



TGI Halloween! The AS Council has decided to celebrate the witches' eve with a TG. Originally scheduled to take place on Friday, the TG will instead be on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

In addition to the usual beer and band, there will be a costume contest on the gym steps.

Dr. Stanley Chodorow, dean of Arts and Sciences, appealed to the AS Council last Wednesday for their cooperation in developing a report on the University that will be submitted to the committee responsible for accrediting colleges.

Chodorow said many employers and graduate schools will only accept diplomas from accredited universities.

Every five years the Accreditation Committee of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) sends a team to "check up on what we're doing," Chodorow said. "In 1981 we prepared a self-study that was quite perfunctory and was 40 pages," he said, adding that the committee was not pleased with the brevity of the report. "Essentially, we got a tongue lashing," he said.

Universities come up for reaccreditation every ten years. UCSD's time is up in 1986. According to Chodorow, the process will require the University to create a 600-page document describing "every aspect" of UCSD in detail. Already, three months have gone into creating a 12-page table of contents.

Chodorow said that the 20-person committee will spend three days on campus asking questions of administrators, faculty and students to determine whether or not UCSD will be reaccredited. The committee will study and evaulate every academic department and organization and will doubtless provoke some disputes, according to Chodorow. "I hope we have some good fights," he said.

Because the committee has a standardized evaluation process, "They ask us the same questions that, for instance, they would ask Point Loma College," said Chodorow. Because of this standardization, the evaulation process has apparently not been taken too seriously by the faculty and administration in the past. According to Chodorow, "We came very close to getting ourselves in trouble last time [1981] by telling them to take a walk," he said.

The accreditation process is not all bad, however, according to Chodorow. "Information we generate to tell them, we want to tell ourselves," he said. The University self-study will be supported by 200,000 pages of documents, Chodorow said.

UC San Francisco and UC Santa

Cruz are also up for reaccreditation in

USD Guardian

Three pumpkins stuffed with goodies will be hurled from the top of Tioga Hall this Wednesday at noon in celebration of Halloween. The annual Pumpkin Drop, modeled after Revelle's annual Watermelon Drop, traditionally involves the free fall of one huge pumpkin stuffed with candy and other Halloween treats. However, this year has seen a shortage of large pumpkins, so three smaller ones will be tossed instead. In addition to the usual assortment of sugary tidbits that will scatter on impact, there will also be discount coupons for Muir's new Sundry Store.

John Ross, Jr., MD, professor of medicine and head of the Division of Cardiology at the UCSD School of Medicine, has been named the first recipient of the San Diego County Heart Association Chair of Cardiovascular Research

The filling of the School of Medicine's second endowed chair was announced October 23 by Robert Petersdorf, MD, vice chancellor for health sciences at UCSD and dean of the School of Medicine.

"Dr. Ross is a nationally prominent scientist who has played an important part in building one of the strongest cardiovascular research programs in the country here at UCSD," said Petersdorf. "This honor recognizes Dr. Ross' dedication and professional stature and the great promise of his current research."

Frank Radford, president of the San Diego County Chapter of the American Heart Association, said, "The San Diego Chapter is honored to have Dr. John Ross named the first recipient of the Heart Association Chair in Cardiovascular Research. Dr. Ross' outstanding work in cardiovascular disease will assist the Heart Association

in its mission of reducing premature death and disability from cardiovascular disease." The chair was established in April of

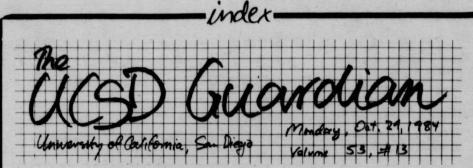
this year when the University of California Regents accepted an endowment of \$250,000 from the local

chapter of the American Heart Association. This is the largest sum ever endowed by the chapter. "I am grateful to the Heart Association

for this honor," said Ross. "It is a very significant event in the long association between the Heart Association and the University, and I believe it will also do a great deal to further research interest in the community.

Ross' studies focus on the

development of coronary disease, heart attack, and risk factors related to heart



Cover: Studies have shown that most often those who abuse their pumpkins were once abused as pumpkins themselves. All right, this isn't the most serious social issue to sweep the campus lately, but pumpkin abuse will be a matter of discussion this Wednesday as the annual Pumpkin Drop comes to UCSD's Tioga Hall (see news brief this page). See also the Perspectives section for more All Hallows Eve tales.

News: An in-depth breakdown of who makes up UCSD's enrollment, a look at the Faint Object Spectrograph and UCSD's role in an upcoming space shuttle mission, and State Senator Wadie Deddeh comes to campus to talk about the problems and prospects for peace between longtime foes Iran and Iraq.

Opinions: "The Duelist" on the dubious value of soap-box preaching, plus letters to the editor concerning a previous Guardian article, and Doonesbury.

Perspectives: A definite Halloween flavor pervades today's section with articles on different perceptions of Disneyland and a perspective on a good ol' spook story. Also, a "writer's i" look at Halloween and a disgustingly overanxious Saint Nick.

Sports: Men's soccer captures a big one with an upset of the number-one team in Division III, the rivalry continues in volleyball, and a Triton trio will be honored this Friday.

COVER PHOTO AND DESIGN BY JOHN ASHLEE

The University of California's Los Alamos National Laboratory is evaluating what may be a major breakthrough in radioactive waste disposal in the form of a substance dubbed "Synroc."

disease.

This substance shows promise as a material that could contain nuclear waste for tens of thousands of years. allowing radioactivity to decay to a reasonable level. Studies are underway at Los Alamos to determine the effectiveness of Synroc as a means of incorporating radioactive waste products in a solid form which could safely be buried for up to a million years.

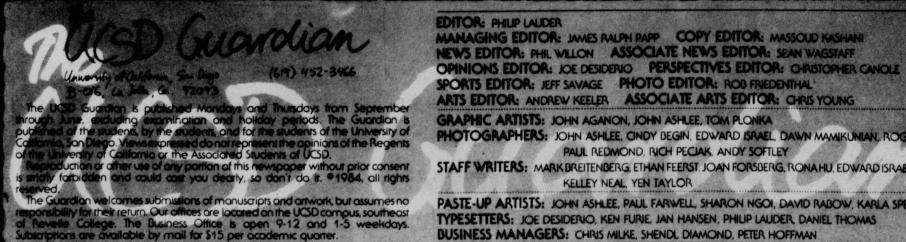
One factor in considering the u Synroc is its own susceptibility to radiation damage from the waste it is confining. Since experiments in "real time" would be impractical, researchers are substituting "fast" isotopes, or radioactive atoms, whose half-life (time within which half of the radiation decays) is much shorter, allowing the process to be studied in less than a

The synthetic rock, developed in Australia, consists of the minerals zirconolite, perovskite and hollandite. All have excellent durability, but zirconolite is most easily altered by radiation damage.

When nuclear waste is incorporated into a ceramic material, the material may swell and crack, which could increase the chance of leaching should underground water come in contact with the waste. High fracture toughness means less possibility of cracking, and in the case of zirconolite, radiation damage increases fracture toughness.

The explanation is that radiation gradually converts zirconolite from a crystalline form with an orderly atomic arrangement to a glassy form in which the atoms are disordered. Each time a radioactive decay "event" takes place, a Dit of the material bec The mixed crystalline and glassy structure produces high fracture toughness, since cracks have difficulty making their way through the damaged materia

Experimental results show that this toughened condition will last for more than 100,000 years. Since waste radiation hazard drops to about one tenth of one percent in 10,000 years, zirconolite's toughened state would far outlast the period of greatest concern. - Sean Wagstaff



GRAPHIC ARTISTS: JOHN AGANON, JOHN ASHLEE, TOM PLONKA PHOTOGRAPHERS: JOHN ASHLEE, CINDY BEGIN, EDWARD ISRAEL, DAWN MAMIKUNIAN, ROGER MONROE, PAUL REDMOND, RICH PECIAK, ANDY SOFTLEY STAFF WRITERS: MARK BREITENBERG, ETHAN FEERST, JOAN FORSBERG, RONAHU, EDWARD ISRAEL, ROBERT LEONE,

KELLEY NEAL, YEN TAYLOR PASTE-UP ARTISTS: JOHN ASHLEE, PAUL FARWELL, SHARON NGOI, DAVID RABOW, KARLA SPENCER TYPESETTERS: JOE DESIDERIO, KEN FURIE, JAN HANSEN, PHILIP LAUDER, DANIEL THOMAS BUSINESS MANAGERS: CHRIS MILKE, SHENDL DIAMOND, PETER HOFFMAN

Part of a \$750 million project

UCSD develops spectrograph for space

USD Guardian

By SEAN WAGSTAFF, Associate News Editor

T CSD ASTRONOMERS have built the most sophisticated spectrograph of all time, designed to be carried into space as part of NASA's space telescope by a space shuttle flight in June 1986.

The \$30-million-plus, phone booth-sized instrument, called the Faint Object Spectrograph (FOS), will be capable of recording the radiation spectra of objects about 15 billion light years away, increasing man's current view into the universe's past by about five billion years. The space telescope will multiply the volume of space that man can see with Earth-based telescopes by about 50 times, with ten times better resolution, according to project heads E. Margaret Burbidge and Larry Randall, professors of astronomy at UCSD.

According to Burbidge, who has served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was recently appointed by the UC Regents to the distinguished post of University Professor, the FOS will be most useful in detecting the ultraviolet (UV) radiation emitted by celestial objects. UV radiation emitted in the Earth's atmosphere prevents astronomers from making these observations from ground-based telescopes, she said.

"We'll be able to see finer detail and get spectra in much finer detail than we can from the ground," Burbidge said. "For example, we'll be looking for fine

details in the centers of galaxies,

especially X-ray sources. We think there are probably black holes in the centers of those objects and in quasars," she said

The 700-pound spectrograph will detect individual photons of light and record them as digital data that will be beamed to the Goodard Space Flight Center in Maryland. The data will subsequently be transmitted to UCSD, where astronomers will study it with the aid of computers.

Randall, the deputy director of UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, said the FOS is expected to be "the most used instrument" of the five detecting devices designed to process the light collected by the telescope's 2.4-meter lens. The entire package will weigh 12 tons and will be the heaviest payload ever carried by a space shuttle.

By the time the telescope is actually sent aloft, the nine-member team of UCSD scientists working on the project will have detailed plans of exactly what they want to use it for and will be allotted slices of the \$750-million device's time with which to do their research. So far, research targets include such phenomena as black holes, quasars, comets, interstellar dust clouds, and the magnetic fields of dwarf stars, according to Burbidge. Because of the unique power of the

space telescope and its instruments,

NASA issued a list of expectations for the project which calls for, among other things, "conscious expectations of the unexpected," Randall said.

Burbidge would not rule out the

possibility of finding planets in nearby solar systems, but said that current expectations call for a planet orbiting even our nearest neighboring star to be some 200 times the size of Jupiter just to be detectable.

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NEWS



UCSD professor E. Margaret Burbidge explains a mock-up of the Faint Object Spectrograph



Monday, Oct. 29, 1984

and Guardian

pinions

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AS Council input Editor:

We on the Associated Students Council of UCSD would like to express our discontent with and disapproval of the article written by Stephonie Krieger.

We feel that the editors of the Guardian, in choosing to print an article depicting a negative image of a particular subculture, showed poor editorial judgement and a lack of social responsibility. The author chose as a subject a minority group that has historically suffered grave oppression as well as ostracism; the result was not to raise an "interesting" issue, but rather to perpetuate an untrue and negative stereotype. We believe that the press has a responsibility to present all views. However, presenting information which perpetuates stereotypes reinforces ignorance, stifles social awareness and hinders the acceptance of society for all its members.

We consider the printing of this article an injustice to the social consciences of the students at UCSD and would hope that in the future the editorial staff of the Guardian, realizing the power they possess in being a prominent media on the campus of UCSD, would be consciously aware of the effects of their newspaper and its contents. Also, we feel that in order to compensate for the lack of a more accurate image, the Guardian should contact "the other side of the story," and give them comparable space for an article. By making this effort, the Guardian shall be able to offer a less biased presentation and to reinstate our faith in the most widely circulated paper on the UCSD campus. The Associated Students of UCSD

Ending misconceptions Editor:

I was astonished to find that "Stephanie" was writing about a friend of mine. I've known "Meg" for quite some time, so "Stephanie's" fictionalization and obvious stereotypical image of "Meg" was immediately apparent to me. I am angry that people like "Steph" insist upon propogating the "lesbian butch" portrayal, especially when it is done with intentional ignorance: "The capacity of the human mind to resist the intrusion of new knowledge is infinite.

If "Stephanie" had opened her mind that quarter (isn't that why we are in college?) enough to attend the Non-Sexist Dance or at least discover what it meant to "Meg," her story would have been very different. I had the opportunity to go for the first time two years ago; at the time I did it as a favor to myself and to my best friend who had just "come out" to me. I needed to understand more about him because it was important to him. That's love, "Steph," and for that you don't need birth control.

I admit I was frightened before I went; I shared the same misconceptions. What I saw there, however, both surprised and delighted me: the lesbians and gays I met were normal people like me. They were people with whom I worked, lived and attended classes. They respected me and my sexuality, and they accepted me for who I was. Sharon ("Meg") was one of them. I learned a lot about respect, trust and

love that night, and I have some beautiful friendships to show for it. (Platonic friendships are love without sex, "Steph." They are also possible with heterosexual members of the opposite sex, but it requires more maturity than you exhibit.)

"Stephanie" never accepted Sharon: she rejected Sharon for what she fantasized "Meg" was. I challenge "Stephanie" to grow as a person, to be fair to herself and to people like Sharon: real people with real feelings. UCSD is a place to learn about the world. Be brave and open up. There's a whole universe outside vour dorm room fantasies: take the time to discover it. Have the courage to seek the truth before you pass

Anne M. Duddy

Portrayal out of character Editor:

judgement.

This letter is directed to the woman using the pseudonym "Stephonie Krieger." I was appalled by your lack of tact in your article. It didn't take me in publishing journalistically unprofessional personal attacks. **Rachel Freifelder**

Do AS you say Editor:

Last Wednesday, the AS Council passed a letter of condemnation sponsored by Third College Rep. Micki Archuleta denouncing the Guardian article which appeared in the October 22 issue.

It is an individual's or institution's right and obligation to speak out against stereotypes and oppression where it exists. The AS letter is a good first step, however, the AS should do more.

The AS Council should pull their ads from the Guardian to solidify their position. This action will show the AS Council is not just paying lip service to their beliefs. The Council is really contradicting itself on this issue. They alloted over \$800 of student funds to the conservative, anti-homosexual California Review, and then they turned around and paid lip service to pro-

The letters to the editor on this page are in response to the Perspectives article entitled "Accept me for what I am ... don't reject me for what I'm not," which was published in the October 22 Guardian. Without exception they are critical of the article, and many add that the Guardian was irresponsi

in printing the story because it "promotes stereotypes" of gay people. First, it must be noted that the opinions expressed in the article do not reflect those of the editorial staff; the article is one individual's perspective.

reflect those of the editorial staff; the article is one individual's perspective. It was not our intent to "promote stereotypes" by printing the article; rather it was to present one student's perspective on a sensitive issue and—as with all articles—to allow the community a forum to respond. We do not feel it was "irresponsible journalism" to publish this article. On the contrary, it would have been irresponsible to censor a story which was neither libelous nor dangerous and which did not publically embarrass any individual (hence the rationale for the pseudonyms). Under normal circumstances, the Guardian would have been forced to edit and/or bump completely many of these letters due to their repetition and to space considerations. In fact, it is unprecedented to run a full page of letters on one subject. However, we felt the issue was important enough and the sentiments strong enough to warrant the space. We trust that by publishing these letters we have allowed the "other side" of the issue to be presented, and we thank those who have written and provided their input. presented, and we thank those who have written and provided their input.

further than the first column to figure out exactly who "Meg" is. I know her well enough to know that the hostility toward straights that you describe is totally out of character. Far from a onedimensional "tough dyke" stereotype, she is a friendly, sensitive person who precisely fits the physical description you gave. Even were your account 100% true, it would not be the business of 13,000 students; it was crass to disguise "Meg's" identity so thinly. A person who knew her only slightly could certainly figure it out from the excess of highly individual details, and would not know that the events of the story are only partially accurate. In fact, you identify her so clearly that it seems that you are trying either to send her a message or to embarrass her. The piece sounds very forced if some such purpose is not assumed, as most of the details (such as the purple sneakers) add nothing to story, the point of which is itself unclear. Although I can't imagine the real victim of your apocryphal slander actually saying it, you are a bitch, or at least inconsiderate. I urge the Guardian to balance poetic license with discretion

homosexual preference by writing their letter. To be consistent, the AS Council should pull their ads from the Guardian to show their displeasure with the article, and firm up their philosophy. B. P. Morton

Stick to the truth

I'm writing in response to Stephonie Krieger's article. I am outraged at Ms. Krieger's inaccurate storytelling and perpetuating of stereotypes. For starters, Sharon Moxon, (Meg in her story) does not own a black leather jacket, she does not wear chains around her neck, she does not have a crew cut hair style, nor does she clean her fingernails with a pocket knife. I would like to know why Krieger felt the need to "beef up" her story by adding that in? Why did she feel she had to add in her fictionalized ending about Moxon sitting in the back of class calling her "bitch?" Furthermore, Russell Lewis (Joe in her story) has never had a class with Sharon.

As I work towards gay rights and non-stereotypical images of gay students

on this campus, I think that it is irresponsible of Krieger and the Guardian to print such a story. I ask you, Stephonie, wasn't the truth good enough?

> Kevin Ward LAGO Co-Chair

Gay stereotype unacceptable Editor.

I am appalled. The Perspectives article is truly detrimental to acceptance of gays in this world. As a lesbian, I am insulted that the Guardian would print such a blatant stereotype of gay women. For those people who know gays, it may be a cute or funny portrayal, but for the uneducated masses, this kind of fiction only perpetuates the image of all lesbians being "butch" and only after straight women's bodies. I therefore call on you at the Guardian to use better editorial sense in what you print.

I mean, would you print an article (or story) about an ignorant black student, smiling and shuffling in class while they casually eat their watermelon? And if you must print such fiction, at least print as disclaimer or explanation that this is only a stereotype. As for me personally, an apology would be nice, and if you are interested in finding out at least one lesbian's true views on acceptance of and being accepted by straights, I am more than willing to do an interview.

Sharon Chandler

What does gay look like? Editor:

I am writing you concerning the article written by Stephonie Krieger. I do not deny the fact that lesbians such as the one described by Ms. Krieger and illustrated by Mr. Plonka do exist. However, I think that it should be pointed out that this representation was not that of a typical lesbian. "Meg" was very masculine-looking in dress as well as in looks and, because she "let her eyes travel slowly down the length of ... Stephonie's] body," came across as being somewhat of a sex-crazed animal, I feel that such descriptions only serve to frighten the "straight" population and can lead to homophobia and all of its problems; society's attempt to accept minorities is thwarted by the evils of stereotyping. While lesbians, on the whole,

generally wear less make-up than do straight" women, I have found that their looks and dress mirror that of the "straight" population; some "straight" women have short hair and wear leather and some lesbians have soft, long curls and wear lace. When people find out that I am a lesbian their usual response is, "But, you don't *look* gay." My reply to this is always the question, "But, what does 'gay' look like?"

' Gay does not look like anything. Being gay does not equate being a sex-crazed animal either. When looking at "straight" women or at women who's sexuality is unknown to me I do not let my "eyes travel" any more than would a genteel and polite man, if that much, since I am strongly aware of and afraid of offending anyone. I feel that these are significant and important points which should be made and I hope that you will print my letter.

Micki Archuleta

U(D) Guardian

The Blackhorse Farms project seemed to

be part of the unplanned, uncontroled

growth which has caused UCSD and

There is lots of open land around

if we need this kind of development,

another place for it. We can make it a

UCSD, and not alienate our neighbors at

Frederick Bingham

part of a larger plan for the future of

which I believe we do, we can find

UCSD, owned by the University. Surely,

San Diego so many problems.

the same time.

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No on neon Editor.

The plan for UCSD to install a neon "sculpture" of the Seven Deadly Sins and Seven Virtues atop the Mandell Weiss Center is absolutely ridiculous and in terribly poor taste. The 4-by-5 foot letters will ring the top of the buildings and will flash bright neon messages like "PRUDENCE," "LUST," and "GLUTTONY." Our campus is quite far from the strip in Vegas, and Hollywood is just far enough so we don't have to smell it. So why would UCSD spend \$150,000 on a piece of unneeded and unwanted junk and smell up our campus with it? Because people like Mary Beebe, Director of the Stuart Collection of Sculpture, consider this thing the "best piece so far, a worldclass work!" Even a novice art lover like myself can discern between a handsome piece of an and an eyesore. This sculpture," Ms. Beebe, is an eyesore! Fellow students, please call or write to Patricia Collum, UCSD's principal planner, and tell her you oppose this project! Please.

Milt Zweig

Beebe clarifies position Editor:

Edward Israel's article on the Bruce Nauman proposal for the Stuart Collection contains a very serious misrepresentation of my attitude toward the Alexander Lieberman sculpture at the Naiman Company. Lieberman is a highly respected artist and I have on numerous occasions publically extolled Jack Naiman for its presence. I did say that the way it and the building are lit, which makes it marvelously visible at night, probably produces more "voltage" than the Nauman would. I have always been amused and delighted by its

shape. The commitment to buy art and place it publically can only be admired and praised. The Lieberman is a significant and very positive contribution to the

whole community

The article also neglects to point out that the Nauman proposal for the campus is in the very preliminary stages. We have not yet begun the review process of public meetings and an environmental impact report. The Chancellor will consider all comments and concerns and is not likely to make a decision until well after the first of the vear.

Mary L. Beebe Director, Stuart Collection

We can still be friends Editor.

I would like to make a few comments regarding the Blackhorse Farms development as a UCSD student. I attended the City Council hearing at which the issue was debated and came away with the feeling that both sides had missed something.

First of all, Mark Boroditsky was correct in his assertion that UCSD students are considered second class citizens by the poeple of La Jolla. The callous, uncaring attitude of the local politicians was shocking. We as students must be more forceful in demanding that our views be heard in such local issues, and we must express out satisfaction or dissatisfaction at the ballot box.

On the other hand, the Blackhorse Farms development as it was proposed had major problems. The developers made ridiculously low estimates of the traffic and congestion problems that the development would have created. This is understandably what upset the local neighborhood so much. Nowhere in the plan was there a guarantee that the commercial center would not become just another set of chain bookshops, department stores, boutiques and trendy, expensive restaurants, which is what makes the La Jolla Village Square such a useless place for students. The development wouldn't have been as

accessible to the University community as the developers claims, as one would have had to cross a six-lane road to get to it.

When Chancellor Atkinson made his presentation to the City Council, I didn't get the impression that he had any kind of a long-term plan for the development of UCSD. His support for the project seemed based on the prospects for a large financial gain which the University stood to reap from the development as it was proposed.

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USD Guardian

To ponder, to provoke or to preach?

By CHRISTOPHER CANOLE

"The Duelist's cutting remarks are just pontificating ramblings attacking other people for not being perfect."

This penetrating thrust against my verbal fencing came not from one of UCSD's left- or right-wing publications that claim I am a fanatic of the pompous opposing wing. Unexpectedly, the attack was delivered by one of my fellow editors while my guard was down during the Guardian's editorial meeting two weeks ago. The purpose of these meetings is to analyze and suggest improvements to the form and content of what is published. As I stood wounded and defenseless, another editor stepped in to make the point that since the Duelist was in the Opinions section I had every right to express my viewpoints.

That ended the confrontation, but the wound remained open. My reaction was to withdraw my column and discontinue dueling while I reevaluated the intent and technique of writing for the Opinions section.

What is the purpose or value of

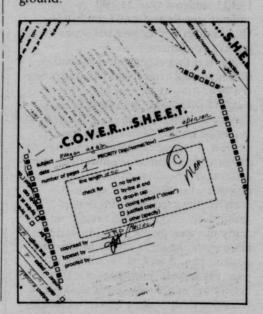
writing for, or even having, an Opinion section in a newspaper? Being a nonpartisan campus publication, threefourths of the writings in the Opinions section come from the campus community outside the *Guardian* staff. Therefore, what is printed is intended as an open forum for all viewpoints. But printing what is submitted may only be an indicator of one student's "pontificating ramblings attacking other people for not being perfect."

An Opinion's article or letter to the editor is usually a call for what we could do, what we should do or what we must do here at UCSD. The reader sees this as the writer's desire to ponder, provoke or preach an issue.

Exuberant, committed writers involved with the national presidential elections and highly polarized controversies dealing with Blackhorse Farms, AS council funding, a flashing neon sculpture atop the Mandell Weiss Theater and an alternative media lawsuit seem to feel all that is necessary is to tell other students what they "must" do. This is the quickest way to ensure the reader will respond by not participating in an issue or even becoming an activist against the writer's position.

This is not to say a committed and concerned individual produces only righteous rhetoric. Often one's intention to challenge the reader or open an issue for debate becomes distorted into preaching because a writer neglects to include more vital information or to take into account the reader's response to the writing style. An informed subjective viewpoint has more potential to influence other students than righteous rambling rumors. But constructive commentary can fall on deaf ears when the writer tries to be too familiar or distant with the reader.

Catch phrases like "I'm sure I speak for all students," "How can you not see the obvious?" "Trust me when I tell you I know what I am saying" or "You have no idea what it is like" manage only to snare remarks like "Who does this pompous ass think he is talking to?" Indeed who am I talking with as the Duelist? Who are you talking with as writers to the Opinion section? Are we communicating at all? Let us step down from our high and mighty pulpits and duel each other with our feet on the ground.



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You'll also discover that progress brought about by Peace Corps volunteers is visible and measurable: Such as health clinics established in the Philippines: Treating of the ponds constructed in Kenya; roads and schools and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta; tens of thousands of people given essential skills in farming, nutrition, the skilled trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.



INFORMATION TABLE: Oct. 30th and 31st, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., on the UCSD "Hump".

FILMS: Oct. 30th and 31st, at 10:00 a.m., noon and 2:00 p.m., in the North Conference Room.

- **ON—CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:** November 1st and 2nd. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office (an application must be completed before the interview).
- SPECIAL INTERESTS IN: Science, math, French, and Spanish.

APPLY NOW! for programs beginning in January or July! FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call (213) 209-7444.



USD Guardian

Statistics show UCSD enrollment trends

By LILYS McCOY

T HE OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS and the Registrar announced that UCSD has enrolled a record of 14,303 students with 11,700 undergraduates and 2,603 graduates. This number is 633 over last year's student enrollment.

The fact that engineering students may now apply to several UC campuses is a main reason for this year's record enrollment, according to Registrar Ronald Bowker. "Engineering is impacted [at most UC schools]. So instead of requiring students to apply to just one of the campuses and not get in at all, they can apply to more than one school and improve their chances."

UCSD received over 700 multiple applications. "We couldn't really tell how many of those people who applied to more than one UC campus would have applied here if multiple applications weren't allowed," said Bowker. "This notion of multiple applications is being considered for other popular majors, as well."

Muir College has the highest number of students with 3,447 enrolled. Warren is second with 2,914 and Revelle is third in total numbers, 2,812, although it is second in numbers of applicants. Third College is lowest with 2,527.

On the undergraduate level men outnumber women by over 1,000 and on the graduate level by 500. At Scripps Institution of Oceanography there are three men for every woman, and at the Medical School the ratio is two to one in favor of the males. There are 17 women in the Nurse Practitioner Program.

The most popular choice among undergraduate women is Muir College which has 51% of the UCSD female population. At Revelle, the percentage breakdown is equal to the General University, with 55% men and 45% women.

Third College's ratio is slightly more uneven, with 56% men and 44% women, but the widest gap is found in Warren College with 60% men to 40% women.

Engineering is undoubtedly the most popular major at UCSD for both undergraduates and graduates. The two engineering majors on campus, AMES and EECS, boast 3,078 undergraduate enrollees and 322 graduate students.

The largest single departmental major, biology, is the second most popular field for undergraduates, and for graduate students oceanography is a distant second to engineer.

Aside from these popular areas of study, other preferred majors include economics, with 794 students, 468 men and 326 women; communications with 626 students, 188 men and 438 women; psychology with 584 students, 205 men and 379 women; and political science with 329 students, 201 men and 191 women.

The most popular undergraduate major for women is biology, which also has the most balanced male to female ratio of students enrolled: 1,233 men

and 1,232 women.

"I'm pleased to say that the number of underrepresented minorities and that the number of all minorities has increased this year over last year," said

Vice Chancellor Joseph Watson. According to Watson UCSD is pursuing a vigorous recruitment program

to encourage minority students to attend UCSD and to remain here. The Education Opportunity Plan

-		Statement of the local division of the local		
	COLLEGE Muin College	MEN 1695	WOMEN 1752	TOTAL
	Muir College			3447
	Revelle College	1545	1267	2812
	Third College	1413	1114	2527
	Warren College	1751	1163	2914
	Graduate Schools	990	483	1473
	SIO	139	49	184
	Medical School	349	153	502
	Nurse Pract.	0	17	17
	YEAR IN SCHOOL Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors Graduates All Students	MEN 2061 1287 1429 1570 1478 7882	WOMEN 1830 1107 1180 1100 698 5994	TOTAL 3891 2394 2609 2670 2176 13876
				and the second sec

Top: UCSD enrollment by college/graduate school. Above: Breakdown of enrollment by class level. Below: Undergraduate enrollment in each major for each class level (columns represent men, women, and total, respectively, for each class level). All figures are from the fall 1984 Final Registration Report.

The most popular undergraduate major for men is EECS, but it has one of the least balanced male to female ratios, with 1,574 men and 481 women. Majors with lower enrollment include drama, with 85 students; anthropology, with 71 students; music, with 69; and philosophy, with 53 students.

There are 1,581 undeclared students, with the majority of them indecisive freshmen.

According to a study on the ethnicity of students, there are 3,535 minority students attending UCSD, with almost one-third attending Third College.

These numbers, however, are only estimates, because not all students, minority or other, choose to reveal their ethnic background when they registered, because providing such information is optional. This year, 1,110 students chose not to indicate their ethnic origin. (EOP) is one of the programs, encouraging minority students and lower-income students to attend UCSD. According to Russell Murphy, the outreach officer and coordinator, "We are in the business of seeing that students get the information they need so that they can have the opportunity to

go to college." Among EOP's projects are publications and posters sent to high schools outlining what UCSD has to offer minorities and emphasizing the Uniersity's commitment to Student Affirmative Action. Welcoming dinners, college fairs and individual contact with high school seniors are some of the outreach efforts the EOP has initiated. EOP staff members also give extensive counseling and individual assistance to students enrolled in the program. With this recent surge in numbers, the problem of space at UCSD is becoming more evident; especially that in academic buildings, housing, and parking.

parking. "The number of buildings is not keeping up with the number of students, but many projects are being considered," said Vice Chancellor Watson.

According to Beverly Nuckles, the principal planner working on the issue of parking needs, the campus administration is planning on "incrementally increasing" the amount of

parking. "We're going to add spaces every year with hopes of eventually building parking stuructures," said Nuckles. "A lot depends on how much we grow. If we grow fast, receive more revenue from parking permits, and build up more reserve, we would be able to begin construction in four to five years. A new surface lot, just north of the Extension Building, is scheduled for construction this year."

"Housing availability is also being affected by the recent growth. Although there are housing vacancies for single undergraduates," said Larry Barrett, director of Housing and Food Services, "There is a waiting list for graduate and undergraduate housing."

According to Barrett, the campus has just finished a housing study to define the demand for on-campus housing by predicting the number of students needing housing in the next 15 years along with the availability of off-campus

housing that will accompany it. No housing decision will be made until after November 12, when the San Francisco company, Economic Research Associates, that is doing the study meets with Chancellor Richard Atkinson. The administration is more actively

pursuing academic building. According to Jill Richards-Dillard, the facility and space planner at the Resource Management Office, "Several major capital improvement project buildings are being constructed in an attempt to meet the growth."

Among them is the Center for Magenetic Recording Research facility, on which construction is scheduled to being in July of 1985. It will be located southwest of Central Library.

Engineering Building Unit One, which would house laboratories for AMES and EECS, has been slated as a 128,000 square-foot structure, located east of Central Library. Funds are being sought for this building.

Total enrollment for all nine UC campuses is 144,595 for fall 1984, UCLA having the greatest number at 34,502 undergraduate and graduate students.

TOTAL UNDERGRADS	FR	RESHME	EN	SOF	НОМО	RES	J	UNIOR	s	S	ENIOR	s		TOTAL	
AMES	232	94	326	141	53	194	168	64	232	209	62	271	750	273	1023
Anthropology	2	1	3	4	10	14	11	11	22	12	20	32	29	42	71
Biology	419	443	862	273	294	567	264	271	535	277	224	401	1233	1232	2465
Chemistry	25	24	• 49	24	17	41	31	17	48	58	32	90	138	90	228
Communication	43	109	152	39	85	124	58	144	202	48	100	148	188	438	626
Drama	10	10	20	7	8	15	13	11	24	11	15	26	41	44	85
Economics	97	72	169	273	294	567	264	271	535	123	87	210	468	326	794
EE/CS	525	176	701	319	116	435	312	92	404	418	97	515	1574	481	2055
History	15	8	23	14	10	24	22	19	41	23	28	51	74	65	139
Literature	21	50	71	10	33	43	28	67	95	30	77	107	89	227	316
Mathematics	38	44	82	40	32	72	66	48	114	42	46	88	186	170	356
Music	12	8	20	3	1	4	9	6	15	19	11	30	43	26	69
Poli Sci	53	34	87	42	52	94	47	65	112	59	40	99	201	191	392
Psychology	41	118	159	32	76	108	70	89	159	62	96	158	205	379	584
Sociology	2	7	9	6	20	26	9	52	61	13	31	44	30	110	140
Visual Arts	11	9	20	8	12	20	16	22	38	22	24	46	57	67	124
Undeclared	462	610	1072	168	194	362	69	54	123	11	13	24	710	871	1581

Senator calls for stronger US-Mideast ties

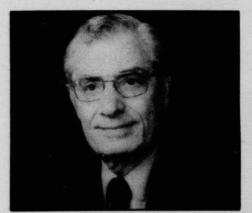
MGD Guardian

By RENEE WENRICK

 ALIFORNIA STATE SENATOR Wadie P. Deddeh outlined historical, ideological and personal reasons for the ongoing warfare between Iraq and Iran in a speech Friday at Warren College, and called for a strengthening of ties between the US and the Arab world.

Historically, relations between Iran and Iraq have been tense. Iran has dominated Iraq in the past, Iraq withdrew from the Bagdad Pact in 1958 (a pact which Iran was a part of), and in 1967, the Shah of Iran renounced the Iraqi boundaries agreed to by both countries in the Treaty of 1937. Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Iraq's Sadat Husein have their own personal conflicts as well.

These differences between Iran and Iraq are deeply rooted in religion, according to Deddeh. Muslims in Iran believe that people must unite under the Islam ideology as dictated by their holy



California State Senator Wadie P. Deddeh.

book, the Koran. In contrast, Muslims in Iraq believe that Islam should not be imposed on believers of other faiths. Noting that there are 800 million

Muslims in the world, Iraqi-born Deddah said it is important that the US government understand the Islam faith in order to understand Middle Eastern politics. He suggested that diplomacy between the US and the Muslim world will not reach its potential unless the US recognizes the Koran as more than a "bible" for these countries, but a constitution as well. Deddeh added that the Arab world, including Iraq, recognizes that the US "will never break

down on its position concerning Israel." "Despite the fact that there is a need to improve diplomatic relations, there

are signs that (a breakdown) is already happening between the US and Iraq," said Deddeh. As evidence he noted that Iraq is the only Arab country to withdraw from the 1980 Summer Olympics in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and that Iraq has agreed not to give asylum to terrorists.

According to Deddeh, the recent Iraqi attack on Iran occurred when it did for two reasons. With the overthrow of the Shah, Iran was left in an upheaval, vulnerable to invasion. Also, there is evidence that Iraq expected the US to intervene on its behalf since iran held American hostages at that time," Deddeh said.

Contrary to Iraqi predictions, however, the US chose to honor a commitment made earlier to the Shah to sell \$5.5 billion worth of weapons to Iran. Another miscalculation of Iraq

occurred when Iran, instead of dividing, solidified under the attack. Iraq made a tactical error as well in refusing to occupy Iranian cities after conquering them. Iraq was not interested in territory," said Deddeh.

Also, some of Iran's military men are prisoners who have been released to serve their country, and reports indicate that they are contributing a great deal to Iran's military strength, Deddeh said.

For Iraq, some of its military strength has come from the Soviet Union. The Soviets chose to aid Iraq largely due to their annoyance with Khomeini's verbal attacks on the Soviet Union and on the Tudeh communist party inside Iran. However, Iran is economically better off than Iraq due to oil exports.

Deddeh said it is impossible to predict the outcome of the war, but added, "There is no substitute for peace."



An estimated 10,000 people showed up in Balboa Park Saturday to hear Presidential candidate Walter Mondale ask for voter support in the November 6 election. Mondale's campaign has taken a new, lighter approach since last week's debate. "Have you noticed?" he asked. "I've been in San Diego just a few hours and the sun is shining, the clouds are parting and there is joy in the land." Anxious for an upset victory in California, where the polls show him within ten points of Reagan, Mondale said, "Polls don't vote, people vote."



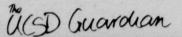
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Monday, Oct. 29, 1984 9

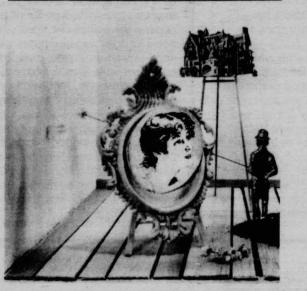
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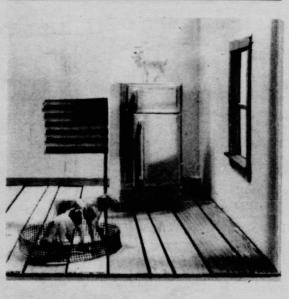


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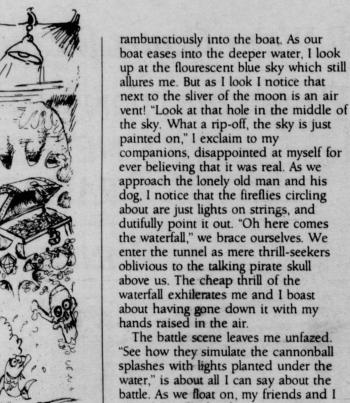
I wish it were real

By LISA FANE

ENTER THE REALM OF FANTASY and discover my reality. Handing over my E ticket and

boarding the boat are the first steps, but the journey begins when the boat leaves the track and finds its way into deeper water. The starry, azure sky, the crickets chirping, the seawater smell and the lone banjo music fill my senses and bring me back to a place I have only read about and back through a place I have already been.

When I was young, the illusions seemed so real. "How come there are stars in the sky in here and the sun is shining outside?" I ask. "Because it is not real," my mother says. I don't understand, so I hold onto my belief



The battle scene leaves me unfazed. "See how they simulate the cannonball splashes with lights planted under the water," is about all I can say about the battle. As we float on, my friends and I engage in a battle of our own. We splash each other with as much water as we can scoop up with our hands. At this age I seem only to be able to have fun doing things I am not supposed to. I observe wisely as we float through the town square, "They've been dunking that

poor guy for years and he hasn't drowned yet."

The fire engulfing the town does not frighten me the least bit. The flapping orange-red gells, and the brightly lighted tinfoil reveal to me the hardware reality behind the once magic illusion. The repetitious pirate song sticks in my head as I climb out of the boat, and it stays with me the rest of the day no matter how hard I try to rid myself of it.

I am now 21 years old and I take the journey yet another time. I experience the pirates of the Caribbean with the newly found ability to dream again, to allow myself fantasies. I am aware of the hardware reality, the lights, the strings on the mechanical devices, but I am still swept away by the wonder of it all. I explore the colors, the vivid sounds, the detail and the life-like pirate characters, and I believe in magic. I am truly confident with myself; I have nothing to prove to anybody. So I do not dismiss the illusion as a hoax, but enjoy it as a great achievement. The vast, blue, starry sky, even with an air vent, makes my eyes wide with wonder. Though I know the waterfall is up ahead waiting to plunge me suddenly into deeper caverns, I look up to my old firend, the talking pirate skull, and listen intently to what he has to say.

the writer's i

Not in October, I have a headache

By PHIL LAUDER

It was, oh, about three weeks ago, 1 guess—around the beginning of October. I was shopping at Ralphs. I left the dairy and bakery sections and was heading for the frozen foods aisle. I turned the corner and BOOM!-there it was. Candy. Mounds of candy-Reese's peanut butter cups, bags of Snickers bars and miniature chocolate bars and Hershey's kisses. All decorated with ghosts and goblins and skeletons and all sorts of ghoulish things. A Halloween display.

Questions flooded my mind. Hell, didn't school just start? Isn't this the beginning of October? Isn't Halloween towards the end of the month sometime? What is this stuff doing in the frozen foods section? Don't merchants have any scruples? (Or are those in the canned goods section?) Ah, no use wasting time-that's the secret to corporate success, I suppose. Get 'em ready for Halloween now-get 'em to buy candy and spend money now. In fact, get 'em to buy candy and spend money later, too. Just get 'em, that's all. More signs of Halloween started

creeping up here and there, such as parking lots full of pumpkins near La Jolla Village Square and banners that read, "Halloween's coming!" Subtle reminders

OK, I can handle Halloween thrown at me a couple weeks early. Halloween's a fun sort of holiday—in fact, it's not really a "holiday" at all, at least not if you define a holiday as "a calendar date whose original significance has long since been ignored or forgotten and whose sole purpose now is to give people a day off to watch football." That's how most of us define the term. Halloween's not a holiday.

But Halloween's fun, and reasonably acommercial. Don't tell that to Ralphs, but people generally don't spend weeks stuffing their cupboards full of Sunburst fruit chews and Tootsie Pops and Bazooka bubble gum and other, equally disgusting, red dye #5-saturated "treats" to give out on the big day. Usually, they'll go to the 7-11 on the 30th and buy a bag or two of candy, eat most of it that night and distribute the meager remains to whoever shows up the next night. And if the stuff runs out ... oh

But Halloween signifies one more thing. Yes, besides the end of October.



that anything can happen in the Magic Kingdom. The old man rocking away on the porch of his isolated shack seems so lonely. His droopy old hound dog looks like a good companion, but I ask, "How does he talk to other people when he is surrounded by water?" My mother replies, "He uses a rowboat to get around." This relieves me; I cannot stand for that nice, old man to be lonely

My family and I float away from this scene and find ourselves greeted by a talking skull with crossbones, like the ones on poison bottles. He brightly stands out in the dark tunnel. I listen intently to what he says. It is not every day one gets to listen to a skeleton talk. Our boat suddenly swooshes down a waterfall. I scream and cover my face. Only after I know we have reached safe water do I remove my hands. I find myself in the middle of a fierce battle between a sailing ship and a fort. The cannons burst with thunder, fire and smoke. The cannonballs fall short on both sides of us, making flashing splashes in the water. The captain, frantically waving his sword, yells orders for his exhausted crew to continue the attack. "Who are the good guys? Who do we want to win?" I ask excitedly. "We want the people in the fort to win. They are the good guys trying to defend the town from the pirates who want to kidnap people and steal treasures," Mommy thoughtfully answers. The unseen defenders seems to be winning,

which makes me happy. As we reach the end of another dark tunnel, a whole town square unfolds before my eyes. People and animals of all types wander amid brightly colored stucco buildings with black wrought iron

railings. On my right a chubby, older man is repeatedly being dunked in a deep well by a nasty-looking pirate. "Why are they doing that to him, Mommy?" I shriek in horror. My mother replies with an honest, "I don't know, honey." I wish they would stop. What right have they got to do that? Continuing our float, we enter an area where frantic, newly-bought brides are being chased around and around by their over-eager husbands, "Look, that fat, ugly woman is chasing her husband instead of him chasing her," I chuckle gleefully. The happy pirate tune playing in the background underscores my feelings.

The music starts getting scary as we enter a town that is on fire. Flames leap through broken windows. In the middle of a burning jail, some trapped prisoners desperately beg the honest, dutiful canine guard to surrender the keys. "They should let them out even though they are bad guys," I think, but am too frightened to say out loud. Immediately I look up and a chair is about to fall through the charred floor of the second story onto our boat. It creaks a lot, but thankfully does not fall. We escape to a room full of rowdy pirates who sing praises to the life they lead. I sing along as the boat takes us up a steep hill, I find myself back where I began. Though I am in the real world of sunshine and tourists, the fantasy never leaves me. I sing "Yo ho, yo ho, a pirate's life for me ... " during our long ride home.

As a teenager I knew exactly how the world worked and was determined to prove it to everybody. "I used to believe this was real, but now I know better," I say to my friends as we pile

By ROBIN RAUCH

MALONE IN THE HOUSE tonight. 1 try to study, but things are too quiet, and I start hearing strange noises, or making up strange noises. I cook myself one of those frozen, tasteless minipizzas, and turn on the TV. I start to watch one of those scary old movies they always show around Halloween, but I keep seeing the main character right outside my window, so I turn off the set. No more scaring myself tonight. I decide to clean up and go to bed. While washing the dishes I cut myself, and the blood drips into the sink. I wrap a paper towel around my finger and head for the bedroom. I lie under the covers for a while, holding the towel to the cut. The bleeding finally stops, and I drop the bloody tissue beside me on the floor. I leave my hand dangling there, touching the white carpet. I leave it for a while, anyway, until a thought enters my head: I didn't check under the bed. I take my hand up, slowly, slowly, so that anyone who might be underneath will not notice. I lie there on my back, with my eyes closed tightly, trying to sleep, but I know I'll be awake all night if I don't check under the bed. I turn over, slowly, silently, sliding my body to the edge of the mattress, leaning my head out, looking down ... rats! My cut has left a stain on the rug.

This is ridiculous, I tell myself, plopping back on the pillow. There's no man under the bed, no murderer in the closet, no ghost in the hallway. You'd think you were seven years old. No more frozen pizzas and late late movies, I tell myself.

* * * It does remind me of being a kid, as I lie here, trying to sleep, wondering if there's someone, or something, beneath me. I used to have a terrible time falling asleep at my cousin's house, on the farm in Kentucky. It's one of those big mansions from the 1800s-winding staircase that went around and around. millions of halls and bedrooms, monstrous couches and chairs almost too high to climb onto.

The house doesn't seem so big anymore. The staircase only makes one loop, there are only four halls and eight bedrooms, and the velveteen couch no longer swallows me up. There is one thing about that place, however, that remains big, and that is the ghost stories. For me, they were as much a part of that house as the chandeliers, the family portraits, and the books in the library. They filled that house, they filled my summers, and they fill my memory still.

The most intriguing thing about these

I hope it's not real

stories was that they were true. Or at least I thought they were, when I was young. I must admit that even now I'm not quite sure whether I believe them or not. I consider myself a level-headed, unsuperstitious adult, but when it comes to these stories, I lose all sense of reason. I can't even remember exactly how they went, or which ones were supposed to be true. All I really remember is that there was something authentic about them, something chillingly believable.

* * * We would sit around in the hayloft of the barn, or in the musty upstairs back hall, or on the floor of the parlor during a storm. It didn't really matter where we told the stories. Every part of the house was scary back then. (Every part is still

It signifies the beginning of the Christmas season.

If you're saying, "Not to me it don't, buddy," then you're like me. The idea of being inundated by Christmas commercialism a full month and a half before the fact-before Thanksgiving, for God's sake!-sickens me. Regardless, ready or not, here it comes. Get your guard up.

I am not anti-Christmas. I happen to enjoy Christmas very much; it's not quite as much fun when you're 20 as it is when you're ten-when relatives you don't even know buy you toys and games and candy and all sorts of

bitchin' things-but it's still a nice concept. What I don't enjoy is Christmas in November, or-dare I say it?-Christmas in October. Been to UTC lately? They're at it already: Some merchants have their decorated Christmas trees and snowmen and reindeer and cute little Santas assaulting you through their store windows even now-dammit man, it's October!-and the displays look like they've been there quite a while. That's not funny, that's

sick. I don't want to hear about Christmas now. I don't. Go away. What is the matter with these people? Why do they have to do that to us? Are they that desperate for business? I mean, that is desperation if the word has any definition at all.

"Only 161 days 'till Christmas," read some advertisement I saw back in July. I think they were being facetious-at least that's the way I took it. I laughed. The way things are progressing, it's become a case of he who laughs last laughs loudest. And I have a feeling most of us won't be laughing after six months of Christmas commercialism has been shoved in front of our noses like so much smelling salts. Only the merchants will be laughing.

Of course, there are a few of you out there who actually shop for Christmas months in advance. What can I say?psychosis runs rampant in American society these days, and you're just the tip of the iceberg. I personally feel it's every American's duty to shop for all gifts and mail out all cards on December 24. Not December 23. Not December 22. And certainly not October 28.

Oh well. Back to my bag of Hershey's kisses.

scary, when I'm alone.) So we would sit in some spooky spot and tell our ghost stories. Of course, some were fake, like 'The Monkey's Paw" and "The Green Thumb." You learned that after you heard the same stories back at school in California. Those weren't the scariest anyway. The really scary ones were the true ones. These stories had to do with the people who had lived in the house many years ago: the relatives, the servants, the slaves. There was an old slave room where they used to keep the involuntary servants. It was very dark and smelly, covered with "wild dog poo." At least that's what my cousins and brothers told me. I thought it was very cruel to make the slaves live that way, but my cousins told me that my relatives, the Greens, were very nice to them.

Even though the slave story was true, it wasn't really a ghost story since the slaves never came back from the dead. The true stories were scarier than that anyway. There was the time we were having a séance, asking Lafayette Green, one of our great-great-relatives, to come from the dead. "Show us a sign, show us a sign!" moaned my cousin Louise, who always led campfire songs and séances. We were all sitting there in the dark parlor, on the floor, with candles burning, when the desk drawer and the glass cabinet door both flew open. The trick was, both doors were locked, and no one knew where the keys were. Actually, someone probably knew where the keys were. In fact, all my cousins might have known-1 don't know why I said that no one knew. Probably to emphasize the point that it was no human that opened those doors. I really don't remember exactly what

happened—I was probably too young— but my sister told me that it happened. I believe her because she's very Catholic and doesn't lie.

That honest sister also told me that she and Louise used to be sitting in Louise's bedroom and something would fall off the table. They would put it back on in the middle, and when their backs were turned it would happen again. Just fall right off. It was amazing. And sometimes chandeliers would shake in perfectly windless rooms, and perfectly locked doors would slam.

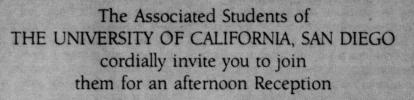
All these things used to happen when my Uncle Russel lived on the farm. He was afraid of the house, and he and my aunt used to fight a lot. He wanted to sell the place and make a lot of money. All the scary things stopped when they got divorced. That's what my aunt says. I don't really know for sure, because I don't really remember when all the scary things happened. All I really remember about Uncle Russel is that he used to bring us candy when he came to visit.

There is one other scary thing that happened when Uncle Russel was there, and I really know this one is true, because I've seen the blood stains. They still exist. This is it: One day Uncle Russel went to town to get pizza for the family. It was a cold winter night, so the rest of the family stayed in the kitchen

to keep warm. When Uncle Russel came home, pizza in hand, he saw blood on the stairs. He ran back to the kitchen, through all the halls, and screamed, "Are the babies all right ?" "Yes," answered my aunt. So the family started to investigate. They walked slowly, through all the halls, to the front hall, to the staircase. There was the blood, in big drops, leading up the stairs. They followed it up slowly, being careful not to step on the drops. The trail curved and curved around the staircase, leading all the way to the top. It led to the first big heavy door on the left, the Suicide Room (they named it that later). The drops led to a huge puddle of blood, and then from the puddle they led to the bathroom door. The family slowly opened the big heavy door, only to see the dark spots leading to the sink. In the sink was a blood-stained towel which had been used to try to soak up the red puddle, and which still remained underneath. From the sink the bloody trail led to the window. Slowly they opened the shudders, only to find that the blood drops led to the end of the balcony, and then stopped. They checked for a wounded person in the driveway below, and all through the house. There was no trace.

* * *

I lie in bed tonight thinking about that story. I think abut how convinced I was, as a child, that it was true. I used to follow those drops up the stairs and on their path through the rooms, trying to figure out the mystery. I used to shudder when I slept on the big heavy bed in the Suicide Room, the bed which had been pushed over the bloody stain. Last time I went back to the farm, I looked for the drops of blood. Everything was faded, but on a few of the stairs I saw some small, dark spots that might have been blood stains. And I looked under the big heavy bed in the Suicide Room for the stain, but it was too dark to see anything. That's what I saw, last time I went back. I lie in bed, pondering the situation. "All evidence points toward the falsity of the story," I calculate scientifically. "But I could have sworn I saw that stain when I was younger." "Ah! Probably a bunch of rubbish!" I finally decide, as I check under the bed one last time



Read

"Chatting with the Chancellor" Dr. Richard Atkinson International Center

3:00 pm Tuesday, October 30, 1984

"The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith"

Also showing:

"My Survival as an Aboriginal" Friday, November 2 at 7:00 pm Free TLH 107 Free

Sponsored by Committee for World Democracry & Third World Studies

Looking for research money?

Come and check out grant opportunities available to you at the U\$ Grants office. We have \$5,000 a quarter to fund your undergraduate research projects. We're located on the second floor of the student center or can be reached at 452-3917 Congratulations to the 1984 fall grant recipients: Daniel Avezzu, Maria Becerra-Cruz, Susan Cuneo, Joseph D'Angelo, David Dramm, Ethan Feerst, Jeff Hedgecock, Alexa Henderson, Dan Lebenthal, Erik Meyers, Eric Olender, Thomas Plonka, Shane Rohan, and William Zullo.

Take a trip to paradise

We're talking ocean cruises here, and you could be on one. Stop by the ZBT Adventure Sweepstakes table this week on Revelle Plaza. Sponsored by the Beta pledge class of ZBT.

Join the staff of L'Chayim Quarterly

Are you interested in writing, typesetting, pasteup/production, advertising or editing? Come to our next planning session on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 5 pm in the Media Center Room 210 (upstairs in the student center) or call x3616.

Women's Lacrosse

Mandatory meeting for all interested in playing on the team this year. Monday, Oct. 29 on the Revelle Field.

Does \$50,000 excite you?

AS Activity Fee Commissioner position is available. Contact John Trumpler or Marc Boroditsky at AS Office. x4450.

Student Regent Applications

Are you experienced, involved, educated on the issues? Interested in representing the U.C. students at the Regents Meetings? Then apply to become the STUDENT REGENT.

Applications are now available for STUDENT REGENT at the following locations: A.S. Office, EDNA, Deans' Offices, Residence Deans' Offices and the Chancellor's Office.

For more information, please call the Student Activities Office at 452-4083. Applications must be turned in to the Chancellor's Office or the Director of Student Activities Office before 5 p.m., Friday, November 16, 1984.

Groundwork study groups

Groundwork study groups start this week. Sexual politics, collective theory & cooperative skills, behavioral change, women, race & class, U.S. intervention in Central America. These study groups are small, intimate learning groups where the process of learning is direct and unmystified. The atmosphere is cooperative and supportive, so you learn what you want to learn, instead of learning how to top the other person. There are no prerequisites. Except for cost of books, study groups are free and open to everyone. For more information come by Groundwork Books in the Student Center or call 452-9625.

Is life getting to be the same old routine?

Then maybe it's time to try something new and exciting. Get involved *today* with the Associated Students Internship Office! Work on a career-oriented, fun and spirited staff, learn valuable communication skills and other "business know-how", make professional contacts, gain public relations and fund raising experience, improve your resume references. STAFF OPEN HOUSE at ASIO on Friday, November 2 from 9am-3pm. For more info, call 452-4689 or stop by our office above the Game Room in the Student Center.

Ski Vail

Ski Vail this winter with UCSD, UCI, UCR, UCD, UCLA, UCSB, & UCSC with the 1984 All-Cal. Dec. 14-21. \$299 & Skic Club membership gets you transportation to & from VAIL, deluxe condominiums, 5 day lift tickets, and admission to numerous fun activities such as broomball, beer-slaloms, slaloms, picnics on the mountain and the infamous thumper tournament. Buy your ticket now at the box office until Nov. 16. Limited Seating.

Call the Gay Helpline

If you are having trouble with your SEXUALITY or if you just want to talk, call us. We can help! 452-GAYS. Sunday-Thursday 8-10 pm. Confidential peer counseling available. Call for more information. 452-GAYS.

BULLETIN

T.G.I.H. Thank God It's Halloween Come party with us on the Hump! Wed., Oct. 31 at 4 pm. Grand prize for most outrageous costume! Band: Notice to Appear

Nuclear Weapons and Society

Monday, Nov. 5 — Film Countdown for America in HL 1438, 7-8 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 7 — "The Arms Race and the Third World" by Dr. Roger Revelle, Professor of Science and Public Policy at UCSD. Seminar will be held in the Revelle Informal Lounge, 6:30-7:30 pm. Monday, Nov. 12 — Film War Without Winners II in HL 1438 from 7-8 pm.

These events are part of the "Nuclear Weapons and Society" seminar series sponsored by Student Pugwash at UCSD. For more information concerning the seminar series or Student Pugwash activities, contact Caroly Shumway (272-2556) or Aspen Aman (272-8815).

Interested in medical issues?

Health Issues and Professions Organization (HIPO) will hold a general meeting with a guest speaker who will talk about Life Flight (Emergency Helicopter at UCSD Medical Center) and Trauma Care. When: Thursday, November 1, 6-8 pm. Where: Revelle Informal Lounge. New members and old HPers welcome!

Learn about the issues

Find out how the presidential candidates stand on women, foreign policy, economics, national defense, and nuclear arms. Also, get the low-down on the upcoming California State Propositions. Be sure to participate in Voter Education Week, October 29 through November 2. Sponsored by the UC Student Lobby Anex and CalPIRG.

Meet the Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is meeting again. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 4 pm in MOM. Be prepared to paint some signs!

Israel Action Committee meeting

Interested in finding out more about Israel? Come to our meeting at the Revelle Informal Lounge on Monday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 pm. For more info, call x3616 or call Micah at 450-4658.

Interested in Media?

Last chance to apply for a media board position. See Ken Cariffe or John Trumpler in the AS Offices above EDNA.

Attn: ALL Student Orgs

Recent Legislation Affects You! Changes in the Associated Students Council bylaws regarding publicity by all student orgs. are listed below.

Publicity: Any publicity (i.e. Print, Media, Flyers, Advertising, or Public Notice) for any event, activity, service, program or media which is sponsored in part or in full by the ASUCSD and/or its affiliates must give mention of the ASUCSD as its sponsor in a fully visible or audible manner. a.) One copy of each media, except radio, television and banners, shall be submitted to the Activity Fee Board chair, and remain on Student Organizations' file for the duration of that academic year.

b.) Failure to comply with this procedure shall result in the relinquishment of the organization's right to further funding during the remainder of the quarter and the quarter following.

Any questions contact Bob Ames, Commissioner of Public Relations at x4450.

It's the UCSD Speech and Debate Club

Want to increase your speaking skills? Interested in competing at speech tournaments? Do you like the thrill of competition? Whether you are a beginner or an advanced speaker. Come join the UCSD Speech and Debate Club. The club has already attended one tournament and more tournaments are scheduled ahead. All events are open: Dramatic Prose, Impromptu, Extemp, and Debate to name a few. Come find out more about the club, tournaments, events and a possible speech class for Winter Quarter. The next club meeting is Thursday, Nov. 1 at 5 pm in H&rSS 2330. Don't miss out on the fun!!! For more info, call Brian at 453-3607 or Steve at 566-4852.

Problems and Prospects of Arms Control

The International Fireside, a continuing series in current international topics, presents "Problems & Prospects of U.S-Soviet Arms Control" with Dr. G.A. Greb, Professor of History. Dr. Greb is a member of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation of the University of California. Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm. Free admission and free refreshments. All discussions held in the UCSD International Center Lounge (200 yards east of the Mandeville Auditorium). Sponsored by the International Club (x3730).

Ski Swap Meet Friday, Nov. 16 on Revelle Plaza Buy & sell clothes & equipment

Sponsored by the UCSD Ski Racing Team

The deadline for submissions to the AS Bulletin is Wednesday, at noon. Please leave all material in the "Bulletin" mailbox upstairs in the AS Office. 29, Oct

Guardian

B

Services/Workshops

MONDAY-SATURDAY

 Tours of the UCSD campus are offered Monday through Saturday by the Education Opportunity Program/Office of Relations with Schools. On the weekdays, meet at 1 pm in front of Building 101 located on Myers Drive. On Saturdays, meet at 10:30 am in front of the Central University Library. Tours last approximately 11/2 hours; no appointment is necessary. In addition, group guidance counseling is available for prospective students at 10:30 am Monday through Friday in the EOP/ORS office, Building 101. For directions call Dial INFO at 452-4636 and ask to hear tape s-15, or call EOP/ORS at 452-4831.

MONDAY

10:00-2:00 pm — Graduate Student Group--This group for UCSD graduate students focuses on personal concerns, relationships and life goals. Led by John Andrews and Lourdes Perez. Call 452-3755 to sign up. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services. In 1003 HL.

TUESDAY

8:30-10:00 am - Graduate Women in Humanities Group-This is a weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional and academic issues. Miriam Iosupovici and Sandra Wilder-Padilla, leaders. Meets at 1003 H-L. Call 452-3755 to sign up. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services.

12:00-1:00 pm — (Sing) Ohhhh, let me tell you bout the pill and the sponge and the Women's clinic and a thing called Birth Controll Oh yes! Come on by and learn the facts about sexual health in an informal discussion at YOUR Student Health Center. Bring a friend and be a part of the informed crowd. Upstairs at the Student Health Center. - AMES Majors, Pre-AMES Majors and students interested are invited to attend an informational neeting to discuss new majors, curriculum changes and policy updates. In HSS 2250.

2:00-3:30 pm — Gay/Bisexual Men's Group — This is an on-going confidential support group for undergraduate men questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly throughout the year. Led by Steve Brady. Meets at 1003 H-L. Students can call 452-3755 for more info, or they can just come to the group. WEDNESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm - "The truth is not a citadel of certainty to be defended against error. It is a shady spot where one eats lunch before tramping on. Gain the knowledge to make an educated decision about birth control before "tramping on." Join us for an informal, confidential talk concerning sexual health topics. Don't be shy, be awarel Upstairs at the Student Health Center.

12:00-2:00 pm — Recovering form Eating Disorders I — (RED I) — This is a group for women with eating disorders. Participants move toward recovery through a program of gradual stages. Students who are obsessed with weight control, who may alternately binge, fast or vomit will find a common ground of support and caring in this group. Focus will be on eliminating the addictive havior while also working to understand the relationship of feelings in this painful cycle. Led by Miriam losupovici and Lindsey Stroben, Psychological Services. Meets at 1003 Humanities and Library Building. Call Miriam or Lindsay at 452-3755 to check about the group and see if its for

2:00-3:30 pm - Gay/Bisexual Graduate Student Group—This on-going confidential group for men and women will focus on group members' concerns pertaining to having an alternate sexual preference and being a graduate student. In other words, reconciling one's personal and professional dentity. Led by Steve Brady. Meets at 1003 H-L. Call 452-3755 if you have any questions.

THURSDAY

1:00-2:30 pm - General Group Therapy - This on-going group is open to all UCSD students, graduate or undergraduate. The focus will be on both personal and interpersonal concerns. Offered by Steve Brady and Connie Brunig. Meets at HL 1003. Call 452-3755 to sign up.

3:00-4:30 pm — Drop-in Gay/bisexual Men's Discussion Group. This is a weekly drop-in peer discussion group for male students who identify as being gay or bisexual, as well as those who are exploring their sexuality. A great opportunity to talk with other students sharing similar concerns. New members can join at any time. Offered by Carlos Nelson and Demetrius Delacruz. Meets at 1003 H-L. If students have questions they can call Carlos at 452-4297; otherwise, they can just arrive for the group.

6:00 pm - "Moss-cess" Process-Everybody's the World's Greatest at something. Let Bob Moss show you how to use that greatness to excell in other areas as well. Sponsored by the Black Student Union at UCSD. Call x2499. FRIDAY

3:00-4:00 pm - Alcohol and Substance Abuse - For students who want help in dealing with an alcohol or drug use problem. Emphasis will be on understanding the complexity of the problem, identifying options, making a commitment to change, and following through. Homework assignments and group norms will be established as part of the group's and individual's program. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make a short appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz, Psychological and Counseling Services. Meets at the Revelle Provost's Office. 4:00-9:00 pm - Campus Black Forum - This is a

weekly informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can be at the Call leader Phil students can join at any time. Call leader Phil Raphael at 452-3035 if you have any questions; otherwise, students can just turn up at the group. It meets in Mt. View Lounge at Third College. Offered by Psychological and Counseling Services.

Recreation

MONDAY

- Juggling Club meets for a good time. Learn how to juggle balls, clubs, hoops. Helpful club members instruct. Learn how or just hone old skills. In the South Balcony of the Main Gym.

10:00-5:00 pm - Painting/Ceramics Exhibit, in the Grove Gallery, between Bonner Hall and the Student Center. Works by Susan Flowers and Eileen Gudmundson. Exhibition contiues through November 9 **12:00-5:00 pm** Theodore Wadell Exhibit at the Mandeville Art Gallery. An ehibition organized by the Yellowstone Arts Center of the rancher's

5:00 pm — Mandatory meeting for all interested in playing on the women's lacrosse team for the '85 season. Newcomers still welcome. At Revelle

6:00 pm — Sailing Club meets to discuss upcoming sailing activities. You don't have to know how to sail to enjoy this club. In APM 2202. 6:00 pm — Gymnastics Club workouts from 6-8 pm on Mon./Wed./Fri. All levels are welcome. Supervision and help available. Great for a total workout. In the South Balcony of the Main Gym. 8:00 pm - Racquetball Club meets on a regular weekly basis. Drop by to play others, meet new people, all competitive levels or just social playing. Everyone Welcome. At the Canyonview Courts. TUESDAY

4:00 pm - Women's Soccer. UCSD vs. UCLA at Warren Field.

7:00 pm — Shaolin Kung Fu Club meets. Drop by for a taste of the unique Martial Art. In the West Balconv

8:30 pm - Taekwondo Club meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Everyone welcome to try their hands at this martial art. Black belt instruction. In the West Balcony.

Religious Functions MONDAY-FRIDAY

Lutheran Church, Donation \$1.00. 5:00 pm - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the WEDNESDAY

Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University 6:00 pm - Lutherans at UCSD host a supper Lutheran Church, La Jolla Shores and N. Torrey open to all. In the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, just west of Revelle College.

Pines Rd MONDAY

TUESDAY

7:30-9:00 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship (AACF)- Tonight, we will hear Jim speak on the how, what, and why of Evangelism. We welcome you to join us. In the North

the street from Urey Hall. 7:00-8:30 pm — Is UCSD depraved? Find out this Wednesday. In the Chancellor's Complex IIIA. Conference Room at the Student Center. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship)

7:00 pm - Film Discussion: Homosexuality-A Burden or a Joy "La Cage Aux Folles" with Hugo

The Weekly Calendar WEDNESDAY

Mandeville Auditorium. Saturday at 8:00 pm Sunday at 3:00 pm. Thomas Nee is the conductor, and offers "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "Piano Concerto #3" by Prokofiev, Gustavo Romero soloist and Beriloz' "Symphony Fantastique." General admission: \$5; students: \$3. SATURDAY

Tognazzi and Michael Serratt. Sponsored by the

Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University

6:45 pm — Bible study led by Pastor John Huber

will focus on Acts 14 and 15. Open to everyone. In

the Lounge of University Lutheran Church, across

7:30 pm — For Christians, a series of weekly seminars "Answering Questions about

8:00 am - Men's and Women's Swim-UCSD intrasquad Pentathalon. At the Canyonview Aquatic Center.

10:00-1:00 pm - What would the holidays be like without - cookies! Learn to create your Christmas favorites at Campus Recreation's Cookie Workshop. Sign up at Canyonview for this gourmet experience. Call 452-4037 for details. S9. 10:00-4:00 pm — Spend a day touring the Wineries of San Diego's own North County. This Day At is being brought to you by OCR. For details call 452-4037. SIO.

12:00 pm - Men's Water Polo. UCSD vs. Air Force Academy, at the Canyonview Aquatic Center.

6:00 pm - 3:00 am - Midnight Volleyball Classic: All night mixed volleyball doubles tournament. Open to first 16 men and women. Sign-up as an indivdual. Players will rotate partners. Barbecue dinner starts at 6 pm. \$5.

Lecture

MONDAY

4:00 pm — OrganicChemistry Seminar. Martin Semmelhack, Princeton University, on "Carbene and Diene Transition Metal Complex: New Reactions and Applications to Organic Synthesis. In Peterson Hall 102

- Seminar in Cosmic Plasma Physics, in room 4882 in APM, Muir College. Carl McLiwain, "The Auroral

7:00 pm — A formal debate between S.T.A.R. and the Young Republicans with panelists from 3 different newspapers. University Ext. #150. TUESDAY

2:00 pm — Energy Center Seminar, in room 7104 Urey Hall, in Revelle. N.D. Joshi, "Gravitational Effects on Premixed Particle Cloud Flames." 3:00-4:00 pm - Instruction and Meditation techniques to improve concentration and clarity for academics, sports and inner peace. Peace Meditations at UCSD. In USB 4010.

4:00 pm - The Women's Center Coffee Hours are informal lecture/discussions with outstanding women on campus. This Tuesday, Visual Arts Professor Moira Roth speaks on "Women in the

Christianity." Taught by Bob Siegel of Sojourners Christian Fellowship. In the North Conference of the Student Center bldg B.

8:00 pm — Free film: "Martin Luther-Heretic," Produced by the BBC, shown on the 467th anniversary of Luther's posting of the 95 theses at tenberg. Everyone is welcome. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church at La Jolla Shores Dr. and North Torrey Pines Rd.

10:00 pm — Candlelight Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the chapel of the University Lutheran Church. THURSDAY

5:45 pm — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. Donation \$2.00. In the Catholic Lounge of the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm — Study break—Come join us for an exciting time of fellowship, entertainment, singing and insight into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. In the North Conference Room (by EDNA).

7:30 pm — Join our "crusade" to become biblically literate. Bible study: "Practical Witness/Everyday Faith" sponsored by the United Campus Ministry representing Presbyterian, Methodist, UCC, and Disciples of Christ. ALL are welcome. Refreshments to follow. In the South Conference Room, Building B at the Student Cente

7:30 pm — Bible Study: The bible is not a textbook for behavior, not a resource for predicting the future. The bible makes extensive use of myth. Then what good is it? Come and discover the Catholic view of the bible. In the Catholic Lounge at the University Lutheran Church. FRIDAY

8:00 pm — Halloween Costume Party. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

20th Century Art." Students, staff and faculty are all welcome. Refreshments served. In the Women's Resource Center.

4:00 pm — Chemical-Physics Seminar, in room 2622 of USB, in Revelle. Robert Watts, University of Sydney, Australia, on "Molecular Clusters."

6:30 pm — Nuclear Weapons and Society Seminar, in the Revelle Formal Lounge. Benjamin ambeth, of RAND Corp., "Soviet Nuclear Weapons Stragtegy. 7:00 pm - What are the economic implications

of who wins the election? Find out by attending a panel discussion of the economics faculty Sponsored by Economics/Management Science Student Association (EMSSA). In HL 1438. 7:30 pm — International Center Fireside Political Science Lecture, at the International Center.

Gregory A. Greb, on "Problems and Prospects of US-Soviet Arms Control" iet Arms Control." WEDNESDAY

12:00 pm - California Space Institute Seminar, in room 101 of the Physical Oceanography and Space Sciences Building, at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Lee Elson, on "The Atmospheric Dynamics of Venus: Recent Observation and

12:00 pm - Research Seminar on Mexico and US-Mexican Relations, in the Conference Room of the Institute of the Americas Building in Third College. Gustavo Cabrera Acevedo, of El Colegio de Mexico and former director of the National Council on Population Policy. "Mexican Population Policy." Presentation will be in Spanish.

4:00 pm — Chemical Engineering Seminar in room 7104 of Urey Hall in Revelle. Michael Doherty, of the University of Massachusetts, "Designs and Analysis of Azeotropic Distillation." 4:00 pm - Condensed Matter Physics Seminar in room 1205 of HL, in Revelle. F.D.M. Haldane, of USC. "Studies of the Fractionally Quantized Hall Effect

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

1:00 pm - "Mass on the Grass." Episcopal College Community welcomes you to celebreate the Eucharist with us. Singing, refreshements to follow. Balboa Park at Sixth and Nutmeg. If it rains, we'll use St. Paul's across the street.

5:00 pm - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

8, 9:15 & 11:00 am - Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, at 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from the east end of campus, north of La Jolla Village Dr. At the intersection of Eastgate Mall and

8:15 pm - Folk Mass. In the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastoate Mall

8:30 am — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church Chapel, at the corner of North Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores.

10:00 am - Lutheran Worship Service: "Our Emerging Consensus," by Pastor John Huber. Open to all. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church, across from Revelle College.

10:30 am - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Student Center Bldg B, Lower Level Conference Room. 11:15 am — Study of Luther's Table Talks led by Pastor John Huber. Everyone Welcome. In the

Lounge of the University Lutheran Church. 5:00 pm - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the

Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

7:00 pm - Lutheran Worship Service with sermon on "Our Emerging Consensus," by Pastor John Huber. Open to all. In the Chapel of the University Lutheran Church.

12:00 pm - Biochemistry Seminar in room 2100 Basic Science Building in the School of Medicine. Robert Fletterick, of UCSF. "Protein Design: Modifications of Trypsin that Alter Activity Confirmation and Specificity.

12:00 pm - The League of Women Voters present the Propositions on the November Ballot, in Sumner Auditorium in the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Sponsored by Oceanids.

4:00 pm — Sociology Colloquia, in room 7077 of H&SS in Muir. "Caretakers, Gatekeepers, Guides and Go-betweens: Implementing Refugee Policy in Southeast Asia."

5:00 pm — Geological Sciences Seminar, in 10 Old Scripps Building, in the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. David Hodell, of the University of Rhode Island, "Late Neogene Paleoceanography of the South Atlantic Ocean."

FRIDAY

2:00 pm — AMES Bioengineering Seminar, in room 274 Medical Teaching Faculty, in the School of Medicine. H.K. Chang, of USC. "High Frequency Ventilation."

8:00 pm — "Who Killed General Education?" In room 108 of Peterson Hall, in Third. Clark Kerr, president emeritus, University of California. SATURDAY

9:00 am - "The Performer's Voice: Care and Maintenance." In the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. This program is designed to address the problems experienced by those who use their voices for singing, acting, and public speaking. The cost of this symposium is \$8. For more information call 758-3887. SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY

11:00-1:00 pm — Autograph signing for the new UCSD Staff Association Cookbook, "For the Educated Appetite." In the UCSD Bookstore. Many of those who contributed recipes will be on hand. The book contains more than 300 recipes.

12:00-1:00 pm - A place and time set aside for faculty, staff and students to come and meditate in silence. Peace Meditations at UCSD. P&L 1117. 6:15 pm - Men's Soccer. UCSD vs. Pomona-

Pitzer College. At Muir Field. 8:00 pm - Film: "Martin Luther: Heretic," at the

University Lutheran Church, across the street from Urey Hall. This film is a part of the Annual Reformation Day observance. Sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs.

8:00 pm — Preview of "Trelawny of the 'Wells," in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts. This paly is a love song to the theatre and to the people who make us laugh and cry-actors and actresses. Eric Christmas portrays Sir William Gower. Robert Israel and Richard Riddell collaborate for the set design. General admission for this preview: \$5. Prices for all other performances are, general admission: \$8; faculty/staff: \$7; students/seniors: \$5.

8:00 pm — "Trelawny of the 'Wells," in the Mandell Weiss Center for the Performing Arts.

paintings of angus and longhorns. A catalog is

available. The exhibition continues to December 9.

Sundays, with the exception of November 22

5:00-8:00 pm — Reception for Painting/ Ceramics Exhibit at the Grove Gallery between Bonner Hall and the Student Center. Works by

7:00 pm - Films: "Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith"

and "My Survival As An Aboriginal," in room 107 of

Third Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the committee for

7:35 pm — Women's Volleyball. UCSD vs. US International University. In the Main Gym. General

- Intermediate Rockclimbing at Joshua Tree:

Includes dinner Saturday, breakfast Sunday,

cooking equipment, tents, climbing equipment, instruction, and transportation. Meet at

- La Jolla Civic/University Symphony, at the

Canyonview Outdoor Equipment Room. \$30.

through 25 when the gallery will be closed.

Eileen Gudmundson and Susan Flowers.

allery hours are noon to 5 pm, Tuedays through

Performances through Sunday at 8:00 pm.

HURSDAY

World Democracy.

admission: \$2; students: \$1.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30-4:00 pm — SIGI. System of interactive guidance and information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center. IN HL, room 1058.

8:30-4:00 pm - Mid-Term Prep PAL Conferences - Do you feel confident about your mid-term? Do you know what to study and how to learn for total recall? Can you write a strong answer to essay questions? Do you inow how to score high on multiple choice and true or false questions? Do you budget your test time? If you answered "No" to any of these questions, schedule a PAL conference and learn how to do your best on exams. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center in USB 4010.

8:30-4:00 pm - OASIS Writing Center offers free service for all UCSD students who need prewriting help, conferences on drafts, and editing advice. We engage any kind of writing problem. Conferences are by appointment only. Evening appointments are now also available in OASIS Third Place at Third College. (For the full range of services see back of Fall Schedule) Call 452-2284 or come by USB 4010 to make an appointment. This service is available throughout the quarter. In USB

8:30-4:00 pm — Looking to get more free time? Improve your GPA? Then call the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center and perfect your learning style. Make an appointment and bring your books, assignments and notes to the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center for a personal strategy session on how to tackle your work in the most efficient and successful way. Just say you want a PAL (personal assistance for learning conference).

9:00-3:00 pm — Don't let college get in the way of your education! Let the Associated Students Internship Office help you arrange an internship which will give you on-the-job training and enhance your employment prospects for the future. We have internships for just about every major and can even help you design your own if you have a special request. The deadline for winter quarter applications has been extended to October 26, so apply today! For more info, call 452-4689 or stop by our office above the game room in the Student Center

9:00-4:00 pm - GRAMMAR MOSES HOTLINE - A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between the hours of 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service wailable throughout the quarter.

1:30-4:00 pm - Drop-in Hours. For questions pertaining to career planning, job hunting, resume critiquing, etc. Appointments may also be scheduled in the morning by calling Career Services Center at 452-3750.

MONDAY

- Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a graduate, law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg.

1:00-3:30 pm - Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for career planning and pre-professional school preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A.

1:45-3:30 pm - Mock Interview-Seeing and hearing yourself on videotape can help put the finishing touches on interviewing skills. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Call Career Services Center at 452-3750 to make an appointment. In HL 1058.

2:00 pm — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This career services workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Revelle Formal Lounge. TUESDAY

- Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a graduate, law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg.

- Memory Control - Develop total memory control. If forgetting information is something you can do without, don't miss this workshop! We'll cover the mind power techniques known as mnemonics (associations, visualization, and key word pegs) and talk about how to study for total recall. Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In the Third College Humanities Bldg. Conference rm. 141.

9:00-10:00 am - The OASIS Grammar and Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive systematic series of practical exerercises. This practice is valuable for any students who have problems writing the complex English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in

the context of the workshop. In USB 4020A. 11:30 am - ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWING ORIENTATION. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's oncampus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

12:00-1:00 pm - The OASIS French Workshop is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in French. Students not working on specific papers, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in French, are also welcome. The Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in French. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis. In USB 4070.

1:00-2:00 pm — The Language Program Level I and II—This OASIS focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center in USB 4060B.

2:30-4:00 pm - Interested in Medicine or Dentistry? Drop-in advising in open sessions. In the Career Services Center at the Student Center Bldg.

- How To Concentrate At Will - Ever wonder why you can't study when you plan to ? Lack of concentration is one of the most difficult and persistent problems college students face. This workshop identifies the factors that disrupt learning, and provides proven techniques for combatting theses problems. Learn how to put out your maximum effort when you want tol Sponsored by the OASIS Reading and Study Skills Center. In the Student Center Building B, the Conference Room.

9:00-10:00 am - The OASIS Grammar & Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. This practice is valuable for any students who have problems writing the complex English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 3050B.

9:30-11:00 am - Interested in Medicine or Dentistry? Drop-in advising in open sessions. In the Career Services Center at Student Center Bldg. A. 12:00-1:00 pm — THE OASIS SPANISH WORKSHOP is a new feature of the Language Program. It is designed mainly for students who are writing papers or other class assignments in Spanish. Students not working on specific, but who would like to perfect their writing ability in Spanish are also welcome. The Workshop will offer a unique opportunity for students to edit their own papers, and seek constructive criticism from their peers. It will also provide clarification of grammar, mechanics, and sentence and paragraph structure. Pre-writing discussions, when necessary, will be conducted in Spanish. Students may attend on regular or occasional basis, according to their needs. In USB 4070.

3:00 pm - Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

- Minority Student Graduate School Information Session. Faculty/graduate student panel will discuss the graduate school experience from a minority perspective. In the North Conference Room

THURSDAY

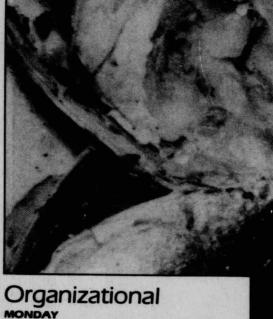
- Graduate School/Law/MBA Advising. Planning on a graduate, law or MBA degree program after UCSD? Help with admissions and application questions today by appointment only. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 for more detailed information. In the Student Center Bldg.

9:00-10:00 am - The OASIS Grammar and Mechanics Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in an extensive systematic series of practical exercises. This practice is valuable for any students who have problems writing the complex English sentences demanded in academic writing. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 3030B.

10:15-11:30 am - Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for career planning and pre-professional school preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Bldg. A. 2:00-3:00 pm — The Language Program Levels I & II — This OASIS focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and by bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. In USB 4060B. 3:30 pm - Careers In Public Health. A number of different options are available in this field. Listen to a panel of professionals relate their experiences and give advice. In the North Conference Room, FRIDAY

10:00-2:00 pm - Science and Engineering Job Fair. This is your chance to informally talk about job opportunities with a wide variety of employing organizations. In the Recreation Gym.

10:15-11:30 am - Interested in the Health Professions? Advising appointments available for career planning and pre-professional school preparation. Call Career Services Center at 452-4939 in advance for an appointment, but no earlier than one week. In the Student Center Building A.



5:30 pm — Interested in finding out more about Israel? The Israel Action Committee will have its next meeting on Monday at the Revelle Informal Lounge

TUESDAY

11:00-2:30 pm - A bake sale and information table, done by and for the Urban Studies Student's Organization. "What has baking got to do with urban studies?" Find out. Get tips on both. In Revelle Plaza.

7:00 pm - Surf Club Meeting. Attempt to scounge \$10.00 for membership and T-Shirt and bring it along with your tattered body. If you can't surf, come anyway and join the clan that spends more time at the ocean's edge than any around. In USB 3010

WEDNESDAY

8:00 am - RENV, a student organization dealing with the academic and social needs and desires of students re-entering school after an absence of five or more years, is having a meeting in the Muir College Writing Program Conference Room, HSS 2346

3:00 pm - Pre-dental Club will hod its elections for remainder of '84-'85 school year. All offices open-you can even create your own! It takes as much time as you want to give, and it's great experience. In the Revelle Informal Lounge. THURSDAY

5:00 pm - American Chemical Society Meeting. All students are welcomel There will be a guest speaker, refreshments, and discussion of exciting upcoming events. In Rm. 1000 of Urey Hall. 5:00 pm — The UCSD Speech and Debate Club

wants to get members(old and new) organized for upcoming tournaments. Also discussion of coach selection and speech class for Winter Quarter. In HSS 2333. FRIDAY

6:30 pm - Support your only local non-role playing club. All we need is your presence. I'm sure you will enjoy it. We play several fantasy/war games, and are always open to new ideas. In APM 2113.



Guardian

(CD)

MGD Guardian

UCSD upsets Colorado College, 2-0



Against number-one-ranked Colorado College Friday afternoon, Scott Strommer,...

By ALICIA AGOS

T HE CROWD that turned out at Warren Field for last Friday's UCSD vs. Colorado College men's soccer game was pure San Diego. The coolers were out, the beach chairs were up, and the sunglasses were on. This easygoing, good-natured crowd was ready for an exciting, close game. They saw one, too, as the Tritons displayed what coach Derek Armstrong calls their "strength in teamwork" by beating the nation's number-one-ranked Division III team, Colorado College, 2-0.

Against Colorado, the Tritons were definitely on their game. Assistant coach David Griffin called the match "one of the better games this season. It was definitely exciting. The crowd really helped. The fans really get our players going." UCSD's drive was also fueled by the news that a win against Colorado would basically assure them a berth in the upcoming NCAA Division III playoffs.

Paul Carlson, who played very solidly on Friday, added, "This game was one of the highlights of the season for us. It was a big game, especially with the crowd there."

The crowd was happy to help. Barry Thompson's mother, down from the Bay Area for the game, was pleased with the large crowd turnout, but felt it is unfortunate that the team hasn't received much support in the past. "They have been doing so well this season, they deserve it."

The Tritons' success this season (their record is 14-2-1) is largely due to the general feeling of compatibility that the players, as a team, express. They play very well as a team, and this is what their coach feels is their greatest asset. "Our strength is our teamwork. Once-you lose that you stop being a successful team. Our strength is having different people playing well on different weeks."

Unlike some attention-hungry athletes, the players on this UCSD team are reluctant to grab their share, however justified, of the winners' glory. It is interesting to discover how much of a true, team-oriented squad UCSD men's soccer is. Warren Hollinger feels that the players are a team both on and off the field. "We play very strongly together. We get together, we make posters together, we fix this field [Warren] together."

The win against Colorado was definitely a team effort. Both the offense and the defense came through at key times. The two goals came within seconds of each other and were due to the blazing play of Greg Schwarz and Tim Kim.

Although Colorado was, according to Armstrong, "hurting due to a recent loss to Claremont," the win was very big in impact. "Now it will be very hard for the NCAA to ignore us." Hollinger admitted that, psychologically, Colorado was a little down, but he also stressed, "We would've beaten them anyway."

Even though UCSD is, at this point, just waiting for the formal invitation from the NCAA, the two remaining games this week, along with the playoffs themselves, are very important and deserve a lot of attention. Said Armstrong, "Right now we are looking to host the playoffs here."

UCSD hosts Pomona-Pitzer Wednesday at Warren Field. Game time is 3 pm.



... Scott Weisenberg and the rest of the Tritons headed towards the upset of the season.

Is Doug Dannevik's v-ball legacy slipping?

By SEAN LIBBERTON

OUG DANNEVIK and his Triton women's volleyball team traveled north to La Verne over the weekend to keep alive a "legacy."

Although it's not quite on the level of USC-Notre Dame or Michigan-Ohio State football, recent history has dictated that a UCSD-La Verne showdown is one of the best match-ups in intercollegiate women's volleyball. The two teams have always played each other tough, and, more often than not, with more than just the game on the line.

Friday night was no different. At stake was a guaranteed invitation to the upcoming Division III Regionals, as well as bragging rights to one of the sport's most intense rivalries.

Unfortunately, UCSD appeared to have left its intensity back home in Triton Pavilion. La Verne, spurred on by a home-court crowd and the visitors' numerous mental mistakes, swept the Tritons 15-11, 16-14 and 15-12. For coach Dannevik, it was only one more episode in his team's seemingly endless struggle for consistency.

"We really gave them the match," stated a disappointed Dannevik. "We found a game plan that we thought could beat La Verne. We used a different blocking scheme, a different defense. But we gagged. It's been a pattern by us all season to get a lead and then not come through."

Friday night's game gives a lot of evidence to support Dannevik's claim. Ahead 13-3 in the second game, the Tritons could do nothing to stop an incredible Leopard comeback. "We even had a chance to win it at 14-13," added Dannevik, now in his sixth year at the helm of arguably UCSD's most successful sports program. "But our serve wasn't even close. From there we couldn't stop CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Volleyball

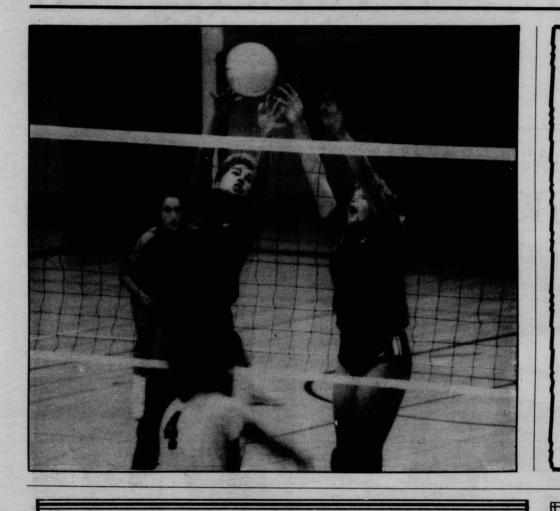
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 them." The Tritons also led in the third game 9-5 before succumbing 15-12. The loss naturally brings up the

The loss naturally brings up the question as to just how good the Tritons really are. Although currently ranked eighth in the nation among Division III schools, the team's 14-11 overall record is less than overwhelming. Dannevik thinks that he knows what separates his team from some of the nation's higherranked programs.

"Physically, we're just as good as La Verne. But we lack that certain person to lead us on the court. It's not really a question of experience. Our girls have the experience. But we need a gamer, and that's something that's just not coachable."

Whether or not a team leader emerges within the next couple of weeks could mean the difference between being invited to next month's Western Regionals and just reading about them in the paper. "Losing to La Verne means we won't host any of the Regionals," noted Dannevik, who added that the Leopards have the best shot at playing at home for the finals. "But we haven't been eliminated. We're definitely still in it."

After tomorrow night's match against the University of San Diego Toreros at USD, the Tritons return home to face USIU Friday night at the Pavilion. UCSD meets La Verne once again at the Lite-Triton Invitational November 9 before the regular season ends and the Western Regionals begin the following weekend. Dannevik can only hope that the two teams' legacy of quality volleyball continues, or else he may find his team in the midst of a brand new, much less enviable tradition: three consecutive losses to the Leopards and no postseason for the first time in four years.



Triton trio to be honored Friday

Three members of UCSD women's volleyball team will be honored Friday evening at Triton Pavilion in a special "Fairfield's Farewell Night" promotion before the Tritons' 7:30 match with US International University.

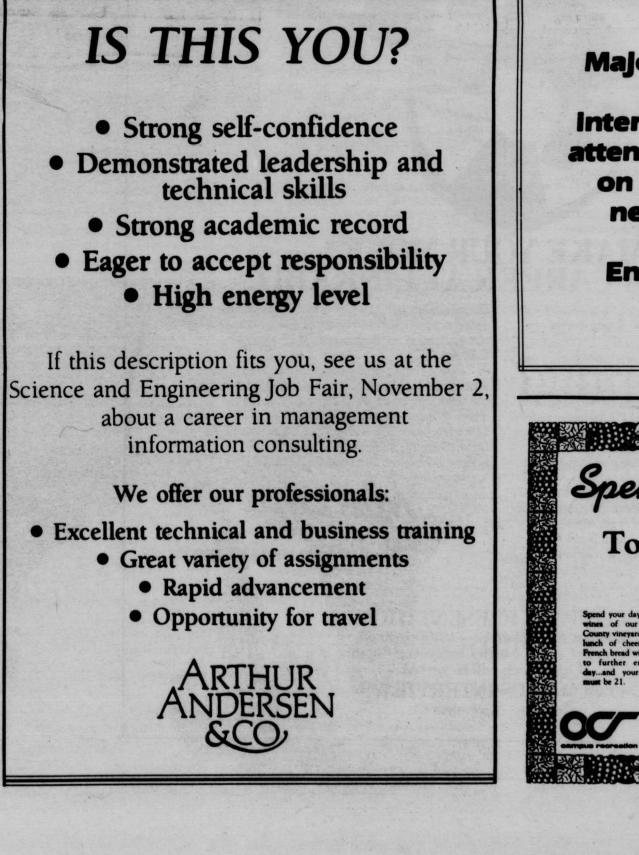
Seniors Kristin Kilbourn, Molly Wheatley and Karin Kalk will be honored for their achievements and contributions to UCSD's nationally recognized volleyball program. Kilbourn, Wheatley and Kalk are the only remaining members from UCSD's 1981 NCAA National Championship team.

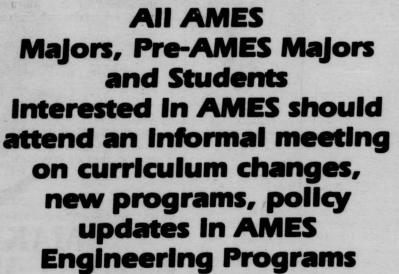
Kilbourn, a 5-10 blocker from Laguna Beach, is a 1983 NCAA All-America selection and a four-year starter for the Tritons. Twice named co-captain, Kilbourn recently bewcame the first UCSD women's volleyball player to exceed 900 career kills. She currently has 918 to her credit. In addition, Kilbourn holds five additional UCSD volleyball standards: single-season records for solo blocks (62), block assists (94), and block points (218), all set during the 1983 season; and career records for block assists (188) and blocking points (408). Wheatley, a 5-6 hitter from Manhattan Beach, is also a 1983 NCAA All-America

Wheatley, a 5-6 hitter from Manhattan Beach, is also a 1983 NCAA All-America selection and a four-year starter for the Tritons. In addition, Wheatley has twice been named to the NCAA All-Tournament teams in 1981 and 1983. Second behind Kilbourn with 901 career kills, Wheatley has also recorded the second-highest single-season kill total with 374 in the 1983 season.

The third and tallest member of this talented trio, Karin Kalk, is a three-year starter and a 1983 NCAA All-Tournament Team selection. The Triton leader in blocks the past two years, the Bishop, California, product is UCSD's career leader in solo blocks with 128 and is fourth in career kills with 489. Game time for Friday's match is set at 7:30. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2.50

for non-students.





Tuesday, October 30 12-1 pm HSS 2250



USD Guardian

Sports Slab

Tuesday, October 30

Women's soccer vs. UC Los Angeles at Warren Field, 4 pm Women's volleyball at University of San Diego Wednesday, October 31

Men's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer at Muir Field, 3 pm

Thursday, November 1 Men's water polo at Pepperdine

Friday, November 2

Women's volleyball vs. US International University in Triton Pavilion, 7:30 Saturday, November 3

Men's water polo vs. Air Force Academy at Canyonview Pool, noon Men's soccer at US International University Men's and women's fencing at UCLA

Midnight volleyball may offer more than just fun and a few games

As much a social as an athletic event, the annual Midnight Volleyball Classic will be staged Saturday at 6 pm in Triton Pavilion and the Rec Gym. An hour prior to the tournament, all volleyballers will be celebrating with a wild

barbecue extravaganza in the Recreation Conference Room. Grab hold of your coals! But you have to spike fast, as only the first 16 men and 16 women will be served an entrance ticket into this exclusive affair. Bring your \$6 entry fee to Canyonview by this Thursday at 5 pm if you want to play ball this guarter.

The format calls for rotational mixed doubles. According to tournament spokesman Matt Adams, "Each partner is guaranteed eight different matches with a different partner of the opposite sex." Prizes are said to go to the top teams, but in this one, you never know.



POWEH



MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH A CAREER AT LINKABIT.

Due to continuing expansion of our government and commercial projects and the anticipation of new ones, we are inviting talented people interested in communications systems, digital hardware or software engineering to consider a career with LINKABIT.

To help stay one move ahead, we've made sure that all career paths are flexible. For instance, our engineers are assigned to projects depending on their interests and abilities. As one assignment is completed, new opportunities are made available in a variety of areas.

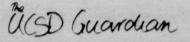
The creative, free-thinking atmosphere at LINKABIT promotes excellence and is a reflection of our physical environment. San Diego, America's Finest City in location, climate, cultural and recreational facilities, offers you and your family an unsurpassed lifestyle. This invigorating setting, combined with the challenge, satisfaction, and reward of a career at LINKABIT, provides an unbeatable opportunity to fulfill your goals. Opportunities are also available in the Washington, D.C. area and Boston.

Please contact your College Placement Office to arrange an on-campus interview and find out how you can make your move with LINKABIT. If you are unable to meet with our representatives, please forward your resume with college transcripts to: Dennis Vincent, M/A-COM LINKABIT, 3033 Science Park Road, San Diego, CA 92121.

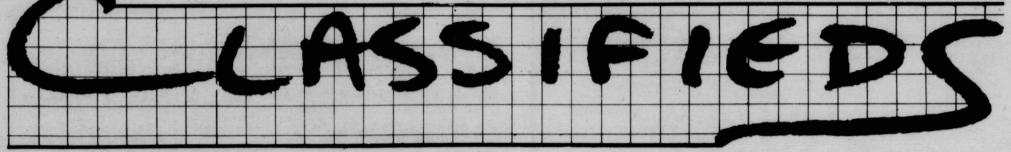


Affirmative Action Employe

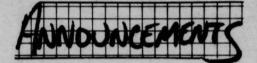
COMPANY PRESENTATION Monday, November 12—12:00-1:00 pm Student Center, North Conference Room Light lunch will be served ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Tuesday, November 13



Monday, Oct. 29, 1984 19



Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate is \$1 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for students and \$3 per 100 characters for nonstudents. You must come by the office or mail in your ad, as we require payment in advance of publication. Deadlines are 5 pm Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. For more information call 452-3466. The Guardian, UCSD, B-016, La Jolia, CA 92093.



Insurance Warl We'll beat any price or we don't want your business. Tickets, accidents, sports cars, good driver/student discounts: all welcome. Call 286-1135. Request UCSD Plan. (11/29)

Violin? Viola? Prep for "32" or just for fun. Group rates, sliding scale. Helen Martin, 457-0671. (11/26)

UCSD Resale Shop in International Center. Think of us for your Halloween costume. Open Monday-Friday. (10/29)

Entrepreneurs: If you are one or know one, contact Van 481-3213. \$1 for valid leads. (10/29)

Attention EECS MajorsI Did you know that participation in the Academic Internship Program is now accepted as a Technical Elective by your Dept.? There is no better way to get both academic credit and valuable work experience than through an AIP InternshipI For information about the program stop by the AIP ofc on Warren Campus No. 406 or call 452-4355. (10/29)

Informal Sorority Rush! Make new friends and have funl Events start 10/29. Call 457-5535 for places and times. (10/29)

Stop. Don't do it before you see Harold and Maude Friday, Nov. 2nd, 6, 8, 10 pm. USB 2722. K. (11/1)

Have you fed the fish lately? Come to the UCSD Sailing Club meeting at 6:00 pm Monday, Oct. 29 in APM 2202 to discuss upcoming day sails. We have barf bags aboard. No experience required. (10/29)

Auditions for the Revelle play Dark of the Moon are Nov. 10 at 10 am at W/NH? Come and be discovered! (10/29)

Party bus to SFI Come to the Zionist Conference Nov. 9-11. Meet other West-Coast students. Cost of \$25 includes the busride to San Francisco. Call x3616 or Micah at 450-4658 for details. Apply by Nov. 1. (10/29)

Come one, come all, to the Warren Harbor Cruise Dance. Sat. Nov. 3rd 8-10 pm. Tickets \$5 Box Office. (11/1)

HALLOWEEN PARTYIII Sponsored by Phi Delta Theata and Sigma Kappa, open to all campusl Oct. 31, 8 pm-1 am at La Jolla Village Inn. Live DJ from KSDT, dancing, refreshments, costumes welcome. Tickets: \$3 at door or \$2 at Box Office. (10/29)

Halloween isn't just for dead people any morel Come party Oct. 31 with ZBT at the Che Cafe. (10/29)

Hey youl Meet the chancellor of your school Tuesday at 3 pm in the International Center. Tons of funl

(10/29)

You can still sign up for the All-Cal. Tickets on sale now-11/16. \$299 plus membership, inc. transpo, 5-lift tickets, dlx condo, refreshments & fun. Get your ticket at Box Office now! (10/29) Broomball, Nov. 10 at the UTC skating

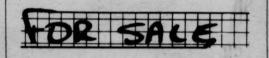
rink, 11 pm. Put on by RISC. Free for members, \$1 non-members. In preparation of the big game in Vail. For more info call Ski Club office. (10/29) Movie: Harold and Maude, Friday, Nov.

2nd. 6, 8, 10 pm. USB 2722. Tell a friendll K. (11/1)

UCSD Ski Racing Team Raffle: Win a trip to Vail; \$25 gift certificates to Pat's or 200 other prizes. Nov. 16, Revelle Plaza. Tickets \$2 each or 3 for \$5. (11/1)

Have you missed the joy of being seasick lately? Come to the UCSD Sailing Club meeting at 6:00 pm Monday, Oct. 29 in APM 2202 to discuss upcoming day sails. We have barf bags aboard. No experience required. (10/29)

Ski Swap Meet: Buy and sell—clothes and equipment. Starting 8:00 am friday Nov. 16, Revelle Plaza. By UCSD Ski Racing Team. (11/1)



Surfboard—Nectar Thruster. 5'11" white with blue rails. Great condition. \$150. Call 455-9210 after 6 pm. (10/29)

Cars for Rent: \$15 per day, \$85 per week. Unlimited free mileage. Del Mar Car Rental. 755-3201. (11/1)

Costume Sale. Huge liquidation sale. Terrific prices. Monks, nuns, saloon girls, harems, gorilla, pirate, so. belle, Dracula, & more. Great American Costume, 627 8th Ave. No phone calls please. MC/VISA. (10/29)

Minolta Himatic-E 35 mm camera and Minolta Electroflash 20, both for \$40/bo, call Steve 457-0601. (10/29)

Comp. Skis—Kastle Rx National team w/Marker bindings, excellent condition, \$200. 729-7433. (10/29)

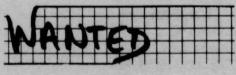
Rod Stewart TicketsI Two front row lower-level. Call and offerI Mike, 294-8076 or Valerie 286-9825. (11/1)

1969 GMC Van, partially customized, needs minor work, runs well. \$650 or best offer. 280-9913 after 5. (10/29) Personal computers, new in box. Casio PB-700 portable big screen display, 160x32 dotmatrix graphic basic. Casio FX-801P fortran programmable caluculator with printer/microcasette. \$850 ono. Call 563-0411. (10/29)

500mm telephoto lens. Fits any camera, great deal at \$70. Kay, at 270-2908. Leave message. (11/1)

Bass: Fender P-Bass with case. Excellent condition. Must see. Call Steve 270-8405. (10/29)

Springsteen tickets for Nov. 4. Best offer. Call 263-4353 after 6 pm. (11/1)



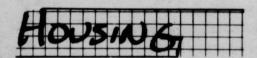
Female wanted to share very large house near Price Club (W. Claremont) with other female and 2 guys. Own room and bathroom. Bed available. \$285/mo. plus 1/4 util. Call 483-3210. Available Nov. 1. (10/29) Wanted: Bands to perform on the Plaza for noontime concerts. Contact Cindy at the Revelle Commuter Lounge or call 452-2519. (11/1)

Wanted: Video Editing helper for student working on projects. Expertise needed. Salary open. 273-5458. (10/29)

Wanted: People who are energetic, creative and crazy to audition for the Revelle Play. Nov. 15 at WNH? (11/1)

Amateur drummer seeks musicians for informal, fun, jams. Call Mike at 274-9062. (11/5)

Peoples' Souls? Give it to us and we'll make you happy. Party Halloween with ZBT. (10/29)



Master bedroom for rent. Can be shared. 3/4 mile from school. Call Rich or J.K. at 457-1353. Dec. 1st. (11/29)

Roommate needed for Mission Beach apt. \$200/mo. plus 1/4 util. Cool place on the beach. Available Nov. 1. 483-1383. (11/5)



Top Drawer Secretarial Word Processing. Reports, resumes, manuscripts. Student rate. Diane 481-4160. (11/29)

Models. Former UCSD Guardian Photo Editor/UCSD Calendar Photographer now producing high-quality, low-cost modeling portfolios. Color or B&W. Call Rich Pecjak, 695-8714 for appointment. (10/29)

Burke Secretarial—Quality typingl 15 years experience—Rush jobs specialty/Flexible hours. La Jolla 457-3842. (11/1)

Typing/Word Processing—For all your typing needs call Barbara at 454-7624. Rush jobs accepted. (11/5)

Surfing Photographer will capture your tube ride any time, any place. Call Kevin at 457-4068. (10/29)

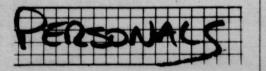
Expert Typing. Word processing & tape transcription. Spelling free. Sandy, 459-5818. La Jolla. (11/29)

Sunroofs, high quality glass pop-up completely guaranteed. \$115 installed. Bob 481-9145. (11/15)

Young mother will babysit in my Hillcrest home. Reasonable rate. Infants OK. Info: Allyson 692-4296. (10/29)

Word processing and typing. Papers, resumes, etc. Fast, print quality. A.L.P.H.A.B.I.T.S. 454-8628. (11/1)

Math Problems? I have a BS and MS in math. \$8/hour. Call Mike 292-0305 after 11 pm. Keep tryingl (10/29)



Ladies: Want to meet sincere, interesting men? Foto Date, California's most successful dating club, is offering a limited number of free trial memberships to ladies between 18-30. 293-3000. (11/8)

Student Regent applications are available at the following locations: A.S. office, EDNA, Deans' Office, Res. Dean's offices, and the Chancellor's office. Deadline to turn in applications is November 16. For more information call Student Activities Office at 452-4083. (10/29)

Informal Sorority Rush! Make new friends and have fun! Events start 10/29. Call 457-5535 for places and times. (10/29)

Are you experienced, involved, educated on the issues? Want to represent the U.C. students? Apply to become a Student Regent—Look for applications all over campus. For more information contact the Student Acitivities Office at 452-4083, Student Center Building A, 2nd Floor. (10/29)

Fees waived, travel, rub shoulders with regents. Sound good? Apply to become a student regent. Pick up applications all over campus. For more information call 452-4083, the Student Activities Office. (10/29)

It's a joyl Harold and Maude, Friday, Nov. 2nd. USB 2722 8, 6, 10 pm. A movie everybody should see. K. (11/1)

Dear G.A., Your requested miracle will arrive on Halloween at 9 am. Due to technical difficulties, comparison level will be limited to raising of the dead (i.e. no Red Sea parting). Love FRM. (10/29)

It's a black & white Harbor Cruise Dance. Sat. Nov. 3rd 8-10 pm. Tickets \$5 at Box Office. Buy one nowl. (11/1)

Jennifer, I'm super glad you're my little sis. Welcome to AOIII Luv, Your Big Sis. (10/29)

Hey Babys'l How'd you like to go out w/2 gorgeous, irresistible men? Call Usl Dave & Randy. (10/29)

Chatting with the chancellor takes place Tuesday at 3 pm in the International Center. All welcome. (10/29)

Come see the classic movie of the year. Harold and Maude. Nov. 2nd, 6, 8, 10 pm. USB 2722. K. (11/1)

Come play thumper with the Ski Club on Wed. 11/7 in the Rec Con Rm at 8 pm. Practice for the All Cal. Pick your sign and hop on over. (10/29)

Leslie, Happy Halloweenl Love in Sigma, Kelly. (10/29)

Put some magic into your Halloween this Wed. at noon on the Revelle Plazal Magicianl Pumpkins! Fun! (10/29)

To Gamma Omega Delta Sisters: There will be an initiation party w/4 kegs in Disc 154 Fri. Luv Lil' Bro. (10/29)

Harold & Maude 6, Harold & Maude 8, Harold & Maude 10, Harold & Maude pm, USB 2722 Nov. 2nd. K. (11/1)



Lost: 3 keys on key ring. Reward. 453-6714. (10/29)

Found: Sweatshirt found Friday on Revelle Plaza. Call x4374, ask for Jennifer. (10/29)

White T Shirt with Art Center School of Design emblem. Please return at EDNA. (10/29)

Lost Wed. 10/24. AOII sorority pin. \$15 reward. Call Jenny at 458-1037. (11/1)

Sec. in



100

COSTUME PARTY with "Notice to Appear"	Contains Valuable Health an assortment SCHICKe able to TO Special Offers from an assortment Schicke able to Special Offers from an assortment Schicke products Special Offers Internet Special Offers Internet Special Offers Internet Instremete Schicke able to Schicke able
	Please fill out this coupon and bring it to the location above to receive your free Campus Trial Pak. CAMPUS TRIAL PAK™ Name Please fill out this coupon and bring it to the location above to receive your free Campus Trial Pak. ONE PER STUDENT ONLY
ON THE HUMP WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 4:00 pm Prizes for Best Costume	Address