

# The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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## La Jolla's Gold Rush: who will get there first?

By MICHAEL AHN

As far as Bob Starkey is concerned, the year 1990 is about 12 months away. Starkey, an analytical studies officer for UCSD Planning, acts as a sort of gatherer of vital numbers for the university. The numbers that Starkey compiles, to a large degree dictate growth for the campus, and what he has found is that this year, UCSD has almost enough students to meet the original growth projection for the year 1990.

Approximately 12,850 undergraduates are attending school here this year. The number projected for undergraduates on campus five years from now was 13,500. According to Starkey, we should cross that threshold next year.

"This is slower than we have grown," said Starkey. "We grew about 35 percent in the last five years."

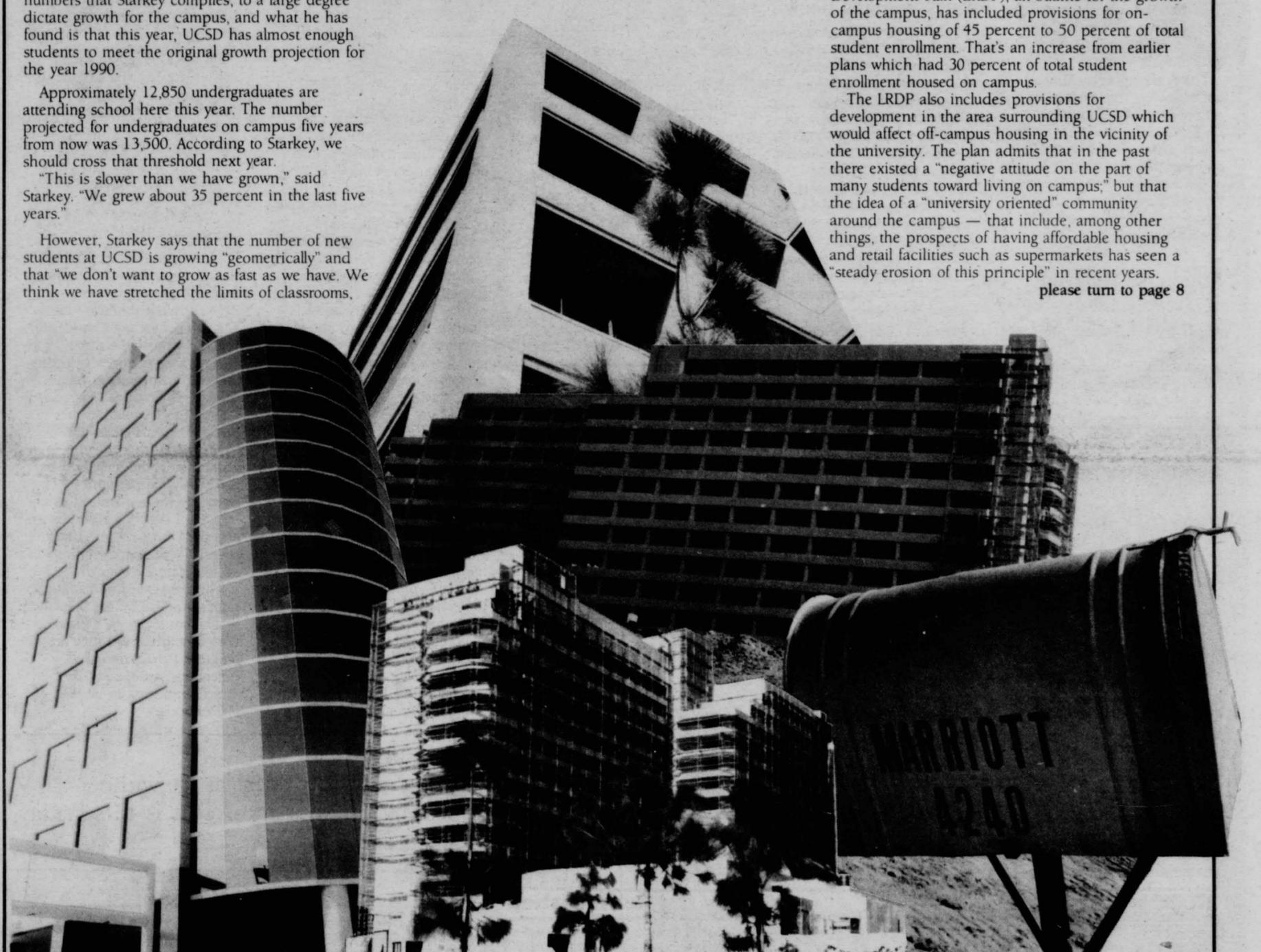
However, Starkey says that the number of new students at UCSD is growing "geometrically" and that "we don't want to grow as fast as we have. We think we have stretched the limits of classrooms,

faculty ratios and TAs. We want to slow growth down."

All those people coming to UCSD will fill the dorms and housing around the campus. Provisions are being made on campus; UCSD's Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), an outline for the growth of the campus, has included provisions for on-campus housing of 45 percent to 50 percent of total student enrollment. That's an increase from earlier plans which had 30 percent of total student enrollment housed on campus.

The LRDP also includes provisions for development in the area surrounding UCSD which would affect off-campus housing in the vicinity of the university. The plan admits that in the past there existed a "negative attitude on the part of many students toward living on campus;" but that the idea of a "university oriented" community around the campus — that include, among other things, the prospects of having affordable housing and retail facilities such as supermarkets has seen a "steady erosion of this principle" in recent years.

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# SHORTS

## Dr. Doolittle receives honor

UCSD chemistry professor Dr. Russell Doolittle and mathematics professor Dr. Michael Freedman have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, considered one of the highest honors a faculty member can attain.

The latest election brings to 196 the number of UC faculty who are members of the prestigious Cambridge, Massachusetts based organization. They were among 85 selected nationwide at the Academy's 208th annual meeting held in May.

The Academy is a national honor society with an active membership of approximately 2,400 scholars, artists and public figures. It was founded in 1780 by John Adams and other leaders of the American revolution.

In all, there were 13 new members elected from the UC system this year.

## Kimonos displayed at Grove Gallery

Artists Jay Whaley and Carolyn Clark Bush will show jewelry, wood sculpture and hand-painted silk kimonos in their show they call "Illusions/Allusions," at the University of California, San Diego UC Crafts Center/Grove Gallery, from Oct. 21-Nov. 2.

With her painted silks and kimonos, San Diego artist Carolyn Clark Bush says she continually explores the relationship between object and pattern, form and function.

"The patterns in my current work allude to the objective image of fish; the form of the kimono alludes to the function of ceremonial clothing," Bush said.

Whaley's jewelry and sculpture is understated and contemporary. "My jewelry is meant to be worn by men and women alike. I resist the influences of bizarre forms and exotic materials, preferring to create forms with a more enduring and intrinsically valuable quality," he said.

The works of Bush and Whaley are well known in the

San Diego area. For two years, Whaley was "the Gaslamp Jeweler," demonstrating jewelry-making in the lobby of San Diego Jeweler's Exchange Building. Bush is a gallery assistant at the Installation Gallery in San Diego.

The UC Crafts Center/Grove Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Ron Carlson at 452-2637.

## Sociology faculty writes winning books

Two faculty members of the University of California, San Diego Department of Sociology have won major awards for their recently published books.

Richard Madsen, associate professor of sociology and director of the UCSD Chinese Studies Program won the C. Wright Mills Award from the Society for the Study of Social Problems for his book, *Morality and Power in a Chinese Village*. The book is about the moral basis of political activism in China, especially during the Cultural Revolution.

Kristin Luker, associate professor of sociology, was named a winner of the Charles Horton Cooley Award for her book, *Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood*. Luker received her award from the Society for Symbolic Interaction based in Washington, D.C.

Her book, which was also nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, examines the abortion controversy and why it has become such an emotionally and socially important issue.

Both Madsen's and Luker's books were published by the University of California Press.

Department chairman Andrew Scull noted that the UCSD sociology department has been "extraordinarily productive" in publishing books during the past couple of years.

"Last fall we organized a book fair for books published by our faculty over the preceding two years and there were more than 20 books on display, an exceptional record of productivity for a faculty of 21," said Scull.

## UC President speaks out on Pacific Rim

By RACHEL FREIFELDER, Senior Staff Writer

UNIVERSITIES AND colleges should improve their effectiveness in preparing Pacific Rim nations, University of California President David Gardner told a group of legislators from about 30 states at conference this week.

The conference, held at UC Berkeley and co-sponsored by the State Legislative Leaders' Foundation of Boston, Mass., brought together a large group of state legislators to discuss the growing international importance of countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

According to systemwide news sources, the purpose was to better inform these legislators. The American educational system was not a central topic, Gardner hosted the conference but did not actually participate. A spokesperson said, however, that Gardner "has made it one of his priorities to address the issues of Pacific relations" and is especially concerned with Japan and Latin America.

"We are witnessing a major shift of power and influence towards the countries of the Pacific Rim, and so far, at least, there is little evidence that we are ready to deal with the implications of that shift," Gardner said to conference participants.

## Medical researcher named Pew Scholar

Dr. Douglass J. Forbes, an assistant professor of biology at the University of California, San Diego, has been named a Pew Scholar in the biomedical sciences by the Pew Memorial Trust, Philadelphia. As one of 20 young medical researchers throughout the country to be selected for the program, she will receive a total of \$200,000 in \$50,000 annual installments during the next four years. The awards are the first to be made by the newly formed scholars program.

Forbes, who last year completed an American Cancer Society senior postdoctoral fellowship at UCSF, is conducting basic research in cell biology. She is investigating cell functions using synthetic nuclei, with a focus on gene expression and protein transport in and out of nuclei.

education in America. He feels that our educational system does not do enough to prepare student for ever-increasing international involvements. Dr. Wyman is particularly concerned about the lack of foreign language and particularly non-Western languages in most students' programs. Especially important is training at the precollegiate level in languages and cross-cultural studies.

Wyman said he would especially like to see the Japanese Studies Program strengthened at UCSD. More courses on Japan should be offered, along with courses in international business, e.g. multinational corporations and developing nations.

On the topic of an Ethnic Studies department, Wyman is less positive. "I would have to know exactly what it was. Departments tend to be organized around disciplines; I think that's a good idea."

Both Wyman and Peterson support enthusiastically the proposed Graduate School of International Relations.

The conference may be significant for the UC system in terms of setting precedents. Wyman noted that the State Legislative Leaders' Foundation ordinarily meets in Massachusetts and restricts its topics to management issues.

This is the first time such a large group of legislators has met to discuss a global issue, and Wyman feels that the choice of California as the location was not purely happenstance. "The state is being recognized as an important base for such events, and the University of California is similarly being recognized as an intellectual center."

The Gardner administration hopes this will be the first of several conferences. Office representatives said they are building a program called Emerging Issues, a series of annual symposia to be held on UC campuses.

The Regents proposed budget for 1986-87 includes an additional \$1 million for research on the Pacific Basin, as well as funds to establish a Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, the first of its kind in the nation. They also hope to expand the Education Abroad Program from 125 to 525 students. Gardner has no concrete suggestions for changes in the UC curriculum.

Experts on a wide variety of fields presented their knowledge for the legislators' benefit. UC faculty attending included two from UCSD: Melvin N.A. Peterson, project director of the Deep Sea Drilling Project and Donald L. Wyman, public affairs director for the U.S.-Mexico Studies Center.

When asked about the relevance of his involvement, Peterson explained that the conference was not limited to issues of international politics, but addressed all facets of human activities involving the Pacific Basin. He said he spoke on the resource potentials of the ocean and processes for resource recovery.

With respect to Gardner's statements, Peterson said he would "... agree very much (that) it is important to be internationally informed, responsive and sensitive." He describes his own project as "probably the world's finest example of international cooperation.... Unlike many who go international just to get funding.... (we are a) truly cooperative scientific venture. (We got) \$1 million from each of five non-U.S. countries (and share) advice and results. It's certainly productive to operate in the international mode."

Like Gardner, Peterson sees no immediate need for changes in academic curricula.

Wyman, who spoke at the conference on newly industrializing nations and especially the debt crisis in Latin America, had more to say about

## Remember.

The last day to drop classes without a 'W' appearing on your transcript is this Friday, October 25.

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## Police searching for campus rapist

By MATT LAIT

A MAN ATTACKED and raped a 39-year-old female UCSD staff member while she was jogging on-campus Wednesday afternoon, UCSD Police said.

The incident occurred at 1:15 on the par course in the wooded area north of Central Library. As she jogged past station #12 on the course, the woman was overtaken by the suspect who forced her into the surrounding bushes at knife point, police said. The suspect then raped her and fled from the scene.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 30s, approximately 6 feet tall, 190 pounds, of muscular build with short brown hair and possibly brown eyes. He was wearing a blue baseball cap, white T-shirt, white socks, colored tennis shoes and dark sunglasses.

Sergeant Robert Jones of the UCSD campus police speculated, "The suspect was positioned on the top of the hill where he could see her running towards him and could see that she was alone with nobody near her. That part of the course lends itself real well for this type of situation to occur. It makes for an attractive nuisance," he said.

The police ask that anybody jogging on the course around the time of the incident who might have seen a man fitting the

suspect's description, looking suspicious or jogging in the opposite direction, to contact them.

This is the eighth reported rape at UCSD in 11 years. The last occurrence was in September 1984; the one prior to that was reported in October 1982. In



Composite sketch of man suspected of raping woman Wednesday

both cases the suspects were apprehended.

Sergeant Jones said that UCSD is a relatively safe campus but that people should not have a false sense of security.

People should keep aware of potential dangers. "Don't run alone," warned Jones. "Not that I'm blaming the victim, she should have a right to jog where and when she pleases. For something like this to happen is damned unfair."

Community Service Officers (CSOs) provide escort services for anyone on campus from 5 pm to 1 am, 7 days a week. CSOs can be contacted by calling 452-4360.

## What would they say?

## Talking to the animals

By NIKI NEWLANDS, Staff Writer

IN A LECTURE on interspecies communication last Wednesday evening at UCSD, Joanne Tanner, representing Dr. Francine Patterson and the Gorilla Foundation, made the suggestion that humans and apes ought to be placed in the same genus, due to a number of startling similarities between them, including the ability to acquire language.

The similarity in chromosomal makeup of chimpanzees and humans and of gorillas and humans is approximately 97 percent, Tanner said. Morphologically, the structures of the gorilla and chimpanzee are basically identical to human structure, with the exception of the proportional length of the apes' limbs. Both chimpanzees and gorillas have the same kinds of muscles as humans, and the same organ placement.

The lecture was presented in Mandeville Auditorium by UCSD Extension, in conjunction with Muir College, the San Diego Zoological Society, and Ralphs Groceries Corporation. Entitled, "If Apes Could Talk, What Would They Say?," the symposium covered two current research projects on primate linguistics: Dr. Francine Patterson's work with two gorillas, Koko and Michael, and Dr. Roger Fouts'



research with the chimp, Washoe.

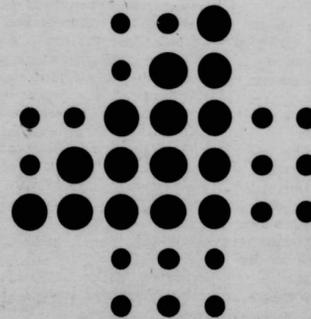
Don Lindberg, a primate researcher at the San Diego Zoo, noted that when studies in primate linguistics began, researchers soon found that apes are incapable of producing phonetics like humans because of a fundamental difference in their vocal tracts.

Beatrice and Allen Gardner, two prominent chimpanzee researchers, by-passed this limitation by approaching interspecies communication through the use of sign language.

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## ENGINEERING MAJORS

A Sign of Good Things To Come



Meet the Representatives of American Edwards Laboratories  
We'll be on campus the following dates  
**Presentation: October 22**  
**On-Campus Interviews: November 5-6**

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Sat. Oct. 26  
8-10 p.m. boarding time: 7:30

Live D.J., refreshments  
Wear your Halloween costume!!

Tickets: \$5 at UEO Box Office  
Maps available at UEO Box Office and Warren Resident Dean's Office.

# Opinions

## The Golden Triangle gets rusty

As we write, the controversy is already raging over the pro-growth initiative, Proposition A; we at the University of California, San Diego exist, and have existed in the center of boom-town growth — the likes of which haven't been seen since the gold-rush. Only, this growth is focused on another form of gold — the Golden Triangle. Corporations leasing or buying land surrounding the university for purposes of creating office space for corporate headquarters are getting some of the most temperate country in the world. The climate is conducive to conventions, the area, choice for development.

It doesn't take an acutely aware person to see the raging development occurring east of campus. Most of us have become quite oblivious to this kind of building. Likewise, most older students and tenured faculty have gotten quite used to traveling between seven and 10 miles between home and school. Hell, it's another sunny day, ride your bike.

However, and this is the gist of the matter, there exists a certain alienation, a subtle feeling that things aren't quite right. You look east, and suddenly you can't see Mount

Laguna from the medical school anymore. This fall you had to go further away to find a house to live in, that didn't cost three times your monthly salary. Traffic is getting worse. Anti-growth mayors are found guilty, and pro-growth fiends await in the wings drooling. It dawns on you that you never had any power in the construction of your lifestyle or in your community. It is clear that corporate jobs are all that could be had, and condominiums are all you can afford to buy. Urban growth surrounds you, the country now hours away. With that particular sinking feeling that exemplifies the alienated loss of your productive power, you acknowledge that San Diego used to be a nice town, but it has grown up into just another horrible rendition of Los Angeles.

So you leave the beaches to find room elsewhere; besides, for your next promotion you have to transfer to Buffalo, Pittsburgh or maybe even Gary, Indiana, where they say suicide is redundant 'cause you're already dead. We're spoiled here and we know it. The giant corporations know it too; why else would they want tax-deductible shelter from the storm, here in sunny La Jolla? Why else would 30-year city plans be bought out and sacrificed to the great corporate wizards in return for the holy greenback? Children, we are all spoiled. Let's keep it that way.

## LETTERS LET

### Rescue Money

**Editor:**  
In the October 7 issue of the *Guardian*, Joe Wainio raised the issue of "Ignoring the Third World" and suggested that the Reagan administration's plans to spend \$24 billion on Star Wars could be better spent if given to the Third World as a solution for poverty and hunger.

To help find a method to help the Third World, perhaps a "Third World Success Story" — a country that rose from insignificance to a world power — could offer some guidance in creating a nation in which "the issue for at least 90 percent of the population is not survival, but rather which luxuries must be foregone."

The United States began the same way as did many of today's Third World countries, with independence from the British Empire. Before independence, settling the New World meant a struggle to survive. One of the most famous groups of settlers, the Pilgrims of the Mayflower, had to deal with the problem of allocating scarce resources. The first year, as recounted by Governor Bradford in his diary, everything was distributed "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs" — a true egalitarian system wherein all crops were stored in a community warehouse and drawn from by each family as needed.

During the first winter, Governor Bradford noticed a problem with this system. The Pilgrims were starving. The following year he issued a new plan — each family would only get what they produced themselves. Lo and behold, when before only Dad had been working the fields, now Mom and the kids were out there, too. Everyone had a stake in the production of food and were rewarded for their own results. Food became plentiful. This system of self-reliance became indicative of the people that would build the United States.

Many years later, the U.S. Constitution became the formula for success: The guarantee of personal liberty and the ownership of private property, democratic government with a free-enterprise economic system. This is what turned a fledgling country into a superpower — a system so efficient that a mere 3 percent of the U.S. population feeds not only the United States, but a hundred million people in

the rest of the world.

I realize that this is a drastic oversimplification of the U.S. history and that today's Third World is different than the New World, but the point is still valid — personal freedom and property rights encourage the hard work and creativity that provide us with the standard of living that leads us to worry about luxuries and not necessities, the reason the United States has trouble keeping people out and the Soviets must build a wall to keep people in.

While it's true that a continent full of natural resources helped the growth of the United States, other countries have similar success without them. Japan today is surely an economic superpower. A nation poor in resources and an industrial base virtually destroyed by WWII, Japan built a new economy modeled directly on the United States. In four decades Japan has grown to rival the United States in technology and exports. West Germany has also experienced similar success. Compare this to the dismal performance of socialist East Germany, modeled after the same economic disaster that most Third World countries emulate — the Soviet Union.

Russia was once known as the "Breadbasket of Europe," but

Ethiopians are still starving because of the actions of their government. While people starved, donated food was stacked on docks because the Ethiopian government chose to use its trucks to relocate people for political reasons rather than for distributing food. Several cases have been reported where the government forced thousands away from Western aid center or had MIGs strafe aid convoys to war torn areas. The cycle of starvation is guaranteed because the Ethiopian government pursues Marxist goals rather than humanitarian goals. There has been recent drought relief from seasonal rains, but 90 percent of the farmlands went unplanted, mostly because of the government's relocation programs.

Unfortunately, Ethiopia is just one of many cases where a Third World government has foiled U.S. aid efforts. Some years ago, shortly after gaining its independence, Bangladesh suffered a severe famine (remember the Concert for Bangladesh?) and the Western world came to the rescue.

Experience has shown that ever-increasing aid is not a long term solution to world hunger. What is required is help for the Third World to develop a working free-enterprise system

With all due respect, may I assume you are not a fan of the American League West? Or, could you possibly be from L.A.? Maybe neither. But something has to be set straight.

Please be aware that the Kansas City Royals have a very large and consistent following. They have made it to the playoffs every year since 1977 with the exception of one season. How many teams match this?

Further, they now have the opportunity and chance to clinch the World Series. But instead of noting such outstanding statistics, you have elected to discuss how the Midwest is a poor market for sports ratings. Let me tell you, sports promotion is one of the hottest industries in the Midwest at the present. Moreover, I sincerely doubt that any network would be carrying a Series if they thought they would do so poorly as to break even.

So please . . . lighten up. Give two superior baseball teams a fair shake. Enjoy the Series for what it is . . . SPORT . . . not a prospective monopoly for a network. That's not the players' concern at this point. Why should it be yours?

I will grant you that the Cardinals have speed . . . and turf may help. But it may very well help the Royals too. Who knows?

George Brett is one of the best players in baseball, regardless of leagues. He is not trying to be any "Mr. October." He is doing what he chooses to do with his life. And fortunately for him, he is very good at it. He is by no means the only reason why the Royals are going to the World Series. You had almost insinuated this in your article. Do you believe that one player can carry a team so far? Be serious. There are many people in baseball who have put days, weeks, years, and in some cases, entire lifetimes into a dream known as Baseball.

Who are you to be such a judgmental critic? Maybe you have realized their greatness and don't know how to talk about them.

I personally live with these same attitudes every day of my life. Give it a rest.

My father happens to be the manager of the Kansas City Royals . . . and I am quite proud of it. So here's to a good Series. And that's all.

Jana L. Howser

### Already Liberated

**Editor:**  
The September 23 issue of *The Guardian* ran a commentary written by Patti Orozco entitled "Women Stunted Under Patriarchy." I am impelled to reply in kind. Ms. Orozco evidently is an angry and upset woman who will relax only when at least 50 percent of the male members of our legislatures are ran bodily out of town and tarred and feathered by a wild group of liberated, hard-working and well-paid assemblywomen along the way. After disposing of the dirty patriarchy, the enlightened women will stampede in formation to Capitol Hill and rewrite all those laws that have been suppressing the desires and ambitions of "real" women all these years.

In her anger, Ms. Orozco has confused contemporary American social patterns with legislative action. The American woman has had to work hard and long to gain a foothold in a male-dominated workplace, and her efforts have been very worthy of praise from men and women. And I would like to add, those efforts have also been fairly well documented. But Ms. Orozco is unaware of any progress by women in the last two decades — she rants and raves about the poor subjugated woman who has had to suffer the binding restraints of femininity in a society of capitalistic and greedy men. And in her opening statement, she lays a big part of the blame on men "in patriarchal robes that reign over an oppressed majority. . . ." She evidently sees Congress as a vast hall of granite-chinned, cruel men who meet in smoky rooms, plotting how to keep those lowly women in their place. She even accuses our evil male legislatures of "upholding" these terrible laws. A review of the basic framework of our federal government and its branches would be in order, Ms. Orozco.

And while espousing nothing less than a socio/cultural/legal revolution, Ms. Orozco yet diminishes the capabilities of an 18-year old "daughter of a successful businessman" because she "believes she can accomplish anything," evidently a naive and uninformed belief. Would Ms. Orozco be happier if this deprived young "freshperson" was as angry and stunted as she is?

I do not mean to imply that

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## Terrorism Uncovered: IV

# Into the minds of the actors

By DAVID RICHARD

What compels the terrorist? A popular misperception remains that terrorists are uncontrollable psychopaths, devoid of compassion. In fact, the terrorist may feel a deep and pressing motivation, one that justifies violence in the name of morality or idealism. Killing is consciously perceived, and popularity espoused, as a reaction to an unjust system, never as an end in itself. In this way the terrorist is able to compete with the nation-state for popular approval.

The terrorist often has particularly strong political beliefs. These beliefs may be expressed through active nationalism, anarchism, Marxism; in sum, a whole range of ideologies. But one point is clear — regardless of its particular manifestation, the ideology is useful for the terrorist in that it provides a context for violence. The PLO justifies the murder of Israelis in the name of a Palestinian homeland. The Provisional IRA bombs British establishments in the name of a free Ireland. The Armenian terrorists, both the right-wing JGAC and the Marxist ASALA, assassinate Turkish diplomats to avenge the murder of one million Armenians in the 1890s. Same action, different context.

Whether violence is justified is beyond the scope of this article; what is of concern is the specific

motivation underlying the terrorist action. It is this motivation that provides the basis of support for the terrorist. Without it, terrorism achieves little success in altering the course of history.

### Justifications of Violence

The effectiveness of terrorism can be judged primarily in the context of it appeal to a target population. If the group receives broad popular support, its motivation for action (e.g. — reaction to the nation-state, ideology, etc.) could be considered of popular appeal. Nationalists who utilize the tactics of terrorism, such as the Tupamaros in Uruguay, are extremely effective primarily because they have the sympathy of the public. When the attacked government is perceived as unjust, particularly by its own population, the terrorist becomes Robin Hood incarnate.

However, most terrorists do not have a burning sense of nationalism. The above observation does not explain the existence of the Baader-Meinhof gang, the British Angry Brigade, or the Japanese Red Army Faction. Indeed, even the Provisional IRA no longer receives much support from the Catholic community it is committed to liberate. This is because the Provisional IRA has no particular political theory other than a mish-mash of

revolutionary dogma along the lines of Carlos Marighela, the famous Latin who advocated provoking repression from the nation-state in the hopes of catalyzing a popular revolution. But, contrary to Marighela's vision, these groups have failed to "catalyze" the revolution. In fact, little has been accomplished other than the killing of many innocent people.

### A Psychological Explanation

So why do the terrorists persist? Why does the PLO continue to kill Israelis when such killing achieves no political success and results only in Israeli retaliation? Terrorism without support (i.e. — a justification accepted by the public) has yet to overthrow any government. The Italian Red Brigades continue to kill, continue to terrorize and continue to fail in their pursuit of revolution. How does one explain human behavior which persists despite indisputable evidence that it has failed in its chief objective? Are we left only with the power of dogma, the power of ideology to explain behavior? That in itself is not an answer, indeed, it circumvents the question altogether. For if a terrorist recognizes the failure of his action to catalyze the masses, he must by extension recognize the failure of his ideology to explain what type of action can be accurately considered a catalyst.

In sum, simply pointing at ideology is a hollow answer.

Terrorism thrives, despite its political failure, simply because it provides the terrorist with some very important reinforcements. First of all, violence is the tool of the polistaraxic, the upsetter of the community. From violence, the terrorist experiences a reaffirmation of his self-esteem. As a member of a group, particularly one which operates under such intense pressure, the terrorist experiences depersonalization (in the form of submitting individuality for the cause) as well as deceptively powerful feelings of control over society. The terrorist acquires a belief in the magic of violence since violence tends to actualize one's ideology. It no longer is theory; it is now life. The terrorist is committed to a course of action. For the ideologue, it is the natural synthesis of idealism with reality.

Thus, terrorism continues, it continues not because its political goals are obtained (indeed, they rarely are) but because the act of terrorism itself provides some very powerful incentives for repetition. In Western societies, the danger of terrorism is not so much the potential for revolution, but the backlash of the government. Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada did not hesitate to send the armed forces into the streets

in 1975 when the FLQ kidnapped two Canadian officials. Instead of catalyzing a revolution, the FLQ only succeeded in provoking the temporary suspension of basic rights Canadians have so long treasured. Has the FLQ achieved any greater credibility? Not in the least.

The true threat to the terrorist's livelihood comes not from the government it attacks, but from the target population it contends to impress. If the terrorist is negatively perceived by the target population he seeks to "catalyze," society will naturally accept measures which punish the terrorist for his actions. Image is everything. If the public accepts as just the motivation for action, the likelihood of the public accepting harsh countermeasures by a government are remote. Such was the case in Uruguay.

Terrorism is a self-fulfilling action. It does not necessarily need the realization of ultimate goals to encourage its occurrence. The act itself encourages repetition. When terrorism achieves popular support, when its goals are seen as legitimate, then the potential for revolution is real. When it does not achieve support, it continues simply because it has become an end in itself. A political psychotherapy of sorts, it has withstood the measure of time.

UC CHAMBER
SAN MUSIC
DIEGO SERIES



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1985 1986

**BEAUX ARTS TRIO**  
The first performance of the renowned trio's 30th Anniversary Tour.  
Program features work by Mozart, Beethoven & Schubert  
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# Washington wives: Under the blade

By Jamie Oliff

Biff Spoonhead and his best friend Merf Lupo loved to sit back and listen to John Denver records on Friday nights after an exhausting night on the town with their Community Bowling League. "Paradise! A John Denver exclusive!" Biff was astonished when Merf brought out his friend's favorite tune. "When I was a child," Biff sang along, "my family would travel/Down to western Kentucky/Where my parents were born. I love it! Oh Merf! John puts everything so eloquently, so elaborated!"

"But there's more," Merf eagerly pointed out, taking care not to scratch the precious record in his immediate excitement. "All his greatest hits are on the backside with the lyrics written on the jacket. I am so glad the Parents' Music Resource Center did not ban John's lyrics."

So they sat for five hours amidst their mutual hero as he sang of flowery poppy fields in Nebraska and snow-capped Alps.

"Oh Merf!" cried Biff with much glee, hardly able to conceal his happiness. "Isn't life just delicious with people like that who care so much about us to want to protect us from profanity?"

"Peachy, Biff. Life is but a dream apart from reality — so they say. And John is such a talent! Those Senators' wives sure knew exactly what they were doing."

"Yes!" squealed Biff in sheer delight at his friend's insight. "If it were not for the Parents' Music Resource Center rating and banning sexually explicit rock lyrics, we might still be faced with dreadful nightstalkers under the influence of AC/DC going around mutilating people. Or even — horrors upon bloody horrors! — innocent bystanders like ourselves forced to tell Miss Teacher we saw Jojo smokin' in the boys room. Now there's no incentive to do that."

"Or remember last year when Euphonia Ditzo stabbed her pet ladybug to death and then threatened to kill herself on her dad's private plane in tribute to the late great Randy Rhoads . . . ?"

" . . . or when Marlon — O be still my tender heart — gave Miss Teacher a dirty look after she accused him of playing his guitar too loud in class?"

"What is a dirty look anyhow?"

"Who knows," said Biff, panting and turning crimson in excitement. John Denver did it to him every time. "You know, I want to grow up to marry a girl just like Senator Albert Gore's wife Tipper. Did you realize that at the Senate Commerce Committee hearing, she actually had to read — aloud! — some of those nasty heavy metal rock lyrics? Such altruism. But she had to spell out some of the more obscene ones she'd never seen or heard of before. Makes

one wonder what those lyrics could have contained, does it not?"

"Not on your life. I am even ashamed of you in your moment of weakness. You understand those concepts would just corrupt our otherwise pure and cheerful worldly outlook. Guns, war, bloody murder rampages and suicides . . . who needs all that when we've got Shaun Cassidy tapes at our disposal?"

"We need more people like you, Merf, in the world today."

"Exactly. And did you hear about the latest antic of the Parents' Music Resource Center? There is talk of their branching out into Parents Against Only Rock Posters who feel it their personal duty to rid society of posters bearing musical artists sporting unusually frizzed out hair and make-up, more notably the Mr. Sister type, as they refer to Dee Snyder."

"I heard those Senators' wives were extremely upset over his song 'Under the Blade.'"

Merf intellectually replied, "Yes. He had to explain that it was not about bondage as they had either assumed or even hoped, but rather it concerned surgery. However, it is all the same to me."

"At any rate, it is an exceptionally splendid idea to help execute the rating of rock lyrics. Perhaps we should donate to the cause."

"No need for it. Old Sonny & Cher album proceeds are

rumored to be sponsoring them. It is a snowball effect, really. After lyrics and posters the next best thing to do will be to kill off all the artists themselves. Only then will we be able to freely listen to John Denver with the respect he so naturally deserves."

"Yes! Yes!" exclaimed Biff with overflowing joy. "And we can all ban together to rid this place of

the obscene rock lyrics which fail to expunge profanity in all directions of human existence."

"Well put, Biff. Yet it will be a tremendous shock when we turn 18 and can finally go out and buy those otherwise forbidden lyrics."

"Yes." Biff took a long, deep breath. "And shock can even be dangerous sometimes . . ."

## LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4 there is no validity at all to the argument that women in the workplace are not paid equally across the board than their male counterparts. Women have come a long way in the last two decades, but they have much left to accomplish. But Ms. Orozco has been caught in a time warp, or has lived on some obscure and isolated island for a long time. She claims that "the big house and picket fence demonstrate the extent of a woman's ambition in the United States." Then what, Ms. Orozco, are all those women doing up there at UCSD? Studying chemistry so they can choose more wisely their toilet bowl cleaners? I think not. I hope not. And in my four years at UCSD, I saw no evidence of the "microcosm of racism-by-gender" you claim exists. You should be more careful, perhaps, before you make such sweeping, negative

statements such as, "Women are harassed by male TAs, professors, and male classmates." While at UCSD, I was attempting to get into a class, and was admitted by a female instructor who said, and I quote, "With those thighs, how could I say no?" But I saw that for what it was — an isolated incidence, and done in all likelihood, in a spirit of jest. I would not blindly accuse the women at UCSD of general, constant sexual harassment. And I think you would be wise to exercise your sexist extrapolation in a more careful and positive manner. You do none of us, male or female, any good by accusing men of "taking part in an evil system that rewards individuals by virtue of their external genitalia." Your attitude simply indicates that you, as an individual, have not come a long way, baby.

Chris Thomas

# Gorilla Talk

Continued from page 3

Now, with the aid of American Sign Language (ASL) and computer symbols, 20 years of research has been dedicated to improving the communication gap, Lindberg said.

Tanner said one doesn't have to have a degree in primatology to work with apes. She is a professional violinist who was inspired by an article on Koko in National Geographic Magazine. Eventually marriage brought her from New York to California where she contacted Patterson. To work with Michael and Koko, one must show ASL and be able to devote a year's work to the two gorillas. A turnover period under a year is disturbing to the gorillas, Tanner said.

Tanner first thought that she would like to use music therapy with Koko, but those plans were soon thwarted when Tanner learned that Koko puts a blanket over her head when she hears music. Michael, on the other hand, enjoys music. Often, when his therapist visits him, Koko will knock on the wall separating their trailers and sign "QUIET THERE."

Fouts' background is much different. He joined the Gardners in their third year of training the chimp they had cross-fostered. (Cross-fostering means one species raising another). The years Fouts spent training Washoe were carefully recorded for his dissertation and

eventually earned him his degree.

The Gardners raised Washoe as if she were a deaf human child. There was no drilling of signs — they were merely acquired through use. Project Washoe ended in 1970, and Fouts took over the research with Washoe. He expanded the group of chimps and studied their "conceptual use of signs" and "specific versus generic use." The main question addressed

was whether or not Washoe's language could be transferred across generations.

After her own infant died, Washoe adopted a 10-month-old male. The Gardners had since learned that chimps can acquire signs in their fourth month, so Washoe's new infant was already behind.

Fouts explained the course his research took, and showed slides and three videos of Washoe's group interacting with sign language.

Patterson, a Stanford graduate, had been studying monkeys at the San Francisco Zoo in the early 70s when she heard about a baby gorilla that was born on

the Fourth of July, 1971. The baby Koko had to be removed from her mother because Koko (the baby) was malnourished. Koko learned to sign first by molding (trainers would mold her hands into signs) and then by imitation. The gorilla Foundation has termed the language that Koko and Mike use, "Gorilla Sign Language (GSL)." The gorillas are limited in their ability to exactly duplicate some ASL signs due to the size and dexterity of their hands and arms.

ASL is probably the most misunderstood language in the country. Many people assume that ASL is merely a manual

translation of spoken English. It has also been mistaken as a universal form of pantomime or a telegraphic, iconic code lacking its own grammatical rules.

A single English word can seldom express the complete meaning of a single sign because of a feature called modulation: any change in one of the signs' four basic units (hand shape, orientation, movement and location) may alter its meaning. Also, facial and body movement are used to convey semantic and syntactic information in ASL.

Koko has a vocabulary of about 500 signs. Recently she has asked her trainers to spell words for her. It was first noticed that she recognizes individual letters when she repeatedly pointed to the word "carrot" and signed "red, red." Trainers finally caught on when they saw she was pointing to one of the "r's" in "carrot."

Because it is difficult for Koko's thick fingers to sign letters, Tanner invented an alphabet using words. Koko now signs the alphabet: "apple, bean, cat, drink . . ."

There are 20 words that she can read, and 12 letters that she recognizes. She loves to spell, but like a child she sometimes does not focus on the whole word. Many words are confusing to her. How do you explain to a gorilla that "kn" and "n" make the same sound?

Koko can also count by rapping her knuckle on a surface.

Both the Gorilla Foundation and Project Washoe are non-profit organizations and welcome donations.



Dr. Francine Peterson communicates with Koko the Gorilla using a vocabulary of 500 signs.

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# Researcher explains fluctuations in comet

By **KARIN JACOB**

**D**R. ASOKA MENDIS, a research physicist at UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences, is conducting studies on the physical structure, cosmology and chemical composition of Halley's Comet.

According to Mendis, "By studying the physical structure of comets, we can gain a better knowledge of the structure of the solar system."

Especially interesting are fluctuations in the comet's

brightness as it streaks towards the sun, Mendis said. He believes this phenomenon may be due to high-speed solar wind

streams which change the comet's surface. "Solar wind is the stream of electrically charged particles

which escape from the sun and electrically charge the surface of the comet," he said.

Current knowledge of comets points to a nucleus consisting of "dirty ice," a mass of gases, water and dust, from which cometary material originates. As the comet approaches the sun, the ice evaporates creating the coma, the gaseous cloud which envelopes the comet's tail, that's image can stretch from horizon to horizon.

Mendis and his colleagues, research physicist B.V. Jackson and graduate student Karen

Flammer, observed fluctuating brightness in the comet while it was still frozen solid, before the gas vaporized. This led them to deduce that something was disturbing the comet's dust covered surface.

At great distances from the sun, comets lack a protective atmosphere, therefore "ionized material flowing from the sun has direct access to the surface of the comet and electrically charges it." Mutual repulsion between the ionized surface of

Please turn to page 9

## Halley's is coming

When Halley's comet last appeared back in 1910, some entrepreneurs duped the public into buying inhalers and pills to prevent the effects of the comet's poisonous gases. In 1986, the comet's return will more likely be celebrated than feared. Beginning this month, scientists and stargazers alike will be on the lookout for the bright streak in the sky which only appears once every 76 years.

Please turn to page 9

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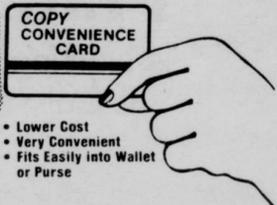
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# Comet

Continued from page 8  
the comet and ionized dust results in electrically charged dust storms which affect the comet's brightness.

Mendis and his colleagues also

made the important discovery that the sun emits high wind streams of up to 400 miles per second, which cause periods of cometary brightness.

What makes the study of comets so important? Mendis says, "Comets constitute the most primitive materials in the solar

system. Unlike planets, they are small, sometimes one mile in diameter and they remain virtually unchanged."

The 1986 return of Halley's comet will perhaps give scientists more information than ever before. For the first time, observers will acquire first-hand data via unmanned space satellites. In March, Dr. Mendis will serve as co-investigator on the Soviet and European unmanned space probes to the comet. According to Mendis, the United States is not sending a space probe "for financial reasons. It reflects our priorities. There simply isn't enough support for programs like this."

Originally, the United States was going to conduct a study with Europe, but "we pulled out and left Europe holding the bag. By that time, they were so fired up, they went ahead and took on the study by themselves." According to Mendis, the United States later regretted its

lack of involvement, realized it had been left behind, and in September decided to monitor another comet, the Giacobini-Zinner. However, "they lacked sophisticated equipment, most importantly a camera." The

Soviet and European launches will be equipped with television cameras that will photograph the nucleus from as close as 3,000 kilometers, giving scientists an extremely detailed view of the comet.

## Halley's

Continued from page 8

It was once believed that comets appeared by chance and travelled through space in no set path. English astronomer Edmund Halley formulated his hypothesis that comets belong to the solar system and take definite paths around the sun.

Cometary material, gas, water and dust form the nucleus of the comet. Surrounding the nucleus is the spherical cloud of gas and dust called the coma, which can extend as far as 10,000 to one million kilometers from the nucleus.

The comet should be visible by telescope beginning this month. Prime viewing will be in March or April, 1986, when the comet approaches its closest to the earth.

—Karin Jacobsen



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# Features

## The Gold Rush

**Continued from page 1**  
The university is finding itself in a somewhat defensive posture regarding development in the vicinity. According to the LRDP, with the hopes for affordable housing and retail marketing space diminishing, the university finds that "instead of being a driving force behind the development of its adjacent community, the campus now finds itself reacting to it."

What it finds itself reacting to is office space — lots of it. For the area east of UCSD known as the Golden Triangle, office space is the gold that makes this area the mother lode for developers.

As this development near campus grows, students are coming to UCSD in droves. According to Starkey, each new student added to the population requires an additional 60 square feet of campus in order for that student to learn, work and live. The LRDP is taking such numbers into consideration and modifying its plans accordingly.

But no matter what, some students, by choice or because of unavailability of on-campus housing, will go off campus to find a place to live. There are many communities to choose from: north to Del Mar and Solana Beach, south to Pacific and Mission Beach, and east to University City and Mira Mesa. Housing seems to exist everywhere except where it would seem most logical and convenient, that is, in the vicinity next to the campus.

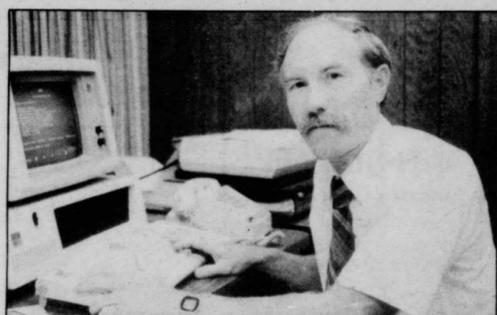
When the LRDP was drafted in 1963, the planners had no

real idea of what would happen to the land surrounding the campus. In a way the remoteness of the campus was an incredible boon to the university nothing but virgin, rabbit-populated mesa surrounding it with seemingly unlimited growth possibilities on the horizon.

Twenty-two years later, that horizon is quickly approaching. Back in 1963 the LRDP couldn't

describe the incredible growth occurring in the Golden Triangle.

Students can expect very little in the way of housing and services (supermarkets, drugstores, restaurants, etc.) from the Golden Triangle. UCSD Campus Planner Pat Collum said that since the land near UCSD is privately owned, the campus has had to lobby developers into building housing instead of more



Bob Starkey, UCSD Analytical Studies Officer, says with the expanding Golden Triangle the university and students will be in an awkward situation.

have possibly forecasted the explosive growth of San Diego, or the enormous profits those mesas east of the campus meant to whomever owned them.

The original plan had a vision of a "university-oriented community" instead of the Golden Triangle. The revised LRDP sees the "university community" concept "eroding," an ironic choice of words to

profitable office space on a Golden Triangle development like Regents Park.

Since the Golden Triangle is privately owned, the university has no legal control over development. However, said Collum "Lobbying helps to some extent. Housing is there because of the pressure the university puts on the developer."

UCSD also receives help for

off-campus housing from the city of San Diego, which zoned the Golden Triangle to use about half of its space for housing. But as Collum pointed out, the city did not specify what type of housing was to be built.

"One condition was that the city would prepare a master plan. The city did indeed do that. It's just that the plan didn't say that they had to build in a certain price range."

The developers of the triangle are striving for office space and high-median, high-priced condos or retirement complexes. They believe the land is simply too valuable to waste on middle-income housing for students. There are rich senior citizens ready to pay large sums to live in such exclusive developments as La Jolla Colony, and there are big and small businesses ready to jump at the chance of occupying space in Regents Park.

Regents Park is the most distinctive of the Golden Triangle developments. Sitting across from the Mesa Apartments on La Jolla Village Drive, the architecturally bold buildings tower above the smaller, more mundane complexes surrounding it. A 360-room Marriott hotel is being built there, along with 650,000 square feet of commercial space. But the developers of Regents Park are asking the city to cut the original proposed 550 housing units (with more than half of the units to be concentrated in three high-rise towers) by 300 units. The 300 units would become office space, increasing the commercial space at Regents Park to about one million square feet.

Jeff Parks, president of the Lomas Santa Fe Group, developers of Regents Park, said that the cut is being asked for because of lack of need for high-

rise housing in the area.

"There is no market for high-rise housing in San Diego. There is also a lack of marketability for high-rise living in San Diego."

A supermarket and drugstore in the original plans have also been eliminated so that the 50,000 square feet can be substituted with what Parks called "boutique space for specialized use" along the lines of "flower shops, tobacco shops and small markets." A 360-room Marriott hotel is also being built in Regents Park. According to Parks, retail space for a Vons market or Longs drug store "just didn't make much sense."

According to Parks, the Golden Triangle will invite commerce into the area which will in turn benefit the university. "We live in San Diego. I see that the types of things going on around UCSD would complement UCSD. People say that we're overbuilding in terms of office building. But that's the way the pattern goes."

"The area was originally planned as an urban corridor by the city. But name any major campus in the United States and you're going to find business growth around the campus."

"UCSD is going to attract commerce as well as housing. You need industry as well as academics to feed on. We need a balance of both and the question is what is that balance."

Norma Carey sees little balance in the Golden Triangle. As a former chairperson of the University City Planning Group, an advisory group made up of local homeowners working with developers on plans for growth in the Golden Triangle area, she sees the developers as "definitely not" meeting the needs of the community. According to Carey,

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## 'BATHROOM CLOSED'

By DAWN WATTS

The yellow sign reads "Bathroom Closed," in bold, black letters. A grey, plastic, garbage can is pushed against the open door. Inside the bathroom a man in yellow and orange overalls is bent over, mopping. A standard bucket-on-wheels clanks as the man moves it out of his mop's path.

Minutes later, the custodian appears in the hallway with the mop and bucket; he looks over his shoulder into the bathroom, eyeing the sleek floor. The laminated card clipped to his overalls reads, "Johnnie Winfrey, physical plant."

Johnnie has worked for UCSD as a custodian for the past 17 years. As he puts it, "I'm not a custodian here I'm the senior custodian."

What motivates him to arrive each day on campus at 5 am, ready to scrub bathrooms, vacuum floors and extensively clean two-story buildings? "I'm allergic to starvation," says Johnnie matter-of-factly. "The will to survive," he adds with a wrinkle in his eye.

Johnnie, who was born in Texas, moved from the San Francisco Bay Area to southern California, after he broke off his lengthy affair with the U.S. Army. After moving to La Jolla, he worked at Scripps Clinic and



soon began looking for a new job because he "didn't like working under a woman." When he inquired at UCSD and was interviewed by a woman, he didn't pursue the job opening immediately. "The job application sat on the coffee table for three years and then I threw it away," he said. Nevertheless, Johnnie did get a job at UCSD and has been content with it ever since.

During his first two years at the university, he worked in the secretarial offices located in the barracks left over from Camp Mathews, now Warren campus, where planning for the construction of the future colleges was taking place. He recalled how the campus looked

then: "There were a lot of tees and animals right by the Warren cafe. I saw all the animals driven away by the construction."

## FOCUS

Johnnie also remembers the uprisings on campus that were going on in 1968 and 1969. "Students were doing a lot of protesting.... It was very disruptive. I didn't know if I was going to work the next day or not."

Later, Johnnie was stationed to work at Muir College and four



Johnnie Winfrey, UCSD custodian of 17 years, "I'm allergic to starvation."

years afterwards he moved to Revelle where he has been working ever since.

When asked if he gets tired of the same routine, Johnnie shakes his head. "You make your own variety. When the procedure gets monotonous, you change it around. It doesn't really matter because the same work has to be done everyday."

For Johnnie, the key to liking your job is getting along with your co-workers and supervisors. His theory is, "If people'd take inventory (when there is a misunderstanding) they'd find out who is at fault."

For the most part, Johnnie works independently. He knows exactly what has to be done, and he goes about doing it. At 9 am he and some of the other workers on his shift go outside for their 45 minute lunch break. They also have a coffee break at 11:30, for 15 minutes. They do

not have to punch a time card before and after their breaks. "We are trusted that far... so far," he said.

It is during these breaks and also while he is "getting things done" that Johnnie interacts with students and faculty. Many of the students he encounters have chemistry and engineering classes in Urey Hall. "Some of the students in those labs are having a real tough time. Maybe they've been working on an idea they've had for weeks, but can't seem to get it right. I tell them to take a walk around the building or come talk to me... and they Johnnie explains that "the bathroom on the first floor is the hardest to keep clean because so many people walk through the building and use it." His pet peeve? "Skateboarding up and down my halls, especially after I've waxed them, really bugs me."

Please turn to page 11

## Closed

Continued from page 10

he said with a grin. Johnnie has made a lot of friends this way and most of them are graduate students. "I don't know how many parties I've gone to after quarter finals are over with," he laughs.

However, not all interactions between Johnnie and students are pleasant ones. More often than not, the "Bathroom Closed" signs are disregarded, making it necessary to lock the doors while work is being done inside.

He adds, "Most of us take pride in our work."

Over the years, Johnnie has witnessed the growth and expansion of not only the university buildings, but the student population as well. "There's a different variety of students now. Not bad, but different."

The recent strike by students demanding UC divestiture from South Africa had little effect on Johnnie's work schedule, though he views that and other student protests as worthwhile. "They (students) will get someplace with it.... They have gotten results in the past, like changing rules and regulations." He adds, "The students are offering some

input on where and how their money is to be spent."

Johnnie himself is primarily outspoken. His motto: "You step on my foot, I'll step on yours." Most people would assume this when they see his 6-foot frame stride by in quick, concise steps; one would not guess that he is 69 years old.

It is miraculous that Johnnie is still performing the same tasks as always as he has been hurt seven or eight times, and has had three heart attacks on the job. "When I worked at the gym I fell several times in the locker room because the floor would get so slippery," he said. "After that they put down some thing on the floor to prevent people from slipping."

Johnnie's last heart attack was three or four years ago. "I was hospitalized for three months or so," he explains. He is diabetic now, and also complains about back pain.

Despite these obstacles, however, he continues to keep up a steady pace. In fact, when Johnnie speaks of being put "out to pasture" next summer at age 70, one can tell he is not eager to leave his job. "I'd stay if I could," he says. He likes the benefits of the job, especially since it was unionized this past year. "I really enjoy working here," he says, smiling.

To supplement his income, he collects aluminum cans around campus, and averages about 150

pounds of cans a month. Sometimes he waits three or four months before he cashes in on his collection, depending on how his budget is going. "I only get paid once a month, so I have to stretch my money as far as I can," he explains.

Johnnie lives alone now that his three daughters are all grown and on their own. He van-pools to work from his home in east San Diego, though at one time he made the commute by car.

He plans on working after he must leave UCSD. "I'm a semi-professional car polisher. I'd like to get my own shop and do a couple of cars a day." Very matter-of-factly he adds, "I can always find work."

Spending A Day At...  
**THE JULIAN APPLE FESTIVAL**  
Sun. Oct. 27 10am-5pm \$11 Includes: transportation & lunch  
Sign-up by Oct. 24

Sign up and details at Canyonview Administrative Offices Department of Physical Education x4037

The home of the **39¢ hamburger**  
Don't forget your U.S.A. card!  
7140 Miramar Rd. San Diego  
**ALL AMERICAN MEAL**  
Quarter Pounder\* with Cheese, Large Fry, Medium-Size Soft Drink  
Just \$1.99 (plus tax)  
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**TOYOTA DATSUN HONDA VOLKS**  
10% OFF THESE PRICES (I.D. CARD REQUIRED)  
**Brake Job Special \$45** (regularly \$80.00)  
Front or rear  
1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes  
2. Drain old brake fluid  
3. Inspect complete hydraulic system  
4. Refill hydraulic fluid  
5. Bleed entire brake system  
6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes  
7. Replace front rotor seals (with rotor turn)  
8. Road test  
Note: Hydraulic parts are not included

**Minor Tune-Up Special \$35** (reg. \$60.00)  
Our tune-up includes a lot more than others. It includes:  
1. Spark plugs  
2. Distributor points  
3. Condensers  
4. Adjust timing  
5. Adjust dwell angle  
6. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels  
7. Check brakes  
8. Check clutch  
9. Check lights  
10. Check under-carriage for damages  
11. Check cooling system & hoses  
12. Road test

**Major Service Special \$99** (regularly \$130.00)  
Our major tune-up includes:  
1. Compression test  
2. Valve adjustment  
3. Valve cover gasket  
4. Spark plugs  
5. Distributor points  
6. Condensers  
7. Air filter  
8. Oil filter  
9. Gas filter and  
10. Engine oil  
11. Adjust timing  
12. Adjust dwell angle  
13. Adjust carburetor  
14. Adjust air & fuel ratio mixture  
15. Check & adjust exposed belts  
16. Lube front end  
17. Check & replenish all fluid & oil levels  
18. Check brakes  
19. Check clutch  
20. Check lights  
21. Check undercarriage for damages  
22. Check & recharge battery if necessary  
23. Check tire pressure  
24. Lube door hinges  
25. Check cooling system & hoses  
26. Road test  
Note: 1. for 6-cylinder cars and Rabbits, Datsuns, Scirocos, & Fiats, add \$20. Toyota Supras add \$30. Datsun 200SX with 8 spark plugs add \$35. 2. Major tune-ups for VW (except vans & squarebacks later than 1972), Beetles, 1972 and later \$80 and prior to '72 \$70. 3. for VW Things and Karmann Ghias—only \$60.

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Longest warranty in town—except tune-ups, which have a 6-month guarantee. Appointments made during the validity of the ads will still be good afterwards. We can give you excellent references from our satisfied customers. Please call for further information & appointments. This special is good only for the cars mentioned above.

All prices include parts & labor • Open Saturday 8:00 am-4:00 pm  
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8008 Miramar Rd. "B" 695-1990  
Call for appointment now.

UCSD University Events Office presents  
**MOMIX**  
"DANCERS OF ASTONISHING TALENT AND INGENUITY."  
—The New Yorker  
October 25, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Mandeville Auditorium  
St. \$6.00, G.A. \$10.00  
UCSD Fac/Staff/Sr.Cit. \$8.00  
& UCSD Box Office: 452-6467



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS, MO, U.S.A. Item No. 003-658-85

# Triangle

Continued from page 10 those needs include more housing and more retail space such as supermarkets and drugstores.

"Think like a developer does," said Carey. "Everything is reduced to what's economically feasible. As a developer, you're not going to change commercial space to residential housing. It's gone. I don't see them catering to the needs of the UCSD students."

Actually, the developers only have to adhere to the city's zoning laws. Regents Park and the rest of the acreage within the Golden Triangle are not university owned, and neither the university nor local homeowners have any legal say in what can or can't be built on the land. They can suggest what should be done, and developers have been listening. But according to Carey, developers have not been responding to the needs of the community.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

would like to welcome our new pledges to the Zeta Nu Chapter at UCSD

Yvette Birch  
Liz Chase  
Karen Coffman  
Jill Colley  
Karen Dole  
Sandra Gee  
Charmaine Guiang  
Lisa Hatch  
Courtney Hayashi  
Libby Herron  
Stephanie Hom  
Susan Jenkins  
Lisa Lapinski  
Jennifer McCombs  
Elizabeth Pennington

Kelli Peterson  
Laura Peterson  
Junifer Ravelo  
Heidi Rodgers  
Liza Samoiloff  
Julie Schroedl  
Barbara Sherrod  
Michelle Silva  
Kelli Smith  
Denise Sugi  
Erin Turner  
Alisa Woodall  
Angela Yeh  
Rosanna Yuja

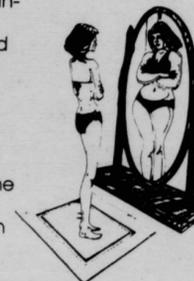
Ladies, we'd do cartwheels on the quad for you!!

## NOT EVERYONE WITH AN EATING DISORDER SHOULD BE IN A HOSPITAL

...FOR MOST, LOWER-COST OUTPATIENT TREATMENT IS VERY EFFECTIVE.

API offers an outpatient evening treatment program. If needed, in-hospital treatment, intervention assistance, and nutritional counseling are also available.

API... The oldest and most experienced program for the treatment of Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia in San Diego County.



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London	\$575
Denver	\$158
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# The Weekly

## Religious Functions

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

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

### MONDAY

**7:00 pm** — AACP, Asian American Christian Fellowship would like to welcome all to join in our fellowship tonight! Our guest speaker, Pastor Dave Thompson, will define the difference between fact vs. feeling in our spiritual lives. In the North Conf. Rm., Student Center B.

### TUESDAY

**7:00 pm** — Campus Crusade For Christ. "Study Break." Come join us for an exciting time of fellowship, singing, and insight into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. This week we'll be studying Acts chapter 2. Refreshments following. In BH 2105.

**7:30 pm** — Tuesday Night Discussion Group. An opportunity to explore with others what it means to be a Catholic in 1985! Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the Catholic Lounge at University Lutheran Church.

### WEDNESDAY

**5:00 pm** — Bible study for undergraduates in Pastor Huber's study at church. In the University Lutheran Church.

**6:00 pm** — Student supper hosted by the Lutherans at UCSD, followed by Bible study at 7:00 pm in the University Lutheran Church.

**7:00 pm** — Bible Study: St. Luke's gospel with Fr. Jim Wilson. At the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church.

**7:00 pm** — If you have never been to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship or even if you have, we would love to see you there! This week we have the dynamic Bob Segal to expand on the person of Jesus Christ. If you have questions about Christ and/or Christianity, THIS is the week to come! Absolutely everyone and their pet ocelot is welcome! So come one and all for a time of worship, praise and answers! In the Chancellor's Complex IIIA.

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

### THURSDAY

**5:45 pm** — The Thursday Dinner. Good food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators. In the University Lutheran Church. Donation \$2.

**7:30 pm** — United Campus Ministry invites you to worship and Bible Study. Join us for friendship and spiritual growth in the traditions of Presbyterian, Methodist, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ Churches. All are welcome. At the Sun House, Eads & Kline in La Jolla.

### THURSDAY

**7:00 pm** — Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting. In the Chancellors Complex IIIA, Warren Campus.

### SATURDAY

**12:00 pm** — Beach Walk. Have a great time at the beach exploring the tidepools on Saturday, October 26. Begins at noon in the Catholic Lounge and will continue until 5:00 pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD.

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

### SUNDAY

**8:00 & 10:00 am** — Holy Eucharist Episcopal Church Worship Service. In the Good Samaritan Church.

**8:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the University Lutheran Church.

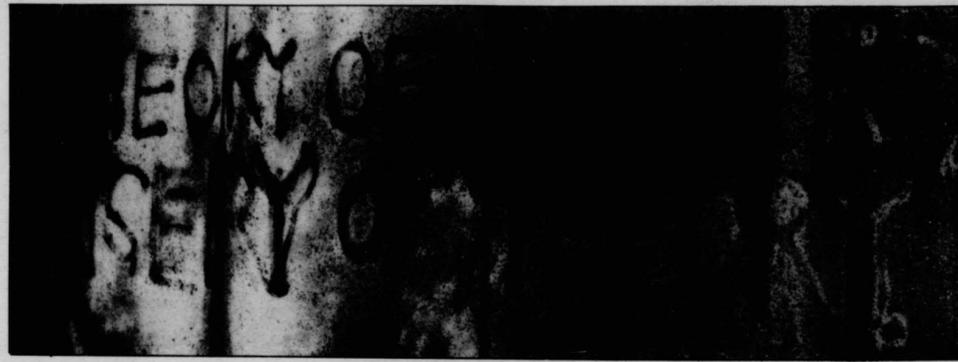
**10:00 am** — Communion Service led by Pastor John Huber. In the University Lutheran Church.

**10:30 am** — Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. In the Lower Level Conf. Rm., Student Center B.

**11:15 am** — Book review on "Miracles," authored by C.S. Lewis. In the University Lutheran Church.

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

**7:00 pm** — Movie: "Martin Luther." In the University Lutheran Church.



## Services/Workshops

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

**9:00 am-3:00 pm** — NOW is the time to plan for a winter quarter internship! Hurry to ASIO for more information about internships ASAP. Application deadline for winter quarter internships is Friday, Oct. 26. Stop by ASIO or call 452-4689. We're located in the Student Center above the game room. Find out what an internship can do for you!

### MONDAY

**12:00-1:00 pm** — Let Go Of Stress And Relax. For all UCSD students, this group is designed to teach methods of relaxing and dealing with stress which can be used for a lifetime. Techniques will include breathing exercises, biofeedback, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, guided imagery, meditation, self-hypnosis and time-management. Meets each week this quarter. Students may attend all sessions or drop in to any one of them as convenient. Led by Maynard Brusman. Students should call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign-up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**2:00-3:00 pm** — It's 5th week and you should be studying.... Take some time off and come to Birth Control Info session. It's informal, informative, and an enlightening way to spend your study break. In SHS 2nd floor Conf. Rm.

### TUESDAY

**12:00 pm** — AIDS... learn up-to-date information... discuss your Health Center's role; psychological impact; and prevention with a panel of campus and community experts. Sponsored by Student Health and Psychological Services. In the North Conf. Rm., Student Center.

**2:00-3:00 pm** — It's 5th week and you should be studying.... Take some time off and come to Birth Control Info session. It's informal, informative, and an enlightening way to spend your study break. In SHS 2nd floor Conf. Rm.

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**7:00 pm** — Movie: "Martin Luther." In the University Lutheran Church.

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**12:00 pm** — Attention... attention... attention... the Birth Control Info Session has been cancelled for today only... so that interested students can attend the AIDS symposium at noon.

**4:00 pm** — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**7:00-10:00 pm** — Third World Students for academic progress, study groups and individual study, tutors provided in math, econ, bio, chem, etc. In the South Conf. Rm. B., Student Center.

### WEDNESDAY

**12:00 pm** — Informational meeting regarding the Recovering from Eating Disorders program sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**12:00 pm** — Yes, it's back, it's cool, it's hip. It's Birth Control Information in its finest form. Be there or be square, upstairs at Student Health.

**2:00-3:30 pm** — General Undergraduate Therapy Group. The group will focus on personal and interpersonal concerns of group members. Led by Steve Brady and Connie Brunig. Call Becca at 452-3755 for more information and to sign up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**4:00-6:00 pm** — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 452-3755 or Rochelle Bastien at 452-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise, they can just come to the group. In the Mountain View Lounge.

**2:00 pm** — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

### FRIDAY

**2:00-3:30 pm** — Gay Men/Lesbian Support Group. On-going support group for gay/bisexual men and women, as well as those who are simply questioning their sexuality. Will meet weekly on a drop-in basis. Led by Kevin Ward, 452-4297. In HL 1003.

### SATURDAY

— Color Analysis Workshop: Discover your palate and your best colors for your wardrobe, make-up and accessories. Color can affect your personality, facial structure and image. Includes analysis of hair, skin, eyes & packet of color fabric swatches. Sign up at Canyonview, \$40.

**10:00 am-1:00 pm** — Holiday Cooking Series: Appetizers. Both hot and cold hors d'oeuvres made and eaten! Favorites such as Pat, Caponata, Wontons & many others. Recipe package included. Sign up at Canyonview, \$10.

### THURSDAY

**1:00-2:30 pm** — Gay/Bisexual Men's Counseling Group. On-going confidential group for male students questioning their sexuality, as well as those who identify as gay/bisexual. Meets weekly. Students can call leaders, Dr. Steve Brady, Carlos Nelson or Marc Weinberger, at 452-3755 for more information. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**3:30-4:30 pm** — Headache Management Group. This is a group for students who are chronic headache sufferers. Participants will learn stress reduction techniques, as well as other headache treatment procedures. Interested students should call leader, Penny McClellan, at 452-3035 for information about signing up. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In the Student Health Service.

**7:00-10:00 pm** — Third World Students for academic progress, study groups and individual study, tutors provided in math, econ, bio, chem, etc. In the South Conf. Rm. B., Student Center.

### FRIDAY

**11:00 am-12:30 pm** — 7 Week Weight Management and Control Workshop. The goal of this group is permanent weight loss. Participants will learn how to break the yo-yo system of weight loss and weight gain. Sessions will focus on nutrition, exercise and health. The program is based on a behavioral model designed to change life-style habits with respect to food intake, physical activity and attitudes toward the body and its healthfulness. Participants will learn to break self-defeating habits and substitute new behaviors leading to permanent weight control. Led by Barbara Czesnik. Call Becca at 452-3755 for information and sign up. Enrollment limited. Sponsored by Psychological and Counseling Services. In HL 1003.

**2:00 pm** — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you've ever asked "do I have a problem?" chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Students of any age or history with substances are welcome to participate in the weekly discussions. Before joining the group, interested students are asked to call Becca at 452-3755 to make an appointment with one of our counselors to see if the group will meet their needs. Led by Dan Munoz and psychological interns. In the Revelle Provost's Office.

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## Recreation

### WEDNESDAY

**7:00 pm** — Pep Band practice. Everyone with an instrument is invited to join. Especially needed are clarinets, trombones. In MA B150.

### FRIDAY

**7:00 pm** — RISC Ski Club Car Rally. Maneuver your way to a free All-Cal ticket. Lots of prizes, fun, and post-rally party. In the Rec. Conf. Rm.

### SATURDAY-SUNDAY

— Rockclimbing Trip to Joshua Tree: Includes transportation, cooking equipment, tents, instruction, dinner Sat., breakfast Sun., climbing equipment. No experience necessary. Sign up at Canyonview. Fee \$30.

### SATURDAY

**7:00 am** — All-Campus Surf Meet — Open to UCSD students, faculty, staff. Trophies & prizes to top finishers. Sign up at Canyonview. At Black's Beach. Fee \$5.

### SUNDAY

9:00 am — UCSD Tennis Club Mixer. Bring your racket and your enthusiasm for a morning of tennis fun. All skill levels.

## Academic Services

### MONDAY-FRIDAY

— Drop-in Advising Hours: For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk-in. In the Career Services Center.

**8:30 am-2:30 pm** — SIGI. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

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

**8:30 am-4:30 pm** — OASIS NICHE Writing tutorials and workshops in Subject A. In HL 1544.

**9:00 am-4:00 pm** — Grammar Moses Hotline — A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 452-2284 between 9 am & 4 pm Monday through Friday. Service available throughout the quarter.

### MONDAY

**10:30 am-2:30 pm** — Professional/Graduate School Fair — Talk to admissions representatives from more than 40 graduate and professional schools in a variety of disciplines. On the Student Center Hump.

**12:00-1:00 pm & 5:00-6:00 pm** — Study In Britain Info Session (sponsored by Opportunities Abroad Office). Interested in studying in Bath, Dundee, or London, for a semester or an academic year? Come meet Lyn Griffiths, representative of the organization Higher Education in Europe, which offers many UK study programs. In the International Center.

**12:00-1:00 pm** — General Dynamics representative will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students interested should attend. In the Career Services Center Multipurpose Room.

**1:30 pm** — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

**3:00 pm** — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will

provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect.

**3:00-3:50 pm** — What can you do with 50 minutes? Answer: learn how to make your lecture notes the key to learning the course content and figuring out what the questions will be. The system comes from Cornell University and works by tapping into your creativity. This TECH (nique) TALK will be presented by OASIS Reading & Study Skills. In HL 1154.

### TUESDAY

**8:00 am-2:00 pm** — The Language Program Level 1 — This OASIS program focuses on the thinking skills you need to successfully handle the reading and writing tasks assigned in your courses. It is designed for those who want to perfect their English language skills. LP classes are taught by reading and writing specialists and bilingual tutors. LP is presented by the OASIS Writing Center and the OASIS Reading Center. In USB 4010.

**12:00-1:00 pm** — American Edwards Lab representative will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students interested should attend. In the Career Services Center Multipurpose Room.

### WEDNESDAY

**10:00 am** — On Camera: Practicing Interviewing Skills — sharpen your interviewing skills by seeing and hearing yourself on videotape. Receive feedback from other job seekers in this group workshop. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. In the Career Services Center.

**2:00 pm** — Finding the Hidden Job Market. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you a way to find out about them. In the Career Services Center.

**3:00 pm** — Pre-MBA Orientation — Potential business administration school applicants will want to attend this session initiating students to the admissions process. In the Career Services Center.

**3:00-3:50 pm** — What can you do with 50 minutes? Answer: learn how to make your lecture notes the key to learning the course content and figuring out what the questions will be. The system comes from Cornell University and works by tapping into your creativity. This TECH (nique) TALK will be presented by OASIS Reading & Study Skills. In HL 1154.

**5:00-7:00 pm** — BNR representative will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students interested should attend. In the Revelle Formal Lounge.

### THURSDAY

**12:00-1:00 pm** — Internships in Europe Info Session (sponsored by the Opportunities Abroad Office). Meet Terence Foster, Executive Director of EPA, which offers internships for credit in many academic fields in London, Bonn, Cologne, Paris and Madrid. In the International Center Lounge.

**12:00-1:30 pm** — Burroughs Corporation representatives will be here on campus to give a presentation about their company. Any students interested should attend. In the Career Services Center Multipurpose Room.

### FRIDAY

**9:00-10:00 am** — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and categories, and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual to be purchased by the student will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

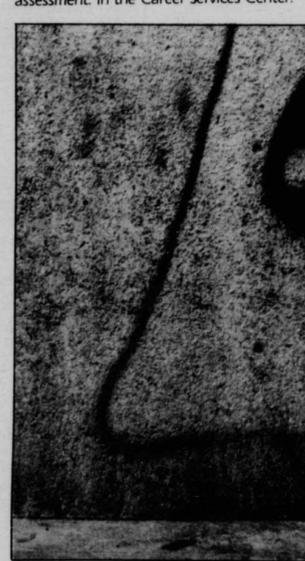
**10:00 am** — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. In the Career Services Center.

**11:00 am** — On-Campus Interviewing Orientation. If you are interested in participating in the Career Services Center's on-campus interviewing program this

quarter, it is mandatory that you attend one of these orientations before you interview. In the Career Services Center.

### SATURDAY

**9:00 am** — Identifying Your Career. An all-day workshop to help you identify viable career options through extensive self-assessment. In the Career Services Center.



## Organizational Meetings

### MONDAY

**7:00 pm** — Surf Club meets. Don't forget the UCSD Open on Sat., also, bring ideas for our next club activity, and remember, get tubed. In the Rec. Gym.

### TUESDAY

**12:00 pm** — UEO Dance/Drama committee meeting. In the UEO Office (above Assorted Vinyl).

**5:30 pm** — Organization of Arab Students meeting in the Revelle Informal Lounge. Elections and other decisions to be made. New students welcome!

**6:00 pm** — Israel Action Committee meeting. Topic: "South Africa and Israel: Myths and Facts." In USB 4020B.

### WEDNESDAY

**4:30 pm** — The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) will be holding a rap session on Asians at UCSD. What it means. There will be guest speakers. Also, come find out what APSA is doing for the rest of the quarter. For more info call x2048. Refreshments will be served. In the South Conf. Rm. Bldg. B.

**5:00 pm** — American Chemical Society Student Affiliates welcomes everyone to participate in 1985 elections (p. vp, sec. treas, publicity chrmn), and find out more about upcoming events: 1985 Chemistry Careers Roadshow and a tour of the Salk Institute. Refreshments provided. In UH 1000.

**6:00 pm** — Waterski Club meeting. All interested in this fun and fast watersport should attend. In APM 2301.

### THURSDAY

**5:00 pm** — United Nations Day is Oct. 24. Commemorate it with a Model United Nations Club. Activities planned all year long, so come see what we're all about. In USB 4020.

**5:15 pm** — University Toastmasters will hold an open house meeting in conference room IIIA, Administrative Complex. A typical Toastmasters meeting will be demonstrated and refreshments will follow. All are invited to attend.

### FRIDAY

**6:30 pm** — Dine free, Indian style. Natural vegetarian cuisine, Krishna meditations, music, Hindu philosophy. In the North Conference Room at the Student Center. Sponsored by Vedic Cultural Society.



## Entertainment

### THURSDAY

**8:00 pm** — EPOCH 2000: Introduction; a mythological astronomy piece. A performance and installation with tape, experimental dance, video, staged by enterprising undergraduate musician, Alexa Henderson. In the Mandeville Courtyard South Free.

**8:00 pm** — Second meeting of Agnostics/Atheists at UCSD. Open to all. Come and discuss philosophical and social issues of our time and plan upcoming social events. In the Revelle Informal Lounge.

# Sports

## Tritons Cruise past La Verne Seek Revenge at Claremont

By ALICIA AGOS

TALK ABOUT A team clicking. Derek Armstrong's men's soccer team is continuing to do some phenomenal things out on Warren field. Last Wednesday's big game versus La Verne saw a large crowd come out to see the Tritons on to an easy 3-0 victory over La Verne. And it may have been the antics of the attendees — who included a boisterous water polo team, the volleyball teams and Joe Watson — that gave the Tritons the winning edge.

Playing in front of fans who were continually clapping, laughing and doing the wave, team UCSD showed their very impressive depth. Armstrong is at the head of a team which is visibly getting stronger and stronger each season. In forwards Greg Schwarz, Bubba Wingate, Joe Giacalone and Robert Paterson, the Tritons sport a formidable offensive attack. But it is the depth of the team which has made the difference — an undefeated 16-0 difference in fact.

Schwarz thinks that "the big

difference this year is our offensive attack and our depth. La Verne said that if they marked me out of the game, they'd beat us. There was a man on me the whole game. We scored three goals anyway. Three of our new players (Paterson, Giacalone, Craig Gross) are starting. We also have other freshmen who can come off the bench and we don't miss a beat."

Half-back Scott Strommer, who is also one of the athletic and field leaders of the team, sees the "depth of this team (as the number one factor). I can't think of one guy we're not using. Two of our guys can play any position. We have six seniors (captains Phil Kenney and Alberto Gomez, Denis Guttridge, Gary Dodge, Vic Skvama and Barry Thompson) and our intensity is fantastic. Derek realizes this is the best team ever — there's no reason why we shouldn't go all the way."

Anyone planning on getting in the Tritons' way will first have to get past Gomez, UCSD's goalie and co-captain. A grand total of three goals have been scored on

Gomez and his backup, Steve Guillan. Gomez is back on the squad after taking hit last season off. Schwarz commented on the importance of his teammate by saying that "he's a leader on the team. All the new guys, and old guys, too, respect and follow what he does."

This Wednesday is "Big Wednesday" for UCSD. They are traveling up to a school where fans scream at coaches and spit on players — yes folks, they're going to play Claremont-Mudd. The bad blood between these two teams runs deep, but Kurt Bell sees it as just "another probable win." Schwarz knows that in the past "we've psyched ourselves out. Claremont is no better than USIU, and we've beaten USIU. We've let Claremont beat us in the past."

The biggest game of the year will give the Tritons a glimpse of what playoffs will be like, as UCSD will assuredly meet up against Claremont in the early rounds of the playoffs. And if their record is any indication of how the Tritons will do, Claremont will have their hands full.

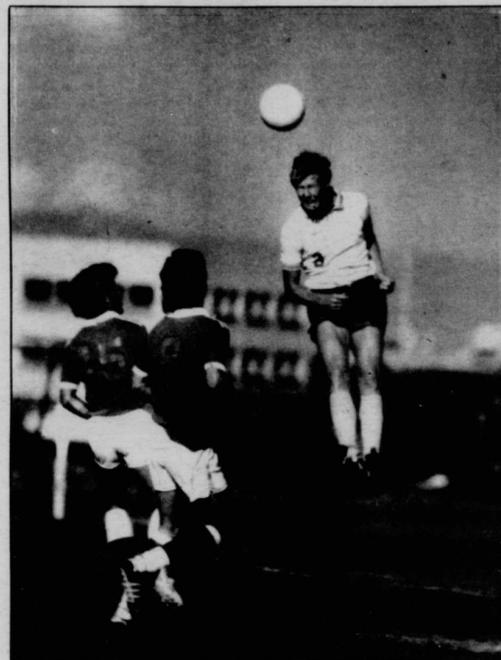


Photo by Rich Pezalla

Scotty Strommer heads the ball against La Verne. The Tritons won 3-0.

## Scrum, scrum, scrum Here they come

By TODD TWYMAN

RUGBY—THE GAME that sort of looks like football without the forward pass—is alive and well here at UCSD and ready to start another season of fun and frolic.

The oldest sport known and probably the most physically demanding but surely the most confusing. This game has an end zone and uprights but you don't score touchdowns or field goals, you score a try. Sound confusing? It gets worse, or better, depending on whether you're a mental masochist. They scrum, which is kind of like hiking the ball but through everybody's legs. They also try to score by running forward but passing the ball backward. See? Simple.

Tom Butler, this club's coach and also a member of the panel that selects the players for the All-Cal rugby team that represents North America, says he gets good athletes telling him that rugby is the hardest game they've ever played. Hardest is the key word in that phrase.

because in this game there are no pads but more hitting than any game of "kill the guy with the ball," which is usually what it looks like.

Really though, rugby is a game of strategy and precision. Obviously, the objects of the game is to score the most points either by kicking the ball on the dead run through the uprights or by running it in and setting it on the ground. But it's not just a matter of damaging the opponent's body on the way to a score; it's a matter of finesse and technique that really makes the game interesting.

Not only do coordination and brawn make a good player, being in condition makes a better player. In fact, out of the 125 athletes that signed up to play, only 55 remain. That may seem like a lot, but there are no substitutions allowed until half time or because of a serious injury. That's 40 minutes per half of pure running. This makes for some tired and sore ruggers at

Please turn to page 17



The Tritons have had a marvelous year in amassing their 16-0 record. Coach Derek Armstrong gives his squad instructions before a recent practice game at the Sports Arena against another pretty good team, the San Diego Sockers. Birds of a feather...

### HAYFEVER SUFFERERS

Volunteers needed for an Allergy Study using a new, Non-Sedating Antihistamine. Men or women ages 12-65 with year-round hayfever (itching and watering of nose and eyes with sneezing and nasal congestion caused by allergens such as dust and mold).

This study includes:

- \$250 stipend (payment for participation)
- 11 convenient scheduled visits over 6 months
- Free Testing (allergy skin tests, electrocardiogram and blood tests)
- Free Allergy Medications

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\$15 men \$20 women  
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Open Monday  
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457-2292

## Tritons impressive Despite loss to Pomona

By STEPHANIE KAUS

IT'S BEEN A GOOD season for women's soccer — not outstanding, but definitely good. Each game, won or lost, has revealed a stronger and more aggressive team able to hold its own amongst some of the toughest soccer teams around. After beginning the season with four consecutive losses, the Tritons were able to pull together, study their mistakes, and start winning. The key to their success is

their willingness to play aggressive — there is no room for tentativeness in this sport. Even if the competition is much stronger, the Tritons still attack, thereby enabling them to grow and improve.

Friday afternoon's match with Cal Poly Pomona was an example of this philosophy. Although they lost 4-0, UCSD was definitely in the game the entire time. "We attacked and in attacking left ourselves

vulnerable," explained coach John Leaney. Pomona had to work for every goal as the Tritons never slowed their pace. Leaney cited this game as indicative of the team's progress in the season. Earlier in the season they had played Pomona and were beaten 2-0, but played a far less confident game. The Broncos barely had to sweat to score a goal, while on Friday both teams played a "tough, physical game."

Unfortunately for San Diego, the game was marred by what Leaney thought was poor officiating. The referee was "the worst I've seen in my two years at San Diego," according to Leaney, "and was a definite factor in the

game." After losing the first goal the Tritons were denied a penalty that would have given them a chance to stay with Pomona. Analyzing the game, Leaney felt that at that point he had intimidated the referee, and from then on the officiating seemed one-sided. And the wrong side, at that.

But for the Tritons, this is just another learning experience. The team is now 9-9-1 with only three games left, but this figure does not reflect their progress and improvement.

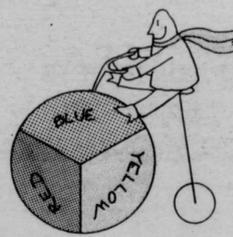
The Tritons face UC Santa Barbara on October 23 at home, which should be one of their most demanding games thus far.

## Ruggers

Continued from page 16  
the end of these matches, but the trophy is always worth it: the keg.

Playing this brutal but beautiful game must knock a cog loose in these guys' skulls. After a long hard day of scrumming and tackling, these fun-loving guys don't just have a Lite beer from Miller, they have several — thankful for surviving a major ordeal.

### COLOR ANALYSIS



Course to include: lecture on color analysis of hair, skin and eyes. Cost includes packaged color fabric swatches.

**Saturday, October 26**  
9 am-1 pm \$40

Sign up and details at: x4037  
Canyonview Administrative Offices  
Department of Physical Education

## Lite

BEER

### Intramural Team of the Week



**SINK 'N' DRINK**—Dave Zellhart, Susan Hunter, Charlie Egan, Jay Slater, Kristen Wood, Kim Mills, Lisa Kemp, Dan Jansen. Not pictured: John McIntyre.

**SINK 'N' DRINK**

— Yes, I.M. sports fans, the Lite Beer Team of the Week award is back! As usual, we're not only looking at the highly competitive teams but also those with a distinctive style and flair for the game. So get out there, get crazy and good luck. This week the award goes to Sink 'n' Drink from the Wed. night AA league. Led by captain Jay "See Ya" Slater and Lisa Kemp, they waddled to a 19-12 victory to raise their season record to 3-0. Congratulations, and at the end of the season we expect to see you sitting with Bob Uecker right there in the front row.

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"Vectra" — 'AT' Compatible. 30% faster, 30% smaller. HP quality at a lower price. Integral PC-UNIX based.
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Join Us — Ask Questions — See For Yourself

**OCTOBER 28th 10-4**  
ADMIN COMPLEX Rm 111A — 452-4291

## STUDENT REGENT INFORMATION SESSION

**Wednesday, Oct. 23**  
**North Conference Room**  
**4 p.m.**

**Linda Sabo**  
Former UCSD Student Regent

**Mary Rose Alexander**  
Student Regent Candidate/AS President

**Greg Arnold**  
VP External Affairs

will be on hand to provide information  
about the Student Regent program and to  
answer any questions

**Plan to Attend**  
Regent Applications Due Nov. 8,  
Chancellor's Office, 5 p.m.

Read  
The

# ASCSO

## Wanted: Lobby Annex Director

Manage the campus lobby annex, supervise a sizeable staff, lobby federal, state and local legislators on a wide array of student concerns, educate the student body, coordinate grassroots activism, all political affiliations welcome. It is a stipended position. Contact Greg Arnold at 452-4450.

## The United Nations and You

What are you doing for United Nations Day (Oct. 24)? Come by the Model United Nations Club meeting to see how you can participate in upcoming events that are not only fun, but educational and almost amazing. Drop by USB 4020 on Thursdays at 5 pm to see what we are all about.

## Society for Advancement of Management

is having a general meeting Wednesday at 7 pm in the Revelle Formal Lounge

## Take a R.I.S.C.

The Radically Inclined Ski Club is here! Don't forget it's the last week to buy tickets for the Thanksgiving trip to Park City, Utah. They go off sale October 21 and yes, the Steamboat tickets go on sale October 21. All those who buy their tickets for the Steamboat trip the first week of sales thru October 25 will automatically be put into a raffle. Prizes include: A pair of Nordica 785 ski boots, Smith goggles, Nordica binding cover, brand name hats from CB Sport, Dynastar and Look, Steamboat posters, T-shirts and more. The car rally is Friday, Oct. 25. \$3 for members and \$5 general admission. The winning car get a free trip to Steamboat. The raffle will be held before the car rally at 7:30 pm in the Rec. Conf. Room.

## SWE career meeting

The Society of Women Engineers invites you to come to a career planning and placement orientation. It will help you narrow down a major, polish a resume, interview for a job, and more. Don't miss this opportunity. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 in the Career Center.

## WRC fall support groups

Incest survivors (TBA - call), Progressive women (Mon. 4-5:30), Women and sexuality (Mon 7-8:30) to discuss shared concerns ranging from relationships and first experiences to pornography and the "sexual revolution." All groups are strictly confidential. Weekly at the Women's Center x2023 in Student Center next to Food Co-op.

## It's Time to Get Involved With A.S. Programs



1st Official Meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 22  
5 pm in AS Office

TGIFs, Films, Speakers, Semi-Formal, Publicity, Dances, Concerts, etc. Call Josh at 452-4450.

## P.L.E.A. Club members

There will be a meeting Thursday at 4 pm above game room. All welcome.

## Save Cash

Taking MCAT, GRE, LSAT, etc. The P.L.E.A. club is auctioning off a Stanley Kaplan prep course to use this year or next. Be there to bid Tuesday, Oct. 29 at noon on the Revelle Plaza. Mark your calendar.

## Beach Walk

Grab a friend, bag some lunches and have a great time at the beach exploring the tidepools. Begins at noon in the Catholic Lounge on Saturday, October 26 and will continue until 5 pm. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Coordinators at UCSD.

## Same club, new name

6 pm — ASME general meeting. The Mechanical Engineering Club is now officially called the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Section at UCSD! Come help us plan our activities. This will be a good opportunity to get involved. In Extension Room 141.

**'The Palestinian People  
Do Have Rights'  
'Women Under Siege' &  
'On Our Land'**

Friday, October 25 at 7 pm  
Free TLH 107 Free

## Black Science Students Org.

General Body Meeting on Monday, Oct. 21  
7:30 pm in Student Center south conf. Rm. B

# BULLETIN

## Symposium on AIDS

Student Health and Psychological Services invite you to attend a symposium on AIDS, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at noon in the North Conference Room. A panel of campus and community experts will be discussing up to date information on AIDS; your Health Center's role; psychological impact; and prevention. For more information call 452-2180.

## Halloween Dance/Party

The UCSD Rugby team presents a Halloween dance/party with Limbo Slam and Borrocho Y Loco. Saturday, October 26 from 9 pm - 1 am in the Rec. Gym. Tickets are \$3.00 at Box Office. Costumes preferred. Refreshments.

*Presented by the Student Center*

## 'The Rebel Rockers'

playing rockin' reggae at  
The Triton Pub

Friday, Oct. 25 from 4-6:30 pm

*Entertainment and more is provided every Friday at the Pub.*

## Congratulations!

Undergraduate Scholastic Grants congratulates Chris Allman, Dorit Bader, Mary Blackwood, James Gannon, Lael Hanerfeld, Quang Kim Hang, Alexa Henderson, Helen Martin, Eric Meyers, Paul Naton, Tynan Schmidt, Lauren Schwartz, Michael Soriano, Kris Trattner, Sarah Volkman, and Michael Wiggins on their U.S. Grants! We wish you the best of luck with your academic projects.

## Macchu Picchu from Peru

The UCSD Music Department presents Macchu Picchu, a musical group dedicated to researching, performing and disseminating the music that constitutes the authentic heritage of South America and expresses the depth and beauty of the human spirit. They will recreate pre-Inca melodies that express the soul and spirit of the Andes. Slide show will transport the audience to the beauty of the high Andes. Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 pm in the Mandeville Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for general admission; \$5 for students. For further information call 481-6358.

## Rap with APSA

The Asian Pacific Student Alliance (APSA) invites you to a Rap Session on "Asian Life on Campus." Open discussion of issues and concerns pertaining to Asian-American college students. Student and faculty speakers will be present. All are welcome. Student Center Bldg. B, So. Conference Room. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 4:30 pm.

## Learn about your legal rights

Litigation against student organizations is on the rise — come to the "Minimizing Legal Liability at the University" workshop and learn how you can protect yourself and your organization. Marty Block, attorney at law, will be conducting this workshop on Thursday, at 6 pm in the North Conference Room. For more information call 452-4090.

## Attention: All Third students

There are various student leadership positions open. The position of A.S. freshman senator is open solely to freshmen. The other positions include the faculty student interaction rep., Student Center Board (intern) rep., parking and transportation advisory rep., and commuter life rep., come by and fill out an application at the Third College Dean's office. Applications are due in the Third College Dean's office by noon on Oct. 22. For more information call 452-4390.

## Friday is the deadline!

If you're planning on doing an internship winter quarter, hurry to ASIO now!!! We offer internships in art and communications, economics and management, health, human services, politics, science and many other fields. Take advantage of what ASIO has to offer by visiting our office on the second floor of the student center or calling 452-4689. Apply today.

## Gay/bisexual men's counseling group

Ongoing confidential group for male students questioning their sexuality as well as for those who identify as being gay or bisexual. Group meets Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 pm at 1003 HL. Interested students can call leaders Dr. Steve Brady at 452-3755, or Carlos Nelson at 452-4297.

## Re-Entry students' network

A social support network for students who are beginning/returning to college; geared for students 25 or older who identify with the untraditional student; come join us Friday afternoons at the Pub 4:00 - ? to meet colleagues. Look for RENU posting at the Pub entrance for approximate location. For further information, see Randy, Associated Students Office.

## Waterskiers Wanted

General meeting of the 1985-86 edition of the UCSD Waterski Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in AP&M 2301. New members of all abilities are welcome. For info call Dennis at 488-4087 or Jess at 275-2492.

## Attention Freshmen:

Your Freshman Record is here! Available at Student Center Bldg. A upstairs in the AS offices. Ask receptionist or call x4450 for more information.

# Classifieds

Classified advertising space is sold in 100-character increments. Each letter, punctuation mark and space between words is considered a character, with capital letters counting as two characters. The rate per 100 characters is \$1 for students, \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made out to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person.

**AIKIDO CLUB** — Come Practice with the UCSD Aikido Club Tues. Thur. 7-8:30 pm. Wrestling room—main gym. Beginners welcome. For more info. call x6297 or 260-8576. (10/21)

London \$539 Auckland \$819 RT 10-35% off Any Int'l Flight Int'l Travel Club/619 722-8954. (11/14)

## Personals

Congratulations to our Kappa pledged! Yvette B, Liz C, Jill C, Karen C, Karen D, Sandra G, Charmaine G, Lisa H, Courtney H, Libby H, Stephanie H, Susan J, Lisa L, Elizabeth P, Kelly P, Laura P, Heidi R, Junifer R, Jennifer M, Lisa S, Julie S, Barbara S, Michelle S, Kelly S, Denise S, Erin T, Alisa W, Angela Y, Roanna Y. We love your smiles and enthusiasm! Welcome to KKR. Love, your Kappa sisters. (10/21)

Lenore—where are you? We miss you, scum-sucking peehead. Call us. 488-4670. (11/4)

Lolly P.—Anytime, any place. I'm ready for you—passionately wanting. (10/21)

Margot, habt ihrein sehr gut Tag und Jahr hier in Atlantis. Hoffentlich jal Dein en "BB" mit lieben. Auf Wiedersehen! Adios! Tu amigo, "BB." (10/21)

Happy 19th Birthday! Brad "B.V.D." Mack we all love you! — Formerly Serra-Right girls. (10/21)

RISC Pres. Wed. Night: Were you talking to me? Or would you like to? I would. — Blonde in 2nd row. (10/21)

## Services

Typing & Word Processing in Claremont, Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 9-1. Gail, Tandem Enterprises, 279-4953. (11/7)

Painting: Experienced craftsman. Quality preparation, thorough cleanup, in/out. Bob or Ed 755-8582. (10/31)

For all interested in JUDO: Classes and club being formed. Please contact Dr. Jack Hegenauer at x2492 for more info. (10/21)

Typing. Drop off at Kinko's by 3, pick up next day. 50¢ off per page with this add. No appt. needed! (11/4)

Burke Secretarial—Quality typing! Spelling correct—rush jobs specialty/flexible hrs. La Jolla 457-3842. (10/21)

Carlsbad-Rush professional typing. IBM Electronic. \$1.50/pica page. Paula Demong, 729-8079. (10/24)

LA JOLLA ACADEMY OF ADVERTISING ARTS. One year course and job placement assistance in advertising, marketing, copywriting, design, production, public relations, media sales. For free catalogue call 459-0201. (12/5)

Typing & word process. for grad and undergrad papers. Penasquitos area. Carolyn Lewis, 484-1860.

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Word Processing — Fast, accurate, reliable campus pickup/delivery. Cheryl — Mesa Apts. 457-2188 evs til 9. (11/16)

Waxing. Licensed cosmetician on campus call 452-0556. (10/24)

## Computers

New IBM PC Jr 128K, Proprinter, color disks, Basic word proc file n more \$999 obo call 437-1359. (10/21)

Generix XT runs all IBM software \$929, with 10 meg HD \$1299, 300/1200 modem \$209, 20 meg HD \$599. MORE. Charlie Kelly 753-2521. (10/31)

Commodore 64 PC incl. disc drive, color monitor, dot matrix printer, & word processing software. All for only \$600 (or best offer.) Call Sabina, 481-7150. (10/21)

T199/4A Disk drive \$95, disk controller card \$90, multiplan \$39. All new—unused in box. Bob 755-8582. (10/21)

Nashua DSD 5-1/4" disks \$1.10 ea. Buy 10 get 1 free. Call Steve 698-4756 (evenings). (10/24)

## Lost & Found

Lost: Gold bracelet Oct. 15 library area. If found, 2745517. Reward. (10/21)

Men's watch found in Revelle parking lot last Thursday, Oct. 10—call 931-1195 to identify. (10/28)

## For Sale

Drum Set, 5 pc. Tama Imperialstar, black w/zildjians. Pro quality, \$700. Dave, 453-3487. (10/21)

Motorcycle Helmet. Meets or exceeds ANSI standards. White exterior, black interior, clear face shield. \$30. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evs. (10/24)

'79 Mercury Capri 4speed/4 cylinder stereo sunroof, sheepskins, runs ex. \$2,000. Call 457-4972-Norman. (10/24)

For Sale: 1980 Chevy Citation. 6 cylinder, standard, 68,500 miles, air, new tires. \$2,000. Call 274-7283. (10/21)

AMPLIFIER Fender Super Reverb, 1970s, excellent condition with cover and casters. Wouldn't fit on plane to England! \$400. Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evenings. (12/5)

1976 Buick Century, 4-dr, auto., air conditioning, power steering, brakes, seat. Even the clock works! Mechanically well maintained, have all receipts. \$900.

Jan 452-3466 days; 696-8066 evs. (12/5)

Microscope, Lietz ortholux w/binocular eyepiece, 5x eyepiece, 4stage turret, objectives: 3.5x; 12x; 40x; 90x; x-y stage, substage optics, illuminator, case. Ken 453-9034. (10/21)

Datsun 510 1972 4 dr. 4 sp. A/C. 78k mi. Good cond. Runs well. \$1000. Tom, 297-1849 evenings. (10/21)

Stereo, Hafler amp, NAD preamp, Yamaha CD, AR spks, Technics turn. Onkyo cass. \$1200. Dave, 453-3487. (10/21)

Dorm style refrig. Excellent cond. \$60. 755-2878 evs. (10/21)

Car 250.00 69 Ford runs good. Brian 450-0112. (10/21)

2 tics for Raiders vs. Chargers 10/28 at LA Coliseum. Great seats. \$35/tic obo. Call before 10/25. Tamara 455-9731. (10/24)

Schwinn Beach Cruiser excellent cond., Red with Blue grab-ons. Must sell call John L. \$95.00 obo. 453-9816. (10/21)

San Diego to Vancouver one way plane ticket. Open date. \$99 or best offer. Ph: Jayce 454-6083 evs. (11/4)

## Wanted

APT. CONDO HOUSE Wanted Dec. 24—Jan. 5 or Jan. 1-5 to rent for relatives for wedding — Also need violin/viola/cello soloists for wedding. Call 944-1387 eve/wkend. (12/5)

Need ride: UCLA or gen. vicinity. For Cal/UCLA game. Share gas/drive. Nick 455-1558. (10/24)

Wanted: 75 people who wish to lose weight to try Guaranteed Weightloss product. Call Eric, 755-3976. (10/31)

Old labs from Bio 103, price negot. call Sam 457-0864. (10/21)

Like Carson? Letterman? We want to party with you. Bring TV and \$215/mo to beachfront apt. Liz/Lisa 488-4670 (pm) (11/4)

Men and women who suffer from recurrent panic attacks are needed for paid UCSD/VA research studies. Must be physically healthy and willing to take intravenous medication. Minimum pay: \$75.00. Minimum time requirement: two full non-consecutive weekday mornings of your choice. Call 453-7500, ext. 3218 or leave message at 452-4750. (10/21)

Women volunteers needed for study on eating disorders. Must be 20-40, average weight with no disorder, 20% overweight, or bulimic, to fill out questionnaires. Will pay \$10. Call Denise 573-0630. (10/21)

MODELS — new faces for swimsuit series in European magazines. David Schoen Photo. (619) 749-3435. (10/31)

## Housing

1 BD, in PB \$425, avail. 10/20, 4329 Everts, don't disturb tenant, 1st/last/\$100, 292-4187. (10/21)

Female roommate wanted to share lg mstr bdrm in PB twrnhse laundry frpic dshwsh \$200 1/3 utl 483-0478. (10/21)

2 Roommates needed La Jolla Colony condo \$200. Females preferred. Share room. Jacuzzi & pool. 587-9056. (10/21)

Room for rent in large 2 bedroom PB apartment. 2 blocks from bay. \$295, first, +deposit. Call Dave (w)455-1330 x253 or (h)483-5636. (10/21)

Roommate wanted male or female in Univ. City condo. equipped w/ pool, jacuzzi, sauna, rqtball ct. & laundry \$300/mo. +1/3 util. Call 457-2374. (10/21)

## Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Baby sitter, 2 hours Sunday AM for La Jolla friends meeting (Quakers) 753-0305. (10/21)

GAIN VALUABLE TELEMARKETING EXPERIENCE! Work on campus—flexible hours and help UCSD's 25th Anniversary campaign. Earn \$4.25/hour plus bonuses. Pick up applications at building 103A (near the registrar). (10/24)

Programmer: Hi & low level. Must have hands on experience send resume: 5580 La Jolla Bl. #172, La Jolla 92037.

College student who can help conduct Friday Evening services and/or read Torah. Contact Rabbi Riemer at Congregation Beth El, 452-1734. (10/21)

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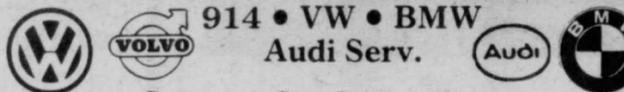
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### NEW HOURS

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