Davis A.S. Member Resigns His Post

DAVIS - Alleging that the Asociated Students of UCD violates students' individual liberties, Executive Councilmember Steve Miller resigned two weeks ago. "The list of things about ASUCD which are fundamental violations of the individual liberty of the average student is enormous," Miller said. According to Miller, the mandatory fees that support ASUCD activities do not benefit all students. Miller also cited the continued existence of covert legislation as a reason for his resignation.

Religious Groups Won't Sign Policy

SAN DIEGO - A number of San Diego State University religious organizations may not receive on-campus status because they refused to sign a statement certifying they will not discriminate in the selection of officers for their organizations. "We won't sign it because we are a discriminatory organization," said Alpha Gamma Omega President Jason Scarbrough. "Our bylaws state ... that our officers have to confess a belief in Jesus." Associated **Students Activities Policy** Board regulations require all organizations to sign a nondiscrimination policy.

Rash of Science Thefts Total \$15,000

SACRAMENTO - A rash of thefts from Sacramento State University's Science Building has cost the biology and geology departments approximately \$15,000 in lost camera equipment and minerals, prompting a change in the building's locks. According to **Geology Department Chair** Gregory Wheeler, \$10,000 worth of minerals were stolen from his department in the first half of 1993 alone.



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Ché Café Dispute Continues **CO-OP:** Former member

trades allegations with campus vegetarian restaurant collective

By Philip Michaels News Editor

The war of words between the Ché Café and a former collective member escalated this week as representatives from both sides levied charges and counter-charges at one another.

Jim Stephens, who joined the Ché collective in September of 1992, has alleged that the vegetarian restaurant has violated the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the co-ops, the student government, and the administration. Stephens said he frequently warned the collective members that they were violating university policies.

"As soon as I tried to appeal to them to change the situation, I became the black knight and someone for everyone to aim their darts at," said Stephens, who was "decored," or removed as a member, from the Ché collective in July.

Collective members, however, said that Stephens was decored not for his criticism of the Ché Café, but because he didn't fit in with the collective.

"He wasn't fulfilling his responsibilities here, so we decided if he's not going to be working at the shifts, we should restrict his kitchen access," said collective member Doug Cronyn, who alleged that Stephens often missed his assigned lunch shifts.

Stephens maintains that he performed all his duties at the Ché in addition to working with Food For Thought, an organization which See CO-OP, Page 9

UC President Jack Peltason looks back at a challenging year and looks ahead to the future

By PHILIP MICHAELS, News Editor

ll eyes were focused on Jack Peltason as he rose to speak in UCLA's Royce Hall on that October afternoon a year ago. To those in attendance, this was more than just a run-of-the-mill meeting of the University of California Board of Regents. In the midst of its 125th anniversary, the university found itself in a precarious position. Everyone in Royce Hall seemed to sense that, but no one more than Peltason himself.

Just a few moments earlier, Peltason had been inaugurated as the 16th President of the University of California. Now, as he addressed the crowd for the first time as president, Peltason came straight to the point.

"Never has the university been stronger," he said. "And never has it been in greater peril."

As Peltason addressed the crowd, approximately 1,000 student protestors planted crosses in front of Royce Hall and then lay down in front of them. "We want the media to see that we are being murdered," said UCLA student Hope McCarthy. "This is not a spectator sport. This is our education."

Both Peltason and the student protestors were aware of the situation facing the university - state funding to the UC system had plummeted since California's economic slump began in 1991.

The university was already facing a \$225 million deficit and another 10 percent funding cut in January, 1993. Student fees had skyrocketed to over \$3,000 per year, double the amount See JACK, Page 10







"I think things

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getting worse."

-Jack Peltason

UC President

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OPINION: No one has a clue about our generation

SPORTS: UCSD lost to arch rival Washington in five sets 20

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A.S. Reviews Funding Options After Court's Smith Ruling

By Elaine Camuso Associate News Editor

Members of the Associated Students, student organizations and university administrators met last Thursday to discuss possible strategies for complying with the California State Supreme Court ruling on Smith v. Regents, which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks ago.

The court ruled that mandatory student fees cannot be allocated to student organizations in which political, ideological or religious activities outweigh educational benefits. At present, UCSD has 18 student organizations which are defined as primarily religious and five defined as primarily political in nature. The third category, ideological, is not yet clearly defined by the university.

The UC Office of the President has offered the UC campuses five options for assessing fees. leaders and administrators from each campus will decide which option they prefer and make recommendations at an Oct. 27 Chancellor's Meeting.

At present, UCSD student leaders and administrators would allow the \$13.50 student activity fee to be collected as usual, but would prohibit all organizations defined as political, ideological or religious from drawing from those funds. According to A.S. Vice President Nick Endres, such an option would cause major problems between students, the A.S.

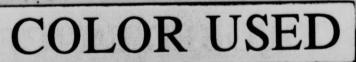
and student organizations.

"[The A.S. is] put in the position where we have to determine what falls under this very vague, nebulous definition," he said. "All it takes is one student to say 'Wait a second, I think this organization is political, and it is getting funds,' and then we might have a lawsuit on our hands.'

The issue of definition has been remedied by the UC Office of the President, which released a draft of two proposed definitions for student organizations. The definitions cover educational organizations and clubs which are religious, political or ideological in nature. A.S. President Carla Tesak said she believes these are clear See FORUM, Page 3



A.S. President Carla Tesak spoke at Thursday's forum.



The UCSD Guardian

CALPIRG Chapter's Membership Surges

OGANIZATION: Campus public interest group hires full-time staff member, plans busy agenda

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-Sharon Vidal,

By Rosette Fleming

Guardian Reporter With the recent addition of a full-time staff member, the UCSD chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG), an environmental and social lobbyist organization, has experienced a boom in mem-

bership after years of existing with only a handful of members.

Dissolved by university administrators in 1985, the campus' CALPIRG chapter has collected over 1,000 signatures on its petitions this year. About 90 people attended a general information meeting held on Thursday night.

After its official return to campus at the end of last year, CALPIRGquickly gained momentum over the summer by hiring Greg Lewis as a permanent representative and organizer for the group's activities our world today." on campus.

Lewis has described his role as.

this summer.

Lewis will assist UCSD's chapter in working toward CALPIRG's current main goal - amending the Clinton administration's policy on logging in the Pacific Northwest.

The group objects to the policy because it does not protect at least 40 percent of the Pacific porting the Big Green Initiative, Northwest's ancient forests.

CALPIRG favors a complete halt to logging in that area and is directing a postcard-writing campaign at the White House. The public comment period on the is- stock in pesticide companies, sue ends Oct. 29.

energies on the Endangered Spesional re-authorization.

An "All Species Day," sponsored by CALPIRG, is scheduled for Oct. 29. The event will target spring ballot. local families by suggesting that

In addition to starting a post- and San Diego campuses.

card campaign to alert the state government to its concern about endangered species, CALPIRG has taken its message into local schools. The group is currently educating students on how to save species and protect natural habitat

Sharon Vidal, head of the En-

dangered Species Act committee for CALPIRG at UCSD, said, "CALPIRG is trying to strengthen the Endangered Species Act and protect the ecosystem of those ani-

mals. "We, as stu-"We, as students, dents, are on the forefront of social reform by working on issues ranging from hunger and the homeless to saving the ancient forests. CALPIRG represents public interest and educaand education on tion on environmental and social issues facing our world today," Vidal said.

> The UCSD **CALPIRG** chapter was formed on

CALPIRG Intern campus in 1977. "teaching members how to change Lewis said, and funded when stuthe world." He first joined dents filled out a special registra-CALPIRG at Berkeley and was tion form. Students could check hired as an employee at UCSD off a box in the corner of the form if they did not wish to pay fees to CALPIRG.

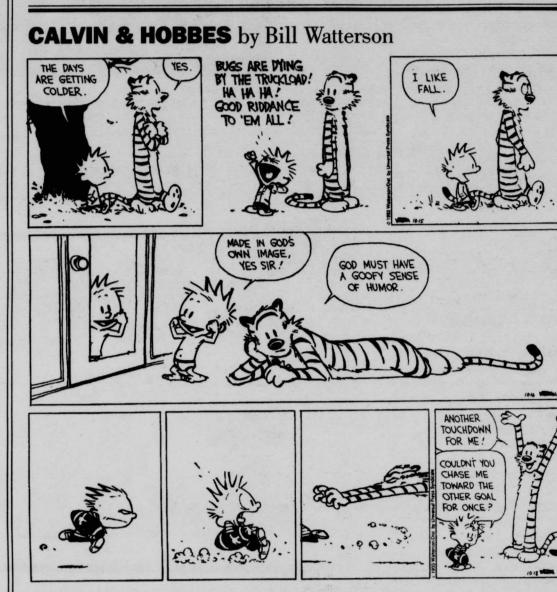
In 1990, the Board of Regents ruled that CALPIRG's funding method was improper and deceptive.

According to Lewis, the funding program was suspended at the same time CALPIRG was supwhich called for tighter restrictions on pesticides.

An investigation by CALPIRG following the suspension indicated that many of the regents held Lewis said.

CALPIRG is also focusing its CALPIRG has devised a new funding plan, which it nopes will cies Act, which is up for congres- be approved by students in the campus-wide election this spring. The group is currently collecting signatures to get the plan on the

Since its return to the University children dress up as a favorite en- of California, CALPIRG has been dangered animal for Halloween. thriving on the Berkeley, Santa Cruz



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BRIEFLY... **Governor Signs Pipeline Project Bill**

Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law legislation to enact Assembly Bill 266, the Mathematics, Science and Technology Teacher Pipeline Project. The bill, sponsored by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) is designed to encourage students to pursue careers in the teaching profession by offering financial and academic support to elementary and college-level students.

"Given California's rapidly changing demograph-ics, recruitment of students of color into college is of paramount importance," said Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, who authored AB 266.

"The Pipeline Project will not only recruit underrepresented students, it will also train students to become teachers and role models back in their own community," Archie-Hudson added.

With California's K-12 population expected to increase by 69 percent by the year 2000, UCSA President Don Daves noted that the Pipeline Project would increase the number of teachers available. "Pipeline Project centers will provide California with teachers during a time of scarcity on our elementary and high school campuses, particularly in urban areas," Daves said.

The Pipeline Project will be implemented by granting "seed" money to local consortia consisting of nity colleges, universities and businesses. The Pipetance to college students to defray costs after gradu- in various classes of meteorites. ation

"It was quite an accomplishment to get the legislature and the governor to commit funding to student straints," said UCSA Executive Director Andy Shaw.

The total budget for seed grants is currently \$125,000, a figure which student leaders hope to increase over the next few years to expand the scope of the project.

Annual Pumpkin Drop Slated for Oct. 29 at Muir College Quad

Muir College will hold its 16th annual Halloween Festival on Oct. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Muir Quad. The event will be marked by the traditional pumpkin drop at 12:30 p.m.

The 100-to-150-pound candy-filled pumpkin will be dropped from the 11th floor of Tioga Hall, the tallest building on the Muir campus. After the drop, students can retrieve the candy that spills from the splattered pumpkin.

The event will also feature a barbecue, game booths and a rock band.

SIO Professor Named Honorary **Fellow for Work in Geochemistry**

Dr. Harmon Craig, a professor of geochemistry and oceanography in the Geological Research Division of UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), was recently elected an honorary fellow of the European Union of Geosciences, in recognition of his scientific contributions in the area of isotope geochem-

Craig received his Ph.D. in geology-geochemistry in elementary and secondary school districts, commu-1951 from the University of Chicago where he studied under Nobel Laureate Harold Urey. He studied the line Project is also intended to provide loan assis- isotopes of carbon in the earth and the element iron

Before coming to SIO in 1955, Craig was a research associate at the University of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies. He has been chief recruitment during a time of extreme financial con-scientist of many Scripps expeditions, including work in the Red Sea and Lake Tanganyika in Africa. He has lead expeditions in Tibet and Lake Turkana in the Kenya Rift.

Craig is a fellow of the American Geophysical Union and the Geological Society of America.



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FORUM: A.S. reviewed its funding options on Thursday

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definitions and will aid student governments in funding as many organizations as possible.

"The advantage is that the majority of student organizations in existence would receive funding because you have to be extremely radical not to fall under the Office of the President's definition of educational," Tesak said.

In addition, this option would necessitate the formation of an A.S. board to determine which organizations fit the definitions, which A.S. Vice President Finance Neena Malik said would "add a huge bureaucracy to the process."

The other option being considered would allow one mandatory fee to be charged for all student government activities except political lobbying, and two voluntary fees - one for funding all student organizations and one for

tivities undertaken by the A.S. Although this option would not force the A.S. to discriminate against some student organizations, student funding would be less reliable and less available than it was before the Smith decision. With the second option, students would be asked to check off a box on their fee payment receipts if they wanted to pay the voluntary fees, a method which is called a positive check-off. In light of the proposed fee increases and other student-funded programs, some student leaders say that this method would lead to a severe

decrease in funding for student organizations. "It would be so easy [for UCSD students] to say 'There's my \$70 RIMAC fee, I'm not paying any-

thing else," said A.S. Executive Lobby Director Jenner

Instead of a positive check-off, the A.S. prefers an escrow fee fund-See FORUM, Page 9



Saturday, Oct. 9

9:05 a.m.: A student suffered stomach illness at the Thurgood Marshall residence halls. Transported to Thornton Hospital. 4:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a red '85 Jeep Cherokee. Loss:

\$5,000. 1:55 a.m.: An 18-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested at Warren Apartments for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Cited and

released Sunday, Oct. 10

2:15 a.m.: A vehicle fire was reported at La Jolla Village Drive and Villa La Jolla Drive. Fire extinguished by an officer. 12:15 p.m.: A student suffered a broken finger at Spanos Athletic facility.

4:00 p.m.: Student reported indecent exposure at lot 305. 10:50 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a computer from Pepper

Canyon. Loss:\$2,220. Monday, Oct. 11

10:14 a.m.: A staff member reported an armed robbery at 9266 Regents Road. Loss: \$26.

2:10 p.m.: Officer reported illegally posted flyers at the Women's Resource center. 9:27 p.m.: San Diego Police recovered a brown '81 Datsun truck. Owner

Tuesday, Oct. 12

8:00 a.m.: A student reported the theft of red '89 Nissan Sentra. Loss:\$5,000. 10:05 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a bicycle tire from lot 206.

Loss: \$200. 4:33 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a white Peugot mountain bike

from Discovery hall. Loss: \$270.

9:00 p.m.: Officers transported 41-year-old male non-affiliate to Detox for public drunkeness.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

12:31 a.m.: A 20-year-old male student was arrested for driving under the influence after being involved in a non-injury accident. 2:45 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of a brown '85 Toyota

Corolla at 8282 Regents road. No loss. 4:00 p.m.: A citizen arrested a 19-year-old student for misuse of a

handicapped placard in lot 304. Cited and released. 5:52 p.m.: A student reported a hit-and-run to a gray '85 Honda Prelude in lot 103.

Thursday, Oct. 14

3:45 a.m.: A student reported an obscene phone call at Thurgood Marshall residence halls.

9:00 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of patio chairs from the faculty club. Loss: \$50. 1:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from the bookstore.

Loss: \$116.39. 11:55 p.m.: A male 27-year-old non-affiliate was arrested for possession

of less than one ounce of marijuana. Cited and released. Friday, Oct. 15

9:02 a.m.: A student reported indecent exposure at Galbraith Hall. -Complied by Erik Johnson, Guardian Reporter

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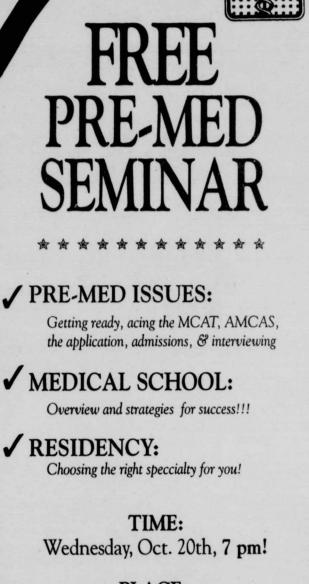
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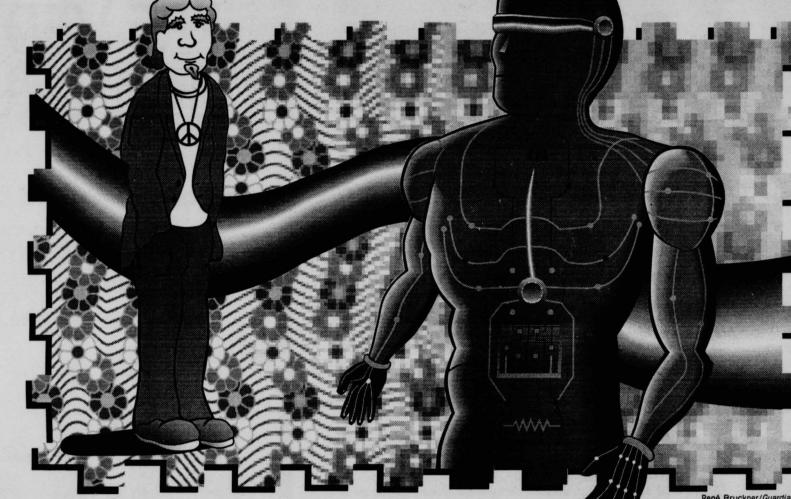
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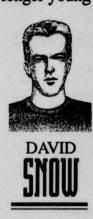
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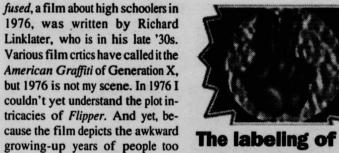
COMMENTARY: More than just a commercial target for advertisers and the media, Generation X is slowly moving out of the baby boomers' shadow and establishing an identity for a youth culture that is no longer young



Suddenly, we're the talk of the eration X: Tales for an Accelerated town. Statisticians fret about us. Marketing conventions are held to aimed primarily at people born as determine how to sell things to us. long ago as the late 50s. Employers worry about and feel sorry for us. The media gives us as 20s have much in common. But all Baby Shamu when he gets a cold.

Yes, everyone agrees that Generation X has landed on the national Labeling Generations consciousness and that we are cause for some serious discussion. But just who "we" are remains undeterfavored over more detailed attempts to understand American youth.

The last definition I heard was that Generation Xers are those individuals born between 1965 and 1975. This form of demarcation includes people age 18 to 28, but the term has been applied liberally to almost any-Vietnam.



the tag "Generation X" is indiscriminately slapped on them. On top of this, the book that solidified the term in question, "Gen-Culture," by Douglas Coupland, is Undeniably, people now in their

much attention now as it does to too often, the only common identity positively attributed to us is that we are not baby boomers.

young to be considered boomers,

The labeling of American generations is a tricky business and, in my mind, was never worth much. mined, and it seems that the nebu- But for a country as diverse and lous term "Generation X" is being wide-open as ours, it lends some sense of belonging and unity, and is therefore interesting to those whose birthdays fall within the demarcation dates. The '20s saw the emergence of the so-called "lost generation" which was disillusioned with World War I and wanted to do nothing else but hang out in speakeasies one too young to have fought in and part its hair in the middle. Then came the World War II generation, For example, Dazed and Con- people like George Bush, who grew



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dates.

up in the '30s, fought in the War and came home convinced that America was God's gift to humanity. Some mention is made of another generation, the name of which eludes me, that was too young to fight for World War II. and too old to hang with the boomers. Their other disgrace is that they never put

anyone in the White House. Finally, we came to the post-war

baby boom generation, the generation that has actually been watched since birth. This is also the generation that has celebrated itself like no other. This generation is so selfabsorbed that it didn't even notice the generation beneath it until people like Linklater began to turn 30. So it is not surprising that any evaluation of our generation would be defined completely by comparison to the baby boomers.

For lack of a better tag, publications such as Newsweek, the organ of all that booms, are calling us the post-baby boomers, or even the baby busters. This is discouraging, because it defines us as the byproduct of another group of people. But there have been worse names.

The"MTV generation" is degrading. It infers an apathy toward the real world, a willing neglect of the intellect and a dependence on sensory overload. We don't have a monopoly on these traits. Hey, we'll be

the "MTV generation" if you will be the "drug generation," agreed? "Slackers" isn't

much better, either. This name was inspired by an earlier movie made by Linklater about college students in Austin, Texas, who spent two hours in front of the camera skillfully doing nothing. The movie itself actually portrayed the college students as intelligent and concerned with life's mysteries. But the word "slacker," when applied to millions of young people, confirms our elders' worst stereotypes of our generation.

Probably because of the difficulty of figuring out what defines our generation, the label "generation X" has stuck, but it still carries a very negative connotation.

The X implies hopelessness as much as it implies vagueness. The most interesting thing about this label is the enthusiasm with which many young people have adopted it as their own.

Badge of Disaffection

Generation Xers, it seems, wear their disaffection like a badge. We relish the opportunity to complain See X CULTURE, Page 6

By Bill Herkelrath

succeed in Russia.





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COMMENTARY: The former Soviet Union's turmoils are extremely underemphasized by the media and the American public. With its remaining nuclear arsenal partially intact, Americans should be more concerned with and aware of what is happening in Russian politics

THE GHOSTS OF SOVIET PAST

Contributing Opinion Writer President Boris Yeltsin is arguably the only chance for democracy to

Both Andrew Reynolds and Ben Lavine questioned whether the United of Russian President Boris Yeltsin was fully justified in these Oct. 11 Leadership articles. They also implied that Yeltsin The media has misled many Americans into believing that states not convinced that the media realizes just how powerless or improperly educated the average citizens does not mean that these people will know how to fight or whom they will follow. The former Soviet Union is in a state of political and economic chaos. Without Yeltsin, a

volatile situation is imminent.

Until the next crisis, we will not of declaring its independence. hear a word on how the world's

erned. Our lack of concern or wa vering over who to support is caused by a fallacious view painted by the media. This vision leads us to believe that although the road may be bumpy, Russia, with or without Yeltsin, is moving in a positive di-States' continued faith in and support rection — this in itself is a myth. Looking to Moscow for

Last week, a popular morning himself might not hold the best chance news program did a piece in which for the future of Russian democracy. a Russian composer returned to his native land to perform triumphantly in Red Square. Dan Rather delivin the former Soviet Union have no ered his reports from outside the chance of ever reuniting. But I am Kremlin, and more shots were shown of St. Basil's Cathedral in the heart of Moscow than of any other single structure in Russia. But the region of the former Soviet Union are. If a around Moscow is only one of 88 Russian businessman from the up- separate Russian states, and Russia, per class tells Ted Koppel that his the largest of approximately 10 people will fight for democracy, it former republics, still claims an economic alliance with members of the former Soviet Union.

Moscow is only a fading point of interest for most of the former Soviet Union. At last count, significantly more than half of the Russian Now the cameras have left the states have expressed dissatisfac-Kremlin, and America has once tion with the muses in Moscow. In again focused on the domestic fail- 1991, the oblast (counties) around ures of health care and education. Saint Petersburg flirted with the idea

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are falling apart. Siberian unease enly group his personality and popuover Moscow's instability is leading to a resurgence of horrific memories of Russian atrocities committed during the colonization of siberian territories centuries ago. Georgian officials live in fear of assassination. Every day, tensions rise be- Post Weekly ran an article which detween Armenians and Azeri Turks emphasized the plight of ordinary in the Transcaucus region. Mongo- citizens in Russia, exaggerating the lian influence continues to spread fact that for the first time in years, with excitement in Central Asia, there is a plethora of food on Rusand Vladivostok (the star of the east) sian streets. This quantity does exhas found a profitable new alliance ist, but the price of it is beyond in its increased contact with Japan. anything we can fathom. Prices for Apparently, these republics want to run their own lives now.

with Yeltsin's Reforms

Average citizens do not even understand Yeltsin's reforms. One comes the highest crime-rate escasuggested, "It is a system where lation in the history of either Mos-Moscow no longer buys the food to cow or St. Petersburg. Violent keep it cheap." People know what crimes and access to weapons are affects them in their immédiate sur- increasing faster than the rate of roundings. Russians see skyrocket- inflation, and theft has become coming prices, frightening increases in monplace. Just two years ago, I crime, and nothing from the govern- walked the streets of Petersburg afment but continued promises. They ter midnight without fear of incimight not truly understand what dent. My Russian friends tell me Yeltsin is doing nor support it, but now that it is not unusual to read when he goes to the street, they will flock to him. He is their leader and safety of their hotel rooms. Russian mentality makes him a giant among men.

When Western reporters com-

Moscow for leadership even as they ment on his popularity, they mistaklarity with nationwide approval of his policies. In the former Soviet Union, the two are not inherently connected.

Improving the Lives of Citizens Two weeks ago, the Washington foodstuffs have risen in some cases more than 200% faster than the rate Average Citizens Don't Agree of inflation and the average monthly wage

And with this frightful scene about foreigners being robbed in the

Outside the cities, transportation lines are faltering without repair, See RUSSIA, Page7

QUESTION:

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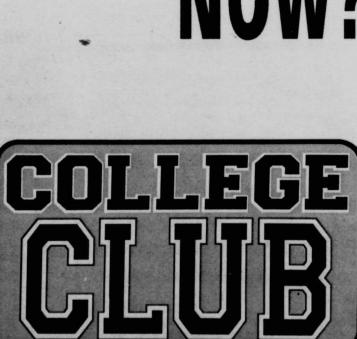
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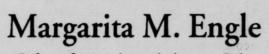
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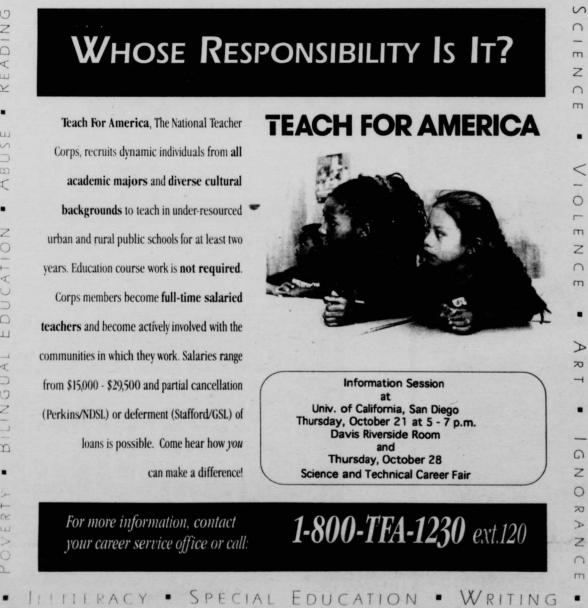
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X CULTURE: Dispelling comparisons with the Boomers

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about our lot. We glorify our supposed alienation and lack of opportunity. The sad story sounds like this: we have no war to rally against or fight in; we have no enemies, only problems; our parents are all divorced; as our college degrees get more expensive, they lose their worth; we will probably be poorer than our parents.

One theme that characterizes all this Xer angst is the comparison with the boomer generation. A classic bit of Generation X culture can be found in the opening of Nirvana's song, "Nevermind." Bassist Chris Novoselic parodies the Youngbloods' 1967 feel-good song "Get Together" by sneering, "C'mon people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together, try to love one another right now," followed by an ultra-fuzz punk riff.

Boomer Envy?

This intro tells much about the psychological state of many Xers. We are fascinated by - even envious - of the lore and images of the 60s, even envious. But at the same time, we don't buy all that starryeyed utopia crap. The boomers tried it, and it didn't work. We would love to have an evil to rally against, but unfortunately none of us has experienced, or even remembers, any sort of protracted war. Instead, we are left trying to decide which of the many confusing issues in our world is presently worth getting arrested for. Call it boomer envy.

Then we complain that we were neglected as kids - left in front of the cable TV while our parents made money and got divorced. Meanwhile, the former hippies took over the system and are now preventing us from succeeding in it. Call this boomer resentment

Finally, we resist being labeled because we are so diverse. This is actually a step forward for our generation because "diversity" was not one of the battle cries of the '60s. I saw the Woodstock film. White. Middle class. About the only black person there was Jimi Hendrix.

When baby boomers say things like "we tried to change the world, man," the "we" is not as all-encompassing as they would like to believe. The fact is, many more people in America now claim to have been at Woodstock than we know actually attended the event. From all the '60s nostalgia, you would think that everybody felt like they were part of one big movement.

But not every American born after 1945 rallied against the war, tried to change the system, or even felt much of a bond with other boomers.

So we shouldn't be led to feel so alienated from each other. At best, we are less cliquish. All the attention is nice, though. Until now, the boomer-dominated media was too busy in its self-obsession with ancient issues such as menopause and aging to ever notice us.

And I kind of like the term "Generation X." It's catchy, but don't take the term seriously or think there is any meaning behind it. Our generation, whoever that includes, will have just as many successes and failures as any other. My first proposal is that we unite to stop comparing ourselves with the boomers and take our own time as it comes.

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One of the media's most inane bad habits is to bark down Gorbachev's door for daily opinions on issues. A few days ago, William Safire of the New York Times wondered aloud about some of Gorbachev's possible thoughts, and a few days before, NBC news struggled to extract a comment from Gorbachev as he left a car and headed toward his house. When will the West realize that Gorbachev is about as popular in the former Soviet Union as Nixon would be at a Democratic fundraiser?

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Civil War Among the Russian Leaders

themselves.

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RUSSIA: Crime has festered in last

Ukrainian officials discuss the future of one of the world's largest nuclear navies and wars over religion and ethnicity have spread. **Gorbachev as a Possible**

Personally, I feel Gorbachev is one of the most important and intelligent leaders of the last half-century, but the fact remains that he is looked down upon in the streets of

The media has never properly emphasized just how poorly Gorbachev speaks the Russian language. Gorbachev also ordered the Soviet tanks to run barriers in Latvia crushing pro-democracy demonstrators just months before he was granted the Nobel Peace Prize.

As long as Yeltsin is alive and does not become aggressive against his own people, movements toward Civil War will never gain strength. Simply put, Russian mentality is based highly on obedience to a powerful leader. There exists no possible foe who could match Yeltsin in prestige or charisma. Yeltsin is the first democratically-elected state leader in the history of Russia, and

whether or not citizens agree with him, they will not take arms in great numbers against him. If Parliament members think they have any chance of defeating him, they are fooling

However, the continued proliferation of isolated violence and upheaval in the former Soviet Union will continue, and someday, with the absence of Yeltsin, it could very well consume the nation.

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firmly in the hands of the Mafia.

The Russian Mafia, which began its march to power during the Gorbachev era, has increased its hold on the big cities with frightening skill - inflating prices, opening an extensive gambling circuit and establishing a booming prostitution industry both on the streets and in cafes. As one walks down Nevsky Prospect, the main thoroughfare in St. Petersburg, one is amazed that every apple stand is selling its products at precisely the same cost. Cheese prices rarely vary, and bread stores all over the city feature the same price.

Citizens buy the right to sell products on the streets from the Mafia with an understanding that they will not undercut other Mafia stands Those who do not comply are simply shut down, often in violent fash-

The Mafia buys nearly all domestic train and airplane tickets months in advance and then forces the prices to ridiculously high lev-Moscow and is not a principle factor els. The same holds true in lesser fashion with concert halls and popular movie houses. Mafia-owned slow machines and lottery draws litter the streets and cafes. Some Russians go so far as to call Yeltsin a "Mafia stooge."

> It is not hard to see that the majority of Russian citizens who have benefited economically from Yeltsin's reform have done so through the Mafia and other illegal activities.

Threat of the Nuclear War-

The only thing which holds the former Soviet Union from complete collapse is President Yeltsin, and with every demonstration, such as the latest Parliamentary holdout, comes the possibility of Yeltsin losing some of his power. Thousands of nuclear warheads lie at bay in one of the most unstable political realms in the world.

Truly pessimistic individuals like myself feel that North Korea has already become the first beneficiary of leftover nuclear technologies Several months ago, the Russian military held a trade show in Western Europe selling aircraft and Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles. Those products may find their way into the equation of an already eerie Middle East peace agreement. If Yeltsin dies, either by assassination Unfortunately for the writers of or of natural causes, there will be no the Economist and the Wall Street one strong enough to replace him.

All is not lost. Democracy can

market just waiting to be consumed still prevail, and with the strength of by capitalism. Although in the near individual citizens, the Mafia can be future capitalism may be an option, beaten. But all this is still far from right now big-city economies are certain. Yeltsin must lead until an extremely popular, charismatic democrat agrees to be the successor of the Yeltsin platform.

In the meantime, beware of media sound-bites which try to display feelings and not facts. Take an interest in the little news you can find about daily events.

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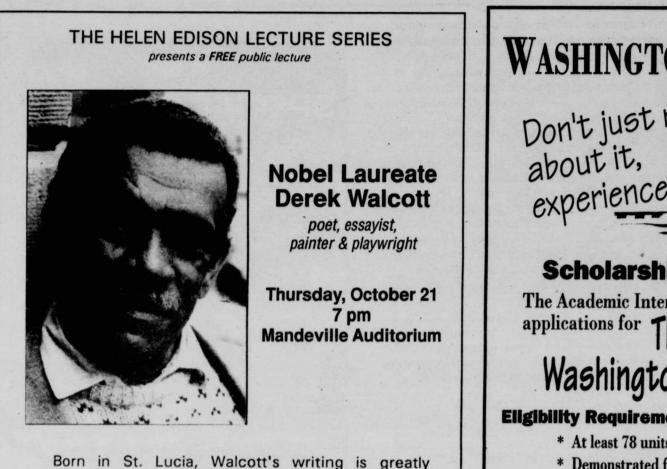


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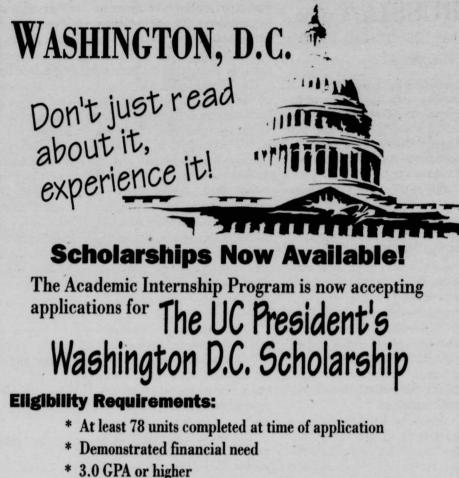


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influenced by his experience growing up on an isolated island in the multicultural Caribbean. His works often reflect his struggle to reconcile the region's colonial past and his own background of African, Dutch and English ancestry. Among Walcott's achievements are the epic poem Omeros, nine books of poetry, including the autobiographical Another Life, and twelve plays. Most recently, he has collaborated with Paul Simon on a new play. Thursday evening, he will read and reflect on selections from his work.

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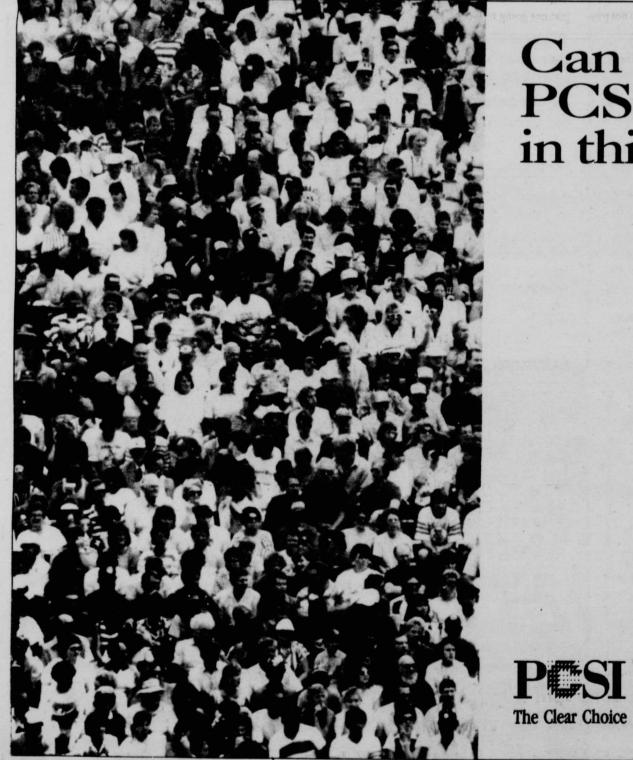


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homeless.

"They have the impression that I was an authoritarian figure... I am a bit relentless and driven. I want to make sure the homeless people are fed, and I would have thought that it would have been well within the purview and the mission of the Ché Café to feed homeless people," Stephens said. Stephens repeated the charges

he first made public in a Sept. 7 letter to University Events Director Lynn Peterson. In that letter, Stephens charged the Ché collective with fabrication of its quarterly report, fraudulent inventory assessment, misrepresentation to Farmer's Insurance, violations of the health code, letting members sleep at the café and allowing nonstudents to run the restaurant.

"It's difficult to catalogue all the incompetence [at the Ché Café]," Stephens said.

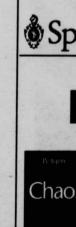
Members of the Ché Café declined to respond to Stephens' specific allegations. "If he brought evidence, then we would be perfectly willing to defend ourselves," said collective member Tom Hayes. "A crank on Geraldo presents better evidence that Martin Luther King killed JFK than he's presented," Hayes added.

According to Stephens, in its quarterly report to the administration, the Ché Café did not have X and Z receipts from the register. Stephens claimed that cafe members fabricated the receipts and turned them in to the administra-

FORUM: Regents object to UCSA proposal

Continued from page 3 ing program advocated by the University of California Student Association (UCSA). Under this plan, funds gathered from student activity fees would be held in an escrow account for four to five weeks.

During that time, students would be able to recover their fees before the money is allocated. The A.S. supports this method because it has traditionally yielded more check-off.



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CO-OP: Ché Café, former member trade allegations

Continued from page 1 Stephens founded to feed the

MOU requires mandatory audits of the quarterly reports. The Ché's spring report is currently being reviewed by an accountant

Stephens also alleged that the Ché Café guessed the quantity and value of its inventory. A walk-in refrigerator space that cost \$30,000 was valued at \$6,000 by collective members, Stephens said. "So any hit on the refrigerator and we'd lose \$24,000 right off the bat and never be able to afford to put another one in there," Stephens added

A Sept. 2 concert was held at the Ché without proper insurance, according to Stephens. Peterson verified that the restaurant's programming insurance was null and void. However, according to collective members, the concert was held with the understanding that the Ché's insurance was sufficient. When they discovered that this was not the case, Ché members canceled a Sept. 3 concert, Cronyn said.

In a Sept. 14 letter to the Ché, Co-op Oversight Committee Chair Wally Lockwood acknowledged the misunderstanding and said that the committee would waive its right to declare the concert a violation of the MOU.

Ché Café is in frequent violation of local health codes, citing a rating of an 82.5 out of 100 on a restaurant evaluation over the summer.

Stephens has accused non-students of taking over the Ché Café's space. "At the Ché Café you have a number of non-students not pay-

ing any sort of tuition... taking According to Peterson, the from the university, living at the café, sleeping at the café, privatizing the café, using it as their place," he said. A video tape shot by Stephens documents sev-

Stephens also alleged that the

According to Peterson, the Ché has since improved its rating to a 90.6 during the latest Environmental Health Inspection.

skeptical of the escrow proposal because it is similar to a negative check-off policy, which violates regental policy. In negative checkoff, students are asked to mark a box if they do not want their fees to be spent on student organiza-

The regents disagree with this because it could mean that student fees will be used without consent, leading to "compelled association" with the organizations to which

the student objects. According to Tesak, escrow circumvents this because student fees aren't being spent until all students have had ample time to money in return than the positive respond.

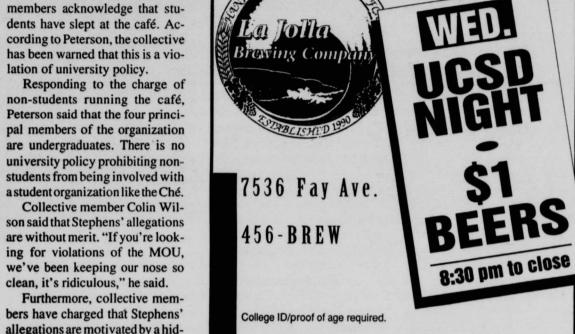
With only nine days left before Administrators, however, are the Chancellors' Meeting, when

administrators will decide which proposal to follow, A.S. leaders have mounted a campaign to persuade administrators to adopt an escrow policy instead of a positive check-off.

At the forum, they urged student organizations to write letters to Chancellor Richard Atkinson in support of this option.

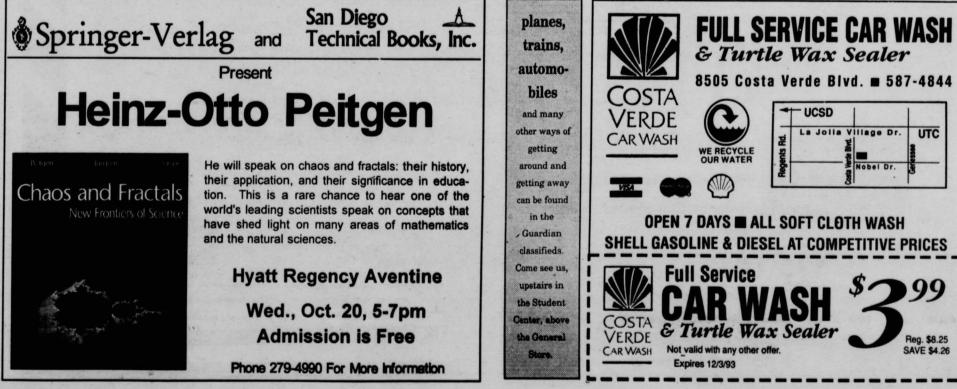
Members of the A.S. External Affairs Office wrote a letter to Atkinson expressing these beliefs. "[A refund-escrow fee] ...will

allow student majorities to fund organizations and activities that promote intellectual growth and political development while giving the minority the rights they deserve under the Smith ruling." the letter read.



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which members used to sleep in.

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clean, it's ridiculous," he said.

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Stephens had expressed his desire

to put up a bid in for the restaurant

acting within the best interests of

students and the university. "[The

Ché Café is] a private feeding

trough where non-students, who

have no interest in UCSD, are a

liability to the university ... and

are a detriment to other students

not police anything down there and

pretend it's not happening, but it's

just not going to work," he said.

"The university seems to rather

on campus," Stephens said.

Stephens responded that he is

as early as May.

Both Peterson and collective



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JACK: His first year in office was marked by administrative reorganization

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University of California Student of the President," he said. Association (UCSA) Executive Director Andy Shaw.

Peltason himself characterized since that afternoon at Royce Hall. **A Year of Hard Choices**

first year in office and the current is experiencing the most difficult

faculty, Peltason said that the hard paid just four years earlier. Fac- choices involved preserving the ulty and staff positions were being UC's quality. "We have tried to trimmed, and the university's repu- protect high-quality instruction, tation was taking a beating. All in we have continued our commitall, it was not the best of times for ment to diversity, we have mainthe UC system. It was a lousy time tained a distinguished faculty and to be inaugurated as UC president. a talented and dedicated staff and "Certainly, it was an over- we are streamlining our operations whelming job to step into," said on every campus and in the Office

For the university, the first year of the Peltason administration was marked by a reorganization of the his first year as one of "major Office of the President. At challenges," a view shared by September's meeting of the Board a half to see what that results in. many within the university. But of Regents, a transition team the first anniversary of the Peltason headed by UCLA Chancellor administration was observed on Charles Young issued its report on added. Oct. 15, and it is still unclear how the UC system could main- A Matter of Communication whether anything has changed tain its status as a top university in light of the ongoing decline in

economic retrenchment in its his- the California Channel, Peltason tory. It would be foolish to say that told a caller that the university's the consequences haven't been administrative budget had taken wrenching for everybody," he said. major cuts. With all the restructur- his support staff," Shaw said. But in spite of the fee hikes for ing at the Office of the President,

"It remains to be seen whether these will be good changes," Shaw

In some ways, the changes within the UC administrative state funding. Many of the transi- structure have led to problems in In a speech to the regents on tion team's 85 recommendations communication. "To be quite Sept. 24, Peltason addressed his are still in the process of review. frank, it's hard to tell who's in Peltason's reorganization charge," said Shaw, who added state of the university."As you are scheme calls for a more stream- that Peltason has delegated more all painfully aware, this university lined university. Last week, dur- duties to his vice presidents and ing a call-in program broadcast on chancellors than his predecessor, David Gardner.

"Gardner had answers for everything. Peltason leans more on

Indeed, a common criticism students and pay cuts for staff and Shaw said, "It will take a year and of Peltason has been his tendency

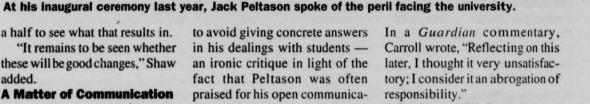
in his dealings with students — Carroll wrote, "Reflecting on this an ironic critique in light of the later, I thought it very unsatisfacfact that Peltason was often tory; I consider it an abrogation of praised for his open communication with students and faculty A Problem With Pensions during his tenure as chancellor at UC Irvine

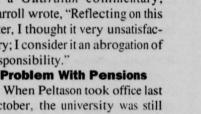
In an interview with the Guardian editorial board during his visit to UCSD in February, Peltason frequently declined to answer questions concerning campus issues, citing chancellor autonomy. At a meeting with student leaders on that same visit, Peltason seemed unfamiliar with specific issues facing UCSD students, according to then-Graduate Student Association President Patrick Carroll.

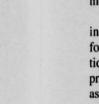
to avoid giving concrete answers In a Guardian commentary, responsibility.'

October, the university was still smarting from a public relations drubbing over Gardner's \$2.4 million retirement package. A report from the State Auditor General in September, 1992, criticized the UC system for granting frivolous perks and fringe benefits to its executives.

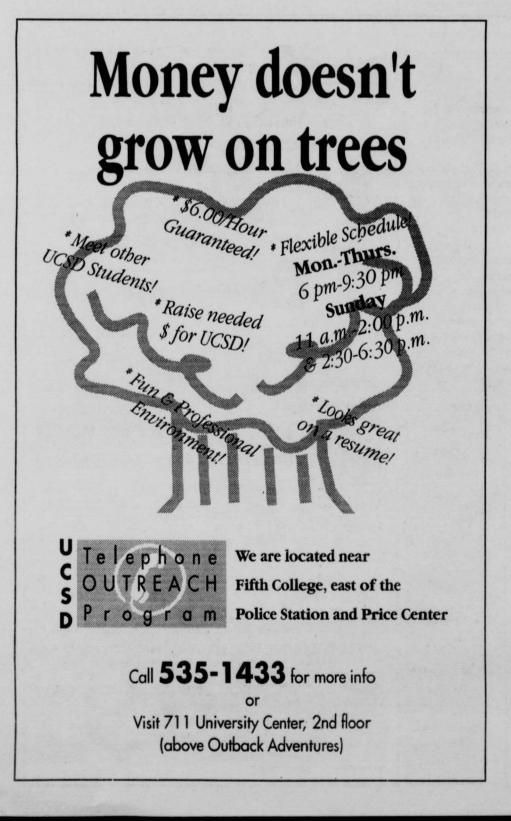
When he became president, Peltason vowed to get the university's house in order. In an See JACK, Page 11

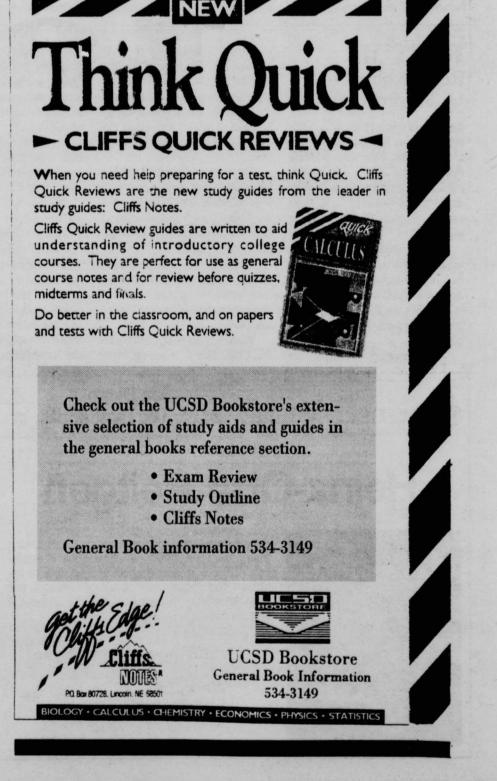






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Peltason told the regents last month. "As you also know, we have instituted some significant reforms, among them the elimination of the deferred compensation program and a number of benefits, as well as the adoption of a salarysetting scale for executive com-

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JACK: Looking ahead to the UC system's future

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May, however, the university became plagued with more pension problems when outgoing Vice President Ronald Brady was granted a full year's salary of \$181,640 after his retirement. Like Gardner's much-criticized pension, the package was arranged and approved behind closed doors. "As you know all too well ... we have been criticized for some of our policies and practices regarding executive compensation,"

What the Future Holds

The problems that Peltason has faced in the past year may seem tame when compared with the challenges of the future, and that could be the biggest hurdle for the president to overcome. "His leadership has not been strong enough to guide the university in a long-term sense through the budget crisis," Shaw

According to Shaw, the university must reconsider the way it does business, since the number of qualified student applicants increases while state funding de-



Future Plans

UC President Jack Peltason characterized his first year as one of "reorganization and strategic planning." In December. Peltason unveiled his four strategic initiatives to prepare the university for tougher financial times. Those four initiatives are:

Improving Management: As part of the ongoing reorganiza-

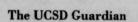
tion of the UC administration, Peltason is streamlining the Office of the President into a leaner, meaner department. "We are doing more with fewer people," he said.

Preserving Academic

Quality: Peltason plans to meet with administrators, faculty, students and staff to discuss the goals of the university. The president hopes to develop a course of action for the university to follow into the next century. Finding New Sources of Support: With state funding becoming more scarce, Peltason hopes to find other ways to help the university out of its budgetary

Helping the State Out of the

Recession: Peltason has outlined a plan to "put the brainpower of this university more directly to the service of California." This will be achieved through technology transfer and military base conversion.



creases. "The question is how can the university restructure itself to deliver a quality education to all the students knocking on its door," said Shaw, adding that the \$600 fee increase proposed last week would be an inadequate way in which to deal with the challenges of the future.

"[The university] can't rely on raising fees as it has in the past," he said.

Peltason, however, said that the future is brightening for the University of California. He cited the \$50 million restored to the UC budget in July by Gov. Pete Wilson as a sign that the state government is beginning to acknowledge the importance of the university. "I think things are getting better because they are not getting worse. I wish I could guarantee that we have come through the worst of our troubles, but I can't," Peltason said.

"Still, I remain optimistic, and my optimism is grounded in the firm conviction that California can't prosper unless education does," he added.

Peltason acknowledged that his first year as president was a challenging one. In spite of the hardships, however, Peltason said that the year also demonstrated the "resilience of this splendid institution." He referred back to his inauguration day speech when he spoke of the peril facing the university. "The peril remains; it would be foolish to pretend otherwise. But during the past year we have taken some direct and positive steps to stabilize UC and to prepare for the long haul," Peltason said.



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Lectures

Tuesday, Oct. 19 7 p.m. — Former White House aide John Rothmann returns to UCSD to speak on the controversial politics of the Middle East and the recent peace developments there. Located at Price Center Ball-room "A". Admission is free.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 ■ 7:30p.m. — "James Joyce and the History of the Birth Control Movement" — Lecture presented by Jane Ford, Ph.D. at the Chancellor's Complex, Room 111A. Jane Ford is a visiting scholar in the UCSD Literature Department. She has published on Joyce and his work since 1975 and presented papers at most international Jovce conferences. Her current work-in-progress is a book titled Patriarchy and Incest from Shakespeare to Joyce. Free.

Friday, Oct. 22 12p.m. — "The Prophet Daniel at the Emperor's Court: Modeling the 'Good' Court Enuch" — Seminar presented by Kathryn Ringrose of the Department of History. The talk is the first in a series sponsored by the Religious Studies Program. Free. HSS 4025.

Saturday, Oct. 23 ■ 8:30a.m. — "Children at Risk: Voices of Hope" - Programs that offer positive direction for young lives will be discussed at this symposium sponsored by the Burke Lectureship at UCSD. Co-sponsored by a number of local organizations, the meetings will begin in Room 108, Peterson Hall. Prominent speakers will include Jonathan Freedman, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist; Dr. Saul Levine, chief of psychiatry at Children's Hospital, and author-journalist Richard Louv. Free and open to the public

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Clubs and Meetings

Monday, Oct. 18 ■ 7p.m. — Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association — General business meeting. Come out and get involved. Women's Resource Center. (weekly)

Tuesday, Oct. 19 7:30p.m. — Cal-Animage Beta Chapter will be showing the Japanese animation film "Nausicaa" tonight. Room 107, Solis Hall, Marshall College.

Illustration by Nathan Erlin

■ 6p.m. — Interested in pursuing a career in the environment or in getting involved with on and off campus environmental concerns? Come to the Student Environmental Action Coalition's weekly meetings. Located in old Student Center above Soft Reserves. Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ 5p.m. — SCANS presents Mr. Tom Albright from the Salk Institute. He will be enlightening us on "How We See Things Move." CSB 005. Everyone welcome. ■ 5p.m. — Students Active Towards Community Health (SATCH) - Everyone is welcome to come by and see what we're about. Come and check out the latest news on various health projects available. elev Room.

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6:30p.m. - Interested in Human Rights? Come to Amnesty International's meeting to see what you can do. This week in CSB 005. Questions? Call 558-

6522 and ask for Sarah. (weekly) 6530p.m. — Wilderness Club Meeting — Every-one welcome! Meet above KSDT in the old Student Center (weekly)

■ 7p.m. — Active Students for AIDS Prevention (ASAP) will meet in the Price Center. Ask Edna for exact location. Please join us. (weekly) 7p.m. — Open Discussion for Gay and Bisexual

- Student Center Bldg. B Conf. Room. Sponsored by LGBA. (weekly) 9p.m. — Hardcore Student Film Club — All ma-

jors and levels of experience invited. Meetings are in the Media Center (MCC) studios. (weekly) **Events** and

Recreation

Monday-Saturday
Walking tours of the UCSD campus conducted by the Student Outreach and Recruitment Office (SOAR) are now available at 11:00 AM Monday through Saturday. The 90-minute tour, conducted by a student guide, is designed to give visitors a taste of the academic and social flavor of UCSD's undergraduate colleges. Immediately following the tour, at app. 12:30 PM, prospective students are invited to attend a general information session conducted by a SOAR outreach officer. The onehour presentation reviews the differences among UCSD's five colleges, while also covering admis sion requirements and support services for stu-dents. Reservations are encouraged by calling 534-1935. Visitors should meet outside the SOAR office, located on the upper level of the Student Center, Building "B."

Wednesday, Oct. 20 ■ 7p.m. — International Club invites you to an ice cream social at the International Center Lounge. We'll eat up, then make banners for the upcoming Hallow-

get feedback. Career Center. Free. Friday, Oct. 22

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port Group - Come out in a friendly and confidential atmosphere. We meet on a weekly basis at Student Cen-ter Bidg. B, lower level conf. room. Led by Matt. (weekly)

Religious Services

Tuesday, Oct. 19 ■ 12-1p.m. — Bible Study — 1Timothy3. Price Cen-ter, Santa Barbara Room. All are welcome. n 5p.m. - Join the Catholic Community by celebrat-

ing Mass at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly) Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ 6p.m. — Supper Prepared by the University Lutherans - All are welcome. \$2.00 donation. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive. 7p.m. - Bible Study on "Galatians" - Led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

8 p.m. - "What Is Our Divine Purpose and Hunan Potential?" - Pastor Huber's topic for "Skeptics Anonymous." University Lutheran Church. 9:30p.m. — End your day with the reflective UCSD Catholic Community celebration of Mass at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from

Revelle College. (weekly) Thursday, Oct. 21

■ 5p.m. — Join the Catholic Community by celebrating Mass at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly) 6p.m. — Catholic Community Thursday Night Dinner - Only \$2! Located in the Catholic lounge at the University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly)

Friday, Oct. 22 8p.m. — The video, "Chairots of Fire," will be pre-sented by Lutheran Campus Ministry. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Oct. 24 10:15a.m. — Chicago Folk Service — Presented by Pastor Huber and students. All welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive.

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Friday, Oct. 22 3p.m. — Dedication of Thurgood Marshall College — The keynote speaker for the ceremony, which will take place in the Solis Quad, is Marian Wright Edelman, president and founder of the Washington, D.C.-based Children's Defense Fund. The one-hour ceremony includes emarks by UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson; Provost Lytle, as well as the past provosts of the college; and students, faculty, and alumni of the college.

Sunday, Oct. 24 -- Free tours of UCSD are offered every Sunday this all and winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-Var tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sun-days, also starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Pavilion.

A portion of the famed Stuart Collection of outdoor sculpture is included. Although the tour is free, there is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414. 8p.m. — The six-member touring troupe, Naa Kahidi

Tlingit people, in a presentation called "Fires on the Water." \$15 general admission, \$13 senior citizens, and \$11 students

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Tuesday, Oct. 19

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Thursday, Oct. 21 9-11:30a.m. — Grad/Prof. School Personal State ment Critique - Drop in for this service. Career Center. ■ 12p.m. — Pre-Med. Discussion Group — Premeds for 1994 admission meet and share ideas and

1p.m. - Interviewing Skills Workshop - Learn how to be successful in the interview process. Career Center. 1:30-3:30p.m. — On-Camera — Practice interviewing for Graduate/Professional school admission. See yourself on video in mock interview, practice and

■ 11a.m.-1p.m. — On-Camera Interviewing Skills

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Monday-Friday 1:30-4p.m. — Drop-in Advising Hours — For help tunities. No appointment needed. Just walk in. — MENTOR — Graduating this quarter and job-

field who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at Career Services. — SIGI+ — Computer-based program designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interests. For

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■ 11a.m.-2p.m. — Graduate and Professional School Fair --- Admission officers from around the country answer questions at this informal outdoor event. Career Services. Wednesday, Oct. 20

concerns. Career Services Center.(weekly)

Career Services Reference Room. 1:30-3:30p.m. — Diagnosing Your Health Care

1:30-4p.m. - Grad/Prof. School Personal Statement

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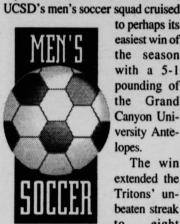
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Tritons Chase Down Antelopes

By Ken Perlman Senior Staff Writer

In front of a sparse crowd yesterday at the Triton Soccer Stadium.



the season with a 5-1 pounding of the Grand Canyon University Ante opes. The win extended the Tritons' unbeaten streak

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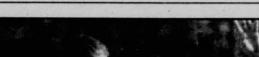
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eight to games while upping its record to 12-

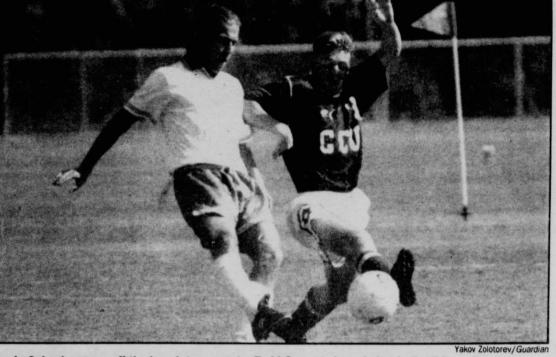
Grand Canyon, which was a Division II playoff team just two years ago, has yet to win a game in its 1993 campaign. Despite their meager 0-11-1 record, the Antelopes came to

Barely 10 minutes into the game, Grand Canyon's Barry Swartz dribbled into the top left-hand corner of the Tritons' penalty box and looked for a shot.

UCSD goalie Michael Madden



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Sergio Salvador came off the bench to convert a Todd Curran rebound shot in the Tritons 5-1 victory.

came charging out at Swartz, who yards out to knot the score at one. flipped the ball to teammate Jason Collins

Collins took the pass, set and then gently rolled a shot into the bottom right-hand corner of the goal to give GCU a 1-0 lead.

The goal took the Tritons a bit by Waldman got them on the board.

Midway through the first half, UCSD forward Robert Ripley beat his defender and dribbled in from the right-hand side of the field. An aggressive Grand Canyon goalie charged booted a pass to Ri ey, who was Ripley, who flicked a short pass to carving down the left-land side of the Waldman in front of the goal. field. Ripley took a few dribbles and

who began to charge balls aggressively

With 21 minutes remaining in the first half, UCSD's Matt Chilton collided with a Grand Canyon player near midfield. Chilton suffered a brosurprise, and they had trouble settling ken nose when he slammed into the in until junior midfielder Eric Antelope player a d was forced to leave the game.

> With just over 1. minutes left in the half, UCSD's lear ng scorer Chris Romey took comma

Senior midfielde Mike Bishop the bottom left side of the net from 10 the front of the goal. Out of nowhere, to give UCSD a 3-1 halftime lead.

Romey came diving through the air. The goal awakened the Tritons, Timing the pass perfectly, he headed the ball past the outstretched hands of a shocked Antelope goalie, to earn himself his 14th goal of the season.

Feeling confident, UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong went to his bench, and the subs didn't miss a beat, dominating play with good offensive penetration

With four minutes remaining in the half, UCSD's Todd Curran beat his defender at the top of the Antelope penalty box. The Grand Canyon goalie attacked the oncoming midfielder, but as he met Curran, the ball popped

Armstrong went with his bench players again in the second half.

Less than five minutes into the half, Chris Fong took the ball at midfield and began weaving his way down the field. With nothing left to do but shoot, Fong fired a rocket shot into the bottom right-hand side of the cage to give the Tritons a commanding 4-1 lead.

Two minutes later, Ken Fuji finished the Tritons' scoring barrage.

Brett Egusa maneuvered his way down the right sideline and found Fuji cutting up the middle. Egusa lofted a pass to his teammate, who nailed the back of the net for the point.

UCSD turned on the cruise control for the remainder of the game. Even Armstrong seemed relaxed, stretching out on the grass near the Tritons' bench to observe the slaughter.

"It ended up to be a very easy game, but it threatened not to be,' Armstrong said afterwards.

Armstrong stressed the importance of having the opportunity to give his reserves plenty of playing time before next Sunday's matchup against Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks-agame which the Tritons aren't taking lightly. "It's all business this week,' Armstrong said.

One problem for UCSD could be the absence of the team's second leading scorer, sophomore Joel Kosakoff, who suffered a broken bone in his left foot in last week's game against The Master's College.

Armstrong admitted that he doesn't quite know yet how he will compensate for the loss of one of his Triton Sergio Salvador was wait- star players. "That's a major adjust-Waldman popped a quick shot into then pounded a high, h. J pass across ing and fired a shot into the empty net ment for the team." he said. "I am not sure what we are going to do."



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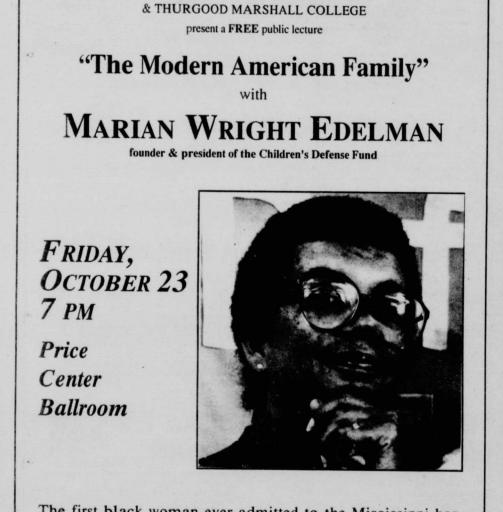


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The first black woman ever admitted to the Mississippi bar,

Monday, October 18, 1993

Cougars **Fall Prey To Tritons'** Night Vision

WOMEN'S SOCCER:

Johnson & Johnson wash out Azusa Pacific, tearless Tritons 10-0-1 on season

The score might not show it, but the UCSD women's soccer team played one of its best games of the

> year when it beat host Azusa Pacific Friday night, 1-0.

The Tritons remained unde feated with the win, running their record to 10-0-1 by es-

caping the Cougars, who were playing their first-ever night

UCSD, which has had trouble with finishing off scoring opportunities all season, was troubled again by a lack

"The score probably should have been 5-1 or 6-1," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said. "They were very excited to be playing at night, so we played very well just by creating

Creating chances was no problem for the Tritons, who blitzed Azusa Pacific goalkeeper April Reed with

But Reed was up to the challenge and almost single-handedly kept her team in the game. Reed's opposite number, Triton keeper Cari Schwartz,

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V-BALL: Tritons win three at Mizuno

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Dannevik looked at the match as a must-win prior to the confrontation versus Washington.

On Saturday, Dannevik used a mostly-freshmen lineup against Division III doormat Chapman University (2-16). The result was inevitable: a 15-0, 15-11, 15-11 sweep.

The final challenge for the Tritons (12-9) came at the hands of College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, ranked fifth in NCAA Division III.

UCSD slowly wore down the blazers, using consistent kills from Elizabeth Vesanovic and steady serving from Amy Crotty to take the next three games 12-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-7.

"It was a great weekend," Dannevik said. "We got everyone a chance to play, and we proved that we have the ability to win a national championship."

Junior Julie Harvey, who recorded 32 digs and 29 kills, and made only nine errors in three matches, was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Vesanovic, who led the Tritons with 37 kills in three matches.

COLUMN: MJ just ain't no Iuzzolino

Continued from page20 began, I couldn't name a member of the Mavericks on a bet. Now, my

nights are plagued by Mike Iuzzolino - no doubt a reject from the CBA Albany Patroons --- who becomes a man possessed. He slam dunks the ball, he does cartwheels through midair, he blocks Brad Daugherty and floors Patrick Ewing with an elbow.

There's no way any of this should be happening in a just society. "You should just dunk the ball

every time," says a friend of mine, who is knowledgeable about these things. But every time I try, the demonic Iuzzolino is waiting for me with evil intent in his heart.

Hmmm. Maybe Michael Jordan isn't the only one who should be retiring from basketball.

Senior defender Katie Larkin, shown here sending a rocket shot past two Southern California fullbacks in the Tritons' 14-0 massacre last week, has played a major role in the Tritons' success this season.

was the beneficiary of her team's in his team, but even he is surprised by superior defense and had to make only two saves on the day. UCSD finally broke through Reed

and the Cougar defense with 14 minutes to play in the first half when Amanda Johnson took it to the goal and passed off to teammate Ele Johnson. Ele Johnson stepped around a defender, and Reed tapped the ball in for the only goal San Diego would need

According to McManus, Ele Johnson and fellow-forward Carin Pugh both excelled for the Tritons, as did Tritons Daphne Farnum and Jen- has played, the record is even more nifer Ewert who have "started playing to their potential the last three or four weeks," the coach said.

The win was especially big because Azusa Pacific had already defeated UCSD's chief rival, Cal Lutheran. The Tritons don't play the Regals this year, but Cal Lutheran has defeated Claremont, which UCSD tied.

McManusdoesn't lack confidence

the Tritons' undefeated record. "We've been playing a lot of unknown teams and at the beginning of the season I was hoping we'd be 8-3 right now," he said.

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After tying Claremont 0-0 in the second game of the season, the low point of the year so far, the Tritons rattled off three wins in a row against Division I teams.

McManus doesn't want his team looking too far ahead, but he did compare this year's squad to last year's NCAA Final Four contingent. The biggest loss was the graduation of

players ever to lace up cleats for UCSD However, McManus said, others have stepped up to fill those shoes.

forward Katy Dulock, one of the best

"Ele Johnson has played very well and [Pugh] has picked up her game 1,000 percent from last year."

One of the coach's chief concerns was made evident in the Azusa game.

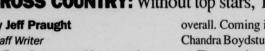
"Azusa was a physical team, and they shoved us around. We're not a physical team, we're a little too nice, we need to give a little bit back. But we make up for it with skill and a lot of hard work," McManus said.

McManus also credits his seniors including Katie Larkin, Eva Kingsbury and Michelle Carbone for a portion of the team's success.

"They've got a great attitude, and when they're not playing they're up on the sideline getting the younger players going."

The Tritons take on Pomona-Pitzer today in Pomona, another huge game for the San Diego squad.

UCSD Rains Supreme at Balboa



ened by overnight rains, the UCSD cross-country team dominated a rather ing Lynchburg

of Division III Saturday's points. Balboa Clas-Park.

ward the overall competition, where

their top runners. Wafa J. Hannah, Karen Hinkle, Viviana Reza and Robyn Herskowitz were all unable to compete.

of 19:31, good enough for third place out J.J. Castner and Brian Leek. Both Van Arsdale.

The men also took first in Division pressive. III, overmatch-

weakshowing College (157 points) with their competitionat score of 105 Head Coach sic at Balboa Ted Van Arsdale,

however, moti-With the vated his men's

> The Tritons second-place finish sent out a to the UCSD runpetitors.

The men barely edged out Pima "impressive, their best effort of the Community College (107 points) and season." UC Riverside (111 points). Cal Poly ter event.

CROSS COUNTRY: Without top stars, Triton men and women both finish second overall. Coming in ninth overall was were sidelined due to illness, which Chandra Boydstun, who ran at 20:00. made UCSD's finish even more im-

> Leading the way was senior Matt Ringer, who placed 14th with a time of 27:29. Following right behind Ringer were John Walsh, who took 16th with a time of 27:32. and Scott Leon, whose time of 27:40 was good enough for 21st. Edgar Nidome was 23rd with his 27:49 finish.

Van Arsdale Hilary Ferreira finished third in 5 km. called Nidome and Leon'stimes

The top time in the men's event Pomona was an easy winner with a was turned in by Mike Conover of the score of 61 points in the eight-kilome- UC Masters team, who crossed the finish line in 26:07. The Masters is a The Triton men were running with- club squad which is also coached by



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school, the focus turned to-

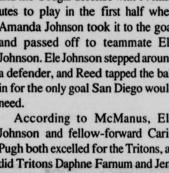
UCSD finished second with a score strong message

The women ran without several of ners and its com-

Their absence cleared the way for Hilary Ferreira, who ran first for the women. She completed the five-kilometer course with an impressive time

By Jeff Praught Staff Writer Running on a muddy course damp-





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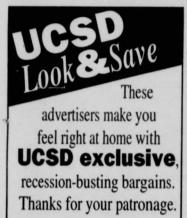
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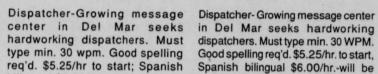
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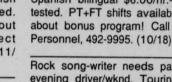
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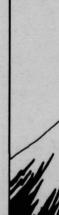
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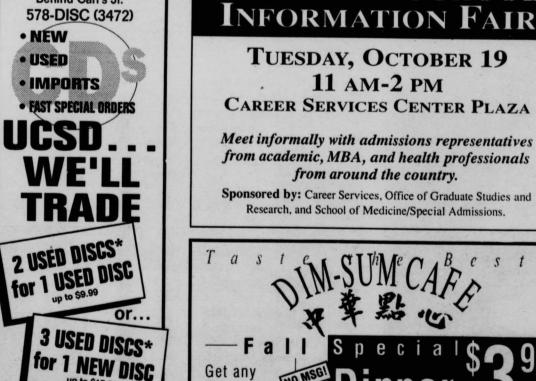
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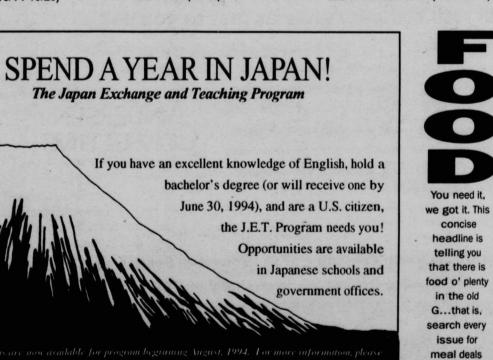
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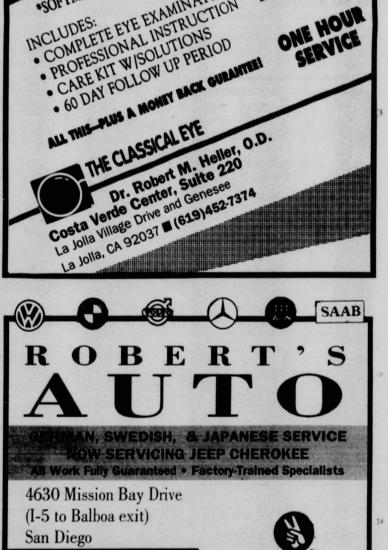
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Triton Youngsters Destroy Panthers

WATER POLO: UCSD J.V. wastes Chapman, 18-4; falls to state's top junior colleges

18-4 school session.

By Brian K. Hutto Sports Editor

The Triton men's water polo players would like to take their caps off to the Chapman College Panthers. That's



nation's 10thranked team did Saturday's head-to-head match-up gainst hapman. Head Coach

exactly what the

Denny Harper's starting squad. with the exception of goalie Andy Bruce, did

not even bother to suit up for the contest

Larry Sanders, a former Triton player himself, threw his exhausted squad against the visiting Panthers. The

A beleaguered Panther front was thwarted at every turn by the Tritons' excellent defense and equally impressive counterattack.

Dan Aufhauser's half-tank upper right-hand corner rifle which ended the second quarter of play at 9-0, summed up just how poorly Chapman matched up against the second string.

The junior varsity faced Grossmont Junior College in its first game of the round-robin tournament against the top three junior varsity teams in the state.

"We played real well," Sanders said of the 9-8 loss to Grossmont. "We had a chance to tie it at the end to put the game into overtime, but we couldn't [convert the final shot]."

In their second game, the Tritons Instead, Junior Varsity Coach held tough against the state's secondranked J.C. team, Long Beach City College. UCSD entered the fourth quarter only two shots back, 13-11, younger Tritons, playing in their fourth but the more experienced Long Beach cage goals from the left side on mangame of the day, responded with an squad asserted itself in the final quar-

ter to pull out an 18-13 victory. Golden West, the state's top-

ranked J.C., finished off the Tritons early in the last game of the round robin, winning 11-4.

"Overall, we played tough. These games give us a lot of experience so when [the guys] go into varsity games they can match up," Sanders said.

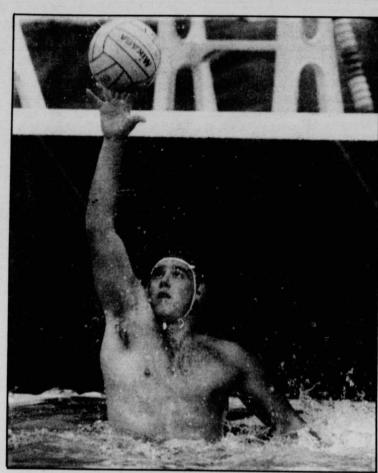
"A few of the younger guys help the varsity team off the bench [now]. Harper said.

The varsity did jump in the pool against another Harper-coached polo unit, the Sunset Water Polo Club team.

Mike Nalu, UCSD's leading scorer, was shut down in the first half, but like all those who have faced the Tritons know, stopping Nalu is like trying to stop a bullet with tofu - it just doesn't happen.

Nalu rifled four goals, including a rocket two-pointer, in the Tritons 14-11 victory over Sunset.

Sean Kinghorn netted two crossup situations.



Goalie Andy Bruce was the only starter to play in Chapman slaying.



B. Smith

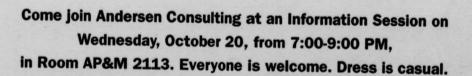
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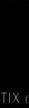
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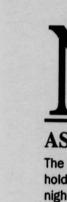




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The Associated Students Council holds meetings every Wednesday night at 6:30. Public input is welcome.

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Have a say in how the university is run, apply to be the '94-'95 Student Regent. Information and applications are available in the AS offices on the third floor of the Price Center; the GSA offices in Student Center Bldg A; EDNA; the College Deans' offices; School of Medicine, Student Affairs office: and the Chancellor's office. The deadline to apply is November 5, so get your application in soon.

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Many positions are available on campus-wide Issue committees. Have a vote in the future direction of UCSD. To learn more call 534-4450 or pick up an application on the third floor of the Price Center.

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A NEW 24 hour study lounge located just above the Price Center theatre will be opening October 26. A student ID will be required between the hours of midnight and 6am. A great place to study anytime!

APSA MOVIE NIGHT

The Asain and Pacific Islander Student Alliance will be sponsoring a movie on October 19 at 7:30pm in the Price Center Gallery A. "Act of War-The Overthrow of the Hawaiian Nation"

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French speaking students! If you are interested in joining the French Club, please call Alain at 458-6890 or Heigué at 587-1755.

SHOPPING SHUTTLE

Check out the new Associated Students Supermarket Shuttle. Tuesdays-Marshall(6:30pm), Muir(7:00pm), Revelle(7:45pm) Wednesdays-Warren(6:30pm), Fifth(7:00pm) Space is limited so get there early!

ASA DINNER-MEETING

ASA will be having a Dinner-Meeting at Sam's Ship Ahoy on Friday, October 22. Meet at 6:30pm in front of Peterson Hall, by the entrance facing the parking lot. We will provide rides for those who don't have one. Come join the fun! For more information call 534-4090.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Partners Program participants will meet their partners. Pizza will be served. Then join us for an ICE CREAM SOCIAL! We'll also be making banners for the upcoming Halloween Party, so come with your artistic creativity! Call 457-2184 for more information

PSYCH CLUB MEETING

The Psych Club will be having a meeting on Monday, October 18 at 4:00pm in the San Francisco/ SantaCruz room. With guest speaker "Hildagard the Great" to answer all your questions! Don't forget your.\$5.00 dues.

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We need VOLUNTEERS!! No experience necessary. Gain valuable skills and learn about the resumé and interview process. VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION NIGHT: Thursday, October 21 at 6:00pm in Price Center room 2.306. Call 534-4689 for more information

SANGAM DANCE

The Sangam Asian Indian Club is sponsoring a dance on October 23 from 8:00pm to 1:00am at Porter's Pub. Come enjoy great English and Indian music at the first Sangam dance of the year. Cost is \$3 for non-members, free for members! Meet new people and get down. We in da house!

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta will be holding a general meeting on October 19 at 7:00pm in GH1438.

For all of you that stopped by our FFOG table, please come to our social and bring your favorite dish. Or just come by anyway. We'd love to have you drop by. Tuesday, October 19, 6:00pm-7:30pm in the Price Center Berkeley Room.

HEALTH SERVICES VOLUNTEER FAIR

Representatives from the Health Services organizations around San Diego County will be present to offer volunteer opportunities and answer questions about careers in the health services field. Friday, October 22 from 10:00am to 12:00pm in the Price Center Plaza. For more information, call Aaron at 534-1414.

GROVE CAFE

Come to the NEW and IMPROVED Grove Cafe. Hours: M-Th 7:30am-10:00pm, F 7:30am-, Sat 9:00am-5:00pm, Sun 10:00am-6:00pm. Call 534-5272 for more information.

AS YEARBOOK

A.S. vearbook is moving!! As of October 18, we will be located in the Old Student Center Rm 212 above Soft Reserves on the north side. New Student Records may be picked up at the A.S. **Receptionist's desk (Price Center** 3rd floor) until October 28. Graduation portraits will be taken October 25-29 in the Price Center Irvine Room and Nov 1-5 in the Price Center Green Room. Oct 18 22 has been canceled. Contact Visual Photography 679-9790 for an appointment.

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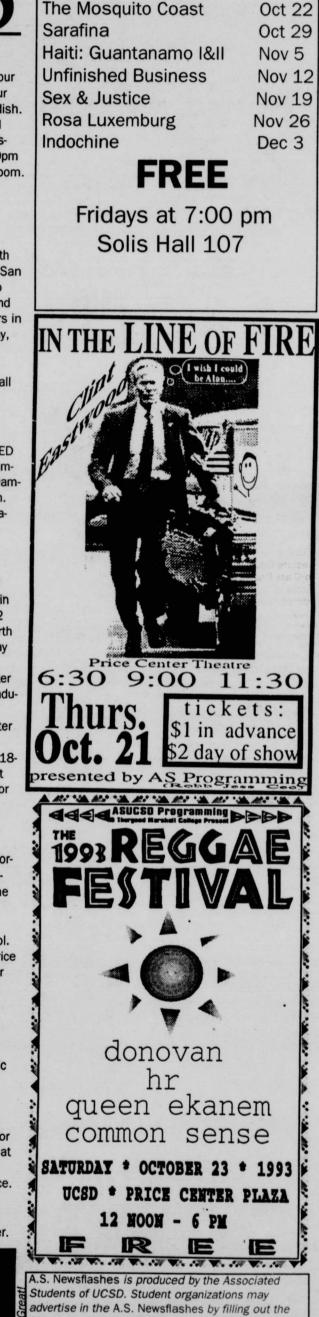
The Pre-Med Club will be sponsoring a seminar providing information about how to prepare for the MCAT and an undergraduate timeline of what steps to take when on the road to Med School. October 20 at 7:00pm in the Price Center Cove. Call 534-0501 for more information.

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The Curse Of **Mike Iuzzolino**

Maybe it's because the lunkheads at Channel 8 decided not to broadcast the 49er-Cowboy game yesterday, but I'm a man with hoops on my mind. Michael Jordan has something to do with this, I'm sure - medical science has pretty much determined Jordan has something to do with everything.

Look at Nike stock - Jordan definitely has a profound influence on that. The biggest question after Jordan's retirement could be what happens to the good people at Nike, McDonald's and Gatorade. Who will hawk their numerous wares now that Mike's off at the driving range practicing his approach shot? Personally, I can't see the Clippers' Stanley Roberts as the next spokesman for Hanes underwear.

Oh, I guess the Chicago Bulls are somewhat concerned about this retirement thing as well. After all, it's never easy to go from "The three-time defending World Champions" to "Scottie Pippen and Four Guys named Horace." Who's going to step in to fill Jordan's Nikes European superstar Toni Kukoc?

Not very likely, though his addition does give the Bulls a great new slogan ("We're cuckoo for Kukoc!").

But even Jordan's gold watch party doesn't explain why I've become hoop-obsessed. No, the fault lies squarely on the shoulders of that accursed video game "NBA Jam." This is a horrible arcade abomination, a travesty of a sham that's tearing this nation apart. I consider NBA Jam to be a wretched tangle of circuits and megabytes for one simple reason - I can't win the damn game to save my life.

On Saturday, I spent a couple of hours playing "NBA Jam" (for research purposes only, I can assure you). The highlight of the afternoon had to be when I raced to a 20-8 lead only to come from ahead to lose 60-58. I am so thoroughly wretched that I

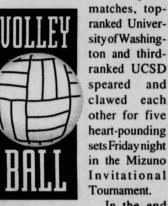
UCSD Forced To **Grin and Bear It**

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Top-ranked Washington University holds off 11 match points, foiling Triton upset hopes; UCSD finishes Mizuno Invitational 3-1

By Aron Miller

Associate Sports Editor

In what was billed as the all-time mother of regular season NCAA Division III women's volleyball



In the end the visitors from St. Louis proved that they are certainly worthy of the nation's top seed, battling back from a two-games-to-none deficit. The Bears valiantly fought off 11 Triton match-points in game four en route to an 8-15, 12-15, 15-10, 17-15, 17-15 victory in front of a packed house at UCSD's Main Gym.

With steady serving, strong digging and constant crowd support, UCSD took a 13-6 advantage in the first game of the match.

With the crowd on its feet at 14-8, senior Laura Kranz slammed a spike down the Bears' throats to give San Diego the 1-0 lead.

After the Bears went up 6-2 in game two, sophomore Joyce Lee served the Tritons to a 6-6 tie.

The two teams traded point for point until UCSD finally broke through, taking a 14-11 lead. Again, the Tritons looked to Kranz to wrap up the set, and she throttled a vicious kill past a seemingly impenetrable wall of Washington middle blockers, giving San Diego a commanding 2-0 lead in games.

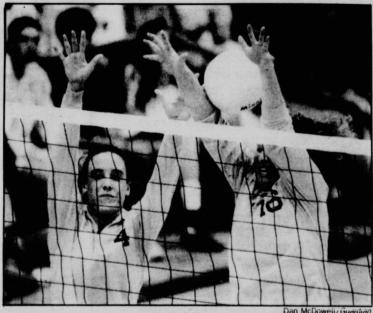
The Tritons came out passive in game three and the Bears took full advantage, going up 11-7 and taking the set easily, 15-10.

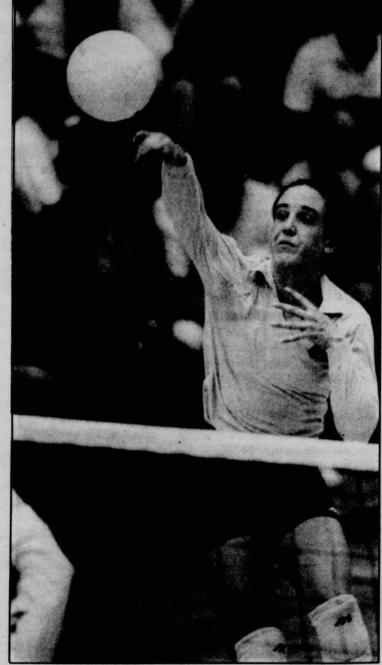
UCSD walked onto the court with renewed vigor in game four, which turned out to be one of the most exciting games of volleyball in Triton history. UCSD went up quickly, 11-4, and then took an almost insurmountable lead of 14-9.

At match point, the roaring crowd stood and deafened the gym, but the Bears held. The Tritons served for the match 11 times, but Washington miraculously staved off the point and forced the crowd back to its seats.

Slowly, Washington cut into UCSD's lead and finally drew even at 14. Down 15-14, the Bears once again quieted the restless crowd, forcing a sideout and winning three straight points to take the set 17-15, requiring a fifth and deciding game.

In the fifth game, the Tritons took leads of 6-4 and 8-5, only to see the Bears (26-1) come back to tie it at 10. Then it was tied at 11. Then at 12. And eventually at 15.





Junior outside hitter Julie Harvey slams home one of her 11 kills in the Washington match on her way to All-Tournament honors.

Washington finally had a chance to end the match, but Kranz slammed home another of her 13 kills.

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Unlike UCSD, Washington was not about to let its chances slip away. Serving at 16-15, the Bears pounded one of their 70 kills past a weary Triton defensive core, nd won the match

Despite the loss, UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik didn't think that his squad blew its chances.

"We proved that we can play The Scoreboard with these guys. If they had come in 15 15 15 here and beaten us three straight, it 5 8 10 would've been a different story. 15 15 10 15 15 Nobody lost, and we're WASH. U. 8 12 15 17 17 proud."

All in all, it was

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Following several serve changes,

cannot even beat the lowly Dallas Mavericks.

Now, the Mavericks are no doubt wonderful human beings, but let's face facts - a team made up of trained spider monkeys could beat them. Anyone can beat the Mavericks. Except for me, that is.

Why, before my nightmare See COLUMN, Page 15

Julie Harvey (4) and Jennifer Cross couldn't stop the Bears' comeback.

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Clemens. "We played with a passion that was good to see."

15 15 15 a successful weekend for the Tritons, 0 11 11 who handily won their other three matches. 12 15 15 15

Their first win came Friday afternoon against the 11th-ranked Oaks

of Menlo College, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10. See V-BALL, Page 15

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Soccer: Today vs. Pomona-Pitzer at Pomona, 5:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: Tuesday, Oct. 19 vs. La Verne at La Verne, 7:30 p.m.



GUARDIAN ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK

Senior outside hitter Elizabeth Vesanovic has been asked to provide constant leadership and maturity this season. She was never a stronger leader than this past weekend at the Mizuno Invitational, when she guided the Tritons to a 3-1 record while recording a team-high 37 kills and 33 digs in three games.

There's no doubt that she's the team leader," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "She really showed that this weekend."

