

Elsewhere

Police Investigate Attempted Suicide

OXFORD, Miss. — University of Mississippi freshman Dudley Moore attempted suicide last Tuesday, and police are now investigating the Sigma Chi fraternity of which Moore was a pledge. Moore's roommate found him hanging, and the freshman has been in critical condition ever since. Moore's roommate said that members of the fraternity left an answering machine message that may have prompted Moore's attempt to kill himself. Moreover, his roommate said this form of hazing was the only problem that Moore was having. He was on good terms with his family, and he only had one "D" in his classes.

—Daily Mississippian

University Suffers From Flood

SAN MARCOS, Texas — A nearby creek flooded Southwest Texas State University last week, causing the deaths of two local residents and leaving many residents homeless. The American Red Cross has set up seven assistance centers around the town, housing 2,000 people in cafeterias and school gyms. Some houses were destroyed, including the motor home of senior Jeremiah Luttrell, an Exercise and Sports Sciences major. The flood also hit Strahan Coliseum Saturday afternoon. A pipeline under the stadium broke and dragged five feet of mud and six feet of water into the coliseum.

—The Daily University Star

Stolen Funds Are Being Recollected

ARLINGTON, Texas — The University of Texas-Arlington's Continuing Education Department reported that \$56,140.53 of tuition money was missing from the Bursar's Office on Aug. 18. Because the police have not yet found any leads or suspects, the Continuing Education Department has been recollecting the funds that were mostly in checks and credit card charges. To date, 76 percent of the monies have been recollected. Department employees have been calling check writers to request that they rewrite their checks.

—The Shorthorn

Spoken...

"I look forward to it growing. We don't have a football team to bring people back but more and more alumni are engaging in support."

—Robert Dynes
Chancellor
See story at right



Something Blue

Editor Megan Smith writes about the adventures involved with getting married as a student

Features, page 13

Netflops

Writer discusses the difficulties of the UCSD network

Opinion, page 4

Sears Cup

Homecoming marks celebration of Triton athletics

Sports, page 28

MONDAY

THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1998

VOLUME 95, ISSUE 10

CELEBRATION

HOMECOMING

Alumni
return for
a weekend
of
festivities
and
fanfare



Lisa Huff/Guardian

Award: Chancellor Dynes speaks after accepting Sears Cup.

By Vincent Gagnani
Senior Staff Writer

A keynote speech, faculty presentations and a picnic welcomed alumni back to campus this Saturday as UCSD celebrated its third annual Homecoming.

UCSD Chancellor Robert Dynes addressed the event's attendees in the Price Center Ballroom before introducing the keynote speaker. Dynes said that UCSD is a growing economic force in San Diego.

"We are the second largest employer in San Diego County," Dynes said. "We create 50,000 local jobs and 63,000 jobs outside the local area."

Dynes also said that the quality of undergraduate education is improving at UCSD.

"In U.S. News and World Report, we were ranked sixth in the nation for public universities," Dynes said. "The overall caliber of the students continues to rise."

"UCSD is one of the finest research universities in the country, and I see no reason why this won't become an even finer university in the future," he added.

Dynes then introduced the keynote speaker, Irwin Jacobs, a former UCSD faculty member as well as founder and CEO of Qualcomm Inc.

Dynes said that Jacobs was a professor of

See **ALUMNI**, Page 9

Stuart Collection Adds New Art

INSTALLATION: Artist Kiki Smith created fountain which is located near medical school

By Wendy Mock
Guardian Reporter

Standing, a new addition to the Stuart Collection, was formally installed on Friday, Oct. 24. As part of the formalities, Kiki Smith, sculptor of the piece, presented a lecture, followed by a reception.

Situated along the path between the Basic Sciences Building and the Medical Teaching Facility, the fountain is of a female figure with arms outstretched mounted on a 12-foot column resembling a eucalyptus trunk. Water cascades from the figure's hands onto rocks at the base of the tree. Standing is the 14th piece in the Stuart Collection.

The *New York Times* stated that Smith is one of the country's most sought-after artists. Her work has been exhibited in museums around the world, including the Whitney Biennial in New York, the Whitechapel Art Gallery in London and the Louisiana Museum in Denmark.

Smith was commissioned to make the sculpture six years ago. Stuart Collection Director Mary Beebe said that Smith's fascination with the human body made the area near the university's medical facilities a natural choice for the sculpture's location.

The figure was cast and constructed at Art Foundry in Santa Fe, N.M., and the mold of the tree trunk was created in San Diego.

Approximately 70 people, including students and local community members, attended the lecture, which was held in Liebow Auditorium. Erica Grendy, a San Diego resident, said she had read about Standing in a newspaper and came to hear the lecture.

"[I] wanted to hear the artist's own inter-

See **SCULPTURE**, Page 3

Protesters Rally In Favor Of Affirmative Action

SPEECHES: Over 200 UCSD community members participated

By Eric Brace
Senior Staff Writer

Over 200 students, faculty and staff rallied outside the Administration Complex and along Library Walk last Thursday at noon, as part of a UC systemwide walkout against the end of affirmative action.

Thursday's protest was a part of

a two-day, systemwide walkout against the end of affirmative action in the UC schools. The UC Berkeley-based Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action By Any Means Necessary (BAMN) originally organized the walkout, which included rallies and protests at many UC campuses and the University of Michigan.

At UCSD, Groundwork Books and the Student Affirmative Action Committee organizations sponsored the Thursday rally.

UCSD's rally began in front of

the Administration Complex, where the chancellor's office is located. Demonstrators formed a semi-circle, where protesters who wanted to speak could talk into a bullhorn. Although there was a list of planned speakers, members of the crowd were also allowed to speak about any grievances they had about Proposition 209.

The rally soon moved up to Library Walk, where protesters staged a play on Proposition 209 and UCSD. After the play, the rally broke up, and several demonstra-

tors passed out information on a number of issues, including Proposition 209, affirmative action, and the building of jails instead of schools.

Faculty members throughout the UC system participated in the walkout by speaking at the rallies as well teaching classes on diversity instead of the usual curriculum. Although some faculty members attended at the rally at UCSD, the majority of the protesters were students.

See **WALKOUT**, Page 9

Exhibit Opened Friday

ANNIVERSARY: Old Student Center celebrates 25th year of existence with free cake and display

By Christine Pangan
Staff Writer

Free cake and the opening of an exhibit titled "Time and Again" kicked off the celebration of the Student Center's 25th Anniversary on Friday afternoon at the Pub. Though the cake and the crowd disappeared quickly, the exhibit remains on display at the Pub until Oct. 29.

"Time and Again" is free and open to the public. The exhibit includes a video on Roger Revelle, newspaper clippings on demonstrations and war protests in the 1970s, and a replica of a typical 60s dorm room.

Student Center Manager Matt Xavier said the opening of the exhibit coincides with UCSD's Homecoming in an effort to help connect returning alumni to the campus.

"We also wanted to educate students and alumni and show them what happened here [at UCSD], how different it was when it first started," Xavier said.

"In the 60s, UCSD was more radical than Berkeley," Xavier continued.

"Now it's flip-flopped and become a very conservative campus."

Revelle senior Amanda Stevenson said she was impressed by the display.

"I think it's good," she said. "They put a lot of hard work into it

and I learned so many things I didn't know."

Xavier said that "Time and Again" focuses on student culture, perceptions and behaviors.

"It's not just plain UCSD history," Xavier said. "It shows student pranks and protests, how the culture evolved, how attitudes changed."

UCSD students Sapna Zaidi and Roya Massoumi produced "Time and Again." Xavier said that he hopes that the exhibit will eventually be displayed each year during Homecoming.

"I think they did a great job and I'm proud that students made it happen," Xavier said. "We hope to build on it and make [the exhibit] a tradition."

According to Xavier, the students involved in the project did the research during the summer, using back issues of the *Guardian* and the *Triton Times*.

In 1967, the Old Student Center began construction after UCSD students voted to increase fees to start the complex.

"It's exciting for me to see that the dream of those students then came true," Xavier said. "We now have both a Price Center and the Student Center. Without students' vision, it wouldn't have happened."

All visitors who come to the exhibit are eligible to receive a free raffle ticket for a flight to London.

LIFE IN HELL

THE HELL WITH YOU

©1984 BY MATT GROENING

CHAPTER XII: THE 22 STAGES OF HEARTBREAK

LOVESTUFFER'S TEXTBOOK

- DO NOT WRITE AND PUBLISH AND BOOKS WHILE IN THE MIST OF COMPLETE AND UTTER HEART-BREAK.
- DO NOT WRITE AND PUBLISH AND BOOKS WHILE IN THE MIST OF COMPLETE AND UTTER HEART-BREAK.
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THE FINAL SLAM! AND THERE YOU STAND! ALONE! IN SOLITUDE! ALL BY YOURSELF! SPOOKY, ISN'T IT? AND THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING....	THE FIRST FLINCH	AMAZEMENT	DISBELIEF	SHOCK
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DEEP DESPAIR	SUDDEN RAGE	DEEPER DESPAIR	SELF-PITY	SELF-LOATHING
SEETHING HATRED	GLOOM	HEART OF STONE	WOUNDED BUT ALIVE	OCCASIONAL PEER-LESS
				READY FOR FURTHER PUNISHMENT

BRIEFLY...

Grad School Fair To Be Held

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Career Services Center will sponsor a professional and graduate school information fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Library Walk. Admissions officers representing schools such as UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSD, Cal Tech, Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, USC, University of Michigan and University of Washington will be in attendance. Numerous post-graduate programs will be represented, including medical schools, dentistry schools, veterinary medicine schools, business schools, management schools, international relations schools and public policy schools. Information will also be distributed on fellowships, grants, loans and assistantships. A career exploration panel on "Management and Finance: Jobs and M.B.A.'s" will immediately follow the fair in the Multipurpose Room of the Career Services Center. For more information, call the Career Services Center 534-3750 or <http://www-csc.ucsd.edu/csc/Gradfa.htm>.

Nicole Hogan, at nhogan@ucsd.edu.

IBM Will Be On Campus

IBM will be at UCSD on Oct. 26 in the Price Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can talk to IBM representatives about career opportunities and internships. IBM has more than 4,000 jobs available. The company is seeking graduates in electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineering, materials science, physics, math, computer science, general/technical sales, finance, business, administration and technical writing.

UCSD Music Professors Win ASCAP Awards

For the second time in three years, Bertram Turetzky and Rand Steiger, two UCSD professors of music, have been selected as recipients of American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Awards.

The 1998-99 ASCAP Awards were granted by an independent panel of music educators, directors and performers to a select group of musicians from throughout the country. The annual awards are based upon two criteria: the value of each writer's catalog of original compositions and the recent performances of those works.

Turetzky is a solo performer on the contrabass. He has recorded more than 160 new works, making him the most recorded contrabass soloist in America.

Turetzky plays in more than 100 concerts annually for the Young Audience/Education in the Schools program and more than 50 concerts annually for the Gluck Chamber Music Concert Series at Scripps Clinic's Green Hospital. He performs jazz, a traditional classical repertoire and contemporary music of all types, including avant-garde.

Steiger has composed for theater, dance, film, video and the concert hall. He has performed at festivals in Aspen, Berlin and Amsterdam, and in ensembles such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the New York New Music Ensemble.

He has designed electronic music studios, developed software for a computer music system and co-founded the Center for Contemporary Music of Costa Rica, which is Central America's first computer music center.

A UCSD faculty member since 1988, Steiger has taught courses in composition, conducting, percussion and computer music, and regularly conducts SONOR, the university's contemporary music ensemble. He received his M.F.A. from the California Institute of the Arts.

"Erase the Hate" Forum To Be Held in Cross Cultural Center

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, a forum entitled "Erase the Hate" will be held in the Cross Cultural Center from 12 to 2 p.m. The workshop will be a follow-up to the rally and events that took place in reaction to the beating death of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard. The forum will address many issues, such as the power and negative impact of hate crimes, the importance of understanding and appreciating different cultures and lifestyles, and ways to promote tolerance and diversity on campus. Speakers at the forum will include Kathleen Dene from the Human Relations Commission, Office for Students With Disabilities Director Roberta Gimlett, Jorge Romero from the Anti-Violence Program and Student Legal Services Director Tony Valladolid. The event is sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Association, the Office of Students With Disabilities, and the Women's Center, among others. For more information, call 534-9689 or 534-4374.

Committee on Women's Issues to Meet

The next meeting of the Executive Committee on Women's Issues will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Conference Room 1. The group — comprised of women and men alike — will discuss issues pertaining to women on campus. People interested in attending should reply to A.S. President Joe Leventhal at jleventha@ucsd.edu or the chair of the committee,

Run Raises \$100K

RACE: A.S. President Leventhal wins bet; Chancellor Dynes will host barbecue for students

By Eleanor Kay
Guardian Reporter

Raising over \$100,000 for undergraduate scholarships, last Friday's Chancellor's Challenge 5K Run/Walk was the culmination of a bet agreed upon by Chancellor Robert Dynes and A.S. President Joe Leventhal several weeks ago.

Dynes will host a barbecue for UCSD on Library Walk because Leventhal finished before Dynes in the race.

"Since I won, Chancellor Dynes is going to co-sponsor a barbecue with the A.S. on Library Walk," Leventhal said.

"If Chancellor Dynes had beat me, I would have had to wash his car every week for a month. But he didn't tell me that he had two cars, and I didn't tell him that I was on the UCSD cross country team last year. So we're both even," he added.

The run attracted over 1,000 participants, Brian Daly, associate director of development for student affairs, said.

Daly said that 300 more participants registered for the race than last year. He attributed this increase to greater student participation.

Dynes and community member Charlie Robins, who was the event chair, matched up to \$40,000 in corporate and individual sponsor-

ships. Dynes donated \$5 for each participant that signed up and another \$5 for each participant that beat him in the race. Money was also raised through registration fees, which were \$5 for students, \$6 for non-students and \$10 for all participants on the day of the event.

Jim Stephens, who finished the race first with a time of 16:02, said that the race was easy for him and that winning was satisfying.

"This is an old thing for me. I've run it a few years already," he said. "There was no difficulty on the course, but the satisfying thing was running against UCSD cross country graduates."

"I want to support and keep supporting the UCSD athletic community," he added. Many faculty members and students also participated in the event. Jeff Hay, a professor for Making of the Modern World, said the run was challenging.

"The course wasn't too bad, just a lot of ups and downs. And the last hill was definitely a challenge," he said. "But it was all right considering it was a cross country course."

Money was raised from the event primarily through private sponsorship, which was categorized into three tiers — Olympian Sponsors, Marathon Sponsors and Community Sponsors.

SCULPTURE: Smith started piece six years ago

Continued from page 1

pretation of it," she said. "I am a fan of the Stuart collection."

Smith's lecture showcased some of her previous works. As Smith showed slides of her art pieces, she said that her interest in the human body was partially sparked by her father's death.

She also said that in many of her sculptures, the figure is made from a cast of a person so that it is real and not her "own subjective version of a body."

Toni Day, a member of the San Diego community attending the lecture, said that she found the lecture informative.

"[The lecture] gave insight as to where [Smith] was coming from in order to create art," Day said.

Smith said that the meanings she wants others to find in Standing are "just their own experiences."

Beebe said that the sculpture is a great addition to the school's art collection.

"[It] adds another dimension to the Stuart Collection for we haven't had anything figurative yet," Beebe said.

The idea and initial support for the Stuart Collection came from Stuart Foundation President James Stuart DeSilva. In 1982, the UC Board of Regents signed an agreement with the foundation to create a collection of contemporary outdoor sculptures. The Stuart Collection also



Fountain: Kiki Smith, artist of the new Stuart Collection piece, stands before her creation during Saturday's installation.

includes Niki de St. Phalle's Sun God, Trees by Terry Allen, an untitled drinking fountain by Michael Asher, Terrace by Jackie Ferrara, UNDA by Ian Hamilton Finlay, La Jolla Vista View by William Wegman and Red Shoes by Elizabeth Murray.

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THE UCSD GUARDIAN

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OPINION



Mike Belle/Guardian

NETWORK ERROR

Academic Computing Services and Network Operations do their best to offer affordable and friendly on-line services, but they're working with a faulty system

By Kathryn Swisher
Contributing Opinion Writer

Okay, I'll be the first to admit it. I know nothing about computers other than the bare minimum necessary to survive. Unfortunately, once outside the realm of Netscape and Microsoft Office, there is a feeling of inadequacy in performing tasks that others consider simple and straightforward.

For instance, I find "downloading" elusive. This is somewhat embarrassing as I have been led to believe that downloading everything from "South Park" videos to the latest software upgrades can be performed easily by preschool children.

Now, I can do without watching videos and listening to music on my computer. I have accepted the fact that many students are not exactly cresting the waves of new technology, but rather treading computer semi-literate waters. However, I have recently been faced with the daunting task of configuring my computer for ACS/Network Operations dial-in modem service and, suddenly, I seem to be in over my head.

During the first few weeks of freshmen year, every day opened an exciting new chapter in my attempt to configure my computer to work with the UCSD network via ethernet. I installed the network software package, and though I did not immediately have e-mail or access to the internet, I felt confident that this problem would soon be remedied.

Each day I would sit at my desk with my booklet of instructions. At the end of each day, with an ominous "droplet"

sound, the words became increasingly familiar: "Netscape failed to make any network socket connection." Attempts to contact Network Operations proved futile, as every other freshman was having the same problem.

The only information from Network Operations at the time was the optimistic probability that because my roommate's

The instruction sheets are very clear, with a limited amount of scary computer terms...

computer was also failing to make any kind of "socket connection," the ethernet box in our room was faulty. Not completely reassured, I continued my quest for e-mail. A random phone call to the UCSD Bookstore Computer Center informed which was the proper section of the instruction booklet to look to for my particular computer's configuration.

Thus, during the first week of the quarter, I visited the Applied Physics & Mathematics building where Academic Computer Services is housed, with some degree of trepidation.

After receiving more written instructions, I asked if the configuration process would be relatively easy — my experiences in the dorm first year still fresh in my mind. I was assured that I simply had to follow the instructions on the handout (famous last words!). Another person in line (you know who you are) proceeded to announce that he would only require the

activation of an account with ACS, as he had already configured his computer, sans instructions.

There is yet to be any sort of dial-in action involving my computer. However, I have found ACS/Network Ops helpful in my individual situation. Overall, it is an excellent resource for anyone using the UCSD network (though my computer still doesn't work properly).

Despite my own past and present problems, I have found that ACS/Network Ops provides affordable and comprehensive network service and internet access to those who choose to use the UCSD network rather than other internet servers such as America Online. Commercial services can be slower and cause more problems for the user than ACS/Network Ops.

ACS/Network Ops instructions for setup of both PC and Macintosh ethernet and modem services seem to be designed for students like myself, who are intimidated, to say the least, by messing around with things on their computers other than e-mail and Microsoft Word.

The instruction sheets are very clear, with a limited amount of scary computer terms that seem to fill the pages of other manuals. Another great feature of these directions are the little pictures of what the windows on the computer are supposed to look like. Even I have been able to follow the steps in the configuration of my own computer, which is why its failure to work remains a mystery.

There is no reassuring troubleshooting help message for any of the dial-in ser-

See **ERROR**, Page 7

A.S. PROGRAMMING WAVES DISTRESS FLAG

COMMENTARY: Slates hinder election process, endanger concerts and events

By Jeffrey M. Barker
Associate Opinion Editor

Concerts and events on campus are not going to win awards this quarter. They may not happen at all.

Fliers floating around campus are soliciting students to help out the Associated Student government department of programming.

The fliers come after Karen Juan resigned from her Commissioner of Programming post. And they come as red, flashing lights warning that campus event programming is now in inexperienced and under-qualified hands which will fumble the programming ball unless somebody comes to the rescue.

Though, the hands that controlled our concerts and dances a week ago were not any better. Juan, with a lack of A.S. Council experience and no experience with the music industry, was elected spring quarter with the large helping hand of the Students First! slate.

Unqualified for the position, her appointment can only be chalked up to the weight pulled by the slate under which she ran.

Her Oct. 19 resignation — less than four weeks into fall quarter — tells us that she was under-qualified for the office and that political slates prevent an election process from determining the best person for the job.

We told you so. A *Guardian* evaluation of the candidates prior to spring's elections determined that Juan had too little experience with both AS and with the music industry to be granted an endorsement for the position. Both knowledge of the workings of A.S. and savvy within the unfriendly music industry are vital elements to make a qualified Commissioner of Programming. Juan had neither of these elements.

A letter from Juan expressed her fear that other commitments would affect her performance as Commissioner of Programming. She said it would not be fair to push A.S. down lower on list of priorities. She also expressed concern that her level of excitement for A.S. was not as high as others in her office. Juan should be applauded for this honesty and for acting in the best interest of the A.S. Council and of the students of UCSD.

However, an important department of UCSD student government is left in shambles. Programming, under whose authority falls campus events such as Winterfest and the Sun God Festival, is left without leadership and without experience. We are in danger of having lackluster celebrations this year, if we have them at all.

Now is the time for a hero: Zach Beebee.

Beebee, this year's Festivals Coordinator, works his way around the music industry as if it were his neighborhood. His internship with Virgin Records and experience with San Diego's Street Scene can help him to save the day — to save this quarter and this year of concerts at UCSD. More than his experience, Beebee has energy and enthu-

See **CONCERTS**, Page 7

TESTING ARTICLE UNJUST

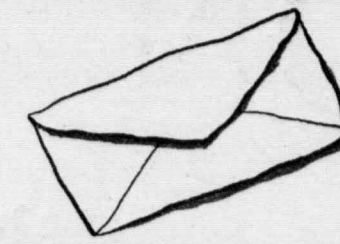
Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent guest article (and the accompanying paid advertisement) on the use of animals in teaching medicine ("Teach Medicine Using Compassion, Not Animals," *Guardian*, Oct. 15, 1998).

It is important that your readers are aware of a resolution passed unananimously by the American Medical Association (AMA) in 1991 censuring the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) for "inappropriate and unethical tactics to manipulate public opinion ... PCRM takes selective data and quotations, often out of context, to imply that experiments requiring animals are somehow inappropriate and are always cruel, inhumane and unnecessary."

PCRM does not represent a substantive body of physicians; in fact, fewer than 10 percent of the membership are physicians. A survey of practicing physicians in the United States indicates that 93 percent support the use of animals for medical education.

Since this information was provided to the *Guardian* after one of the editors contacted my office prior to publication of this guest article, didn't the *Guardian* fail in its journalistic responsibility by not including this information? Your readers would have been afforded a more balanced view of this issue. Could it be that PCRM paid more than \$300 for the advertisement



Letters to the Editor

The *Guardian* welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters must also contain a phone number. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the *Guardian* office on the second floor of the Old Student Center. Send all letters to:

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that appeared with the editorial?

In addition, in a study conducted by the American Association of Medical Colleges in 1994, 62 percent of medical schools indicated that they use animals in teaching labs. Those who did not cited cost as a primary factor.

Further, 74 percent of the students participating in hands-on studies using anesthetized dogs thought the method helped them understand the actions of organ system physiology and drugs and was preferable to non-animal alternatives. The humane use of animals for teaching is important in the

learning process and it should be clarified that these animals are fully anesthetized and are under the oversight of trained veterinarians and veterinary technicians as well as physicians prior to and during the learning experience.

Marky Pitts
Director
Animal Subjects Program &
Animal Research Information
UCSD

Editor's Note: The opinion section of the *Guardian* and its editors are not involved in the placement of ads. Any advertisement that seems to coordinate with an article published by the opinion section is merely coincidental.

Shepard Attack Generates Prayer

Editor:

On behalf of the Catholic Community at UCSD, I would like to express our sorrow at the attack against Matthew Shepard.

As Catholic Christians we deplore violence of any kind against another human being. We respect and accept each person regardless of their sexual orientation and join with all sisters and brothers in our fellowship in Christ. Our prayer is that all prejudice, discrimination and hatred be eliminated, and that we might live together in the peace of Jesus.

Fr. Cassian Lewinski
Catholic Community at
UCSD

ELECTION '98 INFORMATION:

www.vote-smart.org/state/sindex.html

Project Vote Smart: nonpartisan info for statewide races — and lots of links

www.smartvoter.org
state and county info from the League of Women Voters

www.calvoter.org
California Voter Foundation's site with info like whose backing what

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PACIFIC BELL

KEEP SAN DIEGO UNIFIED NEXT PADRE SEASON



One of the greatest phenomena ever to take place in San Diego has passed. A New York Yankees pennant will hang from the Coronado Bay Bridge to signal the end of a great October for San Diego and its baseball fans.

For the past few weeks this sometimes-unfriendly town has looked like a genuine community, with smiling faces and small talk and something we all have in common: the San Diego Padres.

Arguably the best team in the franchise's history, Gwynn, Brown, Joyner, Vaughn and the lot of friars have united the people of this historically bandwagon baseball town. Painted faces, honking cars and "Spank the Yanks" signs are tools of unity.

The Padres have given us all something in common and have

united the people of America's Finest City. Die-hard baseball fans now have something in common with the majority of us who just turned on the the Padres Channel 4 this month. Strangers have something to talk about at the bus stop.

Over 20,000 fans turned out to Qualcomm Stadium for Game One of the World Series, broadcast on the stadium's two Jumbotron monitors. Sponsored by Mayor Susan Golding, the event was more propaganda for Proposition C than it was a party. But it gave San Diego a place to showcase its fans and a strong sense of unity that seemed to come along with the Padres National League title fight against the Atlanta Braves.

"Stop the Chop," the signs read.

The Game One party was like a giant living room. There were high-fives and mingling. Everyone was nice to everyone else because they were all rooting for the same team (except for a few Yankees fans who were boo-ed off to one side of the Q).

Outside the stadium walls, San Diego stopped to watch the game. Restaurants and movie theatres were empty while people gathered like a religious holiday — except they gathered in sports bars and living rooms.

Cars decorated in Padres slogans and Padres colors honked their horns and were honked at: a

OPINION COLUMN

vehicular thumbs-up. One day, a local radio station encouraged all cars to keep their headlights on in support of San Diego's baseball heroes.

For once, San Diego's sprawling landscape of detached suburbs came together to feel like a tightly-knit community.

A friendly bet between Governor Pete Wilson and New York Governor George Pataki ensures the end of San Diego's coming-together.

If the Padres had won the World Series, Wilson would be feasting on Coney Island hot dogs. The Yankees won, so Pataki is enjoying Rubio's fish tacos and a case of Californian wine.

If the Padres had won, New Yorkers would see a San Diego Padres banner hanging from the Brooklyn Bridge. Instead, we are soon to see a New York Yankees banner tacked to the side of our Coronado-San Diego Bay Bridge.

This is a very rare case in which I will advocate vandalism.

The same fan base that cheered and honked and bought every broom at WalMart to symbolize the hope for a sweep of the series against the Braves should rise up against the Yankees and the banner they hope to blemish our bay with.

The fans should not let the Padre fire burn out. It should remain hot as we enter next season, shedding our bandwagon fan stigma.

Too many of this year's Padres

are entering free-agency. We are in danger of a split-up of our dream team. If Padre upper-management are baseball fans even half that of those sitting in Qualcomm Stadium this post-season, we are sure to see another winning team. Even with a losing team, there is no reason to stop waving towels above our heads and cheering San Diego on.

There is no reason that the trend of record attendance should end. There is no reason to stop painting our faces nor to peel the "GO PADRES" stickers off of the family car.

And there is no reason to let a banner from New York destroy the feeling that all San Diegans are on the same side. The dirty Yankees rag should make us feel even more so that we are on the same team, united and seeking the World Series again.

Most of all, we should continue to smile at each other, whether or not anyone is wearing a Padres T-shirt.

ERROR: Troubleshooting causes more trouble

Continued from page 4

vices, like the ResNet Handbook's "we will respond ASAP." The troubleshooting sections are spoty at best, and in many cases nonexistent, though there is always a phone number provided for technical support.

ACS/Network Ops offers a cheap solution to internet access via Netscape as well. For those students connecting on-campus, the fees are included in housing costs. Dial-in service is also affordable, with the most expensive plan (for alumni and retirees) costing \$12 per month. Compare that to the \$20 per month service costs for Netscape and America on-line.

While the UCSD plans are

somewhat more restrictive as to what hours are available, overall, ACS subscribers can expect to pay as little as half the price of commercial services.

There are, though, a number of problems to be encountered with ACS/Network Ops. For instance, the instructions constantly ask the reader to refer to the Network Operations web page for further information. If I actually had some kind of internet access, chances are, I would not need further information from the Network Operations web site!

In addition, I have had varying results with technical support. I called to inquire whether or not my computer with a built-in ethernet card also had a built in modem. I later discovered, without technical support assistance, that I did not have a modem at all.

When attempting to buy one,

the person at the computer store was not exactly stellar either, as he sold me a 56K modem. This, of course, requires something called a "flux capacitor" for my phone line. It was all too "Back to the Future" for me, so I returned the modem and got a slower one, which will not work either (but it was a lot cheaper). I explained my plight and was assured that someone from technical support would call and try to help me.

While I have encountered a few problems with the ACS/Network Operations technical support, they definitely do their best to help their subscribers.

For more information on ACS/Network Operations, check out their web page at <http://www.no.ucsd.edu> (though it might be more beneficial to call them at (619) 822-2800).

CONCERTS: Naik not quite the programming hero

Continued from page 4

siasm for programming work.

He was defeated in last spring's elections despite his experience and despite all of the events and musicians that he brought to UCSD while working under a former programmer.

"With slates as large as they have been in the past few years — it takes away from the voters' ability to determine how serious a candidate is about the position," said A.S. President Joe Leventhal, who ran for his position without slate affiliation.

Leventhal also said he is confident about the abilities of Snehal Naik, the assistant programmer who will take over Juan's position.

Naik's goals are admirable. He is looking to get more people involved, both through publicity for the events and through an advisory committee to ensure diversity of programming. Though, the bulk of Naik's experience was gained when filling in for Juan, who was home for the summer vacation.

Programming is still a maiden in distress in need of a knight in shining armor. We are relying on enthusiastic and experienced individuals like Zach Beebee to ensure an exciting year of concerts and events.

The assistant programmer position left vacant by Naik is open to applicants until 2 p.m., Friday.

Juan's resignation is testimony that slates distract voters from what is important in A.S. elections: the individual candidates and their qualifications.

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Rally: Marshall senior Nicole Worthy (left) and Roosevelt senior Mitoshi Fujio-White attended Thursday's demonstration.

WALKOUT: Protests held at several other UCs

Continued from page 1
 Chancellor Robert Dynes also attended the event.
 A.S. Vice President External Kirk Matsuzaki said that he was pleased to see the chancellor in attendance.
 "I think it went really well," said A.S. Vice President External Kirk Matsuzaki. "The chancellor was there, and it was a chance to let him know how students of color feel."
 Other students said that they felt the rally also brought forth the discussion of other issues.
 Marshall junior Michelle Magalong, who is an ethnic studies and urban studies and planning double major, said she felt that diversity education — specifically, in the ethnic studies department — is threatened at UCSD and at UC Berkeley.
 She said she believes the uni-

versity must make an effort to encourage diversity on campus to attract students from underrepresented racial minority groups.
 "People of color don't know where they fit. Some will not even apply," Magalong said. "The whole history [of diversity on campus] has been a struggle. And without encouraging students of different races, the [student] population can't be diverse."
 Muir sophomore Shawbong Fok, who is also an ethnic studies major, said that he believes multicultural education is needed for American society.
 "Diversity is essential to civilization," Fok said. "It is communicating and interlocking differences. Diversity smoothes out tension between classes, sexualities, races, and ideologies."
 At UC Davis, over 700 students gathered to protest the event in front of their Davis Quad on Wednesday for a two-and-a-half hour demonstration. Many faculty
 See **WALKOUT**, Page 10

ALUMNI: Jacobs presented keynote speech

Continued from page 1
 computer science from 1966 until 1972, when he left to co-found a company entitled Linkabit. In 1985, Jacobs founded Qualcomm, a company that now employs 11,000 workers. Jacobs recently donated \$15 million to the UCSD School of Engineering.
 Dynes said that his choice of Jacobs as the Homecoming keynote speaker was an easy one.
 "He's a former faculty member, a good friend of the university and the story of how the entrepreneurial spirit it has evolved is a nice story," Dynes said. "It shows how ideas from UCSD can spin out into success."
 Jacobs said that newer, smaller computer chips are expanding possibilities in personal cellular communications.
 Jacobs also said that new phones are able to include phone directories, a voice-recognition system and mini Internet browsers.
 Jacobs added that Qualcomm is working in all parts of the world.
 "You can't have a local communications company," Jacobs said. "It has to be global. Less developed and developing countries are moving ahead with wireless communications."
 Jacobs later said that there is an important link between Qualcomm and UCSD.
 "You need well-trained people trained locally," he said. "It's very important to have a first-rate university in the neighborhood."
 Jacobs also said that many

Qualcomm employees who were educated elsewhere can use UCSD to pursue graduate education.
 Following Jacobs' speech, UCSD faculty members gave presentations in Center Hall.
 Among the presentations was a poetry reading featuring UCSD poets Rae Armantrout, Michael Davidson, Quincy Troupe, Stephen Cope and Wai Lim Wip.
 Davidson, who introduced the poets, read some of his own works including recent poems entitled "Mixed Aryan" and "The Second City."
 Davidson said that although there was a time limit, he felt that people had a chance to experience a good variety of poetry.
 "It's hard to do much in an hour," Davidson said. "But I think they got a good sample of what we have here."
 In another faculty presentation, Marshall College Provost Cecil Lytle played works from Beethoven and Chopin. He also spoke about the creative process that goes into composing classical music.
 "We shouldn't think that this music somehow dropped out of heaven," Lytle said. "It was the product of a great deal of thought and intent."
 Lytle said that Chopin's music, which was improvisational, differed greatly from the compositions of Beethoven.
 "Chopin's creative thought process ties him more to 20th century American music than to 18th century European music," Lytle said. "His process is more like that of an improviser."
 Lytle later said he thought that the Homecoming celebration is a unique event.
 "This is one of the fun events of the year for me," he said. "It gives me a chance to present the campus in a way they don't normally see it."
 Other faculty presenters discussed topics such as the future of China, genetic engineering and the electronic future of the UCSD libraries.
 Dynes said that while he was pleased with this year's Homecoming, he hopes to see the event expand in the future.
 "I look forward to it growing," Dynes said. "We don't have a football team to bring people back but more and more alumni are engaging in support."
 Director of Alumni Relations Bernie Farrow said she thought the day was a success.
 "The people here are having a really good time," Farrow said. "I'm just disappointed more people aren't taking advantage of it."
 In an effort to get more attendees in the future, Farrow said that she is looking into possible changes in the Homecoming celebration.
 "Our plan is to rethink the timing during the year," Farrow said. "Also we may focus on smaller cluster groups such as student organization reunions."
 Alumni Relations Manager of Constituent Programs Annamaria Bezzerides said that many former UCSD athletes returned for the celebration.
 "Despite the fact that we don't have a football team, the return of Triton athletic alumni is tremendous."
 See **ALUMNI**, Page 10

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New Law Permits Disclosure to Parents

ACT: President Clinton signs the reauthorization of Higher Education Act, which has a provision to allow universities to notify parents of a student's alcohol and drug violations

By Sally Williamson

The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

STANFORD, Calif. — On Oct. 7, a bill passed by Congress was signed by President Clinton, giving universities the authority to notify parents of a student's alcohol and drug violations.

President Clinton signed the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, a bill that primarily focuses on the reduction of interest rates for federal college loans but also contains a measure on parental notification.

Previous federal law prohibited universities from disclosing records of students above 18 years of age, preventing schools from notifying parents of a student's drug and alcohol use. However, after a string of five alcohol-related deaths last year on Virginia campuses, the bill to disclose the substance abuse of students under 21 but over 18 was recommended to Congress in July.

The bill, signed within weeks of alcohol-related deaths or severe injuries at Rutgers University, the University of Michigan and at Stanford, could greatly affect the alcohol and drug policies of universities nationwide.

James Montoya, Stanford vice provost for student affairs, did not specify how the new legislation

might directly affect Stanford policy.

According to Montoya, it is important to maintain communication with both parent and student, without sacrificing the student's independence.

"For the most part, Stanford students act responsibly, and we value that students function as adults," he said, "but the University has the responsibility to be in touch with the student's family with extreme situations," he said.

As for the future, Montoya said that in light of the current issues, Stanford's alcohol policy will need "fine-tuning."

"I do not see dramatic changes in the future," Montoya said. "Instead, it should be used as a catalyst for discussion" between the University and the ASSU.

According to Jane Camarillo, head of the Office of Residential Education, current Stanford policy on alcohol and drugs is guided by California state law and the Fundamental Standard - an expectation that students act in ways that demonstrate respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others. However, in terms of governing students, Stanford regards them as adults.

Current Stanford policy does not require that resident assistants

"It assumes the parents have control over students' lives when a lot of 18-year-olds have more independence. It sets a standard for young people to be under their parents' rules past the age of 18."

— Shannon Frank
Stanford junior

or resident fellows enforce the alcohol policy. All decisions regarding alcohol enforcement are left to the Stanford Police Department.

However, if a student violates the law, he or she also violates the Fundamental Standard, ostensibly giving the University the power to notify parents in all cases of violations.

Some students believe that if universities have the power to notify parents of their alcohol use, one of the most crucial aspects of college — independence — will be invaded.

Advocates of the bill, however, argue that many parents are unaware of their children's alco-

hol or drug abuse, and therefore can do nothing to help them. In a statement to the press, Sen. John Warner (R-Va.) stated that personal freedom must sometimes have exceptions.

Incidents of alcohol abuse "not only jeopardize the health of the person who consumes too much alcohol, but that individual in turn can do harm to others. Why shouldn't a parent be brought in?"

Rep. Anna Eshoo, a Democrat whose district includes Stanford, agrees with this provision in the bill: "This is a big issue in the country, and this bill is a small, but could be a rather important, step," she said.

Some students noted that not all student-parent relationships are the same. "It assumes the parents have control over students' lives when a lot of 18-year-olds have more independence," said junior Shannon Frank. "It sets a standard for young people to be under their parents' rules past the age of 18."

Montoya said that college is a time of growth and independence, but pointed out that the college years, especially freshman year, are a time of transition. "It is important we do all that we can to help students develop a healthy standard of living," he said.

ALUMNI:

Picnic also held on RIMAC field

Continued from page 9

dous," Bezerides said. Bezerides also said that Jacobs' keynote speech was one of the day's highlights.

"UCSD research has spun off so many companies," Bezerides said. "The cutting-edge nature of UCSD was resonated with both alumni and parents. We had a full house for the keynote speaker."

An all-campus picnic was held on the RIMAC field for Homecoming attendees. It included food and live entertainment by the local band, Big Time Operator.

WALKOUT:

Rev. Jackson spoke at UCLA rally

Continued from page 9

ty members held teach-ins on diversity and affirmative action instead of teaching their usual curriculum.

At Berkeley, 30 scheduled teach-ins took place during the two-day protest. Campus groups and several other faculty members also held impromptu teach-ins on topics such as the affirmative action and the importance of diversity.

At UCLA, nearly 500 student and faculty gathered at a rally on Thursday conducted by speakers and culminating with an address given by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

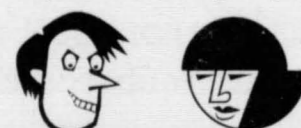
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 - Work Abroad!** IEP Paid Work Abroad Information Session. International Center Lounge. 4-6 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 28**
 - Study in Italy and Get UC Credit for It!** Come to the Italy EAP/OAP Information Session. International Center Conference Room. 1:30-3 p.m.
 - Get paid to spend a year in Japan!** JET Program (Japan Exchange and Teaching) information session. Applications will be available. International Center Lounge. 4-6 p.m.
- Thursday, October 29**
 - Live and Study in Africa!** EAP/OAP Information Session. International Center Conference Room. 2-3 p.m.
- Ongoing**
 - The OASIS Writing Program** offers one-to-one writing conferences for UCSD undergraduates. Daily hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the third floor of Center Hall. Call 534-7707 to schedule an appointment.
 - The General Store Co-Op** is open for business selling the best priced textbooks, paper products, and art supplies on campus. Open Monday thru Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-4.
 - Academic Internship Program.** Applications for local winter and out-of-town spring internships will be accepted Monday, October 5- Friday, November 20. Students must have completed 90 units, 2 upper division courses, and have a min. 2.5 g.p.a. Literature Building Room 3855. M, T, Th, F 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00, Wednesdays 8:00-1:00.
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 - Free Cholesterol Testing** at Student Health - sign up at the first floor bulletin board for your appointment.
 - Don't Go in the Ocean!** At least not until you've had your Hepatitis A shots! If you surf or swim in the ocean, consider immunizations to protect your health. Two shots - 6 months apart - \$60 each. Walk in to Student Health 11F 9-11 am, Wed. 9-11 am.
 - Student Health Advocate provide Peer Education Programs** on Nutrition, HIV, Fitness, Stress & other topics - at your hall or student org meetings! Call 534-2419 for info on these FREE programs!

- Low Cost Pharmacy** Over-the-counter items (cold medicines, antacids, band-aids, vitamins, skin care products, sunscreen, contraceptive products, contact lens products, etc.) all at discount prices! Located in the first floor of Student Health. Open 11F 8am-4:30pm, Wed. 9am-4:30pm.
- CPR and First Aid Classes** at Student Health! Classes held at Student Health - taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors. Take Community CPR, Standard First Aid (with Reference Book) - all for \$25.00! Sign up soon - classes fill up quickly! Come to 2nd floor of Student Health Center, or e-mail pgrilo@ucsd.edu to sign up.

Clubs & Meetings

- Tuesday, October 27**
 - Ocean Awareness Club** meeting. 119 Center Hall. 7p.m. Come and hear a speaker from the Surfrider Foundation speak about environmental issues on the Nov. ballot. Also information on our upcoming beach clean up (Nov. 1st 11:30 a.m. Crystal Pier).
- Wednesday, October 28**
 - Chicanos/Latinos for Creative Medicine** General Body meeting. Come learn more about research opportunities in the health field. Cross Cultural Center. 6:30p.m.
- Thursday, October 29**
 - Graduation is coming... make it extraordinary!** Revelle Grad Committee-1st Meeting. Come have a beer, and be a part of your graduation. 7pm at the Pub. Info: Call Felinda @874-1905 or e-mail mgo@ucsd.edu
 - Check out the Surf Club** meeting. Sign up for the Fall Classic and get the inside on the upcoming movie premier. 8 p.m. 1st Rec Gym (near the Nat).
 - Daristar Science Fiction Dinner.** Coco's, Costa Verde. Meet with Daristar Office, Old Student Center. Rm. 212 at 6:45 p.m. for rides & a brief meeting. Info: 566-9452.
- Saturday, October 31**
 - Daristar Gaming Meeting Halloween Party.** 1 p.m.-6p.m. Price Center Gallery. A/B- After, who knows!
- Ongoing**
 - Feet still itchin' for a place to move!** The UCSD Ballroom Dance Team is holding free lessons in Rimac. Mondays 9:11 pm. Activity Room 1 and Thursdays 9:11 pm. Activity Room 2. Come and tryout for our team. No partner or experience necessary.
 - MECA General Body Meetings** Every Monday at 5 pm in the Cross Cultural Center. See you there!
 - Community Service, Leadership, Fellowship:** Circle K has it all. Come join us on Mondays at 7 pm. in Gallery A. Hope to see you there!
 - Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Association** meets Mondays 7 pm. Graduate Student Association Room next to A.S. Lecture Notes. More info: 534-GAYS.
 - Come join the International Club.** Meet UCSD and international students. We meet every Tuesday at 6:30 pm. in the International Center Lounge.
 - The UCSD Ballroom Dance Club** meets every Friday, 8-4 pm. in the Main Gym, North Balcony. Come for free fun dancing. Beginners welcome. Our next dance is Sunday, October 18 at 7pm. in Price Center Ballroom B. For more info call Rhea at 678-0992
 - The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** meets every Thursday from 7p.m.-8:30p.m. in the Women's Center. This is a discussion group for women to share with other women. See you there!

Religious Services

- Monday, October 19-November, November 30**
 - The Episcopal Student Association** meets every Wednesday from 5:00-6:30 pm. in the International Student Center Conference Room for communion, Christian discussion, and free dinner. Students, faculty, and staff welcome.
- Wednesday, October 28**
 - Join the Catholic Community** in exploring the stages of faith in a student led discussion. 7p.m. Meet at the Price Center stage at 6:30 to walk to the Catholic Lounge.
- Ongoing**
 - LDS Institute Friday Forums.** Every Friday at 12:20p.m. the UCSD Mormon community meets for great food, motivational speakers and fellowship. The LDS Institute is located on La Jolla Village Dr. directly across from Thur. Tioga Res. Hall.

Services & Workshops

- Tuesday, October 27**
 - Professional & Graduate School Info Fair:** Meet informally with admissions officers from 100 programs representing all academic fields of study like health, business, education, communication, psychology, engineering, etc. Get info on fellowships, grants, loans and assistantships. Schools include USC, UCLA, Harvard, Yale, Cal Tech, UCSD, UCB, Notre Dame and more! Participant list at: www.ucsd.edu/csc/GradInfo.htm. 5:34-4959. 10:30a.m.-2p.m. Library Walk (PC Ballroom if rain)
 - "Erase the Hate" Forum:** The tragic torture and killing of Matthew Shepard has brought local and national attention towards the eradication of hate crimes. This forum will address the power and negative impact of hate crimes, the importance of understanding and appreciating different cultures and lifestyles, ways to promote tolerance and diversity on campus and in the community and legal protections for individuals should they experience a hate crime. 12:00-2 p.m. at the Cross Cultural Center.
 - Management & Finance: Jobs & MBAs:** If you're interested in business, don't miss this Career Exploration Panel! Professionals and business school reps will discuss education and careers in management and finance. 5:34-3750. 2:30p.m. at the Career Services Center.
- Wednesday, October 28**
 - Free student seminar: How to Run an Effective Meeting and Still Have Fun!** Presented in the Price Center Gallery B. Learn the do's and don'ts of running a successful meeting. Useful tips will be shared on the basic steps to make meetings more organized and productive for everyone. Sponsored by SOLO. For more information call 534-0501. 4:55-5:30p.m.
- Thursday, October 29**
 - Interviewing for Professional School Admission:** Learn what schools look for in applicants, what to expect in the interview and how to prepare. For students applying to health, mental health, education, business and other professional school programs. 534-4959. 2:30 p.m. at the Career Services Center.
 - Free Leadership Seminar: Safety on Campus/Self Defense.** 3-4 p.m. Presented by Edward Shinn, Police Officer with UCSD Campus Police in the Price Center Gallery B. Come hear about crime prevention tips and self defense concepts. Sponsored by Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities. For more information call 534-0501.
- Friday, October 30**
 - Media Production: Careers & Graduate Study:** Don't miss this Career Exploration Panel! Learn about the variety of work roles in TV, film, video, and new media as well as graduate education opportunities from a panel of professionals. 534-3750. 2:30p.m. at the Career Services Center.
 - It's Here!** Pick up your copy of the Career Services Center's Fall Calendar today and start putting your job search or graduate school plans in high gear! Don't miss a great line of events including Career Exploration Panels, On-Campus Interviews, SO/Teach Job Fair, Professional & Graduate School Info Fair and more! 534-3750.
 - JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! 24/7** at www.ucsd.edu. Access thousands of job listings on the Career Services Center's homepage (www.ucsd.edu) at anytime on any internet-connected computer! Sign up today for On-Campus Interviews or apply for work-study jobs, full-time or part-time jobs, internships, career positions, and co-ops. For more information call 534-4472.
 - Interested in Graduate or Professional School?** Videos, catalogs, and directories on various programs are available at the Career Services Center. Pick up information sheets on preparing for admissions tests, applying for fellowships, obtaining reference letters and writing personal statements. For more info, check out www.ucsd.edu or call 534-4959.
 - Career Advising for Undergraduate and Graduate Students:** Let expert career advisors at the Career Services Center help you identify career opportunities that match your goals,

- interests and skills. Get your resume critiqued, explore potential careers, learn how to network and obtain valuable career information. Drop-ins: MF 1:30-4pm. Morning appts. available. Call 534-3750. For more info, www.csc.ucsd.edu.
- Sign up for On-Campus Interviews:** If you're graduating soon and need a job, don't miss your chance to interview with major employers who are coming on campus Oct. 19- Nov. 25. Hurry! Sign up deadlines vary. Sign up and view job listings at www.ucsd.edu/csc/330cam.htm. All interviews held at Career Services Center 2nd floor. 534-4472.
- Mondays**
 - Undergraduate Growth Group:** 3:30-5:00pm. Room 2425SB. Students often experience loneliness, uncertainty, anxiety, and confusion as they try to foster intimate relationships with friends, family, and romantic partners. This may be true even when others see them as outgoing and confident. This coed therapy group is designed for students who want to learn to develop more effective ways to interact with others. Previous individual therapy is recommended before joining the Growth Group. Led by John Wu, 534-1579 and Jeff Nain, 534-1725. Call John or Jeff to sign up for the group.
- Tuesdays**
 - Men's Group:** 1-2:30pm, 2425SB. This group for upper division and graduate student men will discuss interpersonal relationship challenges including maintaining independence in close relationships with women, anger control and guilt. Also, friendship with other men and relationship with oneself will be topics. Led by Ron Lane, 534-8050, and Jeff Nain 534-1725. Call Ron or Jeff to sign up.
- Wednesdays**
 - Advanced Stress Management through Self Hypnosis:** 9:00a.m to 10:00. Dean's Conference Room, Thurgood Marshall Administration Building. This group is open to students with some prior exposure and experience in stress management and relaxation training. The focus will be on learning and practicing self hypnosis. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne to sign up for the group. Starts Wed., Oct. 28th.
 - Parenting Support Group:** 12-1pm. Women's Center, 412 UCLr. Being a parent and a student at UCSD is as challenging as life can be! This group will offer a forum for parents to get together, share and learn from each other as we navigate together the delightful and yet not so placid waters of parenthood. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3675. Call Reina for information and to sign up for the group.
 - Latino/Chicano Support Group:** 2:30-4:30pm Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. Family, parents, economic, friends, relationships, culture and academics - all these themes are explored toward the goal of graduation from UCSD. Led by Reina Juarez, 534-3675 and Dan Munoz, 534-0251.
 - Graduate Women's Group:** 3:15-5pm. Women's Center, 412 UCLr. This is a year long therapy group. New members are interviewed and integrated into the group on a quarterly basis. Themes are generated by members of the group. Typical themes include academic/professional identity, dealing with multiple roles, maintaining romantic relationships, and providing care for self. Led by Equilla Luke, 534-0248 and Christie Fukunaga, 534-5909. Call Equilla or Christie for a pre-group appointment.
 - Graduate Men's and Women's Group:** 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. 2425SB. This group is for graduate students who are interested in exploring relationships, academic/professional issues and personal concerns, including transforming frustration, fear, disappointment and loneliness to resilience, competence and satisfaction. Groups continue throughout the academic year and new members may join when openings occur, and accommodations can be made for academic requirements. (A second group at a different time is also forming. Call 534-3755 for information.) Led by Miriam Iosopovic, 534-0255 and Rob Flashman, 534-0252. Call Rob or Miriam for a pre-group appointment before coming to the group.
- Thursdays**
 - Adult Children of Alcoholics Advanced Therapy Group:** 2:15-3:30p.m. 2425SB. This is a therapy group for students who have grown up in a family with alcohol abuse and want to work through personal issues. Prior individual therapy or group therapy is recommended. Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035. Call Jeanne for a pre-group appointment before coming to the group.
- Fridays**
 - What's Love Got to do With It?** 12:00-1:30pm, 2425SB. Do any of these questions sound familiar? Why is it so hard for me to get into a relationship? Am I getting too involved too quickly? Why is it so hard to trust him/her? Am I repeating the same destructive patterns in a relationship again? These and many other topics are discussed in this coed group for grads and undergrads. Led by Linda Young, 534-3987. Students should call Linda to sign up.
 - Asian-American Community Forum:** 12:00-1:30pm., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UCLr. This informal drop-in group is designed to address the concerns of Asian/Pacific Islander students at UCSD in a supportive and problem-solving atmosphere. Issues such as career and academic success, family pressures, cultural identity, and relationships are possible topics. Feel free to bring your lunch! Led by Jeanne Manese, 534-3035, and John Wu, 534-1579.
 - Alcohol & Substance Abuse Support Group:** 2-4pm, Half Dome Lounge, Muir College. If you ever have ever asked yourself, "Do I have a problem with ...?", then perhaps you are ready to explore the response. Led by Dan Munoz, 534-0251.
 - Campus Black Forum:** 4:30-6pm., Cross Cultural Center, 510 UCLr. Campus Black Forum is an informal gathering where we invite open discussion and exchange ideas, questions, and concerns on any topic relevant to the lives and experiences of people of African descent. It is a place for us to connect with other students, (grad and undergrad) staff and faculty at UCSD in a casual, supportive, community atmosphere. Led by Linda Young, 534-3987.
- Lecture**
 - Are you ready to vote?** The Urban Studies and Planning Club Presents SDSU Professor Dr. Nico Calavita on the Ballpark, Regional growth, Rural Heritage Initiative and other local planning issues on the Nov. 3rd ballot. Noon at Santa Barbara/Los Angeles Room.
 - Thursday, October 29**
 - "Maybe I'll Feel Love by Having My Own Child", Black Teenage Mothers: Gender, Race, and Class Issues** The Center of Race and Ethnicity and The Ethnic Studies Department at UCSD present Blaine Bell Kaplan, University of Southern California. In room 103 558 at Noon.
 - "Transgender 101"** What is transgender? Find out about definitions, etiquette, and more. Women's Center Building 407 University Center. Free. Bring your lunches. 12:00-1:00p.m.
 - Friday, October 30**
 - "Gender Equity in Teaching"** Dr. Rosalind Streicher, director Center for Teaching Development, discusses how the best environment for teaching men and women in science and engineering can be provided. Women's Center, Building 407, University Center. 12:00-1:30p.m.
- Events & Recreation**
 - Tuesday, October 27**
 - Free Concert** featuring Christiane Lucas. Noon at the Grove.
 - "Cemetery Plan"** This darkly comic fable from Australia has been described by critics as a "visual feast of ghouliness" and a "comically erotic horror show." 7p.m. and 10p.m. at the Price Center Theater \$2.
 - Thursday, October 29**
 - "It Came From Outer Space."** (3-D). This classic tells of alien creatures who take over peoples' minds and bodies after their UFO crashes on earth. This feature will be presented in 3D and 3D glasses will also be sold at the theater. 7p.m. and 10p.m. at the Price Center Theater \$2.
 - Friday, October 30**
 - Student Center 25th Anniversary.** Free Concert "Untouchables" 5p.m. at parking lot behind Porter's Pub.
 - Swimming UCSD Relays.** 6p.m. at Canyon View Pool.
 - "Halloween H20."** Serial killer Michael Myers returns twenty years after Halloween I to do final battle with his sister Laurie. SPECIAL FRIDAY ENGAGEMENT! 7p.m. and 10p.m. at Price Center Theater/ \$2.
 - Saturday, October 31**
 - Men's Water Polo vs. UC Santa Cruz.** 6 p.m. at Canyon View Pool.
 - Women's Volleyball vs. La Verne College.** 7 p.m. at Rimac.
 - Sunday, November 1**
 - Men's Water Polo vs. Air Force.** 11:30 a.m. at Canyon View Pool.
 - Ongoing**
 - Masquerade Ball is coming!** Circle K's biggest event will be held at Inn Suites Hotel Ballboa Park Resort: Mississippi Ballroom. Tickets at Box Office: \$13 before 10/19, \$18 after. Costume/semi-formal: Sat. 10/31 6pm-12am. For info call 698-0270.

GUARDIAN FEATURES



Nick Runco/Guardian

"AS LONG AS WE BOTH SHALL LIVE"

For richer, and for poorer, in sickness and in health, during midterms or finals week, some college students take the plunge into a lifetime of wedded bliss. This is one student's account of her decision to get married, and get her degree, at the same time.

STORY BY MEGAN SMITH,
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, if someone had told me that I would be married before my fourth year at UCSD, I would not have believed her. I might have believed that during my years as a student I would find the person I wanted to marry, but I would still have expected to graduate first, establish a career and become financially stable before I even thought about getting married to him. That was just the way it went, or so I thought.

The Beginning
My husband, Mark, and I lived next door to each other in the Warren apartments our second year at UCSD (that would be the '96-'97 school year). We had not planned to live that way. In fact, my roommates and I wanted a completely different location for the apartment than we ended up getting. Fate, though, had Mark and I living next door to each other and we started dating about halfway through that year.

By the following summer, we knew we were going to get married eventually. No matter how cheesy it sounds or how often you hear people say it, it is absolutely true: When you find the person you want to spend the rest of your life with, you just know.

It is like little kids who go over to a friend's house to play. When their mom comes to take them home, the kids would cry and whine because they never wanted to stop having fun with their best friends. That is what it is like when you know. The two of you are best friends and you never want to have to leave him and stop playing to go home.

Mark and I determined that during the summer of 1998 we would become engaged and that we would get married the following summer after we graduated. Mark decided halfway through our third year, though, that he had other plans, and proposed in March of 1998.

Both of our families were delighted. Mark and I both come from a strong Lutheran background and our parents could not have been happier. Even Mark's three younger brothers and my younger sister got along well. So both families planned for a wedding in June of 1999.

Changing the Date
About a month after we became engaged, Mark decided to change the plans again and suggested that we move the wedding date up an entire 10 months to September of that year. Even I originally scoffed at the idea. Like I mentioned before, I had always believed that the order should be graduate and then get married. But the more Mark and I talked about it, the more I liked the idea.

I realized that it was silly to put off an event that was going to make Mark and me extremely happy just because it seemed like it was out of the "normal" order of things. Even though we understood that our first year at school would be difficult both financially and logistically, Mark and I knew that if we had to eat macaroni and cheese for a year to save money, it would be worth it if we were married to each other.

Dating cannot compare to being married. If you are married, and you are having a bad day, the person you want to comfort you and help you feel better is always waiting for you at home. When you are dating, you have to call your boyfriend and leave a message with his roommate whom you know is going to forget the second he hangs up. Then you have to call his work, find out that he is not there and then sit at home alone feeling worse and worse because he is not there to help you feel better.

When you are married, you do not have to spend the summers at home a million miles away from your best friend, you get to spend it together going on vacations and generally having fun. Couples who are dating have to say "goodbye" when nighttime comes, couples who are married get to say "See you when we wake up." When you are married, the two of you are always there for each other, when you are dating, it seems like you are always trying to locate each other.

Continued on page 14

The Weekly Calendar

Calendar submissions must be in the Guardian office (upstairs in the Student Center, mail code 0316) by 3pm on Thursday.

We're always looking for illustrations and photographs. This portrait of Ella Fitzgerald is by John Barber



Dancing: (Above) Megan and Mark enjoy their first (and only) dance at the reception.

Cake Cutting: (Right) Megan is caught off-guard seconds before Mark rubs the first slice of wedding cake in her face.



DREAM A LITTLE DREAM

Continued from page 13

Mark and I discussed all of these reasons with our parents. Although they were concerned about our financial stability and the fact we would be getting married before we graduated, they left the final decision to us, promising that they would support us whatever our decision was. Mark and I did not have to discuss it for very long, and we decided to plan the wedding for Sept. 12, 1998.

Planning

Planning an average wedding, according to every bridal magazine, web site and wedding guide out there, takes about one year, though most recommend starting up to two full years before the date. A wedding is no run down to Vons and throw some paper plates, napkins, chips and soda in your cart type of party. A wedding is an invite everyone you have ever known, send out special invitations, hire a caterer, florist, DJ and coordinator, and worry about everything down to the color of the chairs kind of party. It is absolutely realistic to say it takes a year and a half to plan a wedding.

My mother and I, on the other hand, had less than five months to plan my wedding.

Only Five Months to Go

Planning a wedding in five months is completely possible. My mom and I managed to pull it off — but we just got really lucky about many things.

Originally, the date we had wanted to have the wedding was already booked on the church calendar. This is what wedding planners mean by preparing two years in advance. Most churches, reception locations, caterers and florists are booked months before the event.

We struggled to choose another date, but we couldn't settle on one that was satisfactory. My mom, who is a teacher, would be starting school two weeks before, so anything earlier than the 12th would be too difficult for her. She also had an overnight field trip the Wednesday after the 12th, plus Back-to-School night on that Thursday, so the week following was too busy.

For a while, we did not think we would be able to find a good day to have the wedding. Then one afternoon, the church office called to say that the couple who had originally booked the 12th decided to postpone their wedding, so the church was open. My mom booked our wedding that evening.

Another factor that most brides have to worry about is their dress. Typically, a bride would have to try on about a thousand dresses, settle on one and then order it from the manufacturer. Then the bride would have to stress out for the five to eight months it takes to come in, hoping it would come in on time — i.e. before the wedding.

I decided I did not have time for all that stressful waiting, so I bought my dress off the rack at a bridal store and took it home with me the same day. I was lucky that the dress fit fairly well and that it was in very good shape. I took it to a seamstress, she took the dress in a few places, and I was done with my dress.

My mom and I also were lucky with many other things. The reception site, which was outside in the backyard and vineyard of one of the students in her class, was easily booked. They do not have weddings at their home very often, so we didn't have to worry about it being booked already. Our reception location was set.

At first, the florists we wanted to work with could not work on Sept. 12 because one was going to be out of the country that weekend. But when they found out that we didn't need any

major flower arrangements, they said they could handle it and we scheduled a consultation.

It seemed like the whole wedding was like this — when it looked like the details were not going to work out, things just fell into place.

Details

It is amazing how many details there are to worry about for a wedding. I spent my summer making lists of all the details my mom and I had to worry about.

There was the detail of watering and misting every day the ivy topiaries we were growing for table centerpieces. There was the detail of finding a slip and shoes and pantyhose and a veil for me, the detail of finding a good mother-of-the-bride outfit for my mom, and the detail of coordinating the construction of six bridesmaids dresses with our seamstress.

There was the detail of making sure we had a big enough dance floor and the right amount of tables and chairs, the detail of using a push lawn mower to clear a two-acre field of weeds that would be the reception parking lot (way to go, Dad!).

There was the detail of getting the reception planner to the DJ and the final head count to the caterer (we were exactly right, way to go, Mom!) and the detail of making sure Mark and I would be together between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a weekday so we could apply for a marriage license — a difficult task since our families live two hours away from each other and we only got to see each other on weekends.

Planning a wedding is all about details. There are more details than you could ever imagine, and there never, ever stops being details. Even after the wedding there are details. My family and I managed to handle in five months what a normal family handles in a year. We pulled it off.

The Big Day

The day of the wedding, all of my friends couldn't stop saying how calm I was. Many felt more nervous than I was acting — they paced around while I sat on the floor joking around with my sister.

They were right, I should have been the nervous one. I mean, this is the day I had been stressing about for months and months. This is the day that Mark and I had been looking forward to for over a year, the day when 300 people would watch me change my last name from Klein to Smith. This is the day when I no longer have to see Mark only on the weekends, the day when I get to stay at my best friend's house and play forever.

How could I not be nervous? I was not nervous because I did not want to be. I did not want to spoil the day with worrying. I wanted to fully enjoy everything that was going to happen. I wanted to be excited,



The Wedding Party: (From left) Soo, Chiara, Gina, Lisa, Jessica, Lindsey, Megan, Mark, Clint, Kyle, Tim, Collin, Bhavin and Jamison pose in the church after the ceremony.

happy and joyful, but I did not want to feel scared.

Although I would have liked it to happen, it wouldn't be truthful to say I was calm 100 percent of the time. When I first took Mark's arm and we walked up into the chancel, my legs were shaking and my stomach felt a little nervous. It only lasted for the first five minutes or so, but I felt it.

It was a beautiful day. Every detail fell into place. All of the guests enjoyed themselves, Mark and I had fun and we drove away under the strings of lights my dad had put up in a car covered with toothpaste and crate paper.

Being a Married Student

Moving down to San Diego to start the school year was great fun. Mark and I rented a U-Haul, packed it up, drove it down and moved into our first apartment. While we were still going through boxes and organizing piles of stuff, school started and our student status changed to married.

Becoming a married student is like suddenly becoming different from everyone. Our friend Dave said it is like we have a mysterious aura around us. All our friends now view us as "the married couple" and want to come over and see our apartment like it is a museum. They ask us a million questions about what it is like and if it feels weird to be married.

Truthfully, it doesn't. It makes Mark and me happy and excited and grateful, but it doesn't feel weird. It feels like this is how we should naturally be.

It can be harder than being a single student because Mark and I are financially independent. We have to worry about paying tuition and rent and phone bills. Most students still have their parents paying for many of the expensive things, but Mark and I do not. We were fortunate that Mark had such a good job over the summer and that we could save up money to last us the school year. We still have to be very frugal, but it is worth it to be able to be together.

Most students who are introduced to are shocked when they find out we are married. Many tell us that they could not even contemplate being married at that point in their lives.

I think about this when I walk around campus looking at other students and couples. So few other students are married. I remember the only other married student I knew was a girl in my chem lab a couple years ago. I thought she seemed very old and mature and very different than single students.

Now I am that girl, but I sure do not feel old or different. In fact, although I am 21, most people think I look about 15 or 16.



Dinner: At the reception, Megan and Mark are toasted by family and friends.

In a way, though, I do feel a little more mature. I feel that Mark and I being married shows others that we are very serious about our relationship and our love for each other. We know we are going to be with each other 50 years down the road, and it makes us happy.

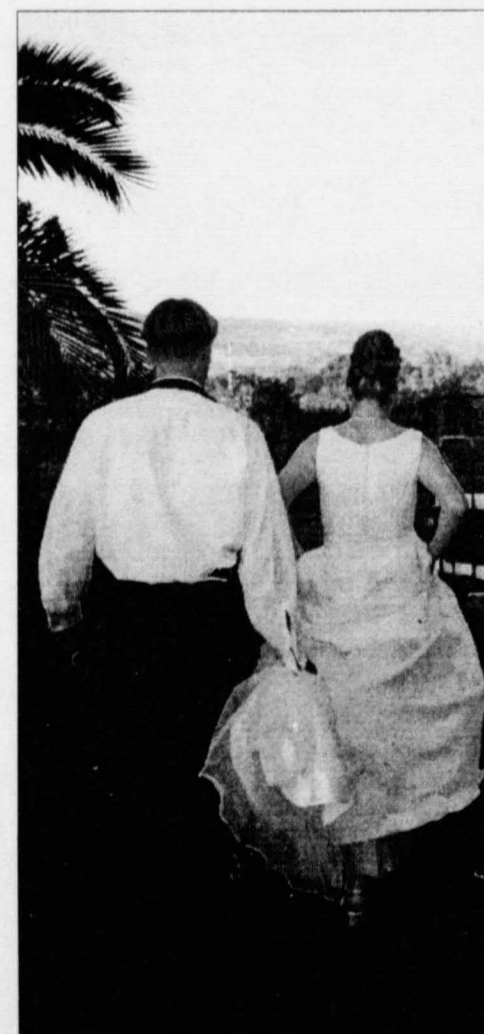
I love being a married student. I love that Mark helps me with my genetics homework because he is better at probability than me. I love sleeping in with him because neither of us have class until noon. I love being proud that we pay for our own tuition and everything else. I love studying together, not studying together and instead playing Starcraft together, and I love worrying about school together.

Being a married student is wonderful — I wouldn't trade it for anything.

Please e-mail comments to meg@ucsd.edu.



Kiss: Megan kisses her dad at the end of the aisle.



Dress: The happy couple prepares for another round of photographs.

PHOTOS BY
JENNIFER
GRIFFIN



MARY HIGGINS
Senior Staff Writer

PSYCHO THERAPY

Make laughter and friendship the solution to roommate ruin

of my stuff next week." I self-consciously told anyone who asked.

When Federal Express finally delivered my Blues Brother poster, Metallica CDs and clothes (scarcely a dress in sight), I hardly felt like "one of the girls." The rest of them seemed a world apart from my tomboy upbringing.

Wilma was the girliest of them all, in my opinion. She was well-spoken. She had good posture. She carried herself with confidence far more sophisticated than her 18 years. I didn't think the two of us would have much in common.

Despite our differences, Wilma and I became friends. She accepted my tendency to belch and to work the "F-word" into every other sentence. In return, I made an attempt to understand her frequent use of hair-styling appliances. I was also introduced to the eyelash curler, a clamping gizmo that looks like it was made for castrating small animals.

Our influence over each other was profound. Wilma and I had private jokes that didn't make sense to anyone else but they cracked us up every time. She took me to a dueling-clarinet performance (they played the clarinets, instead of whacking each other with them as I had originally thought). I tried to share with her the deep and meaningful world of Metallica, but it never really caught on.

Sophomore and junior years we stayed close though we no longer lived together and continued to

grow in different directions. Wilma got involved with student council. I joined the *Guardian*. Our lives became dissimilar, but she was still my first choice if I wanted to vent.

I knew I could count on Wilma for good advice and she never seemed offended when I ignored her and did the opposite of what she suggested. I dyed my hair black. I got a tattoo. I wasted most of my romantic energy chasing after a superficial, arrogant jerk who didn't know I was alive.

Wilma could always be depended on to lend an ear when my lofty plans plummeted to the ground. "I hate my hair like this!" I cried, looking like that pasty-faced Wednesday from the Adam's Family. "I swear I'll never dye my hair black again!"

But I did dye it four more times before my senior year. She never once said I told you so.

Our friendship wasn't perfect, of course. I remember one nasty fight we had while watching "Backdraft." Our first mistake was to watch the whole movie, instead of just forwarding to the infamous fire engine love scene. It got late and we were both cranky. I forget what was said, but I remember slamming the door behind me when I left.

Funny, I don't remember if we apologized to each other or not, but I remember being relieved things were back to normal the next day.

Our friendship would have continued this way, ordinary and unre-

markable, except for a series of events last November — our fourth year of school — that added an unexpected twist.

Wilma found herself without housing and I offered her my couch, although I didn't imagine she would accept. Friends seldom dared to visit me in my 70s-deco, roach-infested Clairmont neighborhood. I don't know what could have compelled her to move in a few days later, claiming my saggy, second-hand couch as her own.

I had been living alone for six months at this point and wasn't sure how I would like sharing my tiny home with another person. Like most roommates, I expected there would be territorial squabbles over kitchen rights, bathroom use and whether to watch "Jerry Springier" or "Oprah."

I didn't expect it to be one long slumber party. We went shopping. We stayed up until all hours talking. We made late-night trips to In-N-Out. We told secrets.

Underneath our humor-filled banter, however, we were dealing with private pain in our personal lives. She felt up-rooted and tired of living out of her suitcase. I was close to failing out of school. I learned there are two kinds of people in world: those who bail on you when the chips are down and those who stand by you when things get tough. Wilma and I saw each other at our worst and it brought out our best.

When she moved, my apartment felt quiet and empty. We called each

other all the time; I spent more hours on the phone with Wilma than I did with my boyfriend. For me it was a rare feeling to be in a friendship where the two of us never ran out of things to say.

She graduated last spring and I knew that summer would be the last time we lived in the same city. Whenever the two of us had a break for our jobs, we spent time together. I bought a kayak in July and she went with me to pick it up at Sports Chalet. We were there for several hours, trying to install the sport racks on top of my car. The sun went down and the store employees locked up and went home. In the fluorescent-lit UTC parking lot Wilma and I were still giggling and trying to figure out why we had so many "extra parts."

"It's OK," I said, reassuring her that if we drove home the rig would stay on top of the car.

"Mary, it's nowhere near OK!" she screamed.

And then Wilma — my girly friend who liked to wear skirts and had perfectly styled hair — finished installing my car rack the right way.

So much for being a tomboy. When she left for Michigan two months ago, I thought I would miss her like crazy. Then I realized I talk on the phone with her about three times a week, which is still more than I talk to most of my friends. When I got my \$70 phone bill I hardly flinched.

It was like buying \$70 worth of laughter.

"I thought you would be feminine and delicate," she teased me years later, as we ate dinner at our favorite restaurant. "I saw your name on the roommate list and pictured you with long hair and wearing a dress."

I stared across the table at my friend — we'll call her Wilma so she can't sue me — and thoughtfully skewered another piece of sushi on my chopstick.

"Well, I must have shocked the hell out of you," I commented, thinking back to four years ago when we had met during freshmen Welcome Week.

I'd moved into the Warren residence hall with only a wet suit, some camping gear and two changes of clothes — the previous three days I'd been camping in the desert with the waterski team.

Sunburned, filthy and tired, I watched my seven suitcases unpack their frilly bedspreads and framed posters. Some of them listened to Barbra Streisand.

I unrolled my bright-red sleeping bag across the bed.

"My parents are sending the rest

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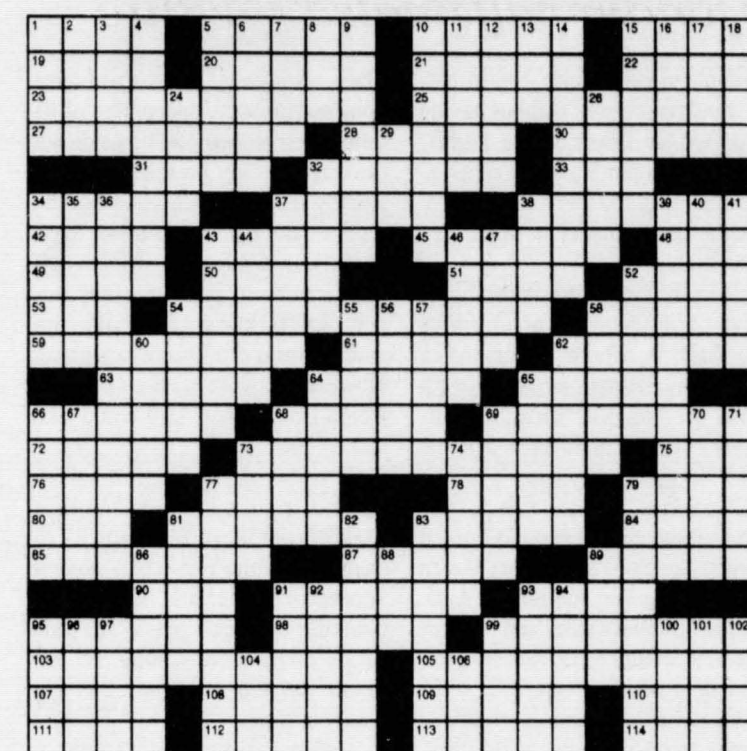
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Infosare
November 10th
(6 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

Campus Interview
November 11th
(8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

CROSSWORD

By Harvey L. Chew



- Across**
- 1 Velvety plant
 - 5 Amazing woman of song?
 - 10 Sovereign
 - 15 Indigo dye
 - 19 Dog in "The Thin Man"
 - 20 Enticed
 - 21 French school
 - 22 Half of a golf course
 - 23 Bug's question
 - 25 Goren's question
 - 26 Cattleman
 - 28 Censor of ID
 - 30 Send back to the labs
 - 31 Rescuer
 - 32 Tibetans and Thais
 - 33 Swiss river
 - 34 Single
 - 37 Inclement winter weather
 - 38 Loose and illegible signatures
 - 42 Sci-fi author of "Starbuck"
 - 43 Distant Nin
 - 45 Nurse-rhyme Jack and spouse in what war?
 - 48 Pktd players
 - 50 ... in the attic
 - 51 Atlas's crowd
 - 52 Manufactured
 - 53 Tasting turn
 - 54 Daria's question
 - 58 Fully full
 - 59 Algn again
 - 61 Occurrence
 - 62 Pilgrim's destination
 - 63 Backs of necks
 - 64 When to eat apples?
 - 65 Private schs
 - 66 French tower
 - 68 Former hostess Mesta
 - 69 Borrower's opposite number
 - 72 Less humid
 - 73 Day's question
 - 75 Think better afterward
 - 76 Ten, the actress
 - 77 Acquire
 - 78 Seine tributary
 - 79 Stroke on the green
 - 80 Printer's spaces
 - 81 Hood and others
 - 83 Old Germanic letters
 - 84 Gillette blade
 - 85 Tot tenders
 - 87 Dancing Castle
 - 89 One not mentioned
 - 90 Over the hill
 - 91 Increasing
 - 93 Panther Chagall
 - 95 Sirocco
 - 98 Lewis Carroll heroine
 - 99 Terrier type
 - 103 Butler's question
 - 105 Bartender's question
 - 107 River rising in the Czech Republic
 - 108 Of a people's pref.
- Down**
- 1 Bryn... College
 - 2 Workplace watchdog, gp.
 - 3 Comic Laurel
 - 4 Tote bags
 - 5 Paste-up artist
 - 6 Publishable copy
 - 7 Antiques
 - 8 Dowd's cry
 - 9 Contents in a box
 - 10 Uses a microscope
 - 11 Sch. in Stors, CT
 - 12 Edmund and Rob
 - 13 Trans on freeways
 - 14 Eats ones words
 - 15 "Peer Gynt" dancer
 - 16 Considerate
 - 17 Writing fluids
 - 18 ... we forget ...
 - 24 Leanto
 - 26 Brings up
 - 29 Commit papery
 - 32 Social category
 - 34 Higher one of two
 - 35 Without Fr.
 - 36 Costello's question
 - 37 Spike biblically
 - 38 Withhold Fr.
 - 39 Pilate's question
 - 40 Waterproof wool
 - 41 Edberg or Borg
 - 43 Following close behind
 - 44 High tones
 - 46 Counterfeit
 - 47 Iron oxide
 - 49 Greis
 - 54 Windshield cleaner
 - 55 Valentine shape
 - 56 Bad deeds
 - 57 Brazilian port
 - 58 Cast a shadow
 - 60 Johnson, the Olympic runner
 - 62 Act parts
 - 64 Country singer Carter
 - 65 Get up
 - 66 Outer reaches
 - 67 Tetras resident
 - 68 Collins or Donahue
 - 69 "Crazy" singer
 - 70 Highly unconventional
 - 71 Patch roads
 - 73 Violent conflicts
 - 74 Not old enough
 - 77 Worked in the yard
 - 79 More sparsely distributed
 - 81 Silt formation
 - 82 Club for a par 3, maybe
 - 83 Continued a subscription
 - 86 Traveled from place to place
 - 88 Quips of The Cars
 - 89 Hurlier Herzhiser
 - 91 Wisly
 - 92 Skirt shape
 - 93 Corner joint
 - 94 City on the Rhone
 - 95 Nautical assets
 - 96 One-and-only
 - 97 London subway
 - 99 Baylor U. city
 - 100 Chemical element #
 - 101 Latin "sits"
 - 102 Beauty film
 - 104 Classic Pontiac
 - 106 Med. care plan

Solutions on page 21

ARENA

Would you get married in college?

Interviews and Photography by Kim Daniels



Lindsey Doucette
Roosevelt Junior

"No, you change so much in four years of college and you're still so young. It just doesn't seem like a good idea."

"No, because if he really loved me he'd be willing to wait until I'd had all my fun."



Carrie Avila
Roosevelt Senior



"Yes. So many people are ready to get married now. The question is, would I be willing to wait?"

Demir Gjokaj
Marshal Freshman

"No. Because I don't have a girlfriend."



Dave Pilz
Marshal Sophomore



"I have two pet salamanders, so I'm pretty much taken."

Nick Olney
Warren Junior

MCAT

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KI-MIN SUNG
Staff Writer

COFFEE TALK

Campus has an array of choices for our caffeinated pleasure

Week four is just beginning, and so is the studying for many students at UCSD. For those of you looking for a good caffeine fix to help you catch up on four weeks worth of material and A.S. Lecture Notes, here are some pointers for finding the right coffee place on campus to fulfill your needs.

Real estate entrepreneurs emphasize three aspects of doing great business: location, location, location. Centered in the heart of campus, Espresso Roma awaits the sleepy souls departing from the East Parking shuttles.

In addition to its convenient location, Espresso Roma keeps its doors open from morning to late night to offer a wide variety of drinks and snacks. Hours are from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sundays.

If anything can be said about Roma (as it is endearingly called by its loyal patrons), it is efficient. Its service is fast, even when lines go out the door. Drink prices are set at reasonable levels that are competitive with other establishments on campus. Roma's prices range within 5 to 10 cents more or less of other campus cafes, depending on the size and the extras you add on for flavor.

Roma also offers patrons access to the Internet and e-mail with the new iMac stations it has installed to replace the last year's archaic computers. There is a variety of food and drinks to choose from, such as mochas, teas, soups, pastries and other food items like veggie and pasta salads.

Roma meets the standards of most average cafes, but falls short of anything exceptional. Quality in drinks and drink preparation is nonexistent. Students often complain about receiving a cold cup of coffee or a nice lump of grinds in their drink. The taste is often inconsistent, with low points ranging from watery to downright bitter. Food items do not appear as palatable when they are left in the open for the appetites of insects, instead of being enclosed behind a plastic

pliance with this clearly posted rule isn't always complete. Some students have reported witnessing smokers getting their fix near the entrance of the Grove, far away from the smoking area.

Overall, the Grove is the epitome of a college cafe. Prices are low and competitive with Roma, but unlike Roma the quality is pretty consistent. The coffee is good, and so is the down-to-earth service offered by employees. If Roma is too noisy, try the Grove. If enjoying the scenery is important, this is the place to be. It is also great for just getting drinks, since the line here travels fast. The pastries are all priced at a more than reasonable \$1.50 or less, and you can get a Grove soup and bread for \$3.10, if you are a student. It also offers chicken and veggie salads and fruit bowls.

Northern Lights has done a great service to UCSD by filling in the gaps left between Price Center and the Student Center with its little kiosks. Set up at Center Hall, Social Sciences Building and Warren Lecture Hall, Northern Lights allows

students to get a quick cup of coffee between classes without having to go too far. Prices are set slightly higher (between 5 and 10 cents on average) than the Grove and Roma, but the drink quality is more than comparable.

Like the Grove, Northern Lights serves a different flavor of coffee everyday. Northern Lights often provides a strong, robust brew. It must be doing its measurements right, because there is a reliable consistency in every cup.

Northern Lights also offers some of the newer, popular bottled drinks like Sobe's, Arizona Green Tea with Ginseng and Jones's soda. It even has sandwiches and burritos priced at around \$3.00 that are pretty tasty, if a little overpriced.

Unlike its competitors, Northern Lights also has candy, health bars, herbal tea that is made fresh and a frequent buyer card that gets repeat customers a free drink after fulfilling a certain number of purchases.

For such a small stand, Northern Lights does have a lot to offer.

For those students looking for quality, this is the

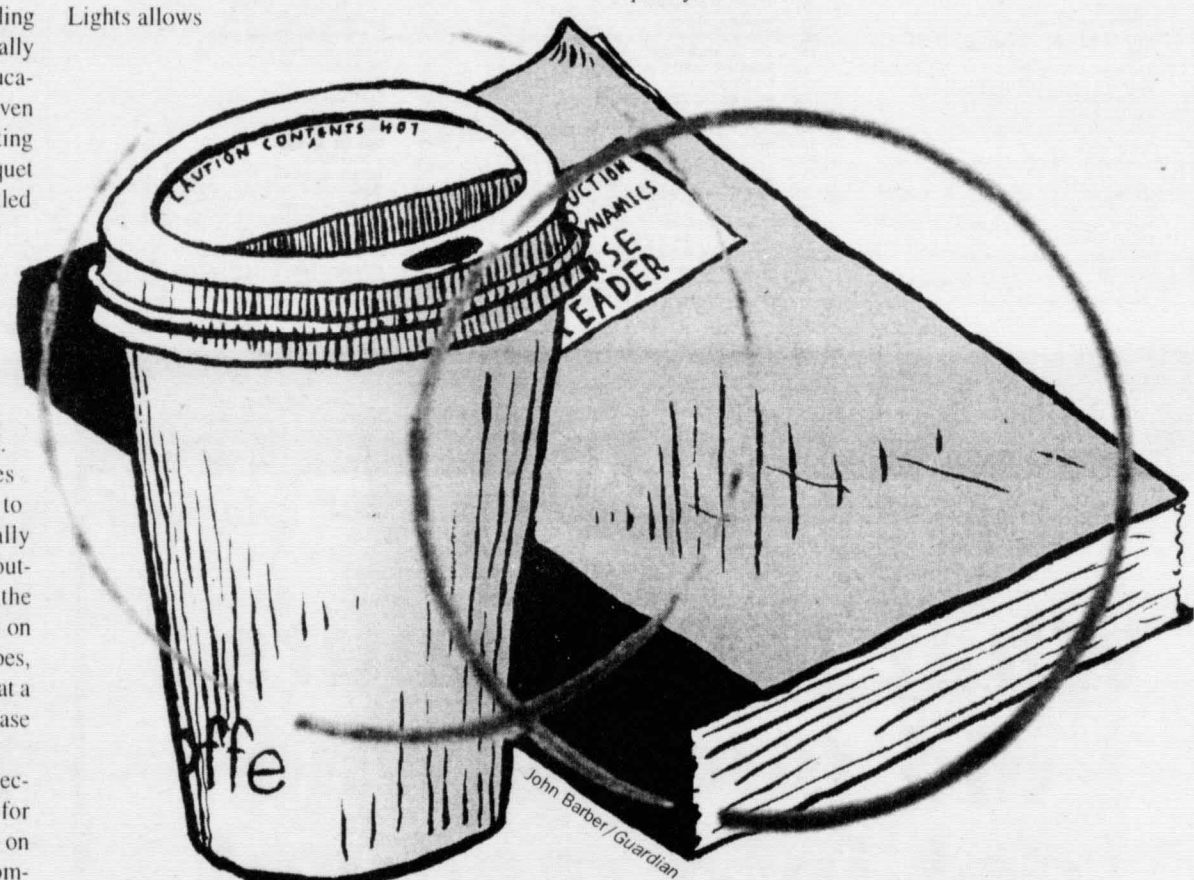
place. However, Northern Lights does not offer the speediness of its other two competitors. Lines do not move as quickly because there are usually only two people to run the register, the bar and to make those complicated blended drinks that appear to be so popular. Many students can be late to class if they are waiting for a drink from this place. However, a walk to the Grove or Roma from Center Hall could take just as long.

If you're are looking for atmosphere or a place to study, Northern Lights is not ideal. You could try to snag one of the two tables around Warren or Center and listen to the cool music the cafe plays. The SSB set up offers more seating, but it's in an isolated area, and can get windy at times.

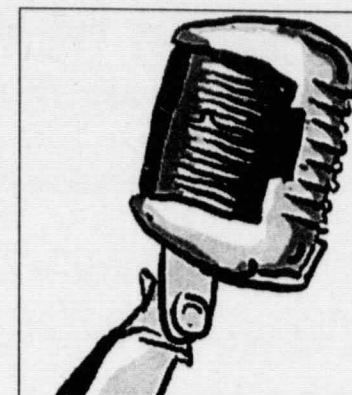
For the most part, Northern Lights is set up for students on the go. Yet, it is also finely balanced with a high level of excellent drinks. Quality drinks at a convenient location is an overall asset to UCSD.

Don't misunderstand me, I was not upset about it at first. It was mentioned almost affectionately by those I knew and I suddenly found

Being greedy may make you



John Barber/Guardian



JAKE GORDON
Sports Editor

THE EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

After much reflection, Greed Bucket realizes the error of his ways

myself living up to the title. Let me tell you, it is not hard to be greedy. Take more, give less. Be self-centered and think only about yourself. Do what you want to do regardless of anyone else. Seriously, it was great for a while. Anything I did was just written off because of my nickname.

Want the last cupcake? Take it, it is just Greed up to his old tricks. How about the milk? Hey, it isn't yours but you already took the cupcake anyway. How about that case of Miller High Life? Aww, you're already drunk anyway. Well, you can see how things can easily get out of hand.

Now, I realize I have a natural affinity to think about myself, but it is not the only thing I think about. Right now I am happy with who I am and where I am going. All except for one last thing: I don't want to be greedy anymore. Being greedy is easy, but it sucks. Worrying about no one but myself has never helped me one iota.

Being greedy may make you

Right now I am happy with who I am and where I am going. All except for one last thing: I don't want to be greedy anymore.

wrong: Greed is BAD. I just can't live this way anymore. I have become my nickname but that is not what I want to be. I have been thinking about this ever since I got back to school. I need to pay more attention to the people around me.

When I got out of a relationship earlier this year, I told my dad I was worried that I couldn't hold on to a girl for very long. He just looked at me and said matter-of-factly, "That's because you ignore them. They don't like that." I was shocked. My own father, who had never mentioned anything like this before, seemed to think it was obvious what was wrong. I was ignoring them, too self-absorbed to pay any attention. My dad has convinced me: I have to stop being so greedy.

I now feel even more pressure to stop because I will be attending law school next fall. Being a lawyer is bad enough, but being a greedy lawyer is possibly the worst thing anyone could ever be. I just get sick

thinking about it. When I become a lawyer, I'm going to make a positive difference in the lives of others. That is my vow to you guys out there. So there it is, I guess Mr. Greed Bucket has grown a conscience. From this moment on, I am hereby renouncing my greediness. No longer will I be greedy, I will now be only generous and helpful. It will be difficult, but I know I can do it.

I need your help, though. Now that I'm no longer the Greed Bucket, I need a new name for my sports column (and a new nickname besides). Something with a nice ring to it. I am still going to be angry just not greedy, so don't get all hearts and rainbows on me. If you have any ideas at all, e-mail me at jjgordon@ucsd.edu.

Ok, so there it is. With your help, I know I will beat this need for greed. So if you see me out there at a party sometime soon, remind me not to take the last beer. Make me leave it there for someone who isn't drunk yet.

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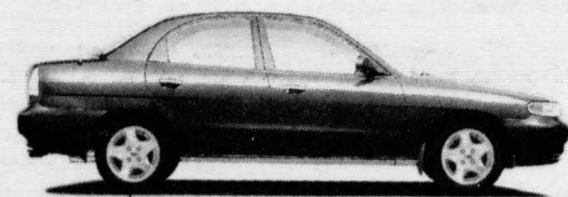
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H2O POLO:
USC almost loses in upset to Tritons

Continued from page 27
ter. But the Tritons quickly cut the advantage to 2-1. For the remainder of the game no team was ahead by more than one goal, and the fans never stopped cheering.

Behind a pair of goals by sophomore Justin Wylie, UCSD actually took the lead, 5-4, at halftime. The USC coach and his players were obviously stunned.

The Tritons came out and tied it early in the third quarter, but UCSD would not go away. The Tritons took the lead at 6-5, but the Tritons caught them. With the score knotted at eight, the crowd knew that it was in for a tremendous finish.

Although UCSD had the Tritons on the ropes, USC was not about to fold. They just kept coming at the Tritons, and took the lead at 10-9 in the fourth quarter.

Then Gordon Beh brought the crowd to its feet in perhaps UCSD's most memorable goal in the past few years.

He was on top, near the two-point line, with his back to the goal. As is the custom in water polo, he was talking to his teammates, trying to organize the attack.

While he was yelling, however, the Trojan defense lulled just a bit. Beh then sprung his attack. He whirled and fired an amazing shot past the Trojan goalie. The Tritons were now up, 11-10, and everyone went ballistic.

"Normally when I coach, I am almost emotionless," Harper said. "But when Gordon scored that goal, I was overwhelmed."

So was everyone else in attendance. At that point, the Tritons truly believed that they could do the impossible.

They began to play intense defense, led by the fantastic play of junior Ross Mecham. Everyone was stepping up for UCSD. Every substitution Harper made was genius. The Tritons could taste the win.

But the Tritons just kept coming. George Csaszar tied the game, and James Castle managed to sneak a goal past UCSD defense with less than three minutes to go, putting USC ahead, 12-11.

With the clock down below five seconds, UCSD still hadn't made a shot. Then they lost the ball, and Cole had to wheel and fire a desperation shot. As it sailed toward the upper right post, Triton fans held their breath. The USC goalie was beaten — if the shot was on goal. But alas, the ball sailed just over the cross bar, taking UCSD's upset hopes with it.

The Tritons weren't dead yet. They skated very close to disaster as USC gained a man advantage with less than two minutes to go.

But Harper's troops fought the Tritons off and regained some momentum.

Finally, with 30 seconds in the game, UCSD got its final shot to either tie or even win it. The Tritons brought the ball down and sent it into the corner.

The Tritons committed an ejection foul and the Tritons were given a man advantage. Then the game came down the situation that has troubled the Tritons throughout the entire season: the extra-man advantage.

The Tritons restarted play and tried to get it down low to hole-set Doug Cole, but were denied. The Tritons were playing great defense.

The Tritons knew that they had to get a good shot off, because the Trojan goalie had already stopped some nice shots that would have tied the game.

With the clock down below five seconds, UCSD still hadn't made a shot. Then they lost the ball and Cole had to wheel and fire a desperation shot.

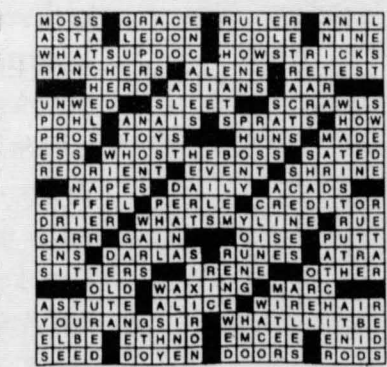
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the ball sailed just over the cross bar, taking UCSD's upset hopes with it.

Sunday's game was a great team effort for UCSD, as Beh led the way with three points on two goals. Mecham and Wylie had two goals apiece, and Cole, Vladimir Djapic, Andrew Silvestri and Ryan Dandy each scored one goal.

Despite the tough loss, the Tritons learned a very valuable lesson: they can play with anyone in the nation, which is extremely positive motivation.

"These guys really played their guts out today," Harper said. "I hated to see it end like this, but I'm telling you, if we improve on our 6-on-5's, no one will be safe from us."



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UCSD Hits The Links

PUTTING: Triton team places fifth in Gordin Golf Classic

By Bill Burger
Staff Writer

If you don't believe in déjà vu, you should. The Triton golf team can tell you all about it. UCSD, who finished fifth in last year's Division III National Championship, had high hopes heading into the Gordin Golf Classic. Played every year at the Deer Track Golf Resort in South Carolina, the Gordin Classic invites only the premier Division III golf programs.

All of the top 11 teams from last year's nationals were present at the event. UCSD matched last year's performance, taking fifth in the tournament.

Early on, it looked like UCSD was about ready to break through. After the second of the tournament's three rounds, the Tritons had shot 304 and 297 and sat in second place behind only Methodist College, Division III golf's version of the New York Yankees.

During the last round of competition on Wednesday, though, UCSD shot 312 as a team and fell back to fifth.

Methodist, who has won eight out of the last nine golf national championships, won the tournament by three strokes. This result was much closer than last year's national championship tournament in which Methodist won by an unbelievable 36 shots. The Tritons finished the tournament with a

combined score of 913, 23 shots behind the leader.

The play of junior James Donahoe, who finished two over par and won the tournament's individual competition by four strokes, was great news for the Tritons. Donahoe, who was named to the 1998 Division III All-American team, shot 71-69-

The play of junior James Donahoe, who finished two over par and won the tournament's individual competition by four strokes, was great news for the Tritons. Donahoe, who was named to the 1998 Division III All-American team, shot 71-69-76 on his way to the title.

76 on his way to the title. His second-round score of 69 was the best single-round performance turned in by any golfer during the tournament.

The Triton's Ben Page shot a 229 that was good enough for 29th place overall while Greg Johnson and Kevin Petrie both finished up with a score of 234, tied for 40th place. Matt Howe rounded out the Triton finishers with a 276 which placed him in 63rd position.

The Triton's fifth-place finish is even more impressive as this year's team lacks Jeremy Byrd and Greg Ueberuaga from last year's team.

Ueberuaga, who finished 16th at nationals and was the team's second-ranked player behind Donahoe, has been particularly hard to replace.

The Tritons still have some time to hit the links. The season does not officially start until Jan. 26, when UCSD plays California State University at San Bernardino. From their performance at the classic, it is obvious they will be looking to upset Methodist at the NCAA Championships in Jekyll Island, Ga.

UCSD Still Rolling On

STREAK: Tritons win 6th straight 2-0 over Vassar College

By Jake Gordon
Sports Editor

As the end of the regular season grows closer, every game gains more importance. Teams are fighting for a spot in the post-season and every match is crucial; there is no room for error. Any one win at the end of the season could mean the difference between going to the playoffs or just sitting at home watching.

The UCSD women's soccer team knows this reality. After starting off a mediocre 4-2-1 in its first seven games, the young Triton squad has come together quite nicely and rattled off five consecutive wins. But they're still not done.

In their last home game of the year last Wednesday, the Tritons got their sixth win in a row as they took care of Division III Vassar College, 2-0.

It was by no means an easy win. Vassar came in with a modest 7-6 record. But for most of the first half, the game's outcome remained in doubt. Using a physical, defense-oriented strategy, Vassar initially stifled UCSD's potent offense, which had been outscoring opponents 25-3. From the beginning, the Tritons were taken down hard by slide tackles, and the referees were resigned to let it happen.

The referees did, however, take an interest in just the 4th minute, as UCSD Head Coach Brian McManus got a yellow card for arguing with the official.

The rest of the first half was uneventful, as the Tritons could not score and the Brewers had almost no offense of their own. Due to a combination of strategy and tough UCSD defense, Vassar had only one shot in the entire game.

Playing like that may hold the other team for a while, but it doesn't give you much chance of winning. It certainly couldn't hold UCSD for very long.

The Tritons came out in the second half prepared to win. They continued their barrage of shots on the Brewer goalie and it paid off in the 56th minute. Freshman Jessica Cordova blasted a ball, which ended

up in the net after the Vassar netminder mis-handled it.

Even though the Tritons were now on the board, they didn't stop their pursuit of more goals. Yet, the Brewer defense held firm. The game remained a one-goal affair until the 87th minute, when Brewer defender Julie French was taken down hard by forward Cindy Dostalek. Dostalek would eventually get a yellow card for her actions, but the real incident occurred as the two were tangled up on the ground.

Showing her frustration, French viciously kicked both of her cleats into Dostalek's thigh. All of this happened right in front of the UCSD bench, which was livid. McManus continued his earlier complaints, which were now heard as French received a red card and was ejected from the match.

UCSD capitalized on the advantage immediately. In the 88th minute, freshman Laura Dooly received a lovely cross from junior Janine Harispe. Dooly put it home to secure the 2-0 victory.

The Tritons have become hot just at the right time. With freshmen like Cordova and Dooly doing some of the scoring, the offensive load from forwards Dostalek and Christy Abizaïd has been lightened, making

UCSD all the more dangerous. The UCSD defense has really stepped up as well. Led by junior transfer Liz Schilling, sophomore Emily Scheese and freshmen Erika Alfredson and Melanie Gephart, UCSD has given up only 4 goals during the six-game winning streak.

Their current 10-2-1 record puts the Tritons in the driver's seat for the playoffs, especially after their big victory over Division III rival Cal Lu. But they still can't let up.

UCSD will play at U.S. International University on Monday, and then travel north to play Division III rival Chapman University in an important final regular-season game.

To keep its position in the playoff picture, the Tritons must not lose either of their last two games. The way they're playing now, it doesn't really seem as if they could.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

After starting off a mediocre 4-2-1 in its first seven games, the young Triton squad has come together quite nicely and rattled off five consecutive wins. But they're still not done.

Tough Tritons Stomp on Vassar Brewers

ROMP: Defending champions continue winning ways with a 15-1, 15-2, 15-1 destruction of hapless Vassar College (NY)

By John Maynard
Sports Editor

In collegiate volleyball, any time an opponent does not wear kneecaps, you know that they can not be too legit.

After all, if a player is not wearing kneecaps, the chances that that player is going to lay it all out, hit hard and scrap for every dig are slim-to-none, unless of course the player is a hero who has no regard for the well-being of his or her kneecaps.

Vassar College (N.Y.), the Tritons' Friday night opponent, did not wear kneecaps and it was not a team of heroes. Consequently, the Brewers paid for it. They paid big.

On Friday night, UCSD blew by Vassar in straight games, 15-1, 15-2, 15-1. This blow out was not at the hands of the Triton starters, but rather, those of the UCSD bench. Four Tritons — Katherine Brynjestad, Christine Kueneman, Allison Bender and Kathleen Hentz — that usually lead the UCSD side, kept their warm-ups on and did not even play a single point on Friday night.

In a match that took less than an hour, UCSD proved that Vassar was simply over-matched by the defending Division III National Champions. It was like the Dream Team playing Slovakia.

Winning by such a landslide was a feat that Triton Head Coach Duncan McFarland was not trying to accomplish. McFarland saw Friday's mismatch as an opportunity for some of his less-experienced players to get time on the court.

"Tonight's game was great in that we could play our whole team," McFarland said. "Dana Salter got some really good time in there and set the ball really well. Jen McLain also got in there and stepped up for us tonight."

Salter, who usually trades off the setting position with Kueneman, had a solid night with 20 assists as well as a service ace.

McLain, who is best known for keeping the Triton spirit going strong (as well as wearing her trademark blue and yellow knee-highs), took her turn in front of the net and did a formidable job with 5 kills, 6 digs and an assist.

Three of McLain's kills came in game 3, when she lit up the Triton side with back-to-back winners.

As well as excellence from Salter and McLain — who both played on last year's championship squad — the Tritons received great play from new Triton faces. One of those new faces was Laura Santerre.

Newcomer Santerre has not had a lot of playing time thus far into the season. However, when this freshman steps on to the court, her presence is usually felt. Last night was no different.

Santerre played in all three games on Friday night; the Triton outside hitter led the UCSD attack with 9 kills, including a service ace.

Freshman setter Donna Tripiano also got her feet wet and came off the Triton bench to post 3 assists.

Because of these great performances, it did not appear like there were even reserves on the court Friday night.

The Triton bench played like seasoned starters with strong authority and a keen level of concentration — which impressed McFarland the most about the Vassar win.

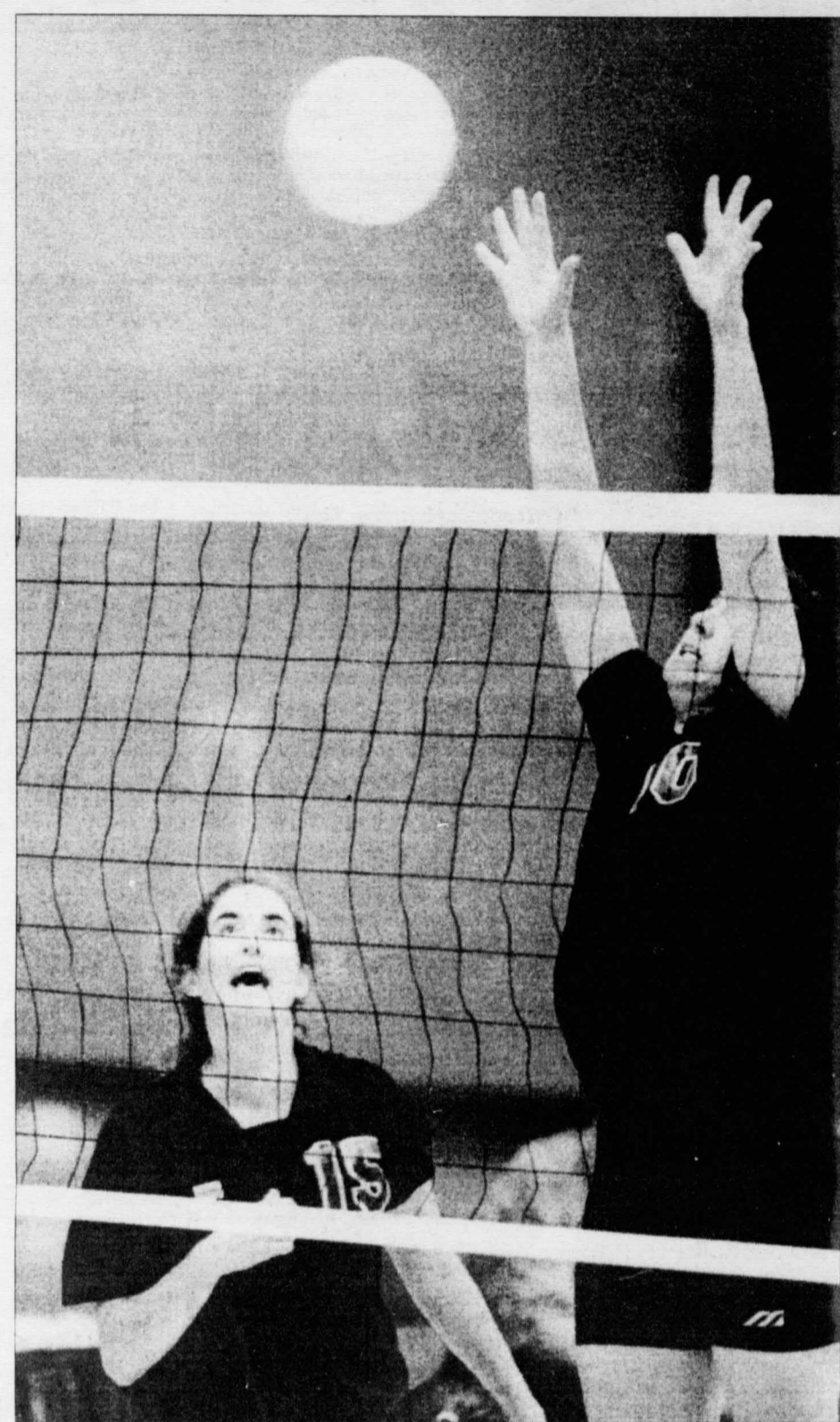
"I was a bit nervous that we weren't going to be able to stay focused against such an over-matched opponent," McFarland said. "After last weekend, when we played such tough teams, I thought that we weren't going to be able to keep up the intensity for the entire match."

The Tritons did just that backed by an enthusiastic sideline, and played games 2 and 3 as hard as they would have against a top-ranked squad.

McFarland said that he was impressed that the girls "played at their own ability and not down to Vassar's."

UCSD will be back in business this Wednesday night, when it will travel up to Los Angeles to take on the Chapman University Panthers. This rivalry has always been an intense one between the Tritons and the Panthers, but in recent years UCSD has shown their dominance.

The Tritons trampled over Chapman in straight games in their last matchup, 15-7, 15-7, 15-6. Maybe this time the Tritons will "forget" to wear kneecaps. It may just even things out.



GET UP!: Junior middle blocker Jennifer McClain skies for the ball as senior setter Dana Salter looks on. McClain had 5 kills, 6 assists and a block against Vassar.

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When did Ally McBeal become Orson Welles? Man, that pie-wagon has let herself go. Hey Ally, catch a salad once in a while. (10/26)

A quick recovery to Jake Gordon, G Sports Editor, who was found tied up, naked, painted Padre blue and orange, and abandoned in the South Bronx. (10/26)

To the UCSD SWIM TEAM that went to the Kern river. I hope you swim better than you raft the rapids. You spent more time in the water that you did in the raft. (10/26)

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UCSD Runs All Over D-III

FOOTSTEPS: Only Division II teams stood between Tritons and a win

By Saul Sheridan
Senior Staff Writer

UCSD is too big a bully to stay among the smaller Division III schools. This weekend, the Triton cross country team traveled to Davis to compete against more competitive Division II programs like UC Davis and Chico State and to annihilate the smaller Division III teams in the CCAA Conference Championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

UCSD dominated their Division III counterparts on their way to a third-place finish for the men and a fourth-place finish for the women. Only UC Davis, Chico State and Cal State Dominguez Hills bested UCSD's strong running.

Leading the way for the Triton cause was sophomore James Nielsen. Nielsen battled the tough competition as well as the wet and rainy conditions to come away with an overall first-place finish in the 8K with a time of 25:46.4.

"I am definitely pleased with my race," Nielsen said, who was recognized as the CCAA Conference Athlete of the Year. "The rain really slowed down the course, but it affected us all the same."

Josh Levin-Soler, who finished ninth overall with a time of

26:36.3, gave a performance good enough to earn him all-conference recognition.

"The men's race was very exciting," Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale said. "We sat with every runner before the race to discuss our strategy and approach, and it paid off."

UCSD could not have enjoyed such a great day of running without major contributions from the rest of the squad.

Co-captain Kevin Prindiville gave the team a crucial 17th place finish with a time of 26:53.4. Equally big for the Tritons was Franzwa Achie's time of 26:55.0, which was good enough to earn him 19th place.

"James has been developing extremely well," Van Arsdale said. "Only one person can be champ, but it takes every individual to have the same intensity, focus and drive for a team to win."

The women's team gave an equally tough performance. The women were led by Meghan Scott, who recorded a personal best in the 5K with a time of 18:27.5, good enough for fifth overall and all-conference recognition.

"I'm really happy myself and especially [about] the team performance, it was probably the best

team performance of the year," Scott said. "We only got beat by Division II teams, I think that says a lot."

Scott was not the only major contributor on the weekend for the women's team. Amie Wu ran a key race for the Tritons with a time of 19:47.6 to finish 23rd overall.

"Meghan was phenomenal out there," Van Arsdale said. "She jumped in there and raced like a champ. And Amy [Wu] has been really steady for us, she is as tough as nails."

"I think everyone should be proud of our performance out there," Van Arsdale continued. "We can only be 100 percent satisfied if we had won, but we raced exceptionally well under the circumstances of the poor weather conditions."

The Tritons still have the NCAA West Regionals to deal with and some tough competition lies ahead of them.

"Our goal of the year was to win regionals," Nielsen said. "Everything else has just been preparation for it."

Coach Arsdale thinks strongly of his team:

"Colorado College is the class of women's running, and Pacific Lutheran and Lindfield have a couple of great men's teams, but we are going to make the regionals very interesting."

M. SOCCER: Strange ending to Homecoming match

Continued from page 27

Up 2-1, the Tritons were cruising and looking for more goals. The Globberunners were obviously tired and frustrated with the more talented Tritons, so they continued their physical play. Soon it was obvious that the Tritons were tougher than USIU, and the Globberunners were out of options.

The referee by this juncture had no control over the match. In the 79th minute, USIU reached its boiling point. The controversy began with a vicious elbow to Funicello, and ended with both benches clearing and the referee stopping the match.

"We were looking for more than 2-1," Armstrong said. "We were disappointed with the way [the game] ended."

To clarify, the referee stopped the match because of fighting. In his estimation, it was dangerous for the teams to continue playing. This kind of game suspension is

just like a rainout — the game halts until it can be replayed at a safer time.

This match, however, was stopped in the 79th minute, and a game only has to be played through the 70th minute to be considered official. Although the referee still has to put in his report to the West Regional supervisor, it is assumed that UCSD will be awarded the victory and the final 11 minutes will not have to be played.

"People have taken it upon themselves to get out to practice on time and really work hard out there. And it's nice to see that it's showing on the field."

— Bryan Song
Senior Midfielder

informed of who, if anyone, will be red carded.

Despite the strange "end" to the match, it was still a positive game for the Tritons, who have played their best soccer of the season during their current five-game winning streak.

"People have taken it upon themselves to get out to practice on time and really work hard out there," Song said. "And it's nice to see that it's showing on the field."

UCSD next plays at Chapman University on Friday.

Tritons Take Trojans to Edge of Upset

SO CLOSE: UCSD almost pulls off biggest upset in school history as they lose by the slimmest of margins to USC 12-11

By Travis Hill
Associate Sports Editor

It has been called the University of Southern California, the Trojans, Southern Cal, SC, or, in Triton-Land, the University of Spoiled Children or Stupid Crybabies.

In any case, it would be an understatement to say that the Trojans aren't well liked on UCSD's campus. USC is basically UCSD's exact opposite in most ways.

These differences include athletic tradition. The Trojans have one of the most storied histories in all of college sports. USC has the budget to spend millions on each sport, while at UCSD, a couple million can take care of the entire athletic program.

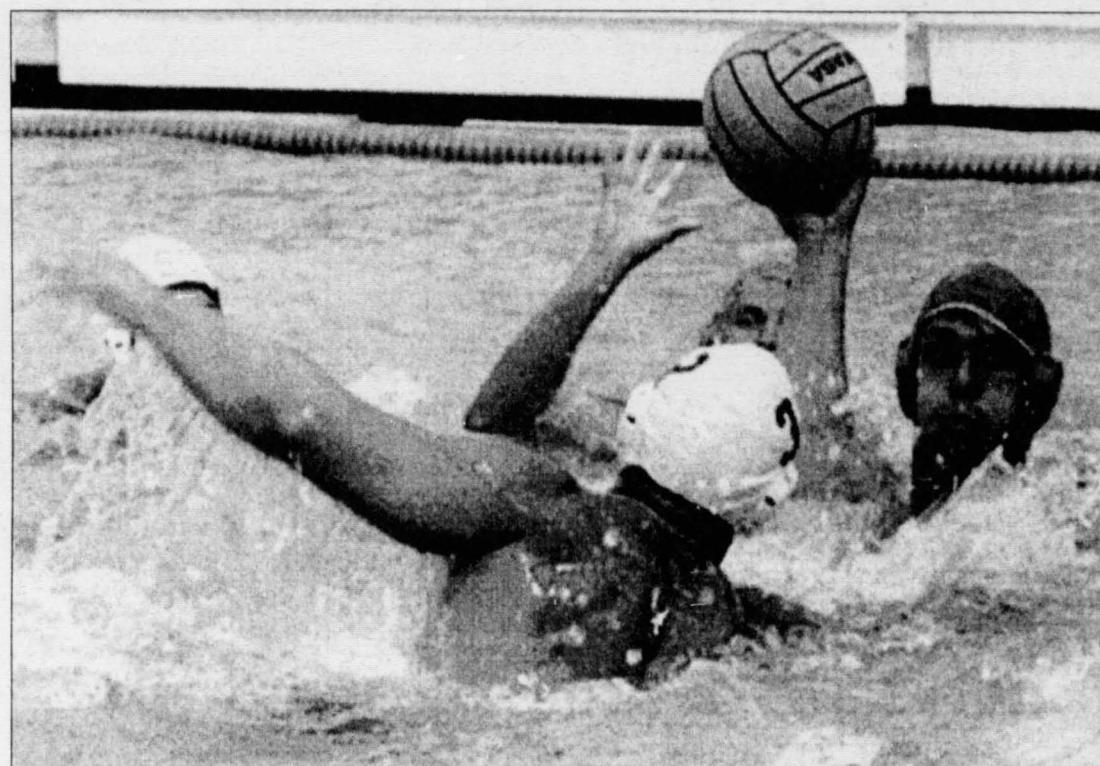
A good example of the differences between the two schools is in their recruiting. UCSD water polo Head Coach Denny Harper has three players on his roster that are from outside of California, while the Trojans have four players from outside the United States. Players

from Yugoslavia, Slovakia and Croatia are on USC's roster. That's not to say that UCSD does not support its athletics, rather that USC has the money to field a professional team. So to see USC ranked No. 1 in the latest water polo poll should not come as a surprise.

Tritions, on the other hand, came into yesterday's match against USC ranked No. 10. UCSD's men have never beaten a top-five squad in their water polo history, but Harper's troops were not at all afraid. In fact, the Tritons knew they were playing good polo and had it in them for a big upset.

In fact, they almost did it. The Tritons came within seconds of pulling off what would have been the biggest upset in UCSD sports history, as they lost a 12-11 nail-biter yesterday afternoon.

The atmosphere was electric at Canyonview Pool, as UCSD's Homecoming weekend continued. Water polo alumni were out in full force, as were hundreds of Triton



Gooooo! Hole Set Doug Cole fires in a goal against USC. Cole's last ditch effort in the final seconds just missed the net as the No. 1 Trojans escape Canyonview Pool with a slim 12-11 victory.

fans. The fans knew their Tritons were on the precipice of something great throughout the match, especially the second half, and believed their support.

The Trojans stifled the crowd early, however, as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

Nabarum Dasgupta/Guardian

See H20 POLO, Page 21

Tritons Still Have the Lead

OVER?: UCSD was winning 2-1 over USIU before strange suspension

By Travis Hill
Associate Sports Editor

How's this for up-to-the-minute reporting? The UCSD men's soccer squad is actually playing U.S. International University right now. As a matter of fact, the Tritons are leading 2-1 and there are about 11 minutes left.

OK, so the fifth-year captain John Brandon didn't start for his third straight match due to a concussion, but he was healthy and ready to go. Head Coach Derek Armstrong substituted Brandon in early.

Last Saturday UCSD took on USIU at Triton Soccer Stadium at RIMAC Field. It was a festive afternoon, as it was UCSD's Homecoming. There were booths, a 30-foot inflatable slide, a swingin' band, food and even a beer garden. The graduates of UCSD's storied men's and women's programs had already played in the always raucous Alumni Game, and the current men's team was more than ready to take the field against the Globberunners.

The stands were absolutely packed for the match, which proved to be a very exciting one. The Tritons were obviously fired up when they began attacking from the outset. Despite the fact that forward Brady Bernard was out with a red card, Anthony Funicello and Sean Salinas picked up the slack.

Obviously excited to get back on the field, Brandon made his presence felt immediately. His first touch in the game was a spectacular diving header to score UCSD's first goal — one of the best of the season.

Brandon's effort sent the hundreds of Triton fans into hysterics and made Armstrong look like a genius. It was a wonderful start to the match for UCSD, and things were looking very much in the Tritons' favor.

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however, as the Globberunners evened the score before the half. USIU was playing a tough, extremely physical match because it did not have the skill or stamina to stay with UCSD. The team's tactics worked, as the referee allowed the players get away with quite a bit.

At halftime, representatives from Sears came on the field to present UCSD with the Sears Directors' Cup, a prize awarded to the top Division III athletic program in the nation. After the ceremony, Armstrong's boys were ready to go out and prove to USIU how good they really were.

The Tritons came out and outplayed the Globberunners and the crowd was hungry for a goal. UCSD players had sniffed the net a few times, and now they were looking for the kill.

The Tritons finally broke through when midfielder Cameron Adams sent a great cross into the box. The ball was bouncing around inside the six-yard box and the keeper was out of position. When the ball finally came to midfielder Bryan Song, he ended the melee

See M. SOCCER, Page 26

See M. SOCCER, Page 26



Flick: Forward Anthony Funicello goes airborne for a header.

Lisa Huff/Guardian

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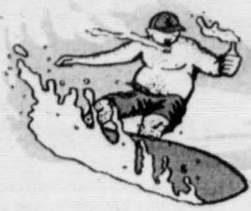
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SPORTS



Homecoming 98

WELCOME HOME

UCSD Athletics was in a festive mood for Homecoming weekend as it accepted the Sears Directors Cup, for the best Division III athletic program in the nation

Homecoming. The word conjures up images of great celebrations for the triumphant return of warriors from far-off battles. The ancient pageantry and jubilation has carried over to modern-day college athletics, where Homecoming is a spectacle anticipated by faculty and students alike.

For the biggest games of the year, alumni gather in their old stomping ground to witness a new generation of athletes make its mark on the school's athletic history.

It is the highlight of the year for the athlete. For the sports fan, Homecoming is a dream come true. There's nothing quite the same as a huge, raucous crowd, drunk with excitement, cheering on the school and waving the huge flag at every spectacular play. The marching band plays, as the smell of burgers on the grill wafts through the air. The beer garden is filled to the limit with those older students and alumni blessed to be older than 21.

Saturday was UCSD's Homecoming, and it was all anyone could have hoped for. The crowd was electric, the band was playing, the burgers were cooking, the beer was flowing, the home team was fighting for a victory and the big UCSD flag was waving frantically.

The day was just like Homecoming at any major school, except for one small detail: unlike almost every other large-sports program, there were no first downs, no Hail Mary passes and no quarterback sacks. At UCSD's gala event, there were slide tackles, high crosses and goals, as the men's soccer team played the "Big Game."

It was not quite traditional and yet, even for the most ardent sports fan, the day was fantastic. There may be no football here in lovely La Jolla, but there was an excellent halftime show.

Between halves of the men's soccer game, representatives from Sears officially presented UCSD with the Sears Directors' Cup, a trophy awarded to the best athletic program in each of the collegiate divisions.

UCSD is the first school ever to win the Sears Cup without a football team, proving that just throwing the pigskin doesn't make a great athletic department. Chancellor Robert Dynes and Athletic Director Judy Sweet accepted the award for UCSD. Surrounding them were the many sports teams that contributed to the victory, including the National Champion women's volleyball and women's soccer squads.

While many awards concern individual sports, the Sears Cup is a validation of an overall great athletic program. To earn the

cup, each school submits a total of 18 team results, the top nine from the men's and women's programs. A point system is then used to rank the teams. UCSD scored 490 points last year, beating runners-up Cortland State (NY) and College of New Jersey by 30 points.

Though this honor for the UCSD athletic department, which is definitely on the rise, was the crowning moment of Homecoming, there was so much more to the event.

HOME COMING 98

On RIMAC Field alone, there were many attractions for young and old. There was a swing band on hand,

which delighted both the little and the big kids. Children also played on a huge inflatable slide, much like the one at the Sun God Festival. A big hit for the adults, however, was the beer garden—a triumph in itself for the athletic department. This reporter spent plenty of time in that fabulous alumni wonderland, sipping on the nectar of the gods.

Besides all the festivities on RIMAC Field, alumni games were played in most sports, including men's water polo, women's volleyball, women's soccer and men's soccer. Present squads worked hard trying to defeat players long since graduated.

Meanwhile, the celebration of Saturday carried over to Sunday for "Big Game II," a tightly-contested men's water polo contest between UCSD and No. 1-ranked USC. Alumni helped supplement the usual UCSD student faithful by packing the stands for the second athletic event. Everyone there shared in the excitement as UCSD missed its biggest upset in its history by just a few inches.

All in all, Homecoming was a joy. The athletic department did a remarkable job setting up this weekend's events and the athletes of past and present again gave amazing performances for everyone's enjoyment. UCSD now has been recognized as the best athletic program in



John Barber/Guardian

Division III, and it has its sights set on the same goal when it receives Division II status. If last weekend was any indication, the move to Division II will be a great success. We've shown that's its possible to have a great Division III athletic program without

football. Now we need to go ahead and show Division II we can win without scholarships. If anyone can do it, UCSD Athletics can. Congratulations to all Triton athletes and UCSD sports fans alike. Homecoming 1998 was a huge success.

STORY BY JAKE GORDON,
SPORTS EDITOR