

**Clinton Team Picks UCR Sociologist**

RIVERSIDE — The transition team for President-elect Bill Clinton selected UCR Sociology Professor Robert Bullard to help establish the new administration's environmental policy. Bullard will be responsible for evaluating the regulatory policies of the Environmental Protection Agency. Specifically, Bullard will be concerned with how these policies affect low income and minority communities. His plans include persuading Clinton to act against "environmental racism," a bias toward communities based on the area's economic status or ethnic composition.

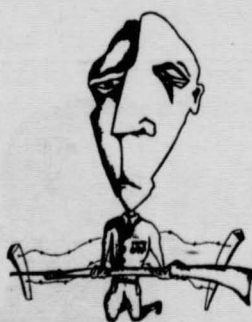
**Class To Study Porn Films at UCSB**

SANTA BARBARA — One of the more coveted course offerings this quarter at UCSB may be a class in the Film Studies department that deals with the genre of pornographic film, but students are not packing its lectures for the obvious reasons, according to Professor Constance Penley. Offering a unique opportunity to study an undiscovered and unique subject matter in an academic setting, the course is one of five being offered nationwide and is considered a rarity since the UC is facing budget cuts.

**Removal of Wall Spawns Tribute**

SAN DIEGO — The Wall, the object of murals depicting student unrest, was removed from the San Diego State University campus last month. The Wall Committee has begun to develop a way to commemorate the Wall. One possible solution is the construction of a permanent wall in place of the existing wooden structure elsewhere on the campus which would still support students' freedom of expression.

Inside



TAKE AIM

**SPECTACLE:** A UCSD student reflects on his service in the Israeli army. **\$1**

**SPORTS:** Women's basketball cruises to a 87-34 victory. **16**

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T H E U C S D  
**GUARDIAN**

UC SAN DIEGO

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**A DRINKING FIRST**



UCSD graduate student Bob Mackey peers through a window at the new Triton Pub which has been closed since 1989. He was the Pub's first customer.

**Professor Says Empathy Prevents War**

By Eric Schmidt  
 Senior Staff Writer

People are not genetically programmed to war, but individual perception shaped by brain development may be leading humanity down a genetic blind alley, Neurosciences Professor Emeritus Robert Livingston said in a Thursday night lecture.

According to Livingston, founding chair of the UCSD Neurosciences Department and past president of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, the brain shapes perception early in life, causing many of the misunderstandings between cultures and nations.

Livingston said these misconceptions limit chances for global peace, which he said is necessary to prevent the destruction of the

world through nuclear holocaust or some other disaster.

"We have our own destiny in our hands, and we have a requirement for the achievement of global cooperation and global understanding in a very short period of time," Livingston said.

But such cooperation requires compassion and empathy, both of which are impeded by the design of the human brain, according to Livingston.

"The catch-22 is that our world view is not only idiosyncratic," Livingston said. The brain itself is shaped by experiences early in life that alter our perception of events, he added.

"Since we're not aware of this dynamic, we tend to project evil in judgement of bad behavior onto

others. This affects all social relations — the family, the pulpit, the legislature and especially diplomacy," he said.

Livingston likened the global situation to a group of five billion color-blind people, each blind to a different color.

As an example, Livingston cited relations with Middle East nations. He said perceptual misunderstandings arising from linguistic, cultural and individual differences profoundly affect U.S.-Arab relations.

In the '80s, Livingston travelled with a group of Americans through the Middle East on a mission of peace. "In almost every country, they put us on the spot. The assumption was that we were

See WAR, Page 7

**Balloting Begins Tomorrow**

**A.S.:** Six amendments and referenda to be decided

By Francisco DeVries  
 News Editor

Balloting for the Associated Students' special election begins tomorrow and will continue for two days.

The election was mandated by the A.S. Judicial Board last year because the three constitutional amendments placed on the regular Spring ballot were placed in a different order than in the sample ballot printed in the *Guardian*.

The A.S. is footing the \$3,000 bill for the special election and has added three separate referenda questions to the ballot.

The first amendment question to be voted on again would allow the A.S. to place up to five constitutional amendments on a ballot, instead of the current three. It passed 82.8 percent to 17.2 percent in the original balloting.

The second amendment would change the position of student advocate to an elected member that is allowed to cast a vote. It had passed by a three to one margin.

The third amendment to be decided would eliminate the class designation for A.S. senatorial positions. It passed 64 percent to 36 percent in last spring's election.

The three additional referenda do not affect the A.S. constitution. The first question asks students whether the number of student regents should be increased, currently one, to one for each of the nine UC campuses.

The second question is a survey of campus newspaper readership and the third asks students whether they would approve a mandatory AIDS general education lecture.

**Students Protest Budget Cuts**

**FEE HIKES:** Speakers encourage students to use their power to reverse cuts

By Karen Cheng  
 Associate News Editor

Approximately 100 students came together in the Price Center Ballroom last Thursday to protest Governor Wilson's latest proposed cuts to the university's budget and impending fee hikes.

The rally was sponsored by a number of campus groups including the Associated Students, Graduate Student Association, IFC/Panhellenic and Student Affirmative Action Council (SAAC). Speakers included faculty members, the

Student Organization Defense Alliance (SODA), the Association of Student Employees (ASE) and a speaker from San Diego State University.

According to Third College student Nick Andres, there were three main reasons for holding the rally: to send a message out to the public that students do care about the issue, to get students involved, and to build coalitions. Andres stressed the need for mobilization among students and clubs, adding that there will be many more rallies.

"It's really important to go out and start talking to people and building networks between clubs. We've got to mobilize and we've got to



Revelle Senior Erin Dignan writes to a legislator during rally.

believe in ourselves. Governor Wilson has shown that he has absolutely no commitment to higher education. If we don't start doing any-

thing, this university will no longer be a public institution," Andres said. In Nov. 1992, the UC Board of See RALLY, Page 3



# Research Into Geckos Shows Community Life

## REPTILES: Study gives valuable insight into how different gecko species struggle for control of habitat

By Eric Schmidt  
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD researchers studying geckos in Hawaii have unearthed mechanisms of competition between species which may lead to a better understanding of how introduced animals displace native species.

Biology Professor Ted Case and graduate students Kenneth Petren and Douglas Bolger reported the results from the first direct observation of competitive displacement in last week's issue of *Science*.

Petren said that, while competitive displacement is often inferred, "rarely can you see it happen [in a short time span]."

"We saw a natural invasion [of a new gecko species] taking place. To preserve communities and natural habitats, it's nice to know how displacements occur," Petren said.

In converted military airplane hangers on the island of Oahu, the researchers watched two species of gecko battle for food and survival.

They had traced the rivalry of the two gecko species throughout the South Pacific for five years, watching one gecko consistently displace the other in urban habitats.

The first gecko, the mourning gecko, was transported throughout the Pacific by Polynesians and had been living on the islands for thousands of years. When the house gecko was introduced recently, it quickly became the dominant species.

To determine why a newcomer would knock out an existing species, Case and his students first watched the lizards battle it out in glass jars.

After finding that the smaller mourning geckos were being denied equal access to food, the researchers decided to investigate the competition in a more natural setting.

The hangers provided the right controlled environment for the study.

Lights were placed in the building to attract and control the concentration of insects, the geckos' food source.

Floor, a slippery substance which limits the lizards' ability to cling to

walls, was lined along the bunkers to keep them gecko-proof.

The habitat was made to be as natural as possible so that "what's going on in the system is close to what's going on in nature," Petren said.

The researchers watched the geckos compete for food around the lights. They had hypothesized that the smaller, asexual native geckos were being driven from the lights and food by aggressive males from the invading species.

Case and his students found that the male invaders were aggressive only toward other males, not to the small asexual geckos. In addition, the asexual geckos were very aggressive toward each other.

"We did find that the sexuals were driving the subordinate asexuals from the light just because the asexuals were avoiding the sexuals as they were foraging," Petren said.

The small asexuals, used to staying away from larger, aggressive asexual geckos, would not approach the large male geckos. In areas of concentrated food, only the largest of asexuals could survive.

The researchers will return to the bunkers this year to determine whether or not other factors affect the survival of the geckos.

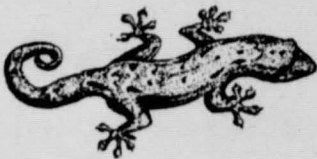
"If we could pick out the mechanisms that are operating in this case, hopefully we'll be able to know what causes an invading species to succeed," Petren said.

The next time he observes the lizards, Petren said he will be in a small, screened-off area in the middle of a bunker.

He will spend several hours each night for four or five months watching the geckos forage near lights and recording the information on a computer.

The research being conducted by Case and students, while having no immediate use, increases the basic knowledge of competitive displacement mechanisms, Petren said.

"People may not care [about competing gecko species], but increasingly we may want to know more about communities and how to manage them," he said.

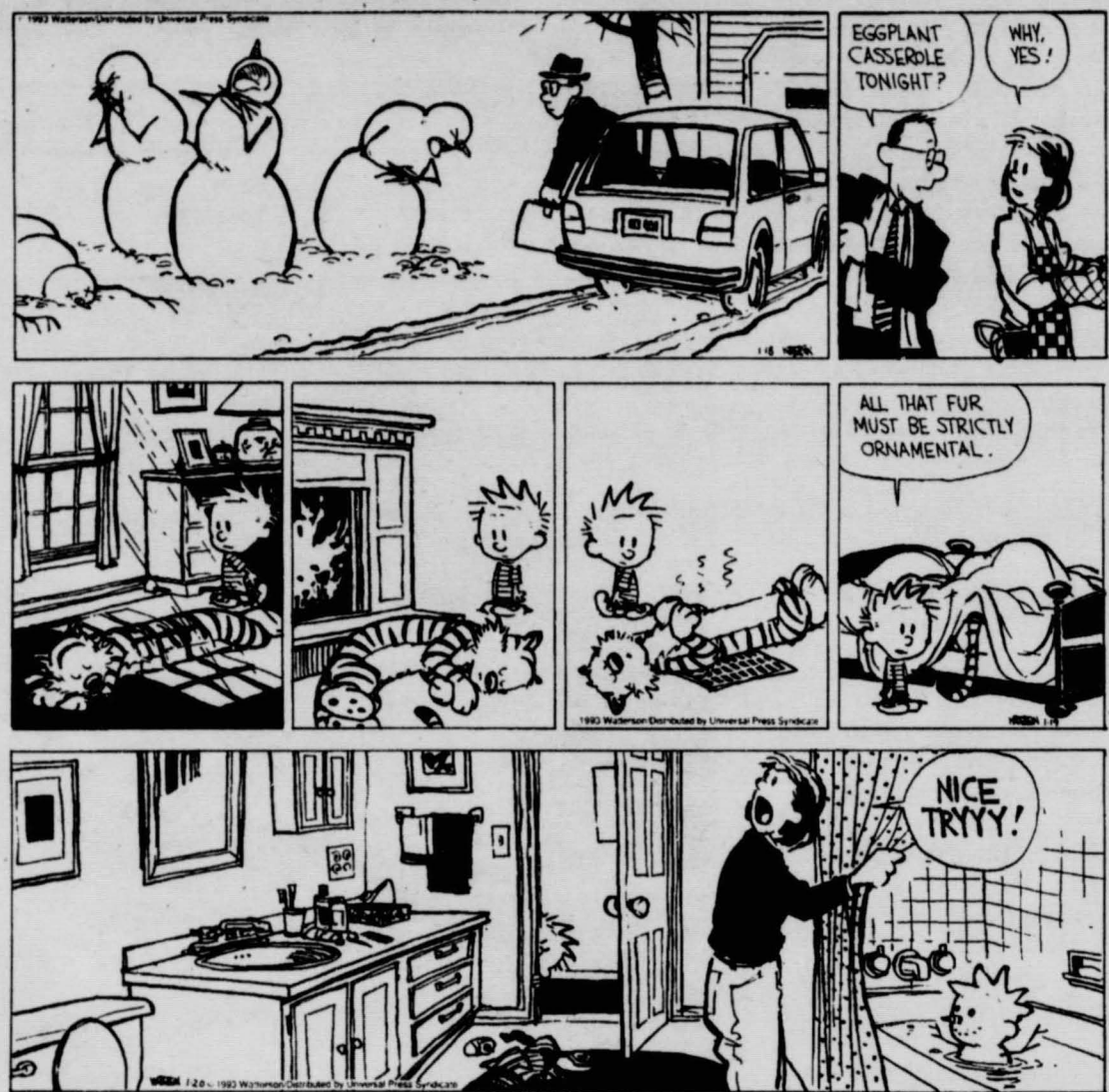


**"People may not care [about competing gecko species], but increasingly we may want to know more about communities and how to manage them."**

—Kenneth Petren  
Biology graduate student

# ETCETERA...

## CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



### BRIEFLY...

## Hearing on Free Trade To Be Held

The California State Senate Select Committee on the Pacific Rim will hold a hearing on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) on Friday, Jan. 22 at the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Senate Committee, which is chaired by State Senator Art Torres, (D-Los Angeles), will hear testimony from several UCSD experts on the potential impact of NAFTA in San Diego and California, as well as in the United States, Mexico and the world. The committee will use the information gathered at the hearing to provide the Clinton Administration with recommendations about NAFTA, specifically its possible impacts on California.

### Ché Cafe Opens Coffeehouse

Tonight is the opening night of "Cafe Diana at the Ché," the new late-night coffeehouse at the Ché Cafe. The coffeehouse will be open from Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will include coffee, teas, fresh-baked goods, midnight munchies, live music, poetry, an open mike and a variety of other things. Everyone is welcome.

## TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

The *Guardian* would like to thank Dr. King for his contributions to the American Civil Rights movement. He would have been 64 Friday.



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# LIGHTS AND SIRENS



### Friday, Jan. 8:

10:20 a.m.: A 20-year-old male student was detained for evaluation of being a danger to himself and other students at the Price Center. He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

11:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Trek Antelope B21 bike from Argo Hall racks. Loss: \$400.

4:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a backpack from Revelle Deli. Loss: \$163.80.

### Saturday, Jan. 9:

1:28 a.m.: An 18-year-old male was arrested for under-age possession of alcohol in Lot 502. He was cited and released.

6:25 p.m.: An officer reported a concern for a non-affiliate ordered off campus after creating a disturbance at the Price Center.

### Sunday, Jan. 10:

12:44 p.m.: A 22-year-old female student suffered nausea and dizziness at UGL. Paramedics responded but the subject refused treatment.

4:04 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a wallet from Bonner Hall. Loss: \$110.

### Monday, Jan. 11:

5:37 a.m.: A student reported receiving annoying phone calls at Third dorms.

9:45 a.m.: Staff reported the theft of cash from Club Med. Loss: \$1,684.64.

6:00 p.m.: A 31-year-old male non-affiliate was arrested for refusal to leave after a lawful order at the Price Center Theater. He was cited and released.

11:55 p.m.: A student reported being battered by her boyfriend in Lot 305.

### Tuesday, Jan. 12:

9:35 a.m.: A student reported the theft of various items from Warren Apts. Loss: \$2,148.

11:40 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Trek 8050 bike from Third Dorms. Loss: \$850.

6:15 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1986 Toyota pickup from Lot 102. Loss: \$4,000.

### Wednesday, Jan. 13:

12:02 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a Specialized Rockhopper B22 bike from Peterson Hall bike racks. Loss: \$450.

7:00 p.m.: An employee reported the theft of two UCSD keys from Urey Hall basement. Loss: unknown.

### Thursday, Jan. 14:

11:30 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a 1987 VW Golf from Lot 356. Loss: \$6,000.

12:54 p.m.: A student reported an obscene phone call at Pepper Canyon Apts.

11:40 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported being robbed by two unknown males. Loss: \$30.

—Compiled by Julie Pak, Staff Writer

## RALLY: Speakers encourage students to protest budget

### Continued from page 1

Regents approved a 20 percent fee increase for the 1993-94 academic year, bringing registration costs for undergraduate California residents to approximately \$3,650. The Governor's prospective budget, released two weeks ago, proposes a \$194 million reduction in state funds to the UC system. To fully offset this \$194 million reduction, an additional increase of approximately \$1,925 per student would be required. Altogether, the total fee increase for Fall 1993 would be more than \$2,500, a jump of more than 80

percent in a single year.

A.S. Vice-President External Colin Wilson strongly encouraged everyone to get involved in the decision-making process, especially by voting. During the rally, a number of students wrote letters to their legislators on computers provided by Apple Computers and called them on cellular phones.

"In his budget, [Governor Wilson] has got an increase of six percent for prisons while taking ten percent off both the CSU and UC. It's a matter of priorities here and we've got to help the governor set his priorities. You really need to realize that you can change what they say and their decisions," Wilson said.

See RALLY, Page 7

## Crowds Greet Pub Opening

By Karen Spiegel  
Staff Writer

A long-lost tradition returned to UCSD last Thursday with the opening of Porter's Student Pub in the recently remodeled Triton Pub building.

The pub, which has been closed since 1989, drew long lines from the moment it opened around 4 p.m. Veterans of the Old Triton Pub and newer students alike gathered to sample the sandwiches, soups, free appetizers and, above all, the 12 varieties of beer.

Muir junior Anna Melikidse was enticed to check out the new pub because she "heard from a lot of older students on campus that this was the cool place."

Warren senior Kim Harris said she made her pilgrimage to the pub "because of legends from the past."

Older students, who had fond memories of the pub before its



Porter's Student Pub bartender Frank Gallegos pours a beer for a customer during the Pub's busy first hours on Thursday.

1989 closure, reported that the atmosphere has remained the same in the new pub. "It was the place to be everyday," said Warren senior Don Sheffler. "It was the only place for students to hang out."

Recent Fifth College graduate Rob Porter, who is the official vendor and manager for the new pub, said that he has received favorable reviews of the new pub.

"I had no idea what to expect. I'm more than happy with the response," he said.

The Triton Pub also includes a concert space in the same building as Porter's Pub. According to Porter, the space is booked through February. The first concert is sponsored by the University Center Board (UCB) and will feature three local bands on Friday.

Porter reports that he will be experimenting with different soups and sandwiches to see what most appeals to students. As for the beer, "Pete's Wicked Ale is the top seller so far," Porter said.

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# OPINION

## COMMENTARY

Bill Clinton's toughest challenge could be living up to the inflated expectations of the voters who elected him

# KING OF THE HILL

By Phillip Michaels  
Opinion Editor

About halfway through *Aladdin*, an unfamiliar feeling came over me—a strange warm and tingling sensation. It wasn't food poisoning brought on by the stale movie theater popcorn or even the ulcers that have plagued me for the past couple of years. No, I felt good, like a million bucks. And then it hit me—here I was, an embittered, hate-filled, misanthropic bastard, and a Disney cartoon was filling me with joy and happiness. I was bubbling over with love for humanity.

That means free health care, a slew of jobs, and "putting people first." Why, as soon as our man Bill finishes taking the oath of office, every single man, woman, and child in America will link arms and sing "Kumbayah."

Does this scenario seem likely? If you read the editorial page of the *Los Angeles Times* or listen to Clinton's spin doctors on C-SPAN, then sure, everything, from foreign policy to Hillary's wardrobe, is groovy now that Clinton is about to be handed the keys to the White House. But for those of us mired in reality, it should be obvious that although America

will be changing leaders this week, a lot of the problems facing this country will not fade away overnight.

There's a dangerous trend in our society toward instant gratification and quick-fix solutions. We want results, and we want them now, damn it. I should know—I'm part of the MTV generation, that diverse grouping of callow cynics that demands five-second answers to five-hour problems. I'm probably not alone when I say that I don't give two hoots about industrial policy, gross national product or what was behind that accursed recession—just do something to

make my rent lower and my income higher. And be quick about it, I have other things to do.

The biggest problem facing the Clinton administration is not any one of the myriad of domestic and foreign issues addressed during the campaign. Clinton's greatest challenge could be living up to the inflated expectations of the voters who elected him. When you start talking about a "mandate for change" or "taking our government back," that's a pretty tough claim to live up to, especially when Clinton is burdened with the unfortunate tendency of acting like an unprincipled weasel.

We saw two indications of this tendency in the past few weeks on two completely different issues—Chelsea Clinton's education and U.S. policy towards Haitian refugees. Throughout the campaign, Clinton had opposed vouchers for private schools and voiced his support for public education. Yet, when the time came to choose a school for their daughter, the Clintons sent her off to private school, a choice unavailable to many Americans. With that decision, Clinton seemed to be saying that what was good for everyone else's children wasn't good enough for his.

Clinton's reversal on policy towards Haitian refugees is far more distressing. Throughout the campaign, Clinton had attacked the Bush

See CHALLENGE, Page 6

# BILL CLINTON — INNOCENCE ABROAD

COMMENTARY: The new president might be forced into walking the walk of international diplomacy

By Roderick Lee  
Staff Writer

Domestic policy can get us thrown out of office. Foreign policy can get us killed. — George Bush

Patrick Buchanan ridiculed Bill Clinton for using fewer than "150 words to discuss foreign policy in an acceptance speech that lasted almost an hour." Hopefully, Clinton will spend more than 150 hours in formulating American policy.

Meanwhile, George Bush was in the process of merging his political career with two of the most influential figures of this century: Winston Churchill, who achieved phenomenal success in the world arena only to face a postwar election ouster, and Mikhail Gorbachev, who was loved by outsiders but reviled by his own countrymen.

Now, as we come to the close of the Bush years, Team Slick is slowly backing away from its campaign promises regarding the economy while the world is quietly becoming more dangerous again.

Despite the end of the Cold War, both *Jane's Defense Weekly* and the Freedom House think-tank believe that the chances of the United States being drawn into one of numerous flashpoints is greater than before. The new president may find himself wanting to talk the domestic talk but being forced to walk the international diplomacy walk.

For starters, there is, of course, Eastern Europe. The break-up of the Hapsburg empire at the turn of the century directly led to World War I. Already we have seen what over half a millennium of ethnic history can do to the Balkans. Will the break-up of the Soviet empire lead to World War III?

While no side of the Yugoslav conflict is blameless, it was Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who won election by inciting Serb jingoism, then made the decision to attack first Slovenia and then Croatia following their declarations of independence. And it is Milosevic who continues to back the Bosnian Serbs even after ethnic cleansing horror stories were made public.

Furthermore, while attention is focused on Serbia, what the press ignores is that the Serbs can continue their aggression because one major country has chosen to flout the oil embargo. That country is Russia.

In one of his few attempts to sound "presidential" on foreign affairs, Clinton moved to the fight of Bush, naively calling for air strikes against the Serbs as we did against Iraq. But mountainous Yugoslavia is not the flat Iraqi desert. The last time a Democrat launched an air attack was the bombing of Hanoi. Will Yugoslavia become Clinton's Vietnam?

It gets worse. Serb action threatens to ignite the entire Balkan tinderbox. With Serb objectives met in Bosnia, Milosevic may now set his sights on Kosovo, an autonomous region within Serbia which borders both Albania and newly-independent Macedonia. It was in Kosovo where Milosevic first incited Serb nationalism to win the Serb presidency, and it is in Kosovo where the Serbs may finally bite off more than they can chew.

Any action by Milosevic against

the Albanian majority there is sure to trigger an Albanian response. And, a worst case scenario would see two NATO allies, Greece and Turkey, drawn to opposite sides of the first major European war since 1945.

The attention reserved for the Balkans has drawn the press away from an even greater trouble area: the former Soviet Union. The Baltic states are once again independent, but Russia still maintains garrisons in all three countries. And that is the least of our worries.

The Central Asian republics are all ripe breeding ground for Iranian-style Muslim fundamentalism with an added twist: the largest Asian republic, Kazakhstan, has inherited part of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. As a preview of what could happen, Tajikistan is embroiled in civil war precisely between a fundamentalist faction and a coalition of secularists, Russians and other non-Muslims.

In the Caucasus mountains, which also border Iran, Armenia and Azerbaijan have been waging their own ethnic war since before Yeltsin rose to power. A movement by Iranian Azeris to reunify with the former Soviet republic remains active, just less vocal. And nearby sits Georgia, the only former republic which is not a member of the CIS because, at this time, there was no legitimate government.

Furthermore, let us not forget that one quarter of a major NATO country sits on the wrong side of the dismantled Iron Curtain. After almost half a century of division, German reunification instantly made Germany the premier nation of the Continent once again. But, reunification has seen its problems. The bankrupt east is suffering from a rise of neo-Nazism.

Finally, there is Africa, truly the "Dark Continent" when it comes to the shining light of pluralistic democracy. Most of the countries that have made the least progress in Freedom House's annual rating system all lie in sub-Saharan Africa.

Of equal, if not greater, desperation as Somalia is Liberia, formerly the first African democracy. Like Somalia, Liberia has been lacking a stable government for several years. Unlike Somalia, the Organization for African Unity has sent in a West African peacekeeping force to help restore order.

Hopefully, our presence in Somalia can prevent this situation from arising there as well. Indeed, Somali reaction to President Bush's recent visit is a positive sign.

It is a testament to George Bush that he is only the second American president to visit a sub-Saharan African nation. Ronald Reagan made America great again, but George Bush completed the restoration of world respect. During last year's campaign, Bush's largest crowds were a world away, in Warsaw.

In the words of Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole (R-Kan), the American voters have traded in an "experienced world statesman" for "someone whose only foreign policy experience is playing a Vienna waltz on the saxophone." We can only hope that Mr. Clinton's own inexperience will not drastically reverse all the progress we made during the Reagan-Bush years.

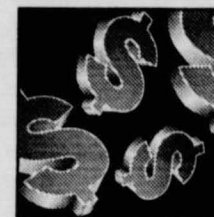
## Rough Waters Ahead For Clinton

Some of the Possible Trials and Tribulations the New President Will Face



### Governing

This would seem to be an obvious one, since governing is the business of the president. But when Clinton moves into the White House tomorrow, some 3,000 second- and third-tier presidential appointments will have not been made. Critics have also expressed fears that a Democratic president combined with a Democrat-controlled Congress could spell disaster.



### The Deficit, Stupid

The economy is coming back slowly but surely—with a few notable exceptions, like California—but the deficit is not getting any better. The Bush administration reported last week that the revised deficit figures amounted to \$18 billion more than originally expected. In response, Clinton spokespeople alluded to scrapping some of Clinton's deficit-cutting programs. So much for that middle class tax cut...



### Foreign Policy

The post-Cold War world has not been a peaceful one. The troubles in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Somalia and the Persian Gulf are items of immediate concern, but they are by no means the only ones. Other powder kegs: South Africa, India, Pakistan and, of course, the Commonwealth of Independent States. Clinton will also be faced with the challenge of reshaping the role of the military now that the Cold War is over.



### "Change"

After pledging to give the American government back to the people, Clinton will be under intense scrutiny to "put people first" in his new administration. Critics point to some of his appointments—Ron Brown, Warren Christopher and Lloyd Bentsen—as an indication of more of the same inside-the-beltway shenanigans the Democrats attacked so effectively during the campaign.

René Bruckner/Guardian

# THE NEW SHERIFF IN TOWN

COMMENTARY: Everyone is talking about Bill Clinton's potential to be one of the greatest leaders in the nation's history, but now is the time for action, not words

By Damen Scranton  
Associate Opinion Editor

I hear there's going to be a new sheriff in town.

A sheriff with a green thumb and a great poker face, who can play the blues, feel those thighs burn and realizes the economic importance of our nation's fast food industry. One with savvy and poise who looks good on TV, with a blue-collar voice and an underprivileged, inner-city child on his knee.

But since, sooner or later, news of this commentary will inevitably and monolithically make its way to the main man himself, and that I will undoubtedly be put to death by someone because of my lack of vision and optimism, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my most heartfelt congratulations to the entire Clinton clan. Mr. Clinton, you've just become the most powerful man in the known universe! What are you going to do?

Well, it'd be a good story at least, and great for the Disney Company. But who would be crazy enough to go to Disneyland with all of these terrible problems at home? Plus it's so damn expensive. No, Mr. Clinton, I must say that I'd never want to be in your size 10s. The world is on a one-way track to some sort of environmental Armageddon and you just put on the engineer's costume. And faith may burn a cross into some woman's tuna melt in Omaha, but it doesn't fill ozone holes or resurrect the Santa Barbara song sparrow... or the Tecopa pupfish... or the Sampson's Pearly mussel. It just doesn't.

So you've got to have a plan. A plan to put an end to the poverty that is a way of life for more than a quarter of your children. A plan to put an end to the social and political turmoil that threatens to destroy your country, and all those other countries, too. A plan to end worldwide starvation, salvage what's left of your natural resources, spawn massive national economic growth, find solutions to critical health

**No, Mr. Clinton, I must say that I'd never want to be in your size 10s. Faith may burn a cross into some woman's tuna melt in Omaha, but it doesn't fill ozone holes or resurrect the Santa Barbara song sparrow... or the Tecopa pupfish. It just doesn't.**

problems such as AIDS and basically just make the world a better place for future generations. And don't forget contentedness, fulfillment and a bluebird for everyone's shoulder.

I personally think you should do something about how people in the United States view the environment. The human race has been in direct conflict with its Mother for some time now. Maybe it's just a phase, but I don't think so. And since it leapt forth and graced the world with its purple mountains majesty just over 200 years ago, your country has lead the charge against the environment and has had immeasurable success in the degradation of all life, not just that which is in the minority. You name it—hunting, logging, animal exploitation, air and water pollution—we lead the way.

We release more carbon dioxides into the atmosphere than any other country in the world, both as a national community and per capita. You yourself, Mr. Clinton, were probably responsible for more than 20 tons of emissions. Gasp.

When I was just one year old in 1974—right near the end of that war and some time after you got back from England, there were just over a hundred threatened and endangered species in the United States. Now,

there are over 650. Am I in some way responsible for that? Are you? People in this country don't give a rat's ass about those animals for some reason. I guess we saved the California condor, and that's what really matters.

Your citizens also dump 230 million tons of urban solid waste into the air, water and soil each and every year. I know that we live in a really big world and that breaks down to barely 692 tons of solid waste per person per year, but it's still kind of a lot, wouldn't you say?

I think that what I'm trying to say, Mr. Clinton, is that if you look at the facts—the smog and the oil spills, the medical waste and the species that have finally reached extinction, the places where I could have sworn trees used to be—you will see that something has gone terribly wrong with your country. Don't think I'm holding you personally responsible for the uncountable errors of your forefathers. Lord knows how much white men hate that. But I do want you to know that I am holding you (and Al, I suppose) very much responsible for the ecological direction of this nation for the next four years.

You and that conveniently-named little hometown of yours have inspired a lot of hope in a lot of innocent and well-meaning people. Maybe a little bit too much hope, if there's such a thing. Everyone is talking about the renewed sense of optimistic patriotism that your election has inspired. Everyone is talking about your potential as one of the greatest leaders in the brief but intense history of the United States. Everyone is talking. Now let's see some action. You have the power to point this country in a new direction. That may sound corny, but I'd rather be corny than extinct, and we're running out of other species. Just remember what happened the last time a man came along with the possible vision and know-how to redefine this country's role in the world; to, in fact, alter the course of history.

Stay out of Dallas.



Al Spang/Guardian



# Tired of Letters Like This?

Dear Editor,  
 Bill Clinton is a great guy. He will be a good president. When I see Bill Clinton, I get a warm fuzzy feeling inside. Like hugging my teddy bear, Irving. Thank you.

— Name Withheld

# Or Do You Get The Warm Fuzzies Too?

Well, we want to know about it. Letters to the editor in the *Guardian* opinion section. Don't be left out in the cold, write one today.

## CHALLENGE: Clinton will face some tough problems

**Continued from page 4**  
 administration's policy of returning fleeing refugees to Haiti without giving them asylum hearings. Last Thursday, in a broadcast on Voice of America radio, Clinton told any potential refugees to stay at home, warning them that they would be returned to Haiti if they tried to seek asylum in the United States.

While flip-flopping on issues is convenient fun for the entire family, it has potentially disastrous results. Unless Clinton wants legions of gullible Democrats running about, screaming "Betrayed!" at the top of their lungs, he would be well advised to develop some iota of commitment to what he says and does.

This does not mean, however, that Clinton is destined to fail. A lot of conservatives have been running around in sackcloth and ashes as of late, bemoaning the imminent demise of the Republic. Contrary to what die-hard Republicans may think, the inauguration of Bill Clinton will not immediately plunge this nation into the deepest pits of hell. I'd give him at least a month or two before he does

that. I'm kidding, of course. It's extremely likely that Clinton will have answers to some pretty tough questions, although I wouldn't expect the answers to come overnight. Clinton is in a position to establish himself as an extremely effective and important president.

In spite of his waffling on the middle class tax cut and his appointment of the contemptible Ron Brown to Secretary of the Commerce, I like Bill Clinton. I honestly do. The only truly repulsive thing that he's responsible for, in my mind, is the upcoming Fleetwood Mac reunion. I mean, come on — *Fleetwood Mac*? They're supposed to embody hope in tomorrow for my generation? If Clinton had to sum up a rock band from the 70s to attract younger voters, he could've at least called on the Eagles, KISS or Ted Nugent. I would have given anything to see Tipper Gore dancing to "Cat Scratch Fever" at the Democratic Convention.

But apart from reassessing his taste in rock bands, what else does Clinton have to do to make America a wonderful place once more? In spite of the recent flurry of "international crises," Clinton would be ill-advised to make foreign affairs his primary focus in the next few months. The troubles in

Iraq, Bosnia and Somalia are certainly worth some concern, but most of the uproar merely amounts to a some last minute saber-rattling on the part of George Bush, probably to divert attention from his pardons of the Iran-Contra figures. Certainly, Clinton cannot afford to ignore these trouble spots, but his first concern should be on the domestic front.

(Just 10 hours after writing that last paragraph, mean ol' Bush and the army have to make me look bad by getting into yet another conflict with Iraq. So much for my career as a pundit...)

Bill Clinton was elected because enough people thought domestic concerns needed to be addressed. Thus, Clinton should examine ways to control the deficit, to reassess the nation's welfare program and to develop a policy that allows American technology to compete on the international market. This was what Clinton was elected to do, and barring some sudden, violent international crisis, this is what he needs to be concerned about.

Sink or swim, the next four years will at least be interesting to watch. Personally, I'm hopeful that Clinton will be a success. After all, if Clinton can make me feel happy during a Disney cartoon, this deficit thing should be a snap.

## Make Your Opinion Known to the Masses...

Submit a Commentary or a Letter to the Editor to the *Guardian*. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages. Letters must also be signed and contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Send all submissions to:

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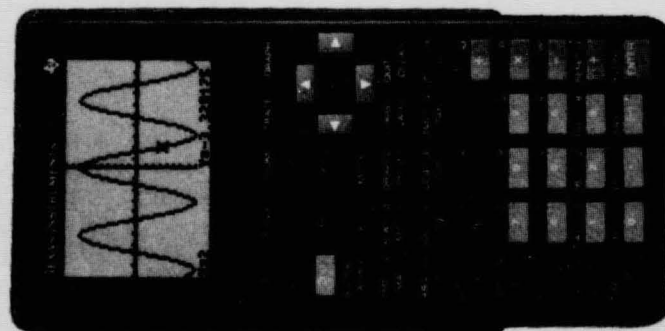
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## WAR: Professor blames war on individual perceptions

**Continued from page 1**  
 with the CIA," he said.

Livingston's contingent arrived in Kuwait shortly after the Chernobyl disaster. "[In] Kuwait, they greeted us with the fact that they had put out a lot of Geiger counters on the borders of Arab countries because western entrepreneurs were selling radioactively contaminated fruit," he said.

He added that western tradition attributes a common global perception to all people and cultures. That idea is now disproven.

Misunderstandings stemming from different cultural and personal perceptions often cause war, according to Livingston.

However, warlike "instincts" are not genetic, he said. He noted that the history of evolution is mainly one of cooperation. "Like other animals, [man] has the capacity to defend himself and capture game, but he is not prone to the kind of destructiveness [of modern warfare]."



Jennifer Vann/Guardian  
**Professor Robert Livingston during his Friday evening lecture.**

Livingston has reason to be concerned about the global situation. He has been involved in peace efforts since age 15.

As a medical officer in Okinawa during World War II, Livingston heard of the first atomic bomb drop over his radio. At that time, Livingston said he knew nothing could stop scientists and politicians from pursuing nuclear weaponry.

His concern over the possibility of nuclear war was also influenced by his friend Leo Szilard, who had patent rights to the nuclear chain reaction and asked Albert Einstein

to urge President Franklin Roosevelt to develop atomic weaponry.

Szilard, who died in 1964, left Livingston his watch. Livingston said it was not meant merely to keep track of time, but also as a symbol that Livingston should keep watch over the nuclear threat.

Livingston said the threat of global annihilation has not diminished since the collapse of the Soviet Union. Recently, a former KGB general publicly offered weapons-grade plutonium for sale in Europe.

Livingston said that the nuclear weapons currently poised for attack amount to 35,000 tons of TNT for every person on earth. "It is unconscionable that humans tolerate this risk," he said.

"The capacity for genuine tolerance, empathy and compassion must be tolerated universally in a time table that is very short... If we don't [develop this capacity], we have a very small chance for survival," Livingston said.

The lecture, titled "Are Humans Genetically Programmed to Fight and Nations to War?" was sponsored by the World Federalist Association.

## RALLY: Leaders call for student action to stop budget cuts

**Continued from page 3**

Andres agreed. "Governor Wilson is sending a message that he'd rather have us behind bars than in our schools. It costs more to put somebody in jail than to send them to a UC school. That shows exactly where their priorities are and what the government really thinks about people our age," he said.

Urging action on behalf of the students, SODA member and Warren College senior Ely Rabani tried to persuade rallygoers that the national economy was not to blame.

"One myth we've got to undermine here is that the economy is falling apart. That's bullshit. That's what they want us to believe. It's not the national debt or global recession; it's policy. The federal government has got to get themselves together for the people — not for the economy, not for the rich, but for us," Rabani said.

Rabani also commented on the uselessness of the Recreational and Intramural Athletic Center (RIMAC), saying that its construction

will only put students at a further disadvantage.

In addition to the 20 percent fee increase, another \$210 per year will be assessed from UCSD students for the building of RIMAC. This will bring the cost of a UCSD education to almost \$5,710 for 1993-94 if the fee hikes occur. Rabani urged students to sign a petition that would place the question on the ballot that may halt the building of the sports complex.

"RIMAC is an inappropriate luxury item... sure the place could use more athletics, but not at a time like this, at that kind of a cost," Rabani said.

Third College junior Sylvie Curran said that "this is something that the entire university — the student body — has to unite [around]. We have power in numbers. It's time to make the legislature and the governor responsible to us."

Curran also encouraged campus groups and organizations to send a representative to SODA, a coalition of student organizations that is dedicated to uniting students on relevant issues and is working to fight the fee increases and oppose the building of RIMAC.

Also present at the rally was

UCSD History Professor Steve Hahn, who discussed the possibly disastrous long-term effects of the fee increases on future generations who might want to attend a UC or CSU school.

"I don't think that the majority of taxpayers in this state really want to deny the opportunity of public higher education to the next generation. But I do believe that if we want to protect and replenish our public universities, we are going to have to take the case to the taxpayers and the state legislature ourselves, because nobody is going to do it for us."

Hahn urged students to join the Coalition for Higher Education, an organization of students, faculty and staff that considers particular issues of importance to the university.

Wilson ended the rally with strong encouragement for action. "We're talking about people power; that really means something in definite terms, it's not just a rhetorical concept. You have to do something active in order to make the rhetoric become real decision making."

There will be an informational forum to discuss the budget on Thursday Jan. 21. Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson is expected to attend.

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# SPECTACLE

TUESDAY ■ JANUARY 19, 1993 ■ PAGE S1

## An Israeli Soldier's Story

BY DAVID SNOW, ASSOCIATE FEATURES EDITOR

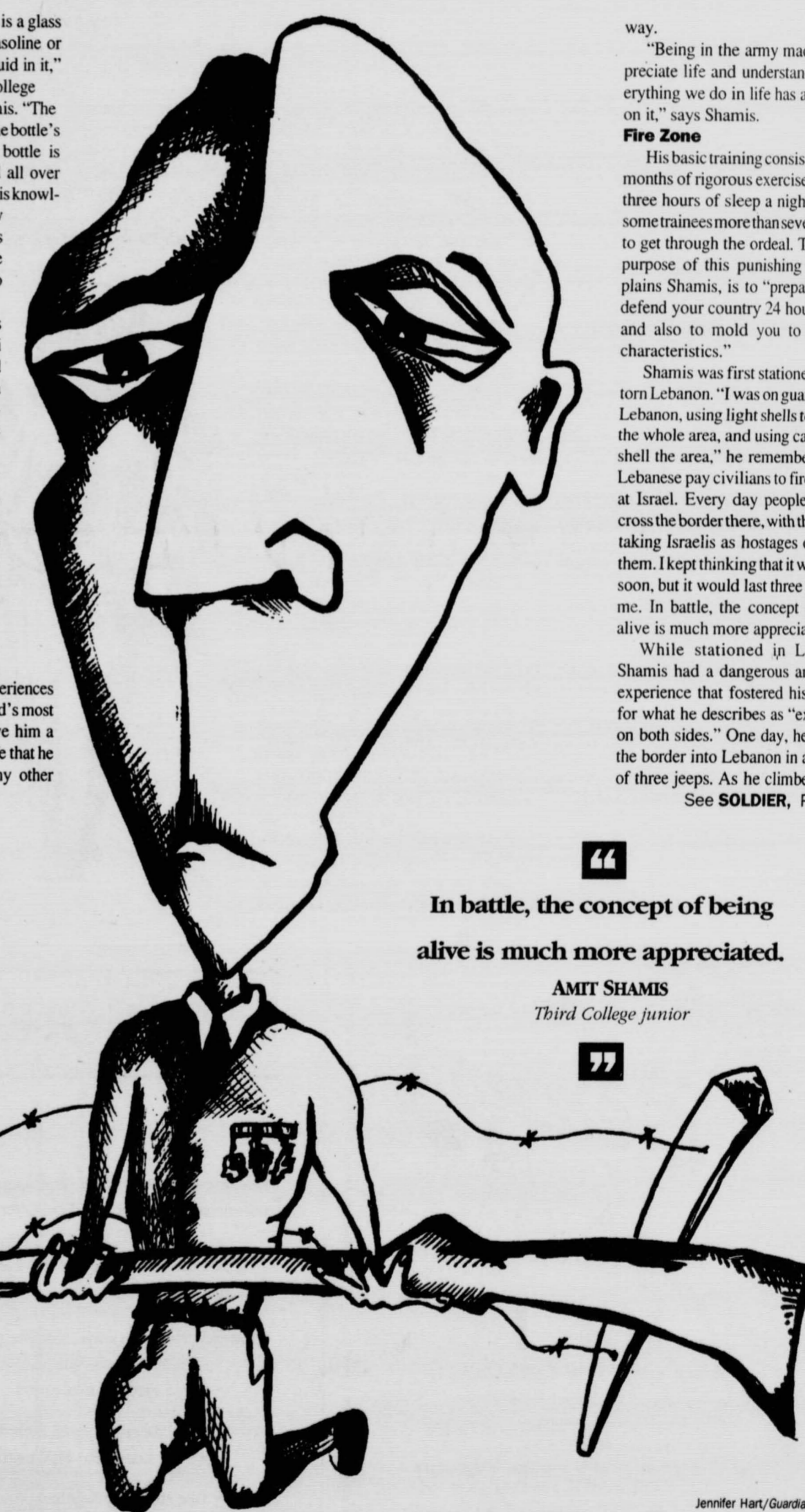
Before he could take his Third College classes in cultural awareness, Amit Shamis' native Israel required him to participate for three years in one of the world's most bitter cultural conflicts.

A Molotov cocktail is a glass container with gasoline or any explosive liquid in it," explains Third College junior Amit Shamis. "The rag [which is stuffed down the bottle's neck] is lit, and then the bottle is thrown. The flames spread all over like liquid," he says. Shamis is knowledgeable about Molotov cocktails not because he has strange hobbies, but because angry crowds have tried to kill him with them.

A few years ago, Shamis was a soldier in the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF), and thus fulfilled his duty as a citizen of that country by giving up 36 consecutive months to service in its military.

Under Israeli law, all citizens must serve in the IDF, men for a term of three years, and women for 22 months. Only orthodox Jews who are committed to full-time study of scripture are exempt.

Shamis, who entered the IDF when he turned 18 and a half in 1987, says that his experiences as a soldier in one of the world's most politically volatile areas gave him a perspective on war and on life that he could not have achieved any other



In battle, the concept of being alive is much more appreciated.

AMIT SHAMIS  
Third College junior

Jennifer Hart/Guardian

UCSD Greeks try to rehab themselves and their image. S2

### Academic Services

- Monday through Friday
- 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Friday 3 p.m.) — **The OASIS Language Program** provides assistance to students whose native language is not English and to those doing work in Japanese, German, Spanish, French and Vietnamese. A diagnostic test on written English is available on request. Call 534-2284 for info.
  - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **The OASIS Scholars' Writing Workshop** provides free individual and group conferences to assist students with writing projects. SWW also offers free word processing and computer assistance. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to schedule an appointment.
  - 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — **Let OASIS Study Management Center** help you this quarter with time management, note-taking and editing, textbook analysis, memory, flexible/speed-reading, vocabulary development and GRE/LSAT/MCAT verbal comprehension. Stop by York Hall 4010 or call 534-7344 to set up a personal appointment. Also, stay on the lookout for those valuable OASIS Study Skills Workshop and the GRE weekend specials.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. — **Memory Techniques** — OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall-4010. Free. Pre-registration is recommended. 534-7344.
  - 1:30 p.m. — Info session on **overseas work and internship programs**. Summer and academic year opportunities will be explained by a Programs Abroad Advisor. International Center.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20
- 10-10:50 a.m. — **Exam Preparation** — OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall-4010. Free. Preregistration is recommended. 534-7344.
- Thursday, Jan. 21
- 9:50-5:00 a.m. — **Time Management Workshop** — Learn to manage valuable study time more efficiently. OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall-4010. Preregistration is recommended. 534-7344.
- Saturday, Jan. 23
- 12-12:50 p.m. — **GRE Diagnostic Test** — OASIS Study Management Center, York Hall-4010. Preregistration required. 534-7344.

### Services & Workshops

- Monday-Friday
- 8 a.m.-2 p.m. — **SIGI+ Computer-based program** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values and interest. For more information, come to the Career Services Center. \$10.
  - 1:30-4 p.m. — **DROP-IN ADVISING HOURS** — For help with career goals, job hunting, resumé preparation or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment needed, just walk in to the Career Services Center.
  - MENTOR:** If you're graduating this quarter, we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up at reference room desk in the Career Services Center.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
- 10:30 a.m. — **Interviewing Skills Workshop** — Learn techniques required to be successful in the interview process. Career Services Center.
  - 12-1 p.m. — **Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling** with Steve. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop-in & let's talk. Located in the Peer Counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details.
  - 1 p.m. — **Marketable Resumé** — Learn how to make a positive impression with your resumé. Career Services Center.
  - 1:20-3 p.m. — **Women Molested As Children** — A group for women survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Jane Parr. Call for sign-up.
  - 3-4 p.m. — **Mind/Body Connections** — Becoming more aware of stress, def-defeating attitudes and habits and learning relaxation. Leader: Beverly Harju, 534-3755. 412 MAAC.
  - 4:30-6 p.m. — **Undergraduate Women's Therapy Group** — A group focussing on relationships, self-esteem, assertiveness, and female identity. Leader: Equilla Luke, 534-3585. Call for sign-up.
  - 6 p.m. — **UCSD Medical Center Volunteer Orientation** — Future health care professionals can help you learn. Liebow Auditorium, School of Medicine.
  - 6:30-8 p.m. — **Graduate Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group** — A safe, confidential weekly group for grad students to discuss issues about sexuality. Led by Matt. Student Cntr. "B" Lower level conf. room. Call 534-3987 for details.
- Wednesday, Jan. 20
- 11 a.m. — **On-camera interviewing for Professional/Graduate School** — Practice on video to improve your skills. Sign up at Career Services 2nd floor desk.

- 2:30 p.m. — **Do you want to be a manager?** What does it take and where do you start? A panel of managers tell all. Career Services Center.
  - 3-4:30 p.m. — **Chicano/a, Latino/a, Multicultural Support Group** — A group to discuss relationships, familia, parents, economics, self-expectations and more. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revelle College Prov. Bldg.
  - 3-4:30 p.m. — **Graduate Men's and Women's Group** — A group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns. Leaders: Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, and Alvin Alvarez. Call for sign-up.
  - 4-5:30 p.m. — **Adult Children of Alcoholics Advanced Therapy Group** — Group therapy for students who grew up in an alcoholic family environment. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Dan Berkow. Call for interview.
  - 5-6:30 p.m. — **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Support Group** — We're a confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A safe & friendly atmosphere where you can openly discuss your sexuality. Led by Chelli and Lisa. Irvine Room, 2nd floor Price Center. Call 534-3987 for details.
  - 6:30-8 p.m. — **Gay/Bisexual Men's Support Group** — We're a confidential weekly drop-in group open to all UCSD students. A safe & friendly atmosphere where you can discuss your sexuality. Led by David & Steve. Student Cntr. "B" lower level conf. room. Call 534-3987.
- Thursday, Jan. 21
- 1 p.m. — **On-camera interviewing Skills for Employment** — Using video, improve your technique through practice and valuable feedback. Prerequisite: Interviewing Skills Workshop. Sign up at Career Services Reference Room.
  - 2-3 p.m. — **Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling** with Lisa. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop-in & let's talk. Located in the Peer Counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details.
  - 3 p.m. — **Dental School: What Applicants for 1994 Admission Need to Know.** Admissions procedures, application strategies, selection of schools. Career Services Center.
- Friday, Jan. 22
- 9-10:30 a.m. — **Women Molested as Children** — A group for survivors of childhood/adolescent sexual abuse. Leaders: Beverly Harju, 534-2237, and Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Call for sign-up.
  - 11 a.m. — **Job Search 101** — 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.
  - 12-1 p.m. — **Lesbian gay bisexual peer counseling** with Chelli. Do you have a question about your sexuality? Do you need an understanding person to talk to? Drop-in & let's talk. Located in the Peer Counseling office (near Mac's Place & Library lounge in Price Cntr.) Call 534-3987 for details.
  - 12:30-2 p.m. — **Pan-Asian Community Forum** — Drop-in group addressing concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students. Leaders: Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Alvin Alvarez. Mountain View Lounge.
  - 2-4 p.m. — **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group** — Supportive environment for discussing problems related to alcohol and substance abuse. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Revelle College Prov. Off.
  - 3-4:30 p.m. — **Red Therapy Group** — A safe atmosphere for members to deal with issues of personal significance. Leader: Dan Berkow, 534-1725. 1003GH.
  - 4-6 p.m. — **Campus Black Forum** — Informal group for African-American students. Leader: Phil Raphael, 534-0252. Mountain View Lounge.
  - 11 a.m. — **Sahaja Yoga** will present a **meditation program** that is open to the public. Participants will experience meditation and will receive the knowledge of self-realization. Free. Davis/Riverside Room-Price Center (Second Floor above movie theater).
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
- 12 p.m. — **AA Meeting** — Corner of Gilman Dr. and Rupertus Way, MAAC 202, in large conference room.

### Clubs & Meetings

# The Weekly Calendar

Illustration by Al Spong

### Events & Recreation

- Tuesday-Saturday
- 12:5 p.m. — **Contact: Photojournalism Since Vietnam**, a collection of images of events, people, and issues over the past 15 years that have contributed to the shaping of our recent history, will be shown at the Mandeville Gallery.
  - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday) — The works of 16 Vietnamese-American artists will be shown in **"New Territory: The Vietnamese Artists Project Begins,"** at the Grove Gallery.
- Tuesday, Jan. 19
- 9 p.m.-2 a.m. — **New late night coffee house** on campus. "Cafe Diana at the Che." Mon-Thurs.. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Good music. Yummy baked goods. Specialty coffees + teas. Open mike...
- Wednesday, Jan. 20
- 8-10:30 a.m. — **Warren College Commuter Breakfast** — Here is your chance to meet fellow commuter students and discuss commuter issues. Second floor literature building conference room. All you can eat! Only 50¢!
  - 12 p.m. — **Lunch on the Hump** — Come out and eat lunch with LGBA. Bring your own food.
  - 8 p.m. — A collaboration of acoustic blues with poetry and literature of the blues tradition will be presented in **Bluestory**, a new look at the music and legends of America's most influential art. Mandeville Auditorium. General admission \$12/14 and \$8/10 students at Price Center Box Office.
- Thursday, Jan. 21
- 12-1 p.m. — **A Chinese New Year luncheon** will be sponsored by the Cultural Awareness Network at Revelle College. Enjoy ethnic Chinese food & learn more about Chinese culture. At **Why Not Here?** (next to Revelle Cafeteria.) No charge. Everyone is welcome!
  - 6 p.m. — **All you can eat** Thursday night supper for \$2. Sponsored by the UCSD Catholic Community. Come to the University Lutheran Church across from the Revelle campus.
- Friday, Jan. 22
- 9 p.m. — **Chinese Student Association** bowling night at Clairemont Bowl. \$2/game. Members have free shoe rental. Can give or need rides? Meet PH 8:30 p.m.
  - 12-1 p.m. — Celebrate & rededicate the anniversary of **Roe v. Wade** rally at The Hump. Support your right to choose. If it rains, will be in the Rec gym conference room.
- Saturday, Jan. 23
- 7-10 p.m. — The second annual **Korean Cultural Festival** will present classical music and traditional dances at the Price Center Theater. This event will be co-performed by the Korean Traditional Music Association of America, St. Agnes Children's Traditional Dance Co., and Daserum Folk Music Co. \$7 general admission, \$5 seniors and students. Reception 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 24
- 3 p.m. — **Two free tours of the UCSD campus** are offered this fall by the UCSD Visitors Program. The bus tours are the first and third Sundays of each month from the Gilman Information Pavilion. The walking tours are on alternate Sundays from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Reservations: call 534-4414.
  - 6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. — **Chinese New Year Celebration and Dance** — Price Center Ballroom — free! Watch cultural presentations, including a traditional lion dance, with a dance (w/d.j.) to follow. Sponsored by APSA, CCC, CSA, HKU, ROCGSA, and ASUCSD.

### Religious Functions

- Wednesday, Jan. 20
- 6 p.m. — Bring your appetite to the **student supper** served by the Lutheran community at UCSD.
  - 7 p.m. — **"Stressed Out"** — Bible study sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all.
- Sunday, Jan. 24
- 10:15 a.m. — **Worship service** open to all, sponsored by the Lutherans at UCSD.



IT WAS SHAPING UP TO BE A HELL OF A NIGHT FOR Third College junior Frank Walter. The tunes were turned up loud, the suds were ample, and he was still talking with the incredible woman he had met a half hour before. The two of them were hitting it off well, and the conversation stayed fresh and exciting.

They were having such a cool time that the woman didn't notice Walter's fraternity pledge pin until just then. She went ballistic at the sight of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon trinket, sailing into a windy indictment of Walter as a petty, classless jerk for being involved in the Greek system at all, and a sexist drunken slimeball for his affiliation with the particular chapter whose allegedly pornographic in-house flyers ruffled local feathers last year.

Stunned by the unprovoked verbal blitzkrieg, Walter passionately explained that he and his Greek brothers and sisters really aren't all rowdy, violent, mindless, hard-drinking, sex-crazed snobs. He even tried to mention that besides the parties, there were plenty of character-building, philanthropic, and yes, even scholarship-promoting activities which he enjoyed as a Greek.

But Walter would convince no one that night. It was apparent that this particular woman, along with about everyone else in the non-Greek population, wasn't aware of, or ready to accept, the new and improving Greeks of the nineties.

The hard truth, according to Pi Beta Phi member Kari Anne Storti, vice president of communications for the UCSD Panhellenic Council, is that "everyone is coming around to the view that it's not just about a party anymore. Sororities and fraternities, on our campus at least, really try to promote philanthropy and high scholastic achievement. Leadership is a big part of why you join, and there's a great opportunity for development in that area."

Walter, for one, couldn't be happier that the old *Animal House* stereotype is finally being put to rest. "Some people make assumptions without having any knowledge to base their judgements on. It bums me out," he says. "I don't like being classified. I'm not just a Greek or an SAE just because I'm in an organization. I'm still who I am."

Still, the fire-and-forget Greek lifestyle portrayed in the popular movie has remained such a powerful image that its celluloid shenanigans have gelled into the public consciousness.

"People think that we're just buying friends, and it's just partying and sex, and that's it. That's pretty much how it is in the movies and in the media," says Third College sophomore Nicole Wohland of Alpha Chi Omega. She emphasizes that being the warden for her sorority and accepting the respon-

# It's Not Easy Being GREEK

BY BEN FREUND, FEATURES EDITOR

■ UCSD's fraternities and sororities, who say the degrading movie myths are wrong, are ready to rehabilitate themselves and their image.

sibility that comes with the office has given a valuable boost to her self-image.

"Everybody has their own responsibility. If they're not in an office, everybody's in a committee, and they're assigned by their committee leaders to have responsibilities," Wohland explains.

"I think leadership is one of the main things. There's people who are in charge of songs, there's people who are in charge of rituals, there's people who are in charge of that, and it does spread a lot of the responsibility around. So I think that's a very good side to Greek life," says Wohland.

It's a side which, along with many others, has been largely overlooked by the rest of the world. For years now, this fact has been the Greek's tirelessly repeated mantra. Paul DeWine, advisor to the UCSD Greeks, privately believes that the Greek system is singled out for special punishment by the media. "I think that all the facts aren't known and they're portrayed inaccurately. The media sometimes promotes some of the stereotypes of Greeks, and sometimes the Greeks deserve critical coverage, other times they don't. I think that the media tries to focus on sensationalism and negative reporting. When it's accurate, it's deserved. When it's not, it's unfortunate," he laments.

Last February, SAE members formally apologized after the contents of their chapter calendar were publicized in the *Guardian*. The controversial calendar displayed a drawing of a naked woman with a monster's fanged mouth between her spread legs, accompanied by a lewd phrase that warned men to use a condom.

DeWine doesn't believe that the recent scandals here and at other Greek chapters

across the country have dramatically affected recruitment. Though he admits that the number of students rushing UCSD chapters has at best held steady during recent years, he contends that the leveling off of interest in Greek life has little to do with the system's eroding image, and lays the blame on students' reluctance to shell out money for dues in this unstable economy.

To right the decades of wrongs which

Greeks say are layered atop one another as high as, well, a good house of beer cans stacked on an old card table, the National Interfraternity Conference has become a powerhouse of effective PR and responsible PC. IFC recently created a number of educational programs which it hopes have enough muscle to redeem the grand old system for the viable, worthy breeding ground of young adults they say it has always been.

"We started Greek Orientation this year, which is a full day of seminars that new Greeks attend," enthuses Muir junior Kirt Wilson, assistant vice-president administrative of the UCSD IFC. "It deals with a lot of real-life issues like depression, alcohol, substance abuse, date rape, racial diversity and scholastic skills. And we've just entered into a co-op agreement with Kaplan to give seminars on entering grad school."

"So we're trying to provide this to people new in the Greek system so they'll have these tools. I'd say a fair amount of the message is getting through. Certainly more and more. We're always working on that. It's difficult for any organization to foster that agenda on an ongoing basis, but we're not just putting it out there and saying 'Either they get it or they don't. I don't feel it's just lip service,'" says Wilson.

Though the new programs may seem to be a half-hearted attempt at belated damage control, the Greeks maintain that they honestly intend to reform their behavior, and aren't worried at all about their image.

"I don't think that the system changed because of what people thought," Storti asserts. "I think they changed simply because it wasn't what their organization was founded on. They wanted to return to the way that it was meant to be. They took a step toward returning their organizations to their original philosophies, which were to include doing charity work and promoting scholastic achievement."

Community service projects, or "philanthropies" as the Greek students refer to them, are a regular part of Greek life. Some members proudly estimate that charity work accounts for as much as 30 percent of all activities, depending on the chapter.

A few of the charitable endeavors seem decidedly unappealing, such as highway litter-removal duty, which SAE regularly performs. Most volunteer work is more charming. One member of Sigma Chi reports that since he rushed last September, he has participated in three different charity projects, including a pumpkin drive for the YMCA and tutoring little kids at local schools. "We've done a lot of totally cool stuff," he says.

While the cynical observer might poo-poo their efforts, the Greeks seem to unanimously insist that their contributions are not only valuable, but sincere.

"The most overwhelming attitude among my sisters when it comes time for philanthropies is excitement, because usually they're really interesting and really

fun. You learn a lot," Storti says.

Misconceptions about the typical Greek student are so ingrained in popular culture that members have all but given up on dreaming of their image ever being fully rehabilitated. ("We don't really talk about the stereotype anymore, it's just annoying," reports Walter.) Yet they will nonetheless jump at the chance to do what they can to correct the old prejudices.

"I don't think that Greeks are heavier drinkers than non-Greeks," Walter says. "There are a lot of different fraternities and none of them are total beer hounds. In my fraternity we do have parties, but it's not every day. I sit and I see people alone in my suite, those that are Greek and those that aren't, pounding away just as much as anyone else. I haven't partied in a while. I'm too busy studying."

Wilson adds that sexism is no more prevalent inside the Greek system than it is anywhere else. "I could point out to you very sexist Greeks, and I could point out very non-sexist Greeks at the same time. I feel that the Greeks, because of their organization and resources, have the responsibility to not only keep up with society, but actually to be more progressive than society. I don't think we always live up to that, but it's something we're working towards."

A particularly vicious label which has been pinned to Greeks is that they are morons or ditses. Wilson dismisses that claim by pointing out that the average GPA of the nearly 2000 Greek UCSD students, "for whatever reason," is higher than the campus average.

Muir senior Samantha Otheroff, president of Alpha Chi Omega, is one of those reasons. "Personally, I'm now in the honors program, and I think that the position that I'm in has pushed me into a level where I have to deal with more types of worldly issues. In my sorority, I know that about half of our members are biology majors, and quite a few of them are double majors, in subjects like engineering and anthropology. So I could never say that we're less intellectual."

"After all," Otheroff says, "we're all here to learn and mature, not just in scholastic ways, but so we can deal with what we would like to do later on in our lives."



Micha Croft/Guardian



Micha Croft/Guardian

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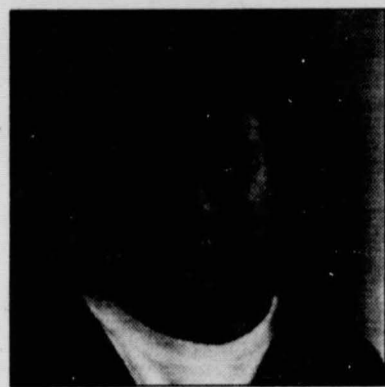
Career Fair: 5:00 - 7:00pm  
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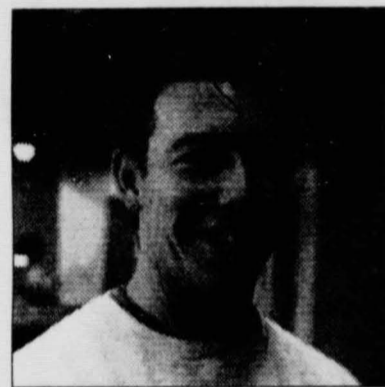
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With all the fraternity problems last year, I got a really bad impression. But all of my friends in sororities are really wonderful. So I guess it's really based on the individual.

**JENNY KIM**  
Third Senior



I think they're closed-minded and need to open their eyes to the real world. They need to get out of the twilight-zone.

**DENNIS SWEETER**  
Third Senior

# ARENA

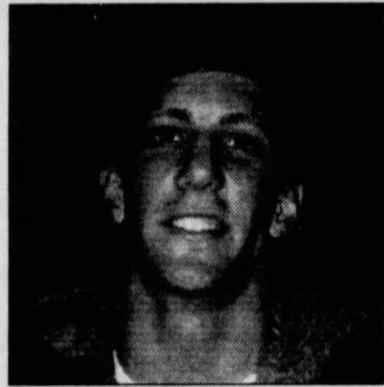
## WHAT IS YOUR IMPRESSION OF THE GREEK SYSTEM?

Photos and Interviews by  
**JENNIFER VANN**



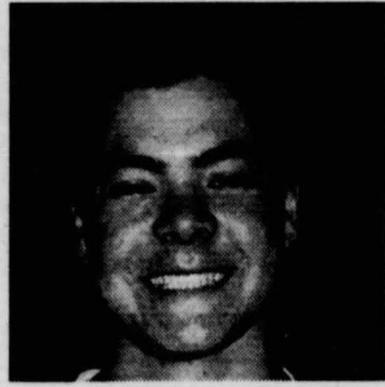
There are going to be cool people and lame people in every group. Sometimes the Greek system makes college more like high school.

**JENA BROOK**  
Fifth Sophomore



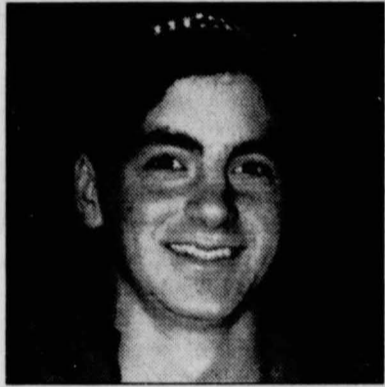
Rush bothers me. It's like a friend auction: "Do I see \$100 ... \$200 ... \$400 a month?"

**GABRIEL SPEYER**  
Third Sophomore



They're more well-rounded since they have found a way to incorporate a social aspect into their academic experience.

**TIO KONG**  
Warren Senior



Sometimes when I'm around Greeks, I feel like I'm in high school again. It's just not for me.

**SCOTT LEON**  
Third Sophomore

### SOLDIER: A UCSD student reflects on his dangerous military service

Continued from page S1

his truck to check on a back tire, a Mercedes pulled up next to the Israeli convoy. The driver of the sedan pushed a button that detonated a huge payload of explosives in the car, killing himself and all the Israeli soldiers still in the jeeps.

The explosion left a three-foot deep and five-foot wide hole in the road. "If I hadn't jumped out of that jeep, I wouldn't be here now to tell you this," says Shamis. "I was two seconds from death. It really makes you think what this life is all about."

Shamis is still haunted by some of the grisly acts he had to perform in order to protect himself and his platoon, while he was platoon sergeant in the controversial and violent Gaza strip, a largely Palestinian area which is occupied by Israel. "I saw a Palestinian boy, somewhere between 12 and 14 years old, with a Molotov cocktail. In the Israeli army, you can only fire live ammunition if the commanding officers know that you are in a life or death situation. As this was the present case, I shot the boy in the back with a rubber bullet.

"After he was shot, the Palestinians held him up and twirled him around as though he were a saint. They danced with him for about 20 minutes as a fountain of blood came out of him. I heard later that he died. Reflecting on this event, I can only say that I do not understand why I killed him or why he died."

#### Media Illusions

According to Shamis, the American understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict is shaped by media reports which are often inaccurate and incomplete. He explains that the level of violence within Israel's borders is relatively low. "Los Angeles is probably much more dangerous than Israel," he explains.

"The media only shows the Israelis fighting against the Palestinians, but they don't show the Palestinians starting it. Therefore, they don't fully explain the situation."

He says that the media often wrongly portrays the Israeli army as ruthless, especially in relation to the people living in Gaza. The coverage, he says, has developed the public perception of the conflict as a "black and white situation. Actually, the standard of living has improved in these areas," says Shamis.

"The media only shows what is of interest to people here, that is, clashes between Israelis and Arabs rather than everyday life," says Shamis. "This leads Americans to perceive Israel as a very violent place. The Gaza strip has a great deal of crime and poverty, and the people living there are in refugee camps. They need to find a permanent home. The Jordanians don't want this responsibility, nor do the Egyptians."

Born in the United States, Shamis became an Israeli citizen when his family relocated there. Israel offers automatic citizenship to any person of Judaic heritage. He later attended high school in the city of Herzliya.

The crisis in the Middle East is often de-



Third College junior Amit Shamis learned firsthand the value of life and peace while serving as a platoon sergeant in the Israeli Defense Force for three years.

Photo courtesy of Amit Shamis

scribed in terms of ideological and religious differences between the mostly Jewish state of Israel and their Muslim neighbors. However, Shamis feels that religion plays a minimal role in the functioning of the IDF. The defense of

Israel, he says, "has nothing to do with a holy war."

Although women are allowed in the IDF, they are mostly relegated to desk jobs. "Israelis are not sexist," he says. "What you must under-

“  
One day, I was entering Lebanon as part of a convoy of three jeeps. A man in a Mercedes was driving next to us. The driver of my jeep told me to jump out to check the back tire. As I did, the man in the Mercedes pushed a button that set off the explosives that filled his car. He and everyone in the jeep died. I was two seconds from death.”

stand is that many Israeli enemies, especially the Syrians, treat POWs very roughly."

Now studying at UCSD, Shamis says most people who find out that he served in the IDF are often overwhelmed and admire him, because the United States does not have such stringent laws of military service, nor do its soldiers know they will immediately face such a protracted threat. He adds that many employers look favorably on his experience because of the discipline and commitment it has taught him.

"I am glad I did it because it helped make me the person I am today," he says. "I was much more spoiled before being in the army. It took me seven months to understand that I was serving to protect people's lives."

Even the most astute Middle East scholars cannot predict when the hostilities will end, but they seem to agree with Shamis that "people need to talk."

"Some people are unrealistic on both sides," Shamis adds. "This cannot go on forever. There is always the factor of hate — there is a lot of fundamentalism on both sides."

Only the handful of other former IDF soldiers at UCSD can relate to Shamis's experience. "We share a common language. A friend once told me that if we managed to survive this, we can withstand whatever comes in our path. No finals week is as difficult as what we have done."

— Guardian reporter Alicia Bell contributed to this story.

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

## REACH OUT AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Associated Students Outreach in conjunction with Student Outreach and Recruitment (S.O.A.R.) is offering volunteer opportunities for students to get involved in. Projects include a student search phonathon in which volunteers contact and network with prospective under-represented students in various high schools to share their college experiences and encourage them to consider UCSD. "Take UCSD Home" is a project in which volunteers have an opportunity to visit their alma mater and talk to current students about their college

experiences. Student panels are another volunteer opportunity where you share your experiences at UCSD and enthusiasm for your college with students visiting our campus. Finally, the overnight program offers volunteers the opportunity to host prospective high school students that will stay on campus for an overnight stay at UCSD. You share your college experience and help motivate high school students. If you are interested, please contact Denise Whisenhunt at the S.O.A.R. office at 534-4831.

## HELP WANTED, INQUIRE WITHIN

Winter Quarter has just begun, and what better time to get involved with the Associated Students. There are many opportunities and positions available. For those interested in statewide issues, there is External Affairs. To work on issues at UCSD, there are Campus-wide Committees. To work in publicity, events planning, or on a newspaper, there is Public Relations. For more information on these or other ways to get involved, call 534-4450 or come by the A.S. Offices, Third Floor, Price Center.

## A.S. MEETING

Every Wednesday, 6:30 pm in the Student Leadership Chambers, Price Center, Third Floor. Come and get involved!!

## ALL CAMPUS PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP DAY

Learn to communicate more effectively, to express your creativity, to manage your health and your money. And top off your day by possibly winning a dinner with your Dean! \$5 registration fee includes lunch. Register by Monday, January 25 at SOLO or your college Dean's office. Call 534-0501 for more information.

## FINANCIAL RESEARCH ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Work with A.S. Finance Office on projects ranging from budget comparisons of UC Campuses to an analysis of fee increases. Pick up an application from the A.S. Receptionist, Third Floor, Price Center. Deadline is January 22. For more information, call 534-4450.

## GET OUT AND VOTE IN THE SPECIAL ELECTION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 21  
SEE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR DETAILS

## STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING

Spring Quarter student organization budget requests are due by 4:30 pm on Friday, February 5 with the A.S. Receptionist, Third Floor, Price Center.

## SUN GOD FESTIVAL GENERAL MEETING

The Sun God Festival is just around the corner and planning has begun. If you're interested, please come to the meeting on Thursday, January 21 at 7 pm in the Price Center Lobby or call Cecelia at 534-4450.

## SPECIAL OFFER!

You are formally invited to indulge yourself in the relaxed, convivial and comfortable surroundings of what has become widely recognized as La Jolla's leading Full Service Salon, Salon de Noie. Proceeds benefit ASUCSD, and invitations can be purchased from the A.S. Finance Office, Third Floor, Price Center.

## ARMENIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

General meeting Wednesday, January 20, 7 pm in the L.A./Santa Barbara Room, Price Ctr.

## CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION BOWLING NIGHT

Friday, January 22, 9 pm at Clairemont Bowl. For rides, meet at Peterson Hall at 8:30 pm. Members get free shoe rental, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call 453-2320.

## FIFTH COMMUTER BREAKFAST

Free breakfast for Fifth Commuters every Wednesday, 8:30 - 11:00 am in the MAAC 412 Commuter Lounge.

## TRITON YEARBOOK

Winter Quarter meetings are Tuesdays at 6 pm. New members welcome. Want to earn money? Become a commissioned salesperson. For more information, call 534-7491.

## LOGO CONTEST

Third College Leadership Board is looking for a logo for this year's Cultural Celebration which has the theme "Many faces one flexion." The winner will receive \$100 and the winner's signature will appear on every Cultural Celebration T-shirt. Deadline for submissions is Friday, January 22. Pick up your entry form at the Third College Dean's Office.

## NEW OFFICER TRAINING WORKSHOP

Wednesday, January 27 at 5 pm in the Price Center Cove. Through simulation exercises, interaction, and discussion, officers will develop a more comprehensive approach to leadership. Sign up in advance at SOLO, Third Floor, Price Center, or call 534-4090 for more information.

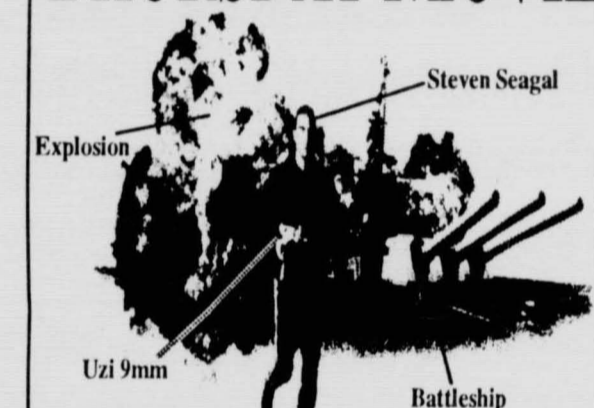
## SAHAJA YOGA MEDITATION PROGRAM

Sunday, January 24, 11 am in the Davis/Riverside Room, Second Floor, Price Center. The program is free and open to the public.

## UCSD SURF CLUB

Meeting Thursday, January 21, 7 pm at Poole Street. New members interested call 546-9304.

## THURSDAY MOVIE



6:30 9:00 11:30  
Price Center Theatre tickets:  
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## VOLUNTEER FLASHES

WE'VE MOVED!  
The Volunteer Connection is now Located on the second floor of the Price Center! Our phone number is still 534-1414 so stop by or call for information on how you can volunteer in the San Diego community. Planning for "Hands On San Diego" is beginning! This is a community service awareness event that takes a lot of preparation. There are six positions available: Director of Promotions/Publicity, Director of Sponsors/Donations, Director of Entertainment/Decorations, Participant Recruiter, Director of Operations/Logistics, and Historian. If you are interested, call Sashi at the office for more information. Hunger and homelessness in today's world is a reality. Help alleviate these problems by participating in Hunger Awareness Day, February 27. Great group activity! For more information, ask for Molly or stop by the office.

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office, third floor, Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 21  
POLLS OPEN 10 AM - 4 AM  
PRICE CENTER LIBRARY WALK & MAIN GYM STEPS  
IN CASE OF RAIN, PRICE CENTER BALLROOM LOBBY & MAIN GYM FOYER

## SAMPLE BALLOT

associated students spectacle election winter '93

### SAMPLE BALLOT SIDE ONE

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO  
WINTER 1993  
SPECIAL ELECTION  
DIRECTIONS: Use a No. 2 pencil to fill circles that correspond with each numbered item. (A) Y = Yes, (B) N = No, or A,B,C,D,E. Mark only one response per item.

#### Constitutional Measure A

Measure would change number of constitutional amendments allowed per academic year from three to five. (Synopsis only, please read complete measure).

PLEASE VOTE AT #6

#### Constitutional Measure B

Measure would change elected College Senators from being elected from each class (i.e., Sophomore, Junior, Senior) to three students elected from each college regardless of class standing. Designates that the appointed college senator from each college shall be a member of the entering first-year class. (Synopsis only, please read complete measure).

PLEASE VOTE AT #9

#### Constitutional Measure C

Measure would change Student Advocate from an ASUCSD Presidential appointment to a campus-wide elected position. (Synopsis only, please read complete measure).

PLEASE VOTE AT #11

#### Referenda Question 1

At present, a single Student Regent is selected from among students throughout the UC system. Do you think that student representation to the Board of Regents should be from the level of individual UC campuses rather than on a UC system-wide basis?

PLEASE VOTE AT #14  
Yes = A No = B No Opinion = C

#### Referenda Question 2

Should there be one lecture reserved for AIDS/HIV education in one of the required general education courses at each college (for example, Humanities at Revelle College, Mur Writing at Mur College, Dimensions of Culture at Third College, Warren Writing at Warren College, and Making of a Modern World at Fifth College)?

PLEASE VOTE AT #18

PLEASE CONTINUE ON THE OTHER SIDE

### SAMPLE BALLOT SIDE TWO

WINTER 1993  
SPECIAL ELECTION  
DIRECTIONS: Use a No. 2 pencil to fill circles that correspond with each numbered item. Please mark (A) next to the corresponding number of the following media. Mark only one response per item.

#### Referenda Question 3

A.S. and its various media want to know how many people read a specific paper so that we may serve this campus better. The results of these questions shall not be used to determine financial allocations.

Please mark which of the following media you read once a quarter:

- 26. Alternative Visions
  - 27. California Review
  - 28. East/West Horizons
  - 29. Han Min Jok
  - 30. Koala
  - 31. Momentum
  - 32. New Indicator
  - 33. People's Voice
  - 34. Voz Fronteriza
- Please mark which of the following media you read once a year:
- 35. Abekubis
  - 36. Earth Day Coalition
  - 37. Temper
  - 38. We The People
  - 39. WWORF Journal

#### CONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE A

Constitutional Amendment to Article VIII. Amendments The current ASUCSD Constitution reads:

#### ARTICLE VIII: AMENDMENTS

##### Section B:

Upon receipt of such a petition or upon Council resolution proposing an amendment, the ASUCSD President shall hold an election for the purpose of presenting the amendment to the members of the ASUCSD for approval within twenty-four (24) academic days of receipt of the proposal, unless the general election is scheduled within sixty days, in which case the proposal shall be placed on the ballot of the general election.

1. Amendments shall be approved upon concurrence of two-thirds (2/3rds) of the members of the ASUCSD voting.
2. There shall not be more than three referendums per academic year for the purpose of presenting for consideration to the ASUCSD a constitutional or campus activity fee amendment.

Should the ASUCSD amend the Constitution, Article VIII. to read:

#### ARTICLE VIII: AMENDMENTS

##### Section B:

Upon receipt of such a petition or upon Council resolution proposing an amendment, the ASUCSD President shall hold an election for the purpose of presenting the amendment to the members of the ASUCSD for approval within twenty-four (24) academic days of receipt of the proposal, unless the general election is scheduled within sixty days, in which case the proposal shall be placed on the ballot of the general election.

1. Amendments shall be approved upon concurrence of two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the ASUCSD voting.
2. There shall not be more than five referendums per academic year for the purpose of presenting for consideration to the ASUCSD a constitutional or campus activity fee amendment.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE B

Constitutional Amendments to Article II. Associated Students Council and Article III. Officers of the ASUCSD The current ASUCSD Constitution reads:

#### ARTICLE II. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

##### Section E: Membership of Council

2. College Senators
  - a) Sophomore, Junior, and Senior from each college
  - b) Freshman from each college

#### ARTICLE III. OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

##### Section C: College Senators

1. Responsibilities of College Senators
  - a) Shall represent the interests of their respective college and the college community within the guidelines of their respective college by-laws.
  - b) Shall represent the interests and needs of the students in their respective class.
  - c) Shall act as a liaison between the colleges and the A.S. Council, the college councils and A.S. Council, and the college student body with the constituents of the other colleges.
  - d) Shall be a member of at least one (1) council legislative committee.
  - e) Shall complete one (1) Council project.
  - f) Shall attend all meetings of the ASUCSD Senate.
2. Election/Appointment Procedures
  - a) Sophomore, Junior and Senior college senators shall be elected in accordance with AS Election ByLaws and individual college guidelines during the Spring General Election. Class level will be determined by the number of completed quarters based on admission date to a university.
  - b) Freshman college senator shall be appointed in accordance with individual college guidelines by the fifth (5th) week of Fall Quarter and shall serve a term of one (1) year from appointment.

Should the ASUCSD amend the Constitution, Articles II and III to read:

#### ARTICLE II. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

##### Section E: Membership of Council

2. College Senators
  - a) Three (3) elected from each college
  - b) One (1) appointed from each college

#### ARTICLE III. OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

##### Section C: College Senators

1. Responsibilities of College Senators
  - a) Shall represent the interests of their respective college and the college community within the guidelines of their respective college by-laws.
  - b) Shall act as a liaison between the colleges and the A.S. Council, the college councils and A.S. Council, and the college student body with the constituents of the other colleges.
  - c) Shall be a member of at least one (1) council legislative committee.
  - d) Shall complete one (1) Council project.
  - e) Shall attend all meetings of the ASUCSD Senate.
2. Election/Appointment Procedures
  - a) Elected college senators shall be elected in accordance with AS Election ByLaws and individual college guidelines during the Spring General Election.
  - b) Appointed college senator shall be appointed in accordance with individual college guidelines by the fifth (5th) week of Fall Quarter and shall serve a term of one (1) year from appointment. Appointed college senators shall be a member of the entering first-year class.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL MEASURE C

Constitutional Amendments to Article II. Associated Students Council & Article III. Officers of the ASUCSD The current ASUCSD Constitution reads:

#### ARTICLE II: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

##### Section E: Membership of Council

The Council shall consist of campus-wide elected members and elected senators from each college. There will also be non-elected non-voting members.

1. Campus-wide elected members of the Council shall consist of the following officers of the ASUCSD:
  - a) President
  - b) Vice President: Administrative
  - c) Vice President: External Affairs
  - d) Vice President: Financial
  - e) Commissioner of Communications
  - f) Commissioner of Programming
  - g) Commissioner of Academic Affairs
  - h) Commissioner of Operations/Services and Enterprises
2. College Senators
  - a) Sophomore, Junior and Senior from each college
  - b) Freshman from each college
3. Ex-Officio Members of the Council
  - a) Alumni Representative
  - b) Graduate Student Representative
  - c) Administration Representative
  - d) Director of Public Relations
  - e) ASUCSD Student Advocate
  - f) ASUCSD Financial Controller
  - g) ASUCSD Lobby Annex Director
  - h) ASUCSD Judicial Board Chairperson
  - i) UCSD Student Affirmative Action Council Representative
  - j) UCSA Representative

#### ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

##### Section G: Ex-Officio Members

4. ASUCSD Student Advocate
  - a) Shall be the ASUCSD Student Advocate for the ASUCSD.
  - b) Shall represent relevant student concerns of the ASUCSD, and conversely represent the ASUCSD Council to the student body.
  - c) Shall follow and implement the guidelines set in the Office of the Student Advocate Charter.
  - d) Shall be appointed by the ASUCSD President and ratified by 2/3 of the ASUCSD Council.

Should the ASUCSD amend the Constitution, Articles II. & III. to read:

#### ARTICLE II: ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL

##### Section E: Membership of Council

The Council shall consist of campus-wide elected members and elected senators from each college. There will also be non-elected non-voting members.

1. Campus-wide elected members of the Council shall consist of the following officers of the ASUCSD:
  - a) President
  - b) Vice President: Administrative
  - c) Vice President: External Affairs
  - d) Vice President: Financial
  - e) Commissioner of Student Advocacy
  - f) Commissioner of Communications
  - g) Commissioner of Programming
  - h) Commissioner of Academic Affairs
  - i) Commissioner of Operations/Services and Enterprises
2. College Senators
  - a) Sophomore, Junior and Senior from each college
  - b) Freshman from each college
3. Ex-Officio Members of the Council
  - a) Alumni Representative
  - b) Graduate Student Representative
  - c) Administration Representative
  - d) Director of Public Relations
  - e) ASUCSD Financial Controller
  - f) ASUCSD Lobby Annex Director
  - g) ASUCSD Judicial Board Chairperson
  - h) UCSD Student Affirmative Action Council Representative
  - i) UCSA Representative

#### ARTICLE III: OFFICERS OF THE ASUCSD

##### Section B: Legislative ADD:

1. Commissioner of Student Advocacy
  - a) Shall organize and oversee the Office of the Student Advocate.
  - b) Shall inform, advise, and represent individual students experiencing academic or administrative conflicts with the University.
  - c) Shall pursue broader issues of students rights affecting larger bodies of students.
  - d) Shall provide counseling and representation to students concerning their rights within the University community.
  - e) Shall represent relevant student concerns of the ASUCSD, and conversely represent the ASUCSD Council to the student body.
  - f) Shall follow and implement the guidelines set in the Office of the Student Advocate Charter.

##### Section G: Ex-Officio Members DELETE

4. ASUCSD Student Advocate
  - a) Shall be the ASUCSD Student Advocate for the ASUCSD.
  - b) Shall represent relevant student concerns of the ASUCSD, and conversely represent the ASUCSD Council to the student body.
  - c) Shall follow and implement the guidelines set in the Office of the Student Advocate Charter.
  - d) Shall be appointed by the ASUCSD President and ratified by 2/3 of the ASUCSD Council.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classified advertising is sold in 15-word increments. The rate per 15 words is \$1 for students (for personal use only), \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for others. Payment in advance is required; therefore, ads must be mailed with a check (made payable to The UCSD Guardian) or presented in person. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Thursday for Monday's issue, and 3 p.m. Monday for Thursday's issue. The Guardian reserves the right to refuse any advertising including but not limited to companionship ads. For more information call 534-5416. Mailing address: UCSD Guardian, Attn: Classifieds, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093-0316. Actual address: Student Center A, top floor.

UNLIMITED INCOME. Flexible hours. Helping friends. Call Mike 233-0351 or Mary 697-9726. (1/19-1/21)

## SERVICES

Do you need an on-campus Notary Public? If so, call 587-7911. (1/4-6/3)

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Macintosh text & graphics scanning. On campus and affordable. Call Mike 622-1147. (1/14-3/11)

TUTOR EXTRAORDINAIRE. English, ESL, others. Papers, test preparation, book outlines. Berlitz. Reasonable rates. Karl, 670-8992. (1/19)

PASSPORT PICTURES! Only \$5.95. While you wait. Xeroxes and more. Near St. Germain's. 452-9949. (1/19-6/3)

Need typing/word processing done? Will do any size job, any type of job. I will also do editing if needed or wanted. Call Carol 481-6364 evenings. (1/19-3/11)

## WANTED

Bass player and singer wanted for retro-'70s garage band. Love of weasels and Welcome Back Kotter reruns a plus. Call Tony at 452-3236 or Ben at 586-1751. (1/14-1/21)

Former SCENIC ROOTS members looking for new bass player. Must be versatile, vocals+. MARK 452-2671, John 273-2145. (1/14-1/21)

Volunteers needed to work on the Mental Health Unit at Scripps Memorial Hospital. For further information, please contact Colleen Lawlor, 457-6582. (1/14-1/19)

Seeking energetic, outgoing college student with interests in education to be "study buddy" for high school student 3-4 afternoons per week. Must have strong trigonometry and Spanish skills and own transportation. Call Kai at 587-0145. (1/19)

## FOR SALE

Twin mattress set \$65. Dinet set \$150. Sofa & Loveseat \$200. Futon & frame \$75. Can Deliver 576-8244. (1/7-2/1)

Surfboards for sale: 7'6" Byrne and other short boards. Call for information: 552-0920. (1/7-1/25)

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Atari Mega ST4/ built in MIDI, 4MB Ram, 20MB HD, clr monitor, laser printer + software. \$850/o.b.o. 622-0870. (1/14-1/19)

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Get paid for doing your problem-sets! Students of Physics 1A and 2A are needed as subjects for an investigation of physics problem-solving. Pay is \$10 for a maximum of two hours work. Contact: John Batali, Cognitive Science Department 0515, 534-7308 (1/19)

Do you need an on-campus Notary Public? If so, call 587-7911. (1/4-6/3)

INTERNATIONAL CAFE every Fri., 11:30-1:30 at the Int'l Center. Make new friends, enjoy new menu each week. All Amer. & foreign students and staff welcome. Only \$2.50. (1/14-1/21)

"Getting It!" Manifestation Workshop. Carmela Corallo, P.h.D., mystic. Thursday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. Phone 436-6595. (1/19)

A.S. Internship Office is OPEN! APPLY NOW for spring & summer internships in S.D., CA, D.C. Application deadlines are 1/29 & 2/5 (CA). If you are unable to find one that suits you, you can develop your own! Be aware of EARLY DEADLINES for HEWLETT PACKARD & NCR. For more info drop by 2nd floor P.C., Room 2.306 or 534-4689. (1/19)

WHALEWATCHING on Magdalena Bay, Baja California, on chartered 50' x 25' trimaran sailing yacht, Feb 1-6 or 22-28. Need 1-3 preferably non-smoking persons to share expenses of about \$600 each. No sailing experience needed, protected waters (no seasickness). Great diving and windsurfing, too. Get there by car or bus. Call or fax Jerry (619) 944-0483. (1/19-1/25)

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING—\$600-\$800 every week — Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230. (1/7-2/18)

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POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. P-3387. (1/19-1/21)

Research Associate needed to assist in studies designed to dissect human estrogen receptor structure and function. Applicants must have a B.S. preferably in Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, or Biochemistry, plus 2+ years laboratory experience. Required knowledge of the following techniques: DNA/RNA preparation, subcloning, DNA sequencing, PCR amplification, cDNA/genomic library screening. (Dept. 720-DSM).

Research Associate with familiarity with basic molecular biology techniques, i.e. library screening, cloning, sequencing, and some computer literacy. BS/MS in biological sciences plus 5 years experience in a molecular biology lab. (Dept. 720-RM).

Research Associate sought to study the molecular mechanisms of progesterone receptor function using a variety of molecular biology techniques. BS in Molecular Biology, Biochemistry or related field plus 2-4 years lab experience. Experience with transcription factors and/or hormone receptors and/or yeast system desirable. (Dept. 720-DW).

Please send CV and cover letter indicating Department Code to LIGAND Pharmaceuticals, Human Resources, 9393 Towne Centre Drive, San Diego, CA 92121. EOE. (1/19)

SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIPS. Most positions filled by Feb. Gain val. exp. managing 6-8 employees, customers, and suppliers. Avg. earnings 6-1,600+. Call "University Painting Pros." Info/appl. CALL 800-525-5877. (1/7-3/29)

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## HELP WANTED

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Learn the basics of the biotechnology and venture capital businesses. Duties include secretarial, bookkeeping, and interaction with executives.

Prefer Chemistry/Biology w/2 years + until graduation. GPA 3.3 +. Must be versatile, intelligent, dependable, hard-working, computer literate, self-motivated and very good with people. Flexible 5-15 hrs./wk. \$7-\$10 hr. EOE.

Please send resume (no calls, please) to:  
Gary D. Aronson Consulting  
3535 Riviera Drive  
San Diego, CA 92109  
Fax: (619) 270-0757

Roommate wanted. Own bedroom and bathroom. \$390 + 1/2 utilities. International Gardens. Call Susan. 457-3037. (1/14-1/25)

DESPERATELY SEEKING: 2 roommates individual rooms. \$250 + 1/4, 15 minutes from UCSD in MIRA MESA. LARGE PARTIALLY furnished Bi-level house, washer/dryer, 2 car GARAGE, BBQ + lots more 693-8322. (1/19-1/22)

ROOMMATE WANTED: M or F, Trieste, spacious upstairs loft available, furnished if nec., 1/3 cheap utilities, share apt. w/ 1M + 1F. \$245 through 6/15. Mike @ 558-7535 (eve) or 457-4200 M-F 12-5. (1/19-2/1)

Own room, 2br./1ba. 2 story townhouse. Close to bus, UTC and Costa Verde. \$290/mo + 1/2 utilities. 597-1005, Jamie. (1/19-1/28)

2 roommates wanted - UTC area - own room \$300/month pool, near bus line. 455-9308. (1/19-1/25)

Roommate Needed: Own bedroom and bath in NEW 2 bedroom master suite apartment (Villas of Renaissance). W/D in unit; security bldg; underground parking; Sunday brunches; pool/jac; fitness ctr w/ game room; near all — UTC, I-5 & I-805. RENT \$460. Sec. Dept. \$175. 1/2 utilities. Call 558-1731. (1/19-1/21)

House for rent - North Park. 2500.00/ mo. 3 bedroom, fenced. 2834 Dale St. - Call 281-4332. Do not disturb occupants. (1/19)

Free... Room and board in exchange for tutor 14 yr. old boy. Carlsbad area. 431-9479. (1/19)

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST!!! Casio Watch - two rings attached to band. Grandmother's Wedding Ring!!! Please call Dana - 792-5878. (1/19)

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Apple//c computer. All software, printer and joystick. \$200-250/o.b.o. 488-9503/Alvin. (1/14-1/19)

1970 Volk sqrbck. Automatic, excellent condition, baby blue. 273-8059 (1/14-1/19)

Honda Accord HB, AC, high-mileage but great for short daily commute. \$900/o.b.o. 551-9330. (1/14-1/21)

Scooter, Honda Elite 80, 1986, white. \$650. Call Kristina 481-4355. (1/14-1/19)

MOVING SALE, futon, kitchen table, chairs, TV, mattresses, bar stools, household items, miscellaneous. Call 452-4268. (1/19-1/21)

Kenwood Home Stereo includes: CD player, double cassette deck, tuner, turntable, amplifier, equalizer, 100 watt 3-way speakers. Paid over \$1000, sell for \$425 o.b.o. Call Alfredo 587-8980. (1/19-1/21)

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER: 20MB hard drive, 8MHz dual speed capability, Princeton Graphic System Monitor, EPSON FX80 Printer and keyboard included. Loaded with software (WP 5.1 and DBASE III), \$300 o.b.o. Call 756-5491. (1/19-1/25)

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MACINTOSH COMPUTER with 20 megabyte hard drive, printer, all utilities and manuals, Macpaint, Hypercard, Microsoft Word and other programs. In excellent condition. \$850 o.b.o. Call Chris 278-1977 (leave message). (1/19-2/1)

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## MUIR Seniors

The Muir College Graduation Committee invites 1993 Seniors to audition to be this year's Senior Commencement Speaker. Auditions are on Friday afternoon, February 4th.

For further information, and/or to sign up for your five-minute audition, contact Amy or Chips in the Dean's Office.

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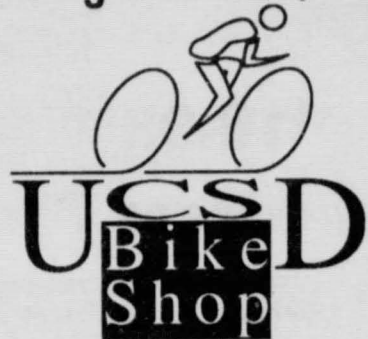
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### W. HOOP: Clausen's inspired play sparks UCSD

Continued from page 14

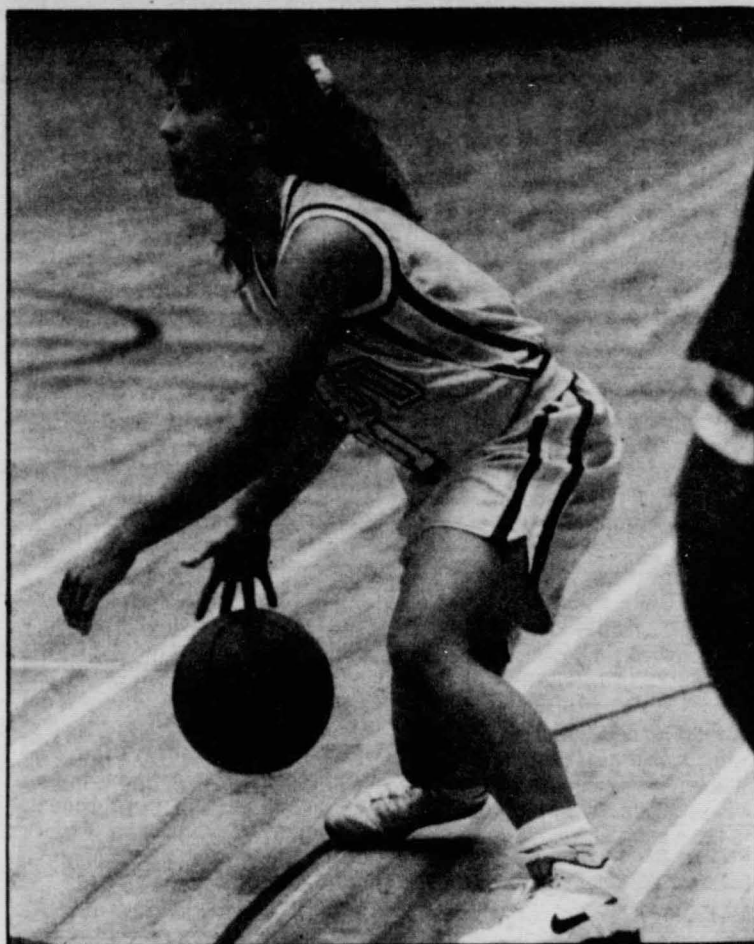
its lead. "We put in Heidi and she went crazy. She's been ready to bust loose, and she finally did. She's so aggressive and quick; she just went nuts and that really sparked us," Malone said.

By halftime, UCSD led by a comfortable 17-point margin, 40-23. The bloodletting was just beginning, however.

The Tritons completely overwhelmed Pacific Christian in the second half, outscoring the Royals by 36 points in just twenty minutes of play, 47-11. "Our defense was pretty tough in the second half," Malone said in the understatement of the year. "We went from a man-press to a zone-press, and finally we just backed off into a simple zone defense," Malone said. "Our zone worked pretty good. We forced a lot of turnovers; we were just too quick and their ballhandlers just weren't very good," the coach added.

A quick glance at the stat sheet reveals UCSD's dominance on defense. The Tritons pulled down 57 rebounds and collected an impressive 30 steals. And after a slow start, UCSD still managed to shoot 40.4 percent from the field (38-94). Combine those numbers with an 83 percent night from the free throw line (10-12), and the obvious result is a huge Triton victory.

UCSD's starting five got plenty of rest in the blowout victory. Senior forward Alison Cartwright struggled from the field (1-8, two points), but had an outstanding game defensively, hauling in 10 rebounds and grabbing seven steals. Sophomore guard Sara Mease made up for a poor shooting night (4-15) with seven steals and eight assists. Senior



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Floor general Sara Mease was an expert pickpocket, collecting seven steals as the suffocating Triton defense buried the Royals.

guard Tricia Stillwell, still recovering from multiple knee surgeries, dished out five assists for the Tritons. Early foul trouble limited sophomore forward Tami Oviatt to eight points and seven rebounds.

UCSD's bench was too deep for the Royals. In addition to Clausen's heroics, freshman Jeanine Kirkland enjoyed an outstanding game coming off the bench for UCSD. Kirkland, a backup center, pulled down nine offensive rebounds and finished the game with 11 total rebounds for the Tritons. "Any-

time you get nine offensive boards, you're doing a great job," Malone said.

The Tritons travel north for three games in three days beginning next Friday, where they will play UC Santa Cruz. Then UCSD heads to Oakland to battle Mills College on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Tritons conclude their three-game road trip by taking on Sonoma State University. "We expect to win the first two games," Malone said. "Hopefully, we'll have enough left to sneak past Sonoma State. That will be a tough game," the coach added.

### HAIR: Dallas returns to Super Bowl after 14-year hiatus

Continued from page 14

for designing, implementing and executing some brilliantly conceived plans. Dallas is quickly becoming the class of the NFL, seeking to regain the title of "America's Team."

A new era in American politics begins tomorrow with the inauguration of Bill Clinton as the 42nd president of the United States. With a nation hungry for

change, can the world's most powerful leader affect the Super Bowl? Will a Clinton presidency help the AFC snap out of its Super Bowl funk? Or will the NFC continue to obliterate the hapless sacrificial lamb in the championship contest?

Consider these useless observations: The AFC is 3-3 during Democratic presidencies; 9-11 under Republican administrations. During the Johnson administration, the Lombardi Packers won the first two Super Bowls. The AFL/AFC dominated the Nixon years, winning the Super Bowl five times in

six years. The last time a Democrat was inaugurated was in 1977 (Carter). Coincidentally, an AFC team, the Oakland Raiders, won Super Bowl XII that year, defeating Minnesota 32-14. As a matter of fact, the Carter years were kind to the AFC, as they won three of four Super Bowls during his four-year tenure.

During the Reagan years, the AFC was 2-6 in the Big Game. Under the Bush administration, the AFC was 0-4. When you consider these meaningless facts, the outcome of Super Bowl XXVII is a foregone conclusion: the team I predict to win will lose.

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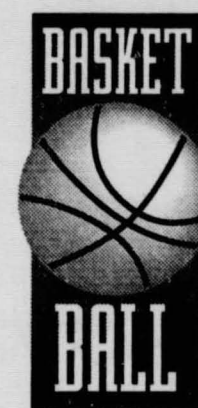
# GUARDIAN SPORTS... The 999th of George Bush's Thousand Points Of Light

# UCSD Squashes Slugs, then Bests Bethany on Road

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TRIP: UCSD handles UC Santa Cruz, 73-62 on Friday then escapes 99-96 at Bethany as Moore lights up scoreboard with 41 points

By Gregg Wrenn  
Sports Editor

After a rough start to the season, the UCSD men's basketball team seems to have gotten on track for a run at another NCAA tournament bid.



The Tritons visited Northern California this weekend for games at UC Santa Cruz on Friday and Bethany College on Saturday. For UCSD, it was worth the trip, winning both contests — 73-62 over Santa Cruz and 99-96 at Bethany.

At Santa Cruz, the Tritons had little trouble neutralizing the Banana Slugs' main weapon, their perimeter shooting. "I was really pleased with the way our defense played. It was exceptional and we were able to take them out of the things they wanted to do," UCSD Head Coach Tom Marshall said.

UCSD jumped out to a comfortable 11-point lead, 32-21, at halftime and then extended the margin to 16 in the

second half before Santa Cruz began fighting back. The Slugs climbed back to within six before the Tritons shoved back and finished off the gastropods.

"We controlled most of the game, and we took advantage of our opportunities to put it away," Marshall said.

Chris Moore led the team with 25 points on eight of 14 shooting, while John Spence added 16 of his own. Andy Swindall haw seven rebounds to spearhead the Tritons' 37-30 advantage on the boards.

It was a wild Saturday night for UCSD, coming from behind in the final minutes to beat Bethany in the fast-paced contest. "That was a real shootout," Marshall said. "We both had our guns out and were firing it up."

Firing it up are the right words for it, considering the Tritons shot 67 percent from the field. Terry Hicks, Bethany's 6-8 center, ran roughshod over UCSD, totaling 43 points from all over the floor. "[Hicks] could play any position he wants. He was hitting so many threes, a lot of them from past NBA range, it was ridiculous. He's a really fine player," Marshall said.

Moore was not to be outdone however, burning Bethany for 41. Bethany led at the intermission, 49-44, and was able to keep that margin for most of the second half. The Tritons had



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Point guard Rodney Lusain led the Tritons' attack to victories over UC Santa Cruz and Bethany College.

begin the game with their customary man-to-man defensive scheme, but Marshall changed his strategy as the game wore on. "We switched to our zone and that helped us out with rebounding and I think it took them out of their rhythm. They were shooting from so far out that we were able to get the defense out farther with a zone," the coach said.

As the game drew to a close, Bethany was up 96-93, but the Tritons scored the last six points of the game to take the

win. With the score tied at 96 with under a minute left, Spence was sent to the line for two free throws. The senior calmly iced both of them to give UCSD the edge. Moore then went to the line with just a few seconds left for two of his own. He missed the second one, his only miss of a nine for 10 free throw shooting night.

Spence finished up with 27 points. "Bethany has really improved from last year, they got some good athletes. It was a good win for us to be able to

respond in such a wild game. We finally got a win after being tied in the last minute, and that was a good point also," Marshall said. Before Bethany, the Tritons had been in a tie game with a minute to go three times before, but had never been able to pull the victory out.

Despite the wins, Marshall knows the uphill battle his team faces in order to make the playoffs. "We've played five games in a row of very good basketball, but we've got nine games left and we have to win them all," he said.

# UCSD Hockey Beats St. Mary's Twice This Weekend

### ICE HOCKEY: Tritons outscore Gaels 13-3 over two games to improve record to 6-1

By Blair Ridley  
Staff Writer

The UCSD ice hockey team played sparkling defense and full-throttle offense over the weekend, en route to a two-game sweep of St. Mary's College.

On Friday night at the Sports Arena, UCSD spotted St. Mary's a one-goal lead before scoring seven unanswered goals in a 7-1 victory.

Ervin Vallero spurred the Triton offensive attack early on with two goals in a 36-second scoring flurry of the first period.

With just over 10 minutes remain-

ing in the period, Vallero tipped in a shot by K.C. Joy, past Gael goaltender John Slonaker to tie the score at one.

Vallero notched his second score of the night just 30 seconds later, as he stood all alone in front of the St. Mary's goal with the puck. He promptly rifled a backhand up and over the glove hand of Slonaker to give UCSD the 2-1 advantage.

John Kelly rounded out the scoring in the first period as he jammed in a pass from Leigh Hsu on the stick side of the goaltender for a power play goal. UCSD held a two-goal lead at the

first intermission, 3-1.

Only one goal was scored in the second period. Jim McLeod banged in a rebound with 10:42 remaining in the period.

**The Scoreboard**

UCSD	7	6
ST. MARY'S	1	2

The low scoring second period was marked by outstanding goaltending, especially by UCSD's Paul McRae.

Hsu, Tom Kelly and Eric Ranheim each added an unassisted goal in the third and final period, thus clinching the victory for the Tritons.

Saturday night was more of the same for UCSD, with Hsu scoring four straight goals, giving the Tritons a 6-2 victory. Once again, UCSD spotted the Gaels a one-goal lead, before Vallero tied up the game at one goal apiece.

John Stein added the Triton's second goal on the night before Hsu took over.

Hsu's first goal came with just 18 seconds to play in the second period, as Vallero won the faceoff back to Hsu, who blasted a rocket past Slonaker to

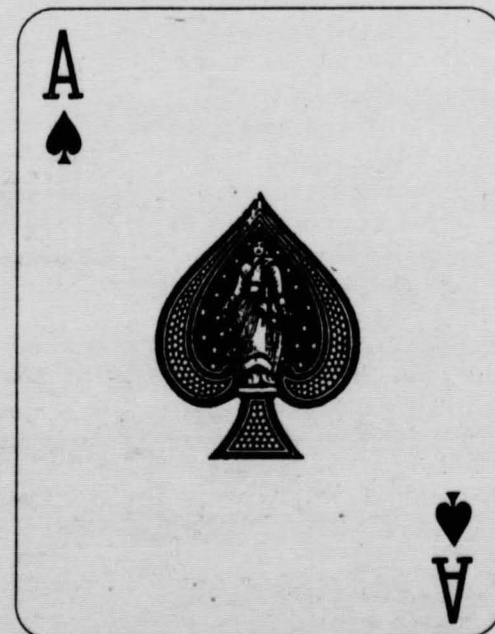
increase UCSD's lead to 3-1 at the second intermission.

Hsu picked up a third period hat trick, scoring three more times in the third, while St. Mary's could only muster one more score to finish the game and complete the weekend sweep for the Tritons.

The two wins over the weekend upped the Tritons' record to 6-1 on the season, putting them in second place in the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association.

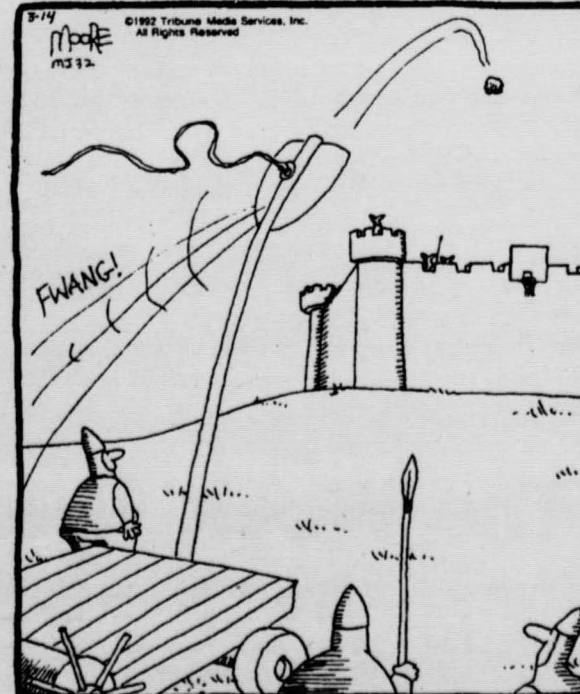
UCSD will next take on the Waves of Pepperdine on Saturday night at 10 p.m. at the San Diego Ice Arena in Mira Mesa.

## The Guardian Sports Section



Chaos and Mayhem

## In The Bleachers



## By Steve Moore



"Beautiful, just beautiful ... we're here for all eternity and no one brought a ball."



ART  
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## Is Johnson's Hair Spray Ozone Friendly?

Let the hype begin. As the nation prepares for the longest two weeks in sports, one burning question lingers in the minds of football enthusiasts all over the world: What does Jimmy Johnson put in his hair? I thought stickum was outlawed years ago. When Johnson played football at the University of Arkansas, he probably didn't need a helmet. I swear the guy's hair must be permanent press. Vice-President-elect Al Gore started using the same mystery tonic that Johnson made famous. Gore's Secret Service agents sleep better at night, knowing the veep is heavily armored with his bulletproof coiffure.

With their 29-10 thrashing of the Miami Dolphins in the AFC Championship game, the Buffalo Bills became only the second team to make three consecutive Super Bowl appearances. With a defeat in this year's game, the Bills would become the only team to "three-peat" as Super Bowl losers. Even the Denver Broncos had the good sense to miss the playoffs in '89 after two straight humiliations.

Remember the heartbreaking end to Super Bowl XXV? Had Scott Norwood's kick hooked just two feet, he'd still have a job and the AFC's Super Bowl losing streak would have been stopped at six. Instead, Norwood's working the graveyard shift at Circle K, and the AFC seems headed for another bloody car crash, this time in Pasadena.

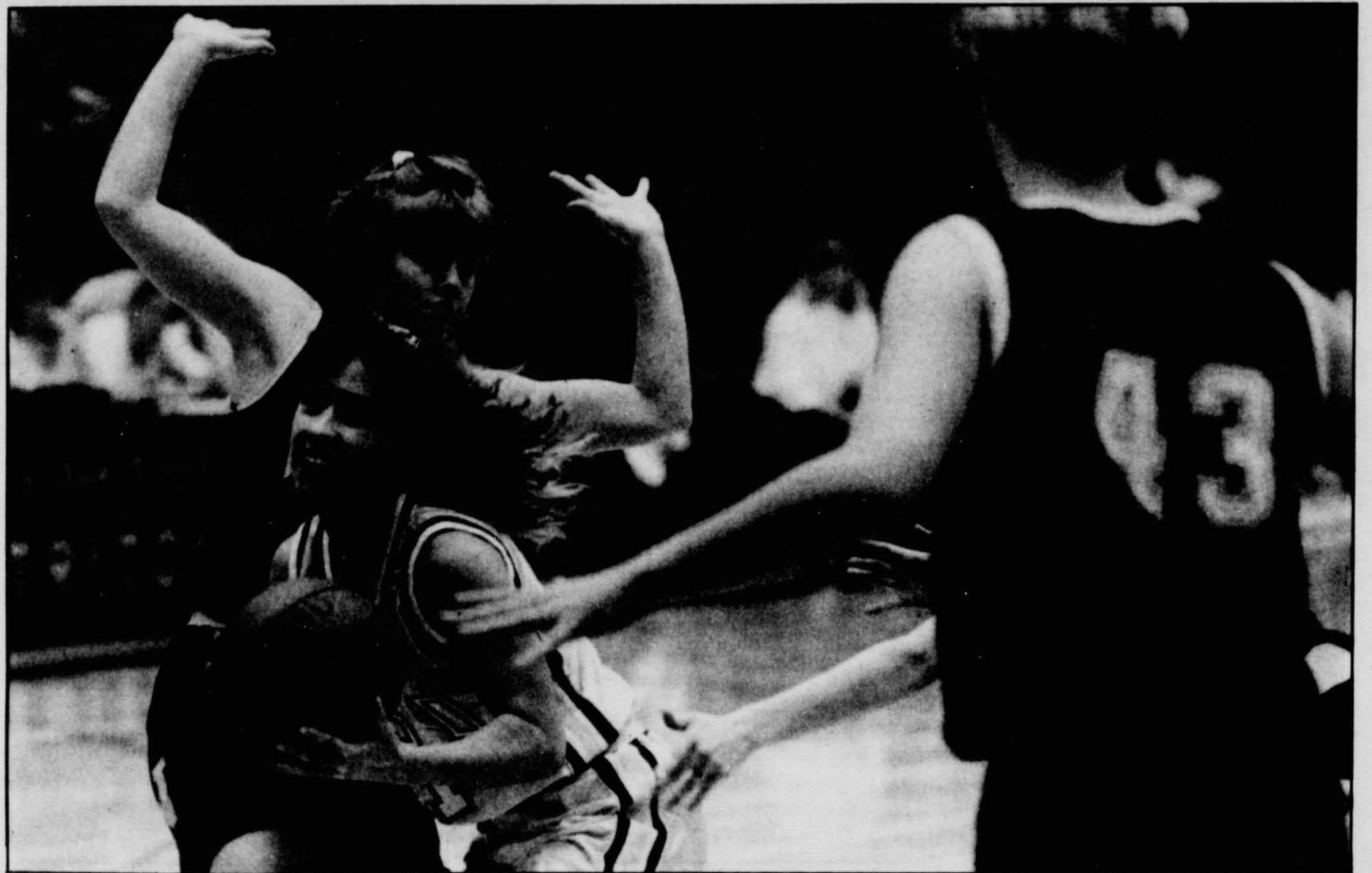
It's too bad the Dolphins didn't make it to the Super Bowl this year. Such an appearance would have been Don Shula's eighth as a head coach. It would have been the fourth decade ('60s, '70s, '80s, '90s) for a Shula-coached team to make the Super Bowl. In seven appearances (two with Baltimore, five with Miami), Shula's teams are 3-4.

Dallas will be making a record sixth Super Bowl appearance. Once upon a time, the Cowboys were a fixture in football's world championship game. From 1971-79, Dallas played in the Super Bowl five times, winning twice.

It's hard to believe that 14 years have passed since "Big D" last played in the Super Bowl. So much has changed in Dallas since their 35-31 loss to Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XIII. Much like the Steve Young-Joe Montana soap opera in San Francisco, Danny White was never able to escape the shadow of his illustrious predecessor, Roger Staubach. In the mid-'80s, the Cowboys began to slide, and living legend Tom Landry was fired in early 1989.

The Jerry Jones-Jimmy Johnson era in Dallas started slowly, as the Cowboys fell to 1-15 in 1989. Yet a stunning revival has vaulted the Cowboys to the top of the NFC in just three seasons. Such a recovery is nothing short of miraculous. Credit the Dallas front office and coaching staff  
See HAIR, Page 12

# SPORTS



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Sara Mease had eight points and seven steals during UCSD's 87-34 demolition of Pacific Christian Friday night.

## Tritons Blast Royals, 87-34

**ROYAL FLUSH:** UCSD smashes Pacific Christian by 53 points behind Scholl's 29 points and 12 boards; freshman Clausen a surprise star

By Art Root  
Associate Sports Editor

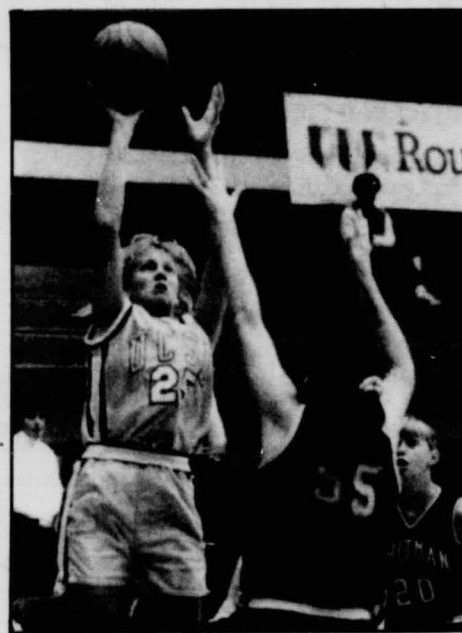
It was a Royal humiliation, indeed. The UCSD women's basketball team destroyed the hapless Pacific Christian Royals, 87-34, in Fullerton on Friday evening. The 53-point margin of victory is the largest for UCSD since a 77-point demolition of California Lutheran last February.

"We expected to win handily; I thought we'd beat them by 20 or so. I certainly wasn't expecting to win this big," UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone said.

The game stayed competitive until midway through the first half, as the Tritons led by only six, 20-14. UCSD's perimeter game struggled early, so the Tritons shifted to a one-dimensional offensive attack named Erica Scholl.

Scholl simply posted-up her shorter Pacific Christian counterpart, caught the entry passes, spun and fired. Scholl's steadiness in the post provided almost all of UCSD's offense in the opening 10 minutes. "Erica probably scored our first 20 points. We just kept pounding it inside," Malone said. Scholl went on to lead all scorers with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Although UCSD enjoyed clear advantages over the smaller, slower Pacific Christian club, the Tritons were playing listless, uninspired basketball. The defense lacked intensity, and the offense was relying too heavily on Scholl.



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Erica Scholl had 29 points and 12 rebounds.

Needing a spark, Malone put in 5-8 guard/forward Heidi Clausen. Clausen, a seldom-used freshman, responded by shining on both sides of the floor. On offense, Clausen ignited the sluggish Triton perimeter game by burying five of 10 shots from the field. On defense, Clausen spearheaded the swarming UCSD defense, ripping down five rebounds and collecting two steals.

Clausen's heroics keyed a 20-9 run as UCSD began to stretch  
See W. HOOP, Page 12



## UCSD Spiked by NCAA Champion Waves in Opener

**AT PEPPERDINE:** Tritons blown out in three straight, 15-2, 15-1, 15-4

By Blair Ridley  
Staff Writer

The UCSD men's volleyball team began the season on a sour note last Thursday night. The Tritons traveled to Firestone Fieldhouse to take on the defending NCAA champion, Pepperdine.

The Tritons could not get anything started on offense all night and were able to score just 7 points in three games, as they were crushed, 15-2, 15-1, 15-4.

UCSD (0-1) was led by outside hitter Tyson Kerr, who had seven blocks and two digs on the night.

Tom Black added six kills and three digs while Steve Kremser had five kills and two digs.

The powerful Waves were led by Tom Sorensen, who had nine kills, three service aces, and one dig. Dain Blanton added nine kills of his own with two digs.

UCSD will play host to cross-town rival San Diego State on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.



### The Scoreboard

UCSD	87
PACIFIC CHRISTIAN	34

## The Week Ahead

The Headline Matchup: Swimming and diving vs. USC, Saturday at 11 a.m., Canyonview Pool.

Other Games: Men's volleyball vs. SDSU, Saturday at 7 p.m., Main Gym. Men's basketball at Point Loma, Thursday.