

Stanford Heart-Lung Patient Released

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Four months after becoming the first person with Down's Syndrome to receive a heart and lung transplant, 35-year-old Sandra Jensen was released Friday from the Stanford University Medical Center. The Stanford and UCSD Medical Centers both turned down Jensen's transplant request initially because of her disability, claiming she was not mentally equipped to deal with the potential complications of the transplants.

— *The Stanford Daily*

UW Offers Course On Paranormal

SEATTLE — The Fox TV show "X-Files" has now entered the classroom. As part of its new Experimental College, the University of Washington is offering a class entitled "The Real X-Files," which will teach students how to properly investigate and document paranormal events. According to Professor Sean MacKenzie the class will discuss a variety of topics, including frogs falling from the sky, sea serpents, ghosts, UFOs, alien abductions, cattle mutilations, spontaneous human combustions and psychic phenomena.

— *The UW Daily*

Police Use Mace to Disperse Partiers

CARBONDALE, Ill. — It took police more than three hours to disperse a crowd of 300 people who were allegedly throwing rocks and bottles and trying to overturn cars after leaving several parties on "the Strip." Although Carbondale Police said alcohol most likely played a role in the incident, they said the reasons for the mob action are still unclear. According to Police Chief Don Strom, nearly 40 officers used mace to disperse the crowd. Twelve people, including at least six Southern Illinois University students, were arrested on charges ranging from aggravated battery to underage drinking.

— *The Daily Egyptian*



OXEN

HIATUS: The *Guardian* talks to New York indie band Babe the Blue Ox **9**

OPINION: Sleep and study abound at the UCSD Geisel Library **4**

SPORTS: Hardballers finish out the year, winning LaVerne tournament **20**

THE UCSD
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1996

VOLUME 88, ISSUE 12

Academic Senate Debates Labs' Future

VOTE: University operates government weapons laboratories

By Mary Higgins
Staff Writer

A special meeting of UCSD's Representative Assembly of the Academic Senate discussed Tuesday the University of California's future involvement in the management of several Department of Energy laboratories. The meeting culminated in a move to postpone a

vote on the matter until May 28.

More than two hours of deliberation over the university's ties to Lawrence Berkeley, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories ended without a vote, when Chairperson John Wheeler discovered that not enough members were present to meet the quorum. For a vote to be taken, 33 members must be present. Yet, only 32 were in attendance.

Debate stemmed from a fundamental disagreement over the role the university should play in the

future of the three national laboratories.

Since World War II, classified research into biological and nuclear weapons at the UC-managed labs has fueled heated criticisms from several UC faculty members who believe the university should not participate in weapons research.

During Tuesday's meeting, UC San Francisco President of Medicine Warren Gold, chair of the University Committee on Research Policy (UCORP), said the committee determined the university's man-

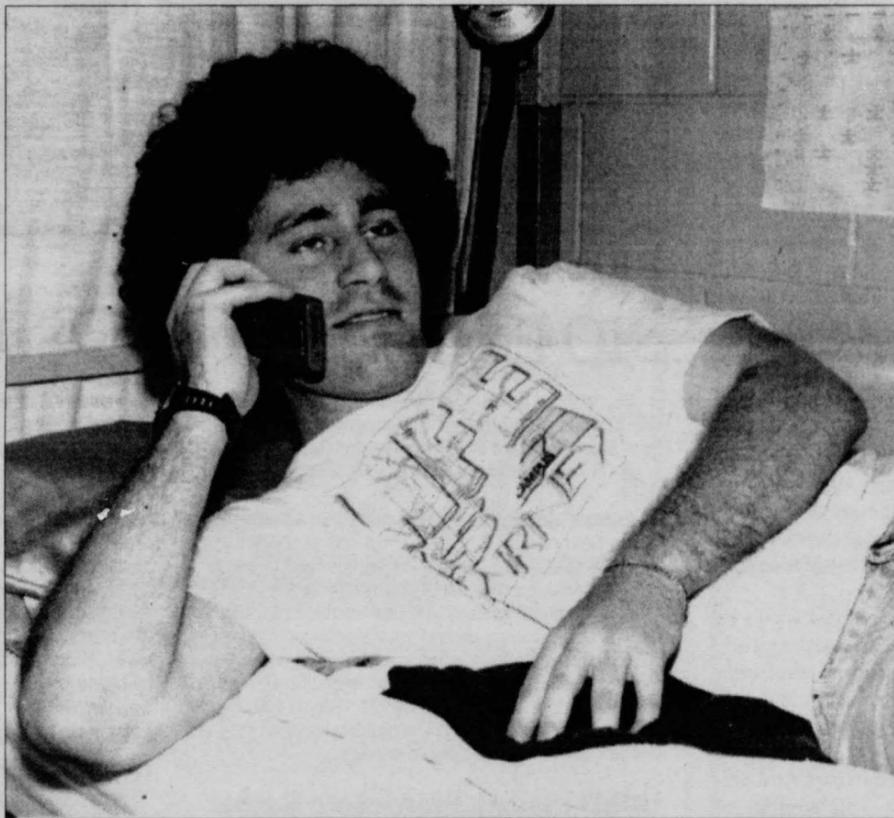
agement of the labs is inconsistent with the university's primary mission, which is to educate and to support research. Gold then presented UCORP's recommendation to phase out UC management ties to the labs.

"The labs are really not part of the university's identity," UCSD Associate Professor of History John Marino said.

Gold added that classified weapons research is contradictory to the university's commitment to "con-

See **SENATE**, Page 8

HELLO, OPERATOR?



Hanh Nguyen/*Guardian*

Conversation: Muir freshman Chris Lyon talks on one of UCSD Telecom's experimental "freeset" telephones. Lyon is one of 100 people chosen to test the phones.

A.S. Debates Proposal to Increase Passing Time Between Classes to 15 Minutes

MEETING: Council also discusses acquiring additional space in Price Center

By Laura Lamb
Staff Writer

A.S. Council members discussed a proposal to increase the passing time between classes from 10 to 15 minutes, as well as the possibility of acquiring space on the second floor of the Price Center for an A.S.-supported business, at last night's council meeting.

The council will decide next week whether to support the 15-minute passing time, and, if approved, will pass a formal resolution in support of it to the Academic Senate. The senate will make a final decision on the proposal later this quarter.

Marshall Sophomore Senator Andrea Santos opposed the increase, citing the issue of safety for

students leaving classes at a later hour.

"I know a lot of people who don't want to have classes in the evening [to avoid] walking home by themselves," she said.

Muir Junior Senator Tony Fiori supported the increase and said he felt safety should not be a major concern because there are generally more than enough hours of daylight during the school year.

"The winter quarter would be the only issue... [but] there are CSOs," he said.

Revelle Sophomore Senator David Fitzgerald also supported the increased passing time, citing his personal experiences rushing between classes or arriving late after attempting to speak with professors.

"That extra time people do need to talk to TAs or the teacher," he added.

A.S. President Coleen Sabatini explained that

See **COUNCIL**, Page 3

Students Test New 'Freeset' Telephones

EXPERIMENT: Cellular-type phones utilize new, wireless technology

By Meera Pal
Staff Writer

In the latest effort to move UCSD onto the information superhighway, UCSD's Administrative Computing and Telecommunications (A.C.T.) department this quarter gave special wireless telephones — called "freesets" — to a select group of campus residents.

The pilot program, which began April 1, is intended to increase students' communications capability and personal safety.

"The handsets increase student mobility and safety factors," A.C.T. Assistant Director of Customer Service Ann Hanson said. "A freeset in [your] pocket gives [you] an extra sense of security."

Muir College's Tioga Hall was chosen as the program's first test site. Muir Resident Dean Pat Danylyshyn-Adams said the residential hall was selected because of the immense amount of concrete in the building.

"[A.C.T.] probably figured that if it works here, it can work anywhere," Danylyshyn-Adams said.

A.C.T. selected approximately 75 students and 25 residential-life staff members last quarter to participate in the program. The phones were distributed on April 1, on the condition that participants would cooperate fully with any A.C.T. surveys and questions.

The handsets weigh no more than 7.5 ounces, measure 6.25 inches by 2.25 inches and operate on a 1,900 MHz frequency.

A.C.T. and UCSD Housing and Dining Services joined with MCI and Ericsson for the program, which allows participants to use the phones at no cost to them.

"We currently use Ericsson telephone switches on campus... and have UCSD's long-distance services through MCI," Hanson said. "It was only natural we turn to those vendors for support."

A.C.T.'s project group, comprised of A.C.T. staff members, housing representatives and student representatives, selected several locations for the system's small-base stations.

"[The pilot group] identified half a dozen locations which they felt would give them

See **PHONES**, Page 8

UCSD to Issue New Student ID Numbers

PRIVACY: Social Security numbers will be replaced by random identification numbers in fall

By Ivan Delventhal
News Editor

In response to student privacy concerns, the Registrar's Office confirmed Tuesday that it will enact a plan to abandon the use of Social Security numbers as Personal Identification (PID) numbers in favor of random nine-digit sequences.

According to Associate Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management/Registrar Richard Backer, UCSD students will be notified of the switch later this summer, and the new PID numbers will go into effect Fall Quarter, 1996.

"Social Security numbers will no longer be visible on any public documents on campus," Backer said. "[They] will still be stored on the academic record, however, because they are needed for things like financial aid."

In November 1994, the A.S. Council, headed by then-President Carla Tesak,

reached an agreement with the Registrar's Office to alter the student-identification system. At the time, the A.S. submitted a Student Privacy Proposal that sought to "discontinue the current policy of using Social Security numbers as Personal Identification numbers and enact a policy which protects the privacy rights of all university students against the potential misuse of Social Security numbers."

The A.S. proposal stated that the use of Social Security numbers as PID numbers may present opportunities for fraudulent use. In particular, the proposal cited the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit's decision in *Gredlinger v. Davis*, which stated: "There are compelling reasons for maintaining privacy.... Armed with one's Social Security number, an unscrupulous person could obtain a

person's welfare benefits... order new checks at a new address on that person's checking account, obtain credit cards, or even obtain a person's paycheck."

While administrators, including Backer, initially expressed reservations about the cost and time required to implement the proposal, they finally agreed to put the new system into place within three years.

"At the time, the A.S. wanted us to implement the new system within 12 months. But in order to do that, we would have had to hire an outside contractor, and it would have cost something like \$150,000," Backer said.

Instead, the university agreed to phase in the plan within three years so that the work could be incorporated into the normal stream of business operations, at "no additional cost to the university."

As a result, continuing students will be assigned new PID numbers in July 1996, which will appear on their August Billing Statements. Incoming students will be informed of their identification numbers at orientation sessions.

During the first two weeks of Fall Quarter, there will be a two-week period during which all continuing students, faculty and staff will be issued new campus ID cards.

Backer said the One Card Committee, which will attempt to implement the new ID-card system this summer, has yet to determine who will pick up the tab for issuing the cards.

"I agree with students for all the reasons they wanted [the new identification system]," Backer said. "Obviously, with the explosive growth of computer technology, students have the right to ensure their privacy, and this is one way of doing that."

ETCETERA...



BRIEFLY... SIO Professor Receives Scheuer Award

Dr. William Fenical, an oceanography professor at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, received the Paul Scheuer Award during the Gordon Research Conference on Marine Natural Products Chemistry in Ventura, Calif. Fenical was honored for his extensive achievements in the field of marine science. He has published more than 250 papers on marine natural-products chemistry and is considered a major innovator in the fields of marine chemical ecology and marine microbial chemistry. His research focuses on the isolation and identification of chemicals from marine plants and animals which have potential pharmaceutical or agricultural uses. Fenical is the first American to receive this award. The Paul Scheuer Award is the highest recognition given in the field of marine natural products.

UCSD History Professors Garner Awards for Writing and Research

Associate Professor Dorothy Ko received a UC Pacific Rim planning grant in support of her involvement in an international conference entitled "Women in Confucian Cultures: A Comparative Analysis of Pre-Modern China, Korea and Japan." The conference will be held at UCSD June 28 through July 1. Assistant Professor Stephanie McCurry has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in history for her book, "Masters of Small Worlds: Yeoman Household, Gender Relations, and the Political Culture of the Antebellum South Carolina Low Country," published by Oxford Press. Assistant Professor Jill Lepore received the 1995

Leonard Baskin to Present Illustrated Lecture at Geisel Library

Artist Leonard Baskin will present an illustrated lecture, "Poets at Gehenna, 1959-1995," at the May 9 meeting of the Friends of the UCSD Libraries in the Seuss Room of the Geisel Library. The free lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. In conjunction, the Geisel Library will host an exhibition on the works of Baskin's Gehenna Press through June 30. The exhibition contains a selection of books, drawings, designs and other materials from the press. According to University Librarian Gerald Lowell, the contribution of the Gehenna Press over the last half-century is virtually unparalleled in the history of modern printing. Established in 1942 by Baskin, the press has an intended purpose of printing books of textual interest with illustrations of innovative grace and meaning.

COUNCIL: A.S. will decide position next week

Continued from page 1 because many professors support the proposal, the council must act soon if it hopes to negatively influence the senate.

"It's so critical now that we act on this," Sabatini said. Sabatini also urged councilmembers to discuss the issue with their college councils and ask other students for their input.

In an informal poll, the council opposed the proposal 4-20, with 4 members abstaining. The council will take a formal vote to determine its position next week.

In other business, the council addressed the possibility of acquiring space on the second floor of the Price Center, which currently houses part of the game room.

Commissioner of Operations/Services and Enterprises Erin Holve introduced the possibility to the

council, explaining the need to present a "solid plan" to University Centers Director Jim Carruthers. Carruthers would then present the proposal to the University Centers Advisory Board (UCAB), which would make a final decision. Holve expressed her hope for A.S. involvement and suggestions in the process. She attempted to address the problems the council and the university had with Assorted Vinyl, but said she still felt the council had "the potential for a great idea."

Muir Senator Justin Farar supported acquiring the space and suggested establishing a video store. Farar also urged councilmembers to focus on the interests of freshmen and sophomores.

"A lot of [those] people don't have cars, which limits their access to businesses," Farar said. "I think we also need to think about what's financially feasible, too."

Commissioner of Communications James Fabionar disagreed with Farar's emphasis on only freshman

and sophomore students. Fabionar cited the wide variety of students who tend to frequent the Price Center, "not necessarily just first and second-year students."

Holve reminded the council that the acquisition is tentative at best. "It's not our space, and... we need to come up with a solid enough proposal, in fact, a business plan... so that [the university] will be willing to make modifications," she said.

In another informal vote, the council supported using the space for a hair-cutting facility. The council will make a formal decision within the next two weeks. If approved, a proposal will be presented to UCAB by the end of Spring Quarter.

In other news, the executive officers and commissioners briefed new councilmembers on their functions within the council. The A.S. will return next week with proposed goals for the coming year.

"We need to address issues now so we don't lose time," Sabatini said. "We have a lot... to discuss."

A.S. MEETING NOTES

Items of Immediate Consideration

- ✓ Allocation of \$167.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to SANGAM for Cultural Show, in the Price Center Ballroom, May 11. Submitted by Paul Orviss. Passed.
- ✓ Reallocation of \$3,000.00 from Committee for World Democracy Executive Budget line items: \$1,000 from Special Events to Speaker Fees and \$2,000 from Film/Media Rentals to Speaker Fees. Submitted by Paul Orviss. Passed.
- ✓ Allocation of \$960.00 from Media Unallocated to IFC/Panhellenic for a two Greek Columns issues for Spring Quarter, 1996. Amended for \$240.00. Submitted by James Fabionar. Passed.
- ✓ Allocation of \$187.33 from Media Unallocated to Rachel Fuller from People's Voice for reimbursement for scanner use at Kinko's while Media room scanner was broken down. Submitted by James Fabionar. Passed.
- ✓ Appointment of Chau Ly as A.S. Parliamentarian, effective May 8, 1996. Submitted by Greg Field. Passed.
- ✓ Allocation of \$500.00 from General Unallocated to have new, updated A.S. brochures printed (sample to be handed out in Council). Submitted by Jessyca Wallace. Withdrawn.
- ✓ Allocation of an additional \$150.00 from Student Organization Unallocated to Muslim Cultural Club for Cultural Awareness event, May 9, 1996. Submitted by Edmondo Robinson. Postponed.

NOW ENROLLING: SAN DIEGO'S #1 COURSE FOR THE

MCAT

Columbia MCAT Review

Serving the UCSD pre-medical community since 1985

* M.D.'S TRAINING M.D.'S-OF-THE-FUTURE *

- **INTENSIVE MCAT** preparation & medical school application/admissions assistance are all we do!
- **MCAT EXPERTS:** an independent program taught by UCSD-trained academic M.D.'s, top M.D.-Ph.D. candidates, & English Department Ph.D. faculty.
- **ORIGINATOR**, not simulator, of intensive MCAT prep in San Diego.
- **14 WEEKS** (150+ hours) of detailed in-class instruction & real MCAT testing, problem solving, reading/writing workshops, review groups, med school application & admissions strategies, & tutoring.
- **2000 PAGES** of original take-home review notes, reading & writing studyguides, MCAT & admissions strategy handouts, problem sets, & MCAT-quality timed practice exams.
- **REAL MCAT TESTING** for in-class & take-home practice.
- **DIRECT CONTACT** with young UCSD docs & med students.
- **TUTORING**, pre-med library & med school application help included.
- **ON CAMPUS** at the UCSD School of Medicine.
- **LOWER TUITION** than other courses.



On campus, UCSD School of Medicine. CLASSES NOW FILLING!

ENROLL NOW! 456-8488

- ✓ the most hours
- ✓ the best instructors
- ✓ the best materials
- ✓ the best location
- ✓ the best results
- ✓ the lowest cost

Go With The Best, Don't Settle For Less!

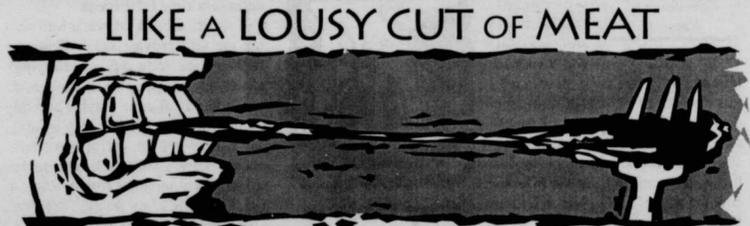
- San Diego
- Los Angeles
- Berkeley
- Irvine
- Stanford
- Davis

UCSD NITE at *Gia's* ITALIAN RESTAURANT SOLANA BEACH

HUGE OUTDOOR PATIO! **EVERY THURSDAY!** **BRING THE HOUSE!**

PITCHERS OF BEER \$3 & \$5 4 pm to 11 pm 14" Pizzas starting at \$7

GIA'S 145 S. HWY 101, SOLANA BEACH **PARK IN BACK** **792-7521**



THE MCAT CONTINUES TO GET TOUGHER

The latest was a KILLER - Ask Your Friends. It was designed by the AAMC to be the toughest yet - How will you nail a high score?

HOT OFF THE GRILL! We have a new, never before seen, mock MCAT.

Voted "Hideously Close" to the April '96 Exam by students who just took the test.

PROFESSIONAL MCAT PREP COURSE **619 455 1000**

Hyperlearning WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET SERIOUS ABOUT THE TEST.

This MCAT Will NOT Be Released to Students After the Exam

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

DAN SWEENEY, Features Editor
BRENT JOHNSON, Co-Opinion Editor
DEREK VAN HOFEN, Co-Opinion Editor
DAN KRAFT, Sports Editor
SEAN RAHIMI, Associate Sports Editor
ESTHER YOON, Hiatus Editor
YAKOV ZOLOTOREV, Photo Editor
CHUCK NGUYEN, Associate Photo Editor
HEIDI MUZIK, Associate Photo Editor
DOMINIC LOBBIA, Graphics Editor
BRENNIA LATHAM, Design Editor

SENIOR STAFF WRITERS: Peter Chang, Jeff Niesel, Marianne Yigi
STAFF WRITERS: Nick Bell, Bill Gianaman, Rebecca Hall, Silvia Han, Grace Jang, Matthew Kallnowski, Robin Kestrian, Laura Lamb, Chris Lee, Kathleen Lytle, Corey Niles, Dan Okada, Anand Patel, Tony Perez-Giese, Kavita Sadana, Niase Stange, Vanessa Vance
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Lindsay Harris, Mary Higgins, Nathan Pietila, Chris Schreiber, Nicole Sunderland, Steve Walsh
ILLUSTRATORS: Alex Ahn, Heronika Mok, Mike Bay, Rich Yumal
DESIGNERS: Walt Dickinson, Marcus Lobbia, Suketu Vaishnav
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Andrew Chen, Jennifer Hart, Ali MacIsaac, Hanh Nguyen, Mark Patterson, Claire Schneider, Estelle Vilacorta

TEDD LADDY, Editor in Chief
SIMONE MILLER, Co-Managing Editor
ANNA VAISMAN, Co-Managing Editor
SCOTT PADEN, Copy Editor
JOHN MURPHY, Associate Copy Editor
IVAN DELVENTHAL, News Editor
TERRY LEW, Associate News Editor

WEBMASTER: Jim Serio
TYPOSET: Janet Egan
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Cheryl Sasto
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Ken Chin, Pablo Manguy, Christine Parford, Stefanie Stock, Amyel Terra

ANN BAREFIELD, Advertising Manager
BOB DANOREA, Business Office Manager
MIKE MARTINEZ, Art Director
RITHYA TANG, Asst. Business Manager
JOHN BARBER, Ad Layout and Design
JOE PAN, Graphic Designer

Editorial: 534-6581, News/Features: 534-5226, Opinion/Sports: 534-6582, Hiatus: 534-6583
Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu
Guardian Online: http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian

UCSD Guardian, 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316
Actual location: Second Floor, UCSD Student Center Building 'A', Rm. 217

Uncle Sam wants YOU for Guardian News. 534-6581

EDITORIALS

Editorial Board
 TEDD LADD, Editor in Chief
 ANNA VAISMAN, Co-Managing Editor
 SIMONE MILLER, Co-Managing Editor
 BRENT JOHNSON, Opinion Editor
 TERRY LEW, Associate News Editor

The UCSD Guardian is published twice a week at the University of California, San Diego. Contents ©1996. Views expressed herein represent the majority vote of the editorial board, and are not necessarily those of the UC Board of Regents, the ASUCSD, nor the entire Guardian staff.

Students Should Not Stand For Mobil's Price Gouging

It's bad enough that across the country, gas prices have risen meteorically. It's worse that most San Diego drivers have to pay about \$1.50 for regular unleaded gas when the national average is \$1.27. But it's simply sickening that the Mobil station on La Jolla Village Drive is charging \$1.71 for regular unleaded.

Over at Costa Verde shopping center, Shell charges about \$1.55, while down Torrey Pines Road, Chevron charges \$1.54. And those are "high" prices when compared to other gas stations. For instance, Pacific Beach stations are currently charging anywhere from \$1.48 to \$1.52.

So, how does Mobil get away with this price gouging? After all, any other business — with the exception of Ralph's — would have been economically crucified by such blatant overpricing. Perhaps Mobil's proximity to UCSD, and the fact that UCSD is a commuter school, explains its success.

Whatever the case, the first precept of capitalism dictates that the consumer shall decide which businesses succeed and which fail. As long as students continue to frequent Mobil, the station will never have cause to lower its prices. However, if students join together to boycott this establishment, Mobil will experience an economic disaster. How long can Mobil keep up its exorbitant pricing if the majority of its customers no longer bring it business?

At a time when the cost of gas is out of control, we shouldn't allow Mobil to get away with such profiteering. Mobil is insulting students' intelligence, as well as their wallets.

Private Rally Should Have Been Privately Funded

Two weeks ago, a group of students wrote to the *Guardian* about a March 12 pro-affirmative action rally in which they "were not allowed to speak" because they did not agree with the views presented at the rally. Although these students were denied access to the microphone, no one physically prevented them from exercising their First Amendment right to free speech. Had they wanted to, they could have — among other things — climbed on top of tables in the center of the plaza and shouted whatever they wanted, perhaps as part of their own protest.

Indeed, denying these anti-affirmative action attendees a place in front of the microphone — considering they did not have a hand in organizing the event and failed to realize there was a designated speakers list until it was too late — is remotely understandable. And it's certainly not the same as denying the students' rights to speak their minds.

But another point brought up by the students' letter is much more troublesome. That is, the issue of funding the pro-affirmative action event. Why is student fee money used to support a gathering that is not only highly political in nature, but also one that does not expressly encourage the airing of both sides of an explosive issue like affirmative action? Why is fee money from every student on this campus used for an event which is intentionally planned to be exclusionary? The event was clearly one-sided, from its inception to its fruition. (It's not like organizers advertised for opposing points of view to sign up for the speakers list.)

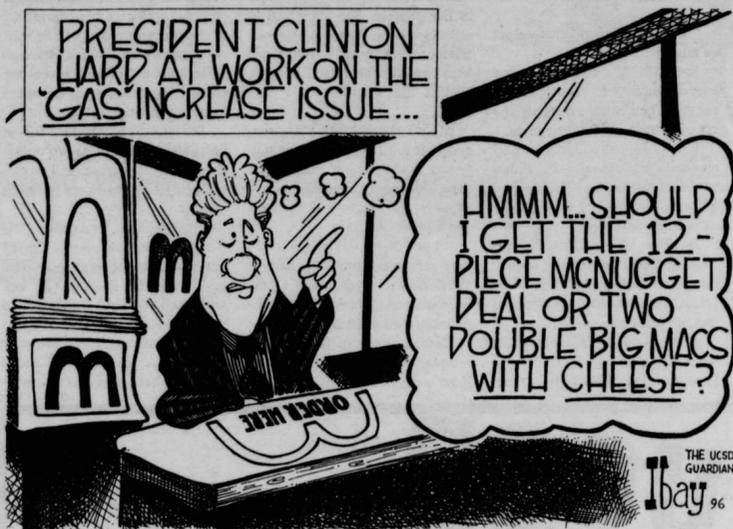
If the pro-affirmative action rally were a private event — such as a Democratic party for Bill Clinton — then it would be privately funded, just as a Clinton event would be paid for by the Democratic National Committee and other friends of the president. No one would deny the right of a private group to stage its own rally to speak its mind. However, students who do not agree with the goals of the publically funded March 12 rally should not be forced to foot the bill, especially when they aren't even given the chance — from the very beginning — to have a say.



Thumbs Up to the Registrar's Office...

...for finally placing the Schedule of Classes on the World Wide Web. It's just too bad they haven't publicized it more. Then again, the Bookstore must really need that 75 cents....

OPINION



THE LIBRARY: A BASTION OF HIGHER LEARNING

COMMENTARY: The average day in the Geisel Library reveals a host of studious activities: sleeping, chatting and even some reading



Derek van Hoften
The Voice of Reason

"I hate these damn midterms!" "I'm so tired of this crap. This stuff is useless...." Ah, yes, the beautiful sounds of spring: students learning, absorbing knowledge and discussing age-old philosophical dilemmas in the hallowed halls of academia.

Indeed, it's midterm time, and what better place to observe the wonderful tradition of studying than the campus library.

Only there can you see endless shelves of books, government documents and other research materials, along with table after table of sleeping students. And only in the library will you find such a bizarre combination of hard work and utter laziness.

The Journey
 I enter the library shortly after noon, leaving about six hours of studying before dinner. Surely I can finish my studying in this time.... After wandering around the bottom two floors looking for an open table, I get nothing. Every table is occupied by roughly one person whose belongings are spread out just enough to deter anyone from sitting there. (Heaven forbid someone should study six whole feet away from them.)

Finally, I find a vacant table and rush toward it, quickly scattering my books around so nobody will sit down with me. Naturally, I've brought practically every book I own — for some reason, I always think I'll get far more done than I ever do. Even after years and years of deluding myself, I still overestimate my own efficiency when it comes to studying. Has anyone ever finished studying all the material he brought with him?

For the first 15 minutes, I lean back in my chair, observing my surroundings and getting comfortable.

Plus, I need to arrange a study schedule and decide which class to study for first. That takes 10 minutes. After choosing my American history class, I begin: "Although cotton production remained stable, the overall growth of the corn market stands out as the single most...."

But by the bottom of the page I realize that I haven't actually absorbed a single fact. Instead, I spent the whole time glancing over the words and daydreaming about life with no tests. It's time to start over at the top of the page. Five minutes later, I've read the same sentence about eight times. Sadly, I still have no idea what it means. It's definitely time for a break.

I figure a drink of water will relax me and provide me with some fuel for the long day of studying ahead. On the way over, though, I spot a buddy of mine playing around on the Internet. I'll just stop by and say hello for a minute or two. Half an hour later, I walk back to my table to get down to some serious studying. Glancing at my watch, I see I've still got about four-and-a-half solid hours of studying left. No problem.

As I sit down in my chair, I notice a group of four students, all sprawled out over a table, two of them drooling, one of them snoring and the other one buried under his backpack. How odd — only three of them were asleep when I left. One of them suddenly jolts awake and quickly looks around to make sure no one saw him. Then he readjusts, grabs his backpack and puts it under his head for a pillow, and immediately goes back to sleep.

To my right, one student has his feet up on the table with the *Los Angeles Times* sports section spread out on his legs. Across from him, his friend debates with him who is going to win the NBA championship. A few minutes later, he is trying to guess the records of all the teams in the American League East. He insists that the Red Sox can't really be in fourth place.

To my left, a well-built jock is trying to pick up on some poor girl who's actually trying to study. See **LIBRARY**, Page 6

COMMENTARY: While most vegetarians cite health and ethical reasons for giving up meat, consuming dairy products is far more unhealthy and far more cruel to animals

'VEGETARIAN' DIET IS INHUMANE AND UNHEALTHY

By Adam Linson
 Contributing Opinion Writer

"There's no way I would ever eat meat! Meat is horrible for your health and inhumane to animals. But drinking milk and eating cheese — I do that all the time."

Sound familiar? Aside from the fact that humans are the only mammals that drink milk beyond infancy and from another species, there is abundant evidence that cow milk is neither nourishing nor benign to humans.

Some ailments encouraged by the consumption of dairy products include hardening of the arteries, ovarian cancer, cataracts, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and asthma. In addition, if you, out of concern for animal rights, abstain from meat-eating but not from dairy consumption, you are sadly mistaken about which process causes more pain to animals.

The current "health food" trend is largely based on misinformation. Those who succumb to the pressures of the "health food" industry don't realize that they can

improve their bodies through simpler and more natural means than strange diets and low-calorie foods. Health-conscious people may realize the benefits of avoiding meat, but they are seldom aware of the damage to their bodies caused by dairy products.

Those who consume dairy products daily often have no idea that headaches, bloating, stuffy noses, eczema (a skin condition), hives, restlessness and cramps are all symptoms of an allergy to milk protein, which can be found even in lactose-free foods. Millions of Americans are allergic to milk protein, but are unaware this allergy exists.

Often, they dismiss their symptoms as being caused by other sources — and then further upset their system's balance by treating the symptoms with inappropriate over-the-counter medications. In addition, the pesticide, hormone and antibiotic residues found in dairy products impair the human immune system, making the body more prone to illness. Simply cutting dairy products out of your diet



In addition, the pesticide, hormone and antibiotic residues found in dairy products impair the human immune system, making the body more prone to illness.

will eliminate these symptoms and allow your immune system to get back to normal.

But how can one get the protein and calcium the body needs without consuming meat or dairy products? For one thing, protein is extremely overrated. The average American eats many times the amount of protein his body needs on a daily basis — in just one hour. The natural proteins found in non-animal products are more than adequate to meet your body's needed dosage as long as you eat a well-balanced diet.

Consuming excess protein will actually diminish calcium within the body. Some evidence has shown that drinking milk can even weaken your bones, and increase your risk of osteoporosis. Cows get their calcium from leafy green vegetation — a far better source of calcium than milk. Osteoporosis is rare in countries where little or no animal products are consumed.

Concerning the ethical treatment of animals, few are unfamiliar with their meat-packing industry's lack of compassion for cows and other livestock. But few know of the miserable lives dairy

cows endure. If you stopped eating meat out of compassion for animals, but you still consume dairy products, you are only fighting half the battle.

Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH) is administered to dairy cows to stimulate milk production. This hormone makes cows even more susceptible to the infections and diseases that spread quickly in their overcrowded living conditions. The cows must be given food laced with antibiotics to keep them alive and functioning like machines.

All of these contaminants combine to make the factory farm run, but the end result is pollution of the water supply. The cattle industry is the largest source of water contamination in the United States, surpassing even chemical factories and paper mills.

Dairy cows must be milked 10 months of the year to produce enough milk to meet demand. To keep their mammary glands functioning for that period of time (10 times the natural level), the cows See **VEGAN**, Page 6

REWARD for locating this STOLEN student final project.

Lifted from the Weiss Theatre scenic shop between March 15 & 21 4' x 8' painted canvases of three ballet dancers. Contact Ron Ranson, class instructor at 534-1049



Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara
1-888-STUDY MD
 call toll-free

\$15 EYE EXAM with purchase of Soft Contact Lenses
 Bring your Rx
 Daily Wear OSI \$39.95*
 Extended Wear Ciba \$49.95*
 Tinted Daily Wear Ciba \$59.95*
 Colored WJ \$120*
 Changes Brown to Blue
 Toric Lenses (6 lenses) \$120*
 By appointment only. No checks accepted. Specials apply to most prescriptions. *Specials valid with this ad.
 2617 Clairemont Drive
 1 block east of I-5
275-1732

BOOK NOW FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION!

CHICAGO	\$99*
NEW YORK	\$149*
LONDON	\$264*
FRANKFURT	\$269*
AMSTERDAM	\$288*
PARIS	\$319*
HONG KONG	\$339*
SYDNEY	\$434*

Council Travel
 YOUR ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL EXPERTS IN THE UCSD PRICE CENTER (ACROSS FROM THE BOOKSTORE)
452-0630
 Hours M-F 9-5, W-10-5 and S-10-2
<http://www.ciee.org/cts/home.htm>
 EURAILPASSES issued on the spot!

ARE YOU ANTI-PERSPIRANT SENSITIVE?

Skin care research company, located in La Jolla, seeks women who have had irritation from anti-perspirants/deodorants to test new non-irritating anti-perspirants.

Potential to earn \$80.00 to \$200.00 for daily 1/2 hour appointments lasting from 1 week to 3 weeks.

Cosmederm Technologies
 Call 550-7070 ext. 170 to schedule your initial evaluation

THE UCSD GUARDIAN Accepting Applications for next year

editor in chief
news editor
opinion editor
associate news editor

Send cover letter, resumé and clips by **MAY 17** to Ted Ladd, c/o UCSD Guardian 9500 Gilman Drive 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
EARN UP TO 15 UNITS THIS SUMMER SDSU SUMMER '96 SESSIONS

May 28 - August 16, 1996

- 3 major sessions - two 3-week and one 6-week session
- Choose from hundreds of short intensive courses from more than 56 departments
- Uncrowded campus -- no parking congestion

Summer 1996
 REGISTER IN PERSON AT THE COLLEGE OF EXTENDED STUDIES OR CALL 594-5152 FOR YOUR FREE SUMMER CATALOG!

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
 College of Extended Studies

A SERVICE OF THE COLLEGE OF EXTENDED STUDIES, 594-5152

ADVERTISERS ...get in our
SUN GOD FESTIVAL ISSUE
 Next Thurs. May 16 AD DEADLINE Mon. May 13

LIBRARY: A place to eat, sleep and even study

Continued from page 4
"No, really," he says. "You totally remind me of Cindy Crawford!" (The girl is five-foot-three and Asian.) He continues his clichéd, party-style flirting: "I'm sure you'll do totally fine on this test. You seem really smart. And I mean, I'm not just saying that. I mean, you know, you really know the stuff." Smooth — he's got her now.

A few tables down, a much-too-large gathering of people has met to discuss its plans for the summer. Apparently, they forgot that they are actually indoors. Either that, or they just don't care. I vote for the former, which just might be worse. At least with the latter, they are cognizant of one

very obvious fact. Either way, no one around them can concentrate. Ironically, it's only when other people start to make noise that I remember I'm trying to study. Then it starts to piss me off; after all, this is a library.

Back to the books. It's time for some serious studying, background noise or not. I pick up right where I left off: "Although cotton production remained stable, the overall growth of the corn market stands out as the single most..." That sentence sounds vaguely familiar.

At about this point, it's time for the inevitable rationalization: "I don't really need to study that much. After all, I already know it pretty well. Even so, what if I do poorly? In the long run, it won't matter that much. I can afford to go through this material quickly." And so I do just that. I race through one book, then another,

At about this point, it's time for the inevitable rationalization: "I don't really need to study that much. After all, I already know it pretty well. Even so, what if I do poorly? In the long run, it won't matter that much. I can afford to go through this material quickly."

and then my notes. About halfway through my notes, though, I start getting nervous — "What have I done? I don't know this material

at all! I really need an 'A' in this class, too. Damn, I wish I'd studied harder this whole afternoon. I can't believe how much time I've wasted. It's time to buckle down."

Such intense thought leads me away from my notes to the books on the shelves in front of me: "The Interdynamics of Material Growth Versus Natural Metamorphosis." Are you kidding me? Somebody actually wrote this book, and others have actually read it. This library must be wasting a lot of shelf space if it's got books like this.

As I scan the shelves for a better book, I spot something remarkable in the distance: a student studying. Yes, hidden there in a dark corner of the basement of the UCSD library, a young woman sits by herself, engrossed in a book, brow furrowed in deep thought. Could this actually be? Alas, she lifts up her book to change positions, displaying the cover of this

month's *Mademoiselle*. I should have known. Well, at least she's got her priorities in order.

Leaning back in my chair, I begin to ponder the long tradition of college education and examinations, the ultimate test of a student's dedication and intelligence. Three guys walking by me seem to be discussing the same issue: "Midterms suck. They don't even have anything to do with real life. What the hell do I need to know about World War I if I'm going to be an engineer? This is so impractical."

Yes, the Geisel library — a bastion of higher learning, and a continuation of the long and sacred tradition of academia. With only one hour left before dinner, I shake my head and get back to work: "Although cotton production remained stable, the overall growth of the corn market stands out as the single most..."

VEGAN: Eating dairy is more cruel than eating meat

Continued from page 5
must be kept pregnant. Furthermore, the calves from these pregnancies are separated from their mothers at birth, a psychologically traumatizing experience for both mother and

offspring. This separation, combined with the physical tortures endured in the milk-production process, shorten the average lifespan of a dairy cow to four years.

Compare this to an average natural lifespan of 20 to 25 years. After the calf is born, the mother is sent back to the milking machines. Female calves eventually become dairy cows like their

mothers; male calves are sold to veal producers. By consuming dairy products, we are indirectly supporting the veal industry.

If you are concerned about your health, then you should realize that dairy products are the last thing your body needs to be at its peak. Furthermore, if you abstain from meat-eating for ethical reasons, the next step is to be consistent

and avoid milk products.

The switch to an animal-free diet is difficult. Take your time, and gradually phase out different foods one by one. Rarely do people who try to quit all animal products at once continue to maintain their new healthy and cruelty-free diet. Many companies make excellent substitutes for dairy as well as meat products.

If more people adopt a vegan lifestyle — a healthier and more cruelty-free choice — demand for synthetic products will increase and more producers will enter that market. Lastly, almost all vegan organizations offer helpful information, including recipes and further documentation on what this article mentions, so check the Internet or your phone book.

The *Guardian* is now accepting applications for the following editorial positions: **Chief, Managing, Copy, Opinion, Sports, News, Hiatus, Graphics, Design and Photo.**

Send a resumé and cover letter to the *Guardian* by May 24. (Chief applications due by May 17.)

Hey, you. Yeah you. Down here, I'm talking to you. I know what you're thinking. It's a talking ant. Well, get over it. 'Cause I got a beef to grind. All I've been hearing about lately is how powerful Macintosh computers are. The power of multimedia. The power of easy internet access. The power of cross-platform compatibility. And on top of that, Apple is practically giving all that power away with their incredibly low campus prices. Well, you know what I say? Power is being able to lift 12 times your own body weight, pal. See that leaf over there? I'm gonna go bench press it.

For more information visit us on the Internet at <http://hed.info.apple.com/>

Performa 6214
RAM/1GB, CD, 15" monitor
Its multimedia capabilities will show you why the Mac is one of the most advanced computers. And with built-in CD-ROM drive, keyboard, mouse and all the software you'll need, it makes it easier to bring your work to life.

Power Mac 7200/80
8/500MB, CD, 15" monitor
Makes it easy to bring the vast new world of the Internet to your desk. And with the Apple Internet Connection Kit and a modem, you'll be surfing on the Net faster than you can say "information superhighway."

Power Mac 7500/100
16MB/1GB, CD, 15" monitor
With its amazing multimedia capabilities you can easily bring your work to life. With built-in stereo sound, video graphics and animation — it's why your work will never look or sound the same again.

Now's a great time to pack a Mac.



UCSD Bookstore Computer Center (819)534-4291
<http://www-bookstore.ucsd.edu>

Offers shown above expire May 15, 1996. See your campus store for details about the Apple Computer Loan. © 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac and Power Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or 717 800-755-0601.

Skateboarder Killed in Tragic Fall

ACCIDENT: Warren student crashes from skateboard on hill

By Grace Jang
Staff Writer

Gary Paul Tillman, a Warren sophomore described by his friends as "carefree and outgoing," died Monday night from head injuries suffered during a skateboarding accident on campus. He was 20 years old.

According to witnesses, Tillman and two of his friends were skateboarding down a dimly lit, asphalt incline east of Peterson Hall at 12:30 a.m. Monday morning, when Tillman's skateboard swerved too far on a right turn and stuck in dirt — sending him head-first into the pavement.

UCSD Detective Robert Jones said Tillman was unconscious when police arrived at the scene. Tillman was immediately taken by ambulance to Scripps Memorial Hospital, where he was kept alive on life support until Monday evening. He was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m.

from massive internal head injuries.

"Gary was an avid skateboarder, and I'm sure he's fallen several times before," Jones said. "But this time, he just fell wrong."

Family and friends remember Tillman most for his love of life. "Gary lived life to the fullest," his mother, Marlene Tillman, said. "That isn't to say he was a daredevil — he just enjoyed everything in life."

Tillman enjoyed music, snowboarding, waterskiing and playing football and softball. He was an engineering major and had planned to intern in a lab this spring. According to his mother, her son — who lived in Indio, Calif. before enrolling at UCSD — loved school and had planned to make San Diego his home.

"Gary had many dreams," she said. "He loved people; he loved life. He was the most well-liked person I have ever known."

Friends described Tillman as amiable and carefree.

"He was really sweet," Warren junior Sonu Wasu said. "He always had a smile on his face. Before the

accident, he told me that he wanted to take the next quarter off to go snowboarding."

Tillman is survived by his father, Gary Tillman; his mother, Marlene Tillman; and his 23-year-old sister, Kerri Tillman, all of whom reside in Indio.

"Gary and his sister had a special bond," Marlene said. "Gary was our pride and joy."
Interim Chancellor Marjorie Caserio expressed her sympathies for the family on behalf of faculty and administration at UCSD.

"I am deeply saddened by Gary's tragic death," Caserio said. "I grieve for his family at their loss. On behalf of the entire campus, I extend deepest sympathy to his family, and to his many colleagues and friends."

The Tillmans will hold a memorial service on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, located at 47655 Monroe St. in Indio. Warren Residential Life will also hold a counselor-guided grief workshop at 8 p.m. tonight in the Yosemite Room.

Psychological services are available at 534-3755 and at 534-HELP for those seeking counseling.

NEW PATIENT SPECIAL!

Costa Verde Dentistry

\$45.00*
EXAM,
CLEANING &
X-RAYS (bitewing)

- ▲ COSMETIC & FAMILY DENTISTRY & ORAL SURGERY
- ▲ We're open evenings and weekends!
- ▲ Our prices are unbelievably affordable!
- ▲ Prompt and gentle care in a beautiful private office!
- ▲ Straighten teeth with orthodontics
- ▲ Special introductory offer—\$150 teeth whitening (per arch)
- ▲ 24 Hour Emergency Available!
- ▲ Plenty of free parking!

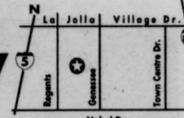
CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT

622-1007

*Does not apply with dental insurance plans

8650 Genesee Avenue, Suite 312

We accept most insurance plans and most major credit cards



When it comes to copies,



no one stacks up to Kinko's.

Some of the world's largest companies rely on Kinko's for fast, affordable and confidential document reproduction. We can handle from one to one million multi-page black & white and color documents. Ask about pick up and delivery. Every day over 200,000 businesses use Kinko's. To learn more, visit our World Wide Web site at <http://www.kinkos.com> or call 1-800-2-KINKOS.

Open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

save 20%
on all binding

kinko's
The new way to office:
8849 Villa La Jolla Dr.
457-3775
15 San Diego Locations to Serve You

Bring this coupon into Kinko's in La Jolla and save 20% off the regular price of any of our binding services. This discount cannot be used in combination with volume pricing, custom orders, sale items, and special offers. Valid at San Diego County Kinko's only. No cash value. Offer expires June 15, 1996.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO EXPERIENCE THE HEART OF CRAFT BREWING: COME TO PORTLAND.

Few would disagree that one city has emerged as the true center of the craft brewers' art. Portland, Oregon. And within this city resides a company who helped start it all ten years ago. Portland Brewing Company. (Not a very outrageous name by micro standards, but we think it speaks volumes.)

If you're a fancier of handmade beers, you owe us a visit. We'd love to show you around, explain some about how we work and, yes, sell you a cold one or two. You'll find we're more than a little proud of our imported Bavarian brew kettles, our attention to tradition and our tendency to fuss and stew over everything we brew.

Which brings us to a consolation idea for those who can't make the trip to Portland just now: Savor the outcome of our efforts 12 ounces at a time in bottles or on draft. Five distinct brews with little in common other than the uncommon amount of work that goes into doing each one right. So consider yourself invited. Come to Portland in person. Or in spirit.

<http://www.portlandbrew.com/portland>

Come to Portland. It's nice & wet here.

True **PORTLAND** BREWING CO. Brews

2730 NW 31st Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97201, (503) 226-7623

Hours: 1-5 Saturdays, 6-8:30 Tuesdays

SENATE: Professors hold divergent views

Continued from page 1
 tribute to human well-being." He also expressed concern over possible UC financial liability in the event of an environmental disaster. Other members of the Representative Assembly also voiced concerns over the university's involvement in weapons-related research. "The university should only support and operate a facility that researches weapons of mass destruction during extreme circumstances [such as World War II]," UCSD Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Biochemistry Jim Arnold said. UCSD graduate student Joseph

Masco was another supporter of UCORP's recommendations to sever the university's ties to the national laboratories. He pointed to the violated land rights of Native Americans — as well as the impoverished conditions in the Northern New Mexico towns surrounding the Los Alamos research facility — as ethical reasons for the university to abandon its management of the site. While Gold said that as much as one-third of the research at the labs is in collaboration with UC scientists, he downplayed the role the university plays in decision-making processes at the labs. "I'm willing to bet that when historians investigate UC [contribution to decision-making at labs], they will find the UC had zero input," Gold said.

"When something is this important, you don't walk away from it. When it comes to strategic weapons, you not only want to be involved, you want to lead."

— Bob Asaro
 Professor
 Applied Mechanics/
 Engineering Sciences

Gold emphasized that forfeiting the managerial position would not mean that intellectual ties to the labs would suffer.

Chancellor-designate and Physics Professor Robert Dynes voiced his opposition to UCORP's recommendation. Dynes said that, if the UC system abandons the national laboratories, a private corporation would likely take on the task of managing the labs, significantly reducing the cooperation between the UC system and the research facilities. Dynes also said that the UC system is a source of "horsepower, ethics and conscience" for the labs, as opposed to a private corporation, which might be motivated primarily by profit. Daniel Simmons, a professor of law at UC Davis, noted the importance of having a public entity managing the labs, adding that the UC system is the only academic institution capable of accomplishing this task. "The UC brings to the table cul-

tural values and [intellectual resources]," Simmons said. Simmons also asserted that the UC is not only performing a public service by managing the labs, but that it also benefits because of the shared research and the stipend that the UC receives under its contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Applied Mechanics/Engineering Sciences Professor Bob Asaro said that, when collaborating on an international level, the UC system's involvement is essential because other countries will talk to academics but not to defense contractors. "When something is this important, you don't walk away from it," Asaro said. "When it comes to strategic weapons, you not only want to be involved, you want to lead."

PHONES: Reactions mixed to new technology

Continued from page 1
 enough range to test the wireless technology," Hanson said. According to A.C.T. Senior PBX Engineer Alfred Bloxham, there are about 29 base units on campus, located at the Price Center, RIMAC, the Main Gym and on each floor of Tioga Hall. A.C.T. Programmer Analyst Edgar Hodge said the department has received several favorable reports on the quality of the handsets and their benefits. "Students have told me how well [the freesets] are accommodating to their lifestyle," Hodge said. However, some students participating in the project admitted they haven't even taken the handsets out of their rooms. "I don't want to bring it to class with me in case it rings," Muir freshman Janessa Huez said. Several students said the only reason they participated was for the free \$50 MCI long-distance certificate offered by A.C.T. Others said they would reconsider their decision if asked again, and noted that students living off-campus would only be able to use the phones while on campus. "They're cool, but I wouldn't buy one next year," Muir freshman Melissa Henrichs said. However, Hanson said students would not have to buy a phone if A.C.T. decides to implement the wireless service campuswide. "The handsets would take the place of, or be in addition to, the existing phones students are using now," she said.

Melinda dumps you

You need help

You call your brother 1-800-COLLECT

He's pleased you saved him money

He agrees to help

He calls Melinda

He goes out with Melinda himself

1-800-COLLECT
 SAVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 44%

FREE COMPACT DISCS!

Trade in: 6 cassettes or 2 CD's and get **ONE FREE CD***

*on approval. No limit. Thousands of CDs in stock.

Lowest Prices in San Diego!

MUSIC TRADER
 7094 Miramar Rd. 693-1469
(corner of Distribution)

HOME CASH PAID FOR CDS AND TAPES

3854 Garnet Pacific Beach 272-2274
 6663 El Cajon Blvd. San Diego 462-2274
 447 Broadway, El Cajon 444-2274
 2216 El Camino Real #110 Poway 439-4433
 481 Broadway, Chula Vista 585-3472
 13240 Poway Rd., Poway 748-1313
 1631 E. Valley Pkwy. Escondido 740-5959

hiatus

UCSD GUARDIAN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT MAY 9, 1996



Teenage havoc in *The Craft* See page H11

BABE THE BLUE OX

on the Street

film...
The following movies will open in theaters around San Diego tomorrow

- Helen Hunt and Bill Paxton stars in *Twister*.
- Pam Grier stars in *Original Gangstas*.

albums...

The following albums will be in stores on Tuesday

- Avail will release *4 a.m. Friday*.
- Elvis Costello will release *All This Useless Beauty*.
- Magnapop will release *Rubbing Doesn't Help*.
- The Specials will release *Today's Specials*.
- The Spin Doctors will release *You've Got to Believe in Something*.
- Buzzkill, Pachinko and Life After Life are among the bands featured on *The Day the Needle Stood Still*, a compilation of earlier 7" releases on Alternative Tenacles Records.
- The Tragically Hip will release *Trouble at the Henhouse*.
- The Suicide Machines will release *Destruction by Definition*.

tickets...

- Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Jackson Browne, who will perform at Hospitality Point on Sept. 13. Info: 220-TIXS.
- Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Santana, who will perform at Hospitality Point on Sept. 17 and 18. Info: 220-TIXS.
- Tickets are on sale now for Strung Out, who will perform with Redfish at SOMA Live's Sidestage on June 7. Info: 220-TIXS.
- Tickets are on sale now for Guttermouth, who will perform with Suicide Machine, Swindle and Fourgasm at SOMA Live on May 26. Info: 220-TIXS.



Photo by Brian Garrity

Babes: (Left to right) Hanna Fox, Tim Thomas and Rose Thomson will perform at the Casbah tonight at 9 p.m.

THE NEW YORK-BASED INDIE-ROCK BAND, BABE THE BLUE Ox, seems perched on the edge of a musical breakthrough with the May 21 release of *People*, its major-label debut on RCA, along with its current West Coast tour with Japanese hip-hop/punk female duo Cibo Matto.

Babe's hodge-podge style of blues, funk, thrashy guitar, sweet vocals and powerful beats are comparable to the eclectic nature of its tourmates. In an interview with the *Guardian*, lead singer and bassist Rose Thomson discussed the band's evolution over several independent releases. Both bands will perform tonight at the Casbah at 9 p.m.

Guardian: How's the tour going?

Babe the Blue Ox: Well, we're out in Flagstaff, Ariz. right now on this boring hotel strip. It's got a lot of pretty mountains and stuff. We're kind of excited about being in San Diego, though; we've been there before. It's got this weird range of ugly and pretty scenery.

Where can you trace your band's influences?

It's been kind of hard for us to directly trace anything to any real certain groups; we listen to modern country, pop and stuff like The Minutemen. We also like The Beatles; but then again, it doesn't ever

NEW YORK-BASED INDIE GROUP SURFACES WITH MAJOR LABEL

feel like we're directly drawing from anything. We do listen to a lot of funk, though, and you can trace a lot of that.

How has your sound evolved from when you started with your first album, *Box*?

When we started, we'd been playing in bands before. Tim [Thomas] and I were best friends, and after [graduating from Brown University] I moved in with Hanna [Fox, the drummer]. That was the first year after we were out of college. Hannah started playing the drums, and Tim and I really liked her. That was a hard combination to come by, really liking the person and the way [she] sounds. We started sounding like a band after a while. Tim and I got to playing and learning our parts right away, but it took more time than we would have because we had to get Hanna caught up. So a lot of our early sound was built around Tim and I doing a lot of improvising with the drums.

People is arguably a lot more powerful and produced than your first three albums. How do you feel about

See **BABE**, page H10

BY ESTHER YOON, HIATUS EDITOR

WEEKEND Calendar

TODAY may 9

Ivan Lins, Josias Dos Santos and Sambrasil will perform at the Belly Up Tavern at 8 p.m. For information, call 481-9022.

Cibo Matto and Babe the Blue Ox will perform at the Casbah at 9 p.m. For information, call 232-4355.

FRIDAY may 10

Catie Curtis will perform at A Better World. For information, call 260-8007.

Tears for Fears and Amanda Marshall will perform at 4th & B at 8 p.m. For information, call 231-4343.

Garbage and Polara will perform at SOMA Live at 8 p.m. For information, call 220-8947.

information, call 220-8947. Spoon, Pure Milk, Red Truck and RoomFullaNipsey will perform at the Casbah at 9 p.m. For information, call 232-4355.

SATURDAY may 11

Jessye Norman will perform at the San Diego Civic Theatre at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 459-3728.

Glen Yarbrough will perform at the Poway Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. For information, call 748-0505.

Ruben Ramos will perform at 4th & B at 8 p.m. For information, call 220-8497.

Wakeland, Red Truck and Tonic will perform at Brick By Brick at 9 p.m. For information, call 220-8497.



Courtesy of Mercury Records
Tears for Fears: "and to perform at 4th & B on Friday at 8 p.m."

SUNDAY may 12

The L.A. Mass Choir will perform at 4th & B at 3 p.m. For information, call 220-8497.

Cristian and Veronica Castro will perform at the San Diego Civic Theatre at 7 p.m. For information, call 220-8497.

Silksworn, aMiniature and Nothing Painted Blue will perform at the Casbah at 9 p.m. For information, call 232-4355.

The Pallbearer

Schwimmer, of 'Friends' fame, ventures to big-screen comedy

By Carol Shum
Guardian Reporter

Although *The Pallbearer* is advertised as a romantic comedy, you won't find yourself laughing very hard at this '90s version of *The Graduate*. Instead, you will receive an unexpected, hefty dose of reality.

David Schwimmer, of TV's "Friends," plays Tom Thompson, an unemployed architect who still lives with his mother (Carol Kane). The film begins with Thompson being asked to be a pallbearer at the funeral of a high school classmate — one whom he doesn't remember.

From there things get complicated, as Thompson finds himself tangled up in a bizarre love triangle

between the deceased's mother (Barbara Hershey) and an old high school classmate (Gwyneth Paltrow), who doesn't remember him.

Schwimmer's pouty, puppy-dog innocence slowly charms his audience, in much the same way Dustin Hoffman did in *The Graduate*. The supporting cast adds consistency to the film's twists and subplots.

The film exudes warmth and optimism in its portrayal of Tom, a lonely soul in a cruel and horrible world who manages to shuffle through the challenges of day-to-day life.

The Pallbearer is currently playing in theaters throughout San Diego.



Teenage Witchcraft

Catty high school witches raise havoc in supernatural thriller

By Dan Okada
Staff Writer

Halloween will be arriving six months early this year with Andrew Fleming's dark account of an arcane circle of witches formed by four teenage outcasts in his new film, *The Craft*.

The movie is set at St. Benedict's Academy, a typical high school, complete with divisive cliques and an established pecking order. For Nancy, Bonnie and Rochelle (played by Fairuza Balk, Neve Campbell and Rachel True, respectively), life at the bottom of the order has forced

them to look elsewhere for control over their lives. The threesome decides to turn to magic, but with little success.

For Sarah (Robin Tunney), it is the trauma of being the "new kid at school," as well as trying to establish a relationship with Chris, the quintessential high school jock. Bonnie's seclusion stems from the shame of the disfiguring scars she bears. Rochelle suffers from racism at the all-white academy. And Nancy, the dark-souled head of the circle who has lived a trailer-park, white-trash life, desires nothing less than absolute power over her life and surround-



Courtesy of Peter Iovino
Thrill-seeking: Soon after enrolling at St. Benedict's Academy, witch-in-training Sarah (Robin Tunney) gains the attention of football jock Chris (Skeet Ulrich) in *The Craft*.

Mystical imagery, dark cinematography and eye-catching special effects provide the mood for this disturbing story, which centers on what happens when the group is granted the power to change everything as it sees fit.

Despite some melodramatic and trite scenes, *The Craft* throws in just enough twists to keep its audience poised for the next plot development. *The Craft* is playing in theaters around San Diego.

From the Producers of "JURASSIC PARK" and the Director of "SPEED"

Don't breathe. Don't look back.

TWISTER

The Dark Side of Nature.

MAY 10

San Diego Premiere • From the Czech Republic

WAR OF COLOURS

directed by Filip Renč

A photojournalist takes a picture of a murder — she thinks — in this sci-fi update of Antonioni's enigmatic film "Blow-up."

May 16 • Thurs. • 8pm • UCSD Mandeville Auditorium
G.A. \$6 • Students \$4 • UCSD Box Office 534-TIXS

presented by UCSD University Events Office & Visual Arts Dept.

San Diego Film Festival

UCSD GUARDIAN Thurs. May 16

SUN GOD FESTIVAL ISSUE

NOW SERVICING

JEEP CHEROKEE FORD EXPLORER MINI-VANS

ROBERT'S
GERMAN • SWEDISH • JAPANESE • JEEP

Auto Service

4630 MISSION BAY DRIVE • SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92109

275-1132

10% OFF ALL REPAIRS with this coupon

Students, faculty and staff with valid UCSD ID. *Except motor and transmission overhaul. \$1,000 limit. Not valid with any other coupon. Exp. 6/30/96.

BABE: New York band plays West Coast tour

Continued from page H9

I think this record is a little more direct and also, well... I guess you could say fat-free, maybe. We took a lot of songs that were edited and tried not to have anything gratuitous. Our other records had things that were really wonky and self-conscious. Our first record was very struggling. The way that we've evolved is a really hard thing to describe to the outside. When I listen to the first album now, I'm just surprised about it, because it came about in a strange way. Did you get more time to work out the songs recording on a major label than on Homestead Records?

Oh yes. The writing of the songs is the same as it's been. They're written before tours or while we're on tour. Every once in a while we're kind of walking on a tight rope, performing new songs while we're touring, even if we're not really ready to do them live. The thing with RCA that made a huge difference was that it gave us a lot of time to record. What the whole "major label" difference comes down to two things — you get more time, and you'll find your record in stores.

Babe the Blue Ox has been, and still is, getting tons of college-radio airplay and alternative press over the years. How has your audience progressed over the last three albums?

It's really nice that our stuff is being played. We haven't totally experienced the difference under RCA, but we're starting to see what they do with it. With the whole Homestead thing, they really didn't do any promotion. Our audiences are very homegrown, and the last time we showed up in San Diego, well... it's just a really hard city for us. Our records have been on the radio, and we played for [a San Diego] audience of about 15 people, and then when we go back [and play for] maybe 30 people, etc. We're good at filling the See BLUE OX, Page H15

START PLANNING NOW FOR YOUR TRIP TO FAR AWAY PLACES

GREAT DISCOUNTS

INTERNAL FRAME BACK PACKS, by MEI, Eagle Creek & Outdoor Products

'96 Eucal Timetables & Guides

OUTDOOR PRODUCTS

Real Traveler Carry-On Camp \$120.00

SALE! TEVA Sport Sandals

MEI Flying Bootman 1 Carry-On Detachable Day-Pack Camp \$180.00

SALE! \$144.99

IN PD SINCE 1988 • Easy Access • FREE Parking • Great Breakfast and RAIS

1655 Garnet Ave. Pacific Beach Phone 653-1421 Mon-Fri. 10-8, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

Traveler's Depot

ASMAR Restaurant

ETHIOPIAN CUISINE

Lunch or Dinner \$10.99

Chicken • Lamb • Beef • Vegetarian

ASMAR Restaurant

Open 11:30 am-10:30 pm daily

4433 El Cajon Blvd. 563-3666

2 TANS \$1

30 Tan Days \$25*

- Wolff Beds
- High Intensity, 8.5 & VHR! Bulbs
- Facial Tanners
- Frequent Bulb Changes

Tan & Less Salons

UCSD Area Trim & Tan 3251 Holiday Ct. 455-0909

Pacific Beach Pacific Tan 2280 Garnet 581-9060	Pt. Loma 224-9727	Stadium 281-7702	Mission Valley 542-0391
--	-------------------	------------------	-------------------------

* First month of unlimited tanning \$25.00. Only a second month required, payable one month later. No daily fees. Restrictions apply. Save with check free. Exp. 6/9/96

BLOCK PARTY WEEKEND

SAT-SUN MAY 11, 12th

AT

SCHOONERS

BAR & GRILL

959 Hornblend Street • San Diego, CA

PERFORMING LIVE

SAT 11th DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON

with SWAY and SKANIC

SUN, 12th 2 shows and

5pm doors open Dinner show w/free buffet 10:30 cocktail show comp. cocktail w/admission

MISSING PERSONS

FOR MORE INFO LOOK IN THE READER and LISTEN TO 92.5

Happy Hour

13 FOOT DINNER BUFFET: \$2.00 PER TRIP TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY MONDAY \$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT; 4:30 - 7:30

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

It's that time of the year again!

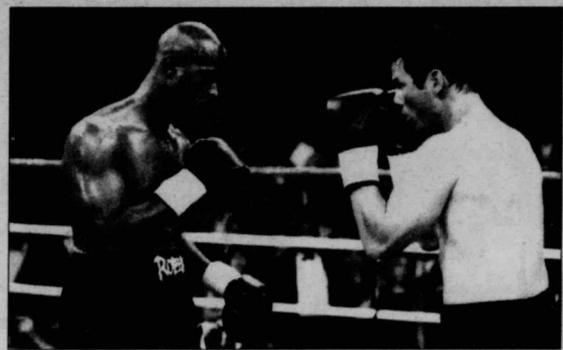
The annual UNIVERSITY CENTERS ADVISORY BOARD (UCAB) SPACE ALLOCATION for the Price Center and Student Center for the academic year beginning Fall Quarter 1996 is now in progress.

Applications to apply for office and organizational space can be picked up at the following sites:

- Student Information Office (EDNA) located in the Price Center
- Student Center Services Office (Student Center)
- Price Center Room 2.323

Deadline to submit applications is MONDAY, MAY 13, 1996, 4:00PM

For questions and additional information, contact: JENNIFER WHITE, UCAB SPACE COMMITTEE @534-0783



The fight of the millenium: James "The Grim Reaper" Roper (Damon Wayans) and "Irish" Terry Conklin (Peter Berg) square off in *The Great White Hype*. Courtesy Tom Sheehan

The Great White Hype

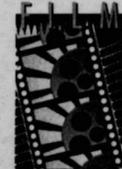
Characters box for millions in new comedy

By Sean Rahimi
Senior Staff Writer

The formula sounds like it could work: Sign up a plethora of accomplished comedic actors, add an interesting plot twist and crank out a hilarious movie. It can't get any easier, right? Wrong.

The Great White Hype, starring Samuel L. Jackson and Damon Wayans, shows promise but falls well short of expectations. The film looks at the outrageous world of profes-

sional boxing through the eyes of the Reverend Fred Sultan (Jackson) and his heavyweight champion, James "The Grim Reaper" Roper (Wayans).



As a flamboyant promoter and a consummate con-man, Reverend Sultan is surrounded by a star-studded cast of characters. Julio Escobar (Cheech Marin) is the corrupt boxing corporation president who greases and bends the rules for Sultan and his public-relations guru, Mitchell

Krane (Jeff Goldblum).

Directed by Reginald Hudlin, the film is ultimately in dire need of a tune up. It sputters along, as the characters drag the sporadic script through an hour and a half of pure stupidity. Either Jackson, who has too few lines, and Foxx, whose original style of comedy is not well utilized, would have been a good choice for this central character.

In the end, don't believe all the hype — nothing could save this movie.

The Great White Hype is playing in theaters around San Diego.

RECORD reviews



Bahamadia
Kollage
Chrysalis Records
★★★

Due to the success of Bahamadia's 1994 single, "Total Wreck," there has been huge anticipation surrounding the release of her first, full-length album, entitled *Kollage*. With a jazz-based, smooth delivery, she impresses with an original style encapsulated in the numerous tight tracks.

Bahamadia's versatility can be seen in the various themes she explores in her songs. The strength of this album lies in the collaborations between Bahamadia and other artists, such as the Roots on "Da Jawn" and several artists on "3 Tha Hard Way." Songs such as these, as well as "Total Wreck" and "UKNOWHOWWEDO," truly show extent of her talent.

Despite minor drawbacks, this album has several solid tracks and should prove Bahamadia to be one of the foremost MC's in hip hop.

— Gabe Monts



Various Artists
The Day the Needles Stood Still
Alternative Tentacles
Alternative Tentacles
★★★★

Jello Biafra, lead singer of the '80s hyper-political hardcore band the Dead Kennedys, has a well-earned reputation for his outspoken diatribes that challenge the boundaries of the status quo and free speech.

These standards of excellence trickle down to the records issued by his label, Alternative Tentacles. *The Day the Needles Stood Still*, a compilation of vinyl EPs released last year, is a shining example.

The collection features six bands with regional followings but little national attention. All the bands on the record put in their share of tight, aggressive and intense guitar thrash. The compilation will be a boon for the punk rock fans who are yearning for fresh listening material but don't have the money or time to spend in record shops searching for it.

— Rebecca Hall

RECORD reviews



Voodoo Glow Skulls
Firme
Epitaph
★★★★

Riverside County's Voodoo Glow Skulls, possibly the first of the bilingual punk/ska/thrash bands, has finally released its debut album, *Firme*, available with both Spanish and English lyrics.

How is it that music hailing from Jamaica is being appropriated by Southern California's bilingual American and Hispanic cultures?

As with rap, ska and punk,

musicians are finding that they can achieve greater success by mixing Spanish into their lyrical repertoire.

Ska gets a welcome multi-cultural lift with the mix of languages, and the result is as hard-core as ever.

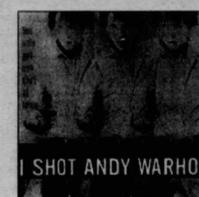
Add the hardcore musical attitudes of punk and metal, and you've got a slamming time in the mosh pit.

Firme features 16 tracks of fast, mean and unpretentious music. No individual song on the album stands out, except perhaps the Glow Skulls' cover of the '50s classic, "Charlie Brown." The result is far from monotonous: It's energizing.

The Voodoo Glow Skulls' album isn't the neat-and-clean ska for which you buy and don your black- and white-checkered mod clothes.

This is the kind of ska-core music that will get your head kicked in.

— Rebecca Hall



Various Artists
Soundtrack to "I Shot..."
TAG Recordings
★★★★

Yo La Tengo, MC5 and Jewel are among the pleasant array of artists featured on the soundtrack to the upcoming theatrical release, *I Shot Andy Warhol*. The compilation offers favorable selections from a refreshingly unusual range of punk, folk and Latin music.

Lovin' Spoonful and REM contrast the darker undertones of Pavement, Luna and Yo La Tengo.

MC5 tosses in an unexpected punk and hard-core twist, and the album is rounded out by folk-rock female artists Bettie Serveert and Jewel.

— Esther Yoon

Sushi, Inc.

'Black Choreographers Moving' performs downtown

By Holland Gallup
Guardian Reporter

Dancing its way into the Lyceum Theatre this week, "Black Choreographers Moving" (BCM) is a showcase of three African-American dance companies from across the country.

Presented by Sushi, a San Diego-based alternative-performance and visual-arts forum, BCM features innovative contemporary dancers who use dance as a means of expressing provocative, real-life issues. This weekend's performance marks the fourth presentation of the festival in San Diego.

Harris will also present "Endangered Species," a solo work drawing on his experiences as an

African-American male. This piece incorporates a narrative monologue with dance movements, resulting in a powerful exchange between Harris and the audience.



Founded in 1994, Johnson's company takes its stylistic influence from traditional ballet, transforming it into contemporary movement.

"BCM is a celebration of African-American contemporary dance. Many people are not informed about the contemporary work being done," said Vicki Wolf, director of Sushi.

Tickets are \$17 for students and \$20 for general admission, and can be purchased at the Lyceum Theatre. Performances run Thursday through Saturday.

New Directions in African-American Social and Intellectual History
SPRING LECTURE SERIES, 1996

The Battle for Womanhood Is a Battle for the Race: Black Women and Racial Thought, 1830-1900
Mia Bay
Department of History, Rutgers University

May 9, 1996
Noon
Social Science Building 103

STUDENT TRAVEL

London.....	\$652
Paris.....	763
Madrid.....	800
Frankfurt.....	812
Copenhagen.....	903
Rome.....	940
Athens.....	1041

All fares are roundtrip. Tax not included. Some restrictions apply.

800-777-0112
ST/ STA TRAVEL
<http://www.sta-travel.com>

side view x8

THE CANDIRU IS A TINY PARASITIC FISH that swims into one's urinary tract and extends its spines into the walls of the urethra, causing excruciating pain. Once there, it is impossible to dislodge. We tell you this so that if you don't get into medical school, you will know there are others suffering more than you.

For information about the MCAT, call KAPLAN. {1-800-KAP-TEST}

Take KAPLAN, your competition does. **KAPLAN**

General Book Sale
40% to 60% OFF
UCSD Bookstore

First Floor in front of Registers

All Books Priced As Marked
General Book Department
(619)534-3149
www-bookstore.ucsd.edu

After Finals...

The Cramming Begins!

Having trouble getting your stuff home from college? Let Mail Boxes Etc. pack and ship it for you.

From computers and stereos to boxes of books and furniture, Mail Boxes Etc. handles your shipments with care. MBE can pack and ship just about anything.

All it takes is one phone call to solve your special home from college packing and shipping problems. No matter how large, how fragile, how valuable or how difficult, one call takes it off your hands and puts it into ours.

EMBE MAIL BOXES ETC.

It's NOT WHAT WE DO. It's HOW WE DO IT™

PICK UP SERVICE AVAILABLE

VONS SHOPPING CENTER
7770 REGENTS RD #113
SAN DIEGO, CA 92122
TEL (619) 453-7331 FAX (619) 453-7335
M-F 8-7 SAT 9-5 SUN 11-5

UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet. Restrictions may apply. Each MBE Center is an independently owned and operated franchise. ©1995 Mail Boxes Etc.

Look What's In-Store For You At Your All New Ralphs...

Chef Express

Hot Entrees, BBQ Chicken & Ribs, 129 varieties of cheeses, specialty salads and the leanest cuts of meat...Ralphs also specializes in party platters and party size sandwiches!



In-Store Bakery

Treat yourself to our fresh hot in-store bakery's tantalizing assortment of freshly baked muffins, breads, rolls, cookies, pies, cakes prepared fresh daily with no preservatives.



Floral Gift Center

Ralphs offers lush potted plants, beautiful fresh cut flowers and giftwrapped arrangements for all occasions, plus special orders are also available.



Espresso Bar

Stop by while you're shopping and enjoy a fresh cup of cappuccino or espresso and choose from a tempting selection of pastries, and gourmet cookies.



Fresh Salad Bar

The possibilities are endless! Build your own salad and choose from over 35 items at our fresh salad bar, all prepared fresh daily.



Fresh Sushi

Discover the exotic taste of the Orient at Ralphs. Made with the highest quality seafood-hourly.



"Juicer's" Juice Bar

Choose from an array of Smoothies, Chillers and Juices in a refreshing variety of combinations of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.



Fresh Pizza Bar

Build a custom made Pizza with over 19 toppings to choose from. Take it home ready to throw in the oven or have it flash baked while you wait.

Liquor Beer & Wine!

Discover Ralphs Micro Imports beer case with over 150 hand-crafted varieties, plus you'll find Keg beer in all your favorite brands & one of the largest selections of wines & spirits.



Ralphs Keg Beer Menu

- Available In 1/2 Kegs
- Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, Keystone Light, Mickey's Mall, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Amber Ale, Miller Lite, Milwaukee's Best, Natural Light, Anchor Steam, Beck's, Carlsberg, Fosters, Heineken, Lowenbrau, Lowenbrau Dark, Big Rock Buzzard, Black Dog Raspberry Ale, Killians Red, La Jolla Red Ale, Oregon Raspberry Wheat, Pete's Wicked Ale, Red Hook ESB, Red Dog, Red Nectar, Red Wolf, Sam Adams, Sierra Nevada, Weinbards Red

Ralphs
1 Doz. Ralphs Large Eggs
Grade AA-each
FREE
With Coupon & \$5 Purchase
\$5 Minimum purchase excluding liquor, fluid milk and milk products.
Limit one item and one coupon per customer. Coupon effective May 9 thru May 15, 1996 at Ralphs La Jolla Store Only.

Ralphs
12 oz. Frozen Ralphs Orange Juice
100% Pure-Regular or Country Style-each can
FREE
With Coupon & \$5 Purchase
\$5 Minimum purchase excluding liquor, fluid milk and milk products.
Limit one item and one coupon per customer. Coupon effective May 9 thru May 15, 1996 at Ralphs La Jolla Store Only.

La Jolla
8677 Villa La Jolla Drive



BLUE OX: Band on tour with Cibo Matto

Continued from page H10

it? small clubs, so we feel like a home-town band everywhere we go. How's the reception to People been?

Well, people tell us they like it. I personally love that record; I'm so happy with it, and most people are just going to tell us what they like on it. It is a record that for me, [we didn't want to include anything we were working on that was too rough], so we ended up cutting out a lot of stuff. For us, it's just a great record to listen to. Some people are surprised with the softer songs, and Tim plays some folk types of songs on acoustic guitar.

Do people usually expect a harder or weirder sound from you, given your past releases?

Oh yes. In fact, one interviewer who we've known for a long time told us that he thought someone had sent over the wrong record. But he also said he liked it.

What's the new video to "Stand By Your Man" about?

The song's about religion, and we wanted to make sure that's in the video because it sounds like a love song. So the whole thing kind of ends up coming about like nothing. The whole song's a "you've been there" kind of thing, a questioning of God. The video uses all kinds of different art, and it's supposed to look like a 3-D religious postcard, with lots of flipping images. It doesn't have a plot necessarily, it's just supposed to look like a really strange dream.

What's the next video you're working on?

We're probably doing a video for "Can't Stand Up," and we'll probably be going around on chopper bikes. Making videos is just a weird, awkward thing, with a whole crew and camera that you don't really need, and you lip syncing with all those people there. Now when I watch videos, I realize the awkwardness.

How do you like touring with Cibo Matto?

San Diego's one of our first shows with them. They are incredibly nice people, which is great because we usually get booked with lots of hard bands — which is fine, but when you're all playing together and it's cold [outside], it just gets hard. Their music is really pretty and really fun to watch, and it's just great when we really like the people. We only played with them in Indianapolis and in New York a long time ago. We're just really excited about playing with them.

CARING FOR UCSD STUDENTS FOR OVER 15 YEARS

ROBERT HELLER, O.D. • STEVEN TAYMAN, O.D.
SHEIVA POUSTI, O.D., F.A.A.O.

THE CLASSICAL EYE
AN OPTOMETRIC PRACTICE

FREE 1 PAIR COLORED CONTACTS
FreshLooks: Brown Eyes to Blue, Green, Hazel
OR 5 PAIR, 1-DAY ACUVUE
Disposable Contact Lenses: PLO to -6.00
With the purchase of any contact lens package below

\$89 DAILY WEAR COMPLETE
ALL specials include lenses, exam, eyecare kit and follow up visit.

\$129 DISPOSABLE LENSES COMPLETE Includes two 6-packs
ONE HOUR SERVICE* 6 DAYS A WEEK
STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON MOST CONTACT LENS PACKAGES *in most cases

• Oliver Peoples
• Guess
• Matsuda
• Calvin Klein
• Cartier
• Armani

LA JOLLA
452-7374
COSTA VERDE CENTER
8650 Genesee, Suite 220,
San Diego, CA 92122

• PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
• GLASSES DUPLICATED
• COMPLETE EYE EXAMS
• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HOURS
M-F 10-7
Sat. 10-6

MCAT Top Ten

- Over 30 years of MCAT experience.
- More than 110 hours of live MCAT training.
- Five proctored Virtual Reality MCATs with computer scoring and analysis.
- Full-time national research staff of medical and scientific professionals.
- Over 3,600 practice questions with full explanations—equivalent to over 17 additional MCATs!
- Personal tutoring included.
- Extensive Home Study Books.
- Clinics for Intensive Content Review, MCAT strategies, and AAMC practice materials included.
- Expert Instructors! Check our credentials.
- Half of the nation's medical students prepared for the MCAT with Kaplan.

Limited seats available for Summer classes.
Call for scheduling information.

KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN invests three times that of anyone else in test research and curriculum development. KAPLAN

FREE ELECTROLYSIS
Free consultation and initial treatment. \$25 value. First-time clients only With this ad. Exp. 6/6/96

PERMANENT MAKEUP AVAILABLE
EVERBROWS UPPER LIP CHIN NECK
UNDERARMS BUSTS
STOMACH BIKINI LINE FINGERS LEGS TOES

1/2 block from UCSD Relaxing, Friendly Office

Alexander's
ELECTROLYSIS & Skin Care Clinic
3262 HOLIDAY CT. #220
LA JOLLA CORPORATE CENTER
(near to Mobil Station) 558-0888

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clubs, organizations, & Greeks - Increase membership, PR, and awareness in the Guardian announcements. (6/6)

Tired of the yo-yo weight loss story? Focus on reshaping your physical future with responsible nutritional supplementation. Call today! 794-0276 (5/9)

Out of the closet? What are issues facing gay/lesbian/bisexual people at UCSD? Hear from a panel of students, staff, & faculty. Learn about valuable organizations/resources. Your questions answered. Friday, May 10th, noon, Cross-Cultural Center. Co-sponsored by Student Affirmative Action & Human Relations Programs and Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Issues. 534-6708 (5/6-5/9)

Last Vendor Fair this year!! May 6-10, 1996, 9 am-5 pm, Library Walk. Shoes, clothes, framed art, candles, incense and much more, all at discounted prices! For more info, call 534-0501. Sponsored by Student Organizations & Leadership Opportunities(SOLO). (4/22-5/9)

EVENTS

RUSSIAN SONG WEEK AT UCSD. Alexander Dulov, Russian folk song writer and scientist, will sing at the International Center Monday, May 13 at 7pm. Mikhail Sahcherbakov, a poet from Moscow, will present a concert on Friday, May 17, 7 p.m., at the Visual Arts Performance Space. Receptions will follow the concerts. Contact 534-6297 or http://math.ucsd.edu/~brodo/events for information. (5/9-5/13)

EMPLOYMENT

UCSD Recreation is hiring for RIMAC. Summer and fall 1996 positions are available. Apply at

CLASSIFIEDS

The UCSD Guardian reserves the right to classify, edit, delete offensive words and phrases, and/or refuse any and all advertisements without prior notification. The Advertiser will not hold the Guardian liable for any claims resulting from the publication of the advertisement. The publisher will also not be held accountable for any claim from an agreement made between the advertiser and the consumer.

Copy should be reviewed by the advertiser for errors. In order to be corrected in the next regular issue, all errors must be reported by the corresponding deadline. Credit will only be given for the incorrect portion of the advertisement. There are no refunds for cancellations.

Please send all correspondence regarding Classifieds to: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive #0316, La Jolla, CA 92093. Actual location: Student Center A, Room 217.

Career Services. Application close date is May 22, 4 pm. (5/9)

Looking for a summer job? Why not work with Demi Moore, Tom Cruise, and Sean Connery? AMC La Jolla 12 Theatres is now hiring. applications available at the Box Office. All positions available. Start immediately. No phone calls please. (5/9)

Marketing firm needs help! Must know WP51, Ami Pro and Excell Reception, phones, files, light bookkeeping! 12 noon-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 450-9514. (5/9-5/16)

P/T Telemarketer needed for insurance and financial industry. Flexible hours. Hourly pay plus bonus. Call James at 281-3000. (5/9-5/16)

Administrative Assistant/Advertising Sales Support. Local publisher of three magazines. work for sales manager to service advertising accounts. Salary + bonus. Resume to: Garnet Publications, P.O.Box 3049, La Jolla, CA 92038. (5/9-5/13)

Design Editor for HealthBeat magazine needed for next year(internship possible). Please call Laurie at 534-1824 for more info. (5/6-5/9)

Managing Editor needed for HealthBeat magazine for next year(internship possible). Please call Laurie at 534-1824 for more info. (5/6-5/9)

Editor-in-Chief needed for HealthBeat magazine for next year(internship possible). Please call Laurie at 534-1824 for more info. (5/6-5/9)

Cruise Ships Now Hiring. Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. CS2674. (5/6-6/6)

Mental Health Undergrad Internships. Great opportunity to learn about Latino community mental health options through two-semester program. 14-week training taught at San Ysidro Mental Health; 150+ hour internships around county.

Classified Line Ad Rates

Students: \$2 per 20 words
Faculty & Staff: \$3 per 20 words
All others: \$4 per 20 words
Advance payment is required.

Classified Display Ad Rates

\$8.75 per column inch
Deadlines:
Publication Date Display Ads Line Ads
Monday Noon Thurs. 3 pm Thurs.
Thursday Noon Mon. 3 pm Mon.

Saturday classes. Call Alexa for info/application, 428-5561. (5/6-5/13)

Employment Opportunity!! Staff assistant position in U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein's San Diego District Office. M-F, 9-5:30. Effective communication and organizational skills, phone switchboard experience, knowledge of government operations and knowledge of WordPerfect required. Contact Mike Richmond at 231-9712. (5/6-5/9)

Internship Opportunity!! Now hiring for summer internship positions. Gain experience working in Senator Feinstein's office. Contact Mike Richmond at 231-9712. (5/6-5/9)

Job: Attorney's office- downtown San Diego; General office work; full and part time available; \$6.50/hr. to start. 699-5800 (5/6-5/23)

Full-time Research Assistant position available for psychophysiological and cognitive studies of Alzheimer's Disease and schizophrenia. Must give two-year commitment, have Bachelor's Degree, and research or clinical experience. Mail resume and cover letter to: Dr. Eric Granholm, VAMC(116B), 3350 La Jolla Village Drive, San Diego, CA 92161. Deadline to apply: 5/17 (5/6-5/9)

Summer work! On campus! Swim instructor job openings. Call the student job-line @ Career Services, job #908259 or call 534-5246. (5/6-5/16)

Need a summer job? Now hiring part time spring and full time summer for Residential Painting and Marketing. No experience necessary. Call 641-8146. (5/2-5/16)

Wanted: Recent/upcoming graduates to devote 12 months working with high risk youth in San Diego. Long hours/team approach. Bachelor's degree in any discipline encouraged to apply. Yearly salary of \$17,500 plus benefits. A one year experience you'll remember your whole life. (619)530-2590 for info. (4/29-5/9)

Summer Camp Counselors, unit leaders, specialists: Sports, Theater, Science, Art, Camp Jaycee. 457-0398. 4126 Executive Drive, La Jolla, 92037. (4/29-5/13)

Part-time or Full-time clerk. Florist near campus. Permanent position. Some day, evenings and weekends. 455-1600 (4/25-5/13)

Alaska Summer Jobs- Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/month + benefits. Male/female. No experience necessary. (206)971-3510 ext.

A59763 (4/22-6/6)

Summer Jobs

Finlandish Sierra Family Rental Pool 7500' seeks live-in counselors (2up) to TEACH:

- Western Equitation (2)
• Naturalist: (2) Lead Adult Interpretative Hike
• Pre-School Children: caregivers with Day Care exp.

• Adult Crafts & Jewelry (2)
• Shelling (1) 6 Sabots
• Volley (1) 8 station Range
ALSO NEEDED:
• Mt. Top Shop Mgr/Secretary

800-227-9966
Dates: June 13-26, 1996

Student Works Summer Jobs across Southern California. Outdoor summer work, \$5-\$8/hr. or commissioned based sales positions available. Call 800-394-6000. (4/18-6/6)

Travel Abroad and Work- Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information, call (206)971-3570 ext. J59763. (4/15-5/23)

Teach English in Eastern Europe- Conversational English teachers needed in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive room & board + other benefits. For info., call (206)971-3680 ext. K59763 (4/15-5/23)

Female roommates wanted ASAP. To share apt. at Renaissance. Approx rent \$320/month. Call Anita, 587-7980. (5/6-5/13)

Wanted: Outgoing, easygoing, clean roommates to share a very cool house, walking distance from campus. Single or master available for summer/next year. Morgan, 558-7567. (5/6-5/9)

Spend the summer in La Jolla and save \$555. 2 people to share master bedroom, 5 min. from UCSD, vaulted ceiling, private bath, subletting possible!! Just \$270/person + 1/4 utilities. Includes washer/dryer. 558-3457 (5/6-5/13)

Summer room- \$220/month + 1/4 util. each, 2 females to share room, UTC, furnished, parking, pool, tennis. Call Lori, 678-0059. (5/6-5/16)

2-room near campus. Available July & Aug. \$340/mo. for each room in lg. 3-bedroom condo. Pool, jacuzzi, WD & dishwasher. 1/4 utilities. Call 623-0126. (5/2-5/13)

Summer Sublease. Mid-June to Mid-September. Large bedroom in Windansea, near beach. \$425/mo. Call Dana, 459-4628. (5/2-5/9)

Roommates wanted for Mt. Soledad condo. 2 single bedrooms w/private bathroom and 1 double bedroom w/bathroom. Fully furnished with air condition, washer/dryer, and cable. Access to tennis courts, pool, and jacuzzi. Non-smoking, quiet, and no pets. \$380 to \$450 per month plus utilities. Call Steven @ (619)273-8812 or page 01(619)294-1389. (5/2-5/13)

One or two female students to rent one large bedroom and bath. \$375, or share for \$277, share util. Across the street from UTC. amenities. Quiet, friendly, nonsmoking. 1st and last mo./rent. Avail. July 1st. Chrissy, 458-5902. (4/29-5/13)

Walk to UCSD. Master bedroom, \$480(\$540 for 2) in great condo(Cambridge) across from Fridays/Ralph's. Student household. John, 624-1660. (4/18-5/20)

University City- Big beautiful house with maid + gardener, furnished. Big sunroom w/jacuzzi. Three bedrooms available, 2 masters + 1 bedroom, share bath, w/female. \$415 + \$465. 453-0601 (4/15-5/9)

4 bdrm. house. La Jolla Shores Dr. 300 yards from campus. Walk to UCSD and the beach. 3 rooms available 6/20-9/15. One available 7/15-9/15. Call 552-9240. (5/9-5/13)

La Jolla- furnished room for rent in house, private entrance, non-smoker, considerate, clean, quiet.

ROOMMATES

Room/private bath. Spacious family condo. One block/campus. \$350, 1/4 utilities. No smoking/pets. Available Sept. 450-9330, 455-9809. (5/9)

Easy stroll to UCSD, 1 room, bath and house privileges in luxury condo. Male/female grad students only. No smokers/pets. Pool, spa, sauna in complex. Washer/dryer in unit. Available June 1st. \$400.00/month. Call Mark, 453-3120. (5/9-5/13)

Sleek. Studio for summer. 10 min. driving, furnished, refrigerator, microwave, oceanview, \$400/utilities included. Laundry, quiet, clean. Call 274-4969. (5/9-5/13)

Looking for apartmentmate for next year. Must be clean and neat. Call Clinton, 457-2479. (5/9)

F roommate wanted. Own room and bathroom, \$390 + 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi. Available 6/1. Leave message, 521-0886. (5/9-5/23)

La Jolla townhouse- near UTC & Costa Verde Shopping Ctr., spacious bedroom & own bathroom, unfurnished, carpet parking, pool, washer/dryer, seeking female, \$316/mo. + 1/3 utilities. July-Sept. 457-8106 (5/9-5/13)

Roommate wanted for 2nd fl. Fay Ave. apt in dt. L.J. Own room, spasios, share bath w/1. W/D. Ocean-view. Parking space. \$450/mo., util. incl. Avail. mid June/ or sooner if nec.. Call Bob or Billy, 551-5558. (5/9-5/20)

Own room, 3 bedroom townhouse off Eastgate Mall. W/D, pool, spa, water included. \$377/mo. 558-8586 (5/6-5/23)

Boardwalk- Spacious 2 br/2 ba. across from Ralph's. Vaulted ceiling. Full kitchen. Pool, spa, tennis, laundry, parking. Available July 1st. 450-3621 (5/2-5/13)

4 bedroom condo, near UTC, pool, \$1430/mo. Available June 17. Call Anna, 450-2971. (5/2-5/16)

Start early for best locations, sizes, and rents! Now leasing condo's and houses- 2, 3, 4, 5 + 6 bedrooms. Coming available from now through September. Lord Realty, 453-0601. (4/15-6/6)

For Rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony Townhomes. 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath, \$1360. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, \$1595, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Near Vons, Costa Verde, UTC. Quiet. Available July 1, 454-6462. (4/11-5/13)

Macintosh II ci, 20 mb RAM, 240 mb hard drive. Includes external CD-ROM drive, Cache Card, \$700. Call 692-2067. (5/9-5/13)

Scooter/Trail Bike 1969 Honda, 90 cc engine, great cond., very low miles. 450-9788 (5/9)

Look! M-30 Raleigh Bicycle. Great deal! \$150.00. 544-6176. Message. (5/9)

Macintosh SE/30. 8 mb RAM, 80 mb drive. System 7.1. Great home computer. \$300. 546-0229 (5/9-5/13)

Macintosh video card for SE/30s. Runs color external monitor. Up to millions of colors on 17" W/software. \$150. Best. 546-0229 (5/9-5/13)

Sony pull-out with 10 disc changer; 2 1/2" Fosgate subwoofers in custom bandpass box; 12" Tower speakers; make offer. 794-9291 (5/9-5/13)

3br. condo for sale by owner in UTC area. Lowest price, cheaper than renting, owner relocated, must sell, 453-5596. (5/9-5/28)

'86 Chev. Camaro, white/lt. int., 5 spd., V6, runs great! 1-top, AC, Ps. \$300/obo. Jamie, 587-0404. (5/9-5/16)

3 bedroom townhouse for sale by owner in La Jolla/UTC area. Walking to UCSD. \$149,000. Days, 552-8585 x3625, evenings, 944-3572. (5/6-5/28)

La Jolla- furnished room for rent in house, private entrance, non-smoker, considerate, clean, quiet.

\$385.00/mo., includes utilities. Call Terri, 459-8322. (5/9)

78 Toyota Land Cruiser, 2 door, 70k mi., safari guard, rack, off road lights, OFF road dreams come true. \$6,000 obo. 455-7153 (5/6-5/16)

Huge 5br., 4 ba. house in University City. Available 8/1, 2 masters, some appliances, pool. Call Mike, 522-6111 day, 481-3133 evenings. (5/9-5/30)

Room for rent in private townhouse. Near campus + bus. Kitchen privileges, laundry, furnished, TV, free utilities. \$450.00. 450-6935/453-6164. Available immediately. (5/9-5/20)

Two rooms for rent \$375/\$360 in 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. Fully furnished condo. Close to campus. Looking for two clean, quiet, serious students. No smoking or drugs! Starting 7/1 for a 1 yr. lease. Call 625-9032. (5/6-5/9)

Furnished 2 bedroom/2 bath. condominium in new, gated complex. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool/jacuzzi, parking, 15 min. to UCSD, nice furniture- must sell \$850/month, available June. Call 565-6277. (5/6-5/16)

3 br. townhouse. Genesee Highlands. \$995/mo. Starting July through September 1st. Lease extendable for next year. Call 587-0888. (5/6-5/9)

Golden Opportunity. Fully furnished condo in Woodlands North. Walk to UCSD. Pool, spa, luxurious. Available September. \$400/month. Red, 457-5535. (5/6-5/9)

Boardwalk- Spacious 2 br/2 ba. across from Ralph's. Vaulted ceiling. Full kitchen. Pool, spa, tennis, laundry, parking. Available July 1st. 450-3621 (5/2-5/13)

4 bedroom condo, near UTC, pool, \$1430/mo. Available June 17. Call Anna, 450-2971. (5/2-5/16)

Start early for best locations, sizes, and rents! Now leasing condo's and houses- 2, 3, 4, 5 + 6 bedrooms. Coming available from now through September. Lord Realty, 453-0601. (4/15-6/6)

For Rent: UTC/La Jolla Colony Townhomes. 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath, \$1360. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, \$1595, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Near Vons, Costa Verde, UTC. Quiet. Available July 1, 454-6462. (4/11-5/13)

Macintosh II ci, 20 mb RAM, 240 mb hard drive. Includes external CD-ROM drive, Cache Card, \$700. Call 692-2067. (5/9-5/13)

Scooter/Trail Bike 1969 Honda, 90 cc engine, great cond., very low miles. 450-9788 (5/9)

Look! M-30 Raleigh Bicycle. Great deal! \$150.00. 544-6176. Message. (5/9)

Macintosh SE/30. 8 mb RAM, 80 mb drive. System 7.1. Great home computer. \$300. 546-0229 (5/9-5/13)

Macintosh video card for SE/30s. Runs color external monitor. Up to millions of colors on 17" W/software. \$150. Best. 546-0229 (5/9-5/13)

Sony pull-out with 10 disc changer; 2 1/2" Fosgate subwoofers in custom bandpass box; 12" Tower speakers; make offer. 794-9291 (5/9-5/13)

3br. condo for sale by owner in UTC area. Lowest price, cheaper than renting, owner relocated, must sell, 453-5596. (5/9-5/28)

'86 Chev. Camaro, white/lt. int., 5 spd., V6, runs great! 1-top, AC, Ps. \$300/obo. Jamie, 587-0404. (5/9-5/16)

3 bedroom townhouse for sale by owner in La Jolla/UTC area. Walking to UCSD. \$149,000. Days, 552-8585 x3625, evenings, 944-3572. (5/6-5/28)

La Jolla- furnished room for rent in house, private entrance, non-smoker, considerate, clean, quiet.

University City- Big beautiful house with maid + gardener, furnished. Big sunroom w/jacuzzi. Three bedrooms available, 2 masters + 1 bedroom, share bath, w/female. \$415 + \$465. 453-0601 (4/15-5/9)

4 bdrm. house. La Jolla Shores Dr. 300 yards from campus. Walk to UCSD and the beach. 3 rooms available 6/20-9/15. One available 7/15-9/15. Call 552-9240. (5/9-5/13)

La Jolla- furnished room for rent in house, private entrance, non-smoker, considerate, clean, quiet.

University City- Big beautiful house with maid + gardener, furnished. Big sunroom w/jacuzzi. Three bedrooms available, 2 masters + 1 bedroom, share bath, w/female. \$415 + \$465. 453-0601 (4/15-5/9)

4 bdrm. house. La Jolla Shores Dr. 300 yards from campus. Walk to UCSD and the beach. 3 rooms available 6/20-9/15. One available 7/15-9/15. Call 552-9240. (5/9-5/13)

La Jolla- furnished room for rent in house, private entrance, non-smoker, considerate, clean, quiet.

University City- Big beautiful house with maid + gardener, furnished. Big sunroom w/jacuzzi. Three bedrooms available, 2 masters + 1 bedroom, share bath, w/female. \$415 + \$465. 453-0601 (4/15-5/9)

deal with personal, family, school pressures, relationship issues, depression, loss, anxiety, pregnancy, self-esteem, motivation, career issues, and other. Laurie Kolt, Ph.D., Psychologist, La Jolla, 452-7600. (5/9)

Word Processing- letters, resumes, term paper, manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate, 270-7106. (5/6-5/20)

Need help in Japanese? Native Japanese speaker available to tutor. \$10/hour. Call 454-0876. (5/2-5/13)

Word Processing: manuscripts, dissertations, books, business, resumes, mail merge, editing. Accurate/fast/confidential. Mary Ann, 452-9439. (4/29-6/6)

EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Eucharist, Weds. 5-6 pm. International Center. Free dinner, discussion, follows. Students, faculty, staff welcome. 534-2537 (4/22-6/6)

Europe, \$269. Be a little flexible and SAVE \$\$\$! We'll help you beat the airline prices. Destinations worldwide. AIRHITCH, 800-397-1098. airhitch@netcom.com (3/4-6/6)

Travel-Beat fares-World-Wide. Call now- save \$\$\$ Mon. -Fri. 5:30-9:30pm. Sat. 9:00-noon. 546-7831 (1/18-6/6)

DIET 30 LBS. Lose up to 30 DAY programs start at \$30 MAGIC 619-457-4189

Passport photos. \$5.95. Color laser copies. \$0.99. Call Copy, 452-9949/w/D. (5/6-6/6)

PC + Mac rental. \$4.50/hr. Word processing, Laser prints, color output, resumes. Call Copy, 452-9949 (w/D). (5/6-6/6)

Wanted, 25 students ASAP. Lose weight- get paid! Summer's near. Sooper Dooper is here. Homeopathic, RN assisted. 1-800-579-1634. (5/6-6/6)

Egg Donors desperately wanted by infertile, hopeful parents. All races. Healthy. Ages 21-30. Compensation \$3,000. Call OPTIONS at (800)886-9373. (5/2-6/6)

Volunteers for Psychological and Counseling Services Peer Counseling (Alcohol & Substance Abuse); Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual; Recovering from eating disorders; Women's Peer Programs. Help fellow students and receive training and experience. Pick up application at 1003 Galbraith Hall beginning 4/29. (4/29-5/20)

Wanted: Hondas, Nissans, Toyotas, under \$6,000. Cash paid. Cars By The Sea, 991-5505 or 925-8514. (4/25-5/16)

Wanted: Volunteers for Psychological and Counseling Services Peer Counseling (Alcohol & Substance Abuse); Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual; Recovering from Eating Disorders; Women's Peer Programs. Help fellow students and receive training and experience. Pick up application at 1003 Galbraith Hall beginning 4/29. (4/29-5/20)

EGG DONORS NEEDED. If you are: -a healthy female -between 18-32 yrs. old -have health ins. -Compensation of \$2500.00. Please call Mira Navas at (310) 829-6782 for more information. (4/1-6/6)

Males and females paid \$30.00 for interview. If you are Japanese, Chinese, or Korean descent, call VA, 552-8585 x2182. (4/1-6/6)

Psychotherapy: Individuals and couples therapy, in a supportive and caring environment to help you

Join the fun this summer! University of San Diego Guadalajara Summer Session 1996 June 26 - August 1

Live 5 1/2 weeks with a Mexican Host Family! An array of undergraduate and graduate courses! Weekend excursions to sites of historical and cultural interest!

Call now for more information #260-4598

USED LEVIS COLORS • CUT-OFFS • FADED BLUES

\$99 BIKER JACKETS COSTUMES • 60's, 70's, & MORE • FUN, FUNNY, FUNTIONAL HAWAIIAN • MILITARY • TUX SHIRTS OPEN May 1 - May 15

COOL STUFF FAIRMAIRS 4879 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS • 222-0220

THIRD MONTH FREE 5x5's PLAN AHEAD RESERVE NOW!

ALL GROUND FLOOR UNITS NO SECURITY DEPOSITS NEW, CLEAN, SECURE HILTON QUALITY AT MOTEL 6 PRICES CALL FOR GUARANTEED RESERVATION WITH CREDIT CARD

MIRA MESA SELF STORAGE 7044 Flanders Drive

Student, Faculty & Staff SPECIALS! with I.D.

453-0511 Offer Expires 9/30/96

Word Processing- letters, resumes, term paper, manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate, 270-7106. (5/6-5/20)

Need help in Japanese? Native Japanese speaker available to tutor. \$10/hour. Call 454-0876. (5/2-5/13)

Word Processing: manuscripts, dissertations, books, business, resumes, mail merge, editing. Accurate/fast/confidential. Mary Ann, 452-9439. (4/29-6/6)

EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION. Eucharist, Weds. 5-6 pm. International Center. Free dinner, discussion, follows. Students, faculty, staff welcome. 534-2537 (4/22-6/6)

Europe, \$269. Be a little flexible and SAVE \$\$\$! We'll help you beat the airline prices. Destinations worldwide. AIRHITCH, 800-397-1098. airhitch@netcom.com

\$500 X-treme Fun College Incentive

Plus, 2 Year Free-Ride Toyota Auto Care*

Available to all College Students!

If you're a college student with the ambition to enjoy X-treme fun, you can receive a \$500 Certificate good toward the purchase or lease of any new 1996 or 1997 Toyota.

Plus 2-Year Free-Ride Toyota Auto Care* which includes 24 hour Roadside Assistance, Oil Changes & Inspections. Eligible college graduates also get added incentives including No Money Down financing or a Lease with No Security Deposit required.

But don't wait...this limited offer ends September 30, 1996!

Call our toll-free number or visit our web site today to obtain your free \$500 X-treme Fun College Incentive Certificate.

Choose from a wide selection of any new 1996 or 1997 Toyota models including...

COROLLA

CAMRY

TERCEL



Beyond the elementary in Toyota quality.



Sporty yet pragmatic performance.



Dean's List for youthful function & styling.

TOYOTA

RAVA



1-800-GO-TOYOTA

ask for "College"

http://www.toyota.com/college

1. 1996-1997 Toyota Auto Care Term covers the first 5 regularly scheduled oil changes and inspections in your Owner's Manual Supplement Routine Maintenance Log. 2. To participate in this program, you must be a graduate, within the next six months, from an accredited four-year college, university, or registered nursing degree program; graduate with an accredited two-year college, or be enrolled in an accredited graduate degree program. In all cases, you have one year from receipt of your degree to take advantage of the program. 3. Acquire a verifiable job offer that will begin within 120 days of your purchase, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments. 4. Have no adverse credit history. See your participating Toyota dealer for details. Similar program available in AL, FL, GA, NC & SC thru World Credit Financial Corp., Not available in HI. 5. \$500 incentive is available with any other Toyota offer. Simply call 1-800-GO-TOYOTA and ask for "College" to receive your certificate. Offer is valid on the purchase or lease of any new 1996-1997 Toyota vehicle and ends September 30, 1996. ©1996 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

SENIORS: Two will remain at UCSD

Continued from page 20

NAIA schools like The Master's College, as well as a few Division II squads from the likes of UC Riverside and Cal-Poly Pomona, which splintered the Tritons' hopes of running off some long winning streaks.

UCSD was led by the talents of junior center Matt Aune. The team's Most Valuable Player led all Tritons in scoring and rebounding, with a 19.8 points-per-game average to go with his 10 boards a game.

While Aune was the focal point of the offense, the team's future success will rely heavily on the development of the freshman corps of point guard Adam Libby and forwards Mike Thimgan and Mike Wall.

"The best thing about freshmen is that they become sophomores," Lanthier said.

While the Tritons' freshmen will be running-and-gunning for years to come, the UCSD squad had to say farewell to three departing seniors.

"Seniors are the backbone of your program," Lanthier said. "They're the ones who keep the continuity going."

Although they will be missed by the Triton coaching staff, these athletes should still be seen around the La Jolla campus.

Power forward Matt Minehan, a two-sport athlete for the Tritons, will finish his UCSD career next year when he takes to the hardwood for his final volleyball campaign.

"Minehan is a very good athlete," Lanthier said of the 6'4" co-captain. "Although he was a very quiet leader, Matt was a very physical presence on our team. I know the players all re-

spected his work ethic."

Guard David Dillon finished up his last year of collegiate eligibility playing for his mentor, Lanthier, who first coached Dillon as a freshman at Vista High School. Dillon will remain a Triton, following his passion for the game by joining the coaching ranks at UCSD.

"Dave loves basketball," Lanthier said, of his future assistant. "He worked extremely hard to get to where he is now. I think that he'll have a lot of say into what needs to be taught."

Guard Nick "Money" Bertino, aptly named because of his 46-percent field-goal shooting this season, leaves the Tritons after four years of service on the UCSD squad. Bertino garnered the team's Most Inspirational Player Award for his persistence and determination in the face of a career-threatening injury.

"I have a lot of respect for [Bertino]," Lanthier said. "He has a very good outlook on life."

Bertino came back late in the '95-'96 season after rehabilitating an anterior cruciate ligament injury. The 5'11" shooter spent much of the summer and the early portion of the school year preparing for his inspiring role in the Tritons' youth movement.

"I wish that Nick could have been with us for the whole year," Lanthier said. "He was the most inspirational player, and very deservingly so."

While UCSD has lost the services of these three seniors, the Tritons hope that the added home dates, the extra year of experience and growth, along with an increased familiarity with Lanthier's coaching philosophy, will amount to more wins next season.

UCSD CLUB SPORTS ROUND-UP

Ultimate Disc

Heading into the West Coast Regionals last weekend, the "Air Squids," the men's ultimate-disc team at UCSD, looked to make a good showing. Despite losing a number of key players to injuries, the UCSD team started the weekend strong, advancing through Saturday's pool competition to Sunday's double-elimination round.

The A team easily dispatched the University of Washington and Humboldt State in pool play, while it faltered early against Oregon State in the final pool match and lost, 15-10.

Advancing to double-elimination on Sunday, the Squids were paired with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Again, the discers were slow out of the gates, falling behind quickly, 6-1. Despite a strong comeback, Cal Poly proved to be too strong and held on for the win, 15-12.

In their final game of the tournament, the Squids faced the team from the University of British Columbia. Showing continuous improvement — a trademark of this year's team — the Squids played with courage and chemistry throughout the match, but fell short in the end, 15-11.

"All the Squids that were healthy stepped up their performance," UCSD's Tyson Clark said, "and we all came together as a team."

— Kevin McLaughlin

Cycling

The National Collegiate Championships of Cycling are only four weeks away, and this weekend in Chico, teams were jockeying for position at the Western Regional Cycling Conference Championships (WRCCC). This is because only six teams from the WRCCC advance to nationals, and UCSD entered the weekend in fourth place with aspirations of advancing in the standings.

Looking for victories anywhere they could, the Triton peddlers placed their hopes on the able shoulders of star cyclist Ian Bettinger. The festivities kicked off with the road race through the hills of Chico. Seeking to avenge poor performances in the men's B, C and D races, the A squad put on a strong showing, as the race became a three-man battle between Stanford's Peter Armitage, CSU Long Beach's Brian Wills and Bettinger. In the end, Bettinger turned it up through the hills to win in impressive fashion, while the Tritons' Adam Livingston finished fourth.

The men's A team criterion proved to be an epic battle with arch-enemy Stanford, as the race came down to a

field sprint. Leading a three-rider "train," Livingston was able to disrupt the Stanford squad, leaving only one rider to battle the three Tritons. Again, it was Bettinger who narrowly won the race, while Ryan Cady and Livingston came in third and fourth.

Making a strong showing for the Triton women were Kelly Stock and



Mark Patterson/Guardian

King of the hill: Ian Bettinger earned five firsts.

Brittney Gassert, who sprinted to fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively, in the women's B criterion.

Indeed, it was Bettinger's weekend, as he finished with an incredible five first-place finishes — in the road race, team time trial, criterium, weekend overall points and season overall points. With Bettinger's help, the Tritons easily qualified for nationals and look to be a safe "Bet" to do well in four weeks at San Luis Obispo.

— Kevin McLaughlin

BIRK: Triton slugger goes off

Continued from page 20

ing of La Verne. Bryant held the Leopards scoreless through seven, giving up three late-inning runs but still managing to finish on the hill.

"[Bryant] gave up a couple of runs in the late innings because he ran out of steam," Fletcher said. "Before that, though, he was dominating a good hitting team."

After a hard day's work on the mound, Bryant joined his teammates on the field at night, playing first base in the title game versus Chapman.

Having lost to the Panthers just the day before, UCSD came out gunning

for some Panther guts early in the contest, taking a 6-0 lead before Chapman knew what hit them.

"We tried to get some runs in the early going because it was a night game, and it might be shortened because of darkness," Fletcher said.

The Panthers threatened in the late going, scoring three runs to close the gap to 6-3, but closer Andy DeGrasse came on in the seventh and put the fire out.

The Tritons scored one more run in the next inning, and DeGrasse finished up for his ninth save.

"It was very important for us to get that last run," Fletcher said. "We stopped their momentum by scoring a run, and it gave us a little more of a cushion going into the late innings."

NCAA: Playoff victory is a first

Continued from page 20

piled this season, with several victories against top-ranked foes.

"We improved over last year," Triton Coach Judy Malone said. "We played a tougher schedule, had a better record and were ranked higher."

The dominating characteristic of the UCSD women's squad was its ability to distribute the ball, showcasing a variety of scorers. Although the Tritons suffered set-backs early on (injuries, illnesses and inconsistency), their "never-say-die" attitude and increasing experience contributed to late-season success. Jeffries' role at the head of the Triton squad epitomized UCSD's total team effort.

"[Jeffries] was the ultimate role player," Malone said. "She always worked hard, stepped up and did what

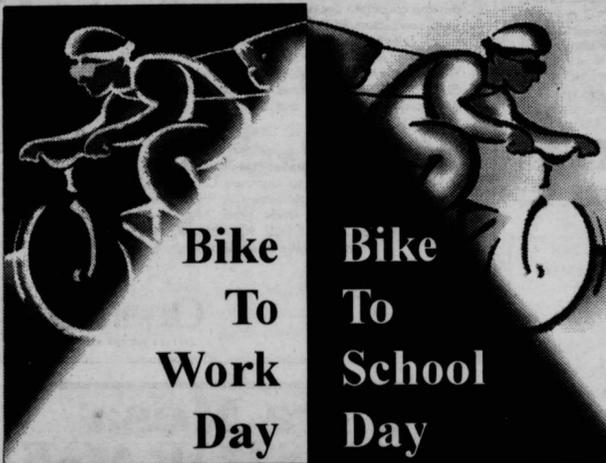
we needed her to do."

Trying to fill the perimeter positions vacated by Jeffries and Amy Franzen, who will be studying abroad next year, is one of the most pressing problems to be addressed before next season. However, players and coaches alike are optimistic about the future of UCSD women's basketball.

"We're looking forward to next season," Malone said. "We will have four experienced seniors, some young players who got playing time and three new players."

Although NCAA regulations prevent teams from holding official practices during the off-season, next year's Triton players are working hard, playing on their own three times a week. In fact, 10 members of the upcoming UCSD squad will be traveling to Australia to compete at the end of August.

"[The trip] will be a good opportunity for us to play, and it brings the team together," Malone said.



Bike To Work Day

Bike To School Day

UCSD
May 17th
6:30am to 10:00am
Lot 510
Voigt Drive
@ Gilman Drive

Free Food!
Free Raffle!
Prizes Include:
Bike • Helmets • Locks
T-Shirts • and more...
Jogalite Reflective Vests
Paradigm Pump/Lock Combo
Also! Free Patch Kits &
Free Lunch Totes *while supplies last.
Sponsored by
UCSD Transportation Alternatives
534-RIDE
and RideLink in celebration of



We are our own inventions

Male/Female Checkups
Hiv-Std Testing
Birth Control
Pregnancy Testing
Pre-natal Care
Abortion Services
Male/Female Sterilization

683-PLAN

Come in for your next appointment and redeem this coupon for one of these items.
■ Free Pregnancy Test
■ 2 Dozen Free Condoms
■ 2 Months Free Birth Control
■ 10% OFF any services
Excludes Pre-natal and Abortion Services.
Offer good for new patients only.
Expires 5/30/96 1195UCG

Planned Parenthood of San Diego & Riverside Counties

UCSD Bookstore Annual

yeah!

May SALE 6th-11th

20% off

All general & technical books, clothing, gifts, souvenirs & supplies

UCSD La Jolla Campus Bookstore
534-READ • In the Price Center Plaza
May 6,7,9,10 : 8am-6pm • May 8 : 8am-8pm
May 11 : 10am-5pm

UCSD Downtown San Diego Bookstore
525-0058 • 600 W. Broadway at Kettner Blvd.
May 6-10 : 9am-6pm • May 11 : 10am-5pm

Stephen Birch Aquarium Bookshop
2300 Expedition Way • La Jolla
534-8753 • May 6-11 : 9:30am-5pm

[www.bookstore.ucsd.edu]
Bestsellers, magazines, textbooks
2300 books & instruments, computer
& electronic departments are excluded.
This discount may not be used in conjunction with any other offer or discount.

GET CELLULAR ACCESSORIES

FOR MOST MODELS 50% OFF OR MORE

BELKIN COMPONENTS

AT THE UCSD BOOKSTORE COMPUTER CENTER

UCSD BOOKSTORE

UCSD Bookstore Computer Center
9500 Gilman Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92093-0008
Voice 619-534-4291 Fax 619-534-1430
or Email us at boss@ucsd.edu
surf our page: www-bookstore@ucsd.edu

FEED YOUR BRAIN

KRAFTY

DAN KRAFT

Paint Me Red & Call Me Crazy

I've never wanted to be an Italian so badly in my life.

Let me explain.

It has been two months since my introduction to midnight soccer on Prime Sports. An hour of English soccer begins at 10:30 p.m., followed by an hour of those swarthy Italians kicking about the field. My brief, near-sleep experiences with the world's most popular has taught me two things: First, soccer *can* be fun to watch; and second, *ooooohhh my*, are those European fans crazy.

Those folks are borderline insane — I take it back; they're way over the border. They've got passports in hand, bags over their shoulders and their hitchhiking thumbs wagging in the wind. Honestly, most European soccer fans should be confined to institutions with names like Shady Acres or Bellview Hills, places where men and women in neatly pressed white uniforms scurry about the grounds in pursuit of wayward, pajama-clad patients.

This being said, let it be known that I would like to get my passport as soon as possible. That's right, I'm proclaiming to the world my desire to become a European soccer freak. A person for whom the name "God" conjures visions of the local club's leading scorer, and the colors of that same team hold a significance along the lines of which red and blue hold in South Central L.A.

Why? Simply because it's fun to be freaky. I want to go to games clad in the team jersey, wearing broad streaks of paint across 90 percent of my body and yell until I'm hoarse. This just isn't done in America, and frankly, I'm disappointed. Sure, there's the occasional fan of overwhelming valor who dares to enter the stadium with a painted face and bullhorn in tow.

But for the most part, the hefty price of tickets to sporting events in the U.S. has resulted in the majority of audiences being middle-class folk who are too bent on not standing out. They cheer when a good play is made and celebrate when victory is achieved, but there is no comparison between their meager cheers and those of my fandum brethren in Europe.

In soccer, goals are few are far between. However, from the stadium of a typical European game arises a constant din of roaring fans. Entire sections of the stadium are awash in the home colors. The production of a goal by the home team has been known to register on Richter scales around the world.

As a sports aficionado who has suffered through three years of fan impotency here at UCSD, I am eager to experience this atmosphere. This is why I would like to be an Italian.... That and the fact that being swarthy is good for the 'ol night life.

SPORTS

HOOP DREAMS AT HEARTBREAK



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

MARCIA JEFFRIES: "[She] was the ultimate role player," Head Coach Judy Malone said. "She always worked hard, stepped up, and did what we needed."

SEASON OF FIRSTS

The 1995-96 season for the UCSD women's basketball team was marked by buzzer-beating victories and record-breaking achievements. Led by their lone senior and starting point guard, Marcia Jeffries, the Tritons defeated Pomona-Pitzer for their first-ever victory in the Division III National Tournament. Although their season ended with a second-round loss at the hands of St. Thomas of Minnesota, the UCSD women proved that they could contend at the national level.

The Tritons' aggressive defense and versatile offense were vital components to the 19-7 season record that UCSD com-

See **NCAA**, Page 19

BY ROBIN KEZIRIAN,
STAFF WRITER

THE GUARDIAN BIDS FAREWELL TO SENIOR ATHELETES

TWO TO REMAIN TRITONS

The 1995-96 basketball season was a season of change and development for the Triton men. The high-scoring offense made for some wild games, but the inexperience of young players and their unfamiliarity with a new system ultimately left UCSD frustrated.

The root of the Tritons' woes was their inability to put opponents away. Their swarming defense and up-tempo offense kept them in most contests, but lapses in execution sometimes allowed late leads to slip away. While the Tritons did begin to play much better toward the end of the season, as the

players and coaches began to gel, UCSD still finished under .500. The Tritons ended the year with a televised victory over UC Santa Cruz, which sweetened an otherwise bitter, 11-14 season.

"From a record standpoint, we were not as successful as we wanted to be," Triton Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "But I think that we underestimated the difficulty of our schedule. In [Division III] we were 11-5 and had a real opportunity to be 15-1."

The Tritons played against some tough
See **SENIORS**, Page 18

BY MIKE STANGE, STAFF WRITER



MATT MINEHAN:

A versatile scorer for the Tritons, Minehan fit in well as the sixth man in a deep rotation. The 6'4" forward chipped in 7.3 points and four rebounds per game. He will return to the court next year as a senior on the volleyball squad.



NICK BERTINO:

"Money" was the Most Inspirational Player for the Tritons this year. Bertino fought back from an ACL injury to appear in nine games, in which he cashed in on an even 50 percent of his attempts from three-point land.



DAVID DILLON:

The protégé of Head Coach Greg Lanthier, Dillon will remain with the Tritons, rounding out the trifecta that will be the Triton coaching staff next year. Dillon should fit in nicely, as he is already familiar with the Tritons' style of play.

Tritons Skin the Pack at La Verne Tourney

By Sean Rahimi

Associate Sports Editor

Just like a good bottle of wine, this year's UCSD baseball team improved with time. After a horrible 6-13-1 start, the Triton hardballers played better than .500 during the second half of the season. The 1996 campaign ended late Sunday night with UCSD winning the La Verne Tournament for the second consecutive year, notching a 7-3 win over Chapman University.

UCSD (18-22-1) began the tourney on a sour note, however, losing to

Chapman, 7-0, on Saturday afternoon. Senior starter David Mullin was ineffective in the early going, giving up a home run in the first inning. But in what turned out to be an important turning point of the weekend, relievers David Siegel and John Willis shut down the Panther hitters after the third inning.

Senior right-handed hurler Marc Abrams carried this momentum right into the afternoon's contest versus

Redlands, pitching a complete-game shutout. The 7-0 drubbing of the Bulldogs was highlighted by a spectacular

performance from slugger Craig Birk. The senior designated hitter hit for the cycle, going 5-5 at the plate including two moonshots, a triple, double and a single. Birk finished the year with 15 taters, second only to former Triton Bob Natal, who slugged 18 in 1991, first all-time.

"[Birk] is by far the best hitter in the West [Region]," Triton Head Coach Robert Fletcher said. "He has been on a tear the last couple of weeks. He definitely deserves to be named as an All-American."

While Birk was doing the damage to the 'Dogs at the plate, Abrams

stayed ahead of the Redlands hitters on the mound, as he made his last start in a blue and gold uniform.

With a 1-1 record going into Sunday's play, UCSD knew it had to win in order to play in the title game later that night. Who better to put on the mound in a critical situation than senior southpaw Mike Bryant?

In his last game as a Triton, Bryant followed Abrams' lead and pitched nine innings for the victory, getting strong offensive support from his teammates, as the Tritons moved on to the title game with a 10-3 shellack-

See **BIRK**, Page 19



THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Water Polo:

Fri.-Sun., May 10-12, at UC Davis for USA Water Polo National Championships, All Day

Men's Tennis:

Thurs.-Sat., May 9-11, at NCAA Division III West Regionals in Claremont, All Day

Track and Field:

Fri.-Sat., May 10-11, at Bakersfield for California Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, 11 a.m.

Men's and Women's Crew:

Sat.-Sun., May 11-12, at Lake Natoma for Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, 7 a.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Women's Volleyball USA vs. China



@ RIMAC Arena, 7 p.m.