

UCI Medical Center Sued for \$2.5 Mil

IRVINE — Radiosurgical Centers Corp. (RCC), designers of a proposed gamma-knife center, has filed suit against the UCI Medical Center. RCC claims UCI contracted it in July 1994 to develop and operate a gamma-knife surgery center, and that the university subsequently canceled the contract and decided to build and operate the center on its own. The company is seeking \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages. RCC's attorney claims the company provided UCI with blueprints and instructions on the operation of the center before the university withdrew.

— *The New University*

Former Stanford Police Officer Sues

PALO ALTO — Former Stanford Police Officer James Fitzhenry has filed suit against the university for wrongful termination and violation of his civil rights after being discharged from the Department of Public Safety more than a year ago. Fitzhenry claims he was fired after testifying on behalf of another former officer, David Hensel, after Hensel was accused of stealing a television set during a 1992 police search. A year before his termination, Fitzhenry filed a complaint alleging that he was unfairly demoted, harassed and treated when he requested sick leave.

— *The Stanford Daily*

UNC Rejects \$15.8 Million Settlement

CHAPEL HILL, NC — University of North Carolina Chancellor Michael Hooker announced last week that the university would reject a \$15.8 million settlement proposed by attorneys representing the UNC Housekeepers' Association. The five-year-old suit seeks to redress historical grievances against the university. The settlement, which Hooker rejected as "excessive in the extreme," would require the university to make one-time payments of \$1,000 to designated heirs of all black employees at UNC between 1793 and 1960. Current housekeepers and groundskeepers would also receive \$4,000-per-year raises.

— *The Daily Tar Heel*

whale watching

All eyes are on Scripps Institution of Oceanography, as the controversial Acoustic Thermometry of Ocean Climate experiment is given the "go ahead" from the National Marine Fisheries Service

It began in late October as a simple experiment on global warming. Scientists from UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO) wanted to measure the ocean's temperature by bouncing sound waves under the Pacific. SIO's ambitious, \$35 million, 30-month Acoustic Thermometry of Ocean Climate (ATOC) experiment was born.

Six days later, ATOC became a subject of controversy. Between Nov. 4 and Nov. 9, two dead whales were

spotted floating near the San Francisco coastline, and one had already washed ashore. Environmental groups cried foul. National agencies tried to recover the two remaining carcasses to find the cause of death.

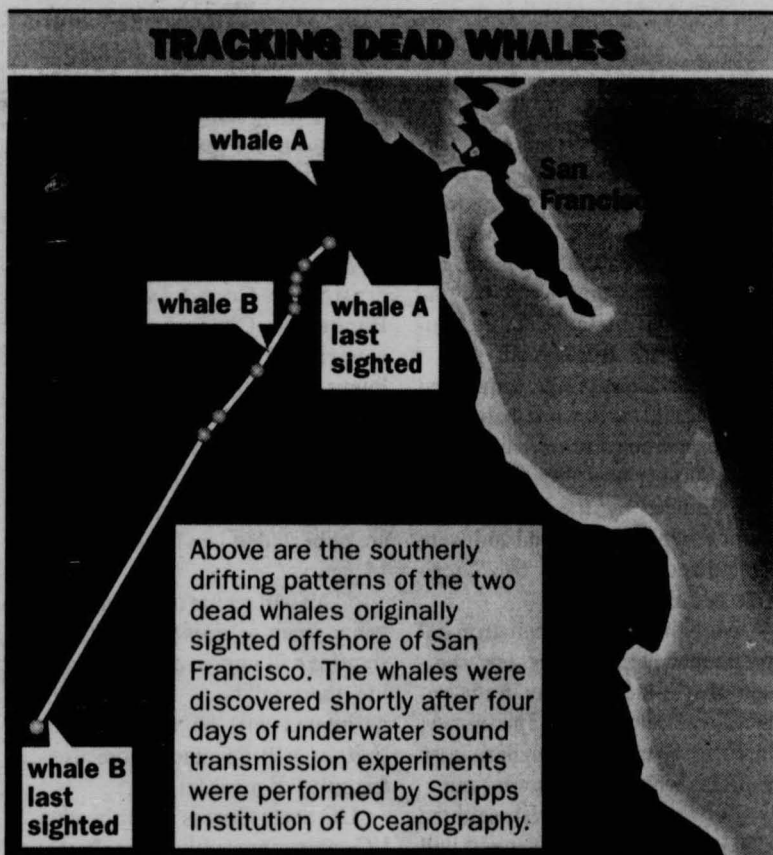
And now, thanks to a 16-page evaluation and official "go ahead" from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), SIO's ATOC experiment will continue as originally planned. However, while Scripps'

See **WHALES**, Page 8

NEWS
FEATURE

Story by
Tedd Ladd

Infographic by
Dominic Lobbia



New North Campus Entrance Construction Forces Detour

TRAFFIC: Campus-loop users diverted to N. Torrey Pines Rd.

By **Mary Higgins**
Staff Writer

Construction of a new campus entrance began Wednesday on North Torrey Pines Rd. and is expected to affect UCSD traffic for at least three months.

The current entrance on Northview Drive will be closed when the new access route is completed at the end of March 1996.

The construction the initial phase of a City of San Diego-sponsored reconfiguration of the North Torrey Pines Rd. and Genesee Ave. intersection. The work will take up to 90 days and requires the closure of Scholars Dr. between the information booth and the southern entrance of Lot 356.

Drivers must detour around the fenced-off construction area by using Salk Institute Rd., North Torrey Pines Rd. and Northview Dr.

Individual drivers are not the only ones who will feel the impact of the construction. The campus

loop shuttle was also rerouted to follow the detour.

The shuttle schedule has not been altered, although UCSD Parking and Transportation Services predicts delays because of the new route.

Lots 356 and 357 will remain open, although some spaces at the north end of the lots will be unavailable during construction. The lots will gain between six spaces and 12 spaces once the first phase of construction is completed.

Completion of the new entrance will mark the end of construction

on campus, but only the beginning of problems for commuters who use bordering streets.

The second phase of the construction involves revamping the North Torrey Pines-Genesee intersection, which is already congested. Construction on the intersection is expected to take between three months and five months, not including the time needed to landscape the new intersection. The entire project is expected to take up to one year to complete.

"It's going to be a big mess,"
See **PROJECT**, Page 7



IAGO

HIATUS: Kenneth Branagh discusses his devilish role with the *Guardian* **H1**

SPORTS: UCSD women's basketball trounces Mills College, 88-31 **20**

New CNG Campus Shuttles Make Debut

FUEL:

 Compressed, natural gas is more cost-efficient and pollutes less than regular gasoline

By Suzanne Phan
Guardian Reporter

The roar of gasoline-powered shuttle buses cruising around campus is a sound as familiar to UCSD students as alternative music blasting from the hump.

But with the purchase of four new, compressed, natural-gas-powered (CNG) shuttle buses last November, UCSD transportation officials are seeking to change this noisy trend.

Following the lead of an environmentally conscious city, transportation officials purchased the CNG buses to replace the shuttle buses presently used in the campus-loop service.

CNG is much like the gas which is used to heat stoves and heaters, and it has been employed in motor vehicles in Europe for over 30 years.

Unlike the current fleet of shuttle buses — which is made up of both unleaded- and diesel-fueled buses — the new CNG buses will reportedly offer 90-percent cleaner emissions.

"The buses provide for cleaner-burning fuel. [CNG] is cheaper than gasoline; and in the long term, it's less expensive and better for the environment," UCSD Shuttle Supervisor Frank Buono said.

The CNG buses were purchased for \$137,000 each, while their gasoline-powered counterparts cost \$112,000 per unit. The new buses were funded by the department's vehicle-replacement fund and were subsidized, in part, by San Diego Gas and Electric.

Each time the transportation department collects money, a percentage of it is tucked away in the vehicle-replacement fund. This money, in turn, is used to purchase new vehicles when old ones wear out.

Transportation officials said the CNG buses will be quieter and will offer a smoother ride because of an air-ride suspension. In addition, the new shuttles will be wheelchair accessible.

"Everything looks good from the standpoint of comfort," Buono said. Eventually, a total of six new

buses will be added to the UCSD shuttle system. Aside from the four to be used for the campus loop, two buses will run from Sorrento Valley — the nearest Coaster stop from campus — to the Northview entrance.

The Coaster is a commuter rail line linking North County to downtown San Diego.

For the time being, only one of the new buses has been put into service. The second shuttle bus is expected to be in service by next week.

Last year, UCSD's transportation department inquired into the possibility of buying alternatively fueled vehicles. After discovering that the City of Los Angeles and the University of Arizona had purchased several CNG vehicles and were satisfied with the results, UCSD transportation officials decided to

spend the money. "From the standpoint of the environment, it's good. It will offer long-term maintenance and add newer vehicles to the fleet," said Buono.

According to UCSD Fleet Operations Coordinator Jim Bonnardel, CNG shuttles offer several advantages, including lower maintenance costs, lower cost of fuel and cleaner air. The current gasoline- and diesel-powered buses have a life expectancy of five years, while the CNG buses are expected to last for 10 years to 15 years.

"This will secure our services for many years to come. The [CNG] shuttles will improve the quality of life, there will be no smoke and the pollutants will be reduced. The shuttles will be much more user-friendly," Bonnardel said.

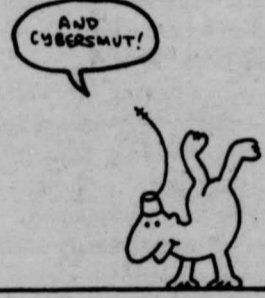
UC Santa Cruz is the only other UC campus presently using alternative-fuel vehicles, although UCSC's buses run on propane, a much more expensive fuel.

While there is currently no natural-gas fueling station on campus, Bonnardel said plans are in the works to build one in the near future.

LIFE IN HELL

FORBIDDEN WORDS 1996

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BRIEFLY...

Hewlett Packard Recruits on Campus

Hewlett Packard representatives will be at the Price Center on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. to present the company's career and internship opportunities.

Hewlett Packard is currently looking for recent college graduates and current college students to fill 500 full-time and 400 internship positions. Business, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, computer science, computer engineering and computer programming majors are encouraged to attend.

Information on the open positions will be presented, along with the procedure to apply for these positions. Résumés will be accepted on the evening of the event.

Society Gives Scripps Professor Lifetime Achievement Award

William A. Newman, professor of biological oceanography at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, recently received the Crustacean Society Research Excellence Award in recognition of his achievements in barnacle studies. He was honored during a symposium at the society's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Newman, 68, became affiliated with SIO as an assistant professor in 1962. He has spent more than four decades studying the systematics, evolution, biogeography and general biology of barnacles.

Newman was born in San Francisco, Calif., and received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in zoology from UC Berkeley. He taught in the department of zoology at UCB and at the Pacific Islands Central School in Truk, Caroline Islands.

New Assistant Dean for Grad Student Affairs Takes Office

David McDonald was recently appointed assistant dean for student affairs in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. McDonald succeeds Audrey Littlefield, whose retirement from the position became effective Dec. 1, 1995.

As assistant dean for student affairs, McDonald will be responsible for matters including advising on grievances, conflict resolution, misconduct and other non-academic affairs, coordination with other campus units on matters relating to housing, health insurance, career advising, counseling, sexual harassment and collective bargaining, as well as outreach and commencement.

Prior to coming to UCSD in 1993, McDonald served as recruitment and retention coordinator at UC Irvine.

Middle East Studies Program to Host Pair of Lectures

The Middle East Studies Program, the UCSD Department of History and the Persian Cultural Center of San Diego will present "Reflections of Paradigms of 'Gender' and 'Nation' in British Commentaries on the Iranian Constitutional Revolution and the Young Turks Revolution" on Jan. 16.

University of South Dakota History Professor Mansour Bonakdarian will be the featured speaker at the event.

The event takes place Tues., Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Price Center Gallery A.

A.S. Will Vote on Constitution; Middleton Resigns

FUNDING:

 February special election could cost \$3,000

By Esther Yoon
Staff Writer

A.S. councilmembers will consider funding an open election for a new A.S. constitution at its next council meeting.

The new legislation was authored by A.S. Vice-President Administrative Jennifer Nicoll, who requested the special election to pass the constitution. The special election would be held Feb. 6 and will not affect Spring-Quarter elections.

If approved, the election would require \$3,000 in funding from the A.S. Council budget, according to Nicoll.

"The figure, \$3,000, was put down arbitrarily — I'm hoping it will cost less than that," Nicoll

said. "To me, it seems the most expensive part is duplicating and advertising the revised constitution."

Nicoll planned for the special election to be held during Winter Quarter, prior to spring elections.

"If we elect a new constitution during spring, it will just sit around for a year," Nicoll said.

"Another proposal in the constitution requires that the officers run as a ticket," she added. "What it does is it places three A.S. vice-presidents — internal, external and finance — in committees and classifies commissioner positions."

Revisions in the constitution include adjustments to the makeup of the A.S. Council structure and a proposal to elect five senators from each of UCSD's five colleges.

The new legislation also proposes the elimination of open elections for commissioner positions — including commissioner of stu-

dent advocacy, commissioner of communications, academic-affairs commissioner, programmer

"The voter turnout in past special elections has been extremely low. Whatever the content of the proposed constitution may be, the A.S. cannot afford to hold a special election which does not require a set voter turnout to pass."

— Naomi Falk
A.S. President

and commissioner of operations-services and enterprises.

A.S. President Naomi Falk questioned the propriety of holding a special election and allocating \$3,000 of A.S. funds.

"The voter turnout in past special elections has been extremely low," Falk said. "Whatever the content of the proposed constitution may be, the A.S. cannot afford to hold a special election which does not require a set voter turnout to pass."

Within council, Warren Senior Senator Ian Middleton's resignation was announced. According to Middleton, a written request from A.S. Administrative Representative Paul DeWine enforced the resignation — due to a failure to maintain "good standing" academically.

Middleton's removal from the A.S. Council raised discussion at last night's senate meeting over

determining the means of cancelling a term.

"In sending this notice, several steps to the removal process were sidestepped," said Greg Hearn, a former A.S. councilmember who spoke on behalf of Middleton at the senate meeting.

"The judicial board was not consulted, the individual involved was not consulted, records were not consulted properly and the Warren dean was not appealed to for any form of a waiver," Hearn said.

In other council news, a UC faculty proposal to postpone the UC Board of Regents' vote against affirmative action to the 1997-98 academic year, as well as another proposal from UC Student Regent Ed Gomez to rescind the entire decision, will be discussed at the upcoming Jan. 18 UC regents' meeting.

Staff Meeting — Everyone Welcome — Today at 5 p.m.

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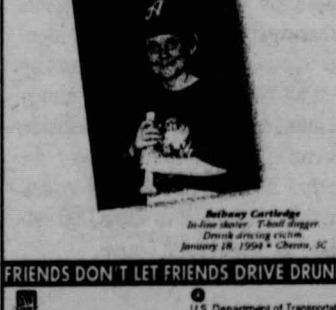
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Editorial: 534-6581, News/Features: 534-5226, Opinion/Sports: 534-6582, Hiatus: 534-6583
Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691
e-mail: guardian@ucsd.edu
Guardian Online: http://www.ucsd.edu/guardian

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Mere Luck Accounts for Wilson's Generosity

For the first time in his tenure, Gov. Pete Wilson took an active role in relieving students of their financial burdens, announcing last week that his 1996-97 budget would cover the \$57 million it would take to prevent fee increases in the UC, CSU and community college systems.

While this announcement has given students hope that Wilson will mitigate future fee increases, we must keep in mind that the governor's announcement came after analysts discovered a state revenue surplus of \$300 million. Therefore, Wilson's announcement amounts to extra credit on his part — he put forth no concerted effort to stabilize the volatile student fees. Wilson can offer this money not because he was working hard on the students' behalf, but because of a lucky surplus of revenue.

If Wilson wants to endear the voting student body to him, he cannot simply rely on another financial luck of the draw. He must take active steps to not only cap fee hikes permanently, but make efforts to decrease student fees. The UC Master Plan promised affordable education for all qualified students, a promise which has clearly been broken for nearly a decade. It's time to realize the promise once again.

As students, we ought to appreciate Wilson's gift — after all, he could have given even more money to the penal system. But while we owe him gratitude, we ought not lose our perspective: Next year, the state may not have a surplus, and history has shown that Wilson is far more willing to build a new prison than allocate more money to education.

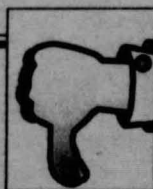
University Must Allow More Units for Double Majors

This summer the UCSD Academic Senate announced that it had never officially passed a 1991 proposal to raise the maximum number of units for students with double majors. Until Fall Quarter 1995, academic advisors allowed students with double majors to take up to 230 units instead of the single-major maximum of 200 units.

Though students who already have the 230 units approved will be able to continue, those who have not already declared double majors could be affected if the proposal is not approved. In fact, if the proposal is rejected, the double-major option could be axed entirely.

Though the administration may fear that double majors will still be hanging around in 10 or 15 years, the way to prevent this is not by eliminating the double major. Rather, the proposal should mandate that double majors must graduate in a certain number of years. Therefore, those who want to broaden their studies will be allowed to undertake this challenge, without preventing new students from entering the university.

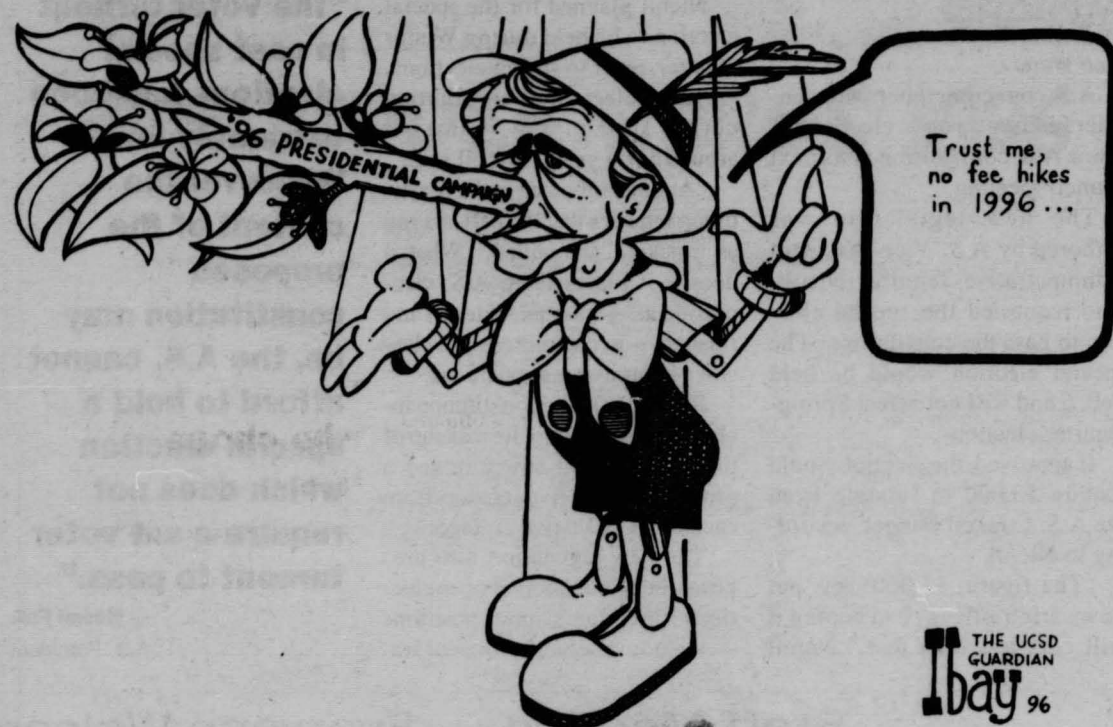
Once a university no longer encourages — and goes so far as to deny — its students the chance to further their education, it fails in the very endeavors it claims to promote. If the whole basis of a college education is to continually challenge oneself with new ideas, then the university officials must not legitimize limiting this quest for knowledge to only one major.



Thumbs Down to the City of San Diego...

...for scheduling construction on Northview Drive — which affects traffic to and from North Parking — to begin during the first week of winter quarter. Beginning construction just a few weeks earlier, during students' winter break, would have caused less traffic congestion, confusion and frustration for all who use North Parking.

OPINION



PETE - NOCCHIO

DEFENDING OUR PROUD AND PRESTIGIOUS UNIVERSITY

COMMENTARY: It is time to respond to last year's negative remarks about UCSD, and to appreciate all that this school offers



Derek van HOFTEN
 The Voice of Reason

As 1995 fades from memory, we tend to recall only those issues that the media and general public discussed most frequently. On this campus, the most popular theme seemed to be criticizing UCSD and listing its endless faults. Fees were too high, the quarter system was inefficient, the regents were corrupt, the administration was uncaring, the students were apathetic, the social

life was non-existent and the Library Walk was unnecessary. It was certainly a rough year for UCSD.

Thus, as 1996 begins, we should make up for last year's shortcomings by striving to defend our fine institution and to protect its name and reputation. Therefore, I submit a detailed discussion of UCSD's finer attributes, which collectively define one of the best universities in the world.

First of all, let's remember the main reason most students choose UCSD: It's in San Diego, "America's finest city." If a student at UCSD didn't come here for the first-rate science programs, chances are he came for the weather. While all his buddies are buried under two feet of snow back east, he can go for a late-afternoon jog on the beach. And when his friends are braving 50-mph Arctic winds just to get to class, he is leisurely strolling through campus in shorts and a T-shirt. Even when compared with the rest of California, San Diego still offers the best climate. It has all the sunshine of Los Angeles without the smog, traffic or gangs. It has all the amenities of the Bay Area without the earthquakes and chilling winds. La Jolla, in particular, offers one of the most picturesque and relaxing atmospheres in the world. Constant sunshine, cool ocean breezes, modern architecture, clean streets and lush, green plant life adorn the area. Simply by existing in the middle of La Jolla, UCSD should receive recognition as a great school.

But UCSD is not simply a third-rate university in a nice environment; it is generally considered to be one of the better schools in the United States. While most of last year's negativity focused on the realities of UCSD's poor quality of education, we mustn't let that detract from our present pursuit, which is a discussion of UCSD's admirable traits. The bottom line is that, despite what actually lies within the classrooms and books, outsiders think UCSD offers a high-quality education.

And more importantly, outsiders — including potential employers and visiting friends — do not witness the left-wing political bias afflicting UCSD. Although we have to suffer through the personal agendas of communist professors and listen to propaganda about the coming "socialist revolution," the companies interviewing and hiring us don't know what actually goes on inside UCSD's walls. In other words, UCSD has an excellent academic reputation — yet another justification for coming here, and one more impressive attribute worth appreciating.



So not only can RIMAC provide a pleasant view against the skyline, but it can also boost our school's nationwide prestige.

Along the same lines, perhaps UCSD's best characteristic is that it's not Berkeley. We don't have a collection of bums loitering around campus or blocking important entrances. (While some of the people hanging out at the Hump may appear to be bums, they're really just donning the proper hacky-sack, drum-beating attire.) We don't need a massive police presence just to walk to or around campus. We don't live adjacent to a crime-ridden neighborhood which sends its leftovers to our campus.

Perhaps best of all, we don't have to listen to daily rallies championing misguided policies like affirmative action; nor do we have to endure uninformed students attacking the regents for their "cruel and insensitive" policies. Certainly, UCSD has its share of protests and gatherings, but they are easily identifiable as weak attempts to emulate our counterparts up north. Contrived rallies at UCSD rarely bother or annoy students. Instead, they remind us of what a great decision it was to come here instead of Berkeley. This way, we can watch 20 people gather in the Price Center to celebrate "Freedom City" rather than have to see 3,000 students actually disrupt class to "fight for a cause."

See PROUD, Page 6

COMMENTARY: As Bill Gates makes more and more money, the American and international public continues to fall victim to Microsoft's suspicious and questionable business practices

EXPOSING THE HARSH REALITIES OF MICROSOFT

By Adam Linson
 Contributing Opinion Writer

The Microsoft Corporation and its co-founder, Bill Gates, are often spoken of as being synonymous with the best software in the computing world. However, Microsoft's latest operating system (OS), as well as its cutthroat business practices, have exposed a side of the company which is decidedly less than user-friendly.

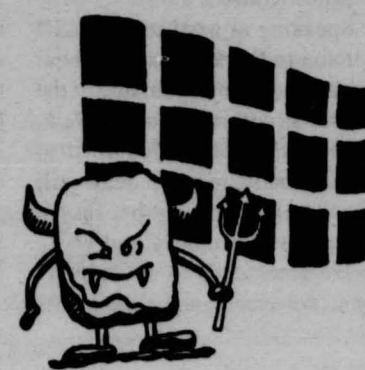
Windows 95 is supposedly an easy-to-use OS designed to protect you, the user, from the daunting complexities of the archaic Disk Operating System and other more intricate and confusing operating systems. Windows is based on the concept of a graphical user interface (GUI) developed by Apple, Xerox and others — a concept which Microsoft had little hand in developing. It is promoted as efficient and simple, but it seems to be oversimplistic in some ways, preventing you from utilizing the muscle your computer was designed to flex. If the original purpose of computers was to serve you, it looks as though the tables have been turned.

The central feature of Windows is the GUI, the widespread system of using icons in an attempt to provide a user-friendly gateway between the computer and its user; a way of giving any simpleton a chance to enter the realm of home computing. But the end result is a

bloated mess that piggy-backs on DOS, removes user control, takes away virtually all flexibility and reduces application and computing speed to a crawl — all while providing near-zero stability. Thus, Windows complicates matters, rather than simplifies them, because it forces your computer to go through countless extra and unnecessary indirect steps.

There is no problem with a system which lends a helping hand to the new user. Anyone should be able to jump right into the computer world. But he should also be able to find out what he is doing. Otherwise, only those who write software will be able to determine what the average person needs and what should be included in a software package, as opposed to enabling the layperson to operate a computer based on his own individual needs. If everyone had the ability to custom-tailor his computer, the PC world would be a much better place, especially with the distribution capabilities and potential of the Internet. Windows 95 does not allow the user to do this.

The situation with Windows 95 can be likened to what is encountered in trying to repair an automobile. If you don't know the first thing about the inner workings of a car, you put yourself at the mercy of every mechanic who services it. Although nobody expects you to know everything about your ve-



To those of you who chose Microsoft because you thought it was the best product available: Shop around.

hicle, it would be highly beneficial to learn at least a thing or two — just enough to keep you from being totally powerless before a self-serving auto shop. With something like Windows 95, the program renders the user completely powerless.

Much like the limitations Microsoft has incorporated into Windows 95, the company itself appears to be trying to limit the choices of the consumer. Microsoft's near-monopoly on OS is a very acute case of manipulation, primarily because its

immense market share is due mostly to fooling people into thinking one of two things: either they are making a free choice for the best product available, or they are getting a great deal with pre-installed software and that there is no need to buy anything else.

To those of you who chose Microsoft because you thought it was the best product available: Shop around. As for those of you who were pleased to end up with Windows on your computer because it came that way, the following information about how Microsoft conducts its business may be of some interest.

Microsoft has two prices for its OS software as sold to personal-computer vendors. One price is per-copy, and it is about 15 percent less than the retail price. The other price is "volume discount," and it is substantially less. The catch for the vendor is that they can only get the "volume discount" price if they buy one copy for every central processing unit they ship out the door. Thus, any high-volume PC seller would spend close to 50 percent less by going with the per-machine instead of the per-copy price. With an incentive like that, almost all PC retailers have opted for the volume discount.

However, this means that the customer has to pay for Windows even if he wants the system delivered with a different OS. Most people are either glad that they don't have to make an effort purchasing and installing an OS, or they realize they've already paid for one (without any choice) and

won't pay for another one — even if it's better than Windows. This is how Microsoft has prevented smaller companies with better products from getting a share of the market. There is just too great an investment risk and too great of an expense for a PC vendor to include a competing OS.

Before this tactic was put into play, Microsoft drove an even harder bargain. There was a long-standing contractual agreement requiring that a royalty had to be paid to Microsoft Corporation on any machine sold with an Intel microprocessor, the "brains" on which almost all IBM-compatible computers are based. IBM, Toshiba and others won a lawsuit against Microsoft last fall which allowed hardware vendors to provide other operating systems on Intel-powered machines. Hardware vendors are now looking for ways to provide OS/2, Solaris or other operating systems on an Intel compatible chip set — all without paying the extra dollars to Microsoft for an OS they aren't going to use. The lawsuit was sparked when IBM tried everything in its power to not put Microsoft's software in its machines, but it was met with Intel/Microsoft legal challenges at every corner.

Even more examples exist of Microsoft's attempts to dupe and exploit the very public they claim to serve. On May 22, *Information Week* reported that, "Microsoft officials confirm that beta versions of Win- See MICROSOFT, Page 6

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PROUD:

Continued from page 4

We also have RIMAC, a questionable endeavor at first, but one that most students now seem to appreciate. Granted, RIMAC falls victim to the same bureaucracy that afflicts most other parts of campus, and it probably shouldn't have cost as much as it did; but, in the end, we can all stand back and look at the colossal beast and say, "That's really big." Don't scoff — aesthetic beauty counts for a lot. Plus, it's fun to say to our friends as we're coming south from Del Mar on Torrey

Pines road: "Hey, look, you can see the top of RIMAC from here!"

Beyond that, our athletic facility impresses outsiders and visitors, and can even deceive them. When non-UCSD people use RIMAC, see it from afar or read about it in the paper, they often respond with awe and generally assume that any school with a behemoth such as this must be a good one. After all, what's more important to the general public than sports and big, impressive edifices? And when the seventh-ranked Kansas State football team recently used RIMAC's facilities over the break, none of the team

members could believe that we were a Division III school. So not only can RIMAC complement the skyline nicely, but it can also boost our school's nationwide prestige. (I'm sure there are a lot of fun things to do inside RIMAC, too.)

Speaking of aesthetics, UCSD is home to the most talked-about construction project outside of the Denver airport: the Library Walk. Most students objected to it at first. Actually, most students still object to it, primarily because it was a waste of money and was a severe annoyance to anyone trying to traverse campus during its

construction. Still, what's done is done, and it would be fruitless to change it back to its original state. Thus, the most productive approach now is simply to judge the Library Walk on its present utility and beauty. It is somewhat easier to get from class to class than it was before, and campus looks nicer when viewed from that 10-foot section of Gilman Drive facing the library. So when future employers ask what you liked about UCSD, just tell them: "The Library Walk." Chances are, they've already heard about it.

Still, aside from the minor

pleasantries of UCSD, the overall picture is bright rather than bleak. From a national perspective, UCSD is an excellent university which offers a quality education. More importantly for students, UCSD's academic reputation will help graduates find more prestigious and desirable jobs.

So next time someone considers criticizing UCSD, he should keep in mind all the wonderful attributes the school has to offer. And if the bureaucracy and falling quality of education continue to bother him, at least he'll be bothered in sunny weather.

MICROSOFT:

Continued from page 5

It then creates a complete listing of both Microsoft's and competitors' products by machine, which it reports to Microsoft when customers sign up for Microsoft's Network Services, due for launch later this year. Customers must actively disable the routine if they don't want it to run."

It is one thing for a company to take an inventory of its network of computers on its own volition, or even go so far as to willingly provide a private organization with such valuable information. But for Microsoft to steal such data — data that just happens to be extremely

profitable market research — without the user's knowledge, is simply criminal. How many more tricks-and-traps lurk deep within Microsoft software? It sickens me, even though it comes as no surprise, that the name Microsoft has a positive connotation

to the general public. Don't play the fool — the big businesses want you to do just that when it comes to computers. The truth is, if you're smart enough to read this newspaper, then you're smart enough to take your personal computing into your own hands.

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Traveler's Depot advertisement listing travel supplies like neck pillows, sleep sheets, and toiletry organizers.

Advertisement titled 'It Simply Makes CENTS...' listing various discounts and services from local businesses.

Large Microsoft advertisement with the slogan 'WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO TODAY?' and details about technical interviews.

UCOP Searches for New Offices

PROPOSALS: University officials are considering sites

By Ivan Delventhal Associate News Editor

Six Bay Area developers and building owners submitted proposals to the University of California Office of the President (UCOP) last week regarding potential locations for the UC's principal administrative offices.

UCOP will select its new headquarters when the lease on its current office space expires in April, 1998. The proposed sites, which include UCOP's current location on Lakeside Dr. in Oakland, were compiled from a list of 21 proposals which the UC received from local developers and building owners in response to the university's Request for Proposals (RFP) for office space last August.

The sites range in size from 113,000 square feet to 353,000 square feet and include options for the university to lease or buy the property. Depending on the size of the selected site, UCOP would either continue to operate under one roof or would split its offices between two separate sites.

The six sites from which UCOP will choose are:
• 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland; 353,000 square feet in a 28-story building. This is UCOP's current location.
• 2201 Broadway, Oakland; 178,000 square feet in an eight-story building.
• 1333 Broadway, Oakland; 194,512 square feet in a 10-story building.

- 12th and Broadway, Oakland; 315,000 square feet in a 12-story building not yet built.
• 1000 Broadway, Oakland; 113,147 square feet in a six-story building.
• 2020-48 Center Street, Berkeley; 118,100 square feet in a six-story building not yet built.

Based on the information which UCOP recently received from developers and owners, the list of sites will be further narrowed and negotiations will be pursued. "These [six] sites most closely matched the criteria we set out in the RFP," said Jim Dolgonas, UC director of information systems and computing, who is managing the selection process.

If none of the locations is found to be suitable, Dolgonas said that the UC has the option of rejecting all of the proposals and launching a new search. "At this point, I think that's really unlikely; but until we get to the last site or two, it's hard to tell," he said.

The current schedule calls for UCOP to present a space agreement to the UC Board of Regents for its approval at the board's March, 1996 meeting. The agreement would then

be finalized in April, provided that the university and the property owners have enough time to prepare the sites before the lease on UCOP's current site expires.

The six sites were chosen, based on a variety of factors including: low, long-term costs; location within the central Bay Area; location appropriate for offices; access to food services; adequate parking and hotels; convenient walking distance to the Bay Area Rapid Transit system; convenient automobile access to freeways; and proximity to a major airport.

UCOP currently leases 353,000 square feet of office space on 13 floors of the Kaiser Center in downtown Oakland — at a cost of \$4.9 million per year. UCOP moved to its present location in 1988 in an effort to consolidate its offices, which were then scattered over eight locations on the Berkeley campus and in the surrounding city.

At its current site, UCOP employs 1,189 employees in systemwide administrative departments and in the health and retirement benefits office for the entire university, as well as staff for the regents, the UC General Council's Office, the Office of Technology Transfer and statewide offices for programs such as AIDS, tobacco and breast-cancer research.

"At this point, I think [rejecting all the proposals] is really unlikely; but until we get to the last site or two, it's hard to tell."

— Jim Dolgonas Director of Information Systems and Computing

PROJECT: New intersection should ease traffic

Continued from page 1 said UCSD Campus Community Planner Milt Phegley.

Phegley also predicted that traffic problems will affect UCSD students and employees less than other drivers, because UCSD has other entrances into campus.

City planners expect that despite the temporary inconvenience caused by construction, the project will eventually alleviate traffic problems around the UCSD campus community.

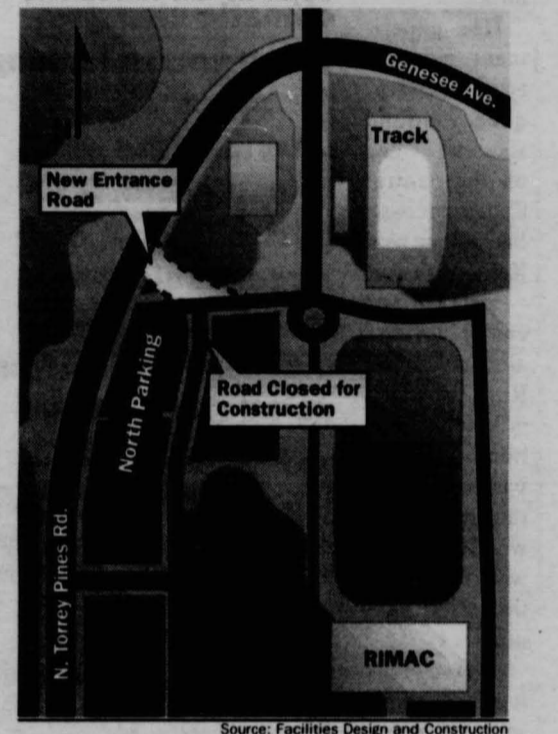
Increased traffic on North Torrey Pines Rd. and Genesee Ave. is just one reason why the intersection needs improvement, Phegley said.

An average of 31,000 cars used Genesee Ave. each day in 1988, and that number is expected to rise dramatically over the next few years. Moreover, the intersection does not currently meet city

safety standards. The project aims to correct the intersection's design flaws by adding more turn lanes and signals, leveling the sloping roads to improve visibility and adjusting the horizontal curve of the turn lane to accommodate cars driving at higher speeds.

The city is funding the entire project — including the relocation of the Northview entrance — and will reimburse UCSD Transportation and Parking Services up to \$5,000 for expenses related to the construction.

CONSTRUCTION IN NORTH CAMPUS Construction of the new entrance road to UCSD in north campus will result in the closure of part of Scholars Drive until late March.



Pulse advertisement for 4x6 prints, featuring a snowboarder and promotional text: 'PARTY ON!!! 2 Bucks Off Extra Large 4" Prints'.

Advertisement for UCSD Health Professions Program partnership with Kaplan, featuring a stylized face logo and text: 'Attention Pre-meds! THE UCSD HEALTH PROFESSIONS PROGRAM'.

WHALES: Three humpbacks dead in four days

Continued from page 1
project may be back in full swing, lingering questions and angry environmental groups won't go away.
What is ATOC?

ATOC is funded with federal money as part of the Strategic Environment Research and Development Program at the University of California. Its purpose, according to SIO protocol, is "to make a contribution toward meaningful climate predictions" and "to assess the potential effects of... low frequency sound... on marine animals and sea turtles."

The experiment utilizes two low-frequency sound sources — one on the central California coastline and one near Kauai, Hawaii — and 18 different receivers along the Pacific Rim. The sound is sent at four-hour intervals with a strength ranging from 26 watts to 260 watts for a duration of 20 minutes.

SIO scientists measure the time it takes for the sound to travel from source to receiver. Because sound

travels faster in warmer water than it does in colder water, SIO can accurately determine ocean temperatures with the results.

"We're looking for climatic changes," said Dr. Walter Munk, an SIO professor of geophysics and principal investigator of the ATOC project. "When you're looking for average intermediate temperature, it's better to do it on a larger scale... to make up for the inconsistencies from doing the experiment on a 1 km or 1 mile scale."

According to SIO officials, ATOC's findings will help make significant progress toward establishing whether the earth is indeed undergoing a "greenhouse effect" — a climate model in which the earth's temperatures dramatically rise. Scripps says the data gathered from two years of acoustic thermometry will "make a contribution toward credible climate predictions."

Six days after SIO turned on its ATOC, under water speakers on Oct. 28, the Southwest Regional office of the NMFS learned of a "dead humpback whale at Stinson Beach in Marin County, California."

Principal Investigator, ATOC Project
— Dr. Walter Munk

The NMFS did not conduct an autopsy on the whale because "the carcass... was in a state of moderate decomposition." Instead, NMFS buried the whale in the sand.

Mary Frampton, executive director of Save Our Coast, believes the necropsy would have turned up some unpleasant results for SIO, forcing the costly ATOC project to cease operating.

"Scripps has not been candid about the project from the beginning," Frampton said. "ATOC was clearly responsible for [the whale's] death. We haven't been told the truth."

"Whales use their hearing to navigate and find food," she added. "Humans mainly use their sight... I mean, just imagine if you went blind for 20 minutes, every four hours."

Munk maintains that "an autopsy was not performed on the dead whale because it was not an acoustic killing."

"To marine animals, the sound from ATOC's speakers is similar to a large ship going over the surface of the water," he said. "And we're doing tests at 1,000 meters deep... At that depth, it's a million times less likely to affect marine life."

According to the final NMFS report, five days after the dead whale was found on Stinson Beach, the NMFS was notified that there was another dead whale, "floating approximately eight miles to 10 miles offshore the Farallon Islands." Then, on that same day, a second dead whale was reported to the NMFS at approximately "five miles north of Southeast Farallon Island."

Whale chasers
With three dead whales reported within five days, SIO temporarily

halted the ATOC project. The race to tow the two dead and decomposing whales to shore — so that necropsies could be performed — had begun.

The NMFS, the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Parks Service formulated a plan to bring the whales to an isolated beach on the Point Reyes National Seashore, where a team of researchers and veterinary pathologists could determine what killed both whales.

The Coast Guard began its search for the whales at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 9. They quickly located the first whale and began towing the animal.

According to the NMFS report, at 7 p.m. the "towing bridle broke free of the vessel." The retrieval effort was finally "terminated due to darkness and heavy seas."

On Nov. 10 at noon, the Coast Guard continued its search but could not find either whale. At 6 p.m. on Nov. 10, the search was called off. The NMFS report states that "the last sighting of a dead floating whale was made at 1:15 p.m. on Nov. 17 by a commercial fishing vessel," but that information was not reported to NMFS "until after the vessel re-

turned to port."
What now?
Following the unsuccessful attempt to recover the two dead whales, the NMFS ruled out digging up the buried carcass of the first whale because of "the passage of time" and "the unavailability of key personnel due to the U.S. government shutdown."

The NMFS Office of Protected Resources in Silver Spring, Md., conducted a comprehensive report to determine what killed the whales and to decide whether the ATOC project should continue.

After weighing possible causes of disease, biotoxin poisoning, commercial-fishing entanglements, vessel collisions and underwater aquatic noise, the NMFS was still "unable to determine the cause or causes of the recent humpback-whale deaths."

Jim Lecky, Chief of the Protected Species Division of the NMFS, said the whale deaths "were purely coincidental" in conjunction with the ATOC project.

"Whales die, just as humans die," Lecky added. "Whales wash ashore

See WHALES, Page 9

"ATOC has been a potential disaster from the start. A lot of strange stuff went on with Scripps. But the best question is: 'Why allow this project to continue?' What right do we have to harm innocent species? Why wait until another whale dies?"

— Mary Frampton
Executive Director, Save Our Coast

WHALES: Environmentalists continue to fight

Continued from page 8
on an average of 12 to 15 a year... It's not that unusual."

The NMFS report concluded that ATOC probably had nothing to do with the deaths because "the two dead humpback whales most likely died north" of the range of sound and floated southward. Moreover, "the state of decomposition of the two whales indicates that they died four days to seven days prior to their sighting."

Environmentalists like Frampton aren't buying the explanation.

"ATOC has been a potential disaster from the start," Frampton said. "A lot of strange stuff went on with

Scripps. But the best question is: 'Why allow this project to continue?' What right do we have to harm innocent species? Why wait until another whale dies?"

Activist groups in Hawaii, organizations such as Greenpeace and even the Malibu City Council have resolved to fight any continued ATOC testing by Scripps.

"The bottom line is, we know global warming is happening," said Fred Munson, Fisheries Policy Analyst at the Seattle branch of Greenpeace. "The experiments are completely unnecessary."

Following the release of its final report, the NMFS officially allowed ATOC to continue broadcasting in early December. Since then, there have been three sets of transmissions and no dead-whale sightings.

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- Panini Cafe

- Amy's Cafe
- La Jolla Brewing Co.
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- La Jolla Public Library
- Baltimore Bagel
- Bernini's
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- 7-11 (La Jolla Blvd.)

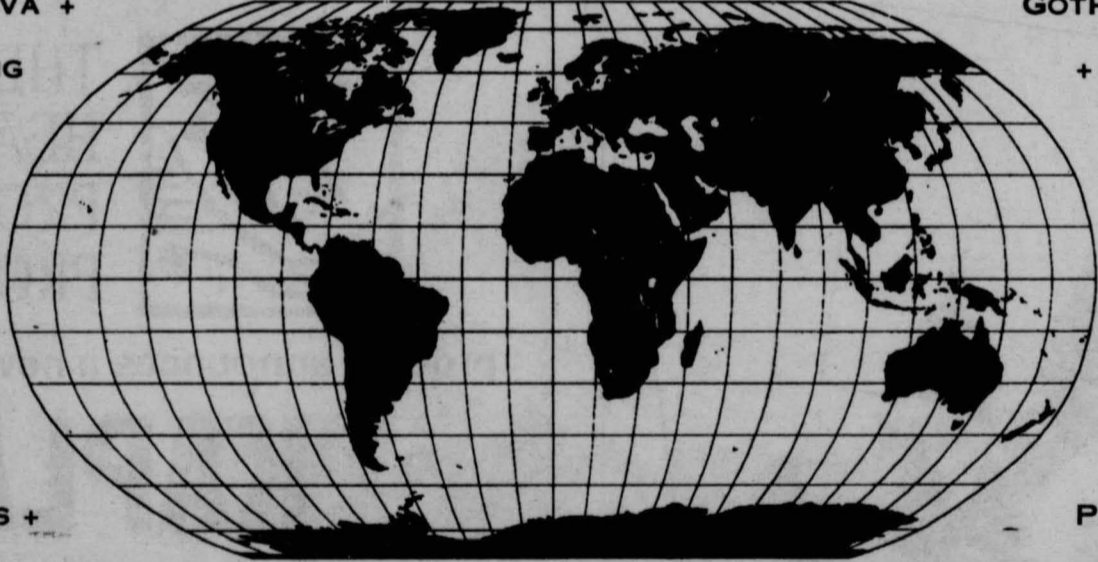
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COMMENTARY: With so few students showing up for various protest gatherings, the A.S. should recognize that its money would be better spent on issues supported by more people

A.S. WASTES ITS TIME WITH RALLIES

By Scott Paden
Senior Staff Writer

As 1996 gets underway, the ASUCSD Council needs to make a New Year's resolution to abandon the pointless protest rallies which plagued last quarter. The A.S. should resolve to replace them with events which might actually help its constituents, the student population.

Whether it is trying to gain support for some great cause, show the UC regents the infallible strength of the students' voice or improve student involvement and school spirit, the council places far too much faith in the effectiveness of its rallies. If the A.S. continues to sponsor such poignant displays of ineptitude, it will only further prove that it has no clue how to serve the needs of students.

Our noble council seems to believe that it can gather together a few boisterous individuals, place them in a highly visible part of campus and expect that they will be able to convince the multitude of passersby that support is needed for some "new" cause.

The inherent problem with this approach is that it is almost im-

possible to convince anyone of anything. Take smoking, for example. Millions of Americans still aren't convinced that smoking is all that bad. If the billions of dollars spent annually on anti-smoking campaigns can't persuade smokers to break a habit which could easily kill them, why does the A.S. think that the relatively small amount of money it spends on these rallies will do anything more than create a mockery of the cause it's trying to peddle?

In a sense, trying to convince someone of a particular viewpoint is like a business trying to sell a certain product. It would not make sense for any business to continue marketing a product the public has already rejected.

This commonsense approach cannot be found anywhere at an A.S.-sponsored rally. Here, the council often tries to sell ideas that it, rather than the majority of students, deems important. Just like the business which can't sell a product that nobody wants, rallies supporting the pet issues of the A.S. external office will almost certainly fall upon deaf ears. The A.S. needs to find out what the



The A.S. needs to find out what the majority of students really needs from their representative government. Too often, it sponsors rallies which do little more than add air to the already over-inflated egos of its council members.

majority of students really needs from its representative government. Too often, it sponsors ral-

lies which do little more than add air to the already over-inflated egos of its councilmembers.

In defense of our council, not all of its rallies were staged to convince the audience of some greater, A.S.-sponsored truth or wisdom. Some were held to make a statement, a statement which draws its impetus from the vast numbers of students that a cause can unite in one place.

Take, for instance, the 13,000 students who assembled in front of Regent John Davies' office... oh, I'm sorry, that's 13 students who voiced their opinions about the regents' decision to overturn affirmative action. A handful of students vehemently demanding that this decision be retracted is wonderful, but 13 angry protesters cannot accomplish anything unless the UC system was comprised of, say, 25 students. The A.S. does not realize that it is dealing with a board of regents which makes policy decisions that it believes are in the best interest of the majority of students, not 13 out of the hundreds of thousands who comprise the UC system.

The A.S. loves to point to its

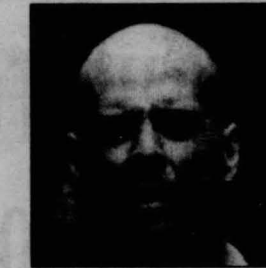
tour de force, "Freedom City," and say: "Ha, this tremendously successful rally proves that almost everyone at UCSD supports affirmative action." This may be true in the minds of our council members, but an examination of some numbers might indicate otherwise.

While the *Guardian* listed the attendance of the noontime rally to be a lofty 500 supporters (roughly 3% of the student population), I strongly disagree with this estimate. As a Price Center employee working at the event, I can say that the crowd at Freedom City was nothing extraordinary. The vast majority of onlookers were simply part of the normal lunchtime crowd. In reality, the rally only attracted about 100 or so true supporters. This not only sounds like a failure in terms of attendance, but it also indicates that the campus is far less unified in support of the issue than the A.S. realizes.

How can the A.S. make a strong statement about an issue when the two biggest rallies of the last quarter, the protest at Regent Davies' office and Freedom City, See **MISGUIDED**, Page 18

hiatus

UCSD GUARDIAN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT JANUARY 11, 1996



MAYHEM IN 12 MONKEYS see page H12

on the Street

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These films will be in theaters tomorrow.

■ Comedian Pauly Shore stars in *Biodome*, which opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ *The City of Lost Children*, a film about a group of young orphans who team up with a giant to defeat their enemies, opens at the Park theater.

■ Denis Leary and Sandra Bullock star in the romantic comedy *Two if by Sea*, which opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ The cyberculture sequel, *Lawnmower Man II*, starring Patrick Bergin and Matt Frewer, opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ *Don't Be a Menace*, a spoof about life in the 'hood, opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ Tim Robbins' *Dead Man Walking* opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ Jennifer Jason Leigh plays a troubled rock star in *Georgia*, which opens at the Guild theater.

■ Jason Alexander, of "Seinfeld" fame, stars as a hotel manager forced to deal with a runaway orangutan in *Dunston Checks In*, which opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

■ Sally Field stars as a mother who tracks down the man who killed her daughter in *Eye for an Eye*, which opens at theaters throughout San Diego.

albums

These albums are due in stores on Tuesday.

■ Chicago guitarist Johnny Polonsky will release *Hi, My Name is Johnny*.

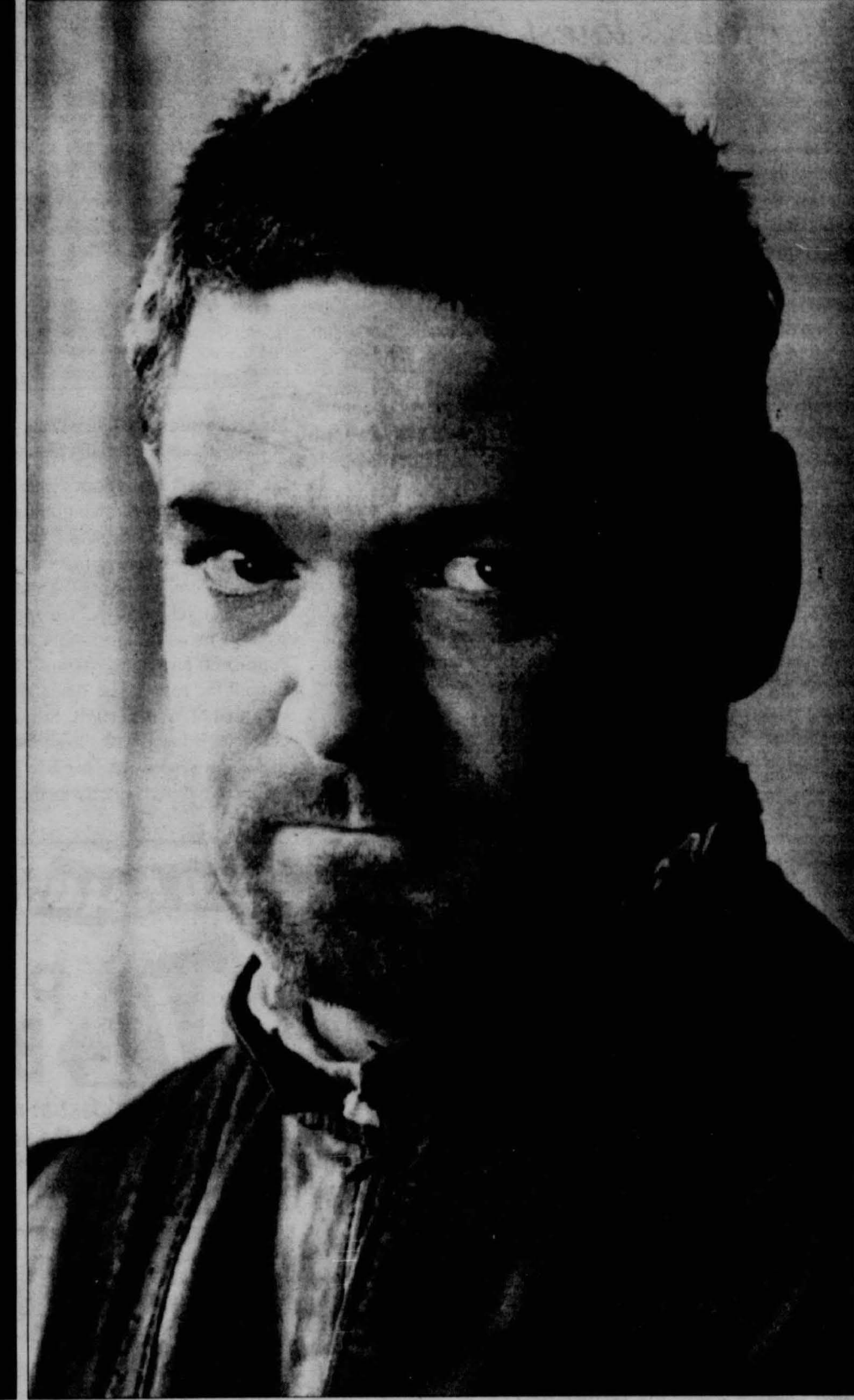
tickets

■ Tickets go on sale today at 3 p.m. for the Finnish rock group Salt, which will perform at the Casbah on Feb. 16. Tickets are \$6. Info: 232-4355.

■ Tickets go on sale today at 3 p.m. for Ben Folds Five, which will perform on Feb. 17 at the Casbah. Tickets are \$7. Info: 232-4355.

■ Tickets go on sale tomorrow for NOFX, which will perform at SOMA Live on Feb. 8. Tickets are \$12. Info: 239-SOMA.

Othello



Courtesy of Rolf Konow

Kenneth Branagh discusses his role as devious Iago in Othello

AFTER HIS LAST FILM, *MARY SHELLY'S Frankenstein* was a box-office failure, actor-director Kenneth Branagh has returned to his classical roots with a strong performance as Iago in director Oliver Parker's version of William Shakespeare's *Othello* (playing at the AMC La Jolla 12 and Hillcrest Cinemas). During a recent roundtable discussion in Los Angeles, Branagh, whose first film was a rendering of Shakespeare's *Henry V*, spoke about the challenge he faced in making a diabolical character likable.

(If you're hoping to read about Branagh's separation from actress Emma Thompson, however, you'll have to consult the tabloids. Before the interview began, Branagh's publicist said he would walk out if anyone mentioned Thompson, so her name didn't come up. Too bad.)

Guardian: How did you prepare for your role as Iago?

Branagh: Well, I've known a few Iago's in my business. I think he loves Othello and feels very hurt when Othello doesn't tell him he's going to get married. They've fought together, they've killed together and been in extreme situations together — they must be very close. But once he suggests that Desdemona might be unfaithful, something else takes over. There's a kind of glee he feels in being able to manipulate people with such ease, because Othello should be invulnerable; he's devoted to a woman who loves him and is governor of Cyprus — you'd think he could dismiss this kind of claim. It's

See **BRANAGH**, page H13

Looks can be deceiving: Iago (Kenneth Branagh) goes to extremes in *Othello* (top). Cassio (Nathaniel Parker) has an ill-fated drink with Iago (above).

By Jeff Niesel, Hiatus Editor

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The Future is Ugly In 12 Monkeys

Bruce Willis travels through time to stop a virus in Terry Gilliam's latest film

By Daniel Okada
Staff Writer

Highlighted by an absorbing plotline which demonstrates the power of fate, Terry Gilliam's latest film, *12 Monkeys*, represents one of his finest efforts to date. The primary characters in this tale of distorted realities are all portrayed in a most convincing manner which will surprise some and please the rest.

Bruce Willis expands the boundaries of his acting abilities in his role as James Cole, a prison inmate from the post-apocalyptic future of 2035. Endowed with an ability to remember past events and information, Cole is exposed unwillingly to the rigors of time travel by scientists whose only hopes of rescuing the earth lie in the past.

Soon, Cole's grasp of reality and time become gradually distorted to such a severe degree that he is completely incapable of affirming his

own sanity.

Willis is transferred from one prison to another, from an underground incarceration facility, which eerily imitates the holding cages used for laboratory animals, to a sanitarium. Here he is deemed a paranoid schizophrenic upon his arrival because he claims to be from a future in which virtually the entire human population has been wiped out from a bacterial plague which broke out in 1996.

In what will come as a surprise for many, Brad Pitt delivers a stunning portrayal as Jeffrey Goines, the mentally disturbed son of a renown virologist. When Goines meets Cole in the sanitarium in 1990, his genuine insanity provides an entertaining contrast to Cole's drug-induced stupor.

Pitt puts himself out on a limb in this role, clearly demonstrating his startling range. In fact, he downplays



Courtesy of Phil Caruso

Man on a mission: Bruce Willis is unwillingly sent back in time to find what virus caused the extinction of humankind in Terry Gilliam's futuristic film, *12 Monkeys*.

his trademark good looks and instead focuses on throwing himself into the role of a madman.

Rounding out the primary cast is Madeline Stowe, who plays Kathryn Raily, a psychiatrist specializing in psychosis and individuals with claims of prophetic visions. Although the role is less demanding than that of Willis or Pitt, Stowe's character is faced with the question of her own sanity, as her life becomes unwillingly intertwined with

and intense as it spirals to its conclusion. In several respects, Gilliam's vision of 2035 mirrors that of the reality he created in his classic film, *Brazil*. While many of the concepts in *12 Monkeys*, including time travel, delusions and prophecies, are not original, Gilliam successfully pieces the puzzle together and provides first-class entertainment.

12 Monkeys is playing at theaters throughout San Diego.

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12 Monkeys is playing at theaters throughout San Diego.

Sean Penn's Acting Drives Dead Man Walking

Tim Robbins' film provides a tough look at the death penalty

By Jeff Niesel
Hiatus Editor

Tim Robbins' new film, *Dead Man Walking*, makes a pretty convincing argument against the death penalty. The problem with Robbins' film, however, is not its politics, which he delivers with more subtlety than his debut, *Bob Roberts*. Rather, because *Dead Man Walking* plays with emotions so explicitly, it often comes across as manipulative, even as it presents a balanced view of a sensitive issue.

Actress Susan Sarandon met Walk-

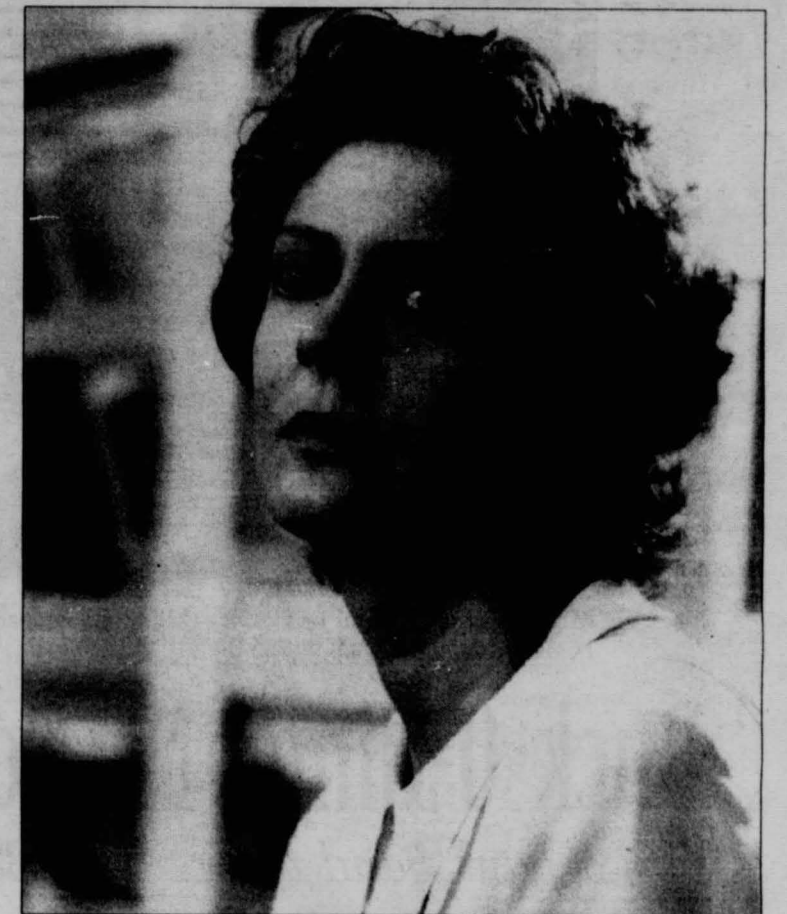
ing author Sister Helen Prejean while she was in New Orleans filming *The Client*. She liked Prejean's book about her visits with a criminal on death row so much, she passed it on to Tim Robbins, who decided to direct it and cast Sarandon as Sister Helen. Sarandon does a credible job portraying the sister, a somewhat naive missionary who works in the housing projects in New Orleans.

Sister Helen decides to become pen pals with Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn), a death-row inmate. After vis-

iting him in prison, she develops a rapport with him. When the governor announces that Poncelet will be executed within a week, the convict picks her as his spiritual advisor.

Penn carries *Dead Man Walking*. Adopting a Southern drawl, he depicts Poncelet's blindness, and he also creates sympathy for a cold-blooded killer. Unfortunately, the climactic final scene and the use of flashbacks detract from the film's impact. Robbins would have been better off leaving those details to the viewers' imagination.

Dead Man Walking opens at theaters in San Diego tomorrow.



Courtesy of Demmie Todd

Sister Christian: Sister Helen (Susan Sarandon) tries to convince a criminal on death row that he has erred in *Dead Man Walking*.

BRANAGH:

'Shakespeare's plays are never just one thing'

Continued from page H11 almost as if Iago has given up his humanity. He's without emotion, without remorse, without regret. It reminded me of seeing documentaries about serial killers who killed to see what it was like.

And what's interesting about this version of Othello is that the bad guy is, to an extent, the protagonist.

Yeah, it's an interesting device. I suppose Richard III is another example of someone whom the audience is forced to go along with. I think it puts the audience in an interesting emotional dilemma. I think that does create discomfort. I think Shakespeare enjoys having a cold, detached observer like Iago, who points out, "This could be you. Do you see how stupid people are?"

How modern are the race issues?

I think Iago has a measure of racism, but his contempt for people goes across the board. I think Iago suffers from class oppression. He isn't the young Florentine darling that Cassio is. I don't think his contempt for Othello is purely race-based, although it has that element. I didn't find it a driving force. I know there's a kind of obvious comparison to the O.J. Simpson case; but the play is more universal in the way it addresses human emotions, rather than any specific issue of domestic violence.

What keeps you coming back to Shakespeare?

They're great parts and very rich roles. In a play like this, tragic though it is, there's a good deal of humor. It's the same with the comedies, like "Much Ado About Nothing." The wedding scene in that play is very ugly. So Shakespeare's plays are never just one thing, and that makes them interesting. He also seems to have a view on every human situation: rage, betrayal, greed and treachery. And yet, he is so elusive himself; you can never work out what Shakespeare's politics are or what his religion is. I love the fact that he was a shareholder in his own theater. He was writing for a popular audience, and that makes his plays feel like they belong in the cinema.

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Making an old sound new: Buck-O-Nine has released three albums and is one of the most popular ska-punk bands in San Diego.

Buck-O-Nine's Not Scared of Success

Ska-punk band will play at Belly Up Tavern tonight

By Jeff Niesel
Hiatus Editor

To some purists, the mainstream success of punk bands like Rancid and Green Day has signaled the end of the musical genre's capacity to exist on the cutting edge. But Buck-O-Nine singer John Pebsworth has a different view. "I love both Green Day and Rancid, both before they were popular and after. I think their newest records are their best yet," Pebsworth said, on a recent afternoon while he worked his "day job" at Taang! Records in Pacific Beach. "I'm kind of on the fence because I'm one of those old school guys. Traditional punkers

are all pissed off about their popularity. I don't see anything wrong with it. It's the kind of music I've liked for a long time."



First formed in 1992 through a series of ads run in the Reader, Buck-O-Nine has released three albums. Its latest release, a five-song EP titled *Water in My Head*, came out just a month ago. A local band which has opened for punk bands like Face to Face and Agent Orange, Buck-O-Nine performs tonight at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach.

Pebsworth, 24, said he first became interested in ska when he was a teenager living in Los Angeles.

"When I was in sixth grade, I had two older friends who liked bands like Madness and the Specials. That was the first type of music I ever associated myself with. That whole thing died and then I got into punk rock," he said. "Ska started resurging a few years ago and then when bands like the Bosstones took the original formula of ska and mixed it with punk or something different, I started getting back into it."

Pebsworth said major labels aren't exactly fighting over the band but that's just fine with him. He said that the group is thinking of long-term success.

Buck-O-Nine will perform with the Skeletones tonight at the Belly Up Tavern. For more information, call 481-9022.

record Reviews

Goodness

While Alanis Morissette, Natalie Merchant and PJ Harvey have been getting the lion's share of critical acclaim among female vocalists, Goodness singer Carrie Akre might be the best of them all, despite the fact that she is not supported by a major label and has not been on the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Akre, formerly of the Seattle rock-band Hammerbox, can sing like Barry Sanders can run. Her vocal skills include a powerful range, which allows her to stop on a dime, shake-and-bake and then accelerate back to full speed in an instant.

Akre's voice ranges from a seductive whisper to a hurricane force in songs such as "Wicked Eye" and "Smoking."

She is also able to croon with understated beauty on tracks such as the Supremes-influenced "Labor Day" and the sparse and haunting "Between You and I."

Goodness has other bright spots besides Akre. The band members are all skilled, but more importantly, they play tightly enough to keep up with Akre's vocal abilities.

Garth Reeves and Danny Newcomb combine country-western twang with rapid-fire rock riffs, while the rhythm section is anchored solidly by drummer Chris Friel and bassist Fiia McGann.

McGann also sings back-up vocals, accentuating Akre's show-stealing voice — which the band justly places front and center.

For more information on Goodness, write to Y Records, P.O. Box 20241, Seattle, WA 98102.

— Tony Perez-Giese

Tanner Gains Popularity

Members from Fishwife have formed a new band and will perform at the Ché Cafe

By Jeff Niesel
Hiatus Editor

Before Rocket from the Crypt put San Diego on the map as an indie-rock haven, Fishwife was luring devoted crowds to its frenetic performances. Led by eccentric singer Ryan Foxe, Fishwife was the first band signed by San Diego-based Cargo/Headhunter Records. After releasing two LPs, Fishwife disbanded in 1993 when Foxe decided to pursue other interests (he now fronts the Letdowns).

Although it might be hard to imagine a band going on without a singer whose theatrical displays were such an integral part of its live performances, Fishwife's three remaining members (guitarist Gar Wood, bassist Matt Ohlin and drummer Chris Prescott) regrouped as Tanner a few months after the break-up. Judging from the trio's impressive debut, *Ill-Gotten Gains*, it made the right decision to continue recording.

"We were together for five years

when Ryan wanted to do some other stuff, like go to New York. It was cool. We just took some months off and decided we liked what we were doing," singer-guitarist Wood said during a phone interview. "We practiced with a person or two, but they really didn't fit in because we had such good chemistry. I thought I would give singing a try, but I definitely didn't try to sing like Ryan. My singing makes the band sound much smoother than Fishwife."

Unlike Fishwife, which won-over audiences with its live performances, Tanner's strength is in the studio. Produced by Drive Like Jehu drummer Mark Trombino, *Ill-Gotten Gains* hits like a sledgehammer. Wood's driving guitar leads and John Lydon-like vocals make a lasting impression.

On the album, Wood writes about personal experiences without becoming egocentric or making blatant references to his political beliefs. Whether writing about suburban paranoia ("Guard Dog") or his love for deep-

sea fishing ("Seiner"), Wood uses slightly ambiguous phrasing and unique metaphors to depict his emotions. One track, "Noose," is about his battle with diabetes.

"About four years ago, I was diagnosed with diabetes. The song was about the weird feelings I had before I knew I had diabetes," Wood said. "I thought of motivational tapes and therapy because I was so down. I just kept getting worse and worse, until it was a big problem."

With a flurry of San Diego bands, such as Rocket from the Crypt, Unwritten Law and Rust, signing to major labels, the local music scene has received its share of hype.

"After traveling around a lot, I think the scene in San Diego is pretty hot. There's just a lot of good bands," he said. "It's kind of cool that no one has become huge. There's like 12 new albums by San Diego bands coming out. All the bands sound different, from Three Mile Pilot to Creedle."

Tanner will perform tomorrow night at the Ché Café. For more information, call 534-2311.

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FIRE YOUR BOSS- Home based business, high

income potential, no experience necessary. Call (619) 231-9104. (1/11-1/18)

Small restaurant at La Jolla Shores, near UCSD, PT, cashier and counter help, \$5-6/hr., flexible hours, friendly place, leave message. Kevin, (619) 273-8623. (1/11-1/16)

Muir House Advisor apps available. Referral #906992. Optional info meetings: 1/11 at 7:00 pm or 1/24 at 7:00pm. Call (619) 534-4200 for info. (1/8-1/18)

Be an RA at Revelle next year. Applications now available. Bring Referral # 906881 to Revelle Residence Life. Completed applications due 1/24/96. Gain valuable leadership and job experience. Info nights: 1/11 at 5:30pm Informal Lounge; 1/17 7:00pm Pepper Canyon Lodge. (1/8-1/11)

WANTED: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE RESIDENT ADVISORS

FOR 1996-97. See Career Services for referral. Applications due 2/9/96 by 4:30pm (1/8-2/1)

Articulate, enthusiastic students wanted to help raise money for UCSD. \$6/hr. plus bonus. Contact UCSD Telephone Outreach Program. (619) 535-1433. (1/8-2/27)

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS! HIRING NOW! 5-10 PT jobs earning \$10/hr to \$300/week. Jobs filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. (619) 793-4473. (1/8-1/25)

Sales Rep. Needed. Motivated individuals to sell highly demanded office product. Will Train, FT/PT, start at \$5/hr + commission. (619) 450-6774. (1/8-1/18)

Systems Operator wanted on campus. 15-20 hrs/wk. Must have demonstrated knowledge of Windows and Windows applications. Must be familiar with MS Access and MS Word mail merges. Prefer knowledge of

Windows NT and Sequel Server. \$8.50/hr. Contact Mala at UCSD Telephone Outreach (619) 534-1433. (1/8)

Mother's helper (afternoons): drive 11- and 14-year-old, supervise homework, light housekeeping. \$6/hr + mileage. (619) 274-3538. (1/8-1/11)

Afterschool care needed 3:30-5:30 pm Tu,W,Th,F. Must pickup from PB elementary and take home to Del Mar. (619) 792-5952 after 6:00 pm. (1/8-1/18)

Reliable "Girl Friday" to teach etiquette, fashion sense, organization to daughter (8) without mom. Walk UCSD \$8/hr. PT. (619) 658-0878. (1/8-1/11)

Occasional house/pet-sitter needed in Del Mar area for house of pets (2 dogs, 3 cats, 1 bird). \$15/day. Must be mature, responsible and housebroken. Leave message at (619) 793-1115. (1/8-1/11)

Part Time Janitor for small Biotech Company in Sorrento Valley. Evenings and Weekends, approximately 18 hrs./wk.. Must be absolutely reliable. For information please call (619) 453-4451, Weekdays, 9:00-4:00pm. (1/8-1/11)

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to PO Box 774,

Olathe, KS 66051. (1/8-1/25).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - EARN UP TO \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59762. (1/8-2/15)

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59762. (1/8-2/15)

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits and bonuses. 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59762. (1/8-2/15)

Student Works Painting is hiring Branch Operators for the summer of 1996. Duties include: Marketing/Sales/Production Management. Avg. summer earnings, \$8,000. Yes, we hire now for next summer. Call 1-800-394-6000. (10/26-1/18)

HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bth. townhouse near UTC. Washer, dryer, swimming pool, non-smoker preferred. Call (619) 558-5967. (1/11)

Room for rent: Large Solana Beach house. Volleyball, pingpong, laundry, spacious kitchen. \$390/mo. +1/5 utilities. Joe, Jeff, Erik, (619) 794-7087. (1/8-1/15)

\$285/mo. Single in Mira Mesa. 10 min. from campus, 2 min. from major shopping center. Need clean, responsible, mature roommate. No smoking/drugs. Call Chris at (619) 549-3530. (1/11)

Master bdrm., own bth. available ASAP in 2-bdrm apartment near UTC.

Female non-smoker preferred. Pool, spa, tennis courts. (619) 678-0621 (1/11-1/18)

Own large room in University City. Pool, hot tub, all amenities ASAP. \$338 + 1/5 utilities. Liz, (619) 535-9690. (1/11)

Own room in North Mesa apt, \$270/mo., free utilities! Starting Feb. 1 (date negotiable). Female, non-smokers only. Lv. msg. at (619) 552-0190. (1/8-1/22)

OWN YOUR OWN HOME- SAVE RENT DOLLARS. Special Savings UCSD staff & students. Walk UCSD, 1-, 2-, 3-bdrm. condos, \$120,000+. Houses \$195,000+. La Jolla, Univ. City, Clairemont, Mira Mesa, & surrounding. Area Realtor 13 years experience. Judith Haddox, Re/Max Assoc. (619) 274-4477. (1/8-2/8)

La Jolla Cottage/studio. \$650/mo. Ocean View. Private. New utilities included. Quiet, non-smoker. (619) 459-1892. (1/8-1/29)

Master Bdrm., walk UCSD, Balcony, own bth., jacuzzi, tennis, washer/dryer. Nonsmoking female share with single parent/daughter (8). (619) 658-0878. (1/8-1/11)

University City 3-bdrm., 1 1/2-bth. townhouse for rent. Quiet end unit. Pool, tennis. Available now. \$900/mo. (619) 490-9717. (1/8-1/29)

Room for rent- La Jolla Colony- near UCSD, pool/spa- \$400/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Ron (619) 457-5806. (1/8-1/11)

Nonsmkr. female roommate 2-bdr./1-ba. house downtown SD. \$325/mo. + 1/2 util. \$100 deposit. Avail. 12/1. Call (619) 595-3264. (11/13-1/11)

FOR SALE

Nordica Ski Boots: Front entry size, 6 1/2, \$60. Sharp Wizard electronic organizer 9600 w/256k, \$150. Honda Civic "blackout" headlight covers, \$20. 8" Bazooka

Subwoofer, \$30. Call Dave at (619) 551-8369. (1/11-1/18)

20" JVC hi-resolution stereo color TV. Only 3 years old. Like-new condition. Original remote. Many features. \$200, (619) 558-7919. (1/11-1/16)

Macintosh II si, 8 mb Ram, 14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse, Word, Excel, hypercard, aldus. \$600/OBO. James, (619) 453-7929. (1/11)

Computer for sale: IBM compatible, 5.25" floppy disk with mouse + disks too many to mention. \$500/OBO. Call Christy at (619) 746-0843. (1/11-1/16)

Macintosh Powerbook 520 For Sale, 8MB Ram, 240 MB Hard Drive, used less than ten hours, box, manuals, software, \$1,275. (619) 544-6610. (1/8-1/16)

286 IBM Compatible, Hard Drive, 14" Color Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, Printer, Software, Great for Word Processing. \$275. (619) 652-2179. (1/8-1/16)

Machintosh LCII, 8MB Ram, 80MB HD, 14" Color Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, Word, Excel, \$695. Call (619) 531-8068. (1/8-1/16)

Twin mattress. Excellent condition, barely used. \$50 Call (619) 576-1025. (1/8-1/16)

1985 Honda Accord LX-hatchback, automatic, looks and runs good, 4 new tires and timing belt. \$2700/OBO. (619) 546-9177. (1/8-1/18)

USED BOOKS: Physics 1A-B-C, BIBC 100/102. Low Price. Call Jim (619) 552-8178. (1/8-1/11)

Futon Frame and mattress. Almost new! Moving. Must sell ASAP, \$100. (619) 296-6752 (1/8-1/18)

Mac Quadra 605, System 7.1. Includes Monitor, inkjet printer, 14,400 baud fax/modem, software. Call (619) 558-0456.

Selling: Full-size bed, black headboard, \$100. Black executive desk, \$100. Black

dinner/desk, \$20. Lamps, eraserboard, etc. Call (619) 458-9732. (11/27-11/30)

WANTED

UCSD Medical Center at Hillcrest needs healthy volunteers, ages 18-55, for a 2-3 hour "Eyeblink Study". \$5/hr. plus parking. Call Pattie at (619) 543-2314. (1/11)

WANTED: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT COLLEGE RESIDENT ADVISORS FOR 1996-97. See Career Services for referral. Applications due 2/9/96 by 4:30pm. (1/8-2/1)

WANTED: MOTHER'S HELPER. Tu. & Th. 3:30 to 6:30 pm. Cook dinner and pick up children. Call (619) 455-0800. 9:00-5:00pm, M-F. ((1/8-1/11).

4 Programmers: Experience in C/C++, VB, Windows Programming team-oriented. Assembly language preferred. 15-40 hrs/wk, \$10/hr. Send resume to David Maung Fax: (619) 622-0359 Phone: (619) 597-7527 Email: dmaung@act-inc.com Automatic Control Technology. (11/30-1/25)

2 Junior Programmers: Experience in VB or C. Team-oriented. Windows Programming experience preferred. 15-40 hrs/wk \$7-9/hr. Send resume to David Maung Fax: (619) 622-0359 Phone: (619) 597-7527 Email: dmaung@act-inc.com Automatic Control Technology. (11/30-1/25)

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Call 1-800-263-6495 ext F59762. (1/8-2/15)

Scholarship Locators- We will locate sources of free money for you. Guaranteed results. Free info. (619) 689-1608

SERVICES

BEATING THE BLUES: A resource and skill building group for women. Groups now forming. Call Darlene Pina, Ph. D., MFCC. (619) 729-1142. (1/11-1/18)

Need a TUTOR? Math or physics at your home. Call David at (619) 452-2739. (1/11-1/22)

EPISCOPAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION Eucharist every W. 5:00-5:30pm in the International Center. Free

dinner/discussion following the service. Info call (619) 534-2537. (1/8-3/14)

Math Tutoring in your home. Get course assistance while developing math fundamentals. Mention this ad for UCSD student discount. (619) 583-4426. (10/26-2/29)

Violin/Viola Lessons. You or your child(ren) can learn from an experienced, professional teacher. Accepting students. All ages/levels welcome! Conrad: (619) 466-0525. (10/9-1/16)

Psychologist available. If you need help coping with your life, depression, bulimia, and/or relationships, call Dr. Diana K. Weiss. (619) 259-0146. (11/2-1/11)

CASH FOR COLLEGE. \$900,000 GRANTS AVAILABLE. NO REPAYMENTS, EVER. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435 (1-800-AID-2-HELP). (9/28-1/11)

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Word Processing manuscripts, dissertations, books, business, applications, resumes, editing. Accurate, fast, confidential. Mary Ann, (619) 452-9439. (10/26-4/25)

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Janet! From Kevin.

muir college HOUSING ADVISOR POSITIONS 1996-97

Applications are available at the Muir Residential Life Office through Wednesday, January 24 with job referral #906992 from Student Employment.

Optional Candidates Meeting on Thursday, January 11 or Wednesday, January 24 at 7 p.m. in Half Dome Lounge.

Application deadline: 4 p.m. Friday January 26. Call 534-4200 for additional information.

San Diego Folk Heritage Presents

Alasdair Fraser in concert

at The Children's School

2225 Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla

With fire in his soul and a twinkle in his eye, fiddler Alasdair Fraser is widely acclaimed as a top performer, recording artist and teacher of the rich fiddling tradition of his native Scotland. His vast repertoire blends a deep understanding of the Scottish tradition with cutting-edge musical explorations. He will perform with pianist Muriel Johnstone.

Friday, January 12, 8 PM \$12

Bring this ad for a \$2 discount. Call 436-4030 for information.

Do you have a knack for news?

Do you have an eye for design?

Can you write a house ad better than this one?

If so, join the Guardian. 534-6581

The first Staff Meeting of 1996 will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m.

All writers and illustrators are welcome to attend.

Veg@s or Bust!

Write for Features, or we'll send our Guardian thug (Terry Lew) after you.

Call

Dan Sweeney

at the Guardian now.

534-5226.

(You'll even get paid.)



FOR THE NEXT SEVEN SUNDAYS, COME EXPLORE...

The Seven Deadly VIRTUES

WITH THE COLLEGE CROWD AT LA JOLLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6:00 - \$2 dinner

7:30 - Discussion

SUN HOUSE - CORNER OF EADS AND KLINE

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SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. CHURCH ADDRESS: 7715 DRAPER AVE

MISGUIDED: Students' needs not being met by A.S.

Continued from page 10
attracted only 0.08% and 0.6% of the UCSD student population, respectively? Regent Davies probably has bigger turnouts at his birthday parties — a statement which is as much a joke as the A.S.'s pitfall rallies.

When Louis Farrakhan assembled one million men in Washington, D.C., people took notice of his cause. Whether observers agreed with Farrakhan or not, the sheer size of the crowd forced the public to at least acknowl-

edge his message. When the A.S. assembles a dozen people in front of some 30-story office building, no one cares. This turnout should show the A.S. that rallies will have no impact at UCSD if they can't draw a significant amount of support.

Because the A.S.'s pint-sized rallies are truly ineffective at reaching the ends the council seeks, maybe it is time to shift gears and put a greater emphasis on — oh, I don't know — serving UCSD students, rather than pandering to the members' personal agendas. The only way to truly unite this campus and raise school spirit is for the student council to organize events that students want to attend, as opposed to events the A.S.

thinks students should attend. I wonder if our beloved council ever asked itself, "Now, just how many students actually want us to go off and waste their money on another poorly attended rally in support of affirmative action." Because the overwhelming majority of students fail to attend any A.S.-sponsored rallies, it is safe to say that the answer to this question is an emphatic "No."

Rather than sit high above its constituents on the third floor of the Price Center and bicker with one another, the council should carefully examine the attendance totals for all A.S.-sponsored events. Most likely, they will find that leading the list of the most well-attended events would be council-supported movies and con-

certs, with rallies at the bottom. This is not to say that the A.S. should pump all of its money into the programming budget; it simply illustrates that rallies do not work.

I don't want to suggest to the council what new ideas it should consider; listening to the opinions and ideas of one or two people is something the council has already mastered. I simply want to encourage the A.S. to change its direction a little — yes, my beloved council, you will actually have to do some thinking to tackle this one. It has always been ironic that our student government would squander what little power and influence it had on events which accomplish nothing. Let's try to change this course of events during the next year.

POLICE CREATE CLIMATE OF FEAR FOR CYCLISTS

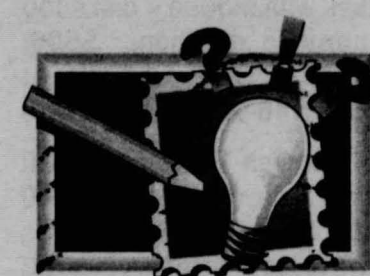
Editor:
The behavior and actions of many members of the UCSD Police Department seem intended to create an atmosphere of intimidation and harassment for cyclists.

My concern is that the overly legalistic interpretation and application of traffic laws by members of the police department is stifling the desire to use bicycles as a means of commuting. Although UCSD participates once yearly in the "Ride to Work Day," bicyclists mostly undertake their commute with the fear that they will be pulled over by a police car that was hidden away in order specifically to entrap cyclists. Instead of punishing cyclists, the police should focus on enforcing laws to protect them.

As a member of the cycling community, I have two central issues to address: First, the community, the police, the

UCSD administration and the local government must decide whether a bicycle-friendly environment is being created. I have found the opposite to be true; instead of encouraging bicycling to reduce pollution, traffic congestion and parking problems, the police have created an atmosphere of fear.

Second, the people, as taxpayers and voters, must decide whether they wish to use their tax money used in "bicycle traps" rather than dealing with serious issues of crime.



Readers' Forum

The Guardian welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. All letters must be no longer than two pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Send all letters to: The Guardian, 9500 Gilman Dr. 0316 La Jolla, CA 92093-0316

Josh Bonkovsky

Guardian Should Not Have Run Ad

Editor:

Today, as I was sitting in my suite eating lunch, I was reading the Guardian, as I often do. However, halfway through my sandwich I felt ill. It wasn't the food, but the fact that there was a large insert about 12 pages long concerning the controversy over abortion.

Or, more accurately, it was a one-sided insert on how the government should be justified in controlling women's bodies. I understand that there are widely different views concerning

this issue, but, as a journalistic publication, it is your duty to deliver a non-biased and accurate view of news and matters of importance. For you to include a one-sided, total degradation of other views (even if it was an advertisement) showed extremely poor taste and a severe lack of judgment.

It many ways it seems as if you will publish anything, if paid the right amount. And, quite frankly, I don't see that as characteristic of a respectable publication. Please note that there are many people angered, infuriated and perturbed by this.

Aziz Mottiwala

Editor's note: The Guardian currently runs two advertisements which advocate the practice of abortion. The Guardian strives to be as unbiased and open as possible toward all viewpoints.

Staff Meeting Today — Everyone welcome — 5 p.m. in the Guardian offices

UCSD PLUS CARD & DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVER GREAT DEALS!

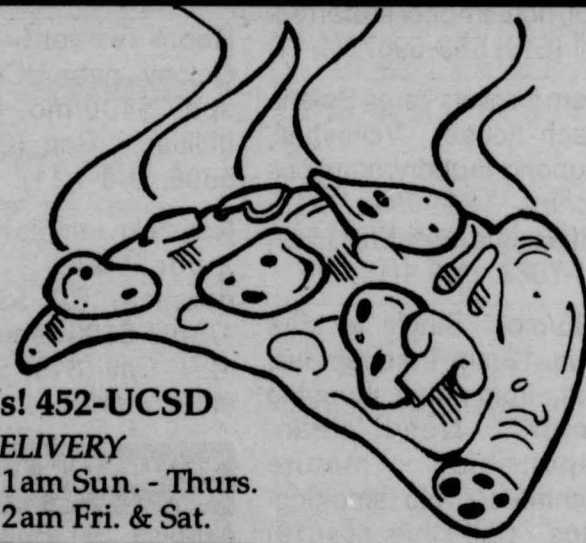
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- Call Domino's for delicious pizzas with your choice of three crusts and a variety of tasty toppings, Buffalo wings with special sauce, and new menu selections like garden fresh salad and yummy twisty bread with spices and parmesan.

* UCSD Plus Card member must be present with valid I.D. card to sign for the order when it arrives.

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UCSD's KILLER DEAL 2 MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZAS Just Ask Special FOR ONLY \$13.99 plus tax CALL US! 452-UCSD <small>Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/96.</small>	BUFFALO WINGS 10 BUFFALO WINGS MARINATED in their own sauce and served with Ranch Dressing FOR ONLY \$2.99 plus tax CALL US! 452-UCSD <small>Coupon required. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/96.</small>	UCSD's MEDIUM DEAL MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZA, TWISTY BREAD™ & 2 COKES® FOR ONLY \$10.99 plus tax CALL US! 452-UCSD <small>Good on original or thin crust. Coupon required. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/96.</small>	UCSD's PARTY FEAST 2 LARGE 1-TOPPING DEEP-DISH PIZZAS FOR ONLY \$16.99 plus tax CALL US! 452-UCSD <small>Coupon required. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 6/30/96.</small>
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BLOW OUT: UCSD dominates

Continued from page 20

to play a long time, get the nervousness out and get in a rhythm," Malone said. "It also gave us a chance to see what things they need to work on, what things we need to emphasize with [the team] in the next couple of days."

With illness and injury plaguing UCSD starters, impressive performances from the less experienced players will be necessary in this week's contests against Division III contenders Chapman University and Whittier College.

Veteran guards Marcia Jeffries and Amy Franzen are still slowed by the flu, and starting forward Karli Jungwirth is out with a knee injury.

"[Jungwirth's injury] really hurts," Malone said. "She's been our leading rebounder and second-leading scorer."

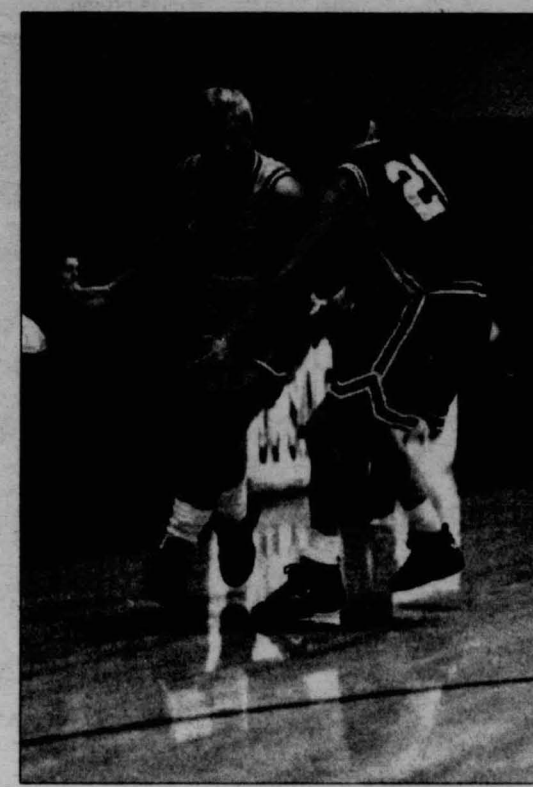
Yamasaki, however, stayed healthy enough to provide leadership and 11 points for the Tritons against Mills. Malone and Yamasaki both admitted that it was

hard for the squad to maintain intensity and play tough against what little competition the Cyclones had to offer.

Chapman and Whittier later this week pose a much bigger threat to the Tritons.

"They're the kind of games you have to win," Malone said. "But yet they're scary because there is a potential to lose them too."

Malone hopes that the Tritons have recovered from the tough winter-break schedule and will not let the easy win over Mills affect their preparation for Friday and Saturday's important games.



Goodbye: UCSD and Tristen Teasdale stormed past Mills College on Wednesday night, 88-31.

"We have one day to practice, and I think we're going to practice pretty intensely," Yamasaki explained.

FRAUD: NFL is actually run by FBI

Continued from page 20

"second season" has become inexplicable: Great teams are folding while mediocre squads are soaring. Storied franchises at the height of their powers, like the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco Forty-niners, have been stomped by lesser adversaries. Teams with no business even being in the playoffs (read: Indianapolis Colts) are vying for conference titles.

There is only one answer — one feasible scenario — which adequately accounts for the travesty which has befallen this most sacred of institutions, the NFL playoffs. Namely, that the entire thing is a sham — a conspiracy of epic proportions — staged by the FBI in cahoots with countless other ultra-secret covert government organizations, overseen and masterminded by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to plunge American society into a state of chaos.

How else can one explain the downfall of the 49ers, last year's Super Bowl champs, who were conquered at home by a Green Bay team that, though led by a proficient quarterback, was clearly inferior?

It appeared on Saturday that the Packers' owned a personal copy of San Francisco's game plan. In fact, they probably did, thanks to the super high-tech eavesdropping equipment lent to them by the FBI. Green Bay knew each play before the Niners did.

How else might one account for Sunday's miserable Chiefs debacle against the woeful Colts, a contest Steve Bono threw — literally — along with his three interceptions?

Just as detrimental in the game were Lin Elliot's three missed field goals, all of which were well within his normal range. While some believe he just shanked the kicks, it seems much more plausible that blackmail was involved. Undoubtedly, the government possessed some photographs which Bono and Elliot preferred to keep tucked away in some closet, and the only way to ensure their secrecy was to hand the win over to the Colts.

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VISIT: Michigan comes to UCSD

Continued from page 20

Fortunately for UCSD and Boyd, the Tritons' times against UCD were an improvement on those recorded a week earlier in a disappointing meet versus Air Force.

On the women's side, the Tritons took the wood to their Division II opponents, winning by a final tally of 172-62. Freshman standout Kelly Byrne and senior co-captain Carrie Parker performed well in the freestyle events, with Parker winning the 200-yard free (1:59.35) just ahead of Byrne (1:59.62). Parker also swam to a first-place marking of 5.24.31 in a new event for her, the 500 free, while Byrne took first place — and the nine points that come with it — in the 100 free.

Freshman Linda Monroe did her share to secure a victory for UCSD by slicing through the water in the 200 IM (2:19.63), the 200 butterfly (2:20.72) and the 200 breaststroke (2:31.12).

Kristen Kemmer was yet another Triton who put in a solid

afternoon, as she reeled in a first-place finish in the 200 backstroke. The UCSD diving squad did its share to continue the team's dominance of the Aggies by sweeping the top three places in both the one- and three-meter boards.

The men were less fortunate in the final tally (falling 148-89), though they too made solid strides toward meeting coach Boyd's expectations. Sophomore Tim McAteer and senior Mike Jefferson both turned in quick swims in the 200 freestyle. McAteer topped off this performance with the swim of the day, capturing first place in the 500 free with a time of 4:53.52, more than seven seconds ahead of the nearest Davis swimmer.

Other good swims for the Tritons were Kaley Parkinson's first place, 49.54, dash through the water in the 100 free and Dave Tudury's 4:22.97 in the 400 individual medley.

As UCSD diving fans have become accustomed to seeing, senior diver Adam Burgasser held the diving banner high by taking first place in both the one- and three-meter springboard events.

REVELLE LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Are you a smiling, enthusiastic Revelle student? Then apply to be a

REVELLE ORIENTATION

Applications are available now in the Revelle College Dean's Office and the College Center. Applications are due January 26th. Look for job #906831 at Career Services. Information sessions: Jan. 11 @ 5pm and Jan. 17 @ 6pm. Registration: Jan. 23 @ 5:30pm. Question? Call 534-3493.

Are you looking for a challenging and rewarding job? Gain valuable leadership and job experience. Apply to be a

REVELLE RESIDENT ADVISOR

Pick up a referral from Career Services (#906881) and exchange it for an application at the Revelle Residence Life Office. Applications are due **January 24th**. Information sessions: Jan. 11 @ 5:30pm in the Informal Lounge or January 17 @ 7pm in the Pepper Canyon Lounge.

THE

NEW STUDENT CENTER CONFERENCE ROOMS ARE OPEN AND ARE WAITING TO BE USED BY YOUR ORGANIZATION OR CLUB. THE ROOMS CAN BE RESERVED UP TO SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE AND ARE FREE TO ALL REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS. MAKE SURE TO RESERVE YOUR DATE SOON—THROUGH STUDENT CENTER SERVICES AT 534-8929.

Student Center Conference Rooms Now Open

SWEENERS

DAN SWEENEY

Playoffs or Payoffs

Gradually, the image of professional sports is becoming soiled by various conspiracies, plots seemingly masterminded by thieves who are unafraid to taint this country's great, athletic institutions for personal gain. Ice skating had the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga; boxing was victimized by the Tyson-McNeeley bout; baseball fell victim to the eight-men-out scandal. Indeed, the integrity of these sacred sports has been stolen by the underhanded dealings of crooks and good-for-nothings. But, of course, there is professional football, the great American game which has remained pure through the decades, reminding us that there are still establishments which transcend human greed — until now.

For the die-hard football fan, there is nothing more important than the NFL playoffs. It is a time for the great players to separate themselves from those who are merely good, a forum in which the elite teams rise from the ashes in spectacular fashion, while the vanquished must slink home in defeat. It is a time for bone-crunching hits, resounding thuds, tattered jerseys, throaty grunts, icy fields and pummeled, grass-stained quarterbacks.

It's no wonder that, come championship time, the collective testosterone levels of the throngs of crazed, body painted, beer-bearing male football fans run off the charts. At this point, everything is magnified that much more. The action on the gridiron is more intense than it has been all season. Teams are playing for all the marbles — win a game and they move on to the next level; lose, and the reward is a couch-side seat next to the kids for the remainder of the playoffs.

Occasionally, the unexpected happens and an upset transpires. Most of the time, though, one can pretty well guess how things will shape up. The Niners and Cowboys always face off in the NFC title game, the Bills inevitably collapse in the Super Bowl and the Steelers are somewhere in the mix. Yes, a lesser team occasionally pulls a first-round upset, but rarely.

So what's going on this year? Suddenly, the NFL's

See **FRAUD**, Page 19

SPORTS

Tritons Weather Cyclones, 88-31



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Hang time: The Tritons' Krista Poehler looks for two vs. Mills.

SLAUGHTER: UCSD's youngsters gain experience, as Tritons smash lowly Mills College

By Robin Kezirian
Staff Writer

The Mills College Cyclones brought little intensity to RIMAC arena last night in their match-up against the UCSD women's basketball team. The Tritons stormed past the slower, less-experienced

squad from Mills for the 11th-straight year, earning their seventh victory of the season, 88-31. From the first jump ball to the final buzzer, the Tritons dominated both sides of the ball, the entire paint and every other aspect of the contest. Thanks to a three-pointer and steal by junior guard Cindy Yamasaki, UCSD took a 5-0 lead in the first two minutes of play.

The Tritons capitalized on the Cyclones' numerous turnovers, caused by UCSD's overpowering defense, quickness and size advantage. Junior forward Sarah Schneider controlled the inside, finishing with five offensive rebounds and 10 points.

The fast-breaking play of guards Marcia Jeffries and Yamasaki pushed the Tritons ahead of the Cyclones, 33-12, with 8:07 left in the first half.

Enjoying a comfortable lead, Head Coach Judy Malone looked

to the younger Tritons on the bench. Freshmen guards Tristen Teasdale and Amy McClure continued the UCSD scoring momentum, sending her team to the locker room ahead, 49-22.

The Tritons' full-timers, led by junior forward Anne Westmoreland, boosted their intensity at the beginning of the second half. Westmoreland, on fire for the last five games, posted an impressive 17 points in only 15 minutes on the court.

Seven minutes into the second period, UCSD had a 40-point advantage (65-25) over the tiring, eight-member Cyclone squad. Sophomore guard Krista Poehler, McClure, Teasdale and the remainder of UCSD's bench once again took control on the court.

Poehler's ball handling and quickness provided 11 points and nine rebounds for the Tritons, while Teasdale and McClure posted 10 and eight points respectively.

Due to the Tritons' tough schedule early on, their bench had little game experience before last night's match-up.

"This gave [the bench] a chance See **BLOW OUT**, Page 19



Division I Michigan Pays UCSD a Visit

FUTURE CHAMPS?: Wolverines, favored to win NCAA title, will swim against the Tritons on Sunday

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

To say that UCSD doesn't have the opportunity to host a team like Michigan very often is a huge understatement. As a Division III school, it is rare for the Tritons to even face-off against a Division I opponent, let alone one favored to take the national title. But that is exactly who will be paying a visit to our very own Canyonview pool this Sunday at noon: the number-one ranked Michigan Wolverines women's swimming team, a squad favored this year to displace perennial national-champion Stanford University at the top of the NCAA mountain.

This opportunity came UCSD's way as a result of Head Swimming Coach Doug Boyd's exchange

program, of sorts, with UM. Boyd traveled to Michigan last summer to help train the Wolverine sprinters and learn how their program is run. So, on its way back from meets against Hawaii and USC, Michigan will be paying a visit to Triton-land in what promises to be a fun meet for everyone.

While UCSD's swimmers will have a chance to hit the water against some of the best in the nation, including several who have designs on the '96 Olympics, the fans in attendance will have the privilege of watching these same world-class athletes from poolside.

The Tritons prepared for the Wolverines by



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Youth: Freshman such as Kelly Byrne have helped UCSD.

taking on Division II UC Davis on Saturday afternoon in a "fax" meet. After the Aggies were fogged in, the two teams ran the races on their own and faxed the times to each other for scoring.

As is always the case with the Tritons, the only important factors in a meet are the times posted and what they reveal about the team's progress.

See **VISIT**, Page 19

THE WEEK-AHEAD

Women's Basketball:

Fri., Jan. 12, vs. Chapman at RIMAC Arena, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13, vs. Whittier at RIMAC Arena, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

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

ONE TIME ONLY

Women's Swimming and Diving
Saturday, January 13
Division I vs. #1 MICHIGAN
Noon at Canyonview