

The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

VOLUME 68, #16

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1989



Greg Benes/Guardian

Women's Soccer Wins Championship

• By PHIL GRUEN, Sports Editor

Usually, Triton goalie Julie Friess does a great deal of standing around. In Saturday's semifinal game against Plymouth State, Friess stood out. After yesterday's thrilling sudden death victory over Ithaca College, Friess and the rest of the UCSD women's soccer team were standing on top of the world.

When Karin Lindsay came off the bench to score

Continued in Sports, page 24

UCSD Students Rally For Pro-Choice

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Approximately 2,000 pro-choice activists, including a group of UCSD students, gathered in Balboa Park yesterday in what organizers called a "Celebration of Choice/Mobilization for Women's Lives."

The event, sponsored by the San Diego-based Coalition for Reproductive Choice (CRC), was part of a nationwide mobilization which included a rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. and activities in major cities and state capitols.

"The rally in San Diego is only a small part of the mobilization for women's lives across the nation," said Ava Bueno, an event spokesperson. Bueno was one of a handful of CRC members who served as the core organizers of the event. "This national day of mobilization is representative of the growing sentiment among Americans that abortion must remain safe and legal. Today the strength of that commitment will be measured," she said.

In the welcome speech, CRC president Margaret Moody emphasized that "We are pro-choice; we are not pro-abortion. We support a women's right to make her own decision. Please remember: think choice, vote choice, be a choice person."

Several members of the UCSD

community attended the event, which featured a variety of speakers, poetry and letter readings, music, and information booths.

One of the speakers was California Congressperson Jim Bates, a pro-choice Democrat. Bates was critical of President George Bush's recent veto of federal funding for the abortions of poor women.

"I think [Bush's decision] is wrong. If there's no funds for the

poor, there's really no choice involved if you can't afford [an abortion]," he said.

Bates concluded his speech by saying that abortion "is now one of the most troubling, and yet one of the most important, issues of our times. The United States government does not have a right to make personal decisions for you."

The crowd, which was twice as
See ABORTION, page 1

Space Commissioner Speaks On Campus

By BRIAN O'NEIL
Contributing Writer

Former NASA administrator Thomas Paine emphasized the inherent international character of space in a lecture last Wednesday at Third College.

Paine, who is chairperson of the National Commission on Space and was administrator of NASA between 1968 and 1970, drew upon personal experience in a speech entitled "International Cooperation and the Next Forty Years in Space."

Paine gave a brief historical outline of the "Space Age" as well as an assessment of probable trends within the next four decades.

In his opening remarks, Paine said we are living in an era in which industrialization and communications are on an increasingly global scale. He added that this fact must be kept in mind when talking about space "because everything we do in space is

global ... we need to think globally."

Paine called the launching of Sputnik in 1957 the beginning of the Space Age and noted that since then the space policies of the superpowers have tended to be formed in reaction to what the other power has done.

Reacting to the successful launch of Sputnik by the Soviet Union, the United States committed its energies to the Apollo moon missions, Paine said.

Similarly, noted Paine, the European Space Agency was born out of a response to the Apollo II moon landing and the growing monopoly of communication satellite capabilities by the U.S.

Paine said, however, that there has been a change in U.S. space policy in the post-Apollo era.

With the race to the moon won, the U.S. decided to "forget the competition and begin a cooperative era," he said.

See PAINE, page 8

UCSD Environmentalists Travel To Desert To Support New Bills

By SETH SLATER
Editor in Chief
and DEBBIE ROSENTHAL
Contributing Writer

A group of approximately 30 environmentalists from UCSD traveled to the desert town of Barstow on Saturday to attend a congressional field hearing and show their support for two controversial federal bills designed to expand the national park system.

Three campus environmental groups joined nearly 2,000 demonstrators in airing their views on the California Desert Protection Act (CDPA). Members from the Greens of UCSD, the Wilderness Club and the Earth Day Coalition all traveled from campus to Barstow to demonstrate their support for the bills.

Some demonstrators sat inside the town's District Community Center to hear testimony on both

sides of the issue from concerned constituents throughout the state. Others listened to the proceedings through the outdoor public address system while milling about in the sun or playing guitars under the shade of nearby trees.

The proposed CDPA, was introduced in the House of Representatives by representative Mel Levine (D-Santa Monica) as HR 780 and in the Senate by Alan Cranston (D-California) as S 11.

If passed, the Act would amend the California Desert Plan adopted in 1980 which, according to information distributed by the Sierra Club, "was based more on user demand than on the desert's carrying capacity" in terms of the amount of use the desert can tolerate without suffering irreversible damage.

The new Act would extend the boundaries of existing national parks into areas currently designated as "limited use" areas under

the jurisdiction of the federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Such a redistribution of land would result in 5.7 million acres of new national parks, 2.5 million of which would be taken from current national monuments and 3.2 million of which would come from BLM lands. The plan would transfer control of the East Mojave National Scenic Area near Barstow, a large portion of which is currently overseen by the BLM, over to National Park Services.

According to environmentalists, the welfare of desert ecosystems in lands that are easily damaged by industry and some forms of recreational use are at stake.

Barbara Bamberger, a conservation coordinator for the San Diego chapter of the Sierra Club said "It will take hundreds of years to repair itself because there's no rain and the habitat is so fragile.

See DESERT, page 7



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Pro-choice supporters of all ages, including some UCSD students, protested yesterday in Balboa Park. See story above.

Inside...

■ OPINION	4
■ FEATURES	10
■ SPORTS	24

OPINION

The Parting of
the Iron Curtain 4

FEATURES

The Art Of
Persuasion 10

SPORTS

X-Country Heads
For Nationals 23

UC NEWS

UCSB Student Charged With Leaking Info To Newspaper

A UC Santa Barbara student is suspected of leaking confidential county health care information to the university newspaper, the *Daily Nexus*.

Santa Barbara County sheriff's detectives searched the home of Russell Tokle, 22, a student and a former employee of the county Health Care Services. They were granted a search warrant but did not have enough evidence to arrest him.

According to Tokle, six plainclothes detectives searched his house extensively Oct. 30 for information owned by Tokle's former employer. The search left his residence in "shambles," he told the *Nexus*.

County health officials requested an investigation after they were questioned by a *Nexus* reporter regarding alleged "patient dumping," or sending patients to neighboring counties. This led them to believe the reporter possessed confidential information.

Authorities said Tokle was suspected of leaking the documents because he had telephoned the *Nexus* from the county health office.

Nexus Managing Editor Jason Spievak said Tuesday that the *Nexus* is pursuing the investigation very aggressively.

"At this point that is all we have to say. The *Nexus* does not confirm or deny that we have received the information from Tokle," Spievak said.

Daily Bruin

UCLA Students Protest Red Army Ensemble Performance

Several UCLA students were among the more than 1,000 Armenian protestors who blocked the entrance to the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles recently in an attempt to cancel a performance by the Soviet Union's Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble.

The Armenian National Committee organized the protest in an effort to make the public aware of the

"Soviet Azerbaijani blockade of Armenia and the city of Karabagh, Azerbaijan and the Soviet government's lack of action," it said in a press statement.

Carrying signs reading "Red Army, protect citizens, don't shoot them," and singing the Armenian national anthem, the protestors succeeded in delaying the start of the ensemble's performance by more than two hours.

One of the protestors, Mannik Khatchatrian, an Armenian-born sophomore majoring in political science at UCLA, said, "We're exercising our rights. I really appreciate some of the members of the crowd who came up to us wanting to learn more about the situation" between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

"The Red Army is here in town spreading propaganda around and their brothers at home are not doing anything," said protestor Gshin Peroomin, a UCLA senior majoring in aerospace engineering.

By Philip Ferrari
Daily Bruin

Berkeley Chancellor Heyman Supports 'Fighting Words'

UC Berkeley Chancellor I. Michael Heyman recently told a group of students opposed to the systemwide "fighting words" policy that he cannot change the anti-epithet rule.

In September, UC President David P. Gardner issued the policy, which calls for discipline against students who use ethnic or sexual slurs — so-called "fighting words" — against anyone on university property.

Four students from First Amendment-Inalienable Rights (F.A.I.R.) met with Heyman, Dean of Student Life Francisco Hernandez and Michael Smith, a university attorney.

Heyman told the students he supports the policy, but because it was issued by Gardner, he would not have the power to change it, said Marco Pulisci, a member of F.A.I.R.

"They gave their definition of the policy," said Pulisci, adding that the meeting was a "fair exchange of ideas."

Professors and officials have differed in their interpretation of the rule, and they were unclear as to whether the systemwide policy refers to the context in which

words are said or just use of the words themselves, he said.

By Marie Spark
Daily Californian

UCSD NEWS

UCSD Volunteer Connection Announces New Opportunities

The Volunteer Connection, an organization which acts as a liaison between UCSD staff and students and the San Diego non-profit community, has announced two new volunteer opportunities for UCSD students:

Anyone can help an abused or abandoned child enjoy Christmas by going to Round Table Pizza, choosing an ornament from the "Angel Tree" at the restaurant, and bringing back the chosen child's wish gift. A child may be sponsored individually or by a group.

The Home of Guiding Hands is having a Run & Walk on Sunday, Nov. 19 to raise funds for the developmentally disabled. Volunteers will be needed mainly from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, contact Lyn at 236-0842.

Students or staff interested in these or other opportunities can either stop by the Volunteer Connection, located on the third floor of the Price Center, or call 534-1414.

Performance Forum To Be Presented Thursday Night

The Music Department will present a performance forum on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Center recital hall.

Various works will be performed. Members of the La Jolla Symphony, conducted by Bard-Alan Finlan, will perform the original version of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

SPOTLIGHT

Thursday's Smokeout Will Encourage Smokers To Quit

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday, Nov. 16. The smokeout encourages smokers to quit smoking.

Non-smokers who have friends who smoke are encouraged to "adopt" a smoker and help him or her stay away from cigarettes for 24 hours.

Survival Kits with adoption papers and hints to help survive the day are available on campus at Warren, Third, Revelle, Muir and Fifth College Resident Dean's Offices, at EDNA in the Price Center, at the Student Health Service and at Psychological and Counseling Services Central Office this week.

Anyone with questions can contact Dalynn Proffitt at 534-2419.

Contest In Design Of Devices For Disabled Announced

The National Easter Seal Society has announced its 1990 Easter Seal Student Design competition, a major North American competition for the design of devices and systems for persons with disabilities.

Any student who is currently enrolled as an undergraduate or graduate at any college, university, or technical vocational institution may participate in the competition.

Richard A. Foulds, Ph.D., director of Applied Science and Engineering at A.I. DuPont Institute in Wilmington, Delaware, describes the Easter Seal competition as a "showcase of consistently excellent and innovative projects." Many former competition participants are now working professionals in the field of rehabilitation technology.

Students interested in participating in the competition may obtain application kits by writing to RESNA, 1101 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

ABORTION: Pro-Choice UCSD Students Attend Nationally Coordinated Rally

Continued from page 1

large as organizers had hoped, cheered as Bates said that "As a man, it's difficult to know what it would be like to be faced with the decision of whether to carry [to term] or not. But certainly I'm in no position, nor is any man, to make that decision for the women."

Bates urged the activists to petition their elected representatives to support pro-choice legislation. When asked if he had a special message for students, Bates responded, "Vote, and vote for choice."

Z. Kripke, an associate physician at UCSD Student Health Services, spoke on what she sees as contradictions in women's roles in modern society.

"We are proud to find ourselves making a difference in politics, social institutions, education, law, religion, medicine, but we still aren't trusted with our own bodies," she said.

"The laws seek to endlessly encircle us so that we do not have room to choose even though we are lauded for having brought new perspectives . . . into the public domain," she continued.

Elaborating on a theme which Bates and several other speakers also discussed, Kripke encouraged women to use their voting power to maintain abortion rights.

"We must say to those who run

our institutions and make our laws that if you do not trust women, we won't support you. If you seek to make our lives simpler by taking away difficult choices and individual responsibilities we are willing to face ourselves, we won't support you. And if the women of America don't support you, you're out."

Many pro-choice activists believe that abortion is becoming the single issue on which voters will base their electoral choices. Sara Moser, public affairs coordinator of the local Planned Parenthood chapter, said polls show that of the single-issue voters, 33 percent would vote for pro-choice candidates, while 17 percent would vote for anti-abortion candidates.

UCSD student Lisa Cauble, a Women's Resource Center volunteer, agrees that abortion "will become the single issue that will get people into office."

According to Cauble, "Rallies like this will become commonplace. The CRC, this Celebration, is the beginning of a major political movement and I base that on the fact that [abortion rights groups] have been growing steadily since reproductive rights have been [limited]."

Another UCSD group represented at the rally was the newly formed Students For Pro-Choice (SFPC). SFPC member Barbra

Templer said that she is concerned about apathy among today's students.

"Students are very apathetic. So many people don't know that [abortion] is an issue at all," Templer said.

"I think it's a shame that students here don't realize how at stake their rights are and how serious things are," said SFPC member Karen Kogel.

Cauble noted that although apathy exists, many students have begun to get involved in social and political issue such as abortion.

"This is the first time in the four years that I've been involved in UCSD that I have seen a swelling in the numbers of students becoming involved," she explained.

"Students For Pro-Choice affects 300 students. The Women's Resource Center has swelled its ranks from three to four to 15, 20, 25 volunteers. That means that people are getting involved," Cauble said.

Members of other UCSD organizations including the Committee for World Democracy, the *New Indicator* Collective and *Alternative Visions* also attended the rally.

In general, the crowd consisted of a diverse group of young and old, men and women. A woman whose button declared her "Another grandparent for choice" cheered alongside a young girl

whose handpainted T-shirt stated that "Children should be chosen."

Some participants stood at the curb with posters encouraging drivers to "Honk for pro-choice." Amidst the pro-choice activists were two anti-abortion counter-demonstrators, the only representatives of the anti-abortion view to appear at the rally.

Waving an American flag, Rosemary Pravda displayed a poster-sized photo of an aborted fetus to the passing drivers.

"I'm here to save babies' lives," she said. "I'm going to stand before God on Judgement Day and he's going to say, 'What did you do for the child I created?'"

"Just as Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King stood up for what they thought was right, I will do the same before God," she added.

Donna O'Connor, another anti-abortion activist, said she was not discouraged by the fact that few fellow anti-abortion advocates attended the rally.

"Numbers don't matter when [one's position] is right," she said. She explained that her goal was "to make the public aware that the baby has rights, every right to live."

Beverly Harju, a counsellor at UCSD Psychological and Counseling Services, placed the abortion issue in the context of social change and understanding.

"What I think about social issues is that, as a psychologist, I feel that what we make conscious are things that we can understand about ourselves," she said.

"If we take abortion, an important social choice issue, and you make it an issue that everyone openly talks about, then you help people to take a stand on the issue, to make up some clear guidelines for themselves about their choices. It can also help you, then, to make choices for your society," Harju said.

The consensus among many who participated in yesterday's mobilization is that the debate over abortion will continue far into the future. Like Betty Wheeler of the American Civil Liberties Union, many maintain an optimistic outlook.

"We will see each other again because this fight will be a hard one," Wheeler said.

"We are here to celebrate the political and moral strength which we bring to this issue, and please don't forget, we are here because we are going to prevail," she said.

Errata

It was reported in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Guardian*, in the story titled "Former KGB Agent Stanislav Levchenko Speaks At UCSD," that 200 people attended the lecture. The correct number of attendees is 600.

The Guardian regrets this error.

by Jeff MacNelly

Race fans witnessed a big upset last night at East Virginia Dragway.

Big Daddy Don Garlic lost to the battered 1977 Toyota driven by 18-year-old Lonnie T. Floorboard...

...who was making a pizza delivery at the time.

IF WE CAN'T FIGURE OUT A WAY TO CUT THIS DEFICIT, WE'LL HAVE TO SCRAP THE WHOLE WAY WE DO THINGS UP HERE IN CONGRESS.

YOU MEAN THE WAY YOU PUT TOGETHER THE BUDGET?

NO... THE WAY WE DO ARITHMETIC.

THESE BUDGET CUTS ARE GOING TO HURT.

THEY'RE GONNA BE DEEP AND SOMETIMES BRUTAL.

THEY'RE GONNA BE ACROSS THE BOARD.

THEY'RE GONNA BE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S DISTRICT.

DON'T GET A SUMMER JOB GET A SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP!

Ken Lai U.C. Irvine	Stephan Côté Stanford	Spencer Pepe U.C. Riverside	Steve Sauer U.S.C.	Justin Griswold Hastings Law School	Marc Mondor Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Edward Kojane Pepperdine	Larry Haselwood U.C. Riverside
Jamal Pilger Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Chris Ahearn Wharton School of Business	John Anderson U.S.C.	Geoff Barton U.C. Riverside	John Plavan U.C. San Diego	Michael Bula Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	Steve Bentley Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	

ASK THESE CALIFORNIA STUDENTS WHAT THEY DID LAST SUMMER

When you do, they will tell you of Long Hours and Hard Work; of the most Stressful Experience of their lives; of earning \$8,000 to \$30,000 in one summer; and of the Greatest Training and Learning Experience of their lives!

Call our Head Office at 1-800-426-6441 for an application or to put you in touch with other California Students who didn't get a summer job, but got a Summer Management Internship!

student painters

Inc.
The Ultimate Business Experience

Opinion

UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

SETH SLATER, Editor in Chief
 DAVID WYNER, Managing Editor
 ANTON BITTNER, News Editor
 CATHERINE DILLE, News Editor
 DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor

The UCSD Guardian is published twice weekly at the University of California, San Diego. Contents ©1989. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board, and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD nor the entire Guardian staff.

The Unbearable Lightness of Berlin

Hope for Democracy

It is impossible to watch the events unfolding in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union dispassionately. The Berlin Wall has been rendered meaningless. Solidarity is ruling in Poland. Hungary is taking giant steps toward genuine democracy. The joy of the young Berliners who have, until now, known only a divided city, and the massive demonstrations demanding democracy throughout the communist world have left Americans with a peculiar mix of emotions. It is the joy of democracy blooming.

Americans have felt this joy before — we remember the Prague Spring twenty years ago, the Beijing Spring this year — and we wonder how long it can last. Is this a real change, or will the Berlin Fall end with a crackdown and a new Wall?

A controversial article written by Francis Fukuyama, the deputy director of policy planning at the State Department, and published last summer in *Human Events*, argues that we may have reached "the end of history." It is over, he maintains, because the central driving force of history has been ideological conflict, and now that is disappearing.

It isn't surprising that many cold warriors, used to the battle grounds of ideology, are feeling disillusioned. But they should take heart; it isn't certain the road from communism to the market system will be smooth. Moreover, it isn't certain the people of the communist world are sure what they want.

Most have never lived under any other system. And, like any oppressed people, they seek change for the sake of change. Contrast Eastern European countries with another country moving out of tyranny: South Africa. That country is ostensibly under a capitalist system, so many black leaders call for communism.

That may seem ridiculous when, in the rest of the world, communism is collapsing under the weight of its own flaws. But the blacks of South Africa, like the oppressed of Eastern Europe, know merely that they want to try something different.

The real hope lies in the autocratic governments of the world moving towards democracy. Then, the people can truly decide the system they wish to live under. It is likely they will find what the West found, particularly the European Economic Community: that the market system is most consistent with democracy.

But the road to that system will be rough. They must confront the lack of entrepreneurial spirit, which was crushed by years of communism. They will be exchanging old problems, such as shortages and lines, for new ones, such as inflation and unemployment. They also face a potentially tremendous problem: the reaction of the Soviet Union.

The communist leaders — or former leaders — of these liberalizing Eastern European countries would find it impossible to mount a Tiananmen-style crackdown without the support of the Soviet leadership. So far, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been cautious. He doesn't want to risk his good reputation with the West, and he probably genuinely believes in reform. But what would happen if one of these countries decides it no longer wishes to belong to the Warsaw Pact?

That could be the end. If not Gorbachev, certainly other Soviet leaders would consider this a threat to Soviet security which could not be tolerated. Memories of the millions of Soviets killed in World War II linger.

The United States only has a limited amount of power to stop a bloody crackdown. It can provide aid to the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries to encourage reform — but that aid is limited by our own crushing deficit. The U.S. can also continue a dialogue with Gorbachev and other communist leaders to ease their fears about their national security. But the real future of these reforms lies in Gorbachev's ability to stay in power and stay committed to reform.

So all Americans can really do is watch and hope.



LETTERS

Defending Feminism

Editor:

I am writing in response to a Nov. 9 letter from a so-called woman named Sherry R. Lowrance.

In her letter, Lowrance attacked a letter written by Victoria Magyar who had criticized *The Guardian* for a sexist cartoon it ran.

Lowrance argued that it is insulting to women to ridicule the patriarchal, stereotypical view that women are important only when we are in a role that is in relation to men.

I, in turn, would argue that Lowrance, by defending such a blatantly sexist cartoon, puts herself in a position whereby she appears to be an enemy of womankind.

Also, I think she missed the point of Magyar's argument. First, that we, as women, are ultimately responsible for the care of our children and must be in control of our own reproduction. Second, that we deserve to be seen as complete human beings in and of ourselves. That our only purpose in life is not to get married and have children.

We, "irate campus feminists" (as she labeled us),

recognize, appreciate and even applaud the contributions women have made to society through their labor in the family (one major aspect of which is care of the children).

That is precisely the point: The responsibility and care of the children has always rested with the mother. At the same time we have never been recognized as valuable for these contributions.

To blame this fact on the feminists because we point it out is like killing the messenger for bringing the bad news.

What we "feminists" object to are the attempts by "traditionalists" to limit our options as to roles and functions we should fulfill as women.

The core of Magyar's argument is not that motherhood is worthless but that we, as women, as human beings, should be able to control our bodies, including our reproduction.

Motherhood is beneficial to those of us who choose it, but for those of us who do not, we shouldn't be forced to.

Anyway, that's all this "irate campus feminist" has to say.

Sabrina Santiago

Inconsistent Regulations Plague Revelle

Editor:

While keeping in mind the more humorous aspects of the discrepancy between Revelle College's graduation requirements as specified in UCSD's Academic Senate Regulations and the graduation requirements of the various engineering and computer science programs on campus, I would like to point out some factual errors made by the people quoted in the original article about this matter in the Oct. 30 *Guardian*.

First of all, I found it humorous that both Lynn Harris and Thomas Bond were so assured that departmental policy overrides Academic Senate regulations. Especially so since I had already posed such a question (without revealing specifics) over which rules would take precedence in case of a conflict, and was assured that the regulations of the Academic Senate were the final say.

Second of all, Dr. Bond's statement concerning degree requirements and accreditation was more than a little bit misleading; the

Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) does not specify that a college or university must have a certain number of upper-division courses in a major, they only specify a curriculum which must be included in the particular major.

The decision to set a specific amount of courses required for engineering and computer science majors, or to increase that amount,

is a decision made by the departments. Because of this, the conclusion that an accredited degree program which would require only 18 upper-division courses would not be possible is in error.

The real reason, I believe, that Revelle College originally (back in 1967) set a limit of 18 courses to a major (with a maximum of 15 specified by the department and

See REVELLE, page 6

Don't Blame the Rape Victim

Editor:

This is in response to the front-page headline in the Nov. 2 issue of *The Guardian*: "Unlocked Door Leads to Sexual Assault."

The headline implies that the fault of the crime lies with the victim, who was assaulted by a man who entered her dorm room while she and her roommate lay in their beds.

When every six minutes a woman is raped in this country, and when the FBI estimates that one in three women will be sexu-

ally assaulted in her lifetime, this kind of journalism is not acceptable. *The Guardian* — and all of us — needs to fight to increase the prosecution of sexual assailants and decrease the occurrence of sexual assault.

We need to place the blame exactly where it lies: with the assailant. It is time that we end the myths once and for all. Women do not asked to be raped. Women do not want to be raped. Women do not enjoy being raped. Period.

Gail Watson

BENSON



GUARDIAN Close-up

Hyperventilating in the Himalayas

By GAIL JOHNSON, Associate Photo Editor

Wake up. Gotta pee. Gotta go NOW. My head. It's exploding. Gotta pee. Get me outta this bag. Let go Mr. Zipper. My head. My God it's cold. Down goes the floor. Up goes the roof. Boots frozen. Balance gone. Right foot forward. Left foot? Gotta go. Real bad. Gotta fall. Real pain. Doesn't matter now.

Crawl down steps. Morning frost. Ah, there's nothing like a Himalayan toilet but in which to freeze your buns. There's a yak. In the hut. Big horns. Central heating. Doesn't matter now. Ah. Pee. Pain.

He finds us in the pre dawn light. "You're sick, We're going down." I argue. We fight. He wins. My yak is no help. He pleads the fifth. Wrong constitution. In more ways than one.

It's 500 meters away. Up, that is. Mt. Sagarmatha. The Big E — Everest. We crossed the world to climb to the top. And I'm sicker than a herd of pack dogs.

"We can always come back", we promise each other. Yeah, right. The world sways and my head pounds. We descend five

hundred meters further away from our dream. The pounding stops momentarily as we toast our misfortune with iodide water and glucose biscuits. Recognition creeps in to join resignation.

But the pounding returns. "Let's move it." His eyes are as clouded as my brain. We move rapidly as the trail grows rough. Nausea sets in. We push harder in an effort to escape the mountains which constrict us. I have to vomit. "Faster!" His facade is lost. "Move it!" I can't keep up. I hate this man. It's so hard to breathe. Are we running? Or walking? I can't tell. I vomit. And heave. But I should breathe. Oh God! I'm hyperventilating. But the book says to never do this! Air! "Breathe damn it!" He pants. I gasp. It's going back.

"Close your eyes and mouth. Breathe through your nose." A new pair of boots joins my face in the dirt. "Shut up, just do it." I obey. "In, now out. In, now out." My lungs are a slave to this pair of boots which remembered how to breathe. Calm returns alongside oxygen.

"Open your eyes." For a split second, I was in awe. The world was technicolor. Dirt ground on my lips to remind me I was indeed alive.

The shame of our panic set in as soon as I recognized that the boots belonged to a body. And the body was attached to young man with a soothing Californian accent. He left us moments later. We sat on the trailside breathing in unison.

For the following weeks our pace slowed to a steady crawl. By the time we finally saw Everest from the furthest vantage point, I'd gulped a lot more air. In the process, we'd recognized the multitude of bare feet and runny noses belonging to the local residents.

So we broke out the telephoto and counted the bumps, so far off in the distance. We grunted. I stopped to pee. And we never talked about it again.

It's been about a year since I parted from

my surreal Lamaze coaches. No transcendental explanations were found. Lord knows I'm always dazed, but I have been hit by that momentary awe to a lesser extent since.

My last attempt occurred just a couple of days ago. There had been a number of unhappy occurrences within a short period of time. It culminated as I awoke in yet another pre dawn light to find my car mangled. A window was smashed, but more importantly, a completed photo project disappeared. All I could do was grab a passing cat and giggle.

An hour or so later, recognition swooped in to join resignation. I had to release! Unfortunately, I was at a busy intersection. Glass clinked as I let out a brief yet primordial roar. The businessperson in the convertible next to me jumped. Breathe in. Breathe out.

I momentarily closed my eyes. And the world was technicolor albeit with a fair bit of middle gray. I could laugh now. The convertible attempted to edge away. So I called out, "Breathe in. Breathe out. And remember the sky is blue!" He made a sharp right the moment the light released him. And I just continued on...

"The UCSD Guardian Close-up" is written by a different staff member each Monday.

WHY PAY MORE

Than necessary for your insurance?
 A short call could save you hundreds.

586-6237

ROCCOS
 HAIR DESIGNS

HAIRCUTS \$8.50 includes shampoo
PERMS \$23.50 includes shampoo

CLAIREMONT SQUARE (NEXT TO VONS) 274-2600
 MIRA MESA (NEXT TO PIZZA HUT) 566-6100
 UNIVERSITY TOWNE CENTRE (ACROSS FROM MANN THEATRE) 455-0420

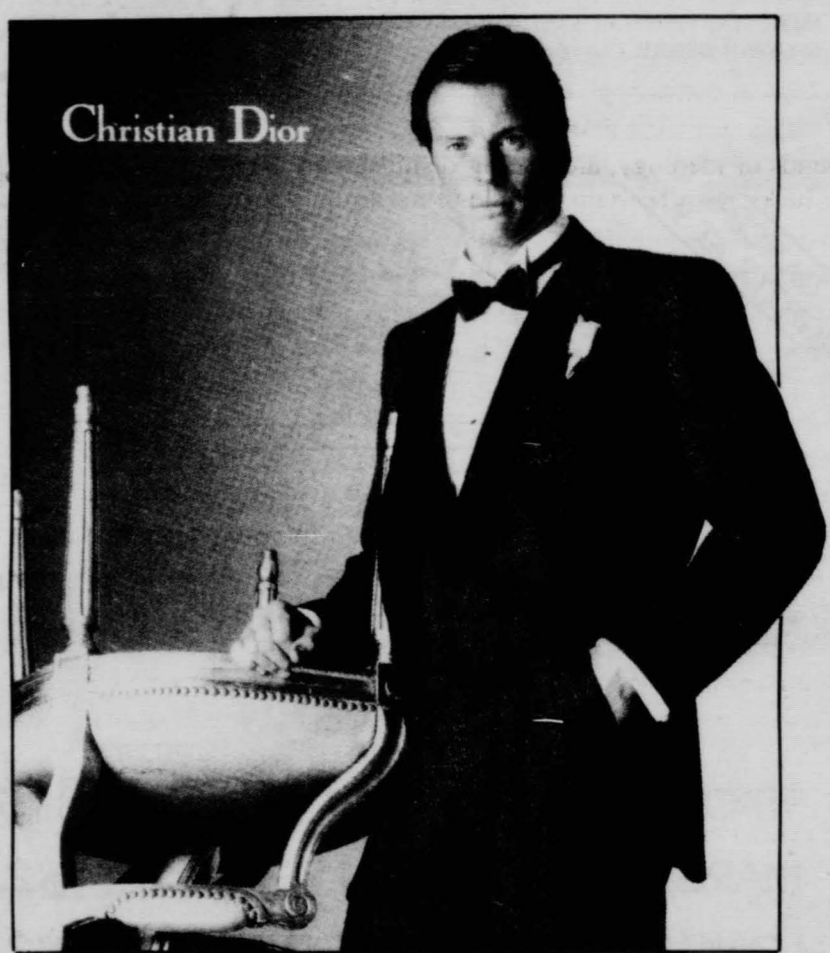
OPEN 7 DAYS
 APT. NOT NECESSARY
 MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Grand Opening Special

UCSD FORMAL FUNCTIONS

Peg Pants are now available.

Now Open!
 Costa Verde Center
 (across from U.T.C.)
 457-4996



Biggest selection
 Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass, Miami Vice, Dynasty, After Six, Lord West, and Basic Tuxedos

\$10 OFF ON TUXEDO RENTAL

gingiss formalwear

SAVE \$10

SAVE \$10

SAVE \$10 ON ANY TUXEDO RENTAL
 Black Classic Tuxedo • White Classic Tuxedo • Silver Classic Tuxedo
 REG. RENTAL PRICE \$46.95
 WITH COUPON **\$36.95***

SAVE \$10

SAVE \$10

* Shoes and Peg Pants are extra

DANCE SPECIAL

Revelle

Continued from page 4

an additional three in-department electives to be chosen by the student) was to help ensure that students would actually graduate in a reasonable amount of time.

Take a worst case example: A student majoring in the B.S. program in computer science (where the upper-division course requirement is 22 courses) at Revelle College who was ready for Math 2A in his/her "freshperson" year, and was not able to waive any other requirements, would have to complete a total upwards of 250 units (!) to graduate.

It does not take three years of calculus to figure out that this same student would have to complete an average of 20 or so units every quarter to graduate in four years. (Summer Session would, of

course, reduce this amount).

Departments with impacted majors seem to have the ability to increase graduation requirements beyond all reasonable bounds; such is the nature of things as they are, you might say.

Departments with impacted majors seem to have the ability to increase graduation requirements beyond all reasonable bounds...

The problem arises, however, when these same, however well-meaning, professors and administrators who make these decisions are the ones who complain that students spend too much time here at UCSD finishing their programs and thus prevent full herds of new students from entering the majors.

These are also the same people

who insist that physical science and engineering professors should not have to teach anywhere near the load that humanities and social science professors do, thus making it difficult for seniors to get into all the courses they need

in order to graduate when they want to.

These are also the same people who would actually like to increase the course requirements for engineering and computer science majors, and, you can bet, these are also the same people who are behind the current agenda of the UCSD Committee on Educational Policy to try to place a cap on the

number of units students can take here at UCSD before they are forced to either leave or graduate. These people need to realize that something has to give, and hopefully not the mental health of students.

Having said all of this, and looking at things from a different angle, I must say that there is much to commend about Revelle College's particular program, as it forces would-be engineers to study other subjects in more depth than some of the other colleges on campus.

An engineer who would like to be a whole person needs to realize that there is more to life than the thousand ways he is being taught to take the area under a curve.

An AMES major, for instance, who would like to work for NASCO designing oil tankers might benefit from being required to take an environmental studies course or two.

College should be a place where students broaden their knowledge and exercise their imagination; we need to be able to explore other areas outside of our majors, both those of interest to us and those not immediately of interest to us, in order that we may become whole, responsible people. UCSD professors and administrators need to be reminded that creative and knowledgeable people cannot all be stamped out in four years.

Bard-Alan Finlan

—Quotables—

Jerry Ford is a nice guy, but he played too much football with his helmet off.

— Lyndon Johnson

The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination.

— Voltaire

How can one conceive of a one-party system in a country that has over 200 varieties of cheese?

— Charles de Gaulle

I have always given it as my decided opinion that no nation had a right to intermeddle in the internal concerns of another; that everyone had a right to form and adopt whatever government they liked best to live under themselves.

— George Washington

SETH SLATER, Editor In Chief
DAVID WYNER, Managing Editor
ANTON BITTNER, News Editor
CATHERINE DILLE, News Editor
DAVID BURKHART, Opinion Editor
DANA CHAIKEN, Associate Sports Editor
JAMES COLLIER, Features Editor
BRYAN DIAS, Music Editor
RANDY DOTINGA, Copy Editor
PHIL GRUEN, Sports Editor
PATTY JETTIE, Hiatus Editor
GAIL JOHNSON, Associate Photo Editor
NANCY MUNTNER, Associate Hiatus Editor
JEFF QUAN, Graphics Editor
JASON SNELL, Associate News Editor
RIMAS UZGIRIS, Photo Editor
BOB DEANDREA, Business Manager
MICHAEL FOULKES, Advertising Manager
MIKE MARTINEZ, Advertising Designer
E. LEIGH HENRY, Classified Manager

Senior Staff Writers: Andrea Adleman, Christina Huizar, Brian Iow, John Shaw, Audrey Wisner
Staff writers: Laura Baker, Mike Dorra, Cynthia Campbell, Scott Camer, Eric Gustafson, Christina Huizar, Melinda Hamilton, Mary Betty Hearn, Julie Heister, Lara Heister, Adam Levy, James Mulliner, Josh Odier, Mercedes Poush, David Poscha, Jean Saraki, Audrey Lyn Wisner, Jennifer Yancy
Photographers: Michael Amiel, Greg Botes, Jesse Koloky, Cory Laidich, Frank Lum, Brian Morris, Felix Zuniga
Illustrators: Mike Cooper, Rick Ford, Tony Fumes, Carla Lew, Bill Malvey, Mel Marwick, Kay Roe, Tyronne
Types: Larry Bacharach, Karl Bickler, Melissa Fowl, Long Loh, Jim Muller
Copy Readers: Holly Cooper, Greg Huffmaster, Julie Pison, Jessie Springer
Production: Sue Chen, Grace Chai, Melinda Hamilton, Chris Kovacs, Robin MacLean, Jeff Yamaguchi

The UCSD Guardian is published Mondays and Thursdays during the academic year by and for the students of UCSD. Reproduction in any form, whether in whole or in part, without permission is strictly prohibited. ©1989, all rights reserved.
The Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or art. The views expressed in graphics and signed letters or commentaries do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Guardian, the University of California or the Associated Students of UCSD. Views expressed in unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of The Guardian editorial board consisting of the editor in chief, managing editor, news editors and opinion editor.
Editorial: 534-6580 Business: 534-3466 UCSD B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093

The UCSD GUARDIAN

DANCING NIGHTLY AT 9 PM

Elephant BAR & RESTAURANT
A TASTE OF ADVENTURE

INTRODUCING COLLEGE NIGHT
Tuesdays

10-OUNCE DRAFT BEER 50¢
MARGARITAS \$2.00
LONG ISLAND TEAS \$2.00
SAFARI FOOD SPECIALS \$1.49

SUNDAYS HOSPITALITY APPRECIATION NIGHT
Bring in a pay stub and receive these drink specials

Draft Beers 50¢
Margaritas \$2.00
Long Islands \$2.00

8980 Villa La Jolla Dr.
La Jolla • 587-1993

Proper I.D. required

The Choice is Yours

Abortion Services
291-6853

- Confidential
- Caring Staff
- Comfortable
- Low Cost / MediCal

Se Habla Español

1075 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
of San Diego & Riverside County

DESERT: Land Use Debated

Continued from page 1

Anything that damages the ecosystem will have very long effects."

Specifically, environmentalists who supported the Act testified Saturday before the Congressional Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands that such activities as desert mining and off-road vehicle (ORV) use contribute to the urbanization and destruction of desert wilderness areas.

ORV use, a major concern among UCSD students who attended the field hearings, has been blamed for causing a 60 percent loss of desert animal life in moderately used ORV areas and as much as a 75 percent loss in heavily used areas, according to Sierra Club information.

"You can't have wilderness and still drive over it," said Elden Hughes, a director of the California Desert Protection League. Hughes explained that tank tracks from maneuvers during World War II are still visible near the East Mojave Desert.

According to written testimony submitted to the subcommittee by Chris Burnett, founder of the UCSD Greens, a newly-formed campus chapter of a national environmental group, there are alternatives to potentially destructive desert pastimes.

"To risk the sacrifice of many wildlife species and the continued destruction of this valuable natural environment for off-road recreation is wrong when considering the alternatives available," Burnett's testimony read.

"From my perspective, you can not say there will be no off-roading," said Burnett, a former off-road vehicle enthusiast who quit riding because "the amount of wildlife out here is very precious."

Burnett discussed the possibility of using what he called "sacrifice areas" to reach a compromise between the interests of environmentalists and off-roaders. Such areas, already in existence in some state parks, are reserved for use by off-road vehicles.

For off-roaders, however, the issue of desert land use is not subject to compromise.

"The supporters of this bill wouldn't close a city park and then turn it back into wilderness," said Ridgecrest Motorcycle Club member Keith Collins who testified that this is what the bill would do to off-roading areas in the desert.

According to others who oppose the proposed Act, ORV use in wilderness areas runs deeper than recreational concerns.

Barstow Chamber of Commerce member Mary Sullivan explained that local ORV races are a major source of revenue for the city and expressed her personal concern over the possible discontinuation of two annual races.

"There's no doubt that we will lose those" if the CDPA passes, she said in reference to the Fourth of July and upcoming Barstow-to-Las Vegas races.

In his closing remarks following eight hours of testimony by

160 witnesses from throughout the state, Levine, who presided over the hearings, thanked speakers for their input and said that it would be helpful in drawing up the final draft of the legislation.

"I want to emphasize that, obviously, there is a lot of hard work that needs to be done on this legislation," Levine said. "It is by no means in its final form."

The chairperson added that in a final field hearing, to be conducted in Los Angeles sometime in January, the subcommittee will "be welcoming input and we will be sitting down with proponents and opponents to try to make sure that the final product is a product that is as solid as possible."

Some at the hearings, however, viewed the political process with open cynicism.

"Don't you worry," said Herb Stein who has been a Barstow resident for 42 years, "these guys will all go home, and they'll all feel good, and Mel Levine and his buddy Cranston will do whatever they think will help their political position."

Lights & Sirens

Selected entries from the police activity log book for the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 11:

Tuesday, Nov. 7

3:00 a.m.: A specialized Rockhopper bicycle was stolen from the Atlantis bike racks on the Revelle campus. Loss: \$630.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

9:36 a.m.: A student reported annoying phone calls at the Oceanview apartments about 9:00 a.m. in the morning.

Thursday, Nov. 9

9:45 a.m.: A counterfeit parking permit on a white BMW parked in a campus lot was seized.

2:48 p.m.: A student reported being assaulted by a 45-year-old white male in the area of the old Student Center.

2:50 p.m.: A student was struck on the hand while attempting to remove an unauthorized "white supremacist" poster on a bulletin board at the old Student Center.

10:30 p.m.: A custodian found a plastic bag of methamphetamine in the police station interview room while cleaning up.

Saturday, Nov. 11

6:50 p.m.: A student suffered insulin shock at the Warren Apartments. Paramedics responded, but the student was not transported to a hospital.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman

The Ultimate Cut!

YOUNG ATTITUDES HAIR GRAPHICS

Get pampered at a price you would spend for an ordinary hair cut. Experience quality hair graphics at Young Attitudes.

Men's Cuts \$4 OFF
With This Ad Reg. \$21.00

Women's Cuts \$5 OFF
With This Ad Reg. \$26.00
With: Yvonne, Koren, Nicole

***PRICES INCLUDE:**
graphic cut, shampoo, conditioning and professional styling

8843 Villa La Jolla Drive
(next to Ralphs)
457-3334



More than Copies

kinko's®
open 24 hours

Instant Passport Photos Pick Up & Delivery
Fax Service Laser Typesetting
Self Serve Macintosh™ Binding
New Services Will Include:
Laminating Color Copies
Oversize Copies & more!

457-3775
La Jolla Village Square
Call for the location nearest you.

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

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

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

THE CLASSICAL EYE
La Jolla Village Square Mall
8657 Villa La Jolla Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037
(619) 452-7374

University Towne Centre
4411 La Jolla Village Dr., Q1
San Diego, CA 92122
(619) 457-4791

Ring in a Holiday Deal.

2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS ONLY \$12.88
Get 2 Original Large Cheese Pizzas for ONLY \$12.88. Topping just \$1.17 each pizza. Tax not included.

JUST ASK!
No coupon necessary.
CALL US!
452-UCSD
3211 Holiday Court. Limited time offer.
CLIP TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

452-UCSD
3211 Holiday Court
Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Nobody Delivers Better!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



PAINE

Continued from page 1

He said this new spirit led to the joint Apollo-Soyuz mission between the U.S. and the USSR in 1975 and gave a new dimension to superpower relations.

almost universally and now "almost every mission that's launched from Earth by any nation has other nations' components on it."

Paine responded that the American space program has had two fundamental economic ramifications. First, it has fostered various arms control treaties verified from space which, in turn, allowed for the cutting of defense budgets.

Malthusian species which is forever doomed to fight each other for scarce resources on a limited earth... to an open-ended species that can move on up from the surface of the earth to absolutely unending, limitless horizons.

Paine concluded that this idea "is one which can help everyone in the world understand the role of our species in the cosmos."

INSTRUCTORS PUBLISHING Save money at Cal Copy and pass it on to your students! Cal Copy WHY Go Anywhere Else? 3 1/4 COPY 8 1/2 XT11 PASSPORT PHOTOS \$5.95 452-9949

HARDDISK ONLY Mac Hard Disk Specials IBM XT/PC/AT Specials Apple Mac II, SE, Plus HARDDISK ONLY Special 20 MB External, 65ms Hard Disk, with cables and software Originally \$495 Sale \$379

A.S. LECTURE NOTES SERVICE IS NOW HIRING NOTETAKERS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER. TO APPLY, GO TO THE CAREER CENTER AND BRING REFERRAL TO OUR OFFICE TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION BY FRI. NOV. 17. WE ARE LOCATED IN THE OLD STUDENT ADJACENT TO SOFT RESERVES. OPEN M-F 10-4.

\$20 Rebate On HP's Top-of-the-line Calculators HP 285 Advanced Scientific Calculator HP 17B Business Calculator HP Business Consultant II Applies to purchases made between November 1, 1989 and December 31, 1989. Come in today for details. HP Calculators - the best for your success. Computer Center 534-4320 Electronics

The Weekly Calendar

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00-4:30p.m.—Honors workshops and individual assistance for freshmen and sophomores. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner.

2:00-3:30p.m.—UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family of origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing family identity.

2:00-4:00p.m.—SOCIAL SKILLS WORKSHOP. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:30-10:00a.m.—GRADUATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GROUP. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns.

3:00-4:00p.m.—GROUP FOR UNMOTIVATED AND PROCRASTINATING STUDENTS. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study - Christians who search the Scriptures and find the truth about God's word. Everyone invited! We're in the Book of John. Price Center, Room 5.

12:00-1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcomed to this test class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community.

6:00p.m.—Interfaith Dinner. This Interfaith Thanksgiving Dinner is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs at UCSD and many of the student religious organizations here.

5:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

4:00-5:30p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN. A group for men and women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

12:30-2:00p.m.—RED I WORKSHOP. This is a psycho-educational workshop for students who want to become more aware of their eating habits and how they may be triggered and maintained.

WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:30-10:00a.m.—BIPOLAR GROUP. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication.

9:00-10:30a.m.—RED III. This group is for students who are beyond regular patterns of bingeing, dieting, or purging but who want to continue their self-development through increased levels of sharing and trust.

3:00-5:00p.m.—RED II (RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS) GROUP. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge purge patterns but want to stop the cycle.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The old Triton Pub re-opens for one night only. Hardcore Film Productions presents: "The Del Rio Triplets, 1-Rails, and Surrender Dorothy, plus DJ sounds, dancing and free refreshments. Tickets \$7.00 at UCSD Box Office - pre-sale only! UCSD Triton Pub.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

5:00-12:00p.m.—Posada - A Latin Christmas celebration. International Center.

FITNESS AND RECREATION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Just when you thought this round of midterms were over... you still have one more: at FIT STOP. Get a 10 test FREE fitness assessment at Student Health. Stop by or call 534-1824 to make your appointment. Student Health Center, 1st Floor.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The thought of having a body composition test right after Halloween might just make you cringe but there's no better time. Get a full fitness assessment through FIT STOP at Student Health. Stop by or call 534-1824 to make an appointment. Student Health Center, 1st Floor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Wondering why you are out of breath walking from PH to ESB? Feeling a little stiff and sore these days? Check your level of fitness and find out what you can do to improve. Make an appointment with FIT STOP. Come by Student Health or call 534-1824 for your free assessment. Student Health Center, 1st Floor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Come to Disneyland Day at a discount rate! If interested, contact Tommy 457-KISS or Wil 458-9784, Merit Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church at 8:00a.m. (corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive). Rides will be provided.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00p.m.—Union of Jewish Students Meeting. All Jewish students are welcome at this meeting. Santa Barbara Room, Price Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

2:00p.m.—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table up in Revelle Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel. Revelle Plaza.

6:00p.m.—College Democrats are having a meeting to plan for next quarter. Please come and get involved! New members always welcome. Gallery B - Price Center.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5:00p.m.—Muslim Student organization general meeting in the Price Center, Berkeley Room. Everyone is welcome.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7:00p.m.—Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets. Come and celebrate the Lord! Price Center, Berkeley Room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study - Christians who search the Scriptures and find the truth about God's word. Everyone invited! We're in the Book of John. Price Center, Room 5.

12:00-1:00p.m.—Weekly Torah study class with Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. All are welcomed to this test class about the weekly Bible portion studied by the Jewish community.

6:00p.m.—Interfaith Dinner. This Interfaith Thanksgiving Dinner is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs at UCSD and many of the student religious organizations here.

5:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

5:00p.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6:00-7:00p.m.—United Campus Ministry Bible Rap. Here is an opportunity to join with other intelligent Christians who are looking for sound Biblical teaching. U.C.M. is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian, Methodist, U.C.C., and Disciples churches.

8:00p.m.—Supper for students prepared by the townspeople of University Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

7:00p.m.—"2 Corinthians 2" is the Bible study topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

8:00p.m.—"How do I Find and Keep My Christian Identity?" is the Inquiries Seminar topic led by Campus Pastor John Huber. Welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

9:30p.m.—CANDLELIGHT MASS. A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.—Jewish Campus Centers. Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slotnick, Director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus. Revelle Plaza.

5:45p.m.—THE THURSDAY DINNER. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, Corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

7:30p.m.—Bible Study. Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible study and monthly events. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merron Ave., S.D.

7:30p.m.—Bible Study. Join with members of the Catholic Community for reflection and sharing about the upcoming Sunday Scriptures. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

12:30p.m.—For all Muslim students, Friday (Juma'a) Prayer will be held at the Price Center, Berkeley Room.

6:00p.m.—FRIDAY NITE SOCIAL. U.C.M. sponsors a monthly gathering for fun and fellowship. We will be going to Drowsy Maggies for dinner and music. Join us for a good food and good music. Meet at the Campus Ministry Office Bldg. #502 MAAC 6 p.m. sharp! All are welcome.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:30a.m.—CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8:00 and 10:00a.m.—Episcopal Church Worship Service. Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Esauette Mall — across Genesee from east end of campus.

10:00a.m.—Bring canned and packaged food in this World Hunger Sunday at the Lutheran worship service. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).



Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

9:00p.m.—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

2:00p.m.—"Oh! King Cole was a merry old soul, a merry old soul was he. 144 maddens, 1000 cordons, sponges and diaphragms and not one pregnancy. Come learn how to party like our royal friend at a Birth Control Information Session. Student Health Center, Resource Room. Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

1:00p.m.—Diaphragms, jellies and pills, oh my! Diaphragms, jellies and pills oh my! The wizard says it's not up to me to prevent pregnancy, you all have it within yourselves. Come learn about all the available methods and the advantages of each. Student Health Center, 2nd Floor. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

1:00p.m.—Two story house, two car garage and two children. If you're not quite ready for this, how about coming to a Birth Control Information Session. They're fun, informative and you get a free "love glove." Student Health Center, 2nd Floor. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

1:00p.m.—Yeast infections, urinary tract infections, yuck! Find out how to take care of your body and prevent these unpleasantnesses. We'll talk about pelvic exams and mineral regulation. Student Health Center, 2nd Floor. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Pick up survival kits and Adoption papers for G.A.S. Great American Smoke Out Nov. 16th - 24 hours of NO SMOKING. 1) Prepare - Why do you want to quit? 2) Picture Success 3) Clean-up ash trays, less packs of cigarettes. Put match books in jar. 4) Pick rewards for your success. Student Health, EDNA, Psych. & Counsel. (Five Residential Life Offices.) Free.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Plot your strategies to win the Great American Smoke Out Nov. 16. Adopt a smoker. Pick up adoption papers and survival kits at various locations on campus now: Student Health, EDNA, Psych. & Counsel, Muir, Warren, Fifth, Revelle, Fifth, and Third Residential Deans' Offices. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Stock up on all your aids you need for G.A.S. (tomorrow). Pick up your survival kit and adoption papers at various locations: Muir, Warren, Fifth, Third, Revelle Residential Life and Student Health, EDNA, and Psych. & Counseling. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Thursday Smoke-Out Day — Do It! Quit smoking for 24 hours. We support you! Do you have your survival kit? Have you adopted a friend? Call 534-2419 Health Education, Muir, Warren, Revelle, Third, Fifth Residential Life, EDNA, Student Health, Psych. & Counseling.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

3:00p.m.—Deadline to apply for summer internships with the New Republic and Enserch, both in Washington D.C., and the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program, in Milton, Mass. is today! Contact the A.S. Internship Office at 534-4689 for more information. ASO Office.



Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need pre-writing help, conferences on drafts and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing and any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are also available. (For full range of services, see back of the current class schedule). Call 534-2284 or come by our office to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A, Room 209.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—The Language Program provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call: 534-2284 for more information. Student Center, Building A, Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—HONORS WORKSHOPS AND INDIVIDUAL ASSISTANCE FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES. The workshop will focus on the short paper, the essay exam, and the professor as a partner. Students will have the opportunity to learn a word processing system. S.A. students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-7344 for further information or an appointment. USB 4070. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center offers one-to-one Personal Assistance for Learning (PAL) conferences to improve your skills on the following topics: time management, goal-setting, project planning and organization for research, lecture note-taking strategies. PAL conferences are free and available by appointment. For more information, call 534-7344 or stop by USB 4010. Free.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—OASIS Reading and Study Skills help you this quarter with time management, note-taking, midterm preparation, and test-taking strategies. Stop by USB 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also—stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS study skills workshops. USB 4010.

8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.—ASIAN STUDENTS' SUPPORT GROUP. This group is designed to address the concerns of Asian students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as family systems in cultural transition, ethnic identity, living in two cultures as students, communicating with others, and vocational and academic stress are possible discussion topics. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

5:30-7:00p.m.—GAY AND LESBIAN CO-SEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP. Have a question? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Come join us! Individual counseling with Lisa also available. The group is led by Mark and Lisa, 534-3023. Sponsored by Psychological Services, Women's Resource Center.

4:00-5:30p.m.—ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN. A group for men and women who survived molestation in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Miriam Isoupevski and Evette Ludman. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for information and sign-up.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you ever asked "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Crystal Shannon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Revelle Provost's Office.

2:30-4:30p.m.—ACA PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP. This is a structured support group for students who WANT to learn about the adult children of alcoholics patterns in their lives. We will explore family dynamics and roles, how self-esteem is developed and maintained, and how our adult lives are affected. Led by Beverly Harju, 534-3987, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Beverly or Diane for preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

4:00-6:00p.m.—CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly discussion group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and Crystal Shannon. Mountain View Lounge.

Greg Benes/Guardian

Features

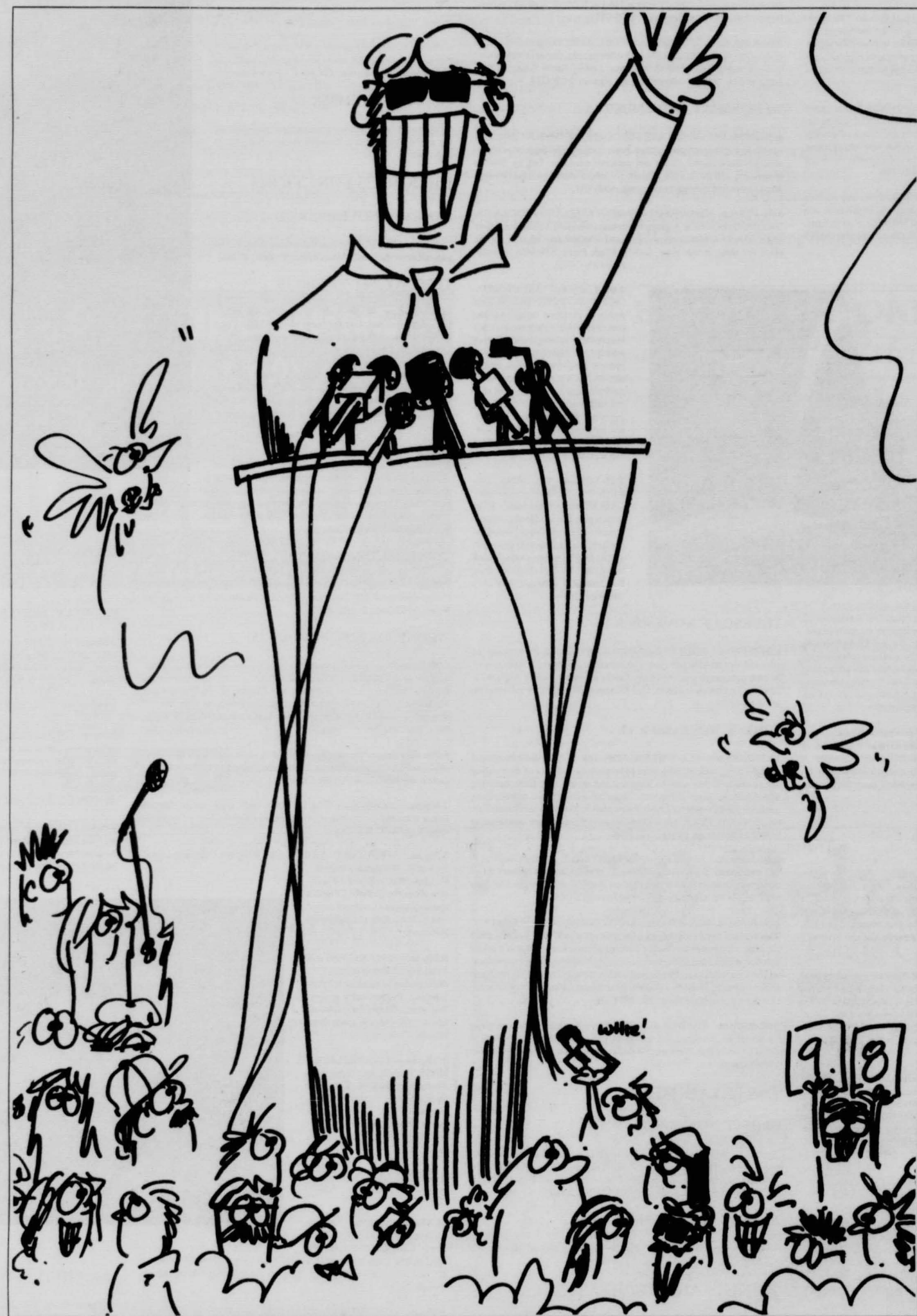


Illustration by Carin Lew

The ART of PERSUASION

Toastmasters Tries to Help Students Improve Public Speaking Skills

• Story by Leng Loh, Staff Writer

Picture yourself sometime in the near (or not-so-near) future, about to join the work force. What do you think will get you that longed-for job, that first step towards a great career? Certainly your college degree will be important in qualifying you for the job, but hey—there're a lot of people out there with college degrees. You've got to have something that will really set you aside.

How can you make yourself stand out among the masses of college graduates seeking jobs? All the knowledge in the world won't help you if you flub up at your job interview.

Obviously, how you present yourself and communicate your ideas may affect your success in today's fast-paced world—no matter what field you enter.

Yet, according to UCSD Toastmasters Mentor Betty Pflieger, surveys of UCSD graduates now in the work-force have revealed that "although the graduates rated very highly and very competitively with graduates from any other university in the United States, they felt a distinct disadvantage in their communications skills."

UCSD no longer requires that students take a course in public speaking before graduating, though there was once a require-

See TOASTMASTERS, page 11

TOASTMASTERS: Club Strives to Nurture Members, Provide Atmosphere for Improving Speaking Skills

Continued from page 10

ment, Pflieger said. Graduates often have little training or experience in preparing presentations and speeches, an invaluable skill in most professions, she said.

The UCSD chapter of Toastmasters International seeks to fill that gap by nurturing its members in a supportive atmosphere while they develop their speaking skills Pflieger said.

Toastmasters International is, according to its official monthly magazine *The Toastmaster*, "an organization dedicated to helping its members improve their ability to express themselves clearly and concisely, develop and strengthen their leadership and executive potential and achieve whatever self-development goals they may have set for themselves."

Although earlier, now defunct, public speaking clubs on campus had included faculty and staff members, the three-year-old UCSD Toastmasters chapter focuses largely on students and their needs.

"Our impetus is just to be mainly for students—to give them the edge on the communication skills that they're not necessarily getting in their college or post graduate experiences and which are so incredibly important when they go out there in the real world," Pflieger said.

"When you get through with your education, [after] you've invested so much time and so much effort, you have been just embedded with megahertz of information; but it's entirely another thing taking all that and being able to communicate it to somebody else, much less trying to impress somebody that you know something about it," she said.

Pflieger said that rather than being given formal training in how to prepare and present speeches, toastmasters learn chiefly through experience at meetings.

"A lot of [the learning] goes on

Thumbs Up to Gestural Language: Pointers on Communication

No matter how well you speak, if your actions betray your nervousness, you may lose the respect of your audience. "Teach your hands to speak with authority and you'll command attention," wrote professional writer and corporate trainer Chris Rogers in a recent issue of *The Toastmaster* magazine. Using your hands to convey your ideas and emotions could make your message come across more strongly, both in public speaking and in interpersonal communication. A few of Rogers' tips on body language:

Emphatic gestures

- **The Point** — Projects an image of authority. The pointing finger will draw more attention and carry more authority if you keep the forefinger and wrist straight.
- **The Chop** — Hold your fingers straight and together. Then make a short, chopping motion to punctuate an idea. When two hands are used (sometimes called the Mussolini Chop), you can define size or territory, as in "our cut of the cake."
- **The Pound** — The closed-fist "pound" indicates strong feeling, whether you're pounding it into your other palm or on the lectern. To be effective, however, it should be used sparingly. A speaker who gets carried away with the "pound" resembles an angry child throwing a temper tantrum.

Emotional Gestures:

- **Pleading or begging** — Hands are open, palms up,

- cupped.
 - **Determination** — Hand forms a fist.
 - **Bewilderment** — Palms face up and out, fingers pointing slightly downward and spread.
 - **Active intent** — Hands are pursed in a gripping or groping gesture, fingers pointing upward, as if holding a ball with the fingertips.
 - **Weakness, shyness or submission** — Hands droop at the wrist.
- #### Body Movements:
- **Forward** — To greet, agree, question or show surprise.
 - **Backward** — To say no or refuse; in abhorrence, hate or fear.
 - **Upward and outward** — For all happy emotions.
 - **Downward and inward** — For all sad emotions.
 - **Downward only** — To express tiredness or being "fed up."
 - **Sideways, arms open** — To express goodness, bravery, honesty.
 - **Sideways, arms closed** — To express craftiness, cunning.
 - **In a turn** — To indicate a decision made or a complete change of mind.

Condensed from "Speak Up, Hand! Your Hands Can Help Your Audience 'See' What You're Saying," by Chris Rogers, *The Toastmaster*, June 1989.

"Our impetus is just to be mainly for students—to give them the edge on the communication skills that they're not necessarily getting in their college or post graduate experiences and which are so incredibly important..."

—Betty Pflieger

at Toastmasters meetings that you aren't really aware of," Pflieger explained. "The whole program is multi-faceted."

The sessions are conducted exactly like other Toastmasters meetings throughout the world, although UCSD Chapter Mentor David Cupp said that they try to keep meetings as informal and friendly as possible. The officers of the club rarely conduct the entire meeting; as the floor is usually handed over to another toastmaster.

Everyone eventually plays a role

in a meeting, thus allowing each member to practice his or her leadership skills. Among the various positions designated to different members each week are grammarian, crutchword counter, and evaluator.

The grammarian keeps track of grammatical errors made by members of the club.

"The job of the grammarian isn't as simple as it sounds," UCSD Chapter President Danny Osman commented. "You have to change the way you're listening to the speeches; instead of listening only

for content, now you have to listen to the way people say things, too."

The crutchword counter activates a little clicker device every time a speaker uses a crutchword such as "uh."

The Table Topics chairperson is in charge of deciding the topics for the on-the-spot speeches. Table Topic speeches force the members to think quickly, as they are given only 45 to 70 seconds in which to present their replies.

Members also periodically give prepared speeches. Near the end of the meeting, the speeches are evaluated orally by designated members. The evaluators attempt to constructively critique the speakers by pointing out not only their weaknesses, but their strengths as well.

"That was one thing the founder of toastmasters was adamant about: that the evaluations be done with a real concern for the person's feeling," explained Pflieger. "You have to give them something they

"If you can't convey your ideas to other people, and influence them, then you're not a good leader."

—David Cupp

can build on—be a little critical, but not devastating, so they can feel good about themselves."

Members of Toastmasters build on their skills with each speech they present. With every speech and subsequent evaluation, they should become more and more confident of their abilities, Cupp said.

According to Cupp, "The confidence that you gain will be a big help in terms of developing your leadership, because without the communication skills, you don't have the leadership. If you can't convey your ideas to other people, and influence them, then you're not a good leader."

Members of Toastmasters International have gone on to some fairly impressive careers. The San Diego City Council has a few Toastmasters in its ranks. Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is a toastmaster. Graduates of UCSD who were members of the campus chapter have become lawyers and business executives, Pflieger said.

Yet not all members of the UCSD Toastmasters are necessarily aspiring leaders. When asked why he joined, one new member replied, "Because I don't like to speak in front of people. But I want to learn how. The only way to learn is to practice."

In the real world, Cupp said, people don't get another chance after making mistakes.

"At Toastmasters," he said, "we get a pat on the back for trying. We get a second chance."

LIVE A LANGUAGE !!

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT DURING YOUR HOLIDAY BREAK!

Intensive language programs in France, Switzerland, Spain, Germany & Italy. 3-10 week programs. Special language teacher refresher courses too! Family or hotel accommodations! Call for details and FREE Catalog!

Council Travel
UCSD Price Center Q-076
La Jolla, CA 92093
619-452-0630

UCSD University Events & FM98.1 KPFM presents the

YELLOWJACKETS & Stanley Jordan

November 15, Wednesday, 7 & 10 p.m.

Mandeville Auditorium • \$16, \$14 & \$12
UCSD Box Office: 534-4559 & Ticketmaster

AS UCSD

— Paid Advertisement —

Presented by KSDT and ASUCSD

"A HUMPSIDE CHAT"

Interview with AS President, John Ramirez live every Thursday at noon over the hump speakers. Tune in to KSDT at 95.7 FM cable or 540 AM in the Res. Halls or stop by the hump to keep informed about the AS. This is your show too, so if there's any issues you'd like to hear addressed, drop them by KSDT. For additional info contact KSDT's Public Affairs Dept. at xt. 43673.

ALL CAMPUS FORUM

Sponsored by the Associated Students
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!!!

Thursday, Nov. 16th

5:00 - 7:00 pm

Conference Room #8, Price Center, 3rd Floor

THE QUEST FOR INTERCULTURAL UNDERSTANDING

CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES
IN A MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOVEMBER 15 7:30 PM PRICE CENTER BALLROOM

Sponsored by University Events & Student Activities and the Student Affirmative Action Committee.

Our featured speaker will be Dr. Carlos F. Cortes, Proessor of History at the University of California, Riverside. Dr. Cortes has lectured widely throughout the United States, Latin America, and Europe. He has served as a consultant to many government agencies and hosted the PBS national television series "Why in the World?" He will be emphasizing the role that students can play in building a stronger and more sensitive multi-ethnic society. This event is being sponsored by University Events & Student Activities and the Student Affirmative Action Committee and is free and open to the public!

ASUCSD Presents Affirmative Action Under Attack: A Forum on its Future

Featuring

Nolan Penn - Associate Chancellor

Darin Malloy - Commissioner of Academic Affairs

Student Speakers from SAAC

Moderated By

Alex Wong - Vice President Administrative

Cultural Performance - Come Participate!

Tuesday, November 14; 7:00 PM

Gallery Room B, Price Center

Refreshments provided

A.S. NEEDS STUDENTS TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS IMMEDIATELY:

SPORTS RELATIONS DIRECTOR! The duties include organizing and chairing a Sports Relations Committee to represent all sports related organizations to the A.S. Council. To coordinate sport events with other programmed activities and to promote sports activities to the Associated Students.

ELECTIONS MANAGER - Paid Position: The Election Manager shall appoint and chair no less than two election committees. Shall supervise, organize and publicize all aspects of the Election. Shall work in conjunction with Election Codes and A.S. Constitution.

CAMPUSWIDE COMMITTEES:

- Bookstore Advisory Committee
- Canyonview Advisory Committee
- Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Instructional Improvement

On Campus Residential & Food Services Advisory

Parking & Transportation Advisory

Security Advisory Committee - 1 resident student

Summer Session Advisory Committee

Vehicle Accident Review

Pop Events

Music Committee

Dance/Drama Committee

Special Events Committee

Film Committee

ASSORTED

VINYL

RECORDS, TAPES & CD'S

special order any item
domestics in less than four days

The Tradition Continues:
Low Prices, Special Orders, Buy & Sell
Used CD's

Located in the Price Center

Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

USED CD'S

Assorted Vinyl wants to expand their
used CD selection and is paying \$\$\$\$
(in store credit) NOW!

BULLETIN

Early Deadlines for California and National SUMMER Internships through ASIO!

The A.S. Internship Office (ASIO) is offering summer internships on the East Coast with the New Republic and Enserch, both in Washington D.C., and the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program, in Milton, MA--deadline to apply is Fri., Nov. 17th at 3pm. Summer internships are also offered in California with the L. A. Times and the San Jose Mercury News--deadline to apply is Mon., Nov. 20th at 3pm. ASIO has many more internship opportunities on the California and National levels, so contact us at 534-4689 or stop by--we're located in the Price Center, 3rd floor, #3.343. **If ASIO does not carry an internship that you are interested in or if you would like to intern somewhere in particular, contact John Ward, ASIO Development Director, to develop an internship of your choice.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will be having a general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in Gallery B of the Price Center. We will be discussing our plans for Winter Quarter. New members and others are always welcome to attend. See you there!

RACQUETBALL CLUB has started up again this year for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Everyone is welcome. We are playing on Mon. nights 8-10 and Sat. mornings 9-11 at the Canyonview Courts. For more info call Steve at 943-8273.

LIFE SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION general meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16 at 11:00 a.m. in the P.C. Berkely Rm. Come join us.

GENERAL STORE CO-OP: Buy an HP178B (\$2.50), HP19B (132.50) or HP285 (175.00) and get \$20.00 back with rebate offer. For example, your price for an HP17B would be \$62.50! Come to the G.S.C. for details. Offer good Nov. 1 thru Dec. 31, 1989.

RISC The Vail ALL-CAL is almost sold out! \$389 includes transportation, lodging on mountain, 2 dances, 2 races, 2 picnics, thumper, broomball, contests, and 5 day lift pass, Dec. 9-16. Tix on sale at Box Office.

Don't miss the Ballroom Dance Club's Turkey Trot Dance

on Tuesday, November 21, 1989
from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Price Center
Ballroom!

No entrance fee is required. No experience is needed.
Dance lessons will be given. Just bring your friends
and have a fine time!



We'll be waiting for you!
AS CO-SPONSORED

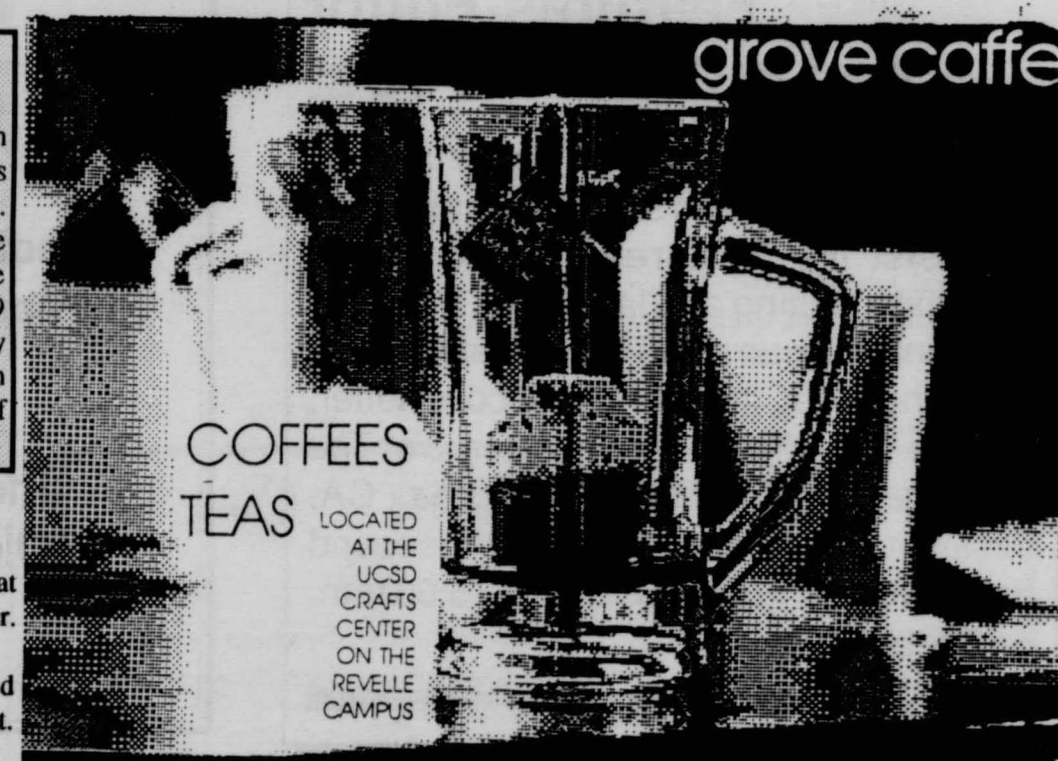
Free

Airport Shuttle Amtrak Shuttle

The ASUCSD and Transportation Alternatives Office will be providing shuttle service for UCSD students to the airport and the Del Mar Amtrak station for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Wednesday, Nov. 22
Returning: Sunday, Nov. 26

Call 534-RIDE
for info and reservations



AS PROGRAMMING

TO FIND OUT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS:
CALL THE A.S. EVENTS HOTLINE 534-8433!

INTERESTED IN PROGRAMMING???

Come to the PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE MEETING, TUESDAY, NOV. 14th, AT 4:30 pm in CONFERENCE ROOM #8, PRICE CENTER THIRD FLOOR!!!

AS FILM SERIES

"SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT!"

★★★★ Jack Garner GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
"BREATHTAKING! As played by
Jack Nicholson, the Joker is Wild!"
— Gene Shirk, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV



BATMAN

PG-13



ONLY \$1.00!!

THURSDAY, NOV. 16TH PRICE CENTER THEATRE

3 SHOWINGS

6:30 - 9:00 - 11:30

The Guardian Is Looking For An Associate Features Editor ...And It Could Be You!

The Guardian has an opening for a Clark Kent or Lois Lane with superhuman powers to assist the Features Department in assigning, editing and laying out stories. If you think you can do all these faster than a speeding bullet, then send your cover letter, resume and clips to Seth Slater, c/o The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA, 92093 or drop it by our office on the second floor of the old Student Center by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Interested in Writing for Features?

Features Writer Meeting
Monday November 20,
6:00 p.m.

The Guardian Offices
Old Student Center A
2nd Floor

Snowboarding: A Rapidly Evolving Pastime

Similar to Surfing With Distinctive Differences

By JOEL BRAND
UCSB Daily Nexus

As the surfing breaks of Southern California become increasingly crowded, and an ever-increasing number of surfers undertake the exodus inland, one often wonders, "Where the hell are they going?" Surfing, a pastime that has destroyed many a romance, a large number of employment opportunities, and certainly its fair share of GPAs, is facing some unprecedented competition.

Competition is so fierce that snowboarding, once a mere side-track to surfing, is fast becoming the main attraction for the spirited, the bold, and those endowed with a need for unmitigated fun.

Snowboarding, although in many ways a rapidly evolving, unique sport, shares the camaraderie and the attitudes developed by surfers over the past 40 years. Largely because it was developed by the surfing and skateboarding innovators of the late 1970s, the sport has much more soul than its other Alpine counterparts.

Snowboarding has distinct differences from surfing, and the overzealous surfers who strap themselves on a snowboard and think they're ready to go for it are bound for certain pain.

Try to ignore the people who say, "Yeah, it's just like surfing on snow."

It isn't. People who ski usually have an easier time picking up the sport than those who come directly from the surf.

Despite the differences and painful stages of learning how to handle the board, snowboarding has some credible advantages over surfing.

While surfing involves working with a constantly changing and largely unpredictable canvas, snowboarding provides both consistency and predictability.

Perfecting a move doesn't involve waiting one's turn in the lineup or waiting for the right swell to hit, nor is it a now-or-never endeavor. The mountain stands still for the snowboarder to try and try again, until the move is finished.

Snowboarding is also much more a showcase sport, almost always done on ski slopes crowded with skiers and other potential spectators.

In fact, the lift lines provide an audience which commonly watches snowboarders with intrigue at the new, fast paced, and definitely explosive sport that has invaded their haven.

Snowboarding has taken Alpine skiing into an arena previously intangible to people of the snow, and has taken surfing and skateboarding into a new medium, where once again, intelligence and idiocy have collided, creating something daring and rebellious.

Scores & Stats

Cross Country

NCAA Regional Meet

- Men**
1. UCSD 28
2. Claremont 50
3. Redlands 83
4. Pomona-Pitzer 89
5. Occidental 148

- UCSD Top 5 Finishers:

1. Fox 27:00
2. Webb 27:12
3. Hora 27:15
4. Kenney 27:43
14. Wynn 28:43

Women

1. UCSD 44
2. Pomona-Pitzer 78
3. Occidental 94
4. Claremont 100
5. UC Santa Cruz 115

- UCSD Top 5 Finishers:

1. Conlay 18:32
2. Jensen 19:01
10. Rockett 20:21
13. Peck 20:35
19. Longyear 21:59

Soccer

Women

- NCAA National Semifinal
UCSD 1 Plymouth St. 0
(Penalty kicks 4-3)

NCAA National Final

UCSD 3 Ithaca 2 (Overtime)

-UCSD goals: Dulock (Mauro), Lindsay (Dulock), Lindsay (Schwaar)

-Ithaca goals: Amidon (Kofod), Moore (Deyle)

Men

NCAA Regional Final
UCSD 2 St. John's 1

-UCSD goals: Hyde (Hanssen), Hanssen (Rommel)

Swimming

vs. Cal State Northridge & Cal Poly Pomona

Men

UCSD 141 CSUN 88
UCSD 123 Pomona 62

Triton First Place Finishes (against Northridge)

- 50 free: Denys (21:98)
- 1000 free: Sacco (10:00.6)
- 200 breast: Smith (2:15.22)
- 200 medley: Smith (1:58.96)

Women

UCSD 146 CSUN 34
UCSD 117 Pomona 34

Triton First Place Finishes (against Northridge)

- 200 free: Lum (21:98)
- 1000 free: Banaszek (10:31.1)
- 100 back: Capriles (1:01.5)
- 200 back: Capriles (2:14.81)

200 med.: Capriles (2:14.18)

100 fly: Lum (59.7)

200 fly: Lum (2:10.9)

Women's Volleyball

NCAA Regional Semifinal

Menlo d. UCSD
15-6, 15-6, 10-15, 7-15, 15-11
-Klintworth (26 kills)

Men's Water Polo

WWPA Championships

UCSD 19 Santa Clara 7
UCSD 20 LMU 10
UCSD 11 Air Force 8

Need Extra Cash? Make Up to \$200 per Month

Are you healthy and between the ages of 18 and 30?

All Ethnic Groups Needed

Sperm Donors Needed Call (619) 265-2407

Attend a UC Summer Session in Cambridge, England

JULY 8-AUGUST 18, 1990

Spend next summer soaking up culture and knowledge in England, through the fully accredited University of California, Irvine Summer Session at Pembroke College, Cambridge University.

You will:

- Enroll in two 4-unit courses, taught by outstanding lecturers at Cambridge University. Courses emphasize art and architecture, literature, history, and political/social issues.
- Reside at the 600-year old Pembroke College, in private rooms which have housed many generations of British scholars.

- Enjoy weekday meals in the college dining halls.
- Take exciting weekend tours to various English cities for sight-seeing and theatre. Visit castles, cathedrals, mansions and museums.

Enrollment is limited. Open only to students in good standing at the University of California. For more information, call the UCI Summer Sessions Office at (714) 856-5493 or send the coupon below to:

Summer Sessions
University of California, Irvine
P.O. Box AZ
Irvine, CA 92716

Please send me information on the UCI Summer Session in Cambridge.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

★ W90-554SD

Call BofA
Student Loans
1-800-252-7526

Now all you have to worry about are midterms and finals.

We don't believe academic pressure should be complicated by financial pressure. That's why BofA has been offering student loans for more than 25 years. To find out if you qualify for one, just make an appointment with your school's Financial Aid Administrator. Then call toll free, 1-800-252-7526, and we'll mail you an application. Go ahead—it could be the easiest answer to the toughest question you'll face all year.

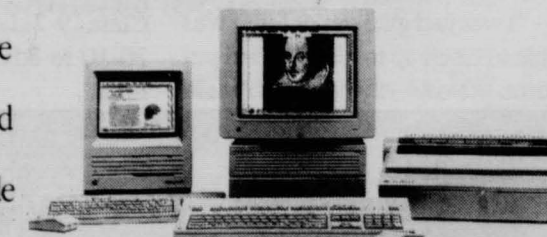


With Macintosh you can even do this:

File	
New	⌘N
Open...	⌘O
Close	
Save	⌘S
Save As...	
Print...	⌘P
Quit	⌘Q

Macintosh* computers have never been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale. Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple* Macintosh computers and peripherals. So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The

Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.



The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.

Swimmers Kick CSUN, Pomona

By LINDA SPHARLER
Contributing Writer

Swimming past the Matadors in dominating fashion, with a 141-88 win in the men's competition and the women's 146-34 margin of victory, Triton swim teams left Cal State Northridge all wet last Saturday.

Among the top finishers in the women's races were Catherine Capriles and Sabrina Lum, who each won three individual events. Capriles stroked to first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes (1:01.5 and 2:14.81 respectively) as well as the 200 Individual Medley (2:14.18).

Lum captured both butterfly events, clocking in at 59.7 in the 100 and 2:10.9 in the 200. A time of 1:58.6 clinched a victory in the 200 yard freestyle for Lum as well.

Jenna Banaszek won the 1000 yard freestyle in a time of 10:31.1. The women's defeat of the Cal State Northridge was somewhat of an upset, considering that the Matadors are two-time Division II national champions.

Pete Smith's victories in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:15.22) and 200 Individual Medley (1:58.96) helped the men's team clinch the victory over the Matadors.

Steve Denys sprinted to victory in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.98, and Dave Sacco recorded a 10:00.6 in the 1000 freestyle to help secure the Triton lead.

After swimming past the Matadors in the morning, the Tritons headed off to Cal Poly Pomona to round up the Mustangs for a second slaughter.

"We swam a lot of freshmen in the meet," Triton Head Coach Bill Morgan said. "And a lot of the team swam in off events."

Still, the Triton women were victorious 111-74, and the men won 123-62.

Even though no additional members of the team qualified for Nationals — four qualified last week against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo — several swimmers recorded their fastest times of the young season. The victories were a turn-around in the wake of last week's fall to Cal Poly SLO.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Oh, yeah! — Some of the 1,200 plus fans celebrate, as do Heather Mauro (left) and Karin Lindsay after Lindsay's goal put UCSD up 2-1 in the second half. Lindsay later scored the game winning goal.

CROSS

Continued from page 23

performance. Each team made the right decisions throughout their races.

Stanforth remains confident that his team will be able to handle the change in climates from baking-hot Santa Cruz last weekend to the

possibly bone-chilling cold it may encounter in Illinois next weekend.

"We'll need a little time to recover," he stated. "But this team has really learned how to deal with adversity this year."

If the Tritons are lucky, the Midwest freezer will be on defrost in Illinois.

W. POLO

Continued from page 24

ing 5-2, running a strong offense, and dominating on the defensive end. However, an Air Force goal with no time remaining in the period turned the game around. Chad Matheson, Air Force's leading scorer, let go of the shot from the nine-meter line and it skipped by a diving Beay.

The goal gave the Falcons a needed lift as they entered the fourth quarter. Air Force went on to outscore the Tritons 2-1 and had its golden opportunity to force the game into overtime with one minute remaining.

Down 6-5, Falcon sophomore David Chaney received a long pass behind the Triton defense and pushed it in toward the goal. Beay came out to meet him. When Chaney faked a shot, he was smothered by Beay and Greg Goodrich who was trailing on the play.

"I was just glad our defense was able to catch up to Chaney and put some pressure on his back," said

Beay. "It just showed how good our team defense has been all year."

After the save, the Falcons turned the ball over to UCSD. And, after a Falcon defender deflected the ball out of bounds with 25 seconds to play, the Tritons needed only to maintain possession to win.

"We've played keep away games all year in practice," said "Turtle" Brown, who led the Triton attack with two goals. "So we've gotten good at it, and that made it really easy to run out the clock."

"I felt like I could float out of the water," said Peter McConville, who scored a key fourth quarter goal that proved to be the winning margin. "Now we get to go up against the big boys. We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Some of the "big boys" UCSD may face will include UCLA, Cal, Stanford, and Pepperdine.

The Tritons defeated both Santa Clara 19-7 and Loyola Marymount 20-10 to advance to the WWPA Final.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Greg Goodrich's defense in the final minute helped save the win.

Tritons Take West Regional over St. John's in Overtime

Men's Soccer Surprises; Nationals Bound

By ERIC BROSIO
Contributing Writer

After giving thanks for their first regional upset victory over rival Claremont last weekend, the UCSD men's soccer team claimed the West Regional crown and skipped right ahead to an early Christmas yesterday.

Braving Christmas-like 40-degree weather, the Tritons reached in their stockings and found a 2-1 double overtime win over St. John's College on the road in Minnesota.

The victory vaults the defending national champions into the final four this weekend at a site to

be announced this morning.

UCSD (14-5-3) will be matched against Elizabethtown (PA) in one semifinal contest. The other game will pit Rochester Institute of Technology (NY) with Greensboro College (NC). Last year, the Tritons defeated RIT to win the National Title.

UCSD struck the first blow 14 minutes into the first half, when senior Craig Hyde, who has been filling in for injured team-captain Mike Kappes, took an assist from Chris Hanssen and deposited it into the back of the goal.

This would prove to be UCSD's only goal in regulation play, as St.

John's held the Tritons scoreless for the remaining 74 minutes. The Tritons managed only five shots on the goal compared to St. John's' eight.

Outshot or not, the end result was the same as St. John's also only tallied one goal in regulation, sending the game into overtime.

The score remained deadlocked at 1-1 until a little after a minute had elapsed in the second overtime and Chris Hanssen, on an assist from Scott Rommel, put the Tritons on the top once again.

Heading into the game, the Tritons knew that the thermometer might dip down into the 30's. The

temperature, however, hovered in the 40's, and the skies stayed clear.

This helped the warm weather team from the southwest.

The Tritons suffered through tremendous adversity this season, and many doubted that they would even make the regionals, much less win them. Clutch play by role play-

ers such as sophomore Hanssen, who turned in strong performances in both postseason games, has helped the injury-plagued Tritons win their last six games.

With their Christmas stockings open, UCSD can now begin looking under the tree for another Division III National Championship.



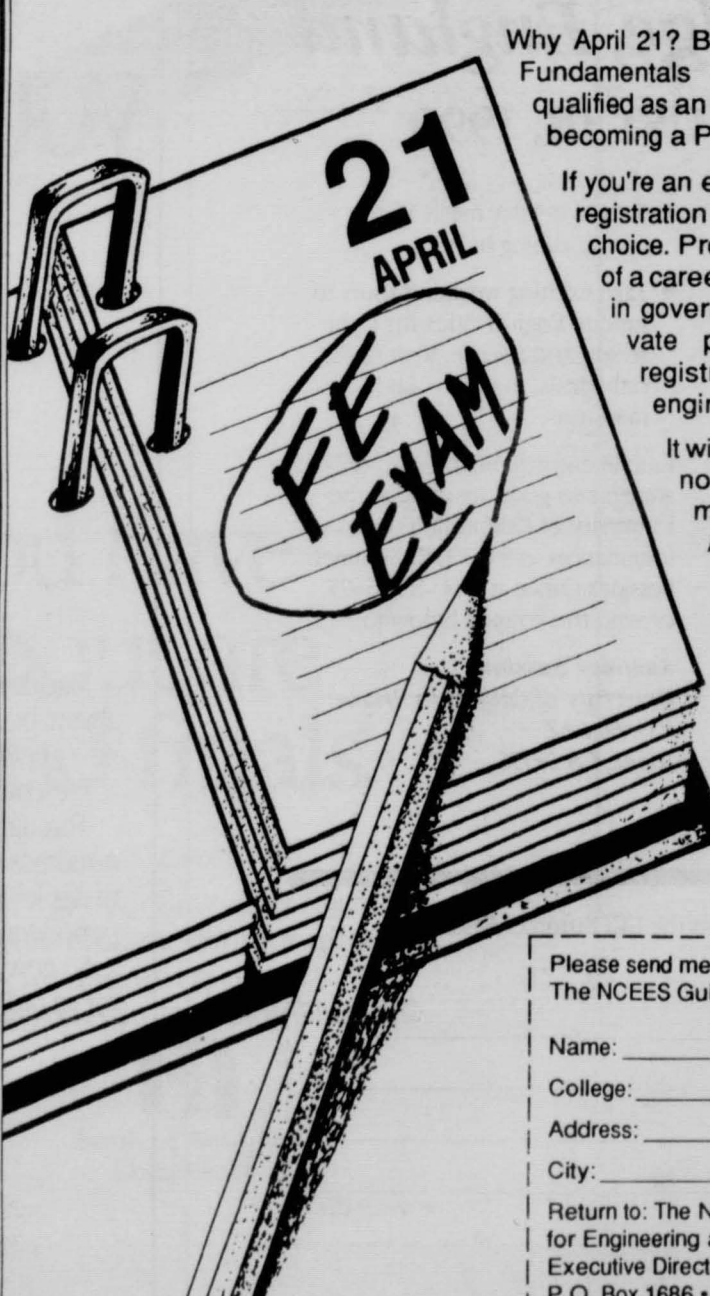
Guardian File Photo



Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

The men's soccer team will be battling it out with Elizabethtown College this weekend in the semifinal game. Location TBA.

April 21 Could Be The Most Important Day of Your Career



Why April 21? Because that's when you can take the Fundamentals of Engineering exam and become qualified as an engineer-in-training... the first step in becoming a Professional Engineer.

If you're an engineering student consider this. P.E. registration allows more career flexibility and choice. Professional Engineers aren't locked out of a career path; jobs are theirs for the choosing in government, industry, construction and private practice. Many employers require registration for advancement to senior engineering positions.

It will never be easier to take the exam than now, while courses are still fresh in your mind. The test will be administered on April 21 at sites selected by The Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. The cut-off date for exam applications is December 8. For more information, call the state board at (916) 920-7466.

Clip and return the coupon below for a free brochure on how to become a P.E.:

Please send me the free brochure, "Why Become a P.E.?" The NCEES Guide to Registration.

Name: _____
 College: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Return to: The National Council of Examiners for Engineering and Surveying
 Executive Director
 P.O. Box 1686 • Clemson, S.C. 29633-1686

All Campus BADMINTON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP Saturday, November 18

Starting time - 8:00 a.m.
 Location - Main Gym, UCSD
 Open to UCSD students, faculty and staff
 Men's and women's open, intermediate and novice divisions
 Sign up deadline - Thursday, November 16, at Canyonview Administrative Offices, x44037



Sponsored by UCSD Campus Recreation

BIG MEAL, BIGGER DEAL.



Buy any regular footlong sub and 22-oz. Pepsi for \$3.99
(savings of up to \$1.80)

Valid at the following locations only:
 8650 Genesee in the Costa Verde Food Court 558-6811
 6780 Miramar Rd. behind Carl's Jr. Open 24 hrs. 549-6969



Zebra Copy

4150 Regents Park Row, Suite 130
La Jolla, CA 92037
457-1007

- Color Copies
- Laser Printing
- Binding
- Fax
- Self-Serve Macs
- Typewriters

3¢ Copies

With This Ad
8.5"x11", 20¢ white, auto feed or self-serve

Let Us Earn Our Stripes!

W. SOCCER

Continued from page 19

The Tritons could have been overwhelmed early, but they kept their composure and seemed to overcome any fatigue that might have been bothering them. 15 minutes after the first score, UCSD retaliated when All-Tournament selection Katy Dulock scored on a pass from Heather Mauro to knot the score at one.

In the early portion of the second half, the Tritons took four shots on the goal — all of which were either just wide or saved by Ithaca goalie Beth Greco, who tallied 11 saves on the afternoon. But it seemed as if it was just a matter of time before one went in.

Finally, with 19 minutes remaining in regulation, Dulock drove down the left sideline, made an

excellent move on Bomber defender Debra Harper, and centered the ball where Lindsay knocked it in.

The game appeared to be a lock for the Tritons, but with six and one half minutes left, the ball was jarred loose when Friess and UCSD defender Amy Wayne collided and Lisa Moore was there to kick it in and tie the score at 2-2.

After two scoreless overtimes where both teams had opportunities but were not able to convert, Schwaar motored down the right side, crossed the ball to the middle, and Lindsay used her head to win the National Title, even if she wasn't exactly sure what happened.

"I saw it coming in the air . . . it was supposed to be on the ground," Lindsay said of Schwaar's pass. "I'm not really sure what happened . . . I just sort of blacked out. Everyone dreams of something like this."



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

- Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" piece of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center across from the gym.
- All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

- The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.
- Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Saturday.
- The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from BJ's. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of Michelob Draft or soda when dining at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Village Square.

This week's questions:

1. How many overtimes did it take the Milwaukee Bucks to beat the Seattle SuperSonics last week?
2. Padre pitcher Mark Davis was on what major league team before the Padres?
3. Mario Lemieux plays for what NHL team?
4. What is the name of the arena where the New York Knicks play?
5. Who will Sugar Ray Leonard fight on Dec. 7?
6. Bill Walsh and Dick Enberg are an announcing team for 1) ABC 2) NBC 3) CBS 4) ESPN
7. Jim Valvano coaches what college basketball team?
8. Who won the Japanese World Series in 1989?
9. Alton Lister is on injured reserve for what NBA team this year?
10. How many penalty kicks did UCSD women's soccer goalie Julie Friess save during Saturday afternoon's shootout with Plymouth State?

Last week's answers:

1. Frank Robinson & Don Zimmer
2. Clippers and Rockets (we phrased this question incorrectly, so we discounted it).
3. Nike
4. L.A. Lakers
5. Sooners
6. Kings
7. Michigan
8. Auburn
9. Minnesota
10. St. Paul, Minnesota

Last week's winner:

Jim Gekas
Sophomore, Warren
Economics
Los Angeles, CA

Runners-up:
38 people
(List will be posted at BJ's)

10% OFF UCSD STUDENT DISCOUNT

with student I.D.

PRO 76 TECH ALL AUTO REPAIRS

MIRAMAR UNOCAL 76 SERVICE CENTER
5726 MIRAMAR RD.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92121
(619) 457-5716
MON.-SAT. 8 am-5 pm

INCLUDING:

- TUNE-UP
- BRAKES
- SMOG
- ALIGNMENT

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

1. Drain and refill coolant includes (1) gallon coolant
2. Check battery, clean battery posts and apply anti-corrosive

\$34.95

most cars

FULL TIME STUDENTS

WE HAVE EXCELLENT
AUTO INSURANCE RATES
FOR QUALIFIED STUDENTS

CALL 279-5955

D'Agnessa Insurance Agency

7841 Balboa Ave. Ste. 215
San Diego, CA 92111

ALSO: HOME/CONDO OWNER INSURANCE

AIM HIGH GO TO OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL.

Put your college degree to work in the Air Force Officer Training School. Then, after graduating from Officer Training School, become a commissioned Air Force officer with great starting pay, complete medical and dental care, 30 days of vacation with pay per year and management opportunities. Learn if you qualify for higher education in the Air Force. Call

USAF OFFICER RECRUITING
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USA3



FPA a choice

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

call
The College Line
(619) 535-1379

Family Planning Associates
Medical Group

CSPP

Careers to create change

Kevin Narramore counsels a marketing corporation on Employee Selection Assessment, team building and retreat with seminars focusing on Corporate Team-Building, gives television and radio talks on topics such as "When Your Employees Walk Away," learns Human Resource Management, studies Professional Issues in Organizational Psychology, and receives his dissertation, "Succession in Family Businesses."

California School of Professional Management
He makes a commitment to your future.

write, or attend at 1222 Fifth Street, San Diego, CA 92101, Nov. 17 at 6:00 p.m. or call (619) 591-3434, and Sat., Nov. 18 at 10:00 a.m. or call (619) 591-3434. \$100 or toll-free 1-800-423-USA3.

W. SOCCER

Continued from page 24

she blocked Traci Walker's shot, the Tritons were heading to the National Final for the second year in a row. She wasn't prepared, however, for the onslaught of team members who tackled her near the goal, nor could she have been prepared for the two goals Ithaca scored against her the following day.

Ithaca's two goals marked the highest number of goals scored against the Tritons in any game this season. In their championship year, the Tritons compiled a 19-1-1 record, 18 shutouts, and outscored their opponents by a whopping 80-4 count. UCSD is not exactly accustomed to surrendering goals, but one thing it must be getting used to is heading into overtime in the postseason.

Last year, the Tritons took both National Tournament games into overtime. This year, the Tritons not only took both National Tournament games into overtime, but

both West Regional contests as well.

This season's postseason appeared on the verge of taking its toll on the Tritons, and McManus was concerned about the fatigue factor after Saturday's semifinal victory. His team was on the field for a grand total of four hours, four minutes, and 46 seconds. Under normal circumstances (games decided in regulation) the Tritons would have played a total of three hours.

"I imagine [Ithaca is] really going to go at us tomorrow," he said.

He was right.

In the first half, the Ithaca Bombers got on the board early when Jackie Amidon scored on a pass from Sue Kofod at 9:18. Ithaca continually put pressure on the Triton defense, until Krumme put the ball back on the other side of the field with her booming kicks. Krumme's overall defensive excellence in the tournament earned her the defensive tournament MVP.

See W. SOCCER, page 18



Greg Benes/Guardian

The line of victory — All-Tournament midfield selection Felicia Faro (15) congratulates, from left to right, Katy Dulock, Heather Mauro, Karin Lindsay, Jennifer Kingsbury, and Loni Schultz.

Ride with a Friend

transport you in air conditioned comfort aboard clean, meticulously maintained 7-passenger vans.

- Reliable door-to-door service
- 24 hour-a-day service, 365 days a year
- More convenient than airport parking
- Less cost than a taxi
- Onboard payment with Visa, MC, Amex

Compare Fares...

- La Jolla - \$14
- Poway/Rancho Bernardo - \$21
- Oceanside/Escondido - \$30
- Downtown - \$5

Plus 50-70% off the fare of each additional passenger in your party!

To The Airport...
Call our Reservation Center at (619) 278-8877 24 hours in advance. We'll tell you your pick-up time and exact fare. In North County, (619) 489-0100.

From The Airport...
Claim your baggage and press #69 on the courtesy phoneboard, or call (619) 278-5700 from a public phone. With 35 vans, you're assured prompt pick up and delivery.

Next trip to or from the airport, call SuperShuttle.

SuperShuttle

San Diego • Los Angeles • Orange County • San Francisco • Miami • Phoenix • Dallas/Forth Worth

SAVE UP TO \$3!
Ask your travel agent.

FREE ELECTROLYSIS

(Free consultation and initial treatment 15 min. \$20 value. First-time clients only.)*

1/2 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

Permanent Hair Removal

- Eyebrows
- Upper Lip
- Chin
- Underarms
- Breast
- Stomach
- Bikini Line
- Fingers
- Legs
- Toes

- American Medical Association approved methods for problem cases and sensitive skin
- Medical and cosmetic electrolysis for men and women
- Female staff, state lic. technicians

558-0888

La Jolla Village Professional Center
Behind Elephant Bar
8950 Villa La Jolla Dr.
Ste. 2121

Alexander's Electrolysis

*Expires 11/27/89

"I finally did what I always wanted to do: I became a physician."

Alan Edwards, M.D. (UAG class of 1986)
Fifth Pathway Program
St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, NY

"I wasn't able to go to medical school right out of college. I had the desire and the motivation, but there were responsibilities I couldn't ignore. Finally, my persistence, patience, and planning paid off. I went to medical school and now I'm a doctor."

"It's not too late. Make the choice."

Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara
School of Medicine
Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico

The International Choice

Call for your free video preview:
1-800-531-5494

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE AND DINNER

The second annual Interfaith Service and Dinner at UCSD is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs at UCSD - the support group for six different ministries located here at the campus.

Come and Enjoy!
Share Thanksgiving with members of other faiths.
Please bring a vegetarian main dish, salad or dessert.

DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
PLACE: UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.
(across N. Torrey Pines Rd. from Revelle College)

The Office of Religious Affairs
502 Matthews, just east of the Price Center

The Catholic Community at UCSD

Episcopal Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry

Jewish Campus Centers

University Lutheran Church

Sojourners Christian Fellowship

Tritons Fall to Menlo in Five Women's Volleyball Upset At Regionals

By DANA CHAIKEN
Associate Sports Editor

A stay at the top only lasts so long.

All good things must come to an end.

The odds were against it. Pick any cliché that applies, but the bottom line is that the top-ranked UCSD women's volleyball team will not win the national title for the first time in four years.

The Tritons once again exhibited their season-long roller coaster personality as they were upset in the second round of the Western Regional Championship by fourth-seeded Menlo College last Friday at La Verne.

UCSD trailed by two games before climbing back to tie the match, only to wind up derailed on the return track to nationals.

"The match felt like it had two

halves. Menlo played well the first half, and we played well the second. The fifth game was like overtime," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik described.

After dethroning the three-time defending national champions 15-6, 15-6, 10-15, 7-15, 15-11, the Oaks (25-7) advanced to the NCAA Division III National Championship by sweeping second-ranked host La Verne (24-7) 15-10 15-12, 15-6 on Saturday night.

It had to happen eventually. All year long most people figured the six-time title-holders' reign would end in this season filled with the adversity of injury, subsequent line-up changes and mid-season return to original positions and rotations.

"We got stopped before we could even start," co-captain Diana Klintworth said. "We never got a chance [to defend the titles]."

Early on against Menlo, UCSD attempted to attack what Dannevik scouted as a weakness in the Oaks' defense. "We wanted to hit backsets to their setter so they couldn't transition," he said.

The game plan of hitting weak side with All-American Klintworth and Jenny Wellman proved unproductive, as the Tritons committed numerous net errors.

"We didn't execute what we needed to do, and you have to give Menlo credit for making all the plays they needed to," Dannevik said.

He described his team's tentativeness in the opening games, "We were playing not to lose, rather than playing to win."

"We finally picked up the intensity and got aggressive in the third game. Once we did, I said 'We're going to win.' I think everybody felt that we were really going to come all the way back," Klintworth added.

UCSD should know about comebacks, as last year's team fought back from 2-0 deficits in both the semi-final and the championship matches to win it all.

In addition to the team-initiated attitude alteration, Dannevik helped the situation by switching back to the usual strong side attack to win the middle games.

Klintworth felt the team began digging, hitting, and blocking better in getting back to doing things like they usually do, against a team that beat them in a best-of-three match earlier in the season.

After getting its back off the wall, UCSD maintained the momentum it created and carried it into the final game, gaining an early 5-1 advantage before Menlo regrouped from the mid-match shell-shock and regained its early intensity.

The Oaks began chipping away at the Triton lead, never stringing together a run but eventually establishing a 9-5 lead after UCSD came away empty on numerous side-out opportunities.

"Menlo just wouldn't die, and we just couldn't put it away. We couldn't score," Klintworth said.

The Tritons managed to scratch their way back to trail by one at 11-



Greg Benes/Guardian

The Tritons threw their away their hopes for a fourth straight title when Menlo defeated them in five games at the West Regional.

9, but the Oaks continued to play the scrappy defense that got them the lead.

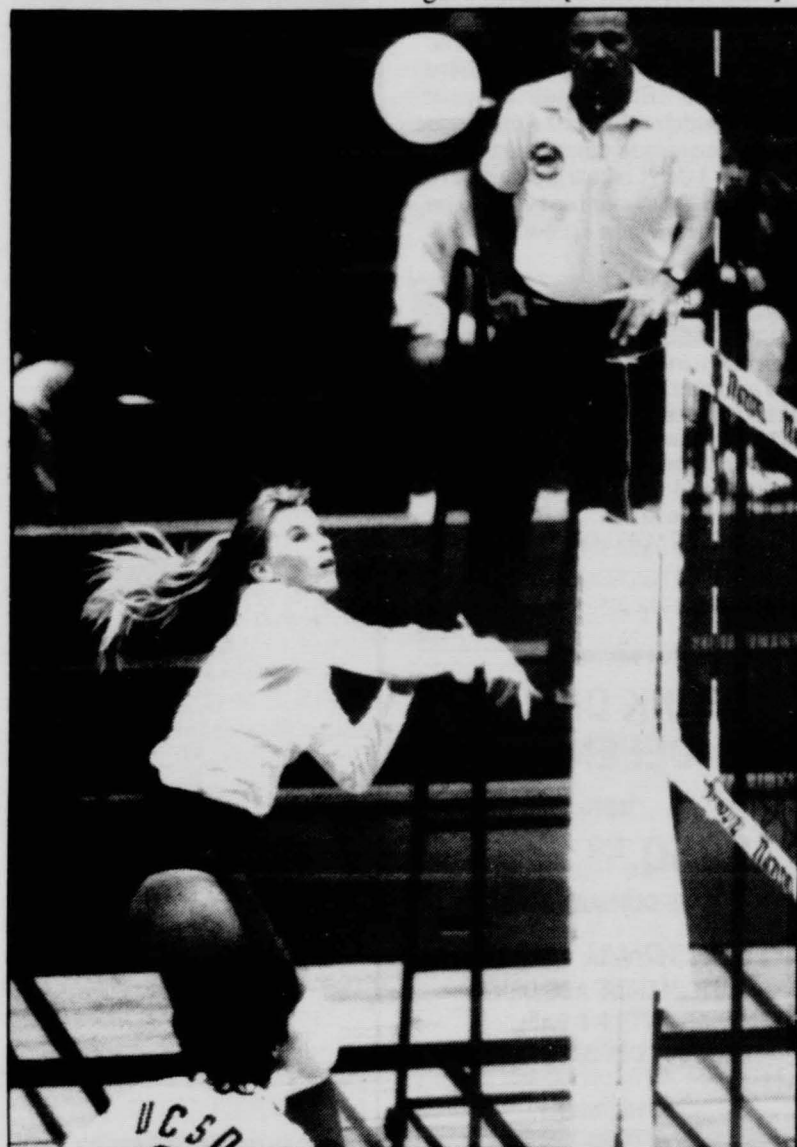
UCSD's valiant comeback attempt ended as the match point fell just inside the back line after a long rally.

Dannevik credited sophomore substitute Vikki Van Duyne with the team's best performance. "She picked us up and gave us a steady influence," he said.

The Tritons, who finished 20-

13, may soon have 26 total All-Americans, as Klintworth and sophomore middle blocker Elizabeth Tan were nominated for individual honors.

Going into the match, Dannevik thought that his team could probably beat Menlo eight out of 10 times in the long run. Mathematically, he could still be correct, but he probably didn't figure that the Oaks would win the first two in the series.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Despite the loss, Diana Klintworth finished her college career in style...with a team-leading 26 kills.

Triton Cross Country Crosses Regional Barrier Men, Women Best in the West Region

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

Out of the frying pan and into the freezer.

That's what the situation will be for UCSD's men's and women's cross country teams when they arrive at next weekend's NCAA Division III National meet at Rock Island, Illinois.

But who's complaining?

Both Triton teams weathered unseasonably high temperatures and a difficult course as they ran away from the competition at Saturday's West Regionals in Santa Cruz.

UCSD dominated the meet, as both the men's and women's teams finished well ahead of their competitors.

The seven Triton women all finished among the top 24 finishers in a field of 73 — and all seven crossed the finish line before four runners on any other team finished the race.

The men's team also overwhelmed its opponents, placing all seven runners in the top 20 of a field of 64.

Mike Fox led the way for the Tritons, as he finished ahead of the pack with a time of 27:00 — followed closely by Roger Webb

(third place; 27:12), Merrell Hora (fourth place; 27:15), and Eric Kenney in sixth at 27:43. Stefan Wynn, Steve Saatjian and Jason Debley rounded out the men's impressive performance in 14th, 17th and 20th places respectively.

As a team, UCSD scored a 28 — well ahead of second place Claremont-Mudd, which managed 50. Redlands (83), Pomona-Pitzer (89) and Occidental (148) filled out the top five teams.

According to Head Coach Mark Stanforth, the Triton men — with another good performance — could finish between seventh and tenth at next Saturday's National meet.

"Fox, Webb and Hora all have the potential to finish in the top 30 or 40 at Nationals. They are all mature runners and know how to run a good race."

The UCSD women took the top two spots in their race as Michelle Conlay and Sabrina Jensen finished with times of 18:32 and 19:01 respectively. Sharon Rockett in tenth (20:21), Laura Peck in 13th (20:35), Karen Longyear in 19th (20:59), Kelly Booth in 22nd (21:03) and Yolanda Torrez in 24th (21:17) rounded out the women's team. Denise McFayden did not compete for the Tritons.

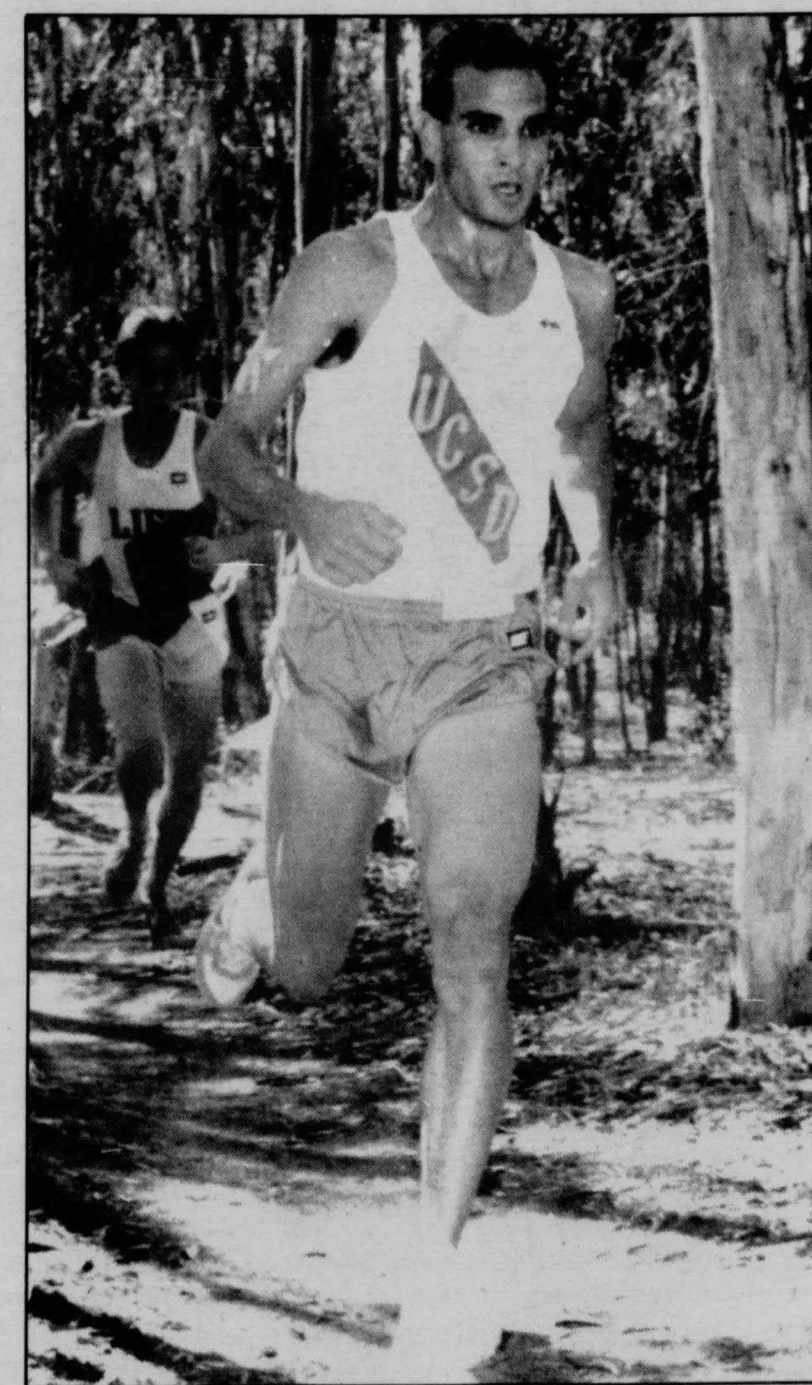
As was the case for the men's team, the Triton women swamped the rest of the field in team scores, racing to a 44. UCSD was trailed by Pomona-Pitzer with a 78, Occidental with a 94, Claremont-Mudd with a 100 and host UC Santa Cruz with 115.

Stanforth believes that the women could place in the top ten at Nationals if they run as well as they did Saturday.

"Conlay could finish in the top 15 or better and Sabrina Jensen should be among the top 30 to 35 finishers," he said.

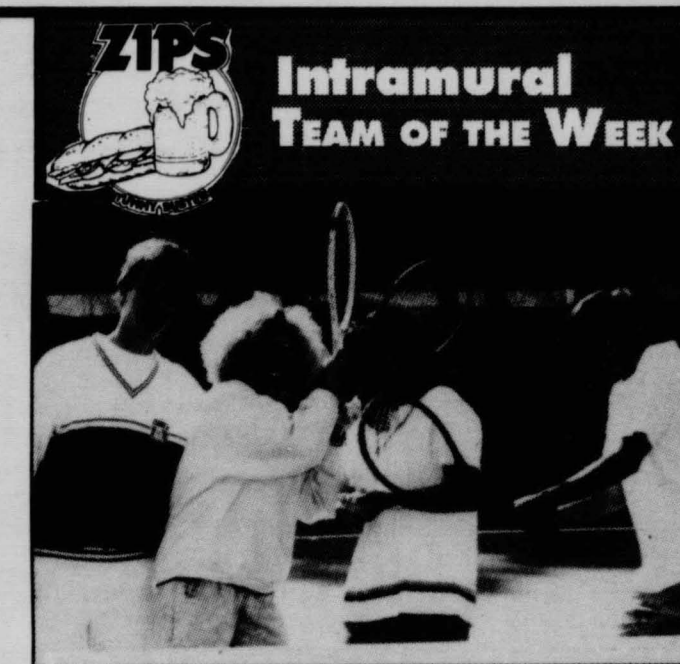
Stanforth was very pleased with the solid group effort from both of his squads and emphasized that such a strategy is essential to any successful cross country team.

"Very few people understand the importance of performing as a team in [this kind] of competitive running," he explained. "... [Saturday's meet was] a real team See CROSS, page 16



Brian Morris/Guardian

Mike Fox ran through the west regional competition on Saturday, winning the entire meet with a time of 27:00 flat.



L-R: Casey Sandack, Amy Hagenbaugh, Sally Haims, Jeff Russell. Photo by Frank Lam.

GO DOGS GO - Team Tennis

Team of the Week...hey, how about Team of the Year. Let's face it. They don't come any better than this group. Except for their silly team name, Go Dogs Go has absolutely nothing wrong with it. These guys have got it all, except maybe a Zip's Tummy Buster in their other hand while they play their favorite sport of Team Tennis. Then, they'd be truly awesome.

Last Tuesday, the Dogs were at their very best...crushing a good *Psychotic Racket Slinger* team 20-5. Jeff and Casey swept through the men's stuff, Amy and Sally blitzed in the gal's events, and then Casey and Sally put the frosting on the cake with a 4-1 crush in mixed doubles.

Hey, Boris...Hey Steffie...Bring it on in here will ya!

Now featuring fresh brewed cappuccino coffee, espresso and hot chocolate!

HOURS: 11-10:30 Mon.-Thurs.
11-11 Sat.; 12-10:30 Sun.

LA JOLLA COLONY
7770 Regents Rd., Ste. 108
(in Von's Shopping Center)

2 for 1 Buy any small, medium or large frozen yogurt and get one of equal or lesser value FREE.

Valid with any other offer. Toppings not included. One coupon per customer. Expires 11/19/89

Shoot Set

VOLLEYBALL & BEACH GEAR
Set-ups Sale/Rental • Swimsuits • Stuff for Fun, Sun, Surf

Come in and enter a drawing for either a Mikasa VL200 (indoor) or a VB2 (outdoor) ball. Drawing on Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Winner need not be present.

4432 Ingraham St. in Pacific Beach • 272-6827

Expires 11/20/89 **TRIM & TAN**

30 TAN DAYS \$29* (reg. \$59)

LOSE 6" GUARANTEED Expires 11/20/89
European Body Wrap \$48 (reg. \$98)
Plus a free \$20 jar of facial sea clay

• Not a temporary water loss • Reduce cellulite • No exercise or diets

TRIM & TAN 3251 Holiday Ct. #204 above St. Germain's 455-0909
• College 697-2122 • TAN • Pacific Beach 581-9060
• Mission Valley 542-0391 • 4 LESS • Sports Arena 224-9727

The home of the 49¢ hamburger.

7140 Miramar Rd. San Diego

ALL AMERICAN MEAL
Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, Medium Fry, Medium-Size Soft Drink

Just \$1.99 (plus tax)

Only at: 7140 Miramar Rd. San Diego 1237 Prospect La Jolla

Good thru November 30, 1989

RALPH'S HAIR PLAGE

CHAIRCUTS 8\$

COLLEGE • 7028 EL CAJON BLVD. • 463-5052
HILLCREST • 409 UNIVERSITY • 291-CUTS
OCEAN BEACH • 4882 NEWPORT • 222-3777
PACIFIC BEACH • 1447 GARNET • 273-CUTS

This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	at Point Loma Nazarene at Occidental	Friday	5:30 p.m.
		Saturday	6:00 p.m.
Cross Country	NCAA Nationals at Rock Island, IL	Saturday	11:00 a.m.
Fencing	UCLA, CSULB, CSUF, Oxy at Westwood	Saturday	8:30 a.m.
Soccer (M)	NCAA Nationals (Location TBA)	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Swimming	UCSD RELAYS AT CANYONVIEW	Saturday	10:00 a.m.
Water Polo	SUNSET SAN DIEGO UCSD ALUMNI	Friday	7:00 p.m.
		Saturday	4:00 p.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD

Sports

UCSD Completes the Dream

Women's Soccer — 1989 National Champions

Continued from page 1

two goals in yesterday's 3-2 win — including a header on a cross from Teresa Schwaar to win the game in sudden death — the Tritons came away with the 1989 NCAA Division III National Title and took care of some unfinished business in the process.

Last year, the Tritons made it to the National Finals but lost 1-0 in sudden death overtime to William Smith College of New York. They took the final game into sudden death overtime again this season, but this time, they came out on the winning end.

In front of over 2,000 total fans at North Campus Stadium this weekend (1,000 plus on Saturday, around 1,200 yesterday), the Tritons were pushed to the wire by both Plymouth State College (Massachusetts) and Ithaca College (New York). Both games were forced through double overtime, with Saturday's game featuring a penalty-kick format.

After an hour and a half of scoreless regulation play and two scoreless 15 minute overtimes, UCSD converted four of its five penalty kicks while the Plymouth State Panthers executed on only three of their five, giving the Tritons a 1-0 victory and the opportunity to advance to the National

Final.

But it wasn't easy. Not by any stretch of the imagination.

In fact, with time running out in the second overtime period, the Panthers nearly put this one in the books.

Though the Tritons dominated

offensively for much of the game — regulation and overtime — Plymouth State regained possession, drove the length of the field, and nearly won the game when sophomore forward Elizabeth Healy lofted a shot towards the goal with 12 seconds remaining in

the second overtime period. But Friess jumped, punched the ball up and over the goal and made a save that just about saved the season.

"I couldn't really see it . . . the sun was in my eyes," Friess explained after the game.

But she certainly saw the Pan-

thers' last two penalty kicks.

After the overtime periods ended with the game still deadlocked at 0-0, each team put forth five players to shoot penalty kicks. Triton Head Coach Brian McManus selected Felicia Faro, Heather Mauro, Kalyn Shea, Teresa Schwaar and Toni Krumme to shoot the crucial shots, but his most crucial player had already been selected. She was Julie Friess, and she was in the goal.

Friess couldn't get to Plymouth State's first three shots, but after Faro, Mauro, Shea and Schwaar converted on all of their opportunities with relative ease, she timed Pam St. Pierre's shot perfectly and batted it away.

With a 4-3 advantage in penalty kicks and Krumme setting up for the penalty kick that could have clinched it, this one appeared to be in the bag. But Krumme was denied, and it was up to Friess to work her magic one more time if the victory was to be preserved.

"I was thinking, I have to save this. I have to save this," a relieved, but jubilant Friess said after the game. "For some reason, I had a feeling we weren't going to score [in overtime]. I knew we were going to penalty kicks."

But Friess was prepared. When
See W. SOCCER, page 19



Brian Morris/Guardian

Julie Friess saved this penalty kick — Plymouth State's fourth — when she stopped Pam St. Pierre's shot on Saturday. Friess saved Traci Walker's shot minutes later to give UCSD the dramatic 1-0 victory. Friess, who collected 18 shutouts this season, was named to the All-Tournament team.

Men's Water Polo to Nationals

By BRIAN ITOW
Senior Staff Writer

The wait is over.

The men's water polo team has finally landed a spot in the NCAA National Tournament.

It happened yesterday with one minute remaining in the Western Water Polo Association Championship game between the Tritons and the Air Force Falcons.

Triton goalie J.P. Beay saved an Air Force breakaway attempt to preserve a 6-5 victory and a berth in the NCAA Men's Open Division National Championship Tournament to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana from Nov. 24-26.

The Tritons' appearance not only marks the first time the men's water polo team has done it, but also the first time any UCSD team has participated in a national championship tournament against Division I opponents.

UCSD earned its bid in an up-and-down game which featured strong defenses and missed scoring opportunities. Down 1-0 after the first quarter, the Tritons came storming back with four second period goals.

The Tritons seemed to have the game well in hand in the waning seconds of the third quarter, lead-

See W. POLO, page 16



Greg Benes/Guardian

Celebration — Head Coach Denny Harper, clothes and all, was thrown into the pool following the Tritons' WWPA Championship victory over the Air Force Academy yesterday at Canyonview Pool. For the first time in his ten years of coaching, Harper will be taking a UCSD men's water polo team to the NCAA National Tournament.