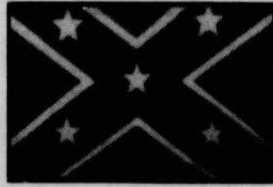


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PHOTO



A Flag For Jacques

Photo essay by James Collier/11

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Evolution of A Dynasty

How Dannevik did it/15

The UCSD
GUARDIAN

University of California,
 San Diego

WEDNESDAY
 October 17, 1990
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UCSD Researchers Discover Source of Memory

■ Primate study could lead to Alzheimer's breakthroughs

By Kerry Hall
 Guardian Reporter

Two UCSD researchers have recently discovered that a small region of the brain is crucial to the process of short-term memory formation.

In a study published in the Oct. 12 issue of the journal *Science*, researchers Stuart Zola-Morgan and Larry Squire reported their findings on the role of the hippocampus in the formation and temporary storage of memory.

The experiment clearly shows the hippocampal involvement in the formation and temporary storage of new memory and gives new insight as to how the brain accomplishes learning: the hippocampus collects and consolidates information, and then makes it available for storage elsewhere in the brain.

The hippocampus, a structure about a quarter inch in diameter and two inches long, is located deep within both the left and right sides of the brain. Although in the past this small bundle of nerve cells was known to be involved in memory

retention, scientists did not know the extent of its involvement.

"We now know the hippocampus is critical in the processing of information," said Zola-Morgan, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCSD School of Medicine and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "As we learn new information, the hippocampus transforms the experiences to memory, but only temporarily."

Previous studies of amnesic patients have shown that without the help of the hippocampus, new information cannot be stored in long-term memory. According to Zola-Morgan, one can get a sense of this phenomenon by studying patients with retrograde amnesia.

Patients with hippocampal damage, which causes retrograde amnesia, generally cannot remember recent events or recall information received prior to the amnesic episode. Even with hippocampal damage, however, long term memory remains intact.

Squire, who is affiliated with the Department of Psychiatry at the

UCSD School of Medicine, noted that while previous data suggested that the hippocampus is not involved in the retrieval of information from the remote past, the specific role of the hippocampus in memory loss was unknown.

According to Zola-Morgan, 18 cynomolgus monkeys were trained for this research on five different object discrimination tests.

Each test, consisting of 20 pairs of objects, such as pencils or toys, was administered at 16, 12, eight, four and two weeks prior to surgery. A food reward was given to the monkeys each time they chose the correct match for the pair.

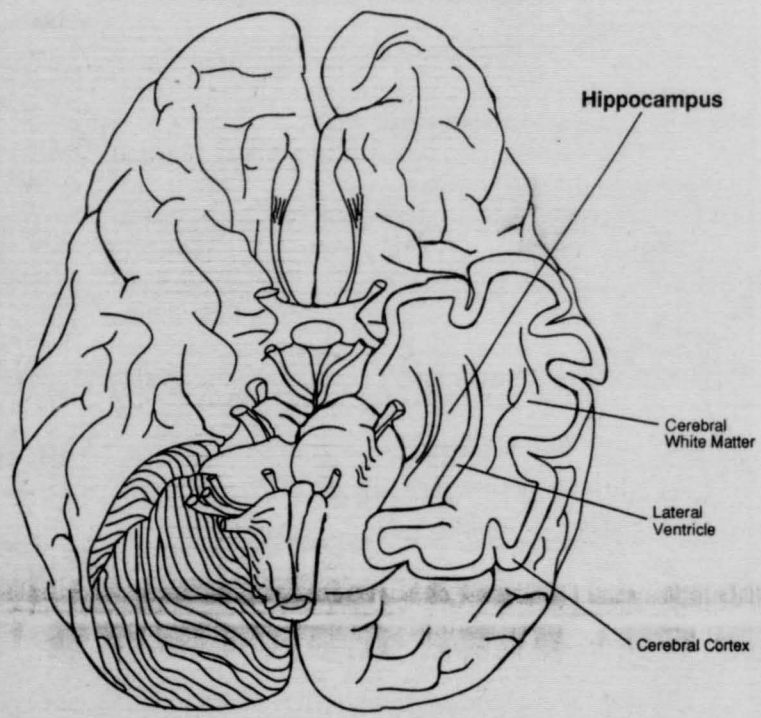
The monkeys exhibited improvement in their selections of objects over the duration of the training period.

Eleven monkeys then underwent surgical removal of the hippocampus. Two weeks later the same battery of tests was administered. The recollection of remote training that occurred eight, 12, and 16 weeks prior to surgery was similar among

See **MEMORY**, page 3

WHERE MEMORIES BEGIN

■ Research by UCSD scientists Stuart Zola-Morgan and Larry Squire indicates that initial memory formation and temporary storage of memories occur in the hippocampus, located deep inside the brain. Their findings were published in the Oct. 12 issue of *Science* magazine.



Carin Lew/Guardian

Mac Labs Not Free at UCSD

■ Mac's Place is cheaper than off-campus copy centers, but many schools have free Macintosh labs for all students

By Alyssa Enlow
 Guardian Reporter

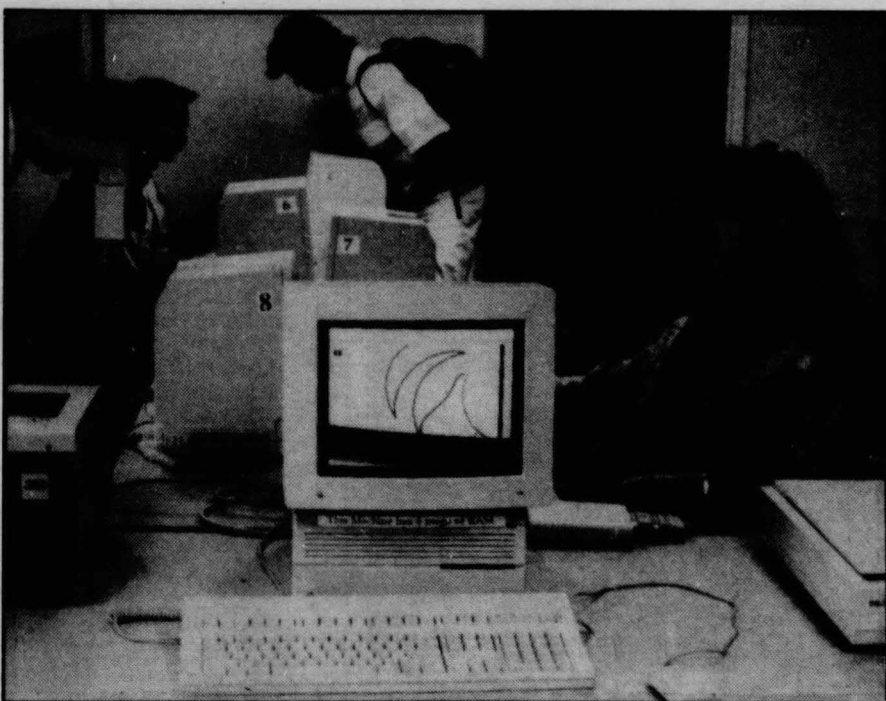
Johnny Appleseed may have planted apples across the nation for free, but a high-tech Johnny would have skipped over the UCSD campus. Unlike most UC schools, UCSD students have to pay for the use of Apple Macintosh computers.

Presently, UCSD does have several Mac labs on campus, but most of these are affiliated with academic departments rather than being open to student use. Students must be enrolled in a specific class in order to use the labs.

The other schools within the UC system, with the exception of UC

Berkeley, offer free use of university-funded Macintosh labs to students. Outside of the UC, universities such as San Diego State and the University of San Diego also offer free Macintosh labs for their students.

For example, UC Santa Barbara has four general computing labs which are partially self-sufficient from the sale of discs and



Jenny Vann/Guardian

Debrah Reyes (right) is one of several students working on Macintosh computers for \$5 an hour at Mac's Place in the Price Center.

other computer needs, receiving the rest of their money from university funding. UC Davis has 10 free labs which are paid for by state funds for computer-aided instruction. UC Irvine's free computer lab is provided as a service by the UCI bookstore.

While UC Santa Cruz has several Mac labs free to students and funded directly from registration

fees, the campus does charge five cents for printing on an imagewriter dot-matrix printer and 25 cents for using a high-quality laser printer. UCLA and Berkeley, like UCSD, each divide their computer labs between individual departments, but have general computing centers which charge \$6 and \$4 per hour, See **MACS**, page 8

Scripps Clinic's Bloom Awarded \$14 Million For A.I.D.S. Research

■ Study focuses on brains of victims

By Melinda Hamilton
 Associate News Editor

Floyd Bloom, a Scripps Clinic researcher, was awarded a five-year, \$14 million federal grant Friday for research into complications caused by the A.I.D.S. virus.

Bloom, the head of the Department of Neuropharmacology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, will be applying the grant toward the study of dementia caused by A.I.D.S.

According to Bloom, the grant will actually total \$23 million once other aspects of the grant are finalized.

Scripps Clinic President Charles Edwards said that Bloom's grant is the largest single grant to be awarded to the clinic for biomedical research.

The grant, awarded by the National Institutes of Mental Health, will fund the establishment of an A.I.D.S. Dementia Complex Research Center, which will be headed by Bloom.

Twenty-three staff and faculty will be involved with the project, along with a visiting advisory committee, Bloom said.

According to Bloom, the

study will be focused on dementia in the early stages, and the biological study of the macrophages in the brain and how the HIV virus that causes A.I.D.S. affects them.

Bloom said that the project will use background information on studies conducted on similar viruses in cats and monkeys. These model viruses infect cats and monkeys naturally and run their course in about two years, as opposed to 5 to 10 years in humans.

Bloom said that he believes there is a chemical from the macrophages in the brain that disrupts the normal working of the neurons without damaging them.

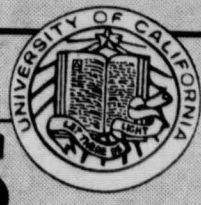
The studies are complicated by the fact that the virus mutates in each person, although the basic characteristics are the same in everyone, Bloom said.

"The virus mutates rapidly, hiding from the immune system," Bloom said. "The mutation is more potent against cells and varies from person to person."

Bloom said the center will not be developing drugs to combat the disease, but would consider testing drugs developed by

See **GRANT**, page 3

UC NEWS



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Official Warns that State Budget Troubles Could Derail New UC

FRESNO — Budget woes still could thwart plans to build a University of California campus in the San Joaquin Valley, a vice president warned during visits to potential sites.

The new school will be needed by 1998 when the current nine UC campuses are expected to be full, said William Baker, vice president on budget and university relations. But getting the money to build UC San Joaquin remains a problem, he told a reporter during a hearing last week on potential sites in the northern part of the valley.

"The state of California is not in a strong budgetary situation," Baker said. "If resources are not available, we won't be able to build a 10th campus and would therefore have to turn away eligible California students for the first time in our history."

But another UC vice president, Roger Brady, gave assurances that UC officials are still aiming for a fall 1998 opening date for the valley campus.

A task force of regents and UC staff officials toured all eight semifinalist sites last week.

The first day, the group went to the Mapes Ranch west of Modesto, the Don Pedro Reservoir area in the Sierra between Modesto and Sonora, and a site next to Lake Yosemite on the edge of Merced. The schedule for the second day included the Table Mountain, Academy, Trimmer Springs, and Watts Valley sites, all in the greater Fresno area. The officials toured the Frazier Valley site near Porterville on the third day of the tour.

UC Irvine to Hold Next 'Students of Color' Conference Nov. 3

IRVINE — The University of California Student Association will sponsor the two-day "Students of Color" conference beginning Nov. 3 in UC Irvine's Student Center.

Among the speakers at the conference will be California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, State Senators

Diane Watson and Art Torres, and UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Li Tien. All the conference presenters are known for their involvement in education and distinguished professional accomplishments.

The effect of changing demographics and other issues on the University of California system will be addressed at the conference.

Conference workshops will focus on several topics, including admissions policy changes, under-represented graduate students, faculty recruitment efforts, and student transfer rates.

As more than 300 UC students are expected to attend the conference, advance registration is encouraged. Registration fees are \$20 for non-students and \$15 for students.

UCLA Students Protest Columbus Day and Native American Remains

LOS ANGELES — Nearly 200 UCLA students and faculty protested against UCLA's possession of Native American remains last week.

Calling Columbus Day a cruel celebration of genocide, demonstrators gathered outside of Haines Hall and marched to Chancellor Charles Young's office in Murphy Hall, and refused to leave until the administrators scheduled a meeting between Young and the students.

"How can you think of being a Bruin when your ancestors are being held as spiritual hostages by the university?" asked Laura Cannis, vice president of the American Indian Student Association.

According to Doran Ross, deputy director of the on-campus Fowler Museum of Cultural History, the remains cannot be transferred to anyone without the proper procedure.

"I certainly understand [the American-Indian perspective]," Ross said. "The whole issue revolves around responsible care of things in the museum's trust. Unless proper transfer can be arranged, it would be irresponsible for the museum to turn anything over to anyone without correct procedure."

During the protest, Lewis urged the university to bring in "more American Indians as students and not as specimens."

UCSB Administration Decides to Raise Summer Fees for Rec Center

SANTA BARBARA — The administration at UCSB added more than \$7 million to summer school fees for their University Center/Recreation Center expansion project without the knowledge of the students or the student government.

While UCSB students approved a referendum to increase the fall, winter, and spring quarter fees, the ballot had no mention of the addition of \$10.50 to summer fees for the

University Center portion of the project, nor the \$16.30 increase which was also added for the Recreation Center.

Administrators at UCSB felt that the summer fees did not violate the spirit or intent of the student fee referendum, because it is standard university policy to assess summer school students pro-rated fees.

Said UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, "If anything, the ballot should have explicitly stated it would not include a summer fee. I'm sorry someone didn't sit down and explain this to students."

She added that students should have inferred a summer fee would be necessary in addition to the three regular quarter fees. "I'm saying it is voter approved. It says we will collect fees in three quarters, and we have a university practice of collecting pro-rated fees in the summer," she said.

According to ASUCSB President Michael Chester, "Any fee that is tacked on to students without a student vote is illegal as far as I'm concerned. This whole stupid-ass UCen/RecCen was not my idea, but I want students to control it."

A.S. Vice President Linnet Haynes added, "if they slip these fees in there, what precedent is being set?"

According to Associated Students Advisor Tamara Scott, "The inclusion of the summer fee is not procedurally correct."

UCLA Fraternities Will Begin to Phase Out 'Little Sister' Programs

LOS ANGELES — Due to pressure from national fraternity leaders, UCLA fraternities will phase out their "Little Sister" programs.

According to Interfraternity Council President Sherrick Merdoff, the National Panhellenic Society has been cutting out such programs for the last five years because they are considered demeaning to women. However, the tradition has persisted at UCLA because there have been few problems with the program.

Because of the new policy, the terms "little sister," "rush," and "party" will have to be eliminated along with the traditional Little Sister calendar of social events, Murdoff said.

According to Murdoff, "rush" refers to the week-long period during which little sisters are selected.

Little sisters consistently attend the particular fraternity's parties, sporting events, and often are dates for formal engagements, a fraternity member explained.

Open-admission parties will also be eliminated because of the new policies.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The UCSD GUARDIAN

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

MEMORY: Researchers Make brain breakthrough

Continued from page 1
the monkeys, with the monkeys averaging 70 percent accuracy.

The difference lay in the recollection of information recently learned. The normal monkeys performed better on the recently learned tests, averaging 80 percent accuracy, while the monkeys with hippocampal lesions performed with 60 percent accuracy on the tests learned two and four weeks prior.

The control monkeys made errors at a normal rate, remembering information most recently learned the best, while the ones with hippocampal damage recalled older memories better.

"The research took many years to complete because it's tricky to get a paradigm showing a normal 'forgetting' curve in monkeys rather than in humans," Zola-Morgan said.

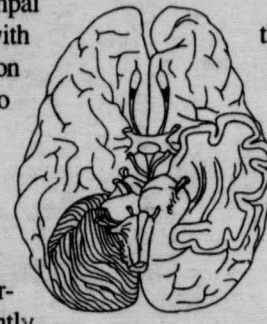
"This is the first time we have been able to demonstrate clearly in the primate brain that while the hippocampus is initially involved in memory formation, it is not a long-term storage site for memory," he added.

"It is an important area for us to understand because it is linked to memory impairments which occur in human diseases, such as

Alzheimer's and encephalitis."

Squire remarked that the research could be considered an example of the benefits of using animal subjects to directly solve problems; without animal research, the problem of memory loss could be guessed at for centuries.

The researchers said that next they would like to study the specifics of the hippocampus' involvement in how memory is consolidated and transformed to permanent long-term storage.



"We now have a fundamental understanding of a brain region and its function because of work done with animals," Zola-Morgan said.

"Experimentally, this couldn't work with humans," he added. "The onset of amnesia can't be predicted and the carefully controlled testing cannot be administered as necessary before the amnesic episode begins. Previous studies had been done with rodents with some level of success. However, the issue remains that the brain of a monkey more closely approximates that of a human and thus the same tests can be performed," he said.

GRANT

Continued from page 1

others. Some of the early symptoms of dementia include inability to concentrate or compute simple mathematics but can escalate in severity to hallucinations, Bloom said. He added that the more severe symptoms occur in over 80 percent of A.I.D.S. patients in the last six months to a year of their lives.

Most people do not even notice dementia in its early stages, usually taking five to seven years to recognize the problem, according to Bloom. Family members or friends often notice it before the patient does.

The center will work in conjunction with another project headed by Igor Grant of the UCSD Department of Psychiatry, who received a \$19.5 million grant last year to fund the HIV Neurobehavioral Research Center. The center studies how long the virus takes to cause damage after the person is infected.

"As [Grant] deals with the psychological, emotional, and neurological findings, what we're trying to do is get the biological equivalents. We're trying to understand the basis for what his group is finding," Bloom said.

According to Bloom, the project will include work in the areas of chemistry, physiology, anatomy, and molecular genetics.

CLARIFICATION

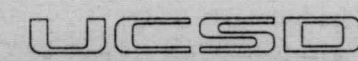
The article "Possible Development of Research Park for Industry Draws Criticism" in the Oct. 15 Guardian may have been misleading.

The Eastgate Technology Park, described in the story, is a research park that is for sale by the City of San Diego, and is located half a mile from UCSD's proposed park.

The article mistakenly stated that the Eastgate Technology Park was owned by UCSD.

The Guardian regrets any confusion this problem in explaining the location of the two parks may have caused.

Free Lecture



UCSD Policy Forum

Media and Politics in the 1990s: What's Wrong? Who's to Blame?

Politicians blame the media for confining campaign news coverage to nine-second sound bites, concentrating on the personal lives of candidates and ignoring the problems of governance. On the other hand, the media blames politicians for running negative campaigns, avoiding the hard issues, and concentrating on emotional side shows. UCSD presents a public policy forum in which a panel of experts, moderated by Professor Sam Popkin of UCSD's department of political science, will explore the following issues:

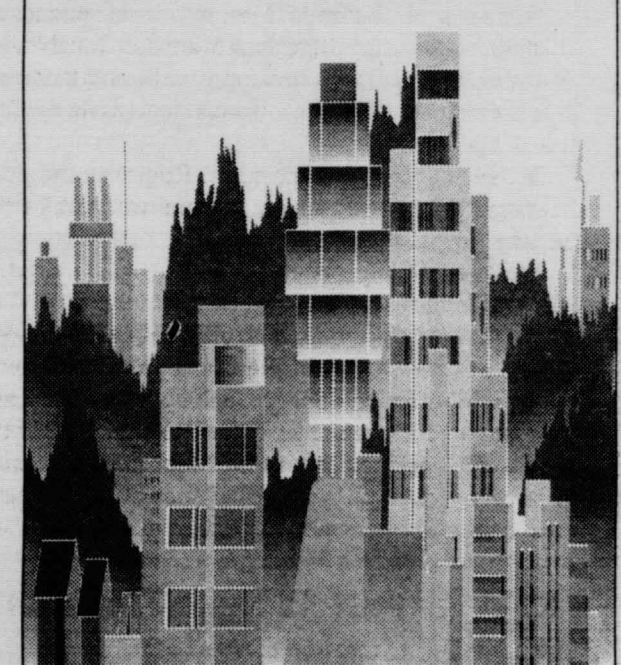
- How have changing styles of coverage affected political campaigns?
- Has the press kept up with campaigns?
- Has the press been too preoccupied with investigating the personal lives of political figures?
- Has the press ignored the real issues until too late?

This free evening program will be held Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSD's Robinson Building Auditorium, International Relations and Pacific Studies Complex. For more information, phone 534-3451.

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The UCSD GUARDIAN



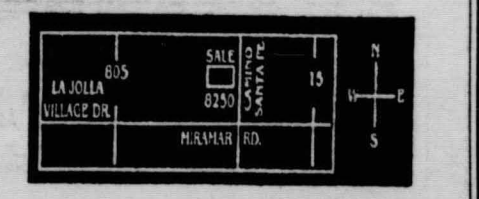
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THE ADMINISTRATION

Ever-Present Conflicts

History tells us of countless, immortal conflicts: Arab against Israeli, Protestant against Catholic, English against French, Italian against North African, and so on. Students can relate to these conflicts for one reason or another. Most college students today, whether they consciously realize it or not, are locked in a conflict distinctly their own: Students against administrations.

There is a distinct feeling of dissatisfaction among students at UCSD. The prevailing attitude is that the administration doesn't care about student concerns; its sole purpose is to do what is easy for itself, even if it means compromising the interests of the students.

This attitude is not without foundation. Consider the several hundred or so students left high and dry every quarter when classes are cancelled without warning, and no classes are created in their place. Consider the already overworked and underpaid TAs who are expected to work miracles handling up to three undergraduate sections on top of demanding graduate work.

Consider the some of the truly controversial issues of the last five years; the transfer of the campus liquor license from the old Triton Pub, the TGs, and the co-op lease disputes. All are essentially the same. The administration makes a decision, the students don't like the decision and complain, the administration finds a rule saying the students' complaints are unfounded, and the administration gets its way.

Learning and teaching are no longer a top priority. Education has been pushed aside for grant-winning research and the quest for prestige. It's as if the administration places more importance on re-painting the Physical Plant Service's trucks than on the students' education.

Student empowerment — as nice as it sounds — is a joke. The Associate Students, with all its money and office space, is but an elaborate attempt at appeasement — a rubber stamp of "student" support. The A.S. wields very little, if any, *true* influence upon the administration's final decisions. When the chips are down, the administration will do what it feels is necessary to further its vision of UCSD.

The same can be said for student representation on campus committees. On the Parking Committee, for example, students are given very little representation. Students on this committee have little say on large policy questions, such as fee increases. Rather, students are limited to more safety-oriented subjects, such as whether or not to put night parking vendors in the center, or on the side of the road.

In matters of planning, students have virtually no say at all. Parking spaces are disappearing overnight, replaced by new buildings, but little has been done to replace the lots — let alone provide new spaces for the growing student and faculty population. It seems as though the rumors of a giant parking lot east of the I-5 may become reality, and students may find themselves being shuttled across the freeway by the 21st century.

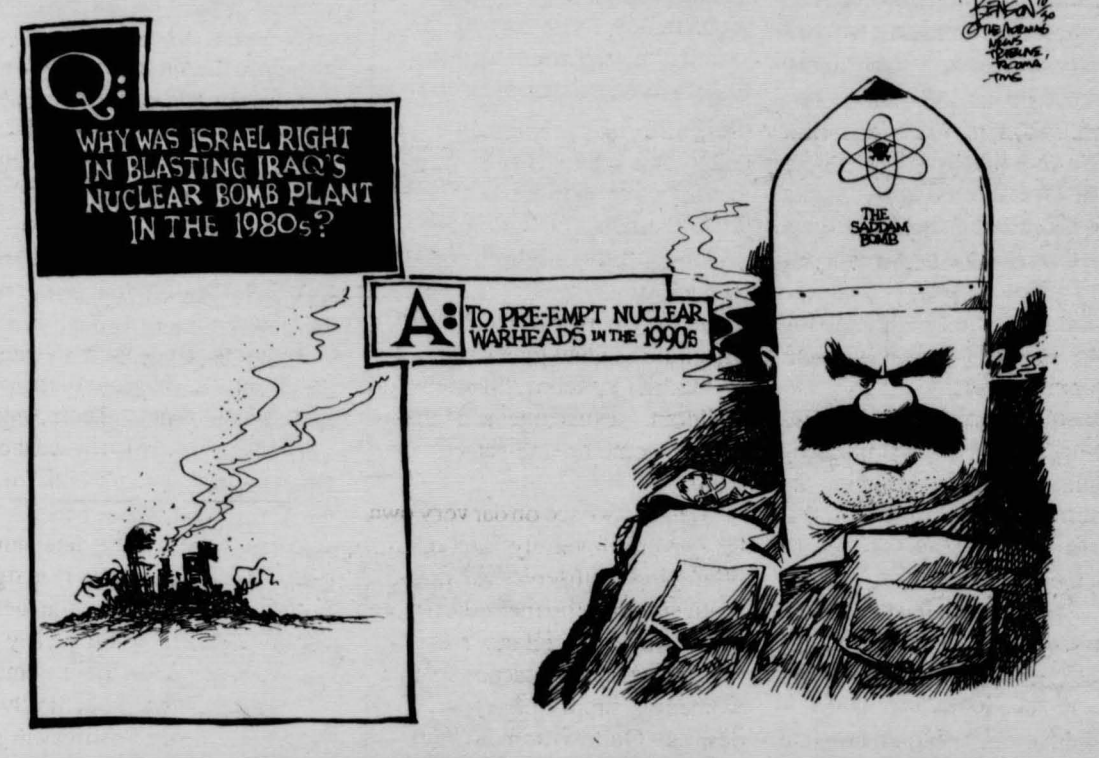
The new student credit union is another example. Students neither own nor manage the new credit union. It is a subsidiary of the University and State Employees Credit Union (U.S.E.), an outside agency. Furthermore, while students may "in theory" be representatives to U.S.E., they have absolutely no say in policy-making decisions.

In some ways, the administration is correct. After all, many administrators will be around for years. Students come and go. The administration's view is limited to what it sees as good for the university as a whole, and cannot be swayed by the short-sighted opinions of students.

Students may come and go, but there will always be representatives of the "student voice" — whatever that may be. There will always be advocates of "student rights." The student presence will be constant. But within an establishment completely engrossed in making it into *Newsweek's* "Top 10 Colleges in the U.S.," student's rights are just not a priority.

The problem isn't just the chancellor, or the vice-chancellors, or any of the others. The problem is the American system of higher education. Until it is fixed, the conflict between students and administrations will continue *everywhere*.

BENSON



COMMENTARY

Excuses, Excuses...

■ The UCSD police and the politicians really couldn't care less about student safety

By Jeff Pitman

As a first-year graduate student at UCSD, I've been forced into contact with La Jolla's residents and authority figures only briefly (thus far) in my three-month stay. But that exposure has been enough to induce serious vomiting several times over.

From what I've seen so far, UCSD seems like a university that could've been a pretty cool place, once upon a time.

But now it is hobbling from several vicious blows to the last remaining legs of what was once a noble elephant of a social environment, currently being hacked away by frantic, overzealous pygmies. For example, the generous local citizens who blithely banned alcohol at their beaches; UCSD Police Chief John Anderson, who cries "beer at TGs must stop," and San Diego's Transportation and Land Use Committee — a collection of cretins planning to evict all of us dangerous, rent-paying college students from our "mini-dorms," for the unspeakable crime of trying to pay rent and eat in the same month, by living three people per apartment.

Actually, this doesn't surprise me. Thugs like these are everywhere, usually cowering in front of their TVs glued to "America's Most Wanted," but ready at any time to spring into action and seize a golden opportunity to fuck someone over.

But I've learned to expect this. What really burns me is that they go out and do these things (i.e. attempting to ban beer at the TGs) and then try to cover their belligerent asses by spouting out incredibly stupid, transparent, and obviously fabricated excuses/reasons such as "I'm concerned about the safety of students."

This point, of course, is when they start exposing just exactly how extensive their sordid little personal vendettas really are.

The issue facing John Anderson and the UCSD police was, as we well know, the serving of beer at the TGs, about which Anderson's opinion was, firmly, that he opposes it.

His additional (undoubtedly unsolicited) comments are what trip him up.

He foolishly goes on to sternly warn us about the horrendous liability threat caused by underage drinkers, who bring their own alcohol to the TGs. He then adds a few wheezes about the danger of drunk driving.

What eludes him here is that if these hordes of

half-mad, slobbering-drunk minors are out on the streets of La Jolla, crazedly cutting pedestrians to ribbons in their brutal automotive killing machines under the power of *their own liquor*, how the hell is stopping the serving of beer at TGs (which they can't drink, anyway) going to slow them down?

Or maybe this is the question Anderson wants us to ask ourselves except that it unfortunately reveals what must have been his real plan all along: Stamp out the TGs altogether.

This, again, was completely predictable, because, as Anderson and the long-suffering

“If it's not us, then it must be that age-old, Judas-Priest-ried, Satanic force — rock and roll — as embodied in those utterly reprehensible TGs (not that we're all so bored out of our skulls that we have nothing *better* to do than get plastered and scream around the streets of La Jolla in search of yuppie pedestrians to run over).”

(although obscenely wealthy) La Jollans, who have had to bear the cross of living near these "mini-dorms," well know, large crowds of college students getting together for any reason are the single-most dangerous source of evil known to man, and the ultimate root of all of society's demons, from the national debt, to the Manson murders, and ESPN's Norm Fitzges. Just ask Kent State.

And if it's not us, then it must be that age-old, Judas-Priest-ried, Satanic force — rock and roll — as embodied in those utterly reprehensible TGs (not that we're all so bored out of our skulls that we have nothing *better* to do than get plastered and scream around the streets of La Jolla in search of yuppie pedestrians to run over).

So it's not just that these weasels jump on whatever chance they have to break up these horrific crowds of college students, it's their insidious

See EXCUSES, Page 7

COMMENTARY

Male Morals Must Change

■ Men should stop viewing women as sex objects

By Stephen Bach
Contributing Opinion Writer

In Berkeley a deranged man holds students hostage and forces young coeds to take off their clothes. A serial killer terrorizes the University of Florida. A series of rapes occur at UCSD. Soon after, another series of rapes occur in the Cal State Long Beach area. And then there's the Clairemont slayer who seems to have an infatuation with targeting college coeds as they leave their bathroom showers.

These are just some of the news headlines that have been plaguing our nation and thus reinforcing the rest of the world's impression that America is a dangerous crime-ridden society.

But there's a peculiar trend in the recent series of violence. The targets of these heinous criminal acts are young college coeds.

Whether one is blond, brunette — if you're a college-age female, you have reason to fear.

So the inevitable question arises: who or what is to blame for this troubling trend?

Certainly there is no single cause that accounts for the sadistic violence, and many may disagree about the cause.

But there is one factor that cannot be denied. The specific causes of these acts of violence work within the framework of a society that implicitly consents to violence

against women. And within that context, young college coeds are the ideal victims.

Look around today at pop culture and what do you see? 2 Live Crew makes a fortune capitalizing on their crude and infantile lyrics dealing with physical mutilation of the female genitalia.

One of the highest grossing movies of the past year, "Pretty Woman," portrays the life of a prostitute as quite glamorous.

On the TV sitcom, "Married with Children," sexual jokes and innuendos are common and pathetic one-liners.

What do we see on our very own campus but a fraternity that considers portraying themselves as "uncompromising" macho men to be a wonderful way to attract new recruits.

It is accepted practice to view women as simply objects of male desires. Quite often, women as complete human beings are easily overlooked.

When guys get together for a rap session, references to mating are the norm. It's not so much a meaningful discussion of a woman's complete persona than it is a juvenile biology lesson.

Some of you reading this are already chuckling knowingly, and that is exactly the problem.

Most people simply feel that it's all a part of the tension between males and females. What can you do

about raging hormones, many ask?

But such happy-go-lucky attitudes breed the kind of environment in which certain mentally unstable people are easily persuaded to act out their aggression.

This is not to argue that we should all go back to the prudish days of the Victorian era, but there certainly is a need to bring back a sense of chivalry and respect for the female gender.

What is wrong with wanting to go out with a girl for the sole purpose of gaining a wonderful companion? Getting the woman in bed should not be the paramount concern for men.

Dignity, humanity, and simple decency can go along way in righting many of the wrong attitudes of our society. And when society demands these norms, the disseminators of mass culture, specifically the movie and music industries will give what the public demands.

Our society's easy attitude about denigrating women cannot be tolerated any longer.

For so long we have been persuaded to believe that such implicit dehumanization of women is acceptable.

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REGENTS' BEACH

By CAVNA



EXCUSES: Police Seek Reasons to Limit Student Freedom

Continued from page 4
attempts to conceal their otherwise public bludgeoning of our private lives, making their actions more palatable by hiding behind such pathetic facades as "good conscience" and concern for the "safety of the students at this campus." That's the worst thing.
No wait, the excuses are the second-worst thing. The real worst thing is that these dopes expect us to swallow them.
Yeah, (cough, choke, wheeze) I'm sure Officer Anderson's "good conscience" completely cripples him when he worries about the

dangerous threat the TGs present to the safety of us helpless college students.
Just so, the stalwart moral station, John Anderson, wants to let us know that the only reason he wants to ban the TGs is that they are such a blazing hazard to our collective health.
This, of course is to cover up the fact that the most important knee-jerk reflex response that an officer can spend six months developing in police academy is that when an officer sees somebody, anywhere, having fun, it must be stopped.

But, then again, this assumes that the UCSD cops spent a whole lot of time hanging out at the academy, so it must be something else.
Maybe what's really going on here is that the officers under Anderson have been bitching for years that the only time they ever actually have to do any real work is the one day of the week they want to skip out of work early—Friday (or, at least, every other Friday).
Perhaps Anderson just wants to make sure that they never have any work to do at all... in the hope that it will quiet down the whining

for a while.
Which, when you think about it, is really the only reason people ever do anything.
This would be the prime deciding factor when the police choose to respond to some pathetic worm's mid-evening complaint about those crazy, twisted college students in their "mini-dorms," and all the noise they're making, rather than laughing hysterically, telling the caller to get a life, and slamming down the receiver, as any normal person would do.
But no.
Hell, anyone would rather be

out investigating a good gang-banging or a rabid serial killer running amok in Clairemont (for example), but if they did that, the cops would be running the dangerous risk having the demented and sad, socially-retarded, sleep-disrupted little wretch calling back and complaining to them again.
Several times. Knowing this, they fall back on the odds, run the safe route, and respond to the party complaint.
Maybe John Anderson is concerned about safety.
Jeff Pitman is a first year graduate student

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MACS: UCSD, unlike most UC schools, Has no free computers for public use

Continued from page 1 respectively.

According to Jim Carruthers, director of the University Center, state funds allocated for "computer-aided instruction" go to the departments that require Macintoshes for instruction.

Mary Peterson, manager of Mac's Place, added that since "there is no department in charge of 'student computing,' there is no lab for that."

Lacking general-purpose computer laboratories, Mac's Place is the only place on campus with word processors anyone can use. Located in the Price Center, it is used by 100-300 students daily.

Use of Mac's Place costs students \$5 per hour and 25¢ per page for the use of the printer.

Staff and other non-students are charged more, in order to decrease competition with off-campus computing facilities.

According to Peterson, the University Center Board sets the prices for Mac's Place and subsidizes its operating costs. Prices are "based on charges by similar operations," such as Kinko's and Zebra Copy. Kinko's charges \$10 per hour and 95 cents per print, while Zebra charges \$7 per hour and 50 cents per print. The money for the subsidies comes from the \$37.50 University Center fee that each student pays per quarter.

Peterson acknowledges that "students need to have [the lowest-cost access possible] to computer facilities," which is why Mac's Place distributes a lot of discount coupons.

She added that the lab's "primary goal is to serve the students, but there is a fine line between being a huge subsidy for the student center and being self-sufficient."

According to Peterson, the fees are used to cut down the "drain on the resources of both student centers." Carruthers agrees that there is "a question of where the emphasis on the fees fits." Funding for Mac's Place goes to cover operating costs, which include insurance and maintenance for the equipment and salaries for lab technicians, who are there to help students with any problems they might have.

According to Peterson, if the students of UCSD want the same privileges as those schools, they need to speak out and let the administration know. Peterson added that "students need to get together," and voice their views to the Associated Students.

While students have access to free accounts on UCSD's UNIX system, many students complain that the 'vi' text editor on the Instructional Computing System is difficult to use.

Peterson explained the administration's view that a Macintosh lab is "a luxury, not a necessity, and would be just like buying the students a typewriter."

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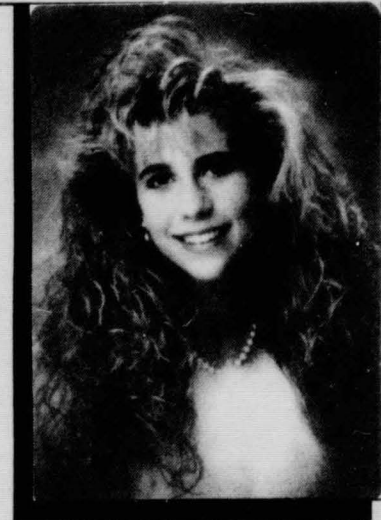
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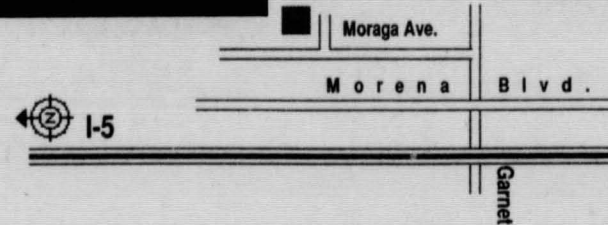
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This week's questions:

1. Who is the student assistant for the UCSD women's volleyball

team?

2. Which two UCSD teams won national titles last season?

3. Who is the backup goalie for the UCSD men's soccer team?

4. Who is UCSD's head athletic trainer?

5. Which three UCSD sports are under new head coaches this year?

6. Who wears jersey number 20 for UCSD women's soccer?

7. How many home meets does UCSD cross country have?

8. How many UCSD athletes were All-Americans last year?

9. Where are the WWPAA men's water polo championships being held this year?

10. What is the phone number at the Canyonview Intercollegiate Office?

Last week's questions & answers:

1. True or false: The San Diego Gulls lost their season opener. **False**

2. Which track will host this year's Breeders' Cup? **Belmont Park**

3. Which team holds the NFL record for consecutive road wins? **San Francisco 49ers**

4. What jersey number did hockey star Bobby Orr wear? **9**

5. Which college football team recently scored on a fifth-down? **University of Colorado**

6. How many games are there

for each team in the MLB regular season? **162**

7. Who was the winning pitcher in game three of the NLCS? **Danny Jackson**

8. Who won the 1990 U.S. Open in women's tennis? **Gabriela Sabatini**

9. What horse won the Triple Crown in 1973? **Secretariat**

10. True or false: All the UCSD fall sports teams are currently ranked nationally. **False**

Last week's winner: **Richard Richieri**

Graduate Student

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Runner-up: **Johnny Gogo**

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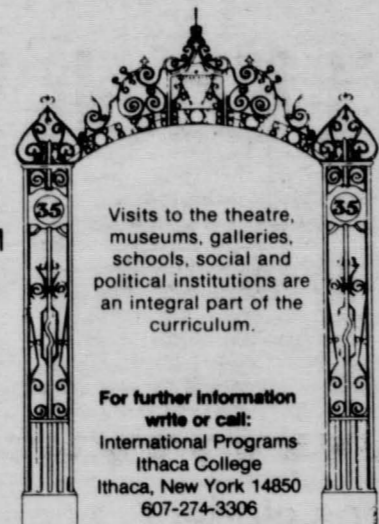
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DYNASTY

Continued from page 15
rewarding as the opportunity to win with better athletes.

"Making players out of them is the ultimate."

"All the time and effort until now was to create success, now there's more time enjoying the benefits," he added.

It may sound as if the entire journey has been love and roses, but the road has had its bumps and curves that left Dannevik a bit jarred. He says he has experienced every kind of emotion possible, including times when he could easily have been fired or quit.

After the 1988 season, when UCSD captured its fifth title, four seniors wrote a letter to Judy Sweet expressing their collective opinion that Dannevik should be fired.

The same year, Dannevik made the difficult decision of pulling All-American Laurie Bertanyi from the title match. She didn't talk to him for two years afterward, even though they were friends.

Oftentimes, players simply couldn't handle Dannevik's demanding style of coaching, and quit, though he admits he has mellowed through the years. For years he stopped watching warmups because they weren't doing it exactly how he wanted.

"I think my mellowing is a combination of maturity and patience," he explained. "I wanted to create a whole package to get respect as not just a volleyball coach."

"The people make me want to come back year after year. When they wrote that letter, I came back to prove them wrong or that they just didn't understand," he said.

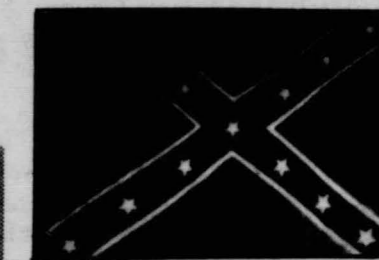
Dannevik admits that he has put various aspects of his life on hold in deciding to make the program something to be proud of, including never completing his college degree, but still thinks he "has the best job in the country."

At this point in time, Dannevik has become one of those gurus he used to emulate, as others seek his advice, plagiarize his system of keywords, and copy his methods of logging everything in "volleyball diaries."

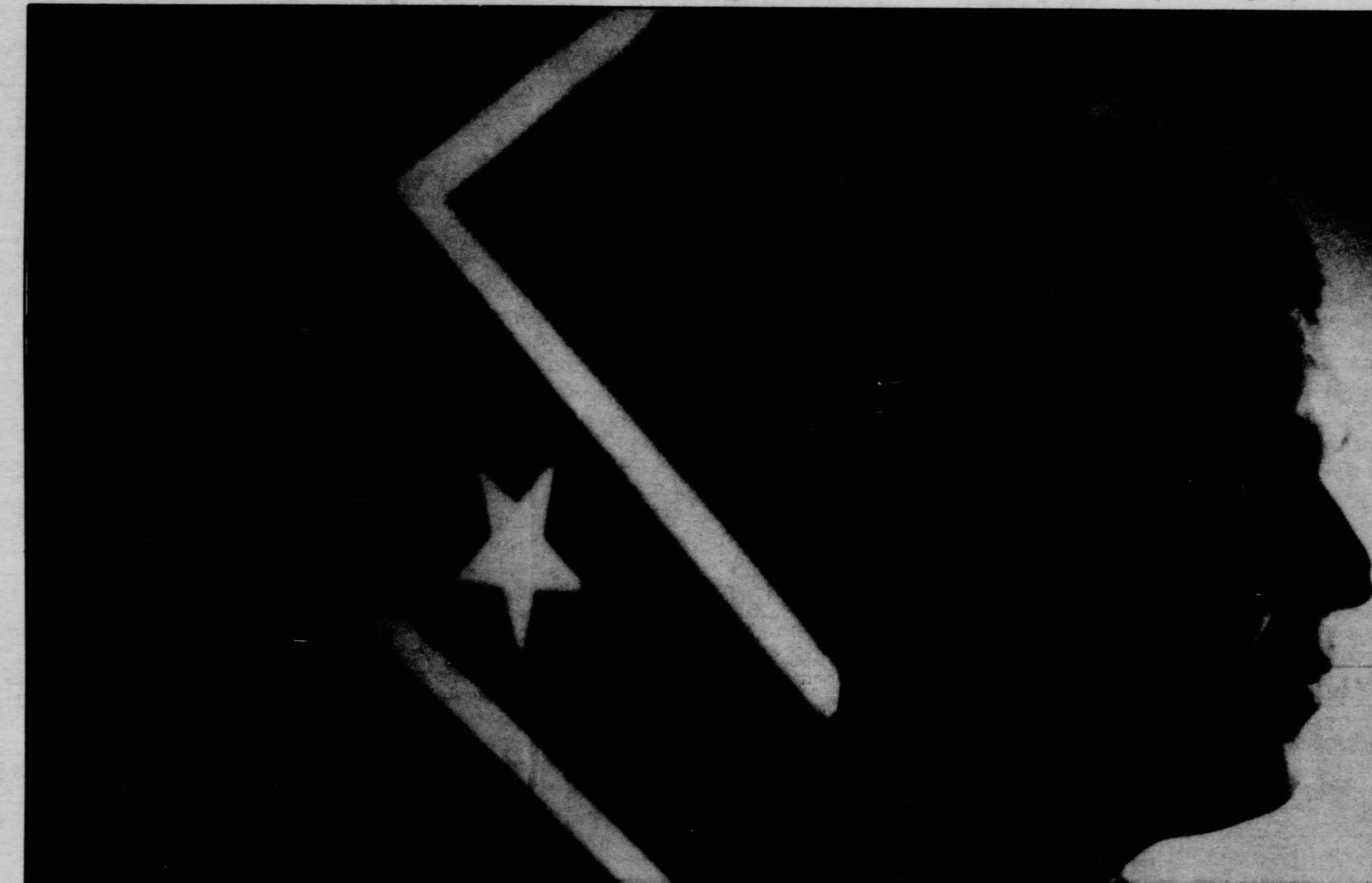
"I can remember standing on the gym steps after getting hired and thinking that someday I will stand here having done something great," Dannevik confided.

"Every coach has a dream, and I was lucky enough for mine to come true."

**"I Won't Look Like a
KLANSMAN Will I?"**



■ A French college student, a confederate flag, and an African-American photographer



ESSAY
BY JAMES COLLIER

As long as I have known him, a friend-of-a-friend named Jacques has had this flag — a confederate flag to be exact — on his living room wall. A nice little decoration for a college student's apartment, he probably figured.

When I walked into Jacques' apartment for the first time, all I could do was shake my head in disbelief as I saw this big red thing hanging over his couch.

"Whoooooo," I think my reaction was.

"My mom bought this flag in Paris, and she wanted to send me something American.... It was a gift, I didn't go out and buy it," explained *frere* Jacques.

"You know," I said, "some people think of the Confederate flag as being on the same level as the swastika."

I knew I felt the flag had an ominous symbolism... When I was about 10 or 11 years old, I remember watching a television news story on a Ku Klux Klan

protest a couple of miles south of where I lived. My mom had this look of: *this can't be happening in Southern California*. My dad was half-joking about going down to the protest and "shooting some crackers."

Later that evening, my father and mother told stories about lynchings that various family members had seen. And later that night I dreamt the Klan was chasing me, and I didn't get away.

But I didn't tell Jacques that. Some people think of the Confederate flag as being on the same level as the swastika was the best I could come up with.

Jacques just said, "Oh, I didn't know that." End of the conversation.

And he didn't take the flag off the wall.

After that, I always had an urge to take a picture of him with his flag. One day, I grabbed my camera, went to his apartment, and asked if I could take some pictures of him with the flag.

"I won't look like a Klansman will I?" he said with some concern.

I laughed ominously, and said, "Maybe, but I guess you'll just have to trust me."



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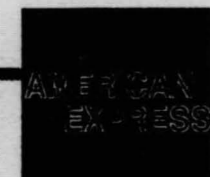
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W. SOCCER

Continued from page 16

third overall this year) the team came at Pomona with a sudden rush of goals.

Just 1:07 after returning to the game, freshman Jaymie Bradford took a Cheryl Parker corner kick and banged it past the diving Sagehen goalie.

Pomona, not content to be down 3-0, decided to award the Tritons with two indirect penalty kicks which Kalyn Shea and Bradford promptly put away to put the Tritons up 5-0.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Lindsay added her tenth goal in eight games, as she connected with a Bradford pass and hit the back of the net for the final Triton goal of the afternoon.

While the game did provide some valuable experience for the

team, both McManus and the team feel they need to work on their level of intensity and consistency. "When we decide to play, no one can touch us," Lindsay said. Indeed, no one touched Carper, who might better have used her time studying for midterm exams, as she stood in the goal arms crossed, waiting for a Sagehen shot that would never come.

The game also allowed the team to work on skills they don't normally have a chance to develop. "There were a lot of good things that came out of it. We got to set plays and work on our corner [kicks]," McManus said. The Tritons must now prepare themselves for a tough match-up against UC Irvine. UCSD came out on top in the last contest 1-0, but must play confidently and aggressively to do so again.

"We've got to get our work rate up [for Irvine]," McManus said.

DYNASTY

Continued from page 15

At times, Dannevik was so innovative that he was accused of violating rules, because UCSD was doing things no one had ever seen. "In 1983 at Wisconsin-LaCrosse, we started having the substitutes stand up during the match so they would pay more attention, and the people there told us that it must be illegal because no one had ever done it," Dannevik recalled. Dannevik's methods even infiltrated the UCSD intercollegiate department policy manual in the form of what he teasingly calls "DFU's" or "Doug Fuck Ups."

"There are a huge percentage of things that are policy because I did them and considered the consequences afterwards," Dannevik said. Most of those pertain to

fundraising and recruiting, as Dannevik was the first of UCSD's coaches to recruit.

"I can remember getting ready to recruit, and there was no one at UCSD to ask," Dannevik recalled. "I was scared to get on the phone."

Dannevik explained that UCSD had a reputation as "nerdsville" back then, and, "I was fighting that image with no scholarships and naivete."

In attempting to acquire scholarship-caliber players without the luxury of offering money, Dannevik explained that, "On home visits, I was challenged to learn to turn around the idea of no scholarship money into a positive.

"You have to create the atmosphere of other things that will develop, like who her friends will be, who she will interact with, and that money doesn't make a difference compared to other factors," he added.

With this year's team consisting of eight newcomers, Dannevik relied heavily on his recruiting abilities, and boasted that five of the seven players who visited campus wound up here, including starting setter Amy Banachowski, daughter of renowned UCLA coach Andy Banachowski.

"Her dad respected me and the program enough to tell her that she should come here. That's the ultimate compliment," Dannevik said.

Dannevik considers numerous aspects of being at UCSD as "ultimates," and cites these as the reasons he is still running a Division III program after all his success.

"My philosophy is based on getting the most out of players, in creating success based on what you've got," he expressed. "Developing athletes like Elizabeth Tan and Vikki Van Duynne is just as

See DYNASTY, page 10

THE EVOLUTION OF A DYNASTY

Women's volleyball Head Coach Doug Dannevik has built a model program. And he's done it his way.

By Dana Chaiken
Sports Editor

He wasn't even hired as the women's volleyball coach. They just needed someone to fill in, and who better than the men's coach at the time?

Doug Dannevik started practice on the first day of school in 1978 with 15 players — and played the first game that Friday with the eight who didn't immediately quit because of his intense coaching style.

That same skeleton crew of eight finished fourth in the nation, but only because UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet let them travel to the AIAW National Championship because the trip to Occidental wouldn't be too expensive.

"No one at UCSD at the time was thinking national championships," Dannevik says now, but explained that, "In the late 1970's, everyone in the department wanted the breakthrough to happen."

Under Dannevik's direction, the women's volleyball team was the first Triton program to burst into the spotlight, and Dannevik and company haven't looked back — except to reflect on five national titles in nine years.

"The success of the program is based on continuity, from the formulating years of 1980-84," Dannevik said. "From then to now is residual from all the hard work."

Beginning in 1978 as a 24-year-old that "knew volleyball, but not how to coach," Dannevik started to piece together what now comprises "the system."

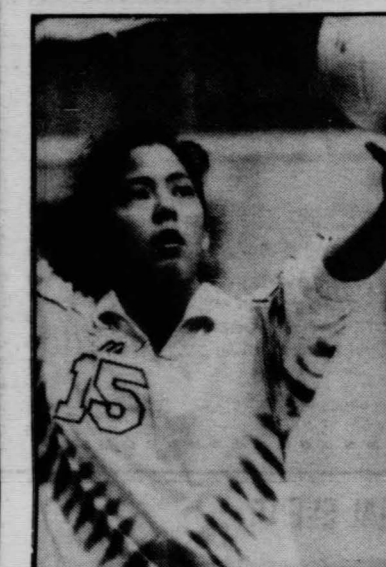
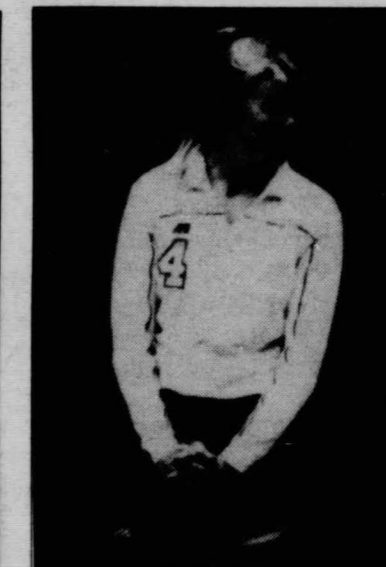
The first pieces of the puzzle were picked from the brains of volleyball gurus Marv Dunphy and Al Scates, whom Dannevik endlessly questioned, shadowed, and observed in finding out what he liked and disliked.

Even as a junior varsity player for four years at SDSU, "the coach told me I was a real pain because I was always asking questions," Dannevik said. "I was formulating my strength to be able to observe."

Observation, which Dannevik claims is an intuition you either have or you don't, was one of the keys to his learning how to teach. "I couldn't coach by example because I had no skills playing; I had



Dan Cripe/Guardian



Guardian File Photos

Doug Dannevik (above) has coached 20 All-Americans, including "naturals" like Diana Klintworth (top), and those whom he sculpted into volleyball players, such as current star Elizabeth Tan.

to teach by explaining."

Those explanations became "the system" that every Triton, and even those in his P.E. classes, has been taught to play by.

"Everyone does the same things," former two-time All-American Diana Klintworth explained. "During double days [preseason practices], everyone starts at ground zero with the basics. That way, everyone knows what everyone else is doing; there are no discrepancies."

In the same way that Klintworth says she is "critical when I watch a match because I know where ev-

eryone is supposed to be,"

Dannevik said, "the P.E. students come to the matches and see the players doing the same things they learned in class."

"The system," which is based on specialization, evolved out of the realization that UCSD student-athletes are different, that they were not all-around players.

"Once I saw the players, I created an offensive and defensive style to get the most out of each of them," Dannevik said.

"The players have to trust me as a coach," Dannevik feels. "I always consider players as equals,

because coaching is not a hierarchy, it is a democracy."

Coaching may not be a hierarchy, but beginning in 1981, when the NCAA began sponsoring women's championships, Division III has been a hierarchy with UCSD as the supreme ruler.

In 1980, with a recruiting class that "turned the program around," Dannevik began to assemble the cast that would reach center stage the next year and earn rave reviews for years to come.

"That year you could sense halfway through the season we were a championship team. You

didn't say it, but you could look around the gym and say 'we're really good'," Dannevik said.

In the seasons since, Dannevik probably hears those words echoing in his head — or, more likely, feels them emanating from the banners that hang in the gym broadcasting his teams' achievements for everyone to see, especially the Tritons' opponents.

Dannevik claimed that UCSD wasn't even the best team that year, but in the following three years the Tritons were, though they didn't collect title number two until 1984.

"That's one of the interesting things about developing a system, even though you're the best, that doesn't ensure winning," Dannevik expressed about guiding the emerging dynasty to two national runner-up finishes.

"We were the best teams those years, but we got outcoached. I learned from that," Dannevik said. "I thought we did everything right in practice, but others planned all year how to beat UCSD."

And they're still planning, designing, and conniving, but few have found a way — UCSD is 333-138 under Dannevik, including a 127-18 record against Division III opponents.

"UCSD sets the tone for the rest of Division III," La Verne Head Coach Jim Paschal said, being the leader of the team that denied the Tritons back-to-back titles in 1982.

Dannevik's crews have consistently been the trendsetters in Division III, as they were the first to wear "bunhuggers," tie-dyed jerseys, and are still the only Division II or III women's volleyball program with an equipment sponsor.

The Tritons have been sponsored by Mizuno since 1986, the year they won the first of three consecutive national titles, after Dannevik personally promoted Mizuno sporting goods on campus.

"At the NCAA convention, the Mizuno representative told me that he would like to sponsor us, but that he couldn't give us much," Dannevik said. "I was shocked when he gave me a list that added up to about \$6,000 worth of equipment."

See DYNASTY, page 14

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SPORTS

16 SPORTS

The UCSD Guardian

Wednesday, October 17, 1990



Greg Benes/Guardian

Freshman midfielder Cindy Eddy cuts to the inside in Monday's 6-0 victory over Pomona-Pitzer.

Women's Soccer Returns to Form; Another Shutout

■ Tritons pick up their ninth shutout of the season on Monday, pound Pomona-Pitzer 6-0

By Ken Perlman
Staff Writer

You have to wonder what kind of teams the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens are playing. How else could a team who has given up 29 goals to the Tritons in the last three years without scoring a single point post a 7-4-1 record coming into Monday's game?

In fact, Triton goalie Karin Carper got a better workout in the pregame warm-up than she did in the game.

Jane Fonda would not have approved, as the Tritons barely broke a sweat. UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus described it as, "essentially a practice game."

Nevertheless, the win was an important step for the Tritons on the road to the NCAA Regionals in November.

The Tritons (10-2-1) barely waited for the opening whistle before jumping out to a 1-0 lead on a Sally Weigand to Karin Lindsay goal, just 1:16 into the game.

After stealing the kickoff from the Sagehens, just 26 seconds later junior forward Cheryl Parker assisted Lindsay with her second goal of the afternoon — her ninth of the season — to put UCSD up 2-0.

From there the Tritons were content to let their opponents run themselves ragged, playing keep-away from the Sagehens with excellent passing and ball control.

UCSD also put the pressure on with numerous shots on goal, yet was able to connect on only six of 21 attempts.

With his team firmly in control, McManus was able to go to his bench without losing a step. The Tritons' substitutes remained in control, and a frustrated group of Sagehens failed to move the ball past midfield.

With just 19 minutes remaining, McManus brought the Tritons' starters back into the game. Showing why UCSD is the defending Division III champions (and ranked

See W. SOCCER, Page 14

Men's Soccer Has Eye on Playoffs

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

With one eye cast towards the playoffs, the UCSD men's soccer team headed up the coast to Loyola Marymount for a little Division I action yesterday, and came away with a rather easy 2-0 victory.

The Tritons (13-2-1, ranked fifth in the nation and first in the west) took control of the game early, despite a bumpy field which made for some awkward play.

Jed Britzenhoff and Ryan Nutting, however, found a couple of smooth spots between the holes to punch in the only two Triton goals.

The Lions were never really in the contest, according to UCSD Head Coach Derek Armstrong.

"It was a chance to give everybody a chance to play," he said.

The Tritons will take a short break before resuming action on Monday against Pomona-Pitzer.

Armstrong noted that the team's final two games of the season are now little more than a slight inconvenience as the Tritons are already looking forward to the playoffs.

"We're looking to get the next two games out of the way, so we can get to the playoffs," he said.



Greg Benes/Guardian

Glen Powell boxes out a Stanislaus defender in earlier action.

Anteaters Back for a Rematch

■ Preview: women's soccer faces Division I UC Irvine today

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the soccer field, along comes the UC Irvine Anteaters.

After six consecutive mid-season games, in which the Tritons scored a goal or less, UCSD's fortunes looked to be on the upswing.

After all, down went Westmont and Pomona-Pitzer by a combined score of 9-1. It looked like UCSD was about to get the playoff machine revved up.

Just a few little, innocent warm-up games left, and then it would be showtime. Not so fast.

If Irvine has anything to say about it, the Tritons will not be allowed to put it in neutral and cruise into the Regionals.

The last time Irvine faced UCSD, the Tritons were just concluding that little six-game stretch mentioned earlier. UCSD defeated UCI 1-0 in Irvine on a Karin Lindsay goal early in the first half.

At the time, the win over Irvine (then ranked sixth in the West in Division I) was considered an upset.

Volleyball Warms Up for the Big Time

■ Preview: the Tritons intend to use tonight's game against The Master's College as a warm-up for the Washington Invite in St. Louis

By Peter Ko
Associate Sports Editor

Women's volleyball Head Coach Doug Dannevik isn't really sure what his team will face this evening against The Master's College.

And while it's not really true that he doesn't care, he's not exactly in a panicked frenzy over the Mustangs.

Dannevik said earlier this week that he plans to use The Master's as a tune-up match for the Tritons, before UCSD heads to the Midwest

for the prestigious Washington University National Invitational in St. Louis, which will take place this weekend. Much like last weekend's drubbing of Occidental, The Master's will serve as practice fodder for the number two ranked team in the nation.

Dannevik probably could not have chosen a better opponent as a sparring partner. Historically, The Master's has not provided much in the way of competition.

The Tritons (23-6) are 2-0 lifetime against the Mustangs, and

have dropped only one of seven games in competition.

In St. Louis, however, the Tritons will face off against the top Division III teams in the nation.

Slated to appear are the number one team in the nation, host Washington University, number four ranked College of St. Benedict, No. 11 La Verne, and No. 12 Illinois-Benedictine.

Given the depth of the field, the winner will probably be considered the favorite for the national championship.

Of more immediate concern to Dannevik is the health of his players, heading to St. Louis. Outside hitter Liz Vesanovic is apparently fully recovered from a back injury and will see some action against the Mustangs.

Freshman setter Amy Banachowski, however, is still bothered by an ankle she sprained two weeks ago and will again be held out.

Freshman Julie Fabian will start in her place for the sixth consecutive game.

Dannevik has also made one other lineup change. Heather Holtzclaw will start ahead of Jennifer Cross at middle blocker.