



Death: Kill Holiday performs Thursday night before the crowd gathered at Porter's Pub for the A.S.-sponsored benefit concert.

Pub Hosts Homeless Benefit Concert

MUSIC: Concertgoers 'pay' for admission with four cans of food for San Diego Salvation Army

By Matthew Kallnowski
Staff Writer

Four San Diego bands, playing everything from hip hop to punk rock, performed at Royal Fest — a concert benefitting San Diego's homeless — in Porter's Pub Thursday.

Local bands Phazz, B-Side Players, See Spot Groove and Kill Holiday all played for free at the concert, which went from 5 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Admission to the event was free, but to enter concertgoers were expected to donate four cans of food, which would be given to the San Diego chapter of the Salvation Army.

"The purpose of the event was to get food to the homeless and that's exactly what we did," A.S. Programming Director Kevin Moo said.

The show was advertised in last week's *Guardian*, on the campus radio station KSDT and in several

San Diego magazines. Over 9,000 flyers were also handed out around campus.

Despite the amount of publicity, the crowd swelled to just over 50 people and at times dwindled to about 15.

"I was hoping the turnout would be a little larger, but it's hard to pull people out on a Thursday night," Moo said. "To mobilize the campus on a large scale is difficult."

During the evening, audience members flowed freely between the pub and the concert room — in which alcohol was not permitted.

"Live music versus beer — it's a tough call," said one audience member.

"I'm a little disappointed at the turnout," said Eric Ritz, a concert promoter for Bill Silva Presents.

B-Side Player member Louis Cuenca said that the band's performance

See BENEFIT, Page 12

ETCETERA...

CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

UCSD Cancer Center Forms Task Force

The UCSD Cancer Center announced recently the formation of the Multidisciplinary Lymphoma Task Force, part of the center's Stem Cell Transplant and Malignant Hematology Program.

The task force consists of experts in lymphoma pathology, molecular genetics and radiation, as well as medical and surgical oncology. It will care for patients with Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The task force will hold multidisciplinary lymphoma clinics at the Perlman Cancer Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. It will also discuss new lymphoma cases at the Wednesday Case Conferences, held weekly at 4 p.m., and at the Lymphoma Tumor Boards — held at 8 p.m. on the first Friday of each month.

Patients with physician referrals and those with Hodgkin's disease or non-Hodgkin's lymphoma may schedule appointments by calling 822-0413.

UCSD Singers Perform Christmas Music in Mandeville

The UCSD Singers will perform Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" and excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" in the Mandeville Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 30.

UCSD professor of music Philip Larson, a bass baritone who performs with SONOR — UCSD's new-music group — will direct the Singers.

The concert is free to the public. For more information, call 534-5404.

Student Health Advocates Offer Multiple Services

The Student Health Advocates, a service of Student Health Services, offer several health and fitness services each quarter.

The student advocates currently offer two fitness

programs. FitWALK meets at the Sun God several times each week for walks around campus or to the beach, and FITSTOP is an individualized fitness assessment. Participants are tested for body composition, flexibility and cardiovascular health.

The advocates also provide nutrition counseling, cholesterol screening and sexual-health information sessions, where free condoms are available.

For more information, call 534-2419.

Wind Ensemble Performs Russian Music at Mandeville

The UCSD Wind Ensemble will perform compositions by the Russian composers Moussorgsky, Shostakovich and Rimsky-Korsakov in the Mandeville Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 1.

Robert Zelickman, director of the ensemble, has been a member of UCSD's new-music group, SONOR, since 1983. He has played with the San Diego Chamber Orchestra and is known for his "Second Avenue Klezmer Ensemble."

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students, and are available at the door. For more information, call 534-5404.

UCSD Medical Center Starts New Wound Care Service

The Center for Wound Care, dedicated to ulcerative wound care and the prevention of lower extremity amputation, recently opened at the UCSD Medical Center in Hillcrest.

Headed by Dr. Kenneth Rehm, the program's goals are to identify potential wound problems early, promote wound closure and prevent recurrences.

The Center for Wound Care is located on the first floor of the medical center and is open three days each week. For more information, call 543-6578.

UPTE Demands \$3 Million in Withheld Wages

PROTEST: Union members say university reneged on agreement

By Suketu Valsnav
Staff Writer

Approximately 15 of UCSD's 550 technical employees gathered at Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio's office last Thursday, demanding that they and their co-workers receive \$3 million in what they claim are illegally withheld wages.

According to University Professional and Technical Employees (UPTE) union members, the UC administration had promised non-

unionized UC employees, then including technical employees, a 2.2-percent cost-of-living adjustment, a 0.8-percent incentive award and additional merit increases.

All UC employees — with the exception of the technical employees — received the promised benefits, UPTE members said.

The employees had gathered to present Caserio with a greeting card and fake checks in the amount they would have received if the 2.2-percent cost-of-living adjustment had been added to their pay.

Caserio was at the UC Board of Regents' meeting in San Francisco on Thursday, however, so UCSD Assistant Police Chief John Dyer

accepted the card and the checks. Dyer said he would deliver them to the chancellor upon her return. He was unavailable for comment, however.

"One of our goals was to be merely noticeable enough to Caserio and let her know the gravity of the circumstances at hand," said David Kesner, a recording technician with 17 years of experience in the UCSD Music Library.

UC administrators notified UPTE on Nov. 18 of last year that all non-unionized would receive the promised raises.

However, when UPTE was certified as the exclusive bargaining agent for the nearly 4,000 UC technical

employees in a collective vote on Dec. 1, the university informed UPTE that the technical employees would not receive the previously promised incentives.

"The university will not get away with this clear retaliation for technical employees voting for union representation," UPTE San Diego President Jelger Kalmijn said.

UPTE filed charges of unfair labor practices with the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) in January, in response to the UC's decision to withhold the previously guaranteed pay increases.

The union argued that the university would be violating the Higher

Education Employer/Employee Relations Act, section 3571, by refusing to honor the agreement.

Union members said that according to state bylaws, the university cannot renounce agreements made prior to voting for union representation.

The university maintained from March through August of this year that it had the lawful right to revoke its earlier agreement with the UC technical employees.

As a result of the dispute, PERB held six days of hearings between the technical workers and the UC administration. A decision is expected to be announced later this month.

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OPINION

Have we become...

prisoners of *technology?*

Man Controls His Own Destiny

By Farsam Shadab
Special to the Guardian

Technology is man's servant, not his master. By definition, technology cannot rule man; only man can rule man. But in a free society, men do not rule other men. And only in a free society can technological progress take place. These facts are proportional: The more freedom there is in a given society — in other words, the less restrictions placed on individuals — the more technology will progress.

Technology, at the most fundamental level, is anything which succeeds in simplifying man's life. In the realm of human laboring, simplification is the top value. However, this is not because those benefiting from the newly achieved efficiency can do less. Simplification is of value primarily because it allows man to do more.

Technology is man-made, and is thus man's existential counterpart. It is our ideas given physical form. But history has never confirmed nor recognize this fact. Technology has been relegated from its proper position as a true asset to the false role of a liability. Anti-technologists see it as a burden, an impediment or as the shackles and tools of exploitation.

In fact, Karl Marx saw technology, along with commerce, as the tool of oppression. Even today, modern liberals, still anchored in Marxist waters, attack industry on various fronts. In the final analysis, attacks on technology originate from the notion that progress can be bad or, even worse, that man can be bad.

To begin, one cannot consider the question of technology outside the setting of society. Enumerating the virtues of technology is useless unless one establishes the conditions within which technology can be beneficial. One must first determine the questions and then define progress, including progress' limits and direction.

Technology's significance to man is its non-committal nature. Each individual chooses whether he wants to use the technology before him. In essence, technology gives us options.

Clearly, man can "handle" technology — just as he can handle his hands, legs, thoughts and actions. Without technology, man is little different from other animals. Technology derives from man's single defining attribute as a member of the animal kingdom: the capacity to reason. Faculties such as language and speech qualify as technology, as man's application of his reason to the goal of survival (in this case, communications technology).

Because man has no instinctual knowledge, he must figure out how to survive. He is not pre-wired with information on how to build his nest or catch his prey. He must learn how to do so, and he can consequently improve and build upon his knowledge, as history proves. This is the inviolable link between man and technology.

The most outstanding quality of technological progress is its relationship to each individual in society, most significantly in its non-committal nature. Each individual chooses whether he wants to use the technology before him. In essence, technology gives us options. Contrary to conventional wisdom, one can refuse any product of technology. This fact is not a quality of technology per se, but of a free market-based society where choices exist. Nothing is forced on the individual. And when what he wants does not exist, he has the freedom to create it. Only a free society can provide man with such variability of choice.

Technology, then, can also be described as choices — where it does not exist, man has only one option. More concretely, medicine

See **PROGRESS**, Page 5



People Work Too Much

By Derek van Hoften Associate Opinion Editor

When assessing the ultimate worth of modern technology, we need to look no farther than the alarm clock. Of all man's creations and inventions, the alarm clock stands alone as the most obnoxious. While virtually every human being subjects himself to its daily aggravation, none would profess to actually enjoy it or welcome its existence. Yet, we continue to use it. Some might point out that it is simply a necessity of modern life — to compete and succeed in today's electronic world, one has to rise early and get to work on time.

And this is precisely the problem: We should not be evolving toward, nor seeking, a world with less free time and more responsibilities. Yet, that is exactly where modern technology is leading us. Technology should be doing the work for us.

On the surface, most people who use fax machines, computers, modems, the Internet and cellular phones feel as if these items save time. That is, they do more work over a shorter duration. While this one fact may be true, most people, unfortunately, do not confine themselves to this single aspect. They do not use the fax machine to lower the amount of work they previously accomplished. Instead, they recognize that the fax machine is more efficient, thus allowing them to do more work in a given day. Consider a businessman who used to close about four deals per week. He would carry out some of his negotiations on the phone or over lunch. The important paperwork needed to be delivered across town or in person, thus limiting the amount of customer interaction each day. With the fax machine, however, he can now send proposals and deals to his clients several times per day, with no time required for delivery. At first glance, the fax machine could save him an incredible amount of time: What used to take

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PROGRESS: Technology allows humans to improve

Continued from page 4

Technology, then, can also be described as choices — where it does not exist, man has only one option. More concretely, medicine adds the choice of surgery to the usual single choice of death. Agriculture adds the choice of foods to food, and so on.

Yet, critiques of the value of technology abound, replete with fallacy and error. A cursory overview of any newspaper would turn up a host of technological antagonisms: Industry destroys nature, television rots the brain and alienates people, technology has made humans lazy, modern medicine's practices — such as over-reliance on drugs — are detrimental to people's health, automation causes unemployment and industrial labor has made life a matter of toil for millions.

The truth of the matter is that whenever technology is involved in an instance of injustice, its utilization in the act is inconsequential and inessential, just as with the smoking gun

of a terrorist. What determines the moral status of an action as "bad" is not what made it possible, but rather what principle of social interaction was violated.

It is pure madness to impugn inanimate matter for sins which individuals commit. The political misgivings of epoch after epoch have been sloughed off onto technology's back, time and time again. Such false incrimination is, in effect, just shifting culpability from the real source: political ideologies which allow individual rights to be violated. Such craven Ludditery, given momentum by the pestilence of modern liberalism, ought to be seen for the sham that it is. Its success rests on the creation of a straw enemy.

Technology qua technology simply cannot be a source or cause of injustice. It can only be a passive accomplice. Marxism denies this wholesale, contending that technology and its constituencies — industry and progress — are merely fixtures for the elite. Not only is the elite class able to manipulate commerce and industry to its own ends, Marxists maintain, but it is industry that actually created the elite to begin with.

OVERLOAD: Alarm clock is man's worst invention

Continued from page 4

an entire week now only takes one day. But instead of using the rest of his newly acquired free time to rest or enjoy life outside of the office, the businessman will instead use it to close more deals and to engage in more work. He now sees that he can close four deals per day and thus almost 20 deals per week. The fax machine's rapid pace encourages the businessman to utilize its efficiency to the utmost and keep up with it. With improved technology, then he is working harder to get more work done.

Still, modern technology permeates far more than the workplace. And not only does it leave us with almost no free time, it ruins the rare free time we might actually have. Consider the cellular phone. Ideally, the cellular phone can save a life in an emergency situation, or reach someone with an urgent message without having to wait. It can also be a source of simple convenience.

Unfortunately, the public at large

uses cellular phones to increase its workload. Not only can someone carry out business transactions on the way from his desk to the elevator, but he can spoil a perfectly good lunch with extra work. No longer is the lunch hour so coveted for its reprieve from the day's workload. Even the drive to the restaurant is often spent on the phone, discussing still more business. Often, a businessman can spend his entire meal on the phone, trying his best to cram in as much work into the day as possible.

Also, with technology, the businessman can take his work home with him as never before. No longer will he have nice, peaceful dinners with his family. Instead, his fax machine and e-mail will be receiving countless messages, while his cellular phone and house phone ring crazily, all the while piling up more time-consuming work.

Technology's main goal should be to take care of man's necessities. If we can get machines to do our work for us, we will have far more time to enjoy life's relaxing pleasures. And this would not entail massive unemployment or the loss of the human la-

It is the maggotty of modern liberal thought that propogates such paradigms of falsity and manufactures it in our universities, where unwitting masses of students — beguiled by a pastoral view of existence — become flag bearers of the tirade.

In regards to industry, Marx wrote: "...the bourgeoisie has [with] the establishment of modern industry... conquered for itself... the modern representative state," and in regards to progress: "The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of production, and thereby the relations of production, and with them the whole relations of society." So it is via industry and tech-

The mere fact that we need a noisy, irritating bell to jolt us out of a deep slumber should tell us that nature did not intend this sort of lifestyle. Our bodies evolved a certain way, and that included natural sleeping patterns.

strip man of work or responsibilities. Technology will always need supervision, and there will always be tasks more efficiently performed by man. But on the whole, we can use machines to severely limit the required number of working hours per day. Certainly, lost time is the worst by-product of modern technology; but there are others as well. Stress has become one of the most popular catchwords of the 1990s. And while a significant portion of this phenomenon has been fabricated, limiting one's free time and mixing lunch with work definitely contributes to a tense lifestyle. A depressing trend has clearly developed: The more work technology allows us to squeeze into one day, the more we will try to get out of it. This process has proven to be never-ending, and will only increase as we proceed.

To ensure that we continue to be slaves to all this technology, we will always have the trusty alarm clock. Of all the annoying creations of technology, none is more unnatural or life-denying. The mere fact that we need a noisy, irritating bell to jolt us out of

nology that the upper strata of the economic classes can garner political power, according to Marx.

Let's give this issue some context. Technology, practically speaking, is the application of learned scientific knowledge, and properly expresses itself in industry — which is the commercial application of technology for the purposes of production. Productive work is the means with which man sustains himself: individually, as a doctor or artisan would, or as one part of a complex production endeavor, just as a corporate executive or farmer would. Progress and production are the progeny of technology; the former being the temporal measurement of technological change, and the latter being the industrial application of technology.

Consequently, technological progress is an accurate measure of any society's level of knowledge. History is the best testament to this, so it is safe to conclude that human knowledge must express itself through technology — whether it is by artistic, scientific or medical means.

Bear in mind, however, that technology is not the same as production, and that production presupposes technology. No achievement can be made in any productive endeavor — for example, music composition — without the pre-existence of that field's technology, such as musical instruments. This is not to discredit the lone act of production. It is merely an attempt to define reality.

So, what does this all have to do with the notion that, in many ways, technology seems to be of no benefit and, even worse, a source of detriment? Where does Marxism come into all this?

Technology's virtue is irrefutable, its existence intractable; and criticism of it is vacuous, if not misplaced. It is the maggotty of modern liberal thought that propagates such paradigms of falsity and manufactures it in our universities, where unwitting masses of students — beguiled by a pastoral view of existence — become flag bearers of the tirade.

The only thing that can save technology's fate, along with the fate of modern civilization, is an unflinching defense of technology and the free market.

a deep slumber should tell us that nature did not intend this sort of lifestyle. Our bodies evolved a certain way, and that included natural sleeping patterns. If humans survived up to one century ago without alarm clocks, we can surely do without them now. The saddest part, though, is that it was within our power to get rid of alarm clocks. We have the technological capability to free ourselves from their grasp, and to limit our workdays. At this point, we have probably progressed too far to consider such a radical reconstruction of society; but, at the very least, we can identify technology's damaging effects.

Obviously, technology has provided numerous benefits to mankind. Medicine has improved living conditions dramatically over the past hundred years alone. The phone and fax machine can serve as useful, time-saving devices. But we need to put this technology to better use. We need to stick the machines with as much work as possible, so as to maximize our own free time. Until we can throw away our alarm clocks, we will not have reached that stage.

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COMMENTARY: With locks, keys, alarms and more, our generation has fallen victim to not trusting its fellow human beings — a problem which does not offer an easy solution

LIVING IN A DISHONEST SOCIETY

By Wayne Wong
Contributing Opinion Writer

Much discussion has ensued as to whether or not the quality of life today is better than that of previous generations. In many ways, it is. We've made medical breakthroughs and technological advances at an exponential rate.

This is one area in which we are greatly lacking, especially with respect to honesty. People today are simply less honest than they were in the past.

One indication of the present level of dishonesty is the number of antitheft devices we have in this country: bike locks, door locks, window bars, house alarms, car alarms, detachable-face stereos, barbed-wire, razor wire, electric fences and — my personal favorite — the Club.

I'm not saying we don't need these things. It's just sad that we do. People are always afraid that others will take everything they have.

few because we are right in the middle of it. We have grown up not trusting people.

Try to imagine not having to worry about locking your doors or your bike or your car. It's difficult. For example, getting out of your car has become an involved ritual, yet we hardly notice its complexity.

All these preventative measures take their toll on us. They burden us with unnecessary cost and hassle, all because people won't respect the fact that they have no right to things that don't belong to them.

Another rampant manifestation of dishonesty is lying — little or big, cruel or jesting, intentional or accidental. Though it is true that some lies are necessary to prevent embarrassing situations or undue suffering, the vast majority of lies are self-serving.



Getting out of your car has become such an involved ritual; yet we hardly notice its complexity. Hide your CDs, take out your radio, put on your Club, roll up the windows, lock the doors, arm the alarm, check the door locks and, finally, take one last look back as you walk away.

An epidemic of lies has pervaded our society. It has come to a point where such dishonesty is expected,

leaving most people with a pessimistic view of their fellow human beings. This is one reason why we grow up not trusting each other.

Lies are as pervasive at UCSD as they are anywhere else. You might say, "No, not at this monument of ideals." But, sadly, even in this haven of higher learning, mendacity exists.

Cheating is more widespread than most people would think. With 500 overambitious students in a class with five TAs and one professor, there are bound to be some meandering eyes.

The second and more subtle form of dishonesty in schools is plagiarism. Occasionally, it occurs because students don't realize that they're actually doing it.

take what doesn't belong to them.

The last form of venality is theft. From bikes to books, anything not bolted down is considered fair game.

Perhaps the saddest thing about this pandemic infection of dishonesty is what it teaches the next generation. Not only do we teach children not to trust others, but we also teach them to lie.

They will be the ones running the world in the future. We can't expect to cure — or even want to cure — the maladies of the world if we cannot trust each other.

It's easy to preach from a soapbox. I should know, I've been doing it this entire article. But what about solutions? I don't see an easy one.

REGENTS DESERVE CRITICISM FOR FEE HIKES

Editor:

To a small degree, Nathan Pietila is right: California's recession has forced our legislature to place a large part of the financial burden upon California's public higher-education system.

However, the regents' options on how to deal with the cuts are not limited. Over the last three years, state funding to the General Fund has decreased by \$340 million.

Meanwhile, administrative salaries have drastically increased — as much as 21 percent in one year for hospital administrators.

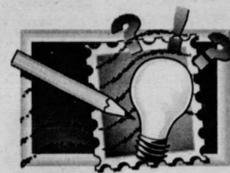
Yet, for years, raising student

fees has been considered the sole source of generating expendable, discretionary revenue.

Pietila failed to point out that, although the current financial-aid policy requires a portion of money generated from student fees to be returned to financial aid, it in no way satisfies the need.

Past criticism of the regents is both justified and merited. They have enacted almost a decade of student fee increases without a viable long-term fee policy.

Recent criticism of the regents is even more deserved than ever. Last spring, the legislature reallotted \$29.5 million to California's General Fund.



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e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu

budget request to the governor for the 1996-97 year, necessitating a 7.1-percent fee increase to adequately fund the university.

In all previous years, the regents have at least asked for sufficient funding and then, when receiving less, they raised student fees.

The regents have a misguided idea that asking for sufficient funding would be a betrayal of Gov. Pete Wilson's trust.

Last January, Wilson, UC Budget Director Larry Hirsman and the CSU president entered into an agreement concerning the CSU and UC systems, called the Governor's Compact with Higher Education.

This agreement was illegal, according to the state constitution. The governor's budget must go through the state legislature every year. However,

the legislature never voted to pass it.

The regents all seem to believe that they must abide by this document and ask for less funding than we need to operate the university.

Student Regent Ed Gomez has placed the compact on the Nov. 16 regents' agenda. Despite the fact that it is a very flawed document, the regents will probably pass it.

We, as students, need to send a clear message to the regents: There is no room for further fee increases. The regents must begin to behave as the guardians of a world-renowned university system to which they have been appointed to serve.

Naomi Falk
ASUCSD President

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CIVILIAN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE NAVY
A CAREER FAIR FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES TO LEARN ABOUT CIVILIAN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NOVEMBER 29: WORKSHOPS
NOVEMBER 30: CAREER FAIR

DEATH: Hessler lauded personally and professionally

Continued from page 1

Paramedics pronounced Hessler dead at the scene.

Breitenstein said there were no eyewitnesses to the incident, but that neighbors reported hearing a vehicle speeding away at approximately the same time as the shooting.

According to the Wednesday, Nov. 15 issue of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, the vehicle left a 30-foot skid-mark on the pavement.

"We know there was a vehicle, but we do not know how many people were involved," Breitenstein said.

Hessler left some computer equipment inside his car the night of the shooting, in anticipation of a conference he was to attend early the next morning.

"We do not know whether [the culprits] were just trying to steal the car, the equipment or both," Breitenstein said.

Police said they have dusted the Pathfinder for fingerprints, but that they cannot disclose the details of any evidence obtained because the shooting is still under investigation.

David Hessler worked at the National Center for Microscopy and Imaging Research (NC/MIR), located within the neuroscience department of the UCSD School of Medicine.

One of only five of its kind in the country, the NC/MIR is home to the

Intermediate-Voltage Electron Microscope — a \$1 million, 400,000-volt instrument that provides three-dimensional images for biomedical research.

"David was responsible for the design, development, maintenance and updating of certain computer-graphics software packages, and was a key participant in the design of newly developed software called 'DUCKY,'" Ellisman said.

DUCKY produces visualizations of minuscule biological structures with the aid of the medical school's electron microscope.

Hessler had planned to demonstrate the software at the annual neuroscience meeting — held in the San Diego Convention Center — the morning of the incident.

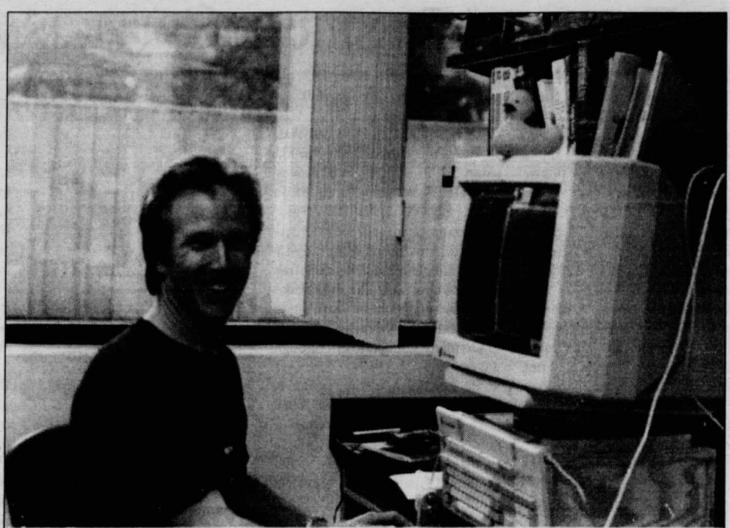
Hessler began his work nearly nine years ago, as a student intern at the San Diego Supercomputer Center (SDSC). Hessler was an undergraduate in UCSD's computer science department at the time.

"We knew Dave was bright and talented when he worked here as a student intern and began the programming effort that was to be his life's work," SDSC director Dr. Sidney Karin said.

After graduation, Hessler joined the UCSD Medical School's Laboratory for Neurocytology—a group led by Neuroscience Professor Mark H. Ellisman.

"We felt lucky that he was able to join our laboratory," Ellisman said. "[Hessler] was one of the best and brightest people to work in my lab."

For the last few years, Ellisman's group has been working on acquir-



UCSD School of Medicine Laboratory for Neurocytology

Remembered: UCSD Neuroscience Department Computer Analyst David Hessler was shot and killed last Tuesday as he investigated a noise outside his University City home.

ing digital imagery from a special camera on the Intermediate-Voltage Electron Microscope.

Ellisman said Hessler's work in reconstructing and visualizing the microanatomy of neurons is "nothing short of brilliance."

"The images and animations Dave produced have given neuroscientists everywhere new insight into the relationships between neural structure and function," Ellisman added.

Hessler also developed software, called SVNU, which allows scien-

tists to combine two-dimensional slices of neural tissue to form whole reconstructions of neurons.

Ellisman, who is also a senior fellow at the SDSC, said this software is the "centerpiece" of the group's visualization efforts, and believes it is a "visionary approach" to neural microanatomy.

Hessler's other colleagues, who were shocked by the senseless murder, had nothing but praise for him. Steve Lamont, his co-worker in the lab, described Hessler as a "unique, creative individual" who always had

an "off-the-wall perspective" to share.

"It was a privilege to work with [Hessler] and I will miss him terribly," he added.

Hessler is survived by his parents and his fiancée, Kim Koney, whom he was planning to marry in March.

Hessler's father, Dr. Robert Hessler, is a marine biologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO).

Memorial services are planned for today at 2 p.m. at SIO.

REGENTS: University maintains position on Smith

Continued from page 1

salaries as a priority. "The regents would like to see no increase in student fees, but they also want to ensure that faculty salaries are also brought into equity," UC President Richard Atkinson said. "There has been an interesting discussion about where that balance should sit."

Student reaction to the budget proposal was less positive overall, as several students cited the general 7.1-percent fee increase as avoidable.

"I have seen a lot of fat, and needs for cuts, in this budget," A.S. Statewide Affairs Director and Revelle sophomore Greg Field said. "I urge you [the board] to lobby vehemently for a zero-percent fee increase and to lobby the state legislature."

A.S. President Naomi Falk also voiced displeasure over the expenditure side of the budget approved by the regents.

"Everyone recognizes that we aren't paying our faculty what we

should," Falk said, "but it makes me angry that the regents are pitting faculty against students by implementing faculty salary increases along with student fee increases."

During Hershman's budget presentation at Thursday's meeting, he stressed the need for better compensation for faculty members — who he said earn considerably less than their peers at comparable universities.

In a study conducted by the UC Office of the President comparing faculty salaries at eight noteworthy schools — including Harvard, Yale, Stanford and MIT — UC faculty salaries lagged by an average margin of 10.4 percent.

In its 1996-97 budget proposal, the UC is requesting a two-percent, cost-of-living salary adjustment for all university employees, as well as a three-percent "equity adjustment" for faculty only.

The faculty increase would be the first step in a three-year plan which seeks to match the faculty salaries found at comparable universities.

"We are in competition for faculty from around the country, not only in terms of recruiting faculty

but also in keeping faculty that we have," Atkinson said. "The board's view is that we have to maintain the quality of the faculty, and that everything else will follow."

"If we lose quality faculty, we are going to undermine the quality of education, undermine the research programs of the university," Atkinson added.

Several board members echoed Atkinson's remarks, that for the UC system to remain competitive, faculty salaries must be rapidly adjusted to equal faculty salaries at other institutions.

The board set three priorities for its January meeting, pending the availability of additional funds in the Jan. 10 state budget proposal.

First, the regents noted the importance of closing the gap between UC faculty salaries and those at comparable institutions, saying they would try to make up the gap in two years, rather than three.

Secondly, the regents said they



Ivan Delventhal/Guardian

Ruling: UC President Richard Atkinson presides over Thursday's regents' meeting. The regents vowed to raise faculty salaries to competitive levels.

would push for no student fee increases.

Finally, the board pledged to provide additional funding for student outreach programs.

In other board action: Student Regent Ed Gomez's motion, SP-5, which would have amended the chancellor-appointment process to include student votes, was referred to President

Atkinson. According to Falk, Atkinson stripped all chancellor search committee members of voting rights, and will instead ask the committee to reach a consensus.

Gomez's second motion, SP-7, which would have allowed use of mandatory student fees for limited lobbying under *Smith vs. Regents*, was defeated by the board.

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THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for illustrations and photographs from the UCSD population. If you are an illustrator or photographer who captures the essence of the times, bring your work to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A. You will be compensated with the admiration of your friends

ACADEMIC SERVICES

Ongoing

- The OASIS Language Program** provides free tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Spanish, French, and Mandarin. A diagnostic test written in English is available on request. Call: 534-7707 for more information, or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.
- The OASIS Writing Center** is a free service for UCSD students. We offer individual writing conferences for any type of writing project—papers, personal statements and creative writing. Call 534-7707 for an appointment or drop by our office in Center Hall, Level 3.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Ongoing

- Nutrition counseling** at Student Health Services can help you avoid the freshman 15. Sign up downstairs @SHS. We also do cholesterol screening. Mon: 9:10-3 pm, Tues: 2 pm, Wed: 1, 3, 4 pm, Fri: 9, 10, 11 am or 3 pm.
- Are you physically fit?** Let FitStop @Student Health Services give you a free fitness assessment. Sign up downstairs @SHS. Mon: 2:3 pm, Tues: 1, 2, 3 pm, Wed: 3 pm, Thurs: 1, 2, 3 pm, Fri: 9, 10 am or 3 pm.
- Promote your health at the Sexual Health Info Sessions.** Learn about STDs, birth control, and more. Stop by the 2nd floor of Student Health Services or call 534-1824. Mon: 2 pm, Tues: 10 am, 1 pm, Wed: 11 am, Thurs: 1 and 3 pm.
- Take a break from midterms and join us for a social stroll.** Meet new people and bring a friend! Meet at the SunGod MVF 9:00 am; MW 4:00 pm; Tu 3:00 pm. Sunrise or sunset... you choose, as long as weather permits. Sponsored by Student Health Advocates. For more info., call Laurie at 534-1824. See you there!
- Community 1st Aid and CPR:** Student Health Service is offering classes with Red Cross. Certification for only \$5. For more information, contact Health Education at 534-3874 or 534-1824.
- Student Health offers a large variety of services to UCSD students.** Call 534-1824 for more information.
- HIV Testing and peer counseling** offered at Student Health Services. Call 534-1824 today for an appointment.
- Start your calendar off right.** Let Fit Stop give you a free fitness assessment. Make an appointment today. Call 534-1824.
- Avoid the freshman fifteen.** Call or stop by Student Health Services today to find out more about nutrition. 534-1824.

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Ongoing

- Mondays at 4:00 pm:** All you environmental freaks out there, come to Student Environmental Action Coalition's meetings in room 202 of the Old Student Center. Bring your ideas and energy!
- Reveille Hall Association** meets in the Formal Lounge at 10:00 pm every Tuesday.
- Reveille College Council** meets in the Dean's Office Conference Room at 5:00 pm every Tuesday.
- Community Outreach** meets at the Formal Lounge (Reveille) at 4:00 pm every Tuesday.
- UCSD In-Line Skate Club** meets Wed. nights at 9:00 pm at the Central Library. Skaters of all levels welcome.
- Reveille Apartment Programming Board** meets at the Pepper Canyon Lodge at 8:15 pm every Wednesday.
- Cultural Awareness Network** meets in the Fomal Lounge (Reveille) at 6:00 pm every Wednesday.
- The Reveille Program Board** meet at the Dean's Office Conference Room at 4:00 pm every Thursday.
- Revelations** meets at the Dean's Office Conference Room at 4:00 pm every Thursday.
- Reveille Semi-Formal Committee** meets at the Formal Lounge in Reveille at 4:00 pm every Thursday.
- Reveille Commuter Activities Board** meets in the Reveille Commuter Lounge at 11:30 am every Thursday.
- Want to give back to the community?** Then come join Circle K Internation-

onal. Every Monday at 7:00 pm, Price Center Gallery B.

- Gay and bisexual men graduate student support group.** A confidential weekly support group where graduate students can discuss personal issues in an open safe environment. Every Thursday at 6:30-8:00 pm, Student Center Building B, Lower level Conf. Room.
- The Ayud/Rand/Objectivism Philosophy study group** meets every Tues. at 7:00 pm on the 2nd floor of the Price Center above the theater for philosophical and political discussion. Open to anyone.
- Join FSSI (Faculty, Students, Staff Interaction)** in having lunch with professors of various depts. in a social and friendly atmosphere at the International Center, between the retail store and Oceanid Pavilion, Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Bring your lunch or buy it there for \$2.50.
- UCSD In-line skate club.** Meet at Reveille plaza every Wednesday night at 9:00 pm. Skaters of ALL levels are invited.
- Looking for a hands-on volunteer service by working & talking to people in the community?** It will only take 3 hrs./month. Call Dr. Georgia Sadler for more info at 534-7611 about the "Cancer Awareness for the Pacific Asian community."
- The Secular Organizations for Sobriety (S.O.S.)**—a support organization for people recovering from alcohol and drug addiction, now meets every Sunday night, at 6:30 pm, at the La colonia community center, 715 Valley Ave., Solana Beach. For more information, please contact Bran Biernacki at 729-6324.
- Wednesdays @ 5:00 pm:** Wilderness Club—Come join outdoor enthusiasts for hiking, rock climbing & backpacking trips! We meet at the picnic tables on the 2nd floor of the Old Student Center.
- TMC Transfer-Re entry student Organization (TRES)** holds weekly meetings in the TMC Administration Bldg. Provost's Conference Room at 4:00 pm.
- Noon to 1p.m. - Every Wednesday.** **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** at Medical Teaching Facility Room 149 - School of Medicine. Call Vera at 534-5393.
- Wednesdays (time to be arranged).** Living Systems Theory (LST) and its Applications in the social as well as the biological sciences. Leader: Dr. James Grier Miller. Ways to teach LST using the interactive multimedia will be explored. Credit to be arranged. Contact Dr. Elaine Parent, Coordinator, at 558-0122.
- Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association.** Come out & get involved! Our meetings are every Monday at 7 pm at the Women's Resource Center in the old student center. For more information, please call 534-GAYS(4297)
- Food for Thought** distributes one million dollars worth of food to the homeless, effectively and compassionately. We meet Mondays at 7:00 pm at Stonehenge. Please join us or call 491-3863.
- Tuesday, Nov. 21**
- UCSD Ski & Snowboard Team** meeting. No race experience necessary. Will train. 7:00 pm, 4th floor Conference Room RIMAC.
- Thursday, Nov. 30**
- AASU's Annual Kwanzaa Celebration!** Enjoy food, entertainment and services during this wonderful cultural celebration. Come to the Cross Cultural Center from 6:00-10:00 pm to learn more about this magnificent holiday. All welcomed.

ings are held weekly in an effort to educate about Islam—usually on the second floor of PC, Mondays, 6:00-7:30 pm. All are welcome! Call 558-5748 for more info.

- Muslim Friday Prayer.** Join the MSA for Juma prayer. Held weekly on the second floor of the Price Center, 1:00-2:00 pm.
- Bible study and Discussion** along with great fellowship. Come join us! 7:00 pm, Wednesdays. University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (Across from Reveille)
- Home-cooked supper for students and Young Adults.** Great food and fellowship. 6:00 pm, Wednesdays. Location: University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (Across from Reveille)
- Catholic Community - Mass:** Sun. at 8:15 am, 5, 7, 9 pm; Tu. and Th. at 5 pm; Wed. at 9:30 pm. \$2 student dinner. Th. at 6 pm. All at Univ. Lutheran Church, cor. of La Jolla Shores and N. Torrey Pines.

grams Abroad Office for on-going advising. M-F, 9:00 am-4:00 pm, 534-1123.

- Women Molested as Children:** 2:00-3:30 pm at HSS 2025 every Monday. Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585.
- Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group.** Led by Peer Counselors Ed and John. We are a weekly, informal, confidential support group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Drop-ins welcome! 6:30 to 8:00 pm at the Student Center B Conference Room. For more information, call 534-3755.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group:** Led by Jeanne Manese, Jeff Fischer, and peer counselor, 1003 GH, Mondays, 9:30-11:00 am.
- Bereavement Group!** Led by John Wu and Nancy Wahlg, Reveille Prov. Bldg. Annex, Mondays, 2:30-4:00 pm.
- Graduate Women + Men's Group:** Call for pre-screen, Miriam Iosuporici, 534-0255 and Jennifer Sanford, 1003 GH, Wednesdays, 3:00-4:30 pm.
- Men, Work and Relationship Group:** Call for sign-up, Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Jeff Fischer. Call for location, Thursdays, 12:30-2:00 pm.
- Social Skills Workshop:** 412 MAAC Conf. Room. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Linda Young. Tuesdays, 3:00-4:30 pm.
- Men and Women Molested as Children:** Miriam Iosuporici, 534-0255, and intern, 1003 GH. Call for sign-up, Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 pm.
- Mondays, 3:30-5 pm. Graduate Women's Group:** 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and Junghee Park-Adams. Call for sign-up, Wednesdays, 3-4:30 pm.
- Latino/Latina/Chicano/Chicana Support Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Can Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call Dan for info: 534-0251.
- Fridays, 2-4 pm. Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-0251.
- Fridays, 12-1:30 pm Asian-American Community Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Junhee Park-Adams.
- Fridays, 4:15-6 pm. Campus Black Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Phil Raphael and Linda Young. Drop-in.
- Professional/Graduate School Advising:** Daily appointments available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4539, Career Center.
- Drop-in Advising -** For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed. Just walk in. 1:30-4:00 pm, Career Center.
- If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking** we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk, Career Center.
- SIGI+ - Computer-based programs** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interest. For more information, come to Career Services Center 8:00-4:00 daily. Admission: \$10.00

Free tours of UCSD campus are offered to area visitors and residents every Sunday this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours are available on alternative Sundays. Both tours start at 3:00 pm from Gilman Information Pavilion. For reservations, call 534-4414.

- Social skills workshop:** 412 MAAC Conf. Room at 3:00-4:30 pm on Tuesdays. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Linda Young.
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge, 2:00-4:00 pm on Fridays. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Linda Young.
- Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Peer Support Group.** Contact Psychological Services or LGBA for location. Tuesdays, 6:45-8:00 pm. 534-3755.
- Recovering from eating disorders.** Leader: Reina Juarez, Mail #Half Dome. Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00 pm.
- Free tours of the UCSD campus** are offered every Sunday throughout the year by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 pm from the Gilman Informa-

Chinese Evangelical Church is a non-denominational family oriented church serving the Asian community. CEC provides 3 worship services (English, Mandarin & Cantonese) and many fellowship groups. Please come visit us! For more info: 898-2959 (pager) or http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~cec-ucsd.

- Episcopal Student Association** Eucharist every Wednesday from 5-6:30pm in the International Center Free Dinner/discussion following the service. Call 534-2537 for more information.
- Campus Crusade for CHRIST** is an interdenominational christian organization dedicated to communicating the gospel, worshipping God, and encouraging others to grow in their relationship with Him. 1st "Primetime" weekly meeting: this Tuesday in Center Hall 109 to find out who we are. Questions? Call Matt 561-1653

Office of the Religious Affairs: Ecumenical, interfaith on-campus resources for info, counseling, and communities. Special help with cults and high-pressure religious groups. X42521, 502 MAAC

- Campus Crusade for Christ** is an interdenominational Christian org. interested in helping students develop their relationship with God through the Bible, prayer, and the support of other students, as well as making the Gospel of Jesus known at UCSD. Come check us out every Tuesday @ 7:30 pm at our "Prime Time" mtg. in Center Hall.
- Muslim Student Association** meet-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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MAN BITES DOG! (now that's a story!)

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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing

- Considered studying abroad but don't know where to start?** Drop by the Pro-



ton Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also starting at 3:00 pm from the Gilman Pavilion. Group tours can be arranged by request. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

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- Professional/Graduate School Advising:** Daily appointments available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4539, Career Center.
- Drop-in Advising -** For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed. Just walk in. 1:30-4:00 pm, Career Center.
- If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking** we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk, Career Center.
- SIGI+ - Computer-based programs** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interest. For more information, come to Career Services Center 8:00-4:00 daily. Admission: \$10.00

Free tours of UCSD campus are offered to area visitors and residents every Sunday this winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month. Walking tours are available on alternative Sundays. Both tours start at 3:00 pm from Gilman Information Pavilion. For reservations, call 534-4414.

- Social skills workshop:** 412 MAAC Conf. Room at 3:00-4:30 pm on Tuesdays. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Linda Young.
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge, 2:00-4:00 pm on Fridays. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Linda Young.
- Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Peer Support Group.** Contact Psychological Services or LGBA for location. Tuesdays, 6:45-8:00 pm. 534-3755.
- Recovering from eating disorders.** Leader: Reina Juarez, Mail #Half Dome. Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00 pm.
- Free tours of the UCSD campus** are offered every Sunday throughout the year by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 pm from the Gilman Informa-

Chinese Evangelical Church is a non-denominational family oriented church serving the Asian community. CEC provides 3 worship services (English, Mandarin & Cantonese) and many fellowship groups. Please come visit us! For more info: 898-2959 (pager) or http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~cec-ucsd.

- Episcopal Student Association** Eucharist every Wednesday from 5-6:30pm in the International Center Free Dinner/discussion following the service. Call 534-2537 for more information.
- Campus Crusade for CHRIST** is an interdenominational christian organization dedicated to communicating the gospel, worshipping God, and encouraging others to grow in their relationship with Him. 1st "Primetime" weekly meeting: this Tuesday in Center Hall 109 to find out who we are. Questions? Call Matt 561-1653

Office of the Religious Affairs: Ecumenical, interfaith on-campus resources for info, counseling, and communities. Special help with cults and high-pressure religious groups. X42521, 502 MAAC

- Campus Crusade for Christ** is an interdenominational Christian org. interested in helping students develop their relationship with God through the Bible, prayer, and the support of other students, as well as making the Gospel of Jesus known at UCSD. Come check us out every Tuesday @ 7:30 pm at our "Prime Time" mtg. in Center Hall.
- Muslim Student Association** meet-

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SERVICES/WORKSHOPS

Ongoing

- Office of the Religious Affairs:** Ecumenical, interfaith on-campus resources for info, counseling, and communities. Special help with cults and high-pressure religious groups. X42521, 502 MAAC
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Lights & Sirens

Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Mon., Nov. 13

- 10:40 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of an orange and green Taylor/Dunn cart from the Price Center loading dock. Loss: \$4,000.
- 11:45 p.m.:** The father of a female student and her non-affiliate boyfriend were involved in a fight at Atlantis Hall. The boyfriend, a 25-year-old male, was ordered off campus for seven days.

Tues., Nov. 14

- 4:30 a.m.:** Officers detained a 42-year-old male non-affiliate at Miramar Rd. for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.
- Wed., Nov. 15**
- 7:12 a.m.:** A non-injury accident occurred in East Parking Row at the Campus Services Complex between a bus and a university van.
- 11:00 a.m.:** A student reported the theft of a magenta Motiv Stonegrinder B21 bike from the racks west of Espresso Roma. Loss: \$300.
- 2:20 p.m.:** Parking enforcement impounded a blue '86 VW Jetta from lot 104 for have seven unpaid parking citations. Stored at Star Towing.

Sun., Nov. 12

- 12:00 a.m.:** Officers ordered a 17-year-old male non-affiliate off campus for seven days, after he created a disturbance at Espresso Roma.
- 2:23 a.m.:** Officers issued a 20-year-old male student a DMV administrative per se form in lot 306 for driving while with a blood alcohol level of .01 or greater.
- 1:20 a.m.:** Officer's report concerning SDDP's arrest of four UCSD student fraternity pledges for an off-campus burglary.
- 6:00 p.m.:** A 28-year-old male non-affiliate was ordered off campus for seven days for soliciting.
- 7:48 p.m.:** A male non-affiliate suffered an allergic reaction at the Birch Aquarium Book Store. Transported to Scripps Hospital by paramedics.
- 9:55 p.m.:** Officers detained an 18-year-old male student in lot 409 for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

8:20 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a gray '90 Honda Accord from lot 102. Loss: \$9,000.

- 10:30 p.m.:** A La Jolla del Sol resident reported receiving annoying phone calls.
- 2:00 a.m.:** A student reported receiving annoying phone calls at Frankfurter Hall.
- 3:45 a.m.:** A staff member reported the vandalism of a campus phone on the exterior of Marshall building "P."
- 6:19 a.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a black '90 Yamaha FZR1000 motorcycle from the racks in lot 208.
- 10:40 a.m.:** A non-injury accident occurred in the USE Credit Union parking lot between a maroon '93 VW van and a university vehicle.
- 12:30 p.m.:** Parking enforcement impounded a blue '84 Chevrolet Cavalier from lot 602 for having registration expired for over one year. Stored at Star Towing.
- 1:00 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a blue/grey Trek 800 B21 bike and a blue Nishike bike from Goldberg Hall. Loss: \$1,028.54.

2:15 p.m.: A student reported the vandalism of his yellow Mustang in lot 406.

- 3:16 p.m.:** A student reported a forged check at an unknown time and location. Loss: \$300.
- 3:27 p.m.:** A staff member reported the theft of a computer from IGPP. Loss: \$3,000.
- 6:05 p.m.:** Officers arrested a 22-year-old male student in lot 403 for misuse of a handicapped placard.
- Fri., Nov. 17**
- 11:33 a.m.:** A 24-year-old male student suffered an arm injury after his bicycle hit a curb at the corner of Voigt and Gilman. Transported to Scripps by paramedics.
- 1:00 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of a metallic green Univega Alpine 602 B21 bike from the racks south of the Central Library. Loss: \$1,000.
- 5:44 p.m.:** An 18-year-old female student suffered severe stomach pains at the Marshall apartments. Transported to Kaiser Hospital by paramedics.

12:40 a.m.: An injury accident occurred at Northpoint Ln. and Scholars Dr. North between a red '88 BMW 325i and a white '80 Chevrolet Caprice. Officers arrested a 30-year-old male non-affiliate at the scene for driving under the influence. Transported to SMH by paramedics for treatment of lacerations to head, then booked at County Jail. BMW stored at Star Towing.

- 11:32 p.m.:** A student reported the theft of fog lights from a taupe '95 Acura Integra in lot 406. Loss: \$100.
- 11:45 p.m.:** An injury accident occurred between a tan '78 Mercury Zephyr and a white '93 Geo Metro on Hopkins Dr. at lot 954. Officers arrested a 17-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence and causing bodily injury to another. Juvenile released to parents at station. Male suffering back pain, a swollen hand and facial abrasions was transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics. Mercury stored at Star Towing.

— Compiled by Terry Lew Associate News Editor

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BENEFIT: Bands played gratis for free exposure

Continued from page 1
mance suffered because of the low attendance.

"It was fun, but there were no people here," Cuenca said. "We couldn't feed off the audience like we usually do."

According to Ritz, the bands were willing to play for free just for the exposure.

"[The bands] are trying to target a different audience," he said. "Most of the venues where these bands perform are 21 [and over] clubs, whereas a college campus is 18 [and over]."

Ritz also managed to put together a very diverse lineup, from the Latin-influenced B-Side Players to punk band Kill Holiday.

Although several audience members said they liked the artists, some were upset with the event's timing.

"I came to see [Kill Holiday]. They were OK, but [the set] was really short," Muir Sophomore said.

The next A.S. Programming event is a George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars concert, slated for Dec. 1 at the RIMAC Arena. Tickets for the concert are \$16 for students and \$22 for general admission.

Munchies: (right), Porter's Pub owner Rob Porter shows off some of the food he donated at the event last Thursday.



Jamming: (far right), The lead singer of Kill Holiday strums his guitar enthusiastically for the Salvation Army and San Diego's homeless.



Expression: (below), The lead singer of Phazz grooves before the small audience.

Photos by Heidi Muzhik



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A MISSING PIECE: THE WOMEN'S VOICE

GUARDIAN
FEATURES

Awareness of harassment and violence against women is finally in the forefront of UCSD's atmosphere and policies



In the wake of a recent UCSD "rape scare," women on campus speak of sex offenses with a more intensified fear than in previous years. This apprehension is reflective of the rising rate of such crimes — between 1992 and 1994, only one campus rape was reported to police annually. This year, after one reported rape was highly publicized, reports of rapes on campus rose dramatically.

In addition to a fear of being assaulted, many women also worry that the official statistics on rape, sexual harassment and domestic violence are euphemistic representations of true campus life. Because many women do not report being raped, no one can be sure just how safe — or

unsafe — the UCSD campus really is. A study of rape and violent crimes against women conducted by Ms. magazine shows that only one out of every 10 women who were raped file a report with police.

"I believe that the figures on rape and sexual harassment on campus are severely underrepresented," said Rosalind Young, an employee with the UCSD Student Safety and Awareness Program (SSAP). "There are numerous reasons for this — including the tendency within society to place a lot of blame on the victim... and the issue of trust."

Such factual misrepresentations are perpetuated by the majority of published statistics on crimes against women. These statistics usually exempt reported incidents of harassment or domestic violence, according to Young.

Last year, the UCSD office of Sexual See **WOMEN**, Page 14

STORY BY
ESTHER YOON
GRAPHIC BY
ALEX AHN

AAHN

WOMEN: State senator campaigns for governor

Continued from page 13
Harassment Prevention and Policy (SHPP) received 57 reports of sexual harassment involving campus staff, faculty and students. According to SHPP Director June Terpstra, 10 complaints warranted formal SHPP investigations.

Campus Climate

Statistics and investigations aside, the status of women at UCSD is ultimately determined by the "campus climate" and the prioritizing of women's issues.

"Campus climate" — or institutional atmosphere and environment — is addressed as a problematic issue in Roberta Hall's work "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women?" adapted from a study conducted by the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

Hall cited a study which found "persuasive evidence that, in selecting and reacting to educational environments, females tend more than males to be attuned to the personal supportiveness of these environments."

There is no distinctive barometer of "campus climate" within the university. However, advocates of women's issues claim there are facts and figures which illustrate UCSD's

lack of response to their requests:

• UCSD was the last UC campus to fund a women's center. The center was approved last year, after 20 years of lobbying by students and faculty.

• The women's studies major at UCSD was established four years ago — decades behind Harvard, Duke and "several of the nation's top universities," according to Terpstra.

• Unlike other UC campuses, UCSD's SHPP office, which investigates sexual-harassment policies, is not run in accordance with Title IX policies. (Title IX of the educational amendments to the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 is the clause which prohibits sexual harassment in federally funded educational institutions.)

"The environment at UCSD, in many ways, devalues an academic focus on gender — especially in incorporating a gendered perspective on different academic fields, such as psychology or history," Terpstra said.

Women's Issues

UCSD's SSAP and SHPP offices specifically address issues such as sexual harassment, assault and battery. According to Young, these issues include cases of rape or domestic violence, as well as complaints of harassment among students, faculty and staff.

Sexual-harassment cases can range from quid pro quo "sex-for-jobs" situations, in which the alleged harasser can influence conditions of employment or education, to "low-key" ac-

tions with relative frequency, Terpstra said.

"An example of harassment could be a group of building contractors whistling at a woman passing by... which may seem minimal or 'low-key,' but is still a case that should be reported and investigated," said Terpstra.

Just as a "campus climate" cannot be directly enforced or addressed, the variability — and frequency — of sexual-harassment cases limits regulation and awareness.

Taking Action

The allocation of campus resources to women's issues seeks to counter a climate in which women have no recourse against harassment.

After 20 years of lobbying and protesting, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at UCSD will soon be staffed and funded by the administration. The WRC is currently a student collective run by volunteers, and it receives funding exclusively from the A.S. Council.

According to WRC volunteer Tram Nguyen, the collective will be centralized, with a staff and permanent locale.

"The new center is the result of serious lobbying. The issue would not have been given any attention without the extensive efforts of several individuals around campus," Nguyen said.

The WRC refers students to on- and off-campus resources specializing in various women's issues.



"We have support groups for women of color and can direct students who are victims of incest to safety-awareness programs," Nguyen said.

Currently, the WRC often directs off-campus referrals to the Center for Women's Studies and Services (CWSS), a community group which sponsors a crisis hotline for women victimized by violence and for friends of victims.

CWSS also works with investigative teams such as the Sexual Assault Response Team, a group composed

of police officers, hospital staff, CWSS counselors and representatives from the district attorney's office — which functions in an investigative capacity in rape cases.

Although these new resources will significantly effect the progression of women's empowerment, many feel that it is only a small step in improving UCSD's climate.

"Women here have made gains, in a very general sense... but higher education is still very male-dominated, and that is especially evident at UCSD," Terpstra said.

Tritons Return to Earth

SHOWDOWN: UCSD struggled against Division I rivals CSU Fullerton and CSU Long Beach in an early season matchup of conference leaders

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

After getting the season off to a quick start on Nov. 4 by defeating four conference rivals, the UCSD fencing crew arrived at an early season test on Saturday.

Division I Cal State Long Beach and the Tritons converged on the campus of Cal State Fullerton to battle both the host Titans and each other. The results would be an indication of which team the rest of the conference would be aiming for in the remainder of the season.

And the indications were that UCSD has some work to do before it can challenge for a conference title.

The Tritons were 1-3 on the day getting their only victory in the women's match against Fullerton.

The men lost a tight match to Fullerton, 14-13, but were beaten more soundly by CSULB, 19-8.

The most positive performance on the men's side came from the sabre division, where the Tritons defeated Fullerton, 6-3, and Long Beach, 5-4.

The men's foil team was also evenly matched against its foes from up north, but was able to pull out only one win, 6-3, over the Titans. The Niners got the best of UCSD's foilers by a 6-3 tally.

"Both the foil and sabre teams were really evenly matched [against Fullerton and Long Beach]," Triton Head Coach Lisa Posthumus said. "Many of the bouts were decided by just one touch. It was just a brawl in there."

UCSD's brawlers were led by Ted Bertier and Matt Soskins — in the sabre discipline — and by Vicram Hatti in foil. All of them finished the afternoon with 4-2 records.

The men of epee struggled against their Division I opponents, finishing 1-8 against Fullerton and 0-9 versus Long Beach.

"Our men's epee team will develop into a championship team," Posthumus said. "This year, they will have an uphill battle, but they'll come out ahead."

The women had a bit more success during the meet as they lost a hard-fought contest with the Forty-Niners, 18-14, and topped the Titans, 17-15.

The Tritons were once again led by their powerful epee team, which has already staked a claim

See NINERS, Page 19

UCSD FENCING

NASTY: Uni's are terrible to behold

Continued from page 20

green uni's are boldly fronted by an emblem which looks comic book in character, but seems to lack a similarly attired superhero swooping across the scene. Likewise, the Hawks boast a new logo which should have been thrown toward the waste basket long before it was emblazoned across the front of a professional uniform.

Finally, and perhaps most awfully, the defending champion Rockets have taken the courts this season with a disastrous mess of a uniform, which — it has been rumored — was created in a freak accident at the local paint shop.

Houston not only brought to the league its new jersey design, but a new floor as well. And please folks, if you haven't already seen it, avert your eyes so that you too will not have to suffer the nightmares with which I have been plagued of late.

This new slab of hardwood looks

as if it was created at a "taggers" convention. Or perhaps, in an effort to raise still more revenue, the Rockets held a fan "paint day," in which faithful Houston backers could purchase their own water colors at the door before joining the fun in the arena. Sent off with a pat on the back and a plea to please "stay within the lines," these overzealous fans may have been allowed to put the finishing touches on Houston's house of horrors.

This may, on the other hand, give the Rockets a whole new form of home court advantage, when players on the opposing team lose sight of the ball amidst the brightly colored tiles of the new floor.

Whatever the case may be, this trend of new uniforms and floors — obviously sparked by the NBA's pursuit of heightened merchandising revenues — is a plague upon the league; and to stop it, we must start at the beginning.

So join me in pledging your support of the NASW, whose boycott will no doubt be starting any day now. The little guys thank you for your support.

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Tritons Split Banana

BAKED: UCSD's nine-man team fell to UC Santa Cruz and CSU Bakersfield; the women beat UCSC, but fell to CSUB

By Dan Kraft

Sports Editor
This weekend in Triton swimming and diving brought a challenging dual meet with Division II CSU Bakersfield and fellow Division III dweller, UC Santa Cruz. The UCSD women narrowly missed a sweep of their two foes — settling for the split — while the shorthanded Triton men's team was beaten by both the Roadrunners and Banana Slugs.

The UCSD men were going with a "skeleton," nine-man squad due to the absence of numerous swimmers for various, non-injury related, reasons; and despite being topped by both UCSC and CSUB, Triton Head Coach Doug Boyd saw no reason to despair.

"We got hammered by Santa Cruz. But if we had everybody there, it probably would have been a different story," Boyd said. "We're focused in and swimming well, and when March rolls around, we should be in the top five in the country."

UCSD did have a trio of performers on the men's side who caught the coach's eye. Senior Andy Hollywood continued to swim well for the Tritons, winning the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races against Santa Cruz.

Fellow junior and co-captain Kaley Parkinson settled through the water in 48.24 on the final leg of the 400 freestyle relay, just missing a come-from-behind victory over the UCSC relay squad.

Finally, in the diving events, senior standout Adam Burgasser earned the top-spot in both the one- and three-meter boards against the Banana Slugs, and in the one-

meter board versus the Roadrunners. The women, meanwhile, had their way with the UCSC team, 154-124, and lost to their Division II foe from Bakersfield by only 14 points, 126-112. The Tritons were simply outnumbered by the Roadrunners, and this cost them when they were forced to surrender 16 points in the 1000 freestyle because they didn't enter a competitor.

However, there were plenty of bright spots for the UCSD women. Freshmen Sarah Chu recorded a stellar time of 1:09.71 in the 100 breaststroke, which was very close to the NCAA qualifying cut.

Kelly Byrne, also a freshman, continued to impress with first-place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breast, as well as a second place in the 100 butterfly.

Junior Heather McPherson contributed with a quick 5:26.9 in the 500 freestyle, which was good enough for second. Meanwhile, the Tritons' co-captain, Carrie Parker, continued to battle an ailing back as she captured second in the 200 backstroke and first in the 100 with a solid 1:01.6 mark.

She was followed across the finish line by yet another solid freshman performer, Kristi Jordan, who reached the wall in 1:04.1.

The reputation of the UCSD diving squad was once again in good hands with Sheri Takeuchi, who grabbed first in both the one- and three-meter boards.

"We had a lot of events where we just didn't have as many people," Boyd said. "[The other teams] just have a lot more depth, and [that's what you need] in a dual meet."



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Stopper: UCSD sophomore goalkeeper Joe Welsh extends to make a save in the 12-8 win over Air Force.

FINALS: UCSD wins title, heads to Final Four

Continued from page 20

However, a team like the Falcons could only be held down for so long, and the high-flyers came back strong in the second half.

"I didn't like the third period," Harper said. "But once we got to nine [goals], I started to feel a little better."

Indeed, the Falcons rattled off three straight scores in the period's first three minutes to make the score a rather tentative 8-5.

De La Barra ignited his teammates and the crowd, though, when he picked up a rebound and netted it midway through the period for the Tritons' ninth goal. Soon after, Chris Proietti followed with the first of his two scores, a pump-fake goal to nudge the lead back to 10-5.

Refusing to fold, Air Force drew a UCSD ejection and scored on the man-advantage to close out the third period.

Romas Kudirka answered in the fourth with a goal from the two-meter position;

and though the Falcons put in two late goals, they could not overtake their adversaries. With the sizeable crowd on its feet, Adam Bollenbach put the icing on the cake, when he redirected a Mike Nalu pass into the goal with 16 seconds remaining. At that point, the contest was over and Canyonview was roaring.

The team celebrated by throwing the jubilant Harper, named the 1995 WWPAA Coach of the Year, into the pool.

De La Barra had one of his finest games of the season, leading all scorers with four points while playing top-notch defense.

The Tritons WWPAA Championship run almost ended prematurely in Saturday's semifinal game against Claremont. UCSD barely edged the Stags, 10-9, in what was a see-saw affair.

In fact, the lead continued to change hands until the end of the third period and the beginning of the fourth, when UCSD managed to string three consecutive goals together for a 10-7 advantage. The Tritons then withstood a late Stag charge to come away with the one-point victory.

In that game, Nalu — the conference MVP — led UCSD with four scores, while Bollenbach added three.

"The Claremont game was kind of a gut-check for us," said Giulianotti, who was later named to the WWPAA's first team. "It helped us that we had a tough game against them."

The Tritons' championship run began on Friday afternoon. UCSD, led by Nalu's six points, dispatched number-eight seed Chaminade, 17-9.

NINERS: UCSD struggled on the road

Continued from page 15

to the conference title with their first two outings.

The well rounded squad was paced by a trio of fencers. Janet Wertz, Suzanne Walters and Victoria Andrews all finished the day with 7-1 marks en route to a 13-3 trouncing of Long Beach and a similarly dominant 14-2 demolition of Fullerton.

"Our epee team is still number one and they will probably stay number one," Posthumus said. "They should win the conference."

The foil team, on the other hand, struggled against their more experienced opponents. The Titans topped the UCSD 11-5 while Long Beach gave up only one game to the Tritons in a 15-1 victory.

UCSD will take a break before resuming its season against these same teams in a dual meet on February 10.

COLD: UCSD ran to 10th in NCAAs

Continued from page 20

Klinger. Bryan Leek and Neal Harder both reduced their race times by 14 seconds. Leek finished right behind Johnson, at 25:46 and 71st overall. Harder followed at 26:02 and 89th place.

"It was a very fast day out there," Triton Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "We ran really tight together. We ran hard and aggressively, and competed well."

"This was a really fast year [compared to previous championships]. The guys that won ran as fast as [Division I runners]," Castner said.

The Tritons had many obstacles to overcome before and during this race. Their scheduled flight from San Diego had an unexpected change in itinerary and landed in Los Angeles. Consequently, the team was forced to take a red-eye trip to the mid-West.

Furthermore, after flying for a major portion of the night, they landed in Chicago and slept at the airport while waiting for the commuter flight that would take them to Wisconsin. In the end, the team left San Diego at 1 p.m. on Thursday and didn't arrive in Wisconsin until 11:30 a.m. on Friday morning.

"They accepted the situation and dealt with it extremely well," Van Arsdale said. "They didn't complain at all. It was a tough trip, and I'm really proud of the way the guys handled it. They really are champs."

Another change for UCSD was running in the biting chill of 37-degree weather. The cold caused a few blurred eyes and forced quick adjustments to the new climate.

"[Many of the other runners] were more used to the weather than us, after running in it for the last two weeks [at Regionals]. We were kind of shocked," Leek said.

"It was cold and I couldn't see," Castner said. "I was in my own little world and had trouble getting into the race."

Despite all that was thrown in its way, the team persevered.

"They didn't lay down; they didn't quit. They ran as hard as they could," Van Arsdale said. "They ran to their maximum ability on that day. I'm really pleased with them as a group."

Leek summed it all up: "It was a good trip. It brought us all together."

OPENERS: An overtime loss

Continued from page 20

Occidental several times and eventually took a six-point advantage at halftime, 58-52.

"We were pleased to be ahead at the half," Triton Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "Defensively, we were a step slow and gave up too many easy shots. Basically, that allowed them to stay in the game."

The Tritons controlled the contest for most of the second half by making the Tigers work for every point. Occidental was forced to play catch-up throughout the half, taking the lead only once, at 61-60, on David Newhall's jumper in the lane.

UCSD guard Jason Jones quickly answered, however, with his second three-pointer of the game — giving the Tritons the lead at 63-61. The margin ballooned to 10 points in the fourth quarter when freshman guard Adam Libby sank a three-pointer to give UCSD a 91-81

advantage with four minutes remaining.

Occidental, however, showed its experience by calmly chipping away at the lead. The Tigers' efforts soon paid off, when they tied the game with 35 seconds left in regulation on a three-pointer by senior guard Hon Trieu.

UCSD set up for a last-second shot, but could not get a good look at the basket and settled for the overtime period.

After shooting a torrid 50 percent from three-point land in the first half, UCSD couldn't keep pace with the blistering shooting percentage of Occidental.

The Tigers shot 66 percent from behind the arc in the second half and finished at 60 percent for the game — including two huge threes in the opening minute of overtime to take an unsurmountable lead. Occidental outscored UCSD, 14-8, in the extra period to register its first win of the season.

"Young teams, as part of the learning experience, have to learn to put teams away when they have



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

In your face: UCSD's Jason Barnes scores in the paint.

them down," Lanthier said. "They certainly made the plays down the stretch, and we didn't."

UCSD showed why it will be a

force to reckon with for years to come, however, as three of their five leading scorers were freshmen: Mike Wall (15 points, 5 rebounds), Mike Thimgan (12 points, 5 rebounds) and Libby (11 points).

The play of Libby was especially encouraging, as he ran the floor extremely well (no turnovers) and showed a lot of poise. Down by three points late in overtime, Libby gambled and came up with a huge steal and break away, but was whistled for a reach-in foul, which nullified the effort.

Friday night at Redlands, UCSD rallied late to take a one point victory, 92-91, in its season opener. Down by five points late in the game, the Tritons scored 10 straight points — fueled by Thimgan's seven straight free-throws in the remaining 2:00. Matt Aune led UCSD to the victory with 23 points, hitting eight of nine shots in the second half.

"It was a real team effort, as far as having character and sticking together," Lanthier said, regarding the opening-night victory.

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KRAFTY

DAN KRAFT

Ugly Threads Invade NBA

I submitted a proposal today to the National Association of Silk Worms (NASW), who — in case you didn't know — have a rather powerful lobby in Washington. The basic premise of my suggestion was that the NASW should refuse to manufacture any more silk until several NBA teams, who have donned new uniforms this season, agree to shake the moth balls off their old threads and immediately begin to play in them once again.

If you hadn't already noticed, a disturbing number of franchises have made drastic changes to their on-the-court attire this season. Perhaps this fearful trend can be traced back to the Cleveland Cavaliers, who made one such change last season.

Their pansy pastel uniforms — capable of striking awe into nothing larger than your garden-variety bumble bee — survived an entire season. Is it just me, or should there have been at least 101 thousand letters on the desk of the Cav's president, demanding that those new-age briefs be ripped from the lockers and used for kindling in the fire over which Art Modell should be roasted.

Apparently, no such appeals to common sense were made, and the Cavaliers' uniforms survived to grace the team's members for another season. Unfortunately for the viewing public, Cleveland's front office — which obviously has no more fashion sense than Ace Ventura — has prompted a wave of similar changes around the league.

Newcomers Toronto and Vancouver both arrived with extremely marketable mascots arrayed across strikingly hideous uniforms. The Grizzlies may soon be the "titans of teal" with their garishly outlined new duds, while the Raptors' jerseys are dominated by a Jurassic Barney — sure to be loved by the youngsters, but forlorned by those fans over the age of 10.

Meanwhile — on the veterans' circuit — Houston, Atlanta and Seattle all made decided turns for the worse when they selected their new threads. The Sonics' forest

See **NASTY**, Page 15

SPORTS

UCSD Grounds Air Force

CHAMPS: The Tritons crushed Air Force, 12-8, to win the WWPA title and a trip to the Final Four

By Dan Sweeney
Senior Staff Writer

The UCSD men's water polo team lives for the postseason. While other teams crumble under the pressure of the playoff spotlight, the Tritons flourish — having made it to the final game of the Western Water Polo Association Conference Championships in 13 of the last 14 seasons.

"We have the ability to turn it up a notch this time of year," UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper said, of

his program's postseason success.

The Tritons made it 14 of 15 when they appeared in yesterday's title game at Canyonview. And in front of the home crowd, they conquered nemesis Air Force, 12-8. In the process, the team qualified for the NCAA Championships, which will be held at Stanford on Dec. 1-3.

Goalkeeper Joe Welsh — who stopped 11 shots — and the stingy Triton defense were at their best in the early going, forcing a shot-clock violation and frequent turnovers en route to shutting out the Falcons in the first period.

UCSD's offense, meanwhile, was clicking masterfully. Carlos De

La Barra accounted for the first score, netting a two-pointer from the 10-meter mark in the game's second minute. Moments later, Steve Crass, who was named to the WWPA's second team, followed with a goal from the left wing — and the period ended with the Tritons surging to the 3-0 advantage.

The Triton offense exploded for



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Jumping for joy: UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper goes airborne in celebration after the Tritons netted the clinching goal vs. Air Force.

five more scores in the second period — including a key two-pointer by First Team All-Conference mem-

ber John Giulianotti — to extend the lead to 8-2 by the half.

See **FINALS**, Page 18



WATER POLO



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Dunked: Members of the Triton polo team toss coach Harper into the pool after the win.

Tritons Split First Two

By Mike Stange
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's basketball team fulfilled all promises of providing an entertaining up-tempo game Saturday night at RIMAC. The young Tritons kept pace with a more experienced Occidental squad through most of the contest, only to see the Tigers run away with it in overtime for the 111-105 victory.

Junior forward Matt Aune led the Tritons with 27 points, 11 rebounds and 4 steals. Sophomore guard Mark Sebek added 16 points, including four 3-pointers to spark the UCSD offense. But on this night, it was not meant to be.

After getting off to a slow start due mostly to defensive lapses, UCSD came on strong midway through the first half. Spurred by easy lay-ups off seemingly unstoppable pick-and-roll plays to Aune in the post, the Tritons traded leads with

See **OPENERS**, Page 19



BASKET BALL



Hanh Nguyen/Guardian

Banging bodies: Matt Aune poured in 27 points against Occidental on Saturday night, but UCSD came up short, 111-105.

NCAA's Country Road Unfriendly

CHAMPIONSHIPS: UCSD finished 10th at the NAAs, led by J.J. Castner in 11th

By Lisa Colglazier
Staff Writer

Braving the frigid weather of Wisconsin, the UCSD men's cross country team members ran their way to a 10th-place team finish at the NCAA Division III Championships.

Senior J.J. Castner snatched 11th place overall and came in first for the Tritons with an amazing time of 24:38. This finish was an all-time personal best for Castner by over 20 seconds, earning him All-American honors.

The next four UCSD runners also chopped seconds off their previous best times, securing the team's top-10 finish. Sophomore Galvin Klinger improved on his best performance by 10 seconds, finishing 61st with a time of 25:41. Senior captain Nate Johnson cut his time by 31 seconds on the way to a 64th-place finish, only two seconds behind

See **COLD**, Page 19

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Basketball:

Tues., Nov. 21 at Claremont College, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

Fri. - Sat., Nov. 24-25 vs. Point Loma, Christian Heritage and Cal Poly Pomona in Triton Tip-Off Tournament at RIMAC Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Fencing: The Tritons endured a tough weekend when they took on Division I foes from Long Beach and Fullerton.

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Swimming and Diving: UCSD traveled to Bakersfield for a Saturday showdown against CSUB and UC Santa Cruz.

