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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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SPORTS



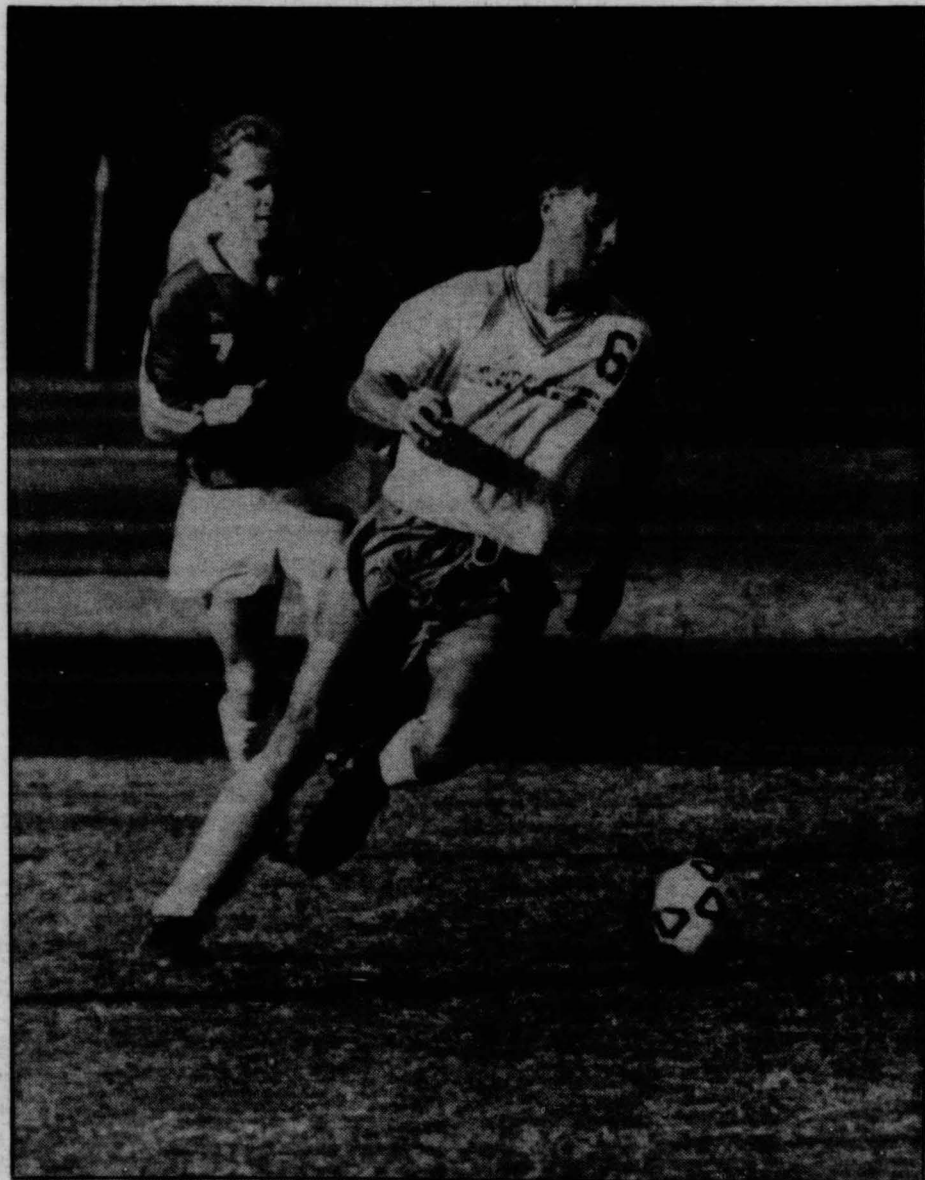
UCSD Headed For 'Great Eight'

Men's soccer wins 1-0/20

The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

MONDAY
 November 5, 1990
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Brian Morris/Guardian

Second-Round Decision — Jarret Stevenson scored the only goal as the UCSD men's soccer team moved into the NCAA Division III men's soccer quarterfinals with a 1-0 home victory over St. Thomas (MN) yesterday.

Police Release Details Of Assault at Warren

■ Campus visitor stabbed by UCSD student in altercation involving an allegedly stolen jacket

By Kent Korzon
 Senior Staff Writer

UCSD Police have released additional details on the stabbing that occurred early Thursday morning at Warren College, but would not release the name of the UCSD student suspected of the crime.

The incident, which occurred at 12:40 a.m., apparently began with a dispute over a jacket. According to UCSD Campus Police Detective Doug Odell, there were "a lot of mitigating circumstances" involved in the incident.

The victim — Steven Mass, 21, of Santa Barbara — allegedly walked off with the UCSD student's jacket in Lot 504 behind the Warren Apartments, police said.

The student enlisted the help of an unknown pedestrian and a carload of four students, who joined in chasing Mass, Odell said.

One of the pursuers ran into an apartment and told the residents that there was a fight going on in the parking lot.

Three residents ran out, one with a kitchen knife, Odell said.

Meanwhile, Mass apparently ran down the street from the parking lot, around Warren Apartment Building four, and onto Prytel Field after hopping a fence.

An altercation between the suspect and the victim took place on the field, according to Odell.

After the initial altercation, Mass ran back into the Warren Apartments area, where he was allegedly stabbed by the suspect, Odell added.

According to Odell, after the incident, a security guard came onto the scene of the crime and Mass left.

He was contacted by UCSD Police, but denied that there was a problem. Because of his heavy, dark sweater, police were not aware he had been stabbed, according to Odell.

Mass returned to the Warren Apartments, where he was staying with a friend. There, he was contacted again by police, and again he denied there was a problem, Odell said.

Shortly before 6 a.m., Mass was driven to Scripps Memorial Hospital by a friend. When the nature of his wounds became apparent, the San Diego Police Department was called by the hospital, Odell said.

UCSD Police heard the call go out over the radio, and also responded. Mass finally spoke to police at the hospital, Odell said.

Based on his statements, UCSD Police arrested a UCSD student at an on-campus residence without incident around 6 a.m., Odell said.

Currently, Mass is in fair and stable condition at Scripps Memorial Hospital. The UCSD student accused of doing the stabbing, is being charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Ex-Colombian President Accepts Peace Award in San Diego

■ Virgilio Barco Vargas receives Institute of the Americas award, praised by world leaders for his successes in office

By Kerry Hall
 Staff Writer

Recognized for his tenacity and great personal courage in confronting drug cartels, former Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas was awarded the 1990 Institute of the Americas Award for Democracy and Peace last Thursday evening.

Barco was selected for the award because he preserved democratic institutions in his country while battling Colombia's cocaine rings, according to Richard Fisher, chairman of the board for the institute. Fisher presented the award to Barco in a ceremony at the Hotel del Coronado.

"The Institute of the Americas is honoring Mr. Barco in recognition of his extraordinary courage in steadfastly defending democratic principles, the rule of law, and human rights from violent assault on these values," Fisher said. "By persisting in his campaign against illicit drugs, in the face of heavy intimidation and political cost, Virgilio Barco has set an example for political leadership in the hemi-

sphere."

Speaking before a crowd of about 175, Barco proposed a 5-point plan aimed at future international involvement in the drug war.

"Only through concerted international action can we hope to defeat the scourge of narcotics," he said. "The criminal drug cartels have declared total war. This declaration of war is against the entire community of nations; against those whose youths are being poisoned by drugs and against those who, like Colombia, see their democracy and their institutions threatened by violence and terrorism.

"There are no boundaries to the narcotics conflict; there are no safe havens from narco-terror. Now, we must resolve that there must be no safe havens for narco-terrorists."

The first point of his plan concerned the growing demand for narcotics.

"Every tactic and every weapon in the war against narcotics pales in significance compared to the need to reduce demand," he said. "The only law the narco-terrorists do not

break is the law of supply and demand."

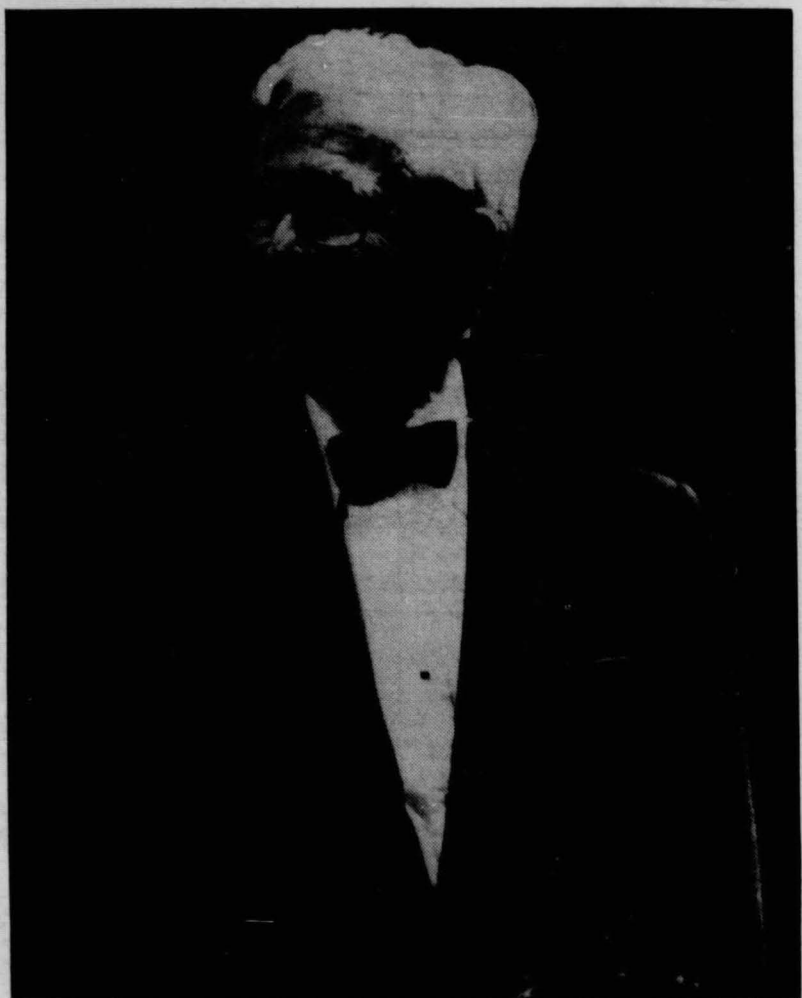
He then pointed a finger at the developed nations and drew attention to the fact that the chemicals needed to process cocaine come mainly from North America and Europe. He urged for international cooperation in reducing the supply and stopping the illegal trade of these chemicals.

"None of [the chemicals] are manufactured in Colombia—all of these are smuggled into our country," Barco said. "It takes more than coca leaf to produce cocaine. Without the chemicals there would be no narcotic."

Barco went on to call for more control in international arms markets where the most sophisticated weapons are legally and easily bought.

"Make no mistake," he urged, "those who sell arms to the narco-terrorists are even more guilty than the addicts whose demand for drugs fuels violence."

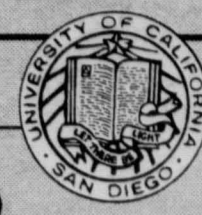
Barco called for international
 See BARCO, page 12



Dan Cripe/Guardian

Ex-Colombian President Barco accepted the Institute of the Americas Award for Democracy and Peace Thursday Night.

UCSD CLIPS



NEWS IN BRIEF

Third College, Black Arts Program To Sponsor Cultural Conference

A multicultural theater arts conference titled "Cultural Diversity in the American Theater: Moving Toward the 21st Century" will be held on campus this week beginning Thursday and continuing through Sunday.

Sponsored by the UCSD Contemporary Black Arts Program in celebration of Third College's 20th anniversary celebration, the conference will address the direction of theater arts in America as practiced by a culturally diverse population of artists, playwrights, and directors.

The three-day event will feature panelists who are major influences in North American theater. They will examine the role of theater arts in a cross-cultural society and the position of culturally diverse theater arts in mainstream theater. Seven panels will meet Friday and Saturday, and summaries will be presented Sunday.

The conference also includes a lecture by Luis Valdez, playwright, producer, and artistic director of El Teatro Campesino, who created the films "Zoot Suit" and "La Bamba." The lecture will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom and is free and open to the public.

Lloyd Richards, dean of Yale University's School of Drama, will also speak at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Price Center Auditorium.

Four performance artists will also be featured in Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Artists Marga Gomez, James Luna, Anna Smith, and Lane Nishikawa will each perform a solo piece. Tickets for the event are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students and may be purchased at the UCSD Box Office or at the door.

The Grove Caffe will also extend textile artist and UCSD Professor Faith Ringgold's exhibition, "Celebrating Cultural Diversity in the American Theater," through Sunday.

For more information, people interested in registering for the conference may contact the Contemporary Black Arts Program at 534-0670. Registration fees include admission to the opening reception on Wednesday, panel

sessions, light refreshments, and campus parking permits.

TriDeltas to Host Benefit Auction for Children's Hospital Cancer Research

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority will host an auction tomorrow in the Price Center Plaza to benefit cancer research at Children's Hospital. The auction, which will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Price Center Plaza, will include goods and services donated by local merchants and students. The auction is open to students, faculty, staff, and the public.

The UCSD TriDeltas have received support from the TriDeltas at Stanford University, which has sponsored two similar auctions in the past.

New Religious Studies Major Offered

UCSD has added a B.A. degree program in Religious Studies through Fifth College. Students selecting the major receive broad training in three areas: major religious traditions, diverse disciplinary approaches to the study of religion, and an understanding of the issues and problems that religions seek to solve. Students examine the texts, symbols, myths, rituals, ideas, values, ethical systems, and institutions of religious traditions in a cultural and historical context.

There are three concentrations available within the major: Western religions, Asian religions, and a comparative view of religion and culture. For more information about the Religious Studies major, students may refer to the General Catalog or contact Student Outreach and Recruitment at 534-4831.

Extension Presents Workshop on Legal Rights for Single Partners

In response to the increasing number of single adults now living together, UCSD Extension is offering a one-evening workshop Thursday titled "Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Single People Living Together."

Single partners are often not covered by the same laws that married couples enjoy, according to workshop instructor Stanley Steinberg, a Newport Beach attorney in private practice.

Steinberg will cover such topics as how to handle bank accounts, rental agreements, the purchase of real estate, and how to make medical care and financial decisions for one's partner if he or she becomes ill.

"It is essential in today's world that single people living together learn how to protect their rights and those of their single partners," said Steinberg.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in UCSD's Peterson Hall on the Third College

campus. The fee is \$10. For further details or to enroll by telephone, call UCSD Extension at 534-3400.

Campus Journal Sponsors Free Poetry Reading at Grove Caffe

ABBDABBS, a campus journal of Literature and Arts, is sponsoring a free poetry reading on Nov. 13 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Grove Caffe. For more information contact Lianna McSwain at 755-3943.

Specialists to Participate in IR/PS Symposium on Future of China

Some of Japan and America's most well known China specialists will participate in an all-day international symposium Saturday at UCSD in the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) auditorium.

Titled "Comparative Japanese and American Views on the Future of China: An International Symposium," the conference, which runs from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The symposium will include discussion from 25 prominent China specialists from the United States and the Pacific Rim. The topics to be examined include policies toward China since the Tiananmen Square massacre, the loss of Communist legitimacy in China, and perspectives on China's future international relations.

Variety of Dramatic Productions Scheduled by Theatre Department

The UCSD Theatre Department has announced its fall schedule of special events. From Wednesday to Saturday, faculty member Steven Adler will stage a production of Victoria Hardie's "Sleeping Nightie."

The Undergraduate Plays in Progress (UG PIP), a new program for the Theatre Department, will present an untitled piece by Brett Leonard on Nov. 14-17. The first PIP selected for the 1990-91 year will be "The Seventh Day" by Kevin Kreiger on Dec. 5-8.

Tickets for each of the three productions are \$5 at the door only. There are no advance sales and seating is very limited. For more information call 534-4574 for a recorded message.

From Wednesday to Sunday, the Theatre Department will also stage Craig Lucas' play "Reckless" at the Warren Theatre.

Tickets for "Reckless" are available from the UCSD Price Center Box Office for \$12 general admission, \$10 seniors, and \$6 students.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ON THE ONE HAND, IT'S A GOOD SIGN FOR US ARTISTS THAT, IN THIS AGE OF VISUAL BOMBARDMENT FROM ALL MEDIA, A SIMPLE DRAWING CAN PROVOKE AND SHOCK VIEWERS. IT CONFIRMS THAT IMAGES STILL HAVE POWER.

ON THE OTHER HAND, MY TEACHER'S REACTIONARY GRADING SHOWS THAT OUR SOCIETY IS CULTURALLY LITERATE AND THAT MANY PEOPLE CAN'T TELL GOOD ART FROM A HOLE IN THE GROUND.

THIS DRAWING I DID OBVIOUSLY CHALLENGES THE KNOWN NOTHING COMPLACENCY OF THOSE WHO PREFER SAFE, PREDIGESTED, BUCOLIC GENRE SCENES.

MY "C-" FIRMLY ESTABLISHES ME ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF THE AVANT-GARDE.

DON'T YOU HAVE TO WEAR SILLY CLOTHES THEN?

THE HARD PART FOR US AVANT-GARDE POST-MODERN ARTISTS IS DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO EMBRACE COMMERCIALISM.

DO WE ALLOW OUR WORK TO BE MARKED AND EXPLOITED BY A MARKET THAT'S SIMPLY HUNGRY FOR THE NEXT NEW THING? DO WE PARTICIPATE IN A SYSTEM THAT TURNS HIGH ART INTO LOW ART SO IT'S BETTER SUITED FOR MASS CONSUMPTION?

OF COURSE, WHEN AN ARTIST GOES COMMERCIAL, HE MAKES A MOCKERY OF HIS STATUS AS AN OUTSIDER AND FREE THINKER. HE RIPS INTO THE CRASS AND SHALLOW VALUES ART SHOULD TRANSCEND. HE TRADES THE INTEGRITY OF HIS ART FOR RICHES AND FAME.

OH, WHAT THE HECK. I'LL DO IT.

THAT WASN'T SO HARD.

TODAY I DREW ANOTHER PICTURE IN MY "DINOSAURS IN ROCKET SHIPS" SERIES, AND MISS WORMWOOD THREATENED TO GIVE ME A BAD MARK IN HER GRADE BOOK IF I DIDN'T STOP!

THE ARTS ARE UNDER ATTACK! FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS BEING SQUELCHED!

THE AUTHORITIES ARE TRYING TO SILENCE ANY VIEW CONTRARY TO THEIR OWN!

WHAT DOES YOUR TEACHER OBJECT TO ABOUT DINOSAURS?

MOSTLY MY DRAWING THEM DURING MATH.

The UCSD GUARDIAN

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 UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316,
 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Soft Reserves Line Stretches Into Mid-Quarter

Successful recruitment campaign brings in more business than campus service can handle

By Eric Schmidt
 Staff Writer

To students who have endured the numerous lines at UCSD, a 15- to 20-minute line at UCSD's Soft Reserves Service at the beginning of the quarter may seem like just another small hassle.

This year long lines at Soft Reserves have continued through the middle of Fall Quarter. And, if that was not enough to irritate students, the course readers that many expected to pick up were often unavailable.

Soft Reserves Manager Caron Coke explained that increased business extended lines two to three weeks longer than normal this quarter.

"Professors are bringing in more packets than last year," she said.

The increase in volume has caused a shortage of staff at the register windows to handle the increasing flow of students, according to Coke.

"We were not staffed to open all the registers at all times," Coke explained.

The secret of the recent success of Soft Reserves lies in a recruitment scheme which Coke said began last year. Soft Reserves staffers visited all the departments at UCSD to pull their business away from Kinko's Copy Center, a nearby off-campus business used by many UCSD professors.

"We were trying to give Kinko's a run for their money," Coke said.

Soft Reserves has attracted more business because some professors switched after becoming annoyed with errors normally involved with copying. Soft Reserves recruiters claim that their copies "don't run off the page."

But Coke added that the on-campus service does make errors, so business fluctuates constantly.

Professors have also found Soft Reserves to be more convenient for both students and themselves, according to Coke.

Mathematics Department professors all use Soft Reserves independently because of convenience, a department representative said.

The Communication Department is one of the departments that was heavily recruited by Soft Reserves for this quarter. Over the past few years, Communication has switched back and forth from Kinko's to Soft Reserves.

According to a Communication Department representative, the department recommends that professors use Soft Reserves. However, many professors still use Kinko's.

"If professors are not sure which to use, we tell them to go through Soft Reserves," the representative said.

The Communication Department previously used Kinko's because they would research copyright permission for the professors. Now Soft Reserves also provides this service.

According to Kinko's Professional Publications Coordinator Andrew Holemon, Kinko's has not experienced any lapse in business this year.

Though Winter and Spring Quarters usually provide more business for Kinko's, "in general, we're having a relatively busy year," Holemon said. In addition, according to Holemon, Kinko's did not experience the same staff shortages as Soft Reserves.

"We always try to have extra people around at the beginning of the quarter," Holemon said.



Dan Cripe/Guardian

Students wait in line in front of the Associated Students' Soft Reserves Service, plagued by delays this year due to an increase in volume from campus departments.

Kinko's has also begun using recycled paper, Holemon added.

Kinko's maintains good relations with many publishers, and so they often pay lower royalty fees to them, Holemon said. Lower copyright fees may contribute to some lower prices at Kinko's.

New business from other departments has swamped the on-campus graphics service, delaying the arrival of materials at Soft Reserves for up to two days.

Late materials have frustrated students, who have often waited in line for 20 minutes to get their materials.

Coke is searching for a reasonably priced off-campus reproduction service to take some of the burden off Soft Reserves.

For now, however, Coke recommends looking through the current list to see if the course materials sought are available.

If students have already waited in line for certain unavailable materials, they may dash to an open window without standing in line, she said.

Soft Reserves, a student-staffed service of the Associated Students, will have more windows open during the Winter Quarter to handle the rush, according to Coke.

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10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test

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7. Air filter
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9. Gas filter, and
10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburettor
14. Adjust steering box
15. Adjust air & fuel ratio mix
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed belts
20. Lube front end
21. Check & replenish all fluid and oil levels
22. Check electrical system
23. Check for loose or lost bolts
24. Check brakes
25. Check clutch
26. Check lights
27. Check undercarriage for damages
28. Check and recharge battery, if necessary
29. Rotate tires (if needed)
30. Check tire pressure
31. Lube door hinges
32. Check all holders
33. Check cooling system & hoses
34. Check exhaust system
35. Road test

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6. New transmission oil
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7. Replace front rotor seals (if rotor turn)
8. Road test

Note: Hydraulic parts are not included.

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BALLOT ENDORSEMENTS

Editorial Board Selections

The general election is tomorrow, and voters will be asked to make some very important choices. In addition to numerous ballot initiatives dealing with length with environmental issues, voters will be asked to decide if limits should be placed on the terms of elected officials, if millions of dollars in bonds should be issued to fund state projects, and if taxes on alcohol should be raised. Voters will also be charged with the task of electing a new governor. While many of these initiatives will have broad effects on voters in general, a few — such as the higher education facilities bond act, and the alcohol tax — will directly affect students.

The Governor: Pete Wilson. The 1990 gubernatorial race has certainly been one of the most interesting contests in recent memory. While lacking the fireworks of the Texas race between Clayton Williams and Ann Richards, the California race has had its fair share of mud-slinging and name-calling. However, silly campaign commercials aside, there is little question that Pete Wilson is the better candidate. Both candidates share similar, "safe" stances on such issues as abortion and education. Both Feinstein and Wilson are pro-choice, and have educational reform at the top of their executive agendas. What makes Wilson the more appealing candidate is that, on the whole, he is a moderate, and seems to be much more competent. Feinstein's campaign seems to be riding entirely on her gender. Other than that, she has little to offer.

As any native of San Francisco will tell you, Feinstein single-handedly ran the city's economy into the ground with excessive spending coupled with excessively high taxes. This is where the two candidates differ: Simply put, Wilson is competent enough to implement his plans and Feinstein is far from competent enough to implement hers.

Proposition 143 — Higher Education Facilities Bond Act: No Endorsement. Proposition 143 provides for a bond issue of \$450 million to provide funds for the construction or improvement of facilities for California's public higher education institutions. The outcome of this initiative would directly affect the UC by either providing the university with additional funds to help offset future construction and structural improvement costs, or placing the total cost burden on the UC. This initiative is a double-edged sword.

On one hand, the UC is faced with a budget shortfall in excess of \$160 million. If anything, the additional funding might help various campus planners sleep better at night. Also, the money provided from bond revenues would help fund buildings already in the planning stages. Facilities such as the proposed new Visual Arts building would benefit from this bond act. If additional funds are not made available, student fees could increase.

On the other hand, 143 is yet another bond initiative. Bonds are an easy way for the state to pick up some quick revenue for its various pet projects, paying the money back — with interest — over the next twenty years. The state is so often in need of cash that it has to raise taxes to pay off the bond interest. In addition, voters must not soon forget that they approved nearly \$900 million in bonds last June for higher education by passing Propositions 111 and 121, \$450 million of which was specifically earmarked for facilities construction and improvement. Proposition 143 has its good and bad points. The *Guardian* Editorial Board was divided on this issue, and therefore will neither support nor condemn this initiative.

Propositions 126 and 134 — Alcohol Taxes: No. Other than the fact that these initiatives would put a serious cramp in the budgets of a majority of the student body, both of these initiatives are just plain bad. Proposition 134 would impose a "nickel-a-drink" surtax on alcoholic beverages. Revenues are supposed to be put toward alcohol awareness programs. However, the initiative calls for automatic budget allocations of several hundred million dollars, whether or not the revenue is available. Prop. 134 would cost more money than it would raise. Proposition 126 is the liquor industry's answer to Proposition 134. It is a feeble attempt by the industry to protect its interests while raising a little extra money for the state to combat the evils of alcohol abuse. Any initiative put forth by an industry dealing with its own product is suspect. Neither of these initiatives are capable of keeping what they promise. We urge a "no" vote on both.

Proposition 131 — Term Limits, Matching Funds: No.
Proposition 140 — Term Limits: Yes. Voters will really have

ELECTION 1990 GUARDIAN BALLOT

The following are the *Guardian* endorsements for the California ballot:

Governor's Race

Pete Wilson Dianne Feinstein

Proposition C/Pound Animals used for UCSD Research

Yes No

Proposition 126/Alcohol Tax

Yes No

Proposition 128/"Big Green"

Yes No

Proposition 130/"Forests Forever"

Yes No

Proposition 131/Term Limits, Matching Funds

Yes No

Proposition 134/Alcohol Tax

Yes No

Proposition 138/"Big Stump"

Yes No

Proposition 140/Term Limits

Yes No

Proposition 143/Higher Education Facilities Bond Act

No endorsement

the opportunity to express their dissatisfaction with the present electoral system by voting on two initiatives concerning term limits of elected officials. The two initiatives — Propositions 131 and 140 — are quite different. Prop. 131 imposes a number of term limits — three four-year terms for a state senator, and two four-year terms for governor, for example — but counters those limits with state matching funds.

The theory behind granting matching funds is that political candidates will have neutral state funds, rather than potentially influential funds from special-interest groups. In practice, this would mean more strain on the taxpayers and the over-stressed General Fund. Taxpayers should not be obliged to pay for the campaigns of political hacks who have raised enough money to receive even more to finance what has amounted in recent years to nothing more than a series of high-priced mud-slinging contests.

Proposition 140 not only limits terms, but retirement benefits and pensions for politicians, as well. Proposition 140 goes directly for the throats of career politicians by taking away the security of knowing they had a guaranteed job for 20 or 30 years if they happened to have a safe district. We urge a "yes" vote on Proposition 140 and a "no" on Proposition 131.

Proposition 130 — "Forests Forever": Yes. Proposition 138 — "Big Stump": No. Of the seemingly endless flood of environmental initiatives on the ballot tomorrow, only Proposition 130 — commonly known as "Forests Forever" — seems to make sense. Unlike its broad-based brother, Big Green, Forests Forever has a singularity of purpose: save the trees now. Proposition 130 would issue over \$700 million in bonds for the acquisition of forests, including the nearly-decimated old-growth redwoods. While bonds are generally evil, Proposition 130 is an exception to the rule. It would buy thousands of acres of trees, provide sanctuary for numerous endangered species, and curb logging operations. Proposition 138, on the other hand, is a joke. It is an apologetic attempt by the logging industry to impose regulations on itself. Like Proposition 126, any attempt by a particular industry to promote legislation concerning itself must be looked at with extreme prejudice. In fact, loopholes in Proposition 138 will allow the timber business to continue as usual, and would counteract Proposition 130 if it received more votes. Deforestation in California would not be greatly curbed by Proposition 138. We urge a "yes" vote on Proposition 130 and "no" on 138. Proposition 130 is the only sane environmental initiative on the ballot.

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

PHIL'S RECORD IS 3-4

BY PHIL GRUEN

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

FAVORITE WILSON LINE UNDERDOG FEINSTEIN *2%



PHIL'S ANALYSIS... How depressing. A campaign that could have centered around issues — that could have been run on the candidates' merits — has turned into a campaign *against* the candidates' merits. It must be clear to everybody, by now, that this campaign has been run on television — and that this television campaign has nearly run Feinstein into the ground. Not that she had a chance anyway, but the fact that Feinstein's campaign appeared to point out why *not* to vote for Wilson might as well automatically eliminate her. Of course, Wilson is not exempt from this accusation — his television ads have also attacked Feinstein — but at least he's halfway competent. And, well, he's a Republican. And if nothing else, that should be enough. PHIL SAYS...

TAKE WILSON

*Unofficial line from *Two Beers from Oblivion*, La Jolla, CA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prop C Misses the Point

Editor:
 Why does UCSD support Proposition C? Propaganda put out by the Committee for Understanding Research and Education (C.U.R.E.), the "yes on C" group, reveals the true agenda — UCSD is determined to go to any lengths to avoid any semblance of a victory for "animal rights fanatics".

It is incredible that UCSD can

profusion of undefined variables makes it difficult to scientifically analyze results obtained from pound dog studies. A further complicating factor is that scientific studies have repeatedly shown that pound dogs in the lab are under extreme stress, which skews research results.

Researchers claim that genetic variability is essential to research. However, genetic variability can be bred, just as is done with "random outbred" strains of research rodents. Then, the genetic, environmental, and health history of the animal are controlled, not unknown.

Every scientific study that has compared the scientific validity of pound versus purpose-bred dog research has found pound dogs to be inferior.

maintain this stance when pound dogs are not necessary for research, and pound seizure so compromises our tax-supported shelter system.

Less than one half of 1 percent of the animals UCSD uses in research are pound dogs. Former UCSD campus vets Jack and Sharon Vanderlip wrote in the journal *Lab Animal* several years ago that UCSD was fully capable of breeding all the dogs it needed, and that "the quality was far better than any of those obtained from county pounds."

Five years ago, UCSD used approximately 200 pound cats and 1000 pound dogs yearly. UCSD now uses no pound cats, only purpose-bred ones, and pound dog use has declined 60 percent. 30 percent of the dogs used by UCSD are now purpose-bred. UCSD publicly proclaims the necessity of pound seizure, but in private it progressively abandons the use of pound dogs due to their scientific unreliability.

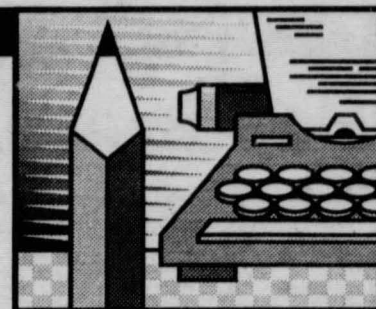
Research is a science of studying controlled variables. Pound dogs are a confusing, uncontrolled variable. Their age, genetic health and environmental history are unknown. This

The National Institute of Health (NIH) has been unable to document any research project that required pound dogs as a necessary model. Scientific criticism of pound seizure has been supported by, among others, the World Health Organization, and Laboratory Animal Science Association.

A poll of members of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science found that 75 percent of its members agreed that purpose-bred dogs produced more reliable research results than pound dogs.

UCSD claims that the abolition of pound seizure may bankrupt research. First, we must decide if our priority should be *cheap* research or *good* research. Second, NIH already provides UCSD with up to \$350 in tax dollars for every dog purchased under an NIH grant, although UCSD pays the pound only \$55 per dog.

Even with these NIH-inflated prices, pound dog purchase amounts to only about three percent of the costs in each grant that uses them, and only .003 percent of UCSD's total NIH research budget.



UCSD has also been lax in pound dog care. Over the past nine years, over 90 percent of inspections by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have found violation of the Animal Welfare Act's minimal standards for research animal care. In 1990, failure to follow veterinary protocol led to the deaths by neglect of dogs in at least three projects.

We all support animal control with our tax dollars. In return, we should expect it to operate in the most effective way possible. Pound seizure undermines this purpose.

In a country-wide poll, 93 percent of shelters agreed that pound seizure hurt public relations. The Department of Animal Control admits that public support of its work would increase if pound seizure were stopped.

Pound seizures drive off those who it most needs to support its programs, those citizens concerned with animal welfare.

These people will refuse to relinquish strays to Animal Control, since they may be sold for research. It also hinders relations with the other shelters in the county who do not participate in pound seizure, and are disgusted with the county for doing so.

Lastly, eight of ten cities who contract with the county for animal control have threatened to leave the county program because of pound seizure; a potential loss of over \$500,000 in revenue to the county.

San Diego should join the 54 of 58 California county departments of animal control who have stopped selling pets to labs. With a defeat of Prop. C, we can have better shelters and better science.

Cris Waller

SOMETHING FUN IS BREWING IN LA JOLLA

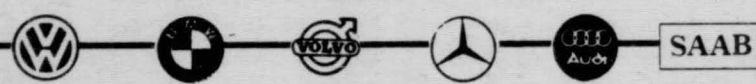


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bonds Are Dangerous

Editor:
Elections are approaching and boy is California about to get screwed.

People are about to vote on some issues that could take large steps toward driving California to bankruptcy.

How?
They are called initiative-bond acts.

The idea behind these initiatives is good. They allow necessary laws, such as Proposition 13, to be brought directly to the people.

Today, however, the bond acts are used simply to allow politicians to waste even more money on their "pet projects."

Although the needs might be genuine, nothing is going to be solved by creating a state deficit to replace our national deficit. That will just leave even less money to spend on vital needs in

the future.
For every dollar spent on a good cause through bond acts, we have to pay back almost two dollars.

These two future dollars are going to come directly out of other crucial government spending, and it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that this is a pretty poor deal!

We already have a \$6.6 billion state deficit. This round of bonds will drive it to at least \$20.4 billion. \$20.4 billion! As our national government is finding, this is absolute ruin!

Please vote no on all bond acts! They all sound good but they will ruin this state! If you want to support a good cause (such as Big Green), write your congressman and fight to have it put on the normal budget. Don't do it with bonds.


Eric Karich

Are We Establishment Whiners? What Do You Think?

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the old Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor
Guardian
9500 Gilman Dr. 0316
La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and a phone number. Unsigned letters will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.



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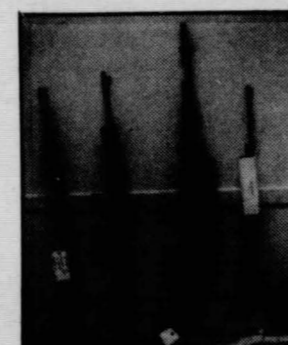
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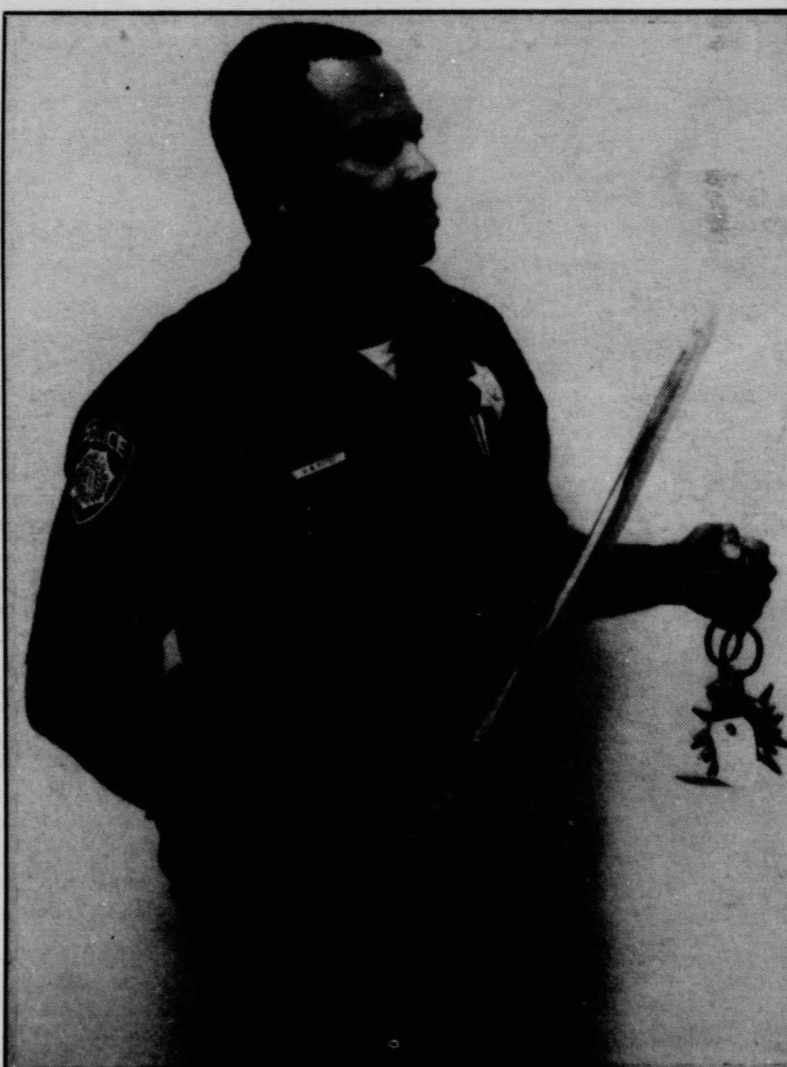
FEATURES



LETHAL WEAPON SHOWCASE



An assortment of knives, guns, maces, nunchukas, and other arms confiscated by the UCSD Campus Police.



Officer Michael Kizzee displays confiscated medieval weaponry.

Heavy artillery: confiscated arms at UCSD Police Dept.

By Kent Korzon
Staff Writer

Spread out on the table and leaning against the wall was a small arsenal.

Maces, knives, clubs, nunchukas, and a sword shared a space with pistols, rifles, and a shotgun.

"That entire box of ammo came from some guy who was cruising campus," UCSD Police Detective Bao Luu said, pointing to a box filled with hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

The ammunition was confiscated along with several rifles, a handgun, and explosives from an individual in a pickup truck at 3 a.m. one morning near the Engineering Building.

These weapons, and others confiscated by UCSD Police, are held in the evidence locker at the UCSD Campus Police Station, which is located just west of the Price Center.

Confiscated weapons are stored in the locker until there is no more room for them, after which they are destroyed, according to UCSD Police officer Randy Fedak.

Laws involving weapons are stricter at UCSD than off-campus.

Weapons of any kind are prohibited at all public schools in California.

See ARTILLERY, Page 8

Student Military Invasion

Enlisted ordered to learn

By Debra Bronstein
Guardian Reporter

The Bugle sounds. It's 4 a.m. Inspection is at 4:45 a.m. Attention! You run six miles, climb ropes, crawl through the mud, and jump hurdles. You shower, and then you attend classes. For Revelle senior Dave Persky and Revelle first-year student Kevin Guerrero, this is a way of life.

Both Guerrero and Persky became interested in the military at a young age.

"I wanted to be a naval pilot long before 'Top Gun,'" joked Persky, the Officer in Command of UCSD's Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) program.

The dream of serving their country led Guerrero and Persky to the NROTC, which trains future officers for the Navy and Marine Corps while they are enrolled at UCSD.

After the applicants are accepted into the program, either on a scholarship or their own funds, they must spend one week in orientation training over the summer.

According to Guerrero, orientation is like boot camp.

"It is the longest week of your life. But you make the transition very quickly. You arrive in civilian clothes, put your bags at the end of the line, and suddenly find yourself being yelled at because you are standing on 'their' [the military's] grass," he said.

During orientation, the trainees spend their time learning how to stand correctly, how to wake-up at the crack of dawn, and how to do push-up after push-up for mistakes they sometimes do not even know they are making.

"Because orientation is the first thing you ever do, it teaches you what to do and how to act. And in the beginning you do everything wrong," explained Persky. "Once you survive the initial jolt, you learn how to cope. You learn how to think on your feet, under pressure. You know you can get things done in seconds if you can just keep your head cool. You learn to handle the stress because the desire to make it through the week drives you to succeed."

Both Persky and Guerrero believe that orientation changed their lives. "By the end of the week things really start to click. Orientation got people to work as a team. We became a family even though we did not know each other before," said Guerrero.

If prospective officers survive orientation, they then go to the University of San Diego where they take naval science classes, attend lectures, and drill several times a week.

UCSD does not have a NROTC unit.

See MILITARY, Page 8

MILITARY: Enlisted students describe NROTC experience

Continued from page 7

During the summer they undergo intensive training to learn what the Navy is really like.

The summer programs provide the young men and women an inside look at the Navy and Marines. On cruise they learn, among many other things, the fundamentals of shiphandling, how to use M-16 semi-automatic rifles, and to drive tanks.

For Persky, summer cruise is the most incredible experience.

"I was able to fly in the F-18, one of the newest fighters. I thought to myself, 'How can I sit behind a desk when I can be out here pushing the sound barrier?' It was so intense. To stand on an aircraft carrier watching the fighters take off and land, and to participate in running the equipment

is amazing," he said.

Yet, Persky warns that although it is usually the great times you remember, there is a lot of hard work that goes into it. It is not all fun and games.

"Everything is very serious business. There's a lot to learn in order to become proficient in any given thing. You can jeopardize the entire maneuver in a matter of seconds if you are not careful. That is why we must take so many classes on water survival, aviation, physiology, etc.," Persky said.

As a freshman, Guerrero has not yet had the experience of summer cruise. But, he said, "There's no way I'm not going to do this stuff."

Once the officers in training make it through orientation, a year of NROTC programs and summer cruises, they begin to see how the Navy operates.

"The typical perception of the military is an illusion. People always picture it like orientation. But the officers know that things won't get done if you're constantly being yelled at. We need to take care of our people. If there is a problem, we try to solve it through friendship. We are a family, a team," commented Persky.



Jeff Quan/Guardian

One of the best aspects of the military for both Persky and Guerrero is the social scene. One of the most important lessons they learned from the ROTC is how to manage their time. There is a time for drill, a time for schoolwork, and a time for partying and socializing.

"A big part of the military is friendship. Even with your superiors, the same guys who are screaming at you during the day are out there partying with you at night," elaborated Guerrero.

Overall, the NROTC has been an excellent growing experience for Persky and Guerrero. As Guerrero explained, "The NROTC teaches you three main things. Number one — how to handle stress and learn time management.

Number two — leadership. And number three — how to deal with responsibility."

According to Persky, the education that the NROTC has to offer is unsurpassable. In training, you learn how to become part of a team; you learn to trust others with your life.

"You don't go in as a naval officer. You come out as one," he said.

ARTILLERY

Continued from page 7

This means that a gun, including a BB gun, which could be kept legally at an off-campus residence cannot be stored at an on-campus residence.

Because not all students realize this until they move on-campus, the UCSD Police have had students bring in their guns to be stored temporarily.

The UCSD Police will hold a gun for a student until the student can take it home. This happens a few times a year, police said.

Many guns have been confiscated by police at UCSD.

"A guy at drum-major camp brought a sawed-off shotgun to UCSD," Luu said. After he brandished it in front of roommates, they called the police, who confiscated it, according to law.

That was not the only time this kind of thing happened. A couple of years ago, an ex-Koala staffer, who wishes to remain anonymous, had an idea for a photo-shoot: skeet-shooting at the Hump.

He said he brought an unloaded, legally-owned shotgun to campus as a prop, not aware that this was

See ARTILLERY, Page 8

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ARTILLERY

Continued from page 8

illegal, only to be confronted by police in the Koala office.

The ban on weapons is not limited to firearms, but includes knives, clubs, and martial arts weapons as well, according to California Law.

Knives with blades over specified lengths are also prohibited. The length depends on the kind of knife, and kitchen knives are excluded from these restrictions.

"We took this one from someone at the Bad Manners concert," Fedak said.

He held a small metal rod, only a few inches long, that looked like a key-chain ornament. When the end was unscrewed, pulled out, inverted, and re-threaded, the innocent ornament became a small dagger.

Some martial arts weapons are

illegal both at UCSD and in all of California. Such weapons are advertised in magazines, and are available through the mail.

"Those two [nunchukas] were taken from a karate student," Luu

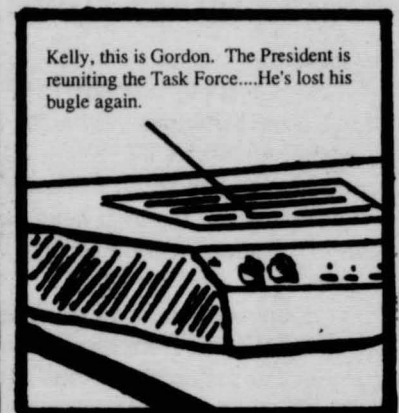
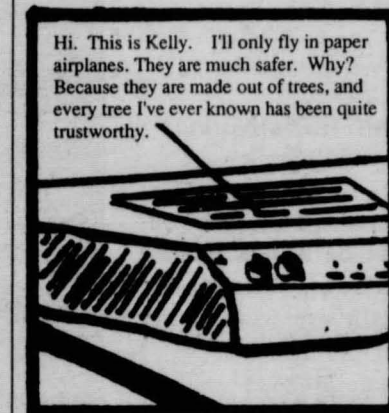
said. Their availability does not make them legal, Luu explained.

Others are home-made, like the sharpened metal spike wrapped in tape that was found when searching a car, Fedak said.

Also confiscated was a mace made in high school metal shop. The owner told police that he had been threatened at the beach, and had made the mace in case of a future confrontation.

The Answering Machine

By Christina Huizar and Jeffrey Yamaguchi



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The Rituals of Jane's Addiction

◆They are one of the most powerful, and most popular, bands around today. Just what do they have that everyone wants?

By Lara Heisler, Associate A&E Editor, and Jennifer Yancey, A&E Editor

"I am skin and bones. I am pointy nose. But it motherfuckin' makes me try. Makes me try and that ain't wrong."
— "Ain't No Right", *Ritual de lo Habitual*

"I don't need gimmicks. I don't need people to think I'm a rebel. I think I've proven what I am, and I'm really comfortable with myself. I'm not committed to any one cause except for my happiness and whatever I happen to think is right... I used to wish sometimes that I was a woman. A woman is the most attractive creature nature has to offer a man. Why, then, is it such a shame to see her unclothed? I feel more shame as a man watching a quick-mart being built."
— Perry Farrell

"I bet you girls never liked a guy in a dress as much as you like me tonight. I bet you guys never did either. But don't worry, I won't tell your dad. But I think your dad kinda likes me too."
— Perry Farrell, during his Friday night performance.

Last Friday in the Price Center Ballroom, Jane's Addiction, featuring Perry Farrell — perhaps the most bizarre sex symbol of the nineties — played to a sold-out, hyped-up crowd in the wildest show UCSD has seen in a long time.

Appearing on a stage lit with Christmas lights and adorned with baubles and trinkets with religious overtones, the band was visually and audibly titillating.

Few women could carry off a black leather minidress with the finesse of Farrell. His talent for cross-dressing rivals that of early David Bowie. Writhing, undulating, mechanically gesticulating, and overall seducing his audience, Farrell has become an unlikely object of desire. Beautiful people, ranging from your average Robert Palmer girl goddess to the sexy love-child hipster, were begging, screaming, and moaning for a chance to meet the enigmatic lead singer.

"Hey, you don't know me! You don't know me but you just keep looking at me down low. Oh no! Digging something up... Digging something up... Always digging

something up... Oh no!"

— "Obvious", *Ritual de lo Habitual*

"Do you think I can see you? I can't. I'm inside my own head right now."
— Perry Farrell

Farrell has a mesmerizing stage presence. Aside from listening to the powerful and hypnotic music, most of the audience throughout the show strained to observe Farrell's every move. With his haunting stare, he frequently fixated on various parts of the crowd for long periods of time, creating a kind of eerie intimacy.

In spite of this, there also existed a great distance between the band and audience which was introduced through Farrell's constant mockery of his fans.

"Well, it's just a simple fact. When I want something I don't want to pay for it."

— "Been Caught Stealing", *Ritual de lo Habitual*

"I got a phone call earlier tonight. A friend called and asked what I was doing tonight, and I said 'nothing.'"
— Perry Farrell

"Gimme your clothes. [Clothes are thrown onstage, he throws them back] Bad taste. You fuckin' San Diegans think you have taste? Go to L.A. — Go to Melrose. I mean, I don't shop there anymore, but at least you could start there."
— Perry Farrell

Staring at the audience with a mixture of contempt and pity, this man laughs at the very people who got up at five in the morning to wait in line for tickets to his show. He deadpanned to the crowd, "You guys are having the time of your life right now," leaving us to wonder what he meant. Did he mean being at his show? Being in college? Or just being?

His arrogance, his aloofness, and his general attitude didn't seem to turn the audience off. In fact, the opposite held true. While audience members were flipping him off, they would yell out requests for the next song.

"... Just another show with sex and violence... Sex is violent... Sex is violent..."

Sex is violent..."

"Ted, Just Admit It...", *Nothing's Shocking*

"Take out your books. Take them out now. There's gonna be a quiz on this weekend. Take 'em out. Take out your cocks."
— Perry Farrell

During the perfectly executed performance of "Ted, Just Admit It...", the crowd chanted along with Farrell in his chorus of "Sex is violent." The undercurrent of sexual energy was rivaled only by the violent mood. There was no "pit" to speak of; rather there were a few fringe areas that did not involve violent slamming. When the show ended, and the crowd filed out of the ballroom, it looked as though there had just been an apocalypse. Sweat, blood, and bruises appeared on everyone's bodies.

Because the music and the performance were so packed with energy, angst, power, anger, and passion, it only follows that the audience would pick up on the frenetic vibe and respond accordingly.

"She sings a song and I listen to what it says."

— "Summertime Rolls", *Nothing's Shocking*

"I thought the sound was great. Yeah, it sounded great."
— Perry Farrell, backstage after the concert.

In spite of the Price Center's dubious track record for acoustics, this show sounded great. Between Dave Navarro's poetic guitar work, Eric A.'s throbbing bass-lines, the forceful drumming of Stephen Perkins, and Farrell's unique vocal style, the band did not disappoint. Jane's Addiction is a band that doesn't lose anything when it moves from studio to stage.

While presenting a sound that was clean and precise, the band maintained a spontaneity and rawness that only live performances yield.

The songlist included a balanced mix of the band's repertoire, focusing primarily on their latest album, *Ritual de lo Habitual*, and their '88 album *Nothing's Shocking*. One minor disappointment regarding



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Perry Farrell doing that Perry Farrell thing at the Price Center Ballroom Friday night.

Friday's show was the noticeable absence of their namesake song, "Jane Says", although it was included in Saturday's show. Another disappointment was the fact that no interviews were granted to college press.

"Camera's got them images. Camera's got them all. Nothing's shocking."

"Ted, Just Admit It..." *Nothing's Shocking*

"Sure, I'll give you guys an interview during

Jello Biafra to Speak at Price Center Ballroom Wed. Night

By Walter Bitts
Staff Writer

"The truth is what is, not what should be. What should be is a dirty lie." — Lenny Bruce

Prior to the ignited media circus surrounding 2 Live Crew, there was a trial involving one of the most controversial persons, Jello Biafra, in one of the most controversial bands, the Dead Kennedys.

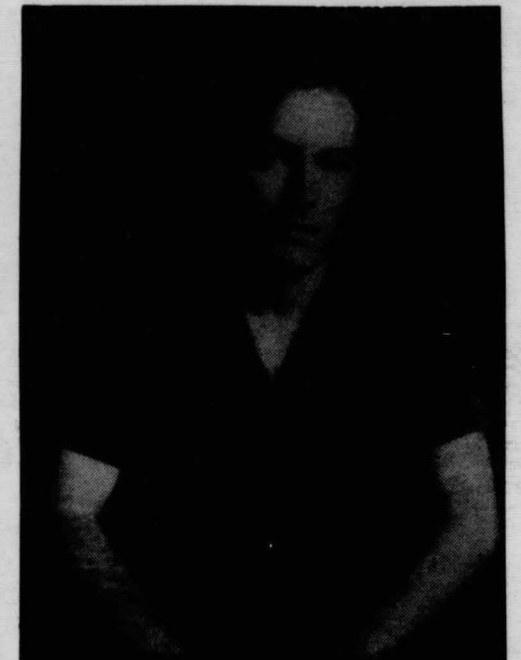
Jello knows censorship. In 1985 the Dead Kennedys released the album "Frankenchrist", which contained a reproduction of a painting by award winning artist H.R. Giger. The charge, "distribution of harmful material to a minor," caused Mr. Biafra to incur 18 months in the court system and a

legal bill of \$75,000. Biafra's case was dismissed in a hung jury trial, but the Dead Kennedys broke up, and his marriage abruptly ended.

The irony of this story is that Jello should have stayed down for the count, but the round ended. Now it's off with the gloves to bare-knuckle it, with Jello packing a mean uppercut.

The "High Priest of Harmful Matter" will bring his spoken-word ensemble to the Price Center Ballroom on Wednesday to discuss constitutional rights, censorship, racism, and the trends of the "New Right".

Jello Biafra at the Ballroom, this Wed. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.



Ex-Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra

The Heart Throbs: A Look Behind the Name

By Christina Huizar
Associate A&E Editor

Poised at the desk with the phone in hand I knew nothing of the band the Heart Throbs, save their name. Images of burly, mass flesh entered my mind as I hesitantly dialed the number. To my surprise, a woman's voice with an accent greeted my own. She was satirical yet friendly — a pleasant divergence from what I had anticipated.

So why choose a name that alludes to men with sweat, men wearing Gold's Gym T-shirts, a word our society has clear definitions of? Rose Carlotti's response would have been a nod of her head could I have seen her. Instead it was a satirical "yup".

Carlotti then explained, "We tend to think of celebrities as men of bulk. This is exactly what we are not." The irony is that we are a mixed band with female vocals. Once a person hears our music and puts a face to it, they quickly forget what the word once meant." The other side, a more serious response to the question, was that, "Music is supposed to ultimately cause your heart to throb. When it's really good and you can feel it in your bones, in your soul."

Their first album, titled *Cleopatra Grip*, offers a real taste of the band's history, where they came from, where they are going, and how they go about doing it. Carlotti, lead singer, spoke with Hiatus about their

music and their attitude.

From the United Kingdom, Carlotti originally made demo tapes with keyboardist Stephan Ward in Redding.

Shortly after Rose's sister, Rachael, got involved with bass and back-up vocals, along with Mark Side on drums and Alan Barclay on guitar.

Carlotti explains "Heart Throbs" sound

quality from lyrics mixed with beats.

Many of the songs on the album reach a point about halfway through where they become incessantly redundant and predictable. "Slip and Slide" and "Tossed Away" are very clear examples of this.

It isn't even so much the lyrics (which are quite interesting) but rather the beat, the tempo, and the background that drag them down.

Carlotti writes all the lyrics for the band. She explains them as being, "a mixture of fantasy and narrative. I draw stuff from my own experiences being a woman — about love, desire, lust, anger, and frustration — in a less stereotypical way, a more intelligent way, than other musicians."

Though they are enjoying their alternative success, Heart Throb would like to enter into the commercial realm, to a degree. Carlotti explains, "We want to reach as wide an audience with our music as we can. That doesn't necessarily mean we want to become mainstream commercialized. You can still be a successful band and hold onto your artistic integrity."

Heart Throb is currently on tour throughout the country and will stop in San Diego this week.

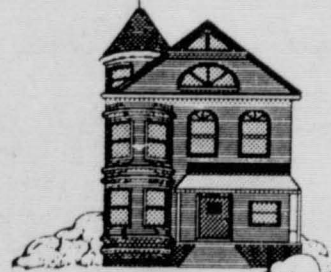
What: The HeartThrobs with The Railway Children
Where: The Backdoor
When: Tuesday, November 6



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BARCO: Ex-Colombian president wins award

Continued from page 1
recognition of the fact that the strength of Colombia's legal economy is crucial to the support of political stability and the maintenance of its democratic institutions. He called for free trade agreements for products in world markets.

"Free trade is not only a matter of good public policy. It is an essential element of a strategy to strengthen a legal economy in order to dismantle an illegal one," Barco said.

The United States had previously dismantled an international coffee agreement, a move which cost Colombia \$300 million in lost exports. Importation penalties were also placed on Colombian flowers due to domestic pressures.

He criticized the U.S. for making it difficult for Colombians to market certain products. However, he applauded the efforts of the European Economic Community in its efforts concerning recently proposed measures making entry into the market easier.

Among those attending the reception were Peter Bensinger, former director of the Drug Enforcement Agency, and President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. Arias and President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina are past recipients of the award, and assisted in the selection

of Barco as the recipient of this year's award.

Telegrams congratulating Barco on his achievements were also sent from such persons as President George Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and California Governor George Deukmejian.

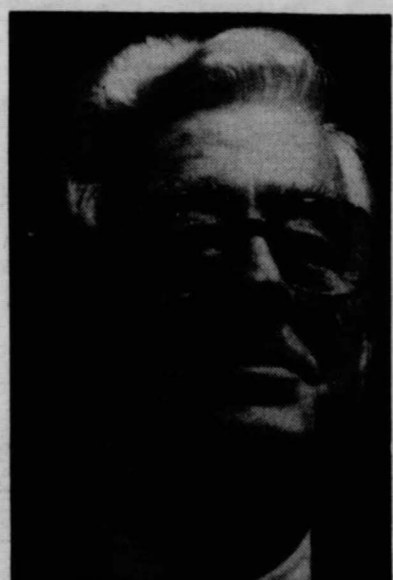
Bush commended Barco for his unwavering commitment to a drug-free hemisphere.

"Your defense of peace and democracy was always clear, even in times of great difficulty and anxiety," he said.

Barco's four-year term as president of Colombia, which ended earlier this year, was marked by many far-reaching reforms. Among them were a successful drive against corruption in the security and police forces, opening the political system to full, multi-party competition, and overseeing Colombia's first direct election of mayors and governors.

He was also responsible for initiating peace talks with leftist guerrillas, in which his government negotiated the integration of a former guerrilla group into electoral politics and civilian life in March of 1990.

"Barco saw that the sanction of law was applied to all, including the powerful," Fisher said during the awards ceremony. "He is a genuine leader in an age of pretense."



Dan Cripe/Guardian
Virgilio Barco Vargas

He applauded Barco for his efforts in the face of horrific violence and at great personal risk to himself and his family.

The purpose of the Institute of the Americas is to recognize lasting achievement and to applaud true accomplishment. It is an independent, non-partisan, non-profit organization dedicated to improving communication and understanding in the Western Hemisphere.

Barco will continue to serve his country as ambassador to the Court of St. James in London, assuming that position later this month.

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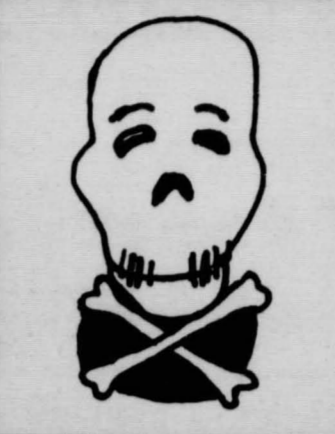
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Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic

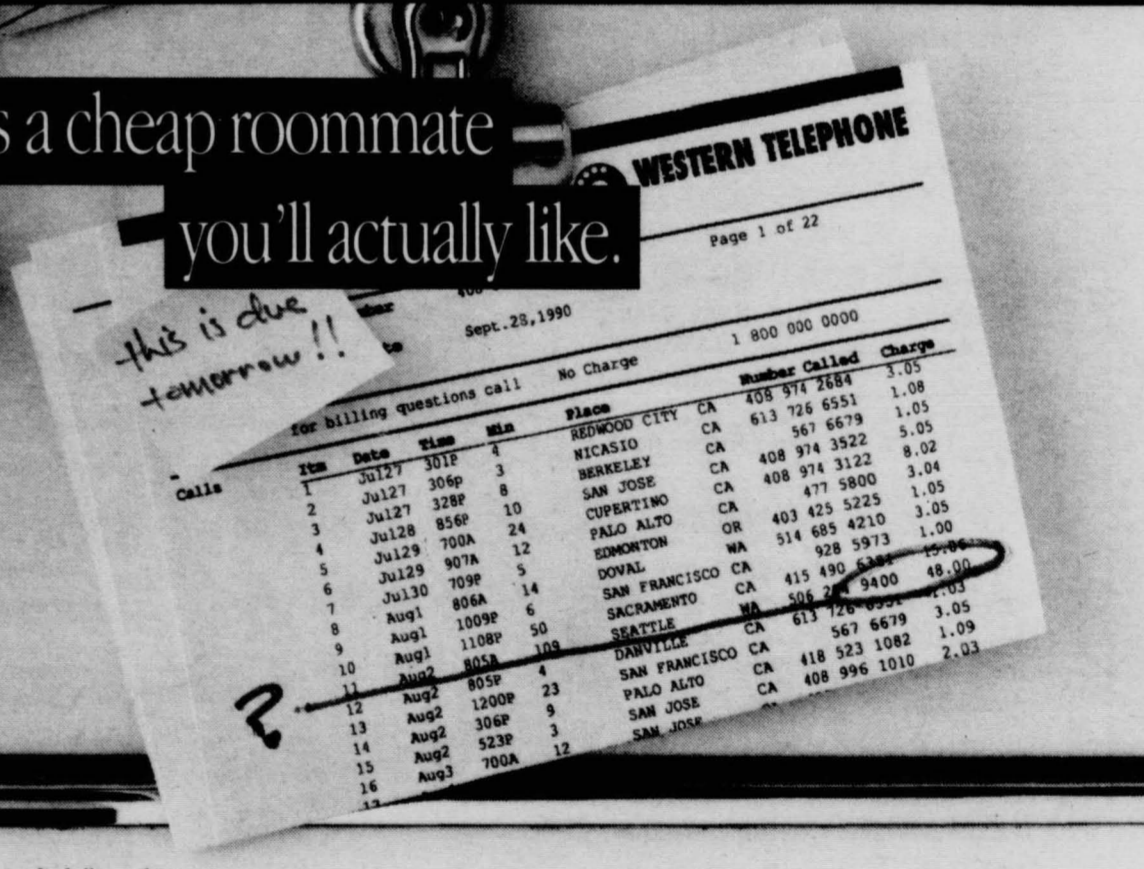
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

ISSUES, INSIGHTS & EVENTS FOR UCSD STUDENTS

HOT STUFF!

VOTE ON NOV 6 - Tuesday
Molly McKay endorses...
YES: Prop 143, 128, 130, 146
NO: Prop 135, 138

Events...

AS MEETING

Every Wednesday at 6:30 pm
Price Center • Third Floor • Conf. Rm. 8
All students are invited to attend

SPECIAL NOTE: November 21, day before Thanksgiving,
AS Council meeting has been cancelled.

TOTAL RECALL

November 8, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30pm
Price Center Theatre
Only \$1.00, Students, Faculty, and Staff

TGIF

Daddy Longlegs and Special Guest
November 9, 4:30 pm
At the Hump

PUB SHOWCASE

"It's Music"
Bob's Your Uncle, This Great Religion, Miniature, & Mark Davis
November 9, 8:00 pm
Triton Pub

COMMITTEE FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY

FILM SERIES - "Banking on Disaster"
November 2, 7:00 pm
Third College, SLH, Room 107

"What Really Happened at the Iran-Contra Committee Hearings"
November 7, 7:30 - Galbraith Auditorium - speaker Pamela Naughton (former house senate Iran-Contra Committee Staff council and San Diego attorney).

RADICALLY INCLINED SKI CLUB (R.I.S.C.)

All-Cal Tickets are on sale now at the box office. Five days of skiing and fun in Steamboat, Colorado for just \$389!
Thanksgiving trip to Utah. Tickets also on sale at the box office. Just \$275 for four days of skiing!
Call 534-4482 for more information.

HARDCORE FILM CLUB

A retrospective of their past productions
"Bugs in our Hair" and "Nuclear Wasted"
Monday, November 5, 7:00 pm
Price Center Theatre
Absolutely, 100%, FREE!

ABBDABBS

Poetry Reading
Tuesday, November 13, 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Grove Cafe
For more information, call Lianne McSwain, 755-3943.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

UCSD's Pro-Life club
Monday, November 5, 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Price Center, Irvine Room
Special guest speaker: Dan VanTiegham, director of S.D. Lifechain.

STUDENTS FOR PRO-CHOICE

Meetings Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Santa Barbara room, Price Center, 2nd floor.
Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, November 6.

Insights...

TRI DELTA BENEFIT AUCTION

All proceeds go to Children's Hospital
• Tuesday, November 6 (Election Day)
• 12:00 - 1:30 pm - Price Center Plaza (or small Ballroom in event of rain)
• Featuring 91X DJ's Berger & Prescott & Russ T. Nailz as auctioneers.
• Come bid on items and services such as dinner, movie passes, gift certificates, and much more! Have fun while supporting Children's Hospital.

UCSD STUDENT CREDIT UNION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Seven (7) student representatives needed for committee
Apply Price Center, 3rd floor. Deadline November 9.

UCSD YEARBOOK

Staff meetings are every Tuesday, 5:00 - 7:00 pm in Yearbook office.
Everyone is welcome. If you would like to order a copy of the 1990-1991 yearbook, come by the office and fill out an order form.

WATERPOLO CLUB

Saturdays, 4:00 - 6:00 pm. At Natatorium.
No experience necessary. Everyone welcome.

SANGAM DANCE '90

(East-Indian-Pakistan Club)
FREE Dance w/Live DJ
Saturday, November 10, 9:00 pm - 1:00 am at the Price Center Ballroom.
Dress - casual. All are welcome - but must come ready to dance and have fun!
Call Anisha at 278-5720 for more details.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Meeting Tuesday, November 6, 5:30 pm. Berkeley Room, 2nd floor, Price Center.
We will be discussing our upcoming ice skating party. All interested welcome!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Meets Tuesday, November 6, 6:00 pm. Grove Cafe. All welcome
Questions, call Mandy VanZyvteld - 792-8412.

ACTIVE STUDENTS FOR KIDS

General Information Night. Wednesday, November 7, 8:30 pm
Santa Barbara room, 2nd floor, Price Center. Call 534-1414, Volunteer Connection for more information.

FUNDRAISING

Does your club need money? If so, don't miss "A Professional Approach to Fundraising" November 7, 7:30 pm, Price Center, Gallery A.
Sponsored by University Events and Student Activities.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Student/Alumni Social - Wednesday, November 7, 7:00 - 9:00 pm at Price Center
Davis/Riverside room. Everyone is welcome! Refreshments will be served!!!!

NOTICE

The following committees are still open for applications: •On Campus Residence and Food Services Advisory Committee; •Summer Session Advisory Committee; •Student Study and Library Space Needs; •Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Honors; •Special Services Building Advisory Committee; •Warren College Resident Hall Building Advisory Committee; •Post-Baccalaureate Opportunities; •Bookstore Advisory Committee; •International House Planning Committee; •Institutional Self-Study & Evaluation
Pick up an application in the A.S. Office and turn it in by Wednesday, November 7, 12:00 noon

AS NEWSFLASHES is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. To have an advertisement placed in AS NEWSFLASHES, there is a drop box to the left of the Public Relations office, 3rd floor. Advertisement is subject to availability of space. Deadline is every Wednesday at noon for the following Monday paper.
All advertisements subject to approval by PR Committee. For more information contact George Maurer, AS Commissioner of Public Relations, at 534-4450.

M. SOCCER

Continued from page 20
time before one of those shots crossed the plane of the goal line. And sure enough, Lodeen set up a play which allowed Gerhardt to pass the ball on the ground to Stevenson, who knocked it in at 38:43.

Lodeen was credited with a combined assist (with Gerhardt) after further review at the game's conclusion.

"I faked like I was going to cross it," Gerhardt said. "I knew if it was on the ground, we had a pretty good chance of kicking it in... I knew it was just a matter of time [before we scored]."

After playing like a team possessed in the first half, the Tritons nearly slipped up in the closing minutes of the second half. UCSD controlled the first 35 or so minutes of the half, but fell back on the defensive and had to step up its defensive pressure in order to thwart the only St. Thomas threat of the game. The Tommies, led by freshman forward Nathan Young (21 goals in the regular season), kept the Triton defense on its toes

for the last 10 minutes.

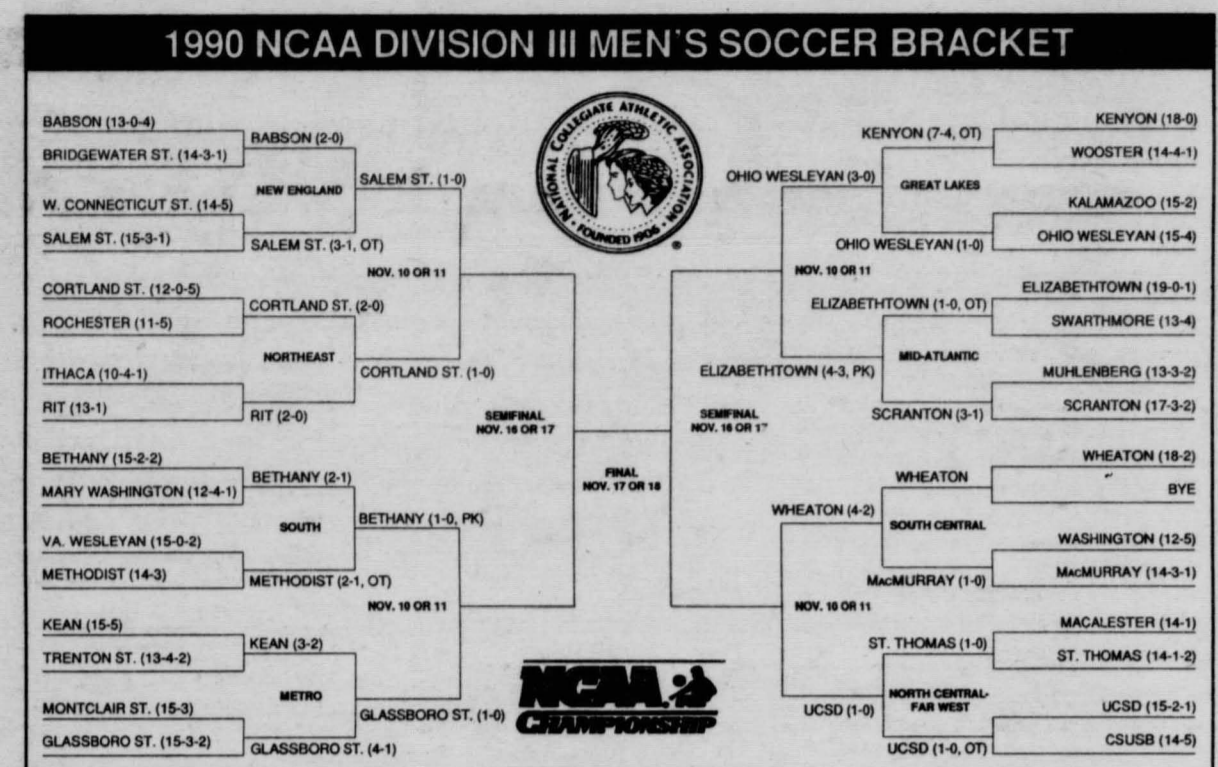
"We were just hanging back, counting the clock," Gerhardt said of UCSD's slight defensive lapse in the closing moments.

"We sat back a little bit [in the second half]," Armstrong said. "Our legs were getting tired." Armstrong pointed to both the physical contest against CSUSB and the fact that the Tritons had not practiced for two days as possible reasons for their weariness. He said they will be holding practice today to start preparing for next weekend's quarterfinal.

St. Thomas, however, was sluggish for most of the game. "The Tritons were] stronger... bigger," St. Thomas Head Coach Denzil Lue said. "We weren't intimidated... we didn't know about their size."

Lue pointed out that it was also the fourth game of the week for his team, which defeated Macalester in the first round of the regionals.

Yesterday's contest, which was relatively peaceful in comparison to the CSUSB game, nearly took a turn in the other direction when Tommie defender Mark Kelley was fouled by Triton forward Chris



Dana Chaiken/Guardian

Hanssen in the middle of the second half.

Hanssen was visibly upset when he came to the bench later in the game.

"I fouled him, and then he hit me in the back of the head with his elbow," Hanssen said.

An altercation nearly ensued, but peace was restored before the situation got out of hand, much to the dismay of the fans.

UCSD will next face Wheaton, the winner of the South Central Regional Final, on either Saturday or Sunday in the quarterfinals.

With the victory, UCSD improves to 17-2-1 on the season, wins the regional for the third straight year, picks up its fifth consecutive shutout, and improves to 15-6 in career postseason play. St. Thomas finishes the year with a 15-1-2 record.

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BIG GREEN, documentary to support Prop 128 to handle the environment crisis. Video free every M&W at noon, MCC 221 3rd College Media Center. (10/15-11/5)

Nothing to do over Thanksgiving? Come Kayaking in La Bufadora, Mexico with Outback Adventures. 534-0684. (10/24-11/5)

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Destinations Unknown presents Rosarito Beach FALL FIESTA. November 16-18, 2 nights/2 days, transportation, accommodations, free parties, optional lobster dinner, only \$75. See table in Price Center of CALL 793-0492. (10/26-11/9)

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Dan Kripke is pro-choice. Incumbent Lowery is not. Vote for Dan Kripke. (10/31-11/5)

SERIOUS about aerobics? Come to the UCSD Aerobics Team Info Session 11/5, 5:30 p.m., Gym Lobby. (10/31-11/5)

QUESTIONS ABOUT CULTS, EXIT COUNSELING - contact the Cult Awareness Network, 2421 W. Pratt Blvd., Ste. 1173, Chicago, IL 60645, or call (312) 267-7777. Message sponsored by the United Campus Ministry UCSD. (10/31-11/9)

UJS SHABBAT Dinner, service, and program. November 9, 7 p.m. Mandeville Suite. More info? Call 534-6244. (11/2-11/9)

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The UCSD/Tijuana Cultural Connection invites you to a walking tour of Tijuana, a visit to the Tijuana Cultural Center, Christmas shopping at the Pueblo Amigo Shopping Center AND a free lunch of authentic Mexican food. Free bus transportation to the border will be provided. Saturday, November 10th from 10am-4:30pm. Sign-up by calling 534-1577 or stop by the third floor of the Price Center, room 3310. (11/2-11/5)

Delta Gamma is having a warm clothes drive for the homeless. Please bring any unwanted clothing or blankets to M.O.M., Mt. View Lounge, Revelle Lounge, or the Price Center Lounge this Monday (11/5) through Friday (11/9). Your contributions are greatly needed and appreciated. Thank you! (11/2-11/7)

UCSD Sailing Team North-South meeting Monday Nov. 5, 5 p.m. at WLH 2115. (11/5)

FUN RUN/WALK SAT. NOV. 10th. Raise funds for Diana Chadwell in her struggle against cancer. Register in person day of event (\$12 students/seniors; \$15 general) beginning 6:30 a.m. Start of race: stop sign just beyond bridge at Gilman entrance to campus. Times: walk - 7:30 a.m., run - 8:00 a.m. more info: P.E. Dept. 534-7847. (11/5-11/9)

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FENCING

Continued from page 20

first-year UCSD Head Coach Alison Reed, as the Tritons performed beyond her expectations.

UCSD's men's foil team was the afternoon's big winner as freshman Grant Dawson, sophomore Aaron Shebest, and junior Kevin Mattson won three bouts apiece to lead the Tritons to a 9-0 victory over Occidental.

The men's sabre and epee teams didn't fare as well — the Tigers won both events by a score of 7-2.

Occidental also won the overall competition, 14-13.

Despite the setback, the men were not to be denied at least one victory on the afternoon, as they defeated UCLA by an overall score of 17-10.

Both Dawson and Shebest won three bouts as the foil team dominated the Bruins 8-1. Shebest fenced well after finishing eighth out of a field of 30 in last month's UCSD "Blade Runner" fundraiser.

"I was very pleased with men's foil," Reed said. "They actually did quite well."

Bill Waddle and Darrel Reich won two bouts apiece for the epee team, leading it to a tight 5-4 victory over UCLA.

"The men's sabre and epee teams did pretty well, considering their experience [level]," Reed said.

"In general, I was very pleased. I don't think [I] could be any happier. I think with a few more meets under our belts, by next quarter we should be pretty good competitors."

If the first match of the season is any indication of things to come, the UCSD women's fencing team will also be a force to be reckoned with.

The Triton women faced only one opponent Saturday, easily defeating Occidental 11-5.

The women — who use only the foil in their bouts — were led by junior Moriah McCalvey, who won all of her bouts, and junior Claudia Mendias and sophomore Amy Leung, who each won three out of four bouts.

According to Reed, the key for UCSD is to gain experience and work out the technical aspects of fencing, both of which will enable them to succeed in a primarily "tactical sport that requires quick thinking and speedy reactions."

"There's a lot of speed... and you have to set up the opponent," Reed explained.

"You have to make [your opponent] do something... at a predictable time so you can hit them. That's what fencing's all about."

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W. V-BALL

Continued from page 20

feated CSU San Bernardino, 15-8, 15-3, 9-15, 16-14.

The UCSD gymnasium was filled with an enthusiastic crowd Friday night as UCSD (33-8) struggled to keep up with the quick pace of the Division I Gulls.

Dannevik was hoping to try some new things, but the Tritons never got a chance to experiment. "USIU was in control," Dannevik said. "The game started fast. We're not used to playing that quickly."

Although the Tritons defeated USIU earlier this season, the Gulls played a much stronger game this time around.

"We played without intelligence," Dannevik said. "Our serving errors really hurt us."

Dannevik noted that he made some mistakes as well, including an angry outburst.

"I'm used to having a much older team," he said. "I usually get a chance to coach the freshman for at least a year, yet all of a sudden I have two, three starting freshman."

"I have to learn to understand that we are going to make mistakes in critical situations. We are a

UCSD Top Seed in Region

The UCSD women's volleyball team (ranked second in the nation) will be the top seed in the 1990 Division III NCAA West Regional Playoffs, which begin Friday at Pomona-Pitzer.

The Tritons, who have a first-round bye, will face the winner of the match between Greensboro and Colorado College. The other half of the West Regional will pit Pomona-Pitzer against the winner of the match between La Verne and CSU San Bernardino.

UCSD lost in the finals of last year's West Regional to La Verne, ending the Tritons' bid for a fourth consecutive national championship.

Other top seeds include the number one team in the nation, Washington (MO), to whom the Tritons lost in mid-October; College of St. Benedict, ranked third in Division III; and Juniata, the fourth-ranked team in the nation.

play in the front row. She quickly tallied four kills, and created a minor stir in the crowd. During the third game, however, the Tritons let the momentum slip away a little as the Coyotes took control of the match until midway through the fourth game.

At one point, CSUSB was leading 14-8, but the Tritons scored the next eight points behind the serving of Van Dwyne and Dana Simone.

In the process, UCSD shut down two Coyote game point opportunities.

W. SOCCER

Continued from page 20

them on goal.

And it went in.

McManus described the game-winning goal as "one of those things," where six people had a shot at heading the ball, and it just happened to land on the head of one of them.

McManus said that the Tritons came very close to scoring on a

number of opportunities, and that Sally Weigand, Karin Lindsay, and Eva Kingsbury, in particular, put forth shots that were either just wide of the posts, just over the goal, or just to the right of the Macalester goalie.

McManus did point out, however, that the Macalester goalie "played very well."

The game may have meant a bit of revenge for Macalester Head Coach John Leaney, who coached

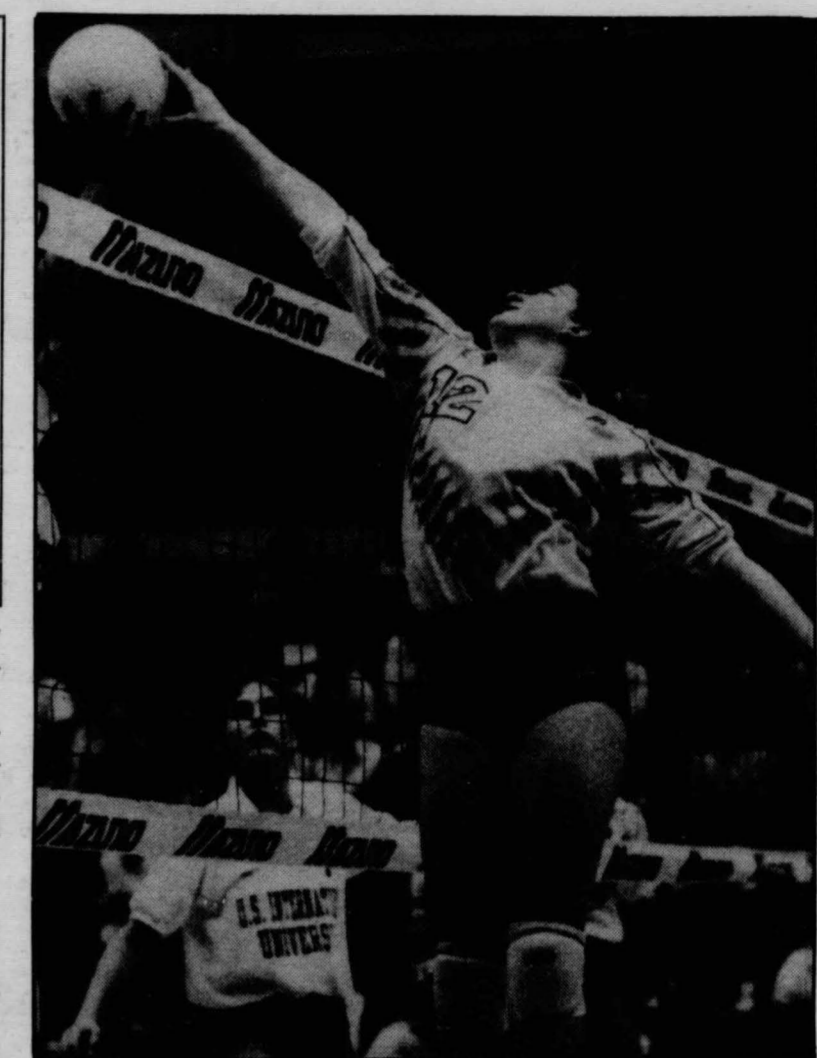
UCSD to a 28-27-9 record in three years from 1984-86 including a 15-5-4 record and a regional championship in 1986.

Since Leaney's last season with UCSD, the women's soccer team has reached the regionals each year, including the national championship game in each of the past two seasons.

"I take nothing away from Macalester," McManus said. "It's a just a shame that we've gone out the way we've gone out."

A shame indeed. In fact, nearly a tragedy.

After last year's first-ever national championship, the Tritons lost a number of key players to graduation, including goalie Julie Freiss, defender Toni Krumme, midfielder Felicia Faro, and forwards Teresa Schwaar and Heather



Freshman Heather Holtzclaw blocks a shot against USIU Friday. Brian Morris/Guardian

Mauro.

Mauro left as the Tritons' career and single-season leader in both goals and points, Schwaar holds the UCSD record for assists, Faro finished in the top three in every career and single-season offensive record, and Freiss walked away with a career-best 48 shutouts under her belt.

And then, before the 1990 season, the young and relatively inexperienced Tritons suffered another blow when junior scoring machine Katy Dulock went down with a season-ending stress-fracture.

And somehow, some way, McManus led his collection of rookies, recruits, transfers, and a small handful of experienced players to a 14-3-1 record with 13 shutouts.

All this in what could have easily been a rebuilding year.

"We've had a very successful year," McManus said. "We improved every game — right up to the last game — and we showed great character."

McManus, in his four years at the helm of the women's soccer team, has compiled an overall record of 67-10-7.

Lindsay, a junior, led the 1990 Tritons in goals (11) and total points (24).

Midfielder Kalyn Shea, also a junior, led the team in assists with seven.

Saturday's game marked the final contest for midfielder and team captain Jennifer Kingsbury, and defender Diana Klintworth.

The two fifth-year seniors are graduating.

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Monday/Wednesday, 5:00 to 6:20 p.m., WLH 2001.
Study of American and European Rock Performance as a theatrical activity. (4 units) Winter '91.

Zappa, Jagger and many others have been invited as guest speakers and may or may not accept invitations. Videos of their work will be discussed regardless.

DISSERTATION WORKSHOPS

Most doctoral students (64-91%), after completing their course work, remain with a dissertation pending completion indefinitely. Among these ABDs (All-B-1-the-Dissertation) are generally found the brightest and most creative candidates. Addressing those elements involved in delaying completion, the workshop guides participants, from beginning to following through and completion, particularly after years of inactivity and regardless of where they are in the process.

Workshop information
985-0426
Postgraduate Group

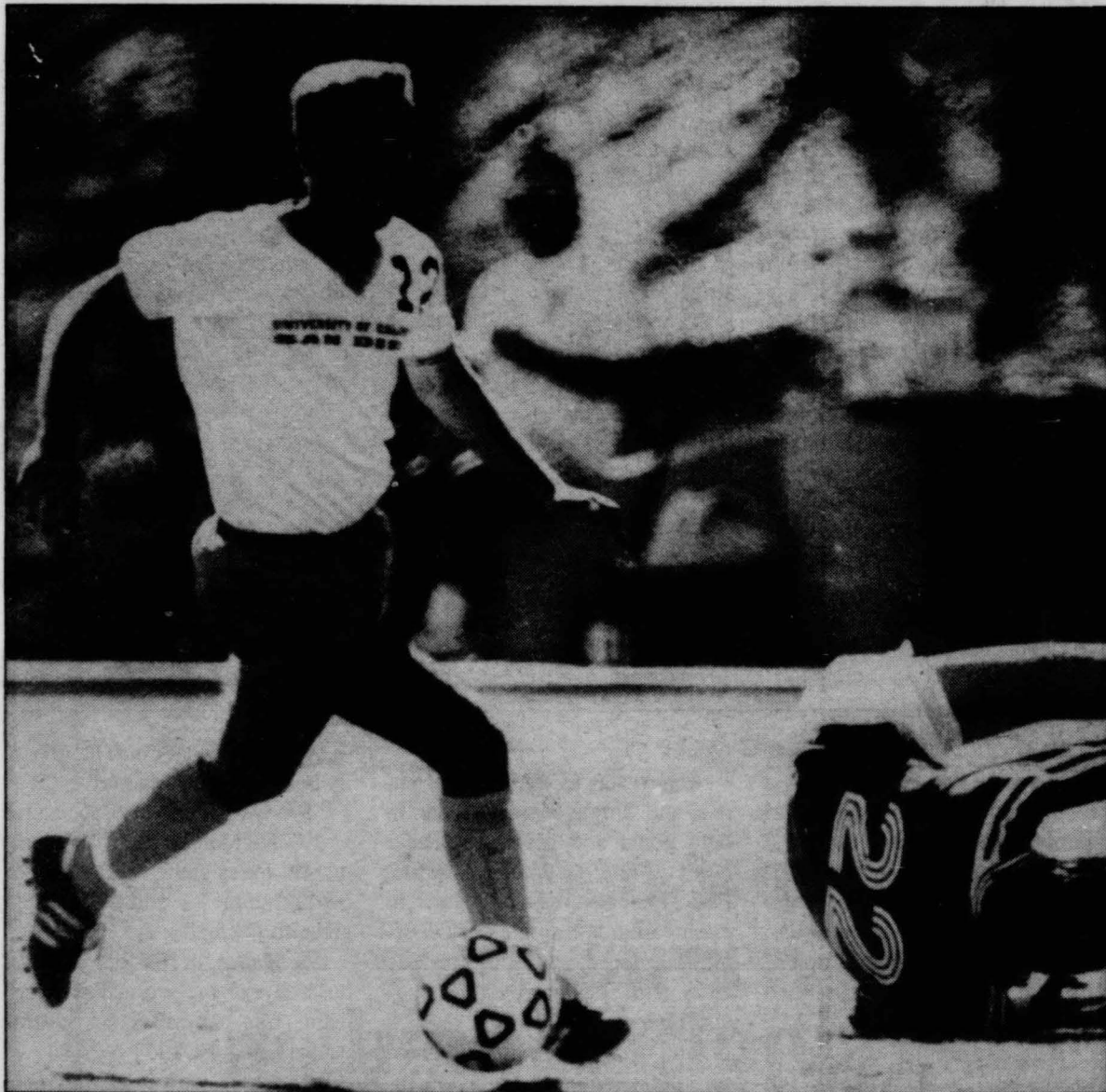
SPORTS

20 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Monday, November 5, 1990

UCSD Guns Down St. Thomas 1-0



Brian Morris/Guardian

Kevin Legg heads downfield in the Tritons' 1-0 win over St. Thomas yesterday in the Regional final.

■ **Men's Soccer Playoffs:** UCSD moves into the NCAA Division III Quarterfinals with a 1-0 win over the College of St. Thomas yesterday

By Phil Gruen
Senior Staff Writer

Men's soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong gave his team two days of rest following Thursday's physically grueling first round North Central-Far West Regional victory over CSU San Bernardino. The Tritons *could* have come in flat — they *could* have come in unprepared for yesterday's regional final against the College of St. Thomas. But did they?

Not a chance.

Jarret Stevenson's goal off a combined assist from Mike Lodoen and Mike Gerhardt 38 minutes into the first half gave the Tritons their first — and only — goal of the game, as UCSD advanced to next weekend's quarterfinals with a 1-0 regulation victory yesterday over the Tommies. But this game might as well have been something like 3-0. Or 5-0. Or, perhaps, 11-0.

Not that it matters, of course, because St. Thomas never really came close to scoring in yesterday's game at the North Campus Stadium. Well, okay, maybe it came *close* in the waning moments of regulation, but by then it was too little. And much, much too late.

UCSD out-shot the Tommies

11-1 in this contest, and about four or five of those shots on goal — from inside the penalty box — could have gone in, and, according to Armstrong, probably should have.

"We're going to practice [working the ball around] the penalty box," Armstrong said. "As a

■ **NCAA QUARTERFINAL**
Wheaton vs. UCSD
Site and time to be announced

forward, you should know where to go. Our emphasis has not been on [working the ball around the penalty box]."

Where has the emphasis been in practice? Well, defense comes quickly to mind. And the Tritons had plenty of that yesterday, especially in the first half.

Spearheaded by the tenacious play of Mike Alberts, the defense created plenty of opportunities for the offense and kept the ball on St. Thomas' end of the field for the majority of the first half. After a number of breakaways and shots on goal by Lodoen, Stevenson, and a rocket by Brian Bradbury, it appeared as if it was only a matter of

See **M. SOCCER**, Page 15

Title Hopes Washed Away

■ **Women's Soccer Playoffs:** The defending national champs outplay Macalester, but still fall 1-0 in overtime and are eliminated from the tourney

By Phil Gruen
Senior Staff Writer

It was 65 degrees with clear skies on Friday afternoon in Winona, Minnesota, the site of Saturday's West Regional women's soccer match between UCSD and Macalester College.

Nobody would have thought that come Saturday, the temperature would plummet to 37 degrees and, approximately 10 minutes before game time, snow would begin to fall.

Halfway through the game, the snow turned into rain, leaving the two teams to play in slushy conditions that were far from adequate.

When Macalester's Jessie Ebertz headed in Corie Curtis' corner kick with six minutes left in the second overtime period, the Tritons' hopes of advancing and perhaps repeating as Division III National Champions for the first time in the program's history were washed away.

With the 1-0 victory, Macalester (14-3-2), seeded fourth in the West Region, advanced to the regional final.

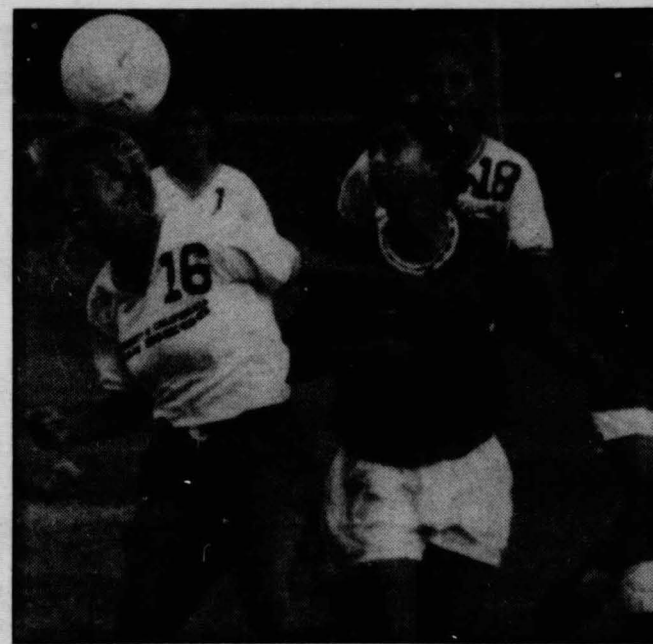
Top-seeded UCSD (14-3-1), returns home, victims of adverse weather conditions and a team that, judging from the evidence, was overmatched and outplayed.

"We controlled 75 percent of the game," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said.

"[The weather conditions made] the whole game a complete lottery. If we had played [Macalester] on Friday, we would have beaten them."

It would be difficult to argue with McManus' words. UCSD took 20 shots during the game, seven of them on goal, while Macalester took only three shots, only one of

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Greg Benes/Guardian

Jodie Robertson (l) and the Tritons slipped up in the Minnesota snow, falling to Macalester 1-0 in overtime.

Fencing 'Ahead Of Schedule'

By Ken Perlman
Staff Writer

Imagine someone coming at you with a sharp sword. Now, visualize yourself trying to defend against your attacker while attempting your own counterattack.

Sound difficult?

If so, then you might understand what fencing is all about.

The UCSD men's and women's fencing teams had to know their way around a foil and a sabre Saturday afternoon as they hosted their first, and only, home match of the season, against UCLA and Occidental College.

The match proved to be a fairly nice opener for
See **FENCING**, Page 18



Dan Cripe/Guardian

The Tritons took a step forward Saturday, splitting two matches.

Volleyball Splits Last Two Games

By Emily Rubin
Guardian Reporter

The UCSD women's volleyball team has finally reached the end of the road. And another one is starting. The road to a national championship.

The Tritons ironed out the kinks in their play by splitting two matches this weekend in preparation for this week's Division III regional playoffs.

The weekend, which UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik called "a learning experience" for both the players and himself, started out with a loss Friday night to cross-town rival U.S. International, 16-14, 15-6, 12-15, 15-8.

Saturday night, however, brought more "intelligent" play, according to Dannevik, as UCSD de-
See **W. V-BALL**, Page 19