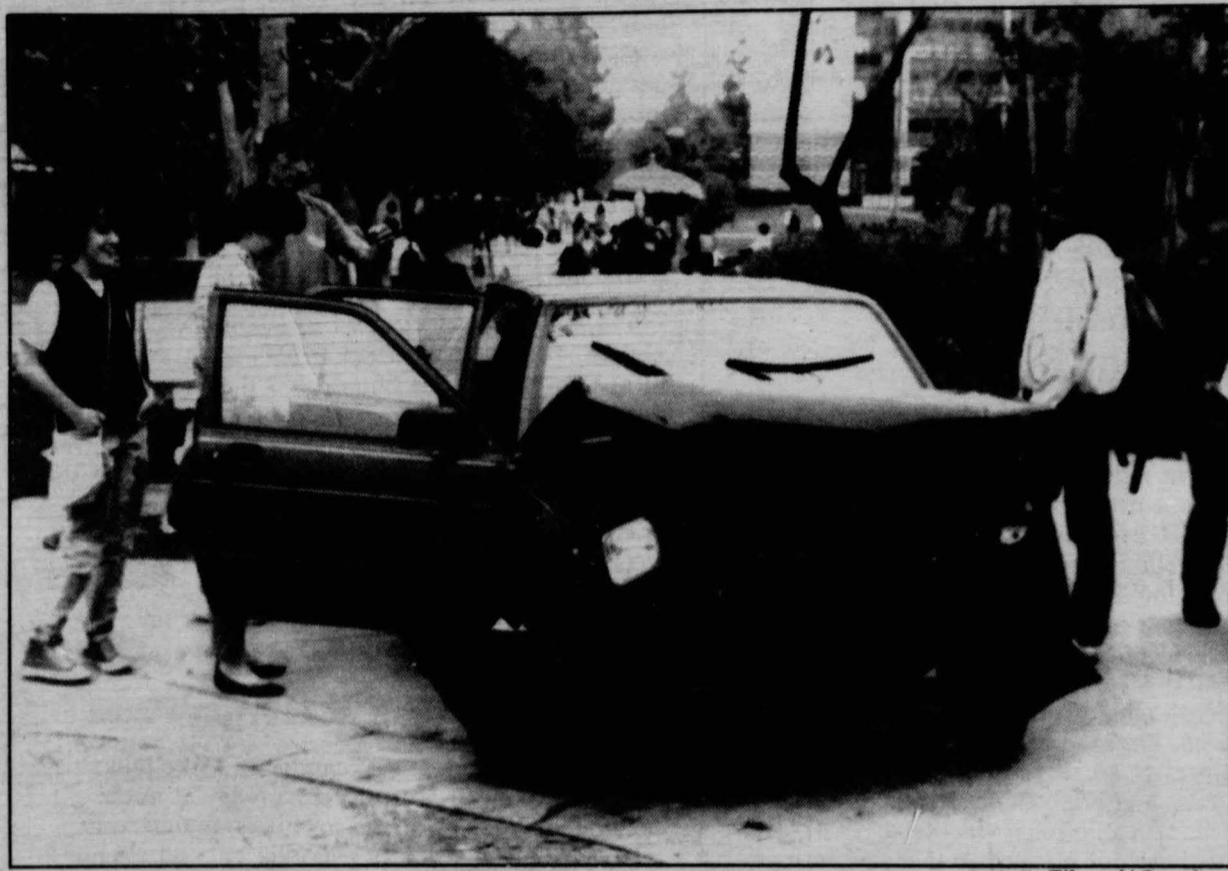


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No Beer — Students examine the consequences of drunk driving at last Friday's T.G. co-sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse. The event featured the band "Mango Bang" and comedian Russ T. Nailz while non-alcoholic beverages were served free for Alcohol Awareness Week.

BGIF and TG Events Will Continue With Increased Security, Advertising

By KENNETH JENSEN
Guardian Intern

This year's 14 remaining BGIF's and TGs will continue with more concerts and free beverages than any previous year, despite earlier security complications, according to Associated Students Programming Commissioner Jonathan Judaken.

The bi-monthly Friday night T.G.I.F. (Thank God it's Friday) and periodic BGIF (Blue and Gold Incredible Friday) events were feared extinct, or at least restricted to day time, following the Sept. 30 Untouchables concert that ended in unruly mob activity.

Judaken has met with authorities, including Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Tucker and has apparently solved the problems that led to Sept. 30's fiasco.

Lack of security, unknown advertisement and poor facilities have been cited as the main causes for previous problems.

The only restriction to upcoming events is stepped-up security. "Officials and A.S. [members] have recognized the failure [of the Sept. 30 BGIF] as an isolated incident," Judaken said.

All concerts and events are still free and open to the public.

Advertisement, however, is being brought under closer control. Associated Students were apparently not aware that businesses such as 91X radio station were advertising the first BGIF of the

year. Judaken now claims that the A.S. has a broader awareness of advertising.

Despite this new awareness, Judaken said the A.S. is wary of "too wide a dissemination of advertisement" and rejected a proposal to place an advertisement for the upcoming reggae concert in the San Diego Reader at their Oct. 12 meeting.

Judaken supported the proposal, claiming the Reader reaches more students than other

Lecture Analyzes 1988 Campaign Characteristics

By MARK S. STACKPOLE
Guardian Intern

An analysis of the 1988 presidential campaign was presented by two of UCSD's resident experts in American Politics, Professors Sam Popkin and Sam Kernell, at the Center for Molecular Genetics last Wednesday night.

The hour-long lecture dealt mainly with the causes of recent Republican success, and with Democratic misfortunes. It was sponsored by the Friends of the UCSD Library, and was attended by a large number of La Jolla residents, as well as a smaller number of students and members

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sources.

"UC should serve as a locus for student events for all local colleges," he said.

Future BGIF events have been relocated to Third College's

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Dept. Grade Policy: Inconsistency Found

By PORSCHE SHANTZ
Staff Writer

Pre-engineering students who have repeated a failed class will run into a discrepancy in policy between the engineering department and a University-wide regulation.

The Engineering Policy Handbook states that: "The first attempt [grade] will be averaged with the retake grade. This is true even if it is within the first 16 units repeated at UCSD."

In contrast, a corresponding Academic Senate regulation states that: "In computing the GPA of an undergraduate who repeats courses in which he received a 'D' or 'F', only the most recently earned grades and grade points shall be used for the first 16 units repeated."

In 1985 the Division of Engineering obtained retroactive permission from the UCSD Academic Senate to proceed with the above-stated policy.

In a letter dated July 19, 1985, from Laurence B. Milstein, then Chair of the EECS Department, to the Chair of the UCSD Committee on Educational Policy Courses, Milstein stated the reasons for implementing the policy.

"The EECS Department calculates a GPA in lower-division

major classes before admitting students to the major," he wrote. "We have the option of increasing the GPA based on student demand. In an effort to avoid increasing the GPA in spring 1985 we decided to average both grades if a student repeated a class."

According to Lynn Harris of the UCSD Academic Senate, the Senate knew that the Engineering Division's policy was against the system-wide regulation, but in 1985 "an exception was made."

In a recent interview, Milstein elaborated on the reasons behind the policy.

"Our logic was [that] if we gave this student [who has repeated the course] an 'A', what about a student who took it the first time and got an 'A'? We feel that that person should have an advantage over someone who repeats."

However, some student opinion differs.

"If you can bring up a grade to an 'A' after repeating a class ... you were capable of that grade the first time," third year engineering student Kevin McCormick said.

"I think if you didn't do well the first time you took a class ... then did well the second time, there was something other than academics that caused the first 'D'

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UCSD to have own TV Station



By MATT SCOGGINS
Contributing Writer

UCSD will soon be the home of the first television station in the UC system, making the campus a forerunner in the use of low power broadcasting.

The station, channel 35, will broadcast from a refrigerator-sized transmitter atop Mount Soledad, covering a 15 mile radius.

Media department officials hope the station will be a large step toward opening up the academic boundaries of UCSD which has been criticized as being "aloof" from the surrounding community.

The station will be organized largely in part by the University Extension through its program of community outreach, and will be administrated by a committee comprised of interested UCSD faculty and broadcast-oriented members of the San Diego community.

"We do not want to have another San Diego T.V. station. We are striving for a content-driven media product. It's what everyone involved wants,"

said Sherman George, Media Center director and overseer of technical operations for the proposed station.

The programming will be set by a station committee which will be formed in the coming months. At this stage, the station hopes to broadcast wide appeal lectures, Regent speakers, some Extension classes, campus-sponsored theatre and dance productions, and student works.

The station will probably begin by broadcasting 12 hours a day, which is the minimum, George said.

Although the station will not be student run, it will be hiring students part-time to work in all aspects of its broadcast.

"I would encourage as much student involvement as we can get. Certain minimum requirements and F.C.C. regulations will have to be fulfilled, but exposure is the main idea here. It should benefit both the community and the university," George said.

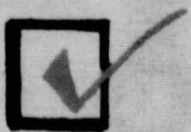
The station, which will likely be on cable also, will cost approximately \$200,000 a year to run with an initial cost of \$300,000 for "hardware".

There will be no official location for the broadcasting equipment. The "station" may occupy two small rooms in the basement of the Humanities Library, where the processing and transmitting equipment will be located. The administrative branch of the station will be located in the Univer-

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Another big win for the
Triton water polo team



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Dukakis Wears Imitation UCLA Sweatshirt

LOS ANGELES — When Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was photographed at the Bonaventure Hotel throwing a baseball Wednesday, Oct. 12, he was wearing what appeared to be a sweatshirt with a presently unlicensed UCLA logo.

ASUCA Licensing Administrator Jack Revoyr said Dukakis' sweatshirt features a UCLA seal that was used three years ago, but is no longer allowed to be used as a UCLA logo.

Revoyr said that in an effort to identify unlicensed uses of the UCLA logo, his office changed the official seal.

According to Revoyr, the sweatshirt may be in violation of UCLA trademark regulations.

ASUCA holds the rights to everything printed with the UCLA seal.

Dukakis press secretary Mark Gearan did not know at press time where or when the candidate got the sweatshirt, but said "I assume that this [the sweatshirt] is usually something that is given to [Dukakis]."

Revoyr added that he was pleased that Dukakis was wearing a UCLA sweatshirt, but he "wished he bought it from the student store."

Gearan mentioned that Dukakis "would love to wear an official UCLA sweatshirt."

Richard Hopkins, *UCLA Daily Bruin*

UCSF Medical School Receives Most NIH Grant Funds

SAN FRANCISCO — UCSF's Medical School received more National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant funds last year — \$102 million — than any other medical school. This marks the twelfth consecutive year that the school has held this distinction. John Hopkins, Yale, Stanford and Columbia rounded out the top five medical schools in terms of NIH dollars.

UCSF as a whole received more than \$117 million in grants from NIH in 1987, ranking second behind Johns Hopkins in total NIH funds granted to a single institution. Competition for NIH grants is intense, and researchers from around the country vie for the limited funds, which are distributed after a peer review process.

Synapse

UCSB Prepares Safety For Halloween Weekend Events

SANTA BARBARA — A bill designating \$3,000 in student funds for the purchase of 1,500 metal whistles to be distributed at the Oct. 27 Take Back the Night rally was passed unanimously at UC Santa Barbara's recent Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Take Back the Night is an annual event organized by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and is designed to help women feel safe from sexual assault.

Authorized by Representative-at-large Valerie Yoshimura, the bill states that the shrill whistles are an effective means of deterring crime in high density areas such as the campus.

The bill comes just in time for the Halloween events for which UCSB is so famous. The whistles will be passed out in time for students to use them if needed during the weekend and in the future.

Kim Kash, *Daily Nexus*

UC Regents Flooded With New Campus Site Requests

Fort Bragg and Fresno, Palmdale and Placerville, Redding and Red Bluff, Merced, Modesto and Mariposa. These towns all want what San Diego has. They are a sampling of cities interested in becoming the home of a new UC campus.

With total enrollment in the UC system currently up to 160,596, it looks as though another campus is needed. UC officials have been flooded with letters and phone calls from city and county officials, business people and other interested citizens asking how, when and where to make a bid for placing a UC campus in their area. The mail has brought requests to make formal presentations, promotional brochures and profiles, civic and regional development documents, and even a promotional videotape.

The Regents have not planned to take any formal action in the near future, but intend to review the situation and take the appropriate steps in the next few years.



UCSD INFO

Impounded Bicycle Policy Set

A new policy on impounded bicycles has been established. If an owner would like to retrieve his/her bicycle from the UCSD police station, a \$10 fee must be paid along with the purchase of a bicycle license.

Tickets Issued to Illegal Bicycle/Skateboard Riders

Starting today on campus, students who ride their bikes or skateboard in restricted areas will be ticketed. An officer has been assigned to cover these restricted areas daily during the appropriate times, and will no longer issue warnings.

Previously, only written warnings were distributed. On the average the officer was warning 50 students per day. Approximately 95 percent of the students on campus obey the signs, but five percent who continue to ride in violation will have to pay the price for the hazard they pose to pedestrians.

Citations are \$25 for bicycling or skateboarding in designated restricted areas, and \$50 for reckless and unsafe riding in the areas. These tickets affect violators the same way that a normal parking ticket does and can go on their DMV records.

Cover-Up to Be Shown For Political Film Series

The documentary *Cover-Up: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair* will be shown Friday as part of the Political Film Series. The film depicts the Reagan/Bush hostage deals, arms sales and covert operations, along with other events involving the CIA and the Contras. Just before the screening, a speaker from the Christie Institute Support Group will answer questions and briefly review the content of the film.

The film will be shown Friday at 5 and 6:15 p.m. in Third Lecture Hall 107.

The film will also be shown at the Ché Café on Wednesday, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

Dukakis to Speak at Horton Plaza

Democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis will be speaking at Horton Plaza today at noon.

Public relations workers for his campaign were unable to say what issues Dukakis will address but said that they expect his speech to last about an hour.

An appearance by actress Darryl Hanna is also scheduled.

New York Times Music Critic to Speak

Joseph Horowitz, former *New York Times* music critic and acclaimed author, will give a free lecture entitled "Understanding Toscanini" Oct. 25 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Liebow Auditorium located at BSB. The program is sponsored by the UCSD departments of communication, history, and sociology.

—Compiled by Leesa Light

Lights & Sirens

Editor's note: Today marks the return of "Lights & Sirens," a weekly summary of UCSD police activity. The column will appear every Monday.

For the week October 13 through October 19

Thursday, October 13

• 4:30 p.m.: A non-student reported the theft of a Zenith computer from his locked vehicle in lot 408. The computer, valued at \$5,500, allegedly was stolen on Oct. 9.

• 12 a.m.: An adult male was arrested and taken to county jail on charges of burglary. The suspect was reportedly caught looking through files in the Medical Teaching Facility. He claimed to be from the Cosmopolitan Business Service, but had no current company identification. Apparently, the company is based in Florida and has no office in San Diego.

Monday, October 17

• 11:30 a.m.: The UC Regents reported the theft of computer equipment from AP&M valued at over \$1,500. Police have determined that a key was used to gain entry.

Tuesday, October 18

• 8:40 a.m.: A construction trailer was reported to have been vandalized at lot 306. Windows were broken with water balloons and eggs. Estimated loss: \$25.

• 11:30 a.m.: Police received a report of an unidentified man and woman stealing newspapers from a recycling co-op bin.

• 9:30 p.m.: For the fifth time, a female student reported battery by her husband during an argument at the Mesa Apartments. There was no charge against the husband and no traumatic injury to the woman.

Wednesday, October 19

• 1:30 a.m.: Fire alarms were set off in Ogden Hall of Fifth College dorms, resulting in the evacuation of students. The fire department determined that an ignition device was used to ignite heat detectors.

—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

ENGINEERING: Dispute

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or "F." Bill James said, also a third-year engineering student.

According to Milstein, the policy was not meant to reduce the number of students being admitted into the major. It was designed to put students in the engineering department on a more even footing with each other.

"The problem with their policy is that, suppose in your freshman year you have a bad quarter and you want to repeat those courses. It means that even if you got all 'A's' in the repeated courses your GPA to the Engineering department would still only be a 2.0," A.S. Student Advocate Bard-Alan

Finlan said.

In the Engineering Division it is necessary to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA in lower-division major courses to be able to continue in the major.

"It all comes down to the fact that if you took a course over because you've seen the material before, but because you know the material," McCormick said.

In a letter dated March 29, 1988, Murray L. Schwartz, then Chair of the San Diego Committee on Educational Policy and Courses, requested a ruling from the University Committee of Educational Policy (UCEP) on the

validity of the Engineering Division's rule.

On June 27, 1988, Edward Dennis, the Chair of the UCSD Senate, received a decision from the UCEP.

The decision said that, "It is the view of this committee that it is clear that the [Academic Senate] regulation addresses the computation of the GPA, and the use of such computation, by an authorized component of the University of California regardless of the purpose for which the computation is made. . . . Therefore, it must be assumed that the regulation applies to all GPAs determined by all entities of the University."

According to Dr. Katja Lindenberg, the current Chair of the UCSD Senate, this San Diego body just received all the material concerning this case this summer.

"The final decision was that the matter would be left up to the local Committee on Educational Policy and Courses. They have to look at whether the policy is in agreement or not in agreement with University regulation," Lindenberg stated.

On October 10, all material regarding the policy problem was given to the committee, and the Academic Senate will be informed when a decision is reached.

"Only 25 percent of the students who start in the engineering department even finish," Finlan said.

"If the department's rule is in contrast to the University's, then some of these people can go back and appeal their denial of entrance to the major."

BGIF: Moves to Third

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Mile High Field to accommodate larger crowds. The five thousand people at the first BGIF crowded in front of the gym, which led to the dangerous conditions that froze the concert. Mile High Field will be able to accommodate over twice the number of people with a barrier before the stage, to curb unruly behavior, Judaken said.

More TGs are planned this year than in previous years, despite the controversy over the \$14,000 beverage policy advocated by Judaken and passed by the A.S.

Judaken hailed the increased number of TGs planned for this year as a "celebration of the student body" and said that the entire student body can participate, as

the \$14,000 provides for non-alcoholic beverages.

In light of this, last Friday's TG was deemed to be an "alcohol awareness TG." Co-sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, this party was designed to emphasize drinking responsibility.

Among the upcoming events are the reggae concert on Nov. 5 and 6, and Winter Festival for Peace, scheduled for Martin Luther King's birthday weekend and more TGs. Events are planned for every Friday night and include either TGIFs, BGIFs, or A.S.-sponsored activities at the Pub.

"I've done my best to plan more this year than any other school year," Judaken said.

Treats (not tricks) at the University Bookstore's

Halloween Bash

- Monday, October 31
- Free Hershey candy bars*
- Costume contest
- Jack-o'-lantern contest
- Incredible prizes

*From 10 a.m. while supplies last

Costume contest prize categories

- most original
- funniest
- scariest
- most outrageous

Entrants must be at the bookstore steps promptly at 12:30 p.m. Judging 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Entries accepted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Judging at 12 noon

Prizes include

- Compact disc player
- Microwave oven
- University Bookstore gift certificates

For more information call 534-4248

TV STATION: Channel 35 Planned for UCSD

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city Extension complex.

"With this technology, we can broadcast our station to San Diego at a cost incomparable to that of the larger, commercial stations. Probably less than Channel 10's phone bill. It's quite new stuff we're using" George said.

Robert Horowitz, broadcast expert in the Communications Department and member of the original organizational committee for the UCSD station, has high hopes but some reservations.

"Frankly, I don't think the University realizes how much money is involved in creating programming worth watching. My guess is that the drawback

will be a minimal viewership.

"I hope the committee opens this thing up to independent video makers. Lectures and speakers can end up just being talking heads. This is an opportunity to capture and gain perspective on the video revolution we're in right now."

The station's costs will be taken partly from Extension class fees, but rely heavily on grants and donations. Student registration fees will not be used.

Channel 35 will be owned, operated and paid for by the University. Four full-time staff members will be hired to run the station, along with a part-time student staff.

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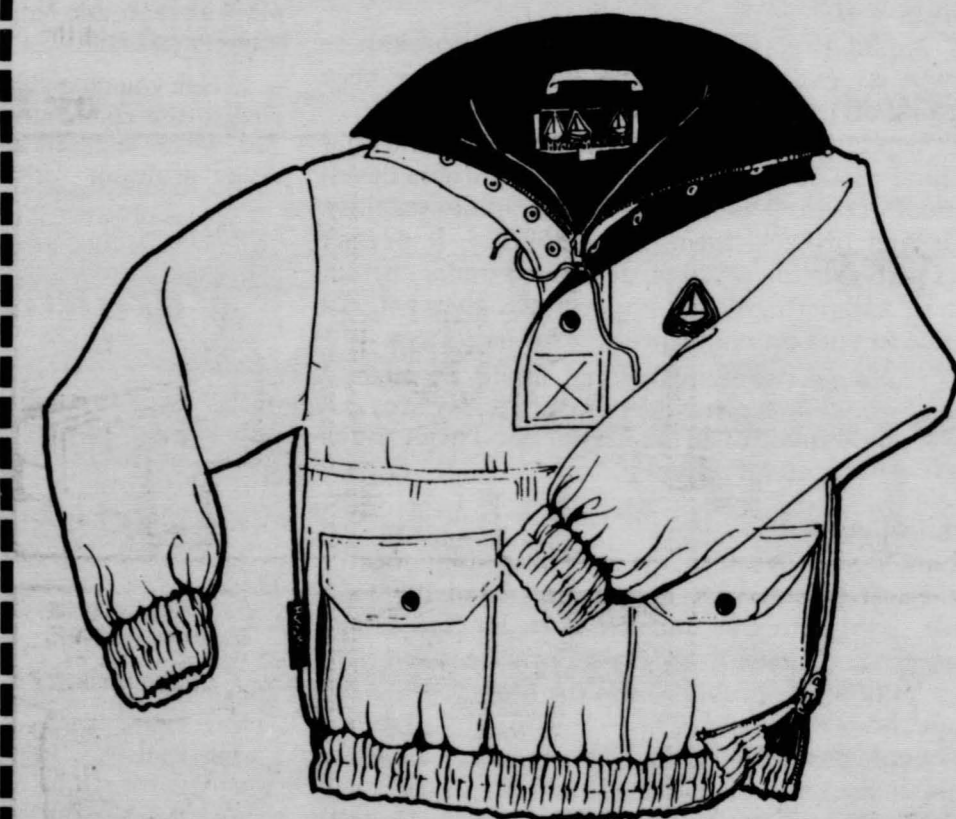
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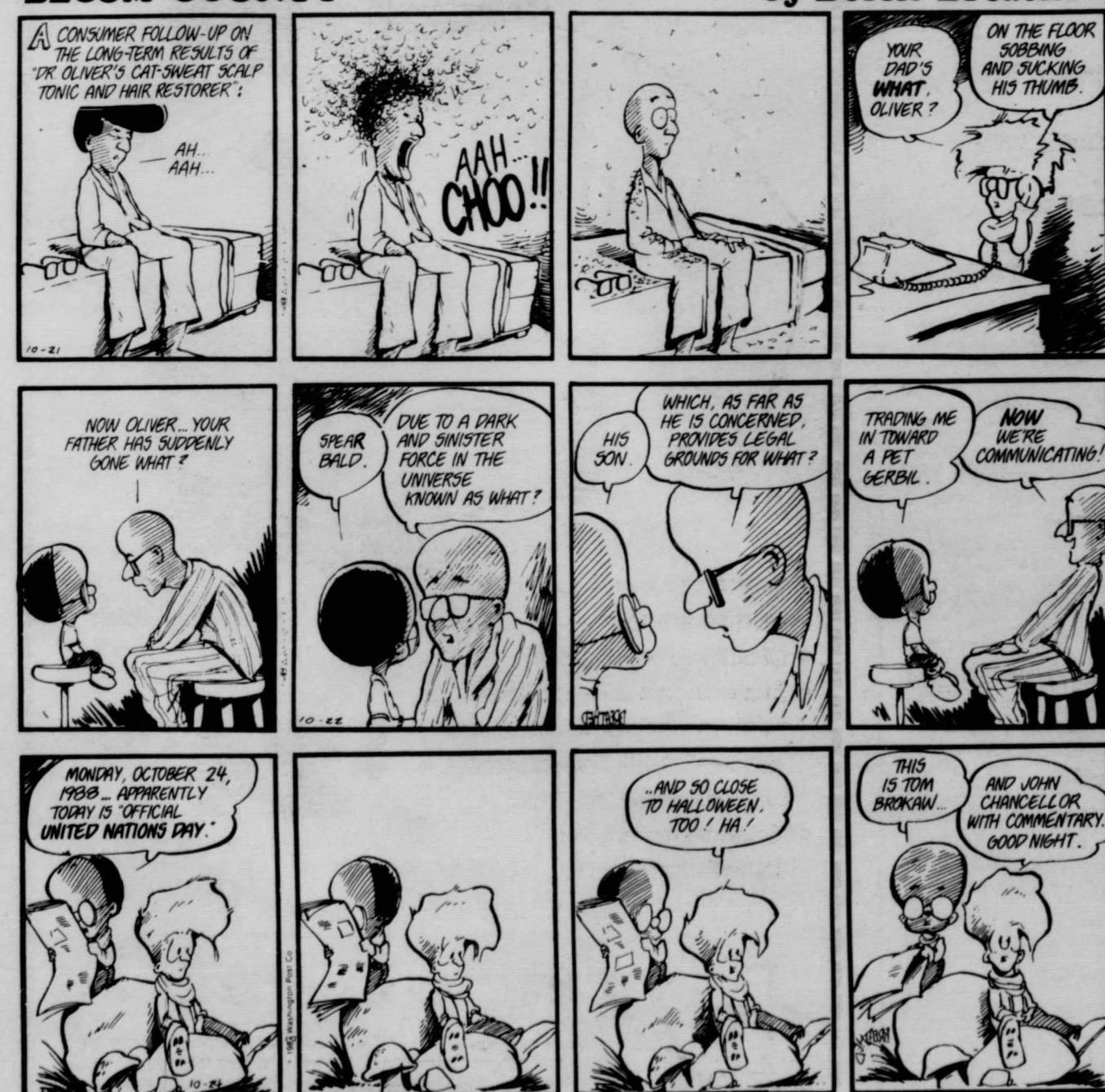
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County Propositions

The Guardian Recommends:

Yes: A, C, D, E, F, J, K
No: B, G, H, L

Is this Berkeley or what? We've got propositions on the local ballot that could stop the whites-only allocation of seats on the city council, protect undeveloped land and release the city from condo bondage, make the police responsible to someone besides themselves and suggest staggered work hours to deal with traffic problems.

It may not be exactly like Berkeley (that municipality will be voting Nov. 8 on a proposition that would make a Palestinian refugee camp a sister city), but there are a number of unusually far ranging ballot issues in San Diego this year. In many ways, this election may represent the last chance for San Diego to define itself, before real estate developers do it themselves.

Propositions B, C, D, H and J

These are the growth initiatives. They are complicated and contradictory, kind of a minor-league version of the statewide insurance propositions.

ENDORSEMENTS ★

B is a fairly cynical attempt by the Supes to co-opt the more radical Propositions D and J. It's full of holes: the Board would be told to adopt environmental standards, but would let them get back to us about what they are.

C would urge a regional planning approach to growth issues, something the Bay Area has been working on for 20 years.

D would put a cap on condo development and demand that some thought be put into where development occurs. It defines environmentally sensitive areas and protects them. No loopholes. It doesn't mess with existing projects, developed under current "rules," and perhaps most importantly, gives voters a chance to vote on major projects in their areas.

H and J are the equivalents of B and D; where B and D would cover unincorporated county areas, H and J would function in the City of San Diego. B and H are paired, as are D and J.

Proposition A This would overturn the spending limit for the county set by statewide Proposition 13 in 1978; the funds, paid into the state treasury by San Diego taxpayers, go mostly to San Francisco and Los Angeles now. A would reclaim the money.

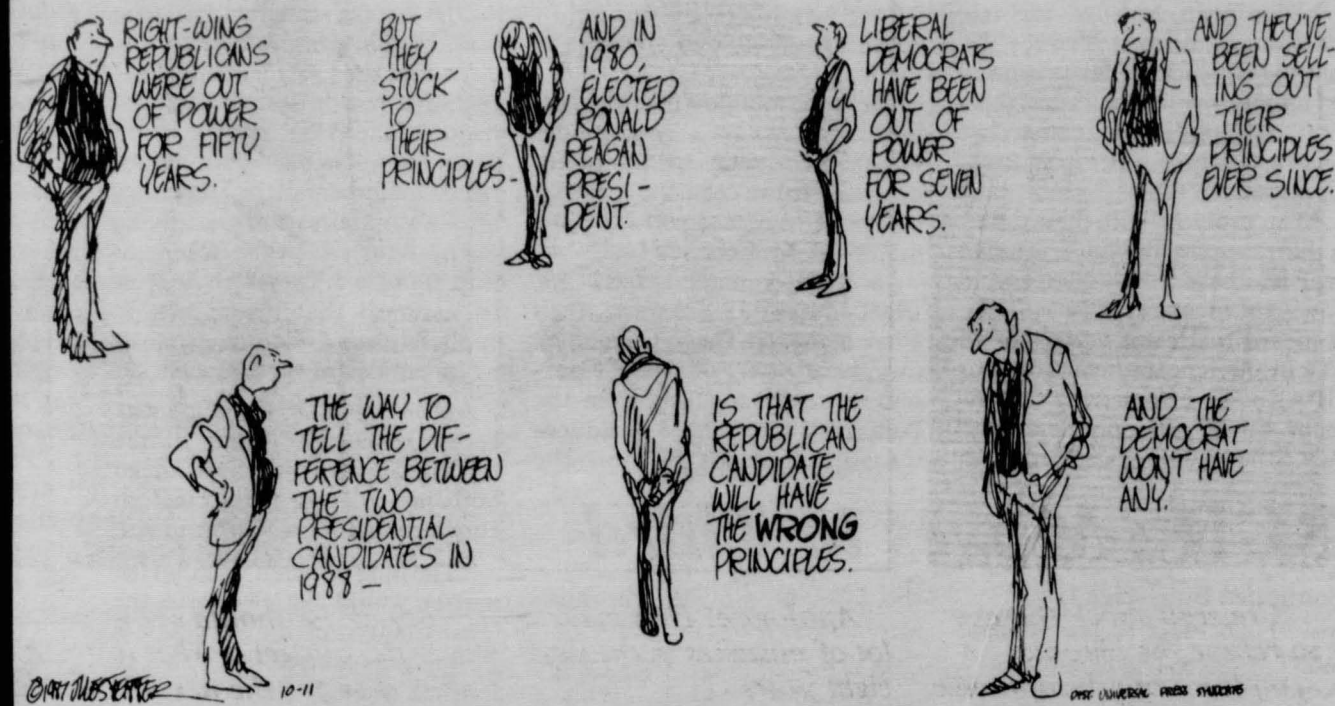
Proposition E E would establish district rather than citywide City Council elections. If it doesn't pass, San Diego will probably have district elections imposed by a federal court. District elections allow representation for minority communities. Guess how many Latinos San Diego has ever had on a citywide City Council. One.

Propositions F and G Professional, non-police review of police actions is an established principle almost everywhere but San Diego. F would create a review board with a real budget and real subpoena power, reporting publicly to the Mayor. Systematic beatings of the type defended by Sheriff John Duffy might never have happened if F was already in place. G would keep the toothless existing system intact.

Proposition K Encourages corporations to voluntarily stagger work hours to help ease traffic problems.

Proposition L An exemption of coastal height initiative requirements for a mall developer who wants to revive the Mission Brewery. He says it will revitalize Mission Hills. The former brewery isn't in Mission Hills.

FEIFFER



Koala Funds Should be Cut

Editor: The Koala has done it again! Once again, UCSD's "humor" newspaper — which is funded by student fees — has fallen into its tired old habit of promoting racist stereotypes and dehumanizing caricatures of people of color.

That the Koala would do such a thing is certainly not surprising. Many students are all too familiar with its sordid history of blatant racism and sexism. Still, one would hope that the Koala staff would learn from its past mistakes and outrages and treat people of all races and nationalities with respect and dignity.

In case you missed it, we are referring to the comic strip *Confucious Sez*, which featured an anonymous Asian professor with thick glasses

and buck teeth. The punch line: he mispronounced the word "three." Isn't that just hilarious? You know, he's one of those foreigners who can't even speak English!

What will those comedians at the Koala think of next? Maybe a Black professor who eats watermelon and fried chicken during class? Get it? Or perhaps a Latino professor who lets the class out early — because of a desire to take a siesta? Or perhaps a Jewish professor... you get the picture.

Ironically, the Koala said in this same issue that it intended to turn over a new leaf, to try not to make any racist or sexist slurs this year. We are left to draw two possible conclusions: either the Koala does not know that it is being racist, or that what it really meant to say was that it intended to try not to be too racist this year. In either case, we resent helping to support racism on campus by funding the Koala.

The Koala cannot be allowed to continue to stir up racism in the name of "fun." The editors of the news-

paper have already been approached by members of the Asian/Pacific Student Alliance as well as Students for a Democratic Education, in the hopes of persuading them that this kind of slur is unacceptable.

But, the editors remained intransigent, refusing to print an apology in their second issue, which came out a week ago.

UCSD may be an ivory tower, but this does not mean that the institutionalized racism and prejudice against people of color so prevalent in our society stops once you walk on campus.

We call on the Koala to make a full apology in its next issue, and we ask that the A.S. refuse to fund the Koala in any way (including advertising) until it does so.

In addition, we urge all concerned students to boycott the newspaper until it decides to refrain from racist slurs.

Joe Wainio

Students for a Democratic Education

Ecology, Bush Do Not Mix

Editor: The national League of Conservation Voters, political arm of America's environmental movement, has endorsed Michael Dukakis as the only true environmentalist running for president.

Dukakis favors banning ozone-depleting chemicals; George Bush says let industry take care of the problem. Dukakis supports a 50 percent reduction in acid rain; Bush won't go that far.

Dukakis favors massive development of solar and renewable energy sources; Bush wants more oil drilling and radioactive waste-generating nuclear power.

Dukakis wants federal leadership in cleaning up water pollution; Bush supported President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act.

A majority of American citizens agree that environmental issues are a top priority. We can sustain a strong national and global economy only with a healthy environment.

Jobs, food and housing for everyone will not be possible without the wise use of resources and the preservation of quality air, soil and water.

We desperately need the strong environmental leadership that Dukakis will provide to move us decisively toward saving the Earth.

Jim Jacobson
Coordinator,
Alliance for Survival

"Paranoia and Distrust"

Editor: It was with feelings of both nostalgia and contempt that I read of the Guardian's recent decision to eliminate from its pages any reference which might conceivably be construed as sexist (*Guardian*, Oct. 17).

My nostalgia was based on fond memories of the Muir College Writing Program's Non-Sexist Guidelines, a splendid document from which I learned, for example, that the word *manmade* should be replaced with the non-word *personmade* whenever possible.

The latter term was apparently created out of whole cloth solely for purposes of avoiding sexism; I have been unable to locate it in my Webster's *New Universal Unabridged Dictionary*.

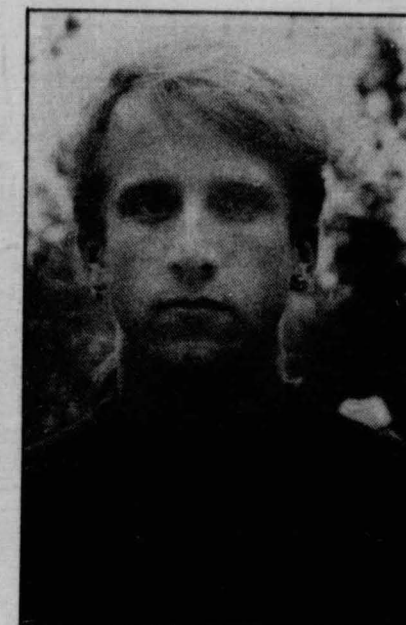
My contempt, on the other hand, arose from the realization that the *Guardian* had at last succumbed to that saddening and ever more pervasive trend in our troubled times: the sacrifice of linguistic elegance for reasons of politics.

Sexism is not about words. It is about one group of people being treated differently from another group due to gender. And sexism will not be destroyed by words, though it may be destroyed by the attitudes created by those words.

Why, then, do I so adamantly

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Q and A: What should Reagan do before he leaves office?



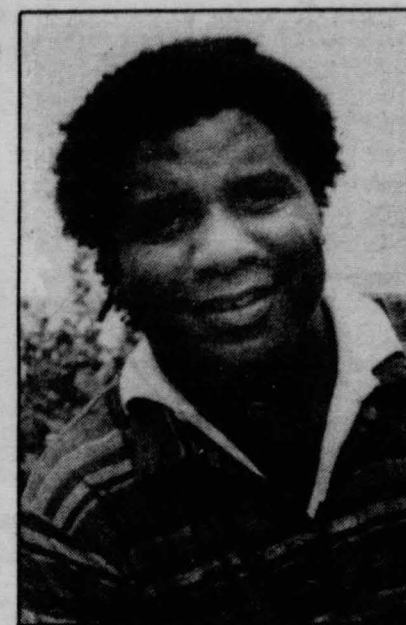
Undergo shock therapy to relieve the chronic symptoms of schizophrenic dualism and manic neurotic tendencies.

Bob Bellerue
Sophomore, Warren
History



Apologize! He's made a lot of mistakes in the past eight years.

Patti Little
Junior, Third
Bio-engineering



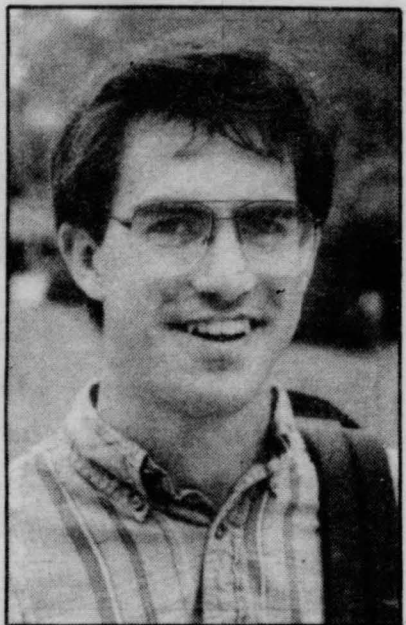
I think he should make sure the budget is what it should be for the next president so that no one will suffer of lack of funds.

Billy Jones
Junior, Third
Engineering



He should open up the White House for a transient free-for-all and provide all sorts of exotic refreshments.

Debbi Young
Junior, Revelle
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As little as possible.

Mark Foskey
Grad student
Math

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the *Guardian's* front page. "Be wary, rapel!" froths the Women's Resource Center. And those of us who never really planned or wanted to harass or rape anyone can only stop and wonder if it's even possible for men and women to co-exist peacefully on the same planet. Everywhere we look, it's there, a little something to remind us that men and women aren't the same and never will be. This entire "freshperson" business is only the latest example.

Permit me to pose to you a question when you read the "word" *freshperson*, do you continue to breeze through the remainder of the article in an equality-minded, non-sexist stupor? Or do you stop, your linguistic sensibilities hopelessly jarred by this preposterous philological construction, and say to yourself, "Hey, why do you suppose they feel like they have to invent words like that?" The answer is clear to me. *Freshperson* makes you think, certainly, and under most circumstances I would applaud that. But how does it make you think? It makes you think, I maintain, in terms of antagonism, hatred and fear.

I was not a sexist when I arrived at UCSD, though I'm afraid I may have become one since. I

KSDT is Apolitical

Editor: I would like to clarify a simple point about the article describing the protest against Bush and the purported involvement of KSDT (*Guardian*, Oct. 17). At KSDT, there is a wide assortment of rational political views. This does not hinder us from working together harmoniously. It is important to us that we preserve the entity of KSDT as an apolitical concept. KSDT, as a student-run station, takes no stance on any political issue within or outside of the university community. The reported involvement of the KSDT member in the protest was on a purely personal level.

William Guiney

fully expect, incidentally, that this letter will bring down upon me the full wrath of the feminist community. I feel, however, that the personal risk I am taking will be well worth the result if even

one unsuspecting young *freshman* is spared the indoctrination of hostility and anger that have made me doubt that which should never have been doubted.

Lewis Call

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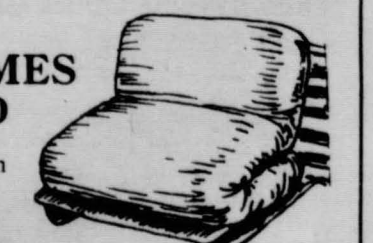


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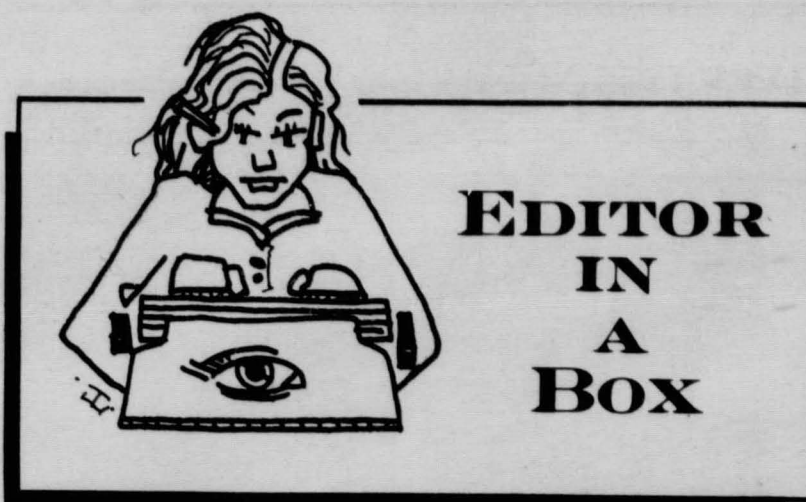


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EDITOR IN A BOX

Editor in a box appears every Monday, written by a different Guardian editor.

A Leavetaking

By CYNTHIA CAMPBELL
Associate Arts Editor

The whole idea of an Editor in a Box annoyed me. Having to write one annoyed me more. I doubted anyone cared to read about my tips for a happy life, my personal relationships, or whether I'm capable of having sex.

Stuck with the task, I decided on the second item. A previous Ed in a Box documented the blossoming of a relationship. Twisting that theme, I chose to write about the end of one.

The beginning of the end was the date of his graduation, approximately two years before mine. Our college relationship was very close, very safe. We went to the same school, knew the same people, and lived in neighboring

condos. We shopped at the same grocery store.

After four and a quarter years here, he was more than ready to say goodbye to UCSD. We were both scared. He was scared about surviving. I was scared of losing him.

Unfortunately, the San Diego job market proved uninteresting and uninterested. Chronic unemployment took its toll on the relationship. His energy focused more and more on finding a job. The more distance I felt, the more I grasped for attention.

A part of me had always assumed he would stay in San Diego and his willingness to leave was disillusioning.

Northern California seemed to promise him more, and in May, five months after graduating, he moved to San Francisco. The tim-

ing was good for us in one respect. Being from the Bay Area, I decided to move to San Francisco for the summer.

We lived eight blocks from each other and spent every day together. We played with my dog, spent days watching TV and went to a lot of A's games. I felt like I had been given a reprieve. I knew these summer days would torture me later, but the fall seemed far away.

September came and I moved back to San Diego and school. He moved into a new apartment, complete with two attractive female roommates. Promising to try a long-distance relationship, we mapped out our weekend visits for the next three months. Maybe it would be even better this way, we thought optimistically.

My life centered around the same things — school, work and lame parties. The things his life centered around were unknown to me, people I'd never seen, and places I'd never been. My insecurities and imagination ran rampant. My tales of homework and long hours at the Guardian paled in comparison to his stories of new friends and nights out.

But we still looked hopefully to his first visit.

When it came, the image of a joyful reunion was quickly shattered. A breakup was inevitable but neither of us wanted to do it. We certainly didn't want to face it. We broke up on the second day of his visit, but he stayed three more — not very smart. He came to class with me and we pretended everything was all right.

But he still had to go back and

Protest Story was Biased

Editor: Regarding the "Students Rally Against Bush Scripps Stop" (Guardian, Oct. 17). I am completely taken aback.

First, there were far more Bush supporters than you implied and fewer than 50 protesters. The Bush supporters outnumbered the protesters at least three to one. How do I know? I was there.

The picture you printed showed only one-half of the protester/-supporter area. Immediately to the right of your picture were approximately 20 Bush signs and two Dukakis signs. Even the picture you printed showed six Bush and five Dukakis signs — completely shooting down your own claims.

Paragraph five of the article states that the police "grabbed Dukakis signs from supporters." Those "Dukakis signs" were mine. They were pro-Bush signs, and you can see them in your picture. The previous paragraph describes an incident with a police baton. What I saw was a police contingent cooperative and supportive of both sides. I never saw a single baton, and only one in seven officers were Treasury Department.

Biased opinions should be reserved for the opinion/editorial page and not allowed in the news.

Mike Blackton

(Editor's note: We agree that the photograph didn't depict the full scope of the protest; however, we stand by our story.)

find a job. More than that, he liked his life there and liked it better than San Diego. And I liked mine here.

The worst part was knowing I couldn't really be angry with him. He had been my best friend for a year-and-a-half. I felt left, but he

hadn't left me. He didn't cheat on me or mistreat me. He just sort of kept going with his life. I couldn't hate him for that, much as I wanted to. A long distance relationship is hard, harder still at an age when you have to go out into the "real world" and leave behind everything that's familiar.



Read It and Recycle It!

The University Bookstore welcomes San Diego author Terry Eaton who will sign copies of her acclaimed new book

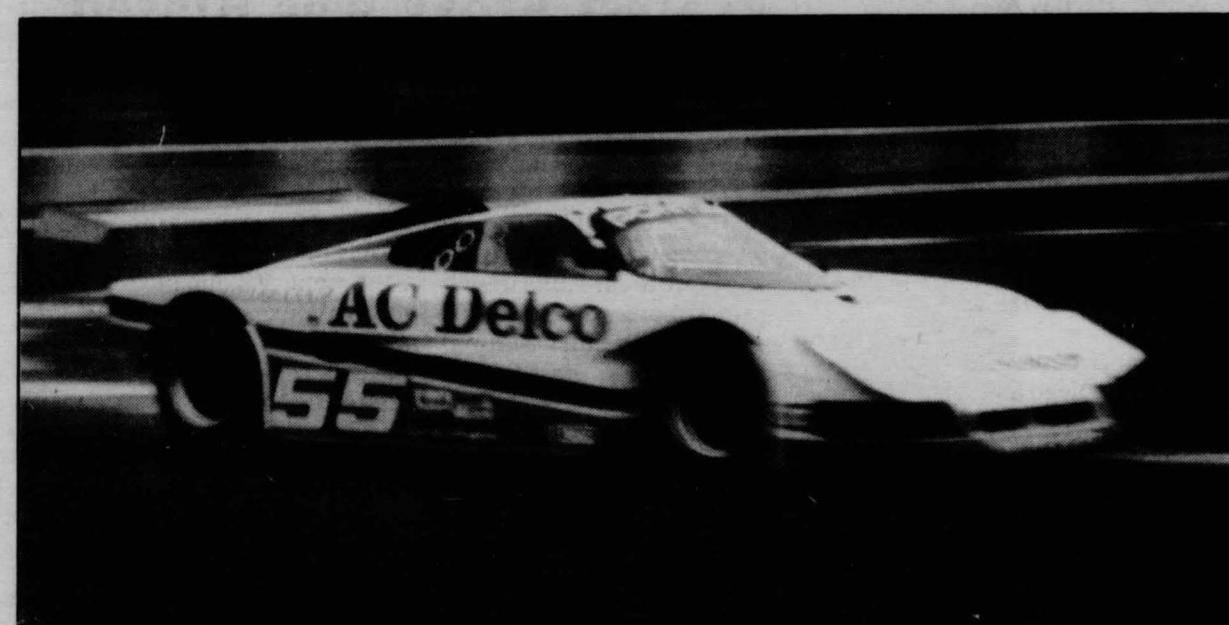
Joy Before Night

The Last Years of Evelyn Eaton

Wednesday October 26, 1988
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



Author Terry Eaton, daughter of subject Evelyn Eaton, is herself a published poet and writer. The grandmother and mother of four is also a professional actress. She appeared most recently in the New York production of *Holy Ghosts*. Terry Eaton was born in France and was educated in England, Canada and the U.S.



Del Mar Grand Prix

The Camel Grand Prix of Southern California, final race of the season in the International Motor Sports Association series, was run at the Del Mar Fairgrounds this weekend.

Sunday's main race featured cars of the 'GTP' and 'GTP-Lights' classes. The winning car was a Jaguar XJR9-GTP (pictured left, being prepared for the race) driven by Jan Lammers of the Netherlands and Martin Brundle of England.

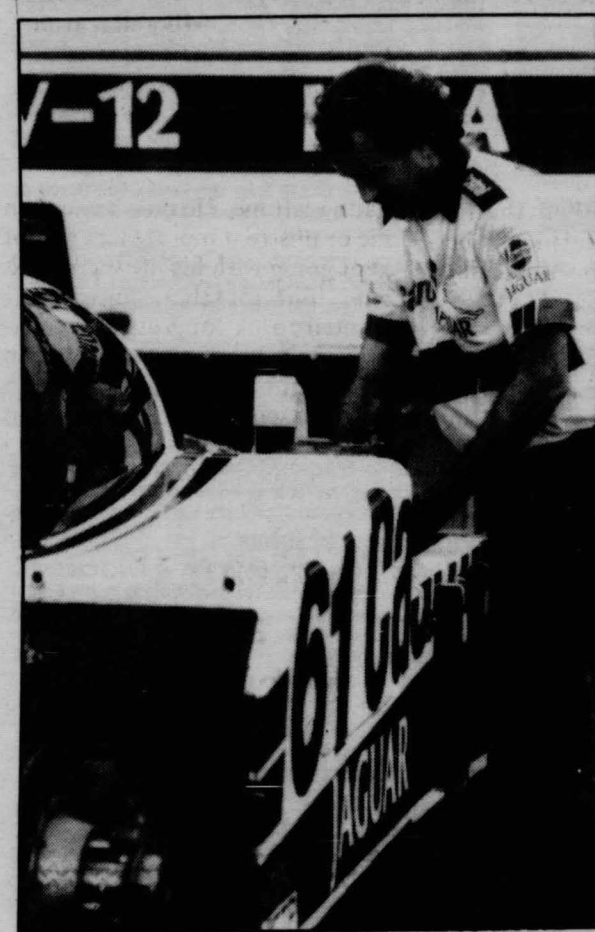
Lammers and Brundle completed the two-hour race at an average speed of 69.838 mph, covering 141 miles. Lammers led early in the race, but Brundle spun after taking over halfway through the race, dropping several places before getting back on track.

The Jaguar was left to fight its way back through traffic, finally passing a Porsche 962 driven by Klaus Ludwig of West Germany to regain the lead. Ludwig finished second, followed by Frenchman Bob Wollek in another Porsche 962.

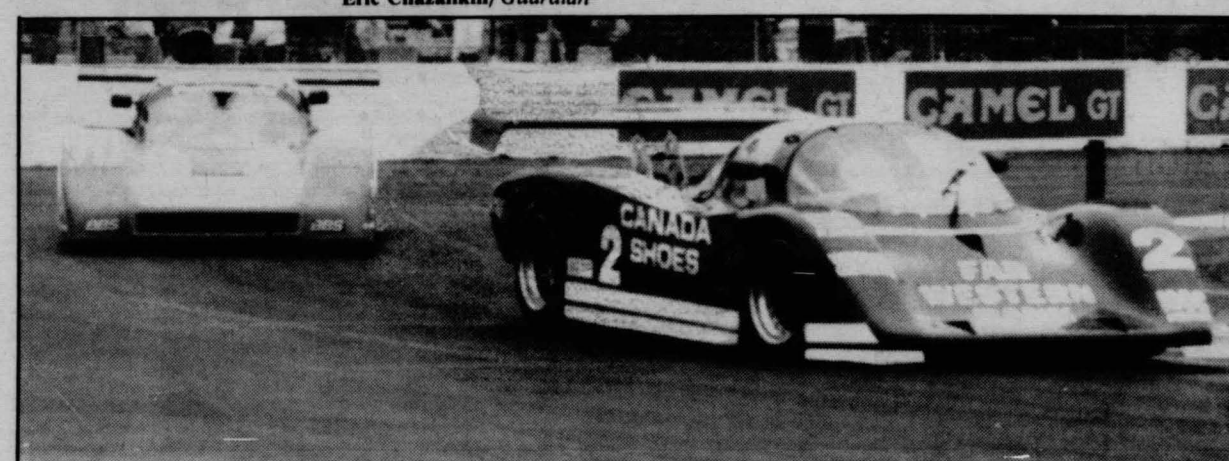
The GTP-Lights division victor (above) was a Pontiac Firebird, driven by Dan Marvin of Berkeley, CA.

Other GTP-Lights competitors are pictured below during qualifying on Saturday. Here Howard Katz, in the No. 70 Mazda/Argo car, pursues Al Rocca in the No. 2 Mazda/Tiga racer.

—Eric Chazankin



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7:00-9:30 p.m. — Asian American Christian Fellowship. Bible study and worship. For information call Kathryn at 455-1475. International Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:00 p.m. — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. Revelle Formal Lounge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Noon-1:00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY — This week we'll be going through chapter three of the Gospel of Mark. Every one is invited, so come learn about Jesus Christ and be richly fed. Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

5:00-6:00 p.m. — EYES ON THE PRIZE — A weekly Bible Study Series sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. If you are interested in open discussion, learning about the Bible, building Christian community — please join us. Meetings are held in Student Center Bldg. "B," South Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. — SCRIPTURE SHARING — Join us for a discussion about how the Bible applies to our lives. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

6:00 p.m. — Calling all hungry students! Dinner is served by the Lutheran Community at UCSD each Wednesday. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

7:00 p.m. — Bible study. John 5, led by University campus Pastor John Huber. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday Night Discussions — WHAT A CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC BELIEVES ABOUT JESUS, SIN, SEX AND SCRIPTURES. Join us for a second in a series — a stimulating look at current topics of interest. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church, Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

8:00 p.m. — "Invitation to Discipleship," a new Christian inquires seminar, begins the first of seven weekly sessions, led by campus Pastor John Huber. Free and open to everyone. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).



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

Lunch 'n' Learn with Rabbi Douglas Slotnick. Office of Religious Affairs.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study — Episcopal college students. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Avenue. For information, call Fr. Bill Mahedy at 565-6661.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

6:00 p.m. — UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a monthly Friday nite social. Join us for food and fellowship. We meet at 6 p.m. on the steps in front of the International Center. If you are looking for a good time with other Christians on campus, then this is the place to be on a Friday night. Campus Ministry Office, Student Center Bldg. "B."

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall — across Genesee from east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Drive. Intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

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

9:00 a.m. — College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry — UCSD, at Torrey Pines Christian Church, 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive, North. For information, call 453-3550.

10:00 a.m. — Sermon, "The Church — Love It or Change It," during the Reformation Sunday celebration sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all. University Lutheran Church (across from Revelle College).

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

LECTURE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:30-6:00 p.m. — LSSO proudly sponsors a seminar by Karen Zeiger and Nancy Levy, the coordinators for the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program of California. They will discuss current prevention techniques and genetic counseling for families affected with Tay Sachs Syndrome. International Center Lounge.

DISCUSSION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

2:00 p.m. — How many of these birth control methods can a Student Health Advocate describe during a birth control session today? Condom, spermicides, foam, cream, jelly, suppository film, sponge, F.A.M., diaphragm, pill, cervical cap, male and female sterilization.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Noon — What! You haven't heard about spermicidal film or cervical caps? Are they available at Student Health? Find out today at noon at Student Health's Birth Control Session. For information, call 534-2669. Second floor training room, SHS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Noon — If you're sexually active, what is the best method of birth control for you? Find out about some decision making tips from a Student Health Advocate at noon today at the Birth Control Session. Second floor training room, Student Health Service.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

2:00 p.m. — BSE stands for... That's right, Breast Self Exam. Something women should do once a month. Learn about BSE, pelvic exam, infections, and nutritional tips at the Well-Woman Session today at 2 p.m. Second floor training room, SHS.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MONDAYS

6:00 p.m. — Interested in SPORTS MEDICINE? New club on campus is looking for interested students — please attend our meetings at 6 p.m. Mondays at PH 103. Questions or comments directed to Lizzie at 538-8018.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:00 p.m. — Society of Women Engineers general meeting. Discussion and planning of upcoming events. Everyone invited. Refreshments. P&L 1117.

RECREATION/HEALTH SERVICES

MONDAYS

Every wonder how fit you really are? Want to learn more about fitness? Well, COME ON DOWN to the F.I.T. Stop for your free fitness assessment! Sign up for an appointment NOW! Resource Room, Student Health Services.

TUESDAYS

10:00 a.m.-Noon — The alarm rings, a hand wearily reaches out for the snooze button... Sound familiar? Well, this time just say NO and drag yourself down to the F.I.T. stop for your FREE fitness assessment! Make an appointment today! Resource Room, Student Health Service.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

5:45 p.m. — Thursday Night Dinner — Homemade food and great company. Come for a good time and great food for only \$2. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. University Lutheran Church Catholic Lounge, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Drive.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS. This group explores the impact of parental alcoholism on adult children of alcoholics, with emphasis on ways to transform into assets the childhood coping strategies that commonly become liabilities in adulthood. Led by Lindsey Alper, 534-0249, and Tyler Gabriel. Call Lindsey for information. 1003 HUL.

1:30-3:00 p.m. — GENERAL THERAPY GROUP FOR WOMEN. This group will focus on concerns common among undergraduate women, including relationship issues, family or origin, work and self-esteem, stress and developing female identity. Led by Lindsey Alper and Carol LeBoeuf. Call Lindsey at 534-0249 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS GROUP (RED II). This is a group for students wishing to overcome an eating disorder. Led by Karla Materna and Kathy Kashima. For a preliminary appointment before coming to the group, please call Karla at 534-2237 or Kathy at 534-3585. 1003 HUL.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

8:30-10:00 a.m. — GAY/BISEXUAL MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. This is a confidential support group open to students who are relevant to gay and bisexual men. Led by Craig Wiese, 534-3755. Call Craig for a brief preliminary appointment before coming to the group. Third College Dean's Office.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS GROUP (RED III). This is a group for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — HISPANIC WOMEN'S GROUP. This is a group for Hispanic women that focuses on personal, interpersonal and academic issues. Led by Lindsey Calderon. Call Lindsey at 534-3035 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

10:00-11:30 a.m. — GRADUATE WOMEN'S GROUP. General discussion of personal, school-related, familial and other issues shared by women graduate students. Led by Miriam Iosupovici and Reina Juarez. Call Miriam at 534-0255, or Reina at 534-3875 for information or for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

1:00-2:30 p.m. — RECOVERING FROM EATING DISORDERS GROUP (RED III). This group is for students who wish to overcome eating disorders. A preliminary appointment is necessary before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — CHICANO/HISPANIC/LATINO SUPPORT GROUP. This is a support group for Chicano/Hispanic/Latino graduate and undergraduate students. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call Dan at 534-1579 for information. Mountain View Lounge.

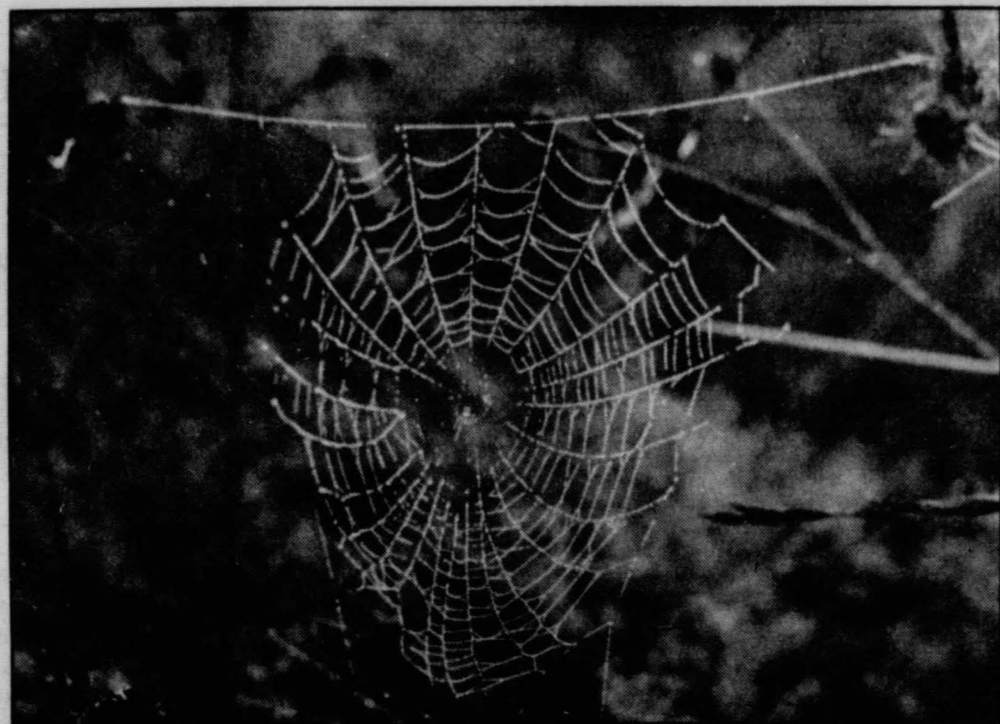
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:00-2:00 p.m. — STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP. A workshop designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress and anxiety. Led by Kathy Kashima. Call Kathy at 534-3585 for information. 2126 HSS.

1:00-2:30 p.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 and Paul Holt. Call Miriam at 534-0255 for a preliminary interview before coming to the group. Mountain View Lounge.

1:00-2:30 p.m. — OVERCOMING COMPULSIVE EATING GROUP. This group is for students who wish to overcome compulsive eating. The group is led by Karla Materna and Maria Schick. Call Karla at 534-2237 for a preliminary appointment before coming to the group. 1003 HUL.

3:00-4:30 p.m. — PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP. This group is for persons interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others, developing trust in themselves and others, and expressing themselves fully and openly. The group is led by John Andrew and Lindsay Calderon. Call John at 534-0250 or Lindsay at 534-3035 for a brief preliminary interview. 1003 HUL.



4:00-5:30 p.m. — FLIGHT OF THE EAGLETS: Mastering Life Away From Home. This is a support group designed to facilitate the adaptation process of those students who have recently moved away from home and who are experiencing anxiety, depression, homesickness, guilt, anger, and a myriad of other feelings towards family and friends left behind. Special focus will be on learning to live alone and liking it. The group is led by Reina Juarez, 534-3875, 2126 HSS.

4:30-6:30 p.m. — SOCIAL SKILLS GROUP. This group will focus on developing skills for meeting with other people, conversations, assertiveness and general comfort in groups. Led by Lindsay Calderon, 534-3035, and Paul Holt, 534-1725. 1003 HUL.

4:00-6:00 p.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. Interested students please call Dan Munoz at 534-1579 for information. The group is led by Dan Munoz and Tyler Gabriel. Revelle Provost's Office.

4:00-5:30 p.m. — CAMPUS BLACK FORUM. A weekly, informal group on the issues, concerns and quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, and friends. Mountain View Lounge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — COME GET YOUR CAR CLEAN... It's almost Halloween (and get free candy, too)! The Catholic Student Coordinators are sponsoring a car wash at the University Lutheran Church parking lot. The cost is only \$3! Join us for some good clean fun and free Halloween candy!

ACADEMIC SERVICES

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-4:30 and MONDAY and FRIDAY 6:00-9:00 p.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. SA students are especially encouraged to apply. Call Farrell Foreman at 534-2284 for further information and/or appointment. USB 4070.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and TUESDAY and THURSDAY 5:00-8:30 p.m. — The Language Program provides assistance to students whose first language is not English, and to those doing work in Japanese, Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, Vietnamese and other languages. A diagnostic test on written English as a second language is available on request. Call 534-2284 for more information. USB 4010.

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.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 at Warren Apartments and Muir College. 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. USB 4010.

MONDAYS and FRIDAYS 3:00-6:00 p.m. (section I) and 1:00-2:00 p.m. (section II) — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. USB 4010.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 11:00 a.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.

1:30-4:00 p.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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 1:30-4:00 p.m. — DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation, etc. No appointment necessary. Just walk-in. Career Services Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 9:00 a.m. — IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER. An all-day workshop to identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. Career Services Center.

Entertainment SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight — The Koala presents: HEAVY METAL, the movie, at TLH 107. \$1.50 at box office, \$2 at the door, \$1 for midnight showing.



SPORTS

Sports Trivia Quiz



Each Monday the Guardian sports section presents the B.J.'s sports trivia quiz. All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members, Jonathan Schreter, and any other former editors. The individual who comes up with the most correct answers each week wins two \$5 coupons, redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria located in the La Jolla Village Square convenience center. In the event of a tie, winners will be determined by a draw from a hat. Either mail in your entries to the Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093, or drop them by the

Guardian office, located just southeast of the Humanities Undergraduate Library.

Please include your name, year in school, major, the college you attend at UCSD, and your phone number with your entry. Only one entry per person, per week, please.

This Week's Questions:

- 1. What \$2.15 million baseball game player recently opted for free agency?
2. What three sports are involved in the ironman's triathlon?
3. What San Diego Padre hit five home runs in a double-

header in the early '70s?
4. Who won the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) last year?

- 5. Who coaches UCLA men's basketball?
6. What product does Mike Tyson not want to share? (TV commercial)?
7. What pro football team plays its home games in Joe Robbie Stadium?
8. Jerry Tarkanian coaches what college hoop team?
9. Who is the quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks?
10. What former SDSU quarterback recently signed with the 49ers?

Last week's answers:

- 1. Bulldog
2. Five games
3. None
4. Nobody — there was no series
5. Three games, eight players
6. 39 years
7. None — he got his law degree from Florida State
8. 13
9. Ice Plant
10. Willie Stargell, 506 ft.

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FEATURES

The UCSD Guardian

Castro's Representative Speaks in S.D.



By MIKE MOORE
Contributing Writer

When Fidel Castro's chief diplomat to the United States spoke to the World Affairs Council last week, he found himself in an atmosphere so inhospitable to protestors, it could have been likened to a marshmallow.

The cordial visit from Castro's representative Ramon Sanchez-Parodi Montoto on Oct. 20 was not inspired by any political heat between the United States and Cuba. The World Affairs Council invited him to the Holiday Inn, in downtown San Diego, to speak on "How Cubans Look at Uncle Sam." The Council kept the event amiable by not letting protestors speak out and express their feelings about Castro.

Sanchez had only a little to say; to wit, our countries "have to start anew in our relations."

Anti-Castro Protestors

There were a few anti-Castro protestors who tried to make themselves heard during a question and answer period. A Cuban-American named Sergio Mayer stood up once to say he was protesting Sanchez's podium on behalf of other Cubans living in America.

Mayer started to read a "resolution condemning human See CUBA, page 15



Career Center Survey Finds UCSD Graduates Satisfied

By JULIE HEIMLER
Guardian Intern

According to the results of the sixth annual UCSD Career Survey, the class of 1987 produced the strongest, most positive results since the survey began in 1982. UCSD's recent graduates have reported the highest satisfaction ratings ever.

Salaries have increased by six percent to an average of \$22,000; the highest figure ever reported by UCSD graduates. Job opportunities also increased, as 88 percent of graduates who wanted full-time jobs were actually able to obtain them.

Graduates also gave UCSD its highest ratings yet in preparation and the quality of education. Eighty-six percent of the graduates found UCSD "excellent" or "very satisfactory," while only 3 percent rated it "less than satisfactory."

Ninety percent of those surveyed rated their ability to cope with pressure as either "excellent" or "good." In addition, of the graduates who proceeded to attend top graduate and professional schools, eight graduates have won national science fellowships. Compared to past graduating classes, the 1987 graduates had the highest rate of acceptance not only to medical school (17 percent), but law school (14 percent) as well.

The Career Survey was started in 1982 by Neil Murray, the director of the Career Services Center,

after he was struck by how little was known about what happened to UCSD students after they graduated. After receiving financial support, the survey was started, and has been conducted annually ever since.

The survey, mailed out six months after graduation, is sent only to June graduates who have received bachelor's degrees. Graduates who do not return the survey are mailed a follow-up survey approximately six to eight weeks later.

Although only 54 percent of the 1,313 graduates actually completed and returned the survey, Murray maintains that he has been conducting the survey long enough to believe that the results are a very accurate indication of the position of the graduating class. The questions posed in the survey consist of approximately 30 short answer or check-box replies regarding the graduates' current jobs, their salaries, and the preparation they received at UCSD.

According to Murray, the survey has several purposes.

First, it is a good opportunity for the University to assess the progress of various programs. For example, Murray has found students' usage of the Career Services Center has grown. Ninety-three percent of the graduates interviewed used the Career Services Center to help obtain employment or select graduate or professional schools.

Another purpose of the survey

is that it may be used as an instructive tool by the Career Services Center counselors. After obtaining and analyzing the results of the survey, they are able to provide assistance and respond to questions that the survey poses.

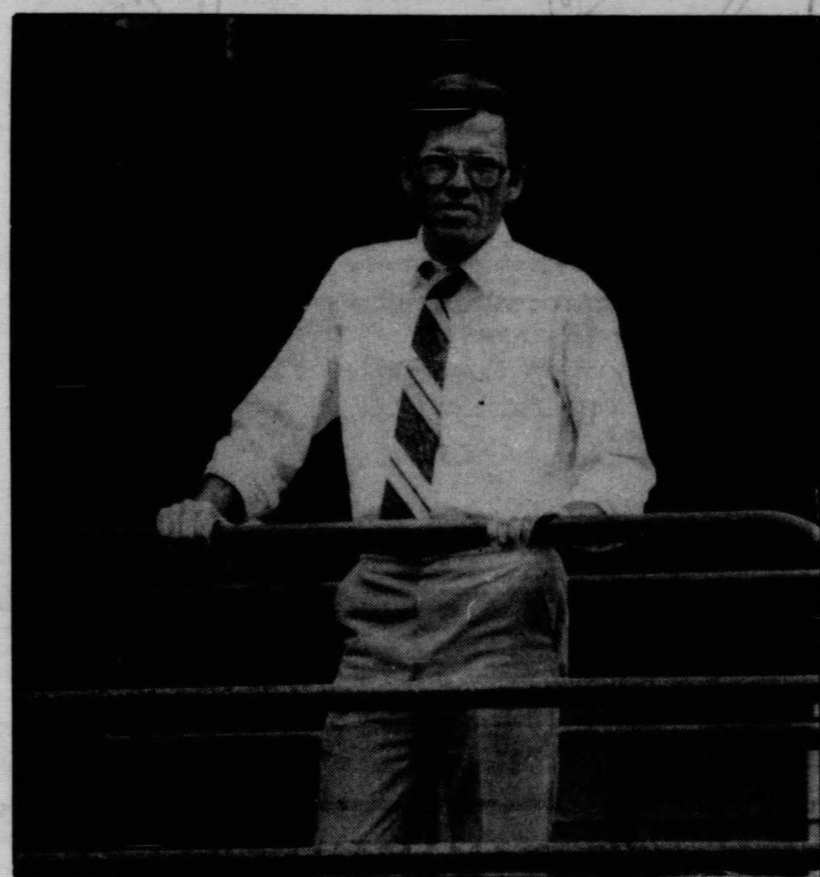
Finally, the survey is very instructional for currently enrolled students who may have questions regarding occupations they wish to pursue or graduate programs they are interested in. Murray believes that the survey contributes "the only reliable answers to those questions because [it is] based on facts rather than generalizations."

Handbooks are created with the survey results and made available for currently enrolled students to use as a planning tool. For example, the handbook will note the exact jobs and salaries graduates have obtained (or the graduate programs they were accepted by) and their GPAs.

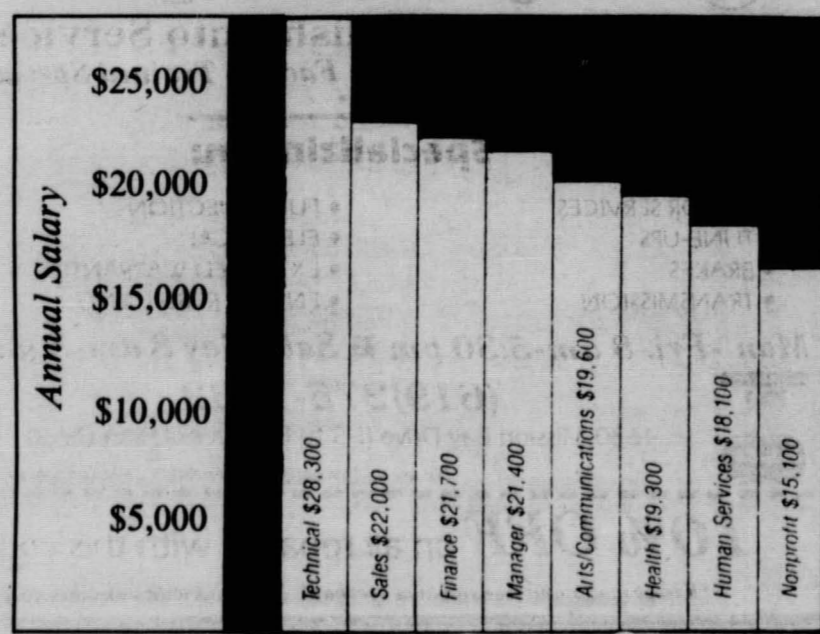
Since the survey was started in 1982, Murray has seen several upward shifts. He maintains that students are doing much better in the work force, their rate of employment is better, and salaries have not only risen, but have grown proportionally better.

A second shift is in the nature of the graduates continuing their studies at a graduate school. When the survey was first conducted, more than one-quarter of the students who went on to graduate school were in medical school. While medical school enrollment

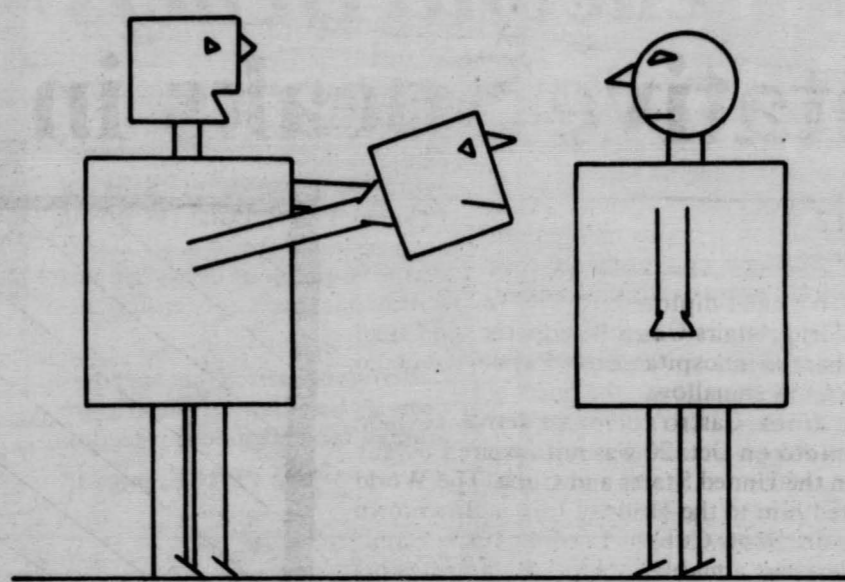
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Neil Murray, director of the Career Services Center, has seen several upward shifts in the survey results since 1982.

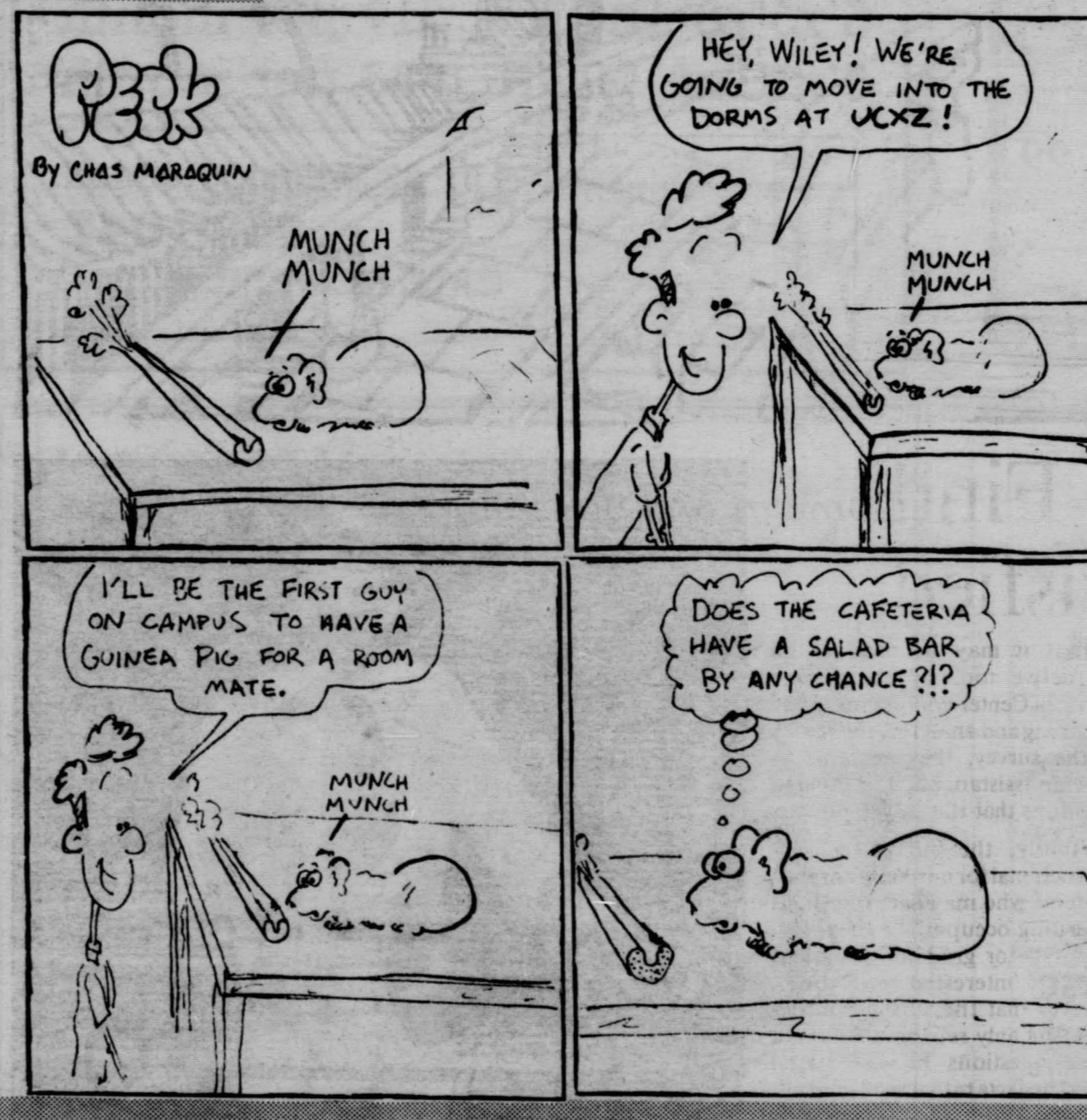


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Jesuit Priest Acts on Peaceful Beliefs

By VINCENT G. ANDRADE
Staff Writer

The inspiration for action may take many forms — a book, a personal relationship, but the most significant form is embodied in the inspiring act itself. The moment when phenomenal action realizes the idea is the watershed by which we mark the transition from the intellectual to the actual.

Father Daniel Berrigan is an

embodiment of this realization of commitment and the fruit of his own philosophical and theological exploration. To see him speak, as he did recently at UCSD, is to see a living reminder of the wide gulf which separates the ordinary from the heroic.

The critical spirit Berrigan represents to many admirers is valuable because it represents not hateful isolation, but conscientious involvement in the human community — the will to improve.

Berrigan focused his lecture on the 1980 destruction of nuclear missile nose cones and classified plans at a General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. This action remains emblematic for Berrigan and other of their work for peace and disarmament.

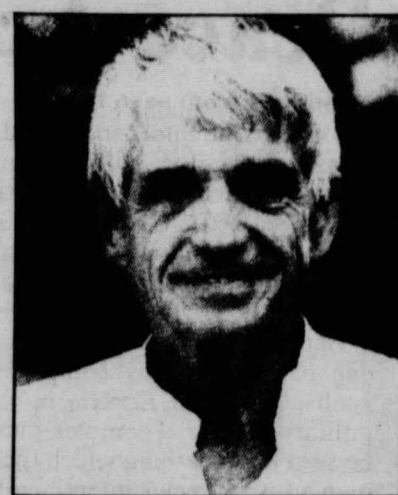
The group in which Berrigan is a participant is named Plowshares, a reference to the book of Isaiah in the Bible. Berrigan described the work of the group as an embodiment of Isaiah's own goal

of "beating swords into plowshares."

Berrigan described Plowshares' symbolic gestures at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania as giving recognition to the "industrial part of the complex of death"; a part which has been too easily forgotten.

Berrigan asserted that corporations such as General Electric are granted "an enormous protection

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Father Daniel Berrigan is a peace activist.

Peace Activist

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for high crime under such conditions as prevail in contravention to all public exercise of vote, debate, citizen alertness; literally ... any violation of national, international, divine or human laws."

Berrigan stressed that the hidden participation by companies such as General Electric in the military-industrial complex must be seen as something which their own advertisements intentionally ignore. General Electric's role as a 'bringer of good things to light' to mass culture serves to obscure and distort its military role as an arms producer.

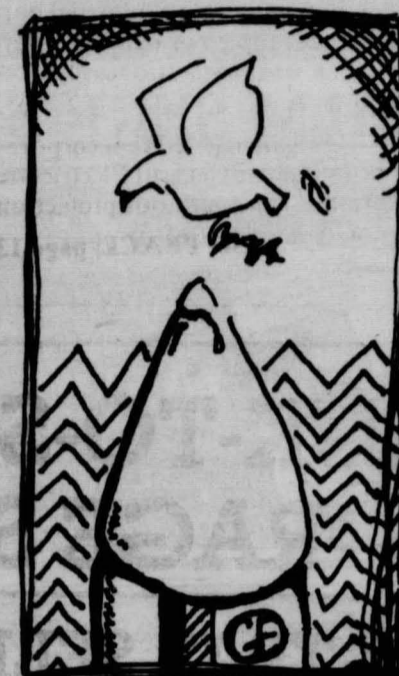
Berrigan's destruction of nuclear missile nose cones and classified plans symbolized his realization of a moral theology conscious of its social mission.

The Burke Lectureship and Berrigan, its most recent speaker, support the commitment of theology to providing a self-reflective understanding of the role moral theology and Catholicism can play as an active force in social change.

According to Berrigan, the symbolic gesture for nuclear disarmament made in 1980 has been repeated; each repetition recognizing and destroying the basis of the Cold War and its weaponry: fear.

From "San Diego to King of Prussia the weapons are a monstrous monument to fear as it moves both within our souls and outwards ... and what it makes of our people, hopeless and ill-fated and paralyzed victims."

According to Berrigan, the actions of Plowshares may seem overshadowed by the INF treaty. However, the goal he shares with others for total nuclear disarmament remains as fragile and distant today as before the treaty.



Berrigan feels that what has fueled the Cold War has been a rational and analytical rhetoric which participates in the legitimization of the arms race, part of the rhetoric of the arms race being arms reduction.

Berrigan and other members of Plowshares point out the rediscovered role of moral theology as a focus for movements such as peace movements and social equality not recognized by the 'mainstream.'

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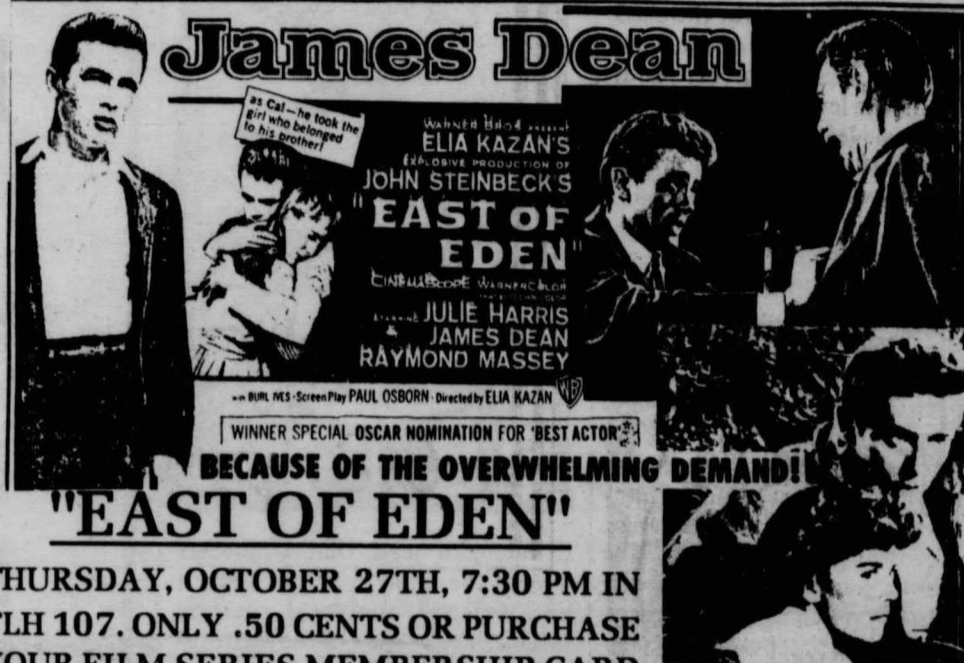
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Career Survey

Continued from page 10 is still very strong, the number of degrees being sought in law schools, business schools, and teaching credentials prove that graduate students are also far more diverse today. The Career Survey for the class of 1988 will be mailed out to June graduates in December, and, based on the level of activity seen in the past year from employers and students, Murray predicts that the results will be very positive.



Cuban Diplomat

Continued from page 10 rights' violations in Cuba" in Spanish, with a translator, but was cut short.

Mayer's translator held a small sign that read, "Libertad, Si, Castro, Nyet."

The sign was directed at Cuba's relationship with Russia, which Sanchez said has been drifting apart lately because Castro rejects glasnost and perestroika.

Russia and Cuba have grown in different directions, the representative said.

However, another protestor did not agree with him. Bob Pollack, a Cuban who privately called Sanchez "a Russian puppet," asked Sanchez to confirm certain horrors committed in Cuba by the government.

"I saw with these two eyes the maiming, the torture [in Cuba]," Pollack said. He said he was a prisoner of war in Cuba, as an officer trained by the CIA for the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Sanchez refused to answer Pollack's inquiry, which he said was "a question from a Cuban trained by the CIA... because I call him a traitor."

Sanchez's comment drew applause from the audience. Then, in a loud voice, a member of the World Affairs Council told Pollack to be quiet.

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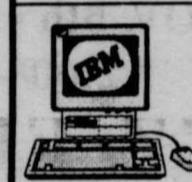


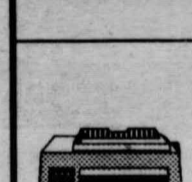
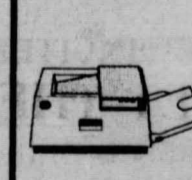
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Castro's Rep.

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To conclude the exchange, Polack yelled, "You're a slap in the face of a human being," and then sat down.

Jailed and exiled

Sanchez was thrown in jail and exiled during the 1950's for helping Castro's revolution against Fulgencio Batista then the American-supported dictator in Cuba. He remembered Castro's successful *coup* in 1959 as the end of real Cuban-American relations.

The Bay of Pigs, the Cuban missile crisis, the immigration of almost 100,000 Cuban "undesirables" to the United States, and the Cuban presence in Angola, are a few of the incidents which have hindered relations between the United States and Cuba.

"We have not really benefited from past hostilities," Castro's representative said. "[And] we cannot resume the past relationship because it does not exist." The United States and Cuba have changed quite a bit since 1959, he added.

"We cannot resume the past relationship because it does not exist."

—Ramon Montoto
Cuban Diplomat

"We have to build a new relationship," Sanchez said. According to the chief diplomat, the Cuban position in Angola is to help Angolan rebels fight South African oppression, not to export communism.

Cuban influence in Angola, he said is part of a "comprehensive package." Cuba is working on an "agreement" with Angola, South Africa, and the United States, he added.

With regards to Russia, Sanchez said "We would not have been able to survive economic embargos [by the U.S.] ... without the help from the Soviet Union." But, he added, Cuba's friendship with Russia has soured lately.

Council-Created Atmosphere

Sanchez found a comfortable spot to speak in San Diego thanks to the World Affairs Council. Sanchez was invited to speak because a board member of the council had previously met Sanchez in Cuba.

Council member Tim Haidinger stayed near the podium with Sanchez to mediate the question and answer period when things started to get controversial. Haidinger was the one who cut the protesters short; he lent to the smooth and unchallenged quality of Sanchez's address.

There were two members of the audience who posed a threat to the calm scene. They began to get irate after trying hard to ask Sanchez a question. Haidinger never called on them. He explained quietly afterwards to them that they were "a source of more polarization that I was trying to avoid."

Chilean Plebiscite

Professor Observes S. American Pinochet Ouster

By LAURA PROCTOR
Guardian Intern

A UCSD professor who observed the recent Chilean plebiscite, in which voters said "no" to military dictator Augusto Pinochet, told an audience that he had been surprised by the honesty of the election.

Political science professor Paul Drake, who was part of a national observer delegation in Chile, was joined by fellow delegation member and SDSU professor Brian Loveman in a talk at the Institute of the Americas.

Drake said that he and his colleagues had arrived expecting to see widespread fraud, but had witnessed a remarkably fair and open election.

Both professors explained the military's reasons for such an honest election, as well as describing the campaign tactics of the opposing sides and the excitement



of observing first-hand the actual polling process. They also discussed precisely what the "no" vote meant, and what it could mean for the future of Chile.

"Up until the day after the voting, the fear was absolutely palpable," Drake said, explaining

that many individuals wishing to vote "no" had anticipated government reprisal.

He added that the fear was certainly justified, as many Chileans were preparing to openly oppose a regime that had previously been involved in the torture and killing

of their friends and family members.

Despite the apprehensions and doubts as to the election's real validity, however, the polling was straightforward.

According to Loveman, the military leaders were "caught in their own trap;" they had been so absolutely sure that they would win, that they created a polling situation where "it was not physically possible to commit fraud."

"Everyone" was allowed in the voting places. Loveman said, adding that cameras were permitted and that clear ballot boxes were used. Representatives from both sides were present when the ballots were counted openly, he continued.

Only on the day after the election was there a "creeping euphoria," Drake said, as members of the opposition realized that they had actually been allowed to reject Pinochet, simply by voting "no."

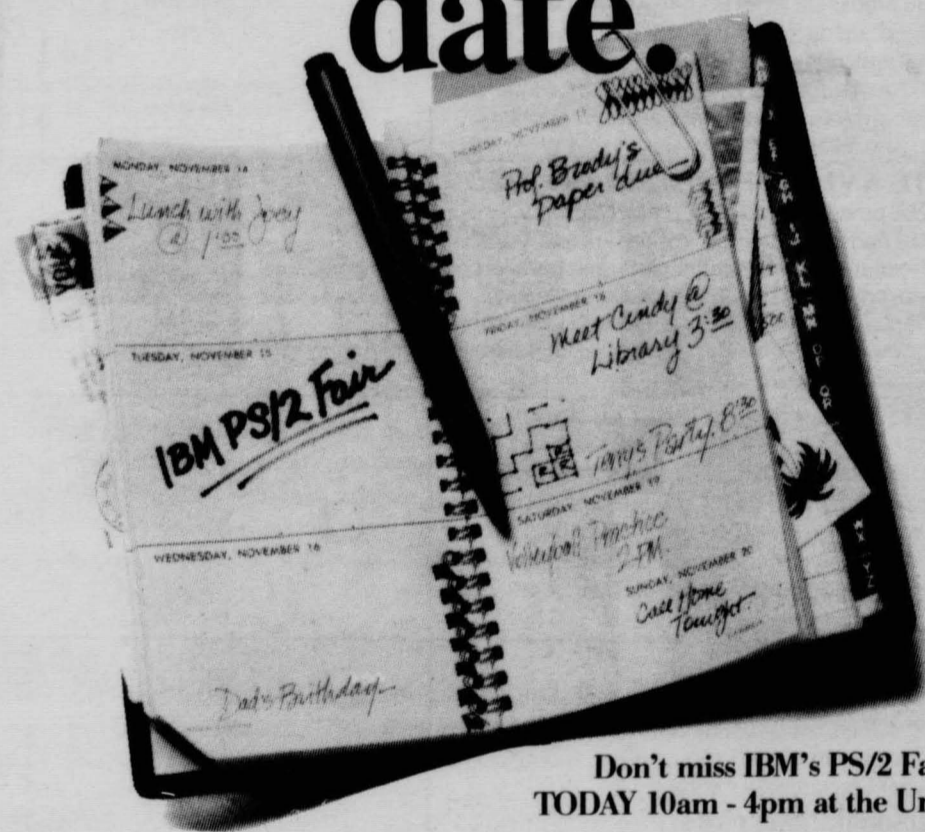
Another surprising feature of the election was the liberal freedom of speech exercised in the campaign for "no" votes. During the pre-election campaigns, each side was allowed 15 minutes each night on television. According to Loveman, the TV commercials served decisively to sway the vote towards "no."

Besides showing the citizens of Chile that it was now safe to oppose the government, Loveman said, the opposition's ads were generally regarded as more effective than those of the military. He remarked that this was similar to how elections are decided in the United States; the side with the better commercials wins.

Drake noted that this radical freedom of expression had only been in effect during the election, and reiterated that the reason the government had allowed such an open election was simply that it

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Recreational/Intramural & Athletic Complex UCSD Student Survey Results

The Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association and the Planning Committee would like to thank the almost 4,000 students who responded to the recent student survey about the proposed Recreation/Intramural & Athletic Complex.

Please review these summary results and participate as a member of one of the Sub-Committees established to plan specific component facilities within the Recreation/Intramural & Athletic Complex. Please call 534-4378 to volunteer or request additional information.

Sub-Committees

- o Aerobics, Dance, Martial Arts & Tennis Facilities
- o Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor Jogging Track, Seating, & Outdoor Equipment Rental
- o Racquetball/Handball/Squash Courts & Table Tennis
- o Weight Training Facilities, Training Room & Rehabilitation
- o Common Space: Meeting Rooms, Loading Dock, Elevators, Lounges, Box Office, Table Games, Classrooms & Offices
- o Saunas/Jacuzzi, Locker/Rooms, Cage, Laundry

Student Interest Survey Results

1. Sex:	A) Male	1933	50%	4. Residential Status:	A) On campus	1742	45%
	B) Female	1947	50%		B) Off campus (0-5 mi)	957	25%
	Total:	3880	100%		C) Off campus (6-10 mi)	545	14%
					D) Off campus (11-20 mi)	408	10%
					E) Off campus (beyond 20 mi)	224	6%
					Total:	3876	100%
2. Class Level:	A) Freshman	1218	31%	5. Do you have children?	A) Yes	118	3%
	B) Sophomore	699	18%		B) No	3741	97%
	C) Junior	829	21%		Total:	3859	100%
	D) Senior	788	20%				
	E) Grad	348	9%				
	Total:	3882	99%				
3. College:	A) Revelle	895	24%				
	B) Muir	841	23%				
	C) Third	834	23%				
	D) Warren	876	24%				
	E) Fifth	205	6%				
	Total:	3651	100%				

Recreation/Intramural & Athletic Activity Spaces

What importance ranking should the Planning Committee give the following activities?

	A	B	C	D	Total	A	B	C	D	Total	
	Very Important	Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important		Very Important	Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important		
6. Aerobics Studio	811 21%	1224 32%	1211 31%	625 16%	3871	699 19%	1228 33%	1182 32%	566 15%	3675	
7. Adjacent Parking	2167 56%	977 25%	540 14%	205 5%	3889	775 21%	1178 32%	1172 32%	536 15%	3661	
8. Baseball Hitting Area (nets)	316 8%	777 21%	1561 41%	1135 30%	3789	708 19%	1056 29%	1152 32%	731 20%	3647	
9. Box Office	635 17%	1230 32%	1299 34%	642 17%	3806	26. Basketball Courts	1599 44%	1237 34%	583 16%	247 7%	3666
10. Boxing Room	159 4%	420 11%	1175 32%	1967 53%	3721	27. Volleyball Courts	1805 49%	1197 33%	515 14%	166 4%	3683
11. Cage (clothing, equip., towels)	1089 28%	1387 36%	1008 26%	347 9%	3831	28. Offices (Staff, faculty, student recreational club)	701 19%	1357 37%	1165 32%	448 12%	3671
12. Classroom	1018 27%	1035 27%	1026 27%	733 19%	3812	29. Outdoor Equipment Rental	1323 36%	1363 37%	757 21%	233 6%	3676
13. Concession Area	617 16%	1232 32%	1303 34%	654 17%	3806	30. Tennis Courts	1642 44%	1146 31%	636 17%	271 7%	3695
14. Dance Studio	901 23%	1099 29%	1212 32%	631 16%	3843	31. "Pro" Shop (sports merch)	767 21%	1069 29%	1050 29%	770 21%	3656
15. Floor Hockey Area	370 10%	883 23%	1445 38%	1079 29%	3777	32. Putting/Chipping Golf Greens	346 10%	604 17%	1260 35%	1376 38%	3586
16. Golf Hitting Area (nets)	332 9%	626 17%	1293 35%	1484 40%	3735	33. Racquetball/Handball Courts	1299 35%	1278 35%	767 21%	318 9%	3662
17. Gymnastics Area	705 18%	1291 34%	1260 33%	565 15%	3821	34. Rock Climbing Wall	545 15%	640 18%	1047 29%	1375 38%	3607
18. Ice Rink	736 20%	877 23%	1074 29%	1068 28%	3755	35. Saunas/Jacuzzi	1774 48%	961 26%	610 17%	318 9%	3663
19. Indoor Jogging Track	1023 27%	1024 27%	850 22%	892 24%	3789	36. Squash Courts	377 10%	819 23%	1345 37%	1080 30%	3621
20. Indoor Soccer Track	654 18%	812 22%	1095 30%	1122 30%	3683	37. Table Games (bridge, chess, etc.)	551 15%	827 23%	1222 34%	1020 28%	3620
21. Laundry (commercial machines)	909 25%	930 25%	894 25%	911 25%	3644	38. Table Tennis Area	822 23%	1128 31%	1135 31%	565 15%	3650
22. Locker Rooms	1753 47%	1291 35%	514 14%	144 4%	3702	39. Training/Rehab Area	1687 46%	1161 32%	569 16%	215 6%	3632
						40. Weight Train.Fac.	2166 61%	861 24%	375 11%	159 4%	3561

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Both Popkin and Kernell attributed the majority of Bush's success to his impressive speech at the Republican National Convention and his equally impressive showing during the second presidential debate.

The rhetoric of the incumbent Republicans made Bush's "line easier to pitch," said Kernell, also a political consultant to PBS.

The aggressive behavior that Bush displayed toward his opponent was not nearly as important as the fact that Dukakis remained silent in the face of the attacks.

"Dukakis did not speak to negative press," Popkin said.

He attributed the major problems for Dukakis in the presidential race to his "mediocre" advertising campaign, and to the primary election process as a whole which, he said, forced Dukakis to fight it out with other Democrats for that party's nomination, while Bush was building support in the Senate and elsewhere.

The analysts also discussed voter apprehension regarding the



Brian Morris/Guardian

Professor Sam Kernell

to CBS news, pointed out that "40 percent of people polled say that America's best times are behind us," and that people feel "we are living on borrowed time."

Popkin suggested, however, that voters' interpretation of the past is not always in keeping with the realities of events.

He cited the last year of the Jimmy Carter Administration as a time of improved relations with many countries around the world, with the notable exception of Afghanistan and Iran.

"Carter was tied with Reagan 72 hours before election day. It happened that the election was on the day of the first anniversary of the start of the Hostage Crisis, and the news was full of pictures of the humiliation of the United States. At that point, the election turned into a blowout," Popkin said.

Kernell summed up the basic attitude of the American electorate, saying that "voters are not voting for the best future, but voting against what has happened in the past."

future of American politics.

While the United States is now in a seemingly strong position in both foreign and domestic affairs, Popkin, also a polling consultant

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had expected to win. Up until the very last moment, he said, Pinochet had thought he was merely reasserting his power.

Although the government is currently honoring the election results, both professors stressed that Chile had only voted "no" on Pinochet; they had not voted "no" to the armed forces, they had not voted "no" to their economic model, and — although surrounding nations heralded the plebiscite as a positive step towards democratization — they had not necessarily voted "yes" to democracy.

"I am fairly optimistic that the 'no' will be able to change a lot of things," Drake said, adding that he personally thinks that the military will make gradual concessions to the opposition. But of Pinochet, he said, "He remains dangerous; he remains ambitious."

At the close of the lecture, a question asked by Cecilia Ubilla-Arenas reminded the audience that, despite glowing reports of open elections, any process towards democratization in Chile will be slow and problematic. Ubilla-Arenas, who fled the Pinochet regime when it first came to power (see *Guardian*, Oct. 17 and 20), voiced concern over the true safety of the current opposition members.

The professors agreed that there was still "great risk," Drake said the opposition had exhibited crucial control over its members, warning them not to give the military any excuse to retaliate against what it would be quick to dub "chaos."

Essentially, he said, the "no" had said "go vote, go home; don't go out in the streets." Their people listened, and the elections were peaceful.

While there is still a military government, he said, the opposition leaders must continue to exercise caution, as the sanctity of human rights in Chile is still, at best, fragile.

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Water Polo Rolls Over CSULA

By DAVID POTICHA
Contributing Writer

The UCSD Triton men's water polo team bounced back from a disappointing 12-6 loss to UC Irvine with a satisfying 17-8 win over Cal. State-Los Angeles Saturday night at Canyonview pool.

Harper blamed the Irvine loss on "poor defense and a lot of missed shots." Against Cal. State-L.A., however, the defense was certainly prominent. Goalie Randy Franke gave up eight goals, but did not have to make a great deal of saves because the

Tritons played terrific defense, constantly turning the possession over.

The Tritons came into the game expecting to win, and therefore did not play quite as well as they could have however, simply playing was important. Harper was glad that UCSD was able to get back into the water "the day after our loss." Harper called Cal. State-L.A. a "fiesty team," but they really presented little trouble for the Tritons. The starting unit was not even used for the entire game.

Senior David Calder, who was one of the offensive leaders with five goals, said that the Tritons "played down a little." The scoring was "spread out" over the team. It was hard to get up and play their best against a less-than-great team after a loss to Irvine. "We didn't come in cocky, but we knew we should win," Calder said.

Jason "Turtle" Brown was the leading scorer for the team, scoring seven goals. However, as Calder said, the scoring was distributed among the team. Seven different Tritons scored goals. One of the more spectacular goals was the last goal of the game; a full

pool solo goal scored by Jason Vance with just over one minute remaining in the game.

While Cal State-L.A. was basically dominated throughout the game, a few of their players did turn in some good performances, most notably their goalie who made three nice solo saves with no defensive support.

The Tritons started a little slow, and were only up 4-2 after the first period. Starting with 36 seconds left in the first period, the Tritons went on a 9-0 run, shutting out Cal. State-L.A. through the entire second quarter and one minute into the third. Junior Johnny Cunningham sparked a mini-comeback with the first of three consecutive goals for Cal. State-L.A. with 5:03 remaining in the third period, but the effort was too little, too late.

With this win under their belts, the 8th ranked Tritons can now look ahead to their matches with Iona and Brown, two tough East Coast teams, in next week's tournament at Riverside. Calder says these games are "extremely important," and that the Tritons would rather a bit if they lose.

More water polo photos, page 21.



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

Help! — Jason Vance (7) and the Tritons gave Cal Poly SLO fits all day during Sunday's 11-1 romp — here, a Cal Poly player desperately gets rid of the ball.

CSU Bakersfield Edges Women's Volleyball in Five Sets, 3-2

By JAMES M. BURKE
Contributing Writer

Remember that cartoon in which Wile E. Coyote never seems to be able to catch the Road Runner? Well, Friday night, holding consistent with the cartoon image, the Road Runners of Cal. St. Bakersfield evaded the Tritons three games to two in a match which featured as many twists and turns as the famous cartoon.

The deciding game of the match was controlled decisively by CSU Bakersfield, despite the thunderous board bashing service breaks administered by Dee Dee Bigelow. Jumping out to a 7-1 lead, CSUB saw the Tritons come to within three points at 11-8 before cruising to a 15-8 victory.

The match began auspiciously for the Tritons, and it appeared as if they would send Bakersfield to early showers and a long bus ride home over the Tehachapi Mountains. After Bakersfield tied the score at four, UCSD went on an 11-2 scoring blitz which eventually propelled them to a 15-6 win.

Game two, however, offered a more accurate tone for the match. Bakersfield toughened up, some players even screaming back at the heckling crowd at one point.

Scratching and clawing with UCSD throughout the battle, the RoadRunners finally managed to acquire the last four points of the game for a 15-13 triumph.

The Tritons took a 2-1 lead with a game three win. The 15-8 victory was highlighted by a 7-2 run to finish off the set.

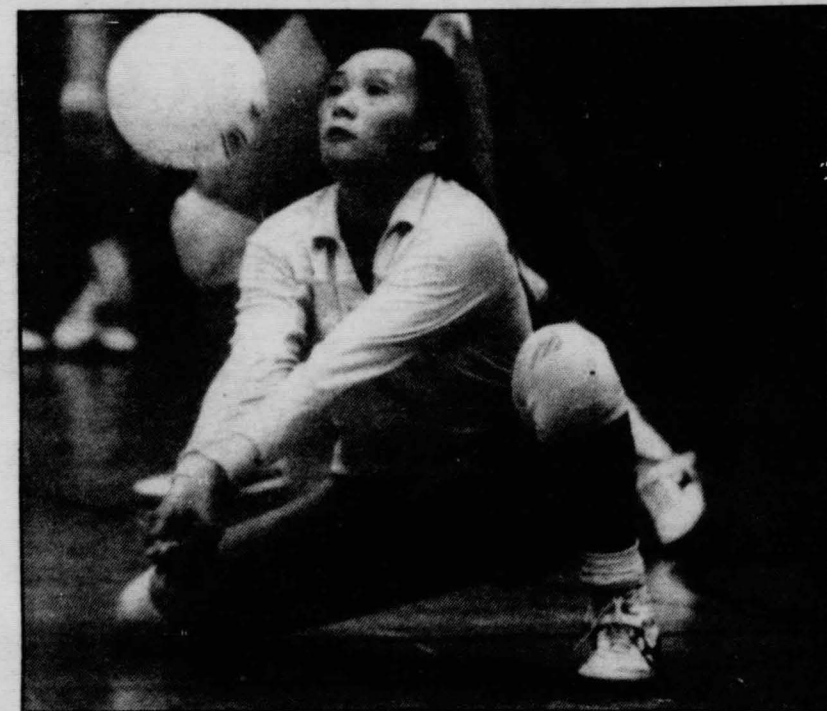
Taking a 9-5 lead, UCSD could smell blood in game four. The RoadRunners, feeling hot breath

on their necks, switched on the afterburners and dusted the Tritons, running off several unanswered points and managing a 10-1 run for a 15-10 outcome.

CSUB head coach David Rubio, whose 10th ranked Div. II team now improves to 13-7 on the year, characterized his team as "flat" and as playing "mindless volleyball" most of the time. "We weren't sharp most of the match," he said. "We just played good enough at the right times tonight."

Bakersfield senior Melanie Reed, hailing from Tulare Union High School, the great bastion of sports talent in the San Joaquin Valley, commented: "We expected, and got, a good tough game from UCSD."

Falling to 24-8, Coach Doug Dannevik praised his NCAA Div. III defending national champions. "We played better than the last two times out. We worked hard, played with effort and enthusiasm. See VOLLEYBALL, page 21



Ken Reinstein/Guardian

A common sight: Senior Ellen Chi had 12 digs Friday

UCSD RECORDS BOX

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Soccer (W)	15	0	1
Soccer (M)	14	0	2
Volleyball (W)	24	8	0
Water polo (M)	15	10	0

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What	Who	When
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Soccer (W)	USIU	Oct. 26 2:00 p.m.
Soccer (M)	CLAREMONT-MUDD	Oct. 24 3:30 p.m.
	THE MASTER'S COLLEGE	Oct. 26 3:30 p.m.
Swimming (M & W)	INTRASQUAD PENTATHLON	Oct. 29 8:30 a.m.
Volleyball (W)	UCSD-Mizuno Tourney	Oct. 28 TBA
		Oct. 29 TBA
Water polo (M)	Iona (Riverside Tourney)	Oct. 29 11:00 a.m.
	Brown (Riverside Tourney)	Oct. 30 3:30 p.m.

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By PHIL GRUEN
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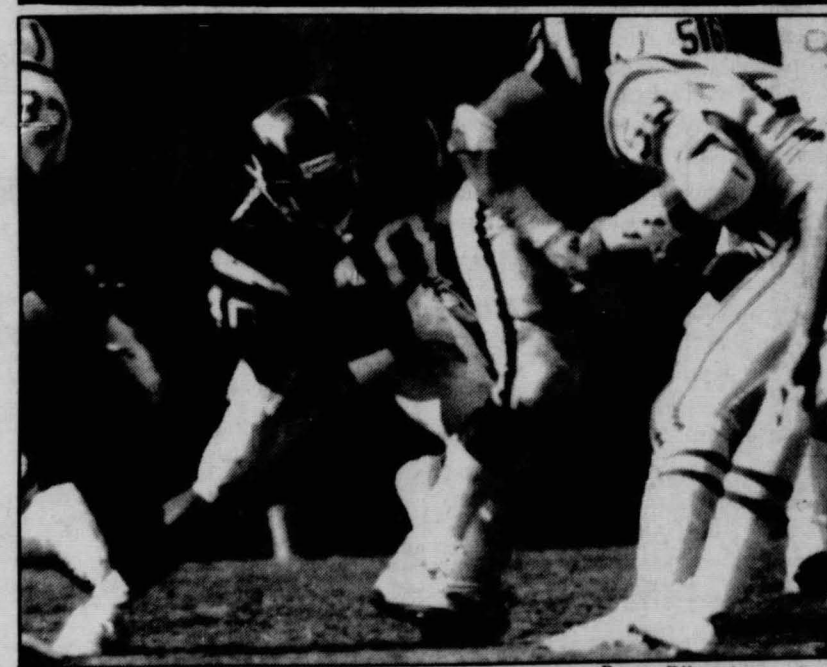
Monday Night Football

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PHIL'S ANALYSIS... This is a tough one to pick. Both teams have their strong points: the San Francisco 49ers may have one of the best and most explosive offenses in football, but the Bears have the No. 1 defense. As a matter of fact, the 49ers have allowed nearly twice as many points to the opposition this year than the Bears (141 to 74). Even though it has lost a couple of players here and there, the Bear defense still has most of its key players and a Fridge (William Perry) hungrier for quarterbacks than McD.L.Ts. But the Niners are coming off a big win over the Rams last week and tend to perform well in the big games. This one should be close, but the Niners have enough firepower to at least overcome the spread, if not the Bear defense. Even though you're probably not heeding his advice anymore after he completely blew the World Series pick, PHIL still wants you to...

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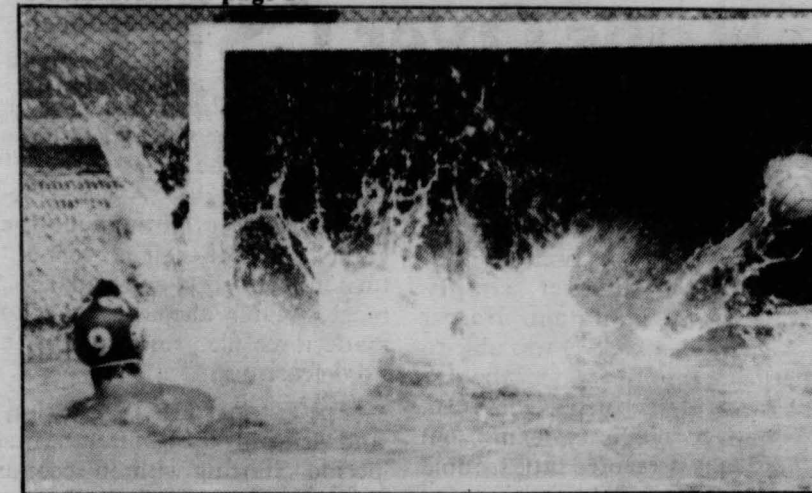


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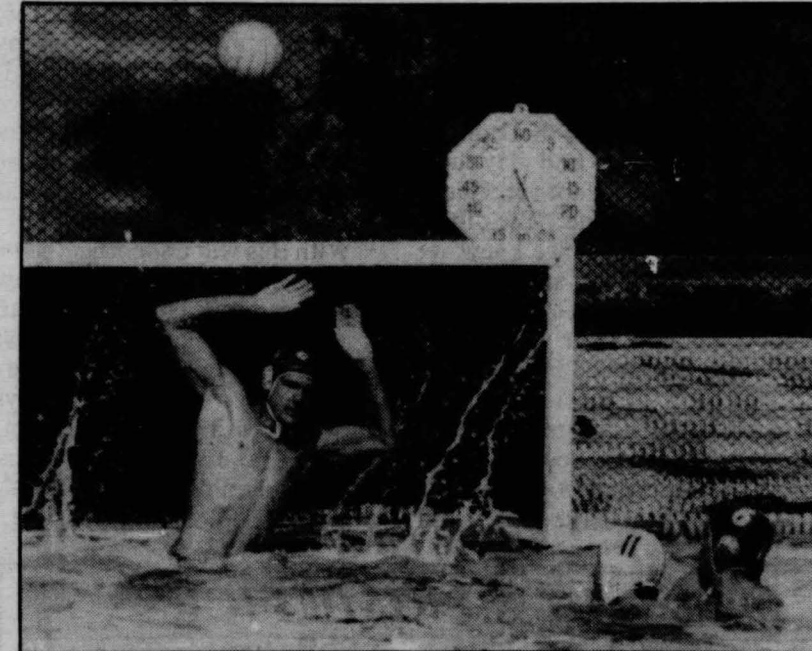
Holes were few and far between for Chargers' running back Gary Anderson yesterday in their 16-0 loss to the Colts. For photo essay, see page 22.

Water Polo

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Where's the goalie? — Kevin Vance (9) had no idea scoring was this easy



Intimidating UCSD goalie Randy Franke has a tendency to frighten the opposition, as he did this weekend when the Tritons compiled an overall 28-9 victory margin

V-Ball

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We just got beat by a pretty good team." Despite his unwillingness to bring in excuses, Coach Dannevik did admit, when asked directly, that the team did "tire" without hitter Rachel Vetter who sat out the game with an illness.

Ellen Chi, who put away 21 kills and dug out 12 from the floor for UCSD, commented on Bakersfield's style. "They ran the middle well," she said, referring to CSUB's sets directed by Joan Heiller coming from about four feet from the net as opposed to the regular direct net set. "We hadn't seen that too much this year," she said. "It's really hard to defend against." Furthermore, she pointed to "errors at critical times," as UCSD's downfall.

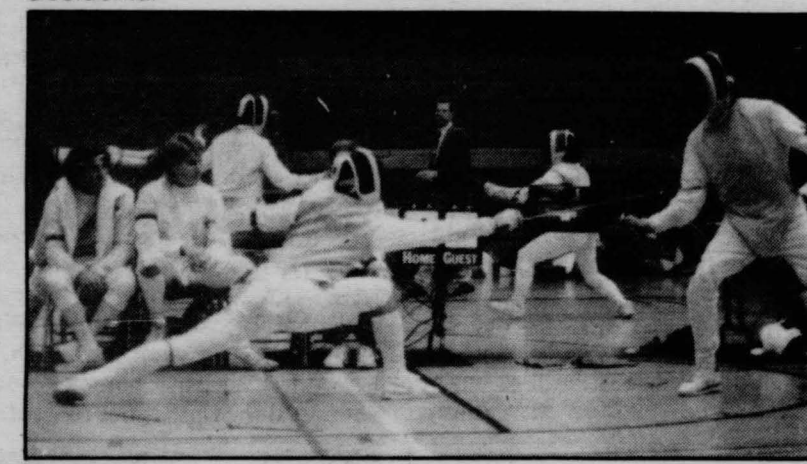
Looking ahead, Bigelow, who served well and recorded 15 kills, said that this game reestablished UCSD's "rhythm" which had been slowing of late, and will give them a needed push for next week's tournament. "It would be a good show and will give us a chance to look at these teams before regionals," Bigelow said.

Although the Roadrunners got away this time, the Tritons did not hit a brick wall nor did they run off a cliff to imminent disaster, rather they remain hungry and on the move.

Next week's UCSD Mizuno Tournament kicks off Friday night in the gym, and will feature Menlo, La Verne, Grand Canyon, CSU San Bernardino, and the Tritons.



Arnon Friedmann (above) and Peter Pak (below, left) were two reasons UCSD won its first tournament Saturday over Cal Tech and Occidental



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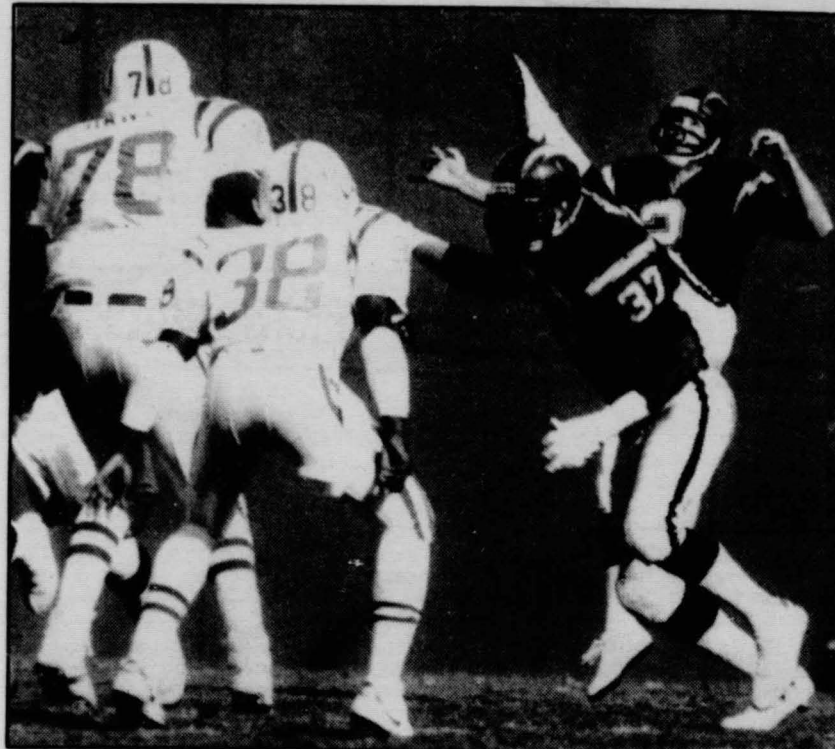
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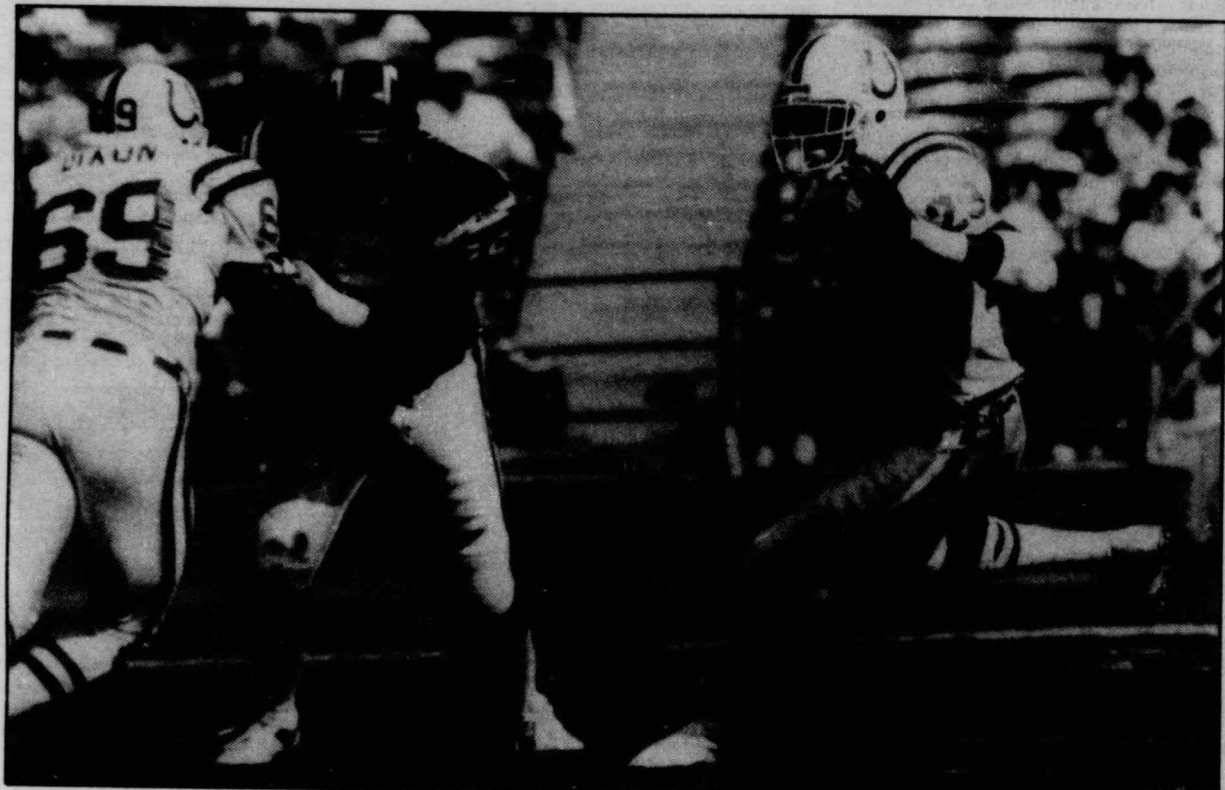
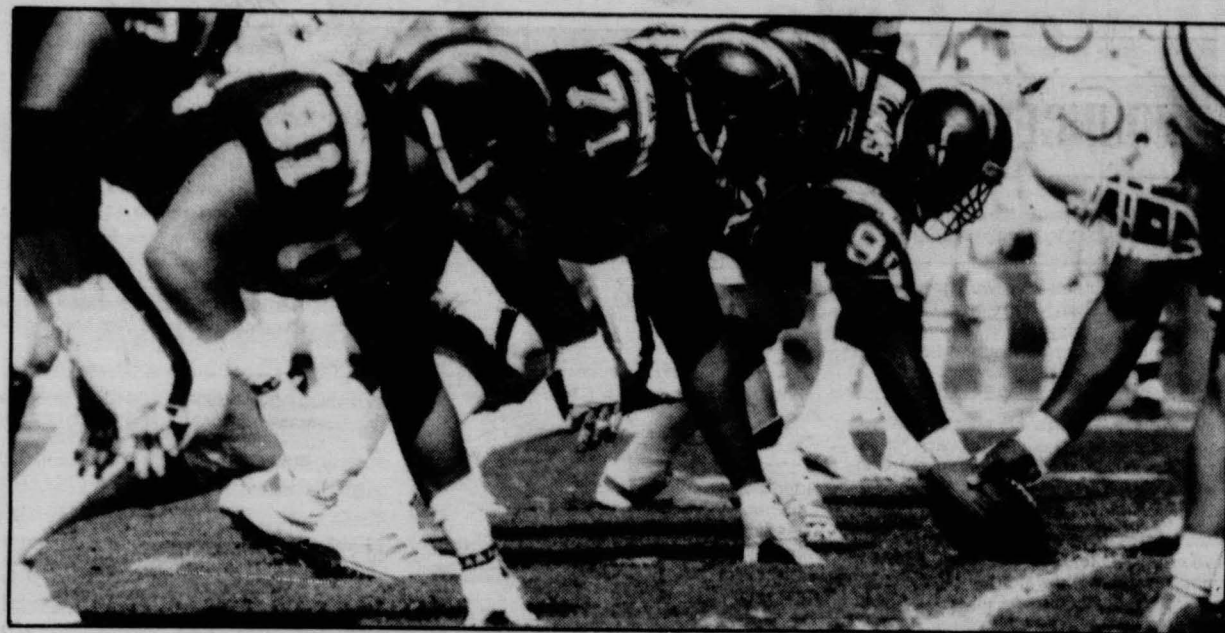
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The Indianapolis defense forced Ralf Mojsiejenko to punt six times (above), which consistently put the Chargers back on defense (above, right). The defense held up pretty well but had trouble containing Eric Dickerson (29) who ran for 169 yards (below, right).



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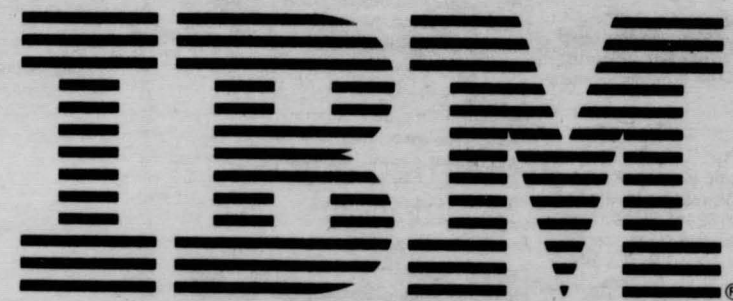
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