so go get your tickets now for the rager of this year. Tickets include rd. trip bus ride and refreshments as well so get your tickets now at plaza or be sorry. (11/13)

Sigma Nu, we had a great time on the hunt and at the exchange. Dave, wasn't pool water on your list, you got it. We are looking forward to our next bash with you guys! Love, the sisters of Delta Gamma. (11/13)

Mike Bannach: Smile!

Hey Phi Deltis! We are looking forward to meeting our "perfect" matches at the 50's sock hop? See you tomorrow night. Love, Kappa. (11/13)

Stefan, you're a great big bro! Carol. Thanks for the notes! Mike A. Congrats on the award! Derek, thanks for lunch! Dave P., you're a terrific friend! Love yas, Kim. (11/13)

KKG pledges, we enjoyed your treats at our meeting and welcome you back anytime. We're looking forward to hopping & bopping with all of you this Friday. The Phi Deltis. (11/13)

Delta Gamma: Thanks for a wonderful exchange. Finding those precious treasures and dancing-dancing-dancing! Too cool. Thanks again. Love the bros of Sigma Nu. P.S. Nice teddy's ladies. (11/13)

Dave R. Scott told me you are curious. Please don't

ask anymore questions-I prefer to stay anonymous. Your secret admirer. (11/13)

Models Wanted: Former Guardian Photo Editor now producing high-quality, low-cost portfolios or portraits. Color & B.W. available. Call 259-9544 ask for Rich Pegak or leave message. (12/11)

Hey Bif did you here that the N. Delta are going to play in the rec. Gym Friday 11/13 for the Warren College Spirit Night Dance? See you there after the basketball game! (11/13)

Greg (the sexy cowboy) ever since the day I met u I feel like I'm walking on air and every move you make brings me closer to a higher luv. I hope the rest of our lives will be as terrific as the past 9 months. You're proof that great byfriends exist & I caught the BEST one! You make it easy to stay madly in luv with you. Here's to seeing my #20 shine on the court. Good luck in basketball and remember you'll always do me proud. I luvyou-Elisa Marie. P.S. After season's over — we're going for "9". (11/13)

JLH, please don't be gun-shy. Squirrel. (11/13)

Courtenay of KKG-your big sis loves you! I'm bummed you can't come this Friday. Have a blast in Arizona! (Don't worry about keeping your shoes on!) (11/13)

Sigma Kappa — Thanks for a great time at a cool exchange — Love Delta Sigma Phi. (11/13)

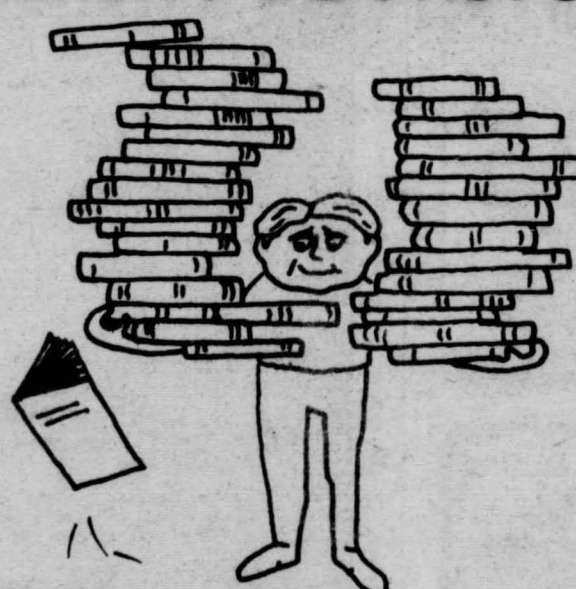
Alternative lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, international friendship development, supportive gestalt social interaction. 581-1310. (12/04)

Anders, du er min beste venn. Talk for helgenen. Skal vi ga ut til middag snart? Jeg elsker deg!—H. (11/13)

Nan—it's been kinda shakey lately, but thru it all the good times & the bad — I'll never stop believing in our friendship. I hope you get the best out of life, you deserve it! I know your knight in shining armor is waiting for you so keep your eyes wide open. (even in Israel). I appreciate all you've done for me and I luv u forever. Just call out my name and you know where I am I'll come running" — Betty (Elisa) happy b-day! (11/13)

All Cal is back!! Dec 13-20 Join All the UC's for 5 days skiing in Breckenridge, Co. Tix price includes round trip bus fare with refreshments en route. Condos, and much more! Tix on sale at box office 11/10. (11/20)

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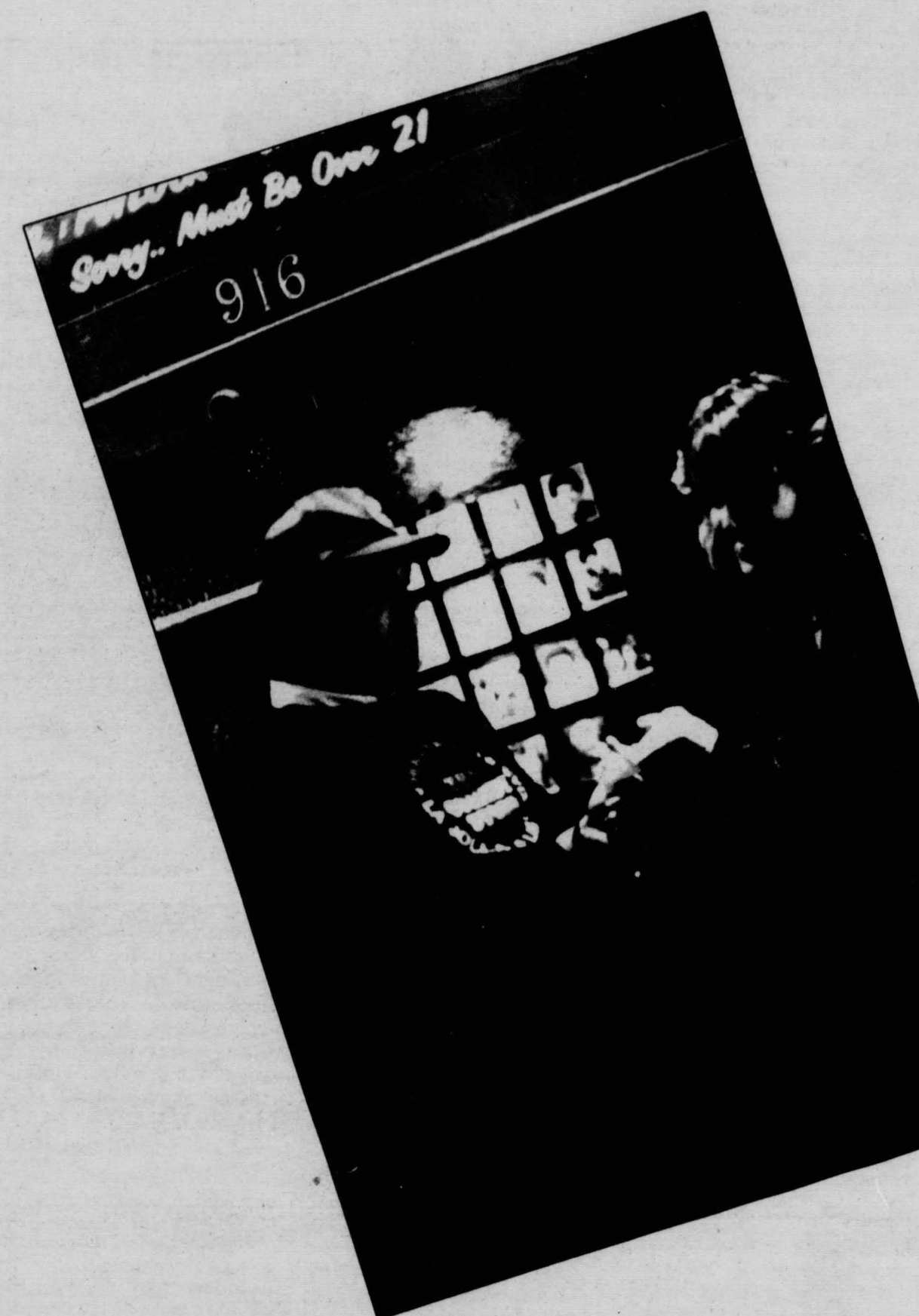
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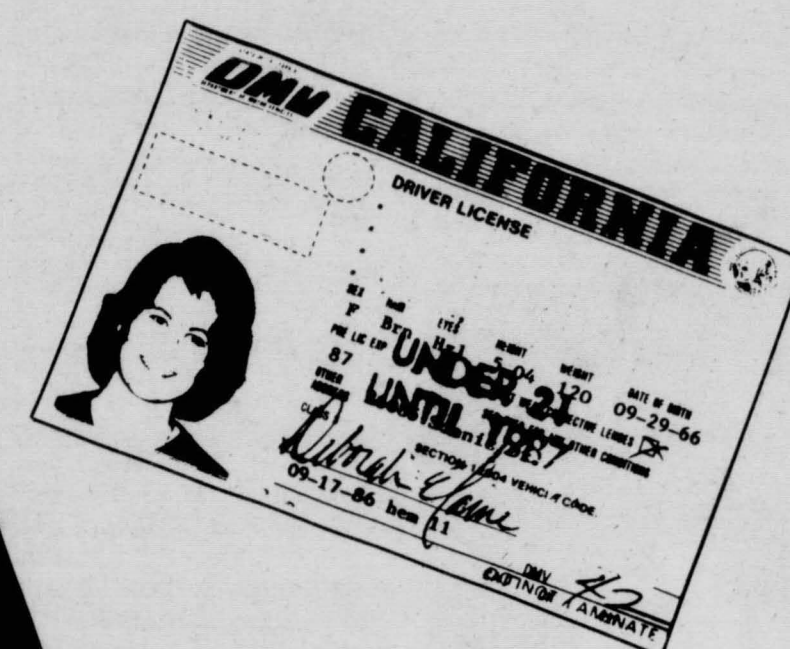


hiatus

An Arts Magazine Serving the UCSD Community

Vol. 13, No. 8

November 13, 1986



Clubs cracking down on IDs

by marci klein

All made up, but no place to go because you are the tender young age of 18, 19 or 20? You have every reason to despair. San Diego can be a real drag if you're not yet 21 years old. There are only so many movies to see. And we all know how exciting those dorm parties are now that the new alcohol policy has been implemented. Punch and cookies just won't cut it like a keg of Lowenbrau. So what's a person to do to make campus life even partially bearable? A fake ID appears to be the answer.

Before you go in pursuit of a fraudulent identification card, you should be aware of the dangers involved if you are caught with a fraudulent document. The two ways people get caught are by a door person or by the vice squad. If you are caught by the door person, they will take your ID card and hand it over to the San Diego Police Department's vice unit. Don't panic. You're not in trouble with the law. The law comes into play when you are caught inside the night club by the vice squad. Not only will they confiscate your false ID card, but they will also issue you a citation. You will be assigned a court date, and it will be up to a judge to determine your penalty. The type of fraudulent identification card you have obtained will ultimately have a bearing on your punishment.

Just what type of punishment do you face? John Acuna, DMV Supervising Special Investigator, explained, "Charges will be pressed against you under Section 20 of the Vehicle Code." This is a misdemeanor charge. You may face time in jail, a fine, and the DMV may refuse a renewal on your driver's license for up to three years. You will have a permanent criminal record, which will probably hinder your future career plans, not to mention that your four grueling years at UCSD will be thrown down the tubes. Unfortunately, the threat of jail just doesn't stop everyone. Altering a driver's license has always been a popular technique in the past. People will either chalk over their birthdate and put in a new one that will make them 21, or they will cut out numbers from their license and switch them on the ID card. These techniques are virtually out of the question in the 80's. Most clubs and bars use a flashlight or a special ID checking box. Both will show the reflectorized California seal. If the seal is broken, chalked over, or altered in any way, you're out of luck. And don't try an out-of-state false license. Most of the club general managers said their clubs have a book

showing what a real ID looks like from the state you're claiming as your residence.

A common way to get your hands on a fake ID is to borrow a license or an ID card from someone over 21 who looks similar to you. You will be disappointed to know that this technique usually doesn't pull the wool over most night club bouncers' eyes. Diego's, Confetti, the Old Del Mar Cafe, the Valle Rose, El Torito, and Cafe Vid are all on to this technique. The first thing the door person will do after checking your birthdate is to see if you look exactly like the person on the identification card. If there is a question in the bouncer's mind, there are ways to find out if the person is really you. At Diego's, you will be asked the year you graduated from high school and your zodiac sign. You will also be asked to sign your name to see if the signatures match. However, if you can pass those tests, you're still not off the line. Mark Gould, General Manager of Diego's, explained, "We try to trip people up by asking rapid questions to see what they do."

By far the most popular, but also the most dangerous, way of obtaining a fake ID is to go to the Department of Motor Vehicles with a friend or a relative's birth certificate

or driver's license information (license number, birthdate, weight, hair and eye color) and apply for a new license under the other person's name. A month later, you'll receive in the mail a valid identification card, with your picture on it, that says you're 21. Hello, San Diego night life, happy hours, and social existence. You may be happy now, but when the real owner of the identification card goes to renew his or her driver's license, you're going to get popped by the law. So will they if they admit they gave you permission to apply for the ID card under their name.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has a representative in Sacramento who compares renewal pictures with the picture on a person's previous license. If they happen to notice that the two pictures are not the same, then they'll pull the file and do some investigating. They'll see if the thumbprints from your application and the previous person's prints match. If the prints don't match, the DMV will attempt to find the fraudulent person.

Even though you know the consequences, you decide that you're going to try your luck anyway. You determine your method for fooling the night club doorman. Just which night club should you pursue?

Don't try Confetti or Diego's. These clubs are competing to be the number one identification confiscating clubs in San Diego. Gould of Diego's claimed his club is the strictest club in San Diego. "We confiscate 55% of the false ID's in San Diego. This spring break we confiscated 65 ID's in one week."

The Valle Rose isn't a great place to go if your fake ID isn't perfect either. The vice squad makes weekly visits there, usually on Thursdays, which are the nights UCSD's students congregate there. "I usually ask to see a person's ID if they look young to me," said vice squad officer Chris Armstrong as he was interviewed at the Valle Rose.

All the night club general managers admitted that false identifications are a problem. Their biggest complaint was that their club is in jeopardy if a minor is caught inside. The minor faces only a misdemeanor charge, but the club is in more serious trouble. The Alcohol Beverage Control Department (ABC) can suspend a club's license for up to 30 days on the first offense. "A minor being caught inside our club could put 70 people out of work for a month. A minor may think it's a game, but it's really no joke at all. The employees have car payments, families to feed and

Please turn to page 4

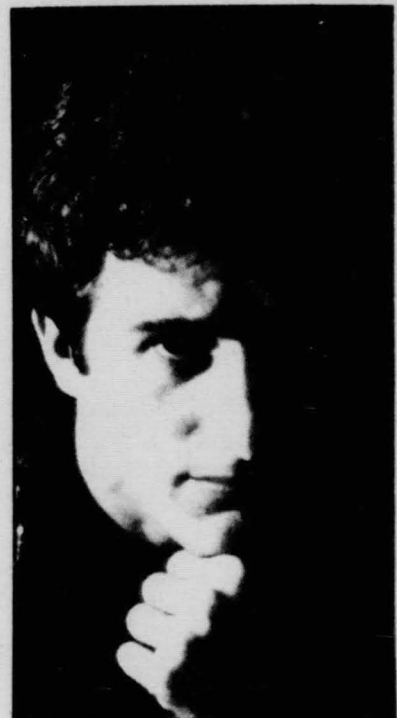
Loving Tribute

by lara mihata and jeffrey kleen

As a memorial tribute, the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art will present selected works of Philip-Dimitri Galas, the playwright who tragically died last August at age 32, on Saturday, November 15 at 7:30 pm. A native of San Diego and a UCSD graduate, Galas earned great respect as a writer and creator of unique theatre works. Stuart McLean, the museum's

performance curator, speaks highly of Galas: "He was a true original, one of America's most gifted young playwrights." Galas's work has been critically praised and honored, receiving both the Hollywood Drama-Logue award and the L.A. Weekly theatre award for concept and direction.

The November 15 performance will feature excerpts from three of Galas's works: "Performance Hell," "Mona Rogers in Person," and "Baby Redboots Revenge." They will star Sando Counts, a noted vaudeville and circus performer; Helen Shumaker, a native of San Diego and acquaintance of Galas since 1981; and Sean Sullivan, who has performed in many productions at San Diego's Old Globe Theatre. The performance will be in the Sherwood Auditorium (part of the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art), located at 700 Prospect Street. Tickets are \$5, available through Ticketmaster outlets, the UCSD Student Center, or the SDSU Aztec Center. All proceeds of this tribute will benefit the Philip-Dimitri-Galas Memorial Fund at the museum. For additional information, call 454-0267.



Philip Dimitri Galas

Goings on

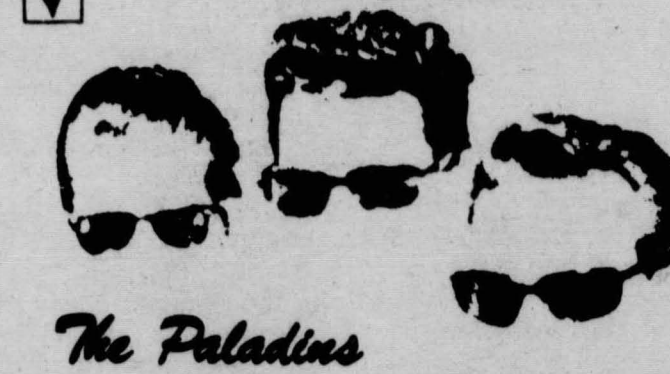
"Help! I'm In Seattle!" Don't miss this production, written and performed by dancer Eleanor Antin. It's the story of Antinova, the once celebrated black ballerina of Diaghilev's Ballet Russe, who reminisces about her past and anticipates her career in the future. Shown at 8 pm in the Lyceum Space, Horton Plaza, November 12-14. Call 235-8466.

Ever wonder what it's like to brush your teeth over a sink full of dirty laundry? See visual comic Ritch Shnyder make commentaries on modern living at the Improv tonight through Sunday. And don't miss New Yorker Keenan Wynans, who has appeared on Cheers, next Tuesday through Sunday.

Karen Silkwood: dead because she knew too much? Abraxis School in Pacific Beach is hosting a commemorative program tomorrow night beginning at 6:30 pm with a potluck. At 7:30 there will be a panel discussion on the Silkwood murder. At 8, the film "Silkwood", starring Meryl Streep, Cher, and Kurt Russell, will be shown. Call 277-0991 for details.

Don't forget! Piano man Billy Joel is coming to the San Diego Sports Arena on November 21. And looking

Check it out



Yes, it is possible to go back to the fifties once more. Enter the Paladins, a popular San Diego band whose rockabilly tunes have opened for such greats as Stevie Ray Vaughn, the Blasters and X.

Grouped together since 1982, the Paladins have displayed what the Los Angeles Times considers "gut wrenching rock-n-roll" throughout eight states during five concert tours.

Paired with the Wild Cards, though, the Paladins may have met their match. Often called "unique" and "slick", the Wild Cards also have an impressive background. Bringing back the sounds from the zoot suit era, the band has declared that the only reason they're around is because they love what they are doing.

Regardless of their reasons, both bands have received generous reviews. You can be your own judge when you see both bands on November 15 at the Triton Pub. Doors open at 8 pm and tickets are \$4 for students, \$5 for non-students.

Get there early — this promises to be a great show. —sean kenefick

down the road, Gene Loves Jezebel is coming to UCSD on December 6. Tickets for both concerts are available at Ticketmaster; tickets for Gene Loves Jezebel are also available here on campus.

hosting an evening of classical and contemporary guitar by the master David Starobin. He will perform exhilarating interpretations of the great guitar compositions of yesterday and today. Tickets available at the door. Call 534-3229. —kathy garland

Blowing in the wind

by nigel lindemann

Ann LaBerge, a Ph.D. candidate at UCSD, will play a potpourri of selections, including works written by and for her, Stockhausen's "Tierkreis" and the "Partita" for solo flute by



Flutist Ann LaBerge

J.S. Bach, during an evening of contemporary flute music. The November 15 concert is free in Mandeville B-210 at 8 pm. The first half of the program will be "lighter, using the flute in a more conventional fashion," and the second part will "incorporate a more unusual technique" featuring computer-generated and altered-tuning works.

LaBerge, who comes from a musical family, has evolved into primarily a new music performer, although she admits to playing a conventional piece now and then. In addition to appearing in concert, she has taught classes focusing on the "Alexander Technique," a method of improving a performer's physical and psychological coordination. Currently a new music reviewer for Flute Talk

magazine, she also has composed music for the flute, dancers and chamber ensemble.

LaBerge, currently pursuing a theoretical studies degree, explained that it is "a research degree in music; performers can undertake areas of their specialty." She said that this contrasts with the standard Doctor of Musical Arts degree, "which isn't so research oriented."

LaBerge may use her degree to obtain a position in academia. She said, "Although I would love to teach at an academic institution someday, I am skeptical about many of the more conservative departments. I need to be involved with a group of artists who are more forward-looking, like those I've found at UCSD."

Hard to resist

Ron Thompson and the Resistors, the successful San Francisco group, will be bringing their hard-edged rockabilly rhythm and blues to UCSD. The band takes its listeners back to the roots of rock and blues. The members include Ron Thompson, a genius on the guitar, and the Resistors: Byron Sutton on bass and vocals and Harold "H-Bomb" Banks on drums and vocals. Together, this group can touch the audience with a soulful rendition or can bring them to a rock-n-roll frenzy.

Thompson has emerged as a leader of what some have called "the Blue Wave movement." He is cunning in intricately combining the blues sound and lyrics with jazz and rockabilly, and rock. This proves his high musical ability to create a good time for music fans. Originally his musical roots consisted of playing rhythm and blues; then he began playing exclusively blues. However, Thompson returned to a more diverse style a few years ago when he toured Europe with the San Francisco Blues Festival. Now, with the Bay Area as his home base, he's playing the United States' west coast.

The group jams at its best with sold out crowds, where the intensity and excitement peaks. You'll be in for an unforgettable evening. They are playing at the Triton Pub on November 14 at 4 pm.

—sheryl rakestraw

Previewing a UCSD play

by daniel thomas

The staging of the 1931 Pulitzer prize-winning musical, *Of Thee I Sing*, is a result of director Michael Kantor's exposure to the machinations of government, witnessed while working in Washington, D.C., last summer.

"The way that the Reagan administration was running the country, it shocked me daily. I could not come to grips with the way certain things were being handled, the way the media was being purposefully misled."

Kantor is joined in the production by UCSD professor of music Thomas Nee, who is conducting the

Win albums!

IRS Records/hiatus Music Trivia Quiz

Since we got so many responses (the big zero) to the first music trivia quiz of the quarter, we aren't going to print the answers to it, as punishment. Yes, the questions were hard, but we didn't ask you to answer all of 'em, just as many as you could.... Imagine, you could have walked away with an IRS album (or two, or even all three, since there weren't any entrants) last week, if you happened to have turned in an answer or a partial answer to just one of the questions. Well, this week's questions are as hard to answer as last week's.... But, we have faith in you to give it a try, what could it hurt? The same three albums are up for grabs, and you could just walk off with a free album or two. It's as easy as scrawling down, "Two of the three bands formed by ex-English Beat members are 'Fine Young Cannibals' and 'General Public'." Good luck!

Questions

1. Who was the original lead singer of Genesis?
2. Who is Carly Simon's hit single "You're So Vain" written about?
3. What is Sting's real name?
4. In Don McLean's highly metaphorical song "American Pie", who does "the father, son, and holy ghost" refer to?
5. Which album has sold the most copies internationally?

Rules

- *All entries must be in the Guardian office by 4 pm Monday, four days after the issue date (entries may be mailed to the Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093).
- *Only UCSD students, faculty, and staff may enter. Winners will be asked to show their UCSD I.D. cards to claim a prize.
- *Only one entry per person.
- *Winners and prizes will be printed in the following hiatus issue.
- *Entries should include name, address, telephone number, major and hometown.

show, choreographer Patrick Noller, a cast and chorus of dozens, an orchestra, a corps of designers, along with the technicians and crew. Kantor's staging is meticulously true to the period. Costumes, sets and text all remain firmly rooted in the political climate of the early 1930s. "We have done very little to change the original script."

Kantor stated that directing

such a large production was unlike working on a small play. Music rehearsals, acting scenes, and dance work are mostly all conducted by others. The director must move back a step to keep the overall picture in mind, to make sure that it all works together.

Of Thee I Sing plays November 14-16 and November 19-22 at the Weiss Theatre.

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Laughing to the top

by david forman

Jerry Seinfeld is quickly becoming one of America's premier comedians. After beginning his career in small clubs throughout New York during the late 1970's, Seinfeld has gained a reputation through his many appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson and "Late Night" with David Letterman. He'll be bringing his comic talents to Mandeville Auditorium tomorrow, November 14.

Seinfeld's main appeal is his ability to find humor in ordinary situations. He describes his act as "funny

bits" with no props and no gimmicks. He does not exaggerate reality, but rather he pinpoints the absurdities of everyday life. When he is on stage, Seinfeld tries to create an honest rapport with his audience. He says, "I am a real person. I'm not trying to invent any image on stage. The ultimate comic act is just being yourself."

Seinfeld is enjoying his newly-achieved popularity and attributes it to the honesty in his act. Seinfeld enjoys when fans from different cities come up and talk to him. He says that his

fans are never a nuisance. "If you make money by people liking you, then it's only fair to respond to them." Recently, the number of his fans has been on the rise.

In 1980, he moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career in comedy. At a local night club, he was sighted by some talent scouts for Johnny Carson. Soon after, he made his first appearance on "The Tonight Show." He followed this with spots on "The Merv Griffin Show" and "Late Night" with David Letterman. While continuing with his stand-up routine, he landed a job as a



Comedian Jerry Seinfeld appears Nov. 14 at UCSD.

semi-regular on the cast of "Benson" during its first season. More recently, Seinfeld was praised for his work on Rodney Dangerfield's HBO special "It's Not

Easy Bein' Me."

The final papers were just signed for a cable special that Seinfeld hopes to have finished by next spring or summer. The special will be somewhat different from his normal routine, containing more skits and less stand-up comedy. Ultimately, Jerry Seinfeld's philosophy is if he is doing well with comedy, "why work?"

His show on November 14 at Mandeville will begin at 8 pm. General admission tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets for \$10.50. UCSD students can purchase tickets at the box office for \$7.50.

ID's

Continued from page 1

rent to pay. They can't afford to be put out of work for 30 days," said Durta of Confetti.

Most clubs seemed to sympathize with the college kids who are at the awkward age where they're considered adults by the law, yet they're not allowed to enter adult establishments. "If I could let 18, 19, or 20 year-olds in, I'd let them in by the truckloads. They're at the toughest age socially," admitted the Old Del Mar Cafe General Manager.

Even though night club managers sympathize with you, they still won't let you into their night clubs. So what are the alternatives? Well,

there is Studio 9 in San Diego, but this still requires a minimum age of 18. Tijuana is also an alternative. Club "Oh," located on Revolution Street in TJ, is supposedly the best night club in the Western Hemisphere, and 18 is the drinking age in Mexico. In La Jolla, there's the Elephant Bar, El Torito, and TGI Fridays. You can sit at a dinner table and wave to your friends in the bar. Or if your friends are cool, they'll lower their standards and join you at your dinner table in the restaurant.

So until that magical age of 21 years rolls around, use your college ingenuity to find other creative and fun ways to spend your social hours. Two or three years isn't that long to wait. Besides, the bar scene gets old quickly. It will roll around before you know it.

SD Symphony cancels

by john singh

In the long-expected announcement, San Diego Symphony Association President Herbert J. Solomon announced the cancellation of the entire 1986-1987 performing season, which also affects the popular series of educational "Young People's Concerts."

Solomon said at a well-publicized press conference in symphony Hall, "Because there has been no progress with negotiations with the musician's union it has become necessary to cancel our winter season for the 1986-1987 year."

Solomon also said there was "no reasonable alternative" to cancelling the season, due in part to the fact that the symphony is carrying an accumulated deficit of about \$5.5

million. In a new plan devised by Executive Director Wesley Brustad, officials foresee the need for \$45.5 million over a 10-year period.

"For the short term, it will improve our financial deficit for this year, we believe. But there's also the uncertain effect it may have on the public in terms of the support from the public," Solomon said.

He continued, "Although I'd like to believe, (and) perhaps I'm being naive, but I'd like to believe that the public will support us even more, seeing that we're working to take a difficult and painful decision when there's no responsible alternative."

According to Solomon, union officials originally asked for a 52-week year with a 10-week paid vacation and a

weekly salary increase of over \$300. Since the initial bargaining began, said Symphony spokeswoman Nancy Hafner, the union has been altering its requests and is currently asking for a 45-week year with a \$500 per, week minimum.

Solomon further stated, "The musicians, as of the moment, are still demanding more compensation for this year than they received last year, (and) we cannot understand why they are utterly unwilling, or perhaps unable, to understand that what we are trying to do is, we are absolutely convinced, is in their best interest."

The 1986-87 season would have marked the first full year the symphony played in Symphony Hall since it opened Nov. 2, 1985.

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