

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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Liaison Staff Will Oversee Research Labs

By DENISE DADOR
Staff Writer

In light of growing concern over the University of California's management of the Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories, UC President David P. Gardner announced last week that he will add three officers to his staff in an effort to step up lab oversight procedures.

According to Gardner, the announcement is a result of an ongoing review of the University's relationship with the labs.

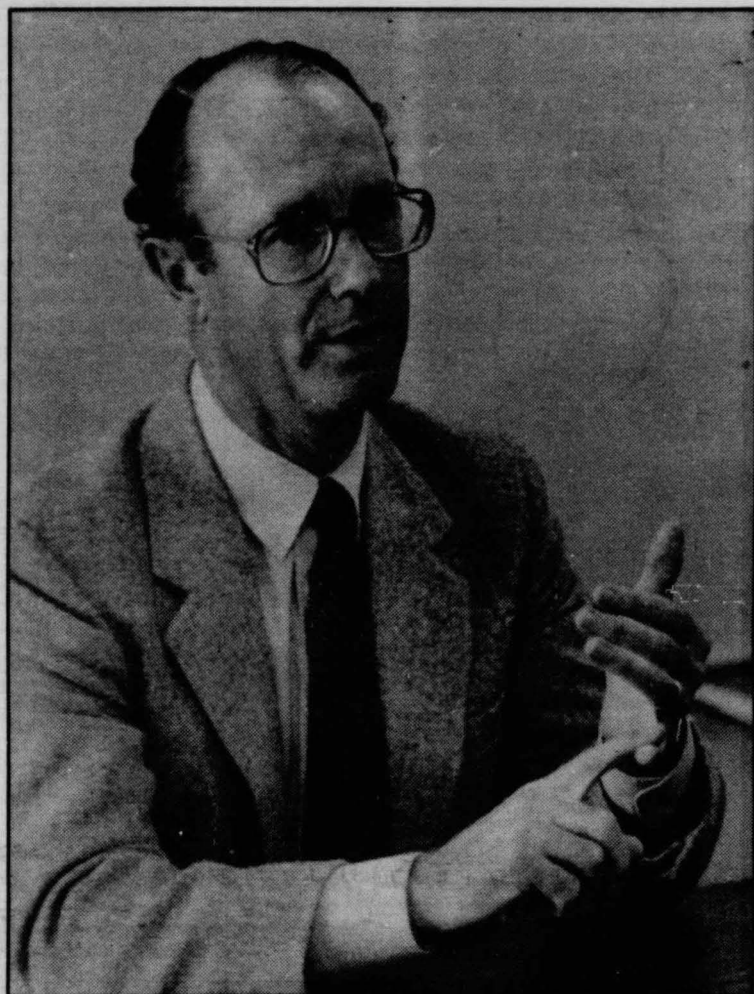
In the past, opponents of the labs have voiced concern over the University's direct involvement in nuclear research, UC lab officials overstepping their roles as scientists, and the Regents' "shoddy" management practices.

Gardner said that the internal review is expected to be completed by the end of this year and could produce additional actions.

"In recent months, issues have arisen at laboratories which have been of concern to the University, to the labs and to the public," he said.

Gardner said that increasing his staff will expand the University's management of the labs and enable the Regents to become better informed about laboratory issues.

Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs William R. Frazer



UC President: David Gardner has announced additions to his staff, to aid in oversight of UC's Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear laboratories.

said that adding to the staff will enhance the effectiveness of management operations. He said the new appointees will facilitate collaborative activities and expand communication between the office of the president and the labs.

Earlier this year, California Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles) authored budget legislation that called for more money to be allocated to oversight procedures.

In a Senate Committee report, Frazer referred to Hayden's proposal as "intrusive and inappropriate."

During Hayden's visit to UCSD on Nov. 14, he told students that the University needed to improve its oversight procedures.

The California legislature approved Hayden's budget language but Hayden said the Regents' See LIAISON, page 3

Toxic Waste Burning Near UCSD Proposed Public Hearing Set for Dec. 12

By DAVID WYNER
Associate News Editor

A toxic waste incinerator across from the UCSD campus is winning its battle against the city of San Diego and many local residents to burn waste in Torrey Pines Mesa.

Controversy over the plant's health risks and environmental impact have made issuing permits for the plant a long and rocky process.

The incinerator, now owned by Ogden Environmental Services, Inc., a spin-off company of General Atomic Technologies (GA Tech), has been the subject of a permit dispute which has spanned three years, numerous public hearings and an ongoing federal court battle.

In an upcoming public reconsideration hearing scheduled for Dec. 12, the city of San Diego will ask U.S. District Court Judge Judith Keep to reconsider her May, 1988 decision which effectively allowed the incinerator to begin operating without a city permit.

In the case filed by Ogden against the city, Keep ruled that the city had improperly denied Ogden a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) in December of 1987 and could no longer block the plant's operation.

Although Ogden had received many permits from both federal and state agencies, they were required, by law, to obtain the CUP before burning waste.

According to the plant's opposition, though, the city has every right to block the incinerator's operation.

"It says clearly in the federal

and state permits that [the federal and state governments] understand that the facility would be subject to local review," said Diane Takvorian, executive director of the Environmental Health Coalition, a private organization which has spearheaded Ogden's opposition.

Keep's original decision caused significant controversy.

"Basically, she didn't grant Ogden their permit," Takvorian commented. "[The judge] said, 'You don't need a city permit [in order to operate].'"

"Now, that's unprecedented for a federal judge to step in and tell a local jurisdiction that they don't have the...authority to regulate their own land use," she continued.

On the other hand, Maya Rohr, Senior Permit Engineer at Ogden, felt that "the judge had every right to do what she did."

According to Rohr, the incinerator, known as a Circulating Bed Combustor, "has been here for a long time and it started [operation] in the area of nonhazardous material."

She said that the California Air Resource Board "realized how efficient the combustion system is...and...wanted us to do a test on hazardous waste."

Following that test, Ogden decided to pursue a permit of its own.

In late 1985, the plant, then under the supervision of GA Tech, applied to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a Research, Development and Demonstration (RD&D) permit, which was eventually received in early 1987.

The permit is valid for a five-

See TOXIC, page 7

Student Employees Denied UC Health Benefits

By PORSCHE SHANTZ
Staff Writer

Approximately 900 students in the UC system who receive University health insurance benefits as employees will lose those benefits on Jan. 1.

This is a result of UC President David Gardner's decision to exclude students from the University employees' benefit plan (CORE) coverage.

The CORE plan was designed to comply with the 1986 Tax Reform Act which made it mandatory that employers provide health insurance to employees who work an average of 17.5 hours per week.

According to Mary Beth Snyder, Director of Student Affairs in the Office of the President, adoption of the new policy would allow the University to save money that would otherwise be spent on providing health insurance for qualified students. At the same time, Snyder said, student concern over a reduction in work hours could be addressed.

"[The CORE plan] was not really designed to meet the needs of students," Snyder said.

Gardner decided on the new policy in November after meeting in early October with students in Los Angeles and Berkeley to get their input on the possibility of students receiving benefits under the CORE plan.

According to Snyder, students need not be concerned about a reduction of work hours under a new policy.

"Some of the students we heard from were concerned that if we included student employees, under CORE coverage, then hours would perhaps be cut," Snyder said. "Now that they are not included in the plan, it will not jeopardize their hours at all."

Despite this, some students are upset by the new policy, Randall Giles, president of the UCSD Graduate Student Association, said.

See DENIED, page 3

A.S. Council Discusses Grade Policy Conflict, Fund Allocation

By LAURA PROCTOR
Staff Writer

Student Advocate Bard-Alan Finlan spoke out against a grade policy conflict between the Engineering Department and the Academic Senate at yesterday's A.S. meeting before the council turned to the question of allocating funds to the Women's Resource Center.

Finlan informed the Council that the UCSD Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) recently approved the Engineering Department's policy for com-

puting grade point averages of pre-EECS majors, despite the policy's violation of systemwide Academic Senate Regulation 780 (c) (4).

This regulation states that when any undergraduate courses for which the student has received a D or F are repeated, "only the most recently earned grades and grade points shall be used for the first 16 units repeated."

Under current policy, pre-EECS majors who repeat a class for a better grade will have both grades computed into their average, which would lower the

student's GPA.

Despite this discrepancy, the CEP is allowing the policy to continue.

Finlan quoted the minutes of an Oct. 25 CEP meeting, stating that the engineering department "may continue to use grades earned in previous courses [even those which had been repeated] to screen students for admission to the major.... However, a term other than 'grade point average' must be used for compliance with [the] Academic Senate regulation...."

See A.S., page 3

UC NEWS

Fraternities' Slogans Still in Dispute at UCLA

LOS ANGELES — A UCLA group is trying to determine who has jurisdiction to settle complaints about slogans some fraternities displayed on motorhomes that were bound for the UCLA-Berkeley football game last month.

Some members of the UCLA community have deemed the slogans vulgar and offensive.

The University Policies Commission (UPC) has selected Kari Shoeing, a graduate student in English, as case officer to lead the investigation.

The Commission is a campus group that studies student conduct codes, rights, policies, and complaints.

If an applicable code is discovered in the documents, the Commission will notify the organization with authority in the case. If no code is found the UPC will request that Chancellor Charles Young address the problem.

—Joe Quinn, The Daily Bruin

Santa Barbara Drug Raid Produces 38 Ounces of Cocaine

SANTA BARBARA — Sheriff's deputies raided five Santa Barbara area apartments Nov. 18, seizing 38 ounces of cocaine and arresting 12 persons on charges of alleged drug sales, possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, and possession of stolen property.

The raids followed a four-week investigation into narcotics trafficking in the area. Search and arrest warrants were issued for six different apartments in the area.

Residents of the apartments are suspected of involvement with cocaine and marijuana.

—The Daily Nexus

UCLA Copy Machines Burglarized

LOS ANGELES — A man who went to state prison for burglarizing campus photocopiers in 1986 was charged on Nov. 10 for recently breaking into two copy machines, a university police detective said.

UCPD Sgt. Phil Baguiao said a witness helped confirm an investigator's hunch that convicted burglar Milton Ray Barnes, 27, allegedly returned to campus to break into photocopiers and steal money from coin boxes.

The witness, who narrowed a list of suspects to Barnes, told police that Barnes was the man who allegedly pried open a campus photocopier coin box and took an unknown amount of money in late October.

Campus photocopiers have been plagued by a rash of burglaries since September, Baguiao said. At least 22 burglaries have been reported to police, most recurring at certain locations.

Estimated loss in cash and damages was not available.

—Eugene Ahn, The Daily Bruin

Former UCLA Student Arrested for Sleeping in UCLA Financial Aid Office

LOS ANGELES — A former UCLA student was arrested Nov. 2 after University police found him sleeping in an office on campus for the second time this month.

Police officers found Michael Caine, 21, at 2:45 a.m. curled under a desk in the Financial Aid Office, UCPD Lt. Kathy Stanley said.

Caine was arrested at the office and later booked for investigation of burglary. He was also arrested last week after police found him trying to sleep in the same office.

In both cases, Stanley said, Caine entered through an unlocked window.

Caine, a former UCLA engineering student, took on his transient lifestyle three months ago after two years of troubling experiences.

Caine dropped out of school, was discharged from the Air Force and laid off from work before he began looking for a place to sleep on campus.

Philip Weeks, assistant director of the Financial Aid Office, said Caine may have lived in the office on-and-off for up to two weeks.

He said employees complained of lunches mysteriously taken from the office refrigerator, snacks missing from drawers, and a stolen coat.

Office employees reported the problems to police both times before Caine's arrests.

Caine faces arraignment of the burglary charge Monday in West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

—Eugene Ahn, The Daily Bruin

UCSF Investigating Possibility of Single-Sex Apartments on Campus

SAN FRANCISCO — UC currently allows only opposite-sex couples who possess a marriage license to rent apartments in university-owned family housing. The UC Student Association (UCSA) is concerned about this policy, and feels that it may be discriminatory against same-sex couples, in direct contradiction to UC policy adopted in 1983.

The UCSF UCSA is studying the prospect of petitioning the UC Board of Regents to allow same-sex couples and their dependents to live in UC Berkeley family housing. If such a proposal were tendered, it would be based on an "affidavit of domestic partnership" designed to ensure that the policy would not be abused by people who maintain casual relationships.

Several other universities, including Stanford, Yale, and Columbia, have policies that permit same-sex couples to occupy family housing. And at least two municipalities, Berkeley and West Hollywood, extend insurance benefits to same-sex partners of municipal employees. The same-sex partners of employees of the Associated Students of UC Berkeley also enjoy such benefits.

—Synapse

UCSB A.S. Begins Computerized Student Textbook Exchange

SANTA BARBARA — Frugal students searching for an alternate way to buy textbooks may find their answer in a new book exchange service sponsored by the Associated Students. This service will be available for UCSB students at the end of the year.

Organized by the UCSB A.S. Business Services, formed specifically for that purpose, the book exchange will begin to match students in need of used textbooks with those trying to sell them.

One purpose of the UCSB book exchange is to save students money by eliminating the profit often made by middlepersons in buy-back programs offered by the bookstores in the University Center and Isla Vista.

Past attempts at organizing exchange programs have been plagued by problems. One such attempt by A.S. last Fall Quarter encountered difficulties because of the lack of a primary organizing force.

UCSB students wishing to sell textbooks can register an application and deposit it at one of several on or off-campus depots free of charge. Students who then wish to purchase books pay \$.50 to buy a computerized list of students owning a certain book.

—Arthur Pines, The Daily Nexus



SPOTLIGHT

Cal State San Marcos to Open in 1992

LOS ANGELES — A 20th California State University will be built in northern San Diego County, the University Board of Trustees decided Nov. 17.

The proposed campus, CSU San Marcos, should be open partially in 1992, according to CSU spokeswoman Janice Walker.

The San Marcos site has been used since 1979 as an off-campus center for San Diego State University. Nearly 2,000 SDSU students attended classes there.

Walker said that the CSU Trustees, who voted 13-4 for the new campus, are confident that the state legislature will approve. The trustees' vote also called for the appointment of a president by fall 1989, and of other administrators.

CSU San Marcos will be open to upper-division students, transferring primarily from junior colleges, and to graduate students in 1992. By 1995, the campus will be fully operational with the entrance of its freshman class.

The school will compensate for population increases in northern San Diego County and southern Orange County, which have caused state universities in the area to receive more eligible applicants than they can accept.

—Richard Hopkins, The Daily Bruin



UCSD INFO

Committee for World Democracy Presents Cuban Film Lucia

The Committee for World Democracy will present the movie *Lucia* on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in Third Lecture Hall room 107.

The film, which will be shown for free, is structured in three parts, each centering on a woman in a different era of modern Cuban history. One, and aristocratic spinster involved in a passionate romance with a treacherous stranger during the Spanish occupation in 1895. The second is a bourgeois girl who leaves her family to take up with an anti-Machado terrorist during the uprising of 1933. The final is a strong-willed, young peasant woman locked up by her husband in the post-revolutionary Cuba of the 1960s. The film lasts 160 minutes and is in Spanish with English subtitles.

—compiled by Leesa Light

LIAISON: UC Adds Staff Positions

Continued from page 1
response was less than cooperative.

Hayden's proposal marked the first time the state legislature has intervened between the labs and UC since the labs were established in the 1940s.

Two of the new liaison officers will be assigned to the Livermore and Los Alamos labs, according to Frazer.

"These staff members will be

expected to become thoroughly familiar with the operation of the laboratory and especially with those aspects that are essential to UC's management of the laboratories," Frazer said.

The third liaison officer will be assigned to the Committee on Oversight. A Regent spokesman said the officer will work closely with the others "to ensure there is involvement and input on administrative matters."

UC Senior Vice President of

Administration Ronald W. Brady, who oversees the administrative aspects of the University's relationship with the labs, said the new staff members will provide the missing links in the chain of communication.

"This interaction and the actual physical presence at the laboratories should improve UC oversight in general and liaison with the [Department of Energy, with which the labs have contracts] in particular," he said.

DENIED: UC Cuts Benefits

Continued from page 1

"[Graduate students] are, most understandably, upset," he said. "They are very annoyed that they are being told a) you can't have coverage and b) we don't consider you employees of the University. It would appear to be the President's intention to show that students really aren't employees by offering us a terrible health plan and then saying we can't have it."

Snyder said that "for the most part students at the graduate level wanted to be included [under the CORE plan]. But the student body does have access to other insurance at group rates whereas other part-time employees of the University do not have that option."

When student employees are dropped from the CORE plan, they will have the option under federal law of continuing their coverage under the Consolidated

Omnibus Benefits Reconciliation Act (COBRA).

COBRA was designed to provide health insurance to employees whose current coverage is ending due to termination of employment or other circumstances.

Under this Act, an employee is required to pay 102 percent over the previous group premium in order to retain his health coverage for up to 18 months. After that period, the member is dropped from the benefits plan.


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A.S.: Funds Allotted

Continued from page 1

"It's so typical it's nauseating," Finlan said, referring to the CEP's "loophole" created by changing the terms but not the policy. "This is a big embarrassment to [the CEP] because they didn't think I'd be able to get a hold of their minutes."

The council also approved an allocation of \$2,500 to the Women's Resource Center to allow speaker Sonia Johnson to give a lecture next quarter as part of the Women's Scholars Lecture Series.


Warren Sophomore Senator Tina Maher urged the council to consider the precedent the allocation would set, saying it was "too much money."

Vice President External Mordecai Potash agreed, saying, "I don't think it's going to [result in] enough benefit for the students for the money it costs."

The council ultimately approved the measure, after hearing arguments in favor of supporting the Women's Resource Center. Programming Commissioner Jonathan Judaken pointed out that 48 percent of the student body is women, saying, "I think this is a good time for us to stand up and support a large portion of our campus."

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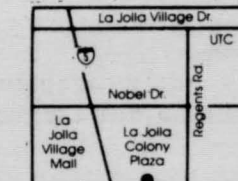
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



OPINION

The UCSD Guardian

Hunter S. Thompson The New Dumb

How long, O Lord... How long? Where will it end? The only possible good that can come of this wretched campaign is the ever-increasing likelihood that it will cause the Democratic Party to self-destruct.

—Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1972

Sixteen years is plenty of time for even dumb people to learn just about anything they need to, especially when the difference between winning and losing is usually a matter of life or death, professionally, in the business of big-time politics. It is a question of enlightened self-interest — learn quick or die.

But there are exceptions as always, like Joan of Arc, Lyndon LaRouche, and even Gary Hart — which is not really fair in Gary's case; it was not that he couldn't learn, he just had different priorities. They jeered and called him crazy when he quit, but polls taken immediately after the election had him as the Demo front-runner for 1992.

It was the kind of news that nobody wants to hear, like having your premarriage blood test handed back to you in a lead bag, or getting a job as the next sheriff of Sicily.... Richard Nixon might handle a horror like that, or maybe William Burroughs, but no other names come to mind. Some things are too ugly to even gossip about.

Gary was unavailable for comment on the '92 poll, and his former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, has long since moved to Bangkok. Other Democrats wept openly at the news, but most just stared blankly. "The front-runner for '92?" one asked. "Are you crazy? I'd rather have a truckload of pig entrails dumped in my front yard by some of those tattooed guys from the Yakuza."

It is an ancient and honorable method of collecting debts in Japan, but not yet chic in this country. The Yakuza, however, are said to be infiltrating American cities at a rate that will soon make them the second most powerful political organization in this nation, behind only the Republican Party.

The Mafia ranks No. 3 — followed by the Roman Catholic Church, the IRS, the U.S. Congress and the American Marijuana Growers' Association.

Indeed, there are many rooms in the mansion. James Angelton said that back when the CIA was still a ranking power...

The Democratic Party is not even listed in the top 20, despite a No. 4 ranking two years ago. It was a shocking plunge.

"The Democrats shouldn't even be listed in the top 40," said political analyst Harold Conrad. "They have become the Party of Losers."

That is probably wishful thinking — but at 10 to 1 it might float, even in Las Vegas. The last time a major political party self-destructed was in 1853, when the Whigs went belly-up despite the leadership of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams. They had ceased to stand for anything except pure politics.

"They refused to learn," says Conrad. "They became the New Dumb, and then they died."

If that is the only issue, the Democrats appear to be doomed. They have not learned anything about presidential politics since 1960, and they have lost five out of the last six elections despite a consistently powerful showing in state and local elections.

The dumb are never with us for long, and there is a lot of evidence to suggest that Republicans learn faster than Democrats... Consider the crude learning experience that fell like a huge snake around the neck of the national Republican Party in 1964, when they were forced to go public as the party of Dumb Brutes and Rich People, and then see themselves flogged in the general election by 16 million votes.

When Goldwater was forced to wallow in the horror of public defeat, many experts said he was not wallowing alone, that the whole Republican Party was wallowing with him. The GOP was doomed, like the Whigs, to a cheap and meaningless fate.

But not for long. Four years later, Richard Nixon came back from the dead and ran the Democrats out of power with a 500,000 vote victory over the wretched arch-liberal, Hubert Humphrey...

It was 1968 — the Death Year — and this time it was the Democrats who ran amok. If the campaign had been conducted under the Rules of War — which it was: a civil war — thousands of hate-crazy young Democrats would have been tortured to death by their own kind, or killed in the streets like wild animals. Both Johnson and Humphrey would have been executed for treason.

We were all crazy, that year, and many people developed aggressive attitudes. When I packed my bags for Chicago, there was nothing unusual about including a Bell motorcycle helmet, yellow ski goggles, a new pair of Chuck Taylor All-Stars and a short billy club. Packing for Chicago was not like taking off for Club Med.

The Democratic Party has never recovered from that convention. It is a wound that still festers, and these people are not quick healers. They have blown five out of six presidential elections since then, and their only victory came after a criminal Republican president was dragged out of the White House in a frenzy of shame.

It was no big trick to beat Gerald Ford in 1976. He was clearly Nixon's creature, and the GOP was massively disgraced. It was a friendly preacher from Georgia against a gang of crooks.... And even then Carter blew a big lead and only won by 2 points.

Four years later he was crushed by Ronald Reagan, a goofy version of Goldwater, who ruled for two terms and then anointed his successor while Democrats embarrassed themselves once again.

Party Chairman Paul Kirk should be whipped like a redheaded stepchild, and the others should be deported to Pakistan. Any major opposition party dominated by shaggy whores and failed dingbats not only cripples the two-party system, but insults the whole democracy.

Meat Diet Harms Us All

Editor:

I appreciated Julie Munro's article promoting vegetarianism. Unfortunately, some readers will probably dismiss her arguments as placing pigs above people, so I think it is also important to discuss how a meat-based diet harms humankind, aside from the obvious health hazards of eating meat.

Meat production is an appalling waste of food that should not be permitted in a world where many people are starving. If the grain which is fed to livestock were fed directly to people instead, an acre of land could feed at least five times as many people.

Letters

Modern factory farming methods are ecologically unsound. The meat industry is one of our leading polluters, and it consumes a vast quantity of energy. In addition, the antibiotics that are necessary to keep animals alive under wretched conditions contribute to the development of drug-resistant bacteria, which in turn cause disease.

Finally, we must not forget the people who actually produce our food. Factory farms are putting family farmers out of business. Also, studies have shown that, due to poor working conditions, slaughterhouse workers are much more prone to certain diseases than the general population.

Vegetarianism is one way to help make the world a better place for both animals and people. It's healthy, too.

Brett T. Garrett

Homage to The Sun God

Editor:

Christmas is coming — only (n-1) more swotting days — so it's time we published the words of our new Christmas carol: Rudolph the red-nosed sungod Has a very shiny nose.

All the students here who see it Marvel at his god-like pose. All of the other sungods Used to laugh and call it names.

They never let poor Rudolph Join in their ungodly games. Then one sunny Christmas morn

Students came to see Rudolph with its nose so bright Is a goddam awful sight. Though all the sungods loved it, Standing in UCSD, Rudolph the red-nosed sungod Has a red posterity.

Gianna Oscura



Students came to see Rudolph with its nose so bright Is a goddam awful sight. Though all the sungods loved it, Standing in UCSD, Rudolph the red-nosed sungod Has a red posterity.

Gianna Oscura

Cutback on Student Hours

Editor:

I wish to clarify a couple of points about Porsche Shantz's article, "UC Student Employees to be Denied Health Benefits."

I agree with Phyllis Walker on the point that students can receive better health insurance, as students, than the new CORE program provides employees. However, to state that this was the only reason that students were not included in this program is naive.

First, let me clarify a point which has confused and worried many of our colleagues:

It is true that, if students were included in this program, departments would have to pay health insurance for student employees who work more than 17.5 hours per week. It is also true that this money would come directly from each department's budget. So, in order to save money, most departments would probably cut back student hours to avoid paying the insurance costs.

However, who mandated that the insurance money must come from the individual departments (instead of a general UC system-

wide account)? The Office of the UC President, the very office that came up with the CORE program. So, basically, the Office of the President created a lousy insurance program that they suspected students would beg not to be included in.

...Why?

I couldn't get a straight answer from the Office of the President on this, but I have my suspicions.

The first reason is that no matter how you slice the pie, the University would lose money if they paid for employee health insurance for students. Some benevolent department, somewhere, would absorb the cost and keep the student hours status quo. And, in this era of slim education allocations, this isn't what the UC administration wants.

The second, and much more important reason is that including the students in this program sets a dangerous precedent for the UC system. It supports the assertion that students who work at a UC school are students and employees (with full employee rights and privileges), instead of just students who work at the university.

Employees of the University system have the right to form unions and employee associations to fight for their rights. Students, regardless if they work on-campus or not, don't have that privilege. The Berkeley Graduate Student Employee Union took the UC system to court to have that changed (actually, it was the UC system that took the students to court). The students won, but the

See HOURS, page 5

A.S. President, Council Are No Joke

By EVAN S. WEISENFELD

I am writing this article because I am embarrassed and appalled. Yes, I'll admit it, I am a member of the A.S. Council. It's something I don't like to admit to lately because of the actions of the Council this year.

Over the past eight or so months, we have experienced a number of rather petty activities all intended to "better the life of students here at UCSD." I totally disagree. What has occurred are a lot of people who like to hear themselves speak and like to write letters (and I am including myself as one of these people) in order to criticize each other's performance. But I have realized that it has to stop.

Last year when our A.S. President Maynard Dimmesdale got elected, we experienced a very rough transition. But what do you expect when a very pro-Patterson council has to deal with a very inexperienced president like Maynard. But most

Weisenfeld is the A.S. University Center Commissioner.

of us got over that. We realized it would be a very long year if all we did was fight, but that is exactly what has occurred. It's been a terrible year.

As the A.S. Commissioner of the University Center, it is my job to make sure that the Student Center and the University Center are working properly, and then report back to A.S. I think that everyone on A.S. needs to take a closer look at their job description, and remember that we are here to serve the students, and not ourselves.

And now to Maynard. Please remember that you are elected to lead the Council, and not to undermine it. Sometimes you have to do what's better for everyone involved even if you disagree. You are not God.

And for those council members who are talking about bringing other council members before the Judicial Board for allocating more money to the college councils, and to the supposed "Impeach Maynard Coalition"... GROW UP!!!

A.S. is a big enough joke already without us making it worse.

The UCSD Guardian

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Hours

Continued from page 4

University is appealing the decision.

The bottom line is that if student employees (along with full time employees) were both included in a good insurance program, it would help the student cause. If students aren't included, it helps the administration. So, even though we students were spared from having our hours cut, we will still be treated as second class employees by every UC school. Somehow, this doesn't feel like much of a bargain to me.

Mordecai Potash
A.S. Vice President
External Affairs

UCSA Sets Its Agenda

Editor:

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) is the official representative of the UC students on a statewide level to the Regents of the University of California, the State Legislature, the Universitywide administration and state agencies such as the California Student Aid Commission and the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

Each campus has two representatives, a graduate and an undergraduate student, who sit on our Board of Directors, which is responsible for all policy decisions.

In addition to representing students to these various entities, at the beginning of each academic year UCSA chooses three to six issues to work on which are of critical importance to students. Some of the issues we have been successful on in the past include undergraduate student employment and fighting the subminimum wage for people under the age of 21.

Since July, UCSA has been soliciting input from the nine campuses to determine student's top priority for the 1988-89 year. At our October meeting, we chose to pursue the following issues:

• Health Insurance for Students: The goal will be to ensure that all students have access to adequate and affordable health care.

See AGENDA, page 6

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Agenda

Continued from page 5

• Collective Representation for Graduate Student Employees: We will combat the University's denial of employee status to graduate student employees, including teaching assistants, readers, tutors and research assistants and seek to obtain for them a meaningful say in the decisions which are made about their working lives.

• Student Control of Student Funded Buildings: We will seek increased student control of campus buildings constructed or renovated with student fees.

• Quality of Undergraduate Education: We will monitor the implementation of recommendations of the University Task Force on Lower Division Education especially in the areas of TA training, student-faculty relations, curriculum, improved advising, and continue to support programs designed to ensure equitable treatment for all students, especially women and students of color.

• Graduate Student and Faculty Affirmative Action: We will work to increase the representation of women and persons of color within the ranks of University faculty and the graduate student population.

• Long Term Student Fee Policy: We will lobby to strengthen the state's Long Term Student Fee Policy, which we helped to create, which sets limits on the level of systemwide mandatory fees.

These issues are of critical importance to UC students, but we can only be successful with their support and work. Students wishing to get involved with any of these campaigns or learn more about UCSA, should call their student government office and get in touch with their UCSA representative.

UCSA is an exciting and effective organization and I encourage each student, not only for themselves, but for all UC students, to get involved.

Tracey Woodruff
UCSA President

Read It and
Recycle It!

TOXIC: Debate Continues

Continued from page 1

year period, but waste can only be burned at the Torrey Pines Mesa site for 365 days out of those five years.

Also, the permit allows Ogden to store up to 150 55-gallon drums of waste on-site. However, according to Rohr, 75 drums are designated for non-hazardous ash, a by-product of the combustion.

Plants with an RD&D permit cannot attempt to commercialize their technology but must focus solely on research and development, according to permit specifications.

The Environmental Health Coalition conjectured on Ogden's motives for obtaining their permit. "It's really a marketing permit," Takvorian said. "[Ogden] is really getting permission to be able to burn everybody's waste around the country to demonstrate [to the hazardous waste producers] that this [incinerator] is something that they may want to purchase."

She said that one of her concerns is the possibility that eventually Ogden may request a commercial permit for the La Jolla plant.

Rohr stated that there is no need for this concern and said that while "Ogden does want to commercialize the Circulating Bed Combustor... This [plant] is only a research facility."

Rohr did say that "at some point [Ogden] would be interested in perhaps [establishing] a fixed site facility where people would bring their waste... and, of course, in the permitting process for something like that, having test data from a facility like this would

be very useful."

To date, no Environmental Impact Report (EIR) has been conducted for the La Jolla Plant. The lack of such a report has been made a major issue by Ogden's opponents.

The decision that no EIR was called for. According to her, California has a process known as the California Environmental Quality Act to determine whether an EIR is needed for a particular site.

Under the Act, numerous initial studies and risk assessments were performed by various agencies and, according to Rohr, all showed that the plant posed no risk.

"Many of the opposition think that since there was no EIR... the environmental impact [of the plant] was not considered, but that's not true," Rohr said, listing the preliminary tests that were performed. One of those tests was a maximum credible accident assessment in which the possible results of a hypothetical accident at the Ogden plant were determined. According to Rohr, the assessment concluded that, even in a worst case scenario, there would be no need for an evacuation of the area.

In that assessment, the worst case scenario included the walls of the storage facility completely col-

lapsing and 150 barrels of pure hazardous material burning with no emergency response team to extinguish the blaze.

The results of many of the other preliminary tests have been controversial. Specifically, the California Air Resource Board test has been the subject of numerous debates.

At a June, 1987 public hearing, UCSD professor and cancer expert Cedric Garland introduced evidence, from his calculations, that during the 1984 test, 777 times the legal amount of toluene was emitted from the incinerator. Toluene is similar to benzene, a chemical which is known to cause cancer.

The accuracy of Garland's

calculations is under question.

"The 777 number... came from an improper scientific calculation," Rohr claimed. "When the state reviewed how [Garland] came up with the number... they simply, very clearly said, 'I'm sorry. This number is calculated improperly. We cannot accept this.'"

The *Guardian* was unable to reach Garland for comment. Takvorian believes Garland's figure is accurate.

In response to the figures, she rhetorically asked, "What does that say about [Ogden's] commitment to this community and their commitment to the protection of public health?"

The overall effectiveness of the plant, and of incineration in

general, has also caused controversy.

Rohr maintained that the Circulating Bed Combustor is "so effective that once the material is fed [into the incinerator], almost instantaneously it's destroyed."

Takvorian, on the other hand, insisted that "incineration time after time has proven not to be a very good technology, and this facility specifically doesn't appear to be particularly good."

During the permitting process, Radian Corporation, an outside consulting firm paid by Ogden, made an assessment of the potential risks of the incinerator.

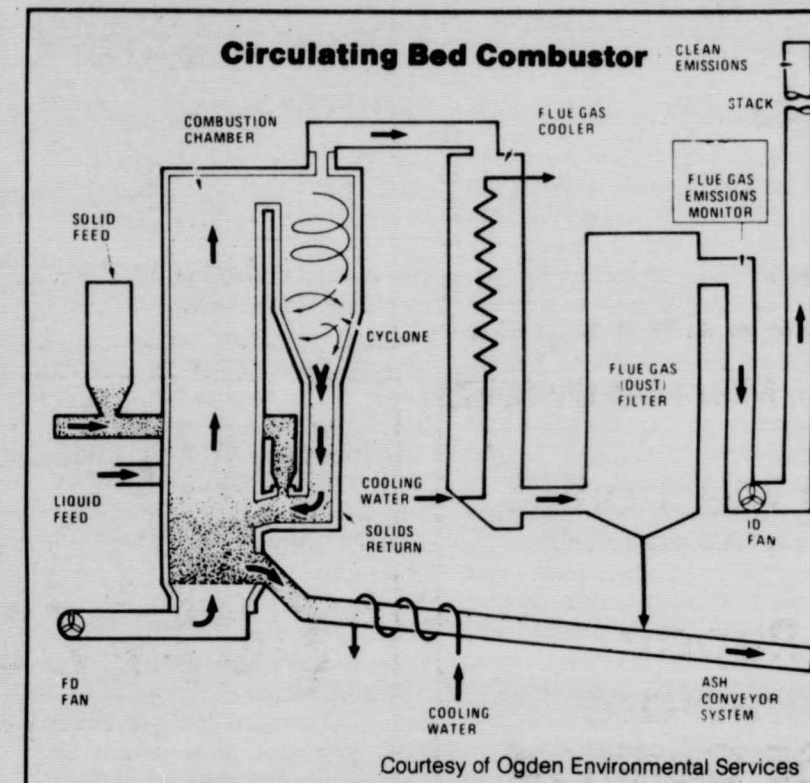
Radian concluded that the cars passing the plant daily on I-5 emit far more hazardous material than the plant would. Those results, however, have been contested.

"I think that it's a poor analogy to begin with," Takvorian stated. "The risk assessments they did came under pretty strong attack from people in this community... who said the risk assessment... wasn't worth much because of the assumptions [Radian] used."

She explained that Radian assumed the plant was able to destroy 99.999 percent of the waste it burned, and said, "that hasn't been demonstrated."

On the other hand, Rohr argued that the information in Radian's assessment was "taken from actual test data where it was demonstrated that we could destroy to that level."

Rohr also mentioned that prior to Radian's assessments, its test assumptions were reviewed by four federal, state, and local agencies and by the independent consultant firm known as Health Risk Associates.



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FEATURES

Panel Discusses San Diego Journalism

"How Can San Diego Press Be Improved?" was the subject of a forum held at Peterson Hall on Nov. 15. Questions were fielded by the editors of the *UCSD Guardian* and discussed by the panel, which included the following journalists and editors.

Richard Kipling has been the City Editor for the San Diego County edition of the *Los Angeles Times* for four years.

Robert Dorn teaches journalism and reportage workshops at UCSD. He was a reporter for the *San Diego Tribune* and then left to freelance for the *Reader* and other publications. He has recently returned to the *San Diego Tribune*.

Maribeth Mellin has been a senior editor at *San Diego Magazine*.

Peter Kaye is the Associate Editor of the *San Diego Union*.

Richard Louv writes a weekly column for the *San Diego Union*.



Ali Sadighian/Guardian
Sports Editor Phil Gruen questions coverage of UCSD sports in the Union.

Community Access

Kipling: I've been puzzling about this for years and I have no answer. We keep trying to gain access to various communities, whether they're medical, religious, social, cultural, whatever, and I'm constantly puzzled why there somehow seems to be a barrier against those communities gaining access to us. There's some barrier between the two. People don't think they can get through and talk to the arts reporter. They don't think of calling up the education writer or the federal court reporter or the law enforcement reporter. For some reason, they think that there's a tower there and we're way up at the top of the tower and you could never call up the reporter of a story that either interests you or breeds anger in you or controversy and get

through to them and say, "Hey, this is what I feel about this." Or, "Hey, I have a tip for you." It's a curious thing. Most of our tips come from the institutions we cover, not from people out there who are angry at those institutions or something. I don't know why there is such a barrier.

Louv: I wonder if that's true in other cities.

Kipling: It's a good question. Here, there are all kinds of questions that we haven't asked that underpin all the things we're talking about tonight. You got at it by talking about how much the community has changed and how transient it is. But I think some-

where we have to examine the character of San Diego County. What kinds of people are here? Are they people who are really interested in reading newspapers? Do they automatically get their access to whatever their news quotient is, and maybe it's very low. I know people who have advanced degrees who don't read any daily newspapers and don't watch the news. And they don't feel any worse for it. They don't care that they're uninformed about the world. I know a lot of those people. Or at least I know enough of them to think that there are a lot more out there.

So something about the character of this community, and maybe it is here... but there is a barrier between the reader and newspapers in this area that is very puzzling and very disturbing. We certainly would welcome that input to our newspaper.

Dorn: I think that if you want to see a better press, you've really got to press them. You really have to call them up. You have to write letters to the editor. A lot of people really feel that — especially people who are involved in news directly — to write a letter to the editor is kind of a come-down, you know, "I should be paid for this." But actually, the papers

really do pay attention to the letters to the editor. I do. When I read the newspaper, one of the first things I'll do is read the letters to the editor. It's one of the few ways other than the maniac talk-shows to learn about what the community believes and feels and thinks. So if you're not making a contribution or trying to write for the op-ed page — why not? ... you don't have to have a license to do that — you should really press the newspapers themselves. Try to get something into the paper. Let them know you're out there.

It's true, Maribeth said it. I guess Richard, you said it. You can write a bomb-shell, something that ought to lift people out of their chairs, and never get a letter in this community. It's very eerie.

Numness v. "The Fire in the Belly"

Louv: There are committed readers. I love getting phone-calls from them, sometimes on Sunday morning. Whenever you write about drugs, you get calls. Or abortion. But I think there is a core out there and they're kind of starved for good things to read above and beyond the feature story about one more Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless, which runs every year.

See FORUM, page 10

Guardian FORUM



Ali Sadighian/Guardian
Charles Bell questions the panel.

Divergent Religions Presented

By RANDY DOTINGA
Staff Writer

Proponents of six diverse religions calmly and rationally exchanged views and ideas during the second Interfaith Interfaith forum at Third College on Nov. 22.

The forum, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, featured representatives from the Baha'i, Catholic, Islamic, Jewish, Mormon and Protestant faiths.

The format of the three-and-a-half hour long forum consisted mostly of questions and answers. The questions came from the moderator Maggie Bulkin and from the approximately 30-member audience. Inquiries such as

"How does man draw nearer to God?" and "Explain the importance of your religion's scriptures" were asked of the panel.

Bahaist Earl Gaston explained that Baha'is believe in a "process [of revelation by God] that is continually unfolding." He said that the challenge is to find "what it is that God's messengers are trying to tell us."

He noted that he saw "glimmers and reflections" of his own faith in what the other representatives said.

Gaston also examined the Baha'i belief in an afterlife: "We believe in an afterlife... [but] it's not completely comprehensible in this life."

He compared our understanding of the afterlife to that of a baby

in a womb: "The baby cannot appreciate this world until he enters it," and the same way we cannot fully understand the afterlife until we get there, he said.

The Catholic representatives were John Collins and Jamie O'Laughlin. Collins said that "one of the essential elements [of Catholicism] is the relationship between Scripture and tradition." He said this tradition "comes through the community."

O'Laughlin said that "drawing closer to God is following His words in the Old and New Testaments."

She also explained that Catholics try to "take God as both a personal god and personal savior, and spread that to others."

See RELIGION, page 14

Death Penalty Debated

By V.G. ANDRADE
Features Staff Writer

There is perhaps no issue which incites so much emotion as the death penalty.



Peter Messrobian/Guardian
Deputy District Attorney Steven Anear

At a recent capital punishment forum sponsored by the Pre-Law Education Association, sociology professor Joseph Gusfield, history professor Michael Parrish, Deputy District Attorney Steven Anear, and Mario Conte of Federal Defenders of San Diego each offered his own opinions on the topic.

Parrish began the discussion with what he termed, "three fundamental objections and problems with capital punishment." They are its decisive and irrevocable characteristics, its social and economic biases, and its arbitrary and contingent nature. Parrish referred to the Rosenberg executions as examples of the contingent and irrevocable forces at work in the imposition of capital punishment. Parrish summed up the issue of the irrevocable nature of capital punishment by asking,

See DEATH, page 11

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Forum

Continued from page 8

We're partly responsible for the numbness because of the repetitiveness of what we do. Reporters often talk about the fact that one more year in the business means having to do a hundred more stories on something they've already

done twenty times. You might as well have a form that you fill out where you plug in the names. Maybe the turkey dinner for the homeless on Thanksgiving is one of those disgusting examples which happens over and over again.

This kind of numbness among many reporters is a real strange symbiotic kind of thing. The lack

of feedback causes them to be numb. Their numbness sometimes causes a lack of feedback. There's too little questioning of what goes into a newspaper, both from the community and from within the newspaper. There's too little questioning of the same old story.

To return to my original point — Peter doesn't think journalism schools count, and I feel like I got through journalism school in spite of it, except that several years later I realized something there. I didn't show for class very much, but I learned a sense of history of the profession, a sense of ethics or whatever ... and I learned a hell of a lot on summer internships in Kansas that were set up by the university ... I lost my original train of thought.

Kipling: Numbness. Numbness. **Mellin:** I think one thing about getting people to read is quality of writing. As an editor, I see a lot of things that will come in that are just poorly written. Just poorly, poorly written. I think anybody who wants to get into this business should learn how to write. And learn how to write interest-

ingly. People are not going to read this happened, this happened, this happened, semi-colon — just for a longer sentence. There's got to be some style to it. There's got to be some sense that the person who's telling you this has thought about it, that there is some thought involved in the reporting.

"If you give in to the numbness... then we're lost. Then journalism doesn't stand a chance."

—Richard Louv

Dorn: I wonder if some of the writing we're seeing isn't a result of careerism, a result of people entering the field, as Peter says, for the money instead of having the fire in the belly. Some of the bad writing has to do with, let's face it, you guys want Volvos, and they should come later and not...

Kipling: I don't think those are necessarily mutually exclusive.

Louv: A Saab.

Kipling: Maybe a Volvo, but not a Saab. I think we have some people at the *Times* that are young, in their late twenties, and they are kind of yuppie-types, but my God, they can get into the most complicated stuff and make it read so you can understand it.

You know, life is not simple anymore. I don't know if it ever was, but it's certainly not today where every step you take you might end up in litigation or whatever. All these different issues, whether it's AIDS or sewage or whatever, they're difficult issues. They involve a multitude of agencies, a multitude of problems. It takes people with a certain kind of talent — not just fire in the belly — to figure these things out. Most of these people are hungry. They may not be this Carl Bernstein-work-forty-hours-a-week-never-wash-just-go-for-it. There are those too. There are plenty of those ...

I look for reporters who are hungry, reporters who are willing to really work hard. We certainly don't begrudge them a decent salary for doing that.

Dorn: Well, if they're doing it they should get the money, but I'm not convinced that people are entering the trade for the same reasons they used to.

Kipling: No, but I think some of the reporters we have could be making five times the money if they went into a different business.

Dorn: There's no question. **Kaye:** Let me get back to the question of numbness. We live in numb times. If you don't believe me, look at the last presidential election that ended a week or two ago. Boy, if you weren't numbed by that ... There's a lot of reasons for it. You can compare it with the sixties and seventies. Those times might have had their faults but they sure as hell weren't numb.

I think there's a lot of reasons for it. One reason is information overload. There's too many words being printed out.

Dorn: Absolutely. **Kaye:** People writing columns too long. There's just too much coming at you with the channel-switchers ... Richard, what do you call them?

Louv: Flippers.

Kaye: Yeah. The flippers. You sit there all night and flip their channels and the *L.A. Times* and the *Union* land on your front porch and ...

Kipling: Kill a dog or something.

Louv: That's the *L.A. Times*.

Dorn: A lot of the numbness has to do with just the story counts in newspapers, the length of it. The ads go on and on and the news hole widens and ranges further into other sections and pretty soon the paper does weigh a pound and a half and goes to 120 pages. Fill that everyday with exciting copy!

I've got this theory. It would be great if you'd just raise the price of the ads, Peter. Raise the price of the ads so that not so many people would advertise and the news hole would shrink and you could put good quality stuff in the news hole with the same amount of people.

Kaye: Wouldn't that be terrible.

Louv: I remembered the point I was trying to make. Historically, the solution to numb times are young people. People your age, if you give in to the numbness that you perceive, that we perceive, then we're lost. Then journalism doesn't stand a chance. It really depends on your fire in the belly, what you bring — hopefully with talent, hopefully having learned to write in Bob Dorn's class. It

See FORUM, page 14

Death Penalty

Continued from page 8

"how many innocent people are we prepared to sacrifice in the interest of carrying out a policy, based on either ... deterrence ... or retribution?"

Parrish continued, "If you kill a white person in a state like Florida, or Georgia, or Alabama, you are six to nine times more likely to receive the death penalty in those states than if you kill a black person under similar circumstances," Parrish said. "Capital punishment is disproportionately inflicted upon those who are poor, who are illiterate, and who are minorities within their particular society."

Gusfield discussed the role of the death penalty in fulfilling society's need for deterring and punishing capital crimes, and establishing the moral and legal standards of the society. He defined the deterrent role of the death penalty as "not a particular area in which we have good

"How many people are we willing to sacrifice in the interest of a policy?" —Michael Parrish

evidence that [murderers] are going to be much deterred by the existence of more severe punishments." Despite this, Gusfield emphasized the role of the death penalty as an affirmer of society's norms and validator of its central moralities. For the citizens who maintain "the distinction between what is just and unjust, moral and immoral," the rule of law "is of considerable importance, it is what creates security for them, or what creates the law as a system of legitimacy."

Conte reiterated the themes which Parrish had previously addressed, also providing practical insight into the issue. Conte pointed out the absence of any relationship between the death penalty and deterrence, showing that in states which do impose the death penalty "the homicide rate is 8.6 per 100,000," while in states which have abolished the death penalty the homicide rate is 4.7 per 100,000.

Conte discussed the inefficiency and costliness of putting an accused murderer through the death penalty process. Studies have shown the costs of capital punishment make it impractical. "In 1985, the University of California did a study, it now costs approximately 4.5 million dollars to kill a human being," Conte said. "Capital cases are three times more expensive than non-capital cases," he added.

Anear focused on his role as deputy district attorney in San Diego, discussing the integral relationship between the role of voting citizens and the existence of the death penalty. Anear underscored the immediate, practical role of the death penalty in California as well as the limitations imposed on its use and safeguards which "create ever-increasing hurdles against the death penalty for the jurors, so that by the time they decide the death penalty is appropriate, they have basically eliminated all possibilities of considering L-WOP [Life without parole]... To see the agony that the jurors go through in deciding what the proper punishment is, there really is deliberation here in California."

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SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

The Cynical Side

Triton Sports Thrive While Chargers and Padres Suffer

By MR. CYNICAL

It's just a suggestion, but maybe the San Diego Chargers and Padres would learn something if they bothered to examine UCSD's intercollegiate athletic program. In just a few short years, Chargers and Padres have gone from bad to worse, and Triton sports on the whole have gone from good to excellent.

Don't tell me that the Padres had the best record in baseball after the All-Star Break this year — I don't want to hear it. They were so far behind before the break that the only reason anybody noticed they were doing better is because the media made a big deal out of their second half performance. When you improve from being 57 games out before the break (okay, maybe I'm exaggerating) to nine games out (or something) at the end of the year but still finish in fourth place, who really cares? I certainly don't.

And what have the Padres done since their '85 World Series appearance? Nothing. They were not threatening the next year, and haven't been so since. The only significant thing they seem to do consistently these days is lose and trade their managers around at the Swap Meet.

And the Chargers. Oh, the Chargers. They used to be tough in the early 80's, but look at them now. Last year, they proved they couldn't handle the heat after jumping out to an 8-1 record, but still managed to choke so badly that they didn't even make the playoffs. These days, even some sportswriters for the *Union* and the *Times* seem to have lost complete respect for the team — the only suitable writing topic for them concerns the "Aikman Derby." In other words, if the Chargers lose enough games to finish with the worst record in the NFL and consequently earn the first pick in next year's draft, they can select UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. Because of this, some Charger fans are now rooting for their team to lose.

It's not likely that Triton sports are going to lure any of the Charger or Padre fans to UCSD, but let's face it: a good deal of the consistently successful teams in the San Diego area nowadays that are consistently good are right here on this campus. As a matter of fact, UCSD's teams are so good (especially of late), that I wouldn't be surprised if we have one of the best, if not the best, overall Division III intercollegiate athletic programs in the country.

Who needs the Chargers and Padres when you go to a school whose teams win two National Titles on the same day (women's volleyball and men's soccer)? I'll admit that by winning the National Title this year, the women's volleyball team did not bring something new and innovative to UCSD (it was the Tritons' third consecutive title and fifth since the program's

See CYNICAL, page 13

Women's Hoop 3-1 After Win Over CMS

UCSD Off to Fast Start

By DANA CHAIKEN
Staff Writer

Nobody's talking Regionals — at least not yet — but the UCSD women's basketball team continued its early season success Tuesday night by pulling out its third consecutive close game and upping its record to 3-1 in the young season with a tight victory over previously undefeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

In what Head Coach Judy Malone termed "a good win" over a team that was 23-3 and defeated UCSD last year, the much smaller Tritons came out fired up and aggressive and eventually managed to overcome a halftime deficit by beating the Athenas, 71-68.

The first half was a hectic saw-saw battle, in which neither team took a commanding lead. CMS held a four point advantage heading into the second half, however senior co-captain Jill Koster's bucket at the buzzer sent the Tritons into the locker room on a positive note.

The second half bore a striking resemblance to the first, until senior Tracy Ragatz, who specializes in the three-point shot as emphasized by her nation-leading percentage last season, nailed one with six minutes remaining to give the Tritons a 61-60 lead they



Ken Reinsteim/Guardian

The women's basketball team must be listening — after an opening day defeat the Tritons have won three straight

never relinquished.

"I haven't been real comfortable or confident with my shooting all year. It's starting to flow now, mostly because I've been receiving good passes from my teammates," assessed Ragatz, who not only leads the team in assists,

but is also 9-for-26 from three-point country so far.

The Tritons forced several turnovers as their defense refused to yield, while Ragatz nailed her fourth consecutive attempt and then hooked up with freshman Cari Young to extend their lead to 66-62, when CMS became desperate and began fouling. Their tactics failed as junior Nancy Caparaz and senior Beth Koenig iced the game from the free throw line.

CMS Head Coach Jodie Burton estimated, "They [the Tritons] outplayed us. We gave them too many offensive rebounds and that

See W. HOOP, page 13

Whittier Clowns Men's Basketball

After a weekend sweep in the Triton Tip-off Tournament, UCSD hit the road and received a severe thrashing from Whittier College Tuesday night, 106-72. The loss makes the Tritons 2-3 on the season.

Tim Rapp led UCSD scoring with 21, and Kirk Kramer added 14. The Tritons host Point Loma Nazarene tomorrow night in a free game at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Doug Dannevik: The Man, The Quotes

Doug Dannevik, head coach of the UCSD women's volleyball team, recently led his surprising squad to its third straight national title. The year did not go by without some classic quotes from the, should we say, not too modest Dannevik. Here's a brief collection:

"...We have young and motivated leaders on this team, and with a 'dammit, get tough' attitude, we will



get where we want." (*Guardian*, Oct. 8, following a regular season victory over Pomona-Pitzer.)

"UCSD is "...the best volleyball school. Over UCLA. Over SDSU. Over anybody." (*Guardian*, Nov. 10, prior to the West Regional Tournament.)

"I doubt any of the teams can play tough against my team for more than an hour." (*Guardian*, Nov. 14, before game one of the West Regional Tournament.)

"...the faceless Tritons are out to prove everyone wrong. We're driven. No Division III team can maintain a level of intensity like we can." (*Guardian*, Nov. 17, before National Tournament.)

"It's very difficult for any Division III team to play at our level of intensity for two and a half hours. They can play great for an hour, or the equivalent of two games." (*Guardian*, Nov. 21, referring to confidence that Tritons would rebound from a 2-0 deficit in games in the first round of the Nationals vs. Juniata College.)

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Cynical

Continued from page 12

initiation), but each of our men's soccer, women's soccer, and women's cross-country teams finished higher than ever before this fall.

But it's not just our fall sports that deserve praise. In the spring, I wouldn't be surprised if our women's softball team goes all the way, or even if our tennis and baseball teams provide similar success stories at the tail ends of their seasons.

Even our basketball teams — whom many consider to make up the only weak spot of the entire program — are a lot better than most Division III basket-

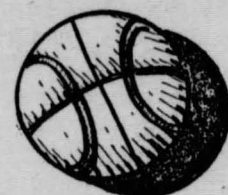
ball teams and are apparently improving as well. After all, a 17-9 record (UCSD men's basketball, 1987-88), can hardly be considered "weak."

In addition, a few of our teams compete with Division I schools on a regular basis, and do quite well to boot. For example, our fencing team beats schools such as UCLA quite often, and our men's water polo team recently concluded its season with the country's number eight ranking in the Division I top 10.

Now, I'm not discouraging you die-hard fans to give up on the Chargers or Padres, but if frustration from rooting for losing teams is getting you down, head over to La Jolla. It's Division III sports action at its best.

Editor's note: Mr. Cynical is a column written by a UCSD student. It will appear in the Guardian on an irregular basis.

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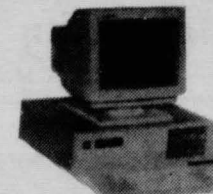
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A Note from Steve:

Since I am not yet in the San Diego area, call John Smart at Hyperlearning, (619) 546-8273 to register, for more information, or to suggest another math course offering. In addition, you may wish to read my CAPE reviews for any of these classes:

Fall '86: Math 2A - Ledden Fall '87: Math 2A - Wavrik
Fall '86: Math 2A - Duke Wtr. '88: Math 2B - Haddad
Wtr. '87: Math 2B - Duke Spr. '88: Math 2F - Ledden
Spr. '87: Math 2C - Ledden

Also, I can be reached directly at 401-762-0592 (E.S.T.) with any questions.

This is the last *Guardian* for 1988. Winter quarter instruction starts Wednesday, January 4th. You can make it through your math classes next quarter with less pain, frustration, and more real understanding than you thought possible. Good luck with finals!

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they get position, screen out, and get the boards," praised Malone of her entirely sub-six-foot group that has outrebounced every opponent so far.

She specifically complimented senior Jill Koster, the team's leading scorer averaging 14 per game, Kathy Fitzgerald, a junior transfer in her first year that Malone says will "be a good player once she gets into the swing of it again," sophomore Bernadette Diepenbrock (who grabbed 19 boards against CMS), and Young.

The team is shooting a respectable 44 percent from the field, and Malone expects to see three or four players in double figures every game, which has been true for each contest thus far. Those numbers will probably improve with the return of injured shooters Michelle Leohner (knee surgery), Kathleen Alvarez (quad strain), and Shannon Williams (shoulder surgery). On Tuesday,

Ragatz (18) Koenig (14), and Koster (10) all reached double figures.

This year the Tritons are running and attacking, and "are playing to win, not like they're afraid to lose," declared Malone. It's paying off in the form of comeback wins and victories in close games. Their only loss was by two points in the season opener.

Junior Chris Ely maintained that "It feels really good to win the close ones, something we haven't done in the past."

Ragatz attributed their different attitude to "the newcomers who have run up the intensity level and challenged for starting positions, and the seniors who are playing every game and practice like it's the last of our careers."

"Our goal isn't to win a certain number of games, or to go to the playoffs, it's to play as hard as we can every single game. We've done that so far," Malone concluded.

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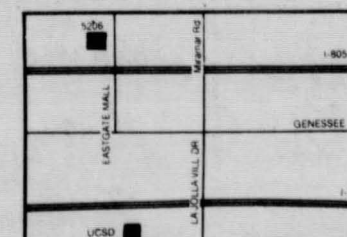
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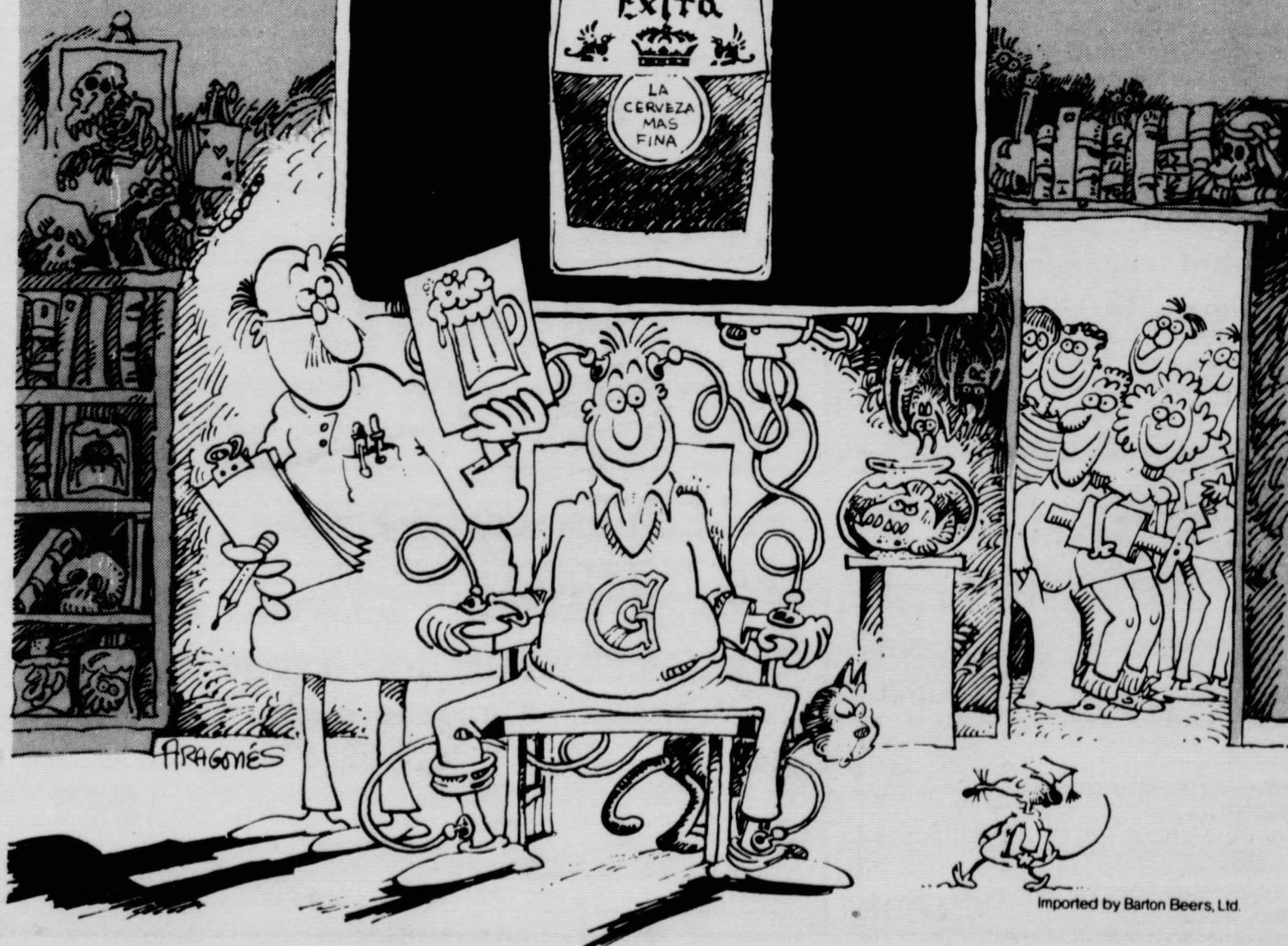
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PARAPSYCHOLOGY
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Forum

Continued from page 10

depends on what you learn to write how journalism goes in the next ten years.

It's a difficult time. Got *USA Today* out there and all those television satellite channels, everybody with a dish. These are difficult times. If you don't come to journalism with a fire in the belly, then it's going to be a long time before journalism even has an inkling of what you hope it has.

—Transcribed by Dennis Woo

Religion

Continued from page 8

The representative of Islam, Yusef Saib, explained the significance of the Moslem sacred text, the Koran.

"The Koran ... considers itself a universal message," he said, and the Koran is the word of God.

"Mohammed [who wrote the Koran] was only a channel," he added.

Saib also explained that Moslems "believe in one god, [and] submission to that god. Everything stems from [that idea]." Saib also emphasized that the god of Islam is solitary, and has no son or partner.

Jewish representative Aran Dishon emphasized the role of the family in Judaism. "In Judaism, clearly the family is a very important concept ... the center of education, the unit in which we continue our tradition ... The family is the way we carry on," he said.

Dishon also noted that Jews rarely try to convert others to Judaism. This is because he feels "we aren't the best religion, we aren't the only religion ... You can be a 'good human being' without being Jewish," he explained. He then said that "ethical monotheism" — the belief in one god — is "all that we seek in the world."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints representative Jerry Walker explained the Mormon belief that "we had a life before birth — a pre-existence ... [when] we saw our heavenly father."

Our life on earth, he said, is a "time to prepare to meet our heavenly father, make decisions on our own, and be more like [the heavenly father]."

After death, Walker said, "our spirits will not go directly to heaven. They will go to a place of waiting. There they will hear the gospel message." Our spirit's reactions to the message will decide where we will spend the afterlife — whether we will be in the presence of the heavenly father or not, he said.

Protestant representative John Riel emphasized the role of Jesus Christ in his religion. "Jesus didn't say 'I come and teach the truth' — he said 'I am the truth,'" Riel said, "Jesus Christ is alive today," he said, and added that it is "incredible" that "thirteen men [Jesus Christ and Apostles] influenced billions of people."

Riel also said that "God wants us to enjoy the present to the fullest," and emphasized that "if God didn't live in my heart I would just walk away [from religion]."

For the most part, participants in the forum followed moderator Bulkin's exhortation that the meeting not be for persuasion of others, but instead "a way to share our ideas."

The lack of confrontation and discord in the meeting gives hope for more interaction between the diverse faiths that inhabit UCSD.

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Surf Team Meeting: Tonight, 12/1 PH 103, 7 p.m. Find out about team ladder and your standing (12/1)

Win a free cake! Come to the Cake Walk Friday at noon on Revelle Plaza. (12/1)

Roommate snores? Want to study late? The H.L. South Study Room will remain open until 3 a.m. until Friday Dec. 9th. (12/1)

Fast women play lacrosse. UCSD women's lacrosse held week Jan. 6-13 questions. Tracy 558-7438 (1/9)

Revelle Semi-Formal "A Night in Paradise" is 1/21/89 at La Jolla Marriott. More details later. (12/1)

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UCSD's first professional business fraternity (co-ed) will be here winter quarter. Interested? Look for info tables on the plaza first week. (12/1)

Holiday Fair is Friday 12/1, 12-1 p.m. at Revelle Plaza. Do your Christmas shopping early. (12/1)

Attention Golden Key Members: Take a break before finals! Come join your fellow members for all you can eat free pizza and drinks at Mr. G's pizza on Wednesday, November 30th at 6:30 p.m. If you need a ride, can give a ride, or have any questions, call Eric at 558-7057. (12/1)

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Roommate wanted: one block from beach M/F to share 3 bedroom house. \$325 + utilities. 259-5513. (12/1)

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United Campus Ministry — looking for Student Interns. Must be at least 4th quarter student & a member of supporting Denominational — depend \$6.25 per hour. Application deadline, Dec. 15th, available at Campus Ministry Office, Student Center Bldg "B" (12/1)

Want to trade Ralph's playing cards (that grocery sweepstakes game)? Call Theodore at 558-0942 (12/1)

Restaurant at La Jolla Shores hiring part-time. No experience necessary. Flexible hours, free meal, close to UCSD. Kevin 454-8038 (12/1)

Baltimore Bagel Co. in La Jolla needs part and full time counter persons. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Work for a company that cares about its people. Call Andrew or Joe 456-0716 for interview. 7523 Fay Avenue, near Sateway. (12/1)

IBM XT compatible, 640K, 10 meg harddisk, modem, software, nearly new, only \$800.00, contact Paul 32506, 3592 (12/1)

Electronics Galore! Looking for quick sale on stereos, walkmans, phones, VCR's, TVs, answering machines, and more. All brand new in box. Call now before X-mas rush. 558-2087 (12/1)

76 SAAB 99GL, well maintained, sunroof, runs great! New interior, starter, etc. 102K, must sell, \$1500/best offer. Catherine, 452-3991 (21/1)

The Ultimate Black Book contains the only 400 telephone numbers needed to get practically any information wanted. Public policy consultant with 20 years experience has compressed a virtual library's worth of sources into a convenient package for desk or back-packs. Phone numbers of institutions, businesses, and individuals categorized into 34 subjects and indexed by more than 750 key words. Easy to use, fun to have. Most original gift this holiday season. Special UCSD price of \$3.95, good November only. Includes postage, tax, handling and money back guarantee. Send check (or provide Visa/MC info) to Ken Harris, 4825 Barnstow Street, San Diego 92117 (619/278-3554). (12/1)

For Sale: 81 Honda Passport scooter. Custom sheepskin seatcover, locked box on back, basket on front, 80 miles per gallon. Goes 50 mph, just tuned up with new parts. Great deal. 550.00 obo. Kim Clark 558-2404 (12/1)

14K Gold Jewelry - Earrings, rings, chains. Incredible prices just in time for the holidays. The only way to get lower prices is to steal it. Call Bryan 558-9034 (21/1)

Mercury Marquis, 1979, V-8, 66K miles, am/fm cassette, runs great. \$950/best offer. (12/1)

Must sell by winter break. 1975 SAAB Xrn running and exterior condition. New paint silver. New battery. Asking \$1500 obo. Call Marlene 558-6001. (12/1)

Honda spree '85 excellent condition, 1000+ miles. \$270. Call Tim 455-8799 evenings best. (12/1)

77 VW Rabbit with sunroof, 96K, \$1,300. Great car. Call Kelley, 587-1430 (12/1)

1979 Yamaha DT 250 motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 450-0739 (1/4)

Bike — 1988 red/white 19" frame Centurion Accorcion. Great condition, \$300 or best offer. Sold w/ pump & seat cover. Call Nicole at 458-9303. (12/8)

Mazda 626, 1979, 5-speed, air conditioning, engine in great condition \$1200/best offer. Must sell, moving to NY. 534-0016 (days). (12/1)

Surfboard — Kunny thruster, xint, \$180/ Wetsuit, full lg, xint, \$80. Call 558-6649 (12/1)

One roundtrip ticket, San Jose Dec. 24th. Rossignol FP Comp skis, new b.o. Jeff 558-6323 (12/1)

Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 40, \$100 obo. Perfect Christmas gift. Call Robert, 483-7014 (12/1)

Volvo 164E, 4 dr, ps, 4 sp/overdrive, new Michelin. Must sell, \$2,000. Nancy 558-2089 (12/1)

One way Sacramento to San Diego, Wed. Jan. 4. For details Nancy 558-2089. (12/1)

19" RCA color TV \$100. Magnavox CD Player \$120. Ski boots, \$18. 275-2045 (12/1)

Women's ski boots, size 8 1/2. Solomon SX91, used once. Perfect condition. \$175 obo. Linda 259-6998 (12/8)

UCSD Specials

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Foil weaving, Reg. \$45 & up.

PERM & CUT \$35

Reg. \$60 & up.

ACRYLICS \$25

Reg. \$50.

FILLS \$12 Reg. \$20.

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HOUSING

Last call, lowest price! 100 sq. ft. from campus by bike! Beautiful large master bedrm, w/bath, \$400/month! Nice house w/3 other students. 545-8273. (12/1)

Roommate wanted: \$230/month, walking distance to school (on Genesee) includes furniture, garage, laundry, call Warren 558-1275. (12/1)

Female, non-smoker roommate needed to share Mira Mesa home. Own room, washer and dryer. \$300/mo. +1/2 utilities. Close to campus. If interested, please call Rowena 566-5876. (12/5)

Windsor, female, 2 bedroom 1 bath, utilities, garage, laundry included \$450/month. Call 1459-5105 (12/1)

Del Mar house - Del Mar Hts. \$400 + 1/2 util, ocean view, call Mark 792-9813 (1/4)

Fun female roommates wanted to share fun house in Carmel. Del Mar \$350 own room, \$225 share room. Basic housing inc. w/d, dishwasher, 2 car garage, etc. Allison 792-1132 (12/1)

Room for rent, female roommate wanted, own room, private bath, \$400/mo. Call 558-6293 after 6 p.m. (12/1)

Room for Rent — \$350, modern, cozy, clean condominium. Own bathroom W/O bed, available now. Two steps from UCSD Medical Center. Free campus shuttle every 1/2 hour. Phone Jason at 295-2024. (12/1)

Single room in house right across the street from Revelle Female student, 275/mo. Call 452-3991 (12/1)

Female roommate wanted for winter quarter only! Single room in Genesee Highlands Condo. Furnished, w/d 1 1/2 baths, \$245/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Dana, Dawn or Wendy, 558-1964. (12/1)

Male roommate wanted, non-smoker, to share 2 br, 2 ba apartment. 5 min. fr. campus, \$250/month + 1/2 utilities. Available now. Complex has pool/sauna, microwave, etc. Victor or Albert, 450-6456. (12/1)

University City - near Vons \$950. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. one car garage, washer/dry etc. Very nice & clean condominium, excellent for 3-4 students. Pets ok. 546-8059. (12/1)

Male or female roommate wanted. Own room, La Jolla Colony condo. Pool, w/d, garage, cable, dishwasher, etc. \$375/mo. util. inc. Phone Brian at 546-8159. (12/1)

Roommate wanted \$300 + 1/2 util. Own room in Governor-Genesee house. Call Tasha, 457-4319. (12/1)

Share quiet, clean house with a writer, a biologist, and a grad student till Sept. 1st for \$233. We welcome interesting, creative and motivated people. 541-2073 Mark (12/1)

M/F own room, killer house near Wind n' Sea. Pool, laundry, fireplace, ping-pong, cool roommates, easy-going serious students. \$285.00, need someone ASAP. No kooks please! 459-3197. (12/1)

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PERSONALS

All Greek Blowout South Tahoe Ski Trip For all SDSU, UCSD and USD fraternities, sororities, and anyone who wants to go. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood on President's Weekend February 17-20, 1989 \$199.00 3 days skiing 3 nights lodging, transportation and all the parties one can handle in a week's time. Need more info? Stop by R.I.S.C. office 10-2 Mon.-Fri. right above food co-op in student center. (12/1)

Roommate snores? Want to study late? The H.L. South Study Room will remain open until 3 a.m. until Friday Dec. 9th. (12/1)

All-Cal Tickets going fast! Trip runs Dec. 10-17 and only costs \$359. What a deal! \$359 includes: lift tickets, deluxe lodging, transportation and all the parties one can handle in a week's time. Need more info? Stop by R.I.S.C. office 10-2 Mon.-Fri. right above food co-op in student center. (12/1)

It isn't about vomiting. It isn't about perfection. Bulimia is a triggered response. Bulimia is a triggered expression. It is a final response to being unable to cope or express resistance in a given area, patterned into the subconscious, generally at an early age. The subconscious learns to love yourself while getting healthy again. Specializing in Women's Issues, Patricia Hughes, 619-438-0485, psychic counseling, regression therapy, spiritual studies, life readings (12/1)

Steve Ludec's back! Master your math classes magnificently. See "Hyperlearning" ad elsewhere this issue (12/1)

Dear John, Cindy's spending the night during finals week. I guess you need to study in the H.L. South Study Room which is open until 3 a.m. through Friday Dec. 9th. (12/1)

Hey Pat, meet me in H.L.'s South Study Room for a little late night studying. It's open till 3 a.m. until Dec. 9. C-U-There, baby. Love, L.R. (12/1)

B.C., bring the wok and your master. Challenge with marbles after dark, the bizarre. (12/1)



BUD PAGE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

IM FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RESULTS

MEN'S AA
Tijuana Vice 21, ZBT 14

MEN'S A
The Meat 13, Festering Butt Warts 7

COED AA
Liberace's Deep Threat 33, Pi On Our Face 18

COED A
U Aint Nobody 19, Old Long Hair 18

WOMEN'S
Get Wet & Go Deep 21, Our Ends Are Tight 14



IM Volleyball takes center stage!

Wow! Just when you thought volleyball season would never end, bingo! Up pops the Intramural Volleyball Championship Play-offs! What we've been waiting for all along ■ ■ ■ The UCSD Women's championship team did a whole lot for the sport on our campus a few weeks back, but let's face it, they're only a part of the volleyball machine that rolls uncontrolled at UCSD on a weekly basis ■ ■ ■ IM Volleyball with its 130-plus men's and women's teams are now ready to take center stage and pound it out for the right to hold up THEIR index fingers for the next 12 months. With exactly 70 teams qualifying for the championships this week, the gyms will be lit up with energy and intensity each night ■ ■ ■ Play-off action in each of five divisions will be up to their ear lobes in competition with the Men's AAA finalists having been decided last night ■ ■ ■ Quarterfinal and semifinal matches will be played in each of the other divisions (Men's AA and A, Women's AA and A) beginning this evening in the campus gyms as early as 7:15 pm ■ ■ ■ Championship Sunday takes place Dec. 4th with the following schedule of championship matches, all in the Main Gym: WOMEN'S A 4:00 pm; WOMEN'S AA 5:00 pm; MEN'S A 6:00 pm; MEN'S AA 7:00 pm; MEN'S AAA 8:00 pm ■ ■ ■ Look below, to see our fearless prognosticator, Mr. Pound-It-Down himself, Phileas T. Budweiser, and his own thoughts on how it will all come out.

The Bud Pounders IM Volleyball Play-Off Preview

MEN'S AAA

1. WHO'S THE BADDEST 15-3
2. THE JOY OF SETS 13-5
3. SUPERWHALES MEET THE NOID 13-5
4. WIZARDS OF WAZ 12-6

Odds to win

- 1-1
- 6-1
- 6-1
- 15-1

Overview: As always, the Scott Criswell contingent will be begging all comers to kick their proverbial you-know-whats. And again, it probably won't happen. Lau, Hudson, and Miller are seasoned varsity veterans that love to dominate on the 30x30 hardwood. Throw in a Criswell, a Tauros, a Carmen, and all-of-a-sudden, there you have it. Magic ingredients to another title. **BudMan's Pick: Who's The Baddest.**

MEN'S AAA

1. SHOULD BE ONE-A 21-0
2. PHA-Q 20-1
3. OUR DIGS COME UP 19-2
4. TOP TO BOTTOM 19-2
5. SINEP LOVES ANIGAY 18-3
6. YABBA DABBA DO 18-3
7. LATKA'S POLKA MASTERS 16-5
8. FLOORBOARD DESTROYERS 16-5

Odds to win

- 5-2
- 5-2
- 4-1
- 5-1
- 8-1
- 10-1
- 12-1
- 15-1

Overview: Should Be One-A lived up to their name this season and was the only team in all of Men's Volleyball to go through their season unbeaten. Steve Olsen's crew appears to have it all, but they'll be hard pressed to upend Greg Scott's PHA-Q spikers who have been to the championship too many times to count. **BudMan's Pick: PHA-Q.**

MEN'S A

1. BALL BUSTERS 18-3
2. WEAKER THAN DEATH 17-4
3. WONTON'S ON ACID 17-4
4. TUNISIAN B TEAM 15-3
5. SPHINCTER'S MUSCLES 13-2
6. YOUR MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME 18-3
7. TEAM SAN MIGUEL 12-3
8. FOUR TOUCHES 17-4

Odds to win

- 3-1
- 7-2
- 9-2
- 5-1
- 8-1
- 10-1
- 12-1
- 15-1

Overview: The kiss of death in any Men's A Championship is to be rated as the odds-on favorite to win. Why? Because it never happens. In this mixed bag bunch, anything can happen and usually does. Usually, a field team (someone like Pound It Harder) comes out of the pack to clean up. This year we're going with a cocky group who have pretty much taken care of business this season and think they're pretty hot... that's Wonton's On Acid in case you're keeping track. Ricky Lau and right side blocker supreme Quang Nguyen lead a quick attack that they think will be hard to stop. Careful, now guys, these Bud Pages have a way of finding other team's bulletin boards. **BudMan's Pick: Wonton's On Acid.**

BudMan's Fearless Floor Hockey PLAYOFF PREDICTIONS

Team/Rec.

Odds Comments

COED AAA

1. Hockey Butt Ramblers 5-0 2-5 Bet the Ranch
2. Old But Slow 4-1 10-1 Could surprise but wouldn't bet the Ranch
3. Arul Dude! 2-2-1 50-1 Pop-ops better put up or shut up
4. MPU 2-2-1 51-1 Have a nice day

COED AA

1. Boobs/Pickleswest 4-0-1 2-1 Never to play AA again (you said buggers!)
2. Eat Yellow Snow (RISC) 5-0 5-1 Enough 'AAA' talent to give Boobs a game
3. Pucking Drabs 4-1 6-1 Lost to Boobs by 1 goal in league play
4. Raoul in the Corner 5-0 13-1 'A' team moves up to their own level
5. Post Coital Camels 3-0-2 15-1 Humpers can play hard

COED A

1. Hint of Musk 4-0-1 5-3 Poor goalkeeping is only weakness
2. One For Hatrack 5-0 2-1 A win would finally force buggers to 'AA'
3. Ichiban 3-2 5-2 Playoffs are not Ichiban's forte
4. Fkash It 3-1-1 10-1 Go ahead, I've got my magnifying glass
5. Catharsis 3-1-1 25-1 BudMan's favorites. Great attitude!

WOMEN'S AA

1. OPEN WIDE AND SAY AAAAH! 20-1
2. DAVE IS DEAD 20-1
3. TAKE A HIT 11-1
4. BUMP, SET, DAMMIT II 16-5
5. SPIKE OR SWALLOW 16-5

Odds to win

- 9-5
- 2-1
- 15-1
- 20-1
- 10-1

Overview: This final should be a beauty, and we're talking good volleyball here also. Dave Is Dead has the big names (Stacie Sasaki and Nicky Dagenais), but Karen Loper and her S-crew of Sheila, Stacy, Stacie and Shelly will give Open Wide every chance in the world to win it. This one may go to third game and overtime before it's decided. In fact, it will... the BudMan has spoken. **No pick listed.**

WOMEN'S A

1. GRATEFUL MED 19-2
2. YAVO BE THERE 14-1
3. U.W. UP THE BUTT 13-2
4. SOOEY 12-0
5. STOP, DROP AND ROLL 12-3

Odds to win

- 3-1
- 9-2
- 5-1
- 7-1
- 10-1

Overview: Here's a prediction... none of the favorites will win this division. Who will is anybody's guess. Grateful Med looks solid on paper but that's about the only place. Therefore, let's go out on a limb and pick. **BudMan's Pick: In Yo Face.**

BUD TEAM OF THE WEEK



Front row: Adrienne Armstrong, Christy Parker, Rana Merrill, Zed row: Karin Crawford, Jennifer Kitchin, Alisa Curry, Sharon Kennedy, Zed row: Terri Pines, Amanda Palmquist, Jennifer King, Nicole Moritz, Not pictured: Chris McCallum, Michael Stoffer

GET WET AND GO DEEP

Our IM football season came to a glorious end last week, but this year football fans witnessed the first ever "Lady Bowl." This match-up saw two of the best female quarterbacks here at UCSD, but it was GET WET AND GO DEEP led by the strong arm of Caroline Hoffman who defeated OUR ENDS ARE TIGHT by a score of 27-14.

Well sports fans, good luck on finals and I hope you all have a great holiday! Congratulations Get Wet and Go Deep, **THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!**

Photo by Ali Sadighian

Budweiser

H I A T U S

■ arts/entertainment ■



THE

PRIMITIVES

by Larry Weintraub
music editor



When the song "Crash" started getting heavy radio airplay earlier this year, many Americans wondered if the GoGos were staging a comeback. However, back in England, the Primitives had already proved that this was no revival band, but a new rock and roll sensation.

The Primitives, from Coventry, England, have taken their own country by storm. With their faces appearing on the most respected music magazine covers, and several singles topping the independent charts, lead singer Tracey Tracey, guitarist Paul Cort, bassist Steve Dullaghan, and drummer Tig Williams are quickly understanding the definition of success.

Earlier this summer, petite, sexy lead singer Tracey Tracey spoke candidly with the *Guardian* poolside at her Hollywood hotel.

Guardian: How would you describe the Primitives?

Tracey: The band is a fresh and exciting pop band. It's a real band that plays the instruments. We write all the songs. We're just a real sort of traditional band and we make pop music.

G: How did the band start? And what are you doing now?

T: I'd come back from Australia and I saw an ad in a local library which said, "Primitives want a male singer." It listed some influences: Iggy and the Stooges and the Velvet Underground. I found the manager and then I went along for the audition. I got the part.

Then we released four independent singles, which all did very well. They were all number ones in the independent charts. We were looking for a

major company, there were quite a few that were interested in us about a year ago. We chose RCA, basically because they literally gave us some money and let us get on with what we wanted to do. There was no, "we should do it like this," or "we should sound like this," it was just "get in there and do it."

Then we released "Crash." [It was a] number one hit in Britain. Now we're doing a lot of promotion.

G: You have been compared a lot to other bands including the GoGos. Do you derive the Primitive's sound from any particular bands or influences?

T: It's only since I've come to America that I've heard people saying the GoGos. We listen to a lot of music. We listen to a lot of '60s bands like Velvet Underground, the Seeds, we also listen to R.E.M., Triffids, Go-Betweens, there's just so many bands which we all like.

But we don't go out of our way to go in the studio and say, "right — sound like this," it just happens. Obviously if you've been brought up around the '60s, some sort of influence is going to rub off on you.

G: Was recording your album *Lovely* a good experience?

T: [Lovely] was originally supposed to be released as an independent album, so it had been lying around for a very long time. We went into the studio and decided to remix a few of the tracks, and then release it on RCA. It was quite a long process, but we're quite satisfied with it now.

G: How has the press treated you?

T: When we first started out, we used to collect every bit that was written about us, good or bad; it was mainly good. The press has been very good with us, however, it's inevitable that a backlash will come along from the British press; that's the way they work. But you don't take any notice of that. I mean, I don't collect anything now. I don't even take any notice of it.

G: What does success mean to the Primitives? What goals do you still have?

T: We'd like a number one [single] in America, and a number one album. We just sort of take each step as it comes. We sort of aim for gold and we normally do get it; well, we have so far.

Yah, we want to play big stadiums, big venues, we want to have a good record-selling market; all the things the other bands want. The main thing we've got, first, is that we're still enjoying it.

G: What do you think of the current American music trends? Do you like what American bands are putting out?

T: I haven't really seen that much. I've been here a week and I haven't really had the chance to sort of listen to the radio or watch TV. So, it's pretty hard to say.

I know when I was in England I got the impression it was all sort of Bon Jovi and Van Halen, a bit more rocky. But there is a lot of English influences coming over which is quite good.

G: Finally, if you could say anything to the American people on behalf of the Primitives, what would it be?

T: I'd say to any people who want to get into a band in America, just to go ahead and do it. Don't take any notice of what anybody says. Just get out there and do it. And we all hope that they enjoy *Lovely* and we'll be out there soon.



Spirits of St. Germain

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WAVES

EXHIBITIONS

■ A Joan Mitchell retrospective exhibition will be on display at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art from Dec. 3 through Jan. 29, 1989. The exhibit will feature large-scale paintings that span the artist's career from 1951 to the present. LJMCA is located at 700 Prospect Street in La Jolla. For more information, call 454-3541.

■ The UCSD Grove Gallery will exhibit a photographic series called "Raza," showing the customs of a culture which is rapidly being absorbed into modern Arabia. The exhibit will be on view from Dec. 6 through Jan. 7. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 9 followed by an hour-long slide presentation by Sant of the Bedu shepherds and their culture.



■ New York-based artist Mac Adams will present an informal gallery walk-through of his current exhibition at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. LJMCA is located at 700 Prospect Street in La Jolla. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday and open on Wednesday until 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, and free to the public on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MUSIC

■ The La Jolla Chamber Music Society will present 1 Solisti Veneti on Saturday,

Dec. 10 at the Sherwood Auditorium. Tickets are \$22 and can be charged by phone at 459-3728.



■ The Belly Up offers holiday entertainment, including the Ginger Baker Band featuring Tim Bogart and guests The Walter Trout Band at 9 p.m. on Dec. 1. On Dec. 2 James Harman Band and guests Big Branch will perform at 9:30 p.m. Duke Robillard and guests The Forbidden Figs will perform on Dec. 3 at 9:30 p.m.

■ The Spirit will feature Lee Vinning, 3 Hot Cats, Awful Truth, and Rude Neighbors on Dec. 1. On Dec. 2 the Spirit will present Cat Heads with special guests Lost Girls, Avant Garage, Trilogy, and Renegade. On Saturday, Dec. 3, recording artists Kommunity FK, plus Red Temple Spirits along with The Pumps and The Ride will take the stage. For more information, call 276-3993.

■ The UCSD Music Ensembles will present four concerts Dec. 1 through Dec. 4. On Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Recital Hall, the Concert Choir will sing highlights from the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah." The choir will perform in the Mandeville Recital Hall and admission is free. On

Dec. 2, the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Cynthia Earnest, will play works by J.S. Bach, Leonard Bernstein, and other well-known composers. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. Admission is \$1. On Dec. 3 Professor Janos Negyesy will conduct a violin and viola class concert at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. See WAVES, page 8

HIATUS

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VOLUME 19 NUMBER 7

Students translate Lorca; 'An erotic aleluya'

Spanish poet and dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca's 1924 play, *The Love of Don Perlimplín and Belisa in the Garden*, will be presented by the UCSD Department of Theatre, on Nov. 30, and Dec. 1-4.

The audience will view the performances in a small, theatre set up on the Mandell Weiss Center's stage, which will be called the Weiss Studio.

The play will run at 8 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2; at 6 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 3, and at 5 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Graduate students in the UCSD Professional Theatre Training Program are producing the play, which was translated from Spanish by third-year student Caridad Svich.

She received permission from the Garcia Lorca estate to make a new translation, which also included sanction for a new title, *The Love of Don Perlimplín with Belisa in the Garden*.

In 1929, one year before Garcia Lorca's death, the play was prohibited from the stage because of its subtitle, "an erotic aleluya." *The Love of Don Perlimplín and Belisa in the Garden* demonstrates Garcia Lorca's ability to transform simple folk themes into refined personal myths.

The play is a story of an older man's love for a sensual young woman. She consents to marry him, and what takes place afterward is a mixture of the real and the abstract.

Duendes, or mischievous Spanish folk spirits that supposedly live in people's houses, become onlookers at crucial times during the comedic drama. The spirits are a kind of puppet created by Brenda Berry, a third-year theatre design student.

Design student Mary Larson brings a diaphanous quality to

the look of Belisa, the bride, played by Maggie Stewart. Andy Weems plays Don Perlimplín, and Tom Nelis is Marcolfa, the lover. Belisa's mother is portrayed by Karen

Vesper. Tom Mays designed the set, which itself has a theatre-like look. Victor Zupanc is the sound designer, and Maria Miliat the director.



Andy Weems (L) plays Don Perlimplín and Tom Nelis is Marcolfa in *The Love of Don Perlimplín for Belisa in the Garden*.

THEATRE

Tickets for this production are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for students and \$6 for seniors (discounts apply to the performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday), and are available at the UCSD Box Office, TicketMaster, Arts Tix and the UCSD Theatre Ticket Office.

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A Whale of a Tail

by patty jettie
hiatus writer

With finals approaching, shopping for Christmas gifts is the furthest thing on everyone's mind. Trying to figure out inexpensive, yet unique, Christmas gifts for friends and family can be a dreaded ordeal. The San Diego Natural History Museum may have the answer for you: whale watching trips off the coastline. San Diego is strategically located

along the annual migration route of the gray whale (*Eshrichtius robustus*). From late December through mid February, the whales can be seen as they leave the Arctic feeding grounds to eventually arrive at the warmer lagoons along the Baja California peninsula and Mexico's west coast. The path places the whales within close viewing access for the two-hour weekend whale watching trips sponsored by the Museum.

What could be more fun for you and a group of friends, while anticipating the spray that signals the presence of the whales, than listening to the cry of seagulls,

watching seals frolicking amidst the waves and dolphins swim alongside the boat?

The gray whale, the only species of baleen whale that tends to follow the coast during its route, is usually an extremely large mammal. Instead of teeth, this species has up to 400 fringed plates that allow the whales to strain large quantities of small crustaceans from the water for food.

Both whale watchers and photographers are given numerous opportunities to see the gray whales rise to the surface as close

See WHALES, page 6



The huge flukes, or tail fins, of the California gray whale

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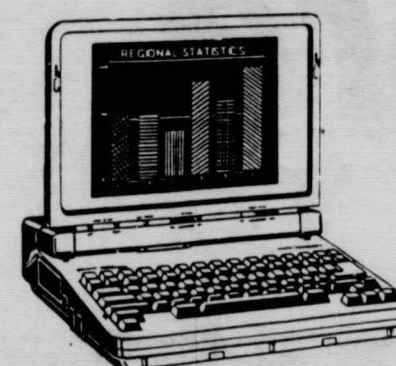
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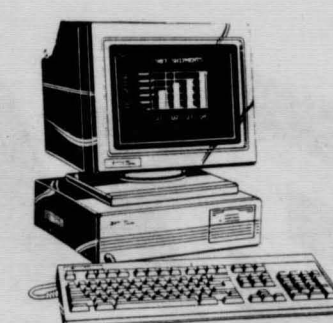
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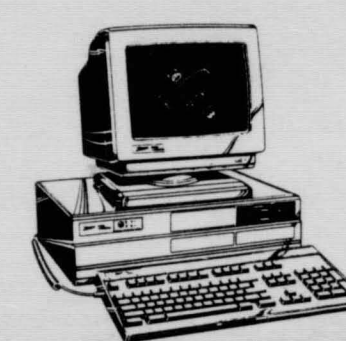


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Whales

Continued from page 4

as 50 yards away. When relaxed, the whales forcefully exhale their breath, causing great spouts of water and spray to appear in the air. After repeating this action, the whales will dive below the water, lifting their vast tail flukes (meas-

uring 10 to 12 feet across) into the air.

Susan La Joie, a naturalist who accompanies the trips, is enthusiastic about the upcoming season. "We may see one or two whales in early November," La Joie said. "The season hits its peak in mid December, when about 300 whales pass San Diego per day. "Because the gray whale is known as feeder [one who feeds off the bottom of the ocean floor], many can be seen as close as Ft.

Loma. But it varies, for just as many whales will be spotted as far as 60 miles off shore," La Joie explained.

Along with the gray whales, travelers often see other marine mammals such as California sea lions, harbor seals, bottlenose dolphins and various types of birds.

On Dec. 23, the Museum's two-hour trips begin with a special coastal cruise celebrating the Museum's 19th season of whale watching. Entitled a "Whale of a Member's Party," the trip is designed specifically for members of the San Diego Society of Natural History. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children under twelve. Leaving the docks at 10 a.m., the boat is scheduled to return by noon.

Regular trips, scheduled each Saturday and Sunday morning, will begin on Jan. 14 and finish on Feb. 19. These weekend trips leave Mission Bay at 11:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m. Prior reservations via mail are required for all whale watching trips. The general public fee is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children under twelve; for Museum members, the cost is the same as the "Whale of a Member's Party" cruise.

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ANSWERS TO THE LAST QUIZ:

1. "Victoria"
2. "Strange"
3. "In the Midnight Hour"
4. "Demolition Man"
5. "Bits And Pieces"

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University of San Diego also has an M.A. program in Spanish. Students may earn credits toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara Summer Session.

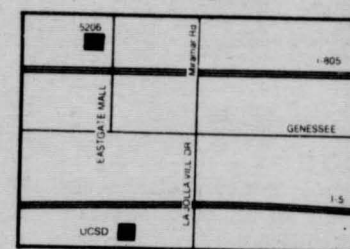
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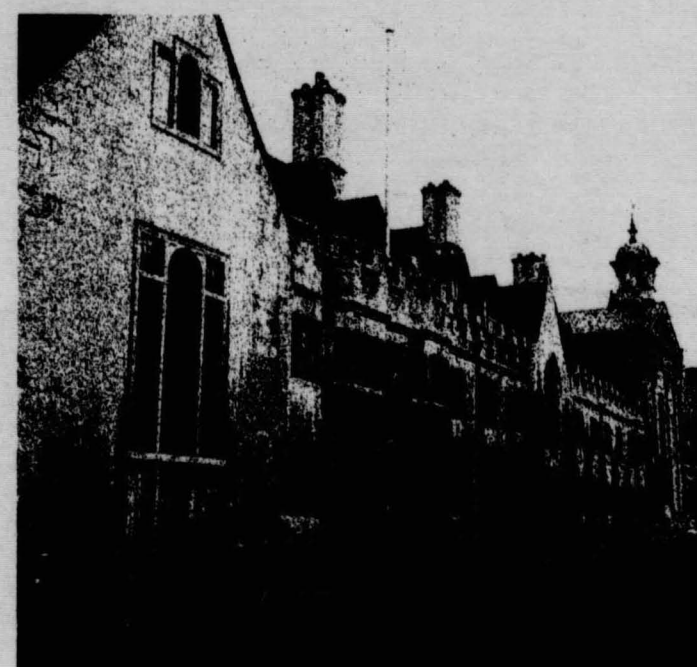
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Waves

Continued from page 2

Hall. Finally, on Dec. 4 the guitar class will perform under the direction of Pepe and Celin Romero. The class will perform in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more information, call 534-3229.



■ "Black Nativity: A Gospel Song Play," by celebrated poet Langston Hughes will run at the Progressive State Company Saturday through Dec. 18. The shows will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. The pro-

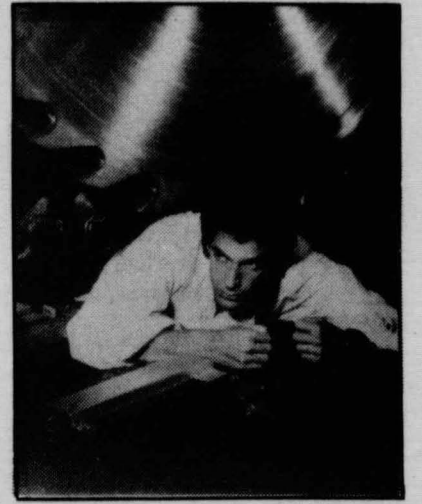
duction will be directed by Dr. Floyd Gaffney, UCSD professor of theater. Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 for students, senior citizens and military. For more information, call 534-3104.

■ The Santee Community Theater will present Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March" Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and youths. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Cajon Park School, located at 10300 N. Magnolia in Santee. One matinee performance will be given on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

■ Sushi presents Tim Miller in *Some Golden States* Dec. 1 through Dec. 3 and Dec. 8 through Dec. 11. All performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 Sushi members. For reservations call 235-8466. Sushi is located at 852 Eighth Avenue in downtown San Diego.

■ The Dickens Players of the University of California, Santa Cruz, will present "Dickens on Stage" on Saturday, Dec. 10. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, 3557

Monroe Street in Carlsbad. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and seniors. For more information, call 434-2920.



■ Illusionist David Copperfield will perform at the San Diego Civic Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$19, \$16 or \$10, available at the Civic Center box office and all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 236-6510 or 278-TIXS.

—compiled by lara mihata

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