

**Student Paper Ends Daily Publication**

BERKELEY — As a result of declining ad revenues and other debts, the *Daily Californian*, UC Berkeley's student newspaper since 1897, has cut back production to three days a week. The paper, which has been independent of the university since 1971, has cut its budget by \$300,000 in the past two years. "I'm learning about the real world here, the real journalism world," Editor in Chief Nick Perlmutter said. If the cutbacks are successful, the five-day-a-week schedule could resume as early as Oct. 1. According to Perlmutter, however, that forecast may be an optimistic one. "Crisis is not something new at the *Daily Cal*. We're prepared to make as much sacrifice as possible to ensure the survival of this newspaper," he said.

**Later Finals to Begin At Santa Barbara**

SANTA BARBARA — Early morning finals will be a thing of the past at UC Santa Barbara this year, after the Committee on Effective Teaching and Structural Support voted to change the final time from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. The committee reasoned that 7 a.m. was too early to begin final exams. "Why have a final at 7 a.m., when there are no classes at seven in the morning?" said UCSB's Assistant Registrar Margaret Adomo.

**Fees Affect Summer Session Enrollment**

DAVIS — Increases in UC Davis registration fees over the past few years have led to an increase in summer session enrollment, according to Assistant Dean of Summer Sessions Blake Voss. This summer, 4,541 students attended the first session, compared to 4,081 students who attended both the first and second sessions in 1986. "[Students] want to get out of here earlier. They want to save money," Voss said.

**Phase III Budget Cuts Going Smoothly**

DAVIS — With the budget crisis continuing to loom over schools in the UC system, UC Davis administrators have claimed success in their efforts to ensure that the Phase III budget cuts process goes smoothly. "Surprisingly and pleasantly, we've had minimum disruptions," Interim Executive Vice Chancellor Robert Grey said. He added that he was "very pleased with the way it's been going." Departments have been required to develop plans for reducing their budgets in order to meet the Phase III budgetary base. According to Grey, departments must come down to the budgetary base by 1996.

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

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

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Jason Ritchie/Guardian

**SIGN OF THE TIMES**

Twenty-three years after its founding, Third College adopted a new name beginning this year — Thurgood Marshall College. The dedication ceremony will take place on Oct. 22.

**Regents Cut Size of Fee Hike**

**MEETING:** University will also resume its search for a 10th campus site

By Phillip Michaels  
 News Editor

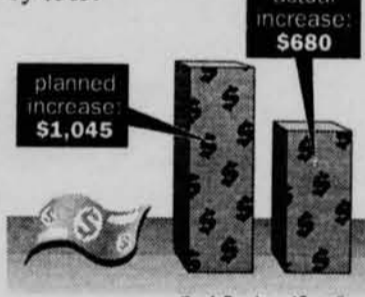
Students at UCSD and at the eight other University of California campuses will be paying less than they expected to after the UC Board of Regents voted to reduce a proposed fee hike by \$365 at their July business meeting.

In February, the regents announced plans to raise fees by \$440 and to cut faculty and staff salaries by five percent to meet the shortfall caused by Governor Pete Wilson's proposed \$138 million cut to the UC's 1993-94 budget. Combined with a \$605 increase deferred from the previous year, many UC administrators and students believed that in a best case scenario, undergraduate student fees would skyrocket to over \$4,000. However, when Wilson and the legislature acted to reduce the UC's anticipated budget cut by \$50 million, the regents were able to reassess their budget options, according to UC spokesman Mike Alva. "The lower fee increase and the lower salary cut were made possible by the increased money sent to the university," Alva said.

The brighter budget picture was also a factor

**Hike Reduction**

Last year's planned fee hikes have been decreased by \$365.



René Bruckner/Guardian

in the regents' decision to resume the site selection process for a 10th UC campus in the San Joaquin Valley. At their May meeting in San Francisco, the Board of Regents had voted unanimously to suspend the search for a 10th campus site.

Two significant factors led to UC President Jack Peltason's recommendation to resume the process, specifically the \$50 million reduction of the UC budget cut and preliminary indications from Wilson of a three percent budget augmentation for the UC system in 1994-95.

"Given the university's somewhat improved budget situation, it seems prudent to complete the next step in our site selection process. Of course, our long-term budget prospects are still unclear, leaving the timetable for actual development of the 10th campus uncertain," said Vice President William B. Baker in July.

When the regents reluctantly voted to suspend the site selection process last May, they cited the grim long-term financial outlook and the dwindling budgetary resources of the University of California. At the time, Peltason said,

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**Irons in Hot Water With High Court**

**TAPES:** UCSD professor raises justices' ire by making recordings of oral arguments available

By Ben Boychuk  
 Senior Staff Writer

The Supreme Court of the United States has a bone to pick with UCSD Political Science Professor Peter Irons. The justices are up in arms about the publication of *May It Please the Court*, the product of Irons' three-year effort to make available to the public recordings of actual oral arguments made in 23 landmark cases over the last 35 years.

In order to get access to the original tape recordings from the National Archives, however, Irons had to agree not to duplicate, distribute or broadcast the tapes, which is precisely what he has done.

In a statement issued last month, the court blasted Irons, accusing him of breach of contract and alluding to the possibility of legal action. The statement reads that researchers in the National Archives must sign an agreement limiting their use of the tapes.

"By signing the agreement," the statement read, "they agree to use the tapes 'for private research and teaching purposes only' and they agree 'not to reproduce or allow to be reproduced for any purposes any portion of such audiotape.'" Professor Irons signed such an agreement for every oral argument tape recording he copied at the National Archives and now features in the product he is selling to the public.

"In light of this clear violation of Professor Iron's contractual commitments," the statement concludes, "the court is considering what legal remedies may be appropriate."

A court spokeswoman said last week that no decision about legal action will be made until the justices reconvene for the new term at the end of the month.

But Irons said he is not too worried. In fact, he is fairly confident that the worst the court can do is issue another harsh statement, which will only give more publicity to the tapes. The controversy has already attracted the attention of the national press, including *The New York Times*, NBC's "Today" show, and nationally-syndicated columnist William Safire.

According to Irons, only the National Archives can bring legal action against him because the agreement he signed was with it, not the court. "The Supreme Court is not a party in this case," Irons said. "It can't hold me in contempt. It can't disbar me because I don't belong to the Supreme Court bar. And that's probably a good thing right now."

See IRONS, Page 22

**UC Patent Official May Have Violated State Law**

By Phillip Michaels  
 News Editor

The University of California's chief patent officer declined to comment on a report in the *San Francisco Examiner* which alleged that he apparently broke state conflict-of-interest laws by steering UC contracts to a business associate after investing in one of the associate's companies.

The Sept. 12 edition of the *Ex-*

*aminer* reported that Carl Wooten, director of UC's Office of Technology Transfer, may have violated state law by investing in a limited partnership managed by Stanley Fisher, a Washington, D.C., patent lawyer who has received more than \$375,000 in UC contracts since Wooten joined the university in 1989.

Business records also indicate that Fisher was a managing partner

of Quorum-Intech Partners, a Maryland high-tech firm in which Wooten said he invested between \$1,000 and \$10,000 in December of 1989.

The *Examiner* reported that Wooten repeatedly steered UC business to Fisher during the two years that Wooten held the investment in Quorum-Intech Partners. UC documents indicate that Wooten urged that Fisher's law office be hired for

legal work and that Fisher's consulting fees be raised by the university. On another occasion, Wooten recommended awarding a publishing contract to a business Fisher founded.

According to the *Examiner*, in 1991 Wooten was involved in giving another Fisher firm, Quorum International, Inc., an exclusive contract to publish information about

See WOOTTEN, Page 9

# THURGOOD MARSHALL COLLEGE

DIVERSITY, JUSTICE & IMAGINATION  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO



*a place where people make the difference*





### Who's Who at the Guardian

Who to contact when you want to discuss content in the newspaper.



#### Executive Editors

534-6580

##### Editor in Chief

Eric Schmidt

##### Copy Editor

Shannon Bledsoe

Review all text and stories.



#### News Department

534-5226

##### News Editor

Philip Michaels

##### Associate News Editor

Jonna Palmer

##### Associate News/Features Editor

Elaine Camuso

Coverage: Events, changes, politics and people in the UCSD community.



#### Opinion Department

534-6582

##### Opinion Editor

Benjamin Lavine

Coverage: An open forum of letters, commentaries and editorials dealing with off- and on-campus issues.



#### Arts & Entertainment Department

534-6583

##### Arts & Entertainment Editor

Jeff Niesel

Coverage: News and reviews of the latest music, films and theater, as well as information on upcoming concerts, plays and events at and around UCSD. Printed every Thursday.



#### Sports Department

534-6582

##### Sports Editor

Brian Hutto

##### Associate Sports Editor

Jeff Praught

Coverage: News, information and statistics on UCSD's athletic programs.

# OPINION

## MAKING YOUR OPINION MATTER TO THE UCSD COMMUNITY

**COMMENTARY:** Why be satisfied to simply share your gripes with just a handful of people? The *Guardian* is here for you to express your ideas in a number of different ways

By Eric Schmidt  
Senior Staff Writer

Students who accuse *Guardian* editors of ignoring their points of view are absolutely right. From time to time, certain convictions are passed by or overlooked.

The *Guardian*, however, is by no means a part of a purported media conspiracy to dictate popular opinion. *Guardian* editors do not purposefully bury ideas they don't like; it's simply impossible to publish many points of view without campus input. That's where you come in.

If you can't find your opinion in these pages, it's because you haven't given it to us. The *Guardian* offers you several opportunities to express your views to fellow students. Detailed analyses of issues belong in commentaries, which appear as feature-length articles in the Opinion section, while shorter responses to articles or campus-related debates may be submitted in the form of letters to the editor.

If you hear of an injustice on campus and don't see it reported anywhere, talk to the *Guardian* News section. We encourage the contribution of article ideas or suggestions of any kind.

In fact, such suggestions often help students out of difficult situations. In one instance, a student had been given a 'W' grade for a course, even though he had dropped it before the fourth-week deadline. It turned out that the academic department offering the class had changed the rules at the last minute without properly notifying the students.

The student tried to get the grade erased but hit administrative obstacles at every step. As a last resort, he reported the problem to the *Guardian*. Following an article on the change, the department quickly deleted the student's 'W'.

We can't promise miracles, but under-the-table problems are often solved or at least discussed reasonably when publicly aired.

The *Guardian* isn't produced solely for students, either. Faculty and staff should bring relevant ideas to the attention of the editors. Such contributions have had a substantial impact in the past; for example, a letter to the editor submitted by Political Science Professor Peter Irons initiated the move to rename Third College after the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Community input does not always come in the form of positive suggestions. Disapprobation is inevitable, and anyone who wishes to tell us what we're doing wrong may talk to the editors or submit a letter.

Often, complaints stem from a misunderstanding of the role of the *Guardian* and the classification of articles within its pages. Here is a listing of the major categories:

- News stories, found in the News section, attempt to present events in as unbiased a manner as possible. While it is impossible to eliminate all bias, *Guardian* news writers try their best to highlight as many views on an issue as possible;

## THE GUARDIAN



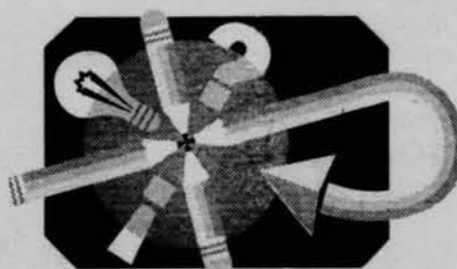
### WANTS YOU!

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

- Editorials, found in the left-hand column of the first Opinion page, represent the viewpoint of the majority of the *Guardian* editorial board, which consists of the editor, the copy editor, the news editor and the opinion editor. These views do not represent the opinion of the entire *Guardian* staff;
- Commentaries, also in the Opinion section, examine local, national and international issues from the perspective of the writer. The views expressed in commentaries belong to the writer alone;
- Letters to the editor, clearly marked as such in the Opinion section, represent unsolicited viewpoints from the UCSD community. Anyone may submit a letter;
- Sports and entertainment stories, located in the Sports and Hiatus sections, deal with lighter subjects and generally do not generate as much controversy as news and opinions.

To submit letters or suggestions, call the *Guardian* editors at 534-6580, stop by our office on the second floor of the Student Center above the General Store Co-op, or write the *Guardian*, 9500 Gilman Drive, 0316, La Jolla, CA 92093.

Those who wish to join the *Guardian* staff in any capacity (writer, copyreader, illustrator, photographer, designer) may also stop by or call. No experience is necessary for any position. A writer's internship program will be offered beginning Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the *Guardian* office.



**The Guardian is by no means a part of a purported media conspiracy to dictate popular opinion. Guardian editors do not purposefully bury ideas they don't like; it's simply impossible to publish many points of view without campus input. That's where you come in.**



# BRINGING GOOD THINGS TO LIFE

### COMMENTARY:

Despite the A.S.'s rocky performance last year, the new Tesak administration may have just enough positive momentum to improve campus life and decrease voter apathy

By Ben Lavine  
Opinion Editor

It should come as no surprise to anyone that September, the official starting point of a seemingly endless cycle of classes, has rolled around again. This time of year is often marked by planning new projects and resolving any unfinished business of the past.

The Associated Students are no exception to this tradition, as they face the dual burden of meeting heightened expectations despite budget cuts while developing solutions to problems that bogged them down in the past.

Two problems that seem to continually plague the A.S. have been a substandard reputation and a jumbled internal organization. The A.S. electoral process, for example, has repeatedly been the subject of scorn — last year, President-elect Randolph Siwabessy was ousted from office after he was shown to be academically ineligible to hold office.

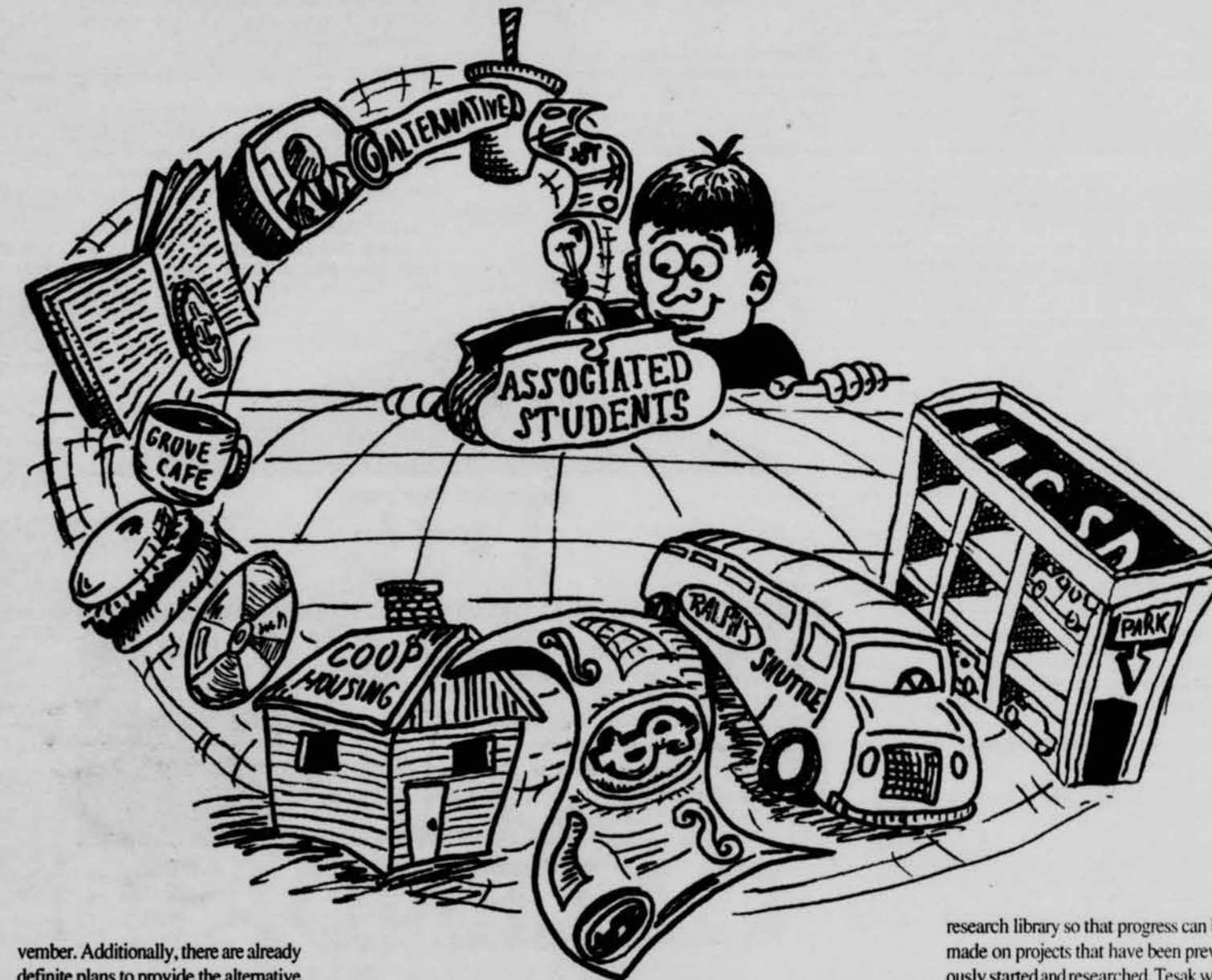
Many students, citing the seemingly endless stream of trivial bylaw changes and constitutional tug-of-wars, claim the A.S. has not accomplished anything significant in the recent past. Indeed, last year's five percent voter turnout for the A.S. election reveals the extent of the A.S.'s public relations problem. The new administration headed by A.S. President Carla Tesak has begun the process of repairing the damage.

First, it is important for students to realize the extent of the A.S.'s role in everyday campus life. Currently, the A.S. funds over 200 campus groups, helping to augment diverse elements on campus.

The A.S. also coordinates campus events such as the annual Sun God Festival and will host MTV when it comes to campus later this month.

Although Tesak is frustrated by the lack of recognition the A.S. receives, she said she realizes that there are many more projects that need to be completed and that the A.S. must pursue some internal restructuring to help make its decision-making process more efficient.

Tesak is already on the verge of accomplishing her three executive goals of increasing student autonomy for the A.S. and the Graduate Student Association (GSA), establishing co-op housing in Revelle, and holding an A.S. constitutional convention to be held in No-



ember. Additionally, there are already definite plans to provide the alternative media with personal news racks and an A.S. employee to help them seek advertisements to compensate for last year's reduction in funding.

The A.S.'s relationship with both the administration and the co-ops is on a more amicable level as a result of the recently signed Memorandum of Understanding. The agreement will allow the co-ops to remain on campus and give student autonomy to the A.S. and GSA.

Under the agreement, the co-ops will be given a seven-year lease and may operate their businesses as they see fit as long as they follow the Memorandum's guidelines. They will be subject to quarterly audits of their financial records and will be encouraged to open employment to all stu-

dents. The A.S. and the administration will then be minimally involved in the co-ops' day-to-day affairs.

The Memorandum of Understanding has provided the positive momentum the Tesak administration needs to buff up its image with the campus community. The agreement was especially significant, mainly for resolving the lingering co-op crisis, but also for deflecting some of the negative press brought about by the Siwabessy affair. Because of the agreement, the A.S. ended the year on a positive note, dispelling some of the criticisms about its alleged incompetency.

Tesak said she hopes students realize how committed the A.S. is to improving campus life. The A.S. continues to spearhead new activities and ser-

ving, including a supermarket shuttle to the grocery store and a food delivery service from many of the area's fast food establishments.

The A.S. has also established a 24-hour study area in the library lounge and expanded Soft Reserves by adding more windows to shorten lines. In addition, it has expanded the Grove Café and Assorted Vinyl.

The A.S. is seeking to improve its internal organization as well. Tesak said her administration wants to distinguish itself from previous administrations by staying more focused and action-oriented. One way the A.S. plans to accomplish this is to foster effective communication between the officers and the commissioners of A.S. projects.

The A.S. will also open up its own

research library so that progress can be made on projects that have been previously started and researched. Tesak will oversee the proposals for A.S. senator projects.

The A.S. hopes that its continued efforts to bring quality programs to students will help shatter the negative image that has plagued it for so many years. Tesak wants to ensure that the fraction of student fees that go toward the A.S. budget is not spent on bylaws and endless restructuring problems.

Hopefully, the upcoming year won't be one the A.S. would just as soon forget. And if Tesak's enthusiasm for the job is any indication, this could be a landmark year for A.S. accomplishments. Certainly, with politicking and apathy still fresh in many students' minds, it is imperative for the A.S. to establish itself as a credible governing body.

### What's on Tap For the A.S....

In addition to continuing its existing programs from last year, the Associated Students has planned several new projects and hopes to improve its internal structure in the coming year. Some of the highlights include:

- **Alternative Housing at Revelle College**—The A.S. hopes to attract more students to live on campus by offering co-op housing in Revelle. Tenants will maintain the building and provide their own maintenance work. This will reduce the overall cost of on-campus housing. This proposal is still subject to administrative approval.
- **Alternative Media**—The A.S.

will supply personal news racks for the alternative media. In addition, the A.S. has hired an employee to aid the media in soliciting advertisements.

- **Constitutional Convention**—The constitution and its bylaws will be altered to fit today's needs. This convention, which will be held in November, will be open to all students.
- **The 24-Hour Study Area**—The

A.S. finally obtained this study area to be placed inside the library lounge. The grand opening party will be held in November.

- **The Memorandum of Understanding**—Finally approved in June after much disagreement, the co-ops, A.S., GSA and the administration came to an agreement which gives the co-ops a seven-year master space lease and complete autonomy to the A.S. and GSA.
- **The Construction of Detachable Parking Structures**—Used by University Towne Center, these spaces cost less than permanent structures. The A.S. is currently

- investigating their use.
- **Ensuring Greater Student Privacy**—The A.S. is currently working with the Student Advocate to change the student identification number from the current social security number to an eight-digit number. Problems of fraud and tampering have occurred under the current system.
- **Expanded Shuttle Service**—The A.S. is planning a supermarket shuttle that will transport on-campus students to and from the supermarket three times a week.
- **Food Delivery Services**—The A.S. will offer a food delivery service

from several of the area's fast-food establishments.

- **Academic Internships**—The A.S. will offer internships for students to gain credit while working for the A.S.
- **The Executive Committee**—The executive committee will now meet with A.S. commissioners to ensure a direct line of communication.
- **Defining Senator Projects**—A.S. senators will now be required to submit detailed substantive proposals to the A.S. executive. These proposals must meet the approval of the executive.

**TUESDAY**

8:30-9:00 AM - Career Services Center. CAREER SERVICES WAKE-UP TOUR. Learn about getting a part-time job, exploring career options for your major through SIGI and other services offered at the Career Services Center for entering First-year students and transfer students.

8:30-10:30 AM - York Hall 3010. LANGUAGE PROGRAM DIAGNOSTIC TEST. An exercise for non native speakers of English who wish to have their writing skills assessed.

9:00-10:00 AM - International Center, Programs Abroad Office. PROGRAMS ABROAD OFFICE TOURS. Tour the Programs Abroad Office and International Center. This is a model for Programs Abroad offices around the country. Come see how you can pursue a study, work, or internship program overseas.

10:00-11:00 AM - Warren Lecture Hall 2001. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE APPLIED MECHANICS AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE MAJORS. Meet the undergraduate faculty and staff in the department. Hear an overview of different major programs offered in the department and learn the procedure for petitioning major requirements. You will receive handouts outlining prerequisites, major requirements, department policies, etc.

10:30-11:00 AM - Info Desk, Central Library. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TOUR. Half-Hour tour of the library.

10:30-11:00 AM - Price Center Theater. MEETING FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. This meeting is for all students interested in elementary and secondary education programs.

11:00-12:30 AM - York Hall 2722. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE BIOLOGY MAJORS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM - Price Center Upper Lawn. SCHMOOZE WITH JEWS BBQ. Come hang out, meet, and eat with the Jewish campus community. Kosher, of course!

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM - Warren Lecture Hall 2001. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM - Price Center Walkway. STUDENT GOVT/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BBQ. Learn how you can get involved in student government. Meet the officers and senators of the Associated Students and find out about the services offered by the Associated Students. Lots of Food!

12:00-1:30 PM - Peterson Hall 108. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE ECONOMICS MAJORS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

12:00 PM - University Bookstore. BOOKSTORE TOUR. Find out about the course materials department, textbook buyback and other Bookstore services.

1:00-2:00 PM - Warren Lecture Hall 2001. PREPARING FOR MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOL. Academic requirements and extracurricular preparation needed for medical and dental schools, career planning issues for the professions of medicine and dentistry will be covered.

1:30-2:00 PM - Info Desk, Central Library. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TOUR. Half-Hour tour of the library.

2:00-3:00 PM - Peterson Hall 108. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

3:00-4:00 PM - Warren Lecture Hall 2001. MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

3:00-5:00 PM - International Center. FOREIGN UNDERGRADUATE ORIENTATION. Required for all new undergraduate students. Important information on campus/off-campus resources, immigration matters, college requirements and expectations and general adjustment issues will be addressed.

4:00-5:00 PM - Cognitive Sciences Building 002. THINKING ABOUT COGNITIVE SCIENCES? Bring your curiosity and questions about the hot new field of cognitive science to this informal session. Advisors will answer: What is cognitive science? What courses are taken for the major/minor? What jobs are available?

4:00-5:00 PM - MEETING FOR NEW AND PROSPECTIVE CHEMISTRY MAJORS. See Tuesday 10:00 AM for description.

4:00-6:00 PM - Peterson Hall 108. QUEER QUERIES. Come and learn what it is like to be a gay, lesbian, or bisexual student and UCSD. A panel of students will respond to your comments and questions. Everything you wanted to know about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals but were afraid to ask! Ask away!

5:30-10:00 PM - International Center. WELCOME DINNER FOR ALL NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS. Free diner sponsored by the Friends of the International Center, and a square dance sponsored by the

UCSD International Club. Host families and other members of the UCSD community are invited.

7:00-9:00 PM - Price Center Cove. ICE CREAM SOCIAL (CARTONS OF FUN). An evening of fun and information for new students about the campus Catholic student community.

7:00-10:00 PM - Price Center Gallery B. CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL ICE CREAM/INFO NIGHT. Ice cream social and info night for prospective members of UCSD Circle K.

7:00-10:00 PM - Price Center Gallery A. KAIBIGANG PILIPINO KARAOKE NIGHT. Practice your singing voice, join in the fun. Meet Kaibigang members and become part of the club. For info call 534-7763.

**WEDNESDAY**

8:30-10:00 AM - Galbraith Hall. READ AND STUDY STRATEGIES. Make the most of your academic potential! Learn effective reading and study strategies.

9:00-10:00 AM - Info Desk, CUL. LIBRARY ORIENTATION FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS. An introduction to the UCSD Library system, services, and collections, specifically designed for transfer student. The orientation will be followed by a brief demonstration of the University Library computer system.

9:00-10:00 AM - International Center, Programs Abroad Office. PROGRAMS ABROAD OFFICE TOURS. See Tuesday 9:00 AM for description.

9:00-10:00 AM - Main Gym Steps. BIKE AND SEE UCSD. Come and join us on a bicycling tour of

UCSD. We will stop and see various points of interest and answer questions. Bicycling safety and security issues will be addressed.

9:00-10:30 AM - Solis Hall 107. DATING 101: THEORY AND PRACTICE. How do I meet people to date? Where do UCSD students go for fun? Come and have fun. Part tips, dating tips.

9:00-10:30 AM - Commuter Student Service Office. COMMUTER BREAKFAST AND INFORMATION SESSION. Information tables about resources available to commuters through the Commuter Student Services Office. Information from the five colleges will also be available. Enjoy a continental breakfast too!

10:30-Noon - Galbraith Hall. INTRODUCING STUDENTS TO OASIS SERVICES. OASIS (Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services) provides tutoring and peer counseling for UCSD at no cost. Areas include language (foreign and ESL), writing, math, science, and study management. Learn how to utilize our services and make the most of your UCSD experience.

11:00-11:30 AM - Info Desk CUL. CENTRAL LIBRARY TOUR.

Noon-1:00 PM - Price Center Plaza. KAIBIGANG PILIPINO CULTURAL PERFORMANCE. Performance of traditional Pilipino cultural dances performed by the Kaibigang Pilipino members.

1:00-2:30 PM - Porter's Pub. UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS PUB RALLY. Find out everything you want to know about the Union of Jewish Students, Israel Action Committee and San Diego Public Affairs Committee (local campus affiliate of AIPAC).

Meet the officers and chairpeople who will provide information and entertainment with ruck.

1:00-2:30 PM - Price Center Cove. THE BLACK CONNECTION. The African American Student Union offers new transfer and continuing students the opportunity to interact with African American faculty and staff; to learn about campus resources and services; and become introduced to the African American and students of color campuswide organizations. Everybody is invited.

1:15-3:15 PM - Muir Field. PLAYFAIR. Playfair is a unique blend of audience participation, comedy routines, and non-competitive adult play experiences. Playfair is entertainment, madcap fun and the perfect way to make new friendships. Come join in the fun while meeting students from all five colleges.

3:00-4:00 PM - Info Desk, CUL. LIBRARY ORIENTATION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS.

3:00-4:00 PM - Price Center Gallery B. CAN WE TALK?...ABOUT HIV/AIDS? Although you already know a lot about HIV/AIDS it's time you just talked openly and honestly about it. Free condoms and lots of free information and how to use them.

3:00-4:00 PM - Info Desk CUL. LIBRARY ORIENTATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS.

4:00-4:30 PM - Info Desk, CUL. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TOUR.

4:00-5:30 PM - Price Center Cove. UTA ORIENTATION (UNITED TAIWANESE ASSOCIATION). Feeling like you have nothing to do? Want to meet some people? Want to join a club? Come to our general meeting. You will find friends. Also come to our softball game on Friday September 24th at 4pm at Pryatel Field, next to the Engineering Building.

4:00-5:30 PM - H&SS 1330. SEXPLANATIONS II. Even the old undergraduate apartments have received a makeover during the summer, including a pastel paint job, charcoal-grey carpeting and a few new furniture items.

Resident Adviser (RA) Jeff Tacoa, a Warren senior, said the furniture improvements are great. "It has a very finished feel to it. It used to be such a mismatch with ugly colors."

5:30-7:00 PM - Price Center Walkway. STUDENT GOVT/ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BBQ. See description Tuesday 11:30 AM.

7:00-9:00 PM - International Center. PROGRAMS ABROAD INFORMATION SESSION.

**THURSDAY**

9:00-10:00 AM - International Center, Programs Abroad Office. PROGRAMS ABROAD OFFICE TOURS.

6:00-7:30 PM - Lutheran Church. CATHOLIC COMMUNITY WELCOME COOKOUT. An evening of fun and food for any Catholic students wanting to meet other Catholic students.

6:00-9:00 PM - Price Center Theater. HERE AND NOW. Renowned Asian student theater troupe of 7-10 Asian Americans who will perform 10-12 short scenes or vignettes.

6:00-8:00 PM - Third Place Lawn. BRIDGING THE GAP. Informal welcome for first-year African American, American Indian, Chicano, Latino, and Pilipino students by the students of the OASIS Summer Bridge Program.

9:00 PM - Price Center Ballroom. ALL CAMPUS VIDEO DANCE. Come to the largest all-campus dance of the year. Two large video screens, lighting, and special effects will transform the Price Center Ballroom into a high tech video dance club.

**FRIDAY**

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM - International Center. INTERNATIONAL CAFE. Informal lunch hosted by campus and community volunteer organizations. For all internationally minded students, faculty, and staff (\$2.50 at the door).

4:00-6:00 PM - Pryatel Field, next to the Engineering Building. UNITED TAIWANESE ASSOCIATION SOFTBALL GAME.

5:00-10:00 PM - Price Center Cove. KAIBIGANG PILIPINO OUTREACH DINNER. A free dinner offered by Kaibigang Pilipino. Find out about our organization and meet new people. For more information please call 534-7763.

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8:00 AM - 3:00 PM - Meet at the International Center. BUS TOUR OF SAN DIEGO. Informal guided tour of San Diego sponsored by UCSD International Club. Sign up in advance at the International Center.

6:00 PM - Midnight - International Center. PACHANGA DE BIENVENIDA. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano/a de Aztlan welcomes all incoming and returning UCSD students to its Pachanga de Bienvenida. Meet Chicano/Latino staff, faculty, and students of UCSD and find out what MeChA is all about. Dinner and dancing included.

**SUNDAY**

3:30-7:00 PM - Stonehenge. WELCOME MASS. A beautiful outdoor mass to introduce new students to the Catholic community and welcome back returning students.

# New Residence Halls Open at Warren

By Stephanie Simon  
Guardian Reporter

If you passed up the chance to live at Warren this year, this bit of news may make you regret your decision.

Warren College's housing is new and improved. Construction crews have spent the last two years bulldozing, hammering and drilling away, resulting in a few new additions at Warren. Three new freshman residence halls have been added to the existing undergraduate apartments.

In addition, two brand-new on-campus graduate student apartments and a student center complete with an international-style dining hall, lounge rooms and the residential life offices now grace the Warren campus grounds. Warren College Assistant Resident Dean Eric Rollerson said. A 7-11-style convenience store will open in the near future.

"I feel I'm really lucky to be here," said first-year student Bill Erlinger, "because I had no idea we were getting new dorms until orientation."

Even the old undergraduate apartments have received a makeover during the summer, including a pastel paint job, charcoal-grey carpeting and a few new furniture items.

Resident Adviser (RA) Jeff Tacoa, a Warren senior, said the furniture improvements are great. "It has a very finished feel to it. It used to be such a mismatch with ugly colors."



David Cho/Guardian

First-year students moved into new residence halls at Warren College this weekend. Construction was completed over the summer.

In the past, Warren residents had to journey beyond their campus to get a meal, but now they can buy hot meals right outside their own dwellings at the newly-opened Canyonvista Restaurant. Senior cook Sherrie Anderheggen promised "all kinds of good things" to eat at Canyonvista. The cafeteria-style restaurant offers Asian entrees, Italian pizza and pasta, a sub shop, soup and salad bar, grill items, and an entree-of-the-day during lunch and dinner, as well as a large selection of breakfast entrees in the morning.

Students can also have a good time burning off those college calories on their new sand volleyball, horseshoe and basketball courts.

The less active types can enjoy the arcade and Mac lab. The arcade, open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., fea-

tures 20 video games, pool and ping-pong tables. The Mac lab, located at what used to be the shuttle stop, is being expanded and will reopen soon with the addition of four CD-ROM changers and 15 Centris Macintosh computers, all networked through UNIX to UCSD Internet, RA Brian Jackson said.

The construction of the convenience store, named Earl's Place after Chief Justice and college namesake Earl Warren, is behind schedule but is slated to open in October and offer 24-hour service, according to Tacoa.

Graduate student Melissa Casanta wasn't completely impressed with the changes at Warren, however. She noted glitches such as ant attacks, unpredictable water heat-

See WARREN, Page 14

# Intramural Sports Program Offers Welcome Study Break

**ATHLETICS:** Students of all types participate in activities such as football, basketball and tennis

By Brian K. Hutto  
Senior Staff Writer

Lectures, labs and late-night caffeine-filled cram sessions often constitute a large portion of a college student's life. The very popular UCSD Intramural Sports Program strives to promote a safe and friendly athletic escape from the rigorous academic grind.

Over 1,600 teams participate weekly in 30 different sport activities over the course of the school year. A variety of days, times and levels of competition are offered for each sport.

Getting involved is easy but it takes some initiative, an early morning wake-up call and for the first time ever, a sport entry fee. The fee is a result of the University of California's ongoing budget crunch.

First, the interested student should form an intramural team in any selected sport offered each quarter and pick up a team roster form at the UCSD Recreation Office at Canyonview, near Warren College.

The fall itinerary includes flag football, volleyball, floor hockey, tennis, inertube water polo and 3-on-3 basketball for both men, women and coed teams. Team members are restricted to current UCSD students or faculty and staff

with RecCards.

Next, check the quarterly schedule of IM team sports activities listed in the Canyonview Magazine, also found at the Canyonview Recreation Office, for that particular sport's morning telephone registration priority period.

During the registration time, students should call 534-6644 and state their team's name and team representative. Students will receive a registration priority number that will be used at a team captain's meeting held later that day. The rules of the game and times of play will be discussed, and the entry fee should also be paid at this time.

Any team captain who fails to call or receive a team registration priority number during the morning phone-in period should still go to the team captain's meeting for that sport, where a secondary priority number will be issued.

Students having difficulty forming a team should also attend the captain's meeting, and an IM staff member will help find them a team.

"You play once a week in a five to seven game season, then comes playoff time," said Assistant Intramural Director Scott Bernes. "Hell, it's a good time. Get your butts out there."

# THE WELCOME WEEK CALENDAR

Illustration by Al Spong

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1A First Year/Conversation	175404 B Tutorial	MWF 11-11:50 am	RBC 1328
1A First Year/Conversation	175405 C Tutorial	MWF 2-2:50 pm	RBC 1328
1A First Year/Conversation	180663 D Tutorial	MWF 3-3:50 pm	RBC 1328
1A First Year/Conversation	180664 E Tutorial	MWF 4-4:50 pm	RBC 1328
1A X First Year/Analysis	175406 Lecture	TuTh 2:30-3:50 pm	RBC 3202
2A Second Yr/Conversation	175408 A Tutorial	ThThF 2-2:50 pm	RBC 1428
2A Second Yr/Conversation	175409 B Tutorial	ThThF 3-3:50 pm	RBC 1428
2A Second Yr/Conversation	180665 C Tutorial	ThThF 4-4:50 pm	Tenay 302
2AX Second Yr/Analysis	175410 Lecture	MW 4-5:20 pm	RBC 3202
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## Revelle College Welcomes New Dean

By Eric Schmidt  
Senior Staff Writer

Barely two weeks on the job, new Revelle Dean of Students Renee Barnett "is still in a state of shock," according to Revelle Provost Thomas Bond.

Apparently, there are several major differences between Revelle College and the University of New Mexico, where Barnett served as associate dean of students. The 26,000-student New Mexico campus is not divided into small segments, and students feel more a part of the campus as a whole, Barnett said.

In addition, Barnett has big shoes to fill. Former Dean Emie Mort, who retired last year, held the position for 23 years and was only the second dean in Revelle history.

Barnett said she meets with Mort once a month and hopes to "continue the traditional kind of programs that existed for years at Revelle."

But Barnett said she would also bring a fresh, outside perspective to a post that has become caught in tradition. A self-described workaholic, she said she plans to creatively build programs despite



Jason Ritchie/Guardian  
**Revelle Dean Renee Barnett**

the fact that her office is strapped for cash.

"We're going to have champagne attitudes in a beer budget," she said.

Innovative measures such as seeking corporate funding for college activities and organizations are among Barnett's ideas of how to keep the quality of programs high.

She is already brimming with suggestions for new student orientation, since she arrived in the middle of the first-year students' orientation process.

Barnett called current programs, which focus almost entirely on academic

advising and class registration, outdated.

A better model would include a panoply of student activities on the first day, followed by academic advising once students have become more accustomed to their new surroundings, she said.

As an award-winning developer of New Mexico's current orientation program, Barnett said she has the experience to improve the quality of Revelle orientation programs. First, she would like to make students feel a part of the UCSD campus as a whole in addition to being Revelle students.

"It's wonderful that we have small colleges, but we're not connected to the entire university," she said.

One example of a "fun" event that Barnett said she planned at UNM is a professionally-modeled talk show to discuss issues such as sex, drugs and relationships.

While traditions will be maintained, Barnett also plans a lot of changes, although she said such changes will take time. "For people to become accustomed to change is hard, but the path of least resistance is not always best."

## Un-Olympics to be Replaced by 'Playfair'

**EVENT:** Welcome Week tradition altered in order to increase involvement

By Francisco DeVries  
Senior Staff Writer

The Un-Olympics, a 15-year Welcome Week tradition at UCSD, have been shelved by campus administrators in an effort to increase student participation and reduce competition between the five undergraduate colleges.

"Playfair," a series of non-competitive games and audience participation events run by an outside company, will replace the Un-Olympics.

Director of Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities and Welcome Week Committee Chair Yolanda Garcia said that Playfair is an "interactive, high-energy exercise [that] really lends itself to get students to meet each other in a noncompetitive way."

While the Un-Olympics were popular among students, drawing

1,300 last year, only a small percentage actually participated in a given event, according to Garcia. "There were a lot of students just sitting around," she said.

Muir College Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Welcome Week Committee member Vince Manson said that administrators wanted to avoid "pitting the colleges against each other at the start of the school year."

Colleges that rarely or never won the "Golden Shoe," the official Un-Olympics trophy, felt "degraded," Manson said.

The Shoe will not be awarded this year.

The decision to switch to Playfair also stemmed from the administration's concern about the sensitivity of such Un-Olympic events as the pie-eating contest and the egg-toss. The pie-eating contest, according to Garcia, was unsympathetic to students suffering from eating disorders.

As for the egg toss, Garcia said that "with all the starving people...

was it appropriate to be wasting food like that?"

Garcia emphasized that if students prefer the Un-Olympics to Playfair, the Welcome Week Committee will consider bringing back a modified version of the Un-Olympics.

Associate Intramural Director Scott Berndes, who was one of the originators of the Un-Olympics and has helped organize the event ever since, said he was against shelving the games.

"[The Un-Olympics] was one of the largest, most successful events on campus... I think it's really unfortunate that it has been canceled," he said.

Berndes added that he would attend Playfair to see how well it goes and, if Welcome Week organizers asked, possibly try to incorporate some of the Playfair ideas into a revised Un-Olympics.

"We would love to get back involved," he said.

Playfair will take place tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at Muir Field.

Next Issue of the Guardian, September 27

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180545 (Th 9-9:50 a.m.)

For more information, please contact the Undergraduate Office in APM 7018

## FEES: UC budget outlook brightens slightly

Continued from page 3

"We didn't want to give anybody false expectations because we have no expectations."

While university officials remain cautious about the budget situation, they added that encouragement from the state government influenced their decision.

"There was hope based on the initial sign — we were not cut as much. Now we have to see what happens in the long-term situation," said Alva.

The regents' decision is contingent on the allocation of funds for the preparation of an environmental impact report (EIR). The \$1.5 million expenditure has been approved by the legislature, according to Alva, who added that UC officials will resume with the site selection process approximately 30 days after receiving the money for the EIR.

The three final sites approved by the regents in 1992 — Lake Yosemite in Merced County, Table Mountain in Madera County, and Academy in Fresno County — remain under consideration.

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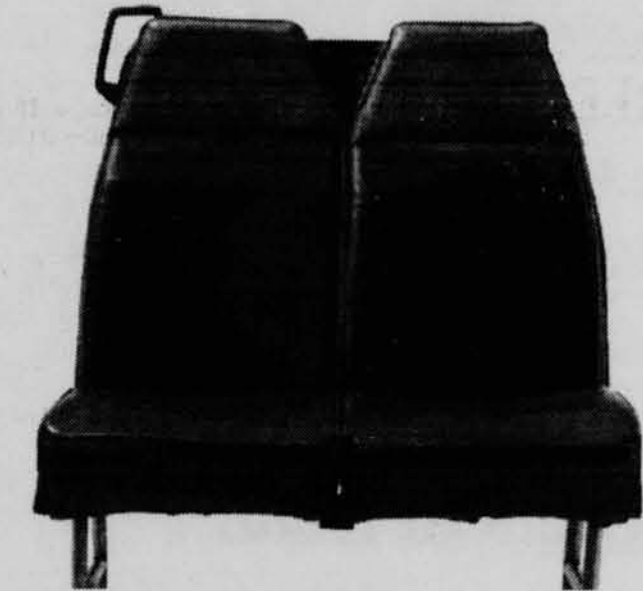
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Come to the Guardian Internship Meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4. The meeting will be held at the Guardian offices on the second floor of the old Student Center.

FEATURES

# Stalking the Perfect Job

Finding employment on campus may not be as difficult as you think

BY ERIC SCHMIDT  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

YOU MAY HEAR THAT IT'S impossible to find a job in San Diego. You may hear that they'll pay you slave wages to work a dull job that has nothing to do with your career plans. You may hear that the search for employment is a long, humiliating process that can only end in frustration.

Part of that is true. As UCSD fees rise rapidly, the job market on and around campus is shrinking and wages are falling.

The good news is that despite the

sluggish economy, students are still finding jobs, and many say the search for employment is easy with a little patience.

The trick for first-year students seeking employment is not to be too selective or try to work too many hours. In general, students cannot compete for coveted laboratory jobs or internships without classroom experience, and a heavy workload keeps new students from easily adapting to the college lifestyle.

Revelle Provost Thomas Bond suggests that new students who can

afford not to work refrain from taking jobs. "I would hope that students carrying 16 units or more would not work during their first year, or only eight to 10 hours, but it's a very individual thing," he says.

Bond also says students should take on-campus jobs, which generally pay better and don't require a commute for campus residents.

The first step for students looking for any kind of job, especially on campus, usually involves stopping by UCSD's Career Services Center (CSC). The center lists all jobs at UCSD, at least in theory, and it also posts many off-campus job listings.

Because of the number of jobs listed, 95 to 97 percent of all enrolled UCSD students pass through the center at least once every year, according to CSC Director Neal Murray.

This year, CSC has removed all posted job listings within the building. Instead, students will have to phone in to hear the listings on a 24-hour computerized system. Two computers in the CSC office also update the listings system.

Murray advises job seekers to

visit the CSC as soon as possible, though, since students still have to fill out a scantron card to use the phone line. The scantron allows access to the listings until July, 1994.

Murray offers some pointers to help students spear the perfect job. "Students who use the service are well advised to call early in the morning or during evening hours" when the phone lines are not very busy, he says.

In addition, students should check the listings daily, as new jobs are constantly being posted. "The very moment you close the door, there may be something that's perfect for you," Murray says.

Murray says some students have the misconception that most CSC jobs are restricted to work-study students. "The percentage of work-study jobs is only 10 to 15 percent. Early in the quarter, a greater percent are posted as only work-study, but the department can't fill all jobs with work-study students."

Later in the quarter, the academic departments must fill positions with students who do not qualify for the work-study program, Murray added.

Despite the frustrations and delays that are coupled with job hunting, two-thirds of UCSD students are employed at some point in the year. One-quarter of UCSD students are employed on campus for an average hourly wage of \$7.50, the highest pay of any University of California campus.

Additionally, more UCSD undergraduates work than at any other campus in the system except UCLA.

For students without the experience or time commitment required for a laboratory job or internships in their field of interest, there are many jobs which offer students decent wages and flexible hours.

The biggest on-campus employer is Dining Services, which usually offers about 480 jobs. This year, the number of positions will jump to about 550 with the opening of a new cafeteria at Warren College, according to Dining Services Training Assistant Margaret McLaren.

This means Dining Services will be hiring cafeteria employees en masse, beginning immediately. Starting salaries are \$5.87, and pay jumps every 300 hours. After 1500 hours, a cafeteria worker will make \$7.14.

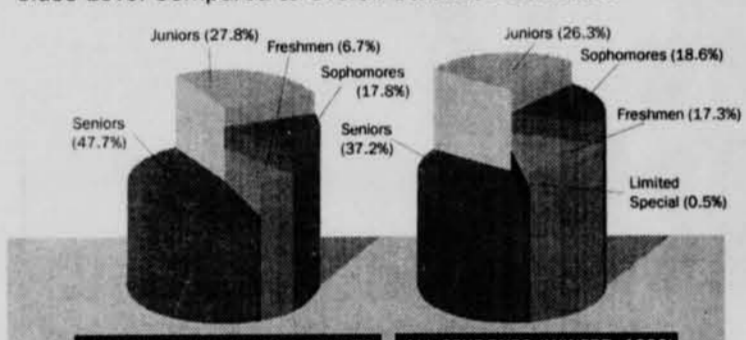
When recent Revelle graduate Dennis Crovella sought a job three years ago, he first tried Career Services but got frustrated when nothing good was posted. Walking out of the center, he saw a booth advertising employment at Dining Services, applied, and was quickly hired.

"A few times a year, [Dining Services] is full, but especially in the fall it's easy to get a job," Crovella says, adding that the job is fairly easy and hours are flexible.

See **JOBS**, Page 11

## Seniors Hold Most On-Campus Jobs

Distribution of Students Holding On-Campus Jobs by Class Level Compared to Overall Student Distribution



By Spongy Guardian

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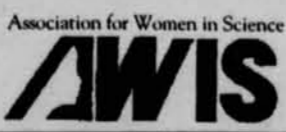
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## JOBS: On-campus opportunities abound

Continued from page 10

The only down side, he says, is that customers can be annoying. "A lot of them don't see us as [fellow] students. But that's the biggest irritation."

Crovella says there is no stereotypical student at Dining Services, although "We usually say that we have unusual people here. We don't get people who want a good image working here because you have to sweep and mop and get dirty."

Students also have the opportunity to rise to supervisor positions at Dining Services. Warren senior Kim Hood, who has worked at the cafeteria since her first days on campus, is one such student.

Hood recommends the job to first-year students, since, she says, they work typically 10-15 hours per week on a flexible schedule and can always work at a laboratory job after gaining classroom experience.

The library, the second biggest on-campus employer, uses a pay scale ladder and also has supervisory positions. According to Marshall College senior Greg Ferguson, a library employee for two and a half years, library positions are being affected by the budget cuts. Instead of straight salary cuts, he says jobs are being reclassified into lower salary categories.

Ferguson emphasizes advantages to library work similar to those of Dining Services: flexible hours and good wages. Pushy customers are Ferguson's only complaint.

In addition, a variety of positions allows students to find jobs suited to their talents. For example, students with a yen for working with people may work at the front desk, while computer-literate can operate the cataloging system, Ferguson says.

The Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS), which offers tutoring and advising services, is also a major employer, hiring 161 students in 1993. Revelle junior Maria Parayno, an OASIS clerk, says the work is light and scheduling is flexible.

Like at other campus departments, OASIS student employment has been hurt by budget cuts. Instead of cutting jobs wholesale, however, only hours have been cut, according to Parayno.

Highlights of the job include extremely friendly supervisors, a variety of positions such as tutoring which allow close contact with students from different backgrounds and "you get to work with a lot of underserved minorities," Parayno says.

Students who wish to head straight for laboratory jobs will probably have to volunteer before drawing a paycheck. Muir senior Rob Herrick worked for Assistant Professor of Chemistry Mike Sailor for nine months before being paid.

For Herrick, it was worth the wait, since he now makes \$9.08 an hour studying the electrodeposition of carbon. Though he sometimes works 50-60 hours a week, he can only be paid for 30 hours.

For new students looking for on- or off-campus lab jobs, Herrick advises that "employers are happy to pick up UCSD students. People are more than willing [to hire], but you have to show a certain aptitude and a certain eagerness to be there."

In general, it seems that almost any job imaginable is available for the student with the patience and luck to find it.

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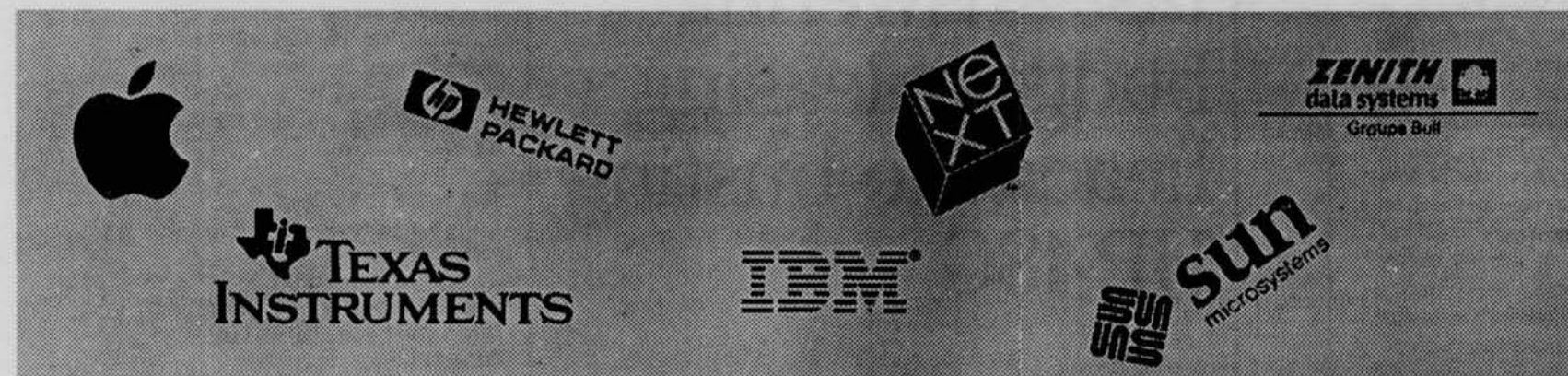
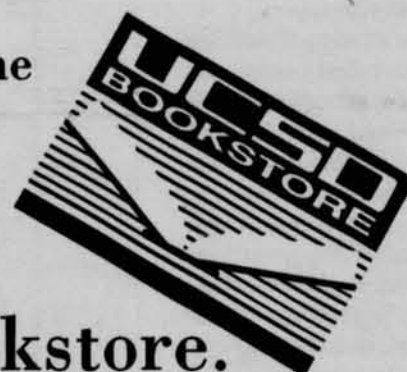
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## Fifth College Dean Jane Hett Lost to Cancer at 38

**TRIBUTE:** Administrator remembered by friends for enthusiasm, energy

By Jonna Palmer  
Associate News Editor

Earlier this summer, UCSD lost an extraordinary woman to cancer. Fifth College Dean of Students Jane Hett, 38, died on June 11, the day before the college's graduation ceremony.

Director of Housing Larry Barrett described Hett as having been "a first-class coach for students and staff alike." He cited an incident during the construction of the new Visual Arts building for which many students may remember her.

Fifth College students had complained that noisy construction workers were waking up students before work was scheduled to begin. As a result, Hett got up at 7:00 a.m. and sat in front of the construction site with a lawn chair and thermos full of coffee as an advocate for the students.

"[It was one of the] little ways she'd go the extra mile for students," Barrett said. "She did not let anything slip."

Hett's close friend and colleague, Deana Slater, acting dean of students at Fifth College, recalled Hett's positive, can-do attitude about life. "Jane's energy was contagious — that's why she was so much fun to work with," Slater said.

On June 16th, a memorial service was held for Hett at the UCSD faculty club that was attended by her family and friends, along with students, faculty and staff from Fifth College. Many of those who attended recalled experiences of how Hett had positively influenced their lives.

Hett came to Fifth College in 1988 from her position as assistant resident dean of Revelle and, as the first Fifth resident dean, was a founding member of the college.

Last year, after earning her Doctorate of Education at the University of San Diego, Hett was offered

**"[Dean Hett] excelled in her work, she wouldn't have been happy anyplace where she couldn't have been creating change. That's why working with her was very exciting."**

—Deana Slater,

Fifth College Acting Dean of Students

the position of dean of students. Her work at Fifth was enhanced by her vast international experience, gained from a year at the University of Bordeaux in France and a great enthusiasm for travel.

Slater, who worked with Hett all five years that she was at Fifth, praised Hett's unstoppable energy, especially in regard to her work with students.

"She excelled in her work, she

wouldn't have been happy anyplace where she couldn't have been creating change. That's why working with her was very exciting," Slater said.

"She had a really strong vision for the college, a strong attitude that she and other people could make a difference," she added.

Before her death, Hett began a fund to help students study abroad. Hett's family and many friends have continued her program by creating the E. Jane Hett Scholarship Fund. The family would welcome any donations to this permanent endowment in Hett's memory.

Donations should be payable to the UC San Diego Foundation and carry the notation, "Jane Hett Fund." They should be sent to the Fifth College Provost's Office.

Describing Hett's dedication to her students, Barrett said, "She'd hug you one time, kick you in the butt the next. You'd respect both."

"Nobody loved kids as much as she did," he added.

## WARREN: Housing, restaurant added to campus

Continued from page 7

ing, gas leaks and poor shower-drainage. Her biggest complaint is having to live so close to freshmen, whose resident halls are directly across from the grad apartments.

"We're studying for our Ph.Ds. It's not going to be quiet enough," said Casata.

The changes at Warren were made possible by funds saved from housing fees over the years and have no effect on general tuition costs, Rollerson said.

The addition of new housing brings an increase of 400 freshmen in the new dorms and about 200 graduate students, according to Rollerson. To better serve the increased numbers, 10 new RAs have been added to the staff. And with more residents, more RAs and more facilities, Rollerson promises residents more opportunities for fun.

Tacao agreed. "I think Warren's going to be the place to be this year."

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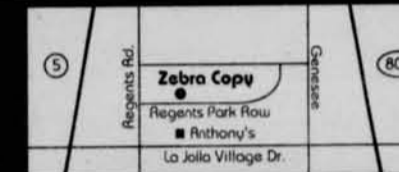
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# CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Saturday, September 25

■ 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM — Fall Training begins for General Health Student Health Advocates, selected last spring, in CSB 003. Pick-up your information packet from Laurie, Office #6, by Friday September 24.

■ 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM — Welcome back: Sexual Health Student Health Advocates to your WSHI Session Review and Practice. All active SHSHA are expected. See you in the lobby of SHS!

# EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing

■ Free tours of UCSD are offered every Sunday this fall and winter by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-Van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also

# THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday, September 25

starting at 3:00 PM from the Gilman Pavilion. A portion of the famed Stuart Collection of outdoor sculpture is included. Although the tour is free, there is a minimal UCSD parking fee. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.

Monday-Saturday

■ Walking tours of the UCSD campus conducted by the Student Outreach and Recruitment Office (SOAR) are now available at 11:00 AM Monday through Saturday. The 90-minute tour, conducted by a student guide, is designed to give visitors a taste of the academic and social flavor of UCSD's undergraduate colleges. Immediately following the tour, at appx 12:30 PM, prospective students are invited to attend a general information session conducted by a SOAR outreach officer. The one-hour presentation reviews the

differences among UCSD's five colleges, while also covering admission requirements and support services for students. Reservations are encouraged by calling 534-1935. Visitors should meet outside the SOAR office, located on the upper level of the Student Center, Building "B."

Tuesday, September 21

■ 11:00 AM — The Women's Health Center recently established by UCSD Medical Center will be the features topic at a Champagne Membership Brunch to be held by the UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary at the University House. Guest speakers will be Dr. Elaine Hansen and Dr. Vivian Terkel. Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Atkinson will be joining Auxiliary officers as hosts at the 11:00 AM event. Persons interested in becoming Auxiliary members are welcome to attend. For information call Victoria Powell, 455-6633.

■ 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM — The Student Center (across from the Main Gym) is hosting an Open House. Come by and try their free student center sampler card.

■ 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM — International Club is sponsoring a bus tour of San Diego. We will visit Seaport village, Mt. Soledad, and more! Busses leave International Center at 8:30 AM. Bring a lunch, or lunch money. (\$7.00 Advanced payment required)

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# University Releases 1992 Crime Report

**SAFETY:** UCSD police chief calls UC campuses safe environments

By Philip Michaels  
News Editor

The University of California Police Department reported that the UCSD crime rate rose in 1992, with the total number of violent crimes rising from five to nine. Additionally, 1,044 incidents of property crime were reported, an increase of 30 percent from 1991. UCSD Police Chief John Anderson attributed the rise in property crime to an increase in car and bike thefts.

Overall, UCSD's total crime rate rose by 30 percent, its highest total since 1989.

The totals were far more encouraging for the University of California as a whole. For the second consecutive year, the number of violent crimes in the UC system decreased in 1992, reaching its lowest total since 1988. Property crime also dropped for the nine campus UC system.

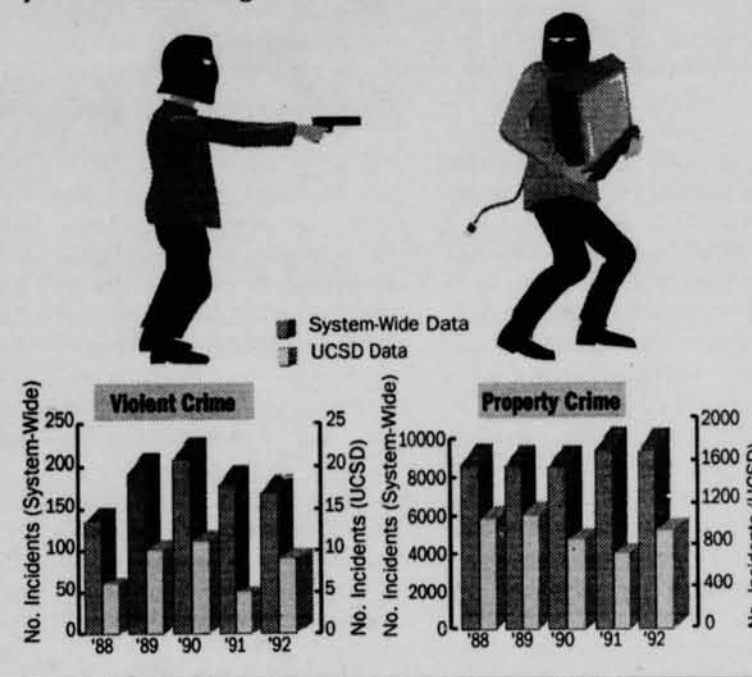
The annual crime report released in June indicates that the total number of violent crimes throughout the UC system decreased by nine percent, while system-wide property crime dropped by one percent. In total, the university-wide crime rate fell by a percentage point.

Anderson, who coordinated the annual report, called the drop in system-wide crime an encouraging signal which he credited to federal legislation on crime awareness.

"[The decrease] is not solely be-

## Crime Rate

In the past two years, the crime rate has dropped system-wide, yet it continues to grow at UCSD.



Al Spang/Guardian

cause of any increased level of police work, but heightened visibility on the part of students," he said.

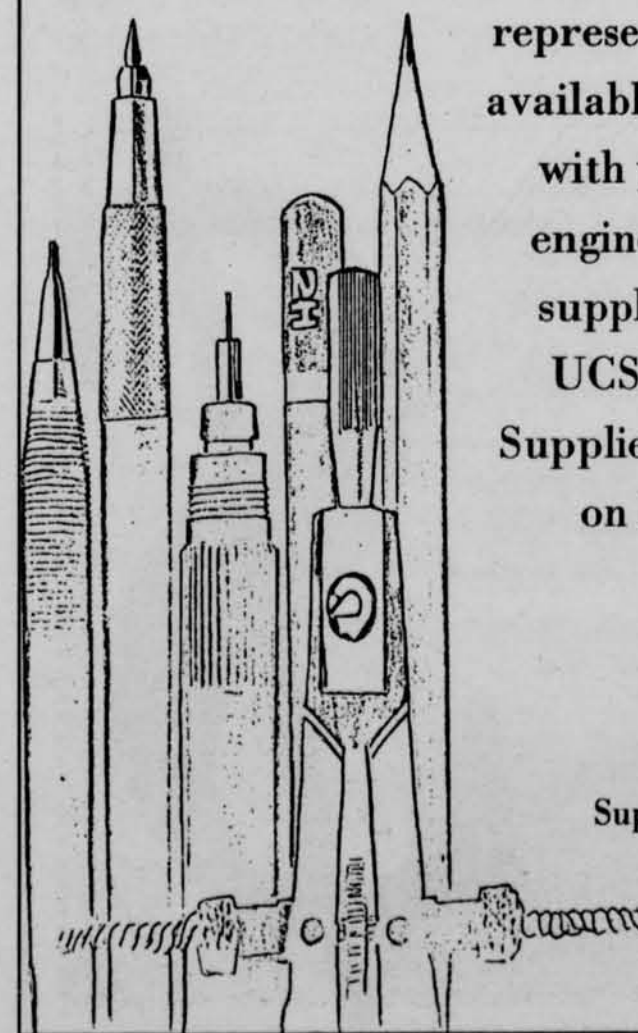
At UCSD, the increase of car and bike theft can be partly attributed to the elimination of daytime patrols of campus parking lots by Community Service Officers (CSOs), according to Anderson. The program, which was cut back last year because of budget problems, has been reinstated this year, he said.

Anderson added that car and bike theft increased throughout San Diego County in 1992.

In spite of the increase in UCSD's crime rate, Anderson said that the campus is still a safe environment. "What you have to do is compare it to the surrounding community. From a statistical standpoint, all UC campuses are safer than their corresponding communities," Anderson said.

In a prepared statement issued with the report, Anderson said, "There's a national perception, fueled in part by reports in the mass media, that campuses are violent, dangerous places. That's certainly not the case on UC campuses."

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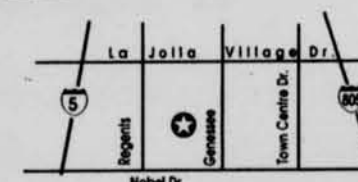


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COMMENTARY: Words to the wise, from a student who ought to know better

# IGNORANCE ISN'T BLISS

By Ben Boychuk  
Senior Staff Writer

There can be no better life than that of a first-year student in the university. At San Diego, the new student is offered what might be considered the best of all possible worlds, under the circumstances. The surroundings—campus architecture and "art" notwithstanding—are a gorgeous sight to behold. And as far as academics are concerned, one could do much worse, as our neighbors in Riverside and Santa Cruz demonstrate year after year.

What makes the life of a college freshman so desirable? So enviable? Not cafeteria food, I can assure you. The wiser prisoners of Dining Services soon learn to avoid the entrees and head straight for the burger line. The accommodations? Hardly. They don't call Warren College "Little Lebanon" for nothing.

The glorious life of the college freshman has little to do with inedible food, or cockroaches in the suite bathroom, or dull lectures. Those things are important, in their own little way, but they do not truly capture the essence of the college experience. This can be summed up with two words: *freedom* and *ignorance*. The freshman is the embodiment of both.

New students are given all sorts of new freedoms but are too ignorant to make good choices. Campus administrators understand this and try to make the choices easier. Hence orientation. But the only thing worthwhile about orientation is the campus tour, and even that is marred by the senseless prattle of tour guides. With all this orientation, it's no wonder why so many students lose their bearings.

The wise student will do well to forget everything he or she has heard about the hallowed halls of academia and pursuing the life of the mind. Those things do not exist, outside of a popular myth and glossy publicity brochures. Instead, one finds long lines, dull lectures (a recurring theme, I assure you), silly regulations, high prices and no parking.

There are rules, of course, but even a child could skirt them. Indeed, the only real merit of campus life—and dorm life in particular—is the one thing that makes every indignity and

inconvenience worthwhile, is the promise of liberation from the oppression of home. No more curfews, no more admonishments against the evils of booze, tobacco and, dare I say, drugs, and no more hassles about your messy room or your devil's music. The first-year student is as free as the proverbial bird. College life is, in many respects, an endless bacchanal interrupted by an occasional mid-term or inevitable bout of sleep. Sort of like summer camp with drugs.

Exaggerate, but only a little. Freedom is often a greater intoxicant than alcohol and far more addicting than the most powerful narcotic. The campus resident will learn soon enough that the rules are easily broken. The stories of students flagrantly flaunting the locally cherished prohibitions have passed from legend into the mundane.

Given enough audacity, anyone can smuggle a keg of beer into his suite, cultivate a five-foot marijuana plant in his closet or prance nude through the eucalypti. Those of a more daring stripe have made their way into the subterranean tunnels running beneath the campus. The pursuit of adventure for those stalwart few outweighs any fear of sanction.

I remain ambivalent about my own experiences roaming the residence halls four years ago, though I tend to lean toward the negative. Living there was a fairly miserable experience made barely tolerable by the fleeting satisfaction that comes with pulling cruel practical jokes on one's co-habitants. Otherwise, the accommodations were crude, the neighbors oafish and the activities asinine. I found the idea of sharing a room with another person, however nice, rather distasteful. And it didn't help that we were all swine.

My unfamiliarity with the current statutes of limitations coupled with a professed aversion to defamation suits necessarily prevents my recounting some of the better stories from those wild and wacky days of yore. But we did manage some clever stunts, like that time we moved one suitemate's bed into a bathroom stall, complete with sheets, blanket and teddy bear. Or that other time when we moved that same suitemate's side of his room

—bed, nightstand, lamp, clock, etc.—out to the suite balcony. Rather than moving his possessions back in, he slept outside for the night. On another occasion, a three-man team from our suite stole the pot pipe from the suite below, then hung the booty out the window for the red-faced and red-eyed owners to see.

Yes, indeed, those were free-wheeling, carefree, heathen days. Even now, older and wiser, I recall with some fondness the madness within the misery. As with all experiences, however, there is a lesson to be learned.

Every college freshman, no matter what race, religion or political bent, is an unprincipled libertarian. They all believe, whether consciously or unconsciously, in freedom without responsibility—a metaphorical nose-thumbing at their father's ever-resonating admonishment to not do "anything stupid." If one isn't supposed to do anything stupid, what is the point? And if anyone really heeded that advice, how does one explain the United States Congress? Or *Cop Rock*? Or Beavis and Butthead?

As first-year students, we were ignorant and we were free. Mostly we were free to be ignorant. But that ignorance has since passed, and though I sometimes miss it, that feeling passes as well. For some, perhaps most, the ignorance never passes.

There is a strong temptation in the university to keep an "open mind." The concept is bored into the brains of every wide-eyed freshman from almost the moment he or she sets foot on campus. There is no surer way to remain ignorant than that. The idea that every concept, however contrived, contains some kernel of truth is absurd. To paraphrase William Bennett, don't allow your mind to be so open that your brain falls out.

The first year of college is an unforgettable time—perhaps the one and only time an individual can feel free to be stupid with little or no consequence. But it doesn't last. Nobody can be a freshman forever. Freedom without responsibility is not freedom at all. And ignorance isn't bliss. That kept mind, the wise first-year student will become an even wiser sophomore. The rest just prattle on.

# ethnic STUDIES

## NEW FALL '93 COURSES

**ES 152 LAW AND CIVIL RIGHTS**  
Prof. Roy Brooks  
W 3:00-5:50 p.m., PH 103, Sec. ID 181971

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Prof. Olivia Ruiz  
Th 1:00-3:50 p.m., McGil 2322, Sec. ID 181970

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Enter in the Clothing Dept. Drawings will be held twice a day from Sept. 23-30.

**Religious Traditions:**

**New Course** Fall 1993

South and East Asian Religious Traditions

Religious Studies 102 & History Topics 102

A comprehensive study of the Asian religious traditions. The course will cover Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Shinto, and Confucian thought. This course is required for all Religious Studies majors and minors. Upper-division standing.

Religious Studies students:  
RELI 102 Section ID 181828

History students:  
HITO 102 Section ID 181829

SUZANNE CAHILL  
Th 1-2:20 • H&S 1330

# WELCOME TO UCSD!

Financial aid recipients who have accepted their awards and enrolled for fall quarter classes will have their UCSD-administered aid credited to their accounts.

If the UCSD-administered aid includes UC loans, then the appropriate loan requirements must also be satisfied before UC loans can be credited to students' accounts. These loan requirements include an entrance interview and signing the promissory note at the Bursar's Office.

Students with a credit balance on their Bursar's Statement will be issued "remainder checks" by the Bursar's Office (Building 211, University Cr.). Distribution begins on Tuesday, September 14. The dates for future disbursements will be published in the schedule of classes.

To claim "remainder checks," students must present their UCSD photo ID cards and have paid fall quarter registration fees. Validation stickers may be obtained from the Bursar's Office at the time of check disbursement.

Each morning at 7:30 students may come to the south side of the Bursar's Office to pick up their time cards for a disbursement appointment later that day. The cards are only being distributed on the day they are to be used and must be presented when the student returns to claim her/his check.

Those who are receiving bank loan checks or other outside aid will be notified of its availability. Please don't come to pick it up until you receive notification from Student Financial Services that the check has arrived.

If there are any questions concerning financial aid, please contact the appropriate college office of Student Financial Services Office listed below:

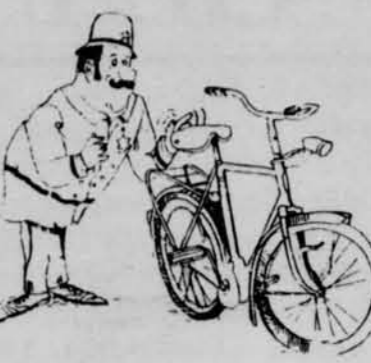
<b>FIFTH</b>	University Center 204, 534-2550
<b>GRADUATE</b>	University Center 204, 534-3807
<b>THURGOOD MARSHALL</b>	University Center 213, 534-3805
<b>MUIR</b>	University Center 210, 534-3808
<b>REVELLE</b>	University Center 213, 534-3806
<b>SCHOLARSHIPS</b>	University Center 214, 534-3263
<b>WARREN</b>	University Center 214, 534-4686

Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00 p.m. In addition, the reception area of University Center 210, is open from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

**STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES WISHES YOU A VERY SUCCESSFUL 1993/94 ACADEMIC YEAR!**

## BICYCLE & SKATEBOARD ENFORCEMENT CODE

### REGULATIONS



**600.01** Rollerskates, rollerblades, scooters, etc., are included wherever bikes and skateboards are restricted.

**600.02(A)** Bikes and skateboards are prohibited on main walkway between Galbraith Hall and Peterson Hall; Monday-Friday, 0830-1700, except weekends and holidays.

**600.02(B)** Riding bikes or skateboards is prohibited on UCSD Extension walkways.

**600.02(C)** Riding bikes or skateboards is prohibited in all campus buildings and on the decks of Mandeville Center.

**600.02(D)** Riding skateboards is prohibited on all campus roads and parking lots.

**600.03** Operating a bike or skateboard in a reckless or unsafe manner is prohibited.

**600.05** Parking a bicycle in a manner that blocks or otherwise impedes either vehicular or pedestrian traffic on any street, highway, parking lot, parking space, parking lot access, walkway, footpath, building exit, stairwell, sidewalk, or wheelchair access ramp is prohibited. Parking a bicycle to interfere with the maintenance of landscaped or lawn areas as well as any handrail, tree shrubbery, door, sign post, telephone pole, lamp post, or other object not maintained or designated for the securing of bicycles is prohibited.

**600.08(A)** All bikes used, stored, or parked on campus shall be registered with a valid California Bicycle License available at the UCSD Police Station.

**600.08(C)** Registration tags shall be properly displayed on the bicycle.

**600.08(D)** Removal, defacement, or alteration of the tag is prohibited. Upon change of ownership or destruction of bike, notify UCSD Police Department in writing within ten working days.

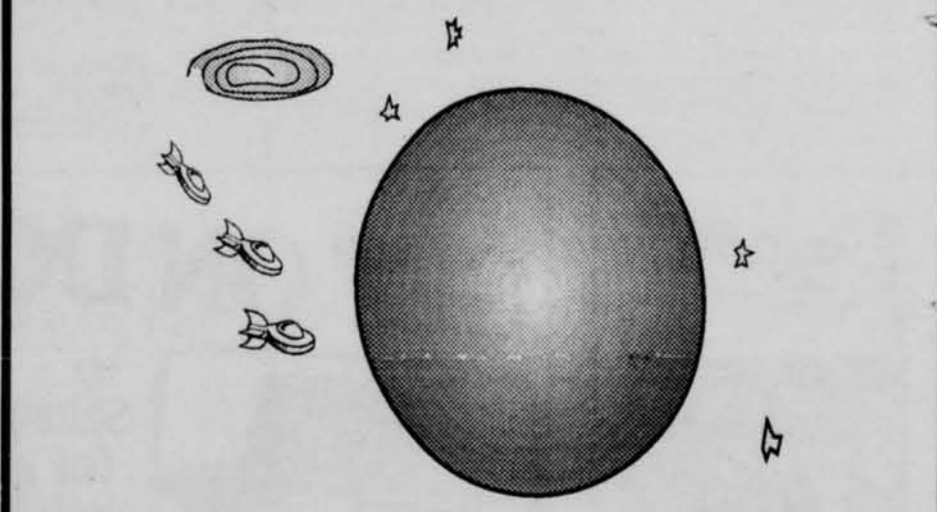
**PLUS** ALL California Vehicle Code Sections, which include:  
• STOP SIGNS • RIDING AGAINST TRAFFIC • WEARING HEADSETS WHILE RIDING

Pick up your free copy at the UCSD Police Department or Alternative Transportation Office.

If you need additional information, please contact the Police Department at 534-7335.

# STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Readings indicate signs of intelligent life and a cool atmosphere



**September 21st, 1993, 1-5 pm at the Student Center & Hump**

Try our FREE Student Center Sampler Card

Sponsored by the Student Center Tenants and Student Center Services

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**DISCOVER SAN DIEGO'S FINEST!!** International Club is sponsoring a Bus Tour of San Diego, Saturday, September 25, from 8:30-4pm. Cost is \$7.00 in advance. Meet at the International Center Patio. (9/21)

UCSD Department of Radiology is conducting a research study using a unique contrast agent to aid in the detection of liver tumors including metastases. If you are 18-75 years old and have cancer with liver involvement and are interested please call 543-2061. (9/21-9/30)

**FREE EDUCATIONAL MONEY!** REQUEST IT NOW!! Robert B. Atkinson, J.D. Atkinson & Associates, La Jolla 454-0930. (9/21-9/27, 10/4)

**RALPH NADER SPEAKS ON MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK** (5-6PM on Thur 9/23) at Univ. of San Diego (USD) University Center forum A-B. Seating is limited. For info call Catherine Trzos (260-4600 x6737) (9/21)

**A.S. INTERNSHIP OFFICE** will be opening 10/5. Drop by to apply for Winter Quarter Internships in San Diego. For more info, come by our office Price Center 2306 or 534-4689. (9/21-9/27)

**STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE, TUES, 9/21 (1-5PM)** at the student center + Hump. Try our free sampler card. (9/21)

**EMPLOYMENT**

**CLASS BY NOON!!!** And still earn \$200-\$300/week. No selling involved, but must possess a dynamic phone personality and voice. Will train anyone eager to learn! 279-4354 before noon. (9/21-9/27)

**PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** by company developing cosmetics for sensitive skin. **MEN & WOMEN** with history of irritation from cosmetics, deodorants/antiperspirants, sunscreen preferred, but not required. Earn \$\$ and receive a FREE Skin Sensitivity Analysis. Five minute walk from UCSD. Flexible hours & days. From 2-10 hours a week, for 2-16+ weeks. Call Jennifer @ 550-7070 to schedule initial screening. (9/21-9/27)

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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

**Driver needed** weekdays at 2:00 PM from Del Mar area to downtown San Diego \$10/hr. 755-1923 (9/21-10/4)

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. (9/21-10/7)

Part-time employment with **FREE ROOM AND BOARD**, salary. Light housekeeping for 2 seniors in La Jolla home; furnished, pool. Must be reliable, trustworthy, genial, careful. References. 273-5458. (9/21-9/27)

**UCSD PD CAMPUS PROTECTION ASSISTANT PROGRAM** is hiring. CPAs perform such duties as building and special event security, crowd control, and assist the campus police as necessary. May require unpredictable hours and graveyard shifts. \$7/hr., call Greg Koran for more info, 534-9255. (9/21-9/27)

Babysitter - \$5/hr. or monthly guarantee. Driving necessary for 8 yr & 10yr. olds 7:00am-9:00am and 4:00pm-9:00pm 2 to 3 days/week some overnights & some weekends. La Jolla Village Southpointe area. Call Sandy 587-1632. (9/21-9/27)

Earn \$10/hr. 5-10 hours a week assisting young disabled person. Please include phone number and best time reached by phone. For identification purposes it is a must that you include a photo. J.J., P.O. Box 19984 San Diego CA 92159-0984. (9/21-9/30)

**JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT.** Campaign for Clean Water, Ancient Forests and Endangered Species. Great political experience, earn \$36-\$50/day. PT/FT available. Call Kelly at 297-5512. (9/21-9/27)

**FOR SALE**

Clarinet - excellent condition, new mouthpiece, nice case. Asking \$150. Call Suzanne 689-9477. (9/21)

Typewriter Canon AP 200 electronic correcting beautiful office machine. Great for student or office. \$100. 275-7375. (9/21-9/30)

Shoeshine Stand - includes chair, drawers & foot pedestals. Be your own boss! I'll teach. Asking \$200. Suzanne 689-9477. (9/21)

Centurion Lemans - 21", Shimano 600 components, 12-speed, computer, jade, \$200. 438-8523 days, 658-0075 eves. (9/21)

Cannondale - 23" touring, 12-speed, Shimano 600 components, Mavic rims, computer, white, \$250. 438-8523, 658-0075 (9/21)

Sofa Sleeper. Queen size innerspring mattress. Excellent condition. Neutral color. Very comfortable. Sacrifice: make an offer. 469-5183. (9/21)

2 speakers for DJ or shows. Audio center. Each has 2 15" woofers, 2 10" mids, horn, tweeter. 700 watts. First Class. 675-0635. (9/21-9/27)

Moving sale. Futon, Furniture, HP laser printer, TV, VCR, Stereo, speakers, etc. Vince 558-1658 10am-11pm. (9/21-10/4)

1984 Toyota Tercel, 2drhb, AC, cassette, \$1250 obo. Vince 558-1658 10am-11pm. (9/21-10/4)

**LARGE DESK w/ matching hutch.** Good condition. Dark wood finish. \$100/best offer. 550-0190. (9/21-10/4)

Futon for sale. Queen, oak frame, \$150. Call 566-6718. (9/21)

Smith Corona Personal Word Processor like new \$200 obo Call Kathy/Michele 281-3306. (9/21)

**HOUSING**

Part-time employment with **FREE ROOM AND BOARD**, salary. Light housekeeping for 2 seniors in La Jolla home; furnished, pool. Must be reliable, trustworthy, genial, careful. References. 273-5458. (9/21-9/27)

\$550 1 Bedroom duplex 1.5 block to bay, quiet, yard. Pacific Beach. 270-0603. (9/21)

**CONDO FOR RENT, UCSD/ La Jolla.** 2bdm, 2.5bath, large patio, 2 car garage, tri-level. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, close to all. Complex under remodeling, take \$400 off rent=\$650 w/lease. Awesome bargain! 415-453-2168. (9/21-9/27)

**MISSION BEACH, 2BD-2BTH,** Furnished, 3443 Ocean Front Walk, Ocean Views, \$950-\$1200, 488-1395/259-1457. (9/21-10/11)

South Mission Beach. 3-Bedroom-2bath. \$1600/mo. Gorgeous Bay View. 488-8739 or 231-1501 or 280-2251. (9/21)

Seeking Graduate student to share 3-3 La Jolla Townhouse. Oceanview, private bath, 4 blocks to beach. \$500 + 1/3 utilities. Call Suzanne 459-5321. (9/21-9/27)

**AWESOME ROOM AVAILABLE** in 1700 sq. ft. condo, don't drive to school when you can cross the street and take the East parking shuttle, upstairs/downstairs condo offers nice living room area and kitchen, plus privacy of clean upstairs room, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer, private parking, non-smokers please, \$420/month + 1/4 utilities. Please call John at 457-9821. (9/21-10/4)

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME -UCSD** Staff and student discounts. Great easy financing. Near UCSD 1BR \$90,000's. 2BR's \$120,000's +3BR \$150,000's. Free info, anytime. ReMax Assoc. Judith Haddox, Realtor 275-2618. (9/21-10/11)

**CONDO (La Jolla Colony)** \$895/mo. 2bdm/2bath, washer/dryer/refrig/mcsm. 2 covered carports, close to UCSD and Vons shopping center. Nasrin at 450-3690 x334. (9/21-9/27)

Roommate(s) wanted for huge master Bedroom in Mt Soledad house. Own bath, private balcony, Garage, washer/dryer, Basketball Court. Ten minutes from campus. \$475/month. Call 270-5427 or 274-9662. (9/21-9/27)

Room for Rent. \$275/month util. incl. Private telephone. Responsible Female student 10min-campus. 271-4452. (9/21)

La Jolla - Windansea Beach - Room-in-house, Must love Dogs! \$350 - smoking OK. 459-3298. (9/21-9/27)

**SERVICES**

Need help with writing skills? MCAT? Are you a foreign student having problems with your English requirements? Have taught these classes at University of California and have advanced degrees in English and Foreign languages. My tutorial fee is half the going rate. Interested 536-9393 Anne. (9/21-10/4)

**DISSERTATION/THESIS HELP.** Editing, organization, proofreading, statistics. 20yrs. experience. Call 24 hours: 265-7238 (9/21-1/13)

La Jolla Barbershop. Quality Barbering. Haircuts \$8.00. 459-5792. (9/21-12/2)

Body Image, Bulemia, Compulsive Eating, or weight concerns? Support Group for Women offering practical, Gentle Help. \$25 per session. Diana K. Weiss Ph.D. Licensed Psychologist. Psy#12476. Del Mar 431-6373. (9/21-10/4)

**"WE SHOOT PEOPLE!"** Specializing in Weddings. We also handle wedding invitations. Lopez Photography 282-4443. (9/21-9/27)

Violin/Viola Lessons. You or your child(ren) can learn from an experienced, professional teacher. Now accepting students—all ages and levels welcome! Call Conrad 466-0525 (9/21-12/2)

**WANTED**

Healthy men ages 18 to 45 years old are needed to participate in a UCSD Medical Center study examining the effect of sound on the eyeblink reflex and on brain waves. Compensation will be provided; Call 543-2494 for information. (9/21-10/21)

**NEED CASH?** Be a subject in Psychology Experiments. If you are between 18 and 30 years old, call Daphne at 453-4100 ext 563 (pay around \$7-10/hour). (9/21-9/27)

**BABYSITTER NEEDED.** Occasional M-F daytime and weekend evenings. 2 year old girl. Del Mar area. Previous experience and references necessary. Call 792-8452. (9/21-9/27)

**IMMEDIATE PAY - FLEXIBLE HOURS.** SITTERS UNLIMITED needs qualified sitters for children. Days/Evenings/overnights. 452-7652. (9/21-9/27)

Competitive Women's Soccer team seeks players. Goalie, defense, midfield positions. Call Sabrina. 270-4968. (9/21-9/30)

**PERSONALS**

Small Furry monkeys seek warm loving home for small furry monkey children.

I'm one of the 46.1%

KAY, you are beautiful, artistic, genuine, fashionable, and articulate. You take my breath away. I hope we happen. NYC. —MB

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

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

**Learn to write news...**

**with the GUARDIAN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

An introduction/review to basic journalism, including how to write in the news style, how to interview and how to avoid legal problems. For students interested in writing for the Guardian.

Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Guardian office, Old Student Center above the General Store. For info., call 534-6580 and ask for Eric.

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IT MEETS THURSDAYS, 7-10 PM IN ROOM B-202 MANDEVILLE

FOR MORE INFO CALL 534-7921

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**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND ECUMENICAL CENTER**

Across the street from Revelle College  
**9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near North Torrey Pines Road**

A free welcoming brunch will be served after church, October 3  
Sunday Worship at 10:15 a.m. Student Supper on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.  
Bible Study at 7 p.m. Our Lounge, Chapel, and Library are open daily, except Monday.

For further information or pastoral care, contact campus pastor John G. Huber, D. Min., 453-0561 or 459-8855

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
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PLUS!  
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**Spirits of Saint Germain**  
3251 Holiday Court (across from El Torito)  
**455-1414**  
open: sunday-thursday 6am to midnight; friday & saturday 6am to 2am

**AWESOME ROOM AVAILABLE** in 1700 sq. ft. condo, don't drive to school when you can cross the street and take the East parking shuttle, upstairs/downstairs condo offers nice living room area and kitchen, plus privacy of clean upstairs room, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer, private parking, non-smokers please, \$420/month + 1/4 utilities. Please call John at 457-9821. (9/21-10/4)

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Roommate(s) wanted for huge master Bedroom in Mt Soledad house. Own bath, private balcony, Garage, washer/dryer, Basketball Court. Ten minutes from campus. \$475/month. Call 270-5427 or 274-9662. (9/21-9/27)

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## COGNITIVE SCIENCE

No Prerequisites — Fulfill GE requirements

**Cognitive Science 10A** *Minds, Brains, and Computers* Tu/Th 2:30-3:50 HSS 2250  
 General introduction to cognitive science with special attention to two questions: Can computers think? In what ways do language and culture affect perception and thought? The course is part of the Cognitive Science 10A-B-C sequence. **Fulfills GE requirements in Muir, Warren, and Revelle Colleges.**

**Cognitive Science 14** *Logic and Statistics* Tu/Th 11:30-12:40 CSB 005  
 Introduction to basic aspects of logic (truth conditions, predicate calculus, etc.) and also the use of statistics to design and evaluate experiments. **Fulfills GE requirements in Thurgood Marshall, Warren, and Fifth Colleges.**

**Cognitive Science 17** *Intro. to the organization and functions of the nervous system.* MWF 1:00-1:50 HSS 2321  
 Molecular, cellular, developmental, systems, and behavioral neurobiology. Structure and function of neurons, peripheral and central nervous systems, sensory, motor, and control systems, learning and memory mechanisms. **Fulfills GE requirements in Thurgood Marshall and Fifth Colleges and Warren by petition.**

**Cognitive Science 18** *Lisp and Symbolic Programming* MWF 9-9:50 APM 2113  
 Introduction to the Lisp programming language and its use in symbolic programming and artificial intelligence. **Fulfills GE requirements in Thurgood Marshall, Warren, and Fifth Colleges.**

**Cognitive Science 91** *SCANS Presents* W 5-5:50 CSB 001  
 This informal seminar gives students a more personal perspective on the work and careers of scientists from the many disciplines which make up cognitive science. To this end, the faculty and business speakers concentrate on the larger, driving issues behind their own research, why they have chosen these issues to work on, and how interested students can get involved in research. The seminar is appropriate for freshman and seniors alike.

### IRONS: Court blasts professor for use of tapes

**Continued from page 3**  
 Irons said that *May It Please the Court* is the result of a three-year effort to collect material to help better teach the Bill of Rights. Originally envisioned as a video project, Irons abandoned that idea as too costly. He then decided to investigate the existence of audio-tapes of oral arguments before the Supreme Court being stored in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

With the help of a \$37,000 grant from the Deer Creek Foundation and \$12,000 in private donations, *May It Please the Court* was born. Irons spent a week in the summer of 1991 in the archives with a professional radio technician copying the recordings from reel-to-reel to state-of-the-art digital-audio tape. Much of the work, Irons said, involved editing the tapes down and writing the accompanying book.

Irons wanted to include one important case dealing with every aspect of the Bill of Rights. The 23 cases deal with such diverse issues as abortion, school prayer, flag burning, gay rights, the right to an attorney and the Watergate tapes. He also selected cases on the basis of audibility and interest. "I wanted to include some busing cases," Irons said, "but they were all either inaudible or very boring."

There have not always been limits on the use of the tapes. In the original negotiations between the archives and the court, both parties agreed that restrictions would not be in the public interest.

In a 1968 memorandum, following discussions with Chief Justice Earl Warren, then-director James B. Rhoads wrote that "...The Chief Justice indicated that he was pretty well convinced that restrictions arouse suspicions and that there ought to be very important and defensible reasons present before records should be withheld."

With the broadcast of several oral arguments by CBS news in 1978, however, the court stopped transferring the tapes to the archives. "I am frankly becoming alarmed that the court... may be stalling and willing to continue with the transfers," an archives official wrote in 1980. "This may be because of the recent media use and 'leaks' of oral arguments recordings, etc."

Chief Justice Warren Burger objected to the use of the tapes for "commercial purposes," although, Irons observed, "how CBS benefited commercially [from broadcasting the tapes] I have no idea."

At the court's insistence, the archives imposed the regulations now at the center of the recent controversy.

The court could stop sending tapes over to the archives, like it did in 1978-81, to prevent someone like Irons from copying or broadcasting cases in the future, but Irons doesn't expect that to happen. "They would get pounded in the press worse than they already have," Irons said.

Irons, who is teaching a course on the Supreme Court and the U.S. Constitution this quarter, says he will play some of the tapes in class. "That was the whole purpose, to use them as an educational tool," Irons explained.

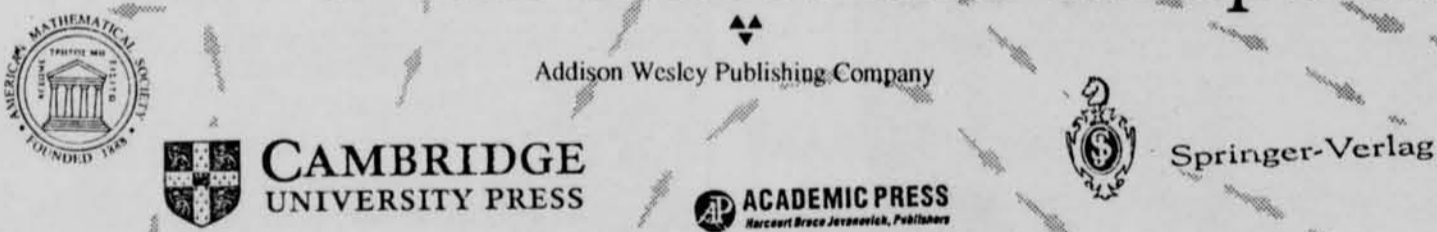
Available at \$75 from the not-for-profit New Press, *May It Please the Court* includes a 370-page book and six 90-minute cassettes.

# Math Fair

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October 4-9

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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS NEWSFLASHES

## Leadership Opportunities with ASUCSD

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**Campus Wide Committees**—Leadership opportunities in many different areas of interest. A GREAT way to get involved!  
**Public Relations**—Anyone interested in Publicity or Editing, this is an excellent way to get experience. Posting/Distribution Assistant also needed (PAID)  
**Student Regent**—Apply to be the Student Regent. Deadline is November 5.  
 Applications and Information for all position available in the Associated Students Offices located on the Third Floor of the Price Center, or call 534-4450.

**ABSOLUTELY FREE! BBQ**  
 Tue, Sept 21: 11-1  
 Wed, Sept 22: 5-7  
 Price Center Balcony  
 Immediately following Wed's BBQ:  
**Ferris Bueller's Day Off**

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**FALL FILM SERIES**  
 Sept 30: DAVE  
 Oct 7: LAST ACTION HERO  
 14: SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE  
 21: IN THE LINE OF FIRE  
 28: SNOW WHITE  
 Nov 4: THE FIRM  
 11: RISING SUN  
 18: THE FUGITIVE

Tix available at the Box Office-\$1  
**ALL SHOWS WILL SELL OUT**

**NOON CONCERT**  
 Featuring  
 Blacksmiths Union  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 27**  
 Price Center Plaza  
**FREE!**

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

## ASUCSD Programming Presents:

IN ASSOCIATION WITH UNIVERSITY CENTER ADVISORY BOARD



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Friday, Sept. 24 - Tuesday, Sept. 28

**MTV will be broadcasting live from UCSD.**  
 Come out and have fun while MTV is here... you'll have 9.65 weeks to catch up on you're school work.

**MONDAY SEPT. 27**  
 FREE NOON CONCERT FEATURING:  
**BLACKSMITH UNION**  
 PRICE CENTER PLAZA

**TUESDAY SEPT. 28**  
**HUGE FREE CONCERT!!!**

great local bands:  
**fluf**  
**aMiniature**  
**inch**  
**4:30pm Price Center**

also featuring **Sativa Luvbox**  
 from the soundtrack of **THE LAST PARTY**  
 starring **Robert Downey Jr.**  
 FREE preview of movie begins right after the concert  
 FREE passes available to first 400 only at Box Office  
 12 noon, Tues., Sept. 28

## A NEW GENERATION A.S. YEARBOOK

Are you a photographer?  
 Can you draw a layout?  
 Want to be a Publicity Director?

The A.S. Yearbook (formerly the Triton Yearbook) is looking for staff to help produce its two campus publications, the New Student Record and the Senior Yearbook.

Want business experience?  
 Want to earn some money?

A.S. Yearbook is looking for people who will intern for a national ad agency selling ads in Yearbook publications.

Want more info about A.S. Yearbook?

A.S. Yearbook will have an informational meeting Thursday October 7 at 5pm in the Student Leadership Chambers located on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. If you can't make it, call us at 534-7491.



PB Blonde • Sunset Red • OTL Stout • ... Ale • India Pale Ale • Strawberry  
 Blonde • Chir... • Highlander  
 Stout • ... out • PB  
 Blonde ... awberry  
 Blonde • Chinese Gi... Stout • Highlander  
 Stout • Highlander ... Chocolate Mint Stout • PB  
 Blonde • Sunset Red • OTL... dia Pale Ale • Strawberry  
 Blonde • Chinese Ginger... • OTL Stout • Highlander

Stout • Highlander Scotch Ale • India Pale Ale • Strawberry Blonde • Chinese Ginger • Chocolate Mint Stout • PB  
 Blonde • Sunset Red • OTL Stout • Highlander Stout • Highlander Scotch Ale • India Pale Ale • Strawberry  
 Blonde • Chinese Ginger • Chocolate Mint Stout • PB Blonde • Sunset Red • OTL Stout • Highlander  
 Stout • Highlander Scotch Ale • India Pale Ale • Strawberry Blonde • Chinese Ginger • Chocolate Mint Stout • PB

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

**MONDAY**  
**\$2 Pints**  
 7 pm to Close

**THURSDAY**  
**\$1 College Beer Night**  
 All 10-Oz. microbrewed beers  
 (after 7 p.m.)  
 Remember—all \$1 beers are not the same.

**TUESDAY**  
**20¢ Wing Night All Night**  
 7 pm to close - Brewmaster Specials, \$2 pint

**SUNDAY**  
**College Pizza & Pitcher Night**  
 • All PIZZAS  
 • All 48-oz. PITCHERS (after 5 pm) **\$5.00** each  
 • Try the Thai Chicken Pizza!

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Stein Night**  
 Buy a logoed stein for \$5 full of beer (\$3 with UCSD ID!)  
 \$2 per refill every Wednesday night, 7 pm to close

**4475 Mission Blvd.**  
 corner of Mission & Garnet in SeaCoast Square  
**FREE PARKING** off Hornblend St.

**274-ALES**

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 Blonde • Chinese Ginger • Chocolate Mint Stout • PB Blonde • Sunset Red • OTL Stout • Highlander

# HIATUS

SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT September 21, 1993

René Bruckner/Guardian

## THINGS TO DO AND SEE IN S.D.

Today's *HIATUS* reviews the best entertainment and dining in the San Diego area including Downtown, Golden Triangle, Hillcrest and Pacific Beach.

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS INCLUDE  
 Ben Boychuk, Miguel Buckenmeyer, Mike Martinez, Jeff Niesel, Eric Schmidt and Care Udell

WELCOME WEEK 1993

COLOR USED

# HILLCREST

GAY BARS AND COOL CAFÉS SET  
IN AN URBAN ATMOSPHERE

## RESTAURANTS

**Corvette Diner:** 3946 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 542-1001. The memorabilia and overall decor of this classic American-style restaurant definitely recreate a typical '50s diner. Besides a basic menu of salads and sandwiches, you may choose from 10 different hamburgers, with optional meatless veggie patties. There is also a soda fountain and an elaborate selection of desserts. Jukebox music plays during the day and a deejay plays music at night from 6 to 10 p.m.

**Monsoon:** 3975 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 298-3155. Recently opened by some Londoners, this modern restaurant serves inexpensive vegetarian food in addition to specialties from a yogurt and juice bar. The various dishes originate from countries around the world, including India, Mexico and China. While seated beside an indoor rainfall which simulates a monsoon, you can nibble on some garbanzo bean curry (\$4.25) or sip a wheatgrass shot (\$1.25 to \$2.25). The latter is a unique juice with 50 percent protein and numerous vitamins believed to supply comfort.

**Hamburger Mary's:** 308 Uni-

versity Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 491-0400. This restaurant bar has great veggie burgers and is well-known for its large portions. You can really stock up during the weekend brunch. There are drink specials every day, and on Tuesday nights you get a free dessert with all entrees. Country Western dance lessons are given indoors Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## CAFÉS

**Gelato Vero Caffé:** 3753 India Street, Uptown. Phone: 295-9269. This café supplies both inexpensive caffeine (or decaf) and the ambiance for erudite endeavors. The house coffee is under a dollar, and espresso costs only a buck. Bring your own cup and get refill prices (40 cents). Along with their popular mocha, Caffé Gelato offers a unique array of Italian ice creams. There is live music on Friday and Saturday evenings, and a new poetry/performance art series will soon take place every other Wednesday.

**Espresso Roma:** 406 University Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 295-0208. Like the café on campus at the Price Center, this Espresso Roma offers an assortment of caffeinated



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

The Corvette Diner's nostalgic appearance blends well with Hillcrest's avant-garde atmosphere.

beverages (average \$1.50) and pastries. The lighting is a little dim, but you have the option of comfortable chairs and a couch, with smoking allowed upstairs. A convenient locale for a rendezvous or study session.

## NIGHTCLUBS/BARS

**The Flame:** 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. Phone: 295-4163. This dance bar is said to be San Diego's hottest gay and lesbian nightclub. Tuesday nights usually house all men while Saturday nights attract women. There is a deejay every night playing thematic music for specific days of the week. Monday is progressive/alternative, Wednesday is house and hip hop, Thursday is country and Western and Friday and Saturday offer standard music. The

Flame is open every day until 1:45 a.m., serving its most popular drink — the screaming orgasm.

**Lampighter:** 817 W. Washington Street, Hillcrest. Phone: 298-3624. This hangout is well-known to many who inhabit Hillcrest. It is commonly described as a "neighborhood bar." The two pool tables and humming jukebox together create a very mellow atmosphere and attract an eclectic crowd. Open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. every day.

**The Alibi:** 1403 University Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 295-0881. This saloon has been around since 1933 and continues to attract crowds of all ages. Inexpensive drinks include \$1.75 domestic beer (23 ounce glass of Budweiser) and \$2 for well drinks. Open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## SHOPS AND SUCH

**Condoms Plus:** 1220 University Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 291-7400. This unique store specializes in novelty condoms of different flavors and sizes. Merchandise also includes lingerie, clothing, gag gifts, massage oils and risqué cards. There is also a 10 percent discount for students.

**Blue Door Bookstore:** 3823 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 298-8610. This popular bookstore has been around for 32 years and continues to offer a wide selection of books on literary criticism and the social sciences, especially for students involved with research. There is also a prominent lesbian and gay section and a multi-cultural section. On Tuesday nights all hardcovers are

See HILLCREST, page B9

# GOLDEN TRIANGLE

## RESTAURANTS

**El Torito:** 8910 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. Phone: 453-4115. Good food, lots of variety and prices that won't wipe out your bank book can all be found at El Torito. The service is generally quite good also. The menu is enormous, as are many of the entrees. Burrito lovers should try the Burrito Grande, a monstrous amalgamation of ground beef, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, guacamole and sour cream resting on a king-sized bed of rice. El Torito offers one of the best happy hour gimmicks in San Diego — the all-you-can-eat buffet. For a paltry \$2.25 — the cost of the cheapest drink on the special — one can consume the equivalent of a full meal. This is a unique deal which, if approached properly, can even be exploited by those who either cannot or may not want to consume alcoholic beverages.

**La Salsa:** 8750 Genesee Avenue, La Jolla. Phone: 455-7229. Located in the Costa Verde Shopping Center, La Salsa is one of the best Mexican food restaurants near campus. Although it is basically a fast-food stop, the folks at La Salsa boast that they don't use a can-opener. Their food is fresh and the entrees come with healthy portions of black beans and rice. This is fast food that is good for you. Take your student identification with you because UCSD students get 10 percent off.

**TGI Friday's:** 8801 Via La Jolla Drive, La Jolla. Phone: 455-0880. Friday's is a favorite with students for its extensive, yet inexpensive

menu and festive atmosphere. Friday's offers good food literally within walking distance of campus (it's located near Ralphs). In addition to a vast array of tasty entrees, including chicken, pasta, seafood, ribs and steak, Friday's touts seven unique hamburgers named for every day of the week. In the mood for a salad? Friday's offers no less than five from which to choose. Friday's has several different sandwiches, all of which come with french fries hover around the \$6 range. The smoked turkey Reuben is highly recommended, as is the char-grilled turkey and the French dip. If you are interested in a late supper, the grill is

open until 1 a.m., and the management usually doesn't start kicking people out until about 2 a.m.

**Soup Exchange:** 4282 Esplanade Court, La Jolla. Phone: 535-9410. Located in the Costa Verde Shopping Center, the Soup Exchange is a good place to fill up. Its buffet features an extensive soup and salad bar, and you can build a towering salad of sprouts, carrots and croutons. The pizza is one of the best features, and Soup Exchange has just introduced a rather tasty spicy chicken version. Baked potatoes, muffins and fried rice

## QUICK FOOD STOPS AND COFFEE

## JOINTS ARE NEARBY



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

The Soup Exchange offers an extensive soup and salad bar.

provide plentiful carbohydrates, and a dessert bar is stocked with fresh fruit and frozen yogurt. Be sure to tell them you are a UCSD student — it entitles you to a 10% discount.

## CAFÉS

**Grove Café:** Old Student Center, campus. Phone: 534-5272. This wooded café wedged between the Grove Gallery and the Student Center is the best spot on campus to kick back and re-caffeinate. The eucalyptus grove provides the perfect amount of shade and a quiet atmosphere in the midst of a busy campus. Offering the standard assortment of coffee and tea-based beverages, the Grove is one of the few places on campus where students can get together to talk. The drinks are slightly cheaper than at many San Diego cafés, although not by much. Food is overpriced compared to other on-campus establishments, but it's hard to find scones and cakes anywhere else at UCSD. A newly-renovated section, probably opening this week, should not detract from the Grove's laid-back

See TRIANGLE, page B7

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\*Upon approval. Expires 10/11/93.

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See why we're #1 in San Diego!

Dept. of **PHYSICS**

**Informational Meeting**  
Tuesday, Sept. 28th  
2:30 p.m.  
Galbraith Hall

for  
**PHYSICS MAJORS**  
and those thinking  
about becoming one

career prospects in industry  
graduate school  
major requirements  
research opportunities

Meet with  
Hans Paar, Vice-chair Education  
David Kaplan, Professor  
Faculty Advisor  
UPRIC (Undergraduate Physics  
Research Committee) Representative  
SPS (Society for Physics Students)  
Bonnie Horstmann, Coordinator of  
Student Affairs

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Expires 9/28/93.

UCSD STUDENT SPECIALS

**RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES**  
Molecular Genetics

**RESEARCH CYTOGENETICS TECHNOLOGISTS**  
Position requires 2-5 years Cytogenetics lab experience. Position is responsible for providing technical expertise using fluorescence in situ hybridization for gene mapping and providing staff training.

**MOLECULAR BIOLOGIST**  
The selected candidate will possess a Ph.D. or M.D. for identifying genes responsible for the Down Syndrome phenotype. Includes gene isolation and the analysis of expression during development.

This individual will join a team investigating genome organization and gene mapping using fluorescence in situ hybridization. This position involves the development and integration of novel technologies including image analysis.

These highly technical positions will perform directed project studies/experiments. Includes molecular biology, cell culture, DNA sequencing, Southern blotting and radiolotope labeling.

Please send resume with names/addresses of 3 references to: Priscilla Black, CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER, 8723 Alden Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90048. AA/EOE

**CEDARS SINAI MEDICAL CENTER**

**UCSD 2 for 1 SUNDAYS AT LA SALSA!!!**

La Salsa Sundays—the place to see and be seen!

**La Salsa**

ENJOY THE PASSION!

WELCOME BACK ¡BIENVENIDOS! UCSD

Voted best Mexican Food in the Golden Triangle! —Metropolitan Magazine, 1993

Every day is a great day at La Salsa, and now Sundays are even better for UCSD...between 4-8 p.m.

This Sunday, September 26, when you bring in a friend to La Salsa (Costa Verde location) you just need to flash us your UCSD ID and you can get

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Mira Mesa • 9172 Mira Mesa Blvd.  
at Black Mountain Road, 530-0607  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm.  
Sat. & Sun. 9 am-10 pm.

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- Our Meats are Lean
- We Use Only Canpla Oil
- Our Black Beans Contain No Lard or Oils
- We Don't Own a Can Opener
- We Accommodate Vegetarian Requests

Catering Available

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it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.

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**UCSD's PARTY FEAST** 2 LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZAS & A 2-LITER BOTTLE OF CLASSIC OR DIET COKE™ FOR ONLY \$16.99 plus tax. CALL US! 452-UCSD

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 12/31/93. Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

# Law & Society

Interdisciplinary Minor / Program of Concentration

LAW AND SOCIETY is an interdisciplinary program that emphasizes the complexity and interrelationship of legal, social and ethical issues in their historical contexts. The minor is available to all UCSD students considering law-related careers. The purpose of the program is to enhance students' critical analysis of social and ethical issues related to law. Humanities, natural science and social science majors benefit from this program by learning how to analyze and understand the legal implications and ramifications of policy and decision-making in their fields.

## Fall Quarter Course Offerings

- Comm/SF 139A: Law, Communication & Freedom of Expression
- Ethnic Studies 152: Law & Civil Rights
- History US 150: American Legal History to 1865
- Philosophy 121: The State & Freedom
- Political Science 104B: Civil Liberties-Fundamental Rights
- Political Science 104F: Constitutional Law Seminar
- Psychology 162: Psychology & the Law
- Sociology/ C 140: Sociology of Law
- Sociology/B 142: Social Deviance
- Women's Studies 102: Women & the Law

Information on specific requirements, course offerings, declarations, petitions and transcript notation requests may be obtained at 3238 Literature Bldg. (second floor) or phone: 534-1704.

# DEL MAR

COASTAL CITY OFFERS

SUPERB OCEAN VIEWS



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Johnny Rockets in Del Mar serves great malts and burgers at reasonable prices.

## RESTAURANTS

**Johnny Rockets:** 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Phone: 755-1954. This was one of the first local spots to revitalize the pop-diner motif of the late '80s. Everything Annette and Frankie could ever want is here — burgers, fries, onion rings, old juke box, etc. The malts (not wimpy milkshakes) themselves make the visit worthwhile. Prices are pretty decent for an upscale diner (less than Corvette and Earthquake Café). Upstairs from Johnny is the ethnic wing of Del Mar Plaza. These two hot-date destinations are for that day after payday, the grant kicks in or the care package from dad arrives.

Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Phone: 755-4601. This family-style restaurant located right near the ocean is well-known for its award-winning burgers. In addition, the menu offers a unique "South of the Border" section, sandwiches, salads (\$4-7) and a popular dessert list. Fountain specialties include espresso shakes, root beer floats and sundaes. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, you can enjoy the food while sitting outside and observing the activity along Camino Del Mar.

## CAFÉS

**Pannikan Coffee and Tea:** 2670 Via De La Valle, Del Mar. Phone: 481-8007. A perfect atmosphere for studying or chatting, this connected bookstore-café supplies both the essential library and coffee. Like other coffeehouses, it offers various coffee beverages (average \$1.50) and pastries, but it also serves soups, salads and special breakfast, brunch and dinner platters. Entertainment on Friday nights consists of live jazz beginning at 8 p.m. By walking under the adjoining archway while sipping a coffee, you

cross a creaky wood floor and arrive at Book Works a full-service bookstore which emphasizes classic literature. Various poetry readings, book signings and lectures also take place here. After you finish conversing and browsing, you can purchase freshly roasted coffee, imported teas and spices and various gift merchandise at the small retail store.

**Esmeralda Books and Coffee:** 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Phone: 755-2707. After climbing to the upper level of The Plaza and following the multi-colored mosaic pathway, you arrive at the just-as-colorful Esmeralda. This bookstore-café is a general bookstore which specializes in small presses, poetry and new contemporary fiction. The liberal atmosphere

See **DEL MAR**, page B8

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That penny jar on your dresser

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**WOOD-FIRED CALIFORNIA PIZZA**  
SPECIALTY PIZZAS, PASTAS and SALADS

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**DINNER \$11.99 for TWO** plus tax

Each guest has choice of one: pizza or pasta or large specialty salad. 1 coupon per couple. Expires 9/28/93.

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Pick-up at the textbook counter MON - FRI  
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(There will be no delivery November 25th or 26th.)  
Offer ends October 15, 1993.

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Textbook Department 534-4557

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# PACIFIC BEACH

GARNET STREET BUSTLES

WITH ACTIVITY

### RESTAURANTS

**Ichiban:** 1441 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Phone: 270-5755. Ichiban sells fresh sushi at affordable prices, but if sushi doesn't fill you up, you might want to try one of the specials. Each entree comes with rice and a salad, and there are free refills on the soda. There is often a line during dinner hours, so be sure to leave yourself plenty of time.

**Marino's Italian Restaurant:** 4475 Ingraham Street, Pacific Beach. Phone: 490-0168. Marino's features authentic, non-Americanized mama and papa cuisine. The pasta, pizza and torpedoes are like the stuff real natives eat. It's a few steps from Garnet, but surprisingly off the beaten track. Marino's is truly a Pacific Beach

cult favorite.

### CAFÉS

**Café Crema:** 1001 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Phone: 273-3558. In the thick of the Pacific Beach playland called Garnet stands a proud bastion of yuppie heaven. Crema is an upscale establishment which carries the Wall Street Journal and other periodicals along with the usual offerings of exotic coffees, Italian soda, and croissants. The atmosphere is further enhanced by a hodge-podge of live folk and jazz cooked up all week long. A good place to relax.

**Zanzibar:** 976 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Phone: 272-4762. Open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m.! The land of a berets and bandannas, of

secondary smoke and coffee talk. Zanzibar is seriously hip in a world of design by demographics. This place is full of atmosphere and literary pretension, but not quite a moveable feast. Watch for the Jerry Garcia types squeezed into the tiny kindergarten desks out front.

**Café Toulouse:** 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. 483-3988. Located in SeaCoast Square, Café Toulouse is the quintessential '90s scene bar. A nice place to take a first date for some quiet reflection — as long as the soundproof doors shut out the chaotic noise generated on a typical Garnet weekend. Toulouse is not open as late as the nearby Zanzibar.

### NIGHTCLUBS/BARS

**Pacific Beach Brewhouse:** 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach. Phone: 274-2537. The PB Brewhouse features your standard micro brewery amenities — tasty home-brew, wings, burgers, beer-batter fried fish and the like. The fare is tasty, with that classic collegiate-juicy/greasy mix, and the house beers (especially the darks) are good. Two special nights are geared to college students — Thursdays are College Night, with \$1 beers, and Sunday nights are beer and pitcher nights, with all the pizzas and 48-ounce pitchers at \$5 each. The Brewhouse is also a short stride from the beach, the Improv and other great PB scenes.

**Blind Melon's:** 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. Phone: 483-7844. This is just a smoky beer bar. See **BEACH**, page B9

4240 La Jolla Village Dr.

Call (619)587-1414 ext. 6220

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**LA JOLLA MARRIOTT**

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\$1 Domestic Drafts 8 pm to close

free happy hour buffet  
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don't miss a minute of football action on  
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Mathematics Department

Fall '93 Undergraduate Major Meeting

Wednesday, September 22  
2-4 p.m., AP&M 2113

This will be a great opportunity to meet the new '93-'94 math faculty advisors, as well as learn more about course offerings, career and major information. All interested students are welcome.

Guest speaker: Professor Jeffrey Rabin  
Refreshments will be served.

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AN OLIVER STONE PRODUCTION  
**THE JOY LUCK CLUB**  
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY AMY TAN

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT SELECTED THEATRES

## TRIANGLE: Campus stores offer beer, books and imported music

Continued from page B3  
atmosphere. Another new feature after the completion of renovation: gelato ice cream.

**Espresso Roma:** Price Center, campus. Phone: 450-2141. Roma is a good place to meet people, but the quality of pastries is sometimes low. Roma is often out of its white chocolate chip scones, and the muffins are sometimes undercooked in the middle. On the plus side, the postmodern industrial interior is often decorated with the work of local artists, and over the summer an outdoor patio was

added.

### NIGHTCLUBS/BARS

**Porter's Pub:** Old Student Center, campus. Phone: 587-4828. This pub has a great atmosphere and a good selection of beers on tap. They often introduce new ones, and you can sample before you buy. It's not easy to find a pub that serves Black and Tan, yet you can order it here. There's a dart board, and music students often come in to cook up some hot jazz during the week. You can also catch some great concerts here

— last year, the rap group Digable Planets played two sold-out shows.

### SHOPS AND SUCH

**Assorted Vinyl:** Price Center, campus. Phone: 534-2733. This small record store squeezed into the Price Center is a gold mine of independent and import releases. Assorted Vinyl also has a limited number of used CDs for students living on a tight budget. The staff is generally knowledgeable and can special order those hard-to-find releases.

**Groundwork Bookstore:** Old

Student Center, campus. Phone: 452-9625. In addition to textbooks, Groundwork carries alternative press journals and books which cover lesbian and gay issues, feminism, politics and any controversial topic the University Bookstore is too prudish to stock. You can also find good books at great discounts on the sale shelf located near the door. Groundwork no longer offers a 7.75 percent discount because it's recovering from last year's legal battle with the administration. Still, it's hard to find a better selection of cutting-edge critical theory in San Diego.

## HIATUS NEEDS WRITERS!

If you're interested in writing for the Arts & Entertainment section, call Hiatus Editor Jeff Niesel at 534-6580.

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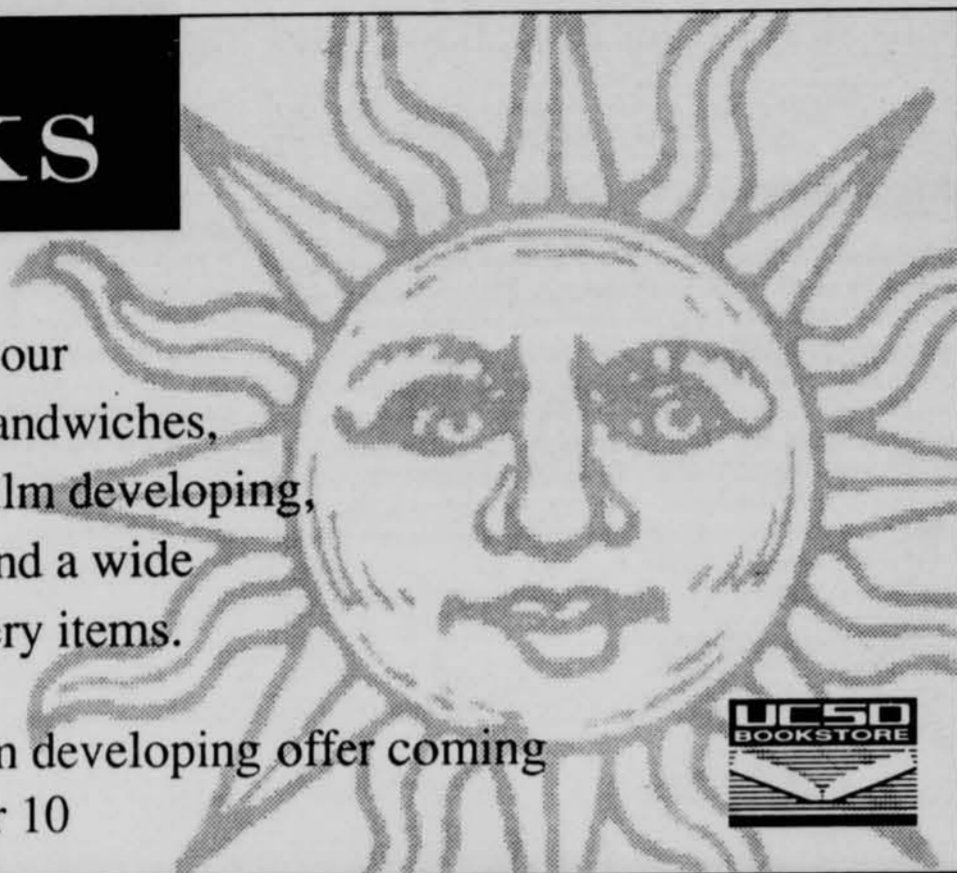
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## DEL MAR: Pubs and taverns are the hottest spots

**Continued from page B5**  
encourages you to wander around with coffee while thumbing through books. You may also spot a napping cat awkwardly positioned on a shelf, an added touch to the cozy ambience. The coffee and espresso bar offers a selection of four different flavored coffees a day (average \$1.50) and refills are free. After ordering a drink or purchasing a book, you can sit outside on the private patio and enjoy the fresh air. An ongoing author series (including poetry) takes place every month.

—CU  
**Caffè Classico:** 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Phone: 755-4211. Perched on the edge of a castle-like stone building, Caffè Classico is one of the few Del Mar establishments open during later hours (10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays). The building is filled with art galleries and expensive restaurants, so the café attracts a bizarre mixture of yuppies, Del Mar locals and students. Prices are reasonable—a cup of good cappuccino costs two dollars. Besides the usual assortment of coffee drinks, the café also features a bakery case, ice cream, sandwiches and breakfast items such as eggs and waffles. Food is on the pricey side (\$1.89 for a scoop of ice cream), but no more so than other cafés in San Diego. Although Classico seats its patrons outdoors, heat lamps guarantee a comfortable temperature even in the winter. A good place to stop for coffee after dinner.

—ES

### NIGHTCLUBS/BARS

**JJ Macguire's Pub:** 225 Fifteenth, Del Mar. Phone: 259-5766. Two blocks from the beach, JJ's has the boozy feel of a good afternoon drunk bar (hey, just a figure of speech—use moderation please). On weekend afternoons, you can catch college and pro football and basketball. Grill orders from nearby Carlos and Annie's are available, too. Every evening, the Karaoke machine (try to catch the night's Jackie hosts) offers evidence that you have no talent. This Karaoke business is not everyone's idea of a hoot, but the people cranking it out have a good time.

—MM

**Belly Up Tavern:** 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach. Phone: 481-9022. An eclectic mix of performers and musical styles can be appreciated in this loft-style club. Featured acts play rock, folk, reggae, blues, jazz or big band. Performers include popular locals (Mar Dels, Cardiff Reefers), legends (Jerry Jeff Walker, Los Lobos), and an occasional celebrity (Woody Harrelson, Steve Allen or Soupy Sales).

—MM

### NOVELTY SHOPS

**Birkenstock:** 1555 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar. Phone: 793-0199. Recently expanded, this specialty store sells a wide variety of Birkenstock shoes, apparel for men, women and children and jewelry. There is a \$5 student discount. A huge sidewalk sale of summer styles is coming up October 1-3.

—CU

## HILLCREST: Books and discs

**Continued from page B2**  
15 percent off.

—CU  
**Off the Record:** 3856 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest. Phone: 298-4755. Off the Record has a good selection of imports and hard-to-find CDs. They stock both new and used CDs and can special order your request. It's worth checking out the selection on Tuesday nights between 6 and 10 p.m. because you can take a dollar off every new and used disc priced over \$5.99.

—JN

## BEACH: Ocean view and then some

**Continued from page B6**  
if that's what you like. You're in college now, so see how the other half lives. You may meet a few people here who aren't college bound, and that's what's so great about Melon's and the rest of the world. Melon's has great live music—mainly rock and blues.

—MM

**The Volleybar and Grill:** 1014 Grand Avenue, Pacific Beach. Phone: 270-7860. The Volleybar is the antithesis of Blind Melon's, so leave the cancer sticks at home. This place manages to combine alcohol with a wholesome, smoke-free environment. It's not strictly for arm-chair athletes. If you occasionally stray from the training table, try the chili fries.

—MM

**Catamaran Cannibal Bar:** 3999 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. Phone: 488-1081. There's usually a cover charge here, but the Catamaran is a nice, airy place to hear bands, dance and be seen. Watch for the occasional appearances by The Steely Darned, (obviously a tribute to Steely Dan) whose show covers the elegant, jazz-tinted music and cynical asides of the '70s cult group.

—MM

## FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

The annual Foreign Service written exam will be held on November 13, 1993. Registration booklets are available in your campus Career Placement Center.

The application deadline for domestic test sites is October 8. To take the exam overseas, registrations must be submitted by October 1. Study guides may be ordered through the registration package.

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# SPECIAL ISSUE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

**THE UCSD GUARDIAN**

**News in West**  
**Water With High Court**

**Sign of the Times**

**Regrets Cut Size of Fee Hike**

**UC Patent Official May Have Violated State Law**

**NEWS**  
*Regents reduce a proposed fee hike as the budget outlook improves, more allegations of misconduct in the UC administration, and a UCSD professor steps on the toes of the Supreme Court. On page 10, getting a part-time job.*

# 3

**OPINION**  
**MAKING YOUR OPINION MATTER TO THE UCSD COMMUNITY**

**THE GUARDIAN WANTS YOU!**

**OPINION**  
*What to expect in the Guardian pages and how to get your opinion in these pages. On page 5, what the Associated Students has in store for 1993-94. Be sure to dig to page 18 for a realistic first-year outlook from a Guardian editor emeritus.*

# 4

SECTION B

**HIATUS**

**THINGS TO DO AND SEE IN S.D.**

Today's HIATUS contains the best entertainment and dining in the San Diego area including Downtown, Golden Triangle, Hillcrest and Pacific Beach.

**HIATUS**  
*The Guardian arts and entertainment section usually features movies, concerts, theatre and events. Today, the best places in San Diego for students to drink, dine, dance and fill up on caffeine..*

# 1

**SPORTS**

**UCSD Maddens Griffins**

**SPORTS**  
*Coverage of the latest games and tournaments. On page 13, the Guardian talks to the San Diego Chargers in their plush locker room. The only place that keeps you up to date on Triton travails.*

# 11



...to campus and the quarter's first issue of the **Guardian**, UCSD's student-run newspaper. Published twice a week and funded entirely by advertising, the **Guardian** provides a forum for issues that affect students, faculty and staff.

And this issue is designed to be reader friendly, so while you may not be able to find your classes, you will be able to easily navigate its pages.

Roger Kuo/Guardian

# DOWNTOWN

HISTORIC SECTION BOASTS

STYLISH CLUBS AND SHOPS

## RESTAURANTS

**Karl Strauss' Old Columbia Brewery and Grill:** 1157 Columbia Street, Downtown. Phone: 234-2739. Located in the heart of downtown San Diego, Strauss' offers what may well be the finest dining experience a student can have without spending a small fortune. Strauss' feels like an upscale neighborhood bar, with friendly service and an all-around jovial atmosphere. As the

name suggests, Strauss' is both a restaurant and a working brewery. It produces more than 14 different beers, ranging from very light to very dark. Strauss' Amber Lager is the ale of choice — full-bodied, very smooth and no bitter aftertaste. Four-ounce tasting glasses are available for the discriminating beer drinker. Happy Hour is every Monday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The menu is fairly diverse, offering a variety of meat and pasta dishes. The babyback ribs are easily the best thing on the menu — the meal consists of a whole slew of ribs, a mountain of fries and a scoop of slaw. If you have room for dessert, try the flourless chocolate cake. —BB

**Sushi Deli:** 828 Broadway, downtown. Phone: 231-9597. This small, hole-in-the-wall restaurant has great sushi for incredible prices. Open for lunch and dinner (closed on Sundays), the menu is full of sushi combination plates consisting of 15-20 rolls (\$3.50 to \$9), different tempura dishes and a popular teriyaki chicken, including soup, salad and rice (\$3.50). Watch out for crowds, especially on week-ends. —CU

## CAFÉS

**Café de l'Amitié:** 401 Market Street, downtown. Phone: 557-0173. With antiques and knick-knacks decorating its interior, this café has a great atmosphere. You can move the chairs and sofas to suit your particular taste and there is often someone playing live piano. This is definitely a good place to relax while you get a cup of coffee or tea. —JN

## NIGHTCLUBS/BARS

**Olé Madrid:** 751 Fifth Avenue, downtown. Phone: 557-0146. Being dubbed a "Euro-trashmeat market" by *Details* would offend most sensible clubgoers — except those who actually frequent this Spanish-style nightclub. The truth is that these people eat, drink, and sleep high fashion (which includes bell-bottoms and platform shoes these days). Among other things, the first floor includes a Tapas bar while the second serves as the dining area. For \$12 a pitcher, their sangria is good and considerably cheaper than other Spanish restaurants. In the basement, DJs spin acid jazz and deep house on Mondays, funk and disco on Wednesdays, techno and house on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and reggae and jazz on Sundays. If you go, prepare to wade through the pretension and come home with low self-esteem. —MB

## SHOPS AND SUCH

**Horton Plaza:** Fourth and Broadway, downtown. Phone: 238-1596. With a movie theater on the top level and the San Diego Repertory putting on plays on the bottom level, Horton Plaza is more than just a shopping center. Although the prices and styles might not be ones that you would find at a street fair, Horton Plaza is designed to resemble an open-air market and has won awards for its architecture. You can shop from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and a large parking structure makes parking easy. —JN

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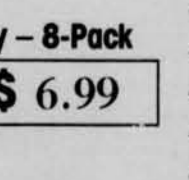
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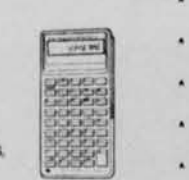


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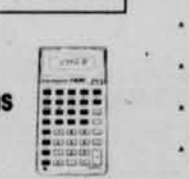
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## BRIAN K. HUTTO

### '93 Guardian Sports Policy

As pizza, caffeine and Vivaren emerge as the popular dietary staples and late-night cram sessions become the norm, the UCSD *Guardian* sports office lights will once again illuminate the halls of the Old Student Center well into the dead of Wednesday and Sunday nights.

The 1993-94 chapter of the evergrowing *Guardian* sports book has been opened, Triton sports are off and running, and this year's sports staff continues its pursuit of journalistic excellence. On top of our regular UCSD sports coverage, a few additional sports features will be included in the *Guardian* sports section this year.

Our Thursday section will include a new humorous sports anecdote and illustration. Students interested in illustrating for this section should stop by or call the *Guardian* sports office at 534-6582.

Monday's sports section will feature a UCSD Athlete-of-the-Week. Coaches are encouraged to submit nominations for individual Triton athletes who they feel are deserving of this weekly award to members of the *Guardian* sports staff. The nominees will be voted on every Sunday evening.

Our primary responsibility as a collegiate school newspaper must be coverage of UCSD's NCAA-sanctioned sports, but this does not mean we will entirely neglect the very popular extramural or club sport's activities.

Club sports coverage will be included as much as space permits. Club sport coaches are also encouraged to submit nominations for the *Guardian* Athlete-of-the-Week.

The UCSD *Guardian* is a student-run newspaper written for and by students. Student input is vital to ensure that the needs of the student body are amply met. Letters to the sports editor are welcomed and encouraged. Letters will be printed on a space available basis.

All letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to shortening. They must include a legible signature and telephone number, which will not be published.

If anyone is interested in working as a sports writer for the UCSD *Guardian*, please drop by or call the *Guardian* sports office, located on the second floor in the Old Student Center.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Women's Soccer:** Sat., Sept. 22 vs. C.S. Fullerton, 3:00 p.m. Fri., Sept. 24 vs. USD, 2:30 p.m. at Triton Stadium  
**Women's Volleyball:** Tues., Sept. 21 at San Bernardino, 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., Sept. 24-25 UCSD Invitational  
**Cross Country:** Sat., Sept. 25 at UCR, 9:00 a.m.  
**Men's Soccer:** Fri., Sept. 24 vs. Seattle Pacific University, 5:00 p.m. Sat., Sept. 25 vs. C.S. Northridge at Alcala Park, 5:00 p.m.  
**Men's Water Polo:** Fri. and Sat., Sept. 24-25 U.S. Air Force Academy Invitational at Colorado Springs, CO



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

Freshman Chris Fong reverses his field to avoid Coyote defender in the Tritons' 3-0 loss to Cal State San Bernardino on Sept. 11.

# UCSD Maddens Griffins

**Men's Soccer:** Goalie Michael Madden records his third shutout of the '93 season, improves record to 5-1.

By Jeff Praught  
Associate Sports Editor

Despite a treacherous schedule and an inexperienced roster, the Triton soccer team improved to 5-1 with a 2-0 victory over Fontbonne College, Missouri on Sunday at Triton Stadium.

UCSD and Fontbonne were engaged in a scoreless duel until defenseman Nick Terlecky broke through with the game's first goal at 78:05, on a flick of a Matt Chilton throw-in. UCSD struck again when freshman Chris Fong scored at 84:15, with senior Chris Romey picking up the assist.

Fontbonne could manage only two shots on goal, and standout goalie Michael Madden handled them both, marking his third shutout of the season. Madden's counterpart, goalie Doug Wolff, recorded six saves for the Griffins, which fell to 4-2 on the year.

The season began on a positive note for the Tritons, as they recorded victories in their first three games. UCSD opened with a 4-0 whitewash of Wheaton College, Illinois, thanks to the one-goal, one-assist performance of Joel

Kosakoff. The Tritons then travelled to Southern California College, where Romey, Chilton and Erik Waldman netted one goal apiece, giving the Tritons a 3-1 victory.

The Tritons opened their home schedule four days later by welcoming UC Santa Cruz to Triton Stadium. Romey's goal at 109:06 in overtime made the homecoming a successful one in UCSD's 1-0 triumph.

The winning streak ended there, however, when Cal State San Bernardino came to town the next day. Madden faced pressure all day and managed nine saves, but the Roadrunners still took a 3-0 victory back home to the desert.

UCSD quickly rebounded by winning another thriller, this time at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. After playing a scoreless first half, Erik Waldman connected on an unassisted goal at 64:35. The Stags' Neal Parry evened the score with an unassisted goal of his own at 82:40. In overtime, it was midfielder Todd Curran who gave UCSD its fourth See **M. SOCCER**, Page 16

## WHAT'S INSIDE:

### GUARDIAN REPORTERS MEET THE CHARGERS:

Sports editor Brian K. Hutto and senior staff writer Gregg Wrenn venture into the primetime world of professional football with up close and personal interviews with record-breaking kicker John Carney, running back Marion Butts and quarterback John Friesz. **PAGE 13**



Photo courtesy of San Diego Chargers Running Back Marion Butts

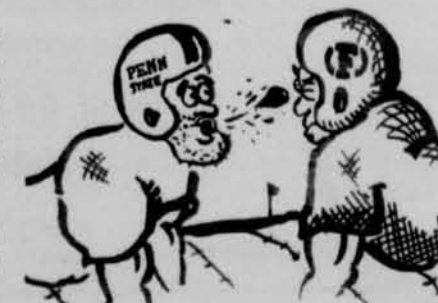
**MEN'S WATER POLO:** The Tritons began the 1993 season by capturing the UCSD Invitational before losing their first game of the season to Long Beach, 9-8. **PAGE 18**

**CROSS COUNTRY:** UCSD women captured first place at the SDSU Aztec Invitational. **PAGE 13**

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Tritons cake walk past the La Verne Leopards in four sets (15-5, 9-15, 15-4, 15-3); improve 1993 record to 5-3. **PAGE 12**

## JOKES, QUOTES AND ANECDOTES

The Penn State Nittany Lions went undefeated in 1912, due in part to the special talent of their linemen — spitting. To prove their grit, the Nittany Lions played with large wads of tobacco jammed in their cheeks. The football wasn't the only flying projectile in Penn State's 8-0 season; tobacco juice was also often lavishly sprayed at their opponents. One victim recalled the tobacco spitters "were both powerful and accurate — they blinded us most of the afternoon by using our eyes as targets."



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## Tritons Smash Leopards

By Gregg Wrenn  
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't much in the way of excitement, but the UCSD women's volleyball team improved its record to 5-3 on Saturday night with a relatively easy 15-5, 9-15, 15-4, 15-3 victory over Division III rival La Verne.

The matchup did prove one thing to UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik though: this may be one of the deepest teams he's had in years. Playing without injured starters Julie Harvey and Jennifer Cross, Dannevik had an opportunity to rotate his lineups and give valuable playing experience to some of his younger players.

The strategy worked well as the Tritons took the first game without too much trouble. After being knotted at four, UCSD outscored the Leopards 11-2 to finish off the first game.

The second game was the only point of the match where the Tritons faltered. Apparently hitting the cruise control a little too early after the first game victory, UCSD was mistake prone and lazy getting to the ball. The Tritons took the lead at 7-4, but the Leopards clawed their way back into the game, and this time it was the Tritons who found themselves outscored 11-2 to end the game.

It was more of the same early in the third game. With the Tritons down 3-1, Dannevik had had enough and called timeout to let his players, and everyone else in the building, know what was going wrong.

"I told them that they were getting lazy and not rotating the right way. They were letting La Verne get back in the game," Dannevik said. The little talk helped, and UCSD quickly retook the lead and then scored 12 unanswered points to take the game.

The Tritons tallied the first seven points of the fourth and final game before the battered Leopards could manage a score of their own, but UCSD would not slow down and made short work of the rest of the contest.

Elizabeth Vesanovic led the Tritons with 12 kills while Laura Kranz blasted home 11 of her own.

"This was mainly a game for us to get some experience," Dannevik said. "We're so deep that we can play another Division III team with a lot of people."

The Tritons began their season with three losses, dropping two matches to San Diego State and Point Loma in the San Diego County Championships on Sept. 7. The next day UCSD dropped a match to a tough Idaho State team.

But the team's fortunes turned around with the Mills Tournament on Sept. 10 and 11. UCSD romped through the field, losing only one game in four matches, winning 3-1 over Menlo College. The Tritons dispatched Occidental, UC Santa Cruz and host Mills College, all in straight sets.

"The early losses were all to better teams," said Dannevik, who has six national championships and four second-place finishes with the Tritons. "We're right where I thought we'd be at this point in the

See V-BALL, Page 16

# UCSD Storms Chargers

By Brian K. Hutto  
Sports Editor  
and Gregg Wrenn  
Senior Staff Writer

We finally made it to the show. Yes, two minor-league scribes from the humble UCSD *Guardian* were now being given a chance to come face-to-face with the pros. We were entering the big time, the pinnacle of sports journalism; we were going to meet the Chargers.

For the average person, the opportunity to visit an NFL locker room and talk with multi-million dollar professional athletes would certainly constitute a dream come true.

But there was one slight detail we failed to consider in our excitement: what exactly do you say to them? Once we heard that the Chargers had agreed to let us visit, we suddenly realized we didn't really have anything to ask them. No matter how many Division III national title stories the *Guardian* writes, we're not exactly the sports authority on the NFL. Without a football team at this school, the amount of football coverage in this paper can safely be described as minimal.

But such meaningless details like a blatant lack of experience or absolutely no angle would not put a halt to our quest. Blindly we plunged in. For those of you who have never been in one,

an NFL locker room is a rather nice place. Actually, it is more like a shrine. We were tempted to remove our shoes before entering.

The players were chowing down on a deluxe buffet lunch when we were sagely instructed to just pick a player and have at it. This is a lot more difficult than it sounds. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out that disturbing a 300-pound defensive lineman like 6'4" tackle Blaise Winter while he's eating might not be the best way to ensure a long and fruitful life.

So without our health in mind, we wisely decided not to pursue someone 6'5", 250 lbs. shoveling the equivalent of a small animal down their face. There were two of us; we could take a smaller guy down if he got a bit rowdy. But even that gutsy decision placed great strain on what little remained of our dwindling courage. Basically, we just stood in a tiny corner of the locker room, debating between ourselves about who to tackle first. Both of us were overwhelmed with anxiety. Maybe there was an assistant trainer or ball boy we could talk to.

We finally gathered our wits and targeted our first victim, 5'11", 170 lbs. kicker John Carney. Of course, he broke Morten Anderson's record for most consecutive field goals and once again scored all the points for the Chargers in their exciting 18-17 win over Houston Sunday. We knew he would. We know how to pick interviews.

"It's exciting to have a chance to break the record, but I'm not letting it be a distraction. I'm just taking it one kick at a time," Carney said after we shakily introduced ourselves and mumbled our first question. "It's nice to be in the charts next to a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame like Morten Anderson."

"Kicking in San Diego has its advantages. It's a great stadium to kick in, except for the dirt during baseball season," he continued. "Morten has a definite advantage by kicking indoors, but that's all part of the game."

Carney turned out to be the perfect interview. He was friendly, easy going and a definite confidence booster. Most importantly, he actually made us think we would survive this sordid affair.

With growing resolve we thought we could handle any Charger who entered our path. We wandered over toward All-Pro running back Marion Butts. Unfortunately he turned out to be

a little less enthusiastic than the laid back California surfer-like Carney.

"I'm happy with my role as a first and second down runner," the 6-1, 248-pound Butts said. "I just have to go out and execute."

We thought we might be able to squeeze some insider information from the Charger's second leading all-time rusher, but Butts wanted nothing to do with the turmoil that has supposedly rocked the Houston team. "They have to resolve that on their own. We have to deal with our own team," he said. Damn, we sure fumbled that hand off.

While Carney had as much to say as your average politician, Butts appeared a bit more interested in lunch than us two small potatoes. It wasn't that he wasn't a gracious host, he just happened to be preoccupied. He is a very big man. We decided to leave while we still could, our short-lived confidence burst into as big a hole as Butts usually busts through for one of his power touchdowns.

Down but not out, we turned to Sunday's unlikely star fill-in for our final interview.

John Friesz was the starting quarterback until August 8, 1992 before suffering a season-ending knee injury and eventually losing the job to Stan Humphries. But against Houston on Sunday, it was Friesz who valiantly stepped in and took over for the struggling Humphries.

"The knee's been back to 100 percent for about six months. I did most of my training over the course of last season. I wear the brace as a preventative measure only," he assured us.

"I'm not happy in the backup's role, but I understand the circumstances," Friesz continued. "The most important thing is for the team to win."

Perhaps with a premonition of the Houston game, the quarterback added, "It's difficult to be on both sides of the fence. I have to be supportive, but I'll always be ready to step in."

Friesz praised both his teammates and the Head Coach Bobby Ross. "He does a great job of getting us all going together. He is very honest. We all respect that from a coach."

With a few parting words, our shot at the big leagues came to an abrupt close. We had experienced the opportunity of a lifetime, had successfully completed several ice-breaking interviews and most importantly — we had let Blaise eat.

We are currently awaiting word from the Associated Press on future Super Bowl coverage.



Photo courtesy of San Diego Chargers  
Quarterback John Friesz



Photo courtesy of the San Diego Chargers  
John Carney broke Morten Anderson's record for consecutive field goals Sunday.

## Triton Cross Country Headed on the Right Course

**CROSS COUNTRY:** UCSD women display impressive depth, finish first at San Diego State Aztec Invitational

By Jeff Praught  
Associate Sports Editor

Confidence is brewing for the men's and women's cross country squad, as second-year Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale leads his troops into the 1993 season.

The Tritons combine a young and talented men's team with an experience-loaded women's squad.

The team travelled to Mammoth for a week of training in late August. The men ran 13 miles while the women went 10 miles in the team's twice-a-day practice sessions.

"They came in [to training] in a lot better shape this year than they did last year," Van Arsdale said.

Sophomore J.J. Castner and senior Karen Hinkle led a Triton squad of 22 men and 15 women at the Whittier College Invitational on Sept. 11. The women took second behind Claremont Mudd Scripps. The men finished third.

UCSD took top honors by winning the sweepstakes, a combination of both

the women's and men's scores.

Castner battled to an individual first-place finish. Midway through the race, Castner broke through a pack of runners attempting to block him out and sprinted to a 27-second margin of victory.

On Saturday, the Tritons hit some bad luck at the San Diego State University Aztec Invitational.

On the men's side, Castner had taken a commanding lead once again when a few members of the crowd misdirected Castner's two closest followers off the course. Castner, who had previously seen the course, followed the other runners, thinking that the course had been changed. This mistake cost him not only a first place finish, but he was given a Did Not Finish for the race.

Other men's runners still displayed an impressive showing in the eight-kilometer event as second-seed John Walsh finished 23rd (28:27.5), followed closely by Matt Ringer (28:34), Walter Dehority (28:37), Erick Goldman (28:39) and Rhodes Walton (28:43).



Jason Ritchie/Guardian

J.J. Castner leads a pack of Tritons at the Aztec Invitational.

First-seed Karen Hinkle, fully recovered from an earlier leg injury, led the way for women's first-place finish (102 points) with her time of 19:55.7 in the five-kilometer event.

Viviana Reza, running her first race for UCSD, followed Hinkle's 11th-place result with a 17th-place finish (20:17), barely edging out Hilary Ferreira (20:18). "We have a real solid core of nine girls vying for the top seven seeds," Van

Arsdale said. Hinkle and her teammates have given Van Arsdale a good reason to expect a big year, and he went so far as to dub this women's squad as "the best team of women we've ever had at this school."

With only a 70-second gap between the first and seventh seeds, Van Arsdale thinks shaving 10 seconds off the gap will lead to an improvement over last year's impressive finish at the Regionals,

and could possibly make them into a National Championship contender.

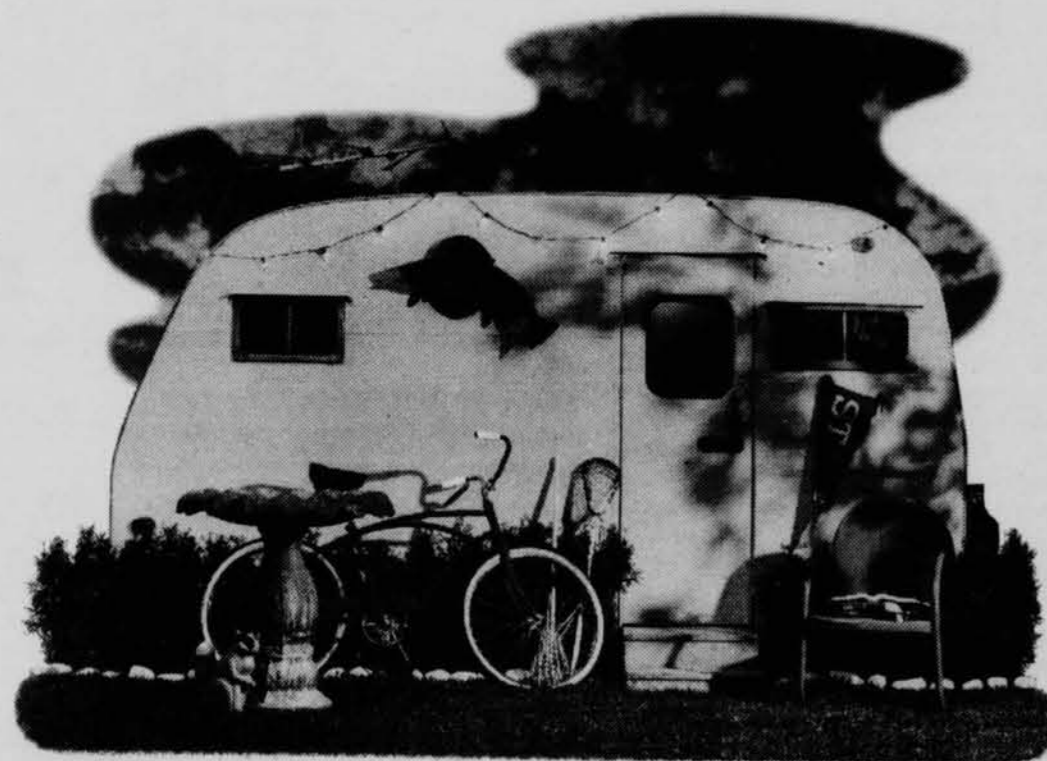
For the sophomore-dominated men's team, youth doesn't figure to be a stumbling block. Although four of the top seven were recently elevated from the B team to the A team, Van Arsdale cited strong team unity and excellent depth as reasons to expect success.

Castner has shown the maturity and mental toughness needed to rise to a new level of performance; a level which requires an emotional commitment in addition to the strenuous physical training needed to compete at the most elite level.

According to Van Arsdale, Castner has reached the point where he knows he will win, and it is this example which he hopes will catch on with Castner's teammates.

With basic skills such as downhill and uphill technique already being perfected during preseason training, Van Arsdale will now turn his attention to offensive and defensive running techniques, which he hopes will be a key to propelling the Tritons towards another rewarding and successful season.

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## W. Soccer Beats UCLA In Overtime

By Gregg Wrenn  
Senior Staff Writer

Three games, three overtimes. A pacemaker's dream, but it is beginning to wear thin on UCSD women's soccer Head Coach Brian McManus. "All of these overtimes aren't doing me any good. I'm heading straight for a heart attack," McManus said after his team snuck by UCLA 3-2, in the Tritons' third straight overtime match.

After finishing regulation play knotted 1-1, UCSD, 2-0-1 on the season, was actually down 2-1 to its Division I foe with only five minutes to play in the overtime period. But a quick score evened things up and Carin Pugh's goal, with only 30 seconds to play, gave the young Tritons the victory.

After three games, the UCSD season has already taken on a recurring theme. "We dominated the game, we just couldn't find the net," McManus said of Sunday's tangle in Los Angeles. Indeed, the Tritons fired off 11 shots to UCLA's four, but struggled to find a win. Pugh led the team with two goals while freshman Ele Johnson had one.

But UCSD, which lists only five seniors and no juniors on this year's roster, can't seem to buy a goal this year. This is unusual for a McManus-coached team, which typically features a high-octane offense that overpowers opponents.

However, the Tritons opened this season with a 1-0 overtime win over Westmont and then sputtered completely against an inferior Claremont team.

That game saw Claremont unable to control the ball on UCSD's half of the field until almost 20 minutes had elapsed from the first half.

UCSD's Pugh scored, but it was taken away on a phantom call when she was called offside on a backwards pass. Unfortunately for the Tritons, that would be the only time a ball would touch the back of the net. In spite of completely overrunning the Athenas, UCSD had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

Despite three goals against a tough Division I team, McManus isn't sure the offense is where it needs to be. "We're playing well and creating chances, but we need some scorers," the coach said.

That could be tough on a team without a lot of experience. Unlike last year when McManus could count on graduated forward Katy Dulock to get down the field and create scoring opportunities almost at will, the coach has yet to spot a player on this year's team with that kind of potential.

Sophomore Jennifer Ewert may be the biggest scoring threat in the Tritons' lineup, but she is still recovering from a major knee injury suffered at the end of last year and won't be 100 percent for several weeks. McManus does have some speed in Pugh and Johnson, but he considers those players to be "ball suppliers who will have to work to become scorers."

To help out his forwards, McManus will have all of his midfielders attacking at full speed as well as trying to nail some long distance shots. Senior Eva  
See W. SOCCER, Page 16

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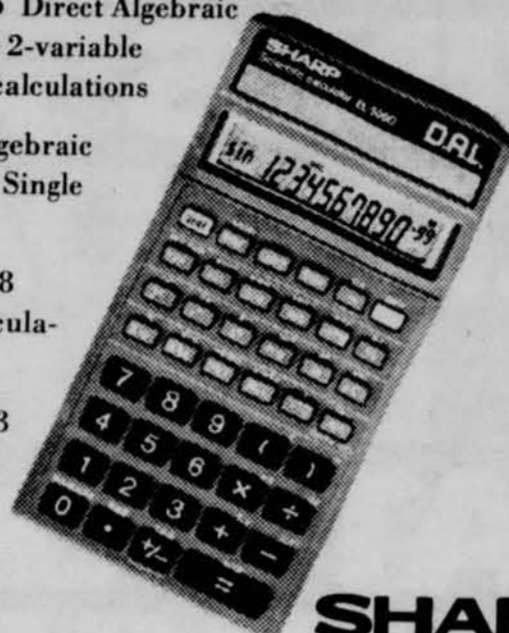
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## M. SOCCER:

Madden blanks  
Claremont, 2-0

**Continued from page 12**  
win in five tries, with an unassisted goal at 104:35. The 2-1 victory was dubbed "a big step" by Head Coach Derek Armstrong.

A quick start out of the gates is exactly what UCSD needed, considering the number of obstacles they have to face this season. Not only do they have one of the toughest schedules in Division III, they must overcome the inexperience factor on what Armstrong calls "the youngest team I've had in quite a while."

After suffering from a lack of scoring punch last season, Armstrong said he hopes he can find one or two scorers who can come through with the big goal in crunch time. That scorer may be Romey, who was a member of the 1991 Triton Championship squad and is returning after taking a year off. Romey is currently leading the team in scoring with three goals and one assist.

Also playing a key role will be goalie Madden, who has shown flashes of brilliance in goal already in the young season. First-year defender Brian Turner and midfielder Blake Thompson are also being counted on to make an immediate impact.

"We lost a lot of seniors last year," said Armstrong. "I expect our confidence to grow as the season goes on. We would like to get a few freshmen to blossom."

With Sunday's victory over Fontbonne College, UCSD improved its record against Division III opponents to 4-0.

## V-BALL: Raises record to 5-3 with win over La Verne

**Continued from page 13**  
season, trying to solidify our lineup. In the meantime we're getting ready for mid-October."

Mid-October is the Minzuno Invitational, to be hosted by UCSD on the 15th and 16th. Two-time defending national champion Washington University of St. Louis will be making the trip, the team that UCSD has lost to in the NCAA Finals the past two years.

"We're a solid team that meshes well as a group, and we're so much better than last year," Dannevik said.

## W. SOCCER: Stuns UCLA Bruins

**Continued from page 14**  
Kingsbury figures to be a leader along with sophomore standout Amanda Johnson.

"This year will be challenging," Kingsbury said. "We're good at working the ball but we just can't finish."

Defensively, senior Dawn Lee will be the Tritons' anchor on the back line, along with sophomore Diana Muchowski.

Muchowski is one of several sophomores including Pugh, Amanda Johnson, fullback Carrie Peer and goalkeeper Cari Schwartz, who saw extensive playing time last year as freshmen.

"We're playing against tougher competition this year," Lee said of a schedule that includes only six home games and five Division III opponents, "but we won't be satisfied unless we're national champions."

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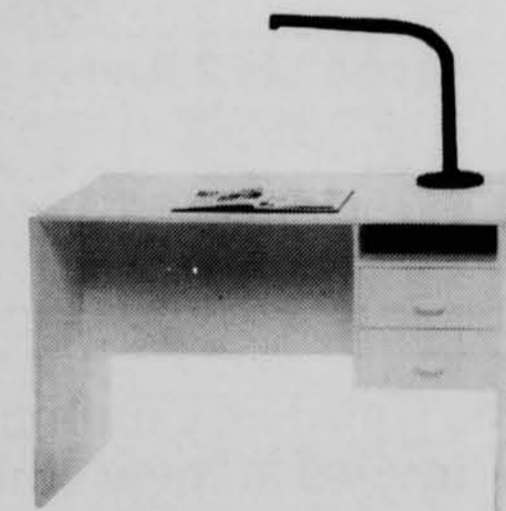
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Junior George Hegarty gets past Air Force defender in the Tritons 16-6 victory over the Falcons.

### Water Polo Improves Record to 7-2

By Brian K. Hutto  
Sports Editor

Early astronomers devised a fool-proof way to determine the exact time of year by the paths of the stars.

UCSD men's water polo followers have perfected a sure-fire calendar of their own: when junior Mike Nalu and the rest of the Triton supernovas start lighting up the nets, it's open season on all those opponents who stand in the way.

UCSD wasted no time in estab-

lishing themselves as a force to be reckoned with, beginning the 1993 season by manhandling all foes at the UC San Diego Triton Invitational held Sept. 10-12.

In opening round play, a stingy Triton defense suffocated the U.S. Naval Academy Midshipmen, while a speedy offensive counterattack capitalized for a 13-6 victory.

"We handled them pretty easily," said Triton Head Coach Denny Harper.

Military counterpart Air Force fared no better against the Triton onslaught. The Falcons crashed and burned in a 16-6 loss.

UC Davis also failed to slow the Tritons' momentum, falling to the UCSD, 12-8.

UCSD captured another Triton tournament title with a now routine 8-5 victory over Navy.

"We were in control of the game the whole way," said Harper. "There was not much doubt we were going to

win despite the close score."

Itching to test their skills against the nation's best, the Tritons travelled north to the University of Southern California Invitational last weekend.

Unfortunately, ten-ranked UCSD suffered a momentary lapse of intensity, falling to ninth-ranked Cal State Long Beach, 9-8 in the tournament's opening round.

"We played terribly," admitted Harper. "We were clearly a better team, but did not play at all like ourselves. We were very tentative. There was a general lack of intensity and enthusiasm."

Nalu netted three goals in the losing effort. One, a two-pointer from beyond the seven-meter mark, water polo's equivalent of the three-point shot. Junior goalie Andrew Bruce accounted for 10 saves.

The nation's top-ranked team, UC Berkeley Bears, had its paws full with the Tritons in the second round of play, but emerged victorious with a 14-9 final tally.

Nalu again led the scoring for UCSD with three goals, while Andrew Steinheimer and Sean Kinghorn had two goals a piece.

The two losses dropped the Tritons into the loser's bracket, where they quickly asserted their dominance over the lesser quality teams, easily dispatching UC Davis (17-6), Claremont (17-4) and UC Riverside (22-4).

"We did not have much upper-level play after Friday," said Harper. "My women's team would knock the crap out of [Riverside]. It was a waste of time."

The telling statistic for the Tritons

was their excellent man-up conversion ratio. Out of 34 ejections, UCSD converted 26 into points. They netted eight out of nine 6-on-5 opportunities against Cal.

"We have a tendency to squander opportunities on man-up situations. We usually convert only 40% of our chances. We did an excellent job this weekend," said Harper. "We have to improve on our two-meter defense in front of the goal. That really hurt us in the Long Beach game."

Nalu emerged the leading scorer or the tournament, finishing with a total of 24 points. Kinghorn netted eight points, and senior co-captain Richard Romero tallied seven. Bruce recorded 38 saves over the five games.

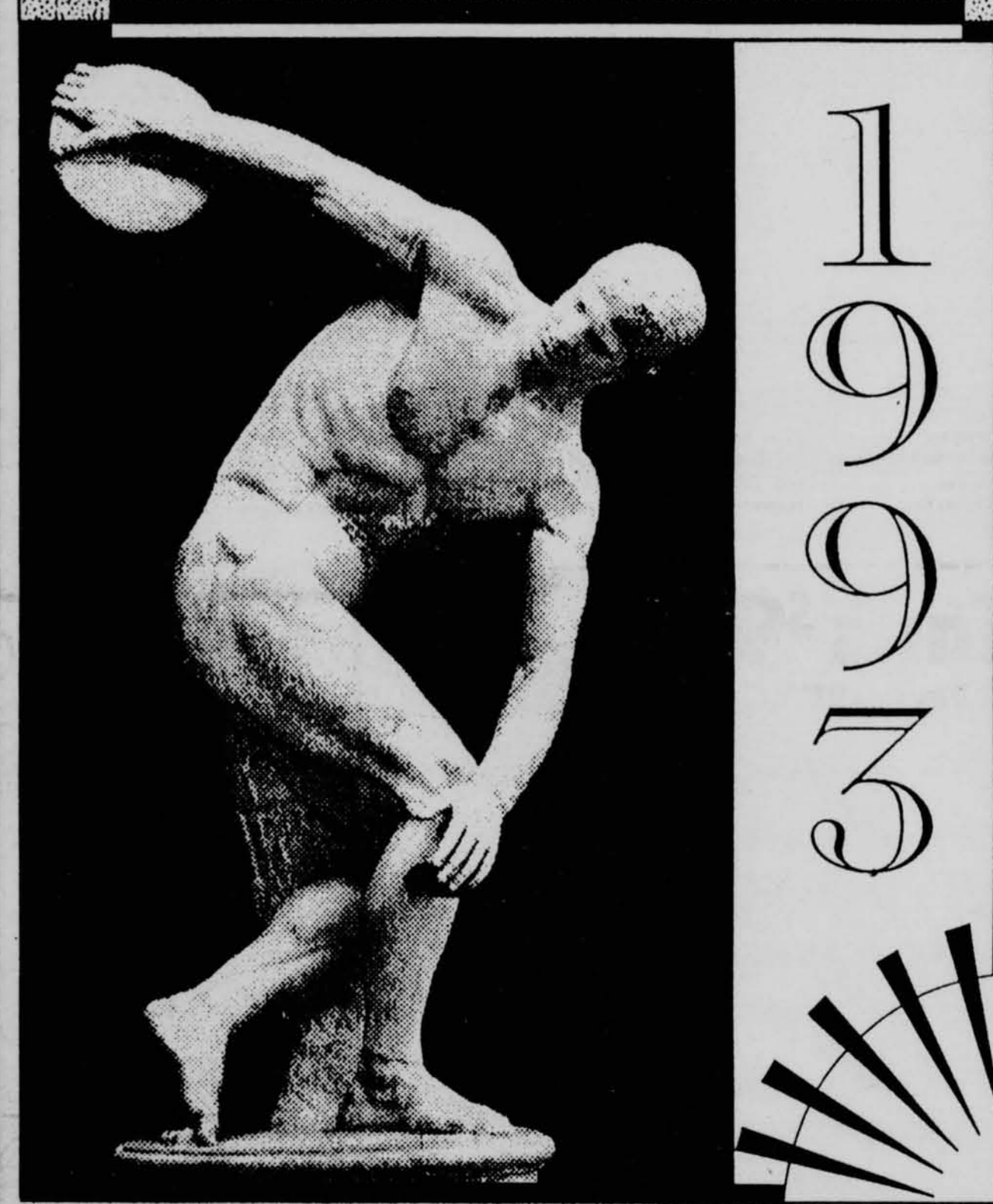
The Tritons now turn their attention to the U.S. Air Force Academy Invitational held in Colorado Springs, Colorado Sept. 24-25.

"We were specifically training early last week for the high-altitude games (8,500 feet)," said Harper. "Our conditioning is where it should be."



Junior Mike Nalu led the team with 24 points last weekend.

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