

UCSB Chicano Studies Holds Rally

SANTA BARBARA, CA — On Wednesday, approximately 150 students, faculty and community members protested what they considered unequal treatment of the Chicano Studies Department at UCSB. In the last two weeks, members of the department and El Congreso, a Chicano/Latino student organization, have been protesting the appointment of Don Zimmerman, dean of social sciences, as the new department chair. Cal State Northridge Professor Rudolph Acuña, who was turned down for a professorship at UCSB's Chicano Studies Department is also protesting the decision on the grounds that it is racist.

Book Analyzes Los Angeles Riots

IRVINE, CA — A new book called *The Los Angeles Riots: Lessons for the Urban Future*, edited by UCI professor Mark Baldassare, chairman of urban and regional planning, contains papers written on the 1992 riots from 10 scholars of various disciplines. The book examines the factors leading up to the riots, specifically looking at the existence of the Los Angeles inner-city "underclass," black-white tensions and interethnic hostilities of the inner city.

Berkeley Opens Center on Aging

BERKELEY, CA — UC Berkeley has opened the new Center on the Economics and Demography of Aging, one of nine centers funded by the National Institute of Aging to study the growing population of older Americans. Under director Ronald Lee, UCB professor of demography and economics, the center will process information on elderly life expectancy, economic status, use of medical services and costs of illnesses.

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

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Regents Split Over Affirmative Action Policy

MEETING: Regents Debate Fairness of Med School Admissions Policies

By Erin Allday
The Daily Californian

Concerned that UC medical schools could be unfairly admitting too many minority applicants, the UC Board of Regents yesterday debated the pros and cons of affirmative action in an emotional session.

Meeting at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights, regents and administrators argued whether underrepresented minority applicants to the

university's five medical schools should receive preferential treatment.

"It has been suggested that we use a color-blind or race-blind admissions policy. That would be fine in a color-blind society," said Michael Drake, associate dean of admissions at UC San Francisco. "Unfortunately, we are not there yet."

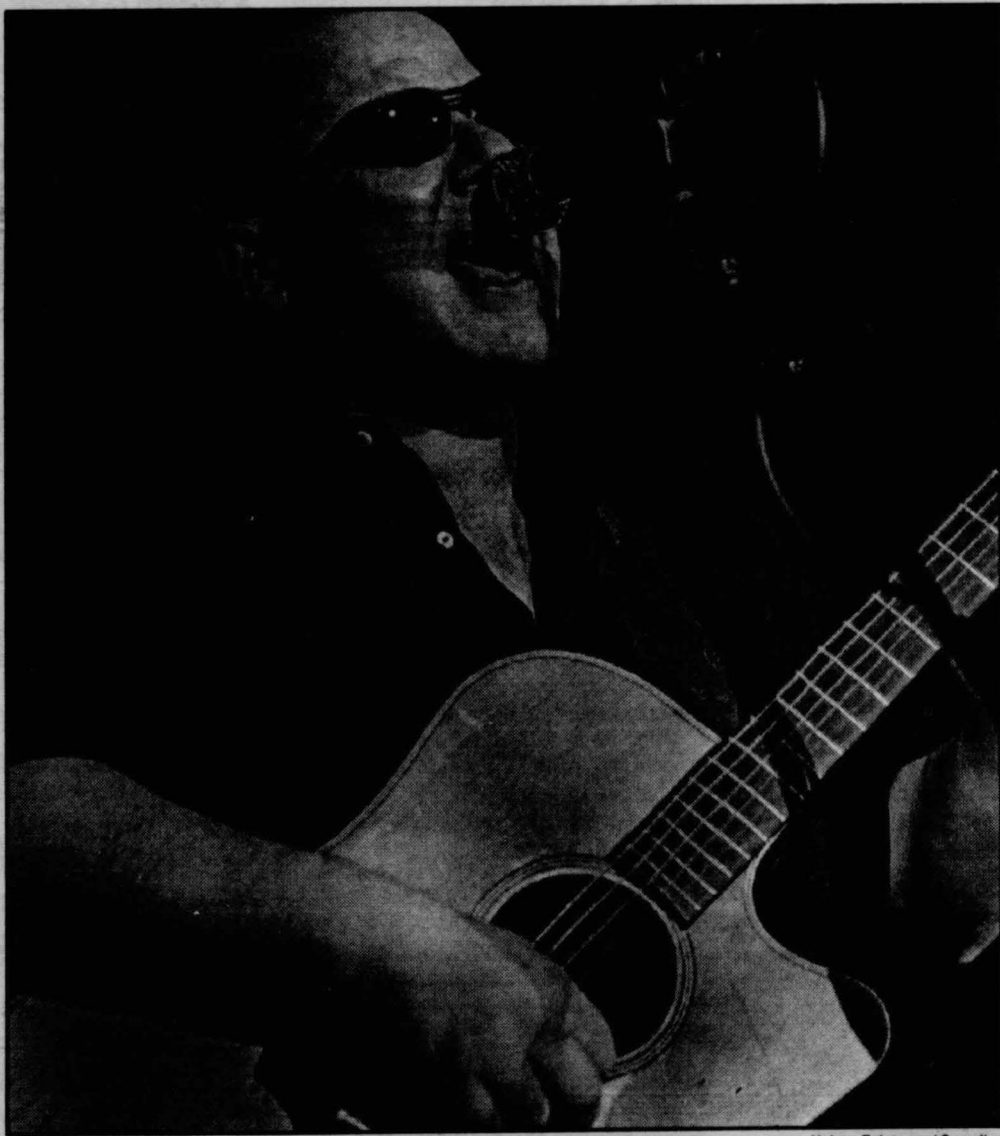
But Regent Ward Connerly said affirmative action encouraged reverse racism.

"You have a right to know that the government is going to treat you no worse and no better than anybody else," Connerly said.

"What we are doing may be lawful, but it is still not right, it still may trample on the rights of

See RACE, Page 3

HE MIGHT BE FRANK BLACK



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Ex-Pixie Frank Black opened for headliners They Might Be Giants on Friday.

Lawsuits Target Higher Education Clause Of Prop. 187

SCHOOLS: UC will not draw 187 guidelines until lawsuits resolved

By Tom Barkley
Associate News Editor

One day after the so-called "Save Our State" initiative was passed by 59 percent of California voters, lawsuits sought to defeat the higher education provisions of Proposition

187 while Gov. Pete Wilson issued an executive order to UC, CSU and California community colleges to develop regulations for its implementation.

Federal and state judges have placed temporary restraining orders on Proposition 187, which faces nine lawsuits.

Two of the nine cases argue against the higher education provisions in Section 8 of the measure, which would require California pub-

lic universities to verify the immigration status of all students and deny enrollment to undocumented immigrants. Universities would also be required to report undocumented immigrants to the Superintendent of Public Education, California Attorney General and Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

After three cases were filed against Proposition 187, California Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollack issued a temporary restraining order

on the measure.

One of the suits, *Jesus Doe v. UC Regents, CSU Trustees and Board of Governors of California Community Colleges*, argues against the higher education clause, according to Ralph Santiago Abascal, general counsel to the California Rural Legal Assistance. Abascal, who is trying the case with Liz Guillen of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF),

See 187, Page 3

Students Assured No Mid-Year Fee Increase

MONEY: State's 'trigger' mechanism avoided, may come into effect next year

By Jonna Palmer
Senior Staff Writer

UC students will experience no mid-year fee hikes for the 1994-95 academic year as a result of State Controller Gray Davis' decision not to pull the "trigger" mechanism of the state budget. Davis made his decision based on recommendations by the Legislative Analyst's Office.

The trigger mechanism, which was built into a two-year budget plan adopted last year to repay \$4 billion in state loans, requires the Legislature and governor to rework the budget if state funds drop below a "borrowable amount."

The second deadline to put the trigger into effect has been set for Oct. 15, 1995.

According to Edd Fong, spokesman for the State Controller's office, "[The trigger mechanism] was put in as part of the budget plan because the financial community insisted on it."

Fong said that the financial community felt that the state was making unreliable reimbursement estimates.

This year, the state budget relied in part on being reimbursed for \$763 million in illegal immigration expenses.

However, the federal government only gave the state \$33 million to compensate for these costs.

Fong said that increased tax revenues, lower expenditures and budget adjustments made it possible to refrain from pulling the trigger and forced the governor and Legislature to begin-making cuts in the budget.

These three factors compensated for the federal denial of illegal immigration funding, leaving this year's budget with a more than \$1 billion "cushion" before the trigger would need to be implemented.

"[This is] good news for anyone involved in higher education," Fong added.

According to the UC Office of the President (UCOP), "The University of California will be able to hold the current year's increase in student fees to 10 percent." The Board of Regents originally planned to in-

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Chancellor Gets Hahn Visionary Award

LA JOLLA: UCSD makes Golden Triangle prosperous

By Tony King
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Atkinson received the Hahn Visionary Award Friday, for his contribution to the planning and success of La Jolla's Golden Triangle.



After receiving the award, Atkinson said that it was "given to the UCSD community as a whole and not to me as an individual."

He said that UCSD impacts the growth of the community because of its "supply of the talented young people who come out of the university, the research that has been done here and the companies that have originated as a result of UCSD being in the area."

The Golden Triangle is the area bounded by Interstates 5, 805 and 52.

Jan Percival, president of Scribe Communications, said that

"When the university prospers, the area around it prospers and when the area around it prospers, the university prospers."

—Richard Atkinson
UCSD Chancellor

while UCSD is not directly within the Golden Triangle, there is a tremendous impact of being next to such an institution. "UCSD is the economic engine that drives San Diego," Percival said.

Atkinson said that while economic growth has been slow around the nation, residents and business workers in the La Jolla area have continued to prosper.

Atkinson added that the reciprocal relationship between UCSD and the Golden Triangle has made the

area one of four or five major technological areas in the nation.

"When the university prospers, the area around it prospers and when the area around it prospers, the university prospers," he said.

The award is given annually by the Golden Triangle Marketing Consortium, San Diego Daily Transcript and La Jolla Golden Triangle Rotary to honor the legacy of Ernest W. Hahn, who established a supermarket which helped stimulate business within the Golden Triangle.

ETCETERA...

BEST OF CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Americorps Seeks Volunteers

Americorps, President Clinton's national service program, is recruiting 28 volunteers to increase neighborhood safety in San Diego communities through the Safe Zones for Learning Project.

The project is an effort to improve the overall welfare of youths and families in Mid-City and City Heights. Safe Zones members will work with Crawford High School, Horace Mann Middle School, and Jackson and Euclid elementary schools in separate teams, focusing on education, public safety and human needs.

The teams will organize multi-ethnic parent outreach, recruiting and training programs, and citizen patrols in schools. They will also provide multi-lingual home outreach to provide social support.

Safe Zones for Learning has received an Americorps grant of \$345,225. Partners in the program include the San Diego Consortium & Private Industry Council, United Way Volunteer Center, June Burnett Institute and San Diego City Schools, along with 11 community organizations.

Volunteers must be 17 and over, have a high school diploma or GED, and "the desire to revitalize their community and work with others to get things done," said Robert Lewison, project director of Safe Zones Partnership.

In return, volunteers will receive a limited wage and a post-service award of \$4,725 for further education or payback of school loans.

Safe Zones for Learning will begin its program in early January. The deadline for submitting an application is Nov. 28. To receive an application, call Olivia Heth at 238-1445.

UCSD Contemporary Music Ensemble to Perform

SIRIUS, an established UCSD contemporary music ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. on Mon., Nov. 28, at Mandeville Center Recital Hall.

The performance group will cover works by Wolff, Carchin, Babbitt and Peterson.

SIRIUS, which is comprised of UCSD music department graduate students, lecturers and faculty, is directed by composer and UCSD Professor Harvey Sollberger.

Sollberger, a well-known composer, conductor and flutist, joined the UCSD music department last year. He has earned degrees from the University of Iowa and Columbia University, and has received an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, as well as two Guggenheim Fellowships. He has conducted the San Francisco Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the American Composers Orchestra and the San Diego Symphony.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students. For more information, call 534-5404 or 534-3229.

Professor Stresses Benefits of Group Support for Cancer

A free lecture, "Living Beyond Limits: The Role of Social Support in Surviving Cancer," will be given by David Spiegel, M.D., professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine, at 3 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 3, at Robinson Auditorium at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies.

The lecture is presented by the Roehr Memorial Lecture Series and the Stein Institute for Research on Aging.

Spiegel was the first researcher to scientifically demonstrate that group support can lead to a longer life span for cancer patients. He has written several books, including *Living Beyond Limits, Dissociation: Culture, Mind and Body, and Trance and Treatment*.

For more information, call UCSD Extension at 534-8250 or the Stein Institute at 534-6299.

RACE: Parents of denied applicant conduct own study

Continued from page 1

Others," he said. Yesterday's debate was prompted by a presentation delivered to the board that upheld the admission policies at the five UC medical schools at Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

The regents asked deans at the five schools to draw up the report on the admissions policies after board members last September received a letter from disgruntled parents condemning race-based enrollments.

After their son was not accepted to the medical school at UC San Diego, Jerry and Ellen Cook conducted a study on minority enrollments and the admissions policies at the medical schools.

According to their study, underrepresented minority students—including African Americans, Chicano/Latinos and Native Americans—had better chances of getting into the university be-

cause of their ethnic background. Of 24,769 applicants to UC medical schools last fall, about 12 percent of them consisted of minority students. However, of the 569 students who were eventually accepted and enrolled in the schools, nearly 23 percent of them were minorities.

Students are accepted to the medical schools based on admissions test scores, GPA and "educational experience," which includes the applicant's ethnic background.

"It's not all about numbers. [Students] won't be a good doctor just because of their numbers. It's what they can offer to the school and to society," said Student Regent Terrence Wooten.

But Connerly, who is African American, argued, "I don't want the day to come when my granddaughter is denied entrance because she is no longer underrepresented."

"Proposition 187 is a sign of the anger that is out there in the state of California," he added. "That is the question we're going to have to face. It's been brought to us by the citizens out there."

187:

Continued from page 1

said that their goal is to allow undocumented immigrants to attend school and prevent the schools from reporting students' identities to the INS.

He said the case will argue that, because the relationship between a university student and the state is contractual, Proposition 187 contradicts the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1866, which prohibits discrimination based on alienage in the right-to-contract.

Undocumented immigrants currently pay out-of-state fees in both the community colleges and the UCs. "Our objective is for this policy to continue," Abascal said. "It's legal, and has gone on for some time."

"The measure flies in the face of rationality," Guillen said, adding that the measure would treat foreign students, whose parents don't pay taxes, better than undocumented immigrants, many of whom are tax-paying California residents.

Guillen also argued that undocumented immigrants provide a net gain to the university system, rather than the net loss suggested by proponents of Proposition 187.

The California Legislature Assembly Committee On Higher Education determined that the 14,625 undocumented immigrants in the university systems resulted in a net gain of \$2,339,250 for 1994, including out-of-state tuition.

Chris Manson, a legislative aid to Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, who authored an illegal immigration measure, disputed the study's figures. He said that the number of undocumented immigrants was very low, according to a study by the auditor general. The study found that an estimated 83 undocumented immigrants at SDSU cost the university a total of \$617,520.

This figure may be misleading, however, because undocumented students in the CSU system pay in-state fees, resulting in a loss of revenue. The Assembly Committee's study found the CSU revenue loss to be outweighed by gains for UC and community colleges.

Jesus Doe also argues that Proposition 187 violates the federal Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the release of information on public school students.

UC Davis student Irma Munoz estimated in a study for MALDEF that the universities could lose as

much as \$15 billion in federal funding as a result of violating federal law. Manson disagreed, saying "the simple fact of the matter is that they are in violation of federal law already by being in the country illegally."

A second temporary restraining order on Proposition 187 was issued Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. The case, *Gregorio v. Wilson*, attempts to repeal Proposition 187 in its entirety, arguing that a state's immigration law cannot supercede federal immigration policy, based on the U.S. Constitution's Supremacy Clause.

The suit also charges that Proposition 187 denies due process and equal rights protections under the 14th Amendment. These arguments were backed by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Plyler v. Doe*, which struck down a similar Texas illegal immigration law in 1982.

UC President Jack Peltason released a statement saying that his office will begin to develop regulations for Proposition 187, following the executive order. However, the university will not begin implementing the measure until the courts have resolved the legal conflicts.

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OPINION

COMMENTARY: SHOULD GOVERNMENT ALLOW GENETIC ENGINEERING?

Brave New WHORL

THE HOSTAGE TO SCIENCE

Genetic engineering is the wave of the future scientifically, medically and economically. Its applications range from birth control to the possible curing of terminal illnesses such as cancer and AIDS. Proponents believe that restrictive legislation would not only place shackles on U.S. competitiveness, but would result in many unnecessary deaths. They believe that we should not be so short-sighted as to severely hamper human progress by allowing misgivings about scientific advancement get in the way.

The magnitude of recent discoveries in the field of genetic engineering, the forefront of biotechnology, has lead many to dub this decade as the beginning of the Genetic Age. Researchers, armed with new, powerful biological techniques, are stripping the secrets of three and a half billion years of molecular

evolution. Yet, frighteningly, more than in any other field of science to date, the public plays an entirely passive role. Biotechnology corporations aggressively pursue their own interests, unchecked. As a result, important ethical issues are usually disguised in the garb of scientific expertise and "resolved" by the scientific community.

In April, 1987, the U.S. Patent Office announced that genetically engineered animals were patentable. In 1988, a black woman gave birth to a white child through embryonic genetic manipulation. In 1993, researchers at George Washington University successfully cloned human embryos in the laboratory. As a result of advancements in DNA cloning, it is now possible for a family to have identical siblings separated by any number of years. Thousands of human embryos lie frozen in laboratories, awaiting

See HOSTAGE, Page 6

By Sage Fitz-Gerald, Staff Writer

GENETIC ENGINEERING'S EVOLUTION

1884 First recorded instance of artificial insemination, according to a disputed account.	1979 The Ethics Advisory Board of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) concludes that federal support of IVF could be ethically acceptable in certain situations.	October 1993 Researchers announce that they have successfully "cloned" human embryos by splitting the embryos' cells and using them to grow identical embryos in the lab.
1970's July 25, 1978 The first child conceived through in vitro fertilization (IVF) is born in Great Britain.	1980's 1980 Federal funding for IVF research is banned when the NIH Ethics Advisory Board is disestablished by the Carter administration.	1990's 1994 NIH's Human Embryo Research Panel meets to establish new funding guidelines for research in the United States.

Source: Congressional Quarterly

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

REGULATION, NOT TERMINATION

Advancements in the field of genetic engineering could potentially save thousands of lives each year. Though the public may view this progress as a cause for celebration as well as concern, genetic research is essential in discovering cures for lethal and debilitating diseases such as cystic fibrosis (CF).

Approximately 30,000 Americans currently suffer from CF, the most common, fatal inherited disorder for descendants of Europeans. About one in every 20 Americans is a carrier of the CF gene; they do not exhibit symptoms, but can pass the gene — and thus the disease — to their children. CF patients have many medical problems, the worst of which is bacterial infection of the lungs, which eventually lose elasticity and, consequently, the ability to extract oxygen from the air. According to Joe Palca in

Discover, the average life span of a CF patient is 29 years.

The only existing long-term treatment for CF is for the patient to receive a lung transplant. However, there are not enough donor lungs available for all CF sufferers. Such a transplant is also ineffective against problems with other organs, such as the spleen and the pancreas, which are affected by CF. Therefore, even a lung transplant does not cure the disease; it alleviates only the worst symptom and does not help any of the others.

Recent advancements in genetic research, however, offer hope for a cure for CF through gene therapy. A major biological breakthrough occurred when, only four years ago, researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, MD, performed the first gene therapy experiment. Since

See TREATMENT, Page 6

By Anna Vaisman, Opinion Editor



Micha Croft/Guardian

MOSKOVICS SHOULD NOT RESIGN

Editor:

I was dismayed to read Jeremy Davis' letter ("Muir College Commuter Council Ignores Students," Nov. 10), which asked for Stuart Moskovic's resignation as Commuter Council Chair and Commuter Student Representative.

Last year, I served as the Muir freshperson senator and I currently serve as member-at-large on the Muir College Council. Consequently, I have seen the multitude of activities which Moskovic has planned. The Muir Commuter Council has organized an incredible number of activities due to his good work, including Commuter Celebration Day, Welcome Week Orientation for Fresh-commuters, barbecues, noon concerts, movie nights, luaus and much more.

In asking for Moskovic's resignation, Davis places his desire to smoke over everything else and ignores the great work Moskovic has done at Muir. Moskovic voted according to what he felt was truly in the interest of Muir commuters. He knew that there would be repercussions in proposing and voting for this resolution, but he went ahead with it to protect the health of Muir students. I am proud of Moskovic's courage to vote for the good of his fellow Muir students, despite the almost certain personal costs.

Davis attacks Moskovic for failing to obey the Commuter Council's vote. The job description of the commuter student representative is to represent the interests of commuter

students, not the Commuter Council. As a member-at-large, I spoke to several Muir students, both commuters and residents, and I found that the majority were in favor of a smoking ban. To limit his vote to the opinions of the few members of the Commuter Council would be negligent.

I find it very telling that Davis, who, as a house advisor, is both a staff member and a resident, makes no mention of the Residents' Council representative, George Ellis, who failed to vote in agreement with the Residents' Council. The reason for this was that George Ellis, in ignoring Residents' Council, voted against Moskovic's resolution, as Davis had wanted.

Davis ended his letter with "Moskovic's 'little group is so vindictive.' They will do anything to get what they want." How, in good conscience, can Davis write this? Trying to remove a dedicated volunteer from participation in Muir leadership because of a single issue is truly vindictive. It is a sad day for Muir College.

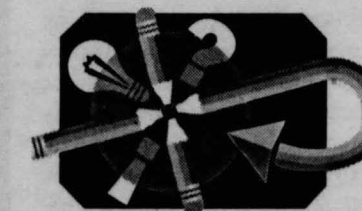
Benjamin Katz

Voting for Proposition 187 Was a Mistake

Editor:

I have recently overheard the rationale for voting against Michael Huffington for U.S. Senate because, as a proponent of Proposition 187, he is a hypocrite for having hired an illegal immigrant.

The ultimate irony, however, is



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that Proposition 187 makes no mention of sanctions against employers such as Huffington. This is the fundamental flaw of the initiative — it does not address the root of the illegal immigration problem, which is the availability of jobs. The primary motivation for the majority of people from nations such as Mexico who come here is to find work, not to receive free social services. A person from a country such as Mexico, who can earn in one day in California the amount of money that it would take him a week to make in his native country, is likely to take the risk of getting sick to stay here. We should have the common sense to keep these workers healthy.

As long as the demand for cheap labor exists in this state, illegal

immigrants will continue to come, and California will have to provide them with social services or face the consequences cited by opponents of Proposition 187, such as the spread of disease and thousands of kids out of school and on the street.

UCSD Professor and Director of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies Wayne Cornelius said, "Proposition 187 perpetuates a fantasy, in which people believe that they can have all the benefits of a cheap, readily disposable labor force, without any social residue or cost to public agencies."

The stupidity of Proposition 187 also includes "intangible" repercussions, such as the complete deterioration of U.S. relations with other countries such as Mexico, as well as the growing intolerance of illegal immigrants, who contribute not only economically, but also intellectually and culturally to the state and the nation.

In passing Proposition 187, California voters have made one of the most shortsighted and ignorant mistakes in recent history.

Mieczyslaw Boduszynski

Proposition 187 Is Not Racist Against Mexicans

Editor:

What amazes me about the ongoing debate raging in the community which claims that racism was the main motivation for the passage of Proposition 187, is that the opponents of the initiative, for the most

part, appear to have never read the text of the proposition!

Anyone who thinks that Proposition 187 is specifically anti-Mexican is wrong. The "leaders" of the initiative's opposition, including California Rural Legal Defense Group Attorney Claudia Smith, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF), Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) and Chicano activists have an agenda which is not American. In their quest to reclaim California as a part of Mexico, they have targeted taxpayers as the facilitators of illegal immigration and open borders.

Proposition 187 is about illegal, aberrant and subversive behavior, whether one is Italian, Russian, Iranian, French, Canadian, Chinese or Mexican. It says that if one breaks into this country, he is not entitled to the benefits which it offers its citizens and legal immigrants. It says that if one uses forged or stolen documents to get those benefits, he has committed a serious offense and might go to jail. It is about ending the gravy train for law-breakers and thieves who come in the night to steal, at the expense of those who can least afford the unabated dilution of the jobs, education and benefits pool legally set aside for them.

Proposition 187 will eventually become the law of the land. Maybe we will all sleep a little better, knowing that it isn't OK to break into our country any more.

Lorne Fleming

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Minor Tune Up Special \$29*

Our tune up includes a lot more than others. It includes:

1. Spark plugs
2. Distributor points
3. Condensers
4. Adjust Timing
5. Check and replenish all fluid and oil levels
6. Adjust dwell angle
7. Check brakes
8. Check clutch
9. Check lights
10. Check undercarriage for damages
11. Check cooling system & hoses
12. Road test

35-point Major Service Special \$69*

Extra for fuel-injected. Our major tune up includes:

1. Compression test
2. Valve adjustment
3. Valve cover gasket (if needed)
4. Spark plugs
5. Distributor points
6. Condensers
7. Air filter
8. Oil filter
9. Gas filter, and
10. Engine oil
11. Adjust timing
12. Adjust dwell angle
13. Adjust carburetor
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture
15. Adjust steering box
16. Adjust clutch
17. Adjust brakes
18. Adjust emergency brakes
19. Check & adjust exposed bolts
20. Lube front end
21. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels
22. Check electrical system
23. Check for loose & lost bolts
24. Check brakes
25. Check clutch
26. Check lights
27. Check undercarriage for damages
28. Check and recharge batteries, 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

Note: for 6-cylinder cars add \$20. Toyota Supras, add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs, add \$35.

Complete Clutch Job \$164*

We replace:

1. Transmission input shaft seal (except Hondas)
2. Pressure plate
3. Clutch disc
4. Throwout bearing
5. Pilot bearing
6. New transmission oil
7. Road test

Note: Hydraulic parts are not covered. Also for AWD. Front-wheel drive extra.

Brake Job Special \$38*

Front or rear. Brake job includes:

1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes
2. Drain old brake fluid
3. Inspect complete hydraulic system
4. Refill hydraulic fluid
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6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes
7. Replace front rotor seals (if rotor, turn)
8. Road test

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HOSTAGE:

Continued from page 4

a science-planned "birth." Moving Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* from the science-fiction to the nonfiction shelf in the library is not so far-fetched.

In recent years, through the cooperative effort of the Human Genome Initiative, scientists have discovered the human genome, or detailed map of all human genes. This means that geneticists will be capable of "customizing" anything about humans, from eye color to virility to height. Genetic manipulation involves a permanent alteration of the gene line, the basis of human individuality, and subsequent progeny. Therefore, changes made on the genetic level are automatically passed on to children and grandchildren. This is a blatant violation of the integrity of the species. As U.S. Rep. Charles Rose (D-NC) pointed out, "We are engineering ourselves away from natural selection [and] into a mechan-

ical selection of traits."

Current genetic engineering experiments reflect a dehumanistic and materialistic attitude toward living beings. When genetically engineered animals were declared patentable in 1987, the Foundation on Economic Trends President Jeremy Rifkin accused the patent office and biotechnology companies of "reducing the entire animal kingdom of this planet to the lowly status of a commercial commodity, a technological product indistinguishable from electric toasters, automobiles, tennis balls or any other patented product."

The communication gap between geneticists and the public, coupled with astonishing scientific developments, could easily lead to a technocratic societal chasm between elite researchers and the masses. The 1993 reauthorization bill for the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the birthplace of the Human Genome Project, left the NIH with a fistful of blank checks when it mandated that the Eth-

ics Advisory Board would not be required to seek approval for funding in vitro and human embryo research.

Genetic research is obviously a hot field. However, decision-making remains exclusively within the biotechnology industry. Current genetic "education" of the public consists solely of print and electronic media reports of discoveries, and formal instruction in public schools is nonexistent. It is obvious that citizens are hardly equipped to participate in decisions related to genetic intervention and research.

In view of the incredible stakes, genetic research and experimentation on humans and the human fetus should be banned unconditionally until an executive infrastructure is secured to oversee the ethical, moral, social and political issues involved. The government must stand guard against dangerously ambitious scientists and objectively mediate between the biotechnical community and the public. If it doesn't, nature may well become a hostage to science.

TREATMENT:

Continued from page 4

then, researchers have made monumental advancements in gene therapy. Though, in the past, the procedure required weeks of intensive labor, both in the laboratory and the operating room, it now consists of dripping a liquid containing a genetically altered virus into a patient's lungs. It is no longer necessary to remove and culture cells so that genes can be placed into them — the virus does all the work.

A virus' job is to infect cells and cause them to reproduce other cells which contain the virus. In gene

therapy, this idea is taken one step further. "The virus would infect the lungs' cells and drop off the new gene, [which] would, in turn, cure the cells by correcting their genetic defect," says Palca. So, by treating genetic symptoms, one can treat physiological symptoms as well. Though gene therapy is still in the experimental stage, it plays a vital role in finding a cure for CF, as well as many other genetic disorders. If results prove to be consistently successful, gene therapy may soon be performed routinely in a doctor's office.

The argument to halt genetic research does not take into account its immense capacity to heal. Research-

ers should be extremely cautious to assure that safety and morality are not overtaken by scientific greed. However, more government regulation than that which already exists would diminish scientific progress. We should encourage more organizations such as the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee which can use their extensive knowledge of scientific research to the public's advantage.

We must not allow fear of the unknown to prevent treatments which could save lives. We can end the needless suffering of thousands if we look beyond our fears and into the vast positive possibilities of genetic engineering.

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO THOMPSON

JUNIOR

DUE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

FEES:

Continued from page 1

crease fees by 18 percent for the 1994-95 academic year, but decided in July that it would reduce the fee hike to 10 percent if the trigger mechanism was not implemented.

Regents announced at a board meeting Thursday that the average UC undergraduate student fee of \$4,072 per year will be increased by only \$345 for 1994-95.

In addition, all UC employees will receive their first cost-of-living adjustment in four years.

However, because the state has projected a \$2.8 billion expenditure for illegal immigration costs to be reimbursed by the federal government next year, the respite from fee increases may not last into the next academic year.

"If the state is able to fund our full need, we will be able to maintain student fees at their current level next year," said UC Provost Walter Massey at last Friday's regent's meeting.

"If state funding falls short, we will have to continue looking to student fee increases as one way to help fund the budget," he added.

In the past, the UC has compensated for the loss of state funding by decreasing the budget, suppressing salaries and increasing student fees.

LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, Nov. 13

3:21 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male non-affiliate for the concealed possession of a fixed blade knife at Scholars Dr. and Voigt Dr. Transported to County Jail.

7:15 a.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered from a seizure at Regents Rd. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

Monday, Nov. 14

7:50 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a blue '87 Mazda RX-7 from Lot 503. Loss: \$7,500.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

2:05 p.m.: A staff member reported the vandalism of the Sun God. **4:00 p.m.:** A student reported a battery by her ex-boyfriend in front of Solis Hall. No injury.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

2:35 p.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old male non-affiliate for the attempted burglary of a '92 Honda Accord. Transported to County Jail.

5:00 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year-old female student for misuse of a handicapped placard at Lot 504. Cited and released.

Thursday, Nov. 17

12:26 a.m.: Units responded to Tunnel Door alarm activation. Contacted: three students.

10:10 a.m.: Officers arrested a 56-year-old male non-affiliate for misuse of a handicapped placard at Matthews Ln. Cited and released.

5:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a '91 Chevy Blazer from Lot 702. Loss: \$13,000.

Friday, Nov. 18

2:35 p.m.: Officers arrested an 18-year old and a 19-year-old male student for public drunkenness in the Price Center Plaza. One student was cited for possession of a fraudulent identification. Transported to detox.

2:03 a.m.: A citizen arrested a 19 year-old male non-affiliate for possession of a false identification, possession of alcohol and public drunkenness. Transported to detox.

DAILY JAVA POP QUIZ!

Q: A three ounces of precisely ground, fresh coffee is the recommended amount for most drip coffee brewers and if this is added to approximately 60 ounces of water and if the brewing process takes roughly four minutes and if it takes an additional nine minutes (for the average student) to drink (without spilling or pouring) then how long would it take for the average student to drink enough coffee to get a free cup? — Who cares?

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UC San Diego BOOKSTORE
Wednesday Night Live Guests

- Nov. 9 No program - Bookstore will close at 6:00.
- Nov. 16 Dr. Henry Powell "Books & Other Things Irish"
- Nov. 23 William Luvaas "Going Under"
- Nov. 30 V.S. Ramachandran, M.D., Ph.D. Professor of Neuroscience, Cognitive Science and Psychology "How the Brain Generates Human Nature"
- Dec. 7 Peter Irons, Professor of Political Science "Brennan vs. Rehnquist"
- Dec. 14 Jerome Rothenberg, Professor of Visual Arts and Bert Turetzky, Professor of Music "Textsound: A Performance of Poetry and Music"

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All departments are open for business until 7:00 PM during Wednesday Night Live appearances.

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Required Reading
Our Guides to The Best Business, Law, and Medical Schools not only profile schools, but also include the results of some of the largest student and administrator surveys ever conducted. And if you're not ready for more classes, America's Top 100 Internships is the most popular guide of its kind.

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ACADEMIC SERVICES

Ongoing
UCSD Visitor's program is offering free Sunday afternoon tours of UCSD for San Diego residents and visitors. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3 p.m. from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also starting at 3 p.m. from the Gilman Pavilion. Special group tours can be arranged upon request. The tours include some of the Stuart Collection of outdoor sculptures, and do not include building interiors. There is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling 534-4414.
9-4:30 p.m. The OASIS Writing Center is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project: papers, personal statements and creative writing. Call 534-2284 for an appointment or drop by our office in the old Student Center, Building A, Room 214.
OASIS Language Program provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French and Russian. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Monday-Thursdays 9:00-4:30pm and Fridays 9:00am-3:00pm. Call 534-2284 for more information or drop by our office at Student Center Building A, Room #214.
Let OASIS Study Management Center help you this quarter with time management, note-taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed reading, vocabulary development, and GRE Preparation Workshops. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshops. Monday-Thursdays 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Fridays 8 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Mentor: If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk. Free. Career Services.
Professional/Graduate School Advising: Daily appointments available for issues related to admission to professional or graduate school. Call 534-4939. Career Services.
8 a.m.-4 p.m. SIGI + Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills values and interests. For more info, come to Career Services Center. \$10.
1:30-4 p.m. Drop-In Advising: For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in. Career Services.
Tuesday, November 22
11 a.m. Interviewing Skills Workshop: Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process.

The Weekly Calendar



Roger Kuo/Guardian file illustration

to learn how? Drop by the Ché Café during business hours: M-F 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., W 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Want to get involved with a Christian group that has a sincere heart for God? Come and check out Campus Crusade for Christ! For more information call Matt at 581-1653.
The Womens Resource Center: We encourage new (and old) students to come in and become familiar with our many services and discussion groups. We are located in the Student Center, right next to A.S. Lecture Notes. Drop by and say hi!
Give back to your culture by promoting cancer awareness among the Asian Community! It takes only 3 hours per month to participate in our outreach. If you have any questions, contact Georgia Robins Sadler, Ph.D. of the Cancer Center Outreach Program at 534-7611.
Monday, November 21
3 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Ecology Meeting. Everyone is Welcome! Its our campus, our community, our state, our questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
4:05 p.m. Revella Programming Board meeting. Deans office. (weekly)
7 p.m. Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association General business meeting, come out and get involved! Location: Womens Resource Center. 534-5345 (weekly)
7 p.m. International Club. Join us for a Thanksgiving Potluck, bring a dish for all to enjoy? Meet at the International Center. (weekly meetings)
7 p.m. Circle K International meeting located on the second floor of the Price Center, Gallery B. (weekly)
Tuesday, November 22
2:30-4 p.m. Japanese Language Table. Meet new people, practice your Japanese. PC Berkeley Room. Sponsored by JAAMS (Japanese American Society) (weekly)
5 p.m. PSI CHI (Psych. Natn'l Honor Society) is holding the Fall Induction Ceremony and meeting in the Davis/Riverside Room in the Price Center. Speaker is Nicholas Christenfeldt Ph.D. All are welcome to attend!
5-6 p.m. UCSD Single Parents Support Group meeting. The group is an invaluable resource to single parents at UCSD. Participants share their experiences and consequently receive a wealth of reassurance and support. They help one another improve parenting skills and to increase their academic efficiency and productivity. Location: UCSD Early Childhood Center, Multi-Purpose room. Call 546-8148 for information. (weekly)
7:30 p.m. Cal-Animage Beta Chapter

will be showing more great Japanese Animation. This week: Maison Ikkoku #61, Pat Kibur, Legend of the Galactic Heroes #15, 3x3 Eyes #4 and The Cockpit #1.
7:30-9 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time" meeting will be held in the Riverside/Davis Room in the Price Center. Check it out! For more information call Matt at 581-1653.
Wednesday, November 23
3 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Outreach/Biodiversity meeting. Everyone is Welcome! Its our campus, our community, our state, our planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
5 p.m. Interested in finding out about international experiences and opportunities or anxious to share own experience with others? Come to Cross Cultures Club. Group topic discussions, activities and more. Location: International Conference Room.
5 p.m. Wilderness Club: Join nature enthusiasts for hiking, biking, climbing, backpacking, and more! Meet above KSDT at the picnic tables or call 260-6914 for weekly information. (weekly)
7 p.m. Last Indicator (Alternative Media Publications) Meeting. Looking for writers, photographers, layout artists, whatever you wish to contribute. Be a part of Alternative Media. (weekly)
7 p.m. Food Co-op/Operational meetings in the Student Organizations Room above the Food Co-op and Bike Shop. (weekly)
Thursday, November 24
3 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition Campus Recycling Committee. Everyone is Welcome! Its our campus, our community, our state, our planet. Questions? Call 534-7909. Meeting above Soft Reserves in Room 208. (weekly)
5:30 p.m. American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates are putting on a field trip to Tanabe Research Labs. Email ace@chem or call James at 534-6176 if interested. Location: CSB 001. (weekly)
Friday, November 25
12-1:30 p.m. Pan-Asian Community Forum. May bring lunch. Leader: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)
2-4 p.m. Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: led by Dan Munoz, 534-3755. (weekly)
12 p.m. Come have lunch with FSSI and meet your professors at the International Center. All-you-can-eat lunch \$2.50. (weekly)
Saturday, November 26
4-6 p.m. Campus Black Forum. Led by Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhoose. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing
Real Hieroglyphics: Photography and Egypt 1850-1900. Location: University Art Gallery, UCSD. Guest Curated by Geoffrey Betchen. On display until December 15, 1994. 534-2864.
The Human Condition/La Condicion Humana is a bi-national project by Joyce Cutler-Shaw, linking the Hospital General de Tijuana and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in La Jolla. Portraits, poems, and wall stories to depict the unique character of the populations of each hospital, as well as their common humanity. Projects are on view until November 24. Information 277-7321.
Tuesday, November 22
5 p.m. Soul Trees FREE CONCERT at the Price Center from CALPIRG. 7 Bands: The Watershed, Heavy Vegetable, Plutonia, Soleada, Malcontent Mind, Split-Shake, and Mine. Help save the Ancient Rainforest. Also including a speaker from Rainforest Action Network, free seedling trees, slides, raffie, recycled products and more!
7 p.m. Womens Basketball. UCSD vs. Claremont College. Location: Main Gym.
7:30 p.m. Cal-Animage has FREE Japanese Animation shows (subtitled in English) in Solis Hall 107. (weekly)
Friday, November 25
6 p.m. & 8 p.m. Men's Basketball Triton Tip Off Classic. UCSD, Point Loma, Christian Heritage and Occidental. Location: Main Gym.
Saturday, November 26
6 p.m. & 8 p.m. Men's Basketball. Triton Tip Off Classic. Consolation Game 6 p.m.; Championship Game 8 p.m. Location: Main Gym.
Sunday, November 27
10 a.m. The Archery Club at UCSD meet behind Thornton Hospital. Call Tania at 558-0823 for questions. (weekly)

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship an interdenominational student led, Christian group. Small group bible studies meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday at every college with an all campus gather every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at York 2622 for worship, speaker, and fellowship. For information call Jeff at 521-1299.
Want to get involved with a Christian group that has a sincere heart for God? Come and check out Campus Crusade for Christ! For more information call Matt at 581-1653.
Catholic Community: At the University Lutheran Church, masses on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.; and Thursday at 5 p.m. Thursday Supper at 6 p.m., \$2. All Welcome!
Tuesday, November 22
12 p.m. Bible study, student center. North Conference Room. (weekly)
7:30-9 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ's Tuesday "Prime Time" meeting will be held in the Price Center in the Riverside/Davis Room. For more info call Matt at 581-1653. Check it out!
Wednesday, November 23
7 p.m. Apostolic Fellowship will be having Bible Study on the New Testament in Solis 110. Come and join us! (weekly)
Saturday, November 26
6:30-7:30 p.m. Creative Worship Service. About, by and for college students and young adults. Good Samaritan Episcopal church, corner of Eastgate Mall & Genesee, 2 blocks north of UTC. Call 458-1501 for information or rides. (weekly)
Sunday, November 27
10:15 a.m. Celebration Service. Contemporary worship service with over 300 college students in attendance: band, drama, and most importantly... relevant sermon topical 4747 College Avenue, San Diego. Need a ride? 558-0632. (weekly)

OTHER

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and photos from the UCSD population. If you are a photo aficionado or a drawing freak who captures the essence of the times, bring your work to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A. You will be compensated for your contribution. (weekly)

more information call Matt at 581-1653.
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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing
Womens Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? Walk-in hours or call for appointment. Womens Resource Center.
Monday, November 21
12:30-2 p.m. Men, Work and Relationship Group: Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Fred Vanhoose. Call for sign-up. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)
12:30-1 p.m. Drop by and Discuss alcohol or drug related issues with Michele. Someone else's abuse may be concerning you too. HSS 2056 (weekly)
3-4:30 p.m. Graduate Mens and Womens Group: Led by Equilla Luke, 534-3755, and Howard Rubin. Call for sign-up and location. (weekly)
4-5:30 p.m. Lesbian Womens Support Group: Led by Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Call for information. Revella College Provost Bldg. (weekly)
Tuesday, November 22
12 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting. Muir Biology Building Room 1208. Newcomers welcome! (weekly)
1 p.m. Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals! Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Literature Building 3247 and talk to Brian. (weekly)
2:30 p.m. Men and Women Molested as Children: Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-3755, and Fred Vanhoose. Call for sign-up. Revella Formal Lounge (weekly)
4-5:30 p.m. Women molested as children: Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585. Call for sign-up. 1003 GH. (weekly)
Wednesday, November 23
12 p.m. Lesbians, gays and bisexuals! Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by HSS 2056 to talk to Ann Lyn. (weekly)
3-4:30 p.m. Women molested as children: Led by Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Call for sign-up. 1003 GH. (weekly)
4-5:30 p.m. Girl Group: Led by John Wu, 534-1578, and Nancy Wahlig, 534-5793. Call for sign-up. Revella Formal Bldg. (weekly)
6:30-8 p.m. Gay and Bisexual Mens Support Group led by Brian and Matt. Come join us in a confidential and supportive environment. Student Center B South Conference Room. (weekly)
Thursday, November 24
6:30 p.m. Graduate Gay & Bisexual Mens Support Group: A safe, confidential environment to meet other gay and bisexual men and discuss concerns about sexuality. Led by Matt in Student Center B, Lower Level Conference Room. (weekly)
Friday, November 25
12-1:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting. Muir Biology Building Room 1208. Newcomers welcome! (weekly)
12-1:30 p.m. Pan-Asian Community Forum: May bring lunch. Leader: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)
1-2 p.m. Lesbians, Gays & Bisexuals! Have questions? Want someone to talk to? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Literature Building 3247 and talk to Matt. (weekly)
2-4 p.m. Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: Led by Dan Munoz, 534-3755. (weekly)
4-6 p.m. Campus Black Forum: Led by Phil Raphael and Fred Vanhoose. Mountain View Lounge. (weekly)

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Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS

LEARNING WHEN TO SAY 'OOO' IS JUST THE BEGINNING...



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian
Lee Reddin takes aim with his binoculars (top). Rose Borzik points out a ruby crowned kinglet in her birding guide (bottom).

BY FRANCISCO DEVRIES, FEATURES EDITOR

It was 8:30 on a Monday morning and I was standing on the shores of Lake Murray staring up at a tree. It was cold and hazy.

I was surrounded by 25 other people, all looking at the same tree through binoculars. Occasionally, they would say "Ooo" and point.

"Oh," announced our expedition leader Zim Zimmerman, "there's a nice bird."

"Ooo," said the group.

I squinted and thought I saw some movement in the shrubbery around the base of the tree.

"That's a Ruby Crowned Kinglet," Zim added.

"Ooo," said a college professor all the way from Ontario.

Full-Contact Bird-watching

As a sport, bird-watching gets about as much respect as bowling or lawn darts, except without the action. American Gladiators it's not.

The idea of quietly watching little critters flutter about fills most people with the urge to flee. No roaring motors, no gunshots, no bloody noses to proudly boast of to your friends.

Bird-watching is strictly a no-contact sport. But maybe this is the reason I wanted to try it out.

What is it about standing around looking at birds standing around looking at you that makes someone get up at 7:00 in the morning?

I wanted to find out what that was. My reporter instincts were piqued. My adrenaline pumped. I dreamed of the Pulitzer which was sure to be mine.

Luckily, the San Diego Audubon Society runs an introductory bird watching field trip every couple of months at nearby Lake Murray.

It is unclear how exactly Lake Murray escaped becoming an office complex. You head towards El Cajon, hop off the freeway in a maze of strip malls and subdivisions, and then — poof — there is a big lake surrounded by trees, bushes and, most importantly, birds.

The Naked Eye

At the lake we met Arnold "but my friends call me Zim" Zimmerman, the morning's fearless leader. He was talking with a large group of people. They all had binoculars.

I had no binoculars. "Where are your binoculars?" Zim asked as soon as I'd introduced myself.

I promised to look through other people's binoculars, if he promised to explain how one becomes a fearless bird-watching expedition leader.

Zim started early. "As a lad I'd go around in Minnesota, out in the country, looking for birds," he

said. About seven years ago, he became involved with the Audubon Society and for the last five years he has been leading "birding" trips.

Some 2,000 people have followed Zim around Lake Murray for an introduction to the art of looking at birds. Zim estimates that over two-thirds of those first-timers have come back for more. Not a bad track record.

Turning to face the crowd, Zim began with the all-important introduction to binocular use. Having no binoculars, I stood around and looked sheepish. Everyone else turned their knobs and twisted their adjustments.

"The next essential piece that you need to be a birder," Zim continued, "is a good field guide."

I didn't have one of those either. I had no idea that watching birds had so many requirements.

Luckily, field guides — books full of bird photographs, maps and descriptions — are far more conducive to sharing than binoculars, so I peered over my neighbor's shoulder. According to Zim, the Audubon Society's guide is only so-so, a "birder" is much better off with the *Western Field Guide*.

Lots of Parking

Bird-watchers have found something that the rest of us seem to miss — there may be more to San Diego than I had previously thought.

To the untrained eye, San Diego does not look like a nature preserve — it looks more like a parking lot. Yet, despite all the bulldozers that money

can buy, hundreds of species of birds still make San Diego their home.

San Diego County boasts over 450 different species of birds, of which as many as 150 have been found wandering the shores of Lake Murray.

"San Diego county has identified more different species of birds than any other county in the United States. So we're really fortunate," Zim said.

Armed with the birding basics, Zim directed our attention to a nearby baseball field full of blackbirds — four different types of blackbirds, to be exact.

Twenty-five people, with the unison and coordination of army recruits on their first day of boot camp, took position and aimed their binoculars. They twisted knobs and adjusted adjustments.

"Ooo," said the group. Alarmed, the blackbirds took flight and headed to another side of the field. The group adjusted quickly, spinning to their right to keep the blackbirds in focus.

Satisfied that everyone was in sync, Zim headed out. We followed.

On the Trail

"Ooo, here... everyone look here," Zim called out. See **BIRDS**, Page 10

BIRDS: San Diego is more than just a parking lot

Continued from page 10
after a few minutes. "It's an osprey."
"Ooo," said the group from behind their binoculars.

Picking up the intricate birding lingo was turning out to be quite a challenge.

However, just about every other member of our introductory birding group had no trouble with the lingo whatsoever. I began to get a little suspicious of these "beginners."

Every now and then a group member would say, without any prompting from Zim, "Ooo, a white-crown sparrow" or "Ooo, a ruby crowned kinglet."

How did these "beginners" know the difference between their kinglets? I have trouble telling the difference between medium and large eggs in the grocery store — and I consider myself fairly educated.

They people knew exactly when to say "Ooo." I tried an "Ooo" after seeing a Great Blue Heron and some-

how botched it — all I got were perplexed looks. No, these people were pros.

I started asking questions.

It turned out that Naomi Williams was on her second trip with Zim. "I always learn something new," she said.

Rose Borzik was quickly flipping through the pages of her well-worn birding guide when I approached her. "It's good to be in a group like this because the pace is slower," she said.

Lucy Nelson "started [birding] years and years ago," she said proudly. "I love it, it's like a little treasure hunt."

I started feeling a little like a tourist who stops to ask a local questions. Then I spotted two women hanging in the back of the group, fiddling with their binoculars and looking frustrated.

Apparently, not everyone was quite so experienced. I headed over.

"I got these binoculars to go whale watching," Priscilla Snyder said, while twisting knobs frantically, "but I couldn't find those either."

I had found my traveling party.

"I can see 'em better with my eyes," Priscilla decided, letting her binoculars hang from around her neck.

Bulldozers vs. Mice with Wings
"That, I'm pretty sure," is a Cooper's Hawk," Zim said as my new friends and I caught up with the group. "We do have a pair of them around here."

"Ooo, I found him!" Priscilla announced triumphantly from behind her until-now useless binoculars.

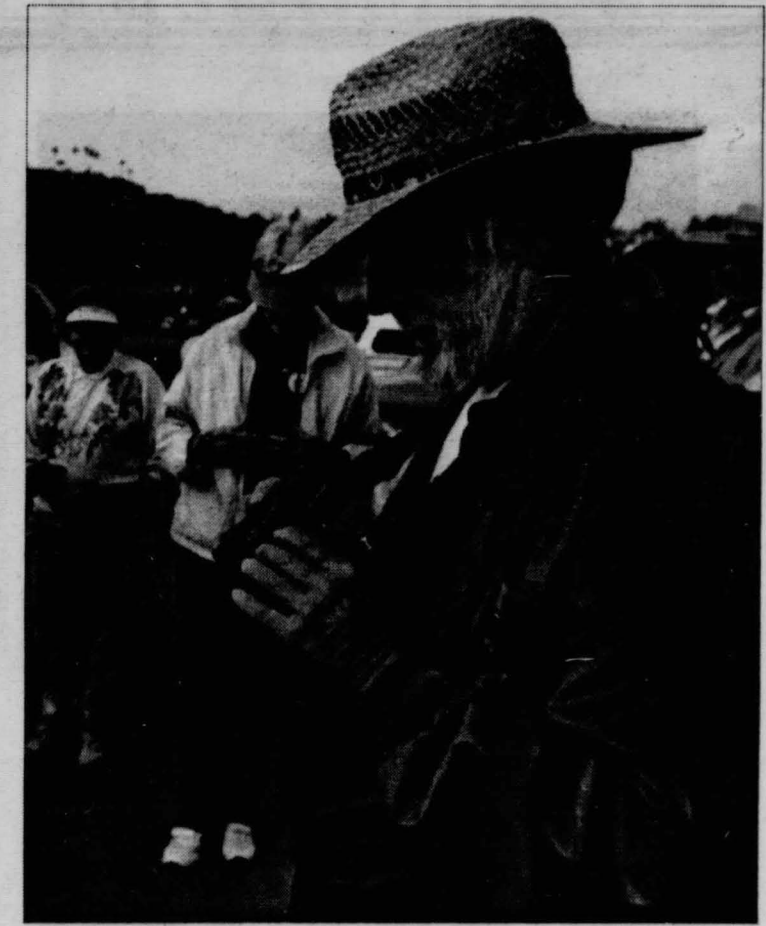
Cooper's Hawks are large birds. Maybe not man-eaters, but big enough to suck down a cat without much difficulty. The hawk was circling overhead slowly, as if waiting for a straggler to hang behind the group.

"Ooo... you hear over there," Zim said excitedly. "The California gnatcatcher!"

This was the first time Zim had been excited all day. It was contagious. We all crowded around to catch a glimpse of the endangered bird.

"They're really becoming rare," Zim explained. "We used to have

See **BIRDS**, Page 13



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Birding guide Zim Zimmerman blazed the trail.

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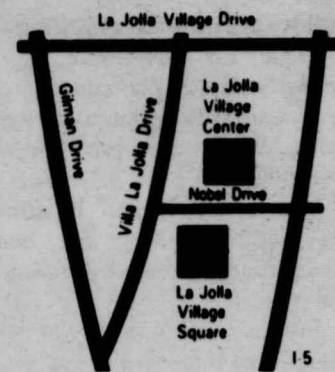
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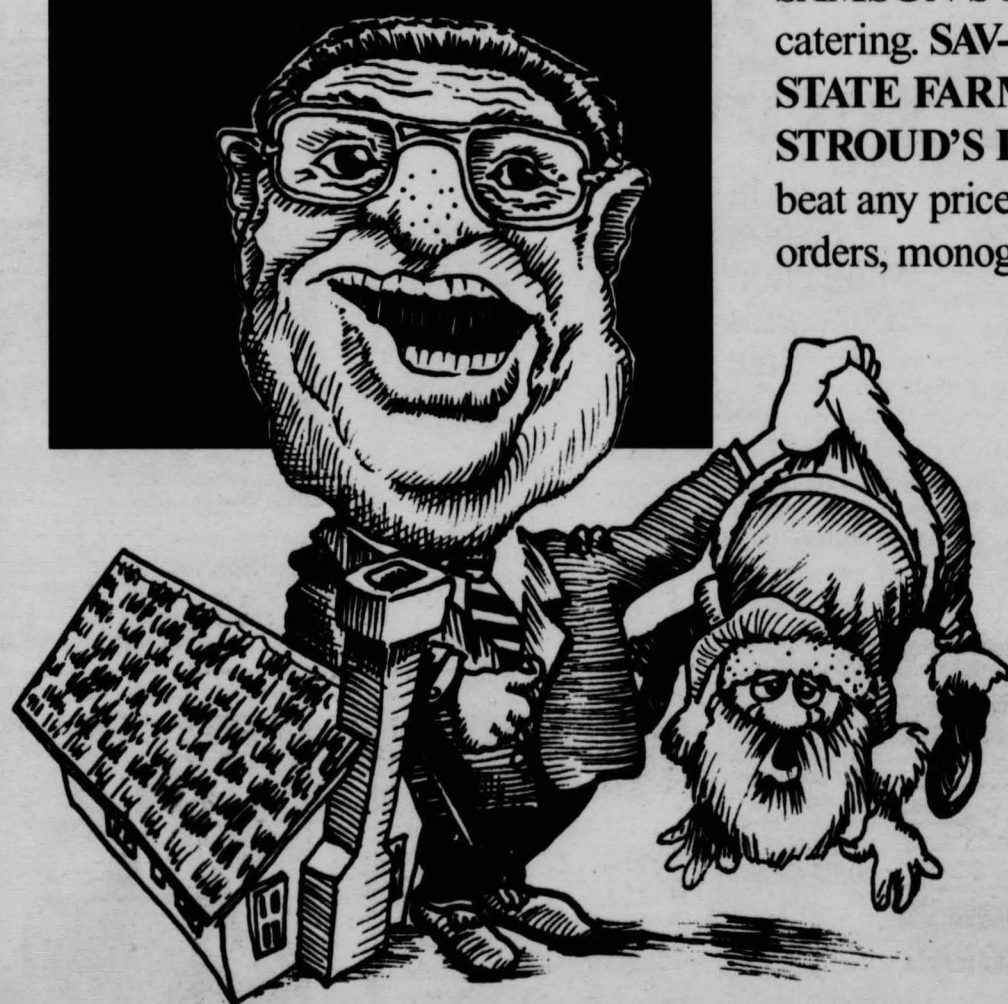
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Audubon Society Director of Sales Ron Johnson lent his knowledge, and scope, to our outing.

BIRDS: An education in the art of saying 'Ooo'

Continued from page 11
six or seven pairs around the lake." Kind of like Democratic congressmen in Washington, I gathered. Gnatcatchers are found in the scrub brush around San Diego. Unfortunately, it is just that kind of scrub brush which developers love to turn into things such as Rancho Bernardo.

Gnatcatchers are very small. Bulldozers are very big. It really hasn't been much of a fair fight.

I never did see the bird, but I sure could hear it. Gnatcatchers sound like a mouse that has learned to whistle badly.

"That's such a good sound," said a woman in the group.

She was wrong. It sounded more like nails on a blackboard than any other animal I have ever heard. But

the photo I saw in the birding book was cute, so I'll definitely root for the little guy the first time I hear about some developer laying plans for Rancho Lake Murray.

Blurs of Color
By morning's end, Zim had logged 42 different birds — "pretty average" for a trip to Lake Murray, he said.

Heading back to the car, Priscilla counted only 10 birds which she had seen. Of course, she went mostly without the aid of binoculars.

I didn't keep very good track of my sightings. I saw at least a dozen blurs off in the distance which Zim told me were chock-full of beautiful colors. Sneaking peeks in neighbors' glasses probably netted me another five or 10 birds. All in all, not bad for a beginner, I decided.

Not A Cup of Tea
As Zim is the first to admit, bird-watching is not everyone's "cup of tea." Rule number one for birders, according to the Birding Ethics sheet

distributed to novices like myself, is that you have to have "careful manners." No frolicking, no loud noises, no trampling, not even any "prolonged viewing," is allowed. For many, this is simply too much to bear. Most people see sports as an escape from the niceties of everyday life, not an addition to the rule book.

However, though bird-watching lacks the excitement of the USC game on channel eight, there is something to it. Bird-watching got me off my couch and away from my remote control. Taking a peak at the 450 birds which roam just outside the window of my University City condo gave me a better look at San Diego — one that you can't find at Horton Plaza.

As Zim was quick to point out, birding is something that just about everyone can enjoy without damaging anything or anyone.

Just don't forget your binoculars.



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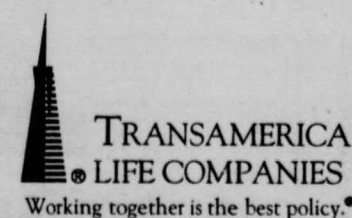
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TV: A guided tour to local sportscasters

Continued from page 20
 some of the most awkward moments occur when the anchors try to engage Farrar in ad-libbed commentary, during which he usually demonstrates that he doesn't possess the powers of fluid speech.

The worst of the worst
 Rod Luck, KUSI, Channel 51:
 The big mystery here is not why this man is on TV, but why he is a sports anchor when he knows absolutely nothing about sports. Almost nightly Luck will get stuck on the pronunciation of an athlete's name, and Dennis Morgigno — the anchor — will bail him out. Luck's order

of stories is equally baffling. He'll profile the Valhalla High junior varsity tumbling team before he'll tell us who won a crucial playoff showdown.

Luck will zip through the baseball or basketball scores without highlights, as if to say, "Enough of this silly professional stuff, let's look at girls seven-and-under swimming."

Billy Ray Smith, KGTV, Channel 10:
 Some would argue that B.R. (that's what his friends call him) shouldn't be on this list at all, since he really does not qualify as a sportscaster. But where do we begin? First, B.R. can't speak.
 Well, maybe he can speak, but not when he's on the air. He stut-

ters, stumbles, stops and struggles through the sportscast. B.R. also fits into the ex-player mold, but his condition is much worse—he's still under the impression that he's a member of the team. Apparently, KGTV thinks that being an ex-Charger and being married to the newsanchor is enough to win a spot on the air.

This is not to say that all sportscasters in San Diego are terrible. Some are average: Rick Powers, Mike Smith, and Bill Griffith. Others are actually good: John Ireland, Jim Stone and Ted Leitner. But judging from the rest, it doesn't take much to be a sportscaster in San Diego.

I hope to be on the air by January....

CASTNER: Fourth in nation

Continued from page 20
 other wily veteran, junior Robert Ho, who dashed to a 105th-place finish in 26:45. Junior Nate Johnson sprinted closely behind in 110th place with a quick 26:52 pace.

"We gave up the idea of running together. The first two miles, we used the pack. The last two miles, used the course," Van Arsdale said.

Gavin Klinger, part two of UCSD's youthful freshman duo, vaulted into the sixth-team spot with a 130th-place 27:11 time.

The Tritons' "king of pain," Walter Dehority, finished his spectacular UCSD career by racing to

the final team spot in 27:12.

"[Dehority] is a champion," Van Arsdale said. "His teammates will tell you, he runs harder with more pain than anybody else."

None of UCSD's other individual achievements, however, could outweigh the magnitude of Castner's performance.

The race began with a wide start, and narrowed down significantly at the one-fourth mile mark. At one mile, Castner was solidly in the front-running top-20 pack. At the two-mile mark, as the pack split into two groups, he made his move.

"[Castner] got the urge to move up to the front pack, and he did it," Van Arsdale said. "The pack faded apart at the three-mile point, and [Castner] then went for the top-10."

V-BALL: Bears claw Tritons in four

Continued from page 20
 Game two was a dog-fight with neither team able to establish momentum early on. UCSD tied the game at five when Schofield delivered a tough serve which Washington couldn't get back over the net.

The Bears then went on another offensive tear, and UCSD had to be content to build momentum in the late stages as it found itself trailing 13-3. The Tritons held the Bears at 13 points for six sideouts before a service ace by Washington's Nikki Gitlin broke the deadlock. The Bears grabbed the next point to take a 2-0 lead.

Game three was all Tritons early on as they sprinted to a 6-0 lead before surrendering a point. UCSD then tallied points seven, eight and nine off a Washington error, a service ace by Lee and a kill by Crochet. Two points and a Bear timeout later, the Tritons rolled up three more scores when Schofield's tough serving forced an illegal set and an errant pass which Ripken pounded into the floor. Leading 13-2, the Tritons then hit a scoring drought. When Washington drew to within seven points on its fourth-straight score, Dannevik called timeout.

The move had little immediate effect as the Bears continued to charge, tallying the next five points and threatening to end the match in straight sets by pulling within two points at 13-11.

UCSD then got key sideouts on a huge blast from Crochet and a back-set kill by Cross. This led to a block of Albers by the Tritons for

their 14th score, bringing the crowd to its feet for game point. UCSD was denied the win on its first two chances, but a big dig by Crochet led to senior Kristi Askeland's kill and a third chance. This time, the Tritons didn't disappoint, as Schofield delivered the ball to Ripken who pounded it off the block.

The fourth game was a tremendous battle, as both teams worked hard for their points, and the Bears surged to the lead at 6-2. The Tritons then roared back to knot the game at eight points apiece when Schofield made a great hustle play, diving toward the net to bump up a stray pass which UCSD put over the net for a point.

Three of the next four points went to the Bears, with the Tritons' lone tally coming on an awesome dig by senior Julie Harvey who bumped up an Albers bomb. Crochet then dinked a set over for the point. After a UCSD timeout, Cross crushed a perfect quick-set from Schofield off the block to make the score 11-10, Washington. The Bears managed to sideout, however, and reeled off three consecutive points



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Kristi Askeland (14) and Madelyn Ripken (10) weren't the only ones unable to stop Amy Albers.

to reach game point, 14-10.

The gutsy Tritons hung tough, scoring points on a Ripken kill and a Washington error before Albers put the match away by dinking a ball over the outstretched arms of UCSD's blockers, which even a hustling Schofield couldn't retrieve.

"As far as I'm concerned, this was the national championship match," Bears coach Teri Clemens added. "These were the two best teams in the nation."

"I don't have a second thought about what we did," Dannevik said. "I'm very pleased with the way we played. We gave them the best test we could, we just got beaten by a better team."



THHS 101 - Theatre History
 Women, Performance & Sexual Politics (Course code #218401)
 Instructor: Katrin Sieg
 Day/Time: M/W 4:00-5:20 p.m.
 Place: U413-1

This class is organized as part seminar, part workshop. We will examine theoretical issues about women in theatre, as well as read and discuss scripts. The first part of the course will look at "personal" concerns as subject of public, political debate; the second part deals with Caryl Churchill's play *Top Girls*, and considers feminist uses and subversions of theatrical conventions; the third part examines feminist methods and motives for collective creation, and will lead up to a group performance.

THDE 133 - Theatre Design
 Ideas and Styles in Scenic Design (Course code #219017)
 Instructor: Andrei Both
 Day/Time: Thursday 9:00-11:50
 Place: GH 1200W

A class exploring the fundamental "ideas" and ways of seeing and thinking about the theatrical space. An integrated study through dialogue and viewing a large number of important and controversial theatre, film, and performance productions. This course will be taught by Mr. Andrei Both who received his MFA at the Institute of Fine Arts, Bucharest, Rumania. He made his American debut in 1986 with Pinter's *The Birthday Party* at the Guthrie Theatre. He has worked and exhibited his designs in Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Israel, and West Germany.

THGE 122 - Theatre General
 Chicanos on the Screen (Course code #219031)
 Instructor: Tony Curiel
 Day/Time: Tu-Th 1:00-1:50 and M 3:00-5:50 p.m.
 Place: York 2622

This course will focus on how Chicano characters, narratives, and themes are presented on film and television. Specific Chicano analyses will be used to evaluate the artistic and social ramifications of the works. Mr. Curiel has been a professional director for over ten years. He has directed at the Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre, the Asian American Theatre Company (S.F.), at the Ge Va Theatre in New York and, most recently, Culture Clash's *The Mission* at the La Jolla Playhouse.

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Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Freshman goalie Joe Welsh stopped a four-meter penalty shot against Air Force on Sunday.

Tritons Downed by Falcons

By Gregg Wrenn
Co-Sports Editor

With an NCAA berth on the line, the UCSD men's water polo team faced an old nemesis on Sunday, the Air Force Academy — the only team in the WWPA tournament with a shot of knocking off the Tritons. The Falcons, who had beaten the Tritons twice this season, again haunted UCSD and came away with a 6-5 win in the tournament championship yesterday afternoon.

UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper. "It really could have gone either way." Air Force took a 5-3 first-half lead, but the Tritons came roaring back to tie before giving up the winning goal with 4:15 to play. UCSD's James Skaalen led his team with three goals, while Greg Salvinski and Steve Crass had one each. The Triton goalkeeping tandem of Joe Welsh and Sean Osborne also came up big for UCSD. Starter Joe Welsh "had a very good first half and blocked a four-meter [penalty shot] for us," Harper said. Sean Osborne took over after intermission and "had a great half. Anytime you only give up one goal a half, you're doing a great job," the coach said. "We didn't so much lose the game as we did just run out of time," Harper added.

The Tritons advanced to the championship contest with an 18-10 shellacking of Chapman in Friday's opening-round game to advance to Saturday's semifinal against UC Davis. The Aggies took a quick 3-1 lead over UCSD and "were playing an inspired game," Harper said. "But we didn't panic and there was never any doubt that we would win." The Tritons came back with the help of Salvinski, who scored with one second left in the first half to put UCSD up 6-5. "We really cleaned up in the second half," Harper said of his team, which went on to win the matchup, 14-7. Skaalen and Salvinski were named to the first team All-Conference team, while Craig Gruber was named to the second team and Mike Yellich received honorable mention.

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Redlands Runs and Guns Past UCSD Hoopsters

SEASON OPENER: Tritons lose an error-prone squeaker, 90-87, to the visiting Bulldogs

By Todd Ladd
Associate Sports Editor

It was explosive at times. It was high octane. It was even "run-and-gun." But during the UCSD men's basketball home opener versus Redlands on Saturday, you couldn't help but wonder if the new Triton offense could have benefited by suiting up the guy who hit a mid-court shot in the halftime shootout.

Halftime antics aside, the Tritons' 90-87 loss to the visiting Bulldogs was a nail-biting affair down to the last tick of the game clock. "We got tired," new UCSD Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "They seemed to be deeper than we were."

The game started ominously enough. The Tritons unveiled new, flashy uniforms and a new game sponsor — USAir. After forward Kahlil Allen (24 points, three rebounds) won the tip-off, UCSD fittingly crashed-and-burned its way to a 2-8 deficit.

Some scrappy play by guard Chris Christensen brought the Tri-

tons back. While Christensen made diving saves, center Matt Aune (19 points, 11 rebounds) solidly established himself inside, pounding the ball into the hoop three times to bring UCSD within one, 12-11.

"We're a young team with no seniors," forward Matt Minehan said. "We've got to learn to cut down on turnovers."

The Bulldogs hit bonus free throws at the 5:08 mark because of plays in which Tritons accidentally breathed on Bulldog opponents.

Refusing to quit, UCSD rallied again. This time it was because of the inspired play of guard Todd Benetar (11 points, three steals), who drilled a deep trey and then dishd to Allen for two more to force the issue at 23-21. The Tritons couldn't take the lead, though, and went into the locker room with a 44-38 fast-paced battle on their hands.

"We actually expected [Redlands] to run a lot," Lanthier said. "But we showed that we're immature with all those turnovers."

The second half could have been titled "the Matt Minehan Show," as the junior lit up the board with three three-pointers, raising his game total to 4-7 from downtown.

With the Tritons slipping behind by five, 54-49, an animated Lanthier flung off his Pat Riley-esque jacket with 16:15 left on the clock. The team responded with another trey by Minehan and a pretty assist from Allen to Aune, tying the score at 54.

Junior Paul Roberson knocked down a free throw to give UCSD its first lead of the game at the 5:36 mark, but the error-prone Tritons couldn't hold fast.

A bankshot by Aune tied the game at 64 with 11:42 to play. After that, a Bulldog was fouled, walked to the bench for a drink and came back to sink a shot — the refs, of course, gave him the continuation.

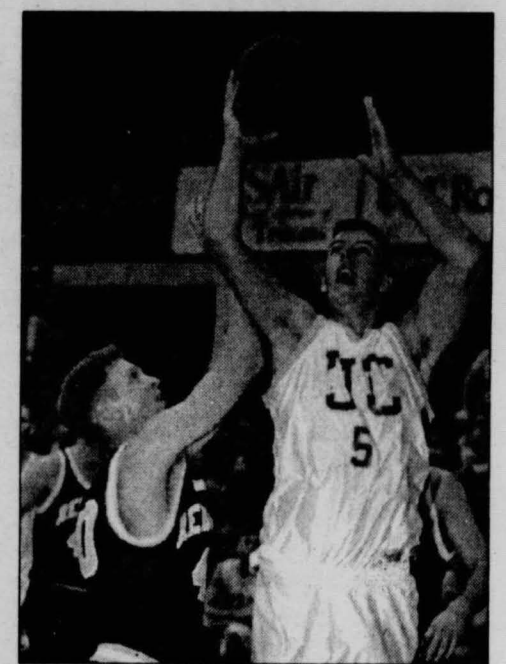
UCSD's starting lineup was rested and in the game with 8:42 to go, but had trouble overcoming a stifling Bulldog defense, rally-killing charging calls and turnovers.

Losing its grip on the physically demanding game, UCSD trailed 80-71 with 4:39 remaining in the contest. But when it looked like they were ready to hit the showers, the Tritons instead hit the comeback trail, tallying a nifty 12-4 run.

Thanks to a couple of clutch three-pointers by Allen and Benetar, UCSD clawed back to 81-84.

With only 48 seconds left, Allen stood at the charity stripe and calmly drained two high-pressure free throws to make it a one-point game. After an ensuing UCSD timeout, Redlands showed some crunch-time heroics of its own.

Although 0-4 from three-point land at that point, Bulldog forward Jon Upman confidently launched a



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Matt Aune had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

shot from deep in the corner that put the game away. An errant pass and a couple of garbage-time free throws later, and the Tritons were handed a loss in the first game of the season.



"It was close all game," said

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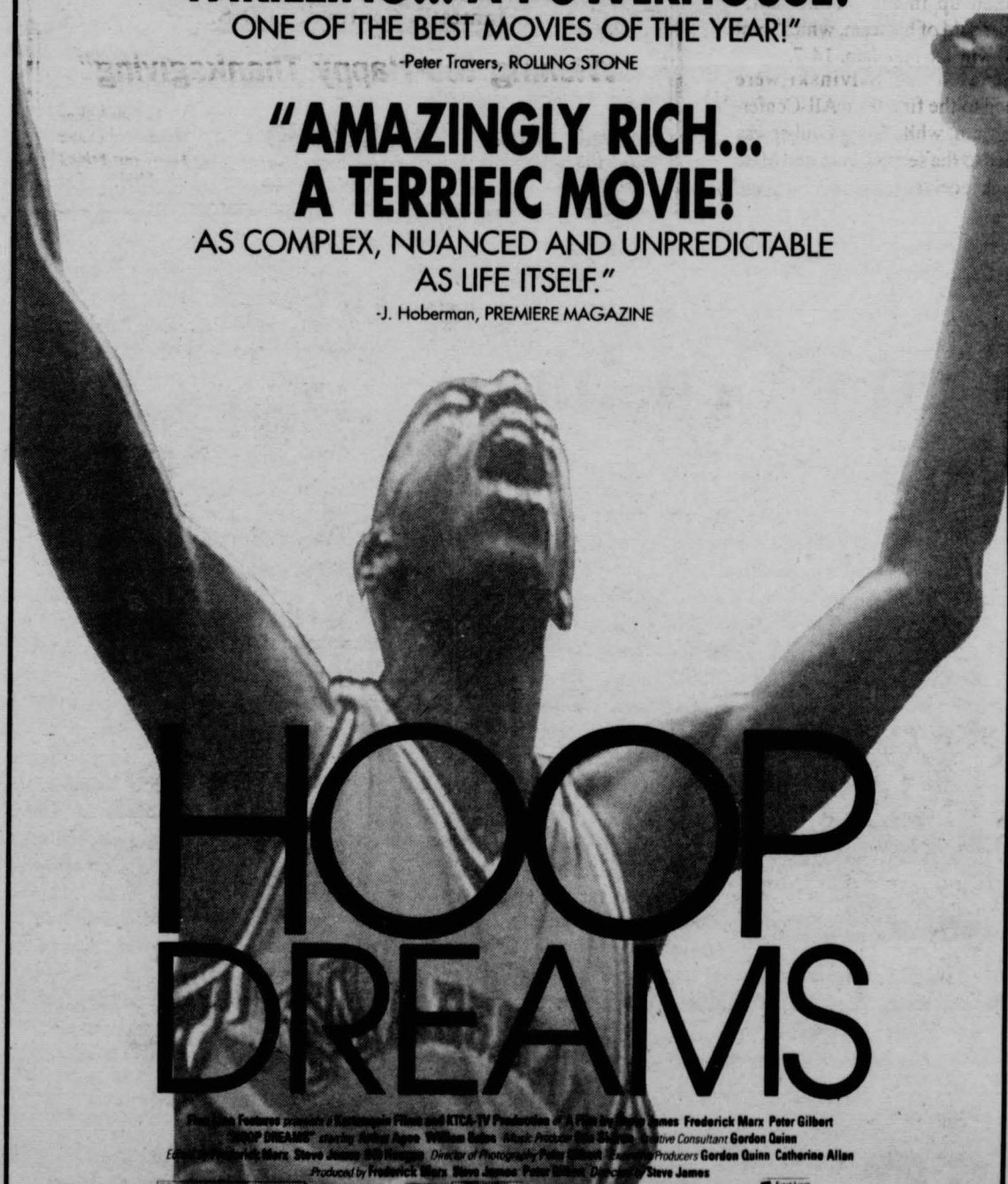
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We Should be Un-Lucky

Good news to anyone interested in becoming a sportscaster. Judging from the current crop on San Diego TV stations, there isn't much competition in the field. Who are these guys and why have these stations granted them air time? In celebration of the broadcast excellence on local stations, I've created a list of those sportscasters who reassure me that even I can do their job.

The best of the worst

Hank Bauer, KFMB, Channel 8:

Bauer is not a terrible sportscaster and he's the least offensive of those who made this dreaded list. His main problem, however, is that he can't decide if he should accept his age or continue to yearn for his playing days. Also, his incessant use of cute phrases like "Smell A" (L.A.) and "Smog Angeles" certainly doesn't endear him to viewers.

Jim "Laz" Laslavic, KNSD, Channel 39:

Laslavic (I refuse to call him Laz) resembles Bauer in many ways — the most uncomfortable one being that he also longs for his playing days, to the point that he even thinks that he's going to suit up on Sunday.

The problem with Laslavic is not that he's wavering between his playing days and old age like Bauer, but rather that he's convinced that he is still young enough to act like a buffoon. How many times have I heard Laslavic predict a Chargers blowout victory, signing off with: "Chargers, go kick some Raider butt!"

Phil Farrar, KGTV, Channel 10:

Farrar would not be so low on the list if he worked for a different station, but he falls victim to the primitive technology which prevails at KGTV. His highlight tapes are always fuzzy, often looking like the same tapes with Steve Garvey's NLCS game five home run on them.

Also, the set director always cuts Farrar off, eliminating 20 percent of his highlights. Farrar is then left scrambling at the last minute, while the anchors desperately try to finish the newscast in time. Much of the blame can fall on Farrar, however, since

See TV, Page 14

SPORTS

Tritons Tumble to Bears

CLAWED: UCSD falls to number-one Washington in NCAA quarters

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

When the high-powered clash of Division III women's volleyball powers ended Saturday night, the tears told the story. Tears that could be seen in the eyes of the UCSD seniors who



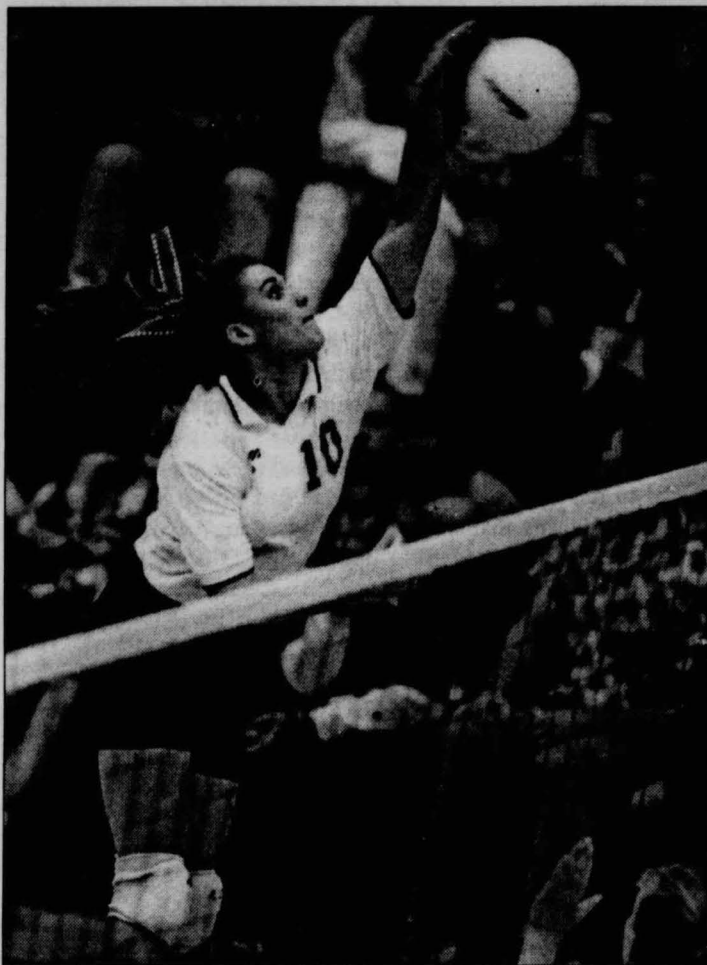
had never gotten past this same Washington University team for a title, and who had come up a bit short in their final chance.

But no one who sat through the exciting four-set battle would offer anything but praise to the Tritons, who gave the best team and player (senior middle blocker Amy Albers) in the nation a run for their money.

"We have a great team and we did the best we could," Triton Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "We were just overmatched."

Washington quickly quieted a boisterous crowd by scoring the first four points of game one. UCSD gathered its composure and scored its first point when seniors Jennifer Schofield and Jenn Cross stuffed a Bear spike attempt to make the score 4-1.

Washington then took control, scoring eight of the next nine points in a run, during which the Tritons called for two timeouts



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Madelyn Ripken had 15 kills in UCSD's four-set loss to number-one ranked Washington University (MO) on Saturday night.

but were unable to slow the Bears, who took a 12-2 lead in the game.

UCSD then showed its spectacular potential when junior Joyce Lee made a diving pancake dig and an incredible up of a pow-

erful blast from Albers which led to a kill for sophomore Bonnie Kelly. However, these heroics were too little, too late to help the Tritons who lost game one, 15-6.

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Women's Hoops Bites 'Dogs

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

From the tip-off of UCSD's season opener against the University of Redlands on Friday night, there was a distinct look to the women's basketball team. Whether it was the absence of all-time scoring leader Lisa Beaver or the new pressing defense, the Tritons looked like a different team and showed it with a 77-51 shellacking of the Bulldogs.

The opening minutes of the game were sluggish for both teams, and it took a minute and a half for Triton Marcia Jeffries to get the first of her team-leading 15 points on a jumper, which broke the 0-0 tie.

UCSD was sporting a high-intensity pressing defense which forced 38 turnovers in the sloppy game. Early on, however, it got burned on a number of occasions by passes which went over the heads of the attacking defenders for easy Bulldog layups.

"We were overzealous early," Head Coach Judy Malone said. "We tried to steal the inbounds pass rather than letting them have it and then pressing them. After we took timeout and made that adjustment, we took control."

The Tritons were leading 19-16 before they went on an 18-4 scoring tear. The offensive spurt boosted them to a 17 point lead late in the first half.

The Bulldogs' leading scorer, Sherri Fanger, finally broke Redlands' dry spell with a short jumper, but UCSD had the last laugh of the first half when senior Stacy Patsko pulled down a rebound and put it right back up and in to give the Tritons a 39-26 lead going into intermission.

Redlands started the second half with a 6-2 run which brought it to within nine points, 41-32. UCSD responded by extending its lead with a balanced inside/outside offensive attack. Sophomore forward Sarah Schneider (13 points, eight rebounds) and Tami Oviatt (10 points, eight rebounds) powered UCSD's inside attack. Meanwhile, Jeffries, Amy Franzen and Janessa Bayda served as the Tritons' outside snipers.

"We have a very balanced offense this year," Malone said. "We have four legitimate three-point threats and a good inside game too." That balance and the pressure defense allowed UCSD to run away with the game in the latter stages of the second half.

"I'm very pleased with the way the whole team played," Malone said. "When people came into the game off the bench, there was no drop off."

Cross Country Crushing

NATIONALS: Castner crowned All-American; Triton men take 12th

By Tedd Ladd
Associate Sports Editor

It all starts with 3,600 men from over 300 cross country teams across the nation. If you're a good conference team, you go to regionals. If you finish among the top two, you go to nationals. If you're good enough to finish in the top 30, you're an All-American.

And if you're the fourth-best runner in the nation, you go by the name of J.J. Castner.

"[Castner] has always been a great runner," UCSD Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "But he's never been ready until now."

Castner's stunning race — in only 25:00 — pushed his Triton teammates to a 12th-place overall finish at last weekend's NCAA Championships in Bethlehem, PA, and made his newly crowned Western Region Coach of the

Year, Van Arsdale, look even better.

"My honor was more a reflection of the athletes," Van Arsdale said. "I'm very proud of their work. They're the individuals that make it happen."

One of those individuals, freshman Neal Harder, grabbed the second scoring slot for UCSD with an 84th-place, 26:28 time. Harder peaked at the right time, setting a personal record and finishing as the ninth-best freshman overall.

"Every week [Harder] has been getting faster," Van Arsdale said. "I never had expectations. I just wanted the freshmen to gain experience."

Veteran John Walsh showed his own experience by capturing the third Triton slot. Consistent all year, Walsh closed out a solid season with a 26:33 mark.

UCSD's fourth runner to cross the line was an-

See CASTNER, Page 14



THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Basketball:

Tues., Nov. 22 vs. Claremont College, Main Gym, 7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 26 at UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.

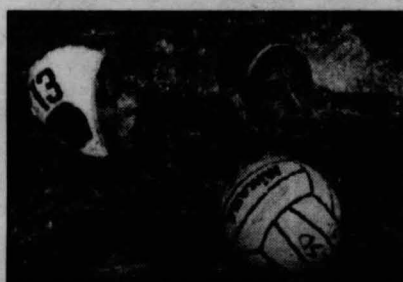
Men's Basketball:

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 25-26 hosting Triton Tip-Off Tournament, Main Gym, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

INSIDE:

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Water Polo: UCSD falls to the Air Force Academy, 6-5, in the championship game of the WWPA tournament.



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Men's Basketball: The Tritons' Kahlil Allen had 24 points and Matt Aune added 11 rebounds in a 90-87 loss.

COLOR