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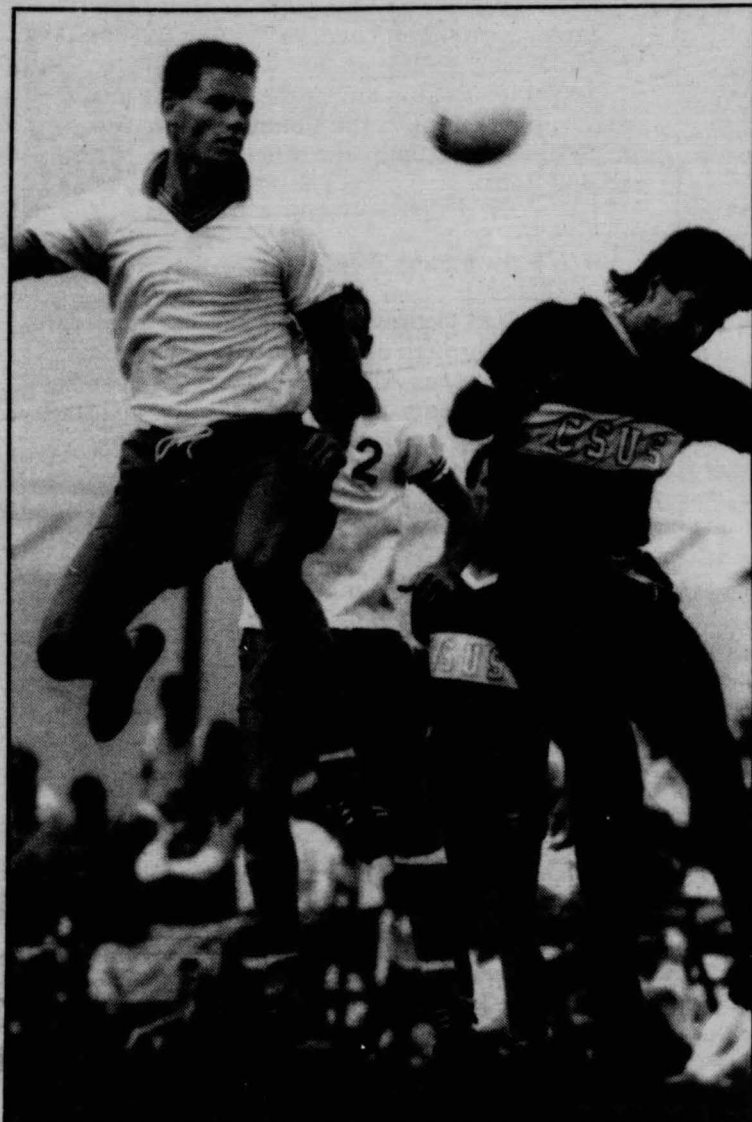


Photo by Rich Pecjak

Junior Carrick Brewster scored a goal yesterday to help lead the Tritons to a 4-2 victory over Cal State Stanislaus in the NCAA Division III Midwest-Far West Regional Championship. The Tritons advance to the Quarterfinals next weekend, and will play Emory University from Atlanta. Time and location will be announced today.

UCSD Nurses, UC Administration Negotiate for Better Wages, Benefits

By CYNTHIA CHESY
Staff Writer

The UC administration's final offer in direct negotiations to increase the pay and benefits of UCSD Medical Center nurses was rejected late last week by the UC registered nurses' union, the California Nurses Association (CNA).

The offer included a 4.5 percent wage increase up only 1.5 percent from the administration's original offer and two additional holidays paid at time-and-a-half.

Also included in the offer was an additional job classification step which would allow nurses to advance one level and receive a pay increase of approximately five percent without first having to apply for a promotion.

The negotiating team, consisting of approximately 10 people on each side have been meeting since early October but have not reached an agreement on a new two-year contract.

"Very little was accomplished [during the negotiations]," said Paula Mack, the chief representative for the UCSD nurses on the UC systemwide negotiating team. "CNA has decided to request arbitration proceedings through the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB)."

The UCSD collective bargaining unit, which is made up of about 400 members out of the

1,000 full-time and on-call nurses employed by the UCSD Medical Center, initially asked for a 20 percent raise, but lowered their request to 15 percent.

The administration first offered the UCSD nurses a three percent raise, but by the end of the negotiations, they increased their offer to 4.5 percent.

UCLA and UC San Francisco nurses, on the other hand, were offered a 10 percent wage increase in their next contract.

Administrators say this differential is due to market rates based upon salary survey information in the specific area of the state and also the amount of union activity in each area.

"UC has always tried to compare the market rates and come up with a figure according to the conditions in each area," Sonia Healey, the associate director of hospital and clinics and director of patient care services at UCSD, said, "I think it was a fair package."

Michele Molotsky, organizer for the nurses union in San Diego, does not agree.

"UCSD has a phenomenal turnover rate and is constantly losing nurses to competitors such as Kaiser Permanente in San Diego," Molotsky said.

At Kaiser Permanente Hospital in San Diego, an entry-level nurse with minimal experience starts at \$14.60 per hour; a nurse

with two years experience receives \$16.04 per hour and a nurse with four years experience starts out at \$17.71 per hour, according to Kaiser nursing recruitment office figures.

A top level clinical nurse at UCSD now makes \$15.55 per hour, according to nursing association figures.

UCSD nurses are also fighting for wage parity between UCSD and other UC schools.

The top level clinical nurse at UCLA now makes \$16.21 per hour while the same position at UC San Francisco pays \$17.80 per hour, according to nursing association figures.

Nurses find such wage disparity unfair.

"The kind of nursing I do in San Diego is the same nursing

See NURSES, page 3

Berkeley Prof. Questions HIV Link to AIDS

By JONATHAN HEALY
Contributing Writer

UC Berkeley retrovirologist Peter Duesberg outlined his unconventional ideas on the AIDS epidemic during a speech at the UCSD Medical Center last Friday, and restated his willingness to inject himself with the virus which most scientists believe causes AIDS.

Duesberg maintains that the virus, referred to as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV, does not meet classical criterion used to establish an agent as a cause of a given disease, and said that HIV "is not sufficient to cause AIDS."

Although Duesberg has been widely recognized for his research in the field of viruses and cancer-causing genes, the audience was skeptical as he discussed AIDS, a topic in which he has not personally done research.

Dr. Michael Oxman, a professor of medicine at UCSD, said that while "Peter Duesberg is an accomplished laboratory retrovirologist ... almost every one of [Duesberg's] points was incorrectly drawn from nature," and felt that Duesberg was "ignoring very compelling data" that link HIV to AIDS.

Duesberg maintains that See DUESBERG, page 9

Campus Police 'Clamp Down' on Ché Café

New Policy Forces Cancellation of Saturday Event: Co-op Members Upset

By LAURA PROCTOR
Staff Writer

The Ché Café was forced to cancel its Saturday night event because of a new requirement that the co-op pay \$500 to have two police officers present.

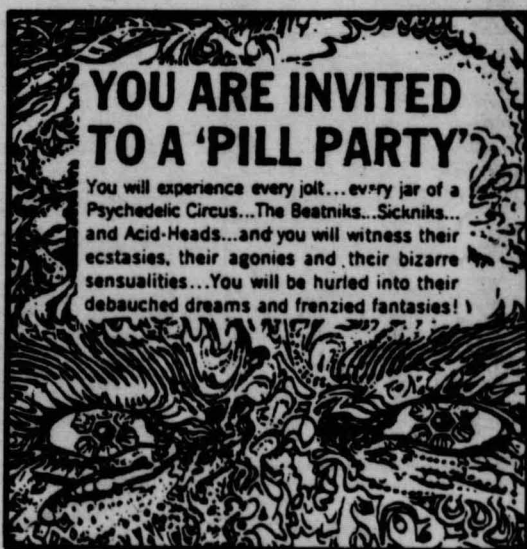
After they had already posted flyers and booked several bands, the Ché members were informed that the event could only take place if they hired two policemen, which the non-profit co-op cannot afford.

"I think [the administration] ... is clamping down ... on us," said Co-op member G.B. Hajim, "so that students will spend their money at the Price Center."

Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Tom Tucker said he is "not aware" of a tightening of policy toward the Ché, and explained that the Police Department assesses events on an individual basis to make security recommendations.

In the past, the Ché has been allowed to police their own events. Hajim says that their record is clean, and that customers even complain about the strict security at the Ché, since both drugs and alcohol are prohibited.

He also said that the police were reacting to a single event a recent mushroom overdose that occurred near the Revelle parking lots



Flyer: This portion of a flyer advertising a Ché Café event has caused problems.

which, Hajim said, police "automatically connected" with the Ché.

Hajim added that the police did not say anything about a history of drug problems and expressed no dissatisfaction with Ché security, until last week's sudden announcement.

"They hold back information; then they unleash it two days before the show," he said.

UCSD Police Officer Randy Fedak said

the new security requirement was due to the nature of Saturday's event, as well as incidents in the Ché's past.

"They've been having problems with alcohol and drugs... we are getting calls from parents wanting to know why their kids are coming home blasted from the Ché," Fedak said.

Fedak specifically cited the mushroom overdose, and said that Saturday's event "was being advertised as a pill party."

Referring to a flier that the Ché distributed on and off campus, Fedak said they "just had an overdose," and were now "advertising drugs." (See photograph).

The flyer was a collage of psychedelic designs adorning an advertisement inviting Ché goes into the "debauched dreams of frenzied fantasies" of the band performing that night.

Co-op member Heidi Michem said the flyer was meant as a "joke," and that it's unfair that the police are judging security needs on the nature of the bands at Ché Café events. She said at least one of the bands supports "San Diego Straight Edge," an anti-drug group.

Officer Fedak said the Police Department is reevaluating its security policies campus-wide, not just regarding the Ché, but with "any group that's going to have outside bands."

UC NEWS

ASUC Davis Council Abolishes Use of 'Minority'

DAVIS — The ASUC Davis council unanimously approved a resolution Thursday night encouraging the abolition of the term "minority" at ASUCD and all of its units.

The resolution states that "the connotations of this term perpetuate racism and differential treatment by drawing a picture of inferiority."

"Less than four percent of the world's population are people who consider themselves white," it continues, adding, "there are more descriptive terms that could be utilized to describe these [non-white] groups."

— The California Aggie

UC Davis Police Impound All Bicycles Illegally Parked

DAVIS — As of Oct. 26, 1988 the UC Davis Police Department will impound bicycles parked in violation of University codes.

Policy announcements began several weeks ago, when members of the patrol issued yellow-slip warnings to illegally parked bikes.

Depending on the number of violations spotted by the patrol, a truckload of bikes may be impounded.

Unlicensed bikes will be given warnings.

When violators pick up their impounded bikes at the police station, they are charged a \$5 fine.

— Siobhan Tyan, The California Aggie

UCSD INFO

AIDS Awareness Week Activities Continue on Campus

The AIDS Awareness Week continues with these scheduled events.

The program for Tuesday, November 8, is "UCSD on the Cutting Edge of AIDS Research," and will feature UCSD physician/scientists discussing their research. It will run from noon until 1 p.m. in Garren Auditorium in the Basic Science Building at the School of Medicine.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, from noon until 1 p.m. in the North Conference Room at the Student

Center, artist Tim Grummon, who is also an AIDS patient, will speak on art as a therapeutic medium for people with AIDS. From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the same day in the North Conference Room, there will be a scene from the prizewinning play "As Is" with a discussion to follow.

Thursday's session will focus on community support for people with AIDS. Panelists will include representatives from the San Diego AIDS Project, the AIDS Assistance Fund, Mothers of AIDS Patients, the AIDS Chaplaincy Program, and the Hemophilia Council of San Diego.

From 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday there will be a roundtable discussion with AIDS patients, at the Revelle Coffee House.

Richard P. Keeling, M.D., president of the American College Health Association and Chairperson of the ACHA AIDS Task Force, will deliver a talk on Friday, Nov. 11, at noon in Conference Room 111A in the Chancellor's Complex.

During the week there will be information tables and a variety of other educational events around the UCSD campus.

All of the above events are free and open to the public.

Skateboard Club Event to Benefit Women's Shelter

The Ready to Shred Skateboard Club will be presenting a seven-hour event to raise canned food and funds for the YWCA Women's Shelter in San Diego, Friday, Nov. 11 from noon until 7 p.m. The ramp, where the event will take place, is located just across from Scripps Hospital on 4051 Old Miramar Road. Some of San Diego's hottest skaters will be performing some incredible ramp skateboarding for the cause. The event is open to the public and a suggested one dollar donation or canned food of any kind will be accepted.

State Senator Torres to Speak at UCSD About Minorities in UC

On Thursday, Nov. 10, State Senator Art Torres will speak at UCSD on "The Future of Hispanics/Latinos in Higher Education." His presentation, which is sponsored by the UCSD Hispanic Staff Association, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Peterson Hall. The presentation is open to all and is free of charge.

Senator Torres, who chairs the Senate Special Committee on University of California Admissions, recently chaired a five-hour Committee hearing on allegations of racism and ethnic insensitivity throughout the UC system. Speakers at the hearing claimed that the University made little effort to retain minority members of the faculty, and in fact often made it difficult for minority members to receive tenure. Non-whites make up

34.7 percent of the students at the nine UC campuses, but only 12 percent of the faculty.

After that hearing, Senator Torres expressed fears that the UC chancellors would ignore the Sept. 26 directive from UC President Gardner, that each campus increase efforts to include women and minorities in their faculties. "As I look at the 21st century, there is no one to take over the reigns of leadership," Torres said, "the white majority will become the white minority but will remain in control." His presentation on Thursday will immediately follow the next hearing of the Senate Special Committee, which is scheduled to address the growth and information on his presentation, or on the reception which will follow, call Lucy Pearson at 534-1217.

The Volunteer Connection Needs Your Help

Involvement Opportunities

To get involved in any of the following programs, please contact the Volunteer Connection at 534-1414 or drop by the office, Student Center, second floor.

AIDS Awareness Week

Help AIDS victims and their families cope with daily needs through donations of household items. Nov. 7-11 is AIDS Awareness Week and all UCSD residents, commuters, faculty, and staff are invited to leave donations at the following locations: Revelle Apt. (lounge), Commuter Lounge (Revelle), Warren Apt. Commons, Warren College Provosts Office, EDNA (Student Center), and MOM (Muir). Items should be new or unopened: personal items (e.g. deodorant, toothbrushes, soap), household goods (e.g. light bulbs, sponges, detergent), canned goods (no larger than 16 oz. — e.g. beans, soup, juices), dry boxed goods (e.g. pasta, coffee, jello), and plastic grocery bags. All donations will go to the AIDS Assistance Fund of San Diego.

Big Brother/Big Sister

Be a role model and a friend to children ages 7-13. Volunteers develop a personal one-on-one relationship with a child from a single parent home and are asked to commit three hours/week for one year as well as provide their own transportation. This is a special opportunity to become an important part of a growing child's life.

—Compiled by Leesa Light

NURSES: Ask UC for Wage, Benefits Parity

Continued from page 1

they are doing in San Francisco and L.A.," said Josie Caballa, a clinical nurse in the psychiatry unit.

Greg Kramp, chief negotiator for the UC Board of Regents, says nursing salaries in general are higher in cities with longer histories of union activity and said that "bringing all 6,000 [UC] nurses up to San Francisco's pay scales would cost the UC system \$14.8 million per year even if no other wage increase were granted."

San Francisco hospitals have a history of strong unions and UCSF has had collective bargaining units for nurses for 30 years, according to Linda Proctor, a UCSD nurse and union leader.

"Unions for nurses are still a new thing in San Diego...we need more participation in unions [here]," she said.

UCSD nurses are now negotiating only their third contract, according to Proctor.

Besides wage parity within the UC schools, there were many other proposals to which the administration did not respond positively.

Some of those proposals included time and a half for all holidays and weekends worked, 40 hours paid education leave per year to help nurses maintain their licenses, \$2 more per hour for the night shift, six months pregnancy leave and 24 days paid vacation after 10 years of service.

According to Molotsky, all these proposals are industry norms and are as important as the pay issues.

Nurses are concerned not only with wage parity, but also with what they perceive as the understaffing of shifts, a problem the administration has not acknowledged.

According to Proctor, nurses often work 8 to 12-hour shifts without the benefit of legally required breaks although their contracts call for three 15-minute breaks and a 30-minute lunch period.

"Many days the nurses don't get that or [get] just a portion of that... Peoples' lives are at stake, so it's very important to have adequate staffing, because we are operating on the edge of burnout," Proctor said.

"Sonja Healey, the nursing director, feels that we do not have any problems [with staffing]," Proctor said. "Several months ago, the CNA collected petitions about the problem of understaffing, but we have not been able to talk to her about them."

Healey responded by saying, "Since the change in the acuity system, on an average basis there may be fewer nurse hours on a particular unit but we have added nurses assistants."

The acuity system determines



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Medical Center: This UCSD facility in Hillcrest is the site of ongoing negotiations between the nurses' union and the UC administration.

the number of nurses needed to care for a specific degree of illness severity of a patient.

Healey added that the nurses should schedule a meeting with her through the hospital's on site labor relations office to talk about the petition.

The petition takes issue with staff cutbacks and was written in response to the new acuity system that, according to Mack, effected working conditions on the medical and surgical floors specifically.

"For 22 patients with X amount of acuity, there used to be six nurses scheduled for the day shift, now there are five. There used to be five on the night shift. Now there are four," she said.

"The [administration] also decided that [the patients] did not need an all-registered nurse staff, so they replaced them with nurses aides — but this is not operationalized on all of the units," Mack said.

Caballa is "furious" when she sees nurses working overtime and

not "charging it because they are afraid the supervisor will say they aren't organizing their time or working hard enough."

Healey, however, said that, "Nurses are always paid for approved overtime."

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Monday, October 31

• 11:00 a.m.: UC Regents reported the theft of furniture, including couches and chairs, from Pepper Canyon laundry rooms. Estimated loss: \$650.

• 10:10 p.m.: A student reported that a potato had been used to break his window in a La Jolla Del Sol apartment.

Tuesday, November 1

• 7:30 a.m.: A 27-year-old female transient was transported to County Mental Health at the VA Hospital after what was perceived to be bizarre and violent behavior in the middle of Gilman Drive near the new information booth. Among other things, she claimed to be married to Robert Plant.

Wednesday, November 2

• 8:00 a.m.: The UC Regents reported the smashing of a lobby window at the Mandell Weiss Theater. Loss: \$350.

• 11:00 a.m.: An '85 Toyota was found with its engine running and its transmission in neutral. Apparently, someone punched the ignition but was unable to steer the vehicle because its steering was locked.

Thursday, November 3

• 3:00 p.m.: Unknown suspects attempted to gain access to the Faculty Club. The suspects apparently failed to enter the liquor storage room, where the door was marked. Nothing was stolen.

For the Week:

Eleven cars were impounded, mostly for abandonment and failure to register.

Nine permits were stolen or lost.

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—Compiled by Kenneth Jensen

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Two Pigs?

The political cartoons of this campaign that will someday decorate the textbooks for History 2C are of two pigs, labeled "Bush" and "Dukakis," wallowing in a muddy trough as a disgusted farmer ("the voters") looks on.

Why will the campaign be depicted this way? What are the charges that have caused people to throw up their hands in disgust?

- There's the American Civil Liberties Union charge by George Bush — that by supporting the ACLU, Michael Dukakis supports child pornographers and Nazis. Bush knows that Dukakis, like most ACLU backers, object to many ACLU stands but believes in the principle of an advocate for those who think their constitutional rights have been trampled.

- There's the defense charge by Bush — that Dukakis is dangerously weak, or suspiciously soft, because he opposes further defense spending increases. Bush knows that Dukakis supports the last defense budget signed by President Reagan and simply wants to ease off after eight years of major defense spending increases.

- There's the Willie Horton charge — that Dukakis is soft on crime because of a tragedy during his gubernatorial administration in which a black man killed a white man while on a weekend furlough from prison. Bush knows the furlough program was initiated by a hard-on-crime Republican and that Dukakis stopped it after the

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Horton incident. Bush also knows that by including Horton's picture on campaign flyers, he can scare white voters in racially polarized areas. That's racism.

- There's the Pledge of Allegiance charge — that Dukakis is unpatriotic by denying schoolchildren the right to say the pledge in the morning. Bush knows that what Dukakis objected to is the element of coercion, that he thinks any pledge should be made freely.

- There's the Boston Harbor charge — that Dukakis has presided over the degradation of a beautiful bay. Bush knows that Dukakis, with no help from a Reaganist and obstructionist Environmental Protection Agency, has fought hard to clean Boston Harbor and made substantial strides in doing so.

Bush is making charges he knows are distortions of Dukakis' positions and record, that he knows to be false. He's doing so to push certain reactionary buttons for his political advantage. That makes Bush a liar and a demagogue. He is responsible, with his rich man's Ken doll of a running mate, for the squalor of this campaign.

Dukakis' share of responsibility is in his utter failure to effectively combat the spurious Bush charges. The Dukakis campaign has been inept.

But we urge a vote for Michael Dukakis tomorrow. His campaign may have been poor, but his record is excellent. There is every reason to believe he would make an outstanding president of the United States.

He put together a nationally envied health care system in Massachusetts, one which satisfied doctors and hospitals and put health care within reach of every one of the state's citizens.

He supports a woman's right to an abortion, to equal pay for equal work and the family's right to child care.

He supports national self-determination. He wants no contra/Somocista war responsible for thousands of deaths in a cause backed by virtually no Nicaraguans. He will support no Noriegas or any other dictators in the short-term interests of U.S. foreign policy and to the long-term detriment of that dictator's people. And, unlike Bush *vis-à-vis* Noreiga, he won't lie about it either.

He has worked with a Democratic legislature to balance or nearly balance 10 state budgets despite a Reagan-era shift of social welfare programs to state responsibility concomitant with cutbacks in federal financial support.

These are the core issues of the next four years — budget cutbacks, basic health care for a nation in which fewer and fewer people can afford it, a realistic and caring re-evaluation of U.S. foreign policy *à la* Jimmy Carter and the preservation of fundamental constitutional rights through responsible Supreme Court appointments.

The Dukakis record is bright. We need that brightness, not the disheartening wallow of the last eight years the Bush campaign seems determined to replicate.

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The following are excerpts of editorials endorsing candidates for U.S. President in the *Guardian* (formerly the *Triton Times*) since 1968.

1968

Lamenting a "sorry choice," the *Triton Times* offered no endorsement. Four days after the election, the paper editorialized, "President-elect Richard Nixon. What kind of put-on is this? ... Like the ostrich, [Nixon voters] are trying to hide their heads in the sand by electing a man who claims he will wipe out problems with a show of force."

1972

The *Triton Times* endorsed Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver without explanation, but in June said "we unequivocally support McGovern ... The Senator's stands on the war, taxes, welfare and public services bespeaks an awareness and concern for the real problems of this country."

1976

The *Triton Times* endorsed Arizona Democrat Morris Udall in the June primary without explanation, but refused to endorse either Carter or incumbent Gerald Ford in the fall, saying "neither seems to be the type of leader needed to lead America through these troubled and restless times."

1980

The *Daily Guardian* offered no endorsement in the race between incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter, Republican Reagan and independent John Anderson.

1984

The *Guardian* endorsed Democrats Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro without explanation. Two days after the election, the paper said "Ronald Reagan knows how to fool most of the people most of the time ... 77 percent of the voters [in the 18-24 age group] have decided to completely ignore the future in favor of their own personal concerns."

These endorsements represent the consensus of the *Guardian* editorial board only.

For U.S. President

Michael Dukakis (D)

For U.S. Senate

Leo McCarthy (D)

For Congress, Assembly and State Senate

No Recommendation*

*The *Guardian* is opposed to gerrymandering — political maneuvering which gives incumbent candidates an unfair advantage over challengers.

State Propositions

Yes: A, C, D, E, F, J, K
No: B, G, H, L

Letters

Liberals are Intolerant

Editor:

Your response to Mr. Gutierrez's letter regarding Q & A ("What should Reagan do before he leaves office?", *Guardian*, Oct. 24) raises a few key issues regarding the current presidential campaign. Gutierrez stated that the opinions presented were not reflective of all viewpoints held by UCSD students, presenting only those that were anti-Reagan in nature. You responded by declaring your policy is to represent a "variety" of viewpoints, and that all questioned in the random survey spoke unfavorably about President Reagan.

I find it interesting that your policy is to represent a "variety" of viewpoints, rather than "any" or "all" viewpoints at UCSD (in other words, might there be a particular "variety" of viewpoints you prefer to represent?). Furthermore, it is my belief that most UCSD students, when asked such a serious question, would respond with an equally serious and meaningful answer.

The off-the-wall and flippant statements made by those photographed (regardless of whether or not they were pro-Reagan) make one wonder if it was really presented in a thoughtful and impartial manner. It is very easy for bias to enter such a survey.

Bush and Quayle have both capitalized in recent months on a seemingly ridiculous policy of making "liberal" a cussword and by representing themselves as underdogs victimized by a biased and intolerant press. Asking why it has worked brings up some important lessons to be learned by all, particularly the press.

It is certainly not a crime to be liberal, and it is no crime to be a member of the press. However, when the press (such as the *Guardian*) slants its articles so far as to lose impartiality in their content, the readers lose respect for

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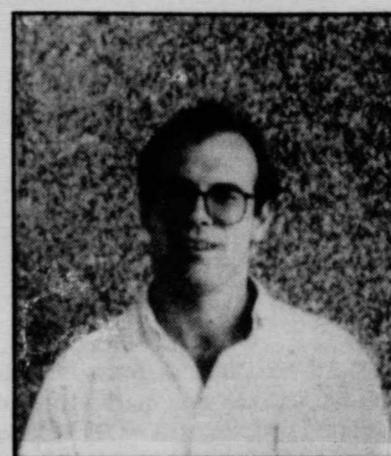
In our endorsement of state propositions, we said that Chancellor Atkinson was campaigning for '98. In fact, he is campaigning for '78. The *Guardian* regrets this error.

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| 91: Yes | |

Q and A: Any last minute thoughts on the presidential election?



I'll be glad when it's over. I'm sick of watching Bush and Dukakis on the TV.
Kelli Banks
Freshperson, Third Comp. Eng.



I hope the man with the best TV commercials wins — they're both bad.
Eric Mayer
Grad student History



We have to look really hard so Dukakis (the better man) can win. We really don't need eight more years of Bush/Reagan and we certainly don't need four years of Bush/Quayle.
Jackie Jeffrey
Junior, Third Communication



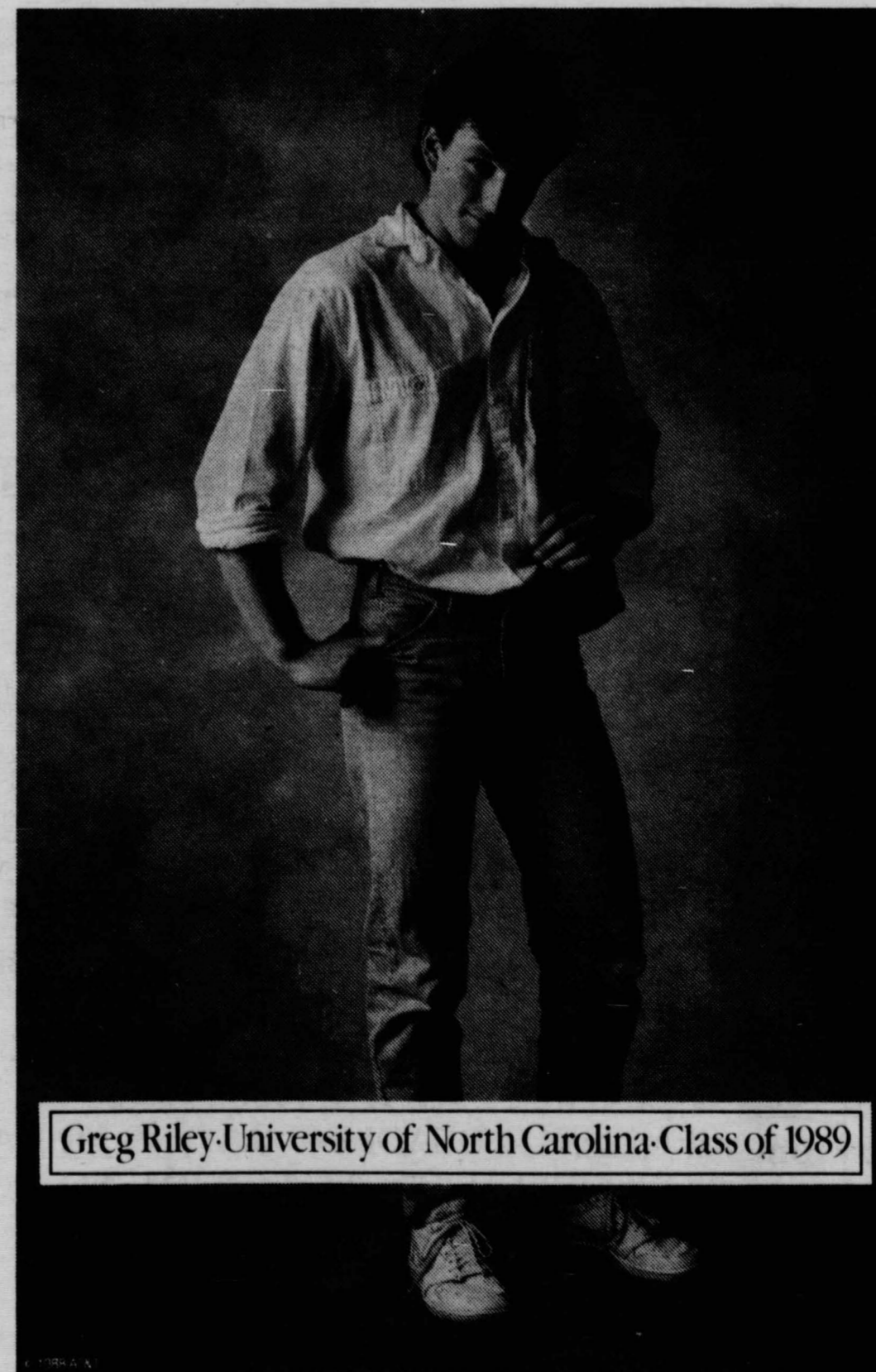
Personally I think Bush had an edge over Dukakis because of his experience with the Reagan administration. But I'm still gonna vote for Dukakis.
Wilhelmina Palaming
Freshperson, Warren CSE



I think it's already over.
Mitzi Tucker
Senior, Revelle Biology

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By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

On an average Monday or Thursday, you probably pick up a *Guardian*, read or skim through it briefly, and toss it. Basically, you take the issue for granted. You don't *once* think of the hard work and strain that we, the editors, had to endure in order to produce this issue.

Now I can understand if you picked up the *Los Angeles Times* or *San Diego Union* and read those papers without considering the work that was put into them, but those people work on newspapers for a living! We don't. We go to school for a living (or do we? I think some of the editors around here would beg to differ). But still...you don't give us any credit at all! Aaaaarrrgh!

To tell you the truth, I was just kidding.

If you ever bother to ramble by the *Guardian* office on Wednesday or Sunday nights (production nights) you would witness some unbelievable antics. It's amazing we ever get any issues out at all (let alone on time, which is extremely rare) considering the seriousness, or, more appropriately, *lack thereof*, that exists.

Believe it or not, I did a bit of research before I started writing this article. Don't get me wrong; it wasn't as if I needed to put a great deal of thought into it, but I figured some precise examples of unsuspecting editors would further my point. In other words, over the last couple of weeks I decided to do some covert note-taking on some of the crucial topics and issues that are discussed during the production hours from

8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. These particular hours are especially important because we have a 1 a.m. deadline to get the flats to the printer in Encinitas before they charge us \$60 for each half hour we are late.

I'll admit that we've been improving a bit lately, but the news and sports sections alone presumably cost the *Guardian* \$500 in the first couple of weeks. Let's take a close-up look at some quotes which pretty much set the tone for an evening and contribute highly to our general staff delinquency.

"Where are my fries?"

"Hey Rick, you gonna get Sean to cut your hair?"

"Lara, do you need any help eating that Whopper?"

"It's amazing. I've lived in New Mexico all my life and I never learned to ski! Julie, you've gotta teach me to ski."

"I stay away from girls with red hair, too, for that matter."

The quotes alone, however, do not do enough justice to the activities that the editors take part in on production nights. Here's a familiar situation:

Time: 10:15 p.m.

Newspaper: Nowhere near done.

There are five important staff members (managing editor, editor-in-chief, graphics editor, assistant photo editor, and music editor) huddled anxiously around the editor-in-chief's desk. Some natural assumptions the average person may conjure would be that these important people are dis-

Exam Schedule 'Stinks'

Editor:

What are the regents trying to pull now? Has anyone else looked at the new schedule of classes and the Winter Final Exam schedule? If you haven't, you should, because the regents are going to end the Winter quarter on Tuesday, March 14 and begin Final Exams on Thursday, March 16. That really stinks! I'd like to know the logic (or lack thereof) behind such a ridiculous move.

The standard policy of having a weekend to study before finals should be in effect. The regents really irk me.

Heather Foster

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cussing the validity of a certain article about to be published, or perhaps these people are contesting over the sense involved in constructing a certain layout or certain way. But no. These people are conducting an important debate as to whose Burger King food belongs to whom.

Now don't get the idea that I'm above this sort of activity. Oh no. I merely join in on the festivities, happily selecting my fries and wondering why Lara got me a Coke instead of a root beer.

How and where do we find all the time to fool around to such an extent? Nobody knows for sure, but there are a few reasons that spring immediately to mind; one being that we have a typesetting system that is more primitive than Ben Franklin's printing press, and two, we are more of a social clique than a newspaper staff.

Concerning the former, plans, which are likely to turn into reality at least by springtime, are currently underway for a new system of production involving Apple Macintosh Computers and some sort of laser printer.

As the latter goes, however, I don't think we'd stand for it any other way. You see, during these production nights, we may bicker, argue, and fight, but we also have a good time and develop strong friendships that could last a lifetime. If we turn in the paper late, then so be it. We enjoyed producing it, and some of us wouldn't trade production nights for anything.

So next time you pick up the *Guardian*, think about all the diligence and extreme effort that was put into its production. Then think again.

New Institute of Americas Head Tours Latin Nations

By JILL COLLEY
Staff Writer

The Institute of the Americas' new president, Paul Boeker, recently returned from a visit to Latin America where he met with the presidents and other political leaders of the democratic countries of Latin America.

Boeker has made two visits to Latin America within the past few months. On his most recent visit, he completed the last of 26 interviews with the presidents of nine countries as well as seventeen other political figures.

Boeker spoke with these leaders to gather information for a book he is writing on Latin America's "renaissance of democracy." He calls the theme of his new book "democracy without illusion."

Boeker said he feels that the prevalence of elected democratic civilian governments in Latin America today is "historically significant" and said he believes democracy now has a more "solid footing" in Latin America because the people have "a much more realistic expectation of leadership."

"It is ironic that you have democratic government flourishing in Latin America at a time of economic crisis. At a time when you would expect people to be turning against their leaders, the fact that they have not turned against democracy indicates that

the system is stronger than it has been in the past," Boeker said.

Boeker assumed the presidency of the Institute of the Americas in June of this year.

He has held ambassadorial posts under both President Reagan and President Carter and was formerly Director of the Foreign Service Institute.

The Institute of the Americas was founded in 1984 and is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to fostering understanding and facilitating communication between the business, public and academic sectors of the Americas.

Boeker said that the primary aim of his presidency is "to make the Institute of the Americas a catalyst in helping the United States and Latin America define the right issues."

He said he believes this to be a particularly important function of the Institute of the Americas at this time because of the election year transition taking place in the United States as well as transitions in many countries of Latin America.

"In all of the larger countries of the Western Hemisphere you have a political transition, new leadership, and a period of new beginnings. Therefore, this is a very important time to try to define what are the major issues that ought to be confronted by that new leadership," Boeker commented.



The new UCSD information booth, at the Gilman Drive entrance.

New Info. Booth Opens

By RANDY DOTINGA
Contributing Writer

UCSD students will avoid the hassle of being asked for directions by lost visitors, if the new Gilman Information Booth fulfills its function.

The booth, which officially opened Oct. 19, is located on Gilman Drive near La Jolla Village Drive and is run by the UCSD Parking Office in conjunction with the Public Information Office.

According to Parking Office Supervisor Suzette Monette, the booth's purpose is to provide visitors with campus directions and event information, give general

information about the University and sell half-day and full-day parking permits.

The booth, which is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays, has served an average of 65 people a day, Monette said, explaining that the hours are only tentative.

"We will extend or reduce our hours as necessary," she said.

Although the booth has a drive-thru lane, drivers must park and walk to the service window to get help.

Monette explained that because of the booth's design, an employee would have to leave the building to help a drive-thru customer.

Due to the security risk this poses, the drive through lane will remain closed until two workers staff the booth at one time.

When all the new information booths are built (one is planned to open within the next year on the north side of campus), the drive-thru problem will be corrected, she said.

The only other major problem with the booth so far has been the theft of four flags from large flagpoles on the center divider of Gilman Drive in front of the booth.

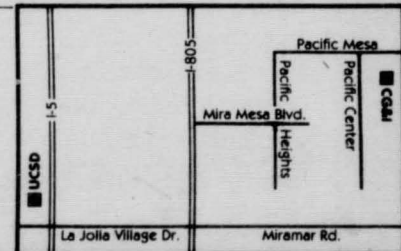
Four American flags will remain on the flagpoles until replacements for the stolen flags arrive. The flagpoles will then hold United States, California, University of California and UCSD flags, according to Monette.

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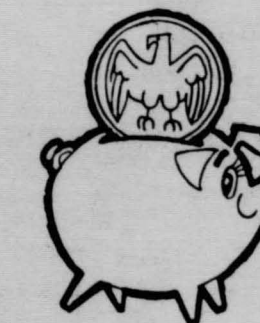
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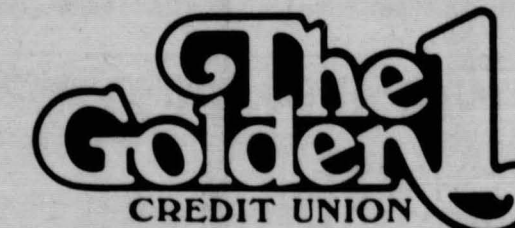
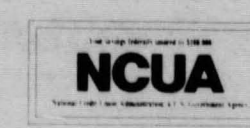
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Censorship is Undemocratic

Editor:

This letter was written in response to Joe Wainio's call to cut the *Koala* funds (*Guardian*, Oct. 24).

The following represents my personal views, as author of the cartoon "Confucius Sez" and as Managing Editor of the *Koala*. The major points I intend to convey are: 1) The cartoon was never intended to be interpreted as racist. 2) Cutting funding for a campus media due to its content is legally considered censorship. 3) There is a grave threat to the liberty of all students caused by calls for censorship.

Admittedly the cartoon does have a dimension of internationalism. However, what you see at first may be only part of the image, or even a false one. (Did you know that "tree" is the official international way in English to pronounce three? As "zeeroh" is for zero. These are especially useful for international ham radio operators. This, by the way, does make the Prof's pronunciation correct.)

The most important issue is the threat to the freedom of students

presented by certain individuals. All too frequently individuals, under the veil of righteousness or progress attempt to destroy the hard won rights of students and others.

These malcontents are often determined to attack the fabric of democracy in their effort to crush the evil spectres they see in every facet of life. Don't be fooled by these malicious or misguided individuals. They are a grave threat to all students, and the American society itself.

These anti-constitutional elements wish to undermine our rights by calling for the repression of free speech and free press guaranteed by the First Amendment. Often they will operate under misleading names to conceal their true purpose. This is the case with Students for a Democratic Education. There is nothing democratic about censorship!

Frequently these individuals will claim to have popular support. Notice how they will distort the truth. A recent letter in the *Guardian* claimed that members from Students for a Democratic Education (SFDE) approached

the editors of the *Koala*. Far from it. I was approached by two members of the APSA with regards to their concerns about the cartoon. In the end we were able to come to an understanding. Then another person entered the tail end of the conversation, determined to have a disrupting affect. He happened to "be there". He did not make an attempt to approach the editors. He simply was an opportunist, finding another cause to satisfy his ego and continue his personal hatred of the *Koala*. Later he distorts the truth so that it would seem that members of the SFDE were involved, when it was simply a lone individual.

That particular individual called for the decimation of the *Koala* budget. He very well knows that he is calling for censorship. Any call to cut the budget of any campus media due to its content is legally considered flagrant censorship. This has been established by several previous court cases involving campus media from different sides of the political spectrum at UCSD. He certainly is well aware of this fact due to his past active membership on one of the alternative medium which had all too often to defend its' first amendment rights.

Whenever someone calls for censorship they are attempting to silence freedom and to implement tyranny with the imposition of their views onto others. This happened in Nazi Germany. We cannot nor should not let such a threat to democracy happen here in the United States. (Nor anywhere else for that matter.)

Democracy rests upon basic ideological pillars, of which one of the greatest is free speech. The rights we have are the rights we are able to defend. When we are no longer able or willing to defend those rights (such as the right to vote) is when we lose our freedom. This has happened with the social life at UCSD, let us not let it happen to our basic constitutional rights.

Matti Siltanen

Liberals

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the opinions these articles present. This is true for conservative publications as well as your own, which, like most journalistic efforts, leans toward a liberal stance.

With regard to your news stories covering the recent presidential campaign appearances on campus, let the candidates make their own news without your help.

The Republican campaign has succeeded in downgrading liberals because liberals now have a greater reputation for intolerance of others' opinions than do conservatives. This I find to be a sorry state of affairs, since the term "liberal" has been and should be associated with open-mindedness. It now appears that extremism, whether to the right or to the left, breeds intolerance and closed-mindedness. Only too often those who disagree with liberals are presented as racist and prejudiced.

The reason why "Reagan Democrats" exist at all is because the conservative Republican party has been able to successfully woo moderates (a.k.a. the majority of American voters) by appearing more sensitive to their needs than the more liberal Democratic party.

It's a sad state of affairs when the voters must seek the people who spawned the Moral Majority to find the most open-minded leaders to best represent them.

Kenneth S. Alpern

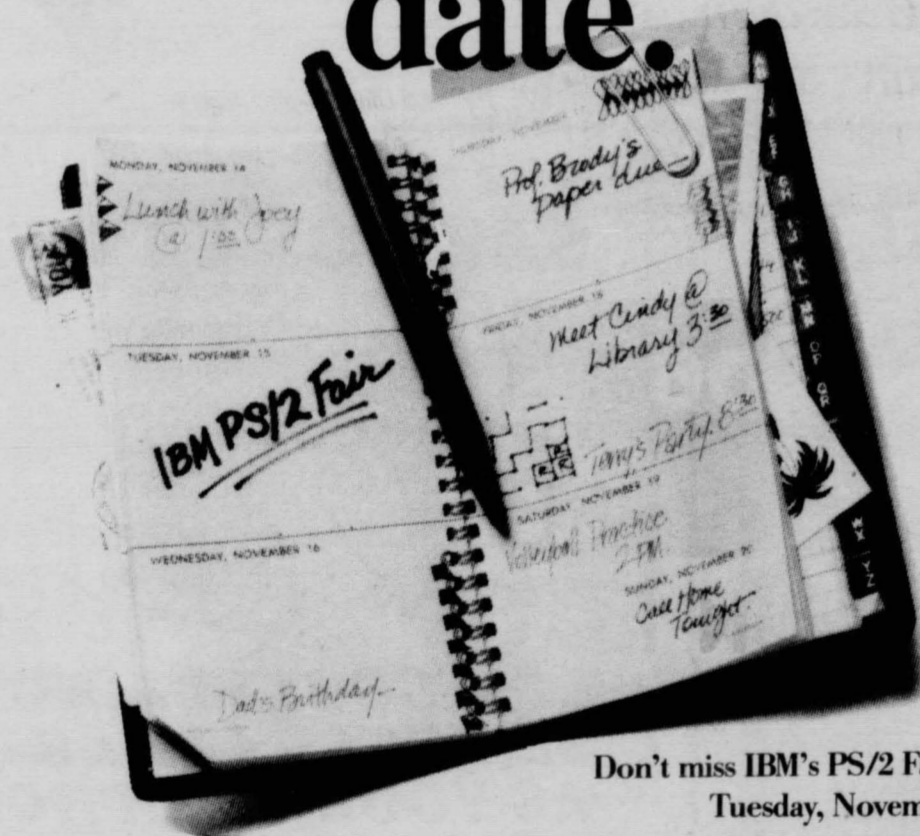
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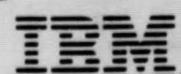
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DUESBERG: Retrovirologist Lectures On HIV, Takes Issue With AIDS Link

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In addition to not being sufficient to cause AIDS by itself, infection with HIV "may not even be necessary for AIDS," because for a virus to cause disease it must be biochemically active in the cells it infects.

"The AIDS virus is not reactive when it causes disease," he said, explaining that, "the hallmark of AIDS is a depletion of T-cells [a type of white blood cell]."

While granting that HIV does infect these cells, Duesberg said that, "Viral RNA synthesis [as a measure of viral activity] is detectable in and out of 10,000 cells at most."

To prove that a microorganism causes a disease, it must be possible to isolate the microorganism from every case diagnosed, Duesberg said.

While it is now accepted that HIV can be isolated from 80-100 percent of all AIDS cases, Duesberg questions the significance of these findings, saying that the virus was in some cases "squeezed out" in quantities too tiny to be meaningful.

Taking issue with these statements, Oxman noted that in congenital rubella, millions of cells in the heart show altered behavior as a result of the infection, although only .01 percent of those cells are actually infected with the rubella virus.

Oxman further observed that "no one questions that chicken pox is caused by an infectious virus transmitted through the respiratory system, even though the best virologists... can't isolate chicken pox from the respiratory tract during that time [when the infection is contagious]."

Proof that persons infected with HIV actually develop AIDS is

also lacking, Duesberg claimed. "Most exposures do not lead to what is called seroconversion [development of AIDS symptoms]," he said.



Duesberg also criticized the fact that much of the evidence that HIV causes AIDS depends on what he considers "anecdotal" correlations between incidences of AIDS and HIV infection. Use of such evidence, he said, has led to "spectacular misdiagnosis" in the past.

"AIDS is estimated to appear an average of eight years after the appearance of the antibody," said Duesberg, going on to explain

that it is extremely unusual for a virus to lie dormant for so long and then cause symptoms after the production of antibodies.

Duesberg did agree that there is a limited correlation between HIV and AIDS.

"Although HIV does not appear to cause AIDS," he said, "it may serve in the United States and Europe as an indicator of the risk of AIDS."

In these countries HIV is largely confined to those populations which also are at high risk for AIDS, he said. A further concern raised by Duesberg involved the use of AZT, a drug reported to have many harmful side effects, to treat persons infected with HIV even in the absence of AIDS symptoms. "Based on a hypothesis they cannot prove," Duesberg said, patients are being treated with AZT.

Friday's lecture was the second of a two lecture series given by Duesberg. The first lecture, given Thursday at the UCSD Center for Molecular Genetics, dealt with the topic of cancer-causing genes. The lectures were sponsored by the UCSD Laboratory of Cancer Biology.

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Food Services Switches to Set Precedent

Campus-wide Styrofoam Ban Sought

By ANDREA ADLEMAN
Contributing Writer

Reform-minded students at UCSD might address the following issues: the bureaucracy in general, the lines at the Registrar, the parking problem, and filled classes.

Due to the efforts of a small but vocal group of students, a fifth item has been added to the list: the use of styrofoam on campus.

Food Services

The leaders in this effort to eliminate styrofoam on the UCSD campus, all from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, have presented their case to Food Services. As a result, Food Services is discontinuing use of the material.

Now, the group is campaigning for a campus-wide ban on the use of styrofoam, including any other food vendors and private depart-

mental meetings.

The public is beginning to become aware of the inherent problems in styrofoam, yet many are oblivious to the repercussions of the environmentally dangerous product. David Wilmot, an SIO graduate student and one of the leaders of the effort to ban styrofoam, explains the four main points of the group's argument against the material.

The Ozone Layer

"The first problem, and possibly the most important, is chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which have been proven to cause destruction to the ozone layer," Wilmot said. "Styrofoam manufacturers have begun to cut those out and it's not as big a problem as it was previously," he added.

"The second problem is that ... styrofoam is non-biodegradable, therefore it is going to end up in the landfills. It is going to be there forever, so even if it is disposed of

properly, it is going to take an incredible amount of space to dispose of it," Wilmot said.

"Thirdly, it ends up in the environment. It ends up in animals' stomachs and it kills them. A lot of marine birds, for example, eat it, and it kills them, too. And the fourth problem is just the aesthetics problem. It washes up on the beaches. Because it is non-biodegradable, it won't go away," Wilmot added.

Additional Cost

Wilmot and his two colleagues at SIO, graduate students Craig Cary and Don Croll, called the attention of Food Services and Chancellor Atkinson to these problems. Despite the additional cost of paper, Food Services willingly converted, noting their concern for the environment and UCSD's responsibility as a leader in preserving it.

"UCSD is a technologically

progressive university," said Food Services Director Brian Klippel. "We are in the forefront in that respect, and we should be in the forefront in ecological issues. We decided [eliminating styrofoam] is the right thing to do."

Sharing a goal with the SIO students, Klippel hopes to see the "whole campus move in that direction. Like smoking, UCSD took a progressive stand. We want to promote a styrofoam-free environment, like a smoke-free environment."

Student Pressure

Several months ago, Food Services heeded pressure from a group of students and replaced styrofoam plates with paper ones. At that time, Food Services felt that there was no substitute for styrofoam cups to serve hot liquids.

According to Associate Director of Food Services Wini McGuane, upon hearing the SIO students' case, "We [Food Services] saw that even though we cannot be as comfortable with paper, we better stop [using styrofoam] altogether."

The uneasiness in Food Services' attitude is a result of anti-

ipated negative reaction by customers.

Customer Reaction

"We envision some customers who prefer styrofoam," Klippel said. "Our response to them is that we're doing our part for the ecology and hope [they] understand. We feel that the customers, when they understand why, will buy into it."

Expanding on his belief that all should contribute to the environmental effort, Klippel added that "public universities have an obligation to do their part. All departments at UCSD should [also] do their part. That's why we're doing it."

Wilmot sees similar dilemmas in society as a whole.

Long-term Problems

"Because of the long-term problems, we have to be a little more farsighted than to look at the quick fix," he said. "That has been the problem with the environmental movement in this country for a long time. The administrators and the politicians can't really think of long-term solutions ... because they're only

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Former CIA Agent Speaks Out About Covert Action

By VINCENT ANDRADE
Staff Writer

Since its creation in 1947, the CIA's policy has been to murder individuals and topple governments which threaten U.S. corporations' interests, according to Philip Agee, a former CIA agent under George Bush. In a recent lecture at UCSD, he outlined various questionable actions carried out by the CIA in the name of democratic principles.

Among the issues presented by Agee at his lecture were: CIA recruitment of Nazi war criminals, CIA-backed military dictatorships, the CIA-drug connection, and former CIA director and current presidential candidate George Bush.

In the late 1940s the CIA's involvement in the Cold War included the recruitment of Nazi war criminals and collaborators "for intelligence operations of all sorts; [the CIA] protected and got them settled with new identities ... including in the U.S.," Agee said.

According to Agee, the CIA's

recruitment of these people into para-military groups for subverting and overthrowing Eastern European governments set a precedent.

In the 1950s and 1960s, "The CIA mounted what [was] the equivalent of the contra operation today, against China, Thailand, the Philippines [and] Vietnam. All were the scene of extensive paramilitary operations," Agee said.

He added that Reagan's current contra operation against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua is the continuation of a policy which originated 40 years ago with the use of Nazi war criminals in CIA-backed paramilitary organizations.

According to Agee, paramilitary organizations and subsidiary intelligence organizations were used in the establishment of far-right military dictatorships in Greece by the CIA, following Greece's 1947-49 civil war.

In Iran, in the mid-1950s, Agee said the CIA developed an Iranian secret police to maintain the military dictatorship of the Shah. Agee stated that the Iranian secret

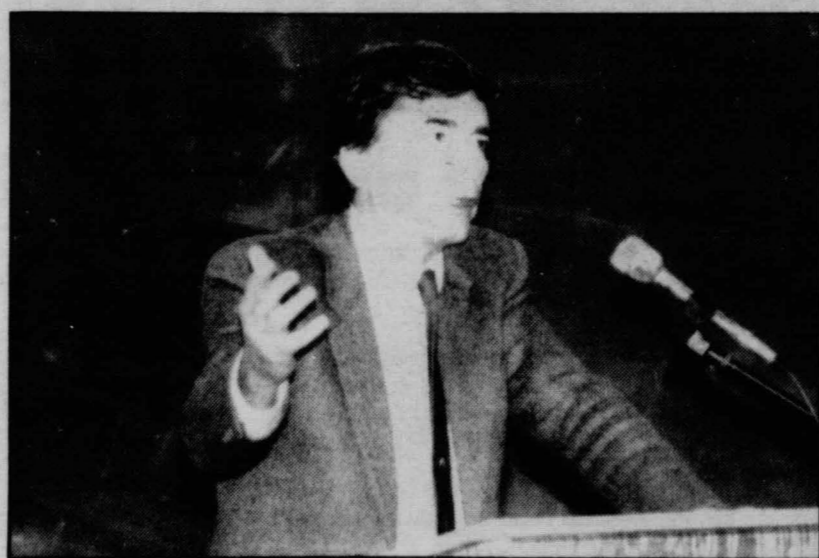
police "became famous for its torture chambers and assassination of political opponents of the Shah."

Likewise, following the Korean War, the CIA set up the Korean CIA in South Korea which remains to this day "the principle institution for political control in that country," Agee said.

Agee's work as a CIA agent from 1957-69 focused mainly on Ibero-America (Latin America), and involved repression and counter-democratic revolution, he said.

"In the CIA we knew all about restoring democracy — by replacing democratically-elected civilian governments with military dictatorships," Agee said.

Focusing on El Salvador, Agee asserted, "you can be absolutely assured that the CIA is working around the clock daily with the murderous security forces of El Salvador." These forces are responsible for "60,000 to 70,000 deaths since the Reagan administration started its support program for the government of El Salvador ... most of those 60,000 to 70,000 victims have been picked



Wyatt Rosenthal/Guardian

Philip Agee, who worked for the CIA under George Bush, connects the agency with drug running, backing military dictatorships, and Nazi war criminals.

up, kidnapped, tortured to death or mutilated, and their bodies have been thrown along roads, down ravines, or into rivers and lakes," he said.

According to Agee, the pattern of an attempt at democracy and then CIA-backed reaction has been repeated in other Ibero-American countries throughout the CIA's short history: Guatemala in 1954, Ecuador in 1962, Brazil in 1964, and Chile in 1973. The U.S. view of Ibero-American representative democracy is characterized by Agee as "wonderful when it is pliant and submissive

like [CIA-backed] regimes, unacceptable if too independent, too nationalist, populist, or socialist."

According to Agee, the CIA's relationship to Ibero-America, the Iran-contra scandal, and the current drug epidemic in America are reflected in the Reagan administration and the candidacy of Vice President George Bush.

Referring to Barbara Trent's documentary "Cover-up," Agee inferred that the reason the true, alarming scale of the Iran-Contra scandal was not revealed was

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David Wilmot helps lead the effort to ban styrofoam at UCSD to protect the environment.

Former Agent Exposes CIA From the Inside

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because to do so would be to risk "another constitutional crisis too soon after Richard Nixon's resignation."

Reflecting on the Iran-Contra scandal, Agee stated that the fingerprints of the Vice President's office "are all over this illegal, dope-financed, contra-resupply operation known as the 'Arms Supermarket.'"

Agee described how the Contra resupply operation known as the 'Arms Supermarket' was about to be uncovered when Eugene Hasenfus was shot down over Nicaragua.

According to Agee, upon discovering the downing of the plane in Nicaragua, the person in charge of the contra-resupply network, Felix Rodriguez, made a call to Washington D.C.

"Where does Rodriguez make his first telephone call to raise the alarm that the plane has gone down? He calls Bush's office," Agee said.

In fact, he continued, the arms-for-hostages deal in which Bush played a role, reflected former CIA director William Casey's decision to shift from the money-laundering network of the Medellín Cocaine Cartel to other means of financing the Contras, fearing imminent exposure of the CIA-drug connection.

Another example Agee gives of the Bush-CIA-drug connection concerns a 1975 Justice Department investigation of corruption in the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"The results of that investigation," Agee said, "show that Manuel Noriega was up to his neck in drug-dealing." Agee explained that the resulting report, completed in June, 1975, was transmitted to the CIA. Nevertheless, in January, 1976, newly-appointed CIA director George Bush met with Manuel Noriega, chief of Panamanian intelligence.

"There is no way that Bush would not have been informed of the close CIA-relationship with Noriega and, of course, of Noriega's drug-running operations" as far back as 1976, Agee said.

Agee speculated that if he had been Michael Dukakis debating George Bush he would have surely pointed out, "Mr. Bush, what the American people want first in a president is honesty, and they're not going to get it from you until you answer clearly and completely what your office was doing in these illegal, drug-financed, re-supply operations for the Contras."

Agee said that the abortive attempts at democracy around the world, especially since WWII, which have resulted in murdered individuals and failed governments, involve to a significant

Styrofoam Disturbs Ecosystem

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lected for a couple of years." Not only styrofoam, but all plastics have become the target of Food Services' elimination efforts. Because all plastics are non-biodegradable, and therefore disposed of in landfills, Food Services is experimenting with washing, sterilizing and reusing the plastic silverware prevalent in the campus restaurants.

Although paper, the replacement product, is recyclable, Food Services is concerned with the volume of its consumption. To help decrease paper usage, it will offer a five cent discount on the price of a medium size cup of coffee to customers who bring their own cups.

Campus-wide Ban

There is significant support for a campus-wide ban on styrofoam. Eduardo Rallo-Verdugo, manager of the Grove Caffé, has decided to convert to paper, hoping that customers "know that we are doing it for everyone." Fresh-

person Stuart Spector, having researched the subject, recognizes the harmful effects of the CFCs in some styrofoams and has taken action.

"I don't use aerosol spray cans [which can also contain CFCs]," Spector said. "And I try to discourage others from doing so. I'm opposed to the use of CFCs. It is true that even if production were to stop now, CFCs would still be in the stratosphere at the turn of the century. Thus we need to ban CFC products and use substitute products."

Public Awareness

Conveying a common theme among all involved, Spector stresses the importance of public education. "Most of all, we have to make people aware of the importance of [replacing styrofoam]," he said.

The styrofoam controversy is gaining nationwide recognition. As Stuart and the others hoped, the effect of such publicity is that the public is looking critically at

the issues concerning styrofoam.

So that more customers around the country complain about restaurants' use of styrofoam, Wilmot co-founded and currently serves as national co-chairman of the Students for Environmental Awareness, an organization dedicated to education about the ecological issues, including styrofoam.

Positive Results

Wilmot sees numerous positive results of a group's conversion to paper products. UCSD Food Services endeavored to make a change. To Wilmot and his colleagues, Food Services' change, although subtle, will be beneficial for the environment.

Abandoning styrofoam "could be a great learning experience for 13,000 students on our campus," Wilmont said. Recognizing the scope of UCSD's influence on account of its size, Wilmont concluded, "What better way to teach conservation and environmental ethics than by example?"

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The Plight of AIDS Victims Examined This Week

By CHRIS KRANTZ
Contributing Writer

Tracey was not asking for much. It was cold inside his San Francisco hospital room and all he wanted was for someone to give him a blanket. He wished he could get up from the bed and get it himself, but his body was much too weak to do even this now.

In the last few months he had developed a profuse case of diarrhea, wasting syndrome (fevers, night sweats, weight loss) and skin eruptions and swelling in the lymph nodes. Tracey called through the intercom, "Someone, please anyone... I need a blanket. It's freezing in here," but no one answered.

Hours later, while he lay shivering between the sheets, a doctor came into the room. Tracey asked him for a blanket. The doctor replied, "It's not my job." Tracey broke down into a humiliating plea for help.

Finally, the doctor went out and around the corner to get him a blanket. Tracey was dying of AIDS.

According to Robert C. Cecchi of New York City's Gay Men's Health Crisis, "AIDS patients are sometimes turned away from hospital emergency rooms, even when they have symptoms of pneumonia. Ambulance drivers

occasionally refuse physical contact with the patients." An orderly at Mt. Zion Medical Center in San Francisco left a patient with AIDS sitting in a wheelchair in a lobby as he went off to find a pair of gloves.

Why are people so panicked by AIDS? It may be that the scientific community is just not getting its message through.

This coming week (Monday, Nov. 7 through Friday, Nov. 11) the UCSD AIDS Education and Prevention Task Force, in conjunction with the Student Health Services and Associated Students, is presenting a collection of educational and cultural activities intending to help people better understand those living with AIDS, political issues concerning AIDS and the latest advances in scientific research.

On Monday (noon-1 p.m. in the North Conference Room, Student Center A) representatives from the San Diego AIDS Project, California Physicians for a Logical AIDS Response, and the San Diego Department of Health will discuss the political issues of AIDS, specifically, Proposition 102.

Proposition 102, if passed, will "require reporting persons exposed to the AIDS virus to health officers and notification to others," such as prospective employers and insurance companies. This

proposition raises the question of a person's civil rights.

The National Center for Disease Control is currently conducting a study which could also be seen as a violation of civil rights. The study is designed to determine the number of individuals on 20 randomly selected college campuses who have the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, known as the precursor to AIDS.

The problem with the survey is that it is involuntary. Students will have no way of knowing whether or not their blood will be sent to the CDC in Atlanta. This raises controversial questions of health education and civil rights.

The forum on campus Monday will be a good place to find out more about these and other AIDS issues which affect us all.

On Tuesday (noon-1 p.m. in the Garren Auditorium — Basic Science Building, Medical School) physicians from UCSD Medical Center will discuss UCSD's academic and clinical AIDS research.

On Wednesday (noon-1 p.m.) in the North Conference Room, Student Center A) Tim Grummon will speak on art as a therapeutic medium for people with AIDS. His art work will be displayed in the Urey Hall Science and Engineering Library display case. Also, a scene from the prize-winning play "AS IS," confronting the issue of AIDS with both compassion and humor, will be performed by Stage Works (3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the North Conference Room).

On Thursday (noon-1 p.m. in

the North Conference Room, Student Center A) representatives from the San Diego AIDS Project, AIDS Assistance Fund, Mothers of AIDS Patients, Hemophilia Council of California, and the AIDS Chaplaincy Program will discuss the issues concerning community support of people with AIDS. Later in the afternoon (4:30-6 p.m. in the Revelle Coffee House), there will be an opportunity to ask questions and talk to people living with AIDS.

Concluding the week's activities (Friday, Nov. 11, noon-1 p.m. in the conference room 111A of the Chancellor's Complex) will be Richard P. Keeling, M.D., President of the American College Health Association, speaking about the media and how they have shaped our understanding of AIDS. His talk will also concern the power of caring and sensitivity.

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"Thirty years ago, if you would have told me what I would be talking about on stage today, I would not have believed you," said Mark Russell, political satirist, Saturday night at a dinner dance benefit for the UCSD Medical Center.

One of the things he was talking about at the Hotel Del Coronado event was the labeling of social stereotypes in the '80s. He sarcastically remarked, "I have seen the future... I've seen it... it's weird that you consider that in the next century you are going to have people in old folks homes named Heather and Debbie."

As part of his act, Russell sings and accompanies his comic tunes on the piano while standing. One song, called "The T-word," played on Dukakis' reluctance to say the word, "tax" while campaigning. "Although we never hear the word, we know it when we pay it," Russell sang.

He focused his satire on Los

Angeles when he said, "The two favorite sports in L.A. are jogging and helping a divorced friend move."

No political, cultural, or professional group was safe from Russell's good humored satirical ridicule.

Speaking on the Reagans' recent visit to Moscow, he concluded that "Nancy and Raisa should give it up; the chemistry isn't there!"

Russell added that after a day in Moscow, "Nancy had her staff working all afternoon looking up the Russian word for 'bitch'."

Commenting about the changing times, Russell commented that, "Kids are very sophisticated these days. The other day, two five-year-old kids were talking; one said, 'I just found a condom on the patio.' The other said, 'What's a patio?'"

He also joked about how one generation has received all the media attention during the last 30 years; commenting that the

same generation got attention as the babies of the baby boom, the hippies of the '60s and '70s, the Yuppies of the '80s and, most recently, the DINKs (Double Income No Kids) of the future.

Russell complained that he, on the other hand, is a member of the "lost generation" ignored by the media.

Explaining his generation's lack of publicity, he confessed, "We dared to be dull. Yes sir, we had T-shirts, but what was written on them? NOTHING!"

Complaining that his generation was never labeled with a catchy acronym, Russell announced the creation of his own label. "I'm forming a group called PODWOGs; Parents of DINKs Without Grandchildren."

The majority of proceeds from the \$150 per plate black tie evening will help fund the Ophthalmology Department of the UCSD Medical Center.

Water Polo

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Calder, and Tom Schatz, all scoring two goals apiece. The Bruins' scoring primarily came from Alexis Rousseau and Hank Peterson, both of whom scored three goals. Goalie Randy Franke also turned in a terrific game for the Tritons, making six saves.

UCLA was clearly a bigger and stronger team, and they had a lot more depth. The Bruins carry a squad of 33 men, compared to the Tritons' 12, so they could substi-

tute more often and keep their best players fresh. Fatigue didn't appear to be a major factor in the game, except on a few occasions when some players outswam the Tritons, scoring open goals on Franke.

"Even though we lost," Calder said, "this game gives us a lot of confidence and we leave here on a high note." Brown concurred, pointing out that the game gives the Tritons a lot of confidence going into Colorado Springs. Harper's team, not likely to receive a Regional bid, will settle for the Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) Championships,

which will take place next weekend in Colorado Springs.

Had the Tritons cashed in on a few more opportunities they could have pulled off a major upset despite the officiating.

However, missed shots and poor passing, primarily in the second half, extinguished the only chance UCSD had in overtaking the Bruins.

The Tritons will head into the WWPA Championships as the number one seed in Division III, and if they play anywhere near to the caliber of this weekend, they very well could live up to that top seeding.

M. Soccer

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Rommel, who scored three goals and had one assist.

UCSD started the game by playing very aggressively, forcing constant pressure on the Scot defense. Junior midfielder Scott Goodman scored the first goal at 3:17 into play when he beat a Scot defender one-on-one with the assist from Rommel.

Rommel, who was everywhere this weekend, went on to score the next two goals. The first goal

came at 7:53, after Rommel received a pass from Nguyen in front of the goal and proceeded to kick the ball into the Scot net. Rommel's next score came at 18:24 after he received a long pass from senior Scott Hyver and brilliantly angled the ball past Scot goalie Pat Tinkenberg.

Macalester had quite a hard time generating any offense in the first half, managing just one shot on goal.

The Tritons closed out the scoring in the half with goals from senior Scott Weisenberg at 28:35 and from Rommel at 40:30. In all,

UCSD took 13 shots on goal in the first half as their offense performed incredibly.

Heading into the second half, Macalester showed a more aggressive style of play which slowed the Triton offense. Yet UCSD still managed to score its sixth goal on forward Chris Hanssen's header at 81:25. Mark Melnik provided the assist.

Triton goalie Greg Stadler tried to save the shutout by deflecting a shot from Roger Bridge, but the ball still managed to find the back of the net, concluding the scoring at 6-1.

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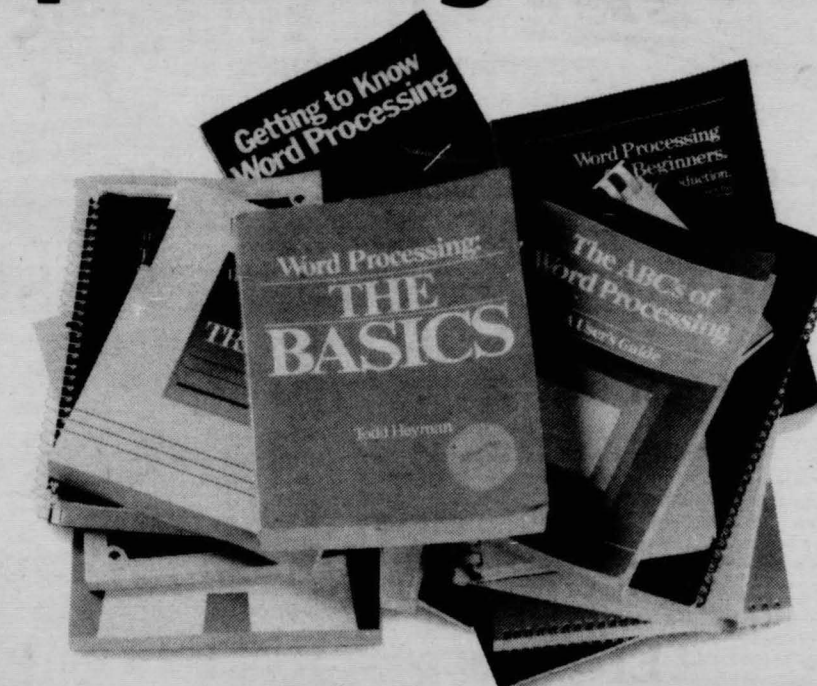
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Noon - There once was a lad named Bill who wanted his girlfriend to go on the pill.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Noon - Weren't you the one bewitched by that witch last Halloween?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
2:00 p.m. - How can cervical cancer be detected?

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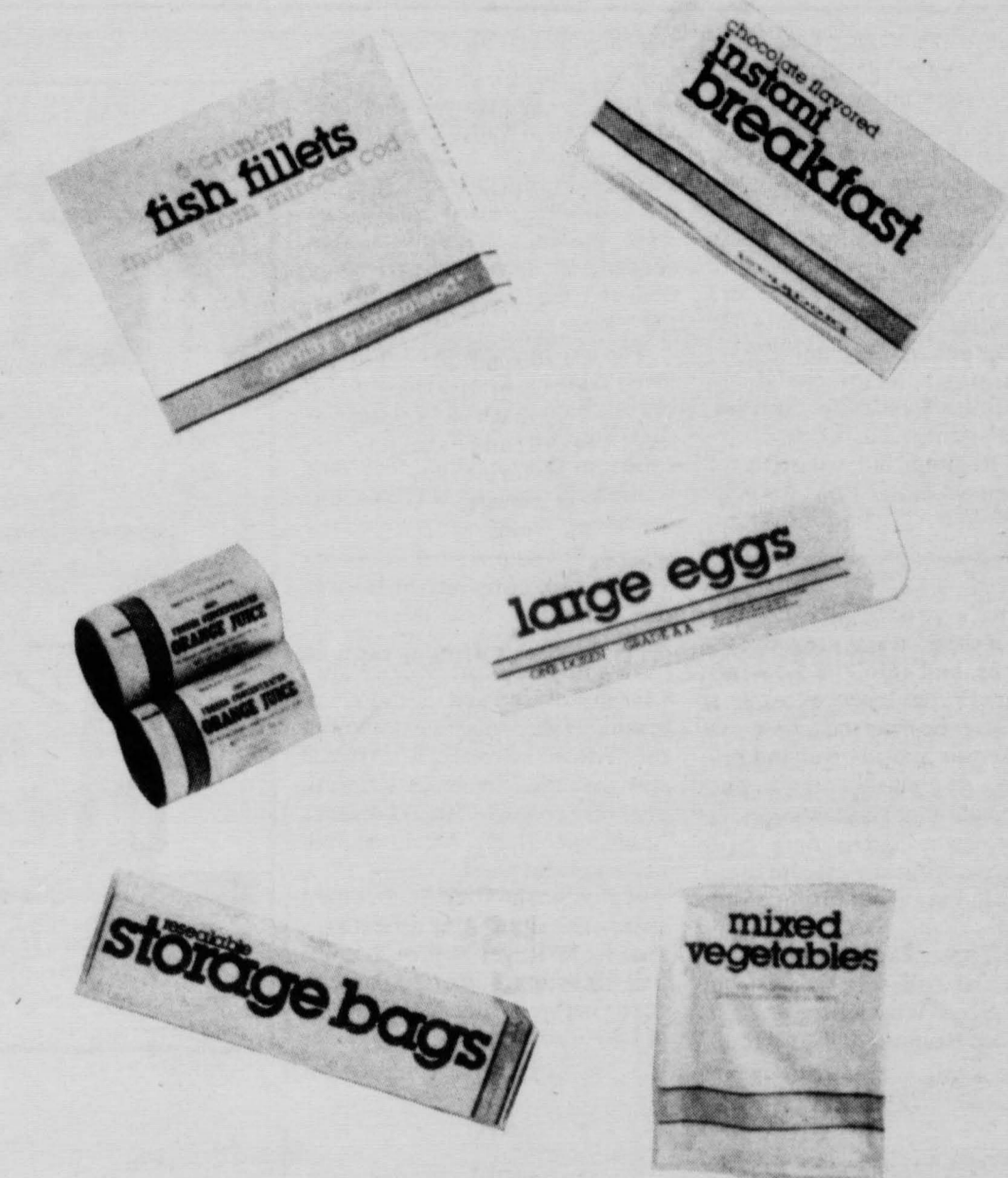
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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
11:00 a.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics

1:30-3:00 p.m. - General Therapy Group for Women

3:00-4:30 p.m. - Recovering from Eating Disorders Group

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8:30-10:00 a.m. - Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group

3:00-4:30 p.m. - Recovering from Eating Disorders Group

4:00-5:30 p.m. - Hispanic Women's Group

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:00-11:30 a.m. - Graduate Women's Group

1:00-2:30 p.m. - Recovering from Eating Disorders Group

3:00-4:30 p.m. - Chicano/Hispanic/Latino Support Group

4:00-5:30 p.m. - Plight of the Eagles: Mastering Life Away From Home

4:30-6:30 p.m. - Social Skills Group

1:00-2:30 p.m. - Overcoming Compulsive Eating Group

2:00-4:00 p.m. - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group

4:00-5:30 p.m. - Campus Black Forum

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6:00 p.m. - Hungry and/or lonely students are welcome to try our food and fellowship each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - BIBLE STUDY: John 7, led by campus Pastor John Huber.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
7:00 p.m. - Kristalnacht Program

7:30 p.m. - Bible Study - Episcopal college students, St. Elizabeth's Church

7:30 p.m. - SCRIPTURE SHARING - Join us for a discussion about how the Bible applies to our lives.

7:00 p.m. - Shabbat service and dinner at Mandeville Suite, Tioga Hall.

11:15 a.m. - "Homelessness" presented by Dr. Monroe Trout.

5:00 and 9:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD.

8:30 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD.

8:00 and 10:00 a.m. - Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish Fellowship.

9:00 a.m. - College age class for study and fellowship held weekly within easy access to campus.

RECREATION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
7:00 p.m. - Windsurf Club meeting at HSS 1305.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - Scottish Country Dance class. Free to everybody.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
5:45 p.m. - Thursday night dinner - homemade food and great company.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a day trip to Julian.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
5:00 p.m. - Pep Band rehearsal. Music Bldg #B202.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. - Israel Activities Council Table in Revelle Plaza.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Hebrew on the Hump.

ENTERTAINMENT
TUESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - FESTIVAL OF INDIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
9:00 p.m. - Born Cross-Eyed at the Che Cafe.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - "Midnight Oil" video presentation and all-you-can-eat dinner.

NOVEMBER 23
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RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7:00 p.m. - Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship sponsors a discussion night on the subject.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
12:00-1:00 p.m. - BIBLE STUDY - This week we'll be going through Mark Chapter 5.

5:00-6:00 p.m. - WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY and Christian Fellowship are available to UCSD students.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8-12
5:00 p.m. - CATHOLIC MASS. Sponsored by the Catholic community at UCSD.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9:30 p.m. - CANDLELIGHT MASS - Celebrate Mass in a reflective and meditative manner.

7:30 p.m. - WEDNESDAY NIGHT DISCUSSION - What a contemporary Catholic believes about Jesus, sin, sex and sexuality from a Christian perspective.

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B.J.'s Sports Trivia Quiz

- Winners will receive two five dollar gift certificates redeemable at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.
This week's questions:
1. What is basketball player Karl Malone's nickname?
2. What are the two new franchises of the NBA?
3. Name two former baseball players who act in commercials for Krylon Spray Paint.

SPORTS

6. Laker forward A.C. Green attended a) Arizona b) Oregon c) Arizona St. d) Oregon St.
7. A Triton is a a)Sungod b)Seagod c) Underworld god d) Sea goddess?
8. Who holds the UCSD single season record for goals in women's soccer?
9. What was the nickname of the U. of Houston dunking tandem which included Clyde Drexler and Akeem Olajuwon?
10. What former baseball catcher was known to have said ridiculous things like "You'd better cut the pizza into four slices - I don't think I can eat eight"?

Women's Volleyball Regionals Come to UCSD

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor
By virtue of their 30-8 overall record, the UCSD women's volleyball team has earned the right to host the NCAA Division III Western Regionals in the Triton Pavilion next weekend.

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M. Soccer Continued from page 20 This marked the exit of Stanislaus goalie Schneider. "I saw Mike [Bradley] on the right side and called for the ball — one defender slid by and the ball just careened off my foot," Brewster recalled. Cal State Stanislaus forward Jose Ramos-Castaneda finished off the first half scoring by putting the Warriors on the board with a penalty kick. The only goal of the second half for the Tritons was scored by Rommel with the most bizarre goal of the day. "Carrick [Brewster] flicked it up, then Thien [Nyuyen] flicked it again," Rommel recalled. "I just ran through, caught the goalie in no man's land, and chipped it through. I don't think the ball ever touched the ground before I got to it." A little later, Ramos-Castaneda notched his second goal of the afternoon, again converting on a penalty kick to frame the final at 4-2. In reference to the Tritons' quick start, Head Coach Derek Armstrong said, "We did exactly what we wanted to in the important periods. We wanted to nullify their forwards and midfielders, and when we did, we were successful." Cal State Stanislaus Head Coach Al Tsacle reflected, "We wanted to hold off their initial assault. I thought if we got through the first 15 to 20 minutes it could go either way. As it turned out, we settled down, but we got off to a bad start." On his decision to start Schneider over Jose Briones, who played in relief at the goalie position, Tsacle mentioned that he'd "... been rotating [my] goalies all season. It was Schneider's turn. He had a bad day." In reference to the Tritons, Tsacle said that "San Diego has a strong team. I told my players it would be the National Championship game today. I think UCSD will win it all." Rommel, dubbed Mr. November by teammates, summed up the attitude of the entire team when he said "We just overpowered them today. We closed down and had hard tackling. We're confident and on a roll." The victory over Macalester the previous day was not nearly as close as the regional championship against Stanislaus. With two minutes left to play, a fog rolled onto the field signaling the end of the game. The outcome, however, had already been determined by halftime as the Tritons built up a 5-0 lead on their way to a 6-1 crushing of the Macalester College Scots. The Tritons were led by See M. SOCCER, page 15

Triton Sports Update... Women's Volleyball UCSD's side of the field. Still, this was an exhibition game for both squads, and the Tritons will face competition closer to their own level when the regular season begins. Water Polo Olympian Greg Boyer scored three goals to lead Sunset San Diego over the Tritons 12-8 in an exhibition game last night. Although the game does not count on UCSD's regular season record, it nevertheless gave the team some practice as it heads to the Western Water Polo Championships in Colorado Springs next weekend. UCSD will be seeded first in the eight team tournament, and will play eighth-seeded Occidental in the first game Friday. Details Thursday in SPORTS. -compiled by Phil Gruen

PHIL'S PRIME PICKS Monday Night Football Favorite HOUSTON Spread Even* Underdog CLEVELAND PHIL'S ANALYSIS... I could go on about how the Browns are 10-4 on Monday nights, have won their last four Monday night contests, and have beaten the Oilers four in a row at the Astrodome (where the game is being played), but it's not really worth it. In order to analyze this game from its proper perspective, it is important to understand this one vital fact: Houston sucks. Even without Kosar, Cleveland could probably win this game with its collective eyes closed. When was the last time the Oilers have been a serious contender (the fact that they made it to the Wildcard game last year was only because the AFC was so weak)? Exactly. I don't think you can remember. I still can't believe they made this an even spread. If the gamblers in Vegas could read by picks, they'd be making millions. I think it's pretty clear that Phil recommends that you...

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CONGRATULATIONS TO BRIAN McMANUS AND THE 1988 UCSD WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM FOR A FIRST-EVER UNDEFEATED SEASON 17-0-2 Ken and Denise Placek

ANNOUNCEMENTS HOUSING SERVICES WANTED. Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The Korean American Student Assoc. (KASA) is holding a general meeting for all those interested on Tues. Nov. 8th at 7 p.m. at HL 1403. Michael Jackson tickets for sale. Two large seats for the November 9th show at Irvine Meadows. 79 MGB, new engine, new tires, overdrive. Enthusiastic Third College students to be Peer Advisors for summer Orientation 89. Raccquetball partner for weekly matches. Word Processing/Typing - IBM Macintosh systems. V.C.R. STEREO repair. TYPIST - Term papers to resumes/rush job. COMPUTER REPAIR, upgrading PC & Macintosh. Word Processing Services. Resumes, will organize, desktop publish and laser print. Is there anyone out there who could use a volunteer, ASL interpreter-in-training? General office help. Good money, flexible hours. Graduate Student-Marketing Asst. Excellent pay for fit, attractive men & women figure models. \$300 a day! Taking phone orders. Need a job during winter break? I need some fun-loving people to work on a Christmas promotional at U.T.C. Theatre Department Winter 1989 Course Offerings. Dances of the World Theatre 125 Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4:00-5:50, MAAC 409L. Acting Ensemble Theatre 12 Undergraduate Production of The Good Woman of Setzu. Introduction to Performance Theatre 12 Section 3 cancelled, Section 9 added as follows: Wednesday 12:00-2:50 MAC 409L, cc: 8622.

FOR SALE. Michael Jackson tickets for sale. Shalom everyone! Oneg Shabbat Friday 11/11, 7 p.m. Help Sigma Kappa "lick" Alzheimer's disease. All campus commuter BBQ Sat. Nov. 12, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. In-N-Out Hamburgers will be on campus Friday November 11 from 11-3 in Petersgn Hall parking lot. Interested photographers: It's not too late - UCSD Triton yearbook needs you. Weekly meetings Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Yearbook office (Student Center, 2nd level) Must have camera. Michael Jackson tickets for sale. Two large seats for the November 9th show at Irvine Meadows. 73 bug, runs and looks good. Schwinn 10 speed \$40. HSO! Skateboard \$35. Round-trip airplane ticket to San Francisco. Furniture for sale. 1982 Ford Mustang, beige, 5 spd, runs good. Honda Aero-50 1985. Excellent condition. CHRISTINA - If your days get too long, or life's just got you going in too many directions - Go shopping. It helps! - Stacy. Hey N.N., hope you had a tactful weekend up at Lopez! Kimmy, don't let the turkeys get you down. Carrick Brewster - The women at the Guardian with you luck at the quarter finals. To Bridgette - I want you to love I think I've already died from the pain. Love? To Gina and Julie: What's your address again? The Man Within. I love the guys in the P-400s. To a certain girl in Building O - I'd love to meet you. J. To Aaron C. You are very sexy - J.Y.

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Men's Soccer Advances to Quarterfinals**Rommel Scores Five to Lead UCSD to Weekend Sweep**

By JAMES M. BURKE
and JONCARLO MARK
Staff Writers

General Rommel led the blitzkrieg that drove the German army through Africa in World War II. Junior Forward Scott Rommel provided that same leadership Saturday and Sunday scoring five goals over the span of the two days and catapulting UCSD into the NCAA Division III quarterfinals. The Tritons combined a 4-2 victory over the Cal State Stanislaus Warriors Sunday with a 6-1 win over the Macalester College Scots to earn the right to advance.

UCSD will play Emory College of Atlanta in next weekend's quarterfinals, but the location and time will not be announced until later today. Emory (14-4-3), ranked 24th in the tournament and fourth in its four-team bracket, pulled major upsets over both Bethany of West Virginia and North Carolina Wesleyan.

The Triton blitzkrieg virtually

ended the Sunday game against CSU Stanislaus before it started, scoring three goals within the first 10 minutes.

Scarcely four and one-half minutes into the game, midfielder Mike Kappes slid a pass just in front of a Warrior defender to Thien Nguyen, who banged one home from 10 yards out on the rights side of the goal to give UCSD a 1-0 advantage.

With the net just recovering from the impact of the first goal, Nguyen, who led UCSD in assists during the regular season, struck again. He broke away down the left sideline and passed to Rommel who promptly rolled the ball past Stanislaus goalie Jack Schneider for a 2-0 lead.

"I just wanted to penetrate and go through players. The defense wasn't that much of a problem today," Nguyen commented later.

Carrick Brewster capped the Triton scoring blitz, taking a pass from Mike Bradley, dribbling past one defender, and striking gold at the 10:02 mark of the first half.

See M. SOCCER, page 18

Coach Derek Armstrong tried to explain to his star forward that he should let others score (right) ... but Scott Rommel would not listen, as his five goals over the weekend would attest (below).



Bryan Bilyeu/Guardian



Photo by Rich Pecjak

Women's Soccer Dominates in Minnesota; Advances to Nationals

By A. C. LEE
Staff Writer

There's a saying that neither rain, sleet, nor snow can stop a mailman from delivering the mail. That also seems to be the case for the UCSD women's soccer team, as it won both of its NCAA Division III Regional games in four inches of snow and below freezing temperatures in St. Paul, Minnesota this weekend.

Since the postman always rings twice, the Tritons came off a Saturday win against St. Thomas college with a 2-0 victory over Cortland State which gave them the West Region Championship Title.

Felicia Faro scored the first goal on an assist by Kalyn Shea early on, and Toni Krumme scored UCSD's second goal on a 35-yard free kick 28 minutes into the game. In addition, the Tritons outshot Cortland State 14-6 and extended their shutout record to seventeen games.

The top-seeded Tritons (19-0-2) will now advance to the NCAA Division III National Tournament and play Ithaca, New York, at the home field of William Smith College in Geneva, New York. The other game pits William Smith and Methodist of North Carolina.

Saturday, UCSD got a taste of sweet revenge when it defeated St. Thomas College 3-0. Last year, St. Thomas upset the Tritons 1-0 and consequently knocked them out of tournament play.

Krumme, who had not scored at all during the regular season, scored twice Saturday on assists from Heather Mauro and Faro.

Katy Dulock added to her Triton record when she scored her 21st goal of the season.

Tempers Erupt at TKE-Phi Delt Volleyball Final

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

Friday night's IFC Volleyball final between the fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta was cancelled when a scuffle broke out in the stands during the second game at the Triton Pavilion. At the time of the ruckus, the TKE's held a 1-0 advantage in the set and were winning the second game by a 6-0 score.

According to one spokesperson, there were no punches thrown but the commotion in itself inevitably caused the officials to cancel the match. At press time, the reasons for the scuffle and who may have initiated it were still under investigation.

Further commotion occurred when TKE member Matt Randolph accidentally smashed his head into one of the glass doors at the entrance to the gym, shattering the glass and drawing a great deal of attention. This occurrence, however, was not known to have any direct relation to the fuss inside.

The TKE's had reached the finals by defeating each of Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Pi handily, while the Phi Delt's struggled somewhat but nevertheless overcame both Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Kappa Phi to earn the right to the finals. The Phi Delt's received a bye in round one due to their overall IFC sports championship last year.

Tritons Perform Well in 10-6 loss**UCLA Too Much for Tritons**

By DAVID POTICHA
Contributing Writer

The 2nd-ranked UCLA Bruins men's water polo team came to UCSD expecting to dominate and eventually crush the 8th-ranked Tritons. UCLA, coming off a huge loss to Cal the night before, was ranked second for the first time in months. The Bruins were heavily favored, but someone forgot to mention that to the Tritons.

Junior David Calder called it the "best game we've played all year," as the Tritons stayed close the entire game, finally conceding to UCLA by a 10-6 score.

Coach Denny Harper also

thought the Tritons played fantastically but he was furious about what he termed "the worst officiated game I've ever seen." According to Harper, the referee on one side of the pool "consistently favored UCLA."

Harper said he could see that UCLA was controlling the game for the most part, but that "every time we even had a chance to put ourselves into a position to win, the official made a poor call." The official was allowing a lot of "underwater hacking" according to Calder, and Harper said that this official will "never work a Tritons game again, period."

The 10-6 score does not justify the actual closeness of the game. The Tritons had plenty of scoring

opportunities, but some of their shots just refused to fall.

Despite the circumstances, Harper thought his squad "adapted great to the officiating." Most notably so was sophomore Jason "Turtle" Brown. According to Turtle, his job going into the game was to "get a lot of kick-outs and fouls, but not to take a lot of shots." However, the referee refused to call the obvious fouls, and Brown was continually mugged in front of the goal. Therefore, he simply shot the ball when he got it toward the end of the game, scoring two nifty scoop shots that the Bruin goalie never even reacted to.

The scoring for the Tritons was divided evenly between Brown,

See WATER POLO, page 15

Upcoming UCSD Intercollegiate Action...

What	Who	When	
Basketball (M)	S.D. COMM. COLLEGE	Nov. 5	7:30 p.m.
Basketball (W)	UCSD ALUMNI	Nov. 12	TBA
Fencing (M & W)	UCLA & Long Beach St. (at L.B.)	Nov. 12	11:00 a.m.
Soccer (W)	Ithaca College (NY)	Nov. 12	TBA
Soccer (M)	To be announced	Nov. 12 & 13	TBA
Swim and Div. (M & W)	CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE	Nov. 12	11:00 a.m.
Volleyball (W)	POMONA-PITZER or M.I.T.	Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.
Water polo (M)	OCCIDENTAL (at Air Force)	Nov. 11	TBA