

The UCSD Guardian

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

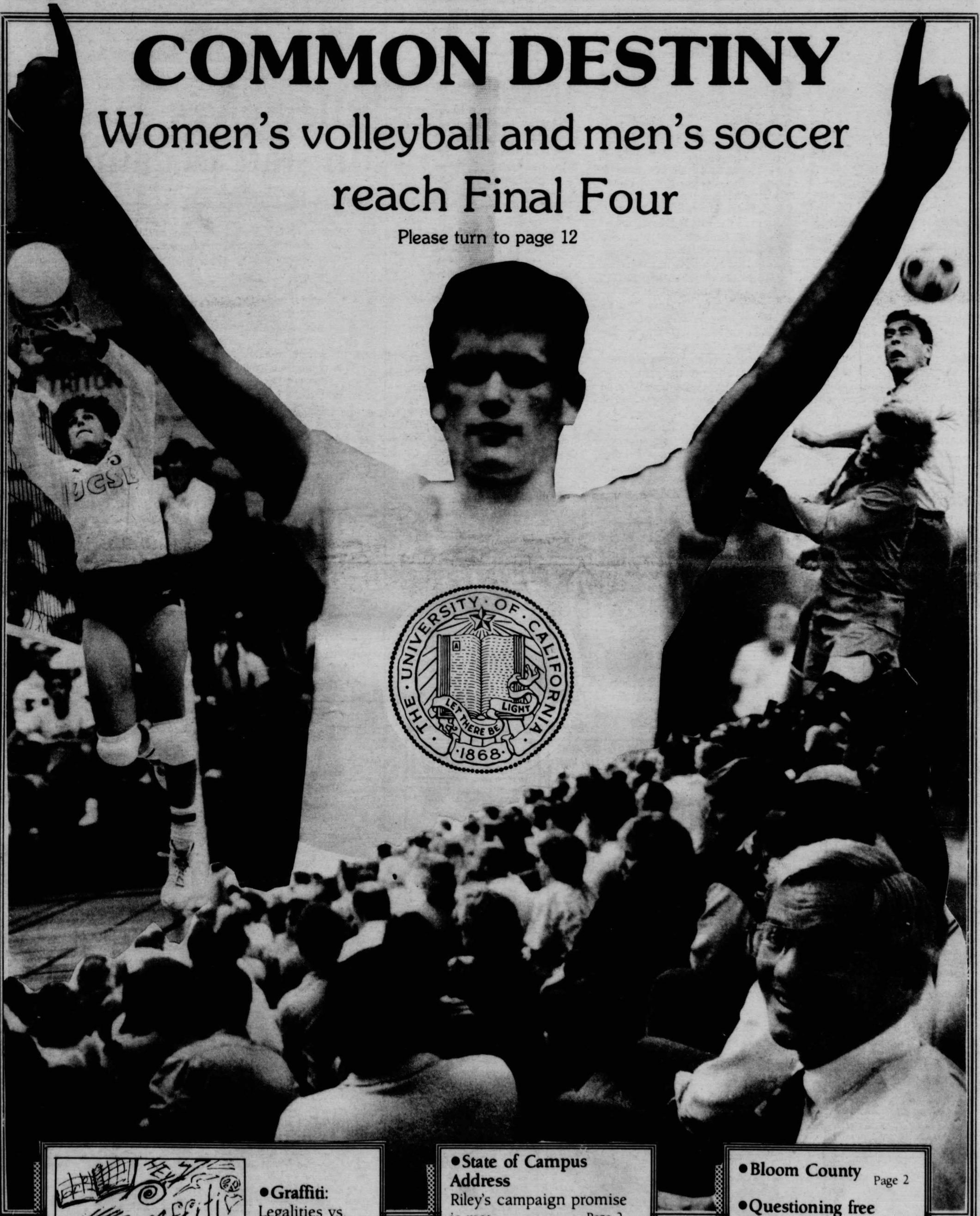
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1986

VOLUME 58, #16

COMMON DESTINY

Women's volleyball and men's soccer reach Final Four

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● **Graffiti:**
Legalities vs. creativity.

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● **State of Campus Address**

Riley's campaign promise is met.

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● **Officer Milligan**
After hours with a UCSD cop.

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NEWS

SHORTS

Medical school to run diabetes study

The UCSD School of Medicine and Medical Center have been selected to participate in a major clinical study to determine the most appropriate treatment for insulin-dependent diabetes.

Twenty-seven centers in the United States and Canada will participate in the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT) funded by the National Institute of Health. UCSD is the only California center chosen for the trial.

The UCSD center, funded with more than \$2.4 million from the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIADDK), will enroll 40 individuals with insulin-dependent diabetes in the seven-year study.

The long-range efficacy of these two approaches has not been compared in a controlled manner. The DCCT will follow 1,400 volunteers across North America for several years, with data compiled at a central coordinating center in Bethesda, Maryland.

The UCSD-DCCT is currently screening individuals for participation in this study. For more information on the study call (619)534-5463.

Debate and lecture on space

Four prominent figures in space exploration — including James Van Allen, the physicist who discovered the two intense belts of radiation that encircle the Earth — will debate the value of manned versus unmanned space missions on Nov. 19 at the University of

California, San Diego.

The controversial issue, reopened by the tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last January, will be examined in a public forum entitled "The Future of Man in Space." The forum, presented by UCSD's Center for Astrophysics and Space Sciences (CASS) and funded by the William F. Marlar Foundation, will be held at 7:30 pm in Room 108, Peterson Hall.

Joining Van Vallen on the all-star panel will be Thomas Paine, who led NASA during the first seven Apollo expeditions and chaired the recent Presidential National Commission on Space; Noel Hinners, director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland; and James Arnold, director of UC's California Space Institute and the Harold Urey, Professor of Chemistry at UCSD. The moderator will be the distinguished oceanographer William Nierenberg, director emeritus of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

CASS is presenting the forum in conjunction with its annual Marlar Lecture, which will feature a talk by Van Allen entitled "Forty Years of Space Physics." The lecture will be held at 4 pm, Nov. 18 in the Mandeville Center Recital Hall. Both events are free to the public.

The Marlar Foundation was named for William Marlar, a Denver philanthropist with a deep interest in United States space science. In addition to the annual lecture at UCSD, the foundation supports a UCSD graduate fellowship in space science and acquisitions for the CASS Library of Space Science and Astronomy.

Philosophy dept. screening film

The Philosophy Department is screening the film "Please Let Me Die" at 4 pm on Weds., Nov. 19, in the North Conference Room. Professor Stephen Stich will speak afterwards on the film, which deals with euthanasia and was filmed at the University of Texas at Galveston's Medical School. Refreshments will be served.

Poet David Ignatow is Regent's lecturer

American poet David Ignatow will be a Regent's Lecturer in the Literature Department at UCSD from November 17-22. His papers and manuscripts were recently purchased by the Archive for New Poetry in the Mandeville Department of Special Collections.

Ignatow, considered one of America's most distinguished poets, wrote his first book, Poems, in 1948 and his latest book, Selected Poems, was published this year.

Scripps studies Greenland Sea

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography will be using sound waves to measure how seawater circulates in the deep ocean during a four-year, \$2 million study funded by the National Science Foundation.

The investigation is part of a nine-nation program to observe in detail the interactions of the atmosphere, ice, and ocean in the Greenland Sea, a region that links the Arctic Ocean and the North Atlantic. The Scripps group, which includes Drs. Walter Munk, Peter Worcester, and Robert Knox, will work with scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to study the movement of cold arctic water as it travels through the Greenland Sea into all the world's oceans.

—Peter Messrobian



Riley is visible at many events around campus.

Photo by John Ashlee

Riley gives speech on state of campus

By MARC FLEISCHMAN

IN keeping his promise to maintain an open line of communication and inform students of A.S. activity, President Riley made the first of his "State of the Campus" addresses at noon last Wednesday in front of a small crowd of students on Reville plaza.

After initiating his speech with a calendar of upcoming intercollegiate athletic events, Riley's focus was turned to bureaucratic and academic affairs of campus. Among the bureaucratic topics touched upon was the action being taken by the A.S. to form an ad hoc parking committee to get more student input on the parking situation.

This committee would look into and receive student input on alternative peripheral parking, the ratio between student and staff spaces, and the continued use of quarter-only parking meters.

Riley also discussed an alternative housing proposal that is to be submitted to Vice-Chancellor Watson sometime this year. The Alternative Housing Study Committee will be drawing up the proposal which will include bringing into existence fraternity and sorority houses as well as minority and co-operative housing.

The primary academic affair touched upon in the delivery was the publishing of the Smelser report. The report is being put out by the California Department of Education in order to evaluate the quality of undergraduate preparatory education in both University of California and California State University schools. Improved teaching assistant training and a precise evaluation of professors are two measures that will be looked into by the report.

Riley concluded his speech by asking for students to let him know what they think about the A.S. and to take advantage of his visibility. When asked afterwards how the address went, he commented, "I thought it went very well. It was informative and well received. I did feel, however, that the turnout could have been better. But again, this was the first and it wasn't massively publicized."

The next "State of the Campus" address will be December 3, and there will be a great deal more publicity.

BLOOM COUNTY

A grid of comic strips from Bloom County. The strips feature characters like Dilbert, Gribble, and others in various humorous situations. One strip shows Dilbert at a jury box, another shows him talking to a woman, and others show him in various states of stress and confusion.

by Berke Breathed

The UCSD Guardian

Staff list for The UCSD Guardian. Includes Editor-in-Chief Niki Newlands, Managing Editor Angie P. Lapid, Associate News Editor Matthew Lait, Interim Opinions Editor Matthew J. Cronin, Copy Editor Sean Kenefick, Features Editor Suzanne Lifson, Sports Editor Gus Santoyo, and various other roles like Arts Editor, Photo Editor, and Advertising Representative.

Cover photos by Rich Pecjak

NEWS

UCSD scientists discover method for tracing genes

By PETER MESSROBIAN, Staff Writer

A powerful new microbiological tool was unveiled recently at UCSD.

Part of the luciferase gene, which produces light in fireflies, was placed between the start-stop signals on a plant virus. The virus was then introduced into a tobacco plant using standard recombinant DNA procedures, thus making it part of the plant's

DNA. The plant is then watered with a special chemical also in fireflies called luciferin. It begins to glow.

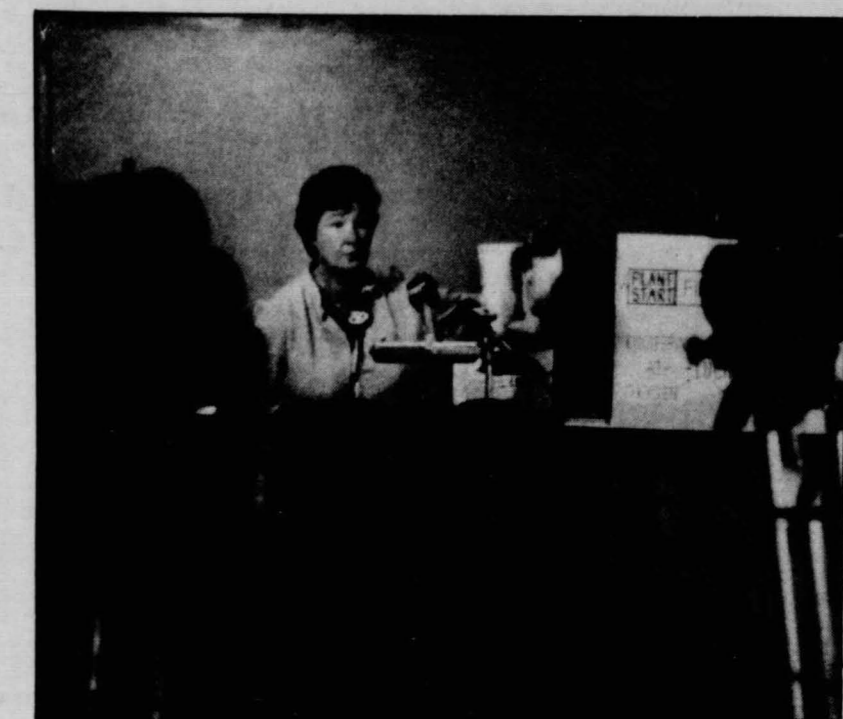
The light, which is visible in a dark room, and emanates from all parts of the plant, tells researchers that the luciferase-impregnated gene is in its active state.

Dr. Stephen H. Howell, plant biologist and professor of biology

at UCSD, directed the work of actually recombinating the virus's DNA with the plant's DNA and called the results "quite spectacular. The gene was not expected to operate in plants," he said, adding that this is an "important scientific discovery enabling us to genetically map out the plant."

As Dr. David Ow, a post-doctoral fellow here, and one of this project's researchers explained, "This was just a test to see if the recombination worked because this virus is always on (active) and should therefore always glow; next we will test other genes." He compared this experiment to testing the lightbulb on a flashlight, saying that now they know how "the bulb works, (and they) want to test different on-off switches (different genes)."

One example of genes that they are beginning to test is the carboxylase gene, which grabs CO2 out of the air so the plant can use the carbon to make glucose, which plants and animals use to make energy. Also being studied is the tobacco plant's response to wounding, which consists of producing a substance that makes insects sick when they eat the plant, thus preventing further damage.

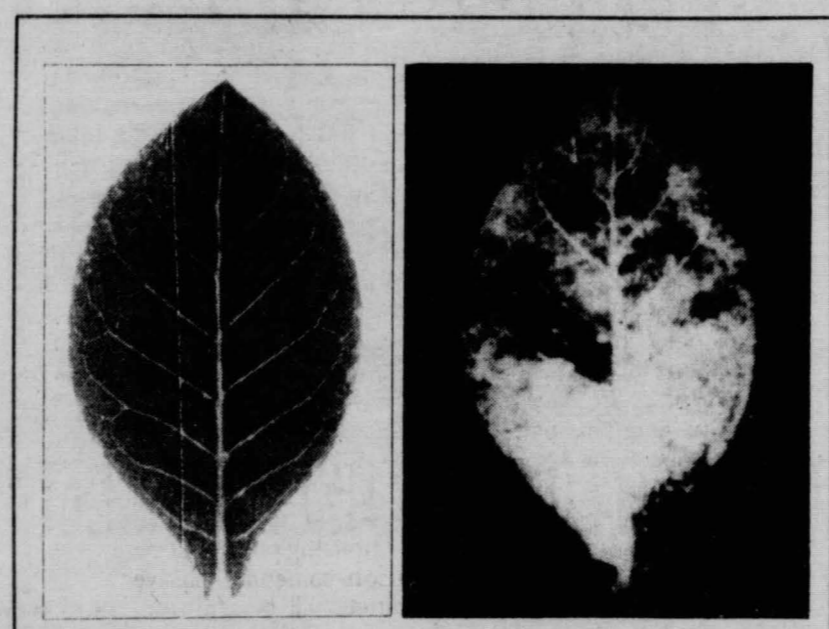


Dr. Marlene DeLuca announces the invaluable discovery of the luciferase gene in the genetic mapping of plants.

Photo by Bryan Bilyeu

Dr. David Helinski, a molecular geneticist and the Director of the UCSD Center of Molecular Genetics, explained the importance of the work: "It is not a dramatic breakthrough in terms of a new understanding of the cell, but rather a very powerful tool I hope scientists all over the world will use. By hooking up the luciferase gene to whatever you wish to study, you can tell when that gene is turned on and off," he said. He said the gene can be used as a replacement for radioactive tagging in many cases, thus eliminating the dangers associated with that technique. Helinski also added this technique "will be of great

importance to the biotechnology industry as well as other university research labs." Dr. Marlene DeLuca, a biochemist and professor of chemistry at UCSD directed research aimed at producing large amounts of the luciferase gene in the laboratory. "It took us nine months to successfully clone the gene," she said, "and the speed of the work is a testimony to having all the labs involved in the research on one campus." Similar research with the same goal of mapping gene expression is being done at UCSD; the difference is that luciferase is being combined with monkey and human cells in culture.



The luciferase experiment fused the gene that lights fireflies to a tobacco gene to produce a plant that glows in the dark.

Advertisement for Visioncare Centers. Features the "Package Plan" for contact lenses, including soft daily-wear lenses for \$79.00 and sleep-in lenses for \$109.00. Lists services like professional eye exams, contact lens fitting, and training. Includes contact information for four locations: La Jolla, North County, Mission Gorge, and Downtown San Diego.

Advertisement for Chinese Civilization: Religion and Science. Features a traditional Chinese ink wash painting of bamboo. Text includes the course title, instructor Professor Suzanne Cahill, and a description of the course content: "This course introduces the field of Chinese studies. The class will investigate Chinese cultural patterns in order to understand what makes China and the Chinese people special. Our survey will concentrate on the past, emphasizing elements of traditional China that survive today. During the winter quarter we will focus on Chinese religion and science as essential parts of Chinese culture. We will examine the main characteristics of Chinese religion and science to show how the Chinese have experienced and explained heaven and earth, and human beings." Also mentions materials and prerequisites.

Opinions

The writing on the wall

IT'S already past five (o'clock). I'm in my office stuffing my briefcase to take some work home, when I hear a commotion out in the corridor by the elevators near my office door in H&SS. I go out there and find a middle-aged professor and a young woman. He is berating her in a loud voice. He has caught her in the act of contributing to the graffiti on the walls of the stairwell. She doesn't deny it. We've got to live in this building, he shouts at her. He looks to me for moral support. I cringe, withdraw. He continues to berate her, very agitated. She is silent, looks as if she'd rather be somewhere else. What's wrong with you, he shouts at her, don't you have any consideration? The elevator arrives, door opens. She starts to get into the elevator. He reaches for her forearm to restrain her. Leave me alone, she says. I'm making a citizen's arrest, he says.

The three of us get into the elevator. It starts down, stops at the 6th floor, another colleague gets in. The indignant professor continues to berate the young woman, this time looking to the other professor for moral support. He reacts as I do: silent, neutral. The citizen-policeman and the young woman walk off in the direction of the sun-god. I give this account of the incident for a few reasons. For one, it touches a lot of subtle issues about law, order, sanctions, civility, indignation, deviance, and such. More important to me, perhaps, is the fact that I found myself ashamed of my passivity. Still more important is the fact that I'm not sure whether I was ashamed because I withheld my moral support from the indignant professor (who sought it) or from the young woman (who did not). Appealing to the law is not much help here. We have a law

limiting automobile speeds to 55 MPH, which almost no one obeys, and whose violation makes almost no one indignant. We also have laws against murder, which almost everybody obeys, and whose violation evokes a lot of shared indignation. Where, on the scale of illegality and indignation, writing on the walls of public buildings belongs is, I suppose, a matter of opinion. Many of us aren't even aware of what the law is when it comes to fine details. You see the point. I don't want to defend graffiti. I've on occasion been offended by it myself. But I did find the magnitude of the offended professor's indignance bizarre. I was embarrassed for both of them. Maybe he saw the writing-on-the-wall as just the tip of an iceberg under which he envisioned sex, drugs, treason, disorder, chaos, and the decline of western civilization. If that's

the case, then perhaps the intensity of his outrage is understandable. If not, it seems at least an overreaction, if not actually bizarre.

How serious a misdemeanor is writing on the walls of public property? I honestly don't know. I wouldn't defend anybody's right to do it; public buildings, after all, are in the hands of duly constituted public authorities. When the stairwells in H&SS were painted about a year ago, I must confess that I initially missed the graffiti. It seemed to me authentically expressive — something usually missing in student exams and term papers. What it expressed was usually callow and sometimes coarse, but never obscene, student graffiti. After the new coat of paint, the cold, bare walls highlighted the brutal weight of Muir's concrete, and there was something vaguely ominous and threatening about those harsh, echoing, empty stairwells that the human touch on the walls seemed to — well — moderate. But that's only my view of this graffiti in that place;

as I said, some graffiti does offend me and I don't think anybody has the right to deface public property without the prospect of some sanction.

Still, between the law and its punishments there exist large gray areas where good sense, proportion, and "civility" ought to prevail. I don't know what satisfactions accrue to graffiti writers, and I don't know what satisfactions accrue to punitive and indignant professors who catch law-breakers red-handed (or in this case black-handed). I think I had more sympathy for the young woman than for the professor-cop because her delinquency is less profoundly ominous than his punitive righteousness. But that too is a matter of which not everyone will agree. The only thing I feel certain about is that there was no honor in any of it. I regret that I was a passive witness to it. It continues to trouble me. What would you have done? Editor's note: It is not Guardian policy to print unsigned commentaries, however we have made an exception in this case as the author's anonymity does not invalidate the statement.

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LET

Mac, the boys, and free speech

Editor:
I am writing in response to the letter of November 13 by Greg MacCrone, et al. First I would like to give my support to Arnie Schoenberg and the other leftist that Greg is attacking — the sometimes overzealous actions of the left are far preferable to the callous indifference that the right shows towards other human beings. Secondly, I wish to express my amusement at several aspects of Greg's letter. For Mr. MacCrone — the person recently reprimanded for assaulting a new indicator representative simply because he didn't agree with the stands of the paper — to accuse others of infringing on others' rights is asinine. Which is more of an infringement, assault with fists or throwing paint on a banner? Both may be wrong, but

Greg's action was violent and childish. Another amusing point in Greg's ravings was his claim to be representing the "silent majority" at UCSD. Personally, most of my friends find the politics of Schoenberg quite agreeable, albeit somewhat overenthusiastic in action. I claim to represent only myself and my experiences; but I find little attraction in the self-righteous, violent and often callous policies of the conservatives. To Arnie — a more mellow approach to the same goals would have my full support. To Greg — until you can control your own violent temper I suggest you shut up and stop claiming that you represent any sort of a majority. Your letter was nothing but hypocrisy and

delusions of righteousness. **David Michaelson**
Editor:
After reading *Letters to the Editor* last Thursday, I thought I might have picked up a *California Review* by mistake. MacCrone and his buddies really have the three R's down pat: Reagan, Rambo, and the Red-scare. Too bad they don't understand much about history or power distribution. While their flag waving gets the adrenalin pumping, it is based more on movies than real life. If we "Americans" would get off our pedestal and look at our history of freedoms, we might not be waving our flag so tall and proud. Nevermind that in this "democratic" country, where 70 percent of the people oppose

United States intervention in Central America, our government is rapidly intensifying its illegal intervention. Nevermind that the country that pretends to be free is the country that helps racist South Africa undermine the frontline states of Southern Africa (e.g., through aid to UNITA). Nevermind that it is the country that loves dictators who love multinationals; that it is the country that murders people for pursuing their political freedom in Central America and the Caribbean. Nevermind that the country that allows you to be free might blow up your world any day. Nevermind that its women earn a little more than half of what its men earn. Nevermind that its people of color have yet to find equality. Well, if we are all free, I guess it means that rich people are freer. I guess it means

that white-skinned people are freer. I guess it means that men are freer. The only time this country upholds "freedom" is when it is in its own self-interest to do so. Free speech is free as long as it is ineffective. It is an innocuous give-away to quell dissent while channelling opposition into acceptable forms of behavior. Someone said this about voting, but it applies to "free speech" as well... "If it changed anything, it would be illegal." **Tamar Murachver**
Editor:
Conspiracy theories are sometimes an effective smokescreen when there is little to say. So it is in the case of MacCrone and Company (*Guardian*, Nov. 13); vilification. **Please turn to page 5**

LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 4 just won't work. We do not wish to sanctify their rhetoric by a like vituperative personal assault. We will not stoop to conquer. Enough has been written in journals, newspapers and magazines these past few weeks about negativism in political debate; there has been considerable furor and concern. We have trust in the UCSD community and in the fact that they have noted that. What does concern us is the short and superficial

interpretation that they offer of our position. We feel that they are irate because we have seized the cultural imperative and that we offer alternative thought. They are annoyed that we seek to appropriate language to present ideological definitions. Their thrust is that we have no right to define free speech. We do not feel that definitions flow out of an innate right but that they are shaped by a historical and ideological perspective. Numerous examples exist of coercion and intimidation as regards free speech. These examples transcend national boundaries. *The Nation*, a respected journal, was subject to

FBI scrutiny merely because it sought to practice free speech. A Greenpeace vessel, *The Rainbow*

Warrior, was sunk by French agents in New Zealand because Greenpeace sought to translate free speech into direct action. Solidarity, the Polish trade union, was banned because it allegedly mutated the workers' right to unionization and work. For similar reasons, the *Prague Spring* was crushed. Historically, those who enjoy power and privilege have sought to circumscribe free speech in the interest of 'national security' or to perpetrate their dominance. Free speech comes from a semblance of equality. It exists between two individuals or systems who enjoy a similarity of power and position. When

individuals act against the system or the state with profound political or moral conviction it becomes an act of civil disobedience. Civil disobedience has often changed the political dynamic in society through movements that are motivated by a humanism which extends the frontiers of free speech to include the lesser privileged. Thirty-million people have been killed in the wars since 1945. The world's nuclear arsenal can create 3 million Hiroshimas. Industrial interests, superpower rivalry and regional conflict lead to the exploitation and **Please turn to page 6**

Letters to the editor should be double- or triple-spaced and addressed to the Opinions Editor, the UCSD Guardian B-016, La Jolla 92093. All submissions must include the author's phone number and signature. Deadlines are noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 5 pm Friday for Monday's paper. The Guardian reserves the right to edit for clarity and space considerations.



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OPINIONS

LETTERS LETTERS

Continued from page 5
brutalization of people all over the world. By our acts and practice we do not seek to 'undermine the foundations of society.' We just want equity in the social order. The madness must stop; ethics are on our side.

Ishwar Puri
Amie Schoenberg

Out of context?

Editor:
I was greatly disturbed by the article titled "Dean Suspended" in Monday, November 10, 1986 edition of the Guardian. My main objections to this article are:
1. After I was assured that I would not be quoted, I was. It was taken out of context and framed in a way that entirely changed the meaning. Instead of

a simple positive statement about someone, it was manipulated to change the entire intent of what I actually said.
2. I was offended by the manner which I was interviewed by Matthew Lait. His accusatory and aggressive manner was inappropriate. He made it clear that he would prefer a quote from an uninformed source rather than accepting my answers.

3. I was confused as to why the Third College Resident Advisors were highlighted to such a great extent when more information could have been found from administrative sources.
I would hope that the journalism in this newspaper would be more responsible in the future.

Jill M. Halaska
Third College Resident Advisor

Editor's note:
As noted in our November 13 editorial, the suspension of Third College Dean Beverly Varga is an extremely controversial issue and one that is important to our readers. The Guardian pursued as many sources as possible, concentrating on the UCSD administration, but was unable to find many who would go on record.
When a source freely gives information to a reporter it is assumed, unless otherwise specified by the source, that the information is "on the record."

Student regent discusses his role on the Board

By LILYS MCCOY

STUDENT REGENT David Hoffman wants students to be heard, and he wants them to be represented.

From the Board of Regents on down, Hoffman wants to use his influence as a one-year Regent to increase student voice throughout the University of California system and affect positive change for the undergraduate population.

The youngest to serve on the prestigious Board of Regents, Hoffman, a junior at UCLA, was selected from 71 applicants to represent the 148,000 collegians in the University system.

Regarding his powerful office, Hoffman remarked: "The student has a really different perspective to offer. The sorts of contributions that I've been able to make to the Regents have not just been different in opinion, but have been different in perspective and I think that is the way the Student Regent can be effective and helpful in the process."

The position of Student Regent is one of 28 on the U.C. Board of Regents. The Board is the central body of policy making for the University. Its membership includes 20 citizens who are usually individuals within the California business community,

seven ex officio (non-voting) members, among them President David Gardner and Governor George Deukmejian, and one voting Student Regent. Students have had a representative on the board since 1975, one year after California voted to change the U.C. constitution to include a Student Regent.

According to Randy Woodard, UCSD's Campus Contact and Coordinator for the Student Regent program, "The University of California Student's Association (then known as the Student Body President's Council) demanded that a student be a part of the decision making process in 1974.... The Regents set the policy of the University," Woodard said, "they appoint the chancellors, the President, and the directors of the research centers. They establish all the policies of the campus relating to Affirmative Action, student needs, minority recruitment, admissions, and financial aid. The bottom line," he concluded, "is that the Regents are the University."

The eleven year old Student Regent position has grown and changed since its inception, according to Hoffman, a political science and economics major. "At the time, it was basically the

end of the evolution of student participation. Student participation evolved in the 1960s and early 1970s, and we were given a lot more power to participate than we'd ever had before. The Student Regent position was seen by a lot of people as the ultimate extension of that." With student representation finally in place, the Regents enjoyed more legitimacy as a governing body. Said Hoffman, "It's a lot easier to convince a group of people (in this case, U.C. students) to accept a decision enforced upon them if they feel that they participated in the process."

Although the Student Regent still fulfills that role of legitimist, such as in the Divestment issue where a great amount of pressure was put upon the Regents by students to act in accordance with their demands, Hoffman believes it has taken on a more substantial dimension. "Although it probably wasn't important when they initially created the position," he said, "they have come to realize that the Student Regent has been helpful in the actual decision making process and not just a way of defusing student unrest."
Hoffman noted the fact that student representation on the

Academic Senate ranges from very little to non-existent. The Senate, with a division on each campus, is the policy-making body that decides key issues such as academic and research standards, curriculum make-up and various institutional goals.

"There are a lot of times where student participation on some issues, particularly academic and curriculum issues, is really desirable," he began. "The faculty desires it because these are the people who are going to be taking the classes. But the faculty and administration can't get a really responsible commitment on the part of the students to participate because they can't give them responsible authority, a vote."

"A lot of times the faculty finds it useful if they could have students as voting members on these committees," he continued, "but they can't because of the Regents' Standing Order (on the Academic Senate). I'd like to work on removing that impediment to student participation."

Another goal of Hoffman's is to push for excellence in undergraduate education during his one year term on the Board. Referring to the recently completed Lower Division Task Force Report, Hoffman said he wants to see better training programs for Teaching Assistants, seminars for freshmen, and more undergraduate exposure to the leading research scientists who house their wares in our halls of learning.
Issues aside, Hoffman's

presence on the board is a blessing for both the individual Student Regent and for all U.C. students. According to Woodard, "The Student Regent is a voting member of the regents. They attend all the meetings, they serve on committees. Prior to commencement of their term, they are a Regent designate and will sit for those months on the Board (as well).... They make motions, they can submit regental items. They are called a Student Regent, but they are really a Regent of the University."

Hoffman is close to completing half of his one year term, which began in July of this year. And while he admits that school often "falls by the wayside," he feels that being on the board is an educational experience in itself. "This is kind of a learning lab for me," he said. "It's as valuable to spend a couple of hours in a Regents meeting or studying some of the important issues as it is to sit in a political science lecture."

But what does the rest of the University of California student body gain from having a Regent on the Board? Says Woodard, "(The position) is a start. Some people say it's a token participation in governance, but I really believe that student regents can have a real impact if they really look at their constituency and take their constituency's needs (to heart). You certainly have an equal voice on the Regents. It doesn't ask that you just sit there twiddling your thumbs, never getting a chance to speak."



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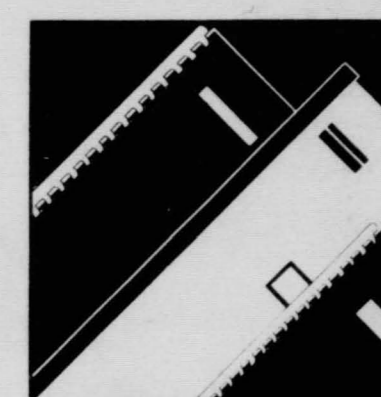
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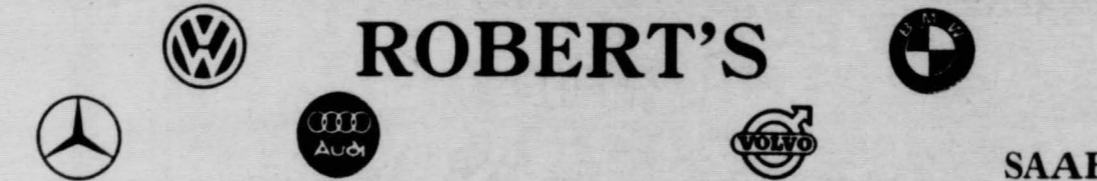
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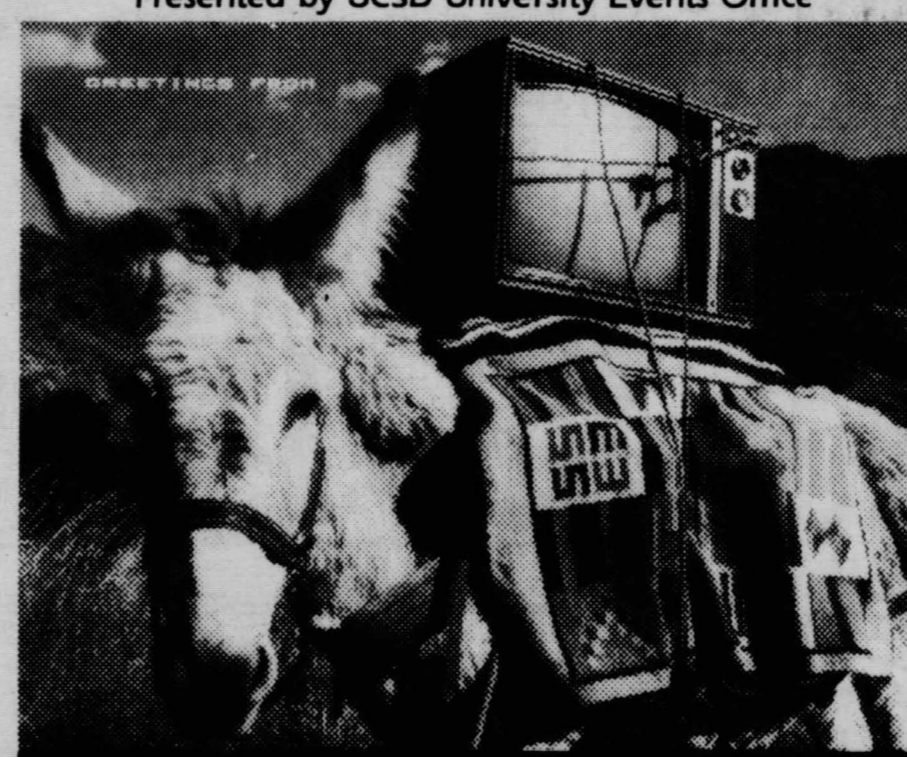
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NOVEMBER 18-21

The official Yearbook photographers, Yearbook Associates, have made special arrangements to have their portrait photographer on campus November 18-21. All seniors are encouraged to set an appointment **IMMEDIATELY**, before it's too late to be included in the 1986/87 Triton Yearbook.

For your convenience, the photographer will be in the Revelle Informal Lounge (11/18-11/19) and the Third Commuter Lounge (under La Casa) on 11/20-11/21.

Photos will be by appointment only, so you will need to call as soon as possible. In fact, why wait? **CALL RIGHT NOW!** The number is 534-4726.


Having your portrait taken for the Yearbook is absolutely **FREE OF CHARGE**, and where else can you become a part of school history for **FREE!**

Order forms for yearbooks will be available.

Remember, that's November 18-21 for your shot at immortality, or you will undoubtedly regret it the rest of your life!

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Suspect

Features

A day in the life of a UCSD bike cop

'Chuckling' with Mr. Hyde

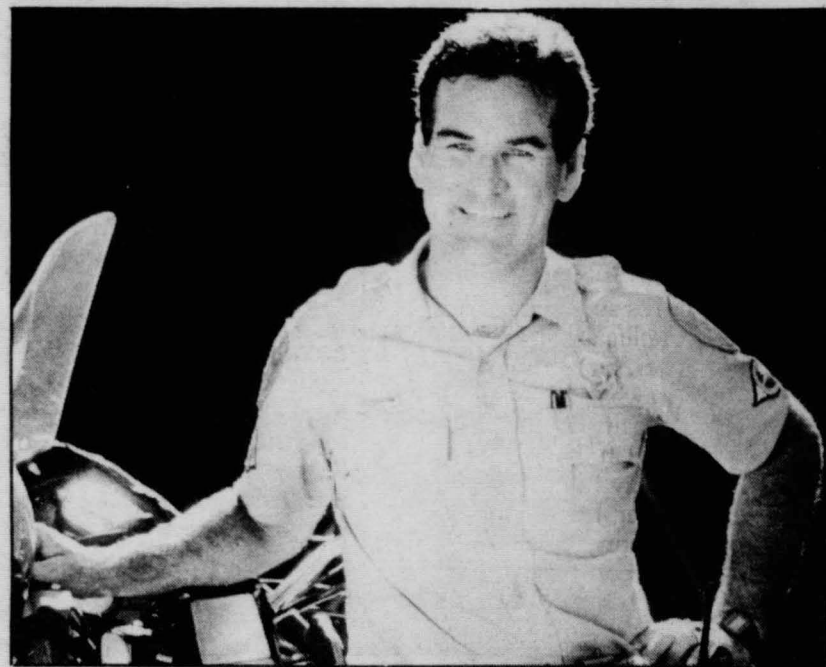
By IAN NEMEROV

BIKE cop. Image of a hard-nosed guy wearing thick leather gloves, dark sunglasses and heavy boots — even in the hottest of weather. A guy who unflinchingly snuffs out bad-guys, then goes and throws around a few hundred pounds of weights before meeting his friend at the nearest bar to drain a brew or twelve.

Check out W.C. (Chuck) Milligan: 38 years old, balloon artist, professional hypnotist, and back-up guitarist in country music fiddling contests. Goes home to take care of his kids each day after work. Owner of thick leather gloves, dark sunglasses and heavy boots. He's a UCSD Police Department bike cop.

Most of UCSD's students have seen him; he's usually outside Peterson Hall, at the curve in the parking lot, facing toward the stop sign. "Most people think I'm watching the stop sign (for people who don't stop), but I can't even see the sign from where I sit," Milligan said. Instead, "I sit there because a lot of people go by. I can take off my dark glasses, my gloves and my helmet and let people see that there's a real person sitting on the bike."

A five-year veteran of the UCSD force, Milligan became the sole motorcycle cop last January. Prior to joining the UCSD Police,



A more true-to-life "Chuck" Milligan.

he served in the Marines and was a country marshal in traffic court. He considers his current position to be the most desirable.

"This is the best law enforcement job in the city. It's fun. There are no drunks or drug pushers. The administration completely backs the office and our equipment is top-notch. I also get to spend all day in the sun," Milligan said.

His job also provides the opportunity to practice his favorite pastime — socializing.

Please turn to page 9



"Mr. Tough Guy" hard at work.

Loose Ends



By Chris Ramras

Prodigal Poet

The Vigilante

Darkened windows send a chilling fright
There's no warmth in this house for you tonight
Outside this indifferent hollow
Under a buzzing yellow lamp
In the sick, black mourning
you stand

bearing your torch to the needles of fog
But it's no match
to the black ice forming
in the sockets of your mind
The lively song that drove the flames
to dance within your faces
died long ago
dancers fallen in their places

You alone cast a shadow
in the gloomy light of your ember
What's it like to lie alone on your bed
and remember?

Wrapt in the scorching sheet of your lover's skin
Soft fingers against your lips pressed
Thighs and ribs hot from the oven,
touching your belly and heaving chest

Gently banging those radiant pipes
bringing up bubbling vapour
from the boilers
below

Diving into and onto and under
the cover of your lover
Baking the delicious bite of winter's
apple to the core

What's it like to remember the heat
outside this house, on this frozen street?

—stWagstaff

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Navy representatives will be on campus Tuesday, November 18, from 10 am - 1 pm, at the Career Services Center. Sign-up or call toll-free 1-800-228-8961 for more information or for an appointment.

NAVY OFFICER * LEADS THE ADVENTURE

Mr. Hyde

Please turn to page 8

"There's nothing nicer than a friendly face. My job gives me a whole crop of outstanding people to work with. The caliber of students at UCSD are a cut above most," Milligan stated.

Besides socializing, Milligan has several off the job interests to fill his spare time. He put his wife through nursing school by running a balloon company, where he mastered the classical art of making balloon animals. At the Third College Unolympics this quarter, he led a section of the parade featuring some of his balloon pets.

Another pastime of Milligan's

is playing the bluegrass guitar. He often acts as a back-up guitarist in contests sponsored by the California Fiddling Association. "I'm just an average guitarist, but I enjoy being on stage," Milligan said, offering more examples of his extroverted personality.

Milligan is also a hypnotist, and he takes it quite seriously. He estimates that he performs about 75 dates a year, for clients as diverse as Carlos Murphy's and various sororities. However, despite his success and the immense enjoyment he receives from performing, Milligan is clear that all of his hobbies are just that — hobbies. "Police work is and probably always will be my career," he said.

Milligan stressed that his

involvement in police work is more gratifying than his stage appearances. "What I really love is helping people out, making them think things aren't as bad as they think. I get a special feeling when I can do that."

Milligan told of an incident earlier this fall where a student had crashed into three parked cars on North Torrey Pines Road and was quite upset, even more so when Milligan arrived. Milligan asked him if it was his first accident and whether his Dad would be upset. Of course, the answers were both "yes." When Milligan realized how upset the student was, he tried to console him. "I made him realize it was only metal and that it could be replaced. Then he didn't feel so bad."

Incidents such as this maintain Milligan's love for his job; however, being a cop does have its drawbacks. "I have about 10 to 15 negative contacts every day. I know I'm going to ruin someone's day when I give him a ticket. Further, there's no joy in putting someone in jail. It's those few positive contacts which make this job so nice," he said.

He expressed good feelings about his fellow officers. This emotion seems to be reciprocated by the rest of the force. Detective Zimmer of the police department said that he and "Chuckles" get along well. "We've worked close together for years. The only thing is he won't give me a ride on his bike." Zimmer responded that it's because Zimmer won't wear a skirt!



"What I really love is helping people out, making them think things aren't as bad as they think."

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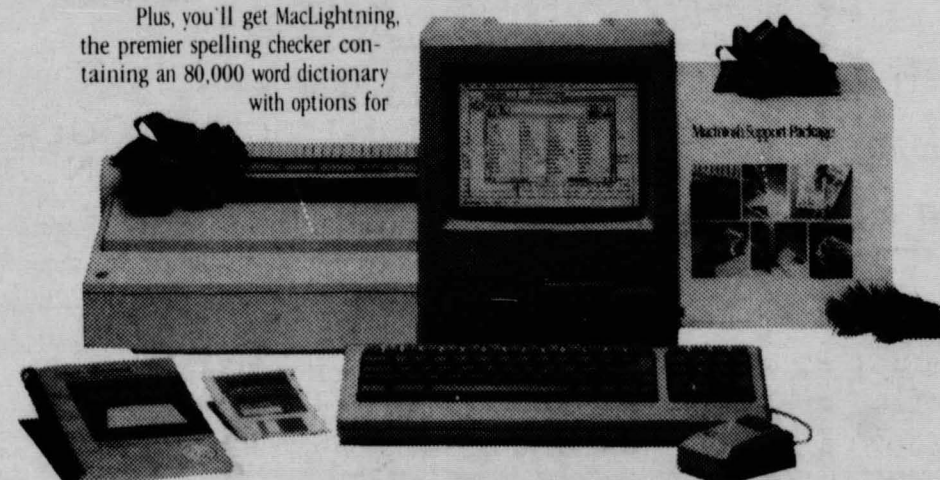
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FEATURES

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

ACADEMIC SERVICE

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 am-4:00 pm — SIGI Plus. Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Services Center.

8:00 am-4:30 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, and Warren Apartments. (For the full range of services see the back of the current class schedule.) Call 534-2289 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 Writing Center. Writing tutorials & workshops in Subject A. Located at USB 4010.

1:30-4:00 pm — 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.

MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 am-4:30 pm — Grammar Moses Hotline — A hotline phone-in service for help with diction, grammar and punctuation problems. To reach Grammar Moses, call 534-2284. Sponsored by OASIS Writing Center. Service available throughout the quarter.

MONDAY
12:00-1:00 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop meets every Monday and Tuesday at USB 4070. This quarter's topic is "The Writer's Voice." Call 534-2284 and ask for Farrell Foreman.

2:00 pm — The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. At the Career Services Center.

TUESDAY
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. Career Services, Anne Dorsey, 534-3750.
12:00-1:00 pm — The Scholars' Writing Workshop meets every Monday and Tuesday at USB 4070. This quarter's topic is "The Writer's Voice." Call 534-2284 and ask for Farrell Foreman.

12:00-2:00 pm — The Language Program Level I — 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 Language Program and the OASIS Reading & Study Skills Center. In USB 4010.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 pm — Interviewing Skills Workshop. Do you need help in preparing for job interviews? Career Services Center will provide tips on the best ways to present your qualifications and what kind of interview questions to expect. In the Career Services Center.

2:00-3:00 pm — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

2:30 pm — Careers in Public Relations: how much do you really know about this glamorous field? Get the facts and test your assumptions from a varied panel of experts from the International Association of Business Communicators. Career Services, Multi-Purpose Room.

THURSDAY
3:00 pm — Writing an Effective Curriculum Vitae. This important document is a crucial element of any academic job search. Learn tips on preparing and writing your vitae and cover letter and securing letters of reference. Career Services Center.

FRIDAY
9:00-10:00 am — The OASIS GM (Grammar & Mechanics) Workshop is designed for students whose first language is not English and who would like to work on clarifying basic grammatical concepts and applying them in extensive, systematic series of practical exercises. An exercise manual will be used. All work will be completed in the context of the workshop. In USB 4010.

11:00 am — Earlybird On-Campus Interview Orientations. Get a jump on next quarter's on-campus interviews by attending a mandatory orientation now. At the Career Services Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

8:00 pm — Wednesday Evenings at the Mandeville Center. David Sarobin, guitarist, "Old and New Music with Guitar." Mandeville Auditorium. 55/53.

FRIDAY

8:00 pm — Luis Gomez, Bass/Piano Recital. Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

9:00 pm — Warren College Student Government presents the Fabulous Mar Del's at the Spirit Night Dance. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome. Rec Gym. 52.

SUNDAY

8:00 pm — UCSD String Students Recital. János Négyey, Coordinator. Mandeville B-210. Free.

SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

MONDAY-THURSDAY

Help a friend or relative "kick the Habit" for a day (or forever). It's "The Great American Smokeout." Thurs., Nov. 20! Adoption papers, survival kits, and helpful hints available NOW through Nov. 20 at Health Education, Student Health Center. Call 534-2419 to reserve.

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. Led by Izzy Lerman and John Burton. Call Becca at 534-3755 for information and sign-up. HL 1003.

12:00-1:30 pm — Graduate Women in Humanities. A weekly support group for graduate women students in the Humanities concerned with personal, professional, and academic issues. Led by Rochelle Bastien and Karla Materna. Interested students should contact Rochelle at 534-3035 for information.

2:00-3:00 pm — Birth Control Trivia. What do the Boy Scouts and the Health Center have in common? Both want you to BE PREPARED. Come to a Birth Control Information Session. It's informal, informative and fun. Upstairs, Student Health Services.

8:00-10:00 pm — Gay Helpline. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.

TUESDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Rambol Eastwood Bronson! The Duke! And even Larry Mondel! They've all been to the Birth Control Information Session, why haven't you? Get to one now or miss the boat. Upstairs, Student Health Center.

12:00-1:00 pm — Do you experience high levels of anxiety before or during test-taking situations? This workshop will help learn to reduce anxiety, gain confidence, and improve performance on exams. Led by Dr. Pat Braden. HL 1003.

4:30-6:00 pm — Adults Molested As Children. A group for men and women who were molested in childhood or adolescence by strangers, acquaintances and/or family members. Led by Sara Arroyo. Call Greg at 534-3585 for information. Located at Muir Provost Conference Room.

8:00-10:00 pm — Gay Helpline. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-9:30 am — Adult Children of Alcoholics Graduate Student Group. Many of the behavior patterns listed below are common to adult children of alcoholics: relationships that rollercoaster up and down, working hard to avoid criticism, discomfort with anger and conflict, being a thrill-seeker, parenting your parents, discomfort with alcohol and its users and trying to do the right thing when sometimes you don't want to. If some of these experiences describe you, perhaps this group could help. Led by Beverly Harju and Pam Cully-McCullough. Call 534-3755 to sign up. In WC 302.

12:00-1:00 pm — If you are looking for the facts about the women's clinic and/or sexual health, attend the Birth Control Information Session. This Wednesday and every Wednesday from 12-1. It's enlightening, confidential, and good clean fun. Bring a friend. Be there or be toast! Upstairs at the Student Health Services Center lounge.

3:00-5:00 pm — Campus Black Forum. A weekly, informal discussion group on the issues, concerns, and the quality of life of the Black community at UCSD. This is an ongoing group and students can join at any time. Students can call leaders Phil Raphael at 534-0252 or Rochelle Bastien at 534-3035 if they have any questions; otherwise, they can just come to the group. Located at Mountain View Lounge.

4:30-6:00 pm — Women in Science Group. This group attempts to find alternative ways of dealing with the issues most women in science encounter. Feelings of incompetency, insecurity, limited sexuality, etc. Led by Susan Blakey and Patricia Ortozo. Contact Susan or Pat at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

8:00-10:00 pm — Gay Helpline. Confidential phone counseling on gay-related issues. Call 534-GAYS.

THURSDAY

12:00-1:00 pm — Attention all well women — Learn some facts on how to stay that way. Talk about pecks, exams, infections, staying healthy and eating right. Join us for lots of healthful info — bring your lunch and a friend. Upstairs lounge of the Student Health Services.

3:00-4:30 pm — Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group for Women. Women students of any age or history with substances are welcome. Led by Sara Arroyo and Debbie Allen. Call Sara at 534-3585 for information and sign-up.

4:00-7:00 pm — Assertion Training Workshop. A group designed for men and women who feel unsure about asserting their needs in work, personal or family relationships. Led by Izzy Lerman and Lorraine Watson. Call 534-3755 for reservations. Warren College Conference Room.

4:30-6:00 pm — Feminist Discussion Group. An awareness-building group that explores ways of communication, perception and understanding through a feminist approach. Deals with common issues that women must face (e.g. self esteem, assertiveness, sexuality, etc.). Led by Patricia Ortozo. Call Pat at 534-2023 if you have questions. In the Women's Resource Center.

6:30-8:00 pm — Co-sexual Discussion Group. A discussion group for the benefit of gay and bisexual men and women. Led by Kathy and Demetrius. In WC 412.

FRIDAY

2:00-4:00 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. Led by Dan Munoz and Debbie Allen. Call Dan at 534-1579. At the Revelle Provost's office.

4:30-6:00 pm — Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group. A group for women discussing relative issues, feminism, peer pressure, being gay in a straight environment. Led by Kathy, 534-2023. In the Women's Resource Center.

RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 pm — Love! That's what we're gonna be talking about this week at Asian American Christian Fellowship! Hope you'll join us as we continue our study on 1 John. In the Revelle Formal Lounge. Everyone is welcome!

TUESDAY

7:15 pm — Come join us for a time of worship, learning from God's word, and fellowship. For more info & directions, call Lisa or Doreen at 587-9283 or Randy at 587-0383. See ya there. 4027 Camino Londo, SD. 92122.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 pm — Bible study for undergraduates: "The Exodus," led by Lutheran Campus Pastor John Huber. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., across the street from Revelle College.

6:00 pm — Supper hosted by Lutheran students. Bible study follows at 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome. At the University Lutheran Church.

8:00 pm — Bible overview: "The Exodus," led by Pastor Huber. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

7:30-8:30 pm — United Campus Ministry holds weekly Bible study for learning and fellowship. Interested persons may join us at the Sun House, Eads & Kline in La Jolla, or call 534-2521 for directions and details. All serious seekers are welcome.

SUNDAY

8:00 & 10:00 am — Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, across Genesee from the far east end of campus, north of UTC & La Jolla Village Drive, at the intersection of Eastgate Mall and Genesee.

8:45 am — Dr. Z. Kripke of UCSD Health Center speaks on "Our Spiritual Lifestyle." At the University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across from Revelle College.

10:00 am — "The Covenant at Sinai" is the sermon topic during the Lutheran Communion service. Open to all. At the University Lutheran Church.

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY
5:00 pm — Skateboarders! A brief meeting will take place at the Fountain in Revelle Plaza. Tell other skaters if unable to show. (RTS Skate Club).

SATURDAY

8:45 am — 14th Annual Turkey Trot, short and long course. Predict your time. Persons coming closest to their predicted time win turkeys. Muir Field.

7:00 pm — Martial Arts Festival. A smorgasbord of the martial arts offered at UCSD. In the Main Gym.



Sports

Oaks chopped by UCSD Women spikers ax Menlo in front of 1,100

By CHARLES TABESH & GUS SANTOYO

As far as volleyball spectacles go, Cecil B. DeMille couldn't have done any better. Eleven hundred spectators jammed Triton Pavilion for the NCAA Division III Western Regional Championship in women's volleyball. The frenzied pageantry surrounding the event even had UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, dressed in a yellow shirt and a brown tie, cheering for the Triton cause.

For Atkinson and the UCSD partisans there was a joy in Tritonville as the host team defeated Menlo College 8-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-7. UCSD now advances to the Final Four for

the fifth time in six years and could win their third national championship since 1981. But first they had to get past Menlo College Saturday night. The Menlo Oaks and the Tritons have been regarded as the best two teams in the West, the best in the nation as a matter of fact, all season long. And each of their three confrontations this season has been extraordinary. UCSD has won two of the three, but all have been very close.

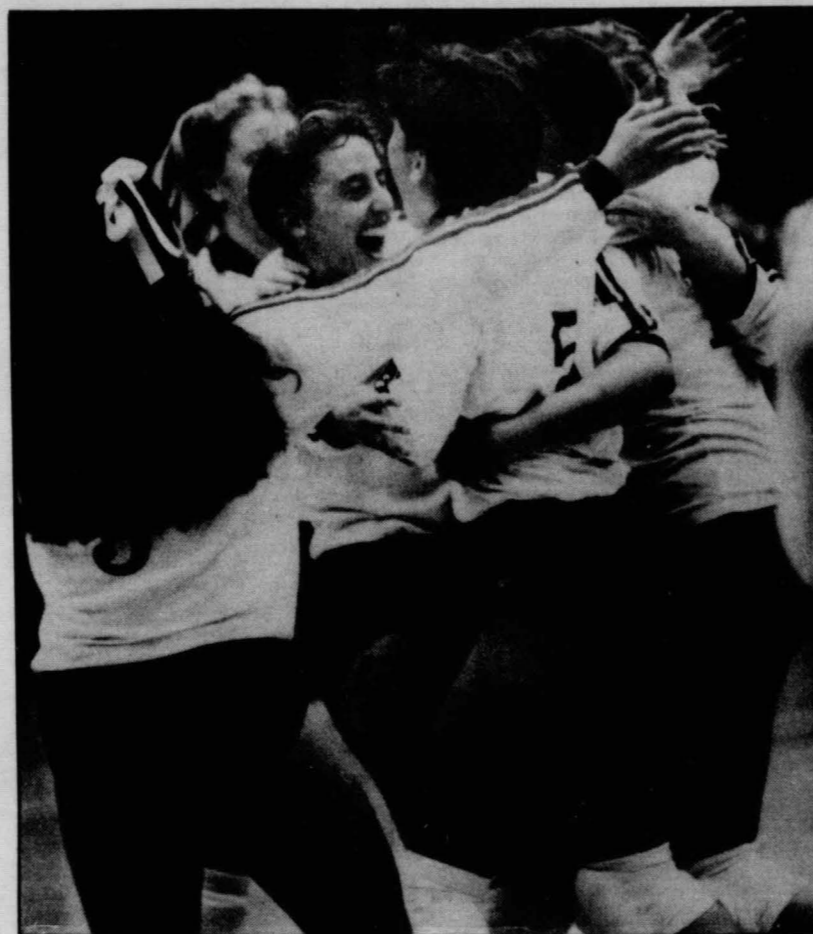
So a great match was expected Saturday. The Tritons looked dominating at first, jumping out to a fast 7-1 lead in the first game as the crowd roared its approval. Quickly, however, the

Oaks turned the tables. The fans quietly watched as Menlo proved why they were here, winning the game 15-8.

Without question, the second game was the most exciting of the four. Really, it was the only exciting game. The lead continuously changed hands, but the Tritons were finally able to put it away, 15-13.

From then on, it was all UCSD. A tired-looking Menlo team couldn't keep up with the Tritons, losing game three by seven points. Then, in the deciding fourth game, UCSD completely took control. San Diego jumped out to a tremendous advantage, with team leader Carol Lipson quietly urging her teammates, "no points, no points" in hopes of a

Please turn to page 13



Carol Lipson celebrates Western Regional championship with teammates.

photo by John Ashker

Johnnies flushed in final Tritons advance after edging St. Johns 1-0

By GUSTAVO SANTOYO, Sports Editor

THE Saints from Minnesota don't like marching into Warren Field. Last week the UCSD women's soccer team defeated St. Mary's and yesterday afternoon it was the Johnnies' turn as the Triton men beat St. Johns 1-0 and advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA Division III championship.

For UCSD head coach Derek Armstrong there was very little doubt on who would win the game as the Tritons dominated play throughout the match. "Today, the better team deserved to win," said Armstrong. "We were a bit tense at first, but when we started attacking and

settled down, we played better."

With the absence of Bubba Wingate, who was injured in a motor-scooter accident, UCSD resorted to a very aggressive attacking game, led by senior forward Greg Schwarz, who made some Maradona-like moves all over the field.

The Tritons missed several opportunities to score, and in one sequence of plays in the second half, even an open net couldn't tempt the ball in the goal. With 37:26 left in the game, Schwarz hit a perfect cross which lured Johnnies' goalie Tim Gallagher out of position. But

UCSD's Joe Giacalone's header sailed over the crossbar.

Yet UCSD kept a knockin' and finally came in when Craig Gross blasted a shot at Gallagher, which careened off his hands and Triton forward Robert Paterson blasted the rebound for the game's only score.

"We made a few silly mistakes," said UCSD assistant coach Brian McManus, "but overall we were in control of the game."

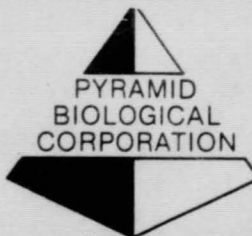
UCSD's next opponent will be chosen today, but, according to Armstrong, "we're 99 percent sure it's Greensboro College from North Carolina."



Giacalone's header evades St. Johns' goalie Gallagher but misses open net.

photo by Rich Piccoli

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Navy representatives will be on campus Tuesday, November 18, from 10 am - 1 pm, at the Medical School Career Services Center. Sign-up or call toll-free 1-800-222-6289 for more information or for an appointment.

NAVY OFFICER * LEADS THE ADVENTURE

V-ball

Continued from page 12

shutout. Menlo made a valiant comeback attempt, eventually scoring seven points, but the outcome was never in doubt.

Finally, on their third serve at game point, UCSD made it official, and the massive crowd erupted. The match was not as close as expected, but the home town fans were not disappointed, with the outcome ending in their favor.

To reach the Regional Finals, Saturday, the Tritons first had to beat LaVerne in a matchup that outlived all expectations. The

first two games easily went to the Tritons, but when LaVerne came back to win the third and fourth it was down to one deciding confrontation. Once again, it looked as though UCSD had control, taking a commanding 11-2 lead. But the pesty Leopards from LaVerne came back to tie it at eleven. Exhausted from their two comebacks, however, LaVerne couldn't keep up with the well-conditioned Tritons. UCSD won the match 15-3, 15-11, 11-15, 8-15, 15-11.

While many of the spectators were nervously watching both Triton playoff matches, UCSD coach Dannevik claims to have never been concerned.

All season long the Tritons' strategy has been to "wear opponents down," according to Dannevik. "I think our philosophy has been, 'It was going to take the best play for over an hour to beat us, the very best.' If we could keep attacking, we'd win."

As evidence of the strategy's effectiveness, Dannevik points to the weekend playoff games. "The second and third games LaVerne played great," he said. But that was only an hour of good volleyball, and it's going to take more than that to beat UCSD. "We'll keep the pressure on and they'll crack," says the Triton

coach of his Division III foes. Then, against archrival Menlo, the pattern continued. "They played great from 8 to 9 pm. The first game, they played almost flawless. The second game was close, we won 15-13; that lasted until 9 pm." Then UCSD pulled away.

But the three previous confrontations with Menlo were all extremely close. Why was Saturday's game any different? "The crowd, and also we, were better prepared. We'd seen them before and knew what to expect." Yes, the crowd was definitely a factor. Instead of a few people that might have accidentally stumbled into a

Triton home game, the gym was filled with partisan fans. "The most we'd ever had was 350 to 400 people," Dannevik said. "Friday there were 700 and last night (Saturday), there had to be over 1,000... with the crowd in the match Menlo couldn't keep up."

Next up for UCSD is Juniata, a Pennsylvania school. The match will be on Friday in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and if they win they'll play the championship game on Saturday. Dannevik is confident. "This is the toughest team we've ever had at UCSD. We're mentally very tough," he said.

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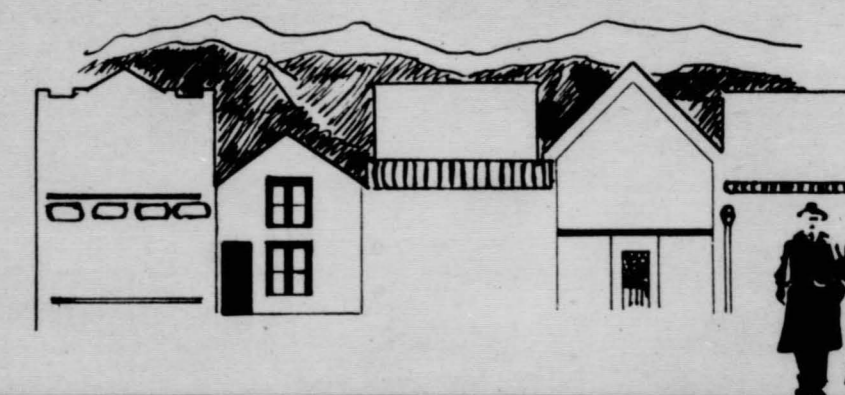
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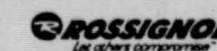
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SPORTS MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

SPORTS

Crew warms up

By KAREN KUMM

THE 15th annual Head of the Harbor Regatta was held Sunday, November 9, at San Pedro, the Los Angeles Harbor. It was an all-day event, the sun was shining, the weather was warm — perfect for some good rowing — and there was a healthy crowd of supporters. UCSD crews participated with approximately eight other clubs and college teams, primarily from Southern California.

The Head of the Harbor is called a "head race" after the


back east tradition of long races beginning at the head of a river. Head races are three miles long, whereas races in the spring season are 1.25 miles in length (2,000 meters). The official collegiate rowing season begins the first weekend of March. Races in the fall mix club and college teams and are more for fun than for serious competition. Head races use a staggered start, the crews race against the clock rather than against each other. Men's eights take

approximately 18 minutes to complete the 3-mile course, it takes women about 22 minutes.

How does UCSD expect to do this year? "It's too early in the season to predict," said Peter Morris, lightweight. "There will be so many changes in the boats between now and March." The men entered eight crews and one single, one of them a mixed eight with the San Diego Police Department. One of the lightweight fours did exceptionally well, stroked by Tim Perfect, placing third behind USC and UC Santa Barbara. "This year's boat feels strong," said Christy Driehaus, 3rd year rower at UCSD, "We have a

couple of returning varsity, the rest of the girls are from last year's novice boat that went to Nationals. Once we get used to rowing together, we should do even better." USC's win was a surprise to all, in the past the Trojans have never been considered as a serious contender. UCSD, the heavyweights' chief rival from last year, proved to be equally as competitive.

With the major race of the fall season behind them, UCSD crews will be rowing less in the last few weeks of the quarter, and will concentrate on landtraining. Come January, the intense training will resume. ☐



Due to extensive playoff coverage, the Sports Trivia Quiz will not be shown today. Current standings will appear Thursday.

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A.S. News

"Men's Basketball Opener"

UCSD Tritons vs. Azusa Pacific

"Spirit Night"
Friday, November 21 7:30 pm.

A.S. Council Legislative Update: passed 11-12-86 Parking Ad Hoc Committee

Action: Creation of an Ad-Hoc Parking Committee of 5 undergraduate students appointed by the A.S. President. The Chairperson of the committee would be responsible to report to the A.S. President, and would attend all Parking Advisory Meetings on behalf of the A.S. The committee would be charged with the following responsibilities:

- Investigate the feasibility of prioritized parking
- Work with Parking Office to solicit student opinion.
- Evaluate the Faculty/Staff/Student parking ratio.
- Evaluate the feasibility of van/carpooling from areas of high student population.
- Investigate the use of modes other than single occupant auto for travel to and from campus.
- Evaluate the balance of close-ins vs. peripheral parking.
- Investigate the possible incorporation of bicycle travel to and from peripheral areas.
- Distribute information to students through the bulletin, Alternative Media, Rallies, etc.
- Investigate on campus transportation possibilities.
- Evaluate the decision making process by the administration and its consideration of student input.

Attention All Students

The Campus & Community Environment Committee is currently in the process of devising a plan to solve the bicycle/skateboard/pedestrian traffic problem. If you are interested in the solutions being considered, and wish to offer your own input, please attend a meeting tonight, Nov. 24 at 5 pm in the North Conference Room. If any questions, contact either Kim Fisher or Michelle Hopkins at 534-4450.

A.S. Council Meetings

Every Wednesday 6:30 pm in the North Conference Room, Student Center A. Meetings are open and student input welcome.
(note: no meeting, Wed. Nov. 26, due to Thanksgiving holiday.)

Attention All Student Organizations

Notice:
As the popularity of free advertising in the ASUCSD Bulletin becomes more and more popular, we have found it necessary to limit the advertising of student organizations. Please note that only 3 ads per quarter will be allowed from now on. Also, ads will be run on a first come first serve basis, so get them early, and please have them typed.

Asian Pacific Student Alliance

Having a general meeting on Monday, Nov. 17, 1986. It will be held at the North Conference Room from 4-5:30 pm. This is a very important meeting concerning election of positions, and winter activities. We need your input so please attend!

"Essays from the Legal Realm"

Have you written a paper that discusses a legal issue? If you have, come to the Revell Informal Lounge on Wednesday at 10 am and submit your papers. Also, looking for editors, writers and participants. Contact Alan 459-1518.

InterVarsity

InterVarsity Family Area Meetings this week... Here's the haps: MUIR — meet at Muir Apartment Lounge; REVELLE — meet in the Formal Lounge for a luau-style meeting; THIRD — meet at Center for the People. All Wednesday night at 7 pm. WARREN — meet at Warren Commons at 6:45 pm.

R.I.S.C.

TAKE THE R.I.S.C. All-Cal, All-Cal, All-Cal. R.I.S.C. is proud to present the 1986 All-Cal Winter Carnival Dec. 13-20 in Breckenridge, Colorado. Tickets are already on sale at the box office and are available as ground, bus, or air packages and include lodging and 5 days of lifts. There is a mandatory R.I.S.C. meeting this Wed. night at 8:00 in the rec. conf. rm. for all those going on the Thanksgiving trip to Salt Lake City. R.I.S.C. o.h.'s are 10-2, Mon-Thurs in room 208 of the student center, or call x4873.

Muslim Student Organization

The Muslim Student Organization is proud to announce the UCSD premiere of the 1978 color movie: "Mohammed: Messenger of God" starring Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas. Admission is free. When: Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 pm. Where: HL 1438. For more information call Nidhal at x42004.

Already thinking about your prospects for summer?

Why not consider an internship in Washington D.C., New York, or Boston? The AS Internship Office is having an internship information meeting Tuesday Nov. 18, 5:30-6:30 in the Informal Lounge. Stop by and find out how you can make this summer count towards your future!

Are you interested in robotics?

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a tour of Hydro-Products, designers and manufacturers of underwater robots and cameras. Friday, 11/21, 2:30 pm. Details and sign-ups in glass case outside Science and Engineering Library. All welcome.

UCSD Farm Co-op

Permaculture Lecture Series this week presents David Hammond, who will speak and show slides about his development project in process among Mexico's Huichol Indians. Mr. Hammond's talk will focus on the ethics of cross-cultural intervention in the name of Third World development. Don't miss this last of the lecture series.

Ace your Finals!

Finals are approaching. What you need are neat, organized, concise notes for your lectures. AS Lecture Notes Service offers 10 full weeks' worth of notes for a variety of classes. The cost is only \$12.00 per quarter. Notetaker applications are now being accepted. Earn \$6.83/hour. We are located in the Student Center across from the Food Co-op. M-F 10-4.

Attention All Student Organizations

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It's not so bad...

Your first women's health exam, that is. In fact, you might be surprised at how easy and informative it is!!! If you're thinking about your first exam, attend the WELL WOMAN SESSION FIRST. It will give you all the information you need to know about the exam, prevention of infections, and your special needs for calcium and iron. Come to: THE WELL WOMAN SESSION, Thursdays Noon - 1 pm, upstairs at Student Health.

POLITICAL FILM SERIES

Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded. Also: The Real Thing and Witness to War Friday, Nov. 21, 7 pm, TLH 107, Free. For more information, call 534-4873 or 534-2016.

Beyond War

The idea of a world beyond war is spreading across the United States and other countries. More and more people are coming to realize that we can no longer wage war and survive. Meet with us Wed., Nov. 19 for a discussion of how the individual can and does make a difference in bringing an end to war. (12 noon, Student Ctr. B, South Conference Room).

Join the health-conscious crowd.

Join other diabetics in a health treat!! Good-for-you goodies will highlight the meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 3 pm in the Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

Communication Colloquium

Carol Padden, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Communication, will speak on: "Why History is Important: A View from the Biology of Language" Wed., Nov. 12, 12:30-2 pm, MCC 201.

Space Shuttle!

The next College Republicans meeting will be held Thurs. Nov. 20, 7 pm in the North Conference Room. Featured will be George Torres from Rockwell International, author of Space Shuttle: A Quantum Leap. Topics include the space program. Slides, film and refreshments. For more information, call Mark at 457-5397.

Warren College Student Government

Presents the Fabulous Mar Dels Friday, November 21 in the Rec Gym. The dance starts right after the Spirit Night Game. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone welcome.


A.S. Programming Presents

T.G.I.F + Spirit Night

Nov 21st 4:30 — 7:00

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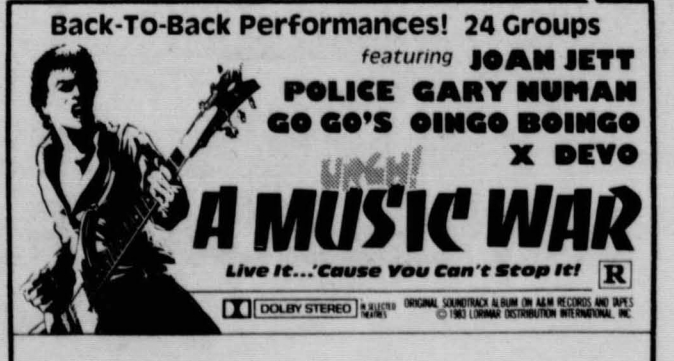
Jello Biafra of Dead Kennedy's, Wanda Coleman, Ivan E. Roth and Jill Fraser are featured at this mind moving event. December 3, Triton Pub, at 8 pm.

A.S. Film Series

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For Sale

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MOTORCYCLE: KAWASAKI 1975 400. 3 cylinder, 2 stroke only 11,000 mil. real clean \$600 obo and 1972 VW bus needs carb work, great surf mobile first \$400 obo takes it! 459-1215. (11/17)

79 Datsun 210 automatic new tires am/fm air. Bought new car must sell \$1695 or best 488-8114. (11/17)

1974 Plymouth Duster. sound engine-good transportation. needs tires & battery. \$350. Call Donna 455-7427. (11/20)

New Sony 80 w/ch rec. (strav 760) w/warr. Vector research 10-band EQ, jvc tape deck, sony cd player, baby advent speakers (150w), 14 cd's, cost \$1350, sell for \$700. Tom 546-9111 (11/17)

1985 Red Toyota MR-2 power windows/locks spoiler air stereo cruise sunroof 10,500 leave mes. 483-6914. (11/16)

1980 Toyota Celica st 5 spd, blue, am/fm/call, mags, louvres, \$2000 438-7593 (day) 438-0568 (nites). (11/20)

Fiberglass camper shell from 1976 Toyota lng bed. Refrigerator 14 cu. ft. \$100 ea. 295-6438. (11/17)

1982 Renault le car 4spd. 69k sun roof, in excellent mechanical cond. new brakes, tires and battery, quick sale best offer over \$1000. 481-9987 John. (11/24)

VW Bug 1965. Rebuilt engine. Structurally sound. May run forever. \$650. Elliot 578-3469 or 534-1263. (11/17)

1980 Honda Civic Red 5-speed am/fm cassette 42 mpg 92k miles sell as is \$2200 cash or best 569-1593. (11/17)

1978 Ford Pinto automatic, good condition, am/fm & cassette, original paint \$850 or best. 457-2944. (11/17)

84 Honda 350xi unimtd mige wattantee(transferable) low mils x-cond \$1400 Mack 483-3972 after 6pm. (11/20)

Announcements

ROBERTO'S DELIVERY call food 4 thought 587-wild before 9:20 Sunday thru Thursday. (2/9)

Interested in a summer internship in Washington D.C., New York, or any other city? Come to ASIO's Cal-National Internship meeting Tues. Nov. 18 from 5:30-6:30 at the Informal Lounge at Revelle. (11/17)

Show us your spirit at the Warren spirit-nite dance this Fri 11/21 at 9 pm in the rec. gym. Get your tickets at the box office to party with the Mar Dels all night long! (11/20)

All Cal 86 All Cal 86 All Cal 86 All Cal 86! Tix on sale now at the box office 4 more info see RISC. (11/24)

New Christian singles group in MiraMesa. Good quality time in praise and worship. Call Jacquie 549-7178 or Sam 748-7561. (11/17)

The Mar Dels are coming! They will be in the rec gym Friday 11/21 at the Warren College spirit night dance. Tickets at the box office. \$1 for Warren students \$2 others. (11/20)

"Non-conformist on board?" (11/17)

BIG WEDNESDAY is coming Nov. 25... (11/20)

Positions open to Third College students. Be a rep on alcohol and substance abuse, undergrad libraries, cape review and open space task force committees. Lobby annex senator pos also open. Apply at Dean's office. Deadline noon, Monday 24. (11/20)

Campus Coalition for Cultural Concerns is having an International Fashion Show on Wed., Nov. 19 at 12pm in the Warren College Apt. Commons. See students model or if interested in helping-contact Andy Panado at 224-1178 or Scott Parker at x44731. (11/17)

Personals

Did you know that we went to San Jose and Dave didn't get sick, but got something else; Debbie did it live for the first time; Brett sucked butt and swallowed the cotton tail; Evan got elected; and Josie hung out with four zebras and loved it. San Francisco was wild — can't wait 'till Boston. SSB 86-87. (11/17)

"Solo fue para saludarte" — ? Quien eres? P.D.K. (11/17)

"Non-conformist on board?" (11/17)

Surprise lady friends! Send a message with music and oil. To inquire call 455-6079. By Sae Epsilon. (11/20)

Meggy—Happy b'day hope your 19th is a good one! Love you lil'sis! (11/17)

E-3 Thnx for the turkey. Next time dinner is on us! Of course all the credit goes to the Delta Tau's — luv your Mt kkg in E-2. (11/17)

BLONDE CAPE GIRL WANTED! the one that did Bio 141 10:00 Tues. You know where and when to find me, now how do I find you? Like to do lunch? — Blue Sweats PS You wouldn't forget me would you? (11/17)

Sammies-wouldn't be goalie for anyone else: next time tho no team photoll Derek Chris Mitch & Ian you guys ain't bad luv ya-your kkg goalie Nancy. (11/17)

Get involved! Positons open to all Third College students. Be rep. on the alcohol and substance abuse, undergrad lib., Cape review or open space task force committee. Lobby Annex senator pos. also open. apply at Dean's office. Deadline is noon, Monday 24th. (11/20)

Alternative lifestyles discussion group seeks participants. Utopian ideals, cooperative living, international friendship development, supportive gestalt social interaction. 581-1310. (12/04)

All Cal is back!!! Dec 13-20 Join All the UC's for 5 days skiing in Breckenridge, Co. Tix price includes round trip bus fare with refreshments en route. Condos, and much more! Tix on sale at box office 11/10. (11/20)

Models Wanted: Former Guardian Photo Editor now producing high-quality/low-cost portfolios or portraits. Color & B.W. available. Call 259-9544 ask for Rich Pecjak or leave message. (12/11)

Fred—Lets earn \$6.83/hr as AS Lecture Notetakers! We can set our own hours while making good money! (11/24)

Panama, Being with you and sliding down your canal is heaven on earth Love you always Tim. (11/17)

LenaJ—You're 18 now so don't snooze! Party it up with a bottle of booze! You're legal now oh boy-and how! You've only got one thing to loose! Love Ettena & Asil. (11/17)

Julie—I'm always ready to play games. It's your move.—Chris. (11/17)

DANCE DANCE DANCE!!! This Friday 11/21 in the rec gym party with the fabulous Mar Dels! Warren students get your discount tickets at the box office. Only \$111. (11/20)

Cynthia B. Hope you have a great week Can't wait for the ice cream social tonite. Love, Your RB. (11/17)

Liz Chase I would kill for AppleJacks. Let's get a re pooky special soon. Love Cheryl. (11/17)

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PRE—MED TUTORING AVAILABLE: Exp. tutor in chem, bio, and Physics. Call: 488-8618. Ask for Mark. (11/17)

WORK PROCESSING. Professional. 7-day wk. exc. English skills Student rates. 755-2683. (12/04)

Housing

Female nonsmoker wanted to share room in huge condo. LJ Tennis Club, 3 min from UCSD \$285mo 546-8283. (11/20)

Female for Solana Beach house-r/s. Own room-skyllt. Walk to beach. Jacuzzi. 259-7651 \$270 Tiffany. (11/17)

Female roommate to share Univer. City hme. Own room, jucuz, 10 min from campus. \$350/mo plus 1/3 util. 455-7427. (11/24)

Roommate needed: m/f own room near beach in La Jolla. \$350/mo Call; Claudia or Catherine 459-0964. (11/17)

R-mate wanted: F. N-smoker to share lg. mstr. b-room and bath. completely furnished! Call Lori 457-0254. (11/17)

\$570 1 bedroom 1 block from Wind & Sea beach must see mgr 340 #1 Playa Del Sur or 459-6670. (12/04)

Help Wanted

We need someone to help care for our preschooler. Do you have any free mornings or afternoons for playing/talking/teaching? Call 534-6014 or 455-9282. (11/17)

Models. Males 5'11" UP. Females all hts. Experienced & inexper. for ads, promos, & high fashion. Agency hrs M-F 9-5, Sat. 9-1:30. Call for apptmnt. PRESTIGE Modeling Agency 942-7307. No fee. (11/17)

Yearbook photographers wanted. Must have camera, we supply film. Call 546-9439 or 259-4891. (11/17)

La Jolla Village Theatre is now hiring. All shifts available—days, nights and weekends. Apply anytime between 1pm and 10pm. (11/17)

Wanted: Female to care for 15 mo girl in Del Mar Fri, Sat, Mon. Flexible arrangement possible must drive 755-6172. (12/01)

Yearbook staff wanted. No experience necessary! Call now! Either Ali at 546-9439 or Alex at 259-4891. (11/17)

Musicians, professional and amateur, are needed for grove cafe performances. If interested contact Paul at 546-4450 or Leave a message at the Grove Cafe. (11/20)

PT retail sales in sports store selling athletic footwear. Enthusiasm and reliability a must. 454-0078. (11/17)

Earn \$6.83/hr as an AS Lecture Notetaker. Job entails notetaking in lectures. Obtain job referrals at the Career Center. Sign up for interviews in the ASLNS office. M-F 10-4. (11/24)

Lost and Found

Lost: 11/8 Fuji Auto-8 camera between Warren apts. & sun god. If found, call 453-5791 REWARD. (11/17)

Travel

Winter Break—Ski with the Radically Inclined Ski Club in Breckenridge, Co. Dec 13-20 Tix on sale Now.

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