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PHOTO ESSAY



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The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

WEDNESDAY
 October 3, 1990
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Police Begin Search for Assailant

By Jason Snell
 News Editor

San Diego Police are now searching for a black man as a suspect in the Friday night murder of UCSD professor Charles William Thomas II, 64.

According to police Thomas drove his red Nissan Sentra onto the sidewalk in front of the Bank of America automated teller machine on the corner of 42nd Street and El Cajon Blvd at 11 p.m. Friday. He had already been stabbed several times.

"He was obviously trying to attract attention," said Lt. Dan Berglund, an officer in the San Diego Police's homicide division.

According to police, a white male was using the ATM at the time, but did not respond to Thomas and instead departed in a 1978-1980 Buick Regal. While police emphasize that the man is not a suspect, they are See **POLICE**, page 8



Photos by Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian
 Two students share their sorrow over Charles Thomas' death (above), members of the group that marched from Third College to the Price Center (below) to remember the fallen professor.

Mourners March in Thomas' Memory

■ Professor remembered by students as 'a mentor and a father figure'

By Melinda Hamilton
 Associate News Editor

Singing the anthem "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," approximately 75 students, faculty, and administrators dressed in black marched from the Third College Humanities Building to the Price Center in memory of slain professor Charles William Thomas II.

After the march reached the Price Center steps, students continued to sing, hugging and crying. Phillip Harris, president of the African-American Student Union (AASU), spoke briefly and then introduced Robert Barnes, one of Thomas' former students.

An open microphone session followed Barnes and other scheduled speakers, lasting until 1 p.m. During the session, students who had known Thomas remembered him fondly.

At the end of the session, the participants again sang "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

"Dr. Thomas said... we should always start and end with [the anthem]," Muir College sophomore Tiffany Hanna said.

Memorial services for Thomas will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at San Diego State University at the back door to the Aztec Center. Another service will be held Friday night at 4 p.m. in the Price Center Theater. Flags on the UCSD campus will fly at half-mast through the week.

Revelle College senior Mary Fisher said that she did not think that the campus fully understands the impact of Thomas' death. Fisher said she is concerned that the campus as a whole is not putting forth enough effort.

"It's not a loss to only UCSD, but to the city of San Diego as well," she

said. "He was more than a professor. He was a mentor and a father figure."

Fisher added that Thomas was one of the few who were always there when students needed him.

When Third College senior Mike Richardson heard about Thomas' death Saturday, he said he decided he could not be passive about it. He took his green, red, and black African-American Federation flag to a dance sponsored by the AASU Saturday night and had everyone there sign it. The flag, which was carried at the march, will be presented to Thomas' family at a private memorial service.

"He was an inspiration," Muir College senior Karyn Gordon said. "He made you think about what was going on, not stand and let things happen."

Gordon also commented that she took one of Thomas' classes when she was a freshman, and probably would not have continued her schooling if it had not been for him.

"Listening to what was said [yesterday]... you can see how many people said they made it because of him," Urban Studies and Planning coordinator Amy Bridges said.

Erik Aldridge, a Third College senior, said that Thomas was a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brother as well as an advisor.

"He spoke about the advancement... and achievement of blacks," he said. "[Thomas] was a very dynamic speaker."

The AASU Executive Board organized the march Monday night after inquires from several students wanting to know if something was going to be done.

"It's a shame that a lot of stu- See **THOMAS**, page 8



Athletic Department Eliminates Admission Charge For Students

By Peter Ko
 Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Undergraduate Affairs approved a proposal on Friday that will allow UCSD students carrying student identification free admittance into the Triton Gym for all UCSD athletic events.

The proposal will also restructure the rates charged to the general public, UCSD faculty with identification, and students without ID, according to UCSD Sports Information Director Bill Gannon.

Under the new system, general admission will now be \$4, as opposed to the \$2.50 charged up until now. UCSD faculty with ID and

students without ID will be charged \$2 and children under the age of 12 will still be charged \$1, Gannon said.

Previously, students with ID had been charged \$1 for admission, while faculty and students without ID fell under the general admission category.

The rate change will only affect the gym sports, men's and women's volleyball, and men's and women's basketball. Admission is not charged for field events.

According to Gannon, postseason events held on campus will still charge admission, as all postseason activity and profits are

under NCAA supervision.

The proposal had originated almost three years ago as the result of student interest and had been contemplated several times previously, but it had always been tabled, Gannon said.

"It was an agenda item on many occasions, but it had always been tied into potential referenda items," he said.

Gannon cited the failed football team referendum and the failed 1988-89 recreation facility referendum (held prior to last year's successful RIMAC referendum) as examples.

"Given [that the referenda were]

not an issue anymore, we were able to address it," he said.

The proposal was drafted by the administrative staff of the athletic department, according to Gannon.

The issue of lost revenue was considered before making the proposal, Gannon said. He estimated that the gate receipts from student attendance last season amounted to almost \$3000.

"We'll probably lose some money off this, but it will be minimal," he said.

Gannon indicated that the move to eliminate admission charges was not made without some thought.

"We did extensive research...

on the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and independent small college programs, and we feel the new structure is consistent with Southern California athletics," he said.

The new rates were first made public at the BGIF women's volleyball game last weekend, Gannon said.

According to Gannon, the new rates will go into effect immediately, starting with tonight's women's volleyball game against Biola.

"We felt student fan support has been really good the last couple of years. We're just glad to give something back," he said.

UC NEWS

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Activists Protest UC Berkeley's Involvement in Animal Research

BERKELEY — Animal rights activists staged an imprisonment and rally at UC Berkeley's Sproul Plaza last month in protest of UCB's involvement in animal research.

Four protesters locked themselves in simulated laboratory cages in front of Sather Gate the night of September 5, and were freed at noon to join the rally. The activists, members of the Berkeley Students for Animal Liberation, stationed themselves on the steps of Sproul Hall and unfurled banners identifying UC Berkeley faculty who are involved in animal research.

The signs also detailed what group members claim are the specifics of the professor's studies.

Members of the student group said the main purpose of the rally and vigil was to educate students about animal research on the campus as well as to dissuade those professors who practice it. They also urged students to boycott classes taught by professors who practice animal research.

One protester, Lilian Carswell, who had encased herself in a restraining device similar to those allegedly used in primate studies, said "they weren't comfortable, they weren't fun."

"But we had friends and support. The animals have no support," she continued.

According to the protesters, eighty thousand animals are used and destroyed each year by UC Berkeley researchers. J.B. Neilands, a biochemistry professor who spoke at the rally, said "we can collect much of the same data without using the animals."

Neilands pressed for an alternative center for non-animal research, calling such a center "long overdue," at the university. The University of California system now has one such center at its Davis campus.

Professors involved in animal research claim that the activists are distorting the truth and taking much of the researchers do out of context. "[The group's] whole objective is to discredit animal research, and they will use any means they can to do it.... I'm convinced they are anti-human and anti-science," said Charles Nicoll, professor of integrative biology and chair of the Coalition for Animals and Animal Research, a Berkeley-based group formed in opposition to animal rights activism.

Office of Civil Rights Finds Asian-American Discrimination at UCLA

LOS ANGELES - After a three-year investigation into UCLA's graduate and undergraduate departments, the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) has allegedly discovered discrimination against Asian-Americans in admissions

procedures in nine graduate departments.

The most serious finding is discrimination against Asian-Americans by the UCLA Graduate Math Department, according to a source close to the investigation. Math Department Vice Chairman John Garnett refused to comment.

The other eight graduate programs [computer science, philosophy, several engineering programs, and the Anderson Graduate School of Management] will be criticized for keeping inadequate records which did not provide enough information for investigators to reach a conclusion, said UC Berkeley professor Ling-Chi Wang.

"Really there is no standardized admissions procedures and criteria that I can see... obviously, some try to follow the general guidelines of the university while others do not. That's probably why nine departments are being cited," Wang said.

Wang's criticism of Berkeley's admissions procedures lead to a faculty and federal government investigation of the university and a public apology from then-Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman. According to Wang, sources close to the OCR investigation have discussed the findings with him.

According to Don Nakanishi, head of UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, if the matter is not settled to all party's satisfaction, the U.S. State Department will probably sue UCLA to force the campus to comply with OCR's recommendations.

The penalties against the departments, if cited, have not yet been made public, Nakanishi said.

UCLA representative Harlan Lego refused to say if the university officials knew the results of the investigation, and representative Darlene Skeels said that the administration, including the chancellor, did not know the results yet. Both denied Nakanishi and Wang's claims that the results would be released on Oct. 1, saying they knew of no scheduled release date.

UCLA Claims Civil Rights Probe May Threaten Affirmative Action's Future

LOS ANGELES — While the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) has been praised for its efforts in exposing discrimination in nine graduate departments at UCLA, they are being criticized for a probe into the undergraduate departments that allegedly bows to the conservative political powers in Washington, D.C.

University officials were alarmed when a team of attorneys and the U.S. Department of Education asked the staff at Harvard University, which is also under investigation by the OCR, to show why diversity is desirable in higher education.

According to Connie Rice, former attorney for UCLA, "if indeed [OCR] has asked Harvard to justify the educational validity of diversity programs when the Supreme Court says that diversity is a compelling interest that is valid for education to pursue, you have to ask what OCR is doing."

The future of Affirmative Action is at stake, said Rice at last month's Undergraduate Student Affirmative Action Conference.

According to campus officials, Rice left her position with UCLA last Friday and joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who, along with the Mexican American Legal Defence Fund, is siding with the university in defending Affirmative Action.

Don Nakanishi, head of UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, is disappointed in the outcome of the OCR study,

saying it has veered away from Asian American discrimination to "the intention of dismantling affirmative action."

The investigation by OCR into the treatment of undergraduate discrimination evolved into a Bakke review, a broad examination of how UCLA achieves diversity through admissions and whether UCLA uses quotas in affirmative action, which is prohibited by law.

University officials hope that by cooperating with investigations and working closely with OCR, the matter can be settled out of court, Rice said. But if the university is pushed into a legal battle, affirmative action might disappear.

UCSB Greeks Say A.S.-Funded Disorientation Manual is Biased

SANTA BARBARA — Members of the UCSB Greek community recently attacked an article in the Associated Student-funded "Disorientation Manual," charging that the article contained biased comments toward the Greek system.

A.S. Representative-at-Large Charlene Oretta, a contributor to the manual, denied reports that the article was biased. "I will stand by what we printed... the manual was a great educational tool and I am proud of it," she said.

Apparently, the article says that the Greek system "perpetuates many ills found in our society," including "elitism, racism, and sexism."

Although the A.S. supplied the manual's staff with approximately \$800 to produce the 32-page booklet, members of the Legislative Council maintained that the opinions expressed in it do not necessarily reflect the A.S. viewpoints.

While Oretta feels that the A.S. does not have to censor the manual even though they fund it, a Greek member of the Legislative Council said that a disclaimer stating the A.S. is not responsible for the content of the manual is needed.

"We have to be careful of misrepresentation. They have the right to come in here and tell us," Off-Campus Representative Julia Bidwell said.

After some discussion, the Legislative Council agreed to submit a letter to the UCSB Daily Nexus opinions page stating that the views espoused by the "Disorientation Manual" are not necessarily supported by the A.S.

Calvin & Hobbes are on vacation.

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Price Center Fountain Repaired Again

By Mary Betty Heard
Associate News Editor

For the second time since its opening, Blake Construction has been called in to make repairs on the Price Center fountain at the company's own expense.

"It's not costing us anything [because it is] contractor call-back work. They will fix it until it's right," University Center Director James Carruthers said.

According to University Center Board Chair Nick Long, the fountain has undergone two other major repairs, once to apply a layer of fiberglass to the fountain, which the contractor paid for, and the other to change the dams on the sheer fall at the bottom of the fountain.

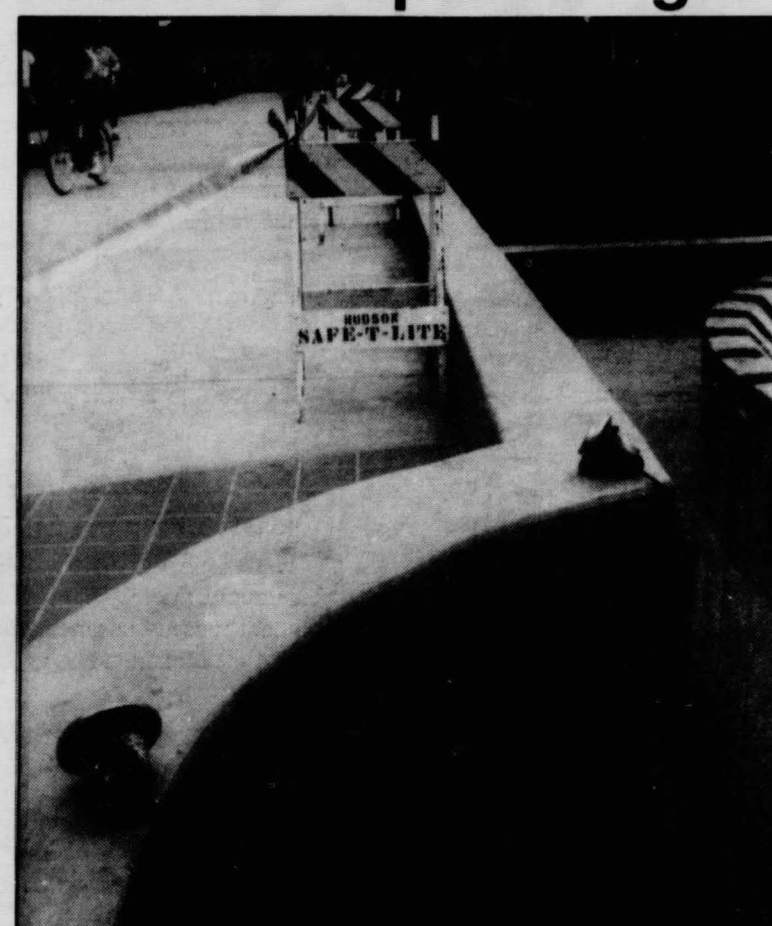
"We might have paid [to have the dams replaced]. If the materials were faulty, then we can have [the contractor] come back for free. But as I recall, we paid for that one," Long said.

According to Carruthers, the surface of the pools in the fountain were originally painted concrete. But the concrete was unstable and leaked, so the contractor covered the pools with a fiberglass coating.

That first coating didn't bond with the walls of the pools correctly, Carruthers said. Long added that the surface was supposed to fade uniformly over time, but didn't. It also got chipped and took some damage at the Sun God Festival last spring, due to people walking through it.

Long said that he suspects the coating didn't get enough time to set correctly before the water was turned back on.

According to Carruthers, the second coat, which has just been



Rimas Uzgriris/Guardian

Work continues on the problem-plagued Price Center fountain.

applied, is bonding correctly to the fountain. He also said that there have been other minor problems with the fountain, such as the lighting in the pools and the tile on the front of the fountain which will eventually need replacing.

"It's more than just the waterfall. Water features are always problematic," Carruthers said.

How much is the contractor paying for these repairs?

"I don't care, I just want it right," Carruthers said. "The fountain did not meet specifications that were

written." "The fountain is a waste of water and money, and it is ugly," said Warren College junior Jackson Maddux. "They should have had tile in it long ago rather than the concrete and painting. It spills all over the Price Center and it doesn't even use recycled water."

"[This is] not surprising. [It's] UCSD," Muir College junior Makeba Jones said.

Carruthers said that the fountain, with its new deeper blue color, will be running by tomorrow.

Emergency Drill Set For Tomorrow

At 7:15, it's up and at 'em for all on-campus residents

By Megan O'Keefe

Staff Writer

At 7:15 a.m. tomorrow, all UCSD students who live on-campus will be aroused from their slumber by a simulated emergency evacuation.

The drill, planned by the UCSD Housing, Dining Services and Residential Life Offices, will be the first all-campus Emergency Preparedness Drill.

"The purpose of the drill is to prepare residents for any emergency," said Blue Robbins of the Muir College Residential Life Office. Robbins has participated in the Muir-only Earthquake Drills which have been held annually for the past four years, and is using that experience to help coordinate this first-time campus-wide event.

The drill will require all resident students to evacuate their dorms or apartments and to report to an "assembly" area where each student must notify verbally and in writing that he or she has been accounted for.

Students will be told ahead of time what to do by their Resident Advisers (RAs). RAs will also be active in monitoring buildings.

Along with the assembly areas in the parking lots, grassy areas will be reserved for triage stations. The triage stations will provide disaster kits and medical treatment.

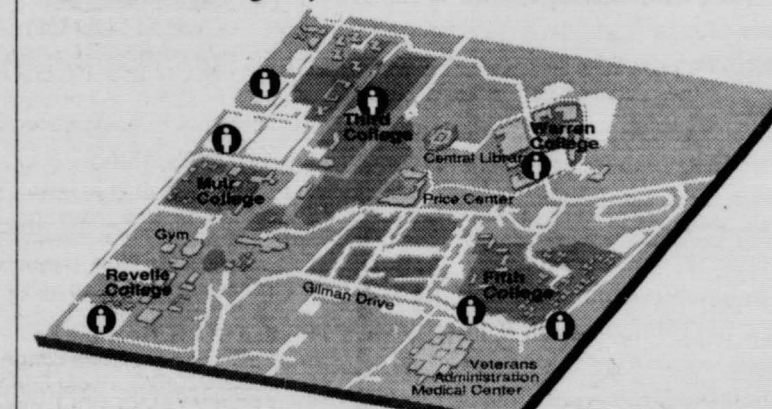
"Students will be active simulating victims... theatrical residents will show up at triage," Robbins said.

Robbins also claimed that drill planners will set up control areas as

See DRILL, page 11

THE UCSD EVACUATION PLAN

The sites marked with the person symbol are evacuation areas for most non-injured persons. The areas would provide safety outside of buildings and allow for check-in for accountability. These areas will be used in tomorrow's emergency drill.



Source: UCSD Housing, Dining Services, and Residential Life

Mel Marcelo & Jeff Quan/Guardian

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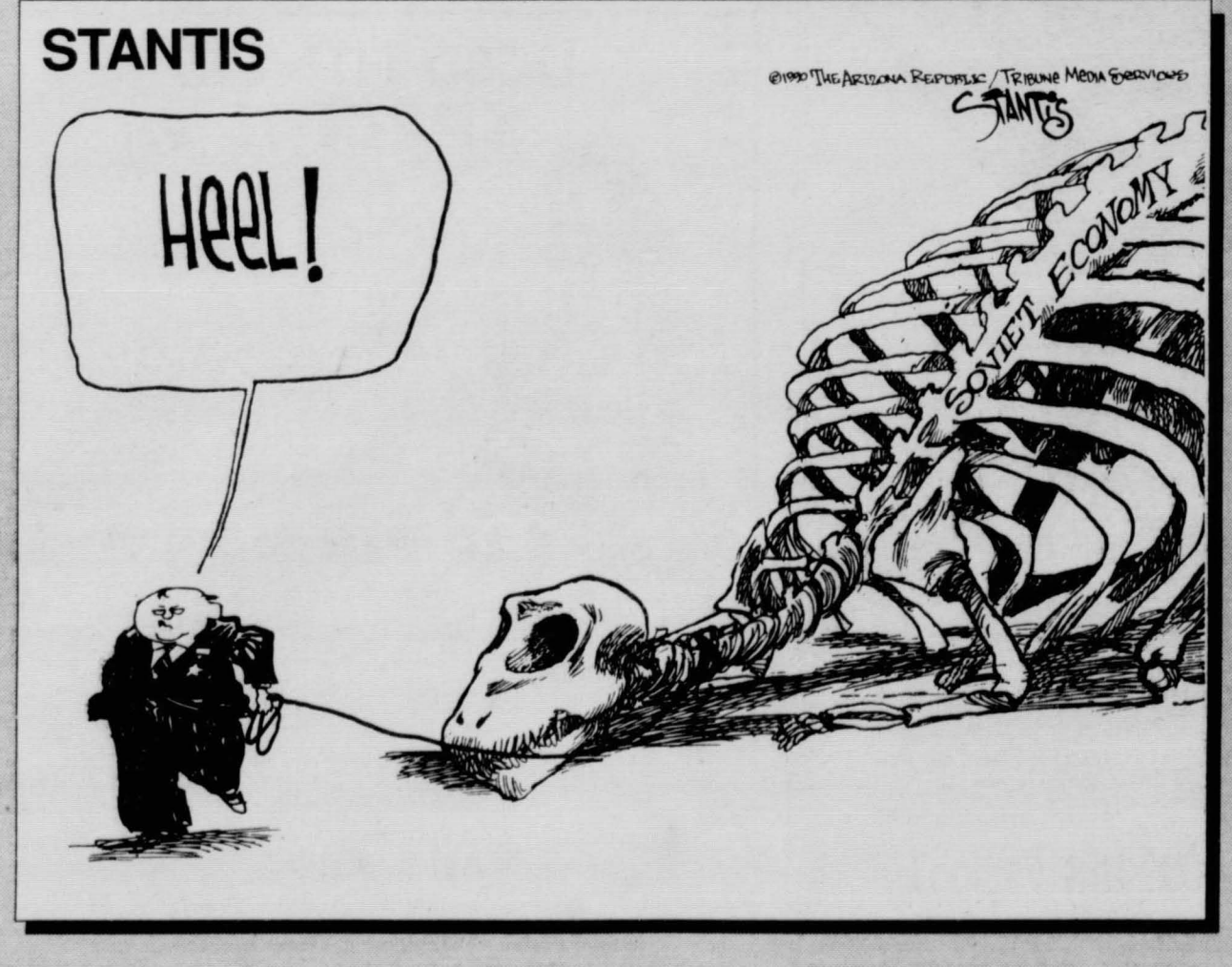
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PERSIAN GULF CRISIS

Tough Stand in the Sand

We're almost two months into the Persian Gulf crisis, and much has been said and written. The crisis will constantly remain an issue unable to be ignored until the last American soldier leaves Saudi Arabian soil. But, that event is not likely to happen soon, nor should we have any illusions that it will. At this stage in the conflict, we should probably not have any illusions that this conflict will end peacefully.

It is unfortunate that American troops may have to die in the deserts of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Kuwait for what essentially amounts to the free flow of several million barrels of oil a day. It is unfortunate that the U.S., and most of the world, relies almost entirely on petroleum for its primary source of fuel. Nevertheless, these are the circumstances under which the stage is being set for what could amount to the greatest geopolitical conflict since Vietnam.

Military action in the Persian Gulf is inevitable. President Bush has stated that the only way the conflict can be settled is for all Iraqi troops to be withdrawn from Kuwait, and for Kuwait's former government to be restored. Saddam Hussein refuses to comply, stating that Iraq never invaded Kuwait in the first place, and that "merger" of Iraq and Kuwait was done with the consent of the people.

Hussein won't negotiate, Bush won't negotiate, stalemate results. There are only two ways to end this sort of stalemate: one side concedes, or both sides shoot.

The U.N.-backed economic sanctions, though noble, will only be slightly effective in the long run. Ultimately, however, they will fail because sympathetic nations, such as Jordan, will continue to provide Iraq with humanitarian aid — food and medical supplies. A nation can get by without tea, cotton, and other incidentals. Only when people are starving in the streets do governments realize that further resistance is futile.

The complicating factor here are Hussein's foreign "guests." Despite the recent massive exodus of thousands of foreign nationals, many are still trapped in Iraq. The hostage question will be one of the major deciding factors in whether or not President Bush decides to exercise force.

On one hand, Bush policy has always been that the protection of American lives is of the utmost importance. He demonstrated this in the invasion of Panama last December. Hussein has stated that foreigners will be the first to feel the effects of food rationing. He has also placed his "guests" in several key military and civilian installations — the logical targets of an American air strike.

By placing foreign hostages in dangerous locations, and putting them in the position of gradual starvation, Hussein is putting American lives in jeopardy. Bush could use the starvation factor as sufficient justification to take action, and could stand behind the precedent of using force to protect American lives. Unfortunately, Bush runs the risk of losing several hostages in the process of rescuing them. This is a problem Mr. Bush must wrestle with, and only he can make the decision.

Finally, one must consider the economic and political implications of a war in the gulf. Oil prices are currently hovering at \$40 a barrel. The price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline could soon reach \$1.50 a gallon, or more. A protracted conflict in the gulf could send gasoline prices soaring to \$2.00. Ultimately, though, a successful outcome would eventually stabilize the market.

Politically, Bush has to consider the effect television visuals of American soldiers returning home in body bags will have on his popularity. People usually support a president and a conflict until they realize that victory comes at a price. What makes matters worse is the perception that American troops are in Saudi Arabia not to make the world safe for democracy, but to make the world safe for cheap oil. Again, only Mr. Bush can decide whether he wants to run the risk of losing the 1992 election in order to protect vital American interests, or hope things will work out fine.

Finally, Bush must consider the threat of Saddam Hussein himself. No matter what, Hussein cannot be allowed to remain in power in the Middle East. He is powerful, ruthless, and a liar. Hussein's very existence will be the ultimate deciding factor in the use of force. Oil or no oil, hostages or no hostages, Hussein must not be allowed to continue as an influential presence in Iraq or the Arab world.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

How I Got It Wrong

■ Despite Our Best and Most Diligent Efforts Even Journalists Can Make Mistakes

By Jeff Greenfield, *Universal Press Syndicate*

NEW YORK — When a journalist makes a mistake, there's only one decent, professional thing to do: admit it, apologize for it and move on, while vowing not to do it again.

But once in a while, an error reveals something more than laziness or bad judgment. And that's when it's worth sharing with your readers.

Not long ago, I wrote about the apparent decision of the California Legislature to change the date of that state's presidential primary from June to March. In recent years, the most populous state in the nation has been just about irrelevant to the nominating process, since its primary occurs after almost all the other delegates have been selected.

That change would have radically altered the shape of the primary campaigns by taking much of the juice out of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary, which now draw thousands of journalists to those sparsely populated states.

Much more significant, an early California primary would have changed the travel schedules of people like me.

Instead of standing in snow drifts in Cedar Rapids, or driving through hail storms in Concord, we would have been putting our fingertips on the pulse of the grass roots in Santa Barbara, Laguna Beach, San Francisco and Mendocino.

Perhaps the mean temperature of southern California vs. Iowa and New Hampshire in January and February might suggest why political journalists greeted the news of this impending change with something less than detached objectivity. Instead, their reaction approached that of desert wanderers being told that an oasis lay just beyond the next sand dune.

And therein lies the key to my mistake. I permitted the wish to be father to the thought — and produced an illegitimate journalistic child.

Both houses of the California Legislature had indeed passed the law changing the primary. And a Senate-Assembly conference committee had indeed approved the change. But then something happened — something that could have happened only in that state.

For most of this century, California has been an enthusiastic employer of the initiative — a

device of the Progressive Era under which citizens can, by petition, put changes in the law or the state constitution directly on the ballot.

Over the years, everything from restrictions on cable TV to insurance rollbacks to tax limits

“Am I sorry? You bet. I'm sorry for misleading my readers, and I'm even more sorry that 16 months from now, I will be risking frostbite rather than sunburn; instead of watching the sunset over the Pacific, I will be watching the de-icer freeze up on the tarmac of the Des Moines International Airport.”

— the famous Proposition 13 — have been put to the voters through the initiative process.

Now, as the primary change was moving toward final passage, some legislators worried about the impact of that change on the initiative process.

For instance, suppose an initiative was on a March ballot, when Democrats had a pitched battle going on among Democrats, while the Republicans were picking George Bush in a pro forma primary.

That would mean that Democrats would be far more likely to turn out than Republicans — and would be the key to the success or failure of initiatives on, say, tax policy or new crime laws.

That concern, coupled with other, more parochial concerns, helped torpedo the change. Barring some now unlikely twist, California's primary in 1992 will remain in June.

Am I sorry? You bet. I'm sorry for misleading my readers, and I'm even more sorry that 16 months from now, I will be risking frostbite rather than sunburn; instead of watching the sunset over the Pacific, I will be watching the de-icer freeze up on the tarmac of the Des Moines International Airport.

Frankly, I think that's more than enough punishment for one venal journalistic infraction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Pay Price for Lit. Department's Problems

Editor:

When fifty people try to squeeze into a cubicle that could hold maybe twenty comfortably, it is obvious there is something seriously wrong.

However, this is the incredible situation that any student attempting to take a Literature Writing course has had to endure for the first week of school at UCSD.

This is not entirely to be blamed on the Literature Department, as it is not their fault such a large amount of visiting professors changed their minds about teaching this quarter.

Also, "there are only twelve Literature Writing classes being offered this quarter instead of the normal seventeen offered in winter and spring." This is the common response from anyone working in the new Literature Office at Warren.

A logical response to this frustrating dilemma? Maybe.

An acceptable response? No way.

More and more students in the past couple of months have been declaring themselves Literature Writing majors. More and more students have become interested in taking writing classes. This creates a new demand on the Literature Department, but perhaps it is time this demand is fulfilled.

Many students had pre-enrolled in writing classes that at the last minute were cancelled. For this reason, sections that were already filled have been bombarded with students trying to add.

Professors have had no other choice than to turn a high number of students away who need the courses. This causes great stress on professors who do not need to carry the burden of so many angry students on their shoulders.

Some other professors do not feel as guilty, however, as they provide extra room only for those students who are senior Literature Writing majors and are subsequently graduating.

This is unfair not only to those

students who are turned away on the biased ground that they are only sophomores or juniors, but it makes those who are enrolled in the class feel like they have to do extra well, being the lucky ones to partake in such a coveted course.

Writing from the standpoint of not only myself, but several other students who feel the exact same way, some definite action needs to be taken to relieve this problem. The obvious and perhaps only sufficient solution is to hire more professors to teach some extra sections.

Anybody who has participated in a workshop can understand the professor's hesitations in allowing too many people into a course. For a class that relies mainly on the reactions of a small group of students critiquing another's work, a large group would hinder the amount of individual attention spent on each student's work.

What is totally unacceptable, however, is the lack of classes to provide this attention for everyone.

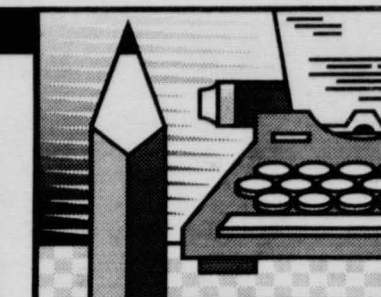
Students should not be turned away from a class because of their rank or major. Anyone who wants to write should be able to do so, without the pressure of feeling pressed to be the next Hemingway.

I am certain this pressure is not behind the intentions of professors teaching the writing courses, but because of the system of enrollment, these feelings have been stirred in many people.

Writing should be a pleasant experience for students, but unfortunately the system this quarter is anything but enjoyable, let alone conducive to learning. Luckily a larger number of courses have been planned already for the winter. This fact unfortunately does not make it easier for the many students who cannot take writing courses this fall.

At this point, one can only hope that a similar catastrophe will not occur again. If it does, however, perhaps the Literature Department will be more ready to handle it.

Andrea Frazer



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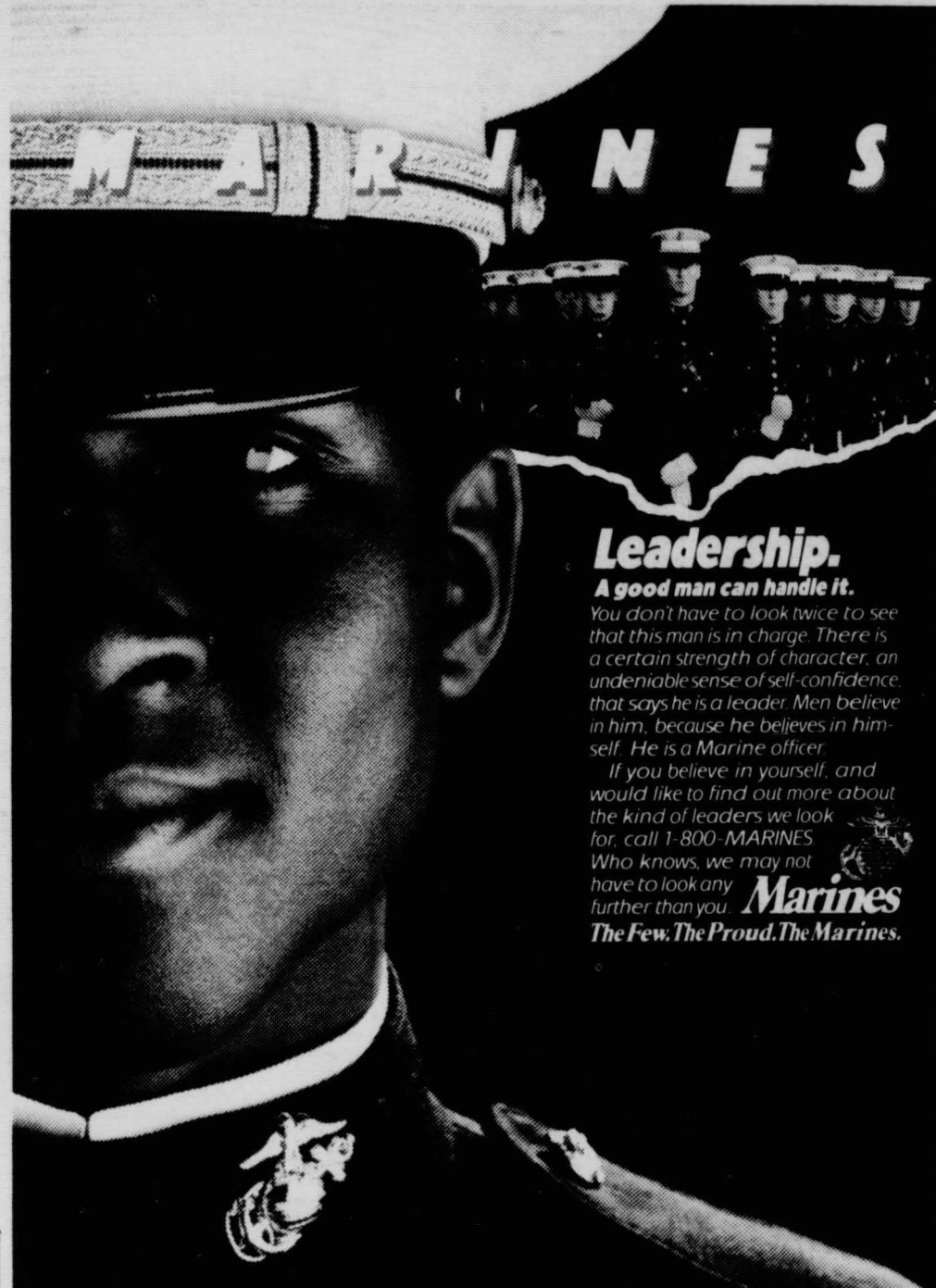
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lines Are Ridiculous

Editor:

Since the new school is already one week old, I figured it about time to start doing what students are really interested in on this campus: complaining. I feel it is well beyond the time to complain about the thing that irritates me the most when begin a new year at UCSD: the goddamn lines.

Every school has lines, I know. Lines for books, lines for fees, lines for parking permits, and lines for classes. But it seems to me that UCSD has lines just for the sake of having lines. I'm beginning to think that some members of the administration like to see how long a line can actually become. I wouldn't be surprised if UCSD administrators compete with administrators from other schools just to see which one has longer lines. UCSD's parking permit line is of course, usually the longest and most annoying.

But there have to be ways to remedy this situation. One of them might be to have more than two tellers in the parking office. I mean, we're talking about a line that stretches to the supercomputer and back — and they've got two people distributing the permits?

It's bad enough that the permits cost more than your conventional used car, but this is ridiculous. So second week rolls around with the parking permit line still flowing out the door, and what does the parking office do? It reduces the number of tellers from two to one, perhaps just to make sure that the line stays longer than the line at Berkeley, or UCLA.

Another one of the dumb lines is the one to get your sticker to prove that you've paid fees. It's bad enough that they don't mail you a sticker — but they've got one person sitting at the booth with the list of every UCSD student in front of him or her. A computer system, maybe? Just a suggestion.

Perhaps the rest of the campus can learn a little from the lines at the registrar's office and at Soft Reserves. They always seem to have plenty of workers, and the line moves quickly. I'm not suggesting that every department should consistently over-staff their offices to avoid lines — but when there's a need for it, like in the beginning of the year, it would be nice. Besides, maybe some of the complaining around here can be reduced. But I doubt it.

Jason Phillips

Libraries Add New Catalog System

■ Simplified book database named after Roger Revelle

By Stephen Bach

Staff Writer

UCSD libraries will now feature a new on-line catalog designed to speed up and simplify access to all eight UCSD libraries.

The new system has been named "Roger," in honor of Roger Revelle, a founder of UCSD and director emeritus of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. According to Librarian Dorothy Gregor, the system's designers felt that an acronym would not be appropriate for such an innovative system.

Doctor Revelle was initially concerned about naming the system after him since there was a possibility that the system might not work well. Although there have been a few bugs, these have been minor and were subsequently corrected.

"The system has worked so well that Doctor Revelle has no reason to worry," Gregor said.

Roger, the third system of its kind within the UC system, is an integrated system combining card catalogue, circulation, and acquisition systems into one automated package. Following an easy-to-use menu, both inexperienced and experienced users can quickly scan for books by author, title, or subject.

The system includes listings of over one million book titles, and almost 50,000 periodical titles. Although the listing is substantial, Roger is designed to complement the standard MELVYL, MELVYL ONLINE, and CURRENT CONTENTS menus, not replace them.

The new menu will be just one of many databases to be added to the menu of information services in the near future. According to Librarian Doug Stewart, these additional services are a part of what is being called a gradual evolution toward a "library without walls."

In the future, new services will be added that can be accessed by remote, as Roger is, rather than be-

ing accessible only from the Library's computers. One simply accesses the system by dialing up via computer and modem through the UCSD network.

"Over the next two years, during the massive construction project to double the size of the UCSD Central Library, the remote access option may be increasingly attractive to our on-campus users," Librarian Irene Hurlbert said.

UCSD faculty, students, and staff will soon be able to dial up the library and choose from library catalogs, article databases, statistical sources, electronic newsletters, electronic "reference desk," or local information files, and request delivery of books or journals to a campus address.

In the past, access to library materials tended to be difficult because MELVYL required an investment in time and effort to learn how to use it. With Roger, there is no time-consuming command structure to learn. One simply follows the commands as they appear on the computer terminal.

Besides listing whether UCSD owns a particular book or periodical, Roger can: report whether the item is checked out and if so, when it is due; list the latest issue of a periodical received; and use a call number scan to electronically browse the library shelves; or list books that are still on order or which have recently been received.

As a major research university, See **LIBRARY**, page 11

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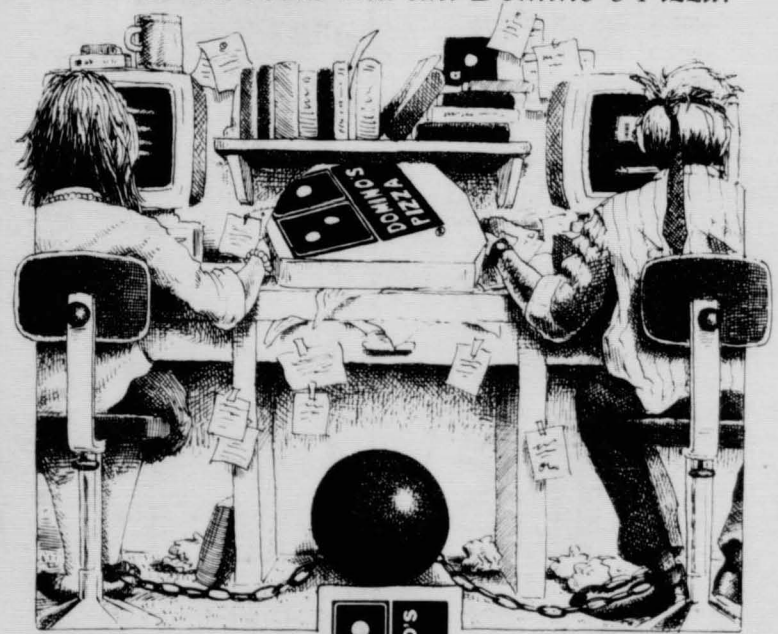
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POLICE

Continued from page 1 seeking him for questioning involving the incident.

Berglund said that after the white male left, Thomas began waving his arms and honking the horn of his car, trying to attract the attention of other people using the teller.

"He then managed to pull himself out of his car, stood up, leaned on the door of the car and asked for help," Berglund said.

Some of the people using the teller machine came to his aid at that time, according to police. One of them moved Thomas into the back seat of his car, and then drove him to Villa View Hospital.

According to Berglund, the only thing the injured Thomas said while on the way to the hospital was that "a black man stabbed me."

Emergency surgery at the hospital was unsuccessful, and Thomas was pronounced dead at 1:48 a.m. Saturday.

Berglund said that police investigators are trying to reconstruct the events that led up to the time Thomas sought aid.

"There are several hours between the time he had dinner with a friend that night and the time he drove up on the sidewalk," he explained.

Some students, however, dispute the police's version of the story.

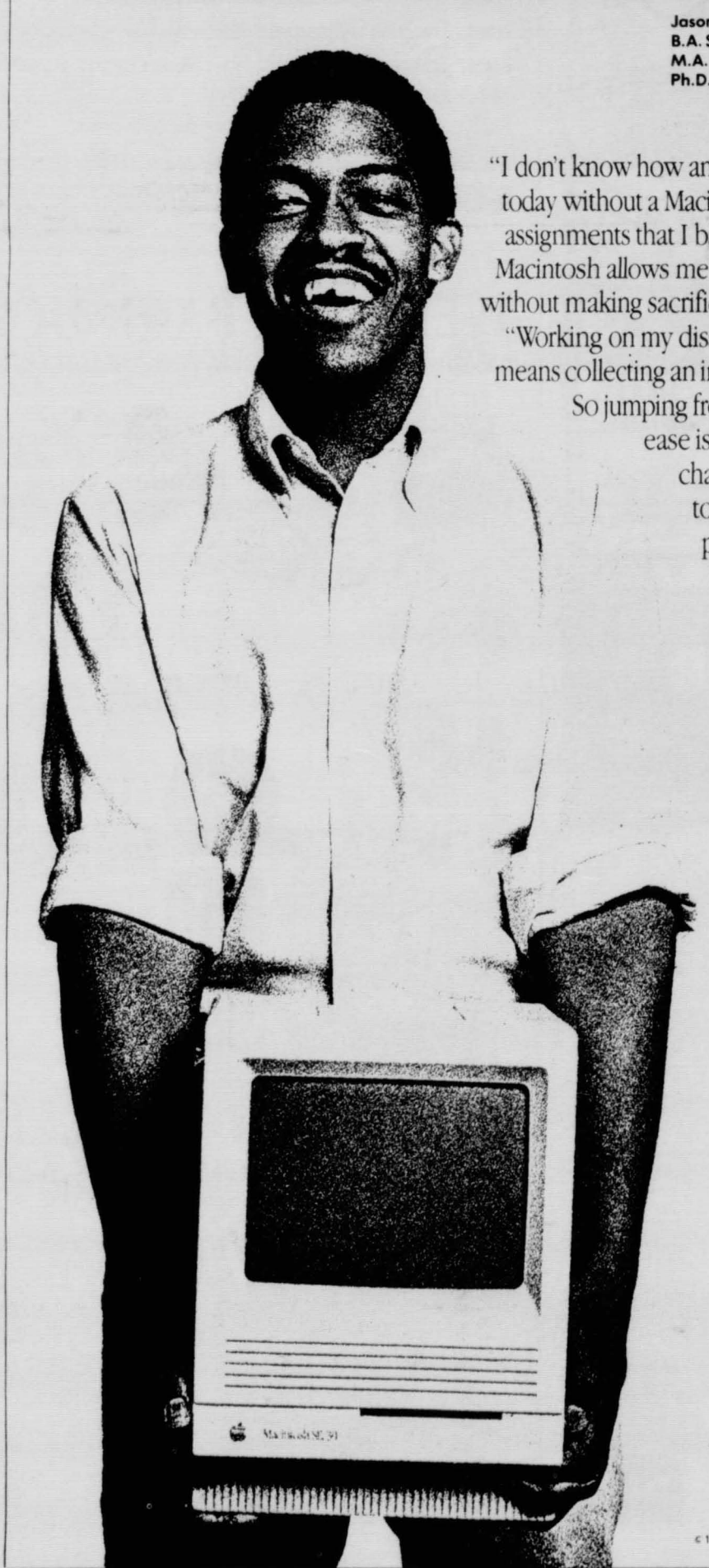
"[That Thomas was stabbed by a black man] is just a rumor," Muir College sophomore Tiffany Hanna said. "First off, he would never use the word 'black,' and he'd never put down a brother."

Meanwhile, the university is trying to fill the void in the Urban Studies and Planning (USP) seminar Thomas was running this quarter.

According to USP Coordinator Amy Bridges, the seminar was coordinated with Third College's Public Service Program, which has UCSD undergraduates tutor elementary school students. Bridges said that the Teaching Education Program will aid in continuing the class.

"It's ironic that he would spend a lot of his time working on the problem of violence among young black males, and then this would happen to him," Bridges said. "If we lived in a better society, maybe he could have used his gifts to work on something even more important."

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THOMAS

Continued from page 1

dents didn't get to know him. I sat here, listening to them reading the list of his accomplishments for 20 minutes or longer. He's done more than anyone at UCSD could do in their whole lives," Hanna said.

While every participant remembered Thomas in a different, personal way, each of them shared one feeling, summed up by Gordon:

"I'm going to miss him," she said.

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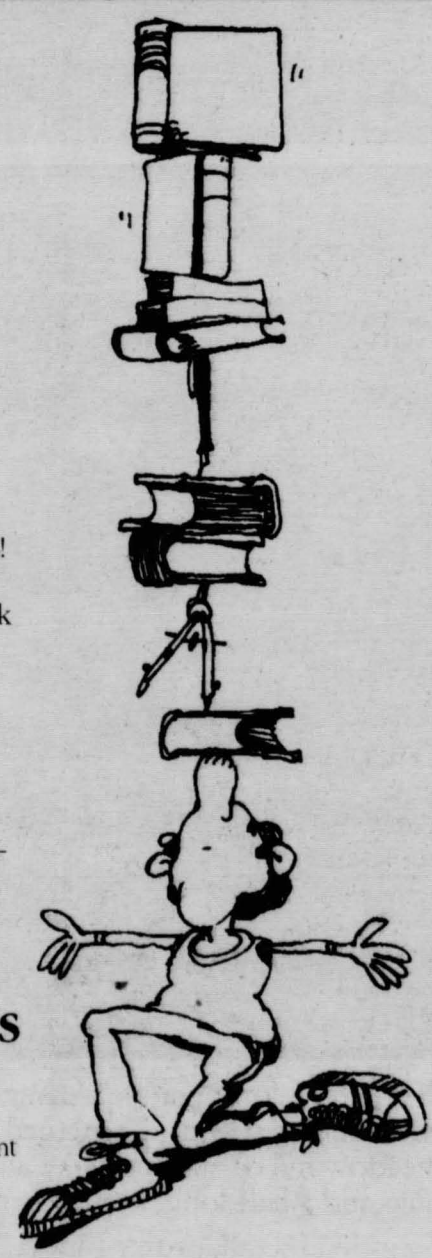
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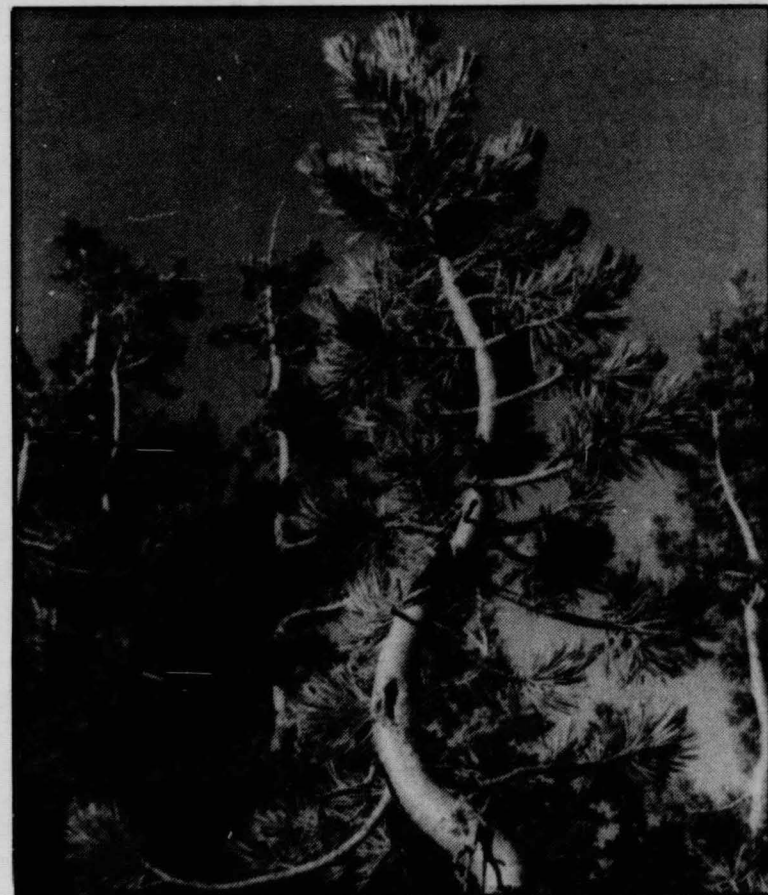
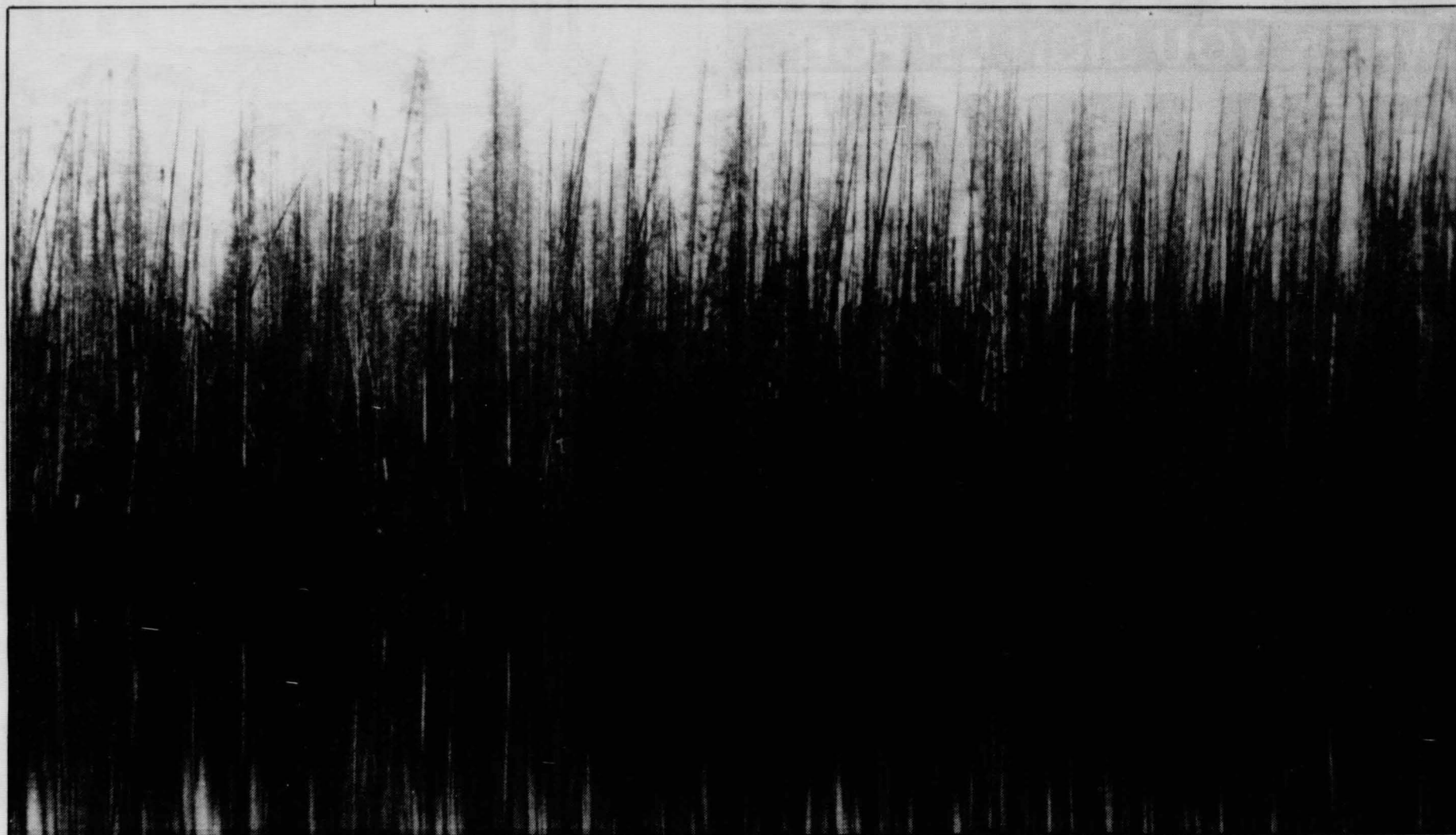
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ESSAY

BY RIMAS UZGIRIS

A Walk On The Wild Side



■ "After a long ramble through the dense encumbered woods, I emerged upon a smooth meadow full of sunshine like a lake of light, about a mile and a half long, a quarter to half a mile wide and bounded by tall arrow pines..."

-John Muir

"My First Summer in the Sierra"

LIBRARY

Continued from page 7

UCSD and its libraries intend to offer a broad spectrum of information services to students and scholars. These services will be based upon UCSD's own collections, but in no way limited to them since MELVYL will still be available and is capable of accessing information at all UC campuses, the State Library in Sacramento, and other research libraries throughout the United States.

"Just look at other libraries to see how far ahead we are," Chancellor Atkinson said.

The reaction to Roger so far has been quite positive. "We've had over 100 responses over the summer and they have been almost universally positive," Librarian Doug Stewart said. "The biggest advantage is that one can immediately find out if a book has been checked out or not."

"It opens a whole world of access to information," librarian Tami Echevarria said. "There's nothing to be afraid of. You don't have to be a computer wizard to be able to use it."

DRILL

Continued from page 3

well as a communication system. The control areas will act as a central command post for communications for all college-wide Housing, Dining Services and Residential Life operations. Key management staff will be required to report to the control areas.

"By meeting our goal we'll make people aware of where to go and what to do in an emergency situation," Robbins said.

Larry Barrett, the director of the project, added that it is important for students to report to their assigned areas.

"[That way] we know who's there and who's not there in an extreme emergency," Barrett said.

Barrett explained why the annual Muir drill has been expanded to include the entire campus.

"It's a good idea that all five campuses are prepared in case of an emergency, instead of just Muir," he said.

Robbins added that a major earthquake has always occurred on or within a few days of the Muir drill, such as last year's Loma Prieta earthquake in Northern California. He expressed hope that this year the pattern doesn't continue.

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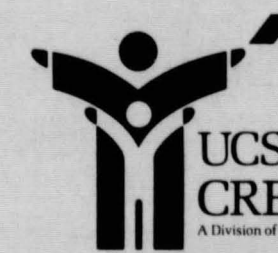
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Located in the Student Center (619) 534-8220



POP & BSP PRESENT
EVENTS & BILL SIWA PRESENTS



James Addiction

NOVEMBER 2 · FRIDAY · 8:00 P.M.
UCSD PRICE CENTER BALLROOM
TICKETS: \$14 UCSD STUDENTS · \$15 G.A.

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 10AM AT THE UCSD BOX OFFICE
 2 TICKET LIMIT MUST HAVE STUDENT ID W/ FALL STICKER
 G.A. TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 3PM
 NO LINEUPS PRIOR TO 6AM

91X



Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:
 •Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. You can also drop it off in the Sports Editor's box at the Guardian office, located in the Student Center, across from the gym.

•All UCSD students, staff, and faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of BJ's Chicago Pizzeria.

•The person who comes up with the most correct answers, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

•Only one entry per person per quiz. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

•The grand prize winner will receive a free dinner for two at BJ's Chicago Pizzeria. Runners-up will receive a free pitcher of Michelob Draft beer, or soda, at BJ's, located in La Jolla Village Square. A list of all winners will be posted at BJ's each week and winners need to show identification to claim prizes.

This week's questions:

1. Which MLB team does Ken Griffey Sr. play for?
2. True or false: A Canadian flag hangs in the Seattle Kingdome.
3. Name the Dodger pitcher who won 20 games this season.
4. How many minutes are there in a half in an NCAA women's soccer game?
5. Name the female journalist who was recently harrassed in the New England Patriots' locker room.
6. Who is the Cincinnati Reds' starting pitcher for game one of the NLCS?
7. Which NFL team has not scored an offensive touchdown in the first four weeks this season?
8. Name the Charger player who was recently beaten up off the field.
9. What was the last year in which the Pirates and Reds met in the NLCS?
10. Who leads the UCSD men's water polo team in goals scored?

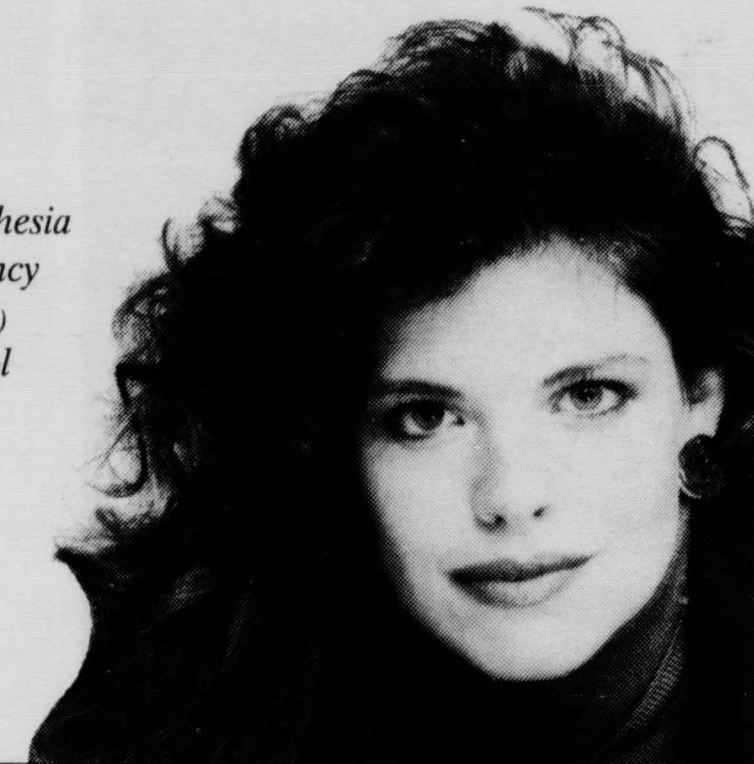
Beginning this week, the BJ's/Guardian sports trivia quiz will run every Wednesday, with the answers, winners, and runners-up printed with the next quiz the following week.

Caring About Your Decisions...

- Free Pregnancy Testing (Immediate Results)
- Pregnancy Termination
- General or Local Anesthesia
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- Affordable Birth Control
- Student Discount

(619) 535-1379

FPA a choice



...Family Planning Associates Medical Group

Join The Faculty Club!

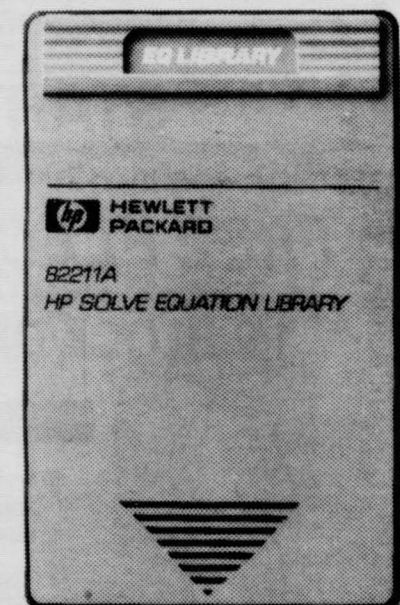
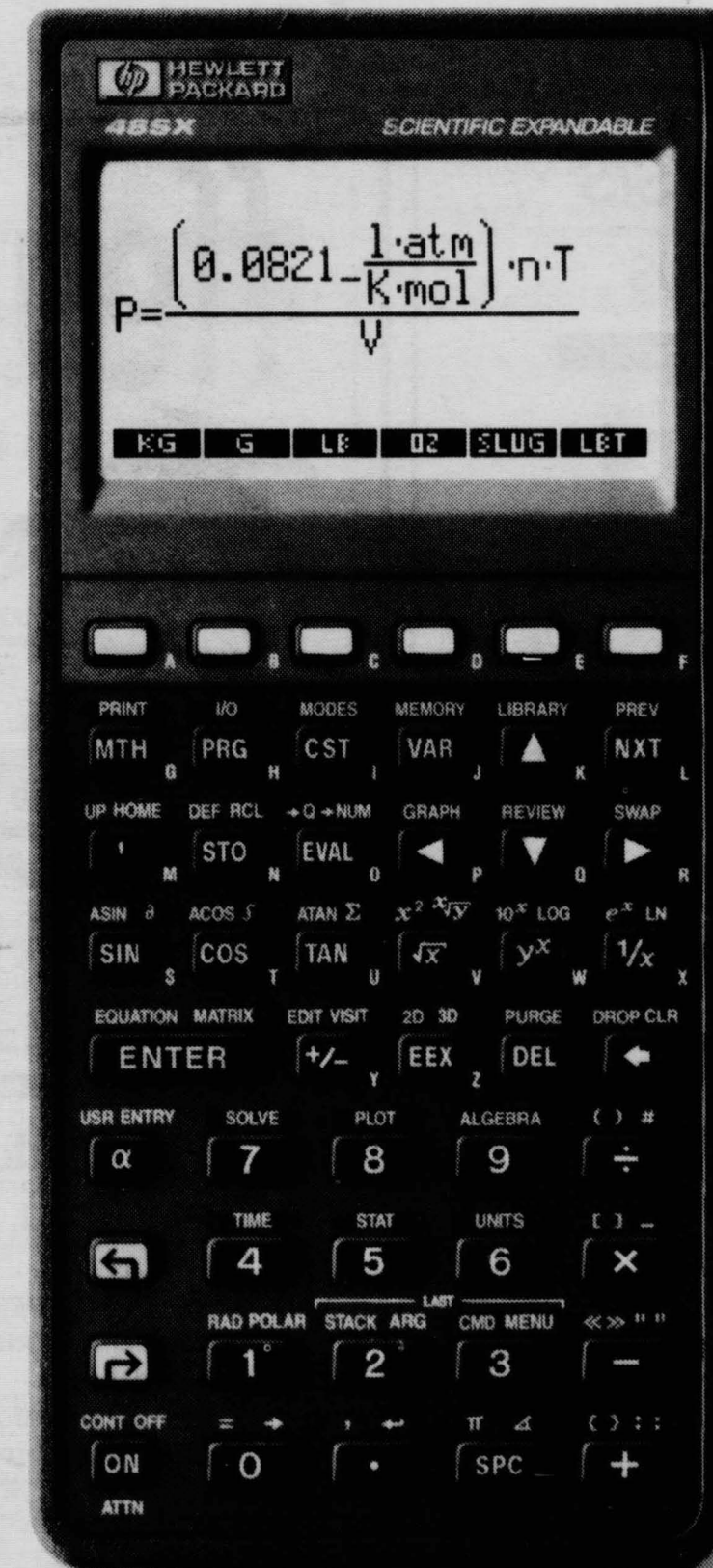
Membership in the Faculty Club is open to all faculty, staff and graduate students. You can start your membership in the Club for as little as \$62.00. Members pay a 1 time initiation fee and monthly dues of \$12.

- Members enjoy Club charge privileges
- Weekday breakfast and lunch service
- Friday Happy Hour
- Special member events



Call Kelli McCoy at 534-1931 for more information or to start your membership!

Move 10 years ahead of the class.



The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

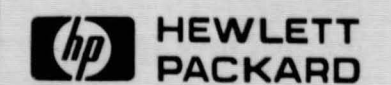
With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants' library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.



Get required owners and details of your HP product. Simulated screen. © 1990 Hewlett-Packard Company. PG 120048B

RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL BRILLIANCE

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
FANTASIA
ANNIVERSARY

WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" WITH LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON CASSETTE AND COMPACT DISC FROM Walt Disney Records
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA RECORDED AT THE ACADAMY OF MUSIC HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19106
© 1990 WALT DISNEY COMPANY

STARTS FRIDAY

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

BY PHIL GRUEN



PHIL'S RECORD IS 1-0

NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
PIRATES	*3-2	REDS

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... Let me get one thing straight before I get started: this year's National League Playoffs exist only to see which team gets to lose to Oakland in the World Series. I know I'm not saying anything original here, but when you're up against the American League All-Star team, what are your chances? In any event, the NL playoffs should be quite interesting, albeit of little consequence. The Pittsburgh Pirates are riding somewhat of a high right now — clinching the title on Sunday while riding Doug Drabek's shutout performance. The Cincinnati Reds are currently on an entirely different level, having backed into the playoffs after playing sub-.500 ball after the break. But something tells me things are going to change — the Reds have the home field advantage and they're going to be fired up to squelch all their critics. It's gonna be close, but PHIL says...

TAKE THE REDS

* Official line from Get out of my section, Shortstop, CA

Discover!

October 7, 1990
2:30 p.m.



WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT ISN'T: An informative lecture on Christian Science

Bruce Fitzwater, C.S.B.

(Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)

The Price Center Theater
UCSD

Sponsored jointly by the Christian Science Organization at UCSD and Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Diego.

Let's talk.



If you want your computer to talk to our computer hop over and make yourself a **free copy of KERMIT**. The KERMIT package provides top-notch terminal emulation and file transfer capabilities. Just take a couple of MS-DOS or Macintosh disks to the self-service facility in room 2101 AP&M and snap it up.

Instructional Computing Center, UCSD

FREE ELECTROLYSIS

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

1/2 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

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



Permanent Hair Removal

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

558-0888

Alexander's Electrolysis

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



*Expires 10/15/90

ffog



Friday, October 5
10am - 2pm • UCSD Price Center

This is the place and time to find:

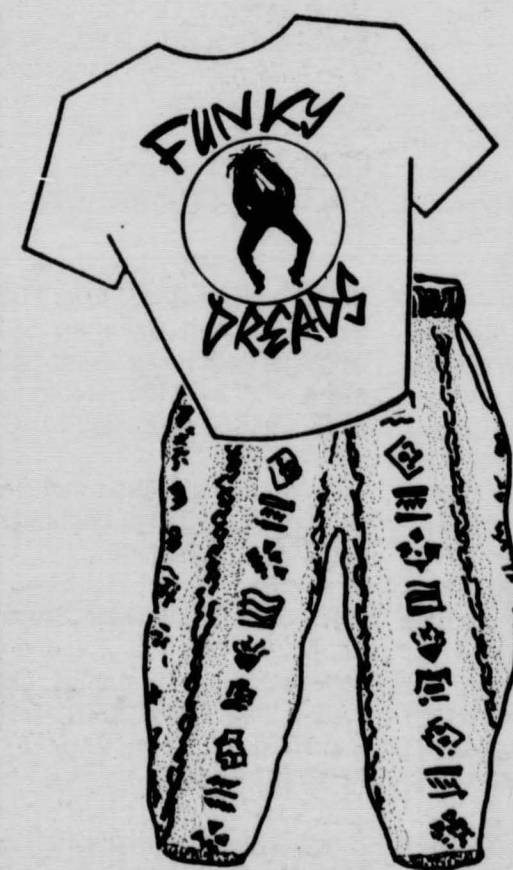
- Student organization information
- Food & fun
- Demonstrations presented by various clubs
- Free balloons and buttons

Sponsored by UCSD Recreation and University Events & Student Activities



25%-50% OFF

BAGGY PANTS • T-SHIRTS



- 25% OFF the largest selection of Beach Baggy Pants
- 25% to 50% OFF Hot T-Shirts featuring Pacific Surfines, Funky Dreams, BillyBoy, BUMPERZ and many, many more!
- Hurry—Sale ends 10/7/90

Pacific Eyes & T's
The California Attitude

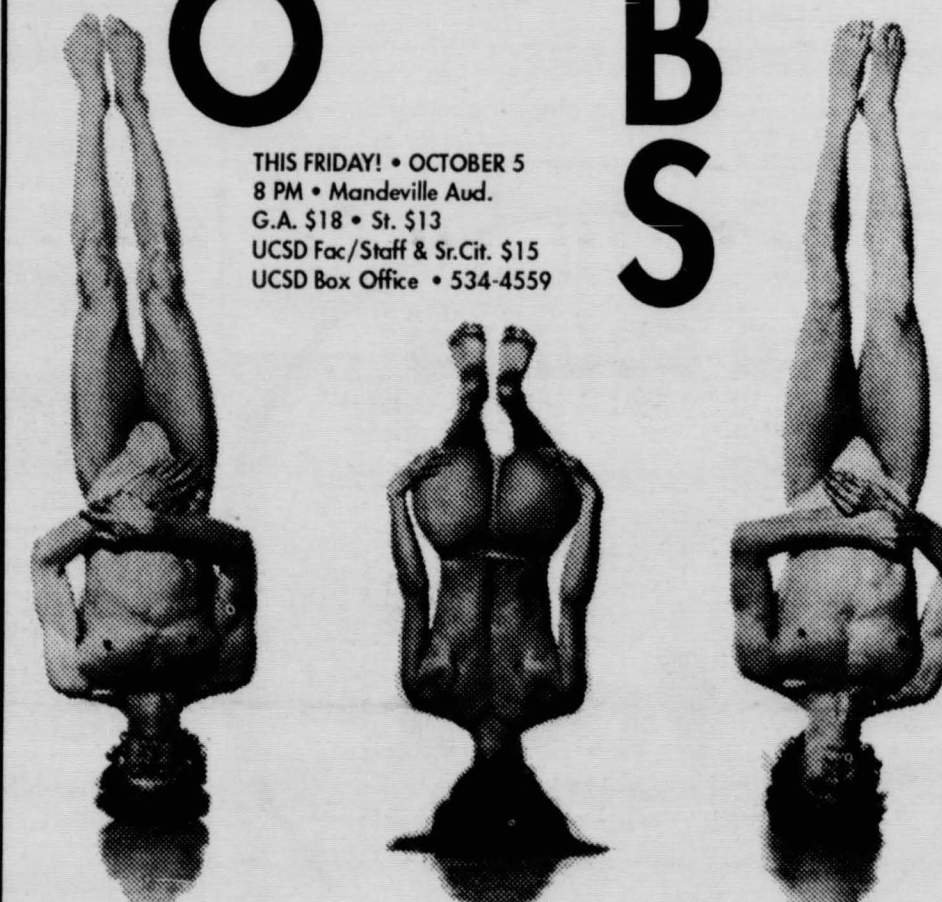
LA JOLLA VILLAGE SQUARE • 8855 VILLA LA JOLLA DR. #401 • 535-0365

COLUMBIA ARTISTS in association with SCOTT O'MALLEY & ASSOCIATES presents
POST-MODERN ACRO-DANCE MEETS NU-WAVE A CAPELLA
SERIOUS & SILLY • BEAUTIFUL & BIZARRE

"...brilliant technique, awesome gymnastics, clever sets & devices, captivating choreography."
S.F. Chronicle

"...a cross between Devo and the Mills Brothers."
L.A. Times

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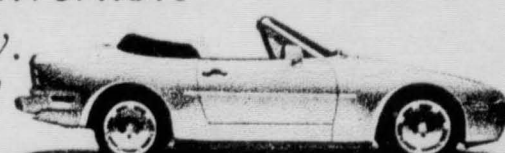


THIS FRIDAY! • OCTOBER 5
8 PM • Mandeville Aud.
G.A. \$18 • St. \$13
UCSD Fac/Staff & Sr.Cit. \$15
UCSD Box Office • 534-4559

Presented by UCSD University Events with support, in part from funds provided by the Calif. Arts Council, a state agency, & the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

If You're In An Accident Drive One Of These Cars Now At No Cost.

- Porsche 944 Convertible
- BMW 325i Conv.
- Mercedes 190 E
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Free luxury/sports car insurance replacement while your car is being repaired.

**INSURANCE CLAIMS, AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE
AND BODILY INJURY CLAIMS/LITIGATION.**

Law Offices (619)
IRWIN/DIBOS 236-8420

CLASSIFIEDS

16 CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to *The UCSD Guardian*) or presented in person. Please have exact change. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, 3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's issue, and 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's issue. The *Guardian* reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. *UCSD Guardian*, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BJ's Pizza is still UCSD's finest original pizzeria. Tear out the BJ's coupon and get your taste buds to BJ's. For UCSD's serious pizza eaters! (9/24-11/30)

We're back! Sell the contents of your garage! Find a genius who can read your handwriting and can type! Buy it, sell it, read it, tell it, find it, lose it, in the *Guardian* classifieds! (9/24-10/5)

You ask, "Why use Council Travel?"

We'll give you 10 reasons:

1. The best in student/budget airfares TO ANYWHERE!
2. ALL Eurailpasses issued ON THE SPOT!
3. International Student Identity Cards issued here. (We even take the picture!)
4. ATMOSPHERE
5. Our agents are travel experts.
6. WE ARE RIGHT ON CAMPUS!
7. The best travel gear and travel guides sold here.
8. Hostel Cards issued here.
9. Worldwide adventure tours.
10. Language and Work Abroad programs.

DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?
Council Travel
UCSD PRICE CENTER
(above the information booth)
452-0630

CD SOUNDS

COMPACT DISCS

NEW • USED • 1 DAY SPECIAL ORDERS
• IMPORTS • TRADE-INS

6780 Miramar Rd.
(behind Carl's Jr.)

578-DISC

2 for 1

Bring in 2 used compact discs (regularly priced-upon approval) and receive 1 new disc. Value up to \$13.97. Good through Oct. 31, 1990.

50%-90% off current fashions only at Apparel Designer Zone! See our ad in today's paper or call the hotline at 450-3323. (9/24-10/19)

PASSPORT PICTURES! New at Cal Copy. Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain's. 452-9949. (9/24-11/30)

ALERT: The U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee just passed a bill (S2834) legalizing Iran-Contra-style covert operations, including the use of private companies and foreign governments to finance and conduct covert actions. If this bill becomes law, covert operations will for the first time be anchored in statutory law as a permanent instrument of U.S. foreign policy. Call and write the U.S. Congress before October 5! 800-852-3446/202-224-3121 to stop the expansion of the president's power. Tell the House how you feel! (9/24-10/3)

The Craft Center has spaces in all the classes. Sign up this week at the Grove Gallery Store. (10/1-10/3)

Are you COLOR BLIND? Earn \$5/hour participating in experiments on human color vision. If you are color deficient contact Ethan Montag, Psych. Dept. 534-2999. (10/1-10/12)

Are you ready for a nightclub that plays: HipHop, House, old funk and disco, and reggae? Also a nightclub minus the kooks seen at any "ordinary" venue! If you are, check out, "Til the Cows Come Home," located at 535 Fifth Ave downtown in the Gaslamp District. 10-2 a.m., 21 and up. Every Sat night. For info call 491-0577. (10/1-10/3)

Senior medical student available to tutor you in the sciences. Also available for personal advice and help with applying to medical school: mock interviews, etc... Call Nick at 453-8850 for more info. (10/1-10/12)

Writing Help. I've discovered/created unique, Fun — yes, Fun! approaches for serious projects. Begin 481-1810. (10/3-11/30)

SURF TEAM MEETING. Thurs Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Recreation Conf. Room. Questions: Bob 943-7009. (10/3)

ON LINE MARCHING ASSOCIATION is recruiting over 100 Instructors for Drum major, Drill Team Cheerleading, Rifles, Flags, Majorette, marching and Drill Design. Tryouts will be held Sunday October 7, beginning at 9:00 a.m. For the location and each section's time, call 598-6611. (10/3-10/5)

SERVICES

Olga Bari - Electrologist: 1200 to 1500 hairs per hour. 3256 Holiday Court. Student discounts. 558-4644/226-1962. (9/24-1/14)

DON'T WALK ALONE!! The UCSD Police Department offers a Community Service Officer (CSO) Escort Program. CSOs are available to escort individuals on campus from 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. seven days a week including vacations and holidays. Just call 534-WALK on any pay phone or 4-WALK from on-campus phones. YOUR SAFETY IS OUR FIRST CONCERN. (10/1-10/5)

Piano lessons - my North County studio or in your home. Ear training, theory, improvisation, beginners-intermediates, most styles. Steve, 942-8179. (10/1-10/22)

Editing. Typing. Computer Service. WordPerfect. LaserPrinter. 8-11 a.m. Daily. Pickup. Delivery. 673-0696. (10/3-10/8)

WRITING Help from U.C.-Grad Tutor/Writer/Researcher. All projects welcome. Productive, intense! Start Early. 481-1810. (10/3-11/30)

Typing: TERM PAPERS, ETC., RUSH JOBS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. 453-0656. (10/3-11/30)

WANTED

Part-time childcare needed for two delightful children in No. City West. Flexible hours. 792-2301. (9/24-10/3)

Intern positions available at local computer sales and consulting firm. Positions available in marketing, product research, CADD drafting, and computer programming. Great hands-on experience. Call Dave 295-9646. (9/24-10/3)

An opportunity of a lifetime - financial freedom in a few years! I need 5 persistent people who will commit to "making it happen." 496-3377 (24 hr. recorded message.) (9/24-10/3)

Are you wanted? Make it happen in the Wantedes. (9/24-10/5)

Child Care Wanted: Solana Beach home, two year old boy, two mornings per week, 481-7349. (9/28-10/5)

Earn \$500-\$1500 part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free info, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 81953, Dept. P127, Albuquerque, NM 87198. (9/28-10/8)

Childcare opening, P/T. Two small children. Some days, nights, weekends needed. Experience and enthusiasm required. References. P. Chien, 456-6281. (9/28-10/3)

Research: Healthy women ages 18-30. Long, irregular menstrual cycles. Involves sleeping with light 5 nights, daily blood drawing one cycle. Payment: \$10.00/draw (\$350.00+). Message: 552-8585 ext 3219 "menstrual study." (9/28-10/19)

JOBS JOBS JOBS. Fundraisers for UCSD Annual Fund, on campus \$7 plus bonuses, flexible hours. 587-1585. (9/28-10/5)

OPPORTUNITY - Marketing and retail representatives for expanding corporation. Earn \$100-\$5000 per month, Full/part. 558-0931. (9/28-10/3)

Computerized international investment analysis. High intelligence, mathematical ability, and computer experience required. Opportunity for programming on Macintosh and Unix, networking, in addition to data base management and entry. Macintosh programming and spreadsheet experience desirable. 15-20 flex. hrs. per week. In Del Mar overlooking Torrey Pines Park. Must be able to work FT summer '91. \$8.50/hr. Karen, 755-3940. (9/28-10/5)

WANTED: 85 overweight people! Lose up to 25 pounds in 30 days. Earn \$\$\$ losing. Call 492-8653. (10/1-10/5)

SUBJECTS WANTED: Visual psychophysical experiments at Salk Institute. Pays \$5/hour (OR credit in psychology courses). Subjects participate as frequently as desired. Karen 453-4100 x488. (10/1-10/3)

Roommate wanted - Female, non-smoker, non-drinker to share 2 bed/2 bath. Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, laundry, in La Jolla Colony. Rent \$225 or \$450. Call Kim, 597-0740. (10/1-10/8)

Macintosh lovers - part time flexible hours job near UCSD and UTC - have microsoft works, data base, word processing, simple accounting. \$5.50 hourly. Call Cruise headquarters 453-1201 today. SERIOUS COMMITMENT REQUIRED. (10/1-10/5)

Happy with your present salary? If you want to make more call me immediately! (619)758-4602. (10/1-10/8)

In school and need money? Start your own business for \$150. Fun work. Distribute REAL designer fragrances. 272-9038. (10/1-10/5)

Female to assist 5 1/2 yr. old in getting ready for and driving to school. 4 days a week, 7 a.m. to 8:10 a.m., \$25/week. Terri at 481-1042. (10/3-10/5)

GET PAID TO DRIVE HOME. I'll pay 1/2 gas for late Fri. or early Sat. transportation to L.A., Pomona, or Diamond Bar area & back Sun. STEPH, (619) 558-1592, after 6 p.m. (10/3)

Recycle and make extra money. I will buy all your used or unwanted clothes, especially jeans and shirts. Call Rod at 534-2944 or 450-1273 (evenings). (10/3)

Make \$! Sell T-shirts to frats, sororities, clubs, businesses etc.... flexible hours. 566-4861. (10/3-10/10)

LOVING, RELIABLE BABY-SITTER FOR PROFESSOR'S KIDS AGES 5 AND 2-1/2. CALL MICHAEL OR SUE, 453-4798. (10/3-10/8)

Looking for fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Organized and hard working. Amy or Jeanine, (800) 592-2121. (10/3)

Excellent part time jobs! Looking for ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Jeanine or Amy, (800) 592-2121. (10/3)

FOR SALE

SURFBOARDS. Four used Rusty's, \$100 each. Must sell. RARE Balinese wallets, \$10 ea., John 457-2465. (9/24-10/5)

Great location! La Jolla Colony town house 3 BR - 2 BA. .07% V.A. Assumable loan 240K 429-5653. (9/24-10/3)

Futon and 4-position frame. \$100. Can deliver. 587-0709. (9/24-10/12)

BRAND NEW SKIS! Olin TDS SR 190's with Soloman 557 bindings, both never used. Skis alone retail for \$400, selling for \$255. Call 558-1303. (9/28-10/3)

1974 VW Thing. Good condition. Runs great. \$2950 or best offer, 457-7658. (9/28-10/10)

FULL-SIZE BED for sale. Spring air luxury comfort. Excellent condition — only months old. \$200 or negotiable. (\$300 new). Call William at 534-0797 or 457-7872. (10/1-10/3)

Small refrigerator for sale. Perfect for dorm room or apartment. Only \$60. Can deliver. Call Carol at 587-8599. Leave message. (10/1-10/3)

STEREO FOR SALE: Rack system, 100-watt amplifier, tuner, dual tape deck, 20 band graphic equalizer, 2 speakers with 15 inch woofers. Excellent system. \$550/best offer. 587-8898 (10/1-10/5)

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

The UCSD Guardian

CLASSIFIEDS 17

FOR SALE: 1983 VW GTI, black, AC, CD player. Excellent condition, \$3595. Brian, 450-1805. (10/1-10/5)

G&S 6'2" surfboard, tri-fin, leash, \$250. RipCurl full wetsuit, removable sleeves, medium. \$75. 552-1012. (10/1-10/10)

Calculus book - 2 sequence. Almost new. Only \$35. Paranee: 587-8757, leave message. (10/1-10/3)

Excellent seats for Santana concert October 11th in San Diego, \$45 each. Alex, 458-9845 anytime. (10/1-10/5)

Collegiate electric typewriter, one-line correction memory, minimal use by owner, \$80 obo. Lisa, 224-4407. (10/1-10/3)

CASIO MT-500, mini drum pad, 20 tones, 12 programmable rhythms, \$60, Alex 459-6964, leave message. (10/1-10/3)

PEUGEOT racing bike, dble chromoly 23 lbs. Great condition, 22" frame, new aero brakes, alloy rims, Michelin tires, \$280. Peter, 457-3285. (10/1-10/3)

Zenith Supersport Laptop, 20 MB HD, modem, Epson LQ-850 printer, MS-DOS, Works, Word, \$1450, 453-8124. (10/1-10/3)

FOR SALE Macintosh with external disk drive and software. \$900 obo, 279-9177. (10/1-10/8)

'72 Mazda PU, \$700 obo. Call Preston after 5 p.m. at 558-2336. (10/1-10/5)

For Sale: BEER NEON SIGN (Budweiser) \$100 obo. Call 270-8918 evenings. (10/1-10/5)

O'Neill Ono full suit, MT, excellent condition, \$75. Call Karl, 459-8576. (10/1-10/3)

'87 Suzuki Samurai. Teal green, custom wheels, two tops, great transportation. \$4500. 558-9130 or 460-4745. (10/1-10/5)

SURFBOARDS, CUSTOM: \$225, O'SHEN SURF. Need a new stick for the winter? Work directly with the shaper for your personal board. All boards professionally glassed at Moonlight Glassing. 753-1084. (10/1-10/10)

Wetsuit: Spring, Wavelength. medium. New. \$60. After 5 p.m., 481-6632. Can bring to campus. (10/1-10/3)

Tickets: Bobcat Goldthwait, Oct. 12; Oingo Boingo, Oct. 27. General admission, face value. 486-4083, Dawn. (10/3)

Guitar, Flying-V with Seymour Duncan and case, \$100. Amp, Crate G-20, \$120. Jeff, 558-5745. (10/3)

Cannondale SR800, 3.0 series, blue w/all Shimano 600 parts, xln't condition. \$525.00. 619-558-8635. (10/3-10/5)

USED SURFBOARD. 6 foot 1 inch, 2 Rusty and one Channel Island. Good Condition, \$180.00 OBO. Call or leave message, 792-6142. (10/3)

YAMAHA-RIVA ONLY 4000 MILES, LIKE NEW. \$800.00 FIRM. COSTS \$1500 NEW. 456-2421. (10/3)

Comic Books: Punisher War Journal, Amazing Spiderman, Batman and many more! Call Jason at 558-6625. (10/3-10/5)

1986 Suzuki Samurai. Great condition, Dark Blue, great top, must sell now! \$3200. Kevin 222-5994. (10/3)

Smith Corona "Vantage" electric typewriter \$45. Kenmore dorm-size fridge \$60. Canvas butterfly chairs, lattice room-divider, patio chairs, wine and magazine racks, books, and more. Leave message, 488-3252. (10/3)

University City, shared room \$260, near bus, good roommates. Tom, Vince or Naureet, 587-8246. (10/1-10/5)

Nice, Quiet, Private Rm/Bth available 10/1/90 in O.B./P.T. Loma area. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. CALL 223-9137. (10/3)

Roommate; female, nonsmoker. Available NOW! Four hours from beach. \$400 per month, deposit negotiable, and 1/2 util. South Mission, parking, own room, no pets. 488-5039! (9/28-10/3)

Room for rent in Mira Mesa apt. complex with pool, spa, laundry, cable, dishwasher, microwave and more. 1 or 2 males needed. \$325/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 536-1168. (10/3)

Great apartment in P.B. 1 bedroom, \$310/month plus 1/3 utilities. 10 min to UCSD. Call 273-7147. (9/28-10/3)

Nice, Quiet, Private Rm/Bth available 10/1/90 in O.B./P.T. Loma area. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. CALL 223-9137. (10/3)

Room for rent, \$375/month. Close to UCSD. Utilities paid. 450-6935, 453-6164 or 534-2410. (10/28-10/5)

Female non-smoking roommate wanted — awesome condo in La Jolla near UCSD. Please call 552-3433. (10/1-10/3)

University City, shared room \$260, near bus, good roommates. Tom, Vince or Naureet, 587-8246. (10/1-10/5)

Nice, Quiet, Private Rm/Bth available 10/1/90 in O.B./P.T. Loma area. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. CALL 223-9137. (10/3)

Room for rent in Mira Mesa apt. complex with pool, spa, laundry, cable, dishwasher, microwave and more. 1 or 2 males needed. \$325/month plus utilities. Call Chris, 536-1168. (10/3)

ROOMMATES WANTED! Fun, friendly University City House, 2 rooms/spacious, fireplace, garden. Near UCSD! \$370 mo. 459-2935. (10/3-10/10)

Own room in spacious University home. Share kitchen, laundry, etc. Clean, safe, big yard. \$320 +1/5 util. Call ASAP. Leslie 455-9580. (10/3-10/10)

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS \$260-room needs smokeless holistic intellectual, nice area. Message 581-2987 x5735; or 294-8279. (10/3)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Gold anklet. Call to identify, x42487. (9/28-10/22)

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1990 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW — THIRD IN A SERIES

■ Graduation, redshirts, and a Mormon mission have left the UCSD men's water polo team lacking experience and wins. A 14-game losing streak only serves as a painful reminder of what was.

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

In the past, the UCSD men's water polo team was one Triton squad you could always count on to have a winning record, be ranked nationally, and make it to postseason playoff action.

That was then — this is now.

Due to a host of reasons, including graduation, redshirts, and a Mormon mission, this year's men's water polo team is having an unusually rough go of it, having lost a school-record 14 games in a row while posting its current 2-15 record.

This is a real about-face for a team that had its best-ever season last year, winning the WWP (Western Water Polo Association) tournament, making its first trip to the NCAA Tournament — ending up ranked as the sixth-best collegiate water polo team in the nation.

So, what happened? Why the sudden change in fortunes?

First off, five significant members of last year's squad, including goalie J.P. Beay, Chris Carillo (16 goals scored), Peter McConville (45 goals), Todd Sells (40 goals), and Jason Vance (33 goals) graduated, leaving several holes to be filled by Head Coach Denny Harper.

Next, Corbin Walburger (19 goals scored and third-best returning scorer) left on a Mormon mission for the year in Milan, Italy.

Was this perhaps the last nail in the Tritons' collective coffin? You haven't even heard the start of it.

In the middle of the summer, Harper found out that four highly-regarded recruits he had been courting to help fill these voids would not be accepted to the university.

It was then that Harper decided it would be in the best future interests of the team to redshirt his top two returning players, Greg Goodrich, and second-team All-American Jason "Turtle" Brown.

Why waste their talents on a season whose prospects already seemed awfully bleak?

This trail of decimation, which deleted the top seven scorers from the 1989 squad, left Harper with a team that is as green as the grass in early springtime.

When Harper looked down his team's roster, which includes one senior, two juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen, he had to admit "we're truly going through a rebuilding year."

But it's not as if Harper has nothing to smile about when he speaks of his unusually young team.

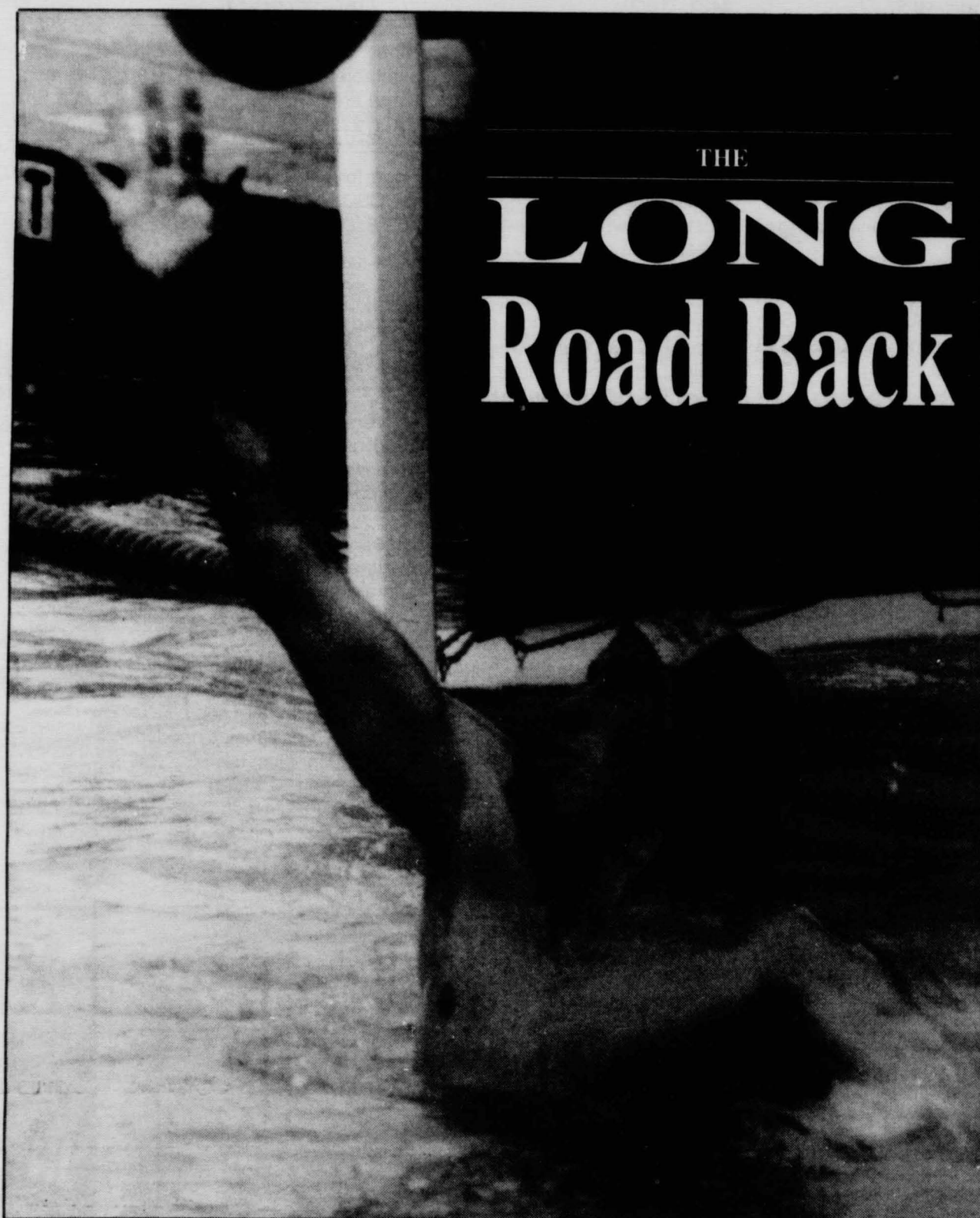
The first subject that comes to mind is his freshman goalie, Andy Bruce.

That's right, even the *goalie* is a true freshman.

But don't let that fool you. Bruce has been a pleasant surprise to the entire coaching staff and, despite his inexperience, has performed well in the Triton net.

Bruce made a particularly good showing of himself last Sunday in the Nor-Cal Tournament at Stanford, where he made a combined 18 saves against highly-touted Fresno State and Cal.

"He's been a savior for us," Harper said. "He's one hell of a goalie and he has a strong chance to become



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Rimas Uzgris/Guardian

Freshman goalie Andy Bruce "has the potential to be one of the best ever at UCSD," according to Harper.

one of the best (goalies) we've ever had here."

The other major bright spot for the Tritons this season comes in the person of redshirt sophomore Kevin Vance, the younger brother of former UCSD polo star Jason Vance.

Vance is far-and-away leading the team in goals scored and racked up five goals in last Sunday's action.

"What's amazing about Kevin is that he's playing so well in the hole and that's not even his natural position," Harper said. "He's on a pace to break the single-season school record for ejections drawn (set last season by Brown) and he's been drawing double-teams against every team we've played."

Harper is also expecting offensive support for Vance from junior Jay Hagan and sophomore Gary Seelhorst, and thinks freshmen Sean Kinghorn and Andrew Steinheimer may have "turned the corner" toward consistently good play.

Despite the team's woefully slow start, Harper feels that his squad still has an excellent chance to win its third consecutive WWP (Western Water Polo Association) postseason tournament, thereby insuring its second consecutive trip to the NCAA Championship

Tournament.

"To win the WWP I think we'll have to beat both Air Force and Cal State Los Angeles, but I believe that come November, that won't be too much to ask of our club," Harper stated.

"And if we do make it to the NCAAs, I can't tell you what great postseason experience that will give this young team," he said.

This Friday, the Tritons face Loyola Marymount at 7 p.m. at Canyonview pool, and Harper is already predicting a UCSD victory.

"[Loyola] should give us a good game, but I'll be amazed if we don't end up trouncing them," he said.

Sunday at noon, Harper will lead his club against Cal State Los Angeles, to whom the Tritons have lost twice already this season.

"We had a chance to beat them in both of those earlier games, and it would be a great achievement for us to beat them on Sunday," Harper said.

ing-to-lose attitude.

Luckily, the Panthers' only real offensive chance came on a free kick that Triton junior goaltender Karin Carper saved with little problem.

Carper's goals-against average is 0.22, having given up just two goals in UCSD's nine games.

"It was the same as USIU [a 1-0 UCSD win], where we allowed them to creep back into it because we just couldn't score that second goal," McManus said.

"We're not scoring enough. That's our problem, and we need to score more if we're going to regionals because there just aren't as many chances there," McManus predicted.

UCSD has scored 17 goals through the young season, including eight against Redlands in one of their six shutout victories.

W. SOCCER

Continued from page 20

time the Tritons played under the lights, and McManus felt they adjusted well to that and the Panthers' bumpy field.

But those factors were of little consequence compared to the physical nature of the game.

"The younger players got knocked around probably more than they ever have in their lives," McManus said.

"We need to learn to be more physical. We try to play soccer all the time and tend to forget about the physical aspects of the game."

He explained that the last part of the game was particularly rough because Chapman, being down by just the one goal, threw everything at the Tritons with a noth-

was closer than the score may have indicated.

"They [Berkeley] have an unbelievable team, and going into the game I thought our chance of winning was comparable to Mesa College upsetting Notre Dame in football," Harper said.

UCSD stayed with the Golden Bears early, trailing by only a goal at halftime, 4-3. But Berkeley took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Tritons 3-0, and went on to prevail by five goals.

Once again, Vance carried much of the scoring burden for UCSD as he got three of the Tritons four goals against Cal.

Harper reflected on the weekend's final two games, saying that he thinks his team may have "turned the corner" and "showed signs of eliminating some of the inconsistencies we've had in earlier games."

At this point, things can *only* get better.

WATER POLO

Continued from page 20

morning loss to the seventh-ranked Bulldogs may have been the turning point in the season for his young, inexperienced squad.

"For the first time this year, we played an opponent hard for all four quarters and had a real chance to win against a really high-quality team," Harper noted.

If it wasn't for a failed last-second six-on-five shot by freshman Andrew Steinheimer, UCSD would have forced highly-regarded FSU into an extra period.

Junior Jay Hagan led the way for the Tritons with three goals, and Kevin Vance chipped in with two.

UCSD closed out the weekend respectably against perennial powerhouse Cal, losing 9-4 in a game that, according to Harper,

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SPORTS

20 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Wednesday, October 3, 1990

Water Polo Drowned in Nor-Cal

■ Tritons suffer four more losses, extending the worst streak in program history to 14 matches.

By Les Bruvold
Associate Sports Editor

Usually, the saying goes, things have to get worse before they start getting any better.

This thought must have crossed the minds of the members of UCSD men's water polo team while they were in Northern California this past weekend, as they lost an exhibition game Friday to the San Francisco Olympic Club. They also dropped four consecutive matches at the Nor-Cal Tournament at Stanford University on Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend didn't start off too badly for the Tritons, as they played well against the S.F. Olympic Club team, coming up on the short end of a close 13-11 exhibition contest.

The Olympic Club squad, which consists of several outstanding former NCAA water polo players, including ex-UCSD great Alan Moushawar, didn't blow the Tritons out, and gave the young UCSD team a rare chance to play against a group of wise and cunning collegiate old-timers.

"I like to schedule at least one exhibition game against experienced players like these every year," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said.

Things really went downhill for UCSD from there, as the team traveled 50 miles south to Stanford University.

Once there, UCSD dropped four more games at the Nor-Cal Tournament to stretch its losing streak to 14 games.

After a 2-2 start at the beginning of the season, the Tritons are currently suffering through the worst losing streak in the history of the men's water polo program, and their overall record has slid to a decidedly unimpressive 2-16.

UCSD's first loss, a 9-7 setback Saturday afternoon at the hands of Brown University, was indicative of the way the Tritons have lost many of their games all year long: close, but no cigar.

"This was the first time we'd ever lost to Brown [in five previous meetings] and we just didn't play very well," Harper said. "We should have beaten them... they weren't that good."

"This loss really pissed us off."

Sophomore Kevin Vance led the Triton offense with three goals against the Bruins.

Ninth-ranked University of the Pacific was up next that evening for UCSD, and the Tigers feasted on the Tritons as if they were a herd of helpless wildebeasts on a National Geographic special, defeating UCSD convincingly, 10-2.

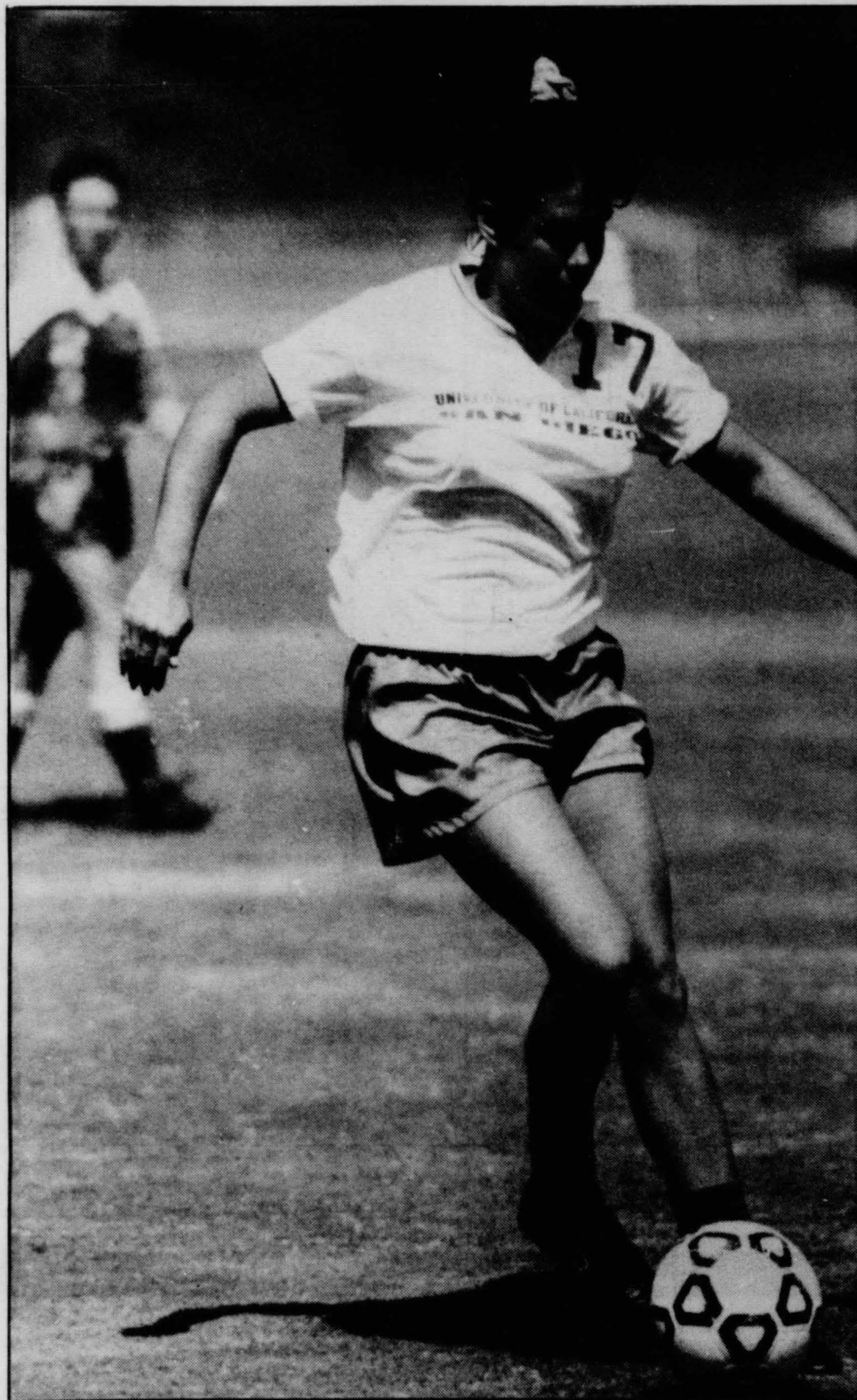
Harper said that after three periods, when the score was already 8-0 UOP, he felt "limp with embarrassment."

"Once again, this was this first time we had ever lost to them [UOP] and I can't remember a more pathetic team effort in my term as coach for UCSD," he said.

Things became less bleak for the Tritons on Sunday, as they still lost both their games, to Fresno State and UC Berkeley, but they didn't embarrass themselves as they did in Saturday's contests.

Harper felt that the Tritons' tight 9-8

See **WATER POLO**, page 18



Brian Morris/Guardian

Jennifer Kingsbury, a fifth-year senior, is one of the few Triton upperclassmen.

Battle Under the Lights

■ Women's soccer dominates Chapman 1-0 in the first meeting between the teams in two years.

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

The UCSD women's soccer team is just too nice.

This may be good news to the players' mothers, but not to Triton Head Coach Brian McManus, who claimed that the rough style of play in Monday's match at Chapman upset the Tritons' rhythm.

Rhythm, yes. Upset, no.

UCSD survived the free-for-all physical battle with a 1-0 victory over the Division II hosts, and upped its record to 7-1-1. The Tritons remained undefeated in their last six games, and maintained their number two ranking in Division III.

The Tritons not only survived, but actually controlled the match, according to McManus, who said that, "we dominated 75-80 percent, but we didn't put away a lot of the chances we created."

The only shot that UCSD did put away was at the 25-minute mark, by junior forward Karin Lindsay, whom McManus said, "worked like hell the whole game." She tallied the winning goal for the second straight match.

McManus credited the performances of Amy Wayne, Jennifer Kingsbury, and the entire forward and back lines, but especially pointed out that Kalyn Shea "had her best game of the season."

The 7 p.m. starting time marked the first

See **W. SOCCER**, page 18

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL HOME MATCH PREVIEW

Backup Setter in Spotlight vs. Biola

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

UCSD plays Biola in women's volleyball every year. Yeah, so? UCSD plays a lot of schools every year.

But playing Biola seems to have more of an impact on UCSD than any other opponent.

In the 11 years the two have been facing off (UCSD leads the series 9-7), the outcome of this match has had a direct result on UCSD's chances in postseason play.

As noted by UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik, every year the Tritons lose to Biola, they win the Division III national title. And every year they beat the Eagles, they fail to reign.

Dannevik says that he isn't sure what to expect from the Eagles, but said that they're historically one of the better NAIA teams.

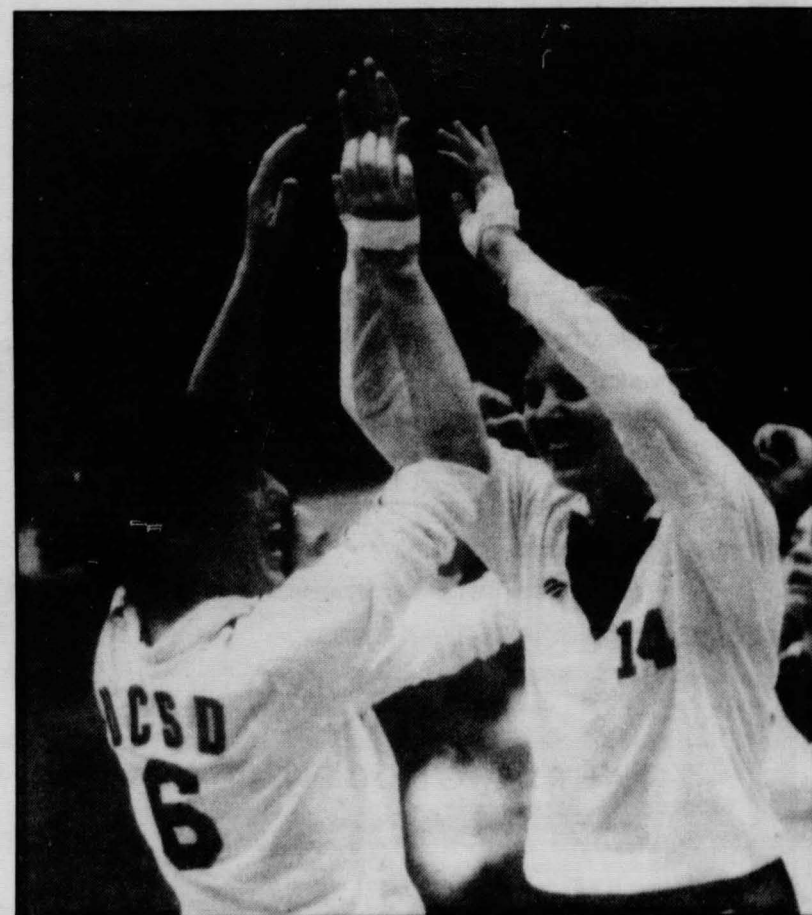
So, with all this superstition in the works, will UCSD throw tonight's match (7 p.m. in the Main Gym)?

Not a chance — even though their regular starting setter Amy Banachowski will be out for a week with a sprained ankle.

That leaves the quarterbacking duties to freshman Julie Fabian, whom Dannevik says, "is a real energetic player who hustles a lot."

"The team is confident with Julie," Dannevik claims. "We have not lost any of the [12] games she has set."

UCSD will be at full strength with the remainder of its starting lineup, as Elizabeth Tan will play the entire match after sitting out parts of last weekend's matches while still recovering from a sprained ankle.



Brian Morris/Guardian

Dana Simone (l) and Vikki Van Duyne hope to celebrate tonight.