

The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Mike Amiel/Guardian

A.S. volunteers sell tickets for the ASUCSD-sponsored Halloween Dance Earthquake Fundraiser, to aid the Red Cross in its earthquake relief efforts. The dance was held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom.

Discrepancy Discovered In Revelle Engineering Major Requirements

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

Revelle College regulations, which define a major as consisting of 18 upper-division classes, were discovered to be in direct conflict with engineering degree requirements.

Former A.S. Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan said he noticed the discrepancy last spring in the Academic Senate's list of graduation requirements at Revelle College.

"I'm a Revelle student, and I was looking through [the requirements] and I thought it was kind of funny," Finlan said.

A section of the Academic Senate manual states that majors at Revelle College cannot consist of more than 18 upper-division classes.

Several majors in the division of engineering, consisting of the applied mechanics and engineering sciences (AMES), electrical and computer engineering (ECE) and computer science and engineering (CSE) departments, require more than 18 upper-division classes. For example, the UCSD General Catalog states that the AMES department's systems and control engineering major consists of 22

upper-division classes.

Revelle Provost Thomas Bond said the class requirements of some engineering majors were increased by the Academic Senate about seven years ago, so the majors could be accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

However, according to Bond, the Revelle graduation requirement was not changed at the time.

He added that departmental major requirements hold precedence over those of Revelle College.

"I don't think there really is an issue here. It's like having a state law that is inconsistent with a federal law. Clearly the federal law takes precedence," Bond said.

He added that, although the discrepancy "needs to be cleared up . . . I've never had a student complain about it.

"If we were to insist that electrical engineers in Revelle College only take 18 courses, we would have to reinstitute [an unaccredited] bachelor of arts degree. The department doesn't want to offer it, and the students don't want it. Students want an accredited degree, and they're willing to take . . . more classes to get it," he said.

Lynn Harris, administrator of the Academic Senate, which approves both departmental and college major requirements, agreed that the departmental requirements supersede those of Revelle College, in regard to majors.

In order to get a degree, student
See REVELLE, page 3

UC Regents Search For 1990-91 Student Regent

The UC Board of Regents is accepting applications for the position of 1990-91 student regent.

The student regent is a full-voting member of the UC Board of Regents, and is selected annually out of applicants from all nine University of California schools.

The term of the office runs from July 1, 1990 through July 1, 1991.

Since 1974, one student from the entire UC system has been selected each year to represent all UC students.

The UC Board of Regents appoints the student after a three-month selection process.

The current student regent is Guillermo Rodriguez, Jr., a UC Berkeley senior majoring in sociology and mass communications. Rodriguez, who speaks both English and Spanish fluently, has also

'Fighting Words'

Procedures Outlined; Faculty Untouched

By JEFFREY YAMAGUCHI
Contributing Writer

Although the procedure for analyzing complaints of verbal harassment has been established, there is no set standard for differentiating between 'fighting words' and free speech.

The new 'fighting words' policy, a part of the UC Student Conduct Policy adopted by UC President David P. Gardner, allows the administration to discipline UC students who verbally harass others.

'Fighting words,' are, according to the policy, "personally abusive epithets. Such words include,

but are not limited to, those terms widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability, and other personal characteristics."

According to Student Conduct Coordinator Nick Aguilar, "This is a new area of the law. [The UCSD administrators] don't have any clear guidance as to what the standards are" when considering if something is free speech or harassment, Aguilar said.

According to the policy, in order for these "personally abusive epithets" to be considered 'fighting words,' they must be directly addressed to "any ordinary person" in a context "likely to provoke a violent reaction, whether or not

they actually do so."

"These elements need to be present to satisfy the definition of a 'fighting word,'" Aguilar said.

However, Aguilar was unsure what the policy means by an "ordinary person."

Aguilar, in his capacity as student conduct coordinator, would be the first to analyze the validity of a 'fighting words' complaint if one were filed.

"First, it would have to be determined that there was a presence of 'fighting words,'" Aguilar said.

"When the circumstances of their utterance create a hostile and intimidating environment which . . . will interfere with the victim's ability to pursue his or her education," the words would be construed as harassment and a complaint would be valid, Aguilar said.

If Aguilar finds that a complaint is valid, and that a violation of the policy has occurred, he will forward the complaint to the offender's college dean. The dean will then investigate the matter further in order to determine if there is sufficient evidence to justify charging the student with a violation, Aguilar said.

If a student is found guilty of a violation, the dean will attempt to informally resolve the matter by imposing a punishment.

"If the student disagrees with either the punishment or with the allegation, the student is always entitled to a hearing by a judicial board," Aguilar said.

"The judicial boards are the final determiners of innocence or guilt," he added.

According to Aguilar, faculty members are not subject to scrutiny under this policy. However, they can file a complaint against a student if they feel they have been verbally harassed.

Although there is a faculty code of conduct, Special Assistant to the Chairperson of UC's Academic Senate David Krogh said that such words covered in the student policy are not included in the faculty code.

"There is no provision . . . that would prohibit faculty members from using any explicit set of words . . . There is no 'fighting words' counterpart in the faculty code of conduct," said Krogh.

Krogh added that there has been no discussion concerning the implementation of a 'fighting words'

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UC NEWS

Minority Admissions Criteria Addressed at UCLA Campus

Students protesting a proposed admissions policy which threatens guaranteed minority admissions met with UCLA's Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Thomas Lifka last week to discuss their concerns.

The students recently organized the Affirmative Action Task Force to oppose a policy which eliminates "protective pools"—a previous admissions policy guaranteeing underrepresented minority groups admission into the UC system.

Lifka said that, under the new policy, 40 to 60 percent of incoming students at UCLA's School of Letters and Science will be accepted next year based on academic excellence alone.

The remaining UC-eligible students will be selected on the basis of supplementary criteria that have not yet been determined, he said.

However, members of the task force are concerned about the new system because UCLA Chancellor Charles Young never informed them of the changes, and fear that underrepresented minorities would be unable to compete in the new criteria.

But, because the admissions committee was going to consider both academic and supplementary criteria for all students in one entire class, that means that all UC-eligible students are not going to be admitted just on the basis of their race, Lifka said.

No changes to the plan can be made until the issue is discussed at an open forum Nov. 7.

By Rebecca Leung
Daily Bruin

UCLA A. S. To Place Safe Sex Literature in Bathrooms

The ASUCLA facilities committee recommended last week that *How to Use a Condom... Properly* brochures be distributed in the student union's restrooms. The brochures, available in racks next to condom dispensers,

were first distributed in spring 1988. The first 25,000 copies have since been exhausted.

An ASUCLA Board of Control report stated that the brochure was "simpler and more focused... It uses a graphic approach which makes the instructions for condom use more readily understandable."

The board will continue to place stickers on the racks, indicating that some individuals may find information in the brochure offensive.

The speed with which the first batch of brochures was taken shows there is a need for such information, according to a Board of Directors report.

In addition to the condom use brochure, the racks would contain *Making Sex Safer*, published by the American College Health Association, and *AIDS and the UCLA Community*, published by UCLA Health Services.

By Tawn Nhan
Daily Bruin

UCSB Names Vice Chancellor Of Academic Affairs

UCSB's 18-month search for a vice chancellor of student affairs ended last week as UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced the appointment of Michael D. Young to fill the top university link between students and the administration.

Young, the associate dean and registrar at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, was selected after two national searches and will become the highest ranking black administrator on campus when he assumes the post Jan. 1, 1990. His appointment to the position, with a \$90,000 annual salary, will likely be approved by the UC Board of Regents at their Nov. 16-17 meeting.

Young will oversee all student affairs, formerly called student services, including admissions, registration, student government, campus safety, residential life, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Student Health Center and financial aid.

An administrator since 1978 at Wesleyan, a liberal arts college with a student population of 2,655, Young was responsible for implementing undergraduate educational policies and for guiding all programs related to registration. He received a Ph.D. in higher education

administration from the University of Iowa, an M.A. in history from the University of Michigan and a B.A. from Beloit College.

By Amy Collins
Daily Nexus

UCSD NEWS

UCSD Martial Arts Festival To Be Held This Saturday

The Seventh Annual UCSD Martial Arts Festival will be held at the UCSD Main Gym on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.

From 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., there will be an open house in front of the gym at which students may speak with martial arts representatives in an informal setting. Chung King Loh will provide Chinese food and beverages.

At 7 p.m., various campus clubs and recreation classes, including Aikido, Aoinagi Karate, Tai Chi, Tang Soo Do, Japan Karate, Taekwondo and San Soo Kung Fu, will perform short demonstrations in the gym.

Admission is free and door prizes will be given away throughout the evening. For further information, contact Neville Billimoria at 755-4163.

Experts To Address Career Opportunities In San Diego

"Launching Your Career in San Diego," a program sponsored by the Career Services Center, will be presented on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the center.

The program is designed for anyone who wants to work in San Diego after they graduate from UCSD.

Panelists will include Daniel Pegg, president of the San Diego Economic Development Corporation; Michael Kinsman, financial writer for the San Diego *Tribune* and Robert J. Watkins, president and chief executive officer of R.J. Watkins & Co. The panelists will discuss what the San Diego job market is like, how competitive the market is, what the pros and cons of conducting a job search in San Diego are, and what help is available.

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

Lights & Sirens

The following are selected entries from the UCSD police activity log book, for the period beginning Monday, Oct. 23 and ending Friday, Oct. 27.

Monday, Oct. 23
8:00 a.m.: A \$2,700 fax machine was stolen from the student teaching labs.
8:00 a.m.: The Humanities/Social Science Building (HSS) was broken into by someone who broke the ventilation louvers on one of the doors. A computer and printer were stolen. Loss: \$3,064.
9:45 a.m.: A Cushman Cart was stolen from the Price Center and recovered at Ralph's supermarket.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
7:53 a.m.: Three non-students were arrested for casing the parking lots. Two were cited, then released on outstanding warrants. One was taken to County Jail for possession of needles and a controlled substance.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
8:37 p.m.: A 25-year-old non-student suffered a head injury after passing out at a Price Center concert.

Friday, Oct. 27
3:57 p.m.: A student suffered cuts, scrapes and puncture wounds from a dog bite on the first floor of HSS. The student was transported to the Student Health Center.

—Compiled by Scott Lanterman

REVELLE: Conflicting Policy Found

Continued from page 1

dents "have to complete a major as it is currently approved" by the Academic Senate, regardless of a college's requirements, she said.

As to the discrepancy between the Revelle College and engineer-

ing division major requirements, Harris said that "the majors don't belong to the colleges; they belong to the departments. No one has ever really raised that issue. It's never really created a problem."

She added that impetus to change the Revelle graduation requirement would have to come from Revelle College.

The dean of the division of engineering, M. Lea Rudee, was unavailable for comment.

FACULTY

Continued from page 1

policy for faculty members. Although no complaints of verbal harassment which might come under the "fighting words" policy have been submitted for evaluation since the implementation of the policy on Sept. 21, Aguilar said that he anticipates a complaint sometime in the future.

Biologist Gould Speaks On Evolution

By DONNA CHIN
Guardian Intern

Award-winning evolutionary biologist and author Stephen Jay Gould discussed the possibility that popular theories of evolution might be incorrect in a Monday lecture at UCSD.

Discussing his new book *Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History*, Gould proposed a non-conventional theory of evolution based on evidence found in a shale formation containing the fossils of creatures which lived over 530 million years ago. The formation, known as the Burgess Shale, is located in British Columbia.

The accepted model of evolution, known as the Cone of Increasing Diversity, states that, through natural selection, many species evolved from a few simple ancestors.

Disputing that theory, Gould showed support for a model "characterized by decimation and diversification." He calls the model the Inverted Tree theory.

According to Gould, the Burgess fossils represent a plethora of life forms, 90 percent of which became extinct. Some of the creatures that perished included one with five eyes, another with a vacuum cleaner-shaped nose, and another with a row of legs on its back, he said.

"There is no explanation why some [species] were decimated and why others survived," Gould said.

In contrast to natural selection, Gould said that "survival has an

element of random chance. If the tape of life were to be replayed, it would be played back in a different manner... others that perished might survive," he explained.

Because any slight change could have altered the course of history and caused one of the creatures found there to remain alive to this day, Gould said it wasn't necessary to explain the existence of every creature found in the Bur-

gess Shale. "Who knows why? [Each creature] is what it is," he said.

In closing, Gould pointed out the Pikaia, a Burgess creature, is in the Chordata phylum, the same phylum as *homo sapiens*. Gould suggested that the Pikaia is a possible ancestor of human beings.

"Decimate [the Pikaia] in a different way, and we're not here," Gould said.



Felix Zuniga/Guardian

Stephen Jay Gould discussed his alternate theory of evolution in a lecture at the Price Center last Monday.

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Opinion

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A.S. Elections

It's Time to Change

It may seem a little odd to be talking about the Associated Student elections so early in the year. Elections are held the second week of spring quarter, and it's only October.

But the election process needs a lot of work, and it's going to take months to work out all the problems — if the A.S. is going to make the changes, they should start now. A repeat of last year's travesty would be shameful.

The first and most important change would be to lengthen the campaign period. Candidates have just a week to get their messages out, and voters are unable to really get to know the candidates.

A political campaign is really a living creature. Its flexes and motions give voters a special insight into the candidate. For example, George Bush's primary campaign, and its destruction of Robert Dole, gave voters the first clue that Bush was not going to be an easy opponent.

His tight control of his staff, which only wavered during the time between the last primary and the Republican convention, was in sharp contrast to Dole's disarray, and Dukakis' early staff problems.

Watching a campaign may not give voters an exact image of how a politician will govern, but it is the only insight they have. In the A.S. elections, campaign watching is virtually impossible: campaigns flash by so fast that the real details are difficult to distinguish.

Moreover, the campaigns largely become a struggle for name recognition. The issues become secondary to attempting to make voters stand in the ballot box and think, "Hmm, that name seems familiar. . . I think I'll vote for that person." It's no wonder voter turnout is so low.

A longer campaign would allow debates to be organized, speeches to be staged, and would allow the voters to really have a clear picture of each candidate in their minds. This is the only way voters can make informed decisions.

Another problem with the campaign is the inconsistency of rules from college to college. Candidates have to struggle with rules governing such things as posting flyers and direct campaigning, and they simply don't have time to really learn all of the rules. The A.S. should urge colleges to make their rules uniform.

The last problem is with campaign violations. With all of the other problems, it isn't surprising that candidates, either through lack of ethics or simple ignorance, often violate campaign laws. But last year, the A.S. Judicial Board's decision to award Mishka Migacz the office of vice president external, despite its having found her guilty of violating election bylaws, sent a signal: if you violate the rules, you might still get into office — if you can get enough votes on the board.

This is inherently undemocratic. The A.S. Judicial Board should only overrule the Election Committee if the case is truly egregious. If it does not, the Election Committee's decisions will lack authority, and the election process will deteriorate further.

Julia Ramirez, last year's election commissioner, was angered by the Judicial Board's action last year. She pointed out, sensibly, that if the election bylaws are to have any meaning, they must be strictly enforced.

But if they are to be enforced, they must be sensible and clear, and candidates must have time to design campaigns which follow all of the rules. Moreover, if campaigns were longer, closer supervision would be possible, and election violations would be less common. The accusations of election violations which fly after each election further undermine the election process.

The A.S. Council must begin debating these issues soon, and work to revise the election bylaws. If student government is to be taken seriously, students must feel their voice really counts. A sensible, fair election process will accomplish this.

LETTERS

Taking Power From the Elite

Editor:

The approaches in both the editorial "Racism and Inequity" and Patty Jettie's commentary "Sexist Language and Dinosaurs" (*Guardian*, Oct. 23) are similar in their lack of depth and clarity, though more frivolous in the latter.

"Racism and Inequity" treats affirmative action as what it should not be: a quota system. Affirmative action seeks to redress historic wrongs involving all sections of the populace, but the self-centeredness of part of the "majority" creates the illusion that it is a "minority problem."

In fact, affirmative action, as a concept, involves women and certainly should be extended to poor whites, so that those who have been deprived of their share are allowed and actively encouraged to establish their merit.

Affirmative action hasn't failed; it hasn't been allowed to flourish. It isn't just a reservation of opportunity, but a push for communities, ethnic groups, women and the poor to involve themselves in the workplace and gain economic and political power through an adequate representation in that strata of society which

Offensive Advertisement

Editor:

I am writing to protest your inclusion of a disgustingly sexist advertisement in the Oct. 19 *Guardian*.

The offensive ad features a woman in a bikini in a stereotypical pose, and advertises a 1990 desk calendar called "A-Swimsuit-A-Day" (touted to "bring new excitement to the student desk"—obviously only heterosexual males are thought of as "students" at this university).

No doubt each page of the said calendar includes similarly misogynistic pictures. It is the height

of hypocrisy for *The Guardian* to have a policy forbidding sexist language in its articles, but then to collude with the most explicit kind of sexism when money is involved (i.e., advertising revenues). And it won't do to respond with a protest against "censorship." Would you accept advertisements that were blatantly racist? I suspect not.

It's time that the *Guardian* editors started putting their money where their mouths are. Don't condone and reenact sexism by accepting such offensive advertisements.

I. Barnard

natural for men to be involved in certain professions as it is for women to be housewives. Consider, also, the term "school mistress" (which, hopefully, is a dinosaur) that deemphasizes teaching, and compare it with the more profound (and male) "professor."

Economic injustice has led to forms of social and cultural domination. Everything has a context. Affirmative action is more than the quota system which the "language" of the editorial implies. Instead of neutering language arbitrarily, it is forms of domination that must be revealed and dendered.

Ishwar K. Puri

An Imagination Exercise

Editor:

Whoever wrote the editorial on affirmative action might try an exercise in imagination. It goes like this: In 1492, a bunch of pale-faces are sailing across the Atlantic when they get waylaid by a bunch of dark-skinned pirates who drag them in shackles to the shores of the New World.

The same hapless event occurs to one boatload after another of palefaces, until there are hundreds of palefaced slaves populating the

land. They work and they toil to keep things going for their dark-skinned masters and mistresses, and in the process they reproduce multitudes of children who are denied education or any form of equal opportunity.

They reason they are denied these is simple; it's because they have those small white faces, which do not in any way resemble what is familiar to their bosses.

There is, however, an odd little knot in the system, which is, quite simply, an idea. This idea got written into the constitution by which the bosses lived — why, it's hard to say.

The idea had to do with liberty and all that followed from liberty. It was an idea that was constantly subverted, but was also constantly reasserting itself. In one historic moment after another, the idea took form — an emancipation proclamation amazingly freed the white slaves who were still despised, mind you, but were now at liberty.

While they were promised a piece of land and some help from

See IMAGINATION, Page 6

BENSON



GUARDIAN Close-up

Our Psychedelic Society

By RIMAS UZGIRIS, Photo Editor

You are travelling down a dark tunnel on a rickety boat driven by orange midgets with green hair. Your guide in front is reciting bizarre poetry. Dazzling lights begin to flash all around. Strange beasts reach for you out of the darkness. The boat keeps going faster and faster and faster . . .

Does this sound like an acid trip? A children's movie? Is there a difference? The literature and

movies shown to children make me wonder if there is much distinction between the two. The passage above is an excerpt from *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Surprising? How about the surreal imagery of *Alice in Wonderland*, the *Wizard of Oz*, or Dr. Seuss' books? These are all children's stories filled stock-full with psychedelia.

Singer Grace Slick said, "All of them talk about how your life will be spectacular if you use some kind of chemical. Peter Pan: you sprinkle dust on your head, you can fly. Oz: you fall into a field of poppies and all of a sudden there's Oz. Alice had five or six kinds of drugs that took her places."

The irony of the situation is that the same parents who so vehemently condemn drug use are feeding children stories that support it (although in a subtle manner).

Some books and movies that don't actually deal with the consumption of foreign substances

still show psychedelic trips as something fun, as in *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Charlie and his grandfather, basically the only decent people visiting the factory, both have a great time during the boat trip, while the other passengers just freak out.

There truly appears to be a pro-hallucinogenic trend in children's stories. Nevertheless, it is expressed with a great deal of subtlety and artistry. Compare this with the "just say no" campaign. Which would children rather pay attention to?

Furthermore, these messages to children aren't necessarily bad.

Charlie is a model child who simply enjoys a little psychedelia. Dr. Seuss uses magically enticing (not to mention psychedelic) rhymes and pictures to defend the environment, denounce selfishness and attack the arms race.

Our society is not harmed so much by marijuana and hallucinogens as it is by the militant, righteous anger of the government's "drug war."

Hallucinogens are responsible for some great works of art, such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge's "Xanadu." Their effect, sociologically and medically, is no more

See XANADU, page 9

A Marsupial Apology

Editor:

In my Editor's Box in the Oct. 25 edition of *The Koala*, I lamented that A.S. Programming Commissioner Matt Schnurer doesn't showcase local bands.

After talking to him and feeling the heat of his rage, I want to mention that he saves the opening TG slots for local talent, even though sometimes they eschew payment for the opportunity to perform for a large, monied crowd.

I was misinformed and deserve to be slapped around. You may begin.

Alex Pearlstein
Editor in Chief, *The Koala*

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Earthquake Preparations

Editor:

When I was little, my mom always used to keep a bottle of water and some canned food around in case of an earthquake. My sister and I always laughed and said, "Mom, if there is ever a bad earthquake we're all going to die, so why bother?" After living in Oakland for 15 years, I'm glad I wasn't there last week, but Mom was right.

My roommate's brother lives in the dorms at UC Santa Cruz. After the quake, he was given a bottle of water and some Cheerios to eat. One box of Cheerios wouldn't last for long.

There's no need to live in fear of a disaster, but it's well worth a little effort to plan ahead. Anyone who's lived in California has probably heard all this before, but for those who haven't: keep enough canned food and bottled water to last several days in an accessible place (don't forget to put a can opener with it), and find out where the nearest fire extinguisher is. If you live in a home, get a fire extinguisher and also find your gas shut-off switch in case of a leak. It's also a good idea to keep a flashlight with your supplies and extra batteries for both the light and any radio you have.

This time, don't just read this. Take a few minutes and do it. Last week the quake hit the Bay Area. It could be our turn next.

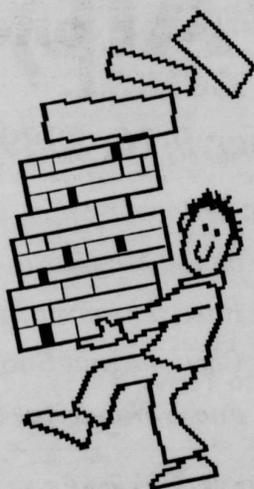
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Imagination
 Continued from page 4
 the government in getting re-established, they never did see that promise fulfilled.

Meanwhile, other dark-skinned people arrived in droves and were given land and money to develop farms across the nation. And the white folks, fending for themselves, didn't do too well.

After all, they were penniless and despised simultaneously. And if it weren't for that one idea, which could also be called "spirit," hidden in the constitution, they would be utterly lost.

That spirit kept reasserting itself as a voting rights act, as an equal rights act, as something called affirmative action, which meant a few spaces were reserved for those white people on the campuses and in work forces.

But time and again, the dark people tried to kill it, saying it wasn't fair. They used, ironically, the exact same idea—the idea of liberty—against the palefaces, saying things like, "Programs which discriminate on the basis of skin color must be eliminated."
 Can you imagine?
 Fanny Howe

A.S. UCSD BULLETIN

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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.

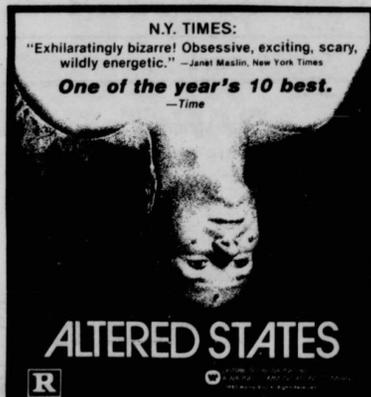
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Xanadu

Continued from page 5

damaging than alcohol or tobacco (to the best of my knowledge).

The portrayal of these drugs in a positive light is not limited to children's stories. A very popular, award-winning movie called "Platoon" portrays marijuana positively.

Virtually all of the "good" characters in the movie are marijuana smokers. All the "bad" characters don't smoke marijuana, and in some cases condemn it. I can't believe that this happened by chance.

If all this proves anything, it's that marijuana and hallucinogenic substances are being used by a lot more intelligent, educated, and artistic people than the government would like to admit. What is our government afraid of?

"The UCSD Guardian Close up" appears each Monday, and is written by a different staff member each week.

LETTERS

The UCSD Guardian welcomes letters from students, faculty and staff. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (in the old Student Center, where the A.S. offices used to be) or mail it to Opinion Editor, Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

QUOTABLES

The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities.
 - Abraham Lincoln

There are politicians who, if their constituents were cannibals, would promise them their missionary for dinner.
 - H. L. Mencken

I would've made a good Pope.
 - Richard M. Nixon

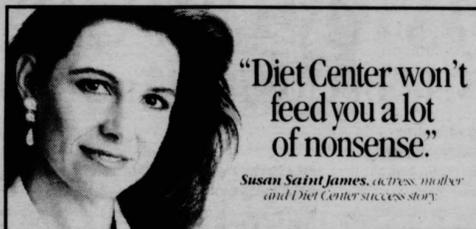
Associate Features Editor and Editorial Assistant Wanted:

If you've had newspaper experience and want more 'ien send your resume, cover letter and clips to Seth Slater, c/o The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA, 92039 or come by the Guardian office and talk to James about joining the Features Department editorial team.



Top L-R: Cory Hawk, Pete Johnson, Theresa Kattner. Bottom L-R: Craig Parks, Elliot Dant, Amy Goldberg, Tris Martin, Gina Zabludni, Pat Sexton.

GOLDBLOCKS
AA Coed Innertube Waterpolo
 This week's Zips Team of the Week is into valve stems. What's that you say? Your don't know what a valve stem is? It is one of the most important parts of one of our most popular sports. In order, it is a part of an innertube used in Innertube Waterpolo. So these dudes and dudettes really know what to do when it comes to innertube waterpolo. Win games and keep the valve stem away from vital parts. Goldilocks definitely is not afraid of the big bad wolf. In fact they are undefeated and not afraid of anyone.
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Features



Illustration by Tony Fuentes

students & stress

High Pressure, School Go Hand-In-Hand

• Story by Grace Lee, *Guardian Intern*

Whether it be caused by studying for mid-terms, writing papers, relationships, jobs, or a combination of a little bit of everything, stress comes along as part of the package for most students.

What distinguishes "normal" stress from more severe cases, in which some people are driven to the extreme point of suicide?

For some students, stress overload causes life to become an all-encompassing darkness without any apparent openings for improvement.

Many people commit suicide because "one's life appears to be unbearable, and they can't think of any alternatives . . . to solving their problems," said clinical director of UCSD Psychological Services Dr. Rick Whitehill.

"Stress is something that appears to increase the [student's] pain level, or the problems, or both," Whitehill said.

UCSD clinical psychologist Kathy Kashima, said that in a university setting, students are placed in a high pressure, evaluative situation. She also said that some students may feel the overwhelming burden that letter grades are a direct evaluation of their self worth.

However, "academic stress itself, in a vacuum, is not a precipitator . . . of suicide. There would have to be other factors or predispositions," Whitehill said.

"UCSD, contrary to . . . popular mythology, does not have a high suicide rate," he said.

Whitehill believes suicide rates at universities

may be slightly lower than in the general population because most university students here are "relatively bright and adaptive, and even if they are in major discomfort, they generally seek out alternatives other than suicide."

"When I start to stress, everything starts to snowball . . . I think of the worst imaginable consequences, and I feel like I'm no longer in control," one student, who asked not to be identified,



said.

Psychologists say people experience difficulty eliminating stress and, as problems grow worse, many are unable to pinpoint which factors contribute to their pain.

An alternative for students may be to turn to peer groups or professional psychological services. Students are encouraged by UCSD Psychological Services to take advantage of free counseling services and various workshops offered on campus.

Kashima offers workshops in stress management so that students may learn skills in areas such as time management, assertiveness and relaxation to help reduce stress.

"Stress is not just defined as an event in our life, but is a combination of things including what

we're thinking, what we're feeling, what we do, and what goes on in our bodies," she said.

Through stress workshops, students learn that individual perception of stress differs, and learn how they themselves respond to stress, Kashima said.

Stress occurs "typically when the demands are greater than what we can meet," Kashima said.

Through workshops and counseling, students examine what actions may contribute to stress and "what kind of things we start to think when we're stressed and whether or not these thoughts are accurate," Kashima added.

"I've considered going to psychological services, but I'm worried about what other people would think. I know I don't have any serious problems, but I'd like to talk to someone to make things more clear," the student, who asked not to be identified, said.

Psychological Services stresses that one does not need to be suicidal to seek support or to learn how to cope with stress. The office's view is that some students are better equipped to deal with stress than others, while some get into unusual situations which cause a great amount of stress. However, Psychological Services said anyone can benefit from support services.

The purposes of workshops and Psychological Services are to provide students with support and a set of skills so that they may be able to cope with the demands that they are experiencing, and to make students aware that stress is something they can actually learn to manage, Kaishima said.

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W. SOCCER

Continued from page 20
only score in the first half.

Approximately 30 minutes into both halves, UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus made numerous substitutions. The changing of the guard still did not make it any easier for Claremont, however.

"It's good to know we can bring in subs and not lose our level of play," McManus commented later.

In the second half, the floodgates really opened. Dulock started things by angling a shot off the post at 49:38 on an assist from Danielle Placek.

Defender Toni Krumme followed that with a long distance goal from about midway into the Athenas' zone to put the Tritons up by three. The goal, assisted by Schwaar, came at 54:13.

The scoring tandem of Mauro and Dulock then teamed up for a pair of goals. They came five minutes apart at 58:14 and 63:37, respectively, to up Dulock's season goals to 12, and Mauro's assists to nine.

Mauro then closed out the scoring with a breakaway goal of her own, extending her school record to 23 for the season on an assist from Felicia Faro.

The 6-0 victory closed out an extremely successful Division III regular season for the Tritons. Their only remaining game before the regionals is today against Division II UC Irvine, whom they defeated 1-0 over a month ago.

The players appear confident as they prepare for the regionals.

"I'm very confident," Mauro stated. "We have a lot of seniors, and we're going to come together and do what it takes to win it all."

McManus — whose team finished second in the nation last year — approached the upcoming play-offs with cautious optimism.

"We know what we're up against, but we're playing very well right now," he said. "We've been treating every game as a regional game, and we're just going to keep doing the same things that got us to this point."

"Hopefully," he added, "we can take it one step further this year."



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	MiniSport laptop is a SIX POUND XT compatible with a 8 Mhz 8088 processor, a 2" 720K drive, 1MB RAM, backlit supertwist LCD screen, parallel, serial and RGB ports, four hour battery, and an AC adapter/charger. STATE OF THE ART -- LIGHT, YET POWERFUL DON'T LEAVE FOR CLASS WITHOUT IT!!	\$1236 w/2mb RAM \$1730
	Z-286-LP/12 is a 12 MHZ 80286 zero wait state, small footprint desktop with a 20 MB harddisk, 1MB RAM, one 3.5" floppy drive, a MOUSE, parallel port and 2 serial ports and 14" FTM COLOR monitor. With MS DOS and Microsoft Windows with Write and Paint. LOW COST, YET POWERFUL, WITH A MOUSE	\$2061 8 mhz version \$1855
	SuperSport 184-HR laptop is a XT compatible with dual speed 8/4.77 Mhz 8088 processor, a 3.5" 720K drive, 640K RAM, 20 MB Harddisk, full size backlit supertwist LCD screen, parallel, serial and RGB ports, four hour battery, a 300/1200 Baud modem, and an AC adapter/charger. DON'T LEAVE FOR CLASS WITHOUT IT!!	\$1752
	Supersport 286 is an 80286, switchable 12/6 Mhz, zero wait state laptop with 20 MB harddisk, one 3.5" 1.4 MB floppy drive, 1 MB of RAM, parallel port, serial port, and a full size backlit supertwist LCD screen. Software included is Microsoft DOS. FAST, POWERFUL AND PORTABLE!!	\$2473 with 40 mb harddisk \$2782
	Z-386/20 Model 40 is an 80386 desktop running at 20 mhz with 1mb of RAM, mouse and a 3.5" 1.44mb diskdrive. The system comes with a color 14" FTM monitor. Comes with MS DOS and Microsoft Windows with Write and Paint	\$3504
	SPECIAL SOFTWARE OFFER MICROSOFT WORD AND EXCEL BUNDLE WITH ANY SYSTEM	\$103

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. OTHER SYSTEMS AVAILABLE - FOR INFORMATION CALL (213) 695-0721. ASK FOR EDUCATIONAL SALES COORDINATOR, SOUTHERN AREA.

W. POLO

Continued from page 20
 would never relinquish.

For a moment in the second period, it looked as though the Tritons might tie it up when Greg Goodrich broke away, but his shot sailed just over the goal. The game would never be that close again.

The Bears roared back to score two goals in under a minute, the first on a rocket from the arm of Chris Humbert, followed seconds later by a Pat Nelson penalty shot which gave Cal a 3-0 halftime advantage.

The difference in talent gradually became evident. While the Tritons appeared to be tiring under the Bears' steady attack, the scholarship-laden Berkeley defense—even with penalized players—held tight and allowed UCSD few open shots.

The second half was more of the same. Each time the Bears came down the pool, they gave Beay a workout, with only some excellent saves keeping the Cal lead at 5-0 by the end of three periods. Mean-

while, UCSD was fighting to keep the ball out of the Bears' hands.

After Cal scored an early fourth period goal to go up 6-0, the Tritons gave fans a few flickers of hope when senior Todd Sells recovered a ricochet off the top of the goal and fired it in with 5:17 left.

A rally seemed in the works when the defense held on Cal's ensuing offense, and Goodrich, once again, broke out in front of the pack for his second one-on-one with the Cal goalie. He was not denied.

UCSD's fourth period uprising, however, was snuffed out as quickly as it caught fire when the Bears retaliated with three unanswered goals on a barrage of dazzling passes.

A last minute goal by Triton Darrian Young ended the scoring and made the final 9-3.

The Tritons will now take a couple of weeks off before the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championships on Nov. 10-12. The winner of this year's WWPA will earn an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

The Weekly Calendar

1:00p.m.—EFFECTIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 80 percent of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center. Free.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

4:00-5:00p.m.—Take part in planning the all-campus Cultural Festival for Winter Quarter. All students are invited to join the AS Cultural Festival Committee at our meeting. Santa Cruz Room, Price Center Conference Rooms (5A-B). Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:00a.m.—The College Democrats are having a meeting. Come discuss the issues, including our upcoming softball game against the College Republicans.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

6:00-7:00p.m.—Meeting of the Motorcyclists Club, including the distribution of phone lists and calendars for the remainder of the fall quarter. Extension 140. Free.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:00p.m.—Concert of prayers for the campus. Come and join us in prayer and see the marvelous things God can do. Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, HSS1150.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:00-1:00p.m.—Bible Study. Rejoice while learning God's truth. We're in the Book of John. Everyone is invited! Price Center, Room 5.

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 1

6:00-7:00p.m.—BIBLE RAP is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. It is a time of sharing and faith building for students. The topic of study is Biblical Persons of Strength, people after whom we can pattern our own life. U.C.M. is the ministry of the Presbyterian, Methodist, U.C.C. and Disciples churches. Meets in Bldg #502 MAAC. All are welcome. Free.

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 Dr.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

11:00a.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:30p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:30p.m.—ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:30p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—LAUNCHING YOUR CAREER IN SAN DIEGO - How tough is it? What are the opportunities? The pros and cons? What help is available? Get the straight scoop from a panel of experts. Career Services Center. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:00p.m.—INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. Career Services Center. Free.

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

3:00p.m.—MBA INFORMATION SESSION - Business school preparation, admissions procedures, application strategies and selection of schools will be discussed. Career Services Center. Free.

6:00-7:30p.m.—Attention Graduating Seniors! Are you taking the LSAT for law school? OASIS reading and study skills center will conduct a free workshop for preparing for the LSAT exam. Come take advantage of this free two-part seminar. Free refreshments will also be available. Riverside Room, Price Center. Free.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

11:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.



ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.—SIGPLUS. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. \$10.

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 in 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 the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. Sponsored by the OASIS Writing Center. Student Center, Building A. Free.

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.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:30-4:00p.m.—DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. Career Services Center. Free.

6:00-7:30p.m.—Attention Graduating Seniors! Are you taking the GRE exam for graduate school? The OASIS reading and study skills Center will conduct two free workshops on GRE preparation. Come take advantage of this free two-part seminar. Free refreshments will be available. Muir Apartment Lounge. Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

11:00a.m.—ON CAMERA: PRACTICING INTERVIEWING SKILLS. Sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Career Services Center. Free.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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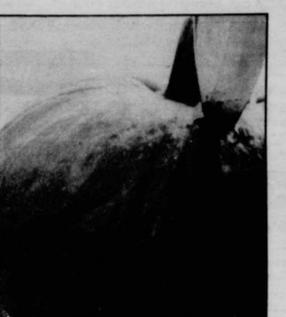
Curious about the benefits of your exercise program? Let Fit Stop be your "pat on the back." Chart your wellness by getting a free fitness assessment. Come to Student Health or call 534-1824 and make your appointment today. Student Health, 1st Floor. Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

30 minutes of aerobics, 1 hour of basketball, 3 sets of tennis - is all just for fun? Find out the benefits your favorite sport is having on you. Get a free fitness assessment at Fit Stop. Make your appointment today. Call 534-1824 or come by. Student Health Services, 1st Floor. Free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:00p.m.—Scottish Country Dance Class. No partner or experience necessary. Come and learn the ballroom dancing of Scotland. Wear flexible shoes. For more information, call Tina or John at 452-2735. West Balcony, Main Gym. Free.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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. Donation \$2.

Are you curious about your percentage of body fat? Always wonder about your lung capacity? Want to show off that great recovery heart rate to a friendly Student Health Advocate? Fit Stop is your chance. Sign up today. Call 534-1824. Student Health Service, 1st Floor.

DISCUSSIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

2:00p.m.—Sex may not be a sport, but you still need to wear the right safety equipment. Come to a birth control information session led by a fellow student Health Advocate. Student Health Service, Health Resource Room, 1st Floor. Free.

1:00p.m.—An active or an inactive sex life, you still need to make a responsible decision as to what birth control method(s) you'll choose. Come to an information session with a student Health Advocate. Student Health Service, 2nd floor. Free.

1:00p.m.—Little Jack Homer was alone in the corner with a lady called Cherry Pie. Before acting dumb, he pulled out a condom and said, "Oh what a good boy am I!" Come to a free birth control information session. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

1:00p.m.—Some genital infections can be contracted even if you're not sexually active. If you'd like to learn more about caring for your body, come to a well woman session. Student Health Services, 2nd Floor. Free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:00p.m.—Some genital infections can be contracted even if you're not sexually active. If you'd like to learn more about caring for your body, come to a well woman session. Student Health Services, 2nd Floor. Free.

WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

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. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Contact Dan for information and sign-up. Revelle College Provost's Office.

9:00-10:00a.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. The group will learn to experience feelings of greater intimacy and self-acceptance. Led by Reina Juez, 534-3875, and Evette Ludman, 534-3585. Call Reina for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

3:00-5:00p.m.—RED II (Recovery from Eating Disorders) GROUP. This group is designed for students who regularly engage in binge purge patterns but want to stop the cycle. With lots of support, students will work both in and out of group to understand themselves and to change their behavior. It is recommended that students begin with a RED I group before coming to this one. Led by Kathy Kashima, 534-3585. Call Kathy for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

12:00-1:30p.m.—COPING WITH CHRONIC ILLNESS AND PAIN. This group is for students dealing with chronic illness or pain in their own lives or in the lives of significant others. Topics to be addressed include pain/stress management techniques, handling depression and loss, dealing with medical treatment and developing support systems. Coping skill development and a supportive environment will be emphasized. Led by Jeanne Mause and Carol LeBoeuf. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group please call Carol at 534-0256. 1003 GH.

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. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Yvette Mitran. Call Miriam at 534-0255 or Yvette at 534-1725 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

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. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255. Call Miriam for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group. 1003 GH.

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. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office.

3:00-5:00p.m.—ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP. This workshop is geared to improve one's effectiveness in the expression and communication of feelings, wants, needs and issues of importance to the individual. This will include the ability to say no, place requests and stand up for one's rights regardless of whether the person's natural tendencies are to be overly shy, aggressive or passive in the manner of communicating with others. Led by Yvette Mitran, 534-1725. Call Yvette for information or to sign up. Revelle Formal Lounge.

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, 534-2023, 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 Iosupovici and Evette Ludman. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for information and sign-up. 1003 GH.

12:30-2:00p.m.—RED 1 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. Habit-breaking techniques, building self-esteem, assertion training and other coping methods will be explored. Led by Reina Juez, 534-3875, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Reina or Diane for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 2148 HSS.

2:00-3:30p.m.—ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE GROUP. If you have 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.

2:30-3:30p.m.—ACA PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP. This is a structured support group for students who want to learn about the adult lives 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 Harjo, 534-3987, and Diane Barnett, 534-3035. Call Beverly or Diane for preliminary information 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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7:30p.m.—Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) Cafe Night. International Center. Free.

1:00p.m.—Some genital infections can be contracted even if you're not sexually active. If you'd like to learn more about caring for your body, come to a well woman session. Student Health Services, 2nd Floor. Free.

1:00p.m.—Little Jack Homer was alone in the corner with a lady called Cherry Pie. Before acting dumb, he pulled out a condom and said, "Oh what a good boy am I!" Come to a free birth control information session. Student Health Service, 2nd Floor. Free.

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1:

Classifieds

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Visit KKG's Price Center booth October 23-29 to buy \$1 Easter Seals Halloween Coupon books. (10/19-30)

CREATIVE CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE where UCSD comes to dine, debate and relax in a beautiful non-smoking atmosphere. (See our ad each Thursday) (10/2-10/30)

Third College Students - Come to the Third College Town Meeting and express your opinions concerning Third College. Topic of Special concern is the Renaming of Third College. Nov. 1st at 7:30pm in Oceanview Lounge. Refreshments will be served - and a raffle drawing! (10/23-10/30)

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB presents: HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY! Costume contest, games, prizes, trick-or-treats. Short crash course for beginners. Oct. 31, 7-9pm, Price Center Ballroom. FREE! (10/23-10/30)

\$\$\$ for STUDY ABROAD! EAP/OAP students going abroad winter/spring. Apply now for Friends of the International Center Scholarships. Deadline November 13. Details/applications in the Opportunities Abroad Office. (10/30-11/9)

Mexico Spring Quarter Study and Field Experience Program: Students with 3.0 GPA and one year of Spanish eligible. Deadline November 10. Info/Applications available (by appointment) from Opportunities Abroad Office. (10/30-11/9)

\$\$\$ for STUDY ABROAD! \$6200 Circumnavigators Club scholarship for summer 1990 research. Applicants must be UCSD senior in fall 1990. Details/applications in the Opportunities Abroad Office. Deadline November 13. (10/30-11/9)

Be "HYPNOTIZED" RPB Presents CHUCK MILLIGAN Monday 11-6-89, 8pm Revelle Cafe. Admission \$1.50 (10/30-11/6)

UCSD Sailing Team: Mandatory Meeting Wednesday Nov. 1 at 6pm in H&SS 2154 for North-South Regatta Nov. 4-5. Call John Sturman, 457-3306 with questions. (10/30)

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PANEL DISCUSSION. Come and listen to a discussion between UCSD faculty and staff on this very controversial topic. Audience participation is encouraged. WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1st from 7-9pm in GH 1438. (10/30)

Are you a legend in your own mind? If so, Washington may be the place for you. Come learn about internship opportunities in D.C. Wednesday, November 15, 2:30-4:40 pm, International Center. (10/30)

SERVICES

UNSTRESS. Recharge mentally/physically. MASSAGE Therapy \$35/session with UCSD ID. (student, faculty, staff) 589-2965. (10/23-11/2)

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING with laser printing. Low cost term papers, theses, resumes. Fast! NADINE 578-0496. (10/12-11/30)

ALL THE MOST RECENT ADVANCES in the psychoanalytic treatment of personal and psychosomatic problems: contact Dr. Fink, a Lacanian psychoanalyst trained in Paris, for consultations in English or French, 551-9282. (10/5-30)

WORD PROCESSING - Fast, dependable service. Rush jobs taken. Call Roger Lo at 458-0404. (9/28-11/30)

Typing/Word Processing: Academic manuscripts, theses, books, letters, resumes. Fast service. Mary Ann 452-9439. (9/25-10/30)

Olga Bari Electrolgist, 1200-1500 hairs per hour. 3251 Holiday Court. Student discounts. (619) 558-4644. (619) 226-1962. (9/18-1/4)

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain's. 452-9949. (10/9-3/12)

WORD PROCESSING - IBM w/ laser printer. Student papers and resumes. Reasonable student rates. Input/Output. 530-0470. (10/9-11/2)

WORD PROCESSING-NEXT TO UCSD! Term papers, manuscripts, resumes, theses. Laser typeset quality. Marsha 535-8260. (10/16-11/30)

MACINTOSH SERVICE/UPGRADES: Component level repair. FREE estimates, reasonable rates, weekends O.K. Next to UCSD campus. PO's accepted. Service for equipment on selected basis. Emergency service! COMPUFIX 456-5916 FAX: 454-4535. (10/16-30)

WORD PROCESSING. Student Rates, papers, dissertation experience, 7 days a week, 4.0 English skills, 755-2683. (10/16-11/9)

TYPING! I'll type your term papers, etc. quickly and inexpensively. Laser printer. Call Jennifer 558-6090. (10/23-11/6)

For the lowest fares call us, your friendly It's a Small World Travel Agent. 459-0681. (10/23-11/27)

Word Processing/Typing - IBM/Macintosh systems - APA available - Spelling corrected - Rush jobs specialty - Clairemont 274-8305. (10/23-11/30)

TYPING - TERM ,THESES, LEGAL, MEDICAL, REPORTS. RUSH JOBS/ 7-DAYS A WEEK. MARIE, 931-9596. (10/30-11/30)

Word Processing Serv ices. Reasonable Rates - Excellent Quality. Call 566-9096 evenings. (10/30-11/2)

DATA PRO'S NETWORK - Typing & word processing. Professional, fast, reasonable rates. 273-4845. (10/30)

WANTED

Writer needs in-home babysitter for 19 month-old daughter. 1pm-5pm weekdays and rare evenings. Guaranteed monthly sum of \$300. Off Carmel Valley Rd. 5 miles from campus. Ann Hanson, 792-2756. (10/26-11/2)

Wanted: Part-time file clerk. Set your own hours. Call 560-8230 for information. (10/26-30)

Secretary/Law Clerk wanted. Good typing skills necessary. \$5.25/hr. La Jolla Shores. 459-4118. (10/19-30)

New Chill's Restaurant. Hiring all positions. Apply M-F 10-5 at 5925 Lusk Blvd. on the corner of Mira Mesa Blvd. Phone 457-5962. Great benefits and pay. (10/12-30)

Summer management internship interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing a team of employees, customers and suppliers. Successful applicants undergo extensive training. Average earnings \$6-10,000. Call "Student Painters" 1-800-426-6441. (10/5-11/30)

Earn \$75.00. Subjects wanted for a study on the effects of alcohol. If you are a UCSD student or non-academic staff, American born male of entirely Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation for more information, 554-2192. (9/18-1/4)

PART TIME/FULL TIME-Deluxe Car Wash. Immediate openings for all positions. We will fit your school schedule. Located at the Coast Verde Shopping Center on Nobel Drive West of Genesee. Apply 1-5 PM daily, or call 587-4844 for appointment. Eves. 222-5868. (10/16-11/2)

JOBS JOBS JOBS. UCSD Annual Fund flexible hours, on campus. \$7/bonus. Call today 587-1585. (10/23-11/2)

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 4. (10/23-10/30)

Market Discover Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3. (10/30-11/6)

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADS. Access your competitive edge with research experience conducted at the CRC, UCSD and DRG, USIU. Research experience, the opportunity for a valuable letter of recommendation and much more. Diabetes Research Group (619) 693-4668. (10/30-11/2)

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PERSONALS

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Warren commuter breakfasts are back! Only 50c every Tuesday, 7:30 am - 9:45 am Provost's office. (10/23-11/9)

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"Public[ly] Speaking, John" . . . thanks for making new friendships fun again! Good luck on midterms and remember . . . the next "seafood" dinner is my (trick or) treat!! Lisa (10/30)

Isn't it cool having a birthday on Halloween?! Happy 21st Kaili Gumbly Luv, Karen XXOO (10/30)

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Joe - Happy 24th Birthday! I love you for a lifetime and beyond. B. C. (10/30)

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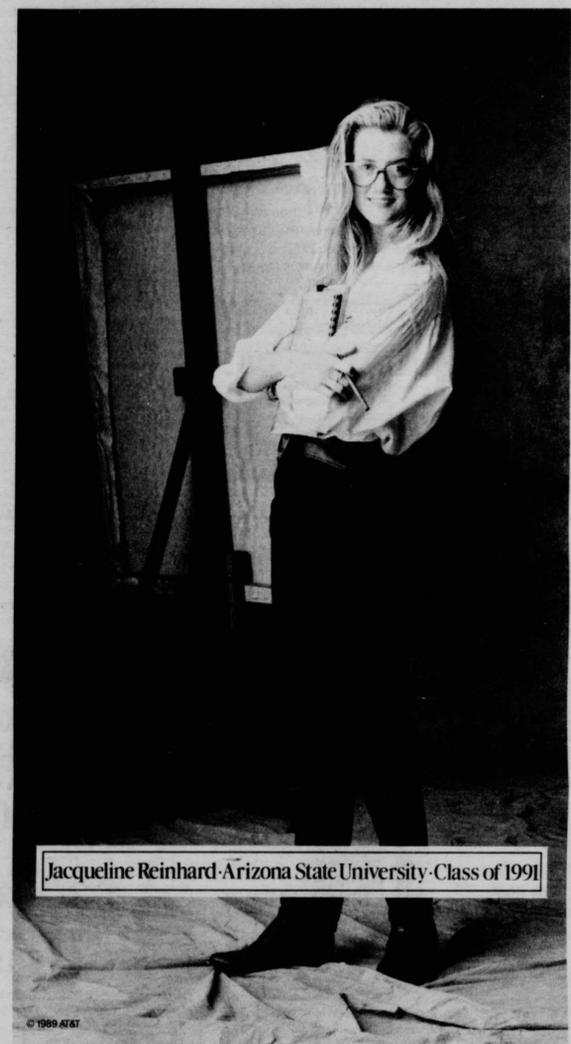
Greg, Chad, Eric, Paul (The Cabana)—Hey You!!! (I knew you guys would get a big kick out of seeing your names in the paper...) AIE YO!!! I still can't figure out that stupid Chinese Chopsticks game! I am now the Game-Master...so tell me what the trick is! (You can't get any more rice or fridge space until you do!) Oh, by the way, thanks again for dinner...but...um...who are you, Paul? Oh! And when's the next Barry Manilow concert? From, "a girl next door." (10/30)

Marlene—Happy Birthday (a little late)!!!! Love, The 3 Musketeers (10/30)

Society for the Advancement of Management presents "What it takes to be a stock broker." 7 pm Tuesday in the Price Center Riverside Room. (10/30)

Katherine — good luck job hunting! Don't be too stressed! (10/30)

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



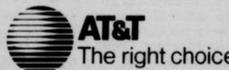
Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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CROSS

Continued from page 20
women's team with a 18:42 time which put her in second place overall. Sabrina Jensen and Sharon Rockett placed fourth and sixth, respectively.
For the men's team in its 8000 meters race, Mike Fox finished third and Roger Webb took fourth as the team compensated for the loss of Merrel Hora, who is out of

action because of injury. According to Head Coach Mark Stanforth, it was Eric Kinney who ran a particularly impressive race with a sixth place finish.
The women, who have been finishing at or near the top all year, are primed and ready for the Nov. 11 regionals in Santa Cruz.
Concerning the men's chances, Stanforth pointed out that if Hora returns, the team will be in good shape for the regionals.

V-BALL

Continued from page 19
kills by All-American candidate outside hitter Diana Klintworth. The Eagles came right back with 11 straight points of their own, as UCSD appeared to be falling back into its sleepwalking mode.
But this time it was only a short nap for the Tritons as they outscored Biola 8-2 the rest of the way to take the third game, 17-15.

The Tritons shifted into overdrive in the final game, spiking the Eagles 15-4. Klintworth and Hensleit did most of the damage, repeatedly blasting the ball past seemingly helpless Biola defenders.
Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik acknowledged that UCSD got off to a slow start against the Eagles, but was proud of his team's effort.
"We could have let this [match] go in the tank, but we came back

really well. We would have lost this kind of match earlier this year. We deserved to win [this one]."
The Tritons' attack was led by great play from senior Klintworth — 14 kills and 7 digs — and an inspired effort by Hensleit — 13 kills and 16 digs. UCSD, ranked atop Division III, improved its record to 17-12.
In Friday's match, the Tritons were wide awake from start to finish, pasting the Division II CSUDH Toros. As usual, Klintworth led the way with 13 kills.
Dannevik said he "...expected that we would win these two [games]. We're right where we want to be at this point in the season."
Dannevik stressed that the victories against CSUDH and Biola mean little when compared with Wednesday's match against second-ranked La Verne.
"This match should decide who will host the [Division III] west regional playoffs," he said. "It might even be a preview of the Final Four...UCSD and La Verne have a history of great matches, both in the regular and postseasons. It's a great, traditional rivalry."

Big Match Against La Verne Wednesday Night

Two Wins for Women's Volleyball

By LES BRUVOLD
Contributing Writer

It's about time.
After weeks of harassment from ranked Division I and II teams, the UCSD women's volleyball team finally got a chance to take out its aggression upon weaker squads.
The Tritons jumped at the opportunity, beating Biola 6-15, 16-14, 17-15, 15-4 Saturday and drilling Cal State Dominguez Hills 15-0, 15-8, 15-6 on Friday.
Early on against Biola, it seemed like UCSD had overestimated its advantage over the NAIA Eagles. For the better part of two games, the Tritons looked like they never quite made it out of bed that morn-

ing, while Biola came out sharp and capitalized on UCSD's somnambulation.
In the first game, Biola took a 5-3 lead after a long rally, and tallied seven points in quick succession to go up 12-3. The Tritons put up little struggle as the Eagles flew to a 15-6 triumph.
Things really began to get worrisome for UCSD as the second game shaped up as a carbon copy of the first. Once again, Biola won a long, exciting rally to lead 5-3, before it rolled up what looked to be an insurmountable 14-6 advantage.
The tables suddenly turned on Biola as UCSD began to play like a team possessed, while the Eagles performed as if their water cooler had been filled with Ny-Quil instead of Gatorade.
The Tritons fought off several game points, and finally scored on a stirring, slam-dunk-like kill by outside hitter Allison Hensleit, cutting Biola's lead to 14-7. From there, a combination of fine play by UCSD and pathetic serving by the Eagles — Biola hacked three straight into the net — UCSD roared back to snatch the game from the Eagles' claws 16-14.
The next game was somewhat of a roller-coaster, as big spurts were made by both squads. The Tritons powered their way to a 9-2 lead on the strength of numerous

See V-BALL, page 18



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. Name the oft-injured auto racer famed for driving a hot-pink, top-fuel dragster.
2. Who was the L.A. Clippers number one draft choice last year?
3. What city has been home to both professional baseball's A's and basketball's Kings?
4. Who was recently named NFL commissioner, and whom did he replace?
5. Which two quarterbacks started yesterday's games for the Chargers and the Raiders?
6. Which college football team recently won 95-21?
7. Who lost in last year's American League playoffs?
8. How many times has A's pitcher Mike Moore batted in the major leagues?
9. What city did A's pitcher Dave Stewart grow up in?
10. Who led the Tritons in digs in Saturday's women's volleyball game against Biola?
Last week's answers:
1. Lou Holtz
2. Flyers
3. Gordie Howe
4. Torrey Pines
5. San Diego Sockers
6. Baltimore Blast
7. 1210 yards (5.5 x 220)
8. Secretariat
9. University of Georgia
10. Delta Tau Delta
11. Three
Last week's winner:
Anthony Osterman
Senior, Muir
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M. SOCCER

Continued from page 20
Yesterday's easy win over LMU closed the Tritons' season on a winning note. Another sterling performance by Hyde, who had two goals and an assist, helped UCSD tame the Lions.
Chris Hanssen, who also scored twice, and Sean West added the other three Triton goals.

SPORTSWRITERS!
There will be a meeting for all sportswriters (new writers welcome) on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Guardian offices. This is a mandatory meeting, as we know all of you can make it according to your schedules. If there is a major conflict, call us immediately and let us know why you can't make it. You know the names. You know the numbers.

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Sports

UCSD Makes Tournament Despite the Odds

Men's Soccer Gets Regional Call

By KARA ASSANAKIS
Contributing Writer

With a 12-5-3 record, the loss of several vital players due to graduation, and a number of critical injuries throughout the year, it seemed unlikely that the men's soccer team would get to defend its Division III national title.

Last night, an NCAA regional selection committee gave the Tritons that chance when they chose them to be part of a four-team regional partially hosted by Claremont College next weekend.

The Tritons will travel to face rival Claremont in a 1 p.m. game next Sunday. The victor will play the winner of the west regional's other half at the quarterfinals the following week. The other half will feature St. John's of Minnesota and Colorado College, the latter of

which the Tritons defeated 2-1 earlier this month.

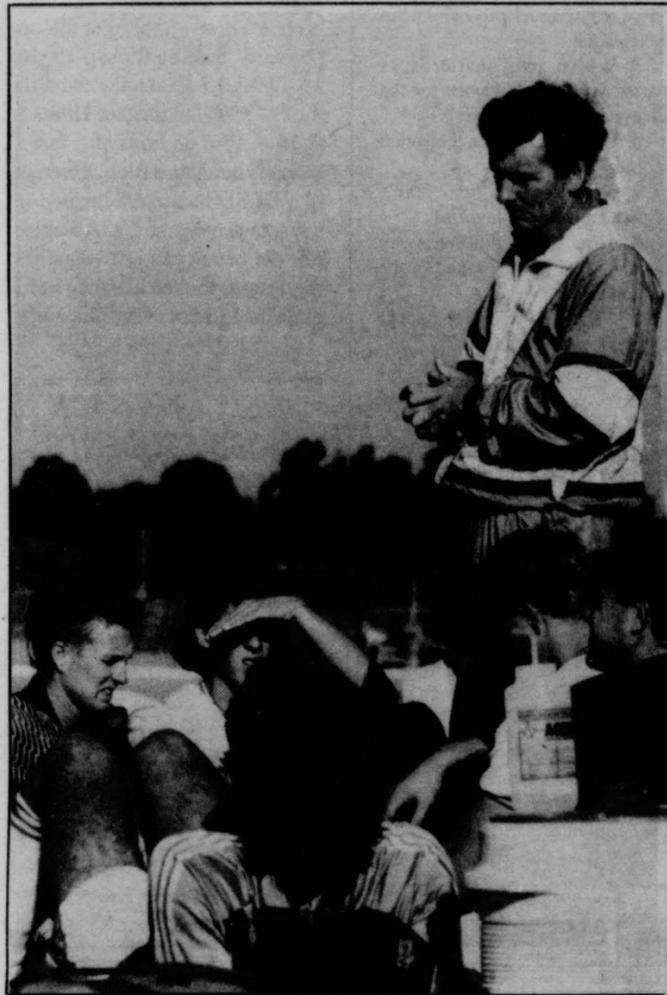
"It won't be as easy for Claremont to beat us as it was last time," Head Coach Derek Armstrong explained, referring to Claremont's 2-1 victory over UCSD this year.

In a rotating system where two of the six regionals receive a bye, the Tritons will only need to win two games for a return engagement at the final four.

The Tritons' regional selection was not a given, however, as they needed to win their last four games—and did—the final two over Redlands, 2-1, and Loyola Marymount, 5-1, this weekend.

In Friday's victory over Redlands, first-half goals by Craig Hyde and Mike Alberts, who have both been coming on strong of late, sparked the Tritons.

See M. SOCCER, page 18



Greg Benes/Guardian

Head Coach Derek Armstrong prayed that his men's soccer team would make it to regionals. Last night, his prayers were answered.

Triton Cross Country Primed for Regionals

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

With nearly all its meets on the road and other teams grabbing most of the headlines these days, UCSD's cross country teams remain virtually unnoticed on this campus.

But not to other schools' teams.

Saturday, in its only home event of the year, the Triton women's team finished atop the field with 28 points, and the men's team tied Point Loma Nazarene for first with 35 at the UCSD Invitational.

The women's team, ranked 13th in the nation, finished seven points ahead of Point Loma Nazarene in the 5,000 meters course. Michelle Conlay led the
See CROSS, page 18



Brian Morris/Guardian

Eric Kinney strode to a sixth place finish in yesterday's invitational through the woods near the Supercomputer.

Water Polo Takes Two in Claremont

Cal Overpowers UCSD

By STEVE WEISMAN
Contributing Writer

Even before they entered the water last Friday afternoon, there was little hope for the eighth-ranked Tritons to come away with a victory over the top-ranked UC Berkeley (Cal) Bears.

In a game Triton Head Coach Denny Harper likened to "Orange Glen High School playing Notre Dame in football," the 18-2 Bears proved they were no fluke in a 9-3 sinking of UCSD.

On Saturday, however, the Tritons picked up an 19-10 win over Claremont and a 10-6 victory over Air Force at the Claremont Mini-Tournament.

The win over Air Force virtually assured the Tritons of the number one seeding when they host the Western Water Polo Association Championships in November.

In the Claremont game, Triton Jason "Turtle" Brown set a new school record with nine

goals, breaking the old record of seven set by three players. Brown added three more goals in the Air Force game.

The Cal game, however, was a different story for the 17-12 Tritons.

The game was close in the early-going, but by the end of the first half the Bears had taken control.

"They've got talent, size and speed," Harper said after the game. "They know we're tough at home, but they were more than ready."

Though the game was to turn into a lopsided affair, the action began with what Harper described as "an interesting first period."

Both teams emerged from the gates with strong defense, and the only score of the first period came with just under two minutes left. A close easy lob by Berkeley's Julian Baily past the outstretched arms of Triton goalie J. P. Beay gave Cal a lead it

See W. POLO, page 14

This Week's Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	Grossmont College (Scrimmage)	Saturday	7:30 p.m.
Fencing	Cal Poly Pomona & UCSB at Pomona	Saturday	1:00 p.m.
Soccer (M)	NCAA Regionals at Claremont	Sunday	1:00 p.m.
Soccer (W)	UC Irvine	Monday	2:45 p.m.
	NCAA Regionals at Macalester	Sat./Sun.	TBA
Swimming	Cal Poly SLO (Natatorium)	Friday	7:30 p.m.
	Cal Poly SLO (Canyonview)	Saturday	9:00 a.m.
Volleyball (W)	Cal State Los Angeles	Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
	LA VERNE	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
	U.S. INTERNATIONAL	Friday	7:00 p.m.

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD CAPS

UCSD