

T H E U C S D GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1994

VOLUME 83, ISSUE 12

UCSB Students Monitor Local Cops

SANTA BARBARA — Teams of volunteers armed with walkie-talkies and video cameras walked the streets of Isla Vista Saturday in an effort to observe and record the actions of local police. Reports of overzealous police during last year's Halloween celebration prompted the group's formation this year. The group, organized with the help of the UCSB Associated Students, took notes and filmed police arrests from 9 to 11 p.m. The volunteer group spent \$1,500 renting 25 radios and six video cameras to ensure that any police misconduct was recorded. The volunteers, dressed in bright orange hats and armbands, will also walk the streets tonight.

SDSU Student Sexually Assaulted

SAN DIEGO — A 20-year-old female San Diego State student was sexually assaulted in broad daylight earlier this month. The description of the suspect in this case closely resembles a suspect from another assault which took place at SDSU last month. Campus police, however, were unsure whether it was the same person. The assault took place shortly after 10 a.m. on Oct. 11 atop a stairwell at the north end of the campus.

SDSU Student Body Grows More Diverse

SAN DIEGO — The percentage of ethnic minority students at San Diego State University has increased in the last four years, according to school administrators. Minority students make up over 34 percent of the SDSU population, as opposed to 25 percent mark years ago. This increase corresponded with a decrease in caucasian students, from nearly 67 percent to 53 percent. The change reflects trends in the statewide population, according to California State University media relations manager Colleen Bentley-Adler.

INSIDE



LA PAZ

FEATURES: The Peace Corps offers more than just a job. 9

SPORTS: UCSD Cross Country places third in the CCAA meet. 20

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Former Aristide Advisor Blasts U.S. Haiti Policy

POLITICS: Delva criticized the occupation and blamed United States for original coup

By Slobhan Kelley
Guardian Reporter

Dr. Frantz Delva, former public health advisor to Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, denounced the United States invasion and occupation of Haiti, during a campus lecture Wednesday.

Delva said that the United States' policy in Haiti has not stabilized the nation. "Are we really reinstalling democracy in Haiti with an

occupation?" Delva asked. "I've never seen that in my whole life."

According to Delva, U.S. officials helped plan the Sept. 29, 1991 coup which forced Aristide to flee from Haiti.

"The weapons used during the coup were U.S.-made weapons and provided by the U.S. Embassy," he said. Delva added, however, that it could not be proved that the embassy officially acted for the United States government.

During the lecture, Delva also said he was disappointed by President Clinton's negotiations with coup leaders. "One night President Clinton says, 'These people must be removed,' See HAITI, Page 3



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Former Aristide advisor Dr. Frantz Delva was critical of United States policy.

Administrators Refuse to Budge on ASE

LABOR: Chancellor Atkinson says university will not yield 'voluntarily' to grad students

By Elizabeth Mackenzie
Staff Writer

UCSD administrators reaffirmed their opposition to student employee unionization during a meeting with the Association of Student Employees/ United Auto Workers (ASE/ UAW) Thursday morning.

The meeting was organized in response to a sit-in staged at Chancellor Richard Atkinson's office last week by 35 graduate students who demanded an appointment with the chancellor to discuss recognition of the ASE/ UAW as the representative body for academic student employees.

At the meeting, Atkinson released a written statement denying recognition of student employee unions.

"The UC position is that student employees are students first and that TAs and RAs are a part of graduate education. We believe this position is in the best interest of current and future students. Thus we will not voluntarily grant recognition to a union as the exclusive representative of student employees," Atkinson wrote.

However, graduate student Molly Rhodes said she thought the meeting went well. "It was pretty much what we expected. We were pleased that the chancellor came," adding that the ASE/ UAW had never had the opportunity to meet with Atkinson. "Hopefully we've given [the administration] some things to think about," Rhodes said.

Associate Chancellor Linde Nagata characterized the meeting as "A very courteous, general discussion." Nagata said that although a difference of opinion exists, both sides were respectful and cordial.

"I think [the graduate students] understand that [Atkinson] is not in a position to recognize them," Nagata added.

The ASE/ UAW represents teaching assistants, resident assistants, readers, tutors and acting instructors.

However, campus administrators have consistently refused to grant powers of collective bargaining to the organization, arguing that members are students first, and employees second.

The ASE/ UAW is currently involved in a legal battle with UCSD administrators, demanding a secret ballot election for readers, tutors and acting instructors supervised by the California

See ASE, Page 3

Inquiry Clears British Columbian Gov't of CALPIRG Claims

LOGGING: UCSD group maintains its view despite finding

By Tony King
Staff Writer

Contrary to claims made by students at a UCSD California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) protest Oct. 20, an independent council found no conflict of

interest in the British Columbian government's purchase of 50 million shares in the Macmillan Bloedel logging company 10 days before granting the company permits to log in Vancouver's Clayoquot Sound.

After listening to the testimony, P.D. Seaton, a judge in the British Columbian province, stated in his report that, "There was no conflict of interest. First, because share own-

ership did not influence the Clayoquot Sound policy decision; and secondly, because no member of Cabinet had a private interest, an essential ingredient of conflict of interest."

Seaton's views were shared by many high-level British Columbian government officials, including Minister of Finance Irv Marus who said, "It was a coincidence. It was an unfortunate one and the British

Columbian government was embarrassed by it, but it was only a coincidence."

In the report, the deputy minister of forests claimed that since he had no knowledge of the Macmillan Bloedel stock purchase, the decision had no impact on himself or any Cabinet members.

According to Ernie Beadle, operations manager of forestry for the See CALPIRG, Page 3

COLOR USED

Tesak Nominates New Media Commissioner

GOVERNMENT: Former Last Indicator staffer will be voted on by A.S. Council on Wednesday

By Nina Boughton
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Carla Tesak nominated Farsam Shadab as commissioner of communications, a position which was vacated by Bik-na Park earlier this fall.

As commissioner of communications, Shadab, a former member of the Last Indicator, would be responsible for oversight of all A.S.-sponsored campus alternative media.

Tesak said she nominated Shadab over four other candidates because he interviewed well and because he has experience with the alternative media.

"Number one, he had specific goals and ideas, a lot of them... [and ideas on] how to achieve them," she said.

"He offered criticisms of both sides. He mentioned [ideas] the A.S. could do as well as what the alternative media could do," Tesak said.

Tesak said Shadab's practical experience with media operations will allow him to make informed decisions on issues such as budget allocations.

Shadab said he feels he would be equally concerned with A.S. and alternative media issues and will try to bridge the communication gap between the two.

"I want to increase the visibility and therefore the viability [of alternative media]. Media is supposed to communicate, and when it's not

read, media is not doing its job," Shadab said.

"Media is currently in a state of flux, in the sense that, from the A.S. side, all these proposals are coming up. Also, from the alternative media side there is a lack of order in how they deal with the A.S.," he added.

Shadab said he also wants to focus on improving the existing alternative media.

"[Before], too much focus was on starting up new media and not enough was on helping existing media," he said.

Koala Associate Editor Jason Schlossberg said he thinks Shadab would be a welcome change from past media commissioners because of his familiarity with the media.

"If more communication between A.S. and the alternative media is a goal, then [Shadab] is a good choice — a step in the right direction," Schlossberg said.

Currently, the A.S. is considering a proposed media charter which would dramatically change alternative-media funding, as well as its representation within the A.S. Shadab said he did not know enough about the proposal to comment, but said that he was in favor of its provision to give the alternative media positions on the Media Board.

The A.S. Council will vote on Shadab during Wednesday's meeting.

ETCETERA...

BEST OF CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Groundwork Books Turns Twenty

Groundwork Books Political Collective Bookstore will celebrate its 20th anniversary with free musical entertainment featuring the Super Sonic Samba School on Tuesday, Nov. 1st at 6 p.m. at the Student Center Pub behind Groundwork Books.

In addition, Groundwork Books will host a book signing and wine reception for Groundwork Books Collective member Dennis Mazzocco's *Networks of Power: Corporate TV's Threat to Democracy*. The reception will be held Nov. 4, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Groundwork Books.

Tour of Native American Dance and Music Planned for Nov. 3

The National Council for the Traditional Arts will present "From Plains and Pueblos," a national tour of Native American music and dance, on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Mandeville Auditorium.

"From Plains to Pueblos" brings together the Native-American music and dance traditions of the Zuni of the Southwest, Lakota of the Great Plains and Yup'ik Eskimos of southwestern Alaska.

Performers will include the Cellilion Traditional Zuni Singers from Zuni, New Mexico; the Locke family from the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota; and Chuna McIntyre from the village of Eek on the Bering Sea.

Cherokee storyteller Gayle Ross will preside as master of ceremonies.

The Zuni, Lakota, Cherokee and Yup'ik all share a devotion to music and dance. Each tribe's songs and dances vary in style and intensity, from the gentle movement of the Yup'ik to the lively hoop dance of the Lakota.

The Zuni and the Lakota have a long tradition of playing the courting flute, a musical instrument once found throughout the Americas.

Tickets for the event are \$16 for general admis-

sion, \$14 for seniors and \$12 for students and are available at the Price Center Box office and TicketMaster outlets.

The event is sponsored by the University Events Office. For more information, call 534-4090.

UCSD Music Ensemble to Perform Early Next Month

SONOR, the resident contemporary music ensemble of UCSD, will give a concert directed by Harvey Sollberger on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Mandeville Auditorium.

The four works to be featured are Elliot Carter's "Penthode," Alvin Curran's "Why Is This Night Different From All Other Nights?" Joël-François Durand's "Un feu distinct" and James Tenney's "Form 3."

Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$8. Curran and Durand will give a pre-concert in Mandeville's Recital Hall at 7 p.m.

For more information, call either 534-4830 or 534-5404.

Volunteers Needed for UCSD Medical Center Studies

If you experience debilitating fears in some social situations you may suffer from anxiety disorders. UCSD is seeking volunteers for a trial of medications and behavioral therapy to control panic attacks. Call 622-6100 for more information.

Healthy women between the ages of 20 and 45 are needed to study the effects of sleep and light on the menstrual cycle. Volunteers should not be taking medications including birth control pills. Participants will receive \$500 compensation. For information call 543-5595, and leave your name and address.

Volunteers are needed for a study of alcohol and behavioral problems. Participants must be between 18 to 55. For information call 552-8585, extension 3731.

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UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Physical location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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HAITI: Aristide advisor slams U.S. policy in Caribbean

Continued from page 1

they are criminals." And the next day [the U.S. government is] negotiating with them."

According to Delva, much of Haiti's troubles can be traced to a class struggle. Aristide is strongly supported by Haitians because of his work to alleviate class divisions. "For [Aristide], liberation means that everybody has the right to go to school, has the right to work, to have a job, health care, not just one elite," Delva said.

Delva said that Haiti's deplorable conditions are the main cause of the mass exodus of Haitians to the United States. "We will see the reasons for the flow of rafts. These people were abandoned into poverty, abject poverty and misery for a long time and they had no chance," he said.

Delva said Aristide's election gave Haitians hope for stability. "What they saw on Feb. 7, 1991, they saw the light, the hope they thought their problems were over," Delva said. However, Delva explained, these hopes were crushed when the October coup ousted Aristide.

Several attendees said they were

moved by the film following the lecture entitled, *Haiti: Killing the Dream*. One attendee, who asked to remain anonymous, said "I think images speak very convincingly. I cried at the end."

The event, sponsored by the San Diego Haitian Network and the UCSD Literature Department, was attended by approximately 20 people.

UC Berkeley graduate student Daniel Finkenthal said he was disappointed by students' lack of interest in issues such as U.S. Foreign policy in Haiti.

"If we unified, we could be a real political force," Finkenthal said.

ASE: Graduate Students meet with Atkinson

Continued from page 1

Public Employment Relations Board (PERB). The case is based on precedent from a similar incident at UC Berkeley.

At Berkeley, the administration voluntarily agreed to recognize the right of readers, tutors and acting instructors to unionize before the case was fully litigated.

However, UCSD administrators say that because the Berkeley case was never fully litigated, it did not set a legal precedent.

Although teaching assistants

and resident assistants were not recognized in the Berkeley decision, the ASE/ UAW still hopes that it can reach an agreement with administrators regarding the status of the two groups. "We're hoping that the administration will voluntarily allow the election [supervised by PERB] for RAs and TAs," Rhodes said.

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Yakov Zolotrev/Guardian

CALPIRG demonstrates against deforestation.

CALPIRG: Government claims no wrongdoing

Continued from page 1

Clayoquot Sound area, "It was just a matter of the right hand not knowing what the left hand was doing."

However, after learning of the report, CALPIRG representatives said that they have not changed their views.

"You have to take into account the political climate in British Columbia. The logging community has

tremendous influence in the area," said CALPIRG member Chris Jenevali.

According to Jenevali, the report "was not an objective analysis. It was obviously to cover the rear-end of the British Columbian government."

CALPIRG California Program Director Andre Delapre added that if the accusations of a conflict of interest were untrue, "It still doesn't explain why the British Columbian government allowed logging in the Clayoquot Sound."

FREE PRE-MED PANEL

General & Minority Admissions to UCLA and the U.C. Medical Schools

What are U.C. Admissions Committees Really Looking For?

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OPINION

UP IN Smoke

Proposition 188 would pander to the interests of the tobacco industry

As if smog-infested Southern California does't have enough lung-disintegrating smoke to deal with in the first place, we now have the option to make our lives even more unhealthy.

Proposition 188 is an attempt to deceive voters into supporting the "smoker-friendly" atmosphere of public places. It willingly scoffs at local community laws and threatens to inflict asphyxiated health problems upon every-day citizens.

Under Proposition 188, our health would be compromised so that tobacco companies such as Philip Morris, one of the main lobbyists for this bill, can boost their sales on tobacco products and ensure a solid legal footing on any smoking-related controversy which may arise in the future.

To understand tobacco companies' motives for pushing Proposition 188, it is important to recognize the political power they have had in the past. Traditionally, tobacco companies such as Philip Morris and RJ Reynolds have strongly influenced state government in the United States, protecting their profits amid ever-changing smoking regulations. In the 1991-92 election cycle, for example, California's lawmakers received \$10,000 each from tobacco interests — they bought votes from our legal representatives. By holding key figures in lawmaking committees, tobacco companies thought they had protected themselves against their political foes. But California's health craze threw tobacco companies into the spotlight.

They were criticized, and smoking became a serious public-health issue. This new-found stigma against smoking made the tobacco industry increasingly uneasy and forced it to look for other options. They have turned to the initiative process as a last-ditch alternative. Although Proposition 188 is not written to the complete advantage of tobacco giants, the measure leads them to a legal haven far from the reaches of California's Evian-toting citizens.

The act would implement a statewide regulation of smoking in public places, and it calls for "statewide restrictions on the marketing and distribution of tobacco products vending machines, and billboard advertising near school grounds." With this proposition as carefully worded as it is, its antismoking approach is almost believable.

Philip Morris misled California voters to believe they were petitioning for strong antismoking laws within the state. Petition circulators were specifically told not to reveal that the initiative would wipe out and replace already established, and in most cases more restrictive, local smoking laws. Philip Morris has scrounged for Californian's trust through sweet-talking mailers and shiny false advertisements, but we must not allow these

sugarcoated encouragements to buy off our votes.

Along with many other floundering tobacco companies, Philip Morris has attempted to discredit the Environmental Protection Agency's finding which pinpoints secondhand smoke as a serious public health concern.

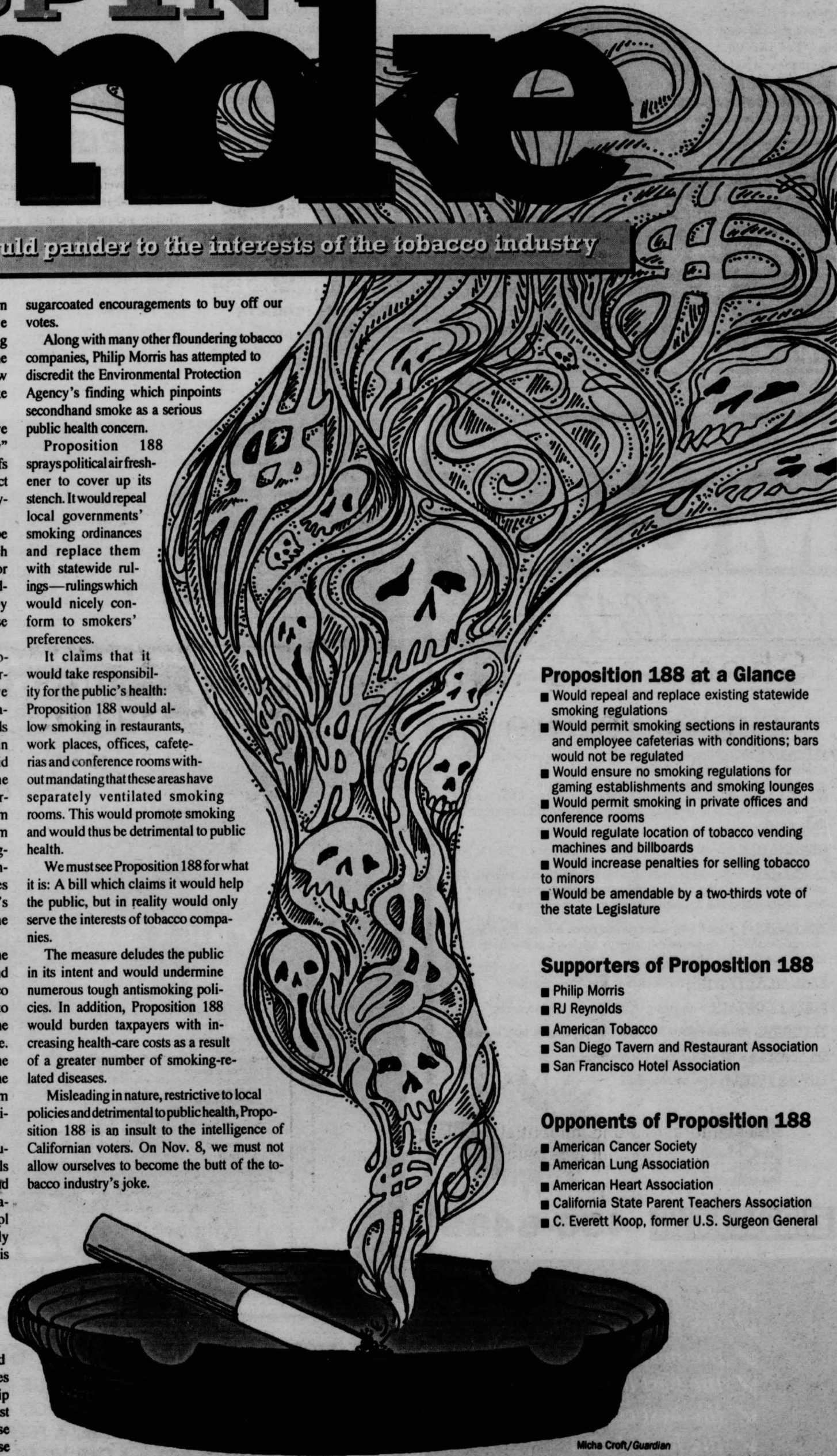
Proposition 188 sprays political air-freshener to cover up its stench. It would repeal local governments' smoking ordinances and replace them with statewide rulings—rulings which would nicely conform to smokers' preferences.

It claims that it would take responsibility for the public's health: Proposition 188 would allow smoking in restaurants, work places, offices, cafeterias and conference rooms without mandating that these areas have separately ventilated smoking rooms. This would promote smoking and would thus be detrimental to public health.

We must see Proposition 188 for what it is: A bill which claims it would help the public, but in reality would only serve the interests of tobacco companies.

The measure deludes the public in its intent and would undermine numerous tough antismoking policies. In addition, Proposition 188 would burden taxpayers with increasing health-care costs as a result of a greater number of smoking-related diseases.

Misleading in nature, restrictive to local policies and detrimental to public health, Proposition 188 is an insult to the intelligence of Californian voters. On Nov. 8, we must not allow ourselves to become the butt of the tobacco industry's joke.



Proposition 188 at a Glance

- Would repeal and replace existing statewide smoking regulations
- Would permit smoking sections in restaurants and employee cafeterias with conditions; bars would not be regulated
- Would ensure no smoking regulations for gaming establishments and smoking lounges
- Would permit smoking in private offices and conference rooms
- Would regulate location of tobacco vending machines and billboards
- Would increase penalties for selling tobacco to minors
- Would be amendable by a two-thirds vote of the state Legislature

Supporters of Proposition 188

- Philip Morris
- RJ Reynolds
- American Tobacco
- San Diego Tavern and Restaurant Association
- San Francisco Hotel Association

Opponents of Proposition 188

- American Cancer Society
- American Lung Association
- American Heart Association
- California State Parent Teachers Association
- C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General

By Amy Thomas, Contributing Opinion Writer

Micha Croft/Guardian

COMMENTARY: Despite the rhetoric, the current law and Proposition 184 will not solve California's crime problems

STRIKING OUT IN THE LAW'S BALLPARK

By Helene Adams
Contributing Opinion Writer

Proponents of Proposition 184 would like to convince voters that this bill would help us win the war on crime. However, the "three-strikes-and-you're-out" initiative is a dangerous and overpriced quick-fix "solution." Proposition 184 mirrors existing state law, AB 971, which mandates life imprisonment for all three-time felons.

Though passage of Proposition 184 would have little legal effect — it is virtually identical to current law — it would tie the hands of politicians and residents who seek to fight the "strikes." Currently, a majority vote of the Legislature can strike out AB 971; the proposition would take a two-thirds vote to kill.

While "three strikes" will remain in place if Proposition 184 is defeated, a "no" vote would force politicians to pay attention to "three strikes's" underlying problems.

Under current law as well as Proposition 184, it makes no difference whether the "criminal" is a graffiti artist, murderer or shaky check writer; the third strike mandates the same punishment: life imprisonment. Such a policy violates the most basic tenets of justice.

Many people have been able to turn their lives around after committing a serious crime. These same people could be put away in prison with murderers, rapists and armed robbers for merely bouncing a check. One San Diego man, for example, is facing a long-term prison sentence — up to 25 years — for stealing a 12 pack of beer.

An estimated two-thirds of the "third strikers" are nonviolent offenders, which will cost the state billions of dollars. According to the California Department of Corrections, the state's prison population will double by the year 2000, requiring us to build at least 25 new prisons.

Though dangerous to Californians



Under "three strikes" it makes no difference whether the "criminal" is a graffiti artist, murderer or shaky check writer; the third strike mandates the same punishment: life imprisonment.

in general, Proposition 184 is particularly detrimental to minorities and the poor. The problem is that the strikes are retroactive. Minorities and the poor are economically and socially disadvantaged, and such a law only puts them further unequal ground. "Three-strikes" law does not prevent people from stealing food if they are starving or from protecting themselves in life-threatening situations.

In addition, a provision in Proposition 184 allows for a "discretion to dismiss a strike in the interest of justice." We do not need to present this tough law to criminals if it can be arbitrarily overruled by our officials.

This dangerous loophole allows officials and judges to make a decision which would be completely unchecked by the law; therefore, racial or class discrimination as well as financial coercion could play heavily on "dismissals."

The current law and Proposition 184 send a hard-hitting message to

criminals, but it's not necessarily the right one. Instead of scaring criminals into good behavior, it will only undermine their motivation to reform their lives.

Groups such as Parents of Murdered Children, Women Prosecutors of California and the National Victim Center claim that the current law and Proposition 184 targets serious and violent criminals. Yet this proposition is more concerned with turning justice into a game than human lives.

On Nov. 8, California voters have the opportunity to let legislators know that we don't want our criminal justice system to be turned into an expensive, inefficient getting-tough-on-criminals game. Though the list of Proposition 184's supporters is long and impressive, we shouldn't jump on the bandwagon. Supporters of this initiative like to compare crime to a game which victims can win; however, if our rule book is biased we will never be able to play fair.

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Editor:

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Emil Torabi

Proposition 186 Would Be a Disaster

Editor:

Proposition 186 proposes to transform California's state-of-the-art

health-care industry into a Canadian-style socialized-medicine program. While Californians embrace our medical care, Canadians bemoan theirs; it would be idiotic to copy a proven flop.

There are a number of reasons why Proposition 186 would be disastrous. Government bureaucrats would not be as effective nor control cost as well as private industry. It is a blatant lie to suggest businesses would pay for this plan, because the added cost to California products makes them less competitive nationally and internationally, resulting in a loss of businesses and jobs. In addition, free medical services encourage needless doctor visits and system costs.



There are already too many mandated costs. We don't need to add any more.

Bob Morris

Commentary is Running Out of Air

Editor:

It's been some time since the Guardian has published a commentary quite as preposterous as this ("The Automobile is Running Out of Gas," Oct. 27).

The assertion that "it is almost always cheaper to drive than take the bus" is false: A \$48 monthly bus pass costs \$2.40 per weekday, while the expense of driving is \$0.25 per mile, according to the IRS, with a typical commute distance of 10 miles one way. UCSD students also add \$1.40 per weekday for the parking permit. It's true that public transportation

finds wider use in Europe than it does in the United States. But this is because Europeans by and large do not live in suburban neighborhoods of one-story single-family homes with front lawns and back yards, where the population density is too low for any mass transit to be practical.

The commentary claims that a higher gasoline tax "would force us to create an efficient, economical transportation system." In reality, it would force us to turn away from the only efficient and economical system we know, which is the automobile. Mass transit projects don't change our habits; they only waste our money.

Boris Slutsky

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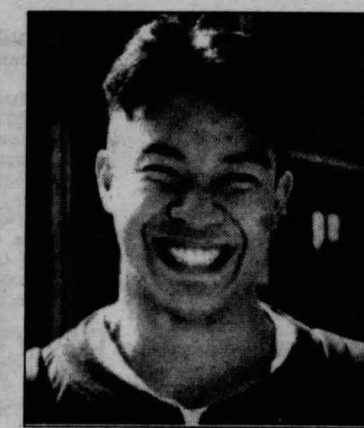
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I saw a red glowing lady in the middle of a horse in the middle of the night. This was after a certain source told me that I would see somebody scary. I screamed.

ARENA

WHAT WAS THE SCARIEST EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE?



The scariest I have ever been may have been when I was... playing basketball and people started shooting. No, actually, getting chased by a pit bull would have to be No. 1 on my list.



When I was 13, my younger brother, who was 11, chased me around the house with a butcher knife until I locked myself in the bathroom. I had to stay in there for three hours until my parents came home. I thought I was going to be killed by my own sibling!

Interviews and Photography by Cathy Hirota

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Monday, October 31
12 p.m.—Information Processing/Test Analysis. Location: OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall 4010. Free, pre-registration is recommended. Call 534-7344.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Monday, October 31
4 p.m.—Organic Chemistry Seminar—"New Reactions in Organofluorine Chemistry" with Professor G.K. Surya Prakash of the University of Southern California. Location: 3500 Pacific Hall. Hosted by Jay Siegel 534-5659.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Ongoing
Come and check out your physical fitness! Sign up for FITSTOP for a personal, free physical fitness assessment. Sign-ups are downstairs in the Student Health Center.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing
The Women's Resource Center—We encourage new (and old) students to come in and become familiar with our many services and discussion groups. We are located in the Student Center, right next to A.S. Lecture Notes. Drop by and say hi!

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR



Guardian file photo

Give back to your culture by promoting cancer awareness among the Asian Community! It takes only 3 hours per month to participate in an outreach. If you have any questions, contact Georgia Robins Sadler, PhD, of the Cancer Center Outreach Program at 534-7611.

Saturday, November 5
6 p.m.—Men's Water Polo—UCSD vs. Pepperdine. Location: Canyonview Pool.

Friday-Sunday
The Enchantment of Beauty and the Beast presented by San Diego Junior Theatre in the Casa del Prado Theatre in Balboa Park. Tickets: \$6-\$7.85, may be purchased at the door or charged by phone 534-3335. Showtimes: Friday 7 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Ongoing
Catholic Community: At the University Lutheran Church, masses on Sunday at 8:15 a.m., 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m. Thursday Supper at 6 p.m., \$2, All Welcome!

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing
Women's Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) Need a confidential friendly ear to listen? Walk-in hours or call for appointment. Women's Resource Center.

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing
The UCSD Visual Art Center Gallery presents an installation by artists Janet Koenig and Greg Schollette, titled "diACTIONS." The gallery is open 12-5pm Monday through Friday.

A World of Change

Peace Corps volunteers find that their two years of service is often more about learning than teaching
By Tom Barkley, Staff Writer

Sharon Kennedy stood nervously before the curious villagers of the small Thai town of Ban Dan Lan Hoi — Thai for "border town of the happy snails."

Kennedy, who graduated from UCSD only a few months earlier, was anxious to implement her plan to start a duck-raising farm in the village. This was her first real test after arriving at her "site," and she was nervous about winning the villagers' support for the project.

While she spoke and answered questions about the farm, several Buddhist monks tinkered with machinery in the back of the crowd.

The three months of intensive language and cultural training provided by the Peace Corps helped her to pitch the idea, but when the village accepted her plan, no amount of training could have prepared her for what followed.

A generator roared to life behind the villagers, and Kennedy looked on in horror as one of the monks handed her a microphone.

"It was one of those 'Mr. Mike' things," she recalled, "and they wanted me to sing this Thai song. If there's a guest of honor, they get to sing. I have a horrible singing voice — it was humiliating."

Making a World of Difference
In his 1961 Inaugural address, President Kennedy pledged to help the developing world in its struggle "to break the bonds of mass misery."

In August of the same year, the first Peace Corps volunteers headed for Ghana. Thirty-three years and 140,000 volunteers later, the Peace Corps operates in more than 90 countries across the globe.

Its purpose is not just to lend a helping hand to the world, but to change the perceptions of volunteers and the people with whom they work. Since its inception, the Peace Corps has stressed three goals: help foreign countries in need of aid, promote a better understanding of Americans abroad and provide Ameri-



icans a better understanding of the world. It is the first goal which often proves most difficult. Many volunteers go to host countries with the intention of spending most of their time on the first goal, which is training manpower," Kennedy said.

At the end of her two-year stint in Thailand, Kennedy, who is now the Revelle College Assistant Resident Dean, found she had accomplished little during her stay.

The frustration of not meeting one's expectations is tough, Kennedy said. "I spent the first six months [in Thailand] moping around. Then I realized I was only going to be able to do little projects and I eventually felt good about the little projects."

In addition to the partially successful duck farm, these "little projects" included a training program to teach women how to make and sell

shampoo and a program to help women market their woven baskets. Kennedy is not the only one to have met with such difficulties. UCSD Programs Abroad Office Advisor Bill Clabby, who served in Senegal with his wife, Joan, from 1985-87, encountered a number of unforeseen problems.

After spending four months getting to know the people and customs, the couple worked with the village to determine what project was most needed in the small community. After several impractical ideas such as a helicopter port or a small airport were dismissed, the village settled on improving its water supply.

But the project stalled from the beginning. "In digging wells, where to put them was a big question," Clabby said. "They would say, 'You decide whose land to put this on.' And I'd say, 'It's not my decision,' because the priorities have

to be theirs and the organization has to be theirs. It took six months just to decide where to put the wells." The feeling of not achieving one's goals is common, according to Peace Corps Public Affairs Manager Robin Clark. "You go in feeling inadequate — measuring success as the 'skilled labor you provide,'" she said. "When asked to quantify your accomplishments, it rarely comes out to much."

However, from her broader perspective as an administrator, she says that much work is being completed and the results are tangible. "The program has saved many lives with the Guinea Worm program in West Africa. In Ghana, the program has evolved so much that while they initially required English teachers, now the local teachers are teaching English and they need Peace Corps volunteers to teach English at the university level," Clark said.

If the number of countries which request Peace Corps volunteers is any indication, the program is a tremendous success. Over 30 new nations have linked up with the Peace Corps since 1990, pushing the current total to 95.

Cultural Norms
While volunteers may be somewhat disappointed by the products of their labor, their efforts are rewarded in other ways. In particular, the second and third

See CORPS, Page 10

ON THE MOVE AROUND THE WORLD

Over the last 32 years, 140,000 volunteers have served the Peace Corps in more than 100 countries worldwide.

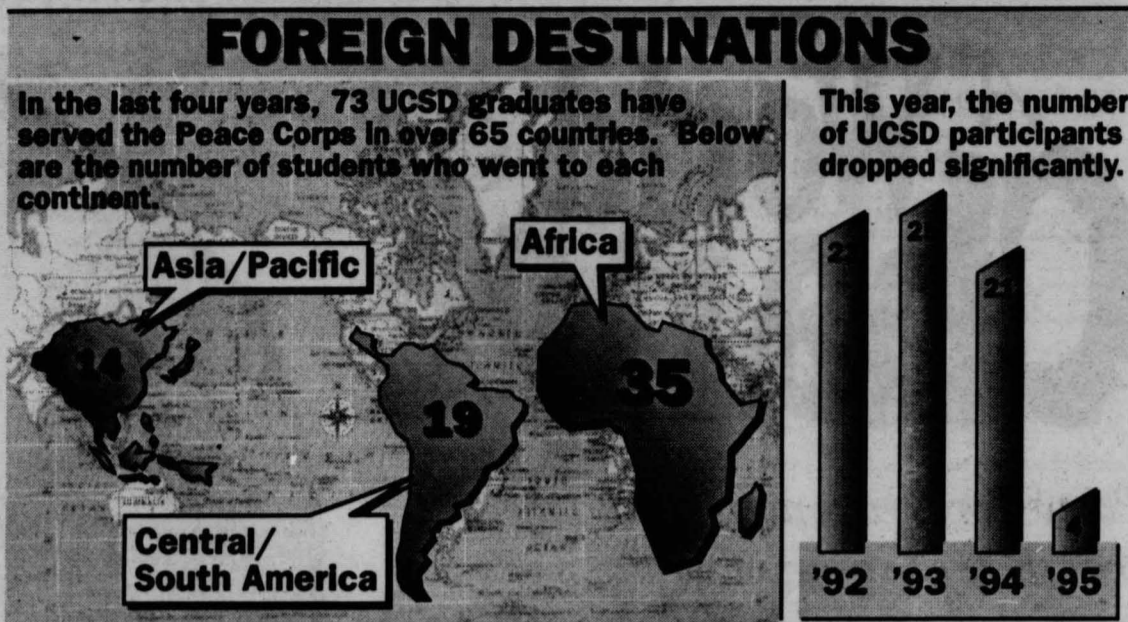
Current number of volunteers: 6,500
Average age: 30
Sex: 52% female, 48% male
Minorities: 13% of volunteers
Education/Experience: 57% one year work experience, 96% bachelor's degrees, 7% five plus years work experience, 18% graduate degrees

Volunteers by region:
38% Africa
29% Inter-America
19% Eurasia and Middle East
15% Asia and the Pacific
Number of countries in 1993: 95
Fiscal Year 1994 budget: \$219 million
Source: Peace Corps
Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

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CORPS: The cultural adjustment is most difficult

Continued from page 9
 goals — cultural exchange — are extremely successful.

Kennedy found that the friends she made were the most rewarding aspect of the program, and she has since returned to visit Ban Dan Lan Hoi. Her time in the Peace Corps also changed her views on the world and the United States.

"I gained a lot from them, and I think they gained a lot from me," she said. "It was the first time they had ever seen an American or a white person."

It may be the cultural exchange which explains why the Peace Corps continues to draw some of the best-educated Americans into the "toughest job you'll ever love."

"I would say that the second and third goals were better accomplished," Kennedy said. Clabby agreed. "The first goal, the service, is what your job description contains — it is the reason for the country to request you," he said. "But in my opinion, you can do just a little. It is the third goal you gain the most out of. I definitely learned more than I taught."

Clark, who spent four years in Guinea as a Peace Corps volunteer before coming to work for the program, said that "cultural transformation" is extremely important. **It's Not All Roses**

Three years after returning from Thailand, Kennedy admits that she sometimes paints an overly rosy picture of her Peace Corps experience. Sickness, weight loss, homesickness, culture shock and loneliness all contributed to the ups and downs of the program, she said.

"I had to start everything from scratch; it was hard to get things going, hard to have self-esteem when you have no projects going. You're there to help people, but you haven't figured things out yet," Kennedy said.

Surprisingly, the loss of normal day-to-day amenities such as electricity and running water was not the hardest aspect of the program to adjust to, according to Clabby. "The hardest things were the cultural differences," he said.

Especially difficult for Clabby and his wife were the different gender roles. Rather than challenge the traditional division of labor, they learned to adjust to the cultural norms and work within them.

"Instead of saying, 'You should throw off your shackles and tell the man where to go,' [women volunteers] instead realized that a better way is to say, 'This is the job women do, and these are the opportunities they have. If women do vegetable gardening and men don't, make it a business for them to make money,'" Clabby said.

Neocolonialism
 Yet, the cultural issues have another side to them. Critics have pointed to the paternalistic nature of the Peace Corps and its condescending attitude toward native populations. Do other cultures need Western concepts to guide everything from agriculture to education to sanitation?

The problem is well illustrated by the photographs included in the Peace Corps' public relations packet. In one, a white man stands over a black child at a school desk as he works on his English skills. The message of such images, critics say, points to the problem with the Peace Corps.

But the cultural issues are not as

straight forward as some critics contend. After living with his "adopted" father for a year, Clabby asked him and other elders whether they were happy that the French and Portuguese had colonized their country. Their answer surprised him.

"They told me, 'Of course we're glad they came. Look at what you see in our village now: aluminum pots to cook in, clothes to wear, some money in our pockets, nets to fish in, kerosene in our lamps so our kids can study,'" he said.

Clabby added that if he had made such a comment before his trip people may have accused him of being an imperialist. "That idea — that we shouldn't even go there — is a bit limited," he said. "It's not as simple as that."

The Peace Corps three month training programs focus on values and norms of local populations. "If you realize the skills [that the local population has], and they are many, you are less likely to impose your own on them," Clabby said.

Peace Corps' Changing Face
 The Peace Corps has changed in many ways over the last three decades.

The program has expanded across the globe and now teaches everything from agricultural techniques in small African Villages to how to operate a small business in post-Cold War Poland. In addition, more women and minorities participate, and the average age of volunteers has climbed from 22 to 31.

But for all the changes, one thing remains the same: Every year volunteers move out to change the world, and when they come home 27 months later, they find that the world has changed them.

GREEK COLUMNS

Chi Omega TUG-O-WAR

On November 19, the Chi Omegas at UCSD will be hosting the second annual Tug-O-War to raise money for two service organizations in need of community funding, the San Diego Battered Women's Services and the EYE Counseling and Crisis Services.



According to Linda Kho, Chi Omega Community Service Chair, one of Chi Omega's ideals is striving to contribute to various organizations within the community. The Battered Women's Services is an organization that serves the needs of physically and emotionally abused women, while the EYE clinic is committed to improving the quality of life for children and families in San Diego County.

Money will be raised for the organizations through fraternity registration fees and business sponsorships. In addition, tickets will be sold before the event for the raffle, which includes such prizes as free dinners, movie rentals, Greek clothing, and a hotel vacation.

Earlier this month, IFC approved the request for fraternities to participate in the fundraiser. Each fraternity has been assigned a Chi Omega coach, who will be preparing them for the event and cheering them on as they pull. The winning fraternity will receive a special trophy provided by Aztec Awards.

"The goal is to involve each one of our sisters as well as other Greek Organizations in contributing to community involvement," said Kho.

The Tug-O-War will be held on Saturday, November 19, 1994 at 11:00 A.M. on the south volleyball courts. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ISS/IFC SPORTS

A ball flies over the net with tremendous speed, and from around the gym various chants are heard... "Pi Kappa Phi," "Delta Sig," and "ZBT" just to name a few. Yes, once again IFC sports have begun with the ever-so-popular sport of volleyball. This year, volleyball took on a different twist with the IFC and ISS volleyball games played side by side in the main gym; thus, the race for this year's sports banner had begun.

As Sigma Chi, the defending IFC sports banner champs, fought Delta Tau Delta in the semi-finals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took on Phi Kappa Phi. Spirits were high, the competition was stiff, and each player held a look of intense concentration. In the end, two teams remained: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Each team was one step closer to the sports banner, as they tried to bump, set, and spike their way to first place.

On the opposing courts, ISS sports banner champion Alpha Chi Omega played Pi Beta Phi; while Kappa Kappa Gamma battled it out with Chi Omega to reach the final round of volleyball. All the teams fought long and hard,

Fraternity	Score
SAE	100
IK	80
ATA	60
FJI	60
TKP	40
ZBT	40
ATQ	40
EPG	40
ZAM	20
TKE	20
EN	20
PKP	20
DPH	20
STI	20
ASP	20
QAO	20

Sorority	Score
AXG	100
KKI	80
PIB	60
XI	60
AAA	60
AOP	40
IK	40
AT	40
KAG	20

Greek Perspectives... Anti-Hazing

Imagine this: you are surrounded by darkness, a blindfold covering your eyes. Kneeling on the ground, someone tilts your head back as the crisp night air fills your lungs. Before you can even think, someone is pouring a bottle of tequila down your throat. You have to finish that entire bottle, even if it means vomiting, by the end of the night...or else.

This is a scene common among many fraternities and sororities across the United States. It's called hazing. And to the active members of these chapters, it's all fun and games until someone is seriously injured or even dies. Within the recent years, chapters across the nation have imposed a strict anti-hazing policy. This policy battles against demeaning activities, both mental and physical, which may humiliate or embarrass a person. It also fights against activities which may cause harm or injury.

Some examples of physical hazing include forcing a person to eat or drink, blindfolding, restricting body movement in any way, using alcohol or drugs in any pre-initiation activity, defacing grounds or buildings, assisting in or endorsing "stealing" from other sororities or fraternities, line-ups, exercise, and the carrying of items such as books or rocks.

Examples of mental hazing are issuing demerits in any form, verbal abuse, yelling, screaming at pledges, black balling, degrading or embarrassing apparel, calling pledges "pledge" in a derogatory tone, sounding off, hell week, expecting participation in an activity in which active will not partake, allowing other fraternities or sororities to haze pledges and call pledges by demeaning names.

The above activities are all considered "hazing." The National Council has adopted a policy in order to deal with the issue of hazing, which states:

"Unkind, undignifying, humiliating activities shall not be practiced. Chapter bylaws shall include Fraternity policy on hazing/demeaning activities annually. Chapters and/or individuals participating in activities considered hazing/demeaning are subject to probation. If hazing/demeaning activities have been identified, the Chapter is notified by National Council. Within 10 days, the Chapter evaluates and prepares case to be sent to National Council. National Council notifies Chapter of action and status."

The bottom line... the act of hazing does not belong on any campus, especially here at UCSD. Remember, your "pledges" are only human.

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Outstanding Greek

Standing in his office on the third floor of the Price Center, John Barnes pulls open his blinds revealing what he refers to as "a beautiful view of the police department."

Dressed conservatively in jeans and loafers, the mild-mannered Revelle junior carries responsibilities unfamiliar to most students. As the Vice President Administrative of Associated Students, Barnes works diligently to satisfy the responsibilities dictated in the constitution, including chairing the Associated Students' Council, appointing campus wide committee representatives, and overseeing the internal practices of the association.

"Though I receive an immense amount of personal satisfaction from my position," muses Barnes, "my greatest accomplishment, I hope, will be helping to make this campus a better place for students." While still in his second year as A.S. Vice-President, this political science and history major is already investigating options of becoming the association's president.

Barnes' long term goals include graduating in four years or longer (he'd like to "take things slowly") and attending law school. In the meantime, he still finds the opportunity to pursue his interests: skiing, playing soccer, and following car races. Racing, he admits with a grin, is a passion of his and an area in which he might like to get involved later on.

John Barnes is a new member of the Greek community here at U.C.S.D. He is currently undergoing his fourth week as a pledge of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Upcoming Events...

- November 5-6..... ISS Tennis
- November 6..... EXCEL Leadership Conference
- November 7-10.... Sigma Kappa's Week of Giving
- November 17..... Kaplan's FREE Prep Test
- November 19..... Chi Omega Tug-O-War

Greek Columns Editors
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Tuesday, November 8th from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Price Center Ballroom A



X-COUNTRY:
Women take third

Continued from page 20 mances.

Freshman phenom Kyndra Smith looked more like an experienced UCSD veteran, taking first-place team honors with a sensational 12th-place, 19:50 time.

A flurry of Triton runners followed as Erica Nehrer (20:16), Jessie Theriault (20:21) and Melissa Roberts (20:22) took the two, three and four UCSD scoring slots.

"[Nehrer] was my choice on the women's side for Triton athlete-of-the-week. Karen Hinkle was out, and [Nehrer] really stepped up and took over in her absence," Van Arsdale said.

The fifth-team spot belonged to veteran Jane Zimmerman, who streaked to a 21st-place overall, 20:31 result. Courtney Grey (20:45) chalked up another speedy performance for the Tritons, racing to 24th place in a field of 37 athletes.

UCSD's Liana Wright vaulted up to the final scoring slot for the Tritons, speeding across the finish line in 28th place with a time of 21:24.

Closing out the runners for UCSD was freshman Marikka Elia, who barely missed the seventh scoring spot with a 30th-place, 21:55 mark.

"[Elia] was really sick. She had some heavy thoughts, but she went out and competed," Van Arsdale said. "She took a huge step and showed enormous fortitude. She beat out her nearest opponent by over 40 yards."

With a solid showing at CCAA under their belt, Van Arsdale reasons that the Tritons' "next door to walk through" will be regionals, held two weeks from now in San Bernardino.

"The next few courses are very speed-oriented," Van Arsdale said. "We'll be working on our pack skills. It's one day at a time from now on."

SPOUT: When in Rome, smack like him

Continued from page 20 teams with a prayer of winning a title. I mean, the Kings' motto could be better expressed as "black eyes" — instead of "black ice" — and the Lakers have gone from "showtime" to "slowlime," sinking so low as to hire an ex-Milwaukee Bucks head coach. That's almost as bad as allowing your coach to be hired away by those boys from the cheese state (oh yeah, they did that too) or listening to Jim Rome for advice on how to run your team.

I spend many a day, laying on my bed, trying to decipher his dialect. I once heard him say, "bug-eaters can't smack, and those No Cal Ducks fans don't know what racism is." I think that's the first time the words "bug-eaters" and "smack" have ever been used in the same sentence. I realized then that if I ever wanted to base a column idea on his program, I'd first have to order Merriam Webster's Dictionary of the Romanian Dialect.

I mean, does anybody know what he's talking about? Everytime he goes into his "gloss" and comes out with something like, "If you can't smack with Van Cache, get out of the jungle," he loses me. Hell, he can't really be broadcasting from the Amazon, can he?

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Tritons Pound Panthers, 3-2

SEASON FINALE: Tritons top Chapman to finish the season at 11-0-3, extending their regular-season unbeaten streak to 35

By Gregg Wrenn
Co-Sports Editor

ORANGE, CA — For the UCSD women's soccer team, yesterday's 3-2 win over Chapman was as big a speed bump on the road to the playoffs as the Tritons are likely to face this year. With numerous "what if?" postseason possibilities surrounding the team, the situation came down to this: a big win might mean UCSD (11-0-3) could skip its customary first-round playoff and advance straight to the regional finals.

But the Tritons were forced to start senior Heather Sears in place

of injured goalkeeper Cari Schwartz and were facing a Panther team that was fighting for its own postseason life. Not a good beginning to a game that was supposed to mean little just a week ago.

UCSD got on the scoreboard quickly when, two minutes into the contest, UCSD's Amanda Johnson found the ball at the top of the penalty box. The junior drilled a shot that ricocheted off Panther defender Colleen Shroul and caromed into the left side of the goal past Chapman keeper Rachel Bush.

Although UCSD had almost total control for the first 10 minutes of the game, the goal was the team's only real scoring opportunity. That would change, however. With fourteen minutes gone in the first half, Triton Carin Pugh took off down the right sideline before cutting inside. She fed teammate Ele Johnson who knifed into the center of the goal box and tapped a shot past the oncoming Bush but just left of the goalpost.

The Tritons collected their second score just two minutes later when Carrie Peer took the ball about 25 yards out from the goal. Peer saw Diana Muchowski in the center of the field and fed her with a ground ball. Muchowski took three steps with the ball, looked up to see Bush coming out to challenge, and slipped a shot low and to the left to give UCSD a 2-0 lead.

Chapman closed to within 2-1 off a corner kick by Beverly Tibbo. Tibbo's cross bounced off of teammate Jen Wagner and landed at the feet of Ellen Newport who poked it past Sears.

Sears got her revenge three minutes later, though, when Chapman's Cindy LeClair took the



Amanda Johnson had the first and third of UCSD's three goals yesterday.

ball at the top left corner of the penalty box. LeClair turned around to see Sears bearing down on her like a fullback with a keeper's jersey on, which was exactly what Sears was. The Triton made a nice slide tackle and jumped on the ball to stuff the chance.

UCSD notched its final score just five minutes into the second

half. Amanda Johnson tallied her second score of the game when her 33-yard bullet hit the back of the net to give UCSD a 3-1 lead.

While UCSD did not want to give up on offense, it had nearly 40 minutes to protect Sears and its two-goal lead. But Chapman broke through with just under 15 minutes

See **W. SOCCER**, Page 15

V-BALL: Tritons take Trinity title

Continued from page 18

tational title, were once again no match for UCSD. The Tritons dominated their Rocky Mountain foes in straight sets, 15-12, 15-9, 15-7.

Outside hitters Madelyn Ripken and Angelle Crochet paced UCSD's offensive attack slamming down 14 and 13 kills respectively, while senior Julie Harvey anchored its defensive efforts with 15 digs. Chi was solid in the middle claiming four blocks.

In the tourney's opening day, the Tritons defeated Thomas More College and State University of New York-Stony Brook. Stony Brook, which occupies the number 15 ranking in the nation, posed little threat

to UCSD's title hopes falling in straight sets (15-4, 15-12, 15-1). Thomas More was similarly over-matched in its contest with the Tritons, although it did manage to keep the scores respectable in a 15-10, 15-12, 15-10 defeat.

The Tritons' tourney success came immediately on the heels of a defeat at the hands of St. Mary's University, the ninth-ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). St. Mary's took advantage of UCSD's sluggish play early on to steal a five-set win.

The Tritons looked travel weary in the first two games of the match dropping those in uncharacteristically ugly fashion (15-5, 15-3).

"We were really tired, and we played very poorly in those first two games," Dannevik said.

UCSD recovered in games three and four taking both by identical 15-12 scores. In the fifth and final game, with rally scoring in effect, the Tritons had leads of 9-4 and 12-9, but were unable to close out the match against St. Mary's and eventually fell by a 15-13 score.

UCSD's balanced offensive attack was led by Ripken, Chi and Crochet, each of whom tallied 11 kills in the match. Crochet was also a force on the defensive side coming up with 27 digs.

Senior setter Jennifer Schofield and Crochet were named to the All-Tournament team.

"The [team] played great, and with a lot of heart," Dannevik said. "We hung in there and had a chance to win the match. I am really proud of the way we played."

W. SOCCER: Tame Panthers, 3-2

Continued from page 14

to play. The Panthers' Mary Follino brought Chapman to within one when her shot from the top of the penalty box got away from Sears and bounced in.

But the Triton defense stiffened and, except for an anxious final minute, effectively shut down the Chapman attack after the Panthers' second score.

For Sears, who ended up stopping four of six shots, her first-ever experience as goalkeeper was something she'd rather not repeat. "We won, but I was really nervous. I had a lot of confidence in the defense though, so there wasn't really a lot of pressure on me," Sears said.

The goalie selection process that got Sears into the net was not very scientific. "I played keeper in the alumni game and nobody else wanted to do it," she said. Despite her undefeated record, Sears is looking forward to letting Schwartz back into the goal. "It makes you appreciate just how tough it is," the senior said.

"Our defense did a great job protecting [Sears]. This was a tougher game Cal Lutheran and we responded well," UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus said.



Carrie Peer assisted on UCSD's second goal.

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Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Craig Gruber had a two-pointer to put the Tritons up by two in Sunday's game against UCLA.

Water Polo Drops Two to L.A.

By Gregg Wrenn
Co-Sports Editor

To an outsider, the UCSD men's water polo team's constant battles with the premier schools in the country may seem like an exercise in futility. But the Tritons need not offer an explanation; they could just show these non-believers this weekend's results.

Sixth-ranked UCLA narrowly escaped Canyonview with an 11-9 victory over the number 11 Tritons last night, while second-ranked USC was only four points better than UCSD Saturday night, 11-7.

The Bruins had to play catch-up on Sunday. With 53 seconds gone in the first quarter, UCSD's James Skaalen put the Tritons up 1-0 when he beat Bruin goalie Matt Swanson from close range. Some tricky defense helped put UCSD up by two when Triton Greg Salvinski stole a Swanson outlet pass to teammate Steve Covoc. Salvinski dumped it to fellow Triton Steve Crass who was all alone in the center of the pool. Crass swam it in and fired, giving the Tritons a 2-0 lead.

UCLA scored two goals in a row, the second coming on a man-up situation

after Skaalen was ejected. But UCSD's Craig Gruber restored the Triton lead to two when he rifled in a two-point shot to put his team up 4-2 with 2:11 to play in the first.

The Tritons increased the lead to three 1:49 into the second period. Triton goalkeeper Joe Welsh found teammate Teague Soderman with a long pass down the left side. Soderman did the rest and his goal gave the Tritons a 5-2 edge, but UCLA scored the last three goals of the first half; the final one a Luther Weidner shot that tied the score at five with only four seconds to play before intermission.

The third period was the Tritons' undoing. Salvinski scored first for the Tritons, but the Bruins responded with four straight. The final two were the most devastating in the game and came on a two-point shot from Corbin Graham that gave UCLA a 9-6 lead with only one second to play in the quarter.

"The two pointer to end the third was critical," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said. "I believe that we would've won the game if we had only been down by one to start the fourth."

The Tritons came back to tie the game in the final period. First it was Skaalen's penalty shot with 4:48 to play that brought the Tritons to within 9-7. Fifty-one seconds later, Soderman tied the game when his screamer of a shot beat Swanson to knot the score at nine.

However, just 21 seconds after that, Bruin Thomas Wong took advantage of a man-up situation to sink a two-pointer of his own, giving UCLA all the edge it would need.

UCSD had a final chance with 24 seconds to play but couldn't take advantage of a UCLA ejection and an errant pass sealed the Tritons' fate.

"This was a pretty outstanding effort," Harper said. "We were right there and went toe-to-toe with the sixth-ranked team in the country."

The UCLA game followed another tough effort against USC on Saturday. "People think that losing by four goals is a big loss," Harper said. "But USC may be good enough to beat Stanford. For us to come within four is like the Mesa College football team losing to Notre Dame by a touchdown."

Salvinski led the Tritons with three scores against the Trojans.

Tritons' Texas Swing a Success

VOLLEYBALL: UCSD falls to St. Mary's; rebounds for tournament win

By Dan Kraft
Co-Sports Editor

It's not often that a UCSD athletic squad has the chance to do some intrastate traveling and experience life on the road in preparation for the playoffs. So, when these opportunities arise, it behooves the team to make the most of them.

A 5 a.m. flight and a late arrival at the game cost the Triton women's volleyball team (24-6) a win in its first match of a three-day swing through Texas last week. However, UCSD, which currently holds a number-three ranking in Division III, recovered in a weekend tournament at Trinity University, sweeping through its four matches to take the title and regain the momentum it had been building for NCAA's.

The Tritons' only "loss" of the tournament came in the opening minutes of a Saturday-night showdown with the host Tigers of Trinity, when middle blocker Christine Chi went down with a badly injured ankle.

The injury occurred when Chi landed on the foot of a Tiger player who came under the net and onto UCSD's side of the court.

Chi had been spearheading the Tritons' charge through the tournament. She had been one of the Tritons' kill leaders in each game and was also pacing the tournament in blocks.

UCSD was able to recover from this setback because of its strength in the middle to earn a four-set victory over Trinity (15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 15-9).

"Trinity had a big, spirited crowd," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "But we overcame that and the injury to [Chi] and beat the number-six team in the nation. It was a great win."

Senior blockers Kristi Askeland and Jenn Cross responded to Chi's injury with 11 and 12 kills respectively, while Askeland had a personal-season best of seven blocks.

"[Askeland] and Cross both stepped up," Dannevik said. "Middle blocker is the one position where we have the kind of strength to handle an injury like this."

UCSD had set up the title battle with Trinity by downing Colorado College in a match on Saturday morning. The Tigers, whom the Tritons pounded earlier in the season en route to the UCSD Mizuno Invi-



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Kristi Askeland had seven blocks vs. Trinity.

Prior to the injury,

See V-BALL, Page 15

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A.S. Newsletter is produced by the Associated Students, UCSD. Student Orgs may advertise in Newsletter by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

COSTA VERDE SHOPPING SHUTTLE

Come ride the Costa Verde Shopping Shuttle on Mondays & Thursdays. This shuttle drops students off in front of Albertson's & is free to all riders. Costa Verde stores & shops are eager to work with UCSD students & offer specials. Jump on the shuttles at these times:

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- Call the A.S. offices at 534-4450 for the specific pick-up location at your college.

A.S. AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Sponsored by the ASUCSD for all UCSD students. Call 534-RIDE to make reservations to be picked up from & dropped off at the airport for Thanksgiving & Winter Breaks.

Thanksgiving Break:
 Drop off at airport on Nov. 22 & 23. Pick up at airport on Nov. 26 & 27.

Winter Break:
 Drop off at airport on Dec 9, 10, & 11. Pick up at airport on Jan 7 & 8.

YOUR VOLUNTEER CONNECTION

Join other interested student volunteers Thurs, Nov. 3 at our office (2nd fl, P.C.)

- 6:00-6:30 Hunger & Homelessness
- 6:30-7:00 Environment & Animals
- 7:00-7:30 Literacy
- 7:30-8:00 Women's Issues

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CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC. BONFIRE

Beach day & bonfire. We'll be playing football, volleyball, evening swimming, & a lot of other games. Enjoy the sunset, lots of food, & s'mores! Friday, Nov. 4, 4pm at La Jolla Shores Questions? Call Eddie at 587-4936.

MEDIAEVAL MAYHEM

The Players (Undergrad Theatre Club) presents a performance showcase featuring classical to contemporary pieces. Acts include monologues, scenes, dance works, singing pieces, comedy, & much more! Nov 5th: 8pm; Nov 6th: 2pm & 7pm Porter's Pub Questions? Call Jennifer at 551-0979.

MUIR COMMUTERS!

HEY! We have a list server on e-mail now, so use it (muir-commuters@ucsd.edu)! Drop by our humble abode (Half-Dome) Wednesdays at 4pm. Questions? Call 534-3587.

POSTING POLICY TASK FORCE

What can you post? Where? Who authorizes stuff? When do you have to take a banner down? WHY? Find out at this week's meeting of Muir College Council's posting policy task force. Fridays at 1pm, Half-Dome Lounge Questions? Call 534-3587 or e-mail europe@ucsd.edu

MCAT PREPARATION

The Pre-Med Club brings you a representative from the hyperlearning company who will discuss what their program offers in terms of MCAT Preparation. Students may sign up for one of the upcoming surgery observations. If you lost Planner at our last meeting, call Karen at 727-6928. November 1 at 7pm in the Davis/Riverside rm on the 2nd fl, P.C.

HALLOWEEN BALLROOM DANCE

The UCSD Ballroom Dance Club wants you to wear that Halloween costume 1 last time! Enter our costume contest & win a prize. Everyone is welcome regardless of skill. Lessons will be held at 7:15pm. Performances throughout the night. All this is free & you need no date! Be there! Tues, Nov 1st: 7-9:30pm, P.C. Ballrm. Questions? Call 450-6721.

TALENT SHOW

African American students interested in showcasing your talent in Sigma Gamma Rho's night of live performance, call NOW! 569-4287

COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL CARE

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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Come & join us for our weekly meeting. Check it out! Tuesday, Nov. 1st from 7:30-9:00pm Price Center Cove (next to food court)

FRIDAY FUN SESSION

UCSD Ballroom Dance Club would like experienced dancers to come practice your steps & beginners to come learn some new ones! This is a casual session no pressure! Just come & boogie! Fridays 2-4pm in the Rec Gym. Questions? Call 558-3669.

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KRAFTY

DAN KRAFT

What Does Smack Mean?

I was lying at home one afternoon listening to the radio and wondering what in the world of sports was deserving of some good ol', down-home whining.

You see, Jim Rome — of XTRA Sports 690 fame — does it all the time. He whines about everything from the Padres new manager to race relations in the Raiders' front office. While listening to him spout off, I came to a startling realization: Only one sport is playing games that count right now. Hell, half of the major sports leagues have come to a halt, leaving us with the NBA preseason and the NFL.

Personally, I don't have a problem with this drought. I'm from the school of thought which believes, "football is life and nothing else matters."

Now, for all you duffers — that's a fancy way of saying golf geeks — don't think that I'm leaving golf out for no reason. I discounted golf from the first moment I saw it on the grounds that it stinks and I hate it. Obviously this is not the most scientific of explanations, but I stand by my opinion. (Unless of course you call me on it.)

Nowadays, receivers going deep is about the only big sports play one can look forward to on the evening news. (Unless, of course you get enthused at the site of negotiators hiding behind mics and wires, calling each other names.) I say, who needs the pucksters and the sultans of swing when you can watch fat guys yelling, a spectacle every bit as awe-inspiring? And think what it would be like to hear John Madden doing play-by-play for the labor talks.

"One negotiator goes here, the other swings left and BOOM, you've got a hole. Then you send revenue sharing right up the middle, BANG, the old counter-trey! Now, I want you to look at Don Fehr. That coffee stain on his pants leg is what a real negotiators' pants leg should look like. I look for those things when I put together the All-Madden Strike-Negotiators Team."

But this strike business hasn't really disturbed me much. The Forty Niners are about the only one of my

See **SPOUT**, Page 13

SPORTS

Cross Country Combo Crushes CCAAs

BALBOA: Castner-Smith duo vaults Tritons into third place in both men's and women's divisions

By **Tedd Ladd**

Associate Sports Editor

Through the eyes of a good cross country runner, it's a black and white world. It's because there's that moment in every race when the runner decides to either rationalize or to run faster.

It's a simple choice for a good runner — either compete or don't compete.

The UCSD tracksters did plenty of the former last weekend when they hosted the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Conference Championships at Balboa Park.

"Each meet is a stepping stone towards nationals," said Triton Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale. "This meet was a great opportunity to compete against high-level talent."

Despite the dismal morning cloud cover, UCSD refused to be overshadowed during Saturday's festivities. The Tritons captured a sweep of third place as the men's and women's squads garnered 56 and 84 points, respectively.

"It was a mixed bucket," Van Arsdale said. "We got some great performances, but we still have some goals to accomplish."

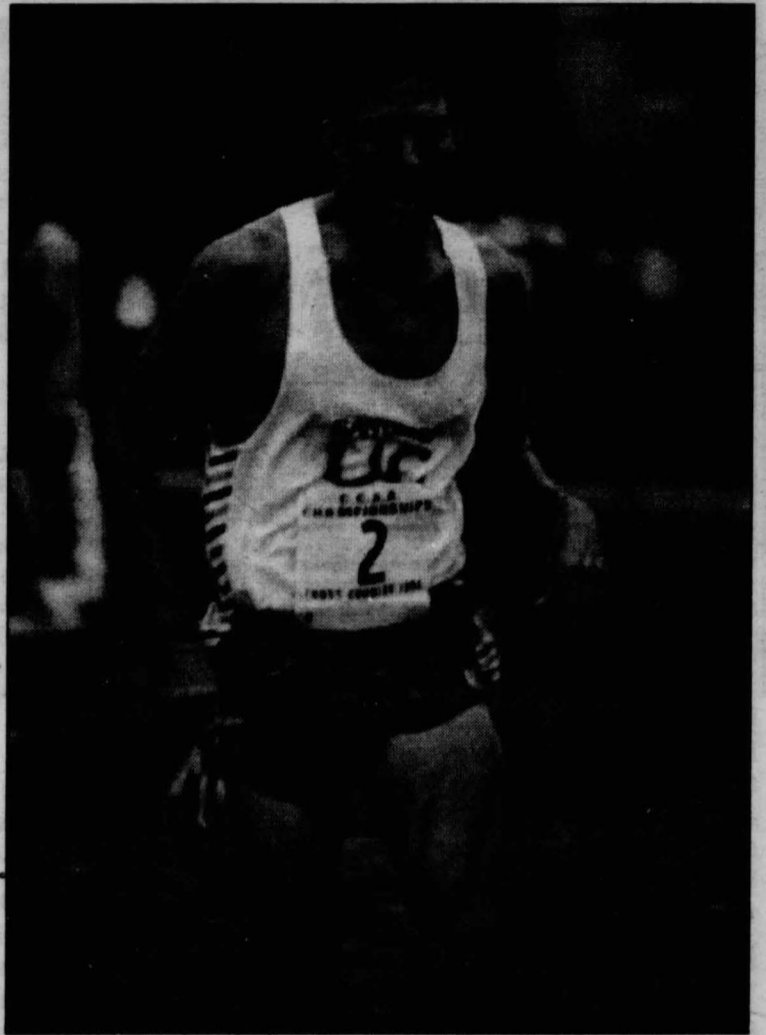
In a performance nothing short of spectacular, UCSD's J.J. Castner set the standard for the Triton men's squad. Noticing his team's need for more points, Castner rushed far ahead of the pack to place higher.

And if it wasn't for pesky Riverside runner Lihn Lee's first-place 26:29 time, Castner would have been crowned overall champion. As it was, he sprinted to a remarkable second place mark of 25:37.

"[Castner] had to watch up at the front for what was going on. Everyone was keying in on him," Van Arsdale said. "He did what he needed to do. He pushed ahead because he wasn't afraid to take the chance."

In a 2-3 scoring punch for UCSD, Robert Ho and John Walsh galloped into the 11th- and 12th-place slots, with times of 26:31 and 26:33.

Triton teammate Walter Dehority wasn't too far behind, clocking a 26:43 time to go along with a 14th-place overall finish.



Tim Chen/Guardian

UCSD's J.J. Castner raced to a second-place overall mark at Balboa.

"It takes chemistry to run in pack effectively," Van Arsdale said. "The women are still learning techniques. The men are still learning when to use the techniques they already know."

UCSD's Neal Harder jaunted to a solid 26:49 mark over the hilly eight-kilometer course, garnering 17th-place overall and fifth-place team honors.

"[Harder] was my choice for Triton athlete-of-the-week," Van Arsdale said. "He dropped his previous time by over half of a minute on this course."

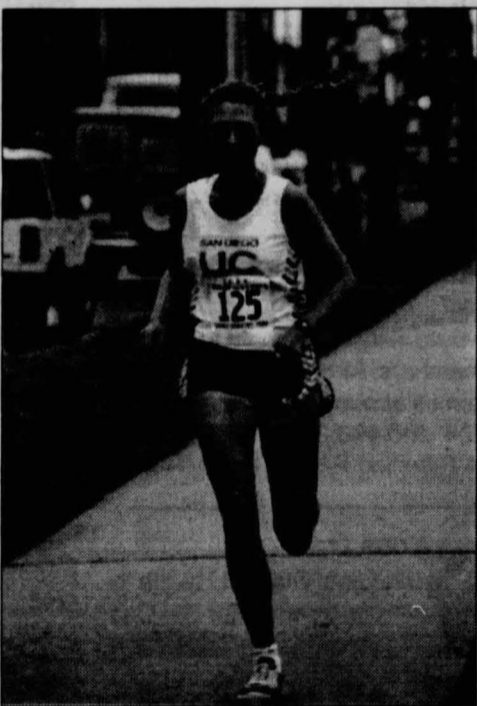
Gavin Klinger and Nathan Johnson, slipped into the final two scoring spots for the Tritons with

nifty 26:56 and 26:59 times, respectively. UCSD's Texas-based youngster Michael Burns dashed to a respectable 24th-place mark of 27:02.

Tritons Greg Field (28:03) and Goss Lindsay (28:19) rounded out the field for UCSD with 33rd- and 34th-place finishes, creating a minimal time gap of only 1:22 between runners one through seven.

"We've got a real interesting myriad of older and younger runners," Van Arsdale said. "To take third [place] is very impressive."

The UCSD women did some impressing of their own with a low 1-7 gap of 1:34, in addition to several weighty individual performances. See **X-COUNTRY**, Page 13



Tim Chen/Guardian

Kyndra Smith led the Triton women's squad.

Men to Host Playoffs; Women Travel to Cheeseland



The NCAA announced last night that the UCSD men's soccer team will host the first round of the NCAA playoffs, while the Triton women will be traveling to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for their regionals.

The Triton men (11-6-1) will tangle with Colorado College on Saturday afternoon, while Gustavus Adolphus and Claremont College will battle it out in the other opening-round matchup at Triton soccer stadium. The winners will meet on Sunday afternoon.

The four teams are a repeat of last year's first

round, which was also hosted by UCSD. Last year, the Tritons faced Gustavus Adolphus in the first game and went on to beat Colorado College before capturing the national title.

For the women (11-0-3), the road to the NCAA title passes through Wisconsin. The top-ranked Tritons will face the winner of Wednesday's first round game between Gustavus Adolphus and St. Mary's (MN). The other two teams in the bracket are Stevens Point and Wilmington (OH).

— **Gregg Wronn**



THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Soccer:

Sat., Nov. 5 hosting NCAA Regionals, TBA

Women's Soccer:

Sat., Nov. 5 at NCAA Regionals at Wisconsin Stevens-Point

Water Polo:

Sat., Nov. 5 vs. Pepperdine at Canyonview Pool, 6 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:

Fri., Nov. 4 vs. Chapman at Main Gym, 7 p.m.

INSIDE:

18 Volleyball: UCSD lost to St. Mary's but made up for it by winning the Trinity University Invitational in Texas this weekend.

18 Water Polo: The Tritons pushed second-ranked USC to the limit before throwing a scare into sixth-ranked UCLA on Sunday night.

14 Women's Soccer: UCSD closed out its regular season with a 3-2 win over the host Chapman Panthers.