

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1996

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ELSEWHERE

Berkeley Professor Wins Nobel Prize

BERKELEY — UC Berkeley Professor John Holdren delivered on Dec. 11 an acceptance speech for the Nobel Peace Prize on behalf of the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs. The Pugwash organization was formed in 1955 to bring scientists together to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons. Holdren has chaired the Executive Committee of the Pugwash Conferences since 1987. In his speech, Holdren warned against the continuing danger of nuclear arms. "Those who believe that the danger of nuclear destruction is now under control have simply not surveyed the new landscape of insecurity that the post-Cold War dawn has revealed," he said.

—*The Daily Californian*

Weber Named New SDSU President

SAN DIEGO — Dr. Stephen L. Weber, interim provost of the State University of New York system, was named the new president of San Diego State University on Dec. 8. Weber will succeed current President Thomas B. Day, who is retiring after 18 years. Weber will start his presidency in July of 1996. Students and faculty cheered upon hearing of Weber's selection. "It is a great day for the campus," said Professor James Wood, chairman of the sociology department. "[It] is a step in the right direction when you have a president who wants to have better relations with students and faculty."

—*The Daily Aztec*

Students Dominate Sperm Donation

BERKELEY — Since the Sperm Bank of California moved to Berkeley two weeks ago, Executive Director Barbara Raboy estimates that 75 percent of its donors have been Cal students. According to Raboy, the donor selection process is competitive — only 16 donors out of 234 applicants were chosen this fall. A Cal student who identified himself as Leon explained the appeal of being a donor. "It's a lot of money for very little time," he said. "I don't really get embarrassed — many people do it anyway but just don't get paid for it."

—*The Daily Californian*

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Wilson Staves Off '96-97 Fee Increase

BUDGET: UC will receive \$27 million from budget surplus

By Terry Lew

Associate News Editor

Students throughout California breathed a collective sigh of relief on Jan. 3 when Gov. Pete Wilson announced that his 1996-97 budget would provide the extra \$57 million necessary to prevent any increase in

UC or CSU student fees.

The \$27 million the UC system will receive comes from what the California Legislative Analyst's Office estimates will be a \$300 million state revenue surplus, although members of Wilson's camp predict the actual surplus will be closer to twice that amount.

"I thank [Wilson] for recognizing the need to keep student fees from increasing, while simultaneously

See FEES, Page 7

BUDGET BREAKDOWN

California State Budget: \$57.5 billion

Estimated State Revenue Surplus: \$300 million

Amount Promised to UC by Wilson: \$27 million

UC Operating Budget: \$2.69 billion

Average UC Fees, 1995-96: \$4,111

Average UC Fees, 1996-97: \$4,111

Total UCSD Fees, 1995-96: \$4,200



Sources: UC Office of the President, California Governor's Office Rich Yumul/Guardian

HOMECOMING



Moving: Muir freshmen Melanie Leon (left) and Kim Johnson hold up traffic Sunday evening as their cart capsizes on the way back to the Muir dorms.

Mark Patterson/Guardian

UCPD Arrests Two on Drug Charges

COCAINE: Routine traffic stop results in minor drug bust and confiscation of 3.6 grams

By Terry Lew

Associate News Editor

The UCSD Police Department made its first arrest of the new year at 6:55 a.m. on Jan. 1, when Sergio Leon was stopped and arrested on Torrey Pines Rd. for driving without a license.

The 21-year-old Leon was charged with the possession of cocaine for sale, a felony under Section 11351 of the California Health & Safety code, after officers discovered he was carrying several packets of the drug.

According to UCSD Police Sgt. Dave Rose, Officer John Cresap initially spotted Leon waiting to turn left from La Jolla Village Dr. onto Torrey Pines Rd.

Rose said Leon waited through most of the green cycle before turning, which is a possible indication of a drunk driver. Cresap followed Leon and decided to pull him over after noticing that Leon's Pontiac Firebird did not have any brake lights.

Cresap, who was unavailable for comment, stopped Leon at the base of the Torrey Pines Rd. hill near a Denny's restaurant and arrested him when he was unable to produce a driver's license or any other form of identification.

Although the UCSD Police Department's pri-

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CEP May Limit Maximum Allowable Units for Double Majors

PROPOSAL: Current maximum stands at 200 units

By Grace Jang
Staff Writer

The notion of a fifth- or sixth-year senior may become a thing of the past if the UCSD Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) rejects this quarter a proposal to raise the maximum number of units for double majors.

Until Fall Quarter 1995, academic advisors had been approving students for double majors with the assumption that the CEP had ap-

proved the UCSD Council of Provosts' 1991 proposal for a separate maximum number of units for students with double majors.

During the summer, the CEP announced that it had never officially approved the proposal. Since then, academic advisors have been more cautious in approving additional units for students seeking double majors.

The 1991 proposal stated that students seeking double majors be allowed to take up to 230 units before graduation — as opposed to the current maximum of 200 units for single majors — provided that they can do so in five years. The CEP

discussed the proposal at the time, but did not notify the provosts of any official decision.

"The committee hadn't made a final decision," former CEP Interim Representative of Student Affairs David Valentine said. "It was a miscommunication. The registrar and provosts thought [the proposal] was passed, but the Academic Senate hadn't really passed it."

Academic Senate secretary Elizabeth Wong predicted that any sort of discussion regarding double majors and the maximum unit limitation would not begin until mid-January, at the earliest.

"I'm pretty confident that we can

convince [the CEP] that 230 units is reasonable for double majors," Revelle Provost Thomas Bond said. "I don't think it would be fair for students at UCSD not to be able to have double majors if they can at other campuses."

Double majors at UCLA are allowed a maximum of 228 units, while those at UC Berkeley can accumulate 226.

"The minimum progress is 36 units a year, and that's only 180 units in five years," Bond said. "If a student can complete a double major with 230 units in five years, I don't see why he shouldn't be al-

See POLICY, Page 8

Biologists Find Salt-Tolerant Plant Gene

STUDY: Team of UCSD scientists says findings have potentially significant agricultural benefits

By Ivan Delventhal
Associate News Editor

Crops able to grow in sodium-rich soils may no longer be just a farmer's dream, thanks in part to research conducted by three UCSD scientists.

In a study released a month ago, several UCSD biologists announced they had successfully mutated a root-specific wheat gene, making yeast cells more tolerant to high salt levels.

In an article published in the Dec. 8 issue of *Science*, UCSD Associate Professor of Biology Julian Schroeder, along with Postdoctoral Fellow Francisco Rubio and graduate student Walter Gassmann, described how the team created mutant plant genes that block the uptake of sodium in yeast cells.

The technique employed by the UCSD scientists could potentially be applied to the agricultural world, enabling plants to grow in saline soils.

In the article, the biologists describe the so-called high-affinity potassium uptake transporter (HKT1), a pathway in roots which normally absorbs potassium — one of the most important nutrients taken up by plants from the soil.

However, in high sodium conditions, this same pathway selectively encourages the uptake of sodium, which in turn inhibits the passage of potassium into the plant.

"We thought the high-affinity potassium transporter was specifically for potassium and wouldn't allow sodium [to enter the plant], but we have seen that HKT1 is very permeable to sodium," Rubio said.

"It was something that was unexpected and might be because sodium and potassium are very similar in their properties," Rubio added.

Over the last 16 months, the UCSD biologists chemically mutated the transporter gene found in

wheat roots, creating 10,000 to 20,000 mutant genes. These mutated genes were then introduced into yeast cells and exposed to sodium-enriched environments.

The surviving cells carried a mutant version of the potassium transporter that produced salt tolerance.

Further study indicated that sodium in mutant transporters was less effective in blocking potassium uptake than sodium in the natural transporters.

In addition, uptake of toxic sodium was significantly reduced by the mutant transporters.

"When you have high sodium levels and low potassium levels, the two compete and there is high sodium transport and low potassium transport," Rubio said. "If sodium levels are high inside the cell, it is toxic and the cell doesn't grow and dies."

Rubio said the cells with the mutant transporter gene are "two or three times" more sodium tolerant than the non-mutated wild type.

Although the HKT1 is only one of the means by which sodium enters a plant, the biologists nonetheless believe their findings constitute a significant step in making plants more salt tolerant.

"We're not excluding [that] there are other sodium uptake genes," Schroeder said. "But even if there are, it's an additive thing. So this gene will have to be dealt with if you want to reduce sodium uptake while enhancing potassium nutrition."

The UCSD researchers said the annual agricultural losses due to sodium accumulation in soils and plants is estimated to be approximately a half billion dollars annually in California. In addition, 30 percent of irrigated fields worldwide have become adversely impacted because of high sodium levels.



"When you have high sodium levels and low potassium levels, the two compete and there is high sodium transport and low potassium transport. If sodium levels are high inside the cell, it is toxic and the cell doesn't grow and dies."

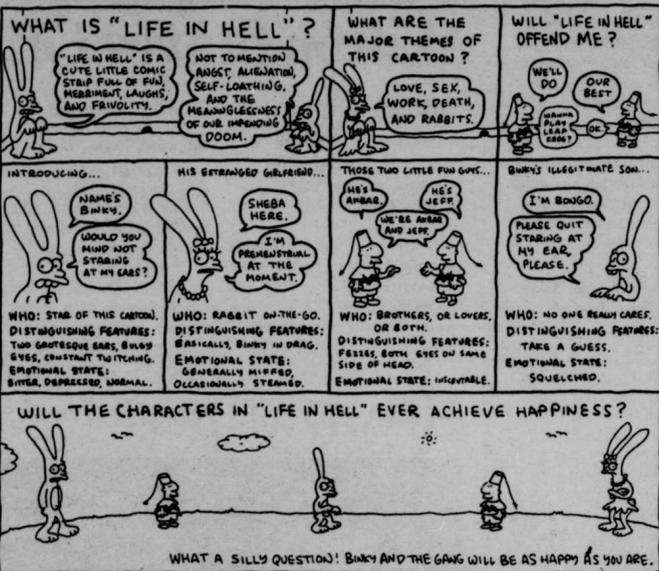
— Francisco Rubio
UCSD Postdoctoral Fellow

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL © 1986 BY MATT GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION



BRIEFLY... Professor Receives Enrico Fermi Award

President Clinton named UCSD Professor Emeritus Martin Kamen as one of two winners of the Enrico Fermi Award on Dec. 12. Kamen, 82, will receive the award for his discovery of Carbon-14 and his development of its use as a tracer atom.

The Fermi Award, which carries a \$100,000 honorarium, is the government's oldest science and technology award and is granted for a lifetime of achievement in the field of nuclear energy.

Kamen and the late scientist Sam Ruben discovered Carbon-14, a radioisotope which is still in use, in 1940. He developed Carbon-14 as a tracer in biological systems and applied it to his own research on metabolism and photosynthesis.

A chemist, Kamen began his career as a radiochemist at Berkeley's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. In 1945, he began work at the Washington University School of Medicine and became professor of biochemistry at Brandeis University in 1957. He began teaching at UCSD in 1961.

The Fermi Award will be presented to Kamen at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., at a date to be announced.

National Science Association Honors UCSD Researchers

J. Edwin Seegmiller, associate director of the Stein Institute for Research on Aging at UCSD, and Ruth J. Williams, professor of mathematics, were recently named fellows by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Seegmiller and Williams were among 26 professors in the University of California system to receive the awards.

Seegmiller, a specialist in genetics and

rheumatology, is considered a pioneer in the translation of genetic research into methods of prevention, detection and treatment of hereditary diseases.

Williams researches the probability theory as well as random processes and their applications.

The awards will be presented at the association's annual meeting on Feb. 10, in Baltimore.

UCSD Gospel Choir Will Celebrate Black History Month

The UCSD Gospel Choir will celebrate Black History month with a memorial concert in remembrance of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Two hundred and fifty members of the choir will perform gospel and spiritual music under the direction of Kenneth Anderson, professor of music at UCSD.

The concert will be held at Mandeville Auditorium on Mon., Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. The entire UCSD Gospel Choir, which consists of approximately 700 members, will perform on Fri., March 1 at 8 p.m. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Espresso Roma and Bull's Eye Tavern to Showcase Musicians

Beginning in January, Bull's Eye Tavern and Espresso Roma will each host live performances from various bands one night a week.

"In the Bull's Eye" will showcase student and local bands Wednesday nights during the Winter Quarter. Local rock band Zoe Oleander will open the series on Wed., Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

On Jan. 14, guitarist Geary Thompson will kick off "Roma Nights" — a series of folk, acoustic, jazz and blues performances held at Espresso Roma every Sunday night.

For more information, call Allen Louma at 534-4022.

UCOP Auditors Investigate Possible Conflict of Interest

REVIEW: Contractor bills university for undelivered products

By Grace Jang

Three University of California Office of the President (UCOP) employees are on administrative leave after an audit found violations of UC procedures in the handling of a computer programming contract.

The investigation, conducted by university auditor Patrick Reed, focused on a contract awarded to John Bothnel and his Berkeley-based company, John Bothnel & Associates (JBA), to provide computer programming for the UC employee benefits department.

The audit concluded that \$31,410 — approximately 56 percent of the \$56,000 paid to JBA — was awarded for products and services that were of questionable quality, never completed or never used by the university.

Auditors determined that only

eight of the 17 separate products and services for which JBA billed UC were actually delivered to and used by the university. In a university press release, the auditors concluded that the university "did not receive reasonable value" for the money it spent.

"The bottom line is that certain internal controls were violated," Reed said. "The university is not sure if the \$31,000 was paid for quality services."

The auditors found a probable conflict of interest between Bothnel and three UCOP benefits employees, because Bothnel was living with the coordinator of the UC benefits programs and was a friend of a director and a senior administrative analyst in the department.

Because the investigation is not yet complete and possible formal disciplinary actions against the three employees are still under review, state privacy laws prohibit the UC from releasing the names of the employees allegedly involved. All three employees have been on administrative leave with pay since

Sept. 25. According to Reed, a conflict of interest arises when an employee's personal or financial interests conflict or appear to conflict with his or her official responsibilities. UC policy states that none of its faculty, staff, managers or officials shall engage in any

activities which place them in a conflict of interest. Reed went on to state that close personal relationships between Bothnel and the coordinator, director and administrative analyst created "at a minimum, an appearance of personal conflict of interests with the potential of an actual conflict."

— Patrick Reed
University Auditor

under a purchase-order agreement, but the company continued to be paid, despite a lack of written evidence or assurances that the work was tested, operational and in compliance with UC requirements. Auditors also discovered that Bothnel's résumé contained false information regarding his education and professional background. Bothnel claimed to have graduated from the University of San Francisco (USF) with a bachelor's degree in social psychology, as well as a graduate degree from the same institution. USF's Office of the Registrar verified that, while Bothnel was a student there in 1972-73, he did not receive a bachelor's degree, nor did he enroll in any of the school's graduate programs.

According to the Oakland Public Library, JBA is unlisted in several business directories. The UC Berkeley police, who conducted the initial investigation, have since turned the case over to the Alameda County District Attorney for prosecution. JBA was retained in Feb. 1994

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OPINION

Culture Clash

Despite frequently having a common heritage, British and American university students have different ideas as to what constitutes the best education

As a foreign exchange student from Great Britain, I have seen how students live on both sides of the Atlantic. That is, I have attended both English and American colleges, and I have found several differences in attitudes towards college life.

Of course, there are the stereotypes. In their own country, British students are often seen as living in squalor and spending the taxpayers' money on alcohol and cigarettes. Americans, on the other hand, lend respect to their country's students, viewing them as hard workers out to better themselves to the point of being consumed with their studies.

But in reality, the difference lays in the perceived goal of a college education. American education enforces a work ethic which prepares them for careers after earning a degree. British education, however, is seen as a time to reflect on one's future while meeting and spending time with other people. As a result, university life in British and American schools differs tremendously in the social infrastructure, the nature of sports clubs and the general attitude toward work.

A competitive spirit and an emphasis on per-

sonal achievement — in both sports and academics — epitomizes the strong individualistic work ethic still present in American society. Because American universities are relatively new and were established primarily for education (and little else), they lack the distinct university culture found in British colleges, a culture totally separate and different from anything one might experience in the everyday hustle-bustle of life.

The UCSD campus, for example, is very fresh. Grass fields are neat, buildings new, sports and health facilities excellent. In contrast, British universities place less emphasis on grounds maintenance, and their buildings represent architectural styles from several distinct time periods rather than different modern buildings at UCSD. And where UCSD structures are big and sprawling, British university buildings tend to be smaller and more centralized, with the Students' Union — the hub of all student activities — located in the center of campus.

Another very important difference: At UCSD, alcohol is only served in two small, almost underground locations, and quiet hours are strictly observed. At my

In Britain, however, students stroll aimlessly from one lecture to another via the bar, often staying there and completely forgetting they had a lecture to attend in the first place.

home university, the University of Hull, there are five on-campus bars, three in the Students' Union and the remaining two in the sports center and faculty lounge.

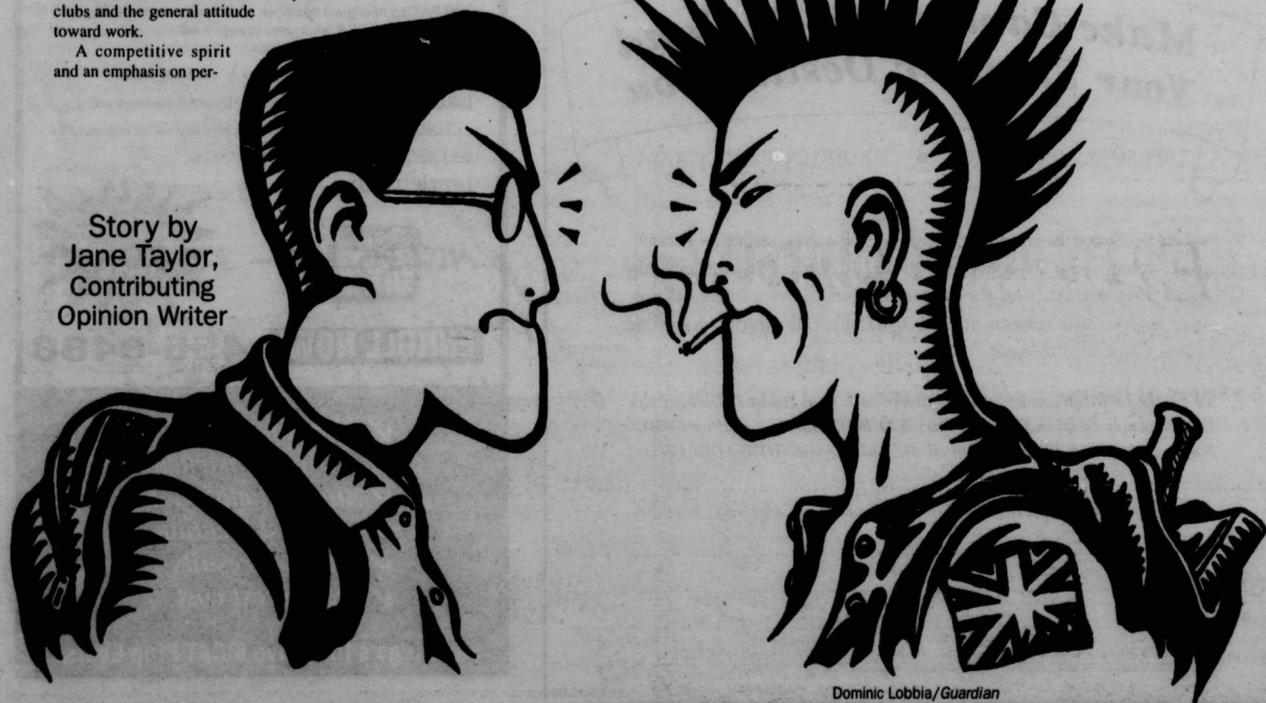
The following examples indicate, if not overstate, the markedly different priorities of British and American students: RIMAC's weight room is the size of the main bar at Hull university, while Porter's Pub is the size of our weight room.

In Britain, university life is generally less stressful. It is seen as a time to enjoy life, meet new people, experience new things, succeed academically and — hopefully — make some career decisions. In many ways, it is a "time out" from the rat race of life. At American universities, life is fast-paced and structured, forcing students to participate in the rat race.

This idea becomes even more apparent when dealing with sports. Sports clubs at British universities differ greatly from those at American universities. Although UCSD does not offer sports scholarships (unlike many American universities), sports programs are extremely important and are highly competitive.

Sports are also important in Britain, but they tend to bring different social groups together, rather than attract a certain type of "jock" student. British athletes don't have schedule-makers or an NCAA ruling board — instead, British students must organize their own matches, tournaments and weekend trips to other schools.

See CLASH, Page 6



Story by Jane Taylor, Contributing Opinion Writer

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

COMMENTARY: Disillusionment abounds when public-school students hope to find solutions to life's problems, only to discover that there are no answers

WHY BOTHER TO SERVE UP PUBLIC EDUCATION?

By Farsam Shadab
Special to the Guardian

I attend a public university (PU) in California by the name of UCSD. The "public" part of public university means a whole lot of things. For one, it means that no one owns it, at least not any one individual. The fact is that everyone owns it — that is, those who comprise the "public." And although it is a PU, it is not like a public park or library, for not everyone is admitted. In this case, "public" simply means that the public pays for it and in some way owns it, but most essentially it exists for the public good — which I believe means for the good of everyone.

So, in practice, what good is the PU to the public? Because the public subsidizes my education at my PU, the services provided to me are theoretically a lot cheaper than they would be at fair market value. The public gives a lot of money to our school to ensure that several public citizens receive college degrees.

I have learned a lot of things — both academic and social — at my PU during the past two-and-a-half years. In a broad academic sense, I've gathered that because the public pays for schools of this ilk, it also has a say in determining the content of the curriculum. When you consider the many dif-

ferent points of view held by the public, it is no surprise that the course load represents a cross section of what the public thinks.

In a specific sense, I've learned millions of ideas — and of all the ideas which I have learned on the academic front, my freshman-year calculus instructor taught me the most important one. In that class, I learned a lot about the specifics of mathematics — the "trees" if you will — and how those trees made up the larger, more fundamental "forest." In other words, I learned the importance of exactitude and the possibility of certainty with knowledge.

But everything changed during my sophomore year, when I took a literary theory class. I came out of it very confused. This course undid everything I had gleaned from my calculus class about exactitude. Aside from being told that I was on my way to becoming some sort of serf under some sort of modern, industrial feudalism (to which my professor referred as a "wage slave"), I was indoctrinated with two key lessons: Objectivity is a myth, and society makes me what I am.

These provocative, academic ideas undermined what I had previously believed and left me reeling for months as I struggled with this seeming contradiction. That is, until I took two classes which



Is there any real difference between man and amoeba? What if my life is just a dream, and all of you are just unpaid actors in it? What is the real meaning of 'what?'

proved to be a very pivotal part of my educational experience at my PU. One was a multiculturalism class in the anthropology department and the other was a quantum physics class. They straightened everything out: I learned that everything is just relative, whether it is one's perspective on the position of an electron or one's perspective on war or one's perspective on gender. Truth has many facets, they told me.

In between all these classes, I also had the opportunity to dabble in another discipline which turned out to have some bearing on my personal ideology. I had this silly notion, for I don't know how long, that Truth — in a definitive form — was attainable (no doubt a product of my environment). It took a UCSD philosophy course to shake some sense into me. I don't recall exactly what it was that professor taught, but it was something about "things as they appear are not things as they are." I never seem to be able to remember that one.

The irony of it all was that I was dumb enough to go into that class thinking I was going to learn answers to questions like: Is there Truth in life? What is the meaning of life? Does man have free will? Now, I can see that I was taught much more interesting and relevant matters, such as: Is there any real difference between man and amoeba? What if my life is just a dream, and all of you are just unpaid actors in it? What is the real meaning of "what?" Oh, and then there was this mind-boggling concept-exercise I was given which particularly floored me. I'm still turning this one over in my head. Try and deal with this: "This sentence is not true."

Looking out of this public academic jungle, sometimes I won-

der why our university has to be public at all. Public universities help ensure that everyone gets educated, yet they do not necessarily ensure that students receive a quality education. Because the PU must cater to the public, it is forced to offer a multitude of shallow courses, instead of enforcing an objective and focused curriculum. Though the wide selection of courses may be appealing, once enrolled it becomes immediately apparent that there is no depth to these courses. In its attempt to please the public, the PU has sacrificed quality for quantity, and therefore only offers the student an empty education.

Just because an education is necessary to each member of the public, the public is not necessarily the best administrator of this education. To make my point, I'll use an analogy: Imagine what public restaurants would be like. Would they be better? Would all people then get food? The closest thing I can think of is public-school cafeteria food. I have lots of vivid, negative memories of my public-school cafeteria food. There may have been a lot of choices, but none of the dishes were ever satisfying. Somehow, I think that kind of food is not too far off from what public restaurants would be like. And the same can be said for public education.

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1/8/96

CLASH: U.S. students don't find time to socialize

Continued from page 4

In fact, the very essence of athletics differs greatly between the British and American schools. British students have more free time, giving them the ability to play sports without sacrificing essential study or socializing time. They also don't have to maintain a certain grade-point level in order to compete. Another key difference is that sports clubs at British universities are not primarily money-making ventures.

Any profit earned by a team goes back into the sports program, which is run by students for students.

And this philosophy carries over to overall social activity. The National Students' Union participates in all areas of student life, so British students are much more involved in how their school is run than American students. British student life is clearly focused on campus. Student representatives are involved in all university issues, from keeping Wednesday afternoons free for sports to ensuring reasonable rates for campus housing.

In terms of social habits, British students tend to be more spontaneous, while American students are more organized. (Indeed, they must be to survive the brutal quarter system.)

At UCSD, students scuttle from lecture to lecture, pen and paper ready to scribble anything which could possibly improve their grades. In Britain, however, students stroll aimlessly from one lecture to another via the bar, often staying there and completely forgetting they had a lecture to attend in the first place. This statement is rather exaggerated, and deliberately so, to get the idea across that British students have

more freedom to choose what they want to do with their time. Academic work is not as much of a priority as it is for American students.

Like all aspects of the American university experience, social life — what little of it does exist at UCSD — is very organized. Although the Greek system is not as popular at UCSD as at other universities, it is a prime example of an American organized social activity. Unfortunately, the stereotypes of the "frat boy" and "sorority girl" are almost never positive.

Greek members often defend the system as an important historical base, claiming that the scheduled activities promotes the development of communication and organization skills. Again, this demonstrates the American ethic of goal-oriented achievement — a trait that sets the United States apart from Britain.

The British university experience forces students to be good time managers. The emphasis on achievement prepares students well for the world of work. The British university experience, on the other hand, is about discovering what is important to each individual and finding one's personal identity.

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FEES: Mixed reactions to Wilson's announcement

Continued from page 1

neously safeguarding the quality and accessibility of higher education," UC President Richard Atkinson said.

Under the governor's proposal, mandatory student fees for California residents would remain at \$3,799 for the third consecutive year. Fees for non-residents and certain graduate students would still increase.

Although reactions to the governor's announcement varied, most students and administrators were content with Wilson's decision.

"I was of course tremendously relieved and pleased to learn that the governor supports no fee increase," Interim UCSD Chancellor Marjorie Caserio said. "It seemed the obvious and right thing to do."

Wilson's "compact with higher education," introduced in this year's state budget, calls for increased state funding in exchange for regular fee, enrollment and productivity increases among the UC and CSU systems.

Although fee increases would have been offset by increased financial aid, UCSD Student Financial Services Director Vince DeAnda agreed that eliminating any increase was the best choice of action.

"It's great news," DeAnda said. "It puts us in a better position so that we don't have to ask the students to pay more in fees."

DeAnda's department awarded students roughly \$103 million in loans and grants for 1995-96.

Citing the massive debts accrued by many families as they put their children through college, Lt. Gov.

Gray Davis hailed Wilson's announcement that further student fee increases are "both unwise and unnecessary."

"It is not unusual for parents to take out a second mortgage on their home... to pay for drastically increased college costs," he added.

Wilson provided the UC system with \$28.5 million last year to stave off a proposed 10-percent fee in-

"It is not unusual for parents to take out a second mortgage on their home... to pay for drastically increased college costs."

— Gray Davis
Lieutenant Governor

crease, although the university had to cut \$9.5 million from elsewhere in the budget to make up the difference.

According to Wilson, "the promise of affordable, accessible and high-quality college and university education, which was made to past generations of Californians, is being kept and renewed."

Some, however, looked at Wilson's announcement more cynically.

"It's about goddamned time," A.S. President Naomi Falk said. "But I don't think he's suddenly grown a heart. The fees have gone up so much that there's no more room to raise them."

Mandatory UC student fees have risen more than 300 percent in the last 10 years, from \$1,245 per year

in 1986-87 to \$3,799 in 1996-97. Campus-specific costs bring UCSD total student fees to \$4,200.

"[Fee increases] got to be something you expected," Warren junior Jayson Lorenzo said. "You just didn't think about it."

Revelle senior Richard Walters also said the governor's announcement came as a surprise.

"I thought fees would keep going up, especially since Wilson is still in there," Walters said.

Others, such as State Senator Lucy Killea, an independent whose district includes UCSD, were concerned that the governor's announcement held little substance.

"[Capping student fees] is very nice, but it doesn't say anything about his policy," Killea said. "I hope it means a deeper concern for higher education's role in the future and government's role in it."

Some saw the governor's allocation as a response to the UC regents' November 1995 endorsement of three budget priorities for 1996-97: making faculty salaries comparable to other institutions, avoiding a student fee increase and increasing funding to student outreach programs.

"We think it's great [Wilson's] making higher education a priority, but we're still wary of what's going to happen with the rest of the budget," UC Student Association Executive Director Kimi Lee said. "We need millions of more dollars for our outreach programs."

Wilson officially releases his budget, which the state legislature must still approve, on Jan. 10. Although he has not provided any specifics, Wilson promised to maintain community college fees at their current levels as well.

ARRESTS: Both suspects remain in custody

Continued from page 1

many jurisdiction is limited to campus and the surrounding area within a one-mile radius, Rose said the arrest was possible because UC officers have jurisdiction throughout the state.

As part of the arrest, officers searched Leon. According to Jones, a plastic bag sticking out of Leon's waistband contained a rolled-up piece of aluminum foil with four bindles (small pieces of paper folded envelope-style), each containing between one-half and one gram of white powder.

A test performed at the police station determined that the 3.6 total grams of powder were cocaine, and Rose said the police believed the drugs were for sale because of the way they were packaged and carried.

The District Attorney's office has also charged Leon with the illegal transportation of drugs.

Leon remains in custody at the San Diego County Central Detention Facility. If convicted of both drug charges, he faces between five and 10 years in state prison.

The owner of Leon's Pontiac Firebird, 30-year-old Alfredo Verjil, was arrested at the police station on

unrelated charges at 8:25 a.m. when he came to pick up his vehicle.

According to Jones, Leon told Cresap he had borrowed the car from Verjil. When Verjil arrived at the station to retrieve the car, Rose discovered he had an outstanding felony warrant for the possession of drugs for sale.

Verjil was taken into custody and is currently being held at the

"It's hard to know the level of drug use among students. It's very difficult to know what goes on behind closed doors."

— Sgt. Dave Rose
UCSD Police Department

South Bay Detention Facility in Chula Vista in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

These two arrests will be part of the annual campus crime statistics that the UCSD police are required by the Federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 to collect and report each year.

In 1994, 20 arrests resulted from 21 reported drug or narcotics offenses, while 15 reports resulted in 15 arrests in 1993.

According to Rose, most illegal drug use on or around campus is by non-affiliates, similar to the cases of Leon and Verjil.

"It's hard to know the level of drug use among students," he said. "It's very difficult to know what goes on behind closed doors."

Rose added that methamphetamines seem to be the drug of choice, although LSD is making a comeback.

"I was surprised by the coke," he said. "We don't see that too often."

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POLICY:
Current double majors are safe

Continued from page 1
lowed to continue."

Bond assured those already approved for a double major that they need not panic.

"Provosts have been approving double majors for up to 230 units, and it looks like we didn't really have the official authority to do so," he said. "But certainly, people who already have had double majors approved would be safe."

However, students who have not already declared double majors could conceivably be affected by the maximum unit limitation if the CEP does not approve the proposal. Rejection of the proposal could eliminate double majors entirely.

For example, a student who wanted to declare two, non-con-

tiguous majors, each with high unit requirements, would not be approved. Two hundred units — the existing maximum number of units for all majors — would not be

"[The maximum unit limitation] is not enforced very rigorously in the sense that we don't kick anybody out when they cross those number of units."

— Thomas Bond
Revelle College Provost

enough for two such majors.

According to Marshall College Advising Director Ann Porter, implementing a maximum unit limitation encourages students to

graduate and make room for new students.

"The university is impacted enormously by the number of students trying to get in the door," Porter said. "This is a public university and those students have a right to get a degree, too. We have set a time frame to encourage students to obtain a degree in a timely fashion."

That time frame varies according to the students and their educational goals. Engineering majors are limited to 230 units at most colleges, with Revelle and Roosevelt Colleges allowing up to 240.

Warren Provost David Jordan expressed his distaste for a maximum limit proposal, saying he felt that a student with a double major is a greater asset to society.

"Why is it that we are not eager to support students ambitious enough to take double majors?" Jordan said. "Double majors tend

to be undertaken by academically strong students who are very ambitious and very together people.

"Why is it that we are not eager to support students ambitious enough to take double majors? Double majors tend to be undertaken by academically strong students who are very ambitious and very together people."

— David Jordan
Warren College Provost

The state should support double majors [and hence] an educated person who will then contribute to

society." Whatever action taken by the CEP on this issue, Wong said the committee would try to implement the action in a way that is least detrimental to the students.

"[CEP] is trying to help students get through here in four years, if [students] are able," Wong said. "That's the riding principle behind the maximum unit limitation."

According to Bond, a student exceeding the maximum number of units would be required to commit to a graduation plan or take courses through University Extension.

"[The maximum unit limitation] is not enforced very rigorously in the sense that we don't kick anybody out when they cross that number of units," he said. "It just doesn't seem to be in the student's best interest to stay so long. I usually worry about a student who's been around for more than five years."

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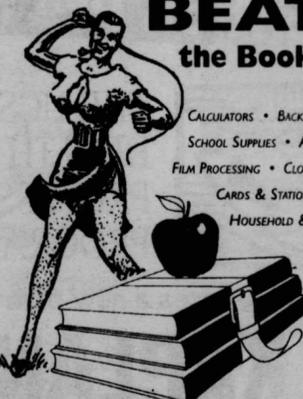
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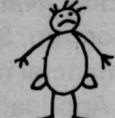
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GUARDIAN FEATURES

Border Crossing



Just south of San Diego lies a city full of surprises — a day in Tijuana takes a UCSD student through its busy streets

Story by Brent Johnson Photo Illustrations by Dominic Lobbia

A common joke at the restaurant where I worked for four years was that one day, immigration officers would come and arrest all the "illegals" in the kitchen. The idea being, of course, that the restaurant would have to close down for lack of employees.

At home, in San Jose, the U.S./Mexican border doesn't really exist. We aren't absolutely ignorant. We know there is illegal immigration, we know there is a border, we know there are issues — and we don't care. Because we enjoy the privileges of U.S. citizenship, we live in a different universe. Mexico is a fairy land of cheap food, liquor and products; the border is nothing more than a boundary to be crossed; the illegals

cooked my customers' food at the restaurant, served us from Taco Bell drive-through windows and sold car seat covers and Star Wars figures at the flea market on the weekends.

Coming to San Diego made me recognize that I didn't really know anything about the border. But as I hurtled toward UCSD on Interstate 5, a yellow diamond with three fugitive silhouettes running across it warned me to watch for desperate immigrants fleeing across the highway. It was the first time I had seen such a sign — in my mind's eye, I saw rags hanging off the cartoons, a straw hat flopping on the man's head, a bank of lights probing for them in the night....

"A road sign doesn't portray poverty," a friend in San Jose chastised over the phone.

Four days later, leaving campus for the first time, I went with a group of students to play explorer in Pacific Beach. Driving through Taco Bell, with one of the company's old logos portraying a Mexican sleeping under his sombrero, an immigrant handled our transaction at the window. We decided he was an immigrant because of his soft, incomprehensible mumble over the drive-through speaker; his trouble understanding the clearest request for bean burritos with no onions and light sauce; his difficulty in

getting our order right. **Maternal Concerns**

My mother (who had made me promise not to go to Mexico) upon hearing I was going to Mexico, via my sister:

"You can be snatched, you know. You could be driving down there and bandits can come and snatch you, even kill you, you know. You hear about it all the time. Why are you going down there? You don't need to go down there...."

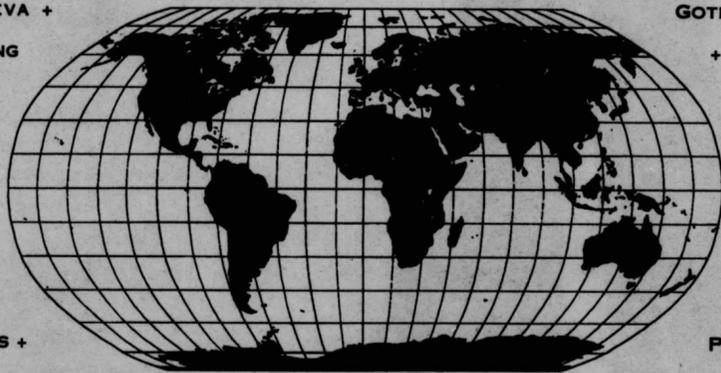
"You can write about something else. Why can't you write about something else? I'd write about something else. Do you really want to go down there?"

"Don't drink the water, take your own water. Don't eat anything while you're down there — go to McDonald's first, or wherever. Wash your hands and wipe them on your pants. Don't buy fruit...."

Then, my father's voice: "So," he slowly draws as he does whenever he thinks I'm coming of age, "I hear yer goin' to Mexico."

"Yeah." Dad surprises me. "Well, keep your wallet in your front pocket and don't keep all your cash in See TIJUANA, Page 11

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TIJUANA: The other side of the border

Continued from page 10 one spot. Have fun."

A dormmate, upon hearing about my decision to write about Tijuana:

"Dude, what's there to tell about Tijuana? Man, this is how your paper is going to turn out: 'Man, I was wasted... The Entire Time. So fucking drunk and so fucking high, man, I was flyin'! Grabbed me a couple whores and let them do their thing, paid 'em five bucks and I was outta there! Then, I was pissing on a wall and some cop said something about going to jail, so I paid him ten bucks and I was outta there! Checked out a donkey show for the first time, couldn't believe it, checked it out a second time and what a show! OOOOWWW! On my way out, bought me nine Mexican blankets for fifty bucks! I'm set for Christmas! Tijuana's stylin'!"

"Now, water is a fucking universal solv — "What's a donkey show?"

My roommate's jaw drops. "Duuuuddde, you don't know about donkey shows? I knew about donkey shows when I was 10. It's a show, and, like, well, old prostitutes get it on with donkeys when they can't get it on with anyone else. It's, like, the only way they can make money now."

"Yeah, like, it's weird the first time and all," he continues, pulling on a pair of dirty socks. Dirty laundry looms behind and above him,

spilling out of its hamper. "But, the second time —" he says, looking me dead in the eye. A grin breaks out across his face. "— OOOOWWW!"

The Other Side

The man in the booth waits. I hand over five dollars. He nods, says something over his shoulder to the man sitting behind him. The candy-striped, wooden barrier trembles as it lifts. A second later and my car is safely parked, still on the American side.

People mill about, wandering up and down the street. Across the way, Jack 'n' the Box is packed. Two taco/hot dog stands occupy opposite corners of the intersection. One fiftyish-year-old man standing by the closest stand bites something wrapped in a tortilla and exclaims, "Hot damn! That's hot!" His wife wipes the corner of his mouth and warns him to "be careful." Beyond the intersection, the last paved block clearly held by the United States leads up to a fortress-like edifice which stretches across Interstate 5.

Enter the edifice and am immediately slapped across the face with the rancid smell of piss. The smell fades — but never quite disappears — as I climb the semi-enclosed spiral pathway leading upward. Taggers have left their marks along the walls: "SHIM," "EPLURIBUS," "BLANCA BABY!" I make a game of avoiding wet streaks spiraling their way downward.

Crossing the highway along the edifice's walkway, other men appear stony-eyed, beetle-browed, walking ramrod straight, their guts in

See TIJUANA, Page 17



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32. Check all holders
33. Check cooling system & hoses
34. Check exhaust system
35. Road test

\$159* Complete Clutch Job

We replace:

1. Transmission input shaft seal
2. Pressure plate
3. Clutch disc
4. Throwout bearing
5. Pilot bearing
6. New transmission oil
7. Road test

Note: Hydraulic parts are not covered. Not for 4WD. Prevent wheel drive entry.

Brake Job Special \$34*

Front or rear. Brake job includes:

1. Install special new pads or install rear brake shoes
2. Drain old brake fluid
3. Inspect complete hydraulic system
4. Refill hydraulic fluid
5. Bleed entire brake system
6. Adjust front (if drums) and rear shoes
7. Replace front rotor seats (if rotor, sum)
8. Road test

Timing Belt Special \$79*

Brand new parts. Ask about our specials on engines. All our work has a 2-year or 20,000-mile limited warranty. All prices include parts and labor.

overseas Automotive Repairs 8008 Miramar Rd. **695-1990**

With this ad. Expires 1/21/96 Call for appointment

Towing and rental car available. Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-6 pm **Open Saturday.**

THE WEEKLY GUARDIAN

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



Ongoing

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

Ongoing

- **Nutrition counseling** at Student Health Services can help you avoid the freshman 15. Sign up downstairs @SHS. We also do cholesterol screening. Mon: 9:10-3 p.m., Tues: 2 p.m., Wed: 1,3,4 p.m., Fri: 9,10,11 am or 3 p.m.
- **Are you physically fit? Let Fit Stop** @Student Health Services give you a free fitness assessment. Sign up downstairs @SHS. Mon: 2,3 p.m., Tues: 1,2,3 p.m., Wed: 3 p.m., Thurs: 1,2,3 p.m., Fri: 9,10 am or 3 p.m.
- **Promote your health at the Sexual Health Info Sessions.** Learn about STDs, birth control, and more. Stop by the 2nd floor of Student Health Services or call 534-1824. Mon: 2 p.m., Tues: 10 am, 1 p.m., Wed: 11 am, Thurs: 1 and 3 p.m.
- **Take a break from midterms** and join us for a social stroll. Meet new people or bring a friend! Meet at the Sun God MWF 9:00 am; MW 4:00 p.m.; Tu 3:00 p.m. Sunrise or sunset... you choose, as long as weather permits. Sponsored by Student Health Advocates. For more info, call Laurie at 534-1824. See you there!
- **Community 1st Aid and CPR:** Student Health Services is offering classes with Red Cross. Certification for only \$5. For more information, contact Health Education at 534-3874 or 534-1824.
- **Student Health** offers a large variety of services to UCSD students. Call 534-1824 for more information.
- **HIV Testing** and peer counseling offered at Student Health Services. Call 534-1824 today for an appointment.
- **Start your calendar** off right. Let Fit Stop give you a free fitness assessment. Make an appointment today. Call 534-1824.
- **Avoid the freshman fifteen.** Call or stop by Student Health Services today to find out more about nutrition. 534-1824.
- **Noon to 1 p.m., Every Wednesday. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** at Medical Teaching Facility Room 149 - School of Medicine. Call Vera at 534-5393.

Ongoing

- **Mondays at 4:00 p.m.** - All you environmental freaks out there, come to **Student Environmental Action Coalition's** meetings in room 202 of the Old Student Center. Bring your ideas and energy!
- **Revelle Hall Association** meets in the Formal Lounge at 10:00 p.m. every Tuesday.
- **Revelle College Council** meets in the Dean's Office Conference Room at 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday.
- **Community Outreach** meets at the Formal Lounge(Revelle) at 4:00 p.m. every Tuesday.
- **UCSD In-Line Skate Club** meets Wed. nights at 9:00 p.m. at the Central Library. Skaters of all levels welcome.
- **Revelle Apartment Programming** Board meets at the Pepper Canyon Lodge at 9:15 p.m. every Wednesday.
- **Cultural Awareness Network** meets in the Formal Lounge(Revelle) at 6:00 p.m. every Wednesday.
- **The Revelle Program Board** meets at the Dean's Office Conference Room at 4:00 p.m. every Wednesday.
- **Revelations** meets at the Dean's Office Conference Room at 4:00 p.m. every Thursday.
- **Revelle Semi-Formal Committee** meets at the Formal Lounge in Revelle at 4:00 p.m. every Thursday.
- **Revelle Commuter Activities** Board meets in the Revelle Commuter Lounge at 11:30 am every Thursday.
- **Want to give back to the community?** Then come join Circle K International. Every Monday at 7:00 p.m., Price Center Gallery B.
- **Gay and bisexual men graduate student support group.** A confidential weekly support group where graduate students can discuss personal issues in an open safe environment. Every Thursday at 6:30-8:00 p.m., Student Center Building B, Lower level Conf. Room.
- **The Ayn Rand/Objectivism Philosophy study group** meets every Tues. at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Price Center above the theater for philosophical and political discussion. Open to anyone.
- **Join FSSI(Faculty, Students, Staff Interaction)** in having lunch with professors of various depts. in a social and friendly atmosphere at the International Center, between the retail store and Oceanic Pavilion, Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Bring your lunch or buy it there for \$2.50.
- **UCSD In-line skate club.** Meet at Revelle plaza every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m.. Skaters of ALL levels are invited.
- **Looking for a hands-on volunteer service by working & talking to people in the community?** It will only take 3 hrs./month. Call Dr. Georgia Sadler for more info at 534-7611 about the "Cancer Awareness for the Pacific Asian community."
- **Wednesdays @ 5:00 p.m.: Wilderness Club.** Come join outdoor enthusiasts for hiking, rock climbing & backpacking trips! We meet at the picnic tables on the 2nd floor of the Old Student Center.
- **TMC Transfer-Rx entry student organization (TRES)** holds weekly meetings in the TMC administration Bldg. Provost's Conference Room.

4:00 p.m.

- **Wednesdays (time to be arranged). Living Systems Theory (LST)** and its Applications in the social as well as the biological sciences. Leader: Dr. James Grier Miller. Ways to teach LST using the interactive multimedia will be explored. Credit to be arranged. Contact Dr. Elaine Parent, Coordinator, at 558-0122.
- **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Association.** Come out & get involved! Our meetings are every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center in the old student center. For more information, please call 534-GAYS(4297)
- **Food for Thought** distributes one million dollars worth of food to the homeless, effectively and compassionately. We meet Mondays at 7:00 p.m. at Stonehenge. Please join us or call 491-3863.
- **M.U.J.E.R.** meets Tuesdays, 6 p.m. at the Cross Cultural Center. Mujeres unidas para justicia, educación y revolución. Come see what we are all about!
- **End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism (ECPAT)** campaign meeting at 7 p.m., Irvine Room, Price Center.

Ongoing

- **Office of the Religious Affairs:** Ecumenical, interfaith on-campus resources for info, counseling, and communities. Special help with cults and high-pressure religious groups. X42521. 502 MAAC
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** is an interdenominational Christian org. interested in helping students develop their relationship with God through the Bible, prayer, and the support of other students, as well as making the Gospel of Jesus known at UCSD. Come check us out every Tuesday @ 7:30 p.m. at our "Prime Time" mtg. in Center Hall.
- **Muslim Student Association** meetings are held weekly in an effort to educate about Islam - usually on the second floor of PC, Mondays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.. All are welcome! Call 558-5748 for more info.
- **Muslim Friday Prayer.** Join the MSA for Juma prayer. Held weekly on the second floor of the Price Center, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
- **Bible Study and Discussion** along with great fellowship. Come join us! 7:00 pm, Wednesdays. University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (Across from Revelle)
- **Home-cooked supper for students and young adults.** Great food and fellowship. 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays. Location: University Lutheran Church 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr. (Across from Revelle)
- **Catholic Community - Mass:** Sun. at 8:15 am, 5,7,9 p.m.; Tu. and Th. at 8 p.m., Wed. at 9:30 p.m., 82 student dinner, Th. at 6 p.m.. All at Univ. Lutheran Church, corner of S. Shores and N. Torrey Pines.
- **Chinese Evangelical Church** is a non-denominational family oriented church serving the Asian community. CEC provides 3 worship services (English, Mandarin & Cantonese) and many fellowship groups. Please come visit us! For more info: 898-2959 (pager) or http://sdcc13.ucsd.edu/~cec-ucsd.
- **Episcopal Student Association Eucharist** every Wednesday from 5-5:30pm in the International Center Free Dinner/discussion following the service. Call 534-2537 for more information.
- **Campus Crusade for CHRIST** is an interdenominational christian organization dedicated to communicating the gospel, worshipping God, and encouraging others to grow in their relationship w/Him. 1st "Primetime" weekly meeting this Tuesday in Center Hall 109 to find out who we are. Questions? Call Matt 581-1653

Ongoing

- **Considered studying abroad but don't know where to start?** Drop by **The Programs Abroad Office** for on-going advising. M-F, 9:00 am-4:00 p.m., 534-1123.
- **Women Molested as Children:** 2:00-3:30 p.m. at HSS 2025 every Monday. Led by Beverly McCreary, 534-3585, and Jennifer Sanford. Call for sign-up.
- **Recovering from Eating Disorders II:** 9:30-11:00 am at HSS 2025 every Monday. Leader: Beverly McCreary. Call for pre-screen. 534-3585.
- **Undergraduate Growth Group:** 2:00-4:00 p.m., 1003 GH every Friday. Led by Lindsay Calderon, 534-6493, and Nickie Golden, 534-3456. Call for pre-screen.
- **Freshman fifteen got you feeling heavy?** Then call or stop by Student Health Services today to find out more about nutrition. 534-1824.
- **Out of shape? Want to find out how to improve your fitness level?** Call or stop by Student Health Services today and make a fit stop appointment and we'll show you how to get on the right track.
- **Social Skills Workshop:** 412 MAAC Conf. Room at 3:00-4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Led by Lindsay Calderon and Linda Young.
- **Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge, 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Fridays. Leaders: Dan Munoz, 534-0251 and Linda Young.
- **Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Peer Support Group.** Contact Psychological Services or LGBA for location. Tuesdays, 6:45-8:00 p.m., 534-3755.
- **Recovering from eating disorders.** Leader: Reina Juarez. Muir Hall Dome. Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
- **Free tours of the UCSD campus** are offered every Sunday throughout the year by the UCSD Visitors Program. Mini-van tours are available the first and third Sundays of each month, starting at 3:00 p.m. from the Gilman Information Pavilion. Walking tours are offered on alternative Sundays, also starting at 3:00 p.m. from the Gilman Pavilion. Group tours can be arranged by request. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 534-4414.
- **Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group.** Led by Peer Counselors Ed and John. We are a weekly, informal, confidential support group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns. Drop-ins welcome! 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center B Conference Room.

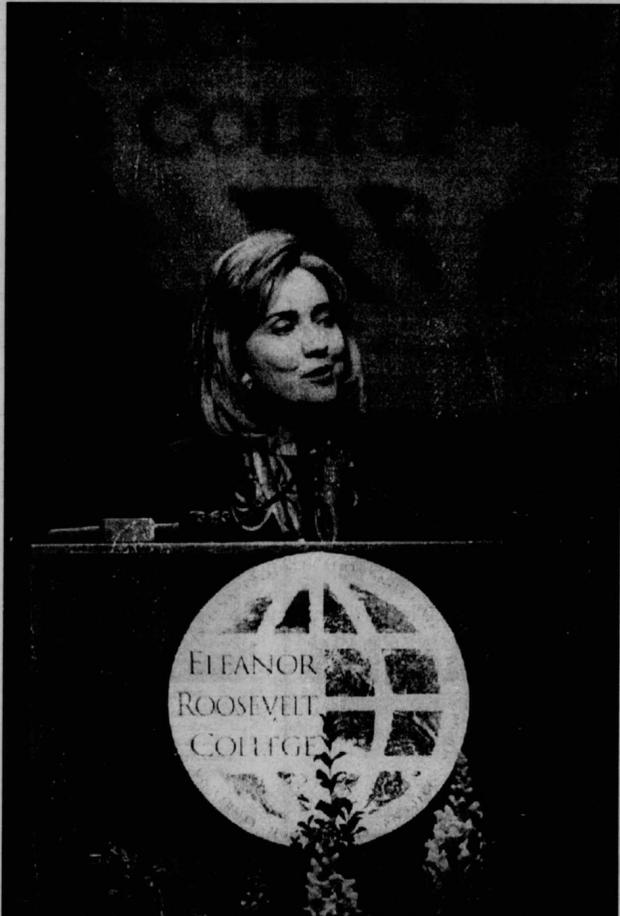
For more information, call 534-3755.

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group:** Led by Jeanne Manese, Jeff Fischer, and peer counselor, 1003 GH, Mondays, 9:30-11:00 am.
- **Bereavement Group!** Led by John Wu and Nancy Wahlig, Revelle Prov. Bldg. Annex, Mondays, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m..
- **Graduate Women + Men's Group:** Call for pre-screen, Miriam Iosuporici, 534-0255 and Jennifer Sanford, 1003 GH. Wednesdays, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
- **Men, Work and Relationship Group:** Call for sign-up, Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Jeff Fischer. Call for location. Thursdays, 12:30-2:00 p.m..
- **Men and Women Molested as Children:** Miriam Iosuporici, 534-0255, and intern, 1003 GH. Call for sign-up. Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 pm.
- **Mondays, 3:30-5 pm. Graduate Women's Group:** 1003 Galbraith Hall. Leaders: Equilla Luke, 534-0248, and Junghee Park-Adams. Call for sign-up.
- **Wednesdays, 3-4:30 pm. Latina/Latino-Chicano/ Chicano Support Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Can Munoz and Reina Juarez. Call Dan for info: 534-0251.
- **Fridays, 2-4 pm. Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group:** Mountain View Lounge. Leader: Dan Munoz, 534-0251.
- **Fridays, 12-1:30 pm. Asian-American Community Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and Junhee Park-Adams
- **Fridays, 4:15-6 pm. Campus Black Forum:** Mountain View Lounge. Leaders: Phil Raphael and Linda Young. Drop-in.
- **Professional/Graduate School Advising:** Daily appointment available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission. Call 534-4939, Career Center.
- **Drop-in Advising -** For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues. No appointment needed, just walk in. 1:30-4:00 pm, Career Center.
- **If you're graduating this quarter and job-seeking** we'll match you with a professional in your field of interest who will get you started networking in the local job market. Sign up with the reference room desk. Career Center.
- **SIG+ - Computer-based programs** of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interest. For more information, come to Career Services Center 8:00-4:00 daily. Admission: \$10.00.
- **Monday, Jan. 8**
 • **Special Seminar Series of Energy Technologies, Conservation, Environmental Impacts and Policies,** 3 pm, Room 584, Engineering Bldg., Unit II. SS. Penner, Applied Mechanics and Engineering Sciences, lectures on "Commercialization of Fuel Cells." For more information call 534-4285.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 9**
 • **Timothy Dunnigan, Child Psychologist,** lectures on "What Can I Do with a Child or Adolescent Like This?" Part of the UCSD Faculty and Staff Assistance Program and the UCSD Staff Association Learn-at-Lunch Lecture series, noon, Rm 111A Chancellor's Complex. Call 534-4523 for info.
- **Clinical Epidemiology Conference,** noon, Large Conference Room, Dean's Office, School of Medicine. Hear Marguerite Jackson, UCSD, on "Characteristics and Predictors of Mortality in Nursing Home Patients." Call 534-3722 for info.
- **Thursday, Jan. 11**
 • **The Brown Bag Lunch Series** presents Ricardo Semmes of the Center for Iberian and Latin American Studies. He talks about **The Changes in Brazilian Foreign Policy During the 1980s.** Noon, Deutz Conference Room, Institute of the Americas. For info call 534-6050.
- **Saturday, Jan. 13**
 • **UCSD Extension** is offering courses on the Internet. "Introduction to HTML (One Day)" is a half-day session that introduces the Hypertext Markup Language necessary to create documents for the World Wide Web. 8 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Supercomputer Center. Fee \$125. "More Concepts in HTML (One Day)" is a half-day session that explores the advanced mechanisms of HTML. 1:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Supercomputer Center. Fee \$125. For info please call UCSD Extension at 534-3400.
- **Ongoing**
 • **Free Ballroom** fun sessions every Friday, starting Oct. 13 from 2-4 pm in the Activity Room #2 at RIMAC.
- **Photography: 4 Reference Points** with work by Amy Hyde, Koji Iwata, Jim Soe Nyun and Frank Schanberger will show at the Crafts Center/Grove Gallery from Jan. 8 through Feb. 10. Opening Reception on Jan. 12, 6-9 pm at the Grove Gallery. Call 534-2021.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 10**
 • **Women's Basketball, UCSD vs. Mills College,** 6 p.m., RIMAC.
- **Friday, Jan. 12**
 • **Women's Basketball, UCSD vs. Chapman,** 7 p.m., RIMAC.
- **Saturday, Jan. 13**
 • **Join UCSD** as we march in the 16th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade, 10 a.m. -1 p.m. in Downtown San Diego. Transportation provided, Free MLK t-shirts for first 30 students to sign up and participate. Buses leave Sun God at 8:30 a.m. Contact your dean's office for more info (Muir students see M.C.M.).
- **Men's Volleyball vs. UCSD alumni,** 3 p.m., RIMAC.
- **Women's Basketball, UCSD vs. Whittier,** 7 p.m., RIMAC.

• **Ongoing**
 • **"Oh, the Places You'll Go!"** lobby, an exhibition of materials from the Dr. Seuss Collection. Continues through March 17 at the Geisel Library. For hours and information call 534-2533.

1995 IN REVIEW

A look back at the most important events which affected UCSD



Hillary Clinton Dedicates Eleanor Roosevelt College

Speaking to an audience of nearly 5,000, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called on students to use the values and ideals of Eleanor Roosevelt as "a beacon to live by" at the dedication of UCSD's newest college Thursday.

The 90-minute event, which was highlighted by speeches from Clinton, Eleanor Roosevelt's grandson, David Roosevelt, and Roosevelt biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin, paid tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt and to the college which now bears her name.

"[Eleanor Roosevelt] is not only a model for me, but I hope that she will be a model for all generations of Americans, and indeed, this college helps assure this," Clinton said during her speech to a capacity crowd at the RIMAC arena.

A "die-hard Eleanor Roosevelt fan," Clinton said that Roosevelt should serve as a role model for everyone because of the "humanity and dignity with which she led her life."

"[Eleanor Roosevelt] was often attacked and criticized, but there was never any confusion in her own mind about what constituted a meaningful life.... She conceived herself as a citizen, someone who is there trying to make sure democracy works well, someone who wanted to help educate other citizens about what they could do," Clinton said.

Clinton added that while students may feel that they will never face the kind of difficult moral choices that faced Roosevelt, "I would say that every day you have an opportunity to demonstrate courage. You have a choice. You can decide to be someone who tries to bring people together, or you can fall prey to those who wish to divide us."

At the conclusion of her speech, Clinton said that we all have an obligation to assure that America's best days are still to come.

— By Francisco Devries

Library Walk Draws Fire From Faculty and Students

The \$2.5 million campus Library Walk, slated for construction later this month, has drawn heavy criticism from faculty members and student groups angry over perceived administration misinformation about the project.

When completed, the 30-foot-wide walkway will run from the University Library to the new Cellular and Molecular Medicine Building and will require the removal of 230 eucalyptus trees. Nearly 700 trees will be planted along the walk upon completion.

Questioning the need to spend over \$2 million on the project, UCSD Physics Professor Jorge Hirsch said that simply

closing Hutchinson Way to vehicle traffic would be sufficient to allow safe use of Classroom Building One — a main purpose of the walkway.

Hirsch also countered the administration's assertion that 50 percent of the eucalyptus trees in the grove were infected with eucalyptus beetles.

"The campus told us [the trees] are sick.... The campus is lying to us," Hirsch said. CALPIRG and other environmental groups backed Hirsch's sentiments.

However, the Academic Senate soundly defeated Hirsch's motion to postpone construction on the Library Walk.

— By Francisco Devries

Peltason Makes Resignation Official

Saying that his work at the University of California is complete, UC President Jack Peltason officially gave his anticipated retirement announcement at the Jan. 20 regents' meeting.

The 71-year-old administrator postponed his retirement from academia two and a half years ago to help steer the UC system out of its economic troubles. He accepted the post on a temporary basis, expecting to serve only the three-year term. He said he hopes to be out by October, when the three years are up.

"I'm not too old. I'm not too tired. I'm

not mad," Peltason said. "I just believe it's best for the university to pass the baton on to the next person."

UC Board of Regents Chairman Howard Leach said that he will appoint a committee next week to conduct an international search for Peltason's successor.

UCSD Chancellor Richard Atkinson, a main candidate for the job in 1992, is a likely candidate for this year's opening. UC Provost Walter Massey and UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang Lien Tien have also been rumored as prospects.

— By Tom Barkley

Falk Elected As New A.S. President

In the highest voter turnout since 1988, UCSD students elected Naomi Falk as A.S. president and rejected referenda to fund club sports and a football team in last week's elections.

Over 3,200 students cast their ballots during the three-day election, totaling about 23 percent of the student body. Nearly one-third of the student body voted in the 1988 elections, when a similar football referendum appeared on the ballot.

Falk, running under the Legalize It slate, garnered 51.6 percent of the vote to edge out John Barnes.

"I'm pretty satisfied," said Falk. "We haven't had as progressive a president in the last four years, and it's about time."

Both the club-sport referendum and the football referendum suffered defeat at the polls, pulling in 60.7 percent and 38.7 percent of the vote, respectively.

— By Ben Elgin

The TGs will be held at Porter's Pub on alternating Fridays. According to Moo, the Pub was selected as the site for the TGs because it serves as a loophole in the administration's dry-campus policy and a way to comply with the Alcohol Beverage Control's rules.

"Porter's is zoned [for alcohol consumption]," Moo said. "The owner of Porter's Pub has to sell in pints... within his costs [and] within the confines of the law. It will cost 50 cents a pint for quality alcohol. Soft drinks and water will be free."

Moo added that Porter's Pub will be a good site for TGs, even though space is limited to 780 people.

— By Nina Boughton

UCSD's Atkinson Chosen for Top UC Post

UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson will become the 17th president of the University of California on Oct. 1, taking over from retiring President Jack Peltason.

The UC regents selected the 66-year-old Atkinson after their first choice, Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee, withdrew from consideration. This occurred after reports surfaced that he had secretly approved bonuses for his aides during his 1980s tenure as president at the University of Colorado.



"The University of California has fulfilled the hopes and aspirations of Californians for the past 127 years," Atkinson said. "I am honored to be a part of this great tradition and will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure that the university fulfills its leadership role."

— By Terry Lew

UCSD Takes Top-10 Spot in National Grad Rankings

UC San Diego's graduate programs tied for 10th in the nation, according to a report released on Sept. 12 by the Washington-based

National Research Council.

The four-year study ranked the faculty quality and effectiveness of 3,634 doctoral programs in the arts and humanities, biological sciences, engineering, physical sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences.

UCSD ranked 10th among the 274 institutions surveyed, tying with Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Michigan. Fourteen UCSD programs in the top 10 in their respective fields, with oceanography and neuroscience ranking first nationwide.

"We're extraordinarily pleased to be number one," Scripps Institution of Oceanography Director Edward Frieman said. "I would have hung myself if we weren't, so I'm doubly pleased we made it."

The rankings are based on data from participating universities, national databases and a survey of nearly 8,000 faculty members.

— By Terry Lew

Regents Abolish Affirmative Action

In a controversial vote cast July 20 in San Francisco, the UC Board of Regents narrowly approved a resolution to discontinue affirmative-action policies in university admissions, hiring and contracting.

The new policy adopted by the regents says that, effective Jan. 1, 1997, the university "shall not use race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin" as factors in admissions. The policy is identical for hiring and awarding contracts, which has an effective date of Jan. 1, 1996.

As a result of the regent's historic vote, the UC system becomes the nation's largest public university to reject affirmative action.

The board's decision to eliminate affirmative-action programs has prompted various responses from students, faculty and staff connected with the UC system.

"It is a huge step backward for the university," UCSD A.S. President Naomi Falk said. "We will see the effects of this in the next decades, as it will negatively impact

the student population and quality of education as a whole at the University of California."

According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, after the vote, Gov. Pete Wilson lauded the new policy.

"The adoption of [these measures] says California's diversity should be achieved naturally rather than through preferences," Wilson said.

— By Ivan Delventhal

San Diego Remembers Rabin

Scores of UCSD students were among the 1,500 mourners at the Beth El Synagogue in La Jolla on the evening of Nov. 6 for a memorial service in remembrance of the slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The service, which consisted of several speakers, paid tribute in both Hebrew and English to the assassinated leader.

Rabin, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Yasser Arafat and Shimon Peres, was fatally shot at a peace rally the morning of Nov. 4 by a 25-year-old, right-wing extremist.

Speaking at the service, San Diego Mayor Susan Golding stressed that the struggle for worldwide peace must continue.

"The greatest tribute to Rabin would be for peace to succeed," she said.

— By Mary Higgins

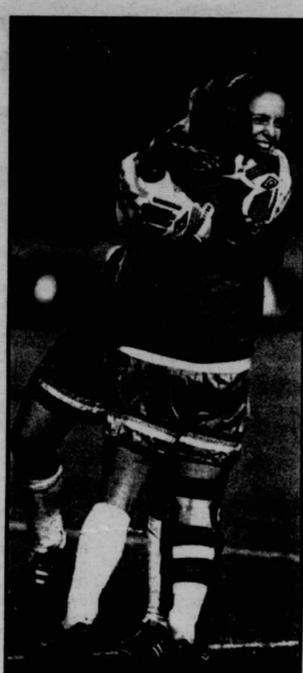
Women's Soccer Wins Nationals

The monkey that had been hanging on the backs of the UCSD women's soccer team disappeared very quickly in the shadow of the NCAA Division III National Championship trophy the Tritons hoisted over New Jersey on Sunday, Nov. 12.

UCSD captured its second national crown since 1989 with a 3-0 vanquishing of Methodist College at Richard Stockton College in Pomona, New Jersey, after squeaking past William Smith College, 1-0, in the semifinals.

"Awesome is the only way to describe this," said senior standout Carin Pugh. "And getting so close before, I think, makes it better."

— By Gregg Wrenn



A.S. Subsidizes Alcohol for TGIF Events

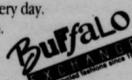
Due in part to efforts made by Associated Students Commissioner of Programming Kevin Moo, alcohol will once again be served at TGIFs (TGs) next year.

He Became a Vegetarian.



Now it's Available at Buffalo Exchange.

People are bringing in new treasures every day. Come in to find one of your own.



PACIFIC BEACH, 1007 Garnet Avenue, 273-6227

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Price Center. Wednesday January 10. zoe Oleander. Live at 7:00pm. Sunday January 14. Casey & Max Koteen. 8:00pm. Coming Up: Some Members of the Rezo Family Jan 17. Geary Thompson Jan 21.

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16TH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PARADE SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1996. Sign up at your college Dean's Office (Muir students Sign up at M.O.M.). The University of California, San Diego Honors Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. San Diego Martin Luther King Parade 1996. Free t-shirts for the first 30 participants from your college. Buses to the parade leave from the Sun God at 8:30 a.m. and return at 1:30 p.m. (transportation provided on a first come first serve basis). Join UCSD as we march in the MLK Jr. Parade!

THE BEST OF LIGHTS & SIRENS

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

Saturday, Jan. 14
12:35 p.m.: A 12-year-old male suffered from facial, head and shoulder injuries after falling from a second-story window on Regents Rd. Transported to the Children's Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 15
12:28 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student suffered from a psychotic reaction after taking hallucinogenic drugs at the Matthews apartments. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

Monday, Jan. 30
2:22 a.m.: Officers arrested one 31- and one 32-year-old male non-affiliate for prowling, possession of methamphetamine and possession of burglary tools in lot 208. Transported to County Jail.

2:10 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a football table from Matthews Lounge. Loss: \$300.

Thursday, Feb. 2
3:40 p.m.: A 20-year-old male student suffered from nausea and dizziness after taking 40 caffeine pills at Tioga Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
3:45 p.m.: Officers arrested a 28-year-old male non-affiliate at the Main Gym for lewd conduct in public. Cited and released.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8:25 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of a canopy set from Revelle Plaza. Loss: \$125.

Saturday, Feb. 18
11:53 a.m.: A 17-year-old male non-affiliate suffered from a possible

broken nose during a basketball tournament at RIMAC. Transported to Scripps Hospital.

12:35 a.m.: A Resident Security Officer filed a report concerning the confiscation of a marijuana bong at Tioga Hall.

Monday, Feb. 20
1:08 p.m.: A 10-year-old male suffered a bruised hip and head lacerations after falling while roller blading in front of Central Library. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Friday, Feb. 24
12:30 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of two benches from Urey Hall. Loss: \$448.

Saturday, March 4
5:10 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a golf cart from RIMAC that was later recovered at the Roosevelt College residence area.

Sunday, March 5
6:10 p.m.: A staff member reported the slashing of a vehicle tire at 3365 Lebon. Loss: \$270.

Friday, March 10
2:00 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a vehicle immobilizer from lot 703. Loss: \$365.

Friday, March 18
12:05 a.m.: A resident security officer reported the confiscation of a marijuana bong from Harlan Hall.

Wednesday, March 22
10:58 a.m.: An officer detained three male students, aged 18 and 19, for cultivating marijuana at the Warren apartments.

Saturday, March 25
5:49 p.m.: Officers confiscated a marijuana plant at the Warren apartments.



Sunday, April 2
1:33 p.m.: A male student suffered a possible broken nose after being struck in the face by a surfboard at Black's Beach. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

Tuesday, April 4
6:04 p.m.: Officers arrested a 15-year-old female non-affiliate for battery and brandishing a weapon at the Mesa Apartments. Transported to Juvenile Hall.

Friday, April 7
12:40 a.m.: Officers responded to a citizen's arrest of a 20-year-old male non-affiliate at lot 103 for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. Cited and released.

Wednesday, April 26
12:25 a.m.: Officers arrested a 24-year-old male non-affiliate at Naga Way for being drunk in public. Transported to County Jail after being rejected by Detox.

Monday, May 22
9:25 p.m.: Suspect(s) lit a sign on fire at the Library Walk construction site. Extinguished by CSO.

Friday, May 26
11:25 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of Fibroblast Growth Factor from the Clinical Sciences Bldg. Loss:

\$11,250.

Friday, Sept. 22
9:34 a.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue B21 Specialized Stumpjumper bicycle from the Warren Lecture Hall racks. Loss: \$1,200.

Saturday, Sept. 23
7:25 p.m.: A graduate student reported the theft of a license plate from an unknown location.

Wednesday, Sept. 27
10:13 a.m.: An employee reported the theft of gas from an Environmental Health and Safety van at lot 382. Loss: Unknown.

1:45 p.m.: Officers detained a 90-year-old male non-affiliate at HSS for being a danger to others. Transported to County Mental Health.

Thursday, Oct. 5
12:40 a.m.: Officers arrested a 34-year-old male non-affiliate at the Ché Cafe garden with an outstanding, no-ball felony warrant for parole violations in Arizona. Transported to County Jail.

Wednesday, Oct. 11
2:27 a.m.: Two students were detained for trespassing in the campus tunnel system, vandalism and resisting arrest. One student was released from the police department. The other, an 18-year-old male, was transported to Detox.

5:00 p.m.: A student suffered abrasions and swelling of the lower back after a freezer door fell on her at the Muir Rathskeller. Transported to Thornton Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
7:35 p.m.: Units responded to a fire alarm at Regents Rd. caused by a jack-o-lantern igniting Halloween decorations. Smoke damage only.

Thursday, Nov. 2
5:45 p.m.: A student reported the theft of parking lights from a vehicle in lot 102. Loss: \$50.

Sunday, Nov. 12
1:20 a.m.: Officer's report concerning SDDP's arrest of four UCSD student fraternity pledges for an off-campus burglary.

Saturday, Nov. 18
12:40 a.m.: An injury accident occurred at Northpoint Ln. and Scholars Dr. North between a red '88 BMW 325i and a white '80 Chevrolet Caprice. Officers arrested a 30-year-old male non-affiliate at the scene for driving under the influence. Transported to SMH by paramedics for treatment of lacerations to head, then booked at County Jail. BMW stored at Star Towing.

Monday, Nov. 20
3:01 p.m.: A staff member suffered extreme vomiting at Pacific Hall. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

Tuesday, Nov. 21
11:55 p.m.: A white university Dodge pickup truck backed into the Canyon Vista Administration building.

— Compiled by Anna Valman

TIJUANA: Bright lights, big city

Continued from page 11 and chests out; women clutch the men or each other, their eyes dart back and forth. Some giggle nervously. A few people, red-faced and glassy-eyed, returning from Tijuana, are laughing drunkenly.

Down the opposite spiral. Same marks, same smell, same attitude.

There are no posted directions; I walk south to a fence of bars with a revolving bar door. As the door's bars pass through the barrier, they smack metal handles attached to the fence, sending out deep, loud clangs, an advisory to taxi drivers and peddlers awaiting us on the other side.

Crossing over the line demarking the actual boundary of the two countries, I see three young men posing for a young woman with a camera. They model next to a cement block with "MEXICO" chiseled into it, the letters painted in the green, red and white of the Mexican flag. Further down, peering through the bars which separate their nation from ours, a crowd of dark-haired, dark-skinned boys watch us.

I step through the revolving door and push the bars until, finally, I am in Mexico.

"You want a taxi?" (Yoo wahn'na tahk' see?)

"I drive a good taxi." (I'ee dri'va good' tahk' see.)

"Need a taxi, no?" (Nee'd ah tahk' see, no?)

Details are fuzzy here—the three times I've crossed the border have been hazy entrances, a sort of shell shock. There's a sharp-angled, half-dome, tan-brown building. The building stands opposite of the U.S. fortress which coldly looms beyond it, as intimidating as any sheer rock face. Tijuana's answer to that coldness must have been this structure, which probably looked futuristic in the 1960s or '70s. It may have

been beautiful, once. The curves and edges somehow work together to create an impression of vigor, a look which most of Tijuana, mostly constructed of chipped blocks of concrete or wood set into squat rectangles, belies.

But the building is debilitated: Slats of wood show through the oddly-angled awnings, the tan-brown paint is flaking off the entire structure, empty windows reveal empty lobbies.

Outside the building, three or four mats lie on the ground, and women wrapped up in blankets occupy the mats, silently offering their wares—beads, figurines, woven bracelets—to the blinking people coming through the metal maw of the revolving door, people who continue to look away, not willing to buy until they reach Avenida Revolucio.

A little way beyond the building are dozens of cabdrivers offering their services. Past the first aggregation of the many taxi drivers, street vendors, taco stands and poor women and their children in Tijuana, I head west, cross a street and enter a square filled with a collection of restaurants/clubs and shops.

"Eh, come to my place," suggests a barrel-chested, short man, walking along with me as I pass a club. He breathes heavily, his drawn brows and furrowed eyes do not welcome us. His words, however, distort his demeanor. "I am your host, my friend. Look, I give you free margaritas, they are on me. Come in and sit down, eh?"

"I'm sorry, I'm not —"

"My place, it is clean—cleanest kitchen in Tijuana. You need rest, no? Come rest at my place — good music, food, drinks, dancing." I walk. "And chips! I forgot the chips, no? Free chips and salsa!"

"I'm sorry, we're not —"

But the man needs to make another point about his place. In the background, other people speak:

"Come here, amigo. You need a drink."

"Don't go to his place, amigo. He has

See TIJUANA, Page 18



These dancers really know how to dig in!

— San Francisco Examiner

Somewhere
 in
 the
 middle
 of
 nowhere
 a
 white
 baby
 buffalo
 is
 born
 and
 everyone
 declares
 it
 a
 god.



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Upper division standing required. Tues. 6-9pm, York Hall Room 2622.

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PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP I (THPW 101)

Write a one-act play through exercises which develop dramatic action, character, and dialogue. Taught by Allan Havis. WF 10:00-11:20am, GH 3216. Prerequisite: THPW 1 or consent of instructor.

TOPICS IN DRAMATIC LITERATURE

1. Dance History-Ballet (THHS 151) Taught by Ann Marie Welsh, staff arts critic for the S.D. Union Tribune. No prerequisites. MW 3:00-4:20pm, HSS 2250.

2. American Musical Theatre (THHS 114) Taught by Steven Adler. No prerequisites. Tu/Th 11:30am-1:20pm, U413-2. 3. Shakespeare IV (THHS 101) Taught by Jonathan Saville. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor, or THHS 1 or 2 or 3. MW 12:00-1:20pm, U413-1. 4. Chicano Dramatic Literature (THHS 110) Taught by Dr. Jorge Huerta. Prerequisite: Consent of instructor, or THHS 1 or 2 or 3. Tu/Th 10:00-11:20am, CSB 005.

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TIJUANA: The art of bargaining

Continued from page 17

"Ignore him *amigo*, come here. Good food here. Eh — fuck you!"

"And then, after free margaritas," continues the first man, still following us, "you get two-for-one special. Just for you, my friend."

"No." The word, finally, comes out. The man disappears.

As guilty feelings of being impolite begin to dissipate, I stop walking fast and look at my surroundings.

Gauchos — fancy cowboys adorned in black and silver — occupy the raised and shaded platform which stands at the west-end of the square.

Five cowboys sing a fast melody, four others accompany them with horns. The next song dispenses with the horns. The tempo is slower, the words softer, and suddenly I remember the old, black-and-white cowboy films I used to watch after cartoons on Saturday mornings, except this time, the *gauchos* are not following a white cowboy and his white woman romancing in the middle of some nameless desert town, among the cacti, under a full moon.

Beyond the musicians, hammocks are displayed outside a tiny shop, among painted pottery, Aztec calendars and sun-bleached skulls. I enter the shop.

Five people — an old woman, two men, a teenage girl and a little boy — murmur among themselves as I look around. The tiny place reeks with the smell of leather — bags, belts, backpacks, jackets, purses are everywhere. More hammocks hang from racks. I finger a black-and-green one.

"You like the hammocks?" asks

one of the men, now standing a foot away. He wears a moustache, brown cowboy boots and tight, dark blue jeans sewn with thick gold thread and held up by a huge black leather belt. The little boy hides behind a rack of belts and watches.

"Uh, yeah, they're nice," I answer, lamely.

"You like this one?" asks the man, stepping forward and lifting the black-and-green mesh.

"Yeah, sure."

"Thirty dollars for this one," announces the man.

"Thirty dollars? 'Naw, I'm just looking."

"Hey! I give it to you for \$28, then."

"Well, how about if I come back later?"

"Twenty-five dollars." He knows I won't come back later.

"No, later, maybe. It's too bulky, I'm walking —"

"I get you a plastic bag. Twenty-three dollars."

"I'll come back late —"

"What do you pay for this hammock?"

"Huh?"

"What do you pay? Offer. For hammock." The man stares me down. I think about what I would do with the hammock. Where will I put it? Would I use it?

"No offer. I don't want it."

Several minutes later, I am still trying to stuff the hammock into my backpack.

"I Need A Drink..."

After meeting a friend and spending three hours wandering up and down *Avenida Revolucion* and several of its sidestreets, we decide to stop in at a restaurant/club and have two-for-one margaritas. ("My place,

"What do you pay? Offer. For hammock." The man stares me down. I think about what I would do with the hammock. Where will I put it? Would I use it? "No offer. I don't want it." Several minutes later, I am still trying to stuff the hammock into my backpack.

it has best margaritas in Mexico — use Tia Juana's own style to make.")

Our suitor leads us up sticky stairs to our seat. People continue the previous night's party. Two ruffled and puffy-eyed teenage boys wearing Corona t-shirts and skater shorts gangband with an even younger Asian girl. She clutches a Dos Equis and swills it every once in a while. The music blares over the dancers; over the two older men sitting silently at their tables, swilling their own beers, watching the girl; over the drunken man striving valiantly not to collapse across the concrete floor.

The margaritas arrive. They are watered down. My friend stares over my shoulder, watching two Mexican bouncers converse. I gaze over the balcony and read the signs and billboards strewn all over *Revolucion*.

"Mexican Family Restaurant — Eat Here," "Best Drinking Beer — Tecate!" "Good Deals — Even Mexi-

cans Think I'm Cheap!" My friend snorts. "Everyone here is watching that girl." She scowls at her margarita, then sucks it down. "Let's go."

Walking down the side street away from *Avenida Revolucion*, we come upon an open market. The bazaar is constructed out of fold-up tables, roped-off space and blue or green tent tarps which serve as a cover from the sun. Further down the street, the bazaar expands, stretching over the entire block.

One woman sells used shoes — many without a match, all of them dirty. Another sells toys, many broken, all of them worn. Still one more woman runs a barbershop — she cuts a child's hair with a pair of elementary school scissors. Several men and women have set up little diners and serve stew, tacos or roasted corn. One man offers electronics — one black-and-white TV, an older version of Nintendo and several old but serviceable game cartridges. Two boys play with the Nintendo. For the first time in my life, I see a grey Mario bounding across a black-and-white landscape.

It takes me a while to realize that no one is trying to sell us anything. In fact, silence pervades. A minute later, I realize people are staring at us, wondering why we are here. The stares are not hostile, just curious.

The two of us find a break in the bazaar, and leave.

"Now I really need a drink," I say. Walking back toward *Revolucion*, we come upon a man sitting on a black blanket and selling his wares — three worn, unidentifiable cassette tapes, a screwdriver, two tired dolls and a tupperware bowl-wooden spoon combination. The man ignores us. Night comes.

Three hours, five beers and several baskets of free chips later, we leave Tequila Sunrise (where another wooer offered us two-for-one deals) and head back to the border.

We laugh. We laugh at Vincent the Burro, painted black and white, who slowly munches food as Americans take pictures of themselves riding him. We laugh at the fat man with a southern accent, who asks an elderly woman selling fake sunflowers, "How long you open?" (Hai'ow loun'G you op'bin?) We laugh at the man who wants to sell us his blankets for \$25 apiece. We laugh with the man who is willing to sell them for five.

("Si, mi amigo, I am a good deal. Come soon again...")

Holland (my friend) and I, draped in matching blankets, will cross the border red-faced and glassy-eyed, laughing drunkenly.

We begin to cross a bridge which spans a concrete river, empty except for a little stream of brown water. A lone, semi-naked man with a large gut dives into the stream and then rises, running his fingers through his hair. Children and their mothers sit on blankets and mats along the bridge's length. One child offers us Canel's *chicles*.

"How much?" asks my friend, reaching into her front pocket.

Immediately, five kids surround us, each offering us the same *chicles*, each swearing their prices are better than the rest. She gives \$2 to the first child, who has suffered a panic attack. "No! Mine best, mine!"

"No" becomes the word for the moment as we walk across the bridge.

Little by little, the kids fade away, but one boy persists, walking with his head turned down to the ground and his handful of candy raised into the

See **TIJUANA**, Page 19

TIJUANA: Drinks and stinks

Continued from page 18

air, chanting, "Two dollar, two dollar, two dollar..." as if sheer will would make the sale happen. "...two dollar, two dollar, two dollar..."

We reach the other side. The man is still diving, the child is still selling, the sky is still growing darker as the sun falls below the horizon.

I give the boy \$2. Children swarm us again. "Chicles! Two dollar, one dollar! Buy!"

"No!"

One girl leaves her gum with us and walks away. "No, I don't want it," declares my friend, attempting to give the gum back several times. The girl refuses, turns away — she's done with the gum, doesn't want it anymore. Finally, Holland sets it down and walks away. The girl scrambles to retrieve her product.

Meanwhile, I've been running away from the other children, dodging back and forth like I used to as a child playing tag. I'm laughing. The children giggle and chase me, tagging me several times on the legs, arms, back. Finally, however, the game ends, the children go back to work.

Long lines stretch from the checkpoints underneath the edifice which guards the sanctity of the United States. With only two officers checking everyone's nationality, the time passes slowly, slow enough to read one of the posted warnings hanging from the ceiling and remember it later:

"Your words and actions are being recorded."

Several people smile and wave at the camera placed next to the warning.

"Is there a bathroom around here?" a tall African-American man asks an officer wandering up and down the line.

"Yep, on the other side," he answers shortly, not looking at the man.

"On the other side," repeats the man slowly. "And I can't use it until I cross over, huh?"

"That's an affirmative." The man walks away.

"That's an affirmative," we mock, giggling quietly but evidently not quite enough. The officer grins at us.

"Hey, it got rid of him, didn't it?" "Citizenship?" asks the bored agent. His eyes are dull, his posture is non-existent. A moment before, he'd sent a Hispanic woman to a man behind a desk, although she had claimed U.S. citizenship. The woman screamed at the man, gesticulating with a flurry of hands and arms. Within moments, she stamped out of the building, fuming and cursing under her breath.

Holland crossed the border while I watched the woman. "Citizenship?"

I display my drivers' license and smile drunkenly. My head is spinning. The agent doesn't even look at the license. "Citizenship?"

"United States?"

With a nod of his head, the agent permits me to cross into the United States, my country.

"Hi Mom, I'm home. No, no I didn't eat anything [a lie]. No, everything was quiet, nothing happened. Tell Dad I got him a hammock. Yeah, it was fun. Yeah. Yeah. All right. I love you, too. Bye."

I hang up the phone.

Silence pervades the dorm. The musty smell of my new blanket fills my room, its roughness scratches my skin. The window is open, the night is cold. I delve deeper into my blanket. Sleep comes slowly, and without dreams.

CHAMPS: Tritons win classic

Continued from page 24

Ripon continued to shoot the ball exceptionally well throughout the game and extended to a six-point lead midway through the second half. At that point, UCSD returned to its up-tempo style of play to create havoc for the defense and find some open jumpers.

"Down the stretch, we just have to continue doing what we do and hope we get a run," Lanthier said. "Usually we'll get an opportunity, and [Saturday] we took advantage of it."

The Tritons kept pushing the ball up the court and found open shooters on the perimeter. Senior co-captain Matt Minehan knocked down a huge three-point bomb to pull UCSD within one point. An 11-2 Triton run ensued, putting UCSD up 89-81.

"That was a key bucket," Lanthier said. "It actually started a barrage. It allowed us to hit three straight threes after that. It was the basket that put us back in the mindset which allowed us to

run right by them." Aune later scored at the two minute mark on a beautiful pick-and-roll play with Libby, stretching the lead to 11.

Ripon knocked down two late threes to close the gap, but it couldn't get any closer than five points, the eventual margin of victory for UCSD.

Although the play of Aune in the middle was the key factor in the victory, the freshman corps of Libby, Thimgan and Mike Wall continued to improve, drawing from its new-found experience to out-run and out-gun the Redmen in the closing minutes. Libby and Thimgan were rewarded with All-Tournament team honors.

"Freshmen should improve the most and the fastest," Lanthier said. "All three of the freshmen — Thimgan, Libby and Wall — have tremendous physical skills. It's just a matter now of getting experience, feeling comfortable and becoming consistent."

Libby showed poise and leadership at point guard, effectively running the offense and working the ball in to Aune down low. Libby also showed his touch on

his outside shot, scoring 20 points on 6 of 8 shooting, including three, three-pointers.

Thimgan poured in 25 points for the tournament, countering the lack of open three-point opportunities with aggressive drives to the basket.

Wall continued to put up solid numbers, scoring 21 points and pulling down 15 boards in the tournament. His seven rebounds against Ripon contributed to the 42-28 edge on the glass.

Saturday night's game came on the heels of another impressive win in which UCSD defeated the Tigers from the University of the South in Sewanee, TN, in a semifinal-round matchup. Aune, the workhorse for the Tritons this year, led the way with 18 points and 18 rebounds as UCSD rolled, 83-71.

The triumphs this weekend put UCSD at an even 7-7 record. The Tritons have two games coming up this weekend on the road versus UC Riverside and Chapman University, and they will return home to the friendly confines of RIMAC Arena next week for three straight home games.

BREAK: UCSD ends winter at 6-3

Continued from page 22

firepower they could muster. Fortunately for UCSD, its bench is deep with scoring talent, as Anne Westmoreland stepped to the forefront, tallying 19 points and five rebounds. Yamasaki and Schneider also rose to the occasion, knocking in 17 and 14 points respectively, en route to the 91-80 victory.

The Tritons' luck finally ran out in the championship game, however, as Scranton University raised its record to 9-3 with a 70-61 win over the hobbled UCSD team.

"It was not a bad loss," Malone said. "If [Jeffries and Franzen] had been healthy, we could beat them."

UCSD's final game of the break came on Jan. 1 versus the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Unfortunately, the team from the cheese state kept its record perfect at 8-0, squeaking past the Tritons, 82-77.

"The toughest part of our schedule was [last week]," Malone said. "[Playing those top teams] will help us through the rest of our California schedule."

WINTER 1996 COURSES

THIRD WORLD STUDIES

NEW!

TWS 190 Third World Literary Texts and Theories
A seminar for majors and minors in Third World Studies, (or by permission of instructor) designed to investigate methods of contextualizing and evaluating literary works from various areas. We will read texts from Africa, the Caribbean, the Indian Subcontinent, and Latin America. Emphasis will be on discussion and developing a critical language based in the culture and history of the works. Attendance and participation will be vital for this seminar-style course, culminating in a research paper.
Instructor: Robert Cancel
TTh 10:00-11:20am
Solis 110
Section ID 246510

OTHER TWS RELATED COURSES

LTR 125 Twentieth Century Caribbean Literature and Cultural Politics
Prereq: LTR 116. Instructor: Winifred Woodhull, TTh 1:00-2:20 McGill 1111, Section ID 242536

LTP 135 Mexican Literature: Narrative and Peasant Revolts in Mexico
Prereq: LTP 508 or SOC. Instructor: Max Parra, MWF 12:00-12:50, WLH 2113, Section ID 242759

LTE 188 Contemporary Caribbean Literature
Instructor: Robert Cancel, MWF 9:00-9:50, WLH 2112, Section ID 242384

HIAF 110 History of Africa to 1880
Instructor: Kathryn Green, TTh 4:00-5:20, CSB 001, Section ID 241345

HIAF 120 History of South Africa
Instructor: Kathryn Green, TTh 1:00-2:20, Center 222, Section ID 241346

HILA 121 History of Brazil
Instructor: Dain Borges, MWF 1:00-1:50, Peterson 104, Section ID 241475

HILA 101 Latin American Independence 1810-1898
Instructor: Christine Hundefeldt, MWF 9:00-9:50, Solis 104, Section ID 246604

HINE 116 Middle East: Age of European Empire
Instructor: Hassan Kayali, TTh 10:00-11:20, WLH 2205, Section ID 241527

Welcome Back!

Here is our Spring 1996 Course Info...

April 20, 1996 Where: UCSD Medical Teaching Facility
MCAT When: Courses begin February 3
Two schedules: a) Sun., M, W 6-9pm
b) Sun., Tu, Th 6-9pm
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Maximum class size: 15 students Caduceus Software
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March 16, 1996 Where: The Princeton Review Office
GMAT 4130 La Jolla Village Dr, #309
When: Courses begin February 3
Schedule: M 6-9:30pm, Th 6-9pm
Maximum Class Size: 15 students (grouped by ability)
Average Score Improvement: 70 points
Up-to-date materials/Great Instructors/Guaranteed Results

April 13, 1996 Where: The Princeton Review Office
GRE 4130 La Jolla Village Drive, #309
When: Courses begin March 12
Schedule: a) Mon 6-9:30, Th 6-9pm
b) Mon 6-9:30, Tu 6-9pm

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Muir House Advisor apps available. Referral #906992. Optional info meetings: 1/11 at 7pm or 1/24 at 7pm. Call 534-4200 for info. (1/8-1/18)

Be an RA at Revelle next year. Applications now available. Bring Referral 906881 to Revelle Residence Life. Completed applications due 1/24/96. Gain valuable leadership and job experience. Info nights: 1/11 at 5:30pm

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Classified advertising is sold in 20-word increments. The rate per 20 words is \$2 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 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 location: Student Center A, top floor.

Informal Lounge; 1/17 7pm Pepper Canyon Lodge. (1/8-1/11)

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MTN. HIGH SKI AREA

Winter Produces Four Wins

HARVEST: Tritons go 2-2 in a stretch of four ranked teams in five days

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

'Tis the season... for women's hoops? Yup, over the winter hiatus the UCSD women's basketball team continued to battle top ranked foes. The Tritons went 4-2 during the break, which included a tough stretch when they played four ranked teams in five days.

UCSD, which is not in a conference, opened its winter-break schedule on Dec. 2 against Pomona Pitzer, a favorite to win the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAAC).

The Sagehens came into the game with an unblemished, 5-0 record. However, the Tritons had no intention of becoming victim number six, as they took the 69-66 triumph. Eighteen points from Cindy Yamasaki and 16 from Amy Franzen led the way for UCSD.

The Tritons' second test came against NAI A foe Point Loma. UCSD made short work of the Crusaders, stampeding to an 80-65 victory on the strength of 18 points

from Karli Jungwirth and 14 from Sarah Schneider.

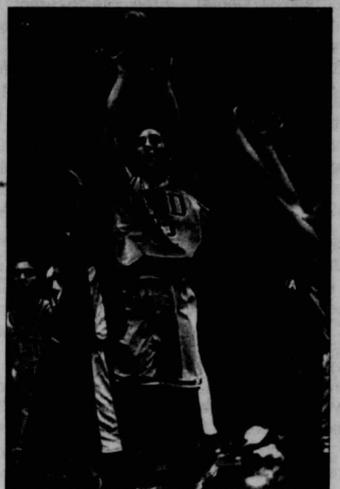
The squad from La Jolla enjoyed a two-week vacation before swinging back into action on the 28th in the UCSD Invite. UCSD's opening-round game against Muhlenberg marked the first of four straight contests against ranked foes. Muhlenberg came in riding high with a 7-1 record on the season, but the Tritons brought their crashing back to Earth with a resounding 79-66 win.

"I think [Muhlenberg] was surprised," Malone said. "They didn't expect us to be this good. It was close at the half, but we pulled away early in the second half."

Going into its next game against William Smith, the UCSD squad was

hurting. The flu had slowed guards Marcia Jeffries and Franzen; and with William Smith boasting a perfect 6-0 mark, the Tritons needed all the

See **BREAK**, Page 19



Jump shot: UCSD's Anne Westmoreland powered the Triton offense in the clutch.

SPEEDO: Women qualify eight

Continued from page 24

enough to satisfy the coach, all five freshmen on the Triton team sped to NCAA qualifying times in their events. Kelly Byrne was the leader of that pack, as she smashed a pair of school records in the 100 (1:07.32) and 200 (2:23.10) breaststroke events. Byrne also raced to a stellar qualifying time in the 200 individual medley (2:10.70).

Fellow freshmen breaststrokers Sarah Chu and Linda Monroe also made the NCAA cut times in the 100 and 200 breaststroke races. Kristi Jordan, competing in the backstroke, continued the trend of unparalleled early season success by reaching the NCAA standards in both the 100 (1:01.10) and the 200 (2:10.44).

The final freshman to leave her mark on the meet for the Tritons was Jenny Irwin, who made the NCAA cuts in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races.

UCSD springboarded from its success in Long Beach to what Coach Boyd termed, "the best Christmas training we've ever had, in terms of the work that we put in and the performances that we got in workouts."

Unfortunately for the Tritons, that success did not translate into the kinds of times that were ex-

pected in a meet against the Air Force Academy on Tues., Jan. 2. Both the men and the women swam less speedily than expected, and the UCSD team was buoyed only by the performances of a few swimmers.

On the men's side, seniors Kaley Parkinson and Mike Jefferson both turned in quick times in the 100 freestyle. Parkinson also swam well in the 200 freestyle, taking second in 1:49.43. David Tudury's swim in the 200 individual medley (IM) was the final light in the darkness for the Tritons.

For the women, Irwin swam solidly in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, while fellow freshmen Byrne stormed to a first-place finish in the 200 IM (2:14.34) and a second solid showing in the 200 breaststroke.

Parker and senior diver Sheri Takeuchi also helped carry the sagging Triton banner on this day, as they finished well in the 200 backstroke and one-meter springboard, respectively.

"I was upset [with our performance against] Air Force because we were physically ready to swim fast, but mentally, a lot of people just didn't choose to," Boyd said.

The Tritons hope to correct that problem as quickly as possible in order to perform their best down the season's home stretch.

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- Jan 12 - Wool, Spaceboy, Champs, & Bluebird
- Jan 13 - KSDT/KCR Radio station fundraiser
Tanner, Young Destroyers, Jackass, Soul-Junk
Call 534-3576/534-KSDT for info
- Jan 18 - Caravan To Cuba/Pastors for Peace fundraiser
Cuban Drumming, Tijuana No!, Bodhisatwa
Food at 6 pm, information on caravan at 7 pm, show at 8 pm.
- Jan 19 - KSDT/KCR Radio station fundraiser
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Jan 20 - ETC., 1/2 Life, Magic Viewing, Patch

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Student involvement in campus issues is a very important goal of the collective; we make an effort to participate in student activities and involve ourselves in political issues pertinent to students at UCSD. If you are interested in joining the UCSD Food Co-op come by the store. We are located in the Old Student Center, the BEST place on campus.

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ANBI 161	Moore	HIEU 107	Meranze	LTEN 143	Hollis
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COGS 234	Hutchins	HIAF 110	Green	LTFR 113	Henaff
COGN 21	Mazzocco	HIEA 112	Tanaka	LTGN 145	Yoneyama
COCO 108	Banel-Weiser	HIUS 114	Putman	UTCS 150	Streeby
COHI 111A	Agre	HINE 116	Kayall	LTPS 143/ETHN 153	Valdes
COHI 116	Vasquez	HIAF 120	Green	LTPS 171	Sanchez
COCU 138	Banel-Weiser	HIEA 12	Cahill	LTGN 174	Potts
COSF 139A	Rogers	HILA 121	Borge	LTEN 175	Davidson
COSF 141	Schiller	HIL 123	Hunefeldt	LTEN 176	Granger
COGN 150	Schiller	HIUS 127	Schraage	LTEN 185/ETHN 174	Accomando
COCU 162	Mukerji	HIEU 134	Edelman	LTH 200B	duBois
COSF 175	Noble	HIEA 137	Ko	LTH 210	Henaff
COCU 180	Rafael	HIEU 153A	Mitchell	LTC5 220	Verdicchio
COGR 201	Cole	HIGR 201	Bernstein	LTC5 250	deBois
COGR 200B	Rafael	HIGR 202	Giard	LTC5 255	Miyoshi
COGR 275	Davis	HIGR 212	Esherick	LTEN 281	Brodkey
COSF 275	Noble	HIGR 213	Fujitani	MMW 2	Cahill, Fitzgerald, Turner
ETHN 18	Lipsitz	HIGR 245B	Monteon	MCWP 40	All Instructors
ETHN 100	Espiritu	HIUS 265B	McCurry	MCWP 40	Tateishi
ETHN 106	Cruz-Takash	HIGR 267A	Parrish	MCWP 40	Ferguson, vanNess
ETHN 144	Lloyd	HIGR 274/275A	Gutierrez	MCWP 40	Gilson, Waterman
ETHN 189	Lloyd	LTGM 2C	Wise	MCWP 40	Kaehn
ETHN 189	Mathier	LTEN 18	Low	MCWP 40	Mansfield
HILD 2B	Hahn	LTGN 18B/CLAS 19	Lee	MCWP 40	MacDowell
HILD 7B	McCurry	LTEN 24	Streeby	MCWP 40	Pholinos
HILD 11	Fujitani	LTSP 50B	Pita	MCWP 50	Crocker
HISC 101	Westman	LTWB 100	Alexander	MCWP 50 & 125	Gould
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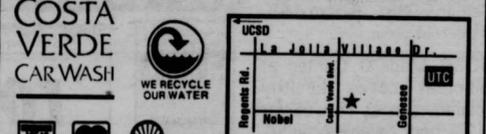
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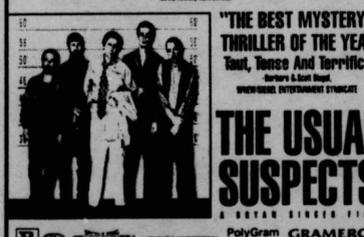
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THE CYNIC

SEAN RAHIMI

Husker Hicks Hoard Title

Repeat. Back-to-back. Two in a row. No matter how you say it, the Nebraska Cornhuskers football program accomplished a great feat by winning its second-consecutive national title last week.

In completing its undefeated season, the Huskers man-handled the Florida Gators like a bunch of hicks applying half-Nelsons to some poor, defenseless alligators in the Florida swampland.

This was supposed to be a classic duel between the number one-ranked Huskers and the second-ranked Gators. It was two powerful offenses going head-to-head for the right to claim a perfect season and a national title.

The game of the century, however, looked more like a Super Bowl: Final score: 62-24. And it wasn't that close. I could throw out meaningless stats to chronicle the Nebraska dominance, but I don't have enough space.

The Huskers dominated every team they played this season, never trailing at any time in a game. Marred only by off-the-field troubles — such as players breaking the law — the Cornhuskers have had two undefeated seasons in a row.

So, Nebraska, a state known for... corn, will now be known for football titles and housing criminals on their team.

Criminals such as junior running back Lawrence Phillips, who pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting his former girlfriend earlier this season. Only a couple months after his arrest, however, Phillips started in the Tostito bowl and helped the Cornhuskers to their second consecutive national crown.

The university points to its high graduation rate among its football players, as if that is justification alone. In addition, the athletic department has blamed west coast recruits for the criminal element on the team. Frankly, I think the program should stop smoking their corn and and start excepting some of the blame for their failure to keep the kids in line.

I don't care how many players Coach Tom Osborne graduates each year, he needs to concentrate more on keeping his players out of jail — in the last three years, seven Nebraska players have been arrested at one time or another.

Yet despite the inability of Husker players to stay out of the local clink, Nebraska football will undoubtedly remain a power because of the midwest's overabundance of large, corn-fed, muscle-bound ogres who man the offensive line. If he stays on track, Osborne may someday be able to display as many banners as mugshots.

SPORTS



Jennifer Hart/Guardian

MVP: UCSD junior Matt Aune looks for two of his 29 points during the Tritons' upset of Ripon (WI). Aune also grabbed a tournament-record 33 rebounds in two games.

Tritons Claim 'Classic' Title

RIPPING: UCSD topped Ripon (WI) to cap its winter break with a win at the La Jolla Classic Tournament

By Mike Stange
Staff Writer

What a way to start the new year. Facing an undefeated team from Ripon College (WI), the UCSD men's basketball team came out fired up and notched a gutsy, 104-97 victory in Saturday night's championship game of the La Jolla Classic.

The Triton attack was spearheaded by the stellar, all-around play of Tournament MVP Matt Aune. The junior center scored 29 points to go along with 15 rebounds, giving him a total of 33 boards in the two games, a new tournament record.

"Ripon is an experienced team," Triton Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "They shoot the ball very well. They took away our three-point shot — took away what we wanted to do — but they weren't able to handle us inside."

While the Redmen may be a talented team, considered by some to be a Final Four favorite, they lacked the muscle to deal with Aune inside the paint.

"They have a good team, but their inside players are mostly finesse players," Lanthier said. "They don't have any

inside power."

Because of this inside scoring and rebounding, the Tritons controlled much of the first half, never trailing until Ripon pulled ahead, 31-29, with 7:00 remaining. The lead changed hands several times, with UCSD taking its last advantage at the 2:00 mark on five consecutive points by freshman point guard Adam Libby.

The Redmen, however, took a three-point advantage to the locker room at halftime, largely a result of their blistering 6 of 7 shooting from three-point land.

UCSD came back early in the second half, behind an 8-2 run which was spurred by Aune and freshman forward Mike Thimgan. Defensive adjustments and aggressive Triton play forced Ripon to work even harder for its points after the intermission.

"Defensively, I feel we did a good job in the second half," Lanthier said. "[Sophomore guard] Jason Jones did a good job of shutting down [Ripon senior guard] Craig Smith; and we adjusted to [senior forward] Todd Fortune, who shot the ball extremely well in the first half."

See **CHAMPS**, Page 19



UCSD Women Speed-o Toward NCAAs

EIGHT IS ENOUGH: Triton women qualify eight swimmers for Nationals at Speedo Cup

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

As Doug Boyd, head coach of the Triton swimming team, would explain: The month of December is to swimming what the preseason is to the NFL. Namely, a warm-up in which the athletes to train hard and prepare for the meets later in the season when NCAA qualifying times can be posted.

However, for the UCSD women's swimming team, this December proved to be far more productive than winters past.

That was because at the Speedo Cup in Long Beach (Nov. 30-Dec. 2) the Tritons qualified eight — yes eight — swimmers for the NCAA championships and broke three

school records. All of that during a "training" period.

"That was the best meet we have ever had this early in the year," Boyd said.

Is it any wonder that coach Boyd has high hopes for the remainder of his team's season? UCSD's incredible performance at the Speedo Cup began with the seniors and carried right on through to the freshmen corps.

Senior co-captain Carrie Parker began the onslaught by posting a school record (and NCAA qualifying mark) of 1:54.65 in an event she normally doesn't specialize in, the 200-yard freestyle. Parker also qualified for the national championships in the 200 backstroke (2:08.10) and in the 100 freestyle (53.74).

Junior Kristen Kemmer did not disappoint either, as she notched



Jennifer Hart/Guardian

On the move: UCSD freshman Linda Monroe qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

lifetime bests — and NCAA qualifying standards — in the 200 backstroke (2:10.61) and the 100 butterfly (1:00.51). Fellow junior Heather McPherson made her mark

in the 100 and 200 freestyle races, qualifying for the postseason in both.

As if those performances weren't

See **SPEEDO**, Page 22

THE WEEK AHEAD

Women's Basketball:

Wed., Jan. 10, vs. Mills at RIMAC, 6 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 12, vs. Chapman at RIMAC, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

Fri., Jan. 12, at UC Riverside, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13, at Chapman, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Swimming and Diving:

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INSIDE SPORTS

22

Women's Basketball: UCSD endures a stretch of four ranked teams in five days, and ends the break with a 6-3 record.