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1991 was a year that seemed to have everything and ended up saying nothing. There were all kinds of stories: the Persian Gulf War, Clarence Thomas, the Rodney King beating, the coup in Russia... What does it all mean? 1991 was a year full of sound and fury, signifying nothing / PAGE 4

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'Tis the Season

Every December, movie studios cart out sequels, big-name stars, and farmous directors. This year's crop includes all three: the sixth (and probably final) Star Trek film, Steven Spielberg's star-laden Hook and Barbra Streisand's Prince of Tides top the list. Hiatus previews the big releases of the coming month/ PAGE H1

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A Quarter to Remember

The 1991 fall quarter saw all five sports — men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, men's water polo and cross country — advance to postseason action for the first time in the history of the UCSD athletic program. We take a look back at this historic quarter / PAGE 9

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Paul Mackey/Guardia

Student Credit Union members think the cost of beautification of the office and the employment of full-time U.S.E. staff may have contributed to the cash loss.

UCSD Student Credit Union Struggles to Remain Open

■ Although parent company announces closure, A.S., Student Credit Union and administration seek compromise

By Dan Krauss

Staff Writer

Despite an announcement by the University and State Employees (U.S.E.) Credit Union that it will discontinue its financial support of the Student Credit Union, the U.S.E. has not yet given an official written notice to the university concerning the closure.

As a result, the Associated Students (A.S.), the Student Credit Union, and the administration are in the process of negotiating alternatives to closing with the U.S.E.

"We're still negotiating [with U.S.E.] to keep the Student Credit Union open," said Doug Hutshings, one of the students who founded the Student Credit Union.

"Even though U.S.E. has thought about closing [the Student Credit Union], it hasn't been decided yet."

At a meeting on Monday which included A.S. council members, representatives from the administration and Student Credit Union representatives, a list of contractual adjustments to be proposed to U.S.E. was drawn up in order to continue operation of the UCSD Student Credit Union

Among the proposals made was the continuation of a student creditunion space on campus. Another proposal was the employment of no fewer than six enrolled UCSD students and the establishment and See UNION, Page 7

Administration Ignores UCB Co-op Resolution

■ UCB members believe they can review an administrative decision; Carruthers disagrees

By Eric Schmidt

Associate News Editor

The University Center Board (UCB) passed a resolution on Monday attempting to halt University Center Director Jim Carruthers from taking any administrative action against Groundwork Books or any other student cooperative without the board's consent.

The resolution also mandates the formation of a joint committee of UCB representatives and



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Jim Carruthers

co-op members to reach a resolution on co-op issues.

The resolution, authored by UCB Commissioner of Finance, Co-ops and Enterprise Chris Burnett, reprimands Carruthers for taking action against the co-ops without a UCB vote.

At a Tuesday meeting, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) also voiced its support for the resolution.

The day after the resolution was passed, Carruthers violated it by sending a letter to Groundwork ordering the signing of a new contract which makes Groundwork an outside vendor by Dec. 20.

Groundwork, according to Carruthers, will no longer be considered an agency account within the university.

The new contract will double Groundwork's rent and immediately require a large bond on the order of \$25,000, according to Groundwork co-op member Steve Dubb.

"It's clearly a blatant abuse of [Carruthers'] authority, to send the letter the day after the resolution was passed," Dubb See UCB, Page 2

Muir Student Dies In Motorcycle Crash

By Sheryl Wolcott

Associate News Editor

Brian Patrick Kelly, a Muir College junior, died last Saturday afternoon from injuries suffered after he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed near the edge of campus on Friday, Nov. 22.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m., as Kelly



Photo courtesy of Amy Crady Brian Patrick Kelly

was riding along Torrey Pines Drive in front of the new campus entrance by Revelle College.

Kelly, 20, sustained head injuries when he was thrown from the motorcycle. He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital, where he remained in a coma until 3:45 p.m. Saturday. According to Dan Matticks of the San Diego County Coroner's Office, the cause of death was head trauma.

Kelly was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident,

"He's such a great friend—he would do anything for anyone. We did everything together," said Muir College junior Sheri Lumby, a close friend of Kelly's since the beginning of high school.

Kelly's roommate, Muir College senior Mike Bolaris, called Kelly "the best friend anyone could have. He was really generous, and he really looked out for his friends," he said.

Tragically, Lumby said that the motorcycle had been a "sore spot" between Kelly and his parents,

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Full Buses Skip Student Stops

■ Parking prices may be one cause of San Diego Transit overload

By Philip Michaels

Staff Writer

As a result of the increase in the number of people using public transportation near UCSD, San Diego Transit buses have been unable to accommodate all passengers, in-

cluding many UCSD students traveling to campus.

The overcrowding has occurred along the 34 A bus line at the Via Mallorca/Via Alicante stop, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 AM. This is a time when students who live in the many condominium complexes in that area are trying to reach campus, resulting in major inconveniences for student bus riders.

"It's almost like clockwork," said Muir College senior Sylvia Thomas of the regularity of crowding. According to Thomas, who has used public transportation for three years, the buses have never been overcrowded before.

Patrick Riley, a Third College senior, has been left off the bus twice and is one of many students to be affected by the overcrowding.

"It wouldn't be so bad, except for the last couple of times, I've had a sprained ankle. I usually walk," said Riley.

Greg Snee, a senior administration ana-

lyst at Transportation Alternatives, said the problem has not gone unnoticed.

"We are aware of the problem, and San Diego Transit is aware of the problem," Snee said.

Transportation Alternatives, a division

of the UCSD Parking Office, coordinates alternatives to driving to campus, including free San Diego Transit bus passes.

Snee cited the campus parking situation as an explanation for this year's unprecedented increase in the number of bus passengers.

"It's probably because the system is actually be-

coming more successful. With the parking fee increase, students are looking for alternative means of transportation," he said.

Transportation Alternatives and San Diego Transit became aware of the situation through the efforts of Thomas, who wrote two letters to the bus company alerting them to the problem and proposing possible solutions.

"Either [San Diego Transit] needs to add a bus, or [Transportation Alternatives] should make it another shuttle loop... even if UCSD only ran it during the fifteen

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by Bill Watterson

UCB

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Molly McKay, UCB chair, said, "I'm incredibly disgusted with the administration's heavy-handedness in this issue."

Carruthers said during the UCB meeting that he did not intend to follow the UCB resolution, calling his decision administra-

"The actions made [during November] are administrative," he said. "When we find things that are inconsistent (with the UCSD) Policy and Procedures Manual (PPM)], we are not going to look the other way."

UCB saying that, since Groundwork decided are the university [not UCB] PPMs." this quarter to contract its payroll through an side the university system within 30 days.

was in violation of the PPMs. In addition, by choosing to route payroll through an outside agency, Groundwork had in essence made a

In his Nov. 18 correspondence to the UCB, Carruthers also said the other co-ops were violating the PPMs through alleged "loans to employees, payment of wages out- have any responsibility." side the payroll system, cash advance to a payment to vendors without documentation."

Because of those violations, Carruthers said, the other co-ops would have to decide either to remain campus entities with onwithin 90 days.

or gaining complete independence.

According to Betsy Olson, a Groundwork co-op member, "[The administration] hasn't really been straight with us - it's like a bomb that's been dropped on us."

Olson and Dubb said that, at the time the UCSD, not the UCB. co-op decided to route their payroll through would cost them their on-campus status.

"There's been no effort to say, 'These are the policies you're violating'," Olson said, adding that Carruthers did not inform Ground-

■ The temperatures for Friday,

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work before issuing his ultimatum to remove them from the university system.

According to Olson, Carruthers did not even tell them which particular PPMs they were violating.

they've taken a direction simply by employing people [through the outside agency]. I pointed out that Groundwork has been doing this since the beginning of the fall quarter we were only informed, after repeated requests, in November."

Carruthers emphasized that the decision was beyond the range of the UCB's authority. "Our administrative decision stands," he said. "It's an administrative decision because the On Nov. 18, Carruthers sent a letter to the issues are administrative in nature. The PPMs

UCB members, however, believed they outside agency, it would be considered out- could rule on the matter. McKay said during the meeting, "I want to make it clear - I Carruthers said the action of Groundwork expect that on Jan. 6, the co-ops will still be in the same state as when we leave Saturday

Dubb said, "I think it's rather paternalistic decision to become completely autonomous. of [Carruthers] to suggest that he can work on

McKay believes Carruthers' disregard for university employee, mystery checks, and the resolution is "just pouring salt in the wounds." She also said it shows the longstanding hostility of the administration toward Groundwork.

The issue of whether or not Carruthers is a

Carruther's salary is a line item in the UCB-approved budget; however, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson stated that Carruthers works for to this."

"The Board is not his supervisor," said an outside entity, its members did not know it Watson. "They do not hire and fire him."

> position of wanting Carruthers to work with the UCB before taking action on the issue.

Weekend Weather Watch

Calvin and Hobbes

Carruthers said, "With Groundwork,

his own," since the UCB pays his salary.

McKayagreed, saying, "He's now a 'daddy figure', and we are little children that do not

Monday's meeting. Although many UCB The other co-ops were thus offered the members claimed he was their employee, choice of losing autonomy to the university Carruthers said repeatedly that he was a university employee, not a UCB employee.

Watson said that he understood the UCB

McKay said the UCB does have some

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control over Carruthers, since his salary is partially paid out of the \$37.50 quarterly fee she said. that students pay for the university centers.

The meeting became heated just before the vote as co-op members and Carruthers fired statements back and forth. A co-op member said the issue may go to court. "Let's do it," Carruthers replied.

doesn't need to happen."

the issue, Groundwork and the other co-ops may have no recourse but to force a legal issue. "It is going to come to a head, obvi-

chance of success in the legal scenario. "I administration, she said.

ously," she said.

Sunny and warm

think [the co-ops] have a very strong case,"

Denise Fenton, GSA representative to the UCB, said one reason why she voted against the resolution was because she hoped for more constructive dialogue instead of confrontation. "I think we had the opportunity to negotiate," she said. "The passage of the Later, he said, "From our standpoint, it resolution closed that window."

"The only thing I would say now is that I Dubb said, in response to the idea of a legal would think it's imperative for the co-ops to confrontation, "I would hope it doesn't come pursue dialogue," Fenton added.

According to McKay, on the other hand, According to McKay, if Carruthers forces the confrontation is rooted in long-standing clashes between the administration and students. "The situation is severe enough that I think students in general feel it necessary to bring in other relevant issues that also have McKay added that the co-ops have a good not received a clear-cut solution" from the

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Durán Chosen as Student Regent Semifinalist

By Suzanne Phan

Rubén Durán, a Third College senior and former Associated Students (A.S.) vice president administrative, has been selected as one of nine semifinalists for the position of will carry him a long way through. student regent, the sole student vote He is well-rounded on the issues on the Board of Regents.

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Durán, UCSD's only semifinalist, will be interviewed in January by the University of California Student Association (UCSA), which will narrow the field to three candidates. The Board of Regents then makes the final selection.

"The student regent presents the

Orozco and Graduate Student on written applications from UCSD. nication with the regents. Then the nine semifinalists were chosen by a consortium of the A.S. UC campuses following individual interviews with the candidates.

"It is imperative that the person represents all students," Fenton said. "It is someone who doesn't have one works. partisan affiliations."

President Administrative Mike

"Durán is a very motivated person. Once he starts on an issue, he does a good job," Orozco said.

"His knowledge of the issues and can look at them from different perspectives," he continued.

One of Durán's main concerns is the UC's budget, which is facing further cutbacks after a year in which student fees increased 40 percent. "Whatever solution the regents

come up with, I would like to see Last year, Durán was named one that it does not adversely affect so of the three student regent finalists many students," Duransaid, explainbut was not selected to be the stu- ing that he opposes such ideas as the implementation of student tuition.

Durán said he hopes that the UC students' views on different levels can retain as much state funding as and represents the students' views possible, and that long-term plans strongly," said Agustín Orozco, A.S. for growth in the form of additional campuses can be preserved.

If selected, Durán said he would Association(GSA)President Denise make an effort to be visible to the Fenton made the first round of se-students so that the student regent lections on the campus level, based can be used as a means of commu-

"With a lack of access to the student regent, there follows a lack and GSA presidents from all of the of access to the board," he said. Although he said the work of the

> student regent is limited, Durán said he still believes the limitations of the position depend on how hard

"I would like to take part in the dents' issues," said current Vice I can see myself doing that from a UCSD.



Rubén Durán is one of nine semi-

finalists for UC student regent. broad student perspective, and with a certain amount of strength and honesty," he said.

Since his first year at UCSD, when he served as Third College freshman senator to the A.S., Durán has been actively involved in student government. During his tenure as vice president administrative last year, Durán said he gained "a good working knowledge of the issues affecting UCSD and its students."

Durán added that he has learned "a broader range" of issues specific to both undergraduate and graduate students in his experience at UCSD, including his present position as a Third College resident advisor.

"It is crucial to get someone who knows student issues and concerns," Durán concluded.

Of the nine semifinalists, another "He had proven himself as a very decision-making that affects the is UC Berkeley graduate student qualified leader. It is good for our entire system. As student regent you Alex Wong, a graduate of UCSD school to have a student regent who have the obligation to bring the stu- who also served as vice president would understand San Diego stu- dents' perspective before the board. administrative while he attended

ERRATUM

The article "Recycling Co-op Works with PPS to Find a Home" (Dec. 2) contained several errors. The Recycling Co-op is not creating the campus planning committee to oversee the creation of a permanent recycling site; Campus Planning is creating that committee with Recycling Co-op representation.

PPS Director Jack Hug will meet with the Chancellor's Council in December to discuss recycling, not just with Chancellor Richard

Campus Planning, not Chancellor Atkinson, must designate the permanent recycling yard site.

Physical Plant Services has not fully taken over paper recycling from the Co-op. Each performs about 40 percent of the total paper recycling on campus, with the other 20 percent controlled by Housing Services.

The Guardian regrets these errors.

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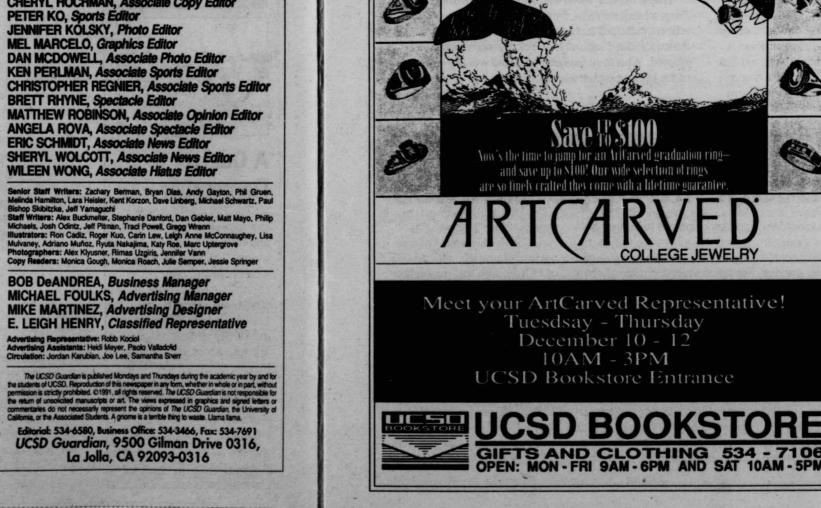
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■ A look back at a year of war, peace, scandal, controversy and revolution — a year full of sound and fury, signifying nothing

By Philip Michaels, Staff Writer

1991 was one of those years which had everything, but in the long run ended up saying nothing. The year had historymaking moments up the gazoo, but when it came time to analyze the lasting effects of those moments, 1991, like a well-trained politician, kept answering "I'll have to get back to you on that."

It was like when you were five years old and had just finished fingerpainting on the kitchen wall. "Wait 'til your father gets home," Mom would always scream. Well, 1991 has just finished fingerpainting the entire house, only it looks like Dad isn't coming home any time soon.

With less than one month left to go, this year has already given us a sizeable number of events which could fill up any history book - that's what scholars tell

us, anyway. But if you ask those same scholars what these events mean for the future, you'll get a lot of headscratching and blank stares. When it comes down to the ultimate historical meaning of 1991, nobody has a clue.

Ignoring the Jimmy Swaggarts, David Dukes and Jeffrey Dahmers who pop up every year, make a lot of noise and then leave quietly, the major stories of 1991 are similar in that not one seems conclusive in any way. A war was ended, but peace is still out of reach. The death knell for communism was sounded this summer, but the Eastern bloc countries seem in a greater state of chaos than before. The words "definitive" and 1991 in no way joined hands and waltzed merrily off into history. All we have to show for this year is some big news stories and some bigger

THE GULF WAR: Our country fought in a war earlier this year. Don't feel bad if you've forgotten all about it. Most of the people who waged it probably have, too. Just to refresh your memory, the hubbub was over a country that most Americans can't find on a map, but produced

On 1991:

This year has given us a sizeable number of events which could fill up any history book that's what scholars tell us, anyway. But if you ask those same scholars what these events mean for the future, you'll get a lot of head-scratching and blank stares

rest of the world. We went to war with Iraq for three main reasons: the liberation of Kuwait, the protection of our economic interests in hopes of putting an end to a crippling recession and the overthrow of Saddam Hussein (who took over the "Menacing Foreigner of the Year" title from Manuel Noriega). Well... one out of three isn't bad.

enough oil to draw the attention of the

The war gave everyone what they wanted - George Bush and the military were allowed to flex their muscles on another third-rate Third World dictator, the protestors got to pretend it was 1968 again, the American public got to see lots of pretty weapons on CNN, and Saddam

Hussein got to remain in power. Yes, there was something for everyone — except, of course, for the Iraqi citizens, who were bombed, first by the UN forces and then by Hussein. There were other negative aspects to the Gulf War, namely Whitney Houston's comeback. And there's no way on earth that could be good for humanity.

The war also made George Bush the most beloved U.S. president in history, at least until his own inertia brought him back down to earth. For most of 1991, Bush had a virtual stranglehold on the opinion polls, until the populace began to notice the administration's domestic policy: "Ignore it and hope that it goes away." And by the end of 1991, that's what Bush's popularity did.

THE RODNEY KING INCIDENT: The beating of

King, a black motorist, by several Los Angeles police officers presented a chance to explain the problem of institutionalized racism, a chance the media completely ignored. What they focused on instead was the videotape

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Most people do need to study to opportunities will make or break dents are the leaders of the future. get good marks. The quest for ur future. Unfortunately, in order to get knowledge, education, curiosity and Students are here for many dif- an education, we must study. Al- obtaining good grades is just one of

What about studying just for the UCSD is an institution that has There's still the yet-to-be-compurpose of making money in the they do, or how we can make this We have also learned that studying wealth is not a measurement of error and complaints. The whole

contributing Opinion Writer and to excel to higher levels in their efficient ways to study. It's a matter cess is enjoying what you do, beUCSD provides its students discipline. Some want to contrib
of finding what works best for one's lieving in it, and doing you're best pus in land area; it is twice the size at it. For whatever motive there is of UCLA, with half the number for coming to UCSD, we are all of students. We have lots of space. here to achieve something.

With the right balance of essential everyday living, we can con- hall, IRPS library, and a new entinue the quest for academic excel- trance filling up the available

much to offer its students. This world a better place in which to is not that expensive - and it success, despite what most people campus is improving and will al-

Also, the campus is expanding: the Price Center, Warren lecture space in only the past two years!

pleted Central Library addition

Overall, this campus has See COLLEGE, Page 6 Thursday, December 5, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The UCSD Guardian

The Idiocy of Berman, the Absurdity of Conway, the Antics of the A.S.

It seems that week after week, as I thumb through the Guardian, I am constantly bombarded with ridiculous commentaries by Mr. Zachary Berman. It infuriates me to see a Eurocentric, insensitive, culturally unaware white male repeatedly comment on issues directly affecting students and issues of color (issues about which he obviously has no sufficient

on this campus has enough problems without the unnecessary, sarcastic, nonproductive articles that Berman continues to write. As a writer, I'm sure that Berman knows the power and strength of words, but still he continues to throw them around as if people are unaffected by them. And, he continues to abuse the power of words to benefit no one but himself.

There are several naive and very impressionable people at this school and when such negative jargon and constant ridicule and misinformation regarding students of color and organizations such as the Student Affirmative Action and Human Relations Program is repeatedly flooding the pages of Berman's commentaries, sooner or later people start buying into them.

Don't get me wrong, I respect every person's opinion (yes, even Berman's), but I also respect every person's right to be respected. Time and time again, respect is the main ingredient that Berman is lacking.

Why is it that whenever Berman writes an article dealing with people of color and things associated with them, it is always highlighted with

There are many positive things happening on this campus relating to students of color, but we never see these things being commented on, let alone see Berman's presence at any of these events.

issues of which he could not possibly everunderstand. Wheredoes he come off trying to write an article on where doctrinated into fearing African-Black hope lies, it's obvious he doesn't have a clue. His most recent hoods." That would be a terrible monstrosity is his argument that SAAC is on a racial warpath again.

Wake up and smell the coffee Berman - nine times out of 10, if anyone is on any type of racial warpath again, it is definitely not SAAC he now struggles as well. orstudents of color-it's people like

Berman will never be able to understand why it is such a struggle Editor: for underrepresented students to feel comfortable and a part of this cam- Councilmembers Say Racial Bias article later states that Orozco depus. He will never understand why Exists in A.S." article (Monday, we are often sometimes bitter, or Nov. 25), the divisions pointed out why it hurts so much when we feel we are being discriminated against and why we make an issue of it.

these things (and it's obvious that he Holmes and VP Finance Joe doesn't) then why does he continue to try and comment on them.

Conway's Craziness

In Mr. Christopher Conway's easier, and much quieter, to sim-dents of UCSD. "The Absurdity of the Oppressed ply "lose" Victor during the inter-

in the first place?

White Male," (Monday, Dec. 2) the flaws are piled high, and the misconceptions are exceeded in degree only by the patronizing

Mr. Conway erects and rails against a straw man (straw person?). The attack itself tends toward the ad hominem (album) variety, "suburban world," "Wonderbread-Disneyland vision," "arrogant white men," "sorry bunch of guys," "a pitiable bunch," etc. It becomes "increasingly easier (sic)" to see that Mr. Conway is motivated by a hatred of mainstream culture rather than high-minded justice.

Mr. Conway decrees, "It is a sad objectivity indeed that would disallow the telling... of how Native Americans were not saved by Kevin Costner." The suggestion of this clumsy double-negative is that mainstream Amerikkka believes that Kevin Costner saved the natives. This is so wrong in so many ways that an explanation would benefit Mr. Conway solely.

He belittles the maneuverings of the Left and multiculturalists, then devises the White Male bogeyman. What is insidious about this is that terms like "Leftist" and "multiculturalist" refer to those who espouse certain ideas. Using "White Male," he cleaves humanity and evenly peppers an entire portion with a rancid belief system. Mr. Conway, whiffing the rank odor of the hairs he seared venturing too close to racism, allows for the existence of 'white men' who are above White Male philosophy. Isn't this equivalent to comments like "sure, not every

Asian is good at math"? To observe the "myth of the supremacy of the individual over community" shows a yearning to avoid responsibility, which is fur-Berman is constantly writing on ther evidenced by a claim to an unlucky trauma. It is unfortunate for Mr. Conway that he was "in-American and Latino neighborblow that would require years of playing philosophical catch-up. Perhaps he can slip the yoke of Leftist indoctrination under which

Divisiveness in the A.S.

within A.S. forced me to respond.

sary to comment on the accusa-

tion that VP Administrative Mike Cassar had any desire to keep Victor Nieblas off of the Regis-What he needs to do is listen tration Fees Advisory Committee more, observe more and ask more (RFAC). For argument, let us as- such as racism can be solved to the questions before he comments on sume that the two of them were satisfaction of all involved. Insomething that is totally unfamiliar racist and did have a hidden stead, he is contributing to the agenda to keep all students of color off the RFAC. Knowing the scrutiny that A.S. is under, why division of the council by working against an equitable solution.

With divisions such as these at scrutiny that A.S. is under, why

would they then nominate Victor the highest levels of A.S. perhaps It would have been much the DSUCSD—the Divided Stu-



view process. There were white applicants for the RFAC, and still assuming this racial bias, it would have been much simpler to nomi- Editor: nate and not even bring up Victor's

If Holmes and Cassarhad meant to keep students of color off the RFAC there were much more effective and less public methods than the one they allegedly em-

Second, I am deeply disappointed by the actions of A.S. President Agustin Orozco. The article states, "A.S. President Agustin Orozco admits to having raised such questions." The questions refer to the allegations that Marna Riser and Michelle Roberts should not chair the Culture Quest Festival because they are white. Orozco is quoted as saying that there would be tension between the two sides because Riser and Roberts are white, and the groups in Culture Quest are not. This quote demonstrates Orozco's bipolar view of

It appears that he believes it is intellectual setback for anyone: a a confrontational case of "us versus them" and that the two "sides" cannot work together. This is hardly a favorable outlook for the person who is the president of the Associated Students of UCSD and their sound business practices and who is supposed to represent the security. Therefore, the adminis-In the article, Joe Cassar is

quoted as being pressured by After reading the "SAAC, Orozco into appointing Victor. The nied this allegation. The legitimacy of this denial is questionable due to Orozco's previously admit-To start with, I feel it necested objections to Riser and Roberts. Pressuring Cassar would be completely in tune with these pre-

Orozco, as president, should be serving as a unifying force behind the council so that matters

the council should rename itself to

UCB Chair Clarifies Board's Role in Co-op Debate

I am writing this letter to solidify and clarify my position, as University Center Board chair, regarding the current "Administrative Action" taken against the coops. I find it unacceptable that the UCB, thus far, has been left out of the loop. This is not the correct way to go about dealing with the co-ops.

First, I would like to air my concerns regarding certain UCB staff - and Director Jim Carruthers in particular — taking steps that not only do not originate from the UCB, but that seem to exclude it on issues which most gravely concern it and its relations with the co-ops. We do not wish to set a precedent of the director leading the board rather than vice versa, as the UCB pays his salary.

It is not clear, in my mind, that Carruthers is a university employee directly. If he is, it is only by virtue of the UCB. The chain of responsibility to the department of undergraduate affairs should reflect this. It is the UCB which is responsible for the co-ops and. therefore, has the greatest stake in trative action taken by the UCB director should not exclude the board's participation in the resolution of this issue. The UCB should be the determining body which judges whether or not an adequate solution is given to the alleged problems with the co-op/

As chair, I do not recognize the 30 or the 90-day deadline as set forth, nor has the board made any decision that such ultimatums are necessary at this time.

UCB financial situation.

In my opinion, it is the responsibility of the UCB to: 1) clearly delineate any and all alleged violations of the PPMs; 2) make all of the information gathered by their offices available in xeroxed form to all of the coops; 3) give suggestions of how these matters are to be resolved within the current operating structure; and 4) offer complete cooperation in helping Matthew Talpis the co-ops run effectively within

the university system without compromising their collective style of running business.

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Once this information is given to the co-ops, they must be given adequate time to review the documents, research all available options and bring a proposal to the UCB for approval.

Until these guidelines are satisfied, any action taken by the administration in regard to the coops will be seen as an act of aggression against students. Such action could warrant the immediate review of all involved UCB staff members' employment by the board.

The co-ops provide a wonderful experience for students and generate a feeling of empowerment that must not be compromised or dismantled.

This situation can be resolved to the satisfaction of all involved parties if mutual respect, patience and rational dialogue prevails. I suggest a series of round tables to be conducted throughout winter quarter to answer questions about co-op proposals once the above steps have been taken to ensure that the coop status is clear and secure in the minds of all parties.

For documentation purposes, progress on this issue should be continually substantiated from all sides.

I look forward to a satisfactory resolution to the current UCB/coop/administration conflict.

What's Auggie Thinking?

Is it possible that Agustin Orozco does not believe the A.S. Council is racist because it is not discriminating against him?

Come on Auggie, racism cuts both ways, or don't Caucasians

Tracy Perkins

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COLLEGE

Continued from page 4 have long been known by their reputation that they've built over changed dramatically since I first the many years. UCSD is new started here three years ago. Just two years ago, Revelle Plaza was and expanding. A lot of people the hub of student activity. Now don't know about our school. everyone is at the Price Center. UCSD is perhaps one of Revelle now seems less happen-America's best kept secrets. This ing than it was then. The whole campus provides opportunities campus seems to have less people that most people only dream -especially on the major walkways because it's more spread Everyone has traveled the roads of failure and happiness. out. But this isn't such a bad thing. UCSD is among the least We will always keep our heads crowded of today's major colhigh as long as we are here, but leges. This is what gives this this is only just the beginning to campus a more "laid back" envi- real life.

UCSD is always changing but there are a few things that will stay with this campus forever. young. College students are tal-UCSD will always be by the secrets to success. ocean coast — meaning fresh air, great weather, great scenery. Students are away from the urban areas of the city. We are in La Jolla, the "Beverly Hills" of San Diego. We are in Southern California, the "dream state." What more can we ask?

1991: A year to be remembered — I guess

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League - such as Harvard,

Princeton and Cornell — which

There is so much potential out

there it's unbelievable just what

we could do. We are all still very

efforts to become even more crass and sensationalistic - aired morning, noon and night. For awhile it seemed like there was a cable network devoted to showing the Rodney King videotape 24 hours-a-While the media was busy

whoring itself, LAPD Chief Daryl Gates, who has managed to alienate every single human being on the planet in the last 13 years, was on a daily rollercoaster of thrills. One day, he was barred from work. The next, a court reinstated him. Then he resigned. Then, he resigned his resignation. At last count, Gates was on his way out. Maybe.

EASTERN EUROPE: You'd

have to look in a teenage kid's bedented and we all have our own room to find a bigger mess than the political structure of Eastern Eu-We can truly get an educarope. It started with Slovenia and tion. We are proud to have been Croatia declaring independence raised to where we are at now. from Yugoslavia, which was ready We are all high-quality people to fight either one. Then, Serbia and who have found our own niches Croatia decided it would be a lot in our society, and we know that more fun to fight each other. It wasn't

Of course, the situation in Yugoslavia-Croatia-Serbia-Slovenia (pick a name, any name...) seems to stand on a tank. like orderly parliamentary procethe biggest oxymoron since "Democratic presidential hopeful"). See if you can follow this chain of events: the Russian people decide they don't like Gorbachev very much, so a bunch of guys get together and plan a coup. Then, the Russian people decide they like the new guys even less. So Gorbachev is put back in power. As an expression of their undying gratitude, the various re-publics begin declaring independence faster than you can say, "Tear down that statue of Lenin, com-

way to a democratic form of govcient Congress, an inept President and staggering budget deficit. Ah,

taking ill. A lot of chaos. And somewhere in between, Boris Yeltsin got

PETE WILSON: What can you dure when compared to what's go-ing on in the Soviet Union (possibly year in office? Simply, he'll be lucky to make it through the next three. It would be quite a challenge to find anyone outside of Wilson's immediate family who thinks that the governor is doing a good job. Conservative Republicans are angry that he raised taxes. College students are angry that he gutted the education budget. Homosexuals are angry that he vetoed AB 101. Oddly enough, however, Wilson is enjoying record popularity among conservative homosexual college students. All two

CLARENCE THOMAS: It was Now, the Soviet Union is on its only a matter of time before the words "pubic hair" were used in emment, which means that in a few congressional testimony, and what years, they, too, will have an ineffi- a shining moment for democracy that was, too. Maybe there is a time and a place for a serious discussion of sexual harassment, but any room in which Edward Kennedy is present is not it. One good thing to come out of the Thomas debacle: it kept Pee Wee Herman out of the news.

ROBERT GATES: The nation was so enthralled with Anita Hill and "Long Dong Silver" that it completely ignored the actual unfit Bush nominee - Robert Gates (No relation to fellow chowderhead, Daryl Gates) who was nominated to head the CIA. The Senate Intelligence Committee (Yet another oxymoron...), hoping to avoid another Thomas-like bloodbath, rubberstamped the nomination of the stupidest man on the planet to head up United States' intelligence. Gates was second-in-command at the CIA during the Iran-Contra scandal - a scandal which he claimed to know nothing about. This means one of two things: A) Gates was lying, or B) he's dumber than dirt. Here's a brief transcript of the Gates' hear-

Senator Bill Bradley: So, during the Iran-Contra scandal, everyone but William Casey had to report to

Gates: That is correct. Senator Bradley: And nobody ever told you anything about Iran-Contra?

Gates: Yes, I was utterly oblivi-

Senator Bradley: That would mean you're a complete and utter

Gates: Yup, that's me. Apparently, this was a strategy the Senate could relate to.

THE MIDEAST PEACE CON-FERENCE: This event was perhaps most typical of 1991 — full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. This was a historical occasion, because it was the first time in history when all of the Arab nations sat down with Israel. Of course, the discussions basically amounted to "Did not! Did too!"But at least the finger pointing was going on in the same room.

So, now the real question about 1991 is when the real questions are going to be answered. Does 1992 hold the key to Mideast peace, Russian stability and government efficiency?

Highly unlikely. 1992 is, after all, an election year, when questions aren't answered, but merely reworded. So we'll still be waiting for father to get home ... maybe around

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ation of a mentorship/intern ship program for active student employees. Also proposed was the creation of a U.S.E. staff liaison representative to the A.S. Advisory

"These are not demands that are unacceptable. However, they're not negotiable," said A.S. Vice President Administrative Mike Holmes. "If [U.S.E.] agrees to these demands, we can have a really successful credit union."

However, according to Eric Fusselman, a co-founder of the UCSD Student Credit Union, if U.S.E. does not agree to the proposed adjustments and chooses to ontinue its role as the Student Credit Union's parent credit union, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Programs and Facilities Tom Tucker will invite other credit unions to become the parent organization.

Hutshings said he hopes that step won't be necessary. "We'd like to stay with U.S.E.. They went out on a limb with us. It'd be a shame to throw that all away," he said.

What has been established so

far, according to Fusselman and Holmes, is that the Student Credit Union, if it continues to operate, will not operate at its present loca-

"We're under the assumption that the current space is not going to operate under U.S.E. anymore. There are too many fixed costs that they can't afford," said Fusselman.

Hutshings said there is a possibility of putting the Student Credit Union inside the U.S.E. Credit Union on Gilman Drive. Fusselman cites excessive spending by U.S.E. to enhance the physi-

cal appearance of the Student Center office as one of the main reasons why the overhead costs were so We had a well-equipped office.

Most student credit unions are like a trailer parked outside. There was a lot of money spent on physical appearance," said Fusselman However, U.S.E. Vice President

of Marketing Rebecca Wall contends that U.S.E. was not excessive in furnishing the office. "We took old desks from another office and repainted them for [the UCSD Student Credit Union]," she said. "We made a nice presentation without

Wall added that U.S.E., which serves 44,000 other customers, has to maintain a respectable image. "We couldn't cut too many cor-

Nobody wants to close the Student Credit Union. It's just that times are so hard at U.S.E. that they can't cover us any longer.

DOUG HUTSHINGS Student Credit Union Co-Founder

Fusselman also believes bad personnel decisions made by U.S.E. were to blame for the high operating costs of the Student Credit Union which U.S.E. can now no longer afford. "Everyone recognizes there's nothing U.S.E. can do now. But, the fact is that there were bad decisions made by U.S.E. in the past. One of the things that could have been most

According to Fusselman, there were initially three full-time nonstudent U.S.E. employees in addition to twelve student employees. Supporting three full-time workers ate changes. raised operating costs and reduced students to do the job they're supposed to do," he said.

parent that operating costs were too money," said Fusselman, referring high, the number of full-time professionals working at the Student Credit Union was reduced to two.

To Fusselman, though, two manwe only needed one manager. Add-

could pay someone less, but you said. wouldn't get the expertise," she said. cheaper with amateurs, but I break.

wouldn't want to sponsor that sort of organization."

According to Fusselman and Holmes, there was also not enough opportunity for student input which could have brought about appropri-

All the people interviewed agreed responsibility delegated to student that the recession played a major employees. "U.S.E., as an organiza- role in U.S.E.'s decision to consider tion, was not prepared to trust the discontinuing support of the Student Credit Union. "It's a bad time to start new businesses - espe-Months later, after it became ap- cially ones that are supposed to lose Union was not expected to make money for the first four or five years.

However, Hutshings emphasized agers was one too many. "I thought that the Student Credit Union is doing far better than expected. ing all the full-time non-student staff "We're doing great. We're way was a big financial detriment," he ahead of schedule. Nobody wants to close the Student Credit Union. It's However, Wall argued that the just that times are so hard at U.S.E., extra money was wisely spent. "You they can't cover us any longer," he

According to Fusselman, the fate "Some suggested using volunteers, of the Student Credit Union is still but volunteers aren't always depend- "totally up in the air." He expects able. You have to pay for profes- the situation to be resolved by the sional experience. We could run time students return from winter





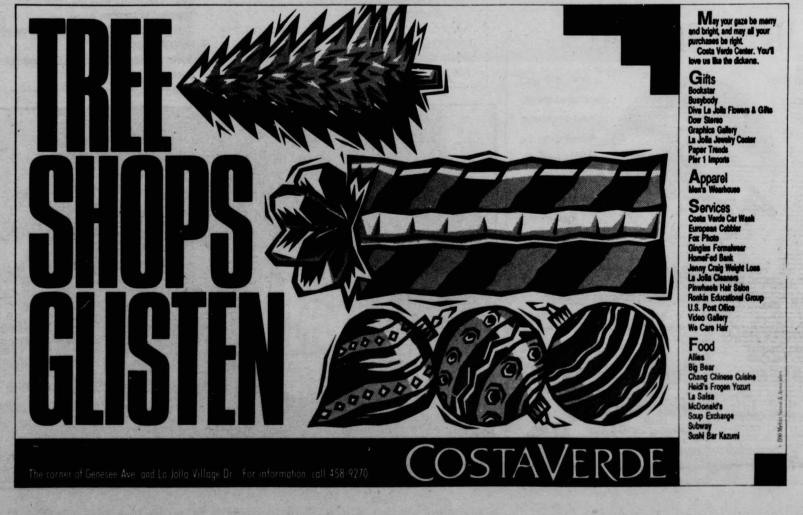
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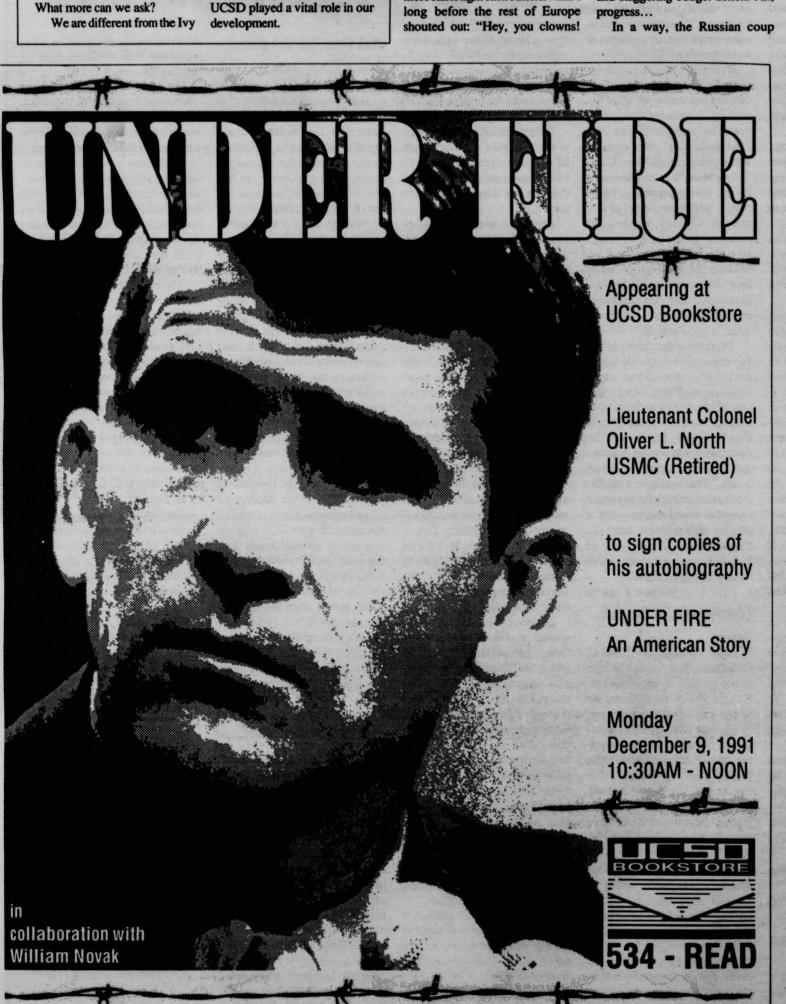
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viewing possible ways to solve the problem, with an emphasis on solutions that are cost-effective. Misguided Children The contract between UCSD and San Diego Transit operates on a Rice / Schlong fixed service cost, meaning that any **Bob Evans / Caged** solution which exceeds San Diego Transit's operating budget would have to be funded by UCSD.

BUS

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minutes between buses," she said.

San Diego Transit are currently re-

Transportation Alternatives and

"If any solution is to come, it must come from the university," said Carmen Sandoval of San Diego Transit.

The proposal to add another bus line has met with some opposition, particularly from San Diego Transit. Critics of the plan have deemed it economically infeasible.

"At this point, we aren't prepared to add another bus [on the 34A route]. It would be too costly and [the Via Mallorca stop] is the only stop impacted," said Sandoval.

"It's almost too much to ask [San Diego Transit] to run another bus every fifteen minutes because after this loop, it's not justified," Riley

The current contract between the university and San Diego Transit is in its final year. When negotiation of the new contract begins, solutions to the overcrowding problem will be discussed.

"In January of 1992, we're going to be sitting down and discussing if we're going to make any changes in the system," Snee said.

Snee suggested that students should try to use alternate bus routes.

a solution," said Snee.

WEDNESDAY'S A.S. MEETING IN BRIEF

Approval of New Cultural Programming Finance Charter: A question was raised as to whether the Student Affirmative Action Committee would be left out of the financial decision making in the Cultural Programming Board's new charter. The author amended the new charter to insure that both groups work in conjunction with each other.

1992 Sun God Chair: Robb Earnest was unanimously appointed the 1992 Sun God Chair.

Allocation Of \$900 For United States Student Association (USSA): \$900 was allocated for membership dues in the USSA to provide legislative information on possible forms of Federal funding.

-Appointment of Monique Bugarin as A.S Representative to the Academic Senate. Passed.

-Appointment of Monica Copado as A.S. Representative to the Academic Senate. Passed.

-Allocation of \$735.62 from New Media Unallocated to Momentum, a new campus paper. Passed.

-Allocation of \$203.80 from Media Unallocated for a part-time Media Computer Room employee. Passed. -Allocation of \$3,000 from General Unallocated to Media Unallocated.

-Allocation of \$4,200 from General Unallocated to Committee for

World Democracy speaker line. Passed. -Approval of new Student Organization Finance Board (SOFB) to

replace Student Organization Financial Board Charter. Passed. -Approval of SOFB Fall Quarter Budget. Passed.

-Approval of Cultural Programming Board Fall Quarter Budget. Passed. - Joanne Donahoe

KELLY

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who were strongly opposed to the idea of him buying one. When Kelly did get a motorcycle, at the beginning of this quarter, he did not tell

Lumby also said that Kelly did not own a helmet. "He didn't have the money to buy a helmet, so he kept putting it off," she said.

"He really liked life, and I'm not just saying that because he's gone,"

Lumby described Kelly as having a love for music and dancing. "He was a really good dancer everyone used to tease him about

According to Lumby, Kelly, an electrical engineering major, also took an interest in reading philosophy and often played basketball. Bolaris added that Kelly had talked about wanting to travel and see the

"It's tough. He had a lot of friends, and everyone takes care of each other," Bolaris said.

Since services for Kelly were held in his hometown of Union City, a suburb of San Francisco, Lumby said that Kelly's friends in the San Diego area gathered informally to

Kelly's family, especially his mother, has shown incredible strength and support throughout the ordeal, Lumby said.

"I don't know if people can pick and choose their schedules. There really are no short-term solutions for the next few months, other than to let students know we're aware of the situation, and we're looking for



Wednesday, November 27: 8:10 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of items from the Storage Facility. Loss: \$800.

3:50 p.m.: A student reported burglary to a vehicle in Lot

9:02 p.m.: SDPD recovered a 1982 Mazda that was stolen from UCSD.

Friday, November 29:

1:30 p.m.: A non-affiliate reported the theft of a 1988 Chevy between 11/27 and 12/3.

Blazer from Lot 005. Loss: \$12,000. Monday, December 2:

7:45 a.m.: A construction worker reported vandalism to a vehicle at the Thornton construction site. Loss: \$2,100. 7:45 a.m.: A construction worker reported the theft of velding leads from Campus Point. Loss: \$600. 8:20 a.m.: A staff member reported the theft of items from EBU. Loss: \$390.

9:35 a.m.: A student reported burglary to a vehicle in Lot 2:30 p.m.: A construction supervisor reported the theft of

power tools from a work site. Loss: \$295.

4:05 p.m.: A 1982 Porsche 924 was reported stolen from Lot 604. Loss: \$4,000. Seven bicycles, valued at \$1,625, were stolen from UCSD

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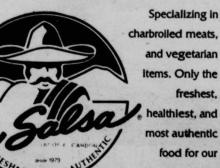
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Romey, Brian Bradbury, Brett Egusa, Mike Gerhardt, Chris Hanssen and Alex Savala (back to photo) of the men's soccer team celebrate the Tritons' second national championship in four years.

right) Chris

Remember 10 Rememb

■ The 1991 fall quarter marked one of the most successful periods in the history of the UCSD athletic program. As the year winds down, we pause to take a look back at the moments which caught our attention.



MEN'S WATER POLO

The Tritons

advanced to

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Both the men's

and women's

teams eamed

championship meet in Virginia

bids to the

NCAA

game, but fell to

their ninth

national

The men's water polo team advanced to the NCAA championships for the second time and finished sixth.

By Ken Periman, Associate Sports Editor All good things must come to an end. The UCSD men's water polo team finished

up a dream season in 1991 with a sixth-place finish at the NCAA tournament and a No. 9 national ranking. But a top 10 finish wasn't all there was for

UCSD to be excited about as Jason "Turtle" Brown was selected to the All-Tournament team last weekend, an honor rarely bestowed on Division III players. "It's just amazing," said UCSD Head Coach

Denny Harper. "We're all really proud of it."

UCSD, which finished the season with a record of 23-18, entered last weekend's tournament at Belmont Plaza seeded sixth. The seedings were true to form as UCSD lost to UCLA 14-10 in the See W. POLO, Page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

UCSD won its second title in four years by downing Trenton State 1-0 in front of a raucous home crowd.

By Peter Ko, Sports Editor

We weren't going to let it go in the end," said UCSD fullback Mike Gerhardt.

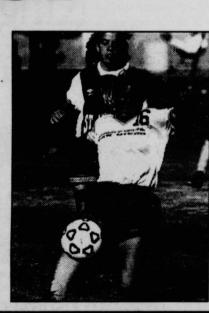
How else to explain a men's soccer team that was given up for dead at the beginning of the

Adversity never knew a better friend. The Tritons lost forward Ryan Nutting in the first five minutes of the season to compound

fractures of the tibia and the fibia. They opened the year 3-3, the program's worst start in nine years. Midfielders Mike Lodoen and Jarret Stevenson each missed significant chunks of playing time at the beginning of the year because of injuries, and Lodoen would eventually miss the final four because of a pulled hamstring.

The offense, too, was hamstrung throughout most of the year, totaling a meager 43 goals in 18 games. But through it all, the defense shined. And, with its

See M. SOCCER, Page 11



WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team advanced to the final four for the fifth time in six years.

By Chris Regnier, Associate Sports Editor Remember the UCSD women's soccer team... the squad that was dominating opponents all year and went to the final four in Plymouth, New Hampshire with a 15-1-2 record, ranked third nationally, and confident that it would win the national championship.

Well, a school named Ithaca College got in the way of the Tritons' title hopes as it downed UCSD 1-0 in the semifinals. The Bombers were the defending national champions, and they dropped a mighty bomb on the highpowered Triton offense.

Led by the senior forward line of Katy Dulock, Karin Lindsay and Cheryl Parker, who along See W. SOCCER, Page 14

Photos: Women's soccer — Jodie Robertson, photo by Dan McDowell; Men's soccer — Todd Curran (left), photo by Chuck Nguyen; Men's water polo — Kevin Vance, photo by Dan McDowell.

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Men's soccer falls to 3-3 with a 1-0 overtime loss to CSU San Bernardino, It's the Tritons' worst start since 1982.

The Paths to Glory

■ Here's a chronological look back at the path all five fall sports — men's and women's soccer,

women's volleyball, men's water polo and cross country — took in advancing to the postseason.

Oct. 31

women's soccer team tears ligaments in her knee in a

scrimmage against BYU. She's lost for the season

Oct. 19 Oct. 25

The men's cross country team wins the Cal Poly SLO Invitational. Mark Yuen paces

UCSD, which places five runners in the top 20.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team faced

Washington in a rematch of last

year's final, but this time came

away on the losing end

By Chris Regnier, Associate Sports Editor

UCSD women's volleyball team would capture its

seventh national title in 11 years ended up falling one

The Tritons, behind a high-powered offense and a solid defense, dominated Division III opponents

throughout the year.
On offense, UCSD was led by Elizabeth Tan,

emerged as one of the top players in the nation, helping the Tritons to an undefeated regular-season

Furthermore, after UCSD won the Northeast

Regional in Rochester, New York, the Tritons had

The only game the Tritons lost came in the first

match of the season against Menlo, when they were

up two games to none and the reserve players were in

which it had won the national championship the year

In the semifinal match against Juniata, the Tritons played what Head Coach Doug Dannevik called

before — Washington University in St. Louis,

"maybe the best match we've played all year,"

The nationals took UCSD back to the same spot in

record against Division III opponents.

all year and won 45.

during garbage time.

Vikki Van Duyne, and Liz Vesanovic. Stacie Sasaki

gave the Tritons depth off the bench, and Julie Fabian

set up the offensive attack. Defensively, Dana Simone

What at first appeared to be a season in which the

Women's soccer allows one shot in West Regional and advances to final four for fifth

despite being ranked No. 1 in the

time in six years.

Women's soccer suffers only loss of the year to CSU Dominguez Hills, which would go on to win the Division II

finishes sixth at the

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CROSS COUNTRY

The men finished in a tie for 11th, and the women placed 12th at the NCAA meet, after hosting the West Regional

By Chris Regnier, Associate Sports Editor At the beginning of the year, UCSD cross country Head Coach Mark Stanforth seemed confident, but

And now that the dust has settled, it appears that his goal of improving on last year's performances was well-founded.

realistic, in his expectations for the men's and

Heading into the NCAA meet in Newport News, VA, the men were ranked 20th in a field of 21. The women were seeded 12th in a field of 14.

But when the race had actually been run, the men had finished in a tie for 11th, and the women placed

Moreover, the Tritons also improved on some personal times from last year with four runners from

both the men and the women finishing in the top 100. Both Sam Gwynn and Fussum Keflezighi had personal bests with times of 25:36 and 25:44 respectively. While Gwynn finished 51st, Keflezighi placed 59th. Steve Stuart finished 72nd with a time of 25:57, and Jeff Hernandez placed 82nd with a time of 26:04.

For the women, Viviana Reza set a personal record with a time of 18:49. She placed 55th. Erin Adams finished 75th with a time of 19:10. Karen Hinkle (19:19) placed 86th, and Tracy Cole was right behind Hinkle, rounding out the UCSD women in the top 100, with a time of 19:20.

For UCSD, the road to nationals ran through its own backyard. Well, almost. Although UCSD hosted the West Regional, the home-course advantage really wasn't an advantage, because the meet was held at the Rancho Santa Fe Polo Club where the Tritons had never run. The reason for the switch — UCSD's course isn't wide enough to satisfy NCAA regula-

Nevertheless, the Tritons dealt effectively with the unfamiliar surroundings. While the men finished second, the women placed first.



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the judges, will be declared the grand prize winner and will be recognized when the quiz is printed the following week.

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Last quiz's answers: 1. Who won the 1991 AL Cy

Young award? Roger Clemens Who is the head coach of the Minnesota Vikings? Jerry Burns 3. What two college football teams

will play in this year's Florida Citrus Bowl? California, Clemson 4. Who won this year's San Diego State-BYU game in college foot-

ball? It was a tie, 52-52 5. What NBA team holds the

record for most consecutive road losses? Sacramento Kings

6. What former Laker starrecently retired because he tested HIV positive? Magic Johnson 7. What is the nickname of

Chicago's old USFL team? Blitz 8. In what stadium do the Miami Dolphins play their home games? Joe Robbie Stadium

9. What USFL team did Jim Kelly play for? Houston Gamblers 10. Who is the head coach of the UCSDmen's basketball team? Tom

Lenny Naftalin, Revelle, senior, EBE - Encino, CA

List of 49 posted at BJ's.

The Tritons felt confident ton Bears, before on Washington's home court to win the title. But this wasn't mean

to be. Liz Vesanovic and Elizabeth Tan came out shaky and could never pull it together. "We started so poorly. It was our worst passing job

all year," Dannevik said. The Tritons dropped the title match to Washington in five games 14-16, 15-6, 9-15, 15-13, 15-4, and only lost one game (not a match) to Division III teams ended the year with a 26-6 record.

> Although they fell short of their stated goal, the year did bring honors to several Tritons.

UCSD was very well-represented on the All-West Region team, with five of the six top votegetters being from UCSD. Tan received the most votes, followed by Fabian, Simone, Van Duyne and Heather Holtzclaw. But, because of NCAA regulations that limit only three players from one team to making All-Region, Van Duyne and Holtzclaw were

Tan was also named Division III Player of the

M. SOCCER Continued from page 9

5-4 in penalty kicks with goalie Michael Madden

four... Women's soccer's bid for its second title in

three years is ended by Ithaca... Both cross

country teams advance to the NCAA meet.

making the decisive

advances to the final

on to NCAA

going into the collective back to the wall, UCSD closed out the year 10-1-1. Then came the NCAA tournament. And everything that the Tritons were during the regular season, they weren't during the playoffs. The given the fact offense exploded for 11 goals in that the Tritons three games. The defense cracked had beaten the worse than the Berlin Wall, flooding its own net with seven goals.

But the Tritons held steady. The turning point was a second-round game against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in which the two teams exchanged leads for ties four times. Goalie Michael Madden had a horrible game, the lowlight of which was a 45-yard floater that he misjudged and allowed to fly over his head. The harmless free kick knotted the game at three, and left Madden as the prime candidate for the goat's outfit.

But, in a microcosm of UCSD's season, he would fight back to play the role of hero. The two teams played through 120 minutes of soccer, and then headed for penalty kicks. On UWO's fourth kick, midfielder Mark Pawlyshyn drilled a shot hard into the right corner.

Madden dove, and with his right hand, slapped the ball away perhaps the biggest save in the history of the men's soccer program.

But this fairy tale would not be onship in four years.

complete unless the Tritons had to knock off the big, bad bully. And they did - two in fact, in the final four. First up was Ohio Wesleyan, the No.1 team in the country, and a finalist the year before when it lost to Glassboro State.

Trenton State 1-0 to win

Gerhardt: "We came this

far. We weren't going to let after losing

national title. Said Mike

it go in the end."

Women's volleyball is upset by Washington in a rematch of last year's final... Men's

cross country finishes 11th at the NCAAs, while the

The defense stiffened and returned to its regular-season form, shutting out one of the most explosive and diverse offenses in the tournament. UCSD's lone goal came on a penalty kick by Mike Alberts after Chris Hanssen was tripped.

The two would pair up once again in the final against Trenton State a match made for revenge if there ever was one. It was against the Lions in the first game of the year that Nutting had broken his leg on a particularly hard — though legal —

In the 55th minute, Alberts took a pass from Brian Bradbury off a restart and whacked a cross into the center of the box. From 10 yards out, Hanssen lined a shot off the leg of keeper Mike Rentner that ricocheted high into the air and then fell softly into the net.

That was all the Tritons would need. With the support of a vociferous home crowd that rode the Trenton State players mercilessly, the defense completely shut down the highest scoring team in the final four. In the process, UCSD nailed down its second national champi-

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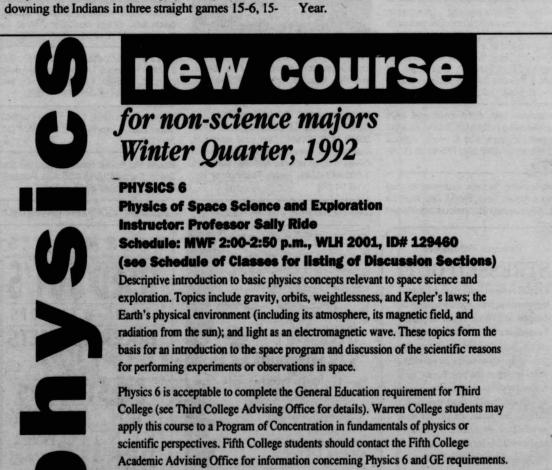
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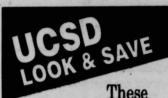
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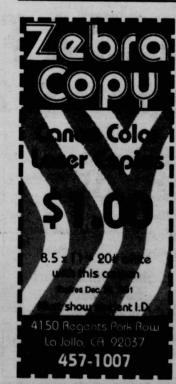
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Continued from page 9 with midfielder Kalyn Shea combined for 42 goals this year, the Tritons had managed to score 65 Dominguez Hills, which went on to were at one point starters, were sidetimes in just 18 games.

But against the Bombers, the pionship. Tritons could manage only five shots the entire game. And Ithaca goal- 11 shutouts in the regular season season when she tore ligaments in keeperBeth Howland didn't have to and two more in the West Regional. her knee in a scrimmage against make a save all day.

Although UCSD's bid for a sec- shot on goal in the two games comond national championship in three bined.

from last year when the Tritons stumbled before losing in the

One reason, he said, is that UCSD has begun to establish itself as a vaulted the Tritons into the nation's force in future NCAA tournaments and will be a contender for years to come. "Teams know that when they play UCSD they have to be ready,"

Despite preseason anxiety by talented - but inexperienced - around."

win the Division II national cham- lined.

1991 was a complete turnaround team, the Tritons recovered for their second berth in three years.

The red-shirting of seniors Greg WWPA tournament. But, Harper Goodrich and Brown in 1990 paid said, this year, he is completely sat- off, according to Harper. That move, mixed with a few surprises namely freshman Mike Nalu -

"Nalu was a pleasant surprise," said Harper of his young star. "We knew we had a real gem, but I never thought he'd have the stats he did.

"Overall it was just a great year," some who felt that UCSD wouldn't he said. "The NCAA is going to get

Perhaps most notably, however, the Tritons fought through a virtual First off, UCSD lost only one rosterofinjuries. Sophomores Katie game throughout the entire regular season, and that was to Cal State nior Danielle Placek, all of whom

And then sophomore defender Secondly, the Tritons recorded Jaymie Bradford was lost for the In fact, the Tritons allowed only one BYU

But UCSD kept rolling. Until it



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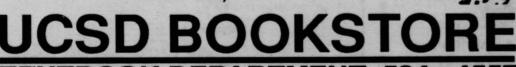
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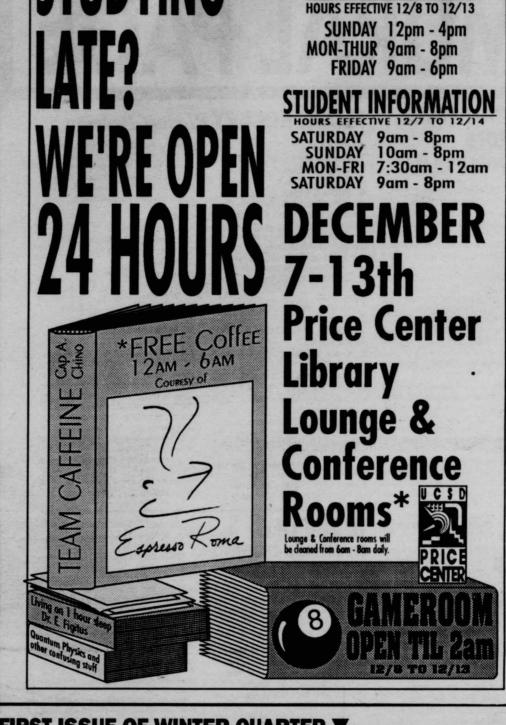




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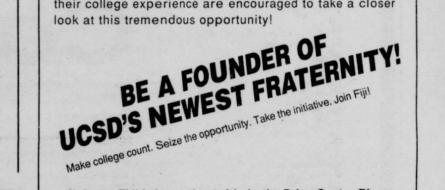


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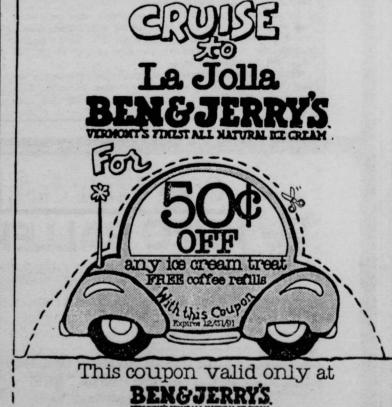


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BOWL GAME WRAP-UP

The Animal Bowl (Men's AAA) Big Al's Soldiers 20, elta Sigs 19

Animal Bowl '91 was as close and as exciting as it gets. This year's rendition went down to the final play and was decided by the

With Big Al's Soldiers winning by a single point and the Delta Sigs in possession of the ball near the twenty, a long, on-the-money pass is thrown into the end zone. The Delta Sig receiver makes a great catch with his feet Had the Delta Sigs won, or was the receiver out of bounds giving Big Al's the Animal

The official waves his hands emphatically that the receiver was out of bounds. The Delta Sigs were furious. "Send the play to the replay booth!" they hollered. It was decided immediately to do just that.

replay booth that had been installed at the panos Track Stadium Field for just this

type of situation.

Replay official Scott Berndes replayed the tape an estimated twenty times and finally consulting with his assistant, Stevie Wonder, the decision came down. The Final score: Big Al's Soldiers 20, Delta Sigs 19. This one's in the history books now,

The Banana Bowl (Men's AA) Bad Mufflers 20,

Going in Banana Bowl XVII looked like mismatch for all-time. The Underdogs, who sure didn't look the part with their matching uniforms and an O-Line that averaged 225 pounds, against a team of scrawny little guys with Bad Car Mufflers.

If we were giving points, the line would have read Underdogs -20. It was that bad. Or good if you like underdogs. The Bad Mufflers were small, had Organic Chem books out on the field before the game and two of their best players had passed up playing in the championship game to attend, get this, a San Diego Charger game. A dead give away that the Mufflers were obviously But we'll be damed if the Mufflers didn't

come out and dominate with their goofy Iit 20-19. Good luck in 'AAA' next year

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the defending champ Jean-Marc Roch.

The championship match was delayed slightly when Kao's semi-final opponent, Yun Yan Zhoa, broke his leg while chasing down a smash and needed a lift to the hospital from Kao. Roch struggled

The Cadaver Bowl (Men's A) One Too Many 21, Homey's Clowns 14

Men's A league football champi You sure could have fooled us. My goodness there were some big dudes out there. These 'AAA' final. They were that good.

The game itself was a great battle. Both

eams played and hit hard. It was amazing how well they played considering how many games they had to play to win IM's biggest division. This was the fifth playoff game for each team and the third in three days But neither Homey nor One Too Many gave us a tired look the entire way. In the end, One Too Many had one too many good play-ers and came out of it as Cadaver Bowl

The Climax Bowl (Coed AA) Chains Are Gone 44,

One Live Jew 32 The 1991 Climax Bowl was offense verus offense. Both teams were undefeated and had piled up incredible statistics on the way to the final. And believe us when we tell

you...there was no "D" here, Well, we take that back. D. Klintworth of Chains made like D. Howard of the Univ. of Michigan and you can guess the rest. Both teams went up and down the field at will. In the end, this one was won by the team that had

the ball last. The only way it could have We will tell you though, there were some awfully good players in this game. Espe-cially on the female side. The gals on both teams made some of the best catches ever seen on this campus.

The Soul Bowl (Coed A) Pac #69 20, Wicked Sensations 12

nated by women! Ouch!

But, hey, it had to be that way. Y' see, the guys on both teams just couldn't keep up. This was especially true for the fellas from the eventual winners, Pac #69.

teammates "Just stay out of the way if you want the title, dudes!". The guys did and that strategy was obviously all that was needed.

PLAYOFF FEVER INFECTS IM VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S AAA Championship
Match: Sun. Dec 8, 9:00pm
Great talent in this division has provided
some outstanding regular season matches. The
heat gets a little hotter in the playoffs and everyone is claiming that the team who can extinguish
SOUEAKY SPRINGS will take home the gold. If collection of old-timers to light it up on Sunday

A semi-final meeting with TKE (played last night, results not available at press time) should get some of the rust off those old tired SPRINGS,

MEN'S AA Championship Match: Sun. Dec 8, 8:00pm One team in this field seems to have all the

ingredients to take home the gold. TISHIMITE has great middle blockers and enough setting and defense to get the job done. They should have little trouble getting past the only team left who did not win their league, PIT OF DESPAIR in tonights semi-finals.

On the other court tonight at 10:15pm Dan Vinet brings his ROAD KILLS squad in to face the group of old cagy veterans, GRASS HOP-PER who can't really move or jump any more, but they use the old melon to win now.

MEN'S A Championship Match: Sun. Dec 8, 7:00pm

The sandbagging at this level has become legendary and this season is certainly no different. A heavy favorite is PARK MY WHEEL-CHAIR which hasn't even lost a game, let along a match, all season. If they are to be pushed if will likely come from YAK ATTACK that features AAA talent. Those two could meet in the finals

Those anxious to find an upset special should look to SUCKS BEING YOU or NEGMEISTERS to fill that role. Unfortunately both square off against the well fortified favorites in the semi's. Soul Bowl '91 was another game domi-

WOMEN'S AA Championshi Match: Sun. Dec 8, 6:00pm

The most representative final four in recent memory squared off in last nights sem-finals. It got so bad during one point in the game, that one of the Pac-69er female players hollered out in the direction of her male ups and run a high-octane brand of volleyball. Unfortunately, results were not available as of ups and run a high-octane brand of volleyball.
No gimme's in this foursome.
6 SPIKING POTS OF SEX is the only team

remaining that didn't play in the Hawaii League. They faced DIG THIS last night with the winner to take on either MAMA MAMA or BLIND FAITH who met in the other semi. Look for DIG THIS to beat BLIND FAITH on Sunday, because you ust can't win when only 4 show up.

WOMEN'S A Championship Match: Sun Dec 8, 5:00pm

ag but with a little coaxing and some re-wiring reluctantly spit out some names.
First of all, it claims that the top seeds may not

FLOOR HOCKEY Playoff Preview

COED 'AAA'

1. The Big Stu Crew 5-0

2. 1-900-Hoffman 3-2

3. Retirement Club 3-2

4. Pucks & Video 3-2

Playoff Prognosis: The Big Stu Crew racked up amazing totals this year with 51 goals for and 5 against. They are led by goale Greg Koran and the best women's contingent in the league. Look for 1-900-Hoffman led by John Hollander, Tom Gould & Dan Vinet to be Stu's biggest road block from securing the coveted 'Kent Cup'. block from securing the coveted 'Kent Cup',

a clash of titans between Golden Horde and Sticks in Chicks for the championship. Both teams were soooo awesome that rumors flew throughout the season that they would be con-tending for the the 'AAA' title instead of the 'AA' title. After much begging and crying they con-vinced the IM Gods that they'd have no chance against the mighty Big Stu Crew. Waaaaa!! So look for a battle for the title in this division to be

decided by whoever can play better. Dale 'The Czech' Stuzka of the Horde or Ryan 'Chick' Skrable of Chicks. Moving up from the 'A' ranks will be the Ice Sickles and Wayne's Farm Team. Both teams dominated so much in 'A' that they were almost put in the 'AAA' playoffs.

1. Crack's Last Shot 5-1
2. Lemmings On Steroids 5-0
3. Puckered Brown Eye 4-1
4. Buttheads 4-0-1 10. In Da Butt Bob

Playoff Prognosis: As usual this division is divided by the haves and have nots. The haves are all those teams that 'have' sandbagging are all those teams that have sanobagging players who are too wimpy to play up in 'AA' or 'AAA'. They have some talent but have no guts. These sandbagging teams include; Cracks's Last Shot, Mutanist Lemmings On Steriods and Puckered Brown Eye. Each of these teams is led by a noteworthy sandbagger. Crack's is led by the 10-year veteran James Samford (who by mings are controlled by Doug 'I'll Eat Up Any Shot, Just Bring It On In Here' Silver, while Puckered Brown Eye is motivated by Scott 'Friday the 13th Is My Lucky Day' Miller.

TUBE-POLO

edented 8 straight titles in this division. An earlier meeting with TSUNAMI produced a 1 goal FAG win, but this time controversy en-

After tonight only 2 teams will remain in this division. The IM PBR-799 Supercomputer blew a fuse when it tried to find the finalists in this grab

even get to the semi's. A Huge upset by ATLANTOIDS should get them into the final four where they will lose to SPIKES & HEELS. The other semi will feature a couple of long choice SWEET MATES against HELLCREST

Return of Swim Fags 21, Tsunami 13 The SWIM FAGS have won an unprec-

guilted the perennial champions.
Former All-League 2-meter man Randy Franke had left the team in the middle of the playoffs for a trip to Hawaii. More than one player ques-

Heavy lobbying on the part of Mikey Schatz got the title game postponed to accommodate the return of the 'Franchise'. TSUNAMI captain Erin Bakey figured the infighting might help her cause and the stage was set.

Well this dynasty may power and Different cannot be staged to the stage was set.

Well, this dynasty may never end. Differ-ences were put aside and a 13 goal second half buried TSUNAMI as the SWIM FAGS took home

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weren't a better team without Franke's selfcentered style of play.

COED AA

Bud Team of Week 5, Sharp Shooters 4 The champs in this division are the classic cardiac kids. They kept the fans in every game right up till the last whistle. Why win a game by a comfortable 2 or 3 goal margin???

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BUD TEAM OF THE WEEK barely squeezed out win after win in the playoffs. Their first round win was by a whopping 4 goals, 12-8. Then things tightened up with margins of 10-9 and 14-13. And, in the final behind a 3 goal night by Allan Martinez they eeeked out a 5-4 victory. The SHARP SHOOTERS were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. The polo gods were orchestrating one of the all time playoff runs and BUD just needed a straight man to

TUBERS balanced scoring pushed them to a 9-5 halftime lead. The second half found the

of turnovers which were converted into goals.

except for two.

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e a match all day and was rarely tested. In the final Sven en gave it his best swat, but Czekay prevalled 15-4, 15-9.

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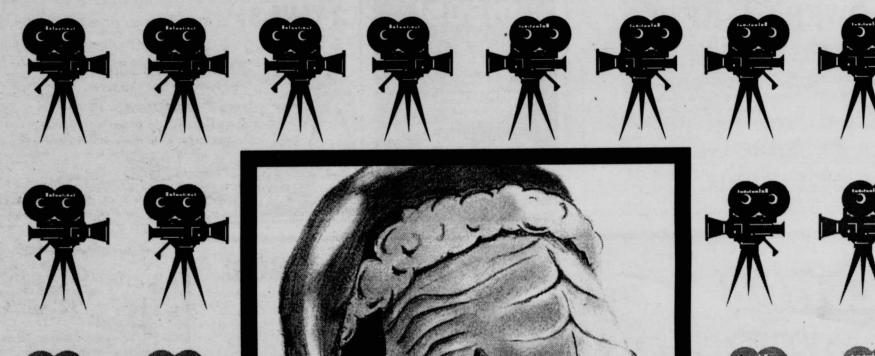
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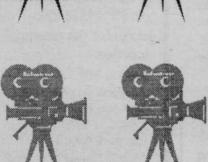


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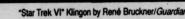


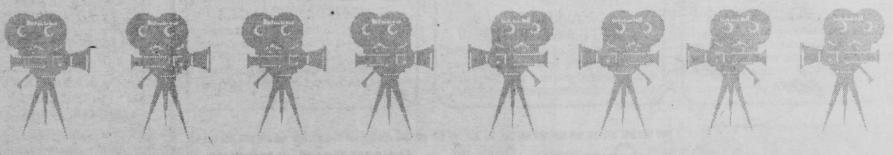












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ALBUM REVIEWS



Slash Records It is truly amazing that some

bands get signed and release an album. Even more incredible is when a famous producer gets involved and the finished product is distributed by a great label, but the band and album are very mediocre and

Case in point is Tribe, a band out of Boston, whose debut national release, Abort, was produced by Gil Norton (the Pixies) and is on Slash Records. Slash used to have some of the most inventive punk bands of the early '80s, but now it has stooped to the lowest level.

Tribe is not a bad band. Rather, it's predictable and it tries to cover everything from the Cocteau Twins to Siouxsie. Those are good influences to work with, but Norton and

Slash Records should have heeded

Tribe's version of alternative pop isn't very catchy or moving. The music just hangs there, and like a Paula Abdul tune, it goes away until the next listening. The musicians in band, but they don't try to blow away their audience.

The interplay of guitar and synthesizers is unique, but Tribe fails to take it to a new plateau. Instead of

creating songs that take its influences one step further, it has failed at trying to duplicate its heroes.

Two songs are somewhat appealing and will probably make it onto 91X. "Here at the Home" is a concerted effort to imitate their fel-Tribe are good. They are a very tight low Bostonians, the Pixies. "Outside" meshes classic Siouxsie and the Banshees with a touch of Enya.

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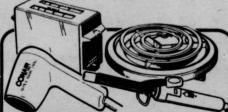
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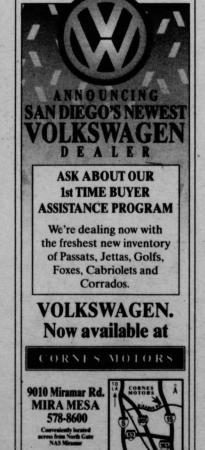


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Multicultural Theater at UCSD

◆ Graduate professor Jorge Huerta pioneers a theater for everyone

By Wileen Wong Associate Hiatus Editor

Growing up in East L.A. as a a person couldn't be proud of. He admitted, that as a youth, he thought of himself as being white. In high doing white theater surrounded by white students because that was all a person could find in high school theater departments.

Thursday, December 5, 1991

stantly remind him of who or what Old Globe and the San Diego Rephe was supposed to be and constant- ertory Theater. ly ask him what he was and where Theater experts say that Huerta he came from.

"All my life people would say 'What are you?' and I'd put them on the spot and say, 'What do you mean what am I? Do you think I'm a lettuce, a tomato?" said Huerta with a chuckle. "All of my youth, being Mexican was a dirty word. To be a greaser was to be a stereotype — the same as Hollywood portrays us today."

While attending college, Huerta was exposed to El Teatro Campesino, a theater troupe created by Luis Valdez. Valdez started the the problems faced by Hispanic workers in the United States. Valdez recruited farm workers to be of Central California.

theater that addressed his commu-which is not true, I didn't 'found' it. not helped the program either. served, and it was because I saw my at the university," Huerta said. people on stage performing in our

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language, a mixture of Spanish and English," Huerta said.

Huerta became involved in pro-Chicano was not easy for UCSD moting Hispanic theater after he graduate theater professor and the- had gone back to graduate school. ater pioneer, Jorge Huerta. He felt His first effort was the formation of that being Mexican was something Teatro de la Esperanza in Santa

After graduating from UCSB in 1974 — when Huerta became the school, Huerta said he was always first Chicano to get a Ph.D. in theater - he moved to San Diego and began his career as a professor at UCSD. He became an active participant in many of the community As a child, people would con- theaters in San Diego, including the

I [was] naive to think that these students would be satisfied to have second best. That time is over.

> **JORGE HUERTA** Theater professor

is an expert in Chicano theater and is theater company in 1965 to address the key to its movement in this country. Some even accredit him as being the founder of Chicano theater. Huerta admitted that he and Valdez actors for performances in the fields are the two oldest people in the

At UCSD, Huerta has become

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Though Huerta accepted the challenge of heading such a program, he did not see the potential problems arate but equal." The only problem,

Huerta blames himself for not there was a community out there the Godfather. He was the one in the having the foresight in predicting that I could serve that wasn't being trenches, initially, and I was the one the unfortunate outcome of the program. "I [was] naive to think that



Jorge Huerta

the administrator of the first bilingual MFA theater arts program in the U.S. It is a graduate program in Hispanic theater that started four years ago. The program is made up of eight actors and two directors, whose backgrounds range from Chicano to Puerto Rican to Argen-

that have plagued it. Huerta thought the graduate program would be "sepaccording to Huerta, is that there is

Only two fellowships were offered to 10 students. The other theater program is getting much more than the bilingual theater program. There are no facilities and no staff movement — but not the founders. support. In retrospect, Huerta says The encounter with Valdez "Some people will introduce me sparked an interest in Huerta for as the founder of Chicano theater, —and the budget cuts this year have

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Evolved from the characters created by J.M. Barrie and directed by Steven Speilberg, "Hook" also stars Julia Roberts as the fairy Tinkerbell and Bob Hoskins as Hook's sidekick.

college.

Warner Brothers, (Dec. 20) Academy Award-winner Oliver Stone joins forces with Kevin Costner and an all-star cast to bring this suspense

drama to the screen. Costner is Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney who raises the nation's suspicions concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The film recaptures the doubts, upheaval and mystery surrounding the murder. With Sissy Spacek, Walter Matthau, Ed Asner, Donald Sutherland, Kevin Bacon and John Larroquette, this could be the one that sweeps the box office.

Currently Showing: "Beauty & the Beast" This place is an oddity: a one screen theater with an epic size 70mm screen. It's perfect for widescreen epic films like "Dances With Wolves," "Lawrence of Arabia," or "Terminator 2."

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Currently Showing: "Search for Signs If you are looking for an old-fashioned cinematic

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Achtung Baby Island Records

has been worth it.

Bono and company are obvi-U2, at that.

While the album's opening track,

But in songs like the dark rela-

Perhaps it is U2's power as a band that allows Achtung Baby to succeed—the only guest-stars who play on the album are co-producers Daniel Lanois and Brian Eno. Apart from that, everything is written and played only by U2. By tightening its focus, U2 has proven that the mess of Rattle and Hum was just an accident, while the power of Joshua Tree wasn't.



Texas Mothers Heaven Polygram

The Scottish quintet, Texas, has released another brilliant album. Mothers Heaven confronts the realities of love, friendship and confusion. Each song drips with emotion and some of the hardest blues since the '60s.

Texas excels on the simple ballads of broken hearts and relation-

REVIEWS

Continued from page H2 straight for the new Pixies disc. With album prices going up, it doesn't pay to spend more than a few dollars at a used tape store for Abort, which is probably where my copy will end



After the wonderful Joshua Tree album and the mediocre Rattle and Hum, U2's Achtung Baby has been anxiously awaited by the music world. And, surprisingly, the wait

ously worried about appearing com-placent, so Achtung Baby makes several vain attempts at sounding strange and out of the mainstream. After the technical play is over, most of the songs on Achtung Baby are recognizably U2 - and good

"Zoo Station," and its first single. "The Fly," actually manage to not sound like U2, the results are spotty. "Zoo Station's" technical play with Bono's voice spoils he song, while "The Fly" succeeds with its new

tionship story "One" or the uplifting "Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses,"U2's songwriting strength

-Jason Snell

Gritty blues with screeching solos were lost in the shuffle of the new decade. Alternative bands have dominated the airwaves lately, but on the horizon is a basic rock band with real emotions.

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ships gone bad. Guitarist Ally McErlaine fits in with such greats as John Coltrane and Robert Johnson. The musicianship is truly amazing. Eddie Campbell's simple keyboards augment the somber tunes and spice

What makes the sound complete is Sharleen Spiteri's powerful and ethereal voice. She brings the listener better into her heart and bares her they still surprise the listener because of their originality. It is easy soul. Not many vocalists have that to hear how Texas has been influtalent, and Spiteri makes full use of

Texas is a slow, intense band. Every song is incredible in its own way. "This Will All Be Mine" dwells on the demise of a relationship based

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on mind games. McErlaine's distorted solo and Johnny McElhone's bass set the scene of despair and

The songs on Mothers Heaven. not only deal with receiving pain, but they also focus on anger, revenge, and deceit. Spiteri is not innocent, and she seems very proud of the fact.

the two true rock and roll songs, but enced, but the mesh of so many styles has come together to create a totally unique sound.

this fall, Mothers Heaven might not get a fair shake. And that is a sad

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"Beliefs" and the title track are

Bandwagonesque DGC Records Sure, the name "Teenage Fanclub" makes this band sound

Teenage Fanclub

like just another college-oriented thought, because this is one of the alternative-music group. But Bandwagonesque is hardly an obscure record - after all, it was named record of the year by Spin maga-

> This isn't to say that Spin magazine is a trustworthy source for music knowledge - but in this case, it certainly hits the ballpark. Bandwagonesque's 12 songs contain entrancing pop songs laced with perplexing lyrics and plenty of feedbacking guitars.

The songs are a strange combination of the Beatles, Badfinger, and even the Eagles, but with an alternative-style edge that brings to well as more traditional pop acts albums. like Marshall Crenshaw and

Crowded House.

The album's best song is "Alcoholiday," which showcases the almost-ambivalent pessimism that pervades the album. As the song says, "There are things I want to do/ but I don't know if they will be with you/Went to bed, but I'm not ready/ Baby, I've been fucked already."

The serious of "Alcoholiday" is nicely balanced by the hilarious Heavy Metal tale in "Metal Baby," as well as the loud and obnoxious (like you couldn't tell it from the title) "Satan."

Teenage Fanclub's melodies are as pleasing as its lyrics are strange. Either way, Bandwagonesque cermind Bob Mould and Hüsker Dü, as tainly belongs among the year's best

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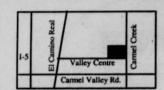
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these students would be satisfied to have second best. That time is over. If we don't get equal then hell with it, just drop the whole thing. How

can you hold on to air?" According to Huerta, the program is not a complete loss since students are already working in a

variety of regional theaters as interns, and the two directors already have jobs. "I am very proud of what they are going to accomplish," Huerta said.

Although the current graduate program will not continue in its present form, Huerta is not giving up on it. "As long as [Huerta] is in the eye of the storm, he will fight. He can't be around where there is a fight, because he will fight," said William Virchis, a colleague of 15

Huerta says that the department will no longer have a separate Hispanic program. Instead, the whole department will be multicultural. UCSD has been one of the most successful graduate programs in California at getting fellowships. In other words, UCSD is most successful at bringing in people who are underrepresented. This doesn't mean a complete elimination of the Hispanic program; it means exposing the students in the program to things that they will never get in other graduate programs.

"What we decided to do is go into the whole multicultural realm. [We will have] a class of actors next year that will be representative of the multicultural or the multi-ethnicity of our state. To me, multicultural means everything - it doesn't exclude white people, it includes us along with them.

"People are still calling me about the Hispanic program. What I'm going to try to do is lure them here in understanding that it's going to be a multicultural program. I much prefer that. We've got to get together," Huerta said.

The Teatro Mascara Magica, a theater company created by both Huerta and Virchis, is now going through many of the same changes. The theater plans to integrate the African-American, Asian and Hispanic theater communities together. Huerta expressed that though he loves to address and deal with just Hispanictheater, he also loves knowing and learning about other cultures as well.

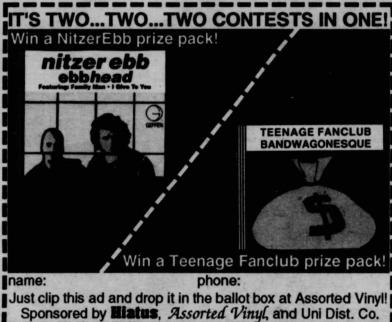
Professionally, Huerta is most proud of his students. Education brings great satisfaction to Huerta. When asked what the professor/directorhoped to get out of everything he's done, he laughed and replied, "I'm gonna go to heaven, that's what I tell people. The only thing you get out of teaching is heaven, and great satisfaction. I have students all over the country doing theater. When I go to these theater things-Hispanic theater things-I look up there and I see the one in charge of that show was a student of mine in '78, and that one overthere... I have made my contribution to a movement."

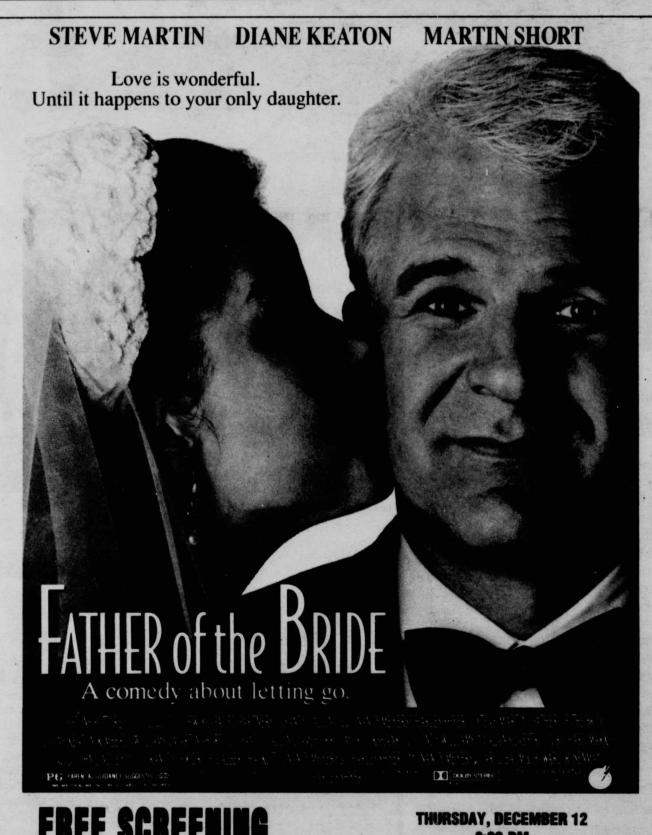
The one thing Huerta claims to do well is teach. Though he loves teaching his Hispanic theater class, he also enjoys teaching his class on tragedy writing, which is a much larger class and includes all kinds of students - not just theater majors.

"I love teaching and I love influencing young people and I'm very proud, not just of the people who've gone on to theater. The majority of my students are not theater majors. I have written letters for students to get into medical school, and law schools, and graduate programs. You name it... and I'm very, very, very proud of the ones I have touched. Those kids who have come in to my class as Robert and come out as Roberto - that to me is an accomplishment."

Virchissaid, "[Huerta] has a passion for his work which burns with passion for his students to succeed."

Nancy Churnin, theater critic of the Los Angeles Times, described Huerta as a "man with a mission." Virchis described Huerta as a man who needed to relax because "there is a mañana." For Huerta, who just turned 49, there will most likely be many busy and fulfilling mañanas in his future.





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