

The UCSD GUARDIAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990

State Lowers Drunk Driving Threshold From .10 to .08%

By RANDY DOTINGA
Senior Staff Writer

As few as three alcoholic drinks over a two-hour period could mean jail time for California motorists, under a new drunk driving law that took effect Monday.

On Jan. 1, the blood alcohol concentration (BAC) at which a driver is considered too intoxicated to drive in California was lowered from .10 percent to .08 percent.

According to information provided by the state attorney general's office, a person weighing between 90 and 150 pounds will reach the .08 level after only three drinks over a two-hour period. A drink is defined as 1 1/4 ounces of 80 proof liquor, a 12-ounce can of beer, or 4 ounces of wine.

Four drinks over a two-hour period will place an 180-pound person at the .08 percent limit. Under the old .10 percent limit it would have taken five drinks.

The bill to lower the BAC level, sponsored by state Sen. Bill Leonard (R-Redlands), was passed 24-3 by the Senate last April, and signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian in September.

California is the fourth state to lower its BAC limit to .08, following Oregon, Utah, and Maine.

According to administrative assistant Betty Klein of Leonard's Sacramento office, the senator decided on the .08 limit partly because it had been previously instituted in other states.

"If [Leonard] had a choice, he would say that there should be absolutely no drinking and driv-

ing. [But] realistically, he wanted to start where he would have a good chance of getting the legislation passed. . . . The other states thought [the .08 limit] was realistic," Klein said.

She added that Leonard may attempt to lower the BAC limit even more if .08 is successful in reducing drunk driving deaths in California.

According to the attorney general's office, drunk drivers were responsible for 2,510 fatalities and 65,000 injuries in California during 1988. Drunk driving is the leading cause of death among 18-24 year olds.

Diane Backdahl, administrative assistant of the San Diego County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), said her organization was "thrilled" about the new law.

"We view it as one more tool, one more thing people will think about. . . . The average person is going to think twice [about drinking and driving]," she said.

But the new law is not likely to change the behavior of hardened drinkers, such as alcoholics, Backdahl said.

"It won't affect the heavy-duty drinker that we can't get no matter what we do," she said.

Public Affairs Officer Jim Anderson of the San Diego division of the California Highway Patrol said the new law will require a "slight adjustment" on the part of patrol officers, but not extra training.

According to Anderson, one of the main effects of the .08 limit is

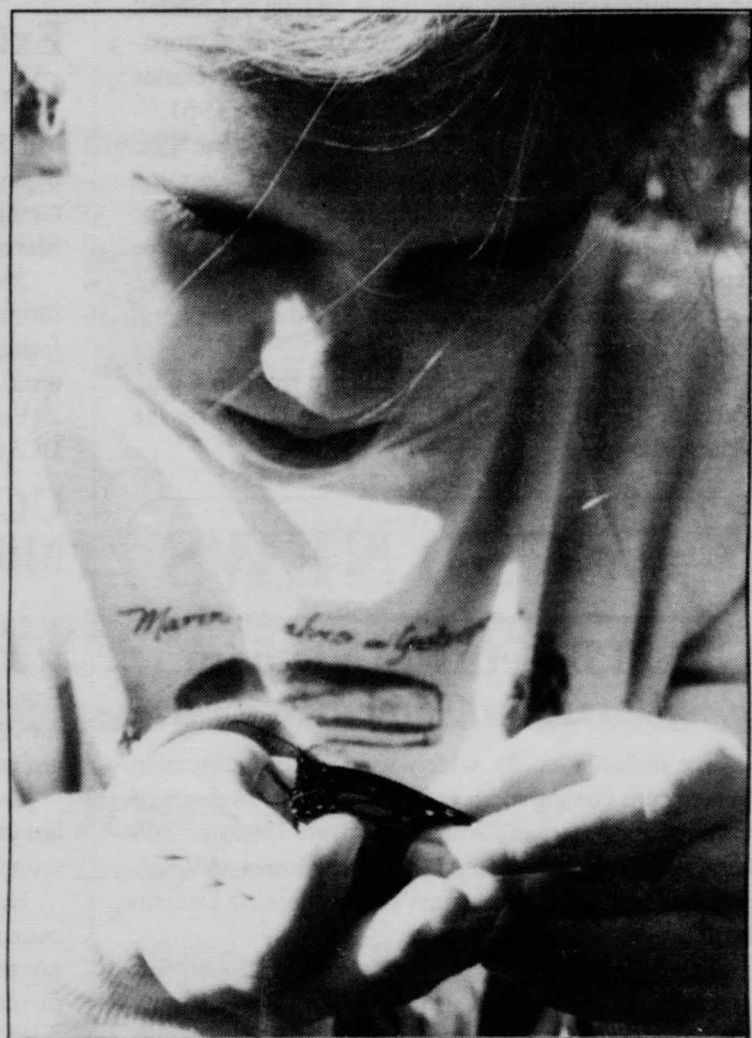
that patrol officers will not have to take such a "hard look" at drivers who seem to be, due to their driving and performance on roadside sobriety tests, on the borderline between sobriety and drunkenness.

Under the .10 limit, Anderson said, patrol officers might have had a borderline driver take an extra sobriety test or repeat one. "Now you're going to say he's probably going to be there [drunk], because they've dropped it down to .08. You're going to make up your mind a little more toward taking him to jail than letting him go."

Anderson added that although drivers may be arrested for drunk driving even if their BAC is below .08, such arrests are rare.

Results from other states with .08 limit indicate that the .08 limit may decrease drunk driving deaths in California. Lt. Glen Rader of the Patrol Bureau of the Oregon State Police said the .08 limit has worked "very well" in his state since it was

See DRUNK, page 3



James Collier/Guardian

Claire Cerling, 8, holds a monarch butterfly. The butterflies are currently clustering in a eucalyptus grove south of Central Library until February. Story in Features, page 8.

Three New Colleges Featured In Long-Range UCSD Growth Plan

By PHIL GRUEN
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD's Long Range Development Plan, recently approved by the UC Regents, includes plans for both the addition of three new colleges and the construction of numerous buildings.

In the future, according to the

Long Range Development Plan (LRDP), UCSD will accommodate an additional 2,000 faculty members, 7,000 staff members, and 10,000 students by the year 2005. The plan also includes the approved construction of new roads, a "University Center," and a "Light Rail" system.

The large number of new buildings to be constructed will be built in order to accommodate a large increase in students and faculty. Currently, UCSD has 1,825 faculty/researchers, 5,600 staff members, and 16,675 students, including graduate students. In 10 years, those figures will escalate to 3,975 faculty/researchers, 12,925 staffers, and 26,050 students. UCSD currently employs and holds 24,100 people. In the year 2005, UCSD will be a major university with 42,950 people.

The increase in the number of undergraduate students is expected to be handled effectively by the addition of the new colleges, each of which will be located on the northern end of campus. The colleges will surround Third College to the west and north and the North Campus Recreation Fields to the west and south. Educational phi-

losophies have not yet been determined for these colleges, which will likely begin construction when rapid campus population growth dictates they should. Collum predicted that a new college would begin construction every four to five years to meet expansion needs.

Vice Chancellor of Administration Wayne Kennedy said that "the Regents' approval of the LRDP in November brings us closer to our goal of growing at a moderate pace while maintaining and enhancing a physical environment at UCSD."

The LRDP outlines the construction of 12 campus buildings to be completed by 1993. Eight of these proposed buildings will be located in the main, "central area" of campus. The eastern section of campus will contain three of the proposed buildings. The Scripps Institute of Oceanography will house the other building, the new Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum, to be located east of La Jolla Shores Drive. It is scheduled for occupancy in March of 1991.

The 1989 version of the LRDP is a revision of three earlier plans, the first of which was drafted in 1963, and revised in 1966 and 1981.

See PLAN, page 7

A.S. Council Allocates Event Funding

By CATHERINE DILLE
News Editor

After postponing over half of the scheduled items on its agenda until next week's meeting, the A.S. Council last night approved monetary allocations for a MEChA event and UCSD's entry in San Diego's Martin Luther King, Jr. parade.

The A.S. allocated \$650 for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan's (MEChA) Chicano/Latino High School Conference after listening to several members of MEChA explain the benefits of the conference.

MEChA member Mike Garcia described the conference, intended to encourage San Diego and Imperial Valley Chicano/Latino high school students to attend UCSD,

as "an investment in the future."

Other MEChA members explained that the conference would give Chicano/Latino high school students attending a chance to interact with Chicano/Latino students who are now attending UCSD.

The students attending the conference will see the UCSD students as "role models," one MEChA member said.

The Council also allocated \$600 for UCSD's entry in the annual Martin Luther King Jr. parade.

According to Scott Parker of the Warren dean's office, this will mark the "second time UCSD has entered [the parade] as a campus-wide effort."

Parker said that UCSD has spent a lot of time trying to involve students in the parade entry "who will

give a diverse representation of UCSD."

UC Student Association representative Denise Whisenhunt said that in the past the parade has had a "good UCSD turnout."

In other A.S. activity, Programming Commissioner Matthew Schurer encouraged the Council to attend the Jan. 12 TGIF featuring the band Red Flag. He also mentioned his proposal for an upcoming World Music Series.

"We are looking into Caribbean music, Salsa," and other types of music for the series, he said.

At next Wednesday's meeting, the A.S. will address proposed amendments to the A.S. Council Bylaws, the fighting words issue, and the allocation of \$11,800 for new media equipment.

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OPINION

**Winds Of Change
Blew In 1989** 4

HIATUS

**Disney Animators
Bring Art To Life** H1

SPORTS

**Men's Hoop
On A Roll** 20

Christmas

Continued from page 5
hurts that I decided to bring home this year. I decided it was time for "real" communication. And so continued the Holiday from Hell. Mom and I spent the day after Christmas with Oprah, too stoned on Nyquil to concentrate. We cuddled under the covers as we dozed to the cheerful prattle of negaholics (people addicted to negativism). And it started to sink in. Grandma may have been out to ruin the holiday, but I had demolished it before I left San Diego County. White Christmases may

not exist on the edge of the Mojave Desert, our favorite family carol may be "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer," but at least there is a tradition. I thought of writing this column as I was safely snuggled under my San Diego covers, clad in the flannel nightgown we gave Grandma last year. It was "too nice" for her to use. Once again, I'm nursing a strained back. But this time the injury was accompanied by a misguided attempt at slam dancing.

To write that all returned to the land of Hallmark after these revelations would be to say that "every time a bell rings, an angel earns his wings." No wings were earned

card. On the eve of 1990, my toddler nephew and I boogied until his aunt decided to go out and do herself in slam dancing with old friends. We took a walk today. It was the most generous gift of the season. It will be our last until he's old enough to answer back. So we discussed the fact that all ducks are birds, but not all birds are ducks. However, we all have noses. And it matters. Starting anew may not be realistic. But it might be possible to reprioritize. I had planned to run a photo of the first dawn of the nineties instead of writing these ramblings. Instead I have a picture of my best friends shoved into an instant

photo booth. We were on a late-night search for a Christmas tree, and wound up carolling in a K-Mart garden department. Simple silly fun. There are no pictures of my nephew. It was too short a time, and there was too much to say. I'm too big for our wagon, and my sister now has four cats. There will be future similar holiday revelations, and necessary reparations. I predict as much peace within my familial ties as there will be peace on the planet within the next decade. But perhaps if it all went just a little easier, there would be greater opportunity to enjoy the simple and silly. We might not all be ducks, and I had better learn a more universal quack. But we all have noses. And my grandmother's needs to be kissed.

My sister called the night before I was due home. "Well, is there any reason why you wouldn't want to spend Christmas with your own family?" Lord yes. Millions of them.



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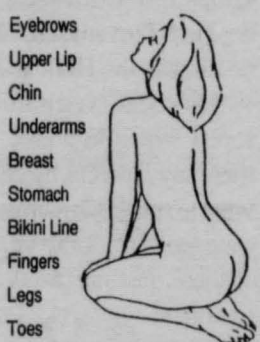
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PLAN

Continued from page 1

1963, and revised in 1966 and 1981. The 1989 LRDP is unique in that it presents five general concepts to aid in the physical planning processes: neighborhoods, academic corridors, connections, the Park, and the University Center.

The concept of neighborhoods involves clusters of buildings and space with distinct boundaries and architectural designs. The academic corridors concept is entirely conceptual, as it imagines UCSD divided into five different academic blocks: humanities, math/engineering/physics, life sciences, social sciences, and marine sciences. The corridors cross through the neighborhoods, as they attempt to link the institution's largest departments.

Connections comprise the various roads, paths, public entry ways, landmarks, view corridors, and landscape features that help bring UCSD together.

The "park" is an area of vegetation and other natural resources on the UCSD campus. It is divided into two parts: the ecological reserve (which includes the main eucalyptus grove that stretches through the central area of campus). According to the LRDP, no "buildings, facilities, roads, or

driveways will be permitted [in the ecological reserve]," and any new developments in the grove reserve "would require an amendment of the LRDP."

Finally, a "University Center" will be created to help make up for the lack of a "college town" at UCSD. The University Center will become a town center or an urban hub of sorts, comprising 28 acres of campus space roughly located where the Mathews Academic Complex now stands.

According to Pat Collum, UCSD's director of Physical Planning, phase one of the University Center is already being mapped.

Collum explained that the old UCSD Bookstore and the Warren Theater will be razed, and a Student Services Facility containing the Admissions Office, the Registrar, the Student Outreach and Recruiting Program, Housing and Food Services, the Loan Administration, Student Financial Services, the I.D. Card Office, and possibly the Parking Office will take its place.

By the fall of 1993, a 2,200-seat academic complex complete with one 300-seat lecture hall, two 200-seat lecture halls, six 150-seat lecture halls, two 120-seat lecture halls, four 80-seat classrooms, and two 30-seat classrooms will be constructed in the area that the Chancellor's Complex currently occupies, Collum said.

With the increase in popula-

tion, the demand for more parking spaces and better access to campus also increases.

The LRDP calls for 11,900 new parking spaces to be added to the existing 13,330 (a total of 25,230) to meet the parking needs of a large campus. This will mean a grand total of 25,230 parking spaces. This number allows for a ratio of 2.3 commuters to one parking space, a ratio that, according to the LRDP, "has proven adequate thus far to meet the needs of the UCSD campus."

The LRDP's parking plan introduces three different phases of parking development. Phase One continues to look for various locations for surface lots in the short run, and parking structures in the long run. Phase Two sees the continuation of remote lot development with shuttle service (i.e., the Third College lots). Phase Three will witness the development of parking structures at selected locations, if deemed necessary.

To also aid in campus transportation, a "light rail" station, with service to the northern areas of San Diego in addition to the downtown area, will be constructed on the eastern side of campus. Campus shuttles will be dispatched from the station to UCSD's central campus area. Collum does not expect to see the UCSD light rail station in operation until very late this decade.

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Features

KPBS Taping at UCSD

Program Looks at Press and Presidents

A historic symposium and taping for a public television special featuring the presidential press secretaries from the past seven administrations, from John F. Kennedy to George Bush, will be held on Friday, Jan. 5, at UCSD.

"The Presidency, the Press and the People," which will be produced for television by KPBS-TV, will be taped before a closed audience. The program will be submitted to the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) for national broadcast in spring 1990.

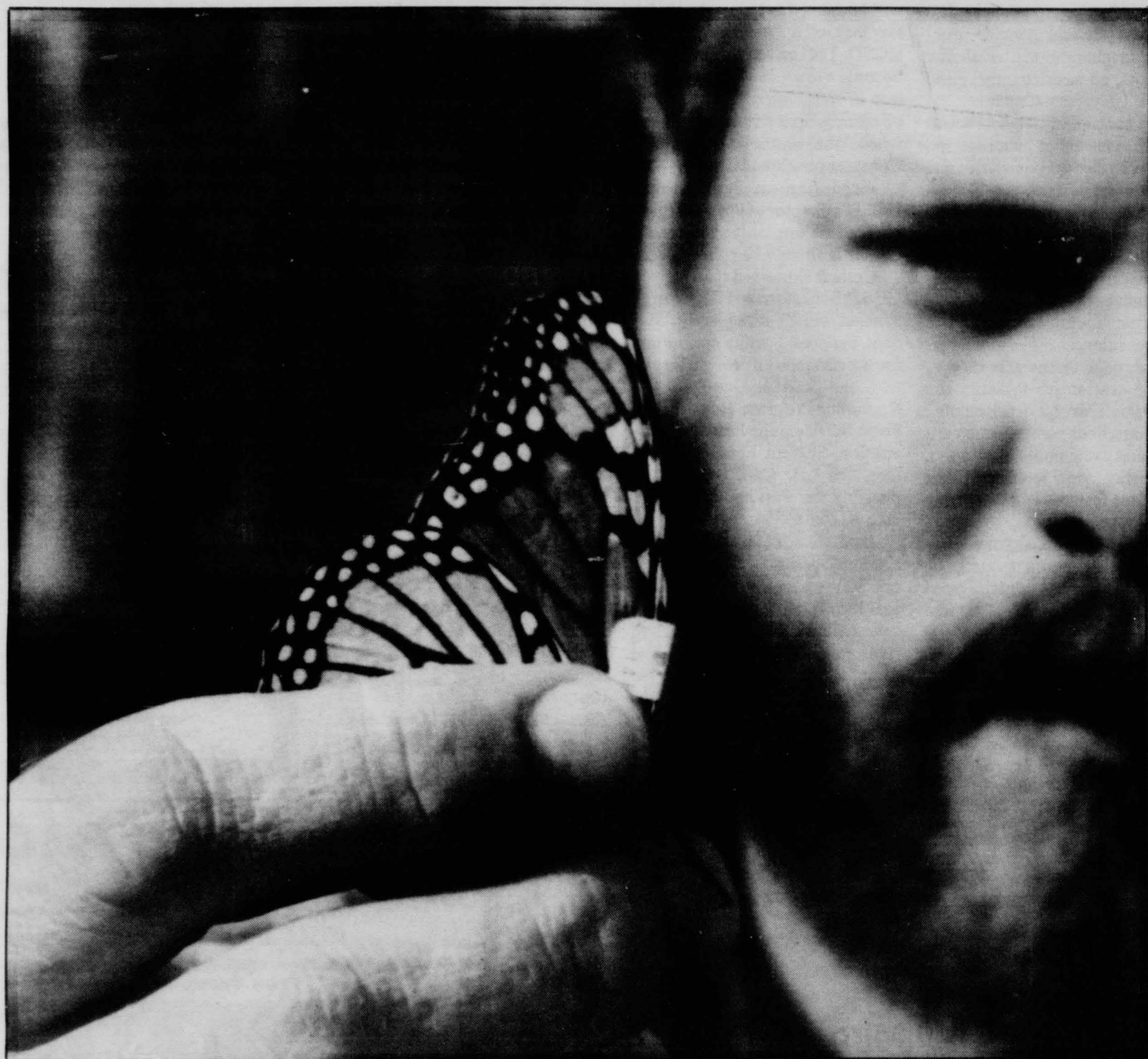
Participants in the symposium will include NBC news commentator John Chancellor, who will act as moderator, and former presidential press secretaries Pierre Salinger, George Reedy, Bill Moyers, George Christian, Ronald Ziegler, Jerald terHorst, Ronald Neesen, Jody Powell, James Brady and Larry Speaks. Marlin Fitzwater, press secretary for President George Bush, is also expected to participate.

The symposium will examine numerous issues related to the presidency and the media, including the role press secretaries have played in shaping U.S. domestic and foreign policy. Other issues to be examined include the changing role of the press secretary since the Kennedy administration and the impact of television and other communications technology on the presidency.

"The Presidency, the Press and the People" is being underwritten by Ford Motor Company. The symposium and subsequent public television special represent the joint efforts of UCSD's American Political Institutions project and University Extension, in conjunction with KPBS-TV.

The program is the second in a series of historic symposiums on the presidency to be held at UCSD. In 1986, eight former White House chiefs of staff representing the Eisenhower through Carter administrations gathered at UCSD for a symposium which resulted in a public

See PROGRAM, page 9



Photographs by James Collier/Guardian

David Marriott, butterfly collector, holding a tagged monarch butterfly, said, "The more we tag, the more we learn."

"Many people don't realize that they are right over their heads."

JUST HANGING OUT

During Winter Monarch Butterflies Reign In UCSD Grove

• Story By James Collier, Features Editor

Walking through the eucalyptus grove north of the Mandeville Center, the leaves seem to flutter as if they have a life of their own. Careful observation shows that these "leaves" are in fact monarch butterflies — *danus plexippus* to be exact. The butterflies are currently massing on the branches of eucalyptus trees at UCSD in a routine winter migration.

David Marriott, a butterfly collector, taught a UCSD extension course last quarter called "Introduction to the Monarch Butterfly." The butterflies look so much like leaves, Marriott said, that "many people don't realize that they are right over their heads."

"The monarch is the most amazing butterfly we have, [because it] migrates on a round trip. They'll fly here and spend the winter and then fly back to where they came from," Marriott said.

He said that the butterflies, which have orange wings trimmed in black, migrate during the winter basically for warmth.

"When the winter chill comes, [the butterflies] have to do something," Marriott said. "The coast is the warmest spot, at least in California anyway. These are California butterflies in a sense."

The grove near Mandeville provides everything the monarchs need to survive the winter chill. Besides the coastal warmth, and the fact

that the temperature rarely dips below freezing, Marriott said the eucalyptus trees have "mid-range foliage" that protects the butterflies from ground chill and from the wind above the trees. Also, the faculty club, just west of the grove,

protects the monarchs from wind chill.

The monarchs cluster on the east side of a tree to get the warmth of the morning sun. In the morning while it is still cool, monarchs are very sluggish. Marriott said that when he catches monarchs in the morning many times they "will just hang out on my hand for a while."

"When it's warm they're all through here flying around," he said.

Marriott estimates there are more than 10,000 monarchs in the grove, and that the butterflies have made the UCSD grove what Marriott calls a "major over-wintering" site.

"A lot of places are just motels. They hang out for a while and move on. But this place is definitely an over-wintering habitat. They come here to spend the winter every time."

"Now that they are here, they aren't going try to find another place. They are going to stay here until February," Marriott said.

Marriott said that he is concerned about the monarchs' UCSD home. He said that monarchs are very "picky" about their trees and limbs.

"If someone came in and cut these limbs off, I really doubt they would stay here. Every year they come to these same trees. It's not just this year. They just don't happen to be on this tree. Every single year they come to the same branches. That's pretty curious."

See MONARCHS, page 9

WING TIPS

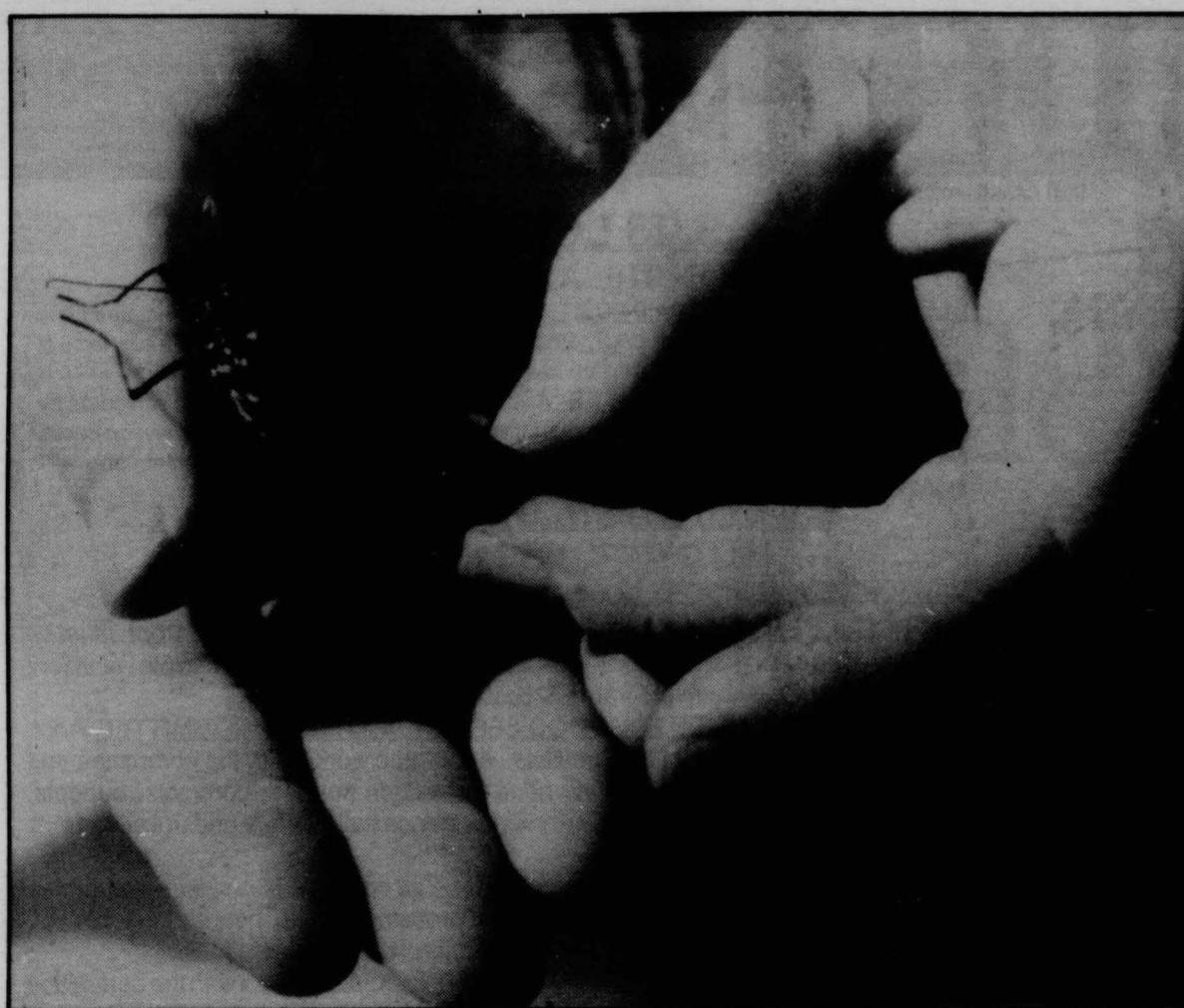


Monarch Butterfly-Danus Plexippus

Average Life Span: 9 months

- The monarch is a milk weed butterfly. Queen butterflies and monarchs are the only types of milk weed butterflies in North America.
- Male monarch has a "sex spot" on the hind wing; females don't.
- Monarchs migrate on a "round trip basis."

Source: David Marriott



James Collier/Guardian

David Marriott said if the temperature is cool enough monarchs will just "hang out."

Monarchs

Continued from page 8

Marriott said he is currently working with Campus Planning to protect the monarchs' habitat at UCSD. The eucalyptus trees in the area won't be trimmed until a decision is reached on what to do with the area, Marriott said.

Marriott would like to see the area set aside as a nature reserve, "so they won't build, prune limbs; so they don't do anything [to the grove], basically."

"We need to preserve this phenomena," Marriott said. "If people come through and cut down all these trees and build buildings, these butterflies will have no place to go, which will be kind of sad."

Marriott is part of a group that works with the Los Angeles Natural History Museum and its monarch study program. He tags butterflies with a sticker that asks the finder of the butterfly to mail it to the Los Angeles History Museum.

"I'm the only one tagging south of L.A.," he said.

Marriott said tagging butterflies is "relatively new" in California, adding that it started about five years ago. The main reason for tagging, he said, is to learn where the butterflies go.

"These may be local butterflies that live in the Laguna Mountains. Or possibly from some of the western states," Marriott said.

But Marriott said "we don't know" exactly where the butterflies come from.

A large amount of butterflies need to be tagged because, on the average, only two out of 1,000 tagged butterflies will be found,

See MONARCHS, page 12

Program

Continued from page 8

television special and the University of California Press book, "Chief of Staff: Twenty-Five Years of Managing the Presidency." A University of California Press book is also planned for "The Presidency, the Press and the People."

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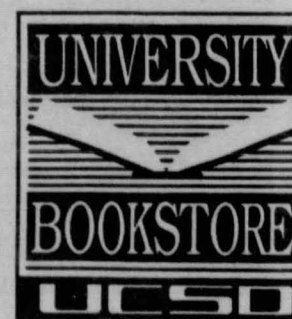
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Rock	Reggae	Jazz	Dance	Top 40	Metal
Blues	Funk	Gospel	Folk	R&B	Punk
Rap	Ska	Pop	Country	Hip-Hop	Latin
Modern Rock	Rock-a-Billy	World Beat			

OTHER _____

What type of music would you like to see? (Please circle)

Rock	Reggae	Jazz	Dance	Top 40	Metal
Blues	Funk	Gospel	Folk	R&B	Punk
Rap	Ska	Pop	Country	Hip-Hop	Latin
Hardcore	Modern Rock	Rock-a-Billy	World Beat		

OTHER _____

Which performers would you like to see?

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

Have you attended any ASUCSD Programming Events? (TGIF's, pub shows, music festivals, other special events) YES NO

If so which event(s)?
Comments?

FILMS

Have you attended any films sponsored by the A.S. Film Series?
YES NO

If so, which ones(s)?

What type of film(s) would you like to see?(Please circle)

Adventure	Drama	Comedy	Horror
Suspense	Foreign	Cult Films	Shorts
Classics	Musicals	Documentary	

SPECIAL EVENTS

Would you like to see more lectures? YES NO

Would you like to see other forms of entertainment? YES NO
If so, which type: Comedy Dance Performance Art
OTHER: _____

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ASSISTANT STUDENT ADVOCATES Asst. Advocates aid the A.S. Student Advocate by helping individual students solve administrative problems & researching & reviewing cases & University policies. Experience is not required, nor is a huge time commitment - only ingenuity to work for student rights. Contact Joe Fioren in the A.S. Ofc.

A.S. ALSO NEEDS TO APPOINT STUDENTS TO THE FOLLOWING CAMPUS WIDE COMMITTEES

CANYONVIEW ADVISORY COMMITTEE

INTERCOLLEGIATE & RECREATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE Appt. must be Campus Recreation Participant - Appointee works with the principle advisory committee on the athletic programs & policies at UCSD.

ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTIAL FOOD SERVICE ADVISORY COMMITTEE Appt. must be current resident of the Facilities - Appointee works with the committee that reviews and makes recommendations to the VC on policies, contracts, budgets, rates, and levels of service for on-campus residence halls, single undergrad apts., & food svcs contiguous to the Colleges.

SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Must be an on-campus resident - Appointee works with the committee to identify the most pressing security needs of the campus & propose recommendations & strategies for implementing solutions.

SUMMER SESSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE Appointee works with the committee to advise the Assoc. VC on matters pertaining to the general plans for the Summer Session Program

VEHICLE ACCIDENT REVIEW BOARD - Appointee works with this board whose objective is to reduce the incidence of motor vehicle traffic accidents involving University vehicles by reviewing the circumstances surrounding their occurrences.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE PERFORMING ARTS!!!
POPEVENTS - We are looking for people interested in today's bands who are enthusiastic & have lots of ideas.

MUSIC COMMITTEE - What Pop Events doesn't do for music, we do. Our emphasis is on World Music, such as Masters of the Folk Violin, and the African-drum ensemble Obo Addy. Also, we bring other music such as the blues or jazz.

DANCE/DRAMA COMMITTEE - If you have an interest in Dance or Drama, you can be a part of this committee. Some of the events we're doing this year are The American Indian Dance Theatre, David Parsons Dance Co., & Theatreworks USA.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE - We program comedians such as Steven Wright, Vaudeville & Cabaret acts such as VaudevilleNouveau & the Reduced Shakespeare Co. If you have ideas for this kind of programming, we would love to have you.

FILM COMMITTEE - We bring Sneak Previews of the most current movies, as well as an Int'l Film Series. If you are interested in films, this committee is for you!
FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT THE A.S. OFFICE - PRICE CENTER 3rd FLOOR

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

RACQUETBALL CLUB has started up again this year for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Everyone is welcome. We are playing on Mon. nights 8-10 and Sat. mornings 9-11 at the Canyonview Courts. For more info call Steve at 536-1164.

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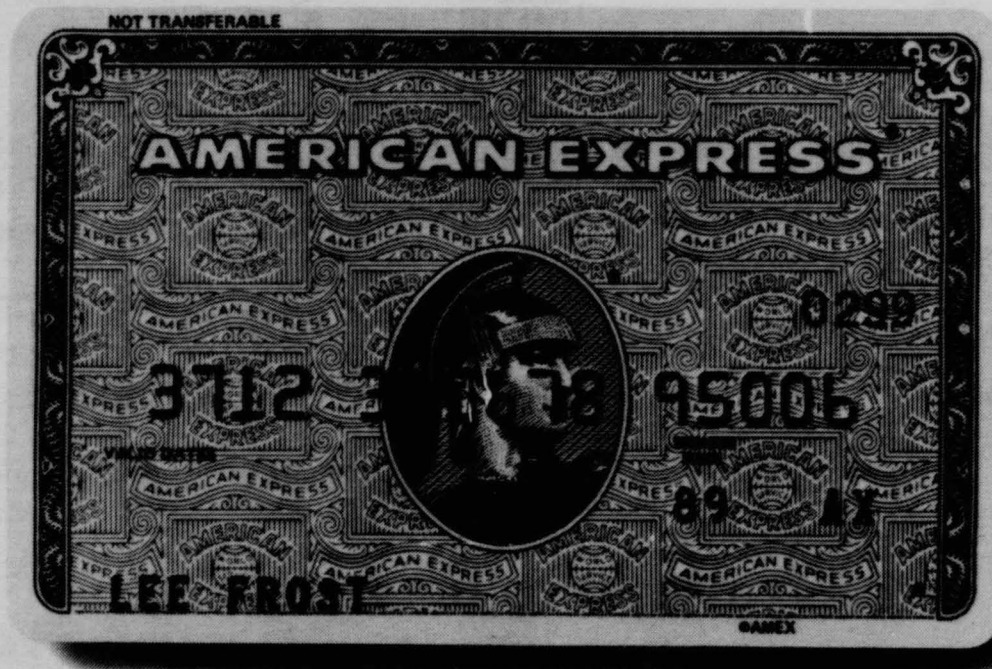
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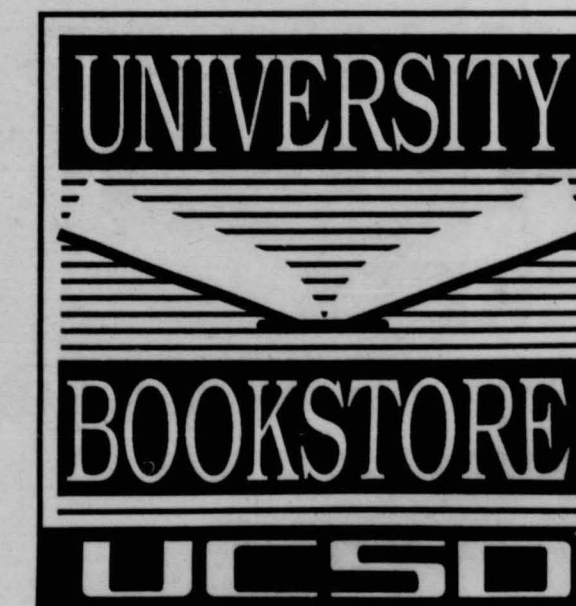
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Monarchs

Continued from page 9

Marriott said. About 25,000 monarchs have been tagged, and Marriott said that he has personally tagged about 2,000 butterflies.

Marriott's extension class focuses on the migrational pattern of monarchs. He also said that he taught students how to tag, and that they "love it." In fact, one of his students took a tagged butterfly to Point Loma (which is about 10 miles south of UCSD).

"The butterfly that one of my students took to Point Loma went north," Marriott said. "How it got here is pretty amazing. Once it gets close by it'll track down its pheromone, and that's a scent that the butterflies release. And it's on the branches. So once it can locate this area fairly close, it'll be attracted to the pheromones, and it'll know it's home again."

Marriott said that in many cases butterflies return to the exact branch that they were taken from. He also said that a monarch can fly up to 80 miles a day. The butterfly Marriott's student took to Point Loma "probably made it back in an hour easy."

Marriot recently found a monarch from Fortmorgan, Colorado at UCSD. The butterfly apparently flew over 900 miles.

"It definitely is a record," he said. "The previous record was 660 miles. It's just amazing."

"The more we tag, the more we learn," Marriott said. "It's going to take quite a few years to learn about the monarchs."

How to get involved:

Anyone interested in tagging butterflies or assisting the monarch study program can contact David Marriott at 274-6817.

If you find a living or dead monarch with a small white tag affixed to its wing or find the tag alone, you can mail it to the Natural History Museum, Los Angeles, CA 90007, with a notation of where you found it.

Spirit Night 1990

Watch the exciting 9-3 Triton men's basketball team as it takes on Bethany Bible College in the first round of the La Jolla Classic on Friday night. Game time is 8 p.m. in the Main Gym. Admission is free.

La Jolla Classic Schedule of Events

Claremont vs. Willamette	Friday	6:00 p.m.
Bethany Bible vs. UCSD	Friday	8:00 p.m.
Classic Consolation	Saturday	6:00 p.m.
Classic Championship	Saturday	8:00 p.m.

M. HOOP

Continued from page 20

more impressive as they defeated nationally sixth-ranked St. John Fisher 67-65.

Tournament MVP Rapp again led the Triton scoring attack with 14 points and shared rebounding honors with all-tournament performer Chris Moore. Both Rapp and Moore each snared eight boards.

Marshall was especially pleased with Moore's election to the Rochester All-Tournament team.

"Even though he came off the bench the whole tournament, they recognized that once he came in, his play made a real impact on the flow of the games."

The Tritons started their holiday roll, which gave them their best start since an 8-4 beginning in 1979, with a 74-69 home win over The Master's College on December 16. Rapp was the scoring leader, as he has been in nearly every game this season, with 18 points. Gordon McNeill yanked down 11 rebounds.

UCSD then took its act up to the

great Northwest, challenging Oregon's Lewis and Clark College and Division I University of Idaho on December 20 and 23, respectively. The Tritons left NAIA Lewis and Clark searching for an answer, prevailing 79-72. The Idaho contest was a different story, as the Vandals bushwhacked UCSD, 95-54.

Despite the apparent one-sidedness of the Idaho contest, Marshall said that the Tritons weren't completely blown out.

"We were in the game most of the way, but their superior bench strength really took its toll on us in the second half," he said.

Marshall also emphasized that even though UCSD realistically had little chance of beating a Division I team of Idaho's caliber, it is important for the Tritons to see how they match up against scholarship teams.

"Playing a team like Idaho gets our kids to try to push their game to a higher level," Marshall said. "This game also helped to point out our weaknesses, and gives us a better idea of what we need to work on the rest of the year."

Perhaps the most amazing feature of the Tritons' holiday success is that they did so well—even though Rick Batt has been playing with a broken thumb since the game against The Master's. Despite his injury, Batt has still been a fairly solid contributor, as he is third in Division III in individual field-goal percentage at 69.9 percent and is also one of the team's leading rebounders.

"He's definitely been slowed by his bad thumb, but he still played very well at Rochester," Marshall said.

Marshall expressed that he looks forward to this weekend's La Jolla Classic at the UCSD Main Gym.

"There's always a big, enthusiastic crowd for the Spirit Night game [Friday]. That always gets our kids really excited, and motivates them to play well."

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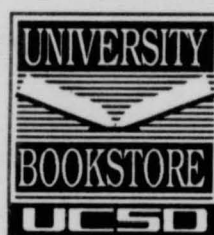
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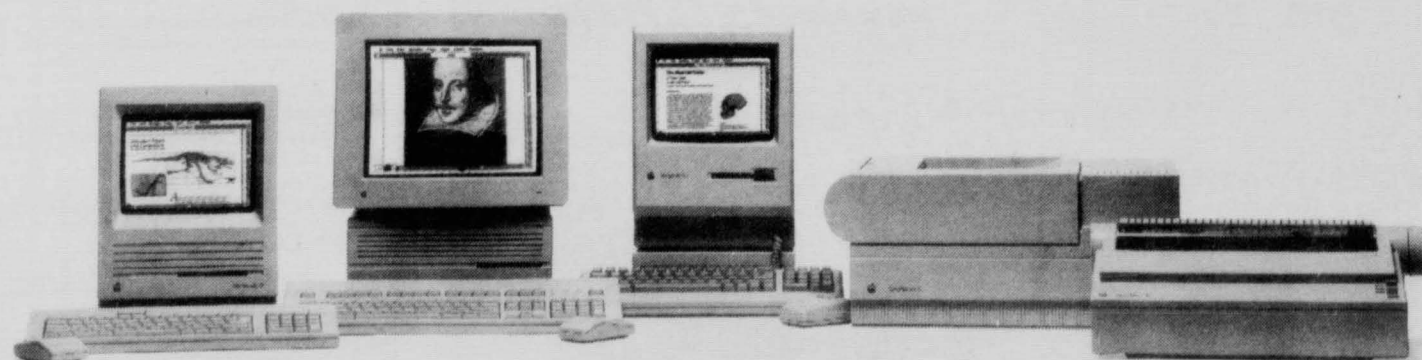
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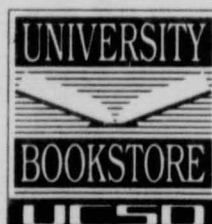
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Scores & Stats

Basketball

Men

Redlands Tournament
UCSD Finish: 3rd of 8
UCSD 80
Cal-Baptist 76
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 26
-top rebounder: Batt 7

Menlo 86
UCSD 85 (2 OT)
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 27
-top rebounder: McNeill 7

UCSD 91
CSU San Bernardino 75
-UCSD top scorer: Batt 35
-top rebounder: Batt 8

UCSD 74
The Master's College 69
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 18
-top rebounder: McNeill 7

UCSD 79
Lewis & Clark 72
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 18
-top rebounder: McNeill 11

Idaho 95
UCSD 54
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 15
-top rebounder: McNeill 9

Rochester Tournament
UCSD Finish: 1st of 4
UCSD 78
Catholic University 60
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 34
-top rebounder: Rapp 6

UCSD 67
St. John Fisher 65
-UCSD top scorer: Rapp 14
-top rebounders: Moore/Rapp 8

Women
Claremont 75
UCSD 74
-UCSD top scorers:
Young 20, Caparaz 14
UCSD 71
The Master's College 52
-UCSD top scorers:
Young 21, Alvarez 12

UCSD Classic
UCSD Finish: 3rd of 8
UCSD 77
William Paterson 62
-UCSD top scorers:
Beaver 18, Diepenbrock 14

William Jewell 79
UCSD 60
-UCSD top scorers:
Ely 14, Young 10
UCSD 63
Franklin & Marshall 59
-UCSD top scorers:
Diepenbrock 17, Alvarez 11

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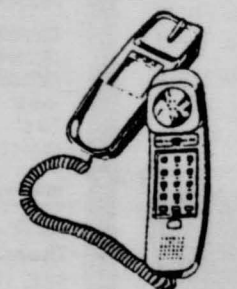
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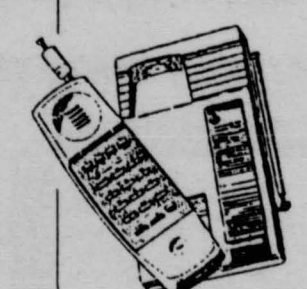
FC7 Fashion Phone



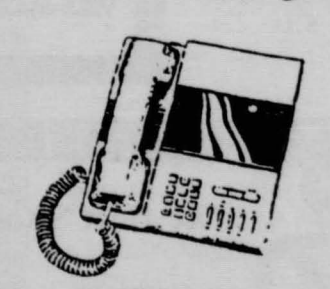
FC2550 Traditional Phone



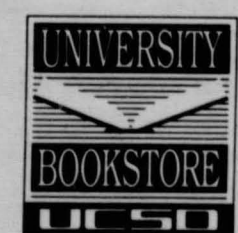
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Sports in 1989: A Trip Down Memory Lane

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

A Taylor-made touchdown. A scandal in Kentucky. Rumeal, Rice, and Fisher eat in the Hall. Basketball in Charlotte and Miami. A Bird with a broken wing. Is anyone happy in Portland? Manning and his injury. The Knicks light up the Apple. The Suns shine in the West. The Mailman delivers. Somebody named Jordan. A group of bad boys shoot down a threepeat. A Ferry sails to Italy. A Laker Legend says goodbye. Bogs and Margo. Garvey and the kids. A race car driver in the A's outfield. A great Phillie bows out. A dramatic Oriole turnaround. A new dome with a hotel and a restaurant. 5,000 for the Ryan Express. Bo knows baseball. The death of an Angel. The death of a commissioner. The banishment of a not-so-Rosy gambler. Rickey comes home. A Cub rookie with some consistent pop. The Angels get better. The White Sox get worse. The Tigers hit rock bottom. The Padres make a run. A Cy for Saberhagen. Where there's a Will, there's a Mitchell. A Bay Bridge Series. A terrifying earthquake. The makings of another Oakland dynasty. A French Open title for a 17-year old Southern Californian. LeMond takes LaTour. A Silent Sunday. Another Strange U.S. Open. The Great One asserts himself, without question, as the greatest ever. Walsh heads for the booth. Rozelle signs off. A majik man brings back the Pack. A neon mouth electrifies Atlanta. Randall and the cunning new breed of quarterbacks. McMahon and his attitude. A drugged up man named Manley. A black head coach finally emerges from the Shell. Will the Raiders ever move? A Flipper leaps into the record books. Herschel walks into Minnesota. Bo knows football. A rookie runner gives the Lions some respectability. Elway, Elway, Elway. Sam Wyche and his oh-so-classy comments. Montana at the very top of his game. The surprising Steelers. A group of Cowboys lasso a single victory. The Jets never get off the ground. The Bears lose their bite. The Seahawks lose a large part of history. Basketball in Orlando and Minnesota. Skyrocketing baseball salaries. A season for Sal. The Notre Dame streak is snapped. A UCLA team with three wins. The Big 11? Bo knows retirement. The death of a fiery manager. No mas, no mas.

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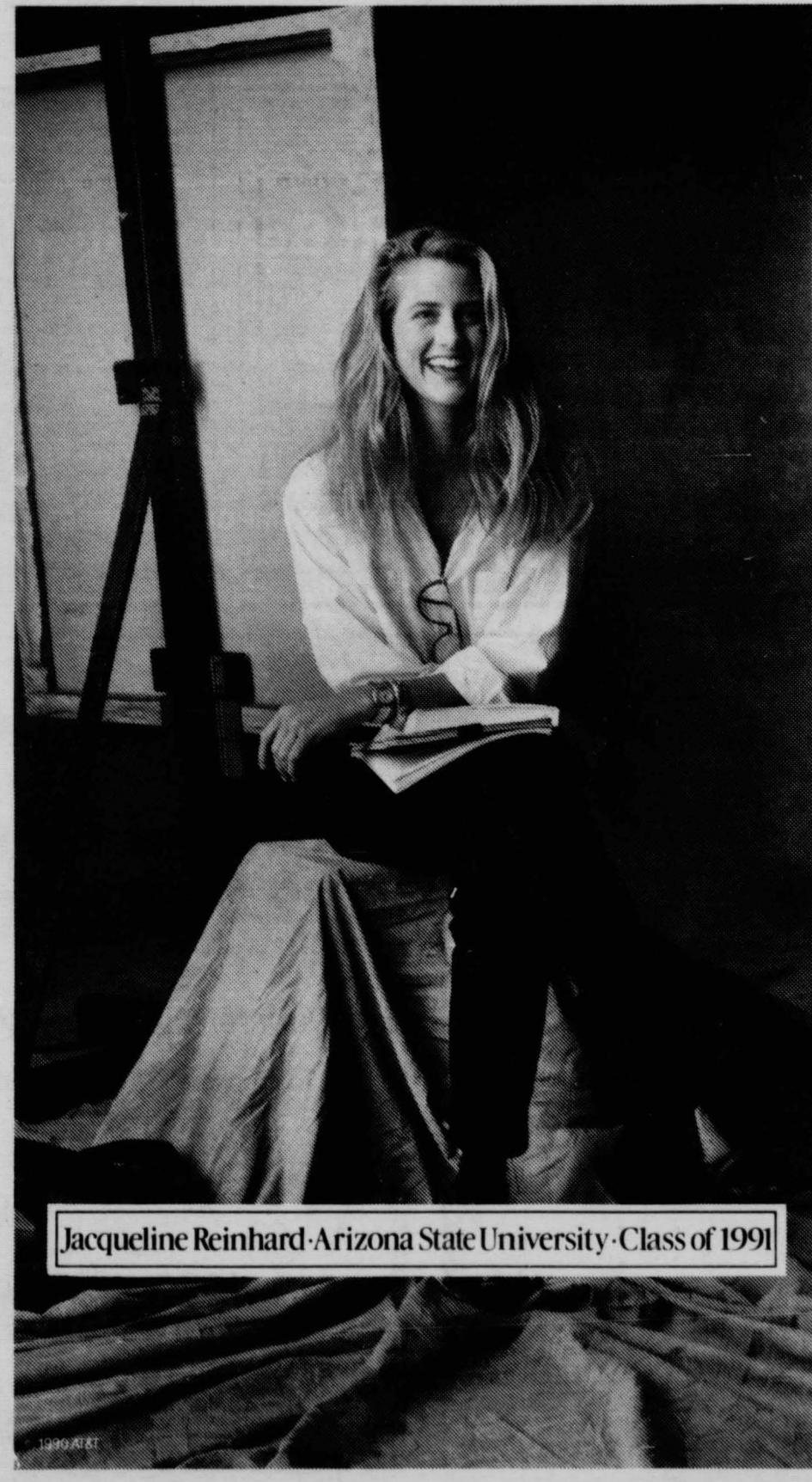
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Sports

Tritons Improve Record to 4-5

Women's Hoop Wins Two of Three at UCSD Classic

By PHIL GRUEN
Sports Editor

It may have been one William too many, but last weekend the Tritons still managed to pull off two victories for a respectable third place finish in the eight-team 1989 UC San Diego Women's Basketball Classic.

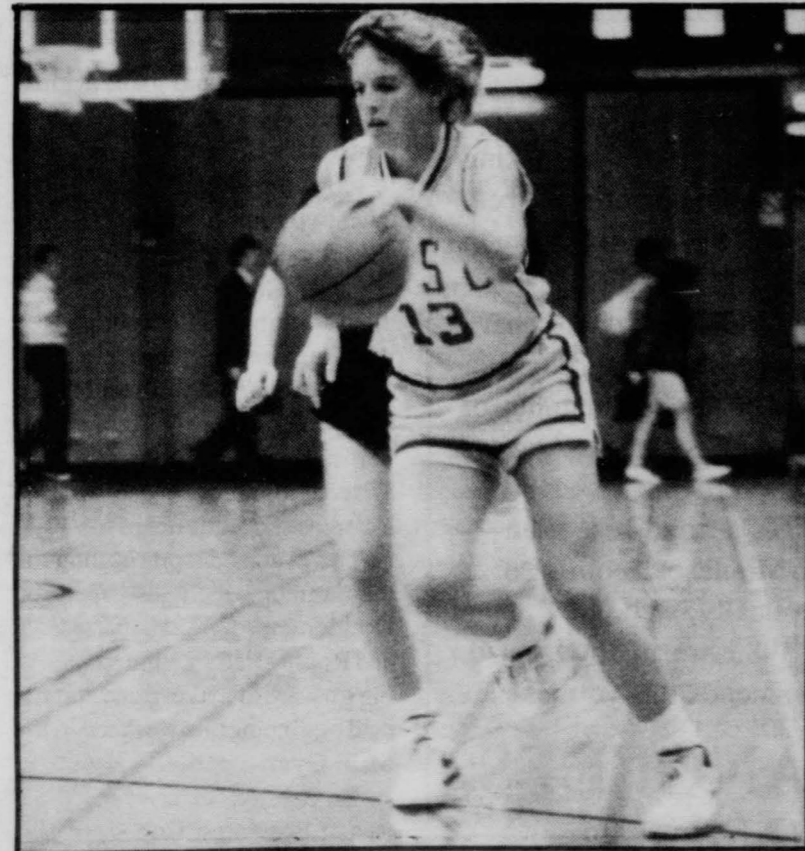
After soundly beating William Paterson College (NJ) 77-62 in first round action, the UCSD women's basketball team fell victim to the quick William Jewell College (MO) Cardinals, 79-60, in the championship semifinals the following night. William Jewell, however, could not contain Simpson College of Iowa in the tournament championship, as the latter earned the title with a convincing 90-71 victory.

"[Against William Jewell] we rushed things," Triton Head Coach Judy Malone pointed out. "We were trying too hard. Speed-wise, we didn't match up with them."

No big deal. The Tritons put the loss behind them the following night with a 63-59 victory in the third-place game over the Franklin & Marshall College (PA) Diplomats, a slower team which had been beaten by eventual champion Simpson in the second round. For UCSD, which lost four starters to graduation and came into the tournament with a less-than-impressive 2-4 record, the two victories over the weekend saw their season victory total double in one short weekend—marked improvement for this young and relatively inexperienced team and something which could help turn around a season which seemed to be going nowhere fast.

But Saturday's victory over Franklin & Marshall could have easily gone into the win column for the Diplomats. The Tritons, who led by 10 points with eight minutes left in the game, hung tough in the final minutes and thwarted a Diplomat comeback that nearly turned the tables.

When Triton guard Kathleen



Phil Gruen/Guardian

Chris Ely prepares to drive the lane vs. Franklin & Marshall.

Alvarez nailed two free throws with a minute remaining, UCSD appeared to have the game in hand with a 61-57 lead. But Franklin & Marshall center Anne Krumrine, who led both teams in scoring (18) and rebounding (11), was fouled on the other end and hit both of her free throws. The Tritons stalled for a while on the ensuing possession, but it ended with a turnover and the Diplomats had a chance to tie with time running out.

But it was not to be. Diplomat forward Carol Flinchbaugh threw up an air ball with seven seconds left and Triton All-Tournament selection Bernadette Diepenbrock came down with the rebound and was fouled. This time, after Diepenbrock put both of her penalty shots home, the game was on ice.

Diepenbrock's 17 points and 10 rebounds led UCSD, which played a much smoother game than the previous night against William Jewell, when traveling calls and fouls seemed to characterize the contest. But even if UCSD had played with fluidity, they would

have had difficulty slowing down the fast-paced Cardinal offense and stopping guard Darla Husted, who poured in 22 points. UCSD was not
See W. HOOP, page 19

Six Selected as All-Americans for National Champion Women's Soccer

The NCAA selected six players from the UCSD National Championship women's soccer team as All-Americans, it was announced in early December.

Forward Heather Mauro, midfielder Felicia Faro, and defender Toni Krumme, all seniors, were selected to the first team.

Mauro broke the UCSD single-season record for goals scored in 1989 with 23. She also tied Faro for the team lead in assists with 10. Faro was second on the team in scoring (18), and earned a spot on the All-National Tournament team. Krumme was named the National Tournament defensive MVP.

Senior goalie Julie Friess, sen-

Men's Basketball Off to Best Start Ever at 9-3

Tritons Win Four of Five Over Winter Break

By LES BRUVOLD
Staff Writer

UCSD's men's basketball team showed little sign of its usual post-finals sluggishness, winning four out of five games over Winter break. The victories upped the Tritons' record to a best-ever mid-season mark of 9-3.

Traditionally, the holidays haven't exactly been kind to the Tritons. In past seasons, the men's squad suffered from the week-long interruption caused by Fall quarter finals, and often lost most of its games in late December.

This year proved to be a break in tradition.

Instead of jumping directly into the fray, UCSD's first post-finals action was a Dec. 9 scrimmage against Southwestern College. This practice contest allowed the Tritons to work out some of the kinks without having to worry about it counting against their record.

"We had developed a trend of going flat after finals," Triton Head Coach Tom Marshall said. "This [scrimmage] and the week of practice we had after it let us get some work in before we

played any more games."

The extra practice showed in the Tritons' uncommonly successful holiday break, which was capped off last weekend with a first place finish in the Rochester Basketball Classic.

UCSD emerged from New York with victories over two East Coast squads, Catholic University and highly-touted St. John Fisher.

Marshall was enthusiastic about the Tritons' effort against the tough competition in a prestigious Eastern tournament.

"They really roll out the red carpet for the teams [in the Rochester Tournament] like they do in good Division I tournaments."

In the first game of the tournament, the Tritons posted a convincing 78-60 win over Bob Valvano's [brother of North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano] Catholic University squad.

Tim Rapp, the nation's 11th leading scorer in Division III with a 22.6 points per game average, led the way against Catholic with 34 points and six rebounds.

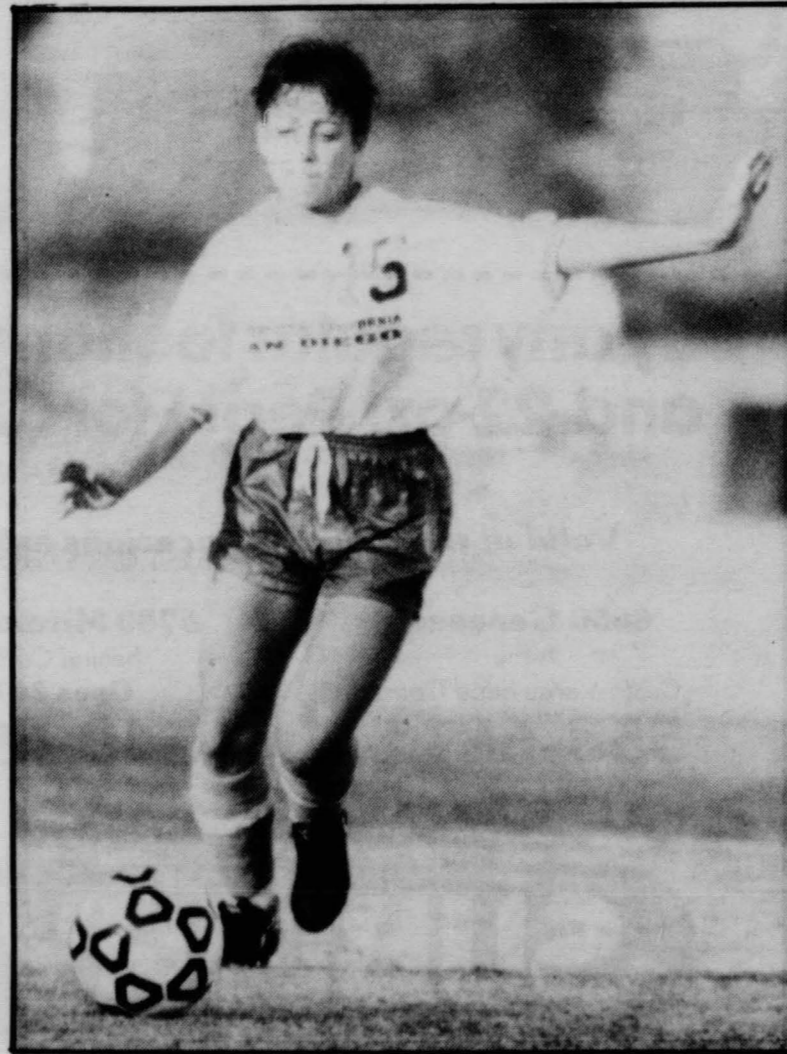
UCSD's tournament-clinching victory was perhaps even
See M. HOOP, page 13

ior forward Teresa Schwaar, and sophomore forward Katy Dulock were named to the second team.

All three played crucial parts in the National Tournament. Friess' penalty kick saves against Ply-

mouth State in the National Semifinal enabled the Tritons to advance, and Dulock and Schwaar both contributed assists in the 3-2 championship win over Ithaca.

- Phil Gruen



Brian Morris/Guardian

Senior midfielder Felicia Faro was selected to the first team.

HIATUS

arts entertainment

JANUARY 4, 1990



'The Little Mermaid'

Animators discuss their work on Disney's rendition of the Hans Christian Anderson classic

BY WENDE BISCHOFF—PAGE 2

Weekend Intercollegiate Sports Attractions...

What	Who	Day	Time
Basketball (M)	LA JOLLA CLASSIC	Friday	6:00 p.m.
	Willamette vs. Claremont	Friday	8:00 p.m.
	Bethany Bible vs. UCSD	Saturday	6:00 p.m.
	Classic Consolation Game	Saturday	8:00 p.m.
Basketball (W)	Lake Forest (IL)	Saturday	2:00 p.m.
	UC Santa Cruz	Sunday	2:00 p.m.
Swimming	San Diego Senior Invitational	Fri.-Sun.	TBA

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD

UCSD

Inside this week's issue

Movies:

'Prancer' fails to elicit holiday charm

Albums:

Hiatus reviews Phil Collins, Whitesnake, more.

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through
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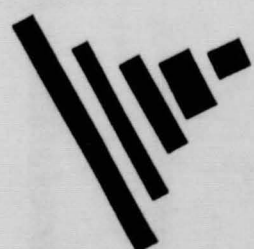
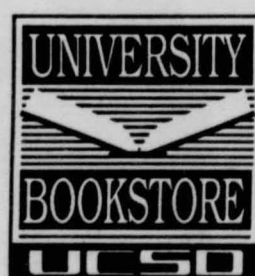
Special hours for the beginning of winter quarter

Jan. 3,4	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Jan. 5	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Jan. 6	9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Jan. 8,9	7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

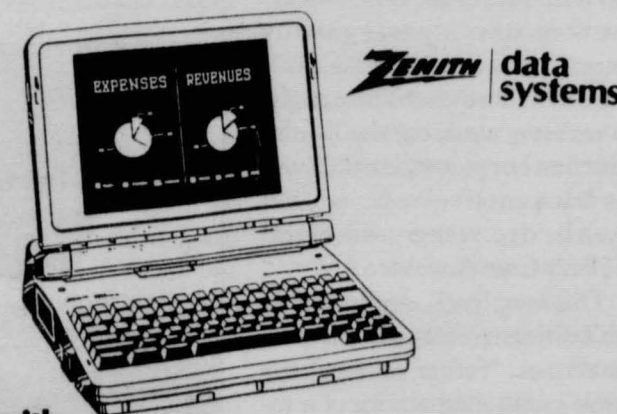
Regular hours

Bookstore		Sunshine Store	
Monday - Friday	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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		Sunday	9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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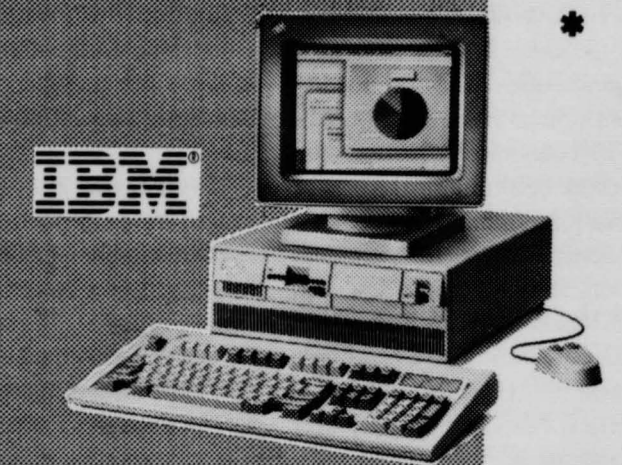
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(Shown: Zenith Supersport 184-HR)

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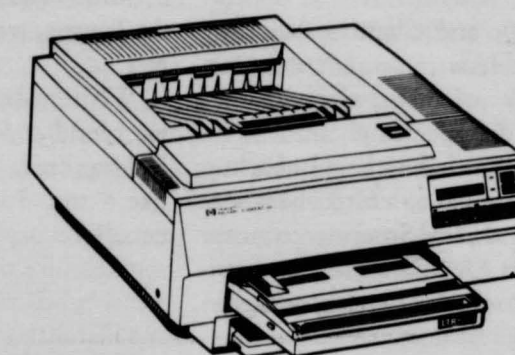


Macintosh
(Shown: Macintosh SE/30)



IBM
(Shown: IBM PS/2)

hp HEWLETT
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Hewlett Packard
(Shown: HP Laserjet II Printer)

SHARP EL-509S
Scientific with statistics



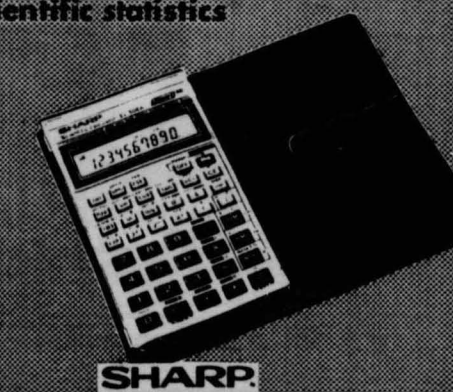
SHARP EL 512 II/H
128 step programming



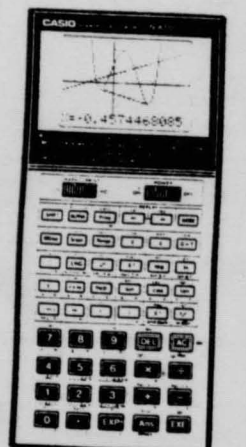
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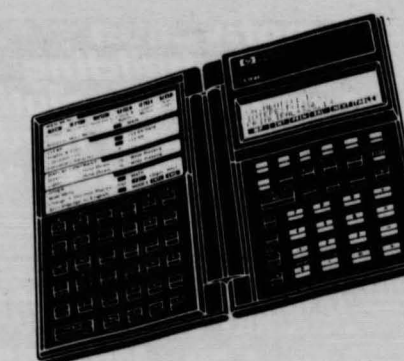


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HP 22S Scientific Calculator



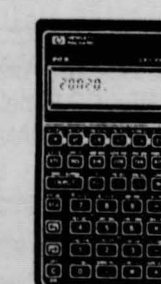
HP 19B Business Calculator



HP 28S Scientific Calculator

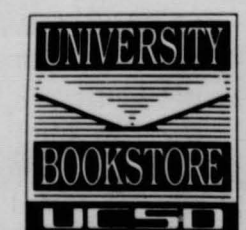


HP 20S Scientific Calculator



534-4291 computers

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Worth

Continued from page 3
she can't live without.

The next young lady is a beautiful blonde virgin who has all of the players of the professional football team she works for after her. Needless to say, she is much more impressed with the slow-paced, debonair Harmon.

The third woman he must persuade to marry him is a free-spirited lady who despises the rich class that Harmon represents. Being the adaptable man that he is, Harmon adjusts himself to become attractive to her without looking like he's pursuing her.

This eventually leads to Harmon running around town, trying to lead three different lives. To keep his end of the deal, he videotapes the women accepting his proposals, then proceeds to attempt to break off the engagements.

The story seems a bit unbelievable, predictable, and perhaps sexist, but the raw entertainment value of it can't be ignored. The situations that arise are often hi-

larious. One can't help but laugh most of the way through the movie.

After all, what is the point of a comedy other than to make people laugh? If the aforementioned flaws are ignored, "Worth Winning" will delight almost anybody.

Prancer

Continued from page 3
life for the animal, but Prancer is not very responsive.

We fail to see any warm, touching, gentle moments between human and animal, as in "E.T." Unlike E.T.'s departure, when Prancer eventually leaves, we are not saddened to see him go.

As a result of this lack of Christmas spirit, the film is able to develop two characters that resemble Ebenezer Scrooge from "A Christmas Carol." Abe Vigoda (the grandfather in "Look Who's Talking") comically portrays an exhausted veterinarian who doesn't want to help Jessica save Prancer, but eventually does.

His performance is upstaged only by Cloris Leachman, who

plays the town's crabby old widow. Her character is such a parallel of Ebenezer Scrooge that she even lives in an old, run-down mansion on the outskirts of town. Her performance is so beautifully portrayed that she is one of only two characters that we really end up caring about.

Where "Prancer" finally stumbles and falls is in its aim. It is clear that the filmmakers wanted to create a movie that would captivate the child in all of us. Portrayals by Elliot, Leachman, and Vigoda were executed so that parents would not be bored out of their minds, while Harrell and Prancer performed solely for children's laughter.

When a film drags on for nearly two hours, everyone becomes cranky, regardless of age. To top it off, we've been awaiting the chance to see Prancer fly for most of the film. Just when we expect him to do so, we are disappointed. That's right, folks, Santa's live reindeer are never seen flying on the screen.

"Prancer" ends up like an unfinished Christmas tree. All the

ornaments are hung, a few lights shine bright, but without the golden star at the top, the magic and spirit of Christmas are lost.

Mermaid

Continued from page 2
that would really move the story forward and keep things driving ahead."

In writing the lyrics, the composers intended to reach out to

adults as well as children, giving a universal message to all.

As for the return of the challenge of a fairy tale, the vice president of Walt Disney explained that they are well suited for animation because of their fantastic setting as well as their traditional "good versus evil" theme.

Director John Musker adds, "They tend to have a timeless and universal quality that appeals to practically everyone in some way or another."

HIATUS WRITERS!

I hope everyone had a wonderful vacation, even though it was too short. ANYWAY, we're going to have a meeting to assign stories, eat FREE PIZZA (do I have your attention now?), and talk about all sorts of things. The meeting is:

Tuesday, January 9, at 6:30 pm.
at the Guardian offices. Call if you can't make it—534-6583.

THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO ANYONE WHO WANTS TO WRITE FOR HIATUS! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

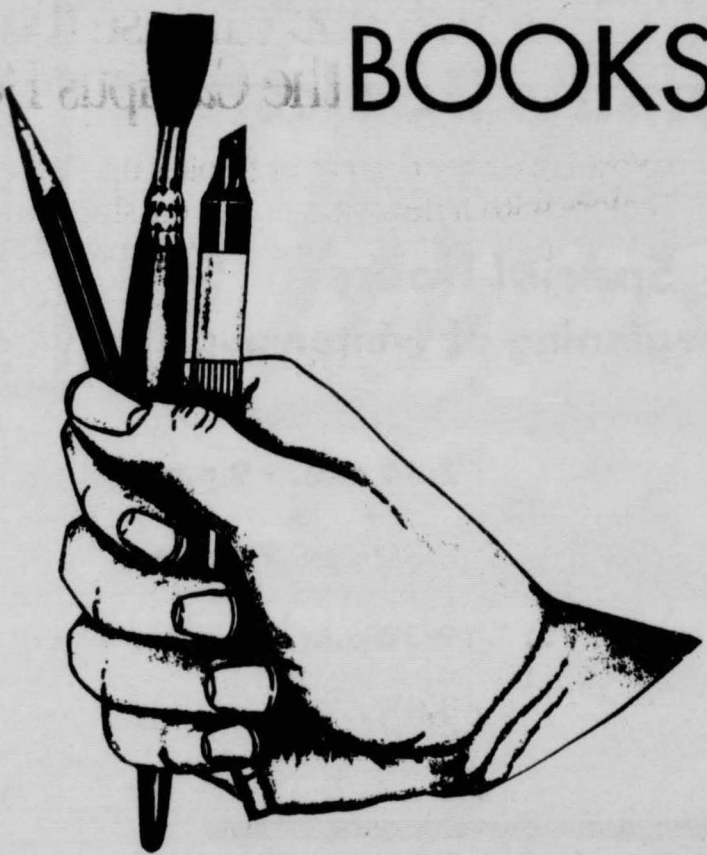
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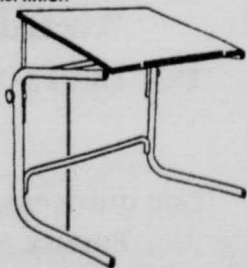

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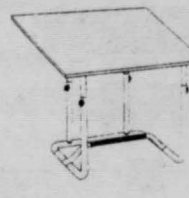



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