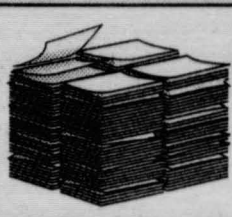


## Making Every Day An 'Earth Day'

Inside the Recycling Co-op  
Features, page 8



## Undergraduate Film Presentations

VA Productions to be Shown Thursday  
Arts/Entertainment, page 14

## UCSD Sports: Year in Review

Part One of a Two-Part Review  
Sports, page 28



# The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1990



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Craig Moya (l) of the Central American Information Center encourages students to boycott certain brands of coffee at Saturday's Spring Festival for Peace in and around the Price Center.

## Third College Graduation Committee Disbanded After Conflict With Provost

By NICOLA WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

Conflicting views between Third College Provost Cecil Lytle and the Third College Commencement Committee have resulted in the disbanding of the committee, comprised of Third College seniors.

Two major points of disagreement have caused the committee members to feel that the administration does not value student opinion.

The first issue that the committee and Lytle disagreed on was the Third College tradition of giving each student the option of having two people, usually parents, walk

across the stage with them at graduation.

According to committee member Sydney Young, one student approached the committee with the complaint that the tradition caused problems in situations where parents are divorced. Young said that, in response to the complaint, the committee wanted to poll the graduating seniors to see if they wanted to keep the tradition.

"It seems that with the social situation the way it is now... not everyone has a nuclear family," Young said. "We are always so concerned about being aware of other people's situations, and being sensitive to people's cultures or backgrounds, and I think family

situations are one of those instances where you have to be sensitive."

According to Paul Lanning, another committee member, Lytle did not allow the committee to find out if the majority of the graduates agreed with the tradition.

"We were going to poll students, and [Lytle] overruled that, and said that we couldn't ask students what they wanted," Lanning said. "We never said that we would

See THIRD, page 6

## San Diego Police Release Former Murder Suspect

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Senior Staff Writer

A 31-year-old man arrested Thursday on suspicion of killing a young woman in Clairemont earlier this year was released after further investigations did not tie him to the crime, according to San Diego Police.

The suspect, Luis Lebron, a San Diego truck driver, was taken into custody Wednesday for questioning regarding a series of stabbings in Clairemont after he allegedly called police claiming that he was "going to find another girl and kill her."

Lebron was booked early Thursday on one count of murder involving the slaying of Holly Tarr, a high school senior from Michigan found stabbed to death in her brother's Clairemont apartment on

April 3.

Tarr was the third young woman killed within three months in a two-block area of Clairemont. Police suspect that the murders may be the work of a serial killer.

Lebron was released later Thursday after further investigation and "forensic comparisons" ruled him out as a suspect in the murders, police spokesman Dave Cohen said.

The spokesman declined to elaborate on the investigation or the specific details of the forensic work.

According to Cohen, Lebron came to the attention of detectives after someone called in a tip regarding Lebron to Crime Stoppers, an anti-crime organization which provides rewards for anonymous phone tips.

See LEBRON, page 13

## Meeting Today

## Co-ops, Center Board May Have Agreement

By SHERRY LOWRANCE  
Staff Writer

After drawn-out negotiations, the UCSD administration and the student co-operatives occupying the Student Center may finally come to an agreement today on a lease, ending months of dispute over who can put locks on co-op doors and issue keys to co-op members.

The proposed space agreement, which will be discussed and voted on during today's University Center Board (UCB) meeting, is a combination of several previously proposed leases and compromises offered from all parties involved in the issue.

The dispute over keys arose over Section 5.07 of the administration's space agreement, which states that the UCB "shall issue keys to principal members of co-op operations as identified by co-ops on a quarterly basis... all keys shall be on a center keyway system."

Section 5.07 of the new proposal provides for a system similar to the system the co-ops have used for nine years, and the wording resembles that of a lease approved by both the co-ops and the UCB in

February but later dropped due to university concerns.

The section allows the co-ops to keep their locks separate from the university key system but states that "co-ops shall provide [the] center with three sealed keys, one each for the UCSD police, the assistant director of the Student Center, and the maintenance supervisor of the Student Center, to be used only in case of an emergency."

The clause also states that that "any use of an emergency key for the purposes not expressly authorized by this agreement shall, at the option of the co-op, result in the forfeiture of the center's right to possess any key to said space."

The administration's version of the lease provides for a single master key to be secured at the campus police station for emergency access to co-ops and for notification of co-ops if the key is used, thereby discouraging unauthorized access.

A.S. President John Edson, who drafted one of the many proposed leases and helped to hammer out a compromise, expressed hope that the issue will be resolved in Monday's meeting.

See UCB, page 7

## Sexual Assault Trial Date Set

Suspect Is Accused of Raping UCSD, SDSU Students

By RANDY DOTINGA  
Senior Staff Writer

A trial date of July 13 has been set in the case of David Miller, an El Cajon man accused of kidnapping and sexually assaulting two local college students.

Superior Court Judge Jesus Rodriguez set the trial date on May 25, said Miller's attorney, public defender Terry Zimmerman.

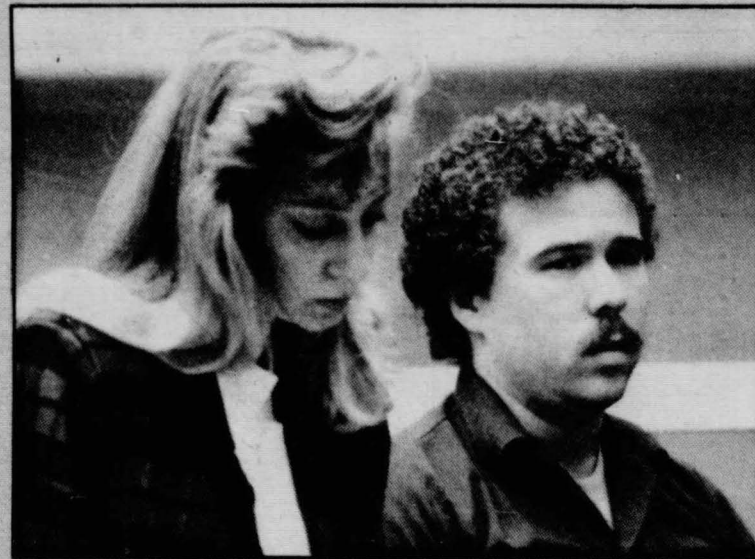
However, the opposing attorneys in the case had conflicting opinions about what type of trial Miller will face.

According to Zimmerman, a jury will determine whether Miller is mentally competent enough to face a criminal trial.

Miller requested the trial, which he is allowed under law codes, Zimmerman said.

However, Deputy District Attorney David Lattuca, who is prosecuting the case, said Miller was declared mentally competent and will face a criminal trial.

As of press time, Superior



Rob Gram/SDSU Daily Aztec

David Miller (r) and his attorney Terry Zimmerman, in a photo taken at Miller's Feb. 2 arraignment on sexual assault charges.

Court clerks were unable to locate Miller's file to determine the exact nature of his upcoming trial.

Miller's criminal trial date was originally set for April 16, but was postponed due to requests by Zimmerman for a psychological evaluation of Miller.

Due to Miller's request for a mental competency trial, the psy-

chological results were not evaluated by the court, Zimmerman said.

Miller, 24, is charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of forced oral copulation, two counts of rape with a foreign object, and two counts of sexual battery.

See MILLER, page 6

# News Clips

## UCSD NEWS

### Officer Shoots Himself in the Leg

UCSD police officer Nate Floyd accidentally shot himself in the leg Wednesday in a freak accident on the shooting range at the San Diego County Sheriff's Department firing range at Miramar Naval Air Station. Floyd was transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla and was in "very good condition," according to Sgt. Steve Brannen of the UCSD police.

Floyd's Baretta handgun discharged while he was putting it in its holster, wounding Floyd in his right thigh. "It's not a real serious wound," Brannen said. "We expect him back to work shortly."

### Ensemble Concert on Wednesday Features Original Student Work

Music of jazz greats Duke Ellington, Count Basie, and Woody Herman will be performed by the Jazz Ensemble led by trombonist Jimmy Cheatham, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mandeville Auditorium.

The members of the Jazz Ensemble are students at UCSD studying various disciplines, not necessarily music. The pianist, Kevin Spencer, is an independent student of music whose major is Cognitive Psychology.

Spencer has written an original jazz composition which will be performed by the ensemble. The work, a sub-suite of three pieces which explores world music from a jazz perspective, is called "Dreams of a Nation: 'A Haunted Nation,' 'Violet and Midnight,' and 'All (Flamenco) Blues'."

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, available at the UCSD Box Office (534-4559) in the Price Center, or at the door on the day of the performance.

### Network News Commentator John Chancellor Speaks on Campus

Veteran journalist and NBC News commentator John Chancellor will speak on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Price Center Ballroom. After his lecture, Chancellor will sign copies of his book, *Peril and Promise: A Commentary on America*.

Chancellor appears three times a week on the "NBC Nightly News," a program watched by more than 13 million people. A veteran broadcaster, Chancellor hosted the "Today" program for 12 years, and has covered every presidential election since 1956. He has reported from more than 50 countries and served two years as director of the Voice of America.

Chancellor visited UCSD in January to moderate the symposium "The Presidency, the Press and the People." His lecture is free and open to the public. Tickets are required; for more information contact the University Bookstore at 534-3149.

### Gospel Choir to Perform on Tuesday

The 362-member UCSD Gospel Choir will perform in a free concert on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in Mandeville Auditorium. Under the direction of Ken Anderson, the performance will feature traditional gospel music performed by the full choir, small ensembles, and soloists. For more information, call 534-3229.

### Six IR/PS Graduates Win National Internships in Washington, D.C.

Six June graduates of UCSD's Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies (IR/PS) have been selected to participate in the prestigious Presidential Management Internship Program, a two-year professional internship program for top graduate degree recipients.

IR/PS has the highest rate of acceptance among all institutions with first-time student applicants, said Carol Johansen, coordinator and recruiter for the program in Washington, D.C. Johansen added that the program selects only those students who possess strong leadership skills, a solid track record of achievement, and a demonstrated dedication to public service.

IR/PS students participating in the program include Steven Chang, Pam Doughman, Eric Fredell, Patricia Goldin, Margie Rauch, and Charles Martin. They are scheduled to begin their internships this fall.

## UC NEWS

### UCSB Considers Semester System

SANTA BARBARA — The UCSB Academic Senate Faculty Legislature voted last week to postpone until Fall Quarter a decision on whether to convert to an early semester system.

The senate is considering an "early semester" system with the first semester lasting from approximately early September to Winter Break and the second scheduled from approximately mid-January to May.

The legislature decided at its meeting Thursday to delay a faculty vote to allow for further faculty and student participation.

The committee also recommended that UCSB petition the University of California Regents to allow the campus to return to semesters. The last UCSB faculty vote on the issue occurred in 1982, when they decided to keep the quarter system by a 209-200 vote.

Arguments for maintaining UCSB's 10-week quarter calendar center on the flexibility allowed in organizing and scheduling classes, and the variety of courses available to students.

Proponents of a 14- or 15-week semester system argue that there would be more time for deeper examination and review of material and a more relaxed pace of learning.

English Professor Michael O'Connell noted that students will have an opportunity to influence the faculty vote this fall and believes professors will fairly consider student opinion.

Debate has recently arisen because UCSB is currently holding informal discussions about revising the undergraduate General Education program — making it a good time to discuss converting to a semester system, academic Senate Chair W. E. Brownlee said in January.

### Riverside Police Continue Search For Suspect in Sexual Assaults

RIVERSIDE — Following a rape, two attempted rapes, and a sexual battery during the last two weeks, campus police believe there are two men attacking women on and around campus. While only one of the attacks occurred on campus, all of the incidents have occurred near UCR.

According to UCR police, the most recent incident was an attempted rape which occurred May 9. The suspect was reportedly burglarizing an apartment when he discovered the victim asleep and attempted to rape her. The woman, a UCR student, successfully fought off the assailant and escaped by jumping out her window.

Campus police responded to reports of a woman screaming and reportedly found the suspect in an alley north of the apartment complex, then lost the suspect in a foot pursuit and an aerial search. Police said the suspect matched the description of a suspect in an attempted rape on May 1.

In that incident, a woman was getting into her car around 9:40 p.m. when she was attacked from behind. The assailant reportedly dragged the victim toward some bushes where he threw her to the ground and reportedly ripped the victim's pullover skirt off before she injured him with a kick to the groin.

The woman then ran back to her car and drove away as the suspect jumped on her car and got caught on a side-view mirror. The victim reportedly dragged the assailant several feet before he fell off. The woman then drove home and called the police.

The suspect is described as a black male, in his mid-to late-20s, six foot two inches, with a muscular build, weighing approximately 240 pounds with short hair.

Police believe the same suspect may be involved in two incidents which occurred on April 25. The UCR police said there are still no leads or suspects in this series of attacks, but police are continuing their investigation.

—Compiled by Catherine Dille, News Editor and Jason Snell, Associate News Editor

# Ray Bradbury Discusses Dreams and Dinosaurs in Talk

By CATHERINE DILLE  
News Editor

Author Ray Bradbury encouraged UCSD students to remain faithful to childhood dreams and embrace the future in his address Tuesday night in the Revelle Cafeteria.

The author of such books as *The Martian Chronicles* and *Fahrenheit 451* described himself as someone "who has been in love with dozens of things in his lifetime," including writing, science fiction, opera, outer space, poetry, dinosaurs, theater, World's Fairs, and motion pictures.

Bradbury's love of theater was evident in the many impressions he did of famous people he has met, including W.C. Fields, Aldous Huxley, Carl Sagan, and John Huston.

Bradbury advised students to find something they really love to do and pursue it.

"I want to convince everyone of you here to become crazier than you are about the thing that you love, and to make a list of your so-called friends and find out who are really your enemies: the people who doubt your craziness, the people who say 'don't do that,' those are the people you get rid of... because they are going to hold you down," he said.

Bradbury told the audience about how a childhood friend who built dinosaurs in his garage encouraged Bradbury to follow his ambitions as a writer.

"We dreamt dinosaurs; he was going to build them and I was going to write screenplays for them," he said.

"That young man who built the dinosaurs is a part of all of your lives. You've seen all of his films: 'Clash of the Titans,' 'Jason and the Argonauts,' 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger'... Ray Harryhausen is his name. If you don't know his name, you know his films," Bradbury said. "We kept that silly dream of manufacturing these monsters and making them live."

He also related how one of his earliest dinosaur stories caught the attention of renowned film-maker John Huston.

The story featured a dinosaur who dies on the seashore after crawling out of the ocean to mate and finds that the sound he thought was a mating call was actually a fog horn. Bradbury said the story was inspired by the spine of an abandoned roller-coaster near the end of a decaying pier on Venice Beach. He described the tale as "the saddest story ever written about a dinosaur."

The dinosaur story was among the stories that Bradbury gave to Huston when he met him for the first time in 1951. Huston read Bradbury's work while he was in Africa filming "The African Queen" and later asked Bradbury to write the screenplay for his film "Moby Dick."

When Bradbury asked him why he had been given the job of writing the screenplay over all other writers, Huston responded that it had been "that dinosaur story about the dinosaur falling in love with the lighthouse."

"By staying true to the dinosaur... I wrote that short story, and Huston read it, and I got the job,"

Bradbury said.

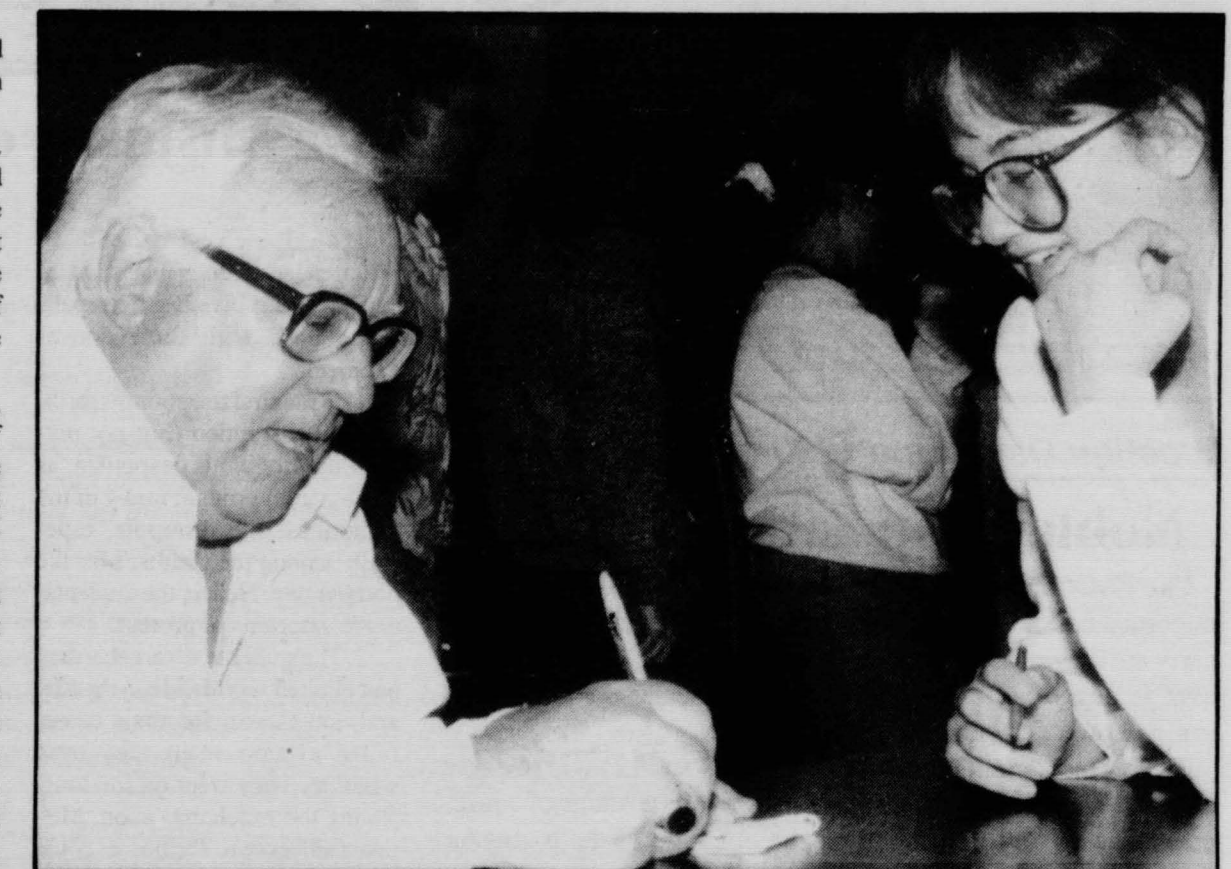
Of today's media, Bradbury said our society is surrounded by an "affluence of despair."

"We brim over with despair. There are doom-sayers all around and they're all wrong and they've always been wrong; you must not listen to them.... This is one of the greatest years in the history of mankind," he said, referring to the changes in Eastern Europe.

Speaking about the future, Bradbury extolled the virtues of what he termed the "videocassette revolution," which he believes will give Americans a choice in deciding which movies they want to see.

"Now you can pop your own corn for five cents and you don't have to pay \$3 for it [at a movie theater]. And what's even more important is that we are killing the hierarchy. We are destroying democratically... the studios, the banks, the distribution system, and the producers, because we are selecting our own films," he said.

Bradbury also feels that the



Jennifer Kolsky/Guardian

Ray Bradbury signed autographs for students following his speech Tuesday at the Revelle Cafeteria.

# MCAT Info Night

Tuesday, June 5th, 6:00 - 7:30pm, at the Hyperlearning classrooms.

Suites 1131 and 1132A in the La Jolla Village Professional Center, behind the Elephant Bar and El Torito restaurants, just south of campus. Come and meet the instructors face to face as they discuss preparation strategies, and take you through a sample of our 175-hour summer course:

- Steven Leduc** MCAT Quantitative, Physics, Physics Science Problems  
"On a scale of one to ten, I would give Steve a 10+." Maile Headrick, Revelle.  
"Most outstanding. Steve puts very abstract notions into layman's terms." Scott Phillips, Warren.
- Todd Bennett** MCAT Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Chemistry Science Problems  
"Todd is the most enthusiastic person I know. He enjoys teaching O-Chem, and it shows."  
"He made Chemistry very enjoyable. Todd is really awesome. My scores improved tremendously."
- Judi Heitz** MCAT Biology, Biology Science Problems  
"She is very fast... well organized and interested in what she teaches."  
"She covers tons of material, fast, but then reviews it next class. I really enjoy her teaching."

**Taking the September MCAT?**  
This summer, we are introducing what we believe is the most intensive commercial MCAT prep course in the country. The class meetings range over 175 total hours of highly structured review time, six days a week, for ten weeks. This year, UCSD S.O.M. has over 4,000 apps for an entering class of 120 students. If you want to stand out on your MCATs, you need a program of thorough and structured review and practice, not a survey-level course! We can help you reach your objective.

**Taking the April '91 MCAT?**  
Summer is an excellent opportunity to get your MCAT sciences subscores "in the teens," allowing you to concentrate next year on the difficult reading and writing sections of the new-format MCAT. We will offer a 30% discount to students repeating our course again next year. We firmly believe that reviewing in both our summer course and our winter/spring course next year is the most aggressive and productive strategy if you desire truly outstanding scores on your April MCAT. It might even make the difference between \$60,000 of ed. loans or a U.C. acceptance. Spend this summer "working out the kinks" with us and go for the truly stellar scores next April!

Our classes start July 8, and our 48 spaces are filling up quickly. Call us anytime for further information on the course, and pre-enrollment details. Hope to see you tomorrow night!



(619) 455-1000

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



**The UCSD GUARDIAN**

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# Opinion

### UCSD GUARDIAN Editorial Board

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### Election Day: June 1990

## Noble Propositions

The 1990 California primary election is tomorrow, when some important ballot initiatives will be decided. No matter what your party affiliation may be, there are several initiatives that are relevant to everyone. Two initiatives in particular directly affect students, and deserve special attention.

The success or failure of Propositions 111 and 121 will strongly affect the University of California. However, the range of consequences will vary depending on the outcome of the particular proposition.

**Proposition 111.** Students have been hearing a lot about Proposition 111 in the last few months. Officially called "The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990," Proposition 111 will institute a nine-cent gasoline tax hike over the next five years. The revenues generated from the gas tax will go toward road and mass-transit upgrades and construction. Under present law, funding for such improvements is drawn from the state's general fund. Funding for the entire state's higher education system is also taken from the general fund.

The argument in favor of Proposition 111 is simple: Regardless of the vote on the proposal, the state will make road improvements, and the state will build new freeways and highways. In order to do so, the state needs billions of dollars. Under present law, that money will come from the general fund, likely depleting funding for the UC. Without adequate funding, fees will go up. Therefore, it stands to reason that voting yes on Proposition 111 will keep fees down... for the time being.

Also, university officials have been pushing hard to amass support for the initiative. You can be sure that if Proposition 111 does not pass, whether funding is available or not, the university will use its defeat as an excuse to implement huge fee hikes — as much as 30 percent, by some estimates.

One concern about Proposition 111, however, is the provision that will allow an increase in the Gann Spending Limit. The Gann limit was established in the late '70s to curtail what was perceived as rampant spending by the state government. Although the last thing taxpayers want is a legislature with unlimited spending, one should also keep in mind that Proposition 111 only raises the Gann limit by one percent. Certainly Proposition 111's benefits far outweigh any of its drawbacks. Fees must stay low.

**Proposition 121.** Proponents of Proposition 111 also support Proposition 121, the "Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of June 1990." If it passes, the state would issue \$450 million worth of bonds to provide "funds for the construction or improvement of facilities of California's public higher education institutions," which include the UC. Under the proposal, the UC would receive \$130 million of the total \$450 million. If that money was divided equally among all nine UC campuses, each would receive approximately \$14.4 million.

In an institutional bureaucracy as large as the University of California, \$14.4 million does not go very far. However, \$14.4 million can be an effective base to draw donations and outside funding.

Also, it is not likely that the \$130 million will be divided equally. Several of the newer campuses, such as Irvine and Riverside, still have vast growth potential, and will get more funding. UCSD could also receive a large share of the money, as it is still a relatively young and rapidly growing campus.

Proposition 121 is advantageous because, unlike Proposition 111, it specifically earmarks funding for campus building construction and improvement.

However, voters should keep in mind that, because Proposition 121 is a bond initiative, the state is required to pay the interest costs on the bonds it issues. According to the proposal, general fund revenues will be used to pay those costs. It is interesting to note that the main argument in favor of Proposition 111 is that it relieves the economic strain on the general fund by eliminating the burden of transportation costs, yet Proposition 121 uses the general fund to pay its interest payments.

## Five Mistakes of China's Year of the Snake

**Editor:**  
The Chinese Year of the Snake, which ended recently, was marked in China with Five Big Mistakes, listed here with their consequences.

1. In the first few months, bribery and corruption (but not outright unscrupulous despotism, as in Romania) brought many of the authorities into disrepute, especially among the youths. Mistake number one. Hence, the students' demonstrations of protest.

2. The students, aware that they had elicited worldwide sympathy and enthusiasm for their cause, failed to stop when they were winning. They went on too long, asking too much, too soon. Mistake number two. The bosses could not tolerate the flouting of their authority, and reacted accordingly.

3. The authorities, psychologically and technically ill-equipped to deal with mobs, lacking adequately-trained riot police with water cannons and tear gas, used the only means at their disposal to quell the young reformers. Mistake number three. However much you disapprove of your disobedient children, you don't kill them unless you are a monster — which the party bosses proved themselves to be. They used an ox-knife to kill a chicken, as the Chinese say. They had blood on their hands.

4. They implemented their dirty deeds in broad daylight, under the

television camera eyes of the world. Mistake number four. Plausible denials were impossible — the blood could not be "swept under the carpet." (By contrast, Argentina bumped off some 9,000 protesters quietly, at night, and dumped their bodies in unmarked graves. Yet public reaction abroad was much less angry than that caused by the Tianmen Square massacre.) Pro-Chinese euphoria disappeared over night, and hundreds of millions of dollars-worth of cancelled contracts and disillusioned tourists along with it.

5. In spite of the reactions in China and throughout the world (dismay and horror, as could have been predicted), the Chinese authorities refused to acknowledge their mistakes. The early resignation and public disgrace of two or three top officials would have

somewhat assuaged the revulsion, but (so far) nobody has been sacked or taken the blame squarely for the massacre. Mistake number five. The consequences? A further hemorrhage of trade and tourism, now totalling billions of dollars, and a loss (probably permanent) of many thousands of the best and the brightest of the younger generation, most of whom will opt for their study-abroad visas to be extended indefinitely.

What are we to learn from all this? Obviously, very much indeed. There is another Oriental saying: "Fools learn by their own stupidity, but sages learn from the stupidity of others."

The bosses of any nation making similar mistakes in the future would clearly fall into the first category.

Gianna Oscurio

## Buyers Beware of Senate Bill

**Editor:**  
We already have ample laws to protect us from fraud. Protecting us from fraud is one of the two legitimate functions of government. Protecting us from violence is the other.

State Senator Art Torres wants to protect us from the low rates and variety of services competition promotes in the loan industry. He wants to saddle our economy with more restrictive business practices by requiring those who

sell equity loans to be bonded and obtain a real estate license just because a very few people were dumb enough to think they could get something for nothing and fell prey to outlandish equity loan schemes. Ever hear the words "buyer beware"?

I have no sympathy for someone who would seek a \$2,000 equity loan but pay \$16,900 in fees for a \$40,000 loan at a 26.15 percent interest rate. We cannot protect people from their own stupidity. As the Libertarians say, "education, not legislation!"

Licenses are meaningless to the consumer. They guarantee nothing. No one in their right mind believes that licenses reduce fraud. Licenses only restrict competition and take money out of the economy to be wasted by government. I suspect that Senator Torres has made a deal with the real estate schools and bonding agencies for a piece of the action his bill would generate, or his established savings and loan constituency wants him to protect them from competition or both.

Urge your senators to vote NO on Senate Bill 2641!  
Mary Szipakiewicz

## Another View of Prop. 111

**Editor:**  
The politicians in Sacramento are unhappy with the cost of their airline trips back to their districts. Their solution is to start a state-owned airline subsidized at taxpayer expense to provide lower fares for their re-election efforts.

Fortunately they can't pass the measure because it would violate the Gann spending limit.

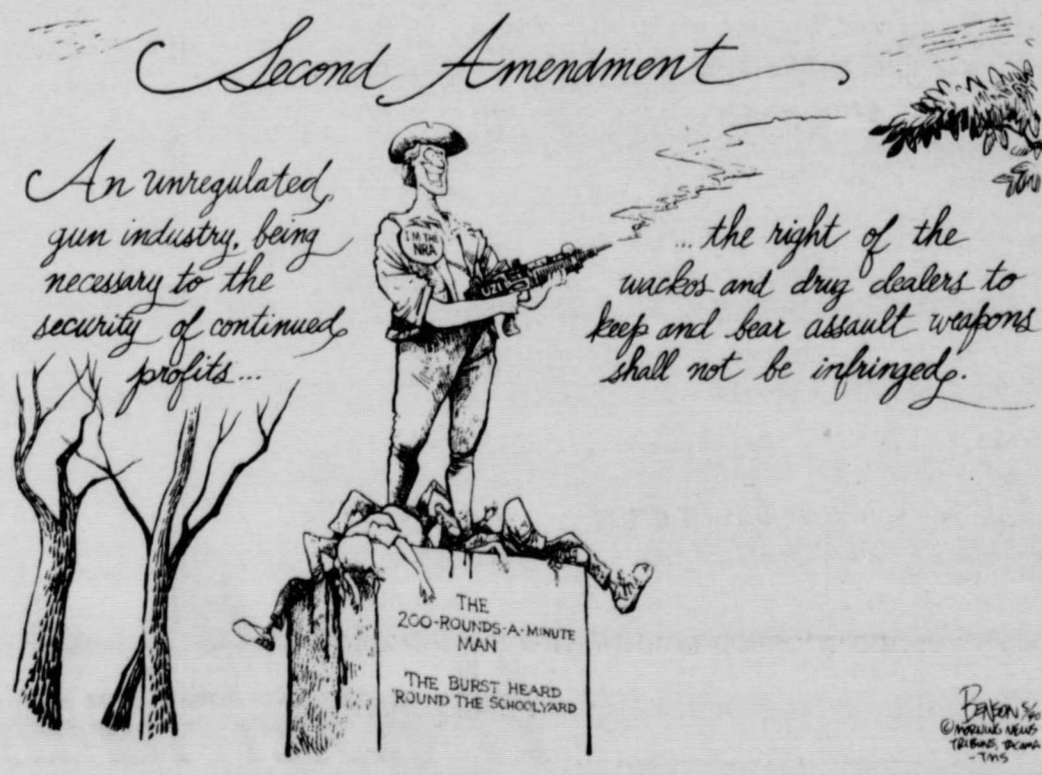
But now they see a solution to their problem.

If they can get Proposition 111 passed masquerading as a gas tax, the voters won't notice the part about the Gann spending limits essentially disappearing. Then millions of this new revenue for "transportation" can be siphoned off into their new socialist airline, and the voters will be none the wiser.

Give them credit — this is one crafty bunch of politicians we have been ruling us from Sacramento.

Dick Rider

## BENSON



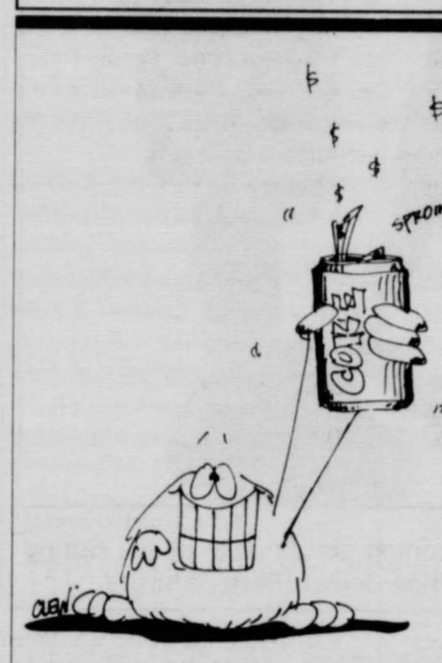
## 'Get-Rich-Quick' Consumerism

Once again, a leading American food company had found itself waist deep in the Big Muddy by trying too hard to appeal to American consumers' greed. Remember last year when Kraft announced a \$17,000 Dodge van giveaway — only to find that it had accidentally made "winners" of thousands of people?

Well, this time it's the Coca-Cola company that's got a giant, economy-size PR problem. It recently began a \$100-million "MagiCan" promotion, featuring some \$4 million in cash hidden in soda cans.

To prevent shrewd customers from finding the cash simply by hefting empty cans, the company loaded its winning offerings with an odoriferous liquid. When winners popped open the cans, rolled-up bills were supposed to spring out.

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate



public by our laws and even by some of our customs.

Today we live in a radically different country. Twenty-eight state governments run lotteries where our public officials pay for dishonest advertising ("All you need is a dollar and a dream," say the ads for New York state's lottery. Yes — and you also need to beat odds of several million-to-one).

The favorite food haunts of our children, the McDonald's and Burger Kings, constantly run giveaways where the ads show only winners. Even our media giants are guilty. USA Today gives away a pair of Chevrolets, while TV news crews interview lottery hopefuls, asking them, "What will you do with the money if you win?"

How come they never ask, "What would you do with the hundreds of dollars a year you could have if you didn't play this game?"

In this sort of culture, it almost seems naive to ask why these reputable companies don't do other things with the money they spend on these gambling giveaways. Maybe Kraft could put an extra slice of cheese in each pack. Maybe Coca-Cola could lower the cost of a six-pack or spend the \$100 million marketing a drink that was healthier.

Instead, they feed a sense that the real way to succeed in America is not to work hard or to dream up something the public wants, but to scratch the right numbers on a cardboard square.

It's not that I don't empathize with the dreams of hard-squeezed people to find a sudden source of riches. Some years ago, when times were tight, I used to fantasize that a very wealthy acquaintance of mine, someone I knew only slightly, would one day ship a suitcase of cash to my door out of his enormous sense of affection and respect for me and my work.

These dreams, however, are powerful enough without having our governments and our most prestigious corporations fueling them. If Coca-Cola finds itself in trouble over this giveaway, maybe it's just a case of just desserts — in this case a large order of humble pie.

## —Quotables—

*If you love freedom, you must hate slavery; if you love your people, you cannot but hate the enemies that compass their destruction; if you love your country, you cannot but hate those who seek to annex it.*

— Menachem Begin

*Government is more than the sum of all the interests; it is the paramount interest, the public interest. It must be the efficient, effective agent of a responsible citizenry, not the shelter of the incompetent and the corrupt.*

— Adlai E. Stevenson

*I made my mistakes, but in all my years of public life I have never profited, never profited from public service. I have earned every cent. ...I welcome this kind of examination because people have got to know whether or not their President is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook.*

— Richard M. Nixon

## Looking for the Hero Inside

By RANDY DOTINGA, Copy Editor

Heroes aren't all they're cracked up to be.

American society is strange when it comes to heroes. Whenever a historical figure seems to be incredible and god-like, someone has to come along and cut him down. Abraham Lincoln a great politician? Maybe, but he was racist. Martin Luther King Jr. an incredible leader? Yeah, but he fooled around. John F. Kennedy an awesome president? He really fooled around.

In my own life, over the past few years, I've tried to find role models. I've had a few friends who seemed perfect, who had all the personal characteristics I wished I had. But each ended up being all too human.

One of my role models was a friend in my freshman year who didn't seem to care what others thought of him. He could dress in ragged clothes, dye his hair green, listen to obnoxious music — without being beholden to the opinions

ones. Each time I found my role models weren't perfect, I felt a mix of emotions: glee, disappointment, betrayal.

When I realized how fallible they were, I was guiltily happy, because their imperfections made my own failures easier to handle. *Hah! They screwed up. They aren't so great after all, and I'm not so bad.*

But at the same time, I felt betrayed. Mainly because they

were showing themselves to not be perfect, as I thought they should be. But I was also angry because they *did* make imperfections easier to deal with. It wasn't as simple to blame myself for doing things wrong if my role models made mistakes too. It wasn't as easy to hold myself responsible for me and feel awful when I screwed up.

Over the past year, my self-confidence has grown greatly. I'm much more at ease with myself and with others, and

**But sometimes I look at myself talking easily and effortlessly with a friend over dinner, and I wonder: Who the hell is that guy? Is that really me? I'm not that confident, that sure of myself with others. But I am — I think.**

of his peers. I liked his independence, which I really lacked back then.

Another hero seemed to have his life completely under control. His life was organized, and everything he did had its place. He also had a basic simplicity to his outlook. He didn't worry too much, or spend a lot of time thinking about things. I wanted to be like him.

And recently, another friend had a mix of self-confidence, leadership, and competence that I envied. He believed in himself and never seemed bothered by doubt; he knew what he wanted to do and did it well. And he seemed a born leader. I wanted to be like him too.

But as I was to find out, none of my role models was perfect, even though I wanted them to be.

They were all human — flawed and imperfect.

The guy that I thought didn't care about what others thought — I found that he really did, and that he let the scolding glances of those who didn't understand deeply hurt him.

The one who seemed so organized and together thought his life was boring and dull. He was basically happy, but ached for something more out of his life.

And the self-confident leader guy — he just didn't always do the Right Thing. He made mistakes, some of them big

I no longer have a strong need to make somebody into an idol.

But sometimes I look at myself talking easily and effortlessly with a friend over dinner, and I wonder: *Who the hell is that guy? Is that really me? I'm not that confident, that sure of myself with others.* But I am — I think.

From my role models, I've learned one big lesson: admire, don't idolize.

There are several people in my life whom I now greatly admire — the two of the three people mentioned above that are still in my life, dedicated *Guardian* staffers who sacrifice their free time to improve the paper you're holding, and a friend who held on when her life seemed about to collapse around her.

By admiring these people, I can observe what is great about them and try to instill that in myself (a never-ending effort) without feeling I'm a lesser person than them.

And I can see the bad in them also — and learn from it, without being disappointed by their faults. During all this, I made some good friends, too.

I know I'll probably never be totally immune to idolization, or to wanting myself and others to be perfect. But hopefully the next time I see someone else as a god, I'll realize that I'm no devil myself.

## One Last Chance to Be Heard!

The UCSD Guardian welcomes your letters and commentaries. Drop your letter at the Guardian offices (on the second floor of the Student Center, above the General Store) or mail it to:

Opinion Editor, The Guardian,  
B-016, UCSD, La Jolla, CA 92093

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a signature and phone number. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon on Tuesday.

**THIRD**

Continued from page 1  
or wouldn't exclude the tradition from the ceremony, we just wanted to find out what the students wanted. But he said that we couldn't do that... we could not ask the students what they wanted at their own graduation."

"Third College was founded on the philosophy that student improvement is the backbone of the college, and that student input is always valued," Young said.

"Yet when we asked to get student input, he called it a didactic democracy. Where is the line drawn? How much student input do you really want, and do you really value it, or are you just paying lip service to it?" Young asked.

Though Lytle was out of town and unavailable for comment, he expressed his views in a letter written to the five committee members on April 24.

The letter states that "it is nearly impossible for a group of serious-minded students to ever reach a decision for fear of undermining the views of an individual.... Suppose that [a student poll decision] forbade a senior being accompanied by two guests. Then you have effectively denied every Third College student an opportunity — this cannot be democracy!"

Lytle also argued in the letter that, "assuming the committee settles the first issue, what do you do when someone then



Cecil Lytle  
Guardian File Photo

comes to the committee and demands a vote on changing the time of the ceremony because their mother's plane does not land until 2:25 in the afternoon? Another vote?... you can see that the extension of this kind of unlimited participatory democracy can have no reasonable end."

According to committee members, the other instance in which Lytle disregarded the committee involved the selection of the commencement speaker. When the committee's first choice of speakers announced that she could not attend the graduation ceremony, Lytle arranged for Congressman Tom Lantos to speak instead of asking the committee about its second choice.

"We had an alternate speaker, Professor Willie Brown of the Biology Department, and [Lytle] just overlooked that and didn't ask us. That was... the straw that broke the camel's back," commented Lytle.

See THIRD, page 13

**MILLER**

Continued from page 1

Miller pleaded not guilty to the charges at his arraignment on Feb. 2. He remains in County Jail, with his bail set at \$250,000.

In a Jan. 19 preliminary hearing, a UCSD first-year student and a San Diego State student testified that in separate incidents Miller coerced them by phone to drive to meet him, after which he sexually assaulted them.

The UCSD student alleged that Miller called her dormitory room last Oct. 15 and coerced her, through threats against her family and her roommate, to drive to meet him in downtown San Diego.

There, the student testified, she and Miller drove to a parking lot where Miller sexually assaulted her and made her perform sex acts on him.

The student testified that Miller sexually assaulted her at two other sites before letting her go.

In her testimony, the SDSU student testified that she drove to meet Miller on Orange Avenue in San Diego after receiving a threatening phone call from him last Nov. 15.

Miller entered the car and they drove to several sites before they stopped on a dirt road where Miller sexually assaulted the student, the student testified.

Miller was arrested Nov. 16 by San Diego Police on El Cajon Blvd.

According to Detective Ken Creese, a male had called a SDSU student that day, saying he had criminal information about her roommate. The student told him she would meet him at a bus stop on El Cajon Blvd., Creese said.



Brian Morris/Guardian  
UCSD students watch opening act Jambay at the Spring Festival for Peace in the Price Center Plaza Saturday.

The student did not go to meet the caller, but instead called police, who went to the bus stop where they met and arrested Miller, Creese said.

Miller has a history of criminal activity, according to Cecil Parish, unit supervisor of the California Department of Corrections Parole Division in El Cajon.

Parish said that Miller was jailed in February 1986 for receiving stolen property.

He was paroled in September 1986, after which he was jailed twice after violating parole by allegedly making threatening phone calls and allegedly raping a 17-year-old who declined to press charges, Parish said.

**BRADBURY: Author Speaks on Campus**

Continued from page 3

videocassette revolution will restructure the nature of political campaigns.

"The political campaigns will all be by videocassette. You choose the time you want to see the politicians. Have both parties send tapes to your house. Then you run their lies over and over and see whose lies you prefer," he said.

Regarding the space program, Bradbury said it is "time we got back to the Apollo missions. 'We've had everything turned around; the space shuttle should have come first because it's like mail delivery, and then the Apollo missions which we should have continued to the moon and then on to Mars,' he said.

One of the reasons Bradbury cited for continuing the space program was his opinion that "space travel is a proper substitute for war; it gives us a chance to have a big endeavor and the chance to be destroyed."

Bradbury encouraged students to pursue their "loves" regardless of financial gain, and not to be discouraged by poverty.

"If all you do in your life is try and find things that will make money for you, you will have a

lousy life.... I want a good life for you, based on love, intense love, for something.

"In my own field people are always saying, 'Why don't you make four motion pictures a year? You can make a million dollars.' I don't because I would need a psychiatrist for the rest of my life," he said.

Bradbury told how Gene Roddenberry had asked him to write scripts for the television show "Star Trek" when it first appeared. Bradbury turned down the offer

because it was part of someone else's work, and not all his own.

He emphasized that a variety of interests are a part of what he considers a "great life."

"I could leave here tonight, turn my back on writing and there are a dozen other professions I could give my love to, and I'd do damn well at them too," he asserted.

After leaving UCSD, Bradbury traveled to Washington, D.C., where he and other famous Americans met with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev last Thursday.

**The Student Credit Union,**  
opening in the fall, seeks applicants for teller, clerk, lending and new accounts representatives. Get your application at the Career Services Center or call them at 534-4472 for more information.

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**UCB: Co-op Solution Near**

Continued from page 1

"If this proposal doesn't work, at least something will probably be resolved before the end of the quarter," Edson said.

UCB Chairman Nick Long had a similar view.

"The administration wants it over with and forgotten," he said.

Some co-op members, however, have objections to the center key-way system.

"The University Center key system has proven to be insecure," said Monty Kroopkin, a volunteer legal affairs coordinator for the new indicator Collective and a strong figure in the co-op movement. "And the university does not cover losses due to unauthorized access to co-ops."

However, Steve Dubb, the Co-op and Enterprises representative to the UCB, said that since the co-ops went off the university key system nine years ago, "the university has been able to get into the co-ops when they need to — we would like to keep this system."

Everyone involved in the issue seems to be anxious for the dispute to end.

"I'm tired of dealing with it," Dubb said.

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# Features

## Earth Day Everyday Recycling Co-op Works To Preserve the Earth's Limited Resources

• Story by Sangeeta Mehta  
Staff Writer

"We can see all the damage being done to our Earth through short-sightedness and greed. The question then becomes, what can I do to halt this harm?"

Think globally, act locally, and recycle is the Recycle Co-op's answer to this question posed by the authors of its handbook.

Started in 1979 by a Food Co-op member, the Recycle Co-op exists to increase the efficiency and environmental awareness of

UCSD, according to senior member and former recycle coordinator Steve Bloch. A non-hierarchical, non-profit organization, the co-op regularly recycles such materials as glass, aluminum, newspaper, computer paper, and white ledger paper. On a less frequent basis, the recycle co-op also recycle pallets (wood platforms) and telephone books.

By placing its bins, dumpsters, and "igloos" all around campus, the Recycle Co-op provides convenient sites for people to deposit recyclables. The Third College cul-de-sac, VA Hospital, and Price Center game room are among 22 recycling sites.

Some of the recycling is automated. Recycle Co-op member Mitch Bolt explained, "CGRC [California Glass Recycle Corporation] picks up glass from the igloos. Newspaper is also picked up automatically every Friday by Bay Cities."

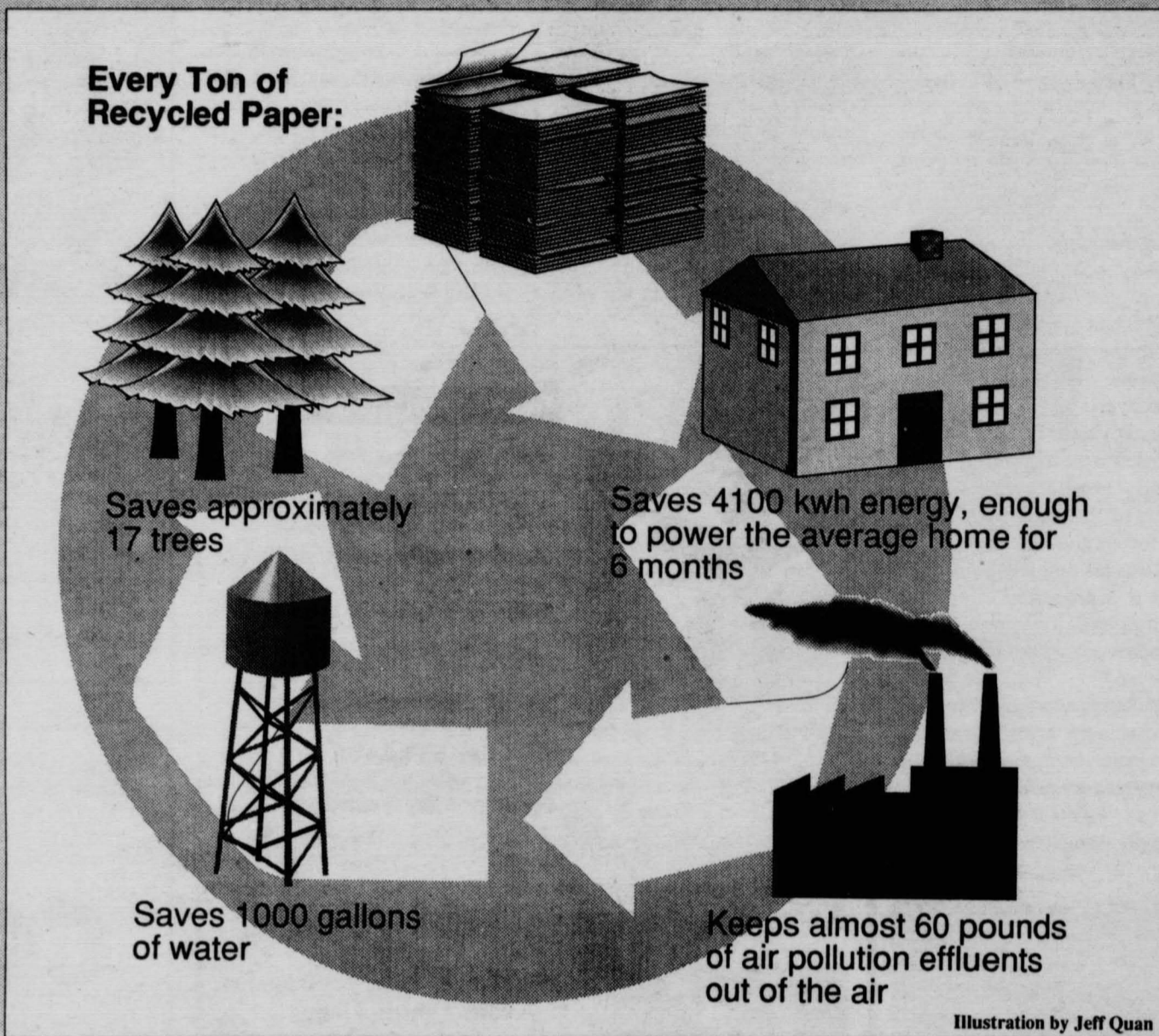
Bloch explained that the Bay Cities company picks up most of the garbage around campus.

"They go around campus and pick up a truckload of newspaper instead of trash, then deliver it to Great Western Fiber [a paper recycling company]."

Paid workers rather than companies gather aluminum.

"We have three hired workers who clean out aluminum bins by hand," Bolt said.

But the co-op members themselves, who aren't paid, pick up computer paper and white ledger paper during their weekly "work parties."



Every Friday, the members go to AP&M, "stomp" on the used computer paper in the terminal rooms, and bring it to their loading dock.

Bloch said the work parties are a tradition.

"We get together, see friends; there's a real spirit of camaraderie as we move 100-pound barrels.

"There's a certain mystique about going into the computer [terminal rooms]," Bloch added. "Everyone sitting there looks at you like you're having more fun than they are."

Recycling paper accounts for "80 percent of our labor and 20 percent of our profit," Bolt said. Solana Beach Recyclers buys the paper, along with aluminum.

Since the Recycle Co-op is a non-profit organization, the money it receives is used for expansion and donations to environmental organizations; profits also go towards operating expenses which include membership benefits and supplies for maintaining the bins, according to Bloch.

Aside from being responsible for campus recycling, the Recycle Co-op has sparked several smaller recycling programs on and off campus. Bloch explained that one year UCSD had lab glassware that could no longer be used because it didn't meet school standards.

"We put [the department] in touch with San Diego public schools, and the glass was donated to the schools' science programs. Now whenever UCSD has glassware to get rid of, they give San Diego public schools a call."

See RECYCLE, page 9

## UCSD Alumni Honor Two 'Big Macs' on Campus

Ten Others to Be Awarded at Annual Alumni 'Awards for Excellence' Banquet

Two natural scientists will share the UCSD Alumni Association's 1990 Outstanding Alumnus Award for their contributions to the early development of the Macintosh computer and its software.

Bill Atkinson, a key developer of the Macintosh computer, and Guy "Bud" Tribble, who managed the original Macintosh software development team for Apple Computer Inc., will be honored at the Alumni Association's annual banquet on June 16.

A 1974 graduate of UCSD with a degree in chemistry, Atkinson joined Apple Computer in its early years and was key in the development of the Lisa computer, a precursor to the Macintosh. He was

one of the four key developers of the Macintosh itself, and his ideas are contained in the Quickdraw, MacPaint, and Hypercard programs.

Atkinson is now an Apple Fellow, free to work on what interests him, and is in constant demand as one of the most famous "computer hackers" in the world.

Tribble, who graduated from UCSD in 1975 with a degree in physics, also holds M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington.

Tribble joined Atkinson, with whom he had been friends at UCSD, at Apple Computer to develop an operating system for the Macintosh. He later became

co-founder and developer of software for NeXT, Inc., where he now serves as vice president.

Four other awards will be made at the banquet to faculty and community representatives, as well as six awards to outstanding students.

The Alumni Association's Professional Achievement Award will be presented to Clyde Ostler, vice chairman of Wells Fargo & Co., San Francisco. Ostler graduated with a degree in mathematics in 1968 with the first UCSD class. He now has a daughter attending UCSD.

DeWitt Higgs, co-founder of the law firm of Higgs, Fletcher & Mack, will be made an Honorary Alumnus of UCSD. Higgs was the

first San Diegan appointed to the UC Board of Regents and served 16 years in that post, a portion of the time as chairman.

The Distinguished Service Award will be given to J. Edwin Seegmiller, professor of medicine and director of the Sam and Rose Stein Institute for Research on Aging. The Distinguished Teaching Award will be presented to Jehanne Teilhet-Fisk, an associate professor in the Visual Arts Department and longtime student of the culture of the island of Tonga.

Outstanding Student Awards will go to Third College student Paul Lanning of San Jose, Revelle College student Keyarmin Afsahi of La Mesa, and Warren College

student Michael Joseph Christie of Sunnyvale.

Outstanding Senior Athletes will go to Sabrina Jensen, women's cross country, and Bradley Thomas, swimming.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson and Gerry McAllister, president of the UCSD Alumni Association, will present the plaques to the recipients. Arrangements for the event are under the direction of Dee Parks, Awards Committee chair.

The public is invited to attend this event in the Price Center Grand Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 534-3900.

## RECYCLE

Continued from page 8

Bloch said the Recycle Co-op also recently set up a cardboard recycling bin behind the Triton Pub. Food Co-op members are continuing the project.

Food Co-op member Ali Vickland said the bin was taken away in the fall, but has recently returned.

The bin will be cleared at least every two weeks so that all the cardboard, except cardboard that is waxed, can be recycled.

Ben Reisburg, also a Food Co-op member, said, "Students don't really generate cardboard; it's the businesses and departments. A lot are recycling cardboard now, showing that many people are changing attitudes."

Reisburg said everyone needs to start changing their attitudes.

"The resources on this planet won't keep extending themselves," he explained. "We live on a planet which [is based] on cycles."

Reisburg explained one reason people don't recycle: "We're so locked into putting things in their place. If this is trash, we throw it away."

"Buy-consume-throw away; that's the whole mind set of our culture," he said.

Citing another reason people don't recycle, Reisburg said, "There aren't places to recycle everywhere. But if there was a recycle bin at every garbage can, people would have to recycle."

"You get fueled by the satisfaction of recycling. It's a good thing and easy to do. Even to re-use a

paper bag saves energy.

"The way I look at it, Earth Day is everyday; we should be able to do something for the earth everyday," Reisburg said.

One way that the Food Co-op members "celebrate Earth Day" is by trying to use cellulose bags opposed to bags made from oil, reusing their brown paper bags, and by encouraging the Student Center to use recyclable toilet paper and paper towels.

Reisburg said he sometimes goes around the Student Center to pick through the garbage and get recyclables from it.

"People throw away glass and aluminum; it makes me feel pretty good because I'm catching waste that would otherwise be thrown away," he said.

Vickland explained why the Food Co-op is so involved with recycling.

"In this day and age, when you receive food, you receive packaging [which can be recycled]. We don't want it to go to the landfills."

Thus the Food Co-op members frequently empty their own recycle barrels into the Recycle Co-op bins. "Similarly," said Bloch, "Muir College has barrels, and residents do their part by taking them to the curb and dumping them into our dumpsters."

Bloch explained that the Food Co-op and the other colleges work through the Recycle Co-op because the Recycle Co-op already has contacts with industries.

Although the Recycle Co-op focuses on recycling, it began to

See RECYCLE, page 10

## General Store Extends Contest Deadline

By JAMES COLLIER  
Features Editor

The General Store Co-op is having a photo contest... well, sort of. The deadline for the contest was previously June 1. However, the date for turning in photos has been pushed forward until Nov. 30.

August Endaya, a member of the co-op, said a lack of entries for the contest "is one of the reasons we are extending the deadline until Fall '90."

According to Endaya, the reason the co-op decided to have a contest was that "we had extra advertising money, and we thought, 'Why not use it for a photo contest?'"

Endaya said the prize for first place is a mountain bike. For second place, the prize is a pair of sunglasses, and the third place prize is a UCSD T-shirt.

"The judges are going to consist of members of the General Store Co-op," he said.

The contest is open to staff as well as students, and the theme is "student life."



General Store Co-op Manager Greg Charles encourages students to enter the photo contest.

**'We had extra advertising money, and we thought, 'Why not use it for a photo contest?''**

— August Endaya  
General Store Co-op Member

"We are basically looking for 'A Day in the Life' sort of picture," Endaya said.

"We wanted [the contest] to be primarily geared to students," said Greg Charles, manager of the co-op.

"We expect things like field trips students from Muir would take... parties... and intramural sports."

Endaya also added that pictures by staff members would be particularly fascinating because "it would be interesting to see what they consider student life to be."

The co-op is accepting only 5X7 color prints.

Charles said when people turn in prints for the contest, they should turn in a negative or color slide as well.

"We're asking for the negative to see that they actually took the picture," he said.

Endaya said the reasoning behind the requirement that entries be in color is that the co-op can only send color slides or negatives to its processing facilities.

He also added that "a lot of us are color oriented, and we want to have the contest in color."

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## RECYCLE

Continued from page 9  
expand its activities five years ago to include environmental issues other than recycling.

"We've had speakers and information tables at the Sun God Festival and Open House to raise the environmental awareness on campus," Bloch said.

They have also shown movies with environmental themes, and distributed banners and flyers. A few years ago, members brought a mountain lion onto Revelle Plaza to attract attention to collect signatures against mountain lion hunt-

ing. The Recycle Co-op receives some of its information about environmental issues from the several nationwide organizations

**'The resources on this planet won't keep extending themselves.'**

— Ben Reisburg

Food Co-op Member

it is affiliated with.

These organizations include the Sierra Club, Greenpeace, and Earth

First!, as well as others who send the co-op magazines, newspapers, and newsletters. Co-op members also receive information when they attend the organizations' meetings.

"We've gone to meetings of the San Diego Council of Environmental Organizations. Usually one or two representatives show up to discuss environmental issues around the county."

The Recycle co-op plans to continue expanding on-campus recycling.

Bloch explained, "We're expanding constantly. In the next three weeks, we'll have at least two new glass sites. We recycle

three times as much newspaper and twice as much white ledger paper as last year."

Bloch mentioned that a campus-wide recycling program, called the Recycling Coalition, will begin soon.

"The program will work in all the dorms and apartments on campus to collect recyclables [such as] newspaper, aluminum, and glass. It's based on a model started at Muir dorms last spring," he said.

"Each person can do his/her part by being aware, knowing where packaging is going," said Vickland. "We can work together to save the earth... from us."

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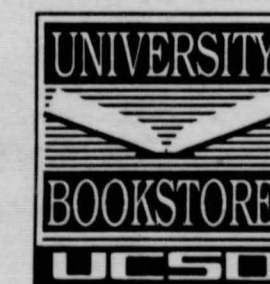
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# The Weekly Calendar



## ACADEMIC SERVICES

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**—SIGI PLUS - Systems of Interactive Guidance and Information is a computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and occupational interests. For more information, come to Career Center Services. Admission: \$10.00.

**1:30-4:00 p.m.**—Drop-in Advising Hours. For help finding desirable part-time employment, determining career goals, searching for jobs or exploring professional or graduate school opportunities. No appointment necessary, just walk in. Career Services Center.

### MONDAY, JUNE 4

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

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

**10:30 a.m.**—Effective Job Search Strategy. 80% of all job vacancies are unadvertised. This workshop will teach you the most effective way to find them. Career Services Center.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

**3:00 p.m.**—How To Choose A Medical School - Applying for admission in Fall, 1991? Trying to decide between several schools? This information session will suggest selection criteria to consider. Career Services Center.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 7

**10:30 a.m.**—The Marketable Resume Workshop. Learn how to construct a state-of-the-art resume that will make you stand out from the crowd. Career Services Center.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

**7:30-10:00 p.m.**—Japanese Animation: "Castle in the Sky Laputa." Cal-Animage's final showing of the year. Call 558-8095 for more information. TLH 107.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

**7:30 p.m.**—English Dance Party. Everyone welcome! Refreshments. Come Celebrate the last day of classes!! Rec. Conference Room, Rec. Gym.

## HEALTH & FITNESS

### MONDAY, JUNE 4

**2:00 p.m.**—Summer Lovin'...gonna have me some fun. Discover the joys of using a condom. If you don't want the excitement of pregnancy or disease in your summer, come to a birth control information session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

**1:00 p.m.**—This is the last week of birth control information sessions and well woman sessions. If you've always wanted to check out our fun and frank discussions, come to one this week. Student Health Services.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

**1:00 p.m.**—Ode To A Diaphragm: Oh Diaphragm...What are you for...to block the spermies from my cervical door, and any spermies that do get inside get killed by your friend the spermicide. Come learn about the proper use of a diaphragm and other methods at a birth control information session. Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

**1:00 p.m.**—The end of the year is near; have you done your pap smear? The well woman discussion will address the pelvic exam and other important feminine health care issues. Come on by! Student Health Service, 2nd floor.

## SERVICES & WORKSHOPS

### MONDAY, JUNE 4

**8:30-10:00 a.m.**—Bipolar Group. This group is for students who have been diagnosed as having a Bipolar disorder and are being treated for same. Issues addressed will be coping with the past, present, and future, and living with or without medication. Led by Dan Munoz and Lindsay Calderon. Call 534-1579 for information and sign-up. Revelle College Provost's Office.

### 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Chicana, Hispanic, Latina Support Group. Topics will include: academic motivation, stress management, relationship enhancement, and the changing role of Hispanic women in academics. Led by Lindsay Calderon. Call 534-3755 for information and sign-up. Price Center, Davis/Riverside Room.

**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—Advanced Assertiveness Training. Andeighting-session group for students who have a good understanding of the skills of assertive communication, but have not been able to successfully practice the skills because of self-defeating thoughts and self-sabotaging behaviors. Students will be able to explore the thoughts and feelings that inhibit their practice of assertive communication. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0249. Revelle Formal Lounge.

**6:00-7:30 p.m.**—Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group. We're a weekly, informal, confidential peer group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Come lend your support! We will be having our final meeting as a potluck. Please bring food or drink. Call LAOGO at 534-GAYS for directions.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

**9:00-11:00 a.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. TC Dean's Office, Room 107.

**9:00-11:00 a.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall, room 104/105.

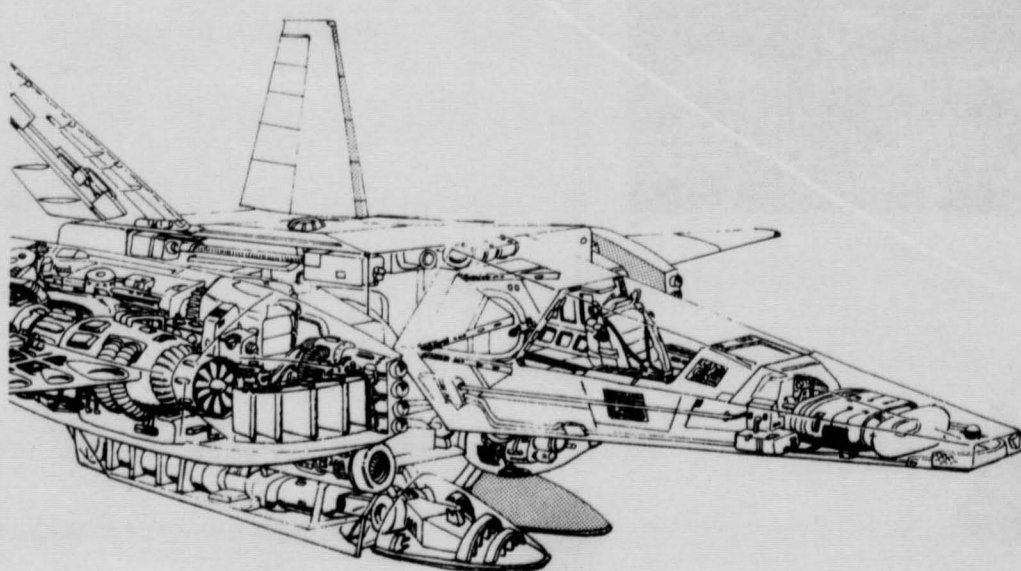
**2:30-4:00 p.m.**—Graduate Men's and Women's Therapy Group. A weekly group for graduate students interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues, and personal concerns. Led by Miriam Iosupovici, 534-0255, for information and a preliminary interview before coming to the group, call Miriam. GH 1003.

**2:30-4:00 p.m.**—Asian/Pacific Islander Students' Support Group. This drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of the Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a problem-solving and supportive atmosphere. Issues such as academic and career concerns, family systems in cultural transition, self identity, and living in two cultures as students are possible discussion topics. Call Jeanne Manese for more information at 534-3035. Mountain View Lounge.

**3:00-4:30 p.m.**—Group for Unmotivated and Procrastinating Students. A group for students who find it difficult to study or get started on the writing of papers and who feel that school is not the place for them at this time. Led by Hugh Pates, 534-3456. Revelle Provost's Office.

**3:30-5:00 p.m.**—Coping Skills Group. The goal of this group is to understand some of the ways in which emotions, biological moods, cognitive attitudes and strategies, as well as behavioral patterns interact to either create, or to solve problems. This will be an active group using imagery and rehearsal techniques in group and a self-help book and homework between sessions. Led by Beverly Harju and Yvette Mirani, call 534-6493 or 534-1725 for information and a preliminary interview. WC 202, Conf. Room.

**4:00-6:00 p.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall, room 104/105.



**5:00-6:30 p.m.**—African/American Women's Support Group. An informal group which meets weekly to discuss topics of interest to African/American women. Emphasis is on sharing thoughts and feelings about the academic, personal and social experience at UCSD. Call Equilla Luke, 534-0249, or Crystal Shannon, 534-0254, for more information. Mountain View Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

**10:00-11:30 a.m.**—Latino/Chicano Therapy Group. This group deals with issues of self-doubt, and integrating various aspects of living: parents, family, social relationships. We will work toward the goal of maintaining student productivity. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579, and Reina Juarez, 534-3875. Revelle Provost's Building.

**1:00-3:00 p.m.**—Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. TC Dean's Office, Room 109.

**4:00-5:30 p.m.**—General Therapy Group. A group for undergraduate students who would like to explore their thoughts and feelings in a group setting. Concerns common to students which will be explored in this group include: developing adult relationships with parents, exploring relationships with peers, and giving and receiving feedback to group members. Call Equilla Luke, 534-0249, for a preliminary appointment. GH 1003.

**5:00-6:30 p.m.**—Biracial Issues Workshop. An eight-session workshop for students of racially mixed backgrounds who would like to learn effective ways of dealing with societal pressures to identify as one race only. Issues of identity, family and peer relationships will be addressed. Students will participate in drawing exercises and discussions in a supportive environment. Call Crystal Shannon for more information at 534-0254. GH 1003.

**6:00-7:30 p.m.**—Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group. We're a weekly, confidential drop-in group for women interested in discussing personal concerns and social issues in a comfortable, supportive environment. Drop by the Women's Resource Center (Price Center), or call 534-2023 or 534-3755 for more information. Led by Chell and Sue.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

**9:00-11:00 a.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. Are you concerned about a friend but don't know what to say? Stop by and let's talk. You can help! Cecilia A. Nepomuceno, peer counselor. For more information, call Jeanne Manese at 534-3035. TC Dean's Office, Room 107.

**9:00-11:00 a.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Peer Counseling. For straight talk and straight answers, contact Marc Wintriss, peer counselor. Argo Hall, room 104/105.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

**2:00-3:30 p.m.**—Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group. If you have ever asked, "Do I have a problem?", chances are you do have a few things to talk about. Led by Dan Munoz and Equilla Luke. Call Dan at 534-1579 for more information. Revelle Provost's Office.

**4:00-6:00 p.m.**—Campus Black Forum. An informal discussion/support group which focuses on issues, concerns and experiences that affect the quality of life of the African/American community at UCSD. A problem-solving and skill-building approach is used to assist students in coping with academic, social, relationship, and family matters. Led by Phil Raphael and Crystal Shannon. For more information, call 534-3755. Mountain View Lounge.

## RELIGIOUS FUNCTIONS

### TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**5:00 p.m.**—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

**12:00-1:00 p.m.**—Bible Study - Christians studying the word of God. We will be at our last study of the quarter, but we'll be back next year; same time and place. All invited! Price Center, Rm. 5.

**6:00-7:00 p.m.**—Join with us to worship God and share Holy Communion. United Campus Ministry will finish out this year's Bible Study with prayer and Holy Communion. Prepare yourself for finals and the summer break. Presbyterian, Methodist, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and Church of the Brethren students are welcome. Bldg. 502 MAAC.

**7:00 p.m.**—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be having its large group meeting in USB 2622. Come check it out.

**7:30 p.m.**—Bible Study - Episcopal college students. Weekly Bible Study and monthly events. Info: Fr. Bill Mahedy, 565-6661. St. Elizabeth's Church, 2825 Merton Ave.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 10

**8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.**—Episcopal Church Worship Service: Sunday Eucharist and Parish fellowship. Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall.

**8:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.**—Catholic Mass. Sponsored by the Catholic Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

**10:00 a.m.**—Lutheran worship service includes a celebration of the Baptism of Brian Lane. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

**6:30 p.m.**—Ecumenical Couples enjoy a potluck dinner and some friendship-building and marriage-strengthening. Bring main dish, salad, or dessert. Sponsored by the Catholic and Lutheran ministries at UCSD. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

**5:00 p.m.**—Mission Committee of the Lutheran Community meets in the lounge. University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

**10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**—The Israel Activities Committee has an Information Table up in the Price Center Plaza. Come and talk with Jewish students about Jewish life on campus and opportunities for visiting Israel.

**6:00 p.m.**—Dine with other hungry students at a supper hosted by Lutheran Campus Ministry. University Lutheran Church across the street from Revelle College.

**6:00 p.m.**—Students of the Lutheran Community at UCSD host a barbecue. All is welcome! University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

**7:00 p.m.**—Bible Study led by Lutheran Campus Pastor, John Huber. All is welcome! University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

**7:30 p.m.**—Wednesday Night Discussions. Price Center.

**8:00 p.m.**—Inquirers Seminar to acquaint people with the "basics" of the Christian faith. Everyone is welcome to this program sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College).

**9:30 p.m.**—Candlelight Mass - A quiet, meditative time for sharing with others. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.



### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

**10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**—Jewish Campus Centers Information Table in Revelle Plaza. Come and meet Rabbi Doug Slotnik, director of the Jewish Campus Centers at UCSD. This is a way to get information about Jewish life on campus.

**5:45 p.m.**—The Thursday Dinner. Homemade food and great company. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Community at UCSD. University Lutheran Church, corner of N. Torrey Pines and La Jolla Shores Dr.

**6:00-7:00 p.m.**—Want to improve your love life? Join us as we discuss the work of C.S. Lewis about the important subject of LOVE. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, meets in Bldg. 502 MAAC. All is welcome.

**6:00-7:00 p.m.**—Join with us to worship God and share Holy Communion. United Campus Ministry will finish out this year's Bible Study with prayer and Holy Communion. Prepare yourself for finals and the summer break. Presbyterian, Methodist, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and Church of the Brethren students are welcome. Bldg. 502 MAAC.

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## LEBRON

### Continued from page 1

The tip "was part of what tied us to him, but we're not discussing... how we came across him, how we [pursued] the investigation," Cohen said.

Lebron closely matched a description of a man seen by several witnesses running from the site of Tarr's stabbing, Cohen said, adding that Lebron previously lived in the Clairemont neighborhood where the three slayings occurred.

In regard to whether Lebron was put under surveillance prior to his detainment, Cohen replied: "I think he was for a while, but so were other people and so are other people."

On Wednesday morning, Cohen said, police received an anonymous phone call from a man who said: "Could you please tell Detective Greg Walton, San Diego Police Department, that I'm going to find another girl and kill her."

Police determined that Lebron made the alleged phone call, and with the assistance of the District Attorney's office proceeded to serve a search warrant on Lebron's person and his residence.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Lebron was taken into custody outside his residence, Sergeant Chuck Peck said.

While Lebron admitted making the phone call, the District Attorney's office has no plans to press charges against Lebron in that matter, Cohen said.

Cohen defended the detainment of Lebron by saying that in the wake of the alleged phone call "public safety clearly demanded that we at least take him into custody until we could determine if he killed one or more of these women."

The investigation into the Clairemont murders is currently "back at square one," Cohen said. "Out there is still a killer, or more than one. Any and all tips we get regarding suspects will certainly be followed."

## THIRD

### Continued from page 6

mittee member Debbie Duncan said.

"Personally," Young said, "if he would have told me about Tom Lantos, I might have listened. But going over our heads — I didn't want to have anything to do with it."

According to Lanning, the committee decided to disband after learning that Lyle had arranged for Lantos to speak without consulting it.

"The feeling among the committee was, 'Why have the committee if we're going to be overridden by the provost? Isn't it a waste of our time to be meeting?' So we decided to disband the committee," Lanning said.

Sean Banks, Third College assistant resident dean, feels that a lack of communication caused these conflicts between the provost and the committee.

"I don't think anyone told the provost that they were upset with him, and I think that was the major difference. I think students were upset, and they weren't going to the source directly."

"I think Cecil is more aware now how his actions and the actions of the college have affected the student leaders, and I think he's more willing now to try and make sure it doesn't happen again," Banks said.

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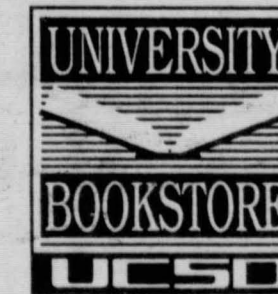
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Inside the 3rd Dimension

By CHRISTINA HUIZAR  
Senior Staff Writer

In life one exists in a world of three dimensions. Buildings project upwards, downwards, and forward in all directions. Friends move freely in, out, and about our lives. It is a unique and difficult task to represent these multiple dimensions in a two dimensional medium. Painting attempts it. And photography masks the illusion of reality while still existing in a two dimensional medium.

An entire class in the Visual Arts Department has been developed to help students examine the mechanics behind and the capabilities of stereoscopic art, also known as 3D. The outcome, a multitude of experimental work that will be on display Friday, June 8 from 3-6 p.m. in Mandeville Recital Hall.

The show will consist of three mediums: photographic slides, video, and computer. The exhibit will be arranged like a walk-thru maze to enable the spectators to immerse themselves and move freely about the work at their own pace.

A sampling of the work has proven that what will be on display will be of interest to anyone, if simply by the sheer intrigue of how it is done. For others the interest will lie in the visual stimuli, the colors, the arrangement, and the tone. If exhausted by one medium the spectator can rush forward and begin to explore another.

Three slide projectors will be set up, all working simultaneously to move things along quickly. One of the flaws of stereoscopic art is the time consumed preparing the material for viewing.

With each slide, the projector must line the two images exactly before the blurriness disappears and the objects begin to protrude and digress before your eyes through the 3D glasses. It is suggested that you bring a degree of patience with you.

After viewing an entire show dedicated to the art of three dimensions, certain questions arise. Why has 3D art remained a virtually young and unexplored medium? It has never really gained popular success with mass audiences — it seems to gain momentum and then quickly fizzle out.

## VA Students Present Term Projects Original Student Films to be Screened in Undergraduate Film Festival Thursday

By JULIE SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Okay, film buffs, this is it. Finally — a break from the mainstream films that bombard our box offices. It is time for all of us to bravely venture into an exciting world foreign to many of us... Visual Arts. Don't be intimidated. It's not going to be giant cardboard toys in the Price Center fountain.

This time, we're all in for an evening of original films directed and filmed by UCSD students, both as a part of Visual Arts projects, and through independent study. And only Thursday night, at the Undergraduate Film Festival, will all the films (including some animated ones) be shown back to back. Thought-provoking, stimulating, sexual, strange, insane — these are only some of the words the filmmakers used to describe their works.

One filmmaker, Rob Oxenham, whose work-in-progress called "Trapezoid" will be shown, describes his film as the conflict of "time versus technology versus nature." He won't tell any more than that. As are many of the filmmakers, Oxenham is a graduating senior. One would assume he would be dashing off to Hollywood any time now, but that is not the case. Oxenham's immediate plans are just like everybody else's — "to rest after it's all over."

Peter Rollins and Audra Koklys collaborate on "Sanctuary," a film that Rollins states centers around "guilt and paranoia." The soon-to-be-graduate found it difficult to describe the plot of his film, except to say that it's about an artist who stays in his studio all the time, broken off from society. Rollins didn't want to say any more (do we see a pattern forming here?) or else he felt it would give away the end.

Rollins said that his other project, a solo called "Desire," is "a slide show using a dissolve unit. It's got voyeurism, sexual desire, sensuality... the idea of the barrier between the photographer and

his subject and how that can be crossed."

Rollins' colleague Michelle Lippitt is tired. She has spent every single waking minute editing her film "Imposter Syndrome," which she calls "an unmarketable film

**'You have to be masochistic, stupid, insane, or enjoy torture to make films here.'**

— VA Student  
Michelle Lippitt

about insanity." She hopes that people come to Festival realizing how much work goes into the films that students make. She mentioned that many people sleep over at the studio on Thursday nights just so they can check out the filmmaking equipment the next day.

"You have to be masochistic,

stupid, insane, or enjoy torture to make films here," Lippitt said. "It's a love/hate relationship. I hope people don't see a four-minute film and just think, 'I took 'em a quarter for THAT?' They don't realize that it takes weeks and weeks to edit it, put in sound, and all the technical aspects. It's impossible to really complete a film in just 10 weeks. And they cost so much to make. It takes SO long!"

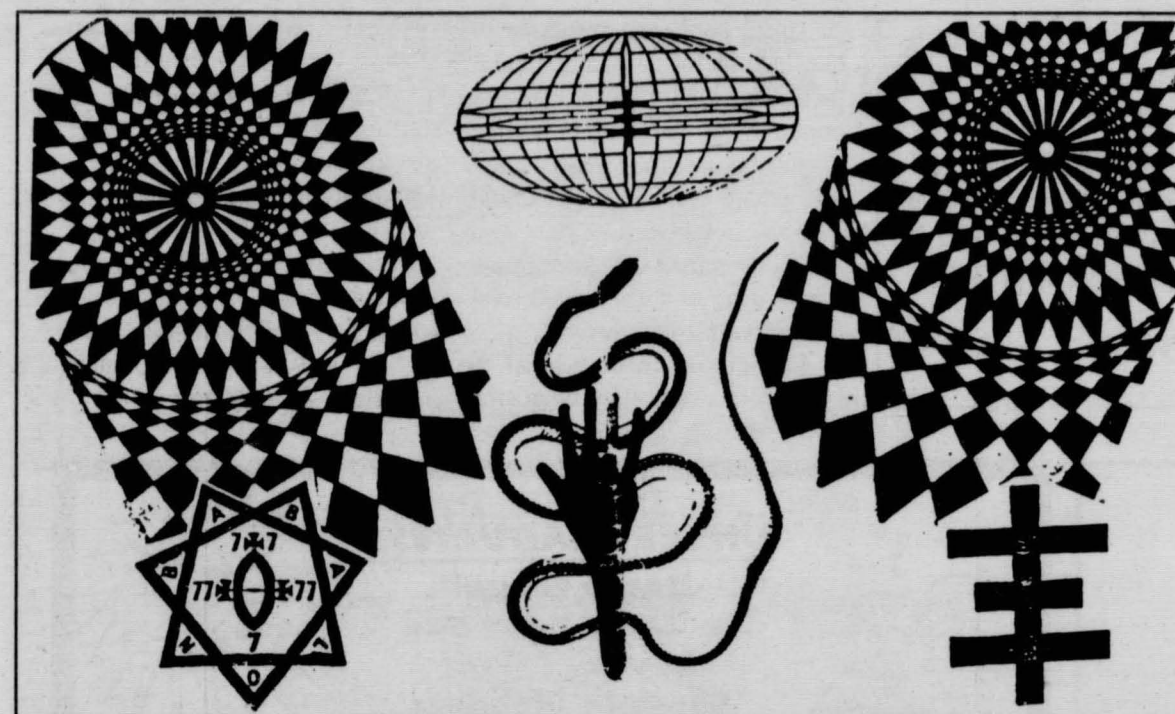
To give an idea of the time students spend on their films, consider the fact that this was said at noon on a Saturday. She only got back from the studio seven hours before. Talk about dedication...

This is only a sampling of some of the filmmakers whose work is to be featured at the Undergraduate Film Festival. The rest of the filmmakers have had their work compiled into over 200 minutes of cinematic adventure.

The Undergraduate Film Festival will take place June 7, in Peterson Hall Room 108. A reception with free drinks and food (including popcorn) is set for 6 p.m., with the films beginning at 7 p.m.. Admission is free.



Graphic by Tony Fuentes



Psychic TV's followers, calling themselves The Temple Of Psychick Youth, passed out a flyer at the show complete with psychedelic graphics and the trademark Psychic Cross, bottom right.

### A Review of Saturday Night's Performance...

## Psychic TV: Object of the Subjective

By JASON DULDE  
Staff Writer

The Psychic Cross (pictured) was coined by Genesis P. Orridge, frontman for Psychic TV. If it has any historical or mythical significance, its meaning has been redefined — or, more appropriately, undefined.

Allegory, the symbolic expression of meaning deeper than that which is apparent, is the backbone of the band's work. The Psychic Cross, as well as Psychic TV's performance on Saturday night at Iguana's, are allegorical of entirely subjective meanings.

Objectively, the music is classified as acid house. This is a label not used by the band in referring to themselves — though they appreciate having their records displayed as such, thus pulling them from the enigmatic and inappropriate "death rock/underground" bin. Psychic TV keyboardist Dan Black simply prefers to describe their music as "hard"; "with two 'r's," for the purpose of better description.

This intense form of music was not the only mode of expression employed, however. On stage and elsewhere were the essential performance of a female mime/dancer, and the fluid movements

of a quasi-erotic dancer in belly-dancing garb. The sensory saturation was further compounded by a vast background screen alive with an amalgam of visual images, including a kinetic tie-dye pattern and clips of Stonehenge.

But perhaps the most captivating element of the three-hour performance was that of Orridge himself. Reference to his stage presence as amazingly vibrant, or to use any other objective adjective would fail to address the substance involved.

At times, Orridge was as thoroughly immersed in his audience as the audience was in him. Pre-tension is a word of no place in this performance, and choreography a wholly unnecessary frivolity.

Orridge performed, accepted, encouraged, and was empowered by any and all responses of the audience's subjective selves. To him, everything was just added fuel to the enveloping fire.

The overpowering beat was compelling erotic to some, wildly infuriating to others, but, following in theme, the intermittent rabid yells of "Fuck you, P. Orridge!" were accepted with open arms and fiery eyes. Not only were stage-dives by members of the audience welcomed; their dancing and vocals were also seen as

only augmenting the performance by the band.

Typical crowd-control manhandling was shunned, as was shown when a TJ bouncer tackled an onstage fan — only to be reprimanded by a member of the band's crew, who permitted him to resume dancing.

Orridge was not, however, out of touch with reality, nor was he intimidating. As keyboardist Black put it, "Genesis is very in tune with the outside world." This was clear as between songs, he invited a member of their supporting band on stage to sing (with the help of the enamored fans) a silly rendition of the Velvet Underground's "Femme Fatale."

Any possible residual intimidation was eliminated as Orridge swam out onto supporting arms while singing, and finished the song from amongst the crowd. Orridge instilled a sense of friendship and similarity that was well-received by his audience.

As described by Black, a Psychic TV performance integrates the body and soul. It moves one to "colour out." It inspires the observer/active participant to feel the performance in his own entirely subjective way. Psychedelic drugs were not necessary; the performance of Psychic TV was intensely compelling, on its own.

## ...IN THE NEWS

Just when you think you've seen it all... Last Friday night at the Ken a packed theater audience donned 3-D glasses to watch some of the most renowned erotic film headliners in the double feature of **M-3D** and **Playmates in 3D**. Some of the more climactic scenes included the late, great John Holmes well, er... "coming at you" in 3-D. In case you missed this high culture treat, don't worry, it will come again next year.

The Music to Raise the Dead show at the Triton Pub Saturday night proved to be a huge success.

**Doodle Loom Tools, Helicopter, and Night Soil Man** all gave great performances, including a debut by **El Ghazzali** on saxophone with the Doodle Loom Tools. One highlight of the evening was **Stymie** on acoustic guitar — a brave maneuver to perform for a not-so-acoustic crowd. Another highlight was when **Helicopter** served homemade

mushroom barley soup to the crowd. Hats off to **Schnurer** for a successful show.

Just can't get enough of those wacky white dreadlocked guatemalan clothing-clad **Cardiff Reefers**. They played once again at Pepper Canyon on Saturday evening, and Friday at Muir. Not only did they play their staple reggae, but included musically diverse covers ranging from the Steve Miller Band to forever covered songs "Louie Louie" and "Shout." Both performances were well received by the audiences.

The La Jolla Arts and Food Faire took place this weekend to crowds of La Jolla's sun-drenched and elite elder community. Walking through, it became apparent where yester-year's Visual Arts majors have turned up, producing decorative objects that would look nice on the white walls of a Girard mansion.

## TRIVIA QUIZ

This week's Trivia Quiz is going to be focused on a band you all know and love. Their name is comprised of 4 words, one of them being Red, another Hot, and you can guess the last two. The winner will receive limited edition CD singles from this mystery band.

1. What insect is the bass player named after?
2. On their most recent album, what classic rock song do they cover, and who is it by?
3. Name two of the bands referred to in the song "Good Time Boys."

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_

Congratulations to last week's winner — Nancy Trotta

Clip out the quiz, and drop it into the envelope on the Hiatus office door in the Guardian offices, 2nd floor, Student Center. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday. One entry per person.

Assorted Vinyl has graciously contributed the prizes for this weekly quiz.

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### PHIL'S PRIME PICKS

By PHIL GRUEN  
(Phil is currently 25-18-3)

NBA Finals	Favorite Detroit	Spread 1 game*	Underdog Portland
------------	---------------------	-------------------	----------------------

PHIL'S ANALYSIS... This is really, really irritating. All season long I've been rooting for Portland to lose, and with good reason: I hate Portland. Now the Trail Blazers have reached the Finals to face another team I don't care much for either: the Detroit Pistons. Of course, I'd rather see both teams lose, but if one of them *has* to win, I suppose it might as well be the Pistons, Bill Laimbeer and all. Besides, now that the Trail Blazers do not have the home-court advantage, they obviously have no chance, even if they closed their eyes and pulled out a win in Phoenix last week. Then they woke up. PHIL says, please...

### TAKE THE PISTONS

\*Official line from Ned-O-Rama, Ictanosaurus, CA

### M. SOCCER

Continued from page 26

perienced Tritons as they proceeded into the Division III part of the schedule.

The Tritons took seven out of their last nine regular season games, including a big 3-1 win over NAIA opponent Biola, and propelled themselves into the regional playoffs which seemed so far afield just three weeks earlier.

UCSD started off the regional with a bang as it eliminated rival Claremont 2-1 in overtime.

The Tritons then traveled to Minnesota where they overcame

the cold, the travel, and the opposition in a 2-1 double-overtime squeaker against host St. John's College. The victory launched UCSD into the final four for the second year in a row as it was slated to face host Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, PA.

UCSD's hopes for consecutive national championships were quickly dashed, however, as Elizabethtown edged the Tritons 1-0 on an indirect kick. The Tritons heavy travel schedule and adverse weather conditions (this time a soggy, slippery field) finally caught up with them as they were unable to pull out the semifinal victory.

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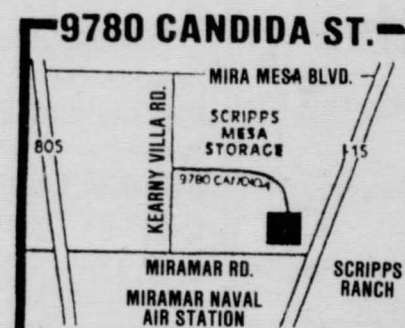
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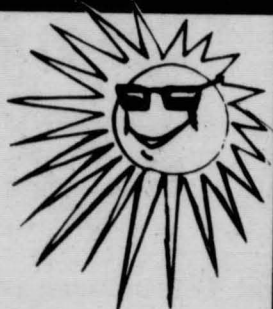
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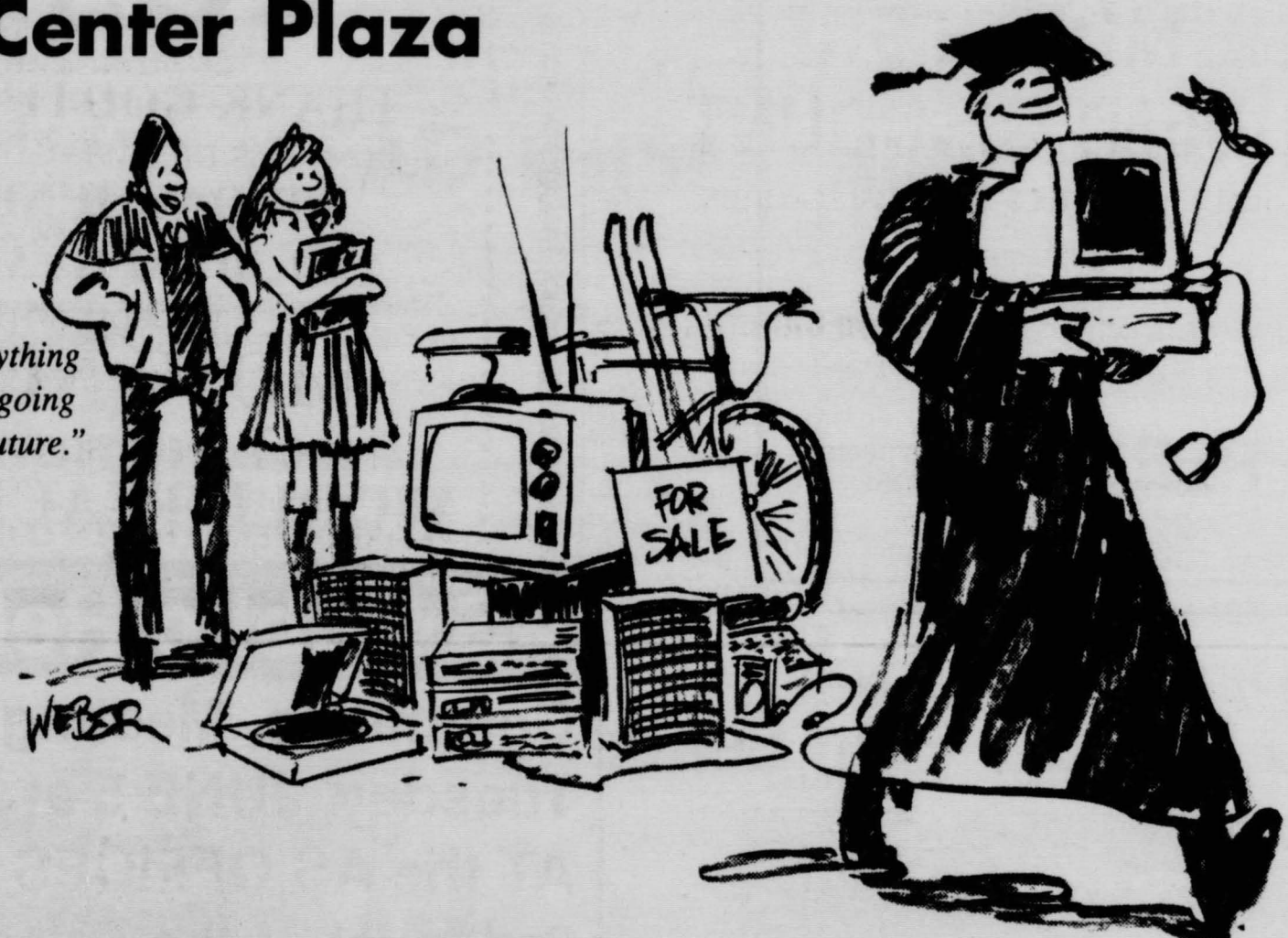
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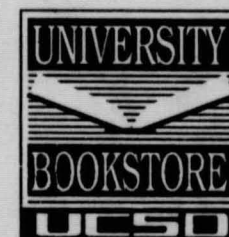
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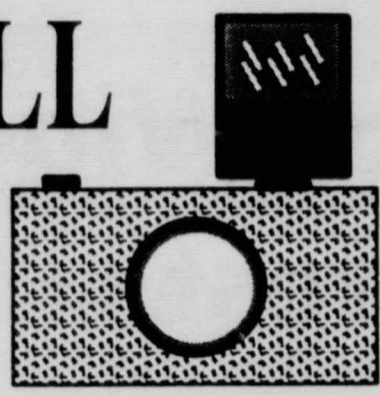


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## W. V-BALL: 'Fourpeat' Not to be in '90

Continued from page 28

In a season marred with injuries and subsequent repositioning, the three-time defending national title-holders never really had a chance at capturing a fourth consecutive, and sixth overall, championship.

With an injury to the most valuable player from last year's national tournament, Rachel Vetter, Head Coach Doug Dannevik could have done less shuffling with a shoe of cards.

With the main weapon in their arsenal shot down by a career-threatening rotator cuff tear, the Tritons spent half the season growing accustomed to new locations.

Some moved from right to left, and others vice-versa, but the main move was the majority of the offensive load onto senior Diana

Klintonworth's shoulders.

Team captain Klintonworth responded as any great player does, eventually leading the team in a majority of both offensive and defensive categories.

In concluding a four-year career as a starter, Klintonworth achieved just about everything possible - except infamy as the only female player to ever start on four consecutive national champion teams.

The two-time All-American and UCSD Athlete of the Year was this season's Most Valuable Player and Coaches' Award winner and finishes as the Tritons' all-time leader in kills with 1172, and attacks with 3026.

Redshirt sophomore Elizabeth Tan also earned a spot on the All-

American second team, and was joined on the All-West Region team by senior setter Linda Ross.

Klintonworth and Tan's accolades up the total number of Triton volleyball All-Americans to 26, as the program remains the most successful on campus.

The other two team awards, Most Improved and Players' Award, went to Vikki Van Duyne and Jennifer Wellman, respectively.

The Tritons, who finished at 20-13 after a five-set loss to Menlo College in the regionals, kept alive their streak of earning a postseason bid for nine consecutive seasons.

Although it will suffer the graduation losses of Klintonworth, Ross, Wellman, and Beth Selby, 10 returning players, plus Vetter, will attempt to start another title streak next year.

## SWIMMING

Continued from page 26

free relay.  
The relay teams were nothing short of brilliant.

The 200 and 400 medley relay teams both set Division III national records, and the 400 free relay team of Steve Denys, Jason Vance, Rich Daniels, and Derron Frederick set a school record with a time that would have placed second in the Division II nationals.

Kenyon's time, however, would have won them.

And so it goes. Despite some of the best performances in school history, and one of the most successful seasons in the program's tenure, the Tritons can only say wait 'til next year...Kenyon.

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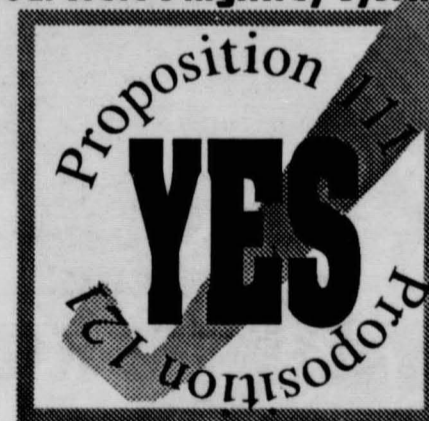
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# W. HOOP

Continued from page 21  
by 126, dished off 127 this year for an all-time high of 375.

That was seven better than the previous season for the three-year starter, who holds down the 4-5-6 spots on the single season list.

Additionally, Caparaz finishes as the school's all-time steals leader, as she swiped 85 this year. Cari Young climbed into the

Triton record books in just her second season, and will most likely clear every rung to the top of both the scoring and rebounding ladders.

The highest placing she now holds is seventh on the single season scoring board, sinking 364 for a 14.6 points per game average and 533 career points — good enough for 15th.

Young also doubled her output from her first campaign in re-

bounds, hauling down 218, the ninth-highest total ever, behind five other players. That average of 8.7 per game helps bring her to 10th in career boards with 345.

For all their heroics, Caparaz and Young were voted co-Most Valuable Players.

Lisa Beaver, a 6'2" post player, proved to be the top newcomer, as she was voted Rookie of the Year for ringing up the team's third highest scoring average.

Another towering rookie post player, Erica Scholl, received Most Improved, while junior starter Bernardette Diepenbrock was selected as Most Inspirational.

For her efforts before suffering a wrist injury, sophomore three-point gunner Kathleen Alvarez, who posted the Tritons' second-highest scoring average, received Best Offensive.

On the other end, Scott returned from Mexico with her defensive

skills still intact, as she was selected as Best Defensive.

Senior Chris Ely, a first-year starter at forward, was chosen for the Coaches' Award.

Malone praised her seniors, predicting that the Tritons will miss all of them, especially Caparaz, and claimed that "Chris and Nadi-rah are the ultimate role players."

"I think in their four years they sacrificed more for whatever the team needed than anyone else."

With a possible 12 players returning, including three high-scoring starters, Malone is optimistic, as "we'll have a lot more experience going in next year than we had going into this year."

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Rebuilding Still Under Way

By DANA CHAIKEN  
Sports Editor

After a record 19-6 season in 1988-89 and the loss of three mainstay starters, the UCSD women's basketball team touted itself as "Ready to Play" in 1989-90.

For more than half of the Tritons, the team tag-line should have been "Ready to Play College Level."

In what was also billed as a "rebuilding" season, eight of the 14 construction workers were first-year players.

Among the six veterans, the list included just three seniors, with one returning after a year abroad.

The five starters were a healthy, and at times not-so-healthy, combination of two seniors, a junior, and two sophomores who turned out to be the team scoring leaders.

With all these things seemingly

going against them, the Tritons still managed the team's third winning season in the last four years, bobbing above the .500 mark at 13-12.

The team theme didn't really begin to apply until the group's fourth game, as they thrashed Southern Cal College on the road for their first win after an 0-3 start.

From that not-so-ready beginning, UCSD did not lose more than two in a row at any point. But they did string together more than two wins, twice — once for six, and the other for just three.

Beginning with a four-point win over highly-touted Franklin & Marshall (PA) for third place in their own tournament, the Tritons reeled off six straight victories.

En route to a 7-1 homestand during the six-game streak, UCSD handed Lake Forest College (IL) one of just two season losses.

UCSD slid on its home floor after that run, falling to 7-6 overall.

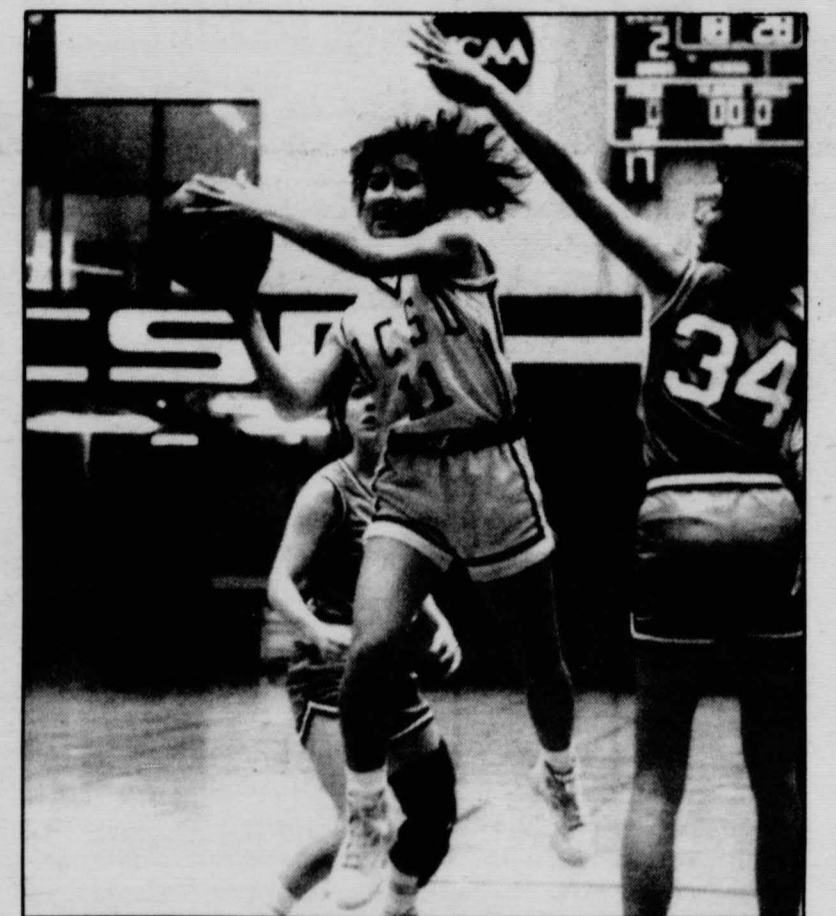
The streak snapped at the hands of CSU San Bernardino, which was ousted in the first round of the NCAA Regionals after a remarkable 22-game win streak.

The Coyotes were one team that UCSD Head Coach Judy Malone felt that the Tritons did not play up to their potential against.

In looking back on the season, "We played better at times than expected, but not as well against some that we should have, like San Bernardino," Malone said.

While the team as a whole didn't drag out their eraser to rewrite the record books as they did last year, two Tritons vaulted onto the career and single season record lists.

Senior Nancy Caparaz concluded her career in style, eclipsing the UCSD career assist mark See W. HOOP, page 20



Senior Nancy Caparaz scorched the former UCSD career assist mark by 126 in just three seasons as the starting point guard.

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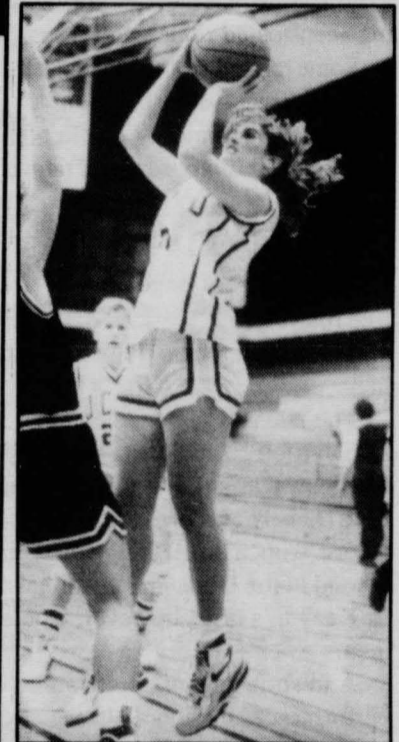
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Cari Young



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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Twelve is the Magic Number for Tritons

The Two Squads Give Identical Performances at the National Championships and Emerge With Their Best Showings Ever

By PHIL GRUEN  
Senior Staff Writer

In the 1988 season, three Triton individual cross country runners reached the Division III nationals. Two men, and one woman. Three runners. Three.

Not that anything is *wrong* with sending three runners to a national meet — in fact, some Division III teams are lucky if they send anybody to the meet. But this select number of individuals really paled in comparison with the 1989 Triton cross country season.

In 1989, we're not talking about select individuals, we're talking about entire teams — and some new UCSD records.

In 1989, both the Triton men's and women's cross country teams won the west region and placed 12th at the national meet.

**MEN'S TEAM**

The transfer of Triton runner Steve Fenster to the University of Florida — one of the two Triton men to represent the team individually at the 1988 national meet — left the men's team with a hole

at the top. Problem?

Well, it might have been, but the Tritons countered with a transfer of their own when Mike Fox flew over from the Air Force Academy. And after that, Fox flew across courses and established himself as the best in the West.

On a hot afternoon in Santa Cruz in November, the men put first, third, fourth, sixth, and 14th places together to run away with the regional title, and earn their second trip to the national meet, where they finished 12th in 1982.

Seven years later, it was the same result, but just *making* it to nationals was an improvement from the previous two years, where the both teams finished second.

Before the season, Triton Head Coach Mark Stanforth predicted that the Tritons would be battling it out for the regional title with Claremont, Pomona-Pitzer, and Occidental.

For the most part, Stanforth was right — all three of those teams finished among the top five at the regional meet in Santa Cruz, but this meet was hardly a battle.

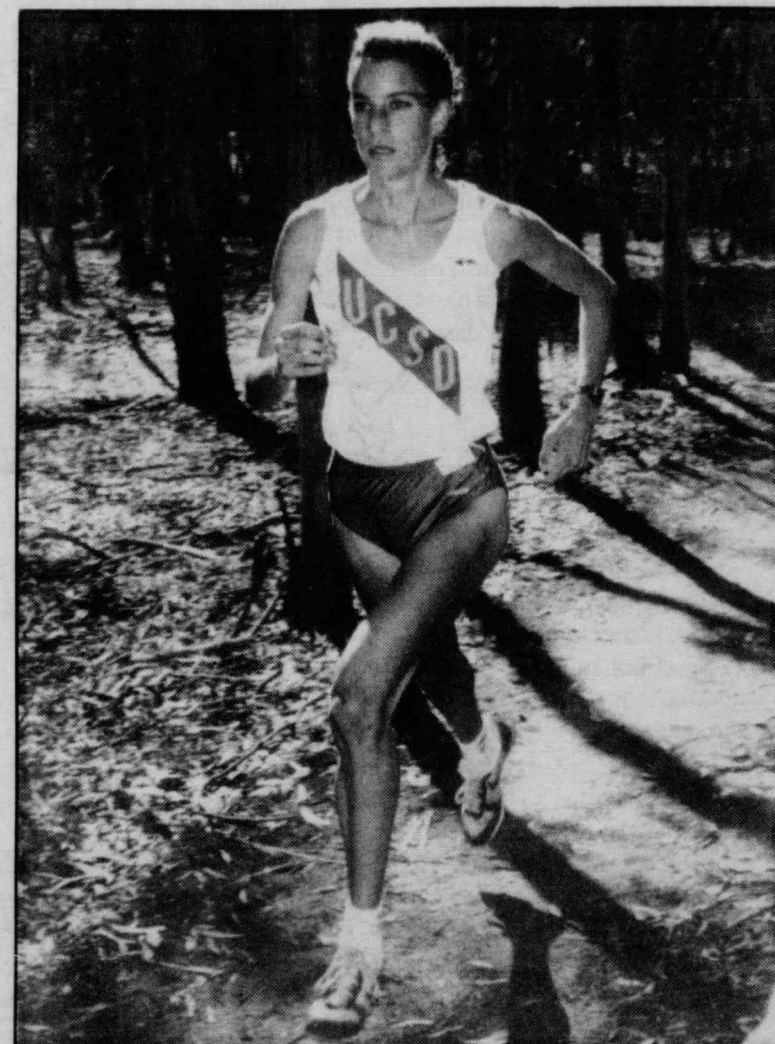
The Tritons, with Fox, Roger Webb, Merrell Hora, Eric Kinney, and Stefan Wynn in the top five spots, scored a 28, well ahead of second place Claremont with 50.

At the national meet, the Triton runners did not find the weather conditions so favorable. In fact, they found the conditions below freezing at Rock Island, IL, and they also found a few midwestern colleges (Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Central (IL), and Calvin) with some impressive runners (those schools garnered the top three spots).

At day's end, the Tritons found themselves in 12th place, tied for the UCSD's best finish ever. In addition, Fox, who finished 12th individually, Hora, Wynn, and Steve Saatjian all ran personal bests.

**WOMEN'S TEAM**

Before the season, Stanforth knew that his women's squad was strong. He knew it because junior



Guardian File Photo

Michelle Conlay placed 15th at the NCAA Division III Nationals in Rock Island, Illinois to lead the Tritons to a 12th place showing.

Denise McFayden was back, along with Michelle Conlay, who had been hampered by her shins in the previous season, and Sabrina Jensen, who had redshirted in 1988.

But he didn't know that McFayden, who was running superbly at the start of the season, would suffer unidentified problems and would not be a factor in the postseason.

Knowing this, Stanforth would probably not have predicted a convincing regional victory and a 12th place finish at nationals — both UCSD women's cross country precedents — but that is precisely what happened.

Conlay and Jensen swiped the top two spots at the regional meet in Santa Cruz, with 18:32 and 19:01 times, respectively, leading the women to a first-ever regional title.

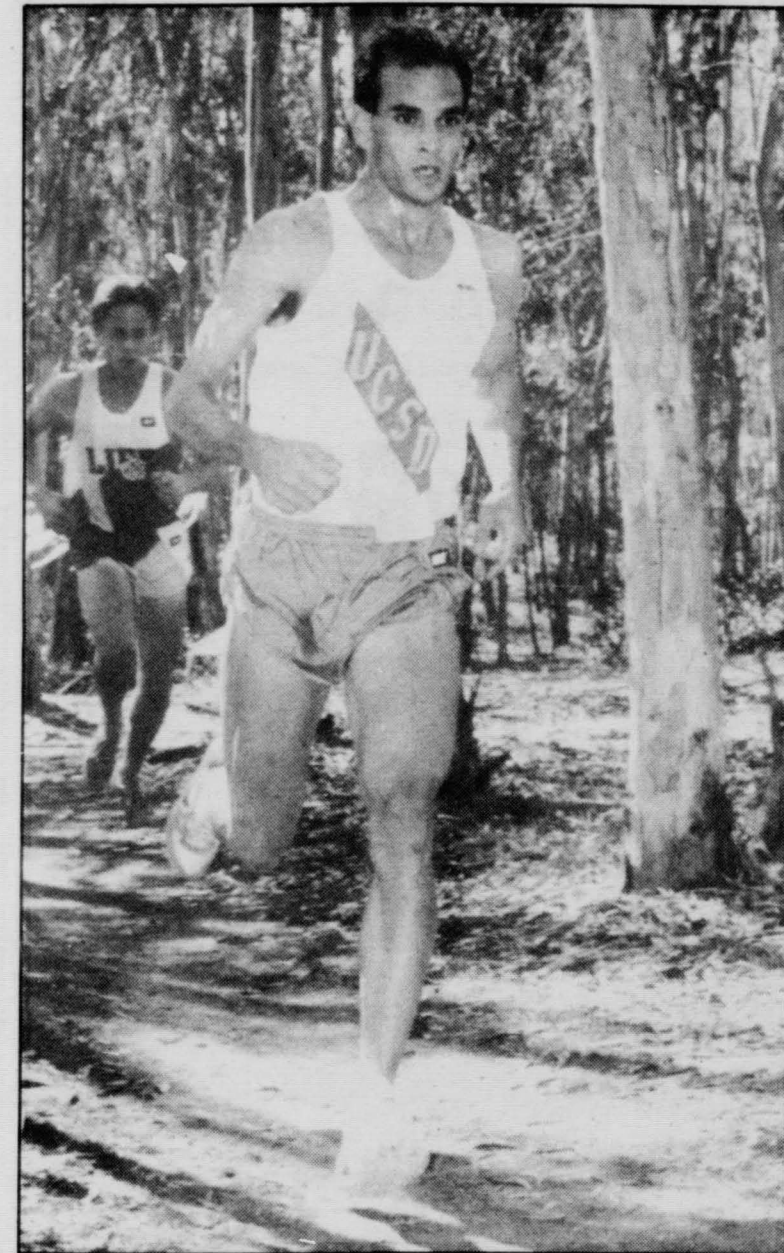
But, like the men's team, it took a team effort to propel the women into the nationals for the first time.

Sharon Rockett's 10th place finish, Laura Peck's 13th, and Karen Longyear's 19th gave the Tritons a team score of 44, 34 ahead of second-place Pomona-Pitzer.

Concerning the women, Stanforth predicted at the start of the season that the toughest challenge for the UCSD women would come from Occidental and Claremont. Without a regional title, perhaps Stanforth was being a bit cautious. He didn't need to be. Occidental (94) and Claremont (100) finished in third and fourth places, respectively, at the meet.

At the national meet in ice-cold Illinois, the women — despite a sickness to Rockett which forced her to drop out midway through the race — still managed to come away with the 12th place finish, a new UCSD standard.

Conlay was the top Triton finisher, as her 17:58 time was good for 15th place individually.



Guardian File Photo

All-American Mike Fox finished 12th at the nationals and placed first in the Regionals, as all the Triton men finished in the top 20.

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**VOTERS BEWARE OF DECEPTION!** The timber industry's initiative is called the Global Warming and Clear-Cutting Reduction, Wildlife Protection, and Reforestation Act of 1990!!! The worthy two initiatives are the Environmental Protection Act of 1990 and the Forest and Wildlife Protection Initiative sponsored by the Forests Forever coalition. (6/4-6/7)

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1985 Honda Elite 150 Scooter. Good condition. Runs great. \$550 obo 546-8285. (5/31-6/4)

1984 Honda Elite 125 Scooter. Excellent condition. Lots of extras - windshield, lockbox, cover, helmet, etc. Recently tuned. Goes 45-50 mph easily. \$950 or best. Call Jennifer at 483-0625. (5/31-6/4)

'80 VW Rabbit AM/FM Cass. 2 dr. 4 sp. runs well. \$1300 o.b.o. Must sell. 755-6472. (6/4-6/7)

Dbl bd (mattress & box) for sale. \$20 o.b.o. Call Rick 565-0869. (6/4-6/7)

For sale - XL Twin bed mattress, box spring, and frame. Xint condition \$50 481-2636 Jim. (6/4-6/7)

A futon and frame, new \$85 beautiful color, special frame, can deliver, quality, quality, 284-6222. (5/31-6/7)

**ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. A-18113. (5/31-6/7)

Printer. Mac Imagewriter II, 1 year old, fonts, perfect condition. \$300. Call Kevin, 488-9905. (5/31-6/4)

1980 Honda Accord LX, 5 sp, A/C, AM/FM, runs great, \$1100 obo., call Subi 792-8753. (5/31-6/4)

Twin bed available after graduation. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Susan at 453-8371. (5/31-6/7)

Internal frame backpack: Dana Design Direct, great condition, \$130 obo. 558-3628. (5/31-6/7)

XT compatible. 640K RAM, 20MB Seagate hard drive. 24-pin Epson printer. Plus many software. \$850 o.b.o. Call Tom 558-7318. (6/4-6/7)

Smith Corona PWP3 word processor. Has 80 col. x 8 line display, disk drive, and spell checker. Come w/manual, 2 cartridges, and disks. \$330 o.b.o. Also selling mini-compat refrigerator for \$25 o.b.o. 558-7327. (6/4-6/7)

Roommate wanted, available June 23. Own large room in two-bedroom apartment. Genesee and Nobel area. No smoking. \$377.60 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff, 534-4503 (work), 546-0650 (home). (5/31-6/7)

La Jolla Colony Rental 2 Female roommates wanted to share a master BR w/private balcony and bath, large walk-in closet. Beautifully furnished. Close to campus and shopping. RENT COVERS UTILITIES, including washer/dryer, cable TV, VCR, pool and jacuzzi. Available 9/1/90. \$350/person. Call Ashley at 567-0143, leave message. (5/31-6/7)

Fun and exciting roommates needed: Available 6/14-9/1. Master bedroom w/own bath at La Jolla Point Apts. Great location, near UTC. 2 pools, 2 jacuzzis, workout room, clubhouse, etc. \$417.50 single + 1/2 utilities OR \$267.50 double + 1/3 utilities each. Call Michelle 535-8230. (6/4-6/7)

Wanted: One or two male or female to rent master bedroom in large Pacific Beach house from 6/15 - 9/15. \$425 single or \$250 double. Own bathroom, pool table, close to beach, shortcut to UCSD. Call Scott 274-5417. (6/4)

2 roommates wanted 10 miles from UCSD, tennis, pool, weight room, 250, util. included. Andy 294-7729. (6/4-6/7)

Non-smoking female housemate wanted 6/17-9/15 \$300/month. Clean home in West Mira Mesa. Great housemates. 586-7323. (6/4-6/7)

Male roommate needed to share master bdrm. in large condo. 295 + 1/3 util. 587-0451 Jim. Close to all. (6/4-6/7)

Family home near UCSD. Available June 25th. 3 br, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, large backyard. Prefer non-smoking faculty or post-graduate. No pets. \$1150. 1st and last mos. rent + sec. dep. 565-9905. (6/4)

Townhouse 5 min. walk to UCSD available 6/18 - summer. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Pool, sauna, other goodies. Rent as a whole or by room. Call Roy at 558-6450. (6/4-6/7)

Great summer sublet! New house in Mira Mesa just 5 miles from UCSD. Own room, big yard, crazy roommates, cheap rent - only \$290 + 1/5 utilities. Call now! Hilarie 549-3971. (6/4-6/7)

Summer roommate wanted. Nice UC house. Own room, share bath and utilities. Rent \$300.00. 587-9794. (6/4-6/7)

Summer roommate wanted. Female. Own room, furnished, or unfurnished. Washer, dryer, pool, near UTC. Fun roommates! \$350 + 1/3. Call 587-8614. (6/4)

Roommate wanted. \$325 University City near Vons. Available June 1st. Own room. 452-2728 or 457-1783. (6/4-6/7)

Luxury 1 1/2-level condo: 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, washer, fridge, pool, spa, walk to UCSD. \$850 + 1/2 utilities. Call 558-1035 Mark. (6/4-6/7)

Roommate wanted, available June 23. Own large room in two-bedroom apartment. Genesee and Nobel area. No smoking. \$377.60 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call Jeff, 534-4503 (work), 546-0650 (home). (5/31-6/7)

La Jolla Colony Rental 2 Female roommates wanted to share a master BR w/private balcony and bath, large walk-in closet. Beautifully furnished. Close to campus and shopping. RENT COVERS UTILITIES, including washer/dryer, cable TV, VCR, pool and jacuzzi. Available 9/1/90. \$350/person. Call Ashley at 567-0143, leave message. (5/31-6/7)

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Luxury 1 1/2-level condo: 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, washer, fridge, pool, spa, walk to UCSD. \$850 + 1/2 utilities. Call 558-1035 Mark. (6/4-6/7)

Room in secluded North Park home. Pool, quiet and clean. 350.0+ util. 584-4118. (6/4)

Huge duplex house; 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba, private, pool, spa, garden, garage! Near UCSD, males. \$2050 551-9203 (6/4-6/7)



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Guardian File Photo

## Tritons Hit Kenyon Roadblock

By PETER KO  
Associate Sports Editor

It's a big, purple wall that appears at the beginning of April every year, wherever the NCAA Division III swimming and diving championships are being held, and it goes by the name of Kenyon College.

No matter how hard the UCSD swimming and diving teams try, they can't avoid the Lords.

Even when a season such as the one the Tritons had in 1990 can be looked upon, for the most part, as a huge, overwhelming success, Kenyon's shadow still looms.

Just look at the numbers. The UCSD men have been the runners-up at the national championships five of the last six years.

Kenyon was the school that finished ahead of them each time.

In fact, the Kenyon men have finished ahead of everyone for the last 11 years.

The Kenyon women have been almost as perfect. All they've done is win the last six national championships. This year, UCSD — surprise — was second.

For Head Coach Bill Morgan, 1990 might have been the best chance the Triton women have ever had to unseat the Ohio swimming power.

UCSD brought as fine a collection of swimmers as it has had in recent years to the national meet in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Heading the UCSD convoy were Catherine Capriles and Sabrina Lum.

Capriles, a former Division I ace who transferred from UCLA, had competed before in the Division I finals and at the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials, where she finished seventh in the 200 backstroke.

The Division III finals proved to be mere peanuts for the one-time Bruin.

She ended the nationals as the

high-point scorer and Co-Swimmer of the Meet. She placed in the top two of seven events and set three national records.

Oh yeah, lest we forget, she set eight new UCSD records during the season too.

Lum also did her part. She swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay team, in addition to finishing second in the 200 butterfly, third in the 100 butterfly, and fifth in the 200 IM.

For that matter, Erin Bakey, Jamee Couch, Alice Kirby, Katy Arnold, Jenna Banaszek, Nicole Ressler, Cindy Miller, Jocelyn Rothbard, Audrey Rossie, Ruth Prange, and Cathi Wood all did their part, as 13 of the 15 Tritons who swam or dove attained All-American status.

The top eight finishers in each event at nationals are named All-Americans.

So you ask, how did Kenyon beat them?

It's a question that will have the Tritons' new swimming coach — Morgan retired at the end of the season — scratching his or her head in the search for an answer.

Whoever the coach turns out to be, he or she will also be pondering the plight of the men's team.

The men racked up their highest point total ever at 535, and still couldn't overtake Kenyon.

Never mind the other competitors (third-place Wheaton was 296 points behind UCSD) — the national meet was a showdown between the two rivals, and everyone else was left behind to watch.

In some events, the two schools combined for six of the top eight placings.

UCSD's Brad Thomas was the individual star as he was the first-place finisher in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle, and second-place finishes in the 200 free and 800

See SWIMMING, page 19

## W. POLO

Continued from page 28

They did so courtesy of the NCAA. For once, the NCAA did something out of the goodness of its heart, and awarded an automatic national tournament berth to the winner of the WWPAA Championships.

So, when the Tritons held strong on a last-ditch breakaway by the Air Force Academy on Nov. 13, they found themselves on their way to Indianapolis, Indiana to face the biggest names in collegiate water polo — UC Irvine, UCLA, Cal, Stanford, and Pepperdine just to name a few.

It is that failed Falcon breakaway which will always stick in the mind of Head Coach Denny Harper, who at the time called the national tournament berth the greatest thrill of his 10-year coaching career.

Thrilling as it was, it might also have been the single-most important sequence in Harper's UCSD coaching career and in the history of the school's men's water polo program.

That is because, at the time, the breakaway had "breakdown" scribbled all over it like graffiti in South Central L.A.

Air Force's David Chaney had slipped behind the Triton defense with UCSD leading 6-5 in the closing seconds of the contest.

Chaney took a long pass and proceeded down the pool where he found himself going head-to-head with UCSD goalie J.P. Bay.

Chaney then made the mistake he will probably remember for the rest of his life. He pulled up on his drive and faked a shot.

The brief hesitation gave Beay enough time to get on top of Chaney, and it also allowed UCSD's Greg Goodrich to catch him from behind.

Together they smothered Chaney, and the celebration was on.

At the eight-team national tournament, the sixth-seeded Tritons faced off with Stanford in the opening round.

It took a Cardinal goal in the final 25 seconds of regulation to break a 6-6 deadlock and end UCSD's hopes of a "miracle on water."

The Tritons, who finished the season at 21-14, didn't leave the big time winless, however, as they knocked off Arkansas-Little Rock, 10-9, in the consolation game for a sixth-place finish.

As befits a team which could be considered the finest Division III squad ever assembled, UCSD was honored with more than its share of all-stars.

Junior Jason "Turtle" Brown made his own personal dent in the history books by becoming the first Division III player ever named to the All-American team, as he was honored as a second-team selection.

The Tritons also dominated the All-WWPAA teams with three first-team selections and two second-team honorees.

Brown, Peter McConville, and Jason Vance were all named to the first squad, while Goodrich and Todd Sells were second-team selections.

## M. SOCCER

Continued from page 28

Not so fast, sports fans. You can't judge a season just by its outcome.

In fact, the men's team has a lot to be proud of this year, despite the fact that it fell just one game short

of playing for the national title.

This season's squad went into the season having lost several returning veterans to injuries. Scott Goodman had to sit out almost the entire season with a knee injury, and Mike Bradley also missed some early games due to a lower back problem.

Despite these drawbacks, Head Coach Derek Armstrong was able to shape the team into one whose level of success was only surpassed by the 1988 squad's astounding finish.

The team got off to a quick start, taking three out of its first four, See M. SOCCER, page 26



### Sports Trivia Quiz

Rules and Regulations:

• Send the entry on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper along with your name, year in school, hometown, college you attend at UCSD, major, address, and phone number to Sports Editor, UCSD Guardian, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093. You can also drop it off in the sports editor's box at the Guardian office, located on the second floor of the Old Student Center, across from the gym.

• All UCSD students, staff, and

faculty are eligible to enter, except for Guardian staff members and employees of B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria.

• The person who comes up with the most correct entries, as determined by the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the grand prize winner. Those correct entries not selected as the grand prize winner will be considered runners-up.

• Only one entry per person, per week. Entries must be at the Guardian by 5 p.m. on Saturday.

• The grand prize winner will receive two \$5 gift certificates from B.J.'s. Runners-up can obtain a free pitcher of either Michelob Draft or soda when dining at B.J.'s Chicago Pizzeria, located in La Jolla Vil-

lage Square. A list of all winners will be posted at B.J.'s each week and winners need to show identification to claim prizes.

This is the last B.J.'s of the quarter. B.J.'s will return at the beginning of the 1990 Fall Quarter.

Last week's answers:

1. Arie Luyendyk
2. Edmonton Oilers
3. False
4. Lou Brock, Billy Hamilton
5. San Diego and Baltimore
6. San Francisco 49ers
7. False
8. Men's soccer
9. Albuquerque
10. 1235

Last week's winner:

Mark Johnsen  
First-year, Third, Undeclared  
Bellevue, WA  
Runner-up:  
Andrea Combs

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE...

...to be a part of history. Yes, *The UCSD Guardian* will be publishing three times a week beginning next Fall, and even though we've filled our editorial staff for 1990-91, that doesn't mean we don't need your help! We're going to need writers — and lots of them.

If you've got journalistic experience, we'll need you right away. If you don't, our internship program will help you. We also need photographers and illustrators, and, as usual, copy readers, production workers, and typists. Oh, and advertising representatives too. If you like Macintoshes and know Microsoft Word or PageMaker, even better.

And better yet...ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID! Interested? Don't wait. Fill out this form today and drop it in the Staff Positions Box at the *Guardian* on the second floor of the Student Center. Or, if you prefer, send it to *The UCSD Guardian*, B-016, La Jolla, CA 92093 Attn: Staff Positions. Call 534-6580 for more information.

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## Intramural TEAM OF THE WEEK



Derek Derman, Drew Reynolds, Steve Gould, Charlie Bissell, Jay Goldberg, Eric DeChaine, Paul Anderson, Andy Malishenko, Randy Kleiger

### FERMENTED BOOB JUICE - Softball

There was a lot of deliberating high up in Bud Man headquarters over who would be the last Team-of-the-Week, but after a lot of heated debate, *Fermented Boob Juice* won out.

They've got the style, they've got the charisma, and they've gotten all their shots — no other team filled those three criteria.

Besides, *Juice* was caught up in one of the most heated pennant races in all of IM softball. At 5-1, the team was looking to knock out *We Have Big Balls* (3-3) from playoff contention in the Tony Gwynn League.

*Juice* jumped out to a seemingly insurmountable 9-1 lead, but had to put it together in the end to stave off a seventh-inning *Balls* rally. *Juice* stopped the merry-go-round after five runs for a 9-6 victory.

Pitcher Andy Malishenko chalked up win #6 on the season, scattering four hits and eight errors. Meanwhile, Brent Stahl turned in a 3 for 3 performance at the plate.

How does it feel to be the last Team-of-the-Week? Junior Drew Reynolds summed it up best: "I can die now." To a team whose motto is "Don't let the great taste fool you," this... club's for you.

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MEN - WOMEN

## W. SOCCER: Unbelievable Year, Unbelievable Ending

Continued from page 28

secutive opponents to start the season. Krumme and goalie Julie Friess keyed a Triton defense that allowed one goal — yes, one goal — through 17 games, and was rarely ever challenged.

But when she was challenged, Friess, an All-National Tournament selection, proved she was more than up to the task. Even more than the title game, the one game that will forever stick in memory was the Tritons' 1-0 overtime win in the semifinal contest against Plymouth State (MA).

The game came down to penalty kicks, and with the Tritons leading 4-3 on the Panthers' last attempt, Friess batted away Traci Walker's shot for the victory that launched a title.

While Friess, Krumme, and company were building their impenetrable wall, the high-powered offense was averaging just short of four goals per game.

At one point, it had outscored opponents 55-0.

Entering the season, UCSD was definitely not lacking big guns. First off, the Tritons had sopho-

more Katy Dulock, who had set the school record for scoring in her first year with the team.

Paired with her was the senior combination of Heather Mauro, UCSD's all-time leading scorer, and Felicia Faro. At the time, it appeared that the two would be mere backup acts to the precocious second-year star, but the duo proved they had other ideas.

Mauro shattered Dulock's record and was named a first-team All-American for the second time. Faro, the captain, was second to Mauro in goals, and tied her in

assists while also attaining first-team All-American status.

Krumme was also named an All-American.

The problem now facing McManus and a repeat bid is that he has to replace seven seniors, including Mauro, Faro, Friess, and Krumme.

To that end, he will have back Dulock, talented midfielder Kalyn Shea, and defender Amy Wayne, who along with Jennifer Kingsbury, another graduating senior, was named the team's most improved player.



Guardian File Photo

Mike Alberts was one of the few Tritons who was not injured.

# Sports

## UCSD INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

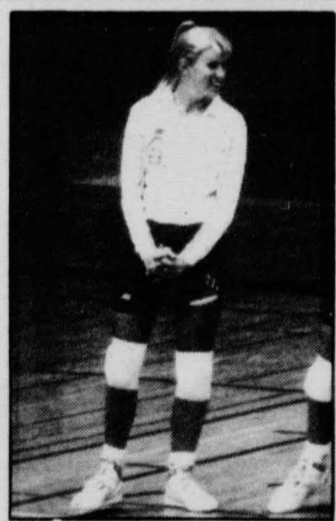
### FALL/WINTER SUMMARY

#### Individual Honors

**ALL-AMERICANS:**  
Katy Arnold, Swimming  
Erin Bakey, Swimming  
Jenna Banaszek, Swimming  
Jason Brown, Water Polo  
Catherine Capriles, Swimming  
Michelle Conlay, Cross C'try  
Jamee Couch, Swimming  
Rich Daniels, Swimming  
Steve Denys, Swimming  
Felicia Faro, Soccer  
Mike Fox, Cross Country  
Derron Fredrick, Swimming  
Greg Goodrich, Swimming  
Alice Kirby, Swimming  
Diana Klintworth, Volleyball  
Toni Krumme, Soccer  
Sabrina Lum, Swimming  
Heather Mauro, Soccer  
Cindy Miller, Swimming  
Ruth Prange, Diving  
Audrey Rossie, Swimming  
Jocelyn Rothbard, Swimming  
Dave Sacco, Swimming  
Luke Salerno, Swimming  
Shannon Smith, Swimming  
Elizabeth Tan, Volleyball  
Brad Thomas, Swimming  
Jason Vance, Swimming  
Cathi Wood, Diving

#### ACADEMIC

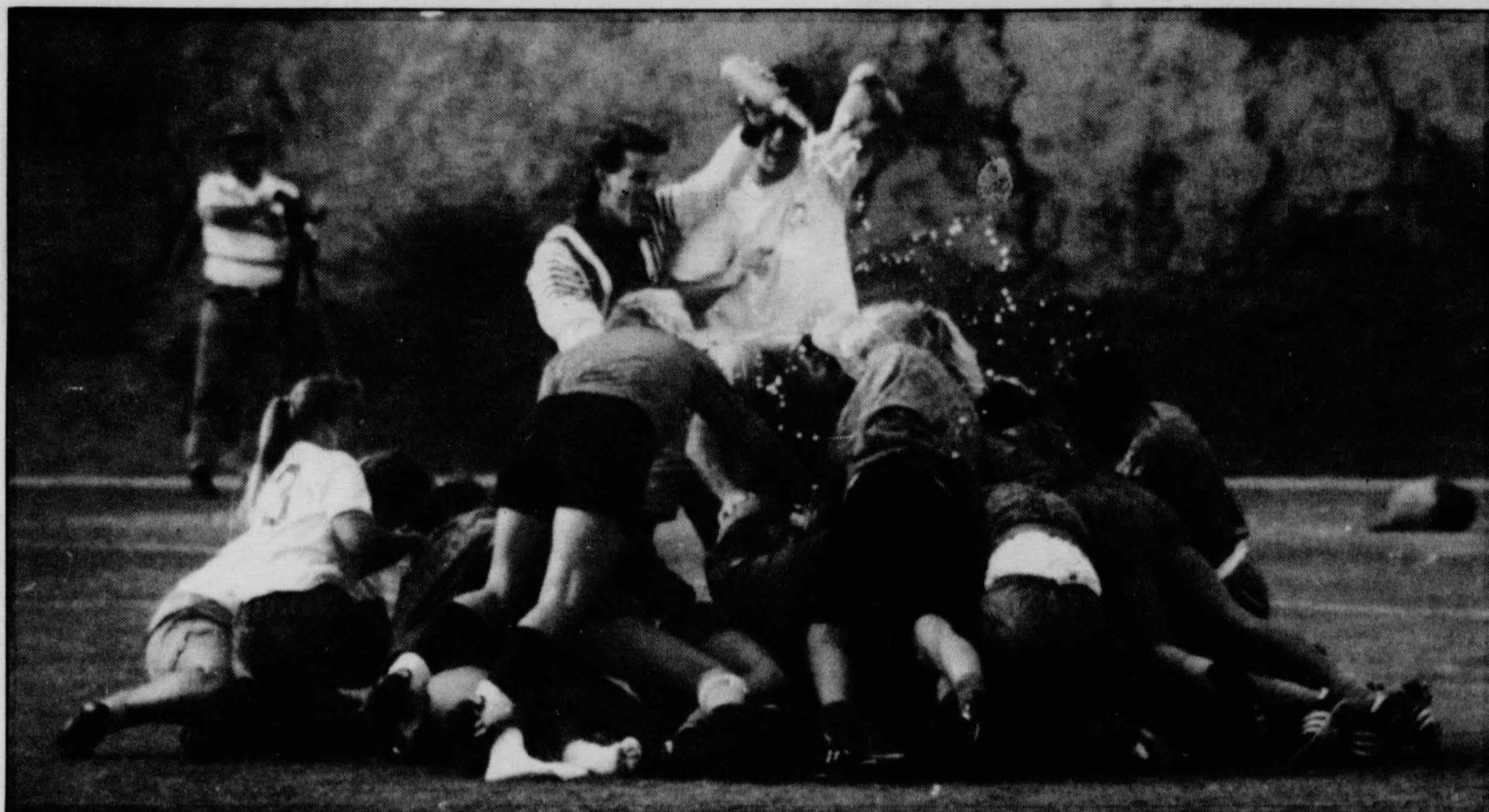
**ALL-AMERICANS:**  
Mike Bradley, Soccer  
Mark Fahlen, Swimming  
Mike Kappes, Soccer  
Tamaki Myers, Swimming



Guardian File Photo  
Diana Klintworth

#### Team Finishes

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:**  
13-12; no postseason play  
**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:**  
12th out of 21 teams at Finals  
**WOMEN'S CROSS C'TRY:**  
12th out of 21 teams at Finals  
**WOMEN'S SOCCER:**  
1st — National Champions  
**MEN'S SOCCER:**  
3rd — National Semifinalists  
**MEN'S SWIMMING:**  
2nd at National Championships  
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:**  
2nd at National Championships  
**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:**  
20-13; lost in West Regionals  
**MEN'S WATER POLO:**  
6th at Division I (Open) Finals



Guardian File Photo

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

## A Season for the Record Books



Guardian File Photo

Senior Heather Mauro finished her UCSD career as the school's all-time scoring leader.

The 1989 Tritons Got Over a 1-0 Sudden Death Overtime Loss in The 1988 Title Game and Came Back With One Incredible Season To Capture a National Championship of Their Own

By PETER KO  
Associate Sports Editor

It had to be one of the most remarkable seasons in NCAA Division III women's soccer history. The beast that was the UCSD women's soccer team came back from a 1-0 sudden death overtime loss to the William Smith College of New York in the 1988 title game with a vengeance.

The Tritons reeled off a 19-1-1 record, with the only blemishes coming at the hands of highly-regarded Division II CSU Dominguez Hills and Division II UC Irvine.

UCSD roared to a national championship, and dominated to the point that you have to

consider whether this group might have been the best Division III team ever. Certainly the numbers are there.

UCSD shutout 18 of 21 opponents and outscored its foes by a whopping count of 80-4 — mind-boggling numbers in any league.

The stats are even more amazing when you consider that the one, big weakness the Tritons had to fix at the beginning of the season was in the defense. The departure of two-time All-American Susan Kramer left the defense without an anchor and a potential gaping hole that Head Coach Brian McManus had to fill.

He did so with Toni Krumme, who became the leader of a defense which shutout 11 consecutive opponents. See W. SOCCER, page 26

#### MEN'S SOCCER

## Repeat Bid Will Have to Wait

By LES BRUVOLD  
Staff Writer

At face value, you might think that the 1989 season was somewhat of a disappointment for the men's soccer team since it fell short of its 1988 national championship performance.

See M. SOCCER, page 27

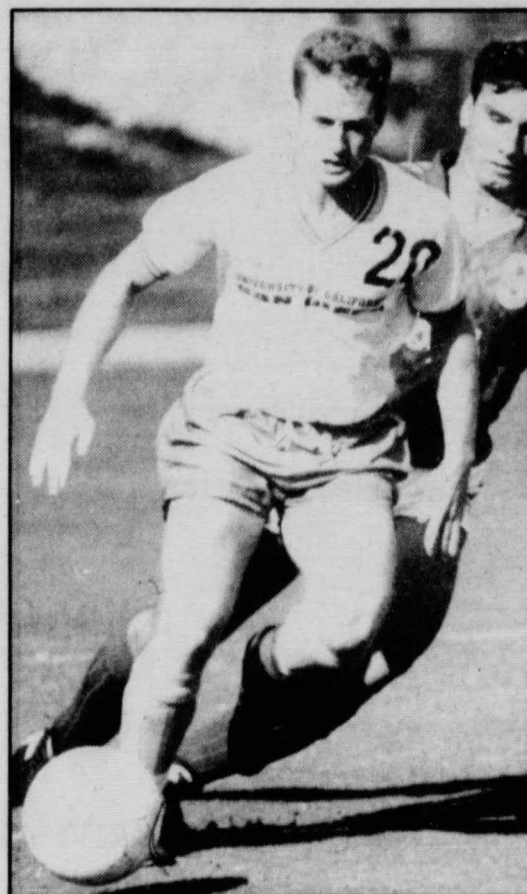
#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Four It Was Not To Be for Tritons

By DANA CHAIKEN  
Sports Editor

It says quite a bit for the history and respectability of the UCSD women's volleyball program when it has its second-worst season since joining the NCAA in 1981, and still makes the West Regionals.

See W. V-BALL, page 19



Guardian File Photo

Scott Rommel ended his Triton career among the top five goal scorers in UCSD history.

#### MEN'S WATER POLO

## UCSD a Part of History

By PETER KO  
Associate Sports Editor

It was a pretty historical year for the UCSD men's water polo team. Not quite as grand as 1776 or 1941 mind you, but pretty historical all the same.

The Tritons marched right through the "lesser" water polo world with their second consecutive Western Water Polo Association title and fourth of the 1980s.

More importantly, though, they walked right into the history books with the first-ever appearance by a Division III team in the NCAA Division I (Open) National Tourney. See W. POLO, page 26