

INSIDE THE WEEKEND EDITION

OPINION

Germany has been reunited, but questions still remain. Is this new Germany a threat to world order or is it the prelude to a golden age for democracy in Europe? Some argue that we have nothing to fear, that the new Germany is a better Germany, firmly entrenched in democracy. Other disagree, saying that Germany should remain apart to remind the world of its terrible past/PAGE 4

FEATURES

Students, faculty, and staff hoping to lend a helping hand can find opportunities to do so with the Volunteer Connection, which offers information on volunteerism.

A.S.K. is one of UCSD's most popular volunteer programs. Once limited to Warren College, A.S.K. is now open to students from all five colleges who may assist San Diego children with academics, sports, and arts/PAGE 7

SPORTS

Women's soccer, ranked second nationally, suffered its second loss of the season and its worst in 61 matches, as it was rocked 4-1 by Division II Cal Poly Pomona Wednesday.

The Triton defense sprung several leaks by allowing more goals in one afternoon than in the entire rest of the season to date. Karin Lindsay tallied the only UCSD goal for the fourth consecutive game/PAGE 9



HIATUS

Pauly Shore, comedian of MTV's "Totally Pauly" show makes his living glamorizing an L.A. dialect in a way that would make Moon Unit Zappa proud. In a style that could only be called "Totally Pauly's," Shore raps with *Hiatus* about everything from "doin' that 'Thank God it's Friday' thing" to the merits of a trilingual society/PAGE H1

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A.S. Postpones RIMAC Decision

Marathon meeting ends with open-roll vote on McKay's resolution

By Sheryl Wolcott
Guardian Reporter

A seven-and-a-half hour Associated Students meeting Wednesday night ended with an open-roll vote on a controversial Recreational/Intramural Athletic and Events Center (RIMAC) resolution that will not be completed until 4:30 p.m. today.

The resolution, authored by A.S. Vice President External Molly McKay, calls on the administration to allow greater student input into RIMAC.

McKay's resolution also asks administrators to give a prompt, fair, and impartial hearing to outstanding student grievances that last spring's RIMAC referendum was tainted by biased brochures and other possible election violations.

In addition, the resolution recommends that a student-only committee be formed to investigate the impact of campus-based fees and the circumstances surrounding the institution of such fees.

However, the resolution does recognize that a recreational/intramural facility is needed at UCSD.

Wednesday night's vote showed ten council members in favor of the resolution and six members against, with four members absent from the meeting. Because the four members not present could have caused a tie vote on the resolution, it was moved to an open-roll vote.

Under the terms of the vote, voting members of the A.S. council who were not present Wednesday night have until this afternoon to cast their votes. In the event of a tie, Council Chairman Ruben Duran would cast the deciding vote.

Council members participated in a lengthy debate about the problems accompanying both RIMAC and McKay's resolution.

During the meeting, McKay urged the council to speak up for students by passing the resolution, while A.S. President John Edson recommended using time as an agent for compromise between the needs of the students and the administration.

McKay accused the administration of "screwing" the students by not representing

them fairly in a flawed election, and not giving them enough control over the RIMAC facility, which is to be partially funded by a \$70 raise in quarterly fees when the facility opens.

"We have to take a stand," McKay demanded, "the students are being manipulated

like puppets."

University of California Student Association (UCSA) member Jeremy Pasternak agreed.

"We need something to say we're pissed. The entire [UC system] is watching UCSD on See RIMAC, page 6



Rimas Uzgiris/Guardian

Stoned Henge — Shadows from a eucalyptus tree creep slowly toward The La Jolla Project, better known to students as Stonehenge, on the Revelle College campus.

Mini-Dorm Meeting Centers on Ordinance

Wolfsheimer's proposal would limit off-campus student housing

By Kent Korzon
Senior Staff Writer

At Monday's meeting of the San Diego Transportation and Land Use Committee, Deputy Mayor Abbe Wolfsheimer unveiled her proposal to create a new city ordinance designed to eliminate off-campus student mini-dorms.

In her memorandum to the committee, Wolfsheimer elaborated on her overall view of the problem, citing the "lack of affordable rental housing for San Diego's students. Forced to share expenses by crowding into homes in low density neighborhoods, the students bring with them the impacts of high density."

According to John Nunes of UCSD's Community Relations Department, roughly 62 percent of UCSD's students live off-campus.

Wolfsheimer's six-point solution would first define a "single residence" as a dwelling unit with a single kitchen, then substitute the term "single residence zoning" for "single family zoning."

"Residential use" would be distinguished from "business or commercial use," which requires a license.

The definition of business or commercial use would include the enterprise of a lessor collecting rent (directly or indirectly) from more than one lessee or sub-lessee living on "single resident" leased premises.

The city would then "enforce prohibition of business or commercial uses in 'single residence' zones," according to Wolfsheimer's proposal.

Wolfsheimer's legislation, if approved, would also regulate business or commercial leaseholds in "multi-residence" zones to require "one bedroom of no less than 70 square feet for every adult, one bathroom for every two adults, and one off-street parking space for every car operated by an adult living on the premises."

Civil fines and penalties will be imposed on those individuals using "single residence" zones for commercial purposes and on those who fail to meet the square footage, bathroom, kitchen and parking requirements in "multi-residence" zones.

San Diego City Councilman Bob Filner, who voted against Wolfsheimer's proposal, said it "will lead to discrimination" and is "inappropriate."

"[Wolfsheimer's proposal] won't stand up to reality," Filner said. "You've got all kinds... seniors who live together on a fixed income, unmarried couples... [Wolfsheimer] thinks she's found a way that's legally okay [to legislate]."

Milton Phegley, UCSD campus community planner, said, "Whether the university takes a position or not is going to be based on the reasonableness of the program."

In her memorandum, Wolfsheimer outlined her legal strategy for enacting the legislation.

The legislation's language would seek to avoid a problem similar to legislation resulting from the Anderson case in Santa Barbara, which was overturned by the State Supreme Court.

In the Anderson case, the court ruled that "regulation of the number of unrelated adults living in the same household, as a family, violates a right to privacy (under the criminal case of *White vs. Davis*).

"Therefore, the government must prove a compelling interest for such regulation — instead of enjoying the presumption on its

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SCIENCE NEWS

SCIENTIFIC & MEDICAL UPDATES

Researchers Make Breakthrough in Study of Neutrino 'Flavors'

A team of researchers from Los Alamos National Laboratory, an institution managed by the University of California, joined physicists and chemists from Louisiana State University, Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania, and from the Soviet Union in tests slated to explain why previous experiments done on neutrinos have consistently failed to result in predicted quantities. The initial findings of the Soviet-American Gallium Experiment [S.A.G.E.] suggest that solar neutrinos oscillate between one of three known types, or "flavors," making it difficult for researchers to measure exact numbers of these subatomic particles, as they were only measuring one specific "flavor."

With S.A.G.E., it is the absence of observable neutrinos that has physicists excited.

"What we're seeing is probably the first indication of new particle physics — evidence of a new physical phenomenon previously theorized but never before observed," said Peter Rosen, former staff member of Los Alamos and internationally recognized neutrino expert. Rosen believes that S.A.G.E. will eventually disprove the notion that neutrinos have precisely zero mass.

"For a neutrino to change flavors, or oscillate, it has to have some mass, no matter how small, according to the laws of quantum mechanics," he said. The S.A.G.E. collaboration was formed in 1986 when the Soviets invited a number of American scientists, headed by a team at Los Alamos, to participate in a gallium solar neutrino experiment initiated 20 years ago by the Institute for Nuclear Research of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

S.A.G.E., unlike other solar neutrino experiments, is mostly sensitive to low-energy neutrinos which are more sensitive to the sun's primary energy source.

The other neutrino experiments detect high-energy neutrinos, whose numbers are more sensitive to the details of the scientific models used to explain the behavior of the sun. Nevertheless, results from these experiments also

show fewer neutrinos than predicted by the solar models, tending to bolster the interpretation of the initial S.A.G.E. findings.

While the initial S.A.G.E. results are exciting, the experiment must run longer to determine with better accuracy the solution to the solar neutrino problem.

Chemistry Department Will Hold Several Seminars Next Week

The Department of Chemistry is sponsoring several seminars next week:

• Monday at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Paul Anderson will speak on "Using Structure to Focus Drug Discovery" at CSB 002.

• Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Bruce Kemp, deputy director of St. Vincent's Institute of Medical Research of Melbourne, Australia will speak at the Center for Molecular Genetics Lecture Room on "Intracellular Regulation of Protein Kinases."

• Thursday at noon, Dr. George L. Kenyon of UC San Francisco will speak on "Mandelate Racemase: Lessons From the Crystal Structure" at the Center for Molecular Genetics Lecture Room. Then, at 4:00 p.m., Professor Michael Kasha of Florida State University will give a lecture entitled "From Flower Colors to the Proton Transfer Laser."

• Thursday at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Thomas Graf of UCSD will give a lecture in room 2102 of Urey Hall on "Asteroids and Meteorite Parent Bodies: Collisional Histories of Chondrites."

• Friday at 4:00 p.m., Professor Edward Solomon of Stanford University will be speaking on "Spectral Studies of Active Sites: Blue Copper Proteins and Electronic Structural Analogues" at 103 Peterson Hall.

UCSD Medical School to Present Session on Realities of Med School

The UCSD School of Medicine will hold a seminar for prospective medical students on Wednesday, October 17 from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. at the Liebow Auditorium, BSB Room 2100. Students attending the seminar will be able to meet with medical school faculty and students who will answer questions on what medical school is really like.

The program is sponsored by the Special Admissions Support Program of the UCSD School of Medicine, the SDSU Pre-Health Professions Advising, and the UCSD Career Services Center. For more information, call 534-4170.

Women Needed as Volunteers in Department of Psychiatry Study

Healthy women between the ages of 20 and 45 are needed to participate in a UCSD study on the menstrual cycle. Volunteers will be used as controls for the experiment and information gathered from participants during the experiment

will be used as a base of comparison.

The controls, who will be paid \$500 for their participation, will fill out daily rating forms and come into the clinic for weekly visits. To be eligible, women must be in good health, have regular menstrual cycles, and take no medications, including birth control pills. For further information, contact Nasim in Dr. Barbara Parry's Department of Psychiatry office at 543-5595.

SPOTLIGHT

COMMUNITY NEWS

Police Say Murder Weapons May Be Link in Clairemont Slayings

The San Diego Police Department has confirmed reports of another link between the Clairemont and the University City murders, stating that Pamela Clark, 42, and her 18-year-old daughter Amber were stabbed to death with one of their own knives.

While no murder weapon was found in the January death of Tiffany Schultz, 20, the police did recover knives they believe were used for victims Janene Weinhold, 21, and Holly Tarr, 18.

According to the police, the murder weapon used against Weinhold was a knife from the butcher block in Weinhold's kitchen. The murderer left the knife in the kitchen sink with the water running.

The police say that the knife used against Tarr was believed to have been taken from a drying rack in the kitchen. The killer dropped the knife as he fled the scene.

Investigators into the case have also noted other similarities in the cases that suggest a serial killer, saying that four of the five women were young brunettes who were all stabbed during the day by a man who entered the homes through unlocked doors.

County of San Diego Needs Volunteers in Courthouses

The County of San Diego needs volunteers in the children's waiting rooms in the downtown and Vista County courthouses.

Volunteers are asked to give three and one-half hours a week to help the children through a stressful time and to keep them from roaming the hallways alone. To volunteer call 694-3211 or 940-4660 (North County).

Math Professor Michael Freedman Named 'Hot Scientist' by Fortune

By Eric Schmidt
Guardian Reporter

UCSD Math Professor Michael Freedman added to an already impressive list of honors recently when *Fortune* magazine recently named him one of the 12 "hot young scientists" in the United States in its Oct. 8 issue.

Fortune selected Freedman for his breakthrough discovery in topology, a branch of mathematics dealing with features that can not be lost if an object is deformed.

Freedman said that he finds this area of mathematics particularly interesting because it deals with geometry and ideas which can be manipulated with fewer number values and strict calculations than other mathematical disciplines.

"[Topology] is very close to the imagination," he said.

Freedman's ability to think in geometrical terms also earned him the National Medal of Science in 1988 and a five-year "genius grant" from the MacArthur Foundation, according to *Fortune*.

His interest in topology stemmed from his aversion to numbers in his high school mathematics courses.

"I was not one that was absorbed by numbers," he said, adding that numbers often lead the student of mathematics away from the real issues behind math.

In topology, numbers are not as important, Freedman said. Topology involves the classification of multi-



Michael Freedman

dimensional surfaces, known in the discipline as manifolds. According to *Fortune*, topologists would see a doughnut and a coffee cup as the same object because they both have only one hole.

Freedman's discovery has to do with the idea that three-dimensional manifolds are spheres, no matter how distorted they are if they satisfy certain tests. For many years, mathematicians could only prove this test for five dimensions or more, according to *Fortune*.

Freedman is the first to prove the theory down to four-dimensional spheres, a major breakthrough in topology. His proof is 100 pages long, and reference works contributing to it stretch to about 1,000 pages.

According to Freedman, however, it mainly took thought rather than research work to complete the

proof.

"Most of the actual work is very solitary," he said. "It involves weeks of thinking followed by a long-distance phone call to a colleague somewhere in the United States."

According to Freedman, without the help of his colleagues he would have needed more than seven years to complete the proof.

"I particularly want to thank Bob Edwards at UCLA," he said. "His ideas and insights over the years were very helpful to the proof."

Freedman believes undergraduate students 100 years from now may have to study his discovery in topology.

"We're at a very fortunate time right now in math and physics where we are laying the foundations that will always be used," he said.

Just as the ancient Greeks set the groundwork for future students in geometry and math, scientists today are adding to the body of knowledge that will be considered essential to future students, Freedman said.

"That's one of the fun things about being in the pure sciences," he said.

Fortune magazine chose 12 scientists between the ages of 34 and 42 from universities, corporations, and federal laboratories across the nation for their Oct. 8 cover story titled "America's Hot Young Scientists." Participants were chosen out of a pool of nominees for their recent breakthroughs in science.

MINI-DORM: Council Debates housing issue

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favor that such an ordinance has a rational basis," the ruling concluded.

According to Wolfsheimer, the correct argument of the law states that "unrelated adults, who choose to live together, do not have fundamental status under the United States or California Constitutions.

"Since they have no such fundamental right, government may control zones and dwelling types, in which they may choose to live, without demonstrating a compelling interest," she said.

"[The City of San Diego] needs to test the Anderson deci-

sion by enacting and enforcing a new ordinance that will both solve the problem and withstand judicial scrutiny," Wolfsheimer continued.

"[Cases like Anderson] recommend restrictions on the number of people and vehicles per household as long as there is no discrimination against either the traditional or alternative 'family.'

"If the word 'family' is erased from the vocabulary of an ordinance intended to preserve single-residence neighborhoods, that ordinance should pass constitutional muster," Wolfsheimer wrote.

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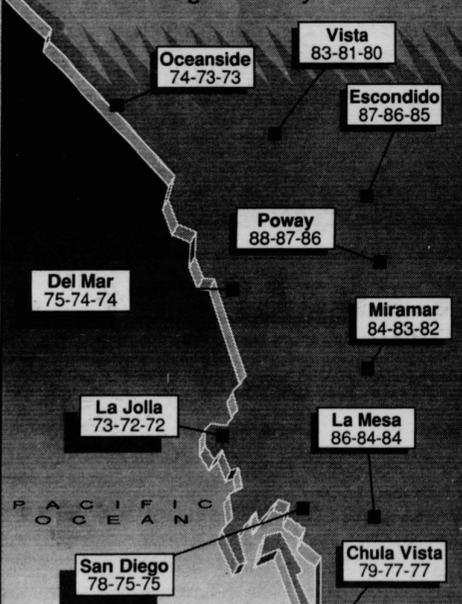
In the story "Fourth Year of Drought Heightens UCSD Water Conservation Worries" (*Guardian*, Oct. 10), it was reported that UCSD campus irrigation takes place only between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. The story should have read "between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m." The *Guardian* regrets the error.

In addition, officials at Physical Plant Services wished to clarify that while non-recycling fountains will be shut down, the fountains in Revelle Plaza and the Price Center recycle their water and will not be affected.

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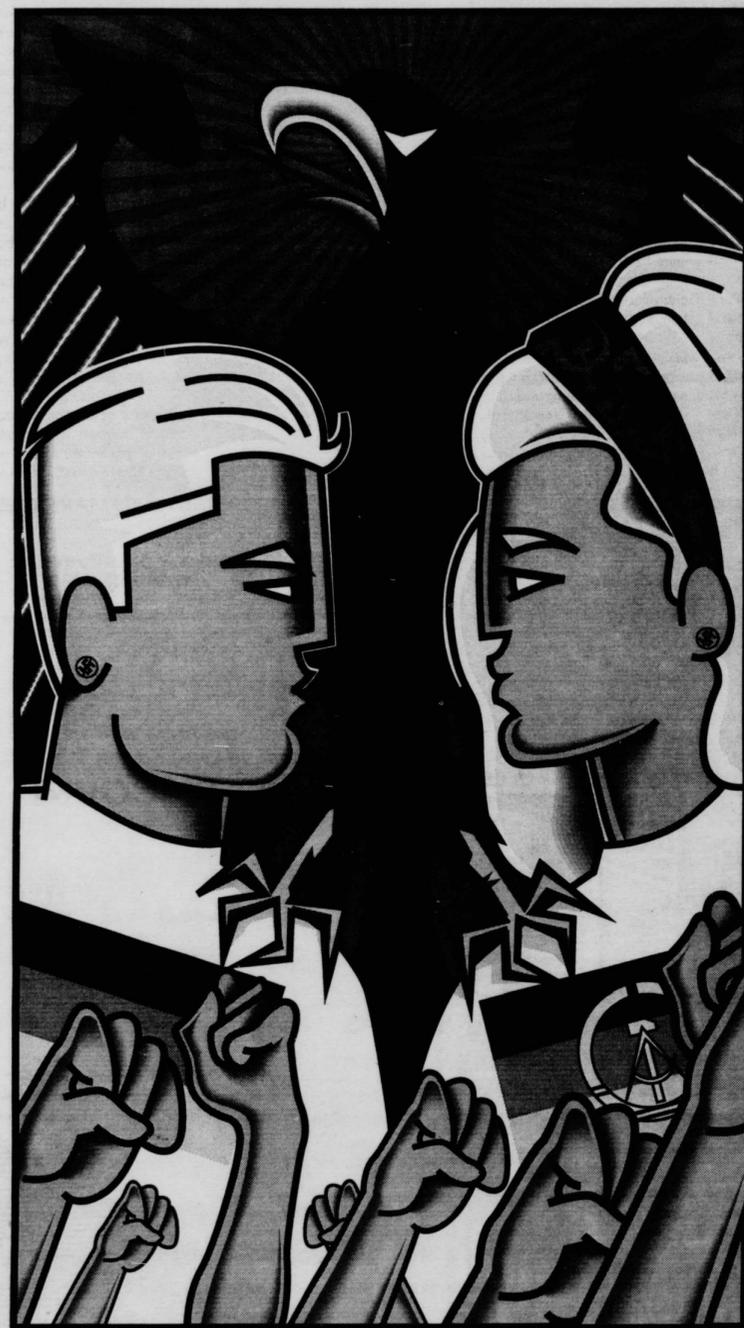
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COMMENTARIES

A UNITED GERMANY

■ A threat to western society or a golden age for Europe?

By Greg Dixon, Associate Opinion Editor

The Federal Republic of Germany stands whole. The wrongs of nearly a half-century have been righted and the German question has finally been resolved. At the end of the Second World War, the Allies divided the German state in two. Now, after 45 years of separation, the two have become one again.

In the wake of this momentous occasion, there have been voices raised to decry this event as the beginning of a new era of destruction. These voices warn of a Fourth Reich, a resurgence of Nazism, and a Third World War.

They also cry that Germany will leave the West behind and form its own block with Eastern Europe. These, and other fears, have been mentioned by individuals who see danger in the reunification of Germany.

Despite the appeal of these fears to some individuals, these fears are unrealistic and short sighted. The world has nothing to fear from a united Germany, and a great deal to gain.

For the last 40 years, West Germany has been an integral part of the world order. West Germany has demonstrated that it is a stable and reliable ally in Europe. West Germany has been a staunch supporter of the United States and its own western allies time and again.

West Germany has been a very productive member of the European Economic Community (EEC). The West Germans have dedicated themselves to the creation of a common European currency and a stable European monetary system.

West Germany has played a key role — along with France — in the formulation of the program to unify the European market in 1992. Germany shows no signs whatsoever of backing away from this program.

West Germany has proven itself to be a nation dedicated to democracy and the rule of law. Germans vote in numbers which dwarf voter turnouts in the United States.

In addition, Germany has demonstrated that it has thrown off its past and is now looking to a future of peaceful coexistence. Germany is a nation that realizes that its future lies with cooperation, and not conflict. What many forget is that the Germans suffered more than any nation aside from the Soviet Union from WWII in terms of mistrust, and the effects of social reorganization. The German people do not wish to pursue this course again.

Some have proposed that another Hitler could rise from the new Germany. This fear is unfounded. Hitler rose in a crushed Ger-

of Europe are still battle-scarred from war. Many bomb shelters still exist. It may seem ridiculous to us that France and the Soviets are scared of reunification, but we must remember they have lived through three wars fought in their own countries. To them, a fourth is not so unbelievable.

The second issue concerns everyone, but most of all the Jews. It is terrifying to realize that the holocaust occurred only 45 years ago. Tragically, this is not a phenomenon isolated to the past. Right now, Israel is receiving 10 to 15 thousand immigrants a month. I can assure you this isn't because Israel is an appealing place to live. This is due to the pogroms and anti-semitism that are spreading throughout Eastern Europe.

It may seem wrong to hold a generation responsible

German Reunification Makes Some Parties Nervous

■ Country must remain separated to be reminded of its terrible past

By Zachary Berman
Contributing Opinion Writer

Most people look at the reunification of Germany as a joyful event. It symbolizes the fall of communism and the move toward world peace. Yet in this moment of optimism we should also look at the other side... the side that has the Soviet Union, France, and world Jewry very nervous.

The first problem deals with Germany's past.

1870, 1914, and 1939 all mark the beginnings of long, bloody wars started by the Germans. There is an inert fear involved with restoring power to a nation that is responsible for three wars. Perhaps the people of Germany are in a peaceful country now, but what is to stop the same forces that drove their ancestors to war, from one day arising again? Would it be safe to assume that if the German people of today were born 50 or 60 years ago, the events of the past would never have happened? Is there something in the culture or in the land itself that drives the German nation toward war when things get rough?

When we stand 3,000 miles away from Germany it is easy for us to give a nod of approval towards reunification. None of us have felt the horror of having a war fought in our own backyard. Some parts

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Q & A

■ Do you think a United Germany is a threat?



Dave Moore
Warren Senior
Psychology
"I feel that a united Germany is no further threat than any other so called 'superpower' in the world. When it comes to relieving an oppressed society, I have to have positive feelings. I think freedom is something a lot of us take for granted."



Eric Warner
Warren Sophomore
Math
"A united Germany is not a threat at all. What remains a threat are those nations who continue to oppress their citizens. Thankfully, such nations are becoming more and more rare."



Tamara Galchenko
Muir Senior
QEDS
"No, the unification of East and West Germany should not be viewed as a threat. There is no longer the emotional sentiment of 'Deutschland, Deutschland, uber alles.' There are only people with individual hopes and aspirations, who want their country to rise and prosper rather than conquer."



Cindy Bellai
Revelle Junior
Visual Arts
"No, I don't think a united Germany would be a threat to the world because its main objective is to become a trusted part of the European and world community, and the best way for it to do that is to be as little of a threat as possible."

Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

UNITY: Past Damage Repaired

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with hyper-inflation destroying the economy, and no hope for anything better. Hitler gave a desperate people hope.

Modern Germany is one of the strongest economic powers in the world. In a wealthy nation there is far less chance of exploiting popular discontent and radically changing the political landscape.

In addition Germany has a diverse system of political parties which compete for power. The odds of one group defeating all others is very unlikely, especially given the diverse political climate of Germany.

It is also important to recall that Germany could have gone its own way, if it had chosen to.

One of the plans for Germany's unification was for it to remain neutral and be a buffer between the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

Germany could have adopted this program and left NATO and the west to form its own block, but the Germans chose to stand by those who stood by them. Germany stated that its future was with the West and that it

would not abandon its allies, even at the cost of continued division.

All told, Germany is now whole. It has begun to repair the damage of the past 45 years of division and is going ahead with its business.

For the Germans, unification will not change their outlook towards the world. They have too much to gain by remaining a part of the world community for them to abandon the system which has given them so much over the years.

In an article which appeared in the Spring 1990 issue of the journal *European Affairs*, Chancellor of the Federal Republic, Helmut Kohl summed up the argument for German unity. "The Federal Republic of Germany is a trustworthy partner in the task of building a peaceful order in Europe. That peaceful order must manifest for all Europeans — including all Germans — the great vision expressed in the American Declaration of Independence over two hundred years ago: 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'"

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as, "They are different people for its past, but to forget it is worse. Who should we hold responsible for the past?"

A divided Germany should not be looked at as a punishment, but more as a reminder. If the German people are so regretful of the past, and want to prevent it from ever occurring again, they should accept their division. This way it can stand as a symbol for all the world of an unwanted past.

Reunification is a step towards erasing the past. Now what is left? Can we allow the attempted genocide or the wars of the past to be left to the pages of history? Acts such as these cannot be remembered for 40 or 50 years and then be conveniently tucked away in the back of our minds or in a dusty book on a shelf. If this is done it is sure to repeat itself. Division is a powerful symbol, one that can stand to prevent the past from ever recurring again.

When I ask people what they think of the reunification of Germany, I usually get a response such

as, "They are different people now..." It is as though the mere question of reunification calls for assurance that the crimes of the past will not happen again. There seems to be a certain uneasiness with reunifying Germany. The kind of uneasiness that makes one wonder "could it happen again?" But this is also the kind of uneasiness that can fade into the background of all the world's atrocities. The kind of problem that occurs only in the pages of text books, never in the real world.

Now that Germany has been reunified we see the wiping away of a symbol. Not only a symbol of three wars, but of the killing of six million people. Germany should stand divided as a reminder of its past. Then, when a child asks his parents why it remains as such, they can say, "A reminder of a past that should never be repeated." And thus never forgotten.

Editor's note: The Guardian Opinion section will regularly focus on particular issues each Friday. Next Friday: Art on trial.

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From the UCSD Police Department Logbook

Compiled by Kent Korzon, Senior Staff Writer

Thursday, October 4:

10:00 a.m.: A 1986 Nissan Stanza and a 1982 Honda Civic collided on Northview Drive.
12:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a portable radio from the Food Co-op. Loss: \$750.
11:00 p.m.: An unknown vehicle collided with a 1990 Honda in Campus Lot 102, then fled the scene.

Friday, October 5:

8:25 a.m.: Obscene phone calls were reported at the Matthews Apartments.
8:15 p.m.: An unknown suspect activated the fire alarm pullbox on the second floor of Tenaya Hall.
9:14 p.m.: The SDPD recovered a 1978 Toyota Corolla, stolen from UCSD.
9:41 p.m.: A student suffered a cut to the scalp when he bumped his head on a shelf corner at Argo Hall. He was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by a private vehicle.

Tuesday, October 9:

1:10 a.m.: A female student was reported missing since 10/8/90 at 7:00 p.m. by her boyfriend. The missing student was found at 1:45 a.m. at her home.
6:45 a.m.: A 1989 Ford truck collided with a 1979 Oldsmobile in Campus Lot 113.
10:00 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a typewriter from Building 204. Loss: \$250.

Wednesday, October 10:

12:00 p.m.: A synthesizer and software were stolen from Mandeville Room B108. Loss: \$2500.
3:45 p.m.: A mechanic reported the burglary of his vehicle from Campus Lot 406. Loss: \$247.

RIMAC: Resolution put to open-roll vote

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this [issue]," Pasternak said.

Both McKay and Pasternak warned that there has been talk among state legislators that if students give the impression that they can easily afford to accept a \$70 per quarter fee increase for a recreational facility, there may be less incentive to keep general student fees down.

Edson, who vetoed an earlier version of the resolution after it was passed by the council on Oct. 1, asked councilmembers to give him a chance to appear at the Academic Senate meeting in two weeks before passing such a resolution.

Edson is concerned about pressure from faculty members, who would like to see the \$8 million the administration has promised toward RIMAC go to academic facilities instead.

"The faculty is trying to intervene in an unprecedented way," Edson noted. He said that in a worst-case scenario, Chancellor Richard Atkinson could be pressured into withdrawing the \$8 million commitment and eliminating the events component of the facility.

"Students may be asked to pay more for a smaller facility," Edson advised. "I can say that [the admin-

istration] is not going to Mickey Mouse around with the financial commitment—that \$8 million isn't going to stay there."

Emotions ran high during the debate, as council members presented their views of various aspects of the RIMAC issue.

Vice President Administrative Ruben Duran at one point stepped down from his impartial position as council chair to point out that what he termed Edson's "political game" may mean "we're risking RIMAC," if funding is pulled, or "risking very many students" who would not be able to afford a fee increase.

THE A.S. MEETING IN BRIEF

Appointments Approved:

Jim Edwards — named Assistant Student Advocate (to be paid \$30 per week)

Allocations:

- \$299 to purchase Campus Watch/External Affairs T-shirts, from the general unallocated fund
- \$300 to the Grove Gallery, from general unallocated
- \$4,000 to be set aside for the 1991-92 A.S. council, from general unallocated
- \$1,010 for the *Erratically* newspaper, from the media unallocated fund
- \$1,000 to the La Jolla Civic Orchestra for their Oct. 18 performance, from the event program sub-budget
- \$1,500 to the UCSD Triton Yearbook for eight pages of black and white (\$550) and eight pages of color (\$950), from general unallocated

Postponed Allocations:

- \$1,725 to the Committee for World Democracy for Fall 1990 speakers
- \$2,000 to contemporary black arts for the "Cultural Diversity in American Theater" conference
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FEATURES

the club scene

"Royal" Brothers Unite for Support

Three years ago, The Royal Brotherhood of Excellence inspired a freshman named Darvin Jackson to "further [his] wants to achieve more in college."

This year, Jackson, as a senior, is the president of The Royal Brotherhood of Excellence (RBE), an organization serving as a support group for African-American males.

Although membership is also open to females and students of other ethnicities, the group focuses on giving African-American males "some kind of center to go [to] and a type of networking," said Jackson.

"The club is a type of bond. A sister can give the same thing, but sometimes you just need to be away from the opposite sex. Females share some same experiences; in the same essence, males share some same experiences. If you have shared experiences, you can relate to what is going on. Since there are few African-Americans on campus, they can relate to each other. Then they can help each other," Jackson explained.

The president claims that in "previous years, there weren't that many African-American males on campus. They usually go to a lot of other UC schools if they even go to college. There are not many black males in college as a whole."

To recruit future African-American scholars to UCSD, RBE plans to have a Unity and Network Orientation on Nov. 3, to bring young African-American males on campus.

"We focus on young males [from] the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades because they have a chance of redirecting their lives as far as wanting to achieve more in life... We bring them on campus and let them know that there are African-American males in college striving to become what other people have achieved," said Jackson.

He hopes that the youths will not want to "join a gang because [they think] that's what blacks are doing. We're

See BROTHERHOOD, page 8

Just A.S.K.

By Sangeeta Mehta
Associate Features Editor

With over 250 tutors having assisted children in three different schools in such areas as reading, computers, and even tumbling, for the past two years, there's no doubt about Caroline Allam's words, "A.S.K. is going strong."

According to its flyer, A.S.K., or Active Students for Kids, "responds to... challenges in the community."

These "challenges" include the fact that, across America, 10 percent of children have illiterate parents, and one in four students will drop out of school. Because of the present economy, both parents usually work, forcing children to face day-care, or an empty house, after school.

In response, "active" college students tutor local children once a week.

"We are students helping students — as role models, as friends, as people," the flyer indicated.

To date, A.S.K. is the largest on-going, student-run volunteer tutorial program in the University of California and California State University Systems.

Allam, often called the "founding mother" of A.S.K., created the program in 1988 as chair of the Warren Apartment Government (W.A.G.) Community Services Committee.

"We sent out surveys and many students wanted to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters but you had to be 21. People wanted to volunteer with kids but were too young," she said.

Allam explained that tutoring was the ideal way for students to get involved with kids.

At first, Allam ran the program, which was initially named Warren College Tutorial Program, out of her Warren Apartment. But, "it just got so big," she said.

Thus, Allam and her committee moved A.S.K. to the Volunteer Connection of the Price Center last year "to centralize it," Allam explained, "so that it is open to students from all of the colleges."

As a result of the move, the number of A.S.K. tutors grew "from 40 just from Warren to 135 from all five colleges," Allam said.

Those who participate in A.S.K., which is in session Winter and Spring quarters, have several options in their tutoring mode: they may be involved with one-on-one tutoring, active assistance, enrichment programs, or special projects.

Elaine Kimura, this year's di-

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Opportunities Knock at Volunteer Connection

By Sangeeta Mehta
Associate Features Editor

Caroline Allam, director of the Volunteer Connection, named two reasons why volunteering is important.

"1) It's a way to get involved with the community, not only to be a part but [also] to have a role, to make a difference. 2) It can define career goals... you talk to people who do what you want to do."

Students who wish to lend a helping hand can obtain the information they need at the Volunteer Connection.

Started in 1986, the Volunteer Connection, located on the third floor of the Price Center, is a referral center to volunteer opportunities for students, faculty, and staff.

"We act as the link," said Allam, "matching up people's skills and talents to [volunteer programs and agencies]."

Although the Volunteer Connection started "at ground zero" as Allam said, it now has 250 agencies on file. These agencies include animal centers, hospitals, boys' and girls' clubs, among others.

Allam explained that these volunteer opportunities are organized according to issues. "We divide our binders in categories such as arts, recreation, legal agencies, the elderly, [and] the homeless."

Elaine Kimura, director of Educational Resources, explained

that when people come in for information, they may look through the binders provided and fill out a referral sheet.

Sue Park, assistant director of the Volunteer Connection, is in charge of much of this referring.

"The different colleges have their own [volunteer] issues they deal with," explained Allam. "For example, Revelle has a public service program, and Muir has a San Diego Center for Children. Sue directs students to the different colleges' organizations."

Park also meets with representatives of campus organizations interested in volunteering to encourage student organizations to take on community service projects.

Fifth College's volunteer program, Community Outreach Effort (C.O.R.E.), is headed by Park and Julie Evertsen.

"We're a group of about sixty and work with various types of groups in the community," Evertsen said.

Evertsen mentioned that the group takes monthly trips to an orphanage in Tijuana, and in a few months will visit a teen shelter and an animal shelter. The group will also cook turkeys for Thanksgiving to be donated to the homeless.

In the winter, Evertsen said that they will be "adopting an inner-city junior high so that each member of [our group] will have a stu-

dent."

"We want to be big brothers, big sisters, role-models—mentors for the students. We also want to help them academically," she said.

About C.O.R.E., Evertsen said, "We hope to start a tradition at Fifth for years to come."

Allam said that fraternities and sororities often want to dedicate their time to community service.

"Around Thanksgiving time they (or other people) may say, 'we want to work in a kitchen.' So we find an agency and connect the two," she said.

Yet many students volunteer as individuals. Sunil Bhopal and Glenn Waldman both volunteer at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Bhopal said, "They let you do menial stuff but they also let you learn a lot. You can watch what the doctor is doing on minor surgical procedures and sometimes question [them]. They're very receptive."

Waldman explained one of his more memorable experiences volunteering. "Once a patient came in and had an abnormal heart beat. They didn't think it was anything serious, but [it turned out that this case] was almost equivalent to a trauma case, and there was no trauma team. Someone had to document [what happened] so I did—what drugs were administered, the times..."

Although students can seek

outside volunteer opportunities at the Volunteer Connection, it does provide some of its own.

Kimura handles a tutorial program entitled A.S.K. in which students work with San Diego school children in academic subjects as well as sports and arts.

Besides the satisfaction of helping others and the joy of working with children, Kimura mentioned other reasons why students join A.S.K., "A lot just want to get away from [homework] and midterms."

She explained that sometimes tutors may be really upset about a 'C' on a midterm, but when they are tutoring, the poor grade is no longer a big deal to the tutors.

Gaining experience in teaching teacher is another reason why students tutor, according to Kimura.

Kelly Fuchino, director of Special and Community Relation for the Volunteer Connection, organizes one-day events each quarter.

Fuchino's current main project is an on-campus Special Olympics Sports-a-Thon, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those interested may chaperone, register, or pledge a Special Olympic athlete, or participate themselves.

"We're holding seven events," Fuchino said, "[such as] basketball [and] handball."

Explaining how they will raise money to meet their goal of \$5000,

Fuchino said, "People pledge maybe five cents a point [scored in the events]."

Another one-day project Fuchino plans later in the quarter is "Angeltree."

"At Round Table there will be a tree with ornaments and a wish list [on which] kids say what they want. [People] can take off an ornament and buy [what the child wants]."

The volunteer opportunities the Volunteer Connection, and the different colleges, provide certainly support the Human Corps Bill: passed in 1986, the bill requires public universities to strongly encourage students to do 30 hours of volunteer service a year.

Some students are indeed getting a head start on these hours, for on the very first day of school, five people left messages at the Volunteer Connection wanting to volunteer, according to Allam.

Waldman said about one of his volunteer experiences, "I was putting a patient to bed and told him that I hope he feels better. He said, 'Just talking to you has made me feel better.'"

Allam said, "[When] people who say they have no time, sometimes it's [legitimate]. But there's always something people can do to get involved."

A.S.K.: Students Give Time, Energy to Young

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rector of educational resources and in charge of volunteer tutorial services such as A.S.K., explained her experiences in tutoring one child.

"At first, we didn't get along," she admitted.

According to Kimura, her student's goals were limited in the beginning because all he wanted in life was to own a truck. But by the end of the school year, he had expanded his interests and asked Kimura to tutor him again.

"Now we're really good friends. I know he grew, matured a lot," said Kimura, "and I think I did too."

Chris Kim, who also tutored one-on-one, said, "There were two or three kids in the class who had problems [with English grammar] so I gave them the individual attention they needed."

"We would go out to the lunch benches where it was more isolated," he said, "and worked at the pace they needed. If they had specific questions, they could just ask me."

Kim explained that teachers usually didn't have the time to assist the students having trouble. "It was better that they could ask me instead of asking the teacher who would just say, 'I'll get back to you later.'"

In active assistance, a student may act as a classroom aide, helping small groups of children in various subjects.

Sarah Gahl was involved with active assistance tutoring junior high social studies.

"I talked about Joan of Arc, a topic they were covering at that time," Gahl explained.

"I'd take the kids outside and tell them about this 14-year-old girl talking to spirits—I was fun for me. And I know they got more out of it [tutoring] than from reading from textbooks," Gahl said.

"Because I'm not quite at the level of the teacher—I'm more down to earth—I can take these kids who are targeted as drop-outs and motivate them," said Gahl, who also worked in a French language class, said, "That's the purpose of the program."

Enrichment programs involve college students directing small groups in drama, music, art, sports, and computers; Allam hopes that dance will be added to this list. Tutors may design a school newsletter, or present a "Say NO to drugs" program if they decide to work with special projects.

Barbara Coates, the principal at Bay Park Elementary School where A.S.K. volunteers tutor, commented on the drama production the tutors organized last year. "It was a fabulous play," she said.

Coates explained that A.S.K. tutors had re-written the book *Phantom Tollbooth* into a play, and spent 18 weeks with the children working on it.

Coates spoke highly of the A.S.K. program itself. "The school is really thrilled by the program. Some tutors come during the day, helping in classrooms; some, after school. Others [work with students on] art, or baseball, or in the computer lab."

She added that each year Bay Park has a huge Halloween Carnival and many UCSD students come and help with the booths.

"A lot of children don't have

anyone in their lives who sees them as individual and special. [A.S.K.] really makes a difference," said Coates.

"[The students and tutors] form special friendships. Many of the tutors took the [students] out to ice cream. The kids [can have] a special person in their lives also to assist them academically," she said.

Raissa Marasigan, who has tutored with A.S.K. for four quarters, said, "I took [my student] to the movies once with some other tutors. It was fun. [The children aren't] used to going out."

Coates emphasized again, "It's a terrific program."

Kim agreed, "It's a great program not just for the kids but for college students, too. After being surrounded by my peers all the time, it's nice to be surrounded by kids... and I really think [tutoring] makes a difference."

Kimura attributes much of the success of A.S.K. to her staff which she termed as "excellent." "A.S.K. wouldn't exist without this core group," she said, which includes Allam, Cheryl Haw, Lisa Mangiarelli, Maggie Murphy, Lyra Ng, David Ritterband, Stacy Roth, and Dustin Skoboloff.

But Kimura does plan to make some changes in A.S.K. She hopes to train the tutors more, hold one field trip a quarter (during which their students can tour UCSD), and urge tutors to become more involved in the tutors' school activities.

But the big change, according to Allam, is that A.S.K. will only send tutors to one school, Bay Park Elementary in Mission Bay, and will limit its number of tutors.

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Brotherhood

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trying to say, 'no, there are blacks in college [who] are doing other things.'"

RBE also plans dances, fundraisers, activities to reduce stress, and Sister's Day, a tribute to African-American females on campus.

Jackson wants to "[give] back to the community. To quote Dr. Charles Thomas: 'If you fail to plan, you plan to fail.' You have to set goals for yourself."

His goal for RBE is to "keep it going, [and] give brothers an avenue."

RBE meets at the Oceanview Lounge at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday.

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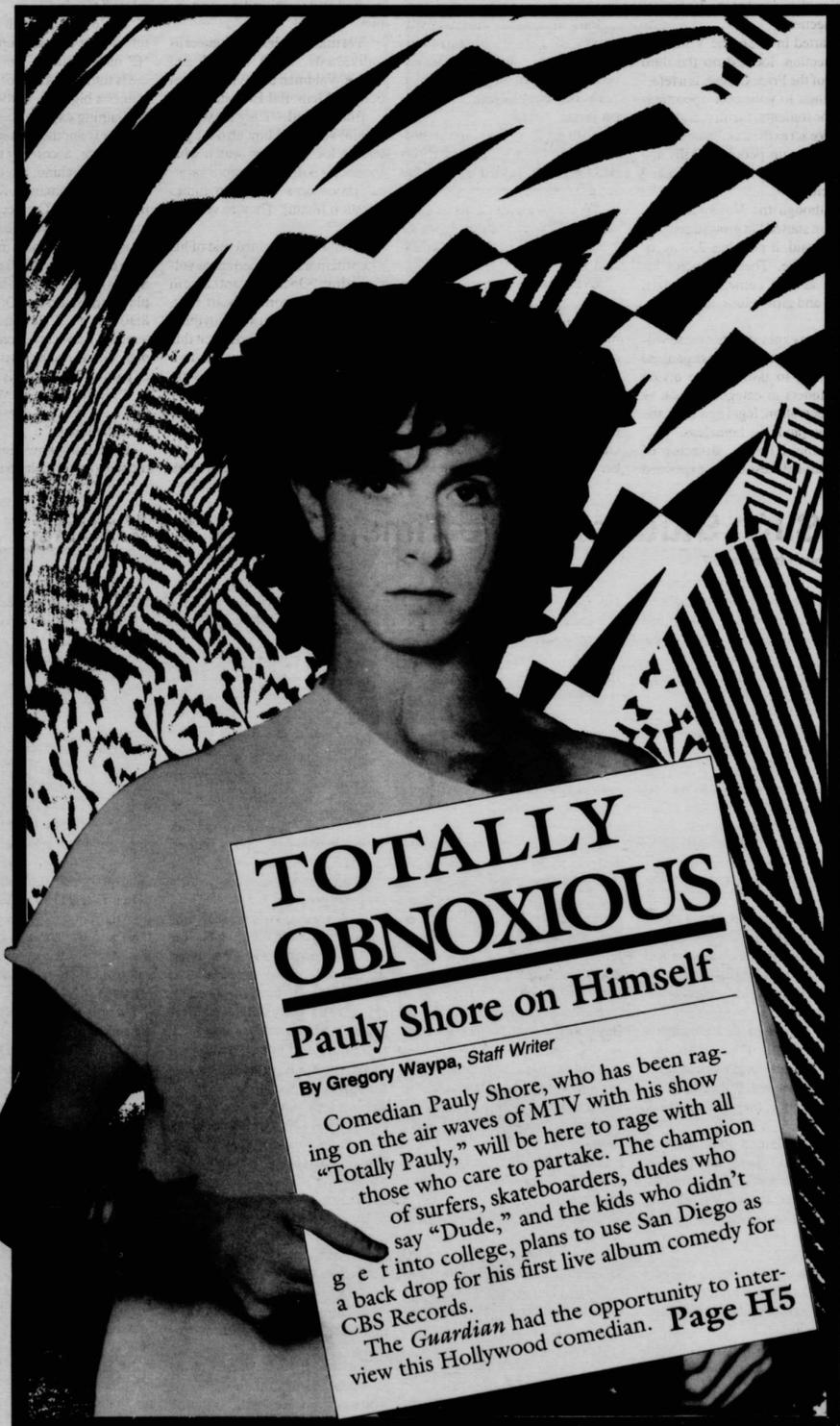
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By Gregory Waypa, Staff Writer

Comedian Pauly Shore, who has been raging on the air waves of MTV with his show "Totally Pauly," will be here to rage with all those who care to partake. The champion of surfers, skateboarders, dudes who say "Dude," and the kids who didn't get into college, plans to use San Diego as a back drop for his first live album comedy for CBS Records.

The *Guardian* had the opportunity to interview this Hollywood comedian. **Page H5**

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ON THE LOCAL SCENE

By Paul Bishop
Staff Writer

Trevor extends his hand and opens it. On the middle of his palm is a half-inch blister.

"I got this from drumming at a show two weeks ago. My drumming is kind of... aggressive..."

This was the adjective that dominated percussionist/songwriter Trevor Henthorn's vocabulary throughout the interview with Sweat Engine.

With Henthorn on drums, Mark Deadrick as lyricist/keyboardist, and John on drum kit (not present at interview), Sweat Engine has been edging to the front of the local music scene. Their combination industrial/dance beat with an intense array of sounds, samples and aggressive lyrics (there's that word again) make them a refreshing break from regular talent in the area. Inside K S D T, Henthorn and his counterpart Deadrick explained why this is so.

Sweat Engine's differences from other musicians start with their origin as a band:

"We started out as D.J.'s," Deadrick explained, "and one night we went to some club and we saw this band that was really terrible. Jokingly I told Trevor we had to start a band. Next week Trevor buys a \$2000 sampler, and we just went from there."

Henthorn explained why "aggressive" is such a key word in describing their music:

"When I listen to music, I like something that I can dance to, but not only that, it's gotta be something that will wear me out after three songs. That's the kind of music I write."

Coupled with Henthorn's music are Deadrick's biting and often cynical lyrics. Although he doesn't think he preaches, he does believe his lyrics reflect the way he feels.

"There's a lot of things that piss me off at this school and in this town," Deadrick said. "I used to think I was conservative, but when I saw people around here taking it to an extreme, it changed my attitude on a lot of things. The words

reflect that change."

While Henthorn's influences are dance beat bands, Deadrick prefers the harsh side of the industrial sound.

"Trevor and I come from completely different ends of songwriting, too," Deadrick said. "Trevor will spend hours in the studio grinding out a tune, whereas I'll be in class one day and by the end of the lecture I've got lyrics."

Their combination of influences and styles produce a sound that they believe is best when heard live. They explained that their energy

on stage accents the music they play. "After a performance," Deadrick said, "we have to lie down for a while. John usually ends up drenched in buckets of sweat."

A great amount of that energy goes into drumming, which they believe is the key to their show.

"We're a performative band," Henthorn explained. "We could all just sit there and play keyboards, but slamming drums to play the sounds is a lot more interesting, a lot more aggressive."

One might think that a band like this might have difficulties with gigs in such a rock-oriented scene, but Henthorn said the contrary.

"All the club owners are getting sick of hearing the same old wannabe Sub Pop grunge bands. We have yet to solicit ourselves to get a gig. Everywhere we've played we've been asked to play."

"Just watch," Deadrick retorted, "in a year the club owners will be getting sick of the techno bands!"

Those who are so inclined may purchase Sweat Engine on vinyl at Assorted Vinyl. Their new 12" LP *Audio Degradable*, features four new songs and is a definite must for those looking for something more than just keyboards and drum machines in the digital realm of music.

Sweat Engine usually hears about their gigs a few days before they happen, but two shows they do know about are Friday, Oct. 12 with Biohazard in the Pub at 9:00 p.m., and outside Assorted Vinyl on Halloween.

Keep your eyes open for upcoming shows.

SWEAT ENGINE



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
Mark Deadrick and Trevor Henthorn of Sweat Engine.

ALBUM REVIEWS



Sonic Youth
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I stole my sister's boyfriend. It was all a whirlwind, heat and flash. Within a week we killed my parents and hit the road.

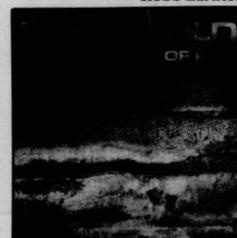
This can be read from the cover of Sonic Youth's new release *Goo*. What has it got to do with the album itself? Nothing really, except for the fact that it is something that is as contrary to the average expectations of society as you can get. That seems to be what Sonic Youth is all about. Their new album is a little shocking and a little rebellious, and the group makes no apologies about it.

Sonic Youth's sound is basically a strong rhythm supported by hard distortion guitars that give the album an almost psychedelic sound. About half of the songs are sung by a male voice and the rest are female, including the hot single from the album, "Cool Thing." No matter who sings, the songs are all intense and raucous. This is not a band that

you can count on for good romantic songs. Rather, if you want to get a little pumped up, this album will get your adrenaline flowing.

Aside from "Cool Thing," other good songs include "Dirty Boots" and "Disappearer." Sonic Youth is one of many bands bursting upon the scene, along with Jane's Addiction and Social Distortion, that combine an intense sound with strong-spoken, thought provoking lyrics. This is a band that definitely has something to say, and they say it the way that they want. Although a little too heavy to receive much radio air time, especially on the Top 40 stations afraid to play anything different, *Goo* has much to offer for the music fan who wants a sound that will shake things up a little bit.

— Robb Earnest



Bob Mould
Black Sheets of Rain
Virgin Records

It would be a real task for anyone to live up to the standard set by Hüsker Dü. Founding member Bob

Mould tries but can't quite get it right. Together with ex-bandmates Grant Hart and Greg Norton, the grungy trio make some of the most passionate and intense garage rock ever.

Mould's first solo work, 1989's *Workbook*, was a meticulously-crafted LP that dealt with the disintegration of Hüsker Dü, but lacked the passion. In Mould's new work, *Black Sheets of Rain*, he tries to change things up by blanketing the entire album in a wall of sonic guitars. The anger and self-pity of Mould's writing comes through loud and clear, though this time it's more annoying than appealing.

There is one genuinely terrific song on *Black Sheets*, "It's Too Late." In this song, Mould cuts down on the thrash, kicks up a lighter, more enjoyable melody, and broods about the end of the world instead of himself. From here the album falls into a pattern, throbbing, wailing, and finally numbing guitars.

Mould incessantly cries for an end to the pain of relationships. On "Out of Your Life" he sings, "If you want me out of your life now all you gotta do is tell me / I ain't got a life of my own and the one I got with you could kill me." On "The Last Night" Mould declares, "There'll be no more excuses like I wasn't near a phone / You wouldn't call me even if you could." And on "Sacrifice — Let There Be Peace" there is more of the same. "If I ride the rails I shall ride them alone / and if I need all this pain I will find it alone."

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A Celebration of Cultural Diversity

by Simon Hobbs
Guardian Reporter

Faith Ringgold has what she terms as "happy memories" of her childhood experience in 1930's Harlem. These "memories" intermixed with parental influence, 1960s African art, matriarchal storytelling, and cultural awareness combine to form *Tar Beach #2*, a painted quilt, which is shown with other samples of her work at the Grove Gallery.

Tar Beach #2, as the title may suggest, Ringgold's second visualization of a warm dreamlike memory of her youth. The story is outlined to the observer in both written and painted forms and, not unlike a piece of literature, has a beginning, middle, and end. The characters are real and drawn from childhood reminiscences and are consequently transferred to us through an imaginative medium.

In the book, *Faith Ringgold, A 25 Year Survey*, the artist explains the influences that led her to express herself in this specific way.

In the 1960's she was inspired by a combination of Indian and African art, especially by the Kuban Africans who painted on cloth a means of recording and displaying cultural history. Ringgold also wanted to escape from the mu-

seum art of the 1960s which she considers as, "part of dead art and from dead times too."

In 1967 the artist gave her first exhibition, showing the world the individual expression of her experiences. She "wanted people to feel like they were looking at themselves." When considering *Tar Beach #2* however, one wonders whether her message is truly universally understandable or whether it is private and exclusive to those of a similar cultural upbringing.

Alongside the quilt in the Grove Gallery are a sample of Ringgold's dollmaking skills, the "people coming out of my painting." They show cultural diversity through dress and expression, and add to what Ringgold calls her "superrealism." The dolls are, however, overshadowed by the vitality and optimism of *Tar Beach #2* and fail to tell the casual observer a great deal.

Faith Ringgold is continuing a cultural tradition of passing information about black experiences, and it is a shame that there is not an opportunity to see a great deal more of her work at the Grove Gallery.

If her images seem a little blatant and bland, the vitality and history of her underlying message make the work interesting and worth a visit.

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F I L M

'Henry & June' — A Write-Off

By Amy Knoke Staff Writer

The executives at Universal Studios are probably secretly toasting the two idiots in a Boston suburb who banned "Henry & June" from theaters without having seen it.

It's depressing enough that this film will gross more than it should because it is the debut film of the alluring NC-17 rating, designating certain films for adults only; what is worse is that people are once again taking it upon themselves to decide which films adults should be allowed to see.

Wake up Dedham, Massachusetts: by banning "Henry & June," you've probably increased ticket sales and besides, any episode of "Twin Peaks" is more titillating than Kaufman's attempt at sensuality in the lives of authors Henry Miller and Anais Nin.

Director Philip Kaufman, whose past works include "The Right Stuff" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," is unable to provide any legitimacy to the characters in "Henry & June." The screenplay was adopted by Kaufman from Anais Nin's 1986 book Henry & June, an autobiographical work that finally exposed the facts of the tremulous sexual affairs that entangled renowned American author Miller, French-born Nin, and Miller's exceptionally beautiful wife June Miller, in 1931-32 Paris.

With this sort of background the film sounded great, but by the middle part of the movie I had grown restless with the one-dimensional complacency of Henry (Fred Ward) and Anais Nin (Maria De Medeiros). The fact that other people were walking out of the special screening was probably

another indication that this film was lacking in significant interest. The actors detracted from the believability of the film through their constant attempts to defend their characters. Uma Thurman, as June Miller, was guilty of the has-anybody-seen-my-Brooklyn-accent, an accent that came and went as frequently as she forgot to use it.



Maria de Medeiros (Anais Nin) and Uma Thurman (June Miller).

Imagine that Henry Miller himself might have laughed had he seen Fred Ward, in his perfectly-cocked fedora and in his raunchy yet sensitive American writer voice, turn to Nin and call her "Kid." My stomach turned.

However, the good case of character representation was bestowed upon Richard E. Grant, who portrayed Nin's dutiful husband Hugh Guiler, referred to by Nin as

Just as Hugo was about to open the door and discover the affair, Nin stepped out into the hall in a

Hugo. Although the character of Hugo was completely unrealistic, I couldn't put the entire blame upon Grant. Moreover, filmmakers constructed Grant's scenes in a ludicrous and distorted manner. Guiler, who earned enough money as a banker to support Nin's writing career in Paris, was a man portrayed with much more than having blinder on — in this film he might as well have had a bag over

nightgown and began to passionately kiss him thus leading him into the bedroom for... well, as if I have to tell you. I was not convinced that Hugo was not going to notice that Anais had just been with someone else ten seconds before. Dumb scene.

What's worse is that the Kaufmans couldn't stop with one senseless sex scene; they had to put in two, and poor Hugo had to be in both. This particular scene was supposed to represent the unknown limit of Nin's self-indulgent sexual exploration. The script had her walking through a street parade made up of magicians, musicians, and dancers wearing almost nothing more than blue body paint and full facial masks. As Nin made her way down the street, one of the dancers followed her to a more secluded area.

There the dancer proceeded to attack her in the street and after a few minutes of struggle, Nin began to have sex with hm. Nin participated in the act, not knowing who the person was until the perpetrator blurted out, "Pussywillow, I love you." It was at this point that I lost all hope for this film.

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Emphasizing the absurdity of Hugo's portrayal was a scene in which Miller had given his finished Tropic of Cancer manuscript to Nin and they proceeded to consummate this accomplishment with a bout of lustful, sweaty sex. While all of this was going on, Hugo sat in the kitchen, sampling toasty bread from the oven. After Hugo had finished eating, he decided to tell

Anais that he had returned home and while ascending the stairs, he called affectionately, "Pussywillow, where are you?" Pussywillow was too preoccupied to answer.

Just as Hugo was about to open the door and discover the affair, Nin stepped out into the hall in a

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Although there are sparks of this on Black Sheets, he won't make a truly great album until he tries to stretch those talents.

—Gary Pierce

Swamp Zombies

Scratch and Sniff Car Crash

Swamp Zombies Scratch and Sniff Car Crash Dr. Dream Records

SCREEEEEEEECH!! Brakes squeal. Cars collide. Bits of glass and metal fly all over the road.

The experience of listening to the Swamp Zombies' third release on Dr. Dream Records is something like that. The album, entitled Scratch and Sniff Car Crash, brings listening to music into a new realm: the initial pressings of the album featured an actual car-crash-scented sticker. Although the sticker attracts attention to the album, it is in no way the only exciting aspect of the LP.

Starting off fast and furious, the Swamp Zombies attack almost everything that can be humorous in some way, shape or form. With song titles such as "Rodentia," "Creeps," "Misfit Man" and "Speed Racer," these four guys might just displace the Dead Milkmen as America's premier humor band. But unlike their Philadelphia-based counterparts, the Swamp Zombies classify themselves as something more than just a punk rock band. One could venture to label them post-punk-modern-alternative-folk-rock band.

Scratch and Sniff Car Crash proves their superior talents by combining a wide range of instruments into each song. From the banjo in the song "High Road" to the double bass in "Happy," all four band members show their musical versatility throughout the album. Josh Agle and Steve Jacobs share the lead vocal duties while David Warren puts forth a lot of energy on the drums. Travis Agle adds the folksy sounds of slide guitar and harmonica.

The only thing this album lacks is one song that really stands out. All of the album's cuts exude an energy that is very contagious and refreshing — just enough to let you forget about the awful smell of burning rubber and ozone that is settling around your stereo.

—James Darlow



The Feelies Crazy Rhythms A&M Records

To say that the title of the new album by The Feelies is appropriate is an understatement. Crazy See ALBUMS, page H5

PAULY

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Calling from a restaurant pay phone in Los Angeles (he had to satisfy the munchies), the interview can only be described as being "Totally Pauly."

"Let's punch it out buddy!"

Pauly Shore on what can be said about him in an interview:

"Here's what I want you to say: Pauly Shore, the star of MTV's 'Totally Pauly,' will be at the Comedy Store on Oct. 12 and 13. Two shows 8:00 and 10:30, this Friday and Saturday, right?!"

"I'm recording my first of four albums on CBS Records and the album's gonna be called The Future of America. And the reason that I'm choosing San Diego is because I dig San Diego's style and I've been down at the Comedy Store a long time..."

"The important thing is to get the college kids down to the room, you know, and rock it out, you know."

"A lot of people have seen the show and a lot of people know who I am, if you just mention, you know, the MTV 'Totally Pauly.' The show's on every weekday from 3:00-4:30, Monday thru Fridays, and it's on also Saturday mornings from 9:00-10:00, the 'Best Of's' from that week that I just did."

"I've been touring around with Sam Kinison, opening for him and stuff. And I'm playing the Wilmet Theater in Hollywood with him on October 26 and 27."

Pauly Shore on how he got his

show on MTV:

"Doing stand-up. You know, I've been doing stand-up for a while. I've guest veejayed a lot on MTV this last year. They offered me a show in the summer and then it continued on. It did well. I also recently hosted the new 'MTV Half Hour Comedy Hour.' So that will air next month too. And I've been touring around the colleges and stuff. Selling out and stuff."

look at them, you know, and they'll look at me like I'm an alien and I'll go, 'God, I can see a lot of you people are thinking, didn't we leave him at home?' You know, like I'm their kid, you know, they came there to get away from. You know, and then when I open, you know, to a younger crowd, I go, 'Do you guys like to party?' Then I go into some party stuff, you know."

on the exam, you know, it will be like 'totally' or 'not even.'

"Instead of STOP signs, it will be signs that say, 'CHILL.' Instead of YIELD signs, it will be signs that say 'MELLOW.' Instead of like 'MEN AT WORK,' it will be 'DUDES PARTYING.'" Pauly Shore on the "dude"-speak that he uses:

"It's not 'Dude,' it's 'Pauly.' 'Dude' is old, man. 'Dude' is like Jeff Spicoli. 'Pauly' is subtle and sincere. More, you know, innocent and real, you know."

Pauly Shore on his age:

"21."

Pauly Shore on doing the television premier of "Parenthood":

"Yeah, I was in it. I'm not doing it anymore. I'm doing my MTV show."

Pauly Shore on saying goodbye to his departing friends:

"You bailing? ...hold on a sec. So what are you doing? Cruising? ... All right, well call me man or something... I've got to chill, man.... 'Cause I'm crusty.... Alright, I'll see you guys."

Pauly Shore on doing the TG:

"You mean come down and do that Thank God it's Friday Thing? Yeah, I'll definitely do that. I'll probably stop by and just go on stage for like a minute and just tell people [about his show]. I'm not going to do any of my stuff."

Pauly Shore on why he's doing his record in San Diego:

"I dig San Diego. San Diego is the epitome of Southern California, you know. Cruising and the boardwalk, you know. Getting tubed and stuff. I want it to rock."

“What's it gonna be like in like 30 years from now? You know, it will be like sure, you could take your drivers test in Spanish, English, or dude. And the guy's like, Well, I'll take it in dude, dude.”

— Pauly Shore, MTV vee-jay

Pauly Shore on what his show's about and where it's filmed:

"I shoot it all over America. I have on my show a contest. I go, 'Write in ten reasons why you should party with me and where you're from.' And people, like, write in from, say Nebraska and they put Nebraska at the top and they put ten cool things and then I show up at their front door and I stay the night. And I fuckin' hang out with them for the week."

Pauly Shore on how his comedy bridges the generation gap:

"My comedy appeals to all levels of people. When I work Vegas in front of people that wear like wigs and hearing aids and they are like all old and I come stumbling out to Van Halen or whatever, I'll

Pauly Shore on his subject matter:

"The stuff that I talk about is very college oriented. You know, I talk about what it's like, you know, in college. And what you do in college. I talk about backpacking around Europe and I talk about rubbers, and masturbation, and stuff like that. Stuff, you know, we deal with."

Pauly Shore on telling a joke:

"I say that I'm the future of America, that's the name of the album, and I say, 'What's it gonna be like in like 30 years from now?' You know, it will be like sure, you could take your drivers test in Spanish, English, or dude. And the guy's like, 'Well, I'll take it in dude, dude.' Instead of true/false

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Rhythms is the name of the album, and it is a strong indication of what you'll hear when listening to it. Band members Glenn Mercer and Bill Million have put together an album of songs featuring such rhythmic devices as sandpaper, pipes, cans, coat racks, and shoes — not to mention a variety of drums. Throw in a wide range of guitars and a punkish-style voice and the finished result is quite a unique sound.

The rhythms used in the album range from upbeat punk to blues to funky Latin American maraca, often in one song. Guitar use, while including electric and treated guitars, is primarily limited to acoustic, rhythm, and bass guitar. Although the guitar playing is excellent, it does tend to get a little repetitive. The album's uniqueness lies in the style of the drum beats and the slightly erratic voice of Glenn Mercer, which falls between melodic and shouting punk vocals.

Songs featured on Crazy Rhythms includes a remake of the Beatles song "Everybody's Got Something to Hide (Except Me and My Monkey)" and of the Rolling Stones classic "Paint It Black." Neither is as good as the original. The Feelies are a truly unique band, but it is doubtful that they will be propelled to superstardom by Crazy Rhythms. While this album may not be destined to be called a "classic," its just right for something a little different.

— Robb Earnest

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SPORTS WIRE

■ This Week's Don't Miss Event: Men's Soccer vs. Westminster College (UT)

One week ago, UCSD men's soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong stated that the Tritons' season was riding on the ensuing seven days, and subsequent four games.

One week later, UCSD has gone 3-0 against fellow west region playoff contender CSU San Bernardino, powerful CSU Stanislaus, and Division II Cal Poly Pomona.

The critical week comes to an end today as the Tritons face off against NAIA Westminster College, which beat Division III Colorado College 3-2.

Colorado is currently the second-ranked team in the west region — right behind the top-ranked Tritons, who are also ranked sixth in the nation.

A win would all but guarantee the Tritons an eighth consecutive trip to the western regional playoffs, and an opportunity to recapture the national championship they won in 1988.

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SCORES AND STATS

Scores and statistics for UCSD athletic events for the period of 10-5 to 10-11

MEN'S SOCCER

(11-2-1, ranked sixth nationally)
UCSD 2 CSU San Bernardino 1
UCSD Goals: Gerhardt, Nutting (assists, times unavailable)
UCSD 5 CSU Stanislaus 2
UCSD Goals: Nutting 13:00, West (Hanssen) 23:02, Legg (West) time unavailable, West (penalty kick) 41:45, Gagnon (time unavailable)
UCSD 3 Cal Poly Pomona 1
UCSD Goals: Gerhardt, Stevenson, West (assists, times unavailable)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(8-2-1, ranked second nationally)
UCSD 1 U.S. International 0
UCSD Goals: Lindsay (Parker) 17:30
Cal Poly Pomona 4 UCSD 1
UCSD Goals: Lindsay 63:39

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(22-6, ranked first nationally)
Cal Poly Pomona d. UCSD 15-7, 15-8, 15-12
UCSD d. La Verne 15-4, 15-12, 15-2
UCSD d. Point Loma Nazarene 15-7, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11

MEN'S WATER POLO

(4-17)
UCSD 11 Loyola Marymount 4
Long Beach State 7 UCSD 8
UCSD 9 CSU Los Angeles 8

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
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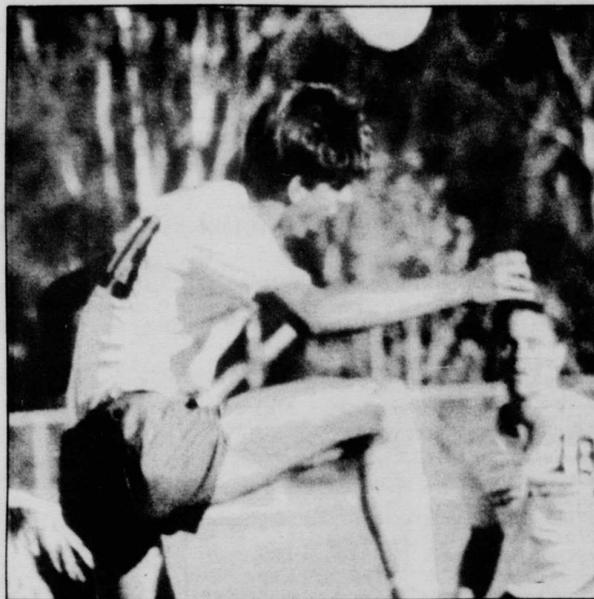
MEN'S SOCCER
Today, 1 p.m., vs. Westminster College (UT)
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., at Loyola Marymount

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Today, 3 p.m., vs. Westminster College
Monday, 3 p.m., vs. Pomona-Pitzer

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, 3 p.m., vs. UC Irvine

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, 7 p.m., vs. Occidental

MEN'S WATER POLO
Friday, 7 p.m., at UC Irvine



6'6" Ryan Nutting was a step above the competition in UCSD's 3-1 win Wednesday.

Tritons Shoot by Broncos

■ Men's soccer rocks Pomona with 20 first-half shots en route to 3-1 win

By Robb Earnest
Guardian Reporter

Going into Wednesday's match against Division II Cal Poly Pomona (6-6), the UCSD men's soccer team was confident — even cocky — that it was going to win.

"We thought we were going to steamroll them, but it turned out to be a bit tougher than we expected," UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong said.

Indeed, this 3-1 victory for UCSD was anything but easy.

The host Tritons (11-2-1) appeared to dominate the contest from the start, outshooting the Broncos 20-2. They found themselves down early, however, when a Bronco midfielder rocketed a shot on a free kick from about 24 yards out.

The shot just cleared the Triton wall, barely hitting inside the far post, and banked in past the reach of a sprawling Brian Siljander — who has yielded as many goals (three) in the last two games as in the past 12.

Cal Poly made that goal stand up until the half, leading 1-0 at the break.

"You could really tell that we were a little overconfident when, in the locker room, we weren't really getting mentally prepared for the game," senior defender Sean West said. "We should have put them away in the first 20 minutes, because they were playing flat."

Armstrong noted that, "We've been playing good soccer, and it seemed like some of the players thought that would continue without them doing anything."

If the first half was one of missed chances, the Tritons more than made up for it in the

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Year's Worth of Goals

■ McManus livid after 4-1 loss; women's soccer yields four goals in a game for first time since October 18, 1987

By Robb Earnest
Guardian Reporter

Wednesday's women's soccer match between UCSD and the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos (6-6) didn't start the way the Tritons have become accustomed to in their last six matches.

Heading into this matchup, UCSD had won six straight, the last three being 1-0 wins over non-Division III schools.

From the opening minutes of this contest, however, it was apparent that the winning streak would be threatened.

Just a minute and a half into the game, Bronco forward Shannon Payne, who had two goals and two assists on the afternoon, received the ball just outside the penalty box, turned, and lofted a shot over the outstretched arms of Triton goalkeeper Karin Carper.

Payne's goal broke a string of five consecutive shutouts by Carper and the Triton defense — but the worst was yet to come.

"I kept telling them coming into this game that this would be a tough and physical

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Water Polo Stuns CSU Los Angeles

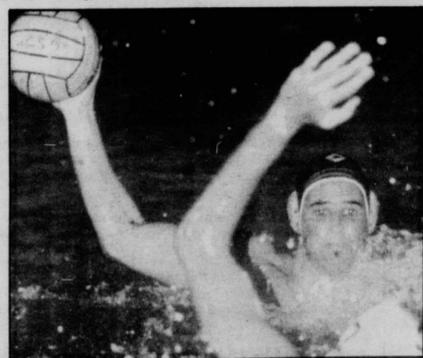
■ Kinghorn comes off the bench to spark a late rally, as Tritons hold on for 9-8 victory

By Emily Rubin
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD men's water polo team avenged an early-season two-goal loss to Cal State Los Angeles by emerging victorious in a tight 9-8 contest Wednesday night at Canyonview, improving its misleading record to 4-17.

CSULA, ranked 13th nationally, controlled the opening sprint and quickly scored on an outside shot. The Golden Eagles' surge continued with another score, but the Triton offense never gave up.

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Brian Morris/Guardian
Dan Keller recorded a hat trick in the Tritons' 9-8 victory.

Volleyball Spikes PLNC

By John Asuncion
Staff Writer

UCSD's version of the Oakland Athletics continued its quest for a sixth Division III national championship, as the women's volleyball team defeated NAIA rival Point Loma Nazarene College 15-7, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11, Wednesday night.

The victory over the Crusaders was the Tritons' third victory in four matches, lifting their record to 22-6.

UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik was satisfied with his team's win against Point

Loma, which had come into the match blazing hot, and fresh off a victory over the number one team in its region.

"We wanted to treat it as a playoff game," Dannevik said. "It was the first time this year I put pressure on the team."

UCSD's net play was led by juniors Elizabeth Tan and Vikki Van Duyn with 13 and 11 kills, respectively, in the match.

Karen Grometer and Stacie Sasaki added seven kills apiece, and Heather Holtzclaw chipped in with six.

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Liz Vesanovic had three digs vs. PLNC.

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS



PHIL'S RECORD IS 2-1

MEN'S SOCCER

FAVORITE: UCSD
UNDERDOG: Westminster
SPREAD: *1 goal
ONE PICK PENDING: REDS IN NLCS

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... Let's see here: the nationally sixth-ranked Tritons are 11-2-1, and Westminster's record is... wait a second. Who really cares what Westminster's record is? And by the way, will somebody please tell me where Westminster is? Utah? What a powerhouse soccer state. So Westminster beat Colorado College this year, the second-ranked team in the west. Big deal. UCSD beat Colorado College in the teams' last meeting (last year). The Tritons have outscored their opponents 37-7 this year, and with Whittier, West, Savala, and Siljander holding up the defense, holes have obviously been few and far between. Today's 1 p.m. game at the NCRA has got a one-point spread — but UCSD may win by more. PHIL says...

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Once again, here are those dates where you can learn about newspaper writing from a local, professional journalist, hang out with Dave Wyner, and join that too-cool Guardian family. If you missed the first two meetings, don't fret and don't sweat. New writers are always welcome.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 7 PM,
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October 12, 5-7pm (friday)

"Don't Drink and Drive" information table during TGIF at the Hump. Learn about designated driver program-free buttons and information on where to find free alternative drinks at local participating bars. Student Health Advisory Committee and Student Health Advocates.

October 15-19, 8am-4:30pm & noon (monday-friday)

Red Ribbon Campaign. Pick up your red ribbon and pledge to support the designated driver program at your college's Residential Dean's Office or at a "Don't Drink and Drive" table in the Price Center Plaza each noon hour this week.

October 15-19, 12 noon (monday-friday)

Check out Associated Students new Tippy Taxi program at their information table in the Price Center Plaza.

October 16, 7-7:45pm (tuesday) warren commons

"How to Tell a Friend" • FREE drinks • PEPSI. Alcohol and substance abuse peer counselors Nicole Blanchard and Doug Sheres, at Warren Commons. Call 534-3035 for more information.

October 17, 11am-1pm (wednesday) price center plaza

"The Lost Evening," a series of skits from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Undergrad Theater Club and UCSD Alcohol Awareness Week Committee. Sobriety Check, Information Fair from 12 noon to 1 p.m. UCSD Police, MADD, SHAC, SHA, Res. Life and Associated Students. FREE Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream to the first 150 participants.

October 17, 7-8pm (wednesday) oceanview lounge

Family Feud Topic: The Drinking Game. FREE drinks, PEPSI. Alcohol and substance abuse peer counselors, Cecilia Neponuceno and Eric Ferguson. Call 534-3025 for more information.

October 18, 12 noon-1pm (thursday) price center plaza

Alcohol and Trivia Quiz. FREE Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream to the first 150 participants. SHAC, SHA and Res. Life.

October 19, 7pm-10pm (friday) revelle plaza

Party dance FREE. All welcome. ICRA sponsored.

Check with your Resident Dean and Dean's Offices of all five colleges for college-specific activities all week. Call 534-2419, Health Education, for general information about the week.

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Greg Benes/Guardian
Diana Klintworth soared through the crowd, but the Tritons landed with a thud in losing 4-1 to Cal Poly Pomona on Wednesday.

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match," Triton Head Coach Brian McManus said.

"Cal Poly is always a strong, fast team."

Indeed, the Tritons (8-2-1) came out flat, and never looked like they were really in the contest.

After two goals within two minutes at 22:44 in the first half, the Tritons suddenly found themselves in a deep, deep hole.

Coming into the contest, UCSD had allowed only two goals in 10 games.

Suddenly, the Tritons found themselves facing a deficit larger than a season's worth of goals.

McManus was so incensed with the play of his team that he decided it was time to yank some of his starters and have a little sidown chat with them.

"They were playing like little girls, just kicking the ball around, not making good passes and [not] controlling the ball," an irate McManus noted.

"[Cal Poly] completely outplayed us."

"The way we played today, we'll be lucky to win another match all year," he said.

By the time the Division II Broncos had put in their fourth goal with just ten minutes remaining, the Tritons were looking at their worst defeat since a 4-0 loss at Cal on October 18, 1987 — a span covering 61 matches and

nearby three years.

There were a few bright spots in the otherwise dismal outing for UCSD, notably when junior Karin Lindsay broke the shutout with just under six minutes left in the game.

It was her — and the team's — fourth goal in four games, and Lindsay's team-leading sixth overall.

Said McManus of the sole Triton tally, "It was pretty much a defensive lapse, with so little time remaining in the game, but Karin deserved the goal simply because she busted her ass all day."

According to McManus, other standout players were junior midfielder Kalyn Shea, junior sweeper Amy Wayne, and junior keeper Carper, who had a season-high 10 saves — mostly because Cal Poly presented the most offense of any opponent so far.

Carper's goals against per game average nearly tripled, jumping from 0.20 to 0.55 in the space of 90 minutes.

In fact, the intensity and team effort which had characterized the defending national champs for almost two years simply seemed to be missing.

Added McManus, "If we don't raise our intensity level 110 percent, we could be looking at another defeat like this one against Westminster."

NAIA Westminster is the Tritons' next opponent, and McManus claims that it will be a difficult game.

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Brian Morris/*Guardian*

Junior Jay Hagan and the Tritons shot past 13th-ranked Cal State Los Angeles Wednesday night.

W. POLO

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In the last 17 seconds of the first quarter, UCSD tied the game faster than the Eagles had run up a 2-0 lead.

Sophomore Kevin Vance nailed one from the hole position, cutting the deficit to 2-1. Later, Dan Keller took advantage of a six-on-five opportunity, finding the net at the buzzer to bring the score to two all.

This brief taste of scoring was not enough for the Tritons, as UCSD retained its momentum throughout the second quarter.

Vance and Aaron Armstrong combined for two goals, and Keller added his second and third of the night for the Tritons.

UCSD's defense kicked in as an important factor in the second stanza — with several key saves by freshman goalie Andy Bruce, who had a total of nine — and a crucial steal by sophomore Mike Bennett.

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second half.

They once more dominated the ball, winning more loose balls than the Broncos. This time, however, the Tritons turned the shots into goals.

On a long throw-in from sophomore forward Chris Romey, defender Mike Gerhardt got his head on the ball and netted it for his team-leading eighth goal of the season.

The Tritons took the lead soon after that when Gerhardt hit a cross that was trapped by sophomore midfielder Jarret Stevenson.

The Broncos' defense thought that they had Stevenson off-sides, but there was no call.

Stevenson was left alone to hit a shot off the outside of his foot, which angled past the Broncos' diving goalkeeper.

West finished off the scoring with a penalty kick — his second in two games.

The Tritons allowed only one Eagle goal in the second quarter, ending the first half with an impressive 6-3 lead.

Following a Gary Seelhorst goal two minutes into the second half that put UCSD up by four, the tide turned in favor of CSULA.

It was an important test for the Tritons, who relinquished a two-goal lead in a loss to Long Beach State in UCSD's previous game.

The Golden Eagles' surge was not halted until halfway into the fourth period, as their four-goal rampage knotted the score at seven apiece, turning the Tritons' lead into a distant memory.

But who needs history when freshmen such as Sean Kinghorn are able to come off the bench and capitalize on a man-up opportunity to put UCSD on top once again?

Kinghorn, an example of the promise of this young team, added an insurance goal with a minute left in the game, extending the Tritons' lead to a necessary two.

The Golden Eagles, with a last

gasp of hope, brought the score to a final 9-8 with a last-minute goal, but were victims of the clock in seeing their record drop to 9-9.

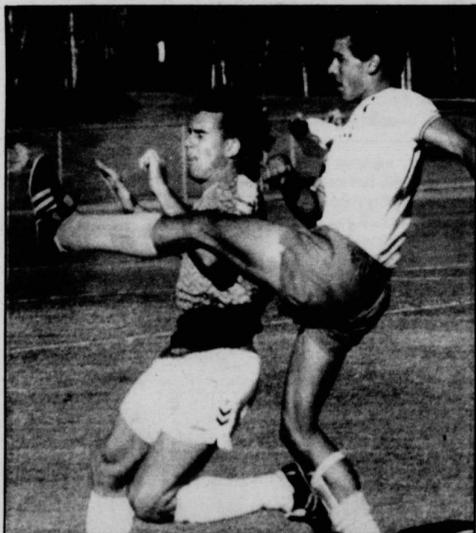
The Tritons' record, with two wins in three outings, now stands at 4-17, but Head Coach Denny Harper feels it doesn't exemplify the team's true ability.

"[The players] are victims of one of the toughest intercollegiate schedules of any of the UCSD teams," Harper commented.

"We have not lost a single game to a team ranked lower than us."

The poor reputation of this year's squad, after last season's history-maker, is undeserved, according to Harper, who said, "The last few weeks have been hard. They've been dealt with an unfair hand. They're not bad, they're just young."

The competition for the Tritons in the Open Division is mostly versus Division I and II teams, but by upsetting fellow Western Water Polo Association contender CSULA, their hopes remain high.



Brian Morris/*Guardian*

Junior Alex Savala and the Tritons highstepped past Pomona.

UCSD NOTEBOOK

A preview of this weekend's UCSD sporting events:

■ MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:

UCSD at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.
In the teams' next-to-last meet of the regular season, Head Coach Mark Stanforth is looking for two things to happen. He wants members of both teams to make breakthroughs in their times and placings — especially the men who are bunched together as middle-of-the-pack runners. In doing that, the people who will fill each team's seven regional spots will be decided.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Westmont at UCSD, Friday, 3 p.m.

After getting rocked in their worst loss in three years Wednesday, the Tritons will attempt to make a quick turnaround in just two days. This shouldn't be a problem for the defending national champions, who are currently ranked second in the nation with an 8-2-1 record.

Two years ago, UCSD downed Westmont at home by a sizeable 4-1 margin.

■ WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Occidental at UCSD, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Last year the Tritons rode a roller coaster throughout the season because of the way they played. This year they're doing the same as their schedule takes them from an easy match to a hard one and back again.

Coming off a four-game win over white-hot Point Loma Nazarene, UCSD should have little trouble with the Tigers, whom they blitzed 15-2, 15-6 at the Claremont/Pomona-Pitzer Invitational earlier this season.

■ MEN'S WATER POLO:

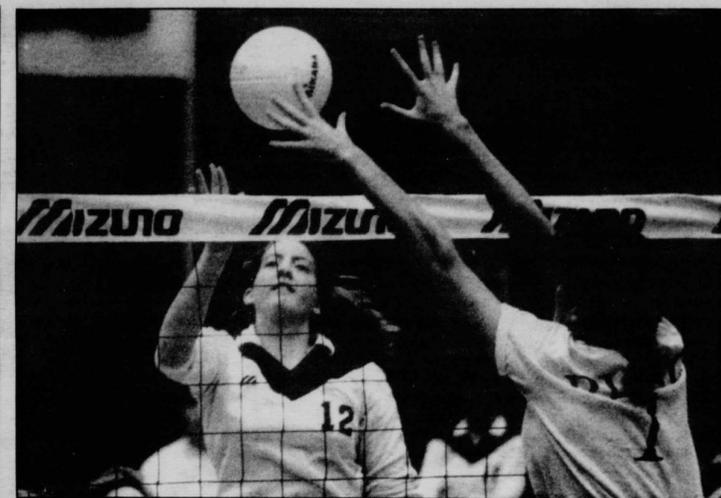
UCSD at UC Irvine, Friday, 7 p.m.

Both of these teams participated in the national championship tournament last season. UCSD was the highest ranked non-Division I school, and UCI emerged the winner.

Likewise, both teams are not enjoying the most successful of seasons, as the Tritons are 4-17, including Wednesday's edging of Cal State Los Angeles.

CSULA defeated the defending champion Anteaters recently, which translates to a strong chance of a Triton victory by way of the transitive property of common opponents.

— DANA CHAIKEN



Rimas Uzgritis/*Guardian*

Heather Holtzclaw and the Tritons dinked, spiked, and blocked their way to a four-game victory.

W. V-BALL

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Freshman setter Julie Fabian continued to impress with 47 assists while replacing injured starter Amy Banachowski.

The first game saw the Tritons spot the Crusaders a 3-0 lead before roaring back by outscoring Point Loma with a 10-2 run en route to a 15-7 win.

Crusader mistakes and service errors aided UCSD's cause.

Game two was hard-fought, as Point Loma overcame an early 6-0

deficit before bowing 15-9 to the Tritons. Scruppy play by the Crusaders and poor execution by UCSD tightened the game until the Tritons emerged from their funk by scoring six points in a row to fend off Point Loma.

The toughest game of the match, however, came next, as the Tritons blew a 6-2 lead and allowed the Crusaders to outscore them 12-4, to take a 14-10 lead. The Tritons rallied to knot up the game at 14, but eventually lost 16-14.

"We made some bonehead mistakes with our errors in serve and by hitting the ball into the net,"

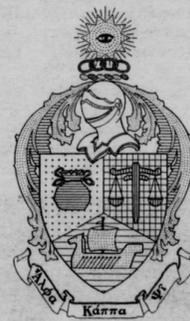
Dannevik said.

The fourth game saw UCSD put away a stubborn and pesky Point Loma squad 15-11 as the Crusaders, down 14-6, fought off two match points and crept to within three points at 14-11.

Overall, Dannevik was pleased with the team's effort against the red-hot Crusaders.

With continued improvement and consistency, the Tritons' quest for a sixth national championship may not be out of reach, something no one could have predicted for a team that lost eight players from last season's squad.

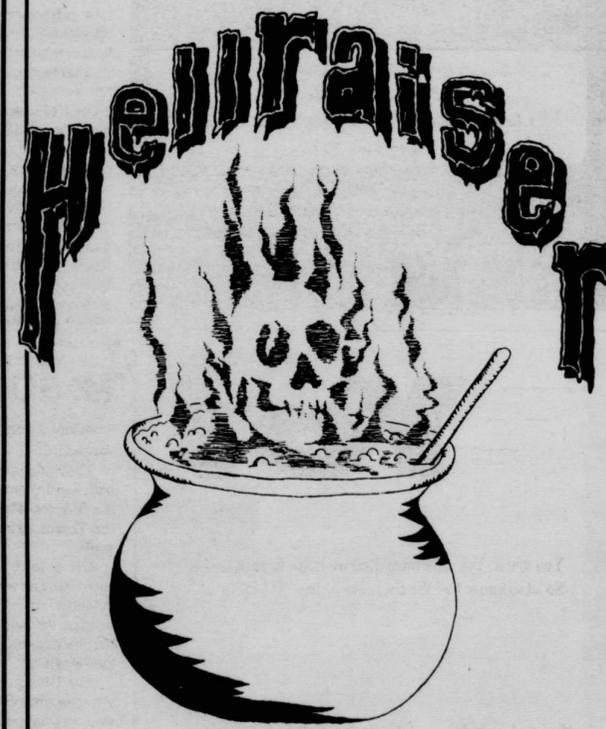
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BudMan's Pre-Season FLAG FOOTBALL FORECAST

INTRAMURAL RANKINGS

THE BUD POUNDERS POLL Volleyball

MEN'S AAA

- 1 Warry's Wascals (3-0)
- 2 Young Guns VI (2-1)
- 3 Johnny's Rockets (2-1)
- 4 Chicks-A-Plenty (2-1)
- 5 Superwales Lives (0-0)



MEN'S AA

- 1 Cramps (6-0)
- 2 Battitudes (5-1)
- 3 Infectious Buttlice (5-1)
- 4 Dig Your Grave (5-1)
- 5 976-GRBL (3-0)

WOMEN'S AA

- 1 The Big Red O (5-1)
- 2 Dig Ems (3-0)
- 3 Trash Emmm (3-0)
- 4 Amazon Women (3-0)
- 5 One Last Chance (3-0)

MEN'S A

- 1 Oh Captain, My Captain (6-0)
- 2 Maggie's Diaper Sweat (6-0)
- 3 Whiteman's Afflictions (3-0)
- 4 Team Jaeger (5-1)
- 5 Mother Goose (5-1)

WOMEN'S A

- 1 Sleestaks (6-0)
- 2 Jack Bunny & 2 Chicks (3-0)
- 3 We Dig Balls (5-1)
- 4 Inspikering (2-1)
- 5 Making More Cleavage (2-1)

AMY'S ALL-WET SELECTIONS Waterpolo

COED AA

- 1 Swim Fags (1-0)
- 2 Deja Vu (1-0)
- 3 Tubesteak (1-0)
- 4 Getting Tubed (1-0)
- 5 Rubbers For Everyone (1-0)



COED A

- 1 Unex (1-0)
- 2 Nerd Is Good (1-0)
- 3 Crom's Minions (1-0)
- 4 Balls Across The Nose (1-0)
- 5 Atlantis (2-0)
- 6 Don't Break Out Rubber (1-0)
- 7 Machoopichoo (1-0)
- 8 Bugs On Drugs (1-0)
- 9 Argronauts (2-0)
- 10 Menage A Tube (1-0)

Men's AAA

This looks to be the toughest AAA season in UCSD history. There are six to seven very good teams who could win the coveted Animal Bowl championship. No team looks to be overly dominant, yet all teams could win the championship.

This also will be known as the year of the funky-no block-spread offense. Talk about being trendy, last year the Fogcutters won the championship with the spread offense. So what happens now? Almost every team is using that quiche offense. No mowing them down like in years past. Even the mighty I'll Knock-you-on-your-butt SAE's are using the quiche spread offense. My goodness!



My preseason pick has to be those mighty Shookies. These guys are all on the baseball team. Head coach Lyle Yates is so into them winning the championship this year that he devotes half of each practice each day to running football plays. Look for York Hunt Club to return to its former top caliber play. With the addition of top new recruit Malik White and the rededication of its QB they may win it. Last year's Champ Captain Fogcutters have lost some talent but may be a factor with tough Arnie Pike. The always tough SAE's are not big and tough any more but are small and quick with the leadership of QB Bobby Knee.

Budman's Prediction: Chocolate City to finally go for the Gold

Coed

This looks like a two team race between The Ball Gang and Chutzpah. These were two of the top teams from last year and have only gotten better by new additions this year. The Ball gang was in the final last year losing in a close game. But they picked up last year's top player,

Deekla Marshall. Deekla should be that one ingredient to give them a championship. Chutzpah has also added some top quality players to go along with last year's top talent, but it may not be enough to overtake the Ball Gang.

Budman's Prediction: Ball Gang

Fearless FOOTBALL RATINGS

As of Oct. 7

MEN'S AAA

1. SHOOKIES 1-0
2. YORK HUNT CLUB 1-0
3. CHOCOLATE CITY 1-0
4. BIG AL'S SOLDIERS 1-0
5. CAPTAIN FOGCUTTERS 0-1
6. SAE 0-1

MEN'S AA

1. BUSHMEN** 1-0
2. SAME ASSHOLES 1-0
3. BIG HOSS 1-0
4. UNTOUCHABLES 1-0
5. RIBBLA TROJANS 1-0
6. LISA OLSEN BLEEDS 1-0
7. STACKIN' BONES 1-0
8. TAINT 1-0
9. HO BASHERS 1-0
10. BILLY JOE'S DREAM 1-0

MEN'S A

1. WORSHIP MY BUTT 1-0
2. ANAL BIRTH 1-0
3. KILT CROTCH 1-0
4. TURBO PHALLUS 1-0
5. ANGRY AFTERBIRTH 1-0
6. NOTHING BEATS BUD 1-0
7. TOO DRUNK TO SCORE 1-0
8. HOMEY'S CLOWNS 1-0
9. FOURTH STRING 1-0
10. SLOPPY WHEN WET 1-0

COED

1. MUFF & BUFF 1-0
2. BILLYGOATS 1-0
3. BALL GANG 1-0
4. WARM POPSICLES 1-0
5. CAPRICIOUS DILDOS 1-0
6. COPULATING KIDS 1-0
7. KNOBS & KNOCKERS 1-0
8. R ASS ON THE LIN 1-0
9. JOCKS & BROADS 1-0
10. CHUTZPAH 1-0

WOMEN

1. CAROLYN WHO? 1-0
2. SUGAR & SPICE 1-0

**—Will most likely be in 'AAA' soon.

MEETING
Ultimate Disc
Team Captain's
Meeting
Mon. Oct. 15, 5 pm
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Gallery A

IM SPORTS OFF THE CHART AGAIN!

OK, OK, OK....we get the picture! Y'all like to play competitive sports around this place! We kinda already knew that! It's been that way for 25 years here and really doesn't come as much of a surprise.

But what does surprise us, is what you'll do to get involved. Camping out for eight hours at a time in another one of those damn university lines is real, real dedication. Just to play intramural volleyball at 11:15 at night? Wow, y'all are crazy!

But then we already knew that too. We understand those things. I mean, when you've got to get your athletic fix, you gotta have it, right!

Yes...and thank the almighty that you do! That keeps all of us in business, and keeps y'all off the streets and out of the library. And that's the real ultimate goal of this place. Play, play, play and have some fun! There's plenty of time to be responsible later. Right now, you can be John Elway on Sunday afternoons, Karch Kiraly on Wednesday nights, and Steffie Graf on Saturday mornings.

And if you're really good and personally noteworthy, you might even see your name in the paper....in fact...right here on the Bud Page. So tune in regularly this year.

We come out with the Big Red Page on Fridays and in it you'll see weekly intramural coverage that covers a lot of territory. And hopefully a lot about you...and the many, many teams that you play on.

And believe us, we know, exactly how many that is! It's your basic whole bunch! Just check out the IM Participation Meter below for the big picture. And don't forget...that meter's still ticking!

Intramural SPORTS PARTICIPATION METER

Fall Quarter - 1990

Team Sport	No. of teams	Teams on the participating wait list
FLAG FOOTBALL	152	14
FLOOR HOCKEY	36	3
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO	82	8
TEAM TENNIS	48	14
VOLLEYBALL	138	18
OVER-THE-LINE	32	3
3-ON-3 BASKETBALL	80	10
TOTAL No. Teams	568	70

Criswell Set to Defend Two-Man VB Championships

The 1990 Two Man Indoor Volleyball Championships kick off the UCSD Intramural Special Events calendar tomorrow morning and you can be sure a guy named Scott Criswell will be there.

Why? Cuz, he always is! That's just the nature of the Scott Criswell beast. Not only will he be there...you'd better make book now! He should win this baby! Again! For the 70th straight year.

I mean that may sound harsh and all that, but reality is reality. And dominance is dominance, and Scott Criswell is one dominant dude when it comes to indoor two-man volleyball.

We'll recap it briefly for you. When Scott was an undergrad he won this tournament at least four straight times, many times with different partners. Then he became the assistant Men's Volleyball coach at UCSD and that allowed him to enter and play a few thousand more times. We can't really remember how many, but we think he won them all. With different partners.

Now comes 1990... a new decade and guess what! He looks vulnerable this time around. Older, slower, heavier! But then, there's the matter of his partner. Yep...you guessed it! None other than Nate Brown. Yah...that Scott knows how to pick 'em!

It should be curtains for the 14 other Men's Open teams, but let's just play it out and see what happens. The Spencer Boys...Olson and Menlove and the team of Chad Hinkle-Matt Adams all think they can do some damage. And with a couple of sub-machine guns apiece they might be right.

The Men's Open Division starts at 8:00am sharp Saturday morning with the Men's Intermediate to follow around 11:15am.

Tournament Director Tim Rapp will be orchestrating the affair from courtside in the Main Gymnasium and has rounded up a tremendous batch of prizes courtesy of the championships' two major sponsors: Volleyworld (in Mission Beach)...for great volleyball attire/fashions/and equipment and The Chart House restaurant of La Jolla for the best in fine dining.

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