

NOI Minister Shot At UC Riverside

RIVERSIDE — Nation of Islam (NOI) minister Kahlid Muhammad was shot twice Sunday during a speech given at UC Riverside. Muhammad was answering questions from the audience when he was shot once in the left leg and his right leg was grazed by a second bullet. Police apprehended a suspect who was beaten by the crowd and is believed to be a former NOI minister. Muhammad was taken to a local hospital and is reported in stable condition. He spoke earlier this week in Los Angeles without incident.

Senate Supports Community Colleges

SACRAMENTO — The California State Senate passed a bill last week that would provide financial incentives for students admitted to the University of California to attend a community college their first two years of post-secondary education. The bill, SB1672, authored by Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) passed 31-1 and has been referred to the Assembly.

Day Denounces Domestic Partnership

SAN DIEGO — SDSU President Thomas B. Day stirred controversy following his submission of a memo and two newspaper commentaries to the university senate, which outlined his disapproval of a resolution on domestic partnerships at the school. The resolution allows for equal employment benefits for domestic partners of SDSU employees. The commentaries, printed by independent publishers denounced domestic partnerships and argued that a traditional family is necessary for the well-being of society. Day said that he did not support the resolution because the issue should not be addressed by the Senate.

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T H E U C S D
GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1994

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Faculty Diminished By VERIP

RETIREMENT:

Program will save the UC money, but will cost experienced faculty

By Candice McFarland
 Staff Writer

UCSD will lose 79 faculty members on July 1, as a result of the University of California's Voluntary Early Retirement Incentives Program (VERIP) this year.

The intent of the program, implemented at all nine UC cam-

pus, is to help cover \$341 million in state-funding cuts by retiring long-standing faculty. Vacancies from retirements remain empty or are filled with less-experienced faculty. Excluding current faculty retirements, the UC system has saved \$155 million in state funds by using the three previous VERIP programs.

This year, 941 UC faculty members will retire through the VERIP program — approximately one of every three eligible professors.

Faculty members leaving

UCSD include Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Marjorie Caserio, Fifth College Provost James Lyon and Warren College Provost David Wong. Caserio and Wong will remain with UCSD through teaching and research affiliations.

Many departing faculty members will be replaced with less-experienced professors that cannot demand as high salaries.

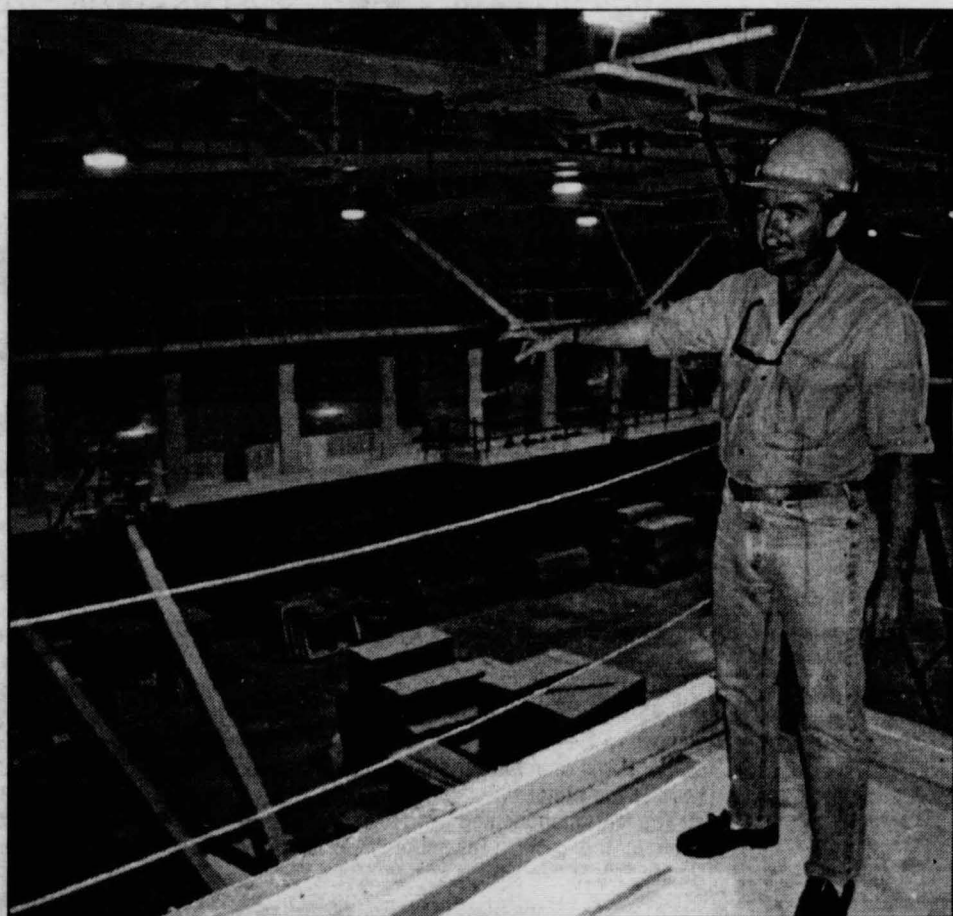
"Faced with budget cuts, there are some very difficult choices to be made," said Office of the Presi-

dent spokesman Mike Alva. "There is no question [that] the university would prefer not to lose some of its top faculty, but it gives the university a chance to hire up-and-coming faculty and also increase the rate of ethnic diversity in the faculty."

Berkeley Physics Professor Emeritus Charles Schwartz, a critic of the UC system, questioned the effects of VERIP on the UC system. "We caused a great exodus of some very important senior fac-

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RIMONSTEROUS



Director of Campus Recreation Chuck Gormley points out the final steps of RIMAC. (see story page 18)

Visual Arts Department Receives Gift Of \$300,000

DISASSEMBLED: Russell Foundation donates assets to university and San Diego's Museum of Contemporary Art

By Max M. Seltzer
 Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Russell Foundation President and Muir Provost Patrick Ledden announced that the recently dissolved foundation was donating over \$300,000 to the UCSD Visual Arts (VA) Department.

The gift will be used by the department to fund annual graduate and undergraduate student projects and studies.

The Russell Foundation was established in 1980 by Elizabeth W. Russell, a well-known resident of La Jolla who was heavily involved with the local art community. Her goal in creating the Russell Fund, which later became the Russell Foundation, was to support the arts through avenues of art acquisition, encouragement of young artists through grants and the funding of artists' residencies. She also wanted to promote a strong relationship between the university and Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla.

Ledden said that because of low interest rates and high operating costs, the foundation's board of trustees felt it would be more sensible to divide its assets among individual recipients rather than maintain the foundation in its current form.

"[T]he fixed costs of running the foundation began to cut seriously into what Betty Russell wanted us to do," Ledden said. "It was the right thing to do at the right time. Betty was an upbeat person, and there is no doom and gloom about [dissolving the foundation]."

"I'm proud of the way we've been able to carry out her wishes," Ledden added.

In addition to the Visual Arts Department, the Museum of Contemporary Art, San Diego (MCASD) will receive an equal amount of money from the foundation to acquire new pieces of art.

A remaining \$100,000 will be placed in a separate reserve fund to pay for an annual

See DONATION, Page 3

A.S. Judicial Board Delays Presidential Hearing Until Summer

POSTPONED: Third member steps down, delays continue

By Alexander Thiesen
 Co-News Editor

The Associated Students' Judicial Board decided last week to postpone the presidential hearing *Kim v. Tesak* until after the end of Spring Quarter.

Acting Judicial Board Chair Larry Hilman issued a continuance for the hearing, since it could not be completed prior to the required time limit. The original hearing halted after the board lost quorum. The hearing is tentatively scheduled for June 13, as a new date was unable to be set before final's week.

Additionally, Michael Kennedy, the Muir College Judicial Board representative, excused himself from the hearing in a May 27 letter, citing a conflict of interest. Kennedy is the third mem-

ber of the Judicial Board to remove himself from the presidential hearing because of a conflict of interest. Previously, David Sitlani and Judicial Board Chair Rick Moncho also stepped down.

Kennedy wrote that since he is a roommate of a witness, his objectivity to the case may be impaired. "[I]n the interest of guaranteeing a timely hearing... I am hereby voluntarily stepping down as Muir College representative to the ASUCSD Judicial Board for the case *Kim v. Tesak*," Kennedy wrote.

Kim filed seven charges of election bylaw violations against Tesak concerning fliers produced and distributed by the Union of Jewish Students which the Tesak claimed as campaign material. According to Lytle, the fliers libeled Tesak's opponent, Poncho Guevara. Lytle also contends that Tesak did not include the fliers in her campaign budget and the fliers contained a University Extension phone number, each a violation of election bylaws.

OPINION

Outspoken & OVERHEARD

YEAR IN REVIEW: Every year we pray for rain, every year we're blessed with a dry spell. While the promises of UCSD's optimists haven't been completely empty, many of the usual problems at this university remain. UC fees continue to skyrocket. A.S. politics continue to be marred by petty conflict. And most disturbing, race relations continue to spiral downward, dividing our campus even further. It hasn't been one of UCSD's better years, but perhaps 1994-95 will be different.

ANY STUDENTS, CITING THE SEEMINGLY endless stream of trivial bylaw changes and constitutional tug-of-wars, claim the A.S. has not accomplished anything in the recent past.... The new administration headed by Carla Tesak has begun repairing the damage." — Ben Lavine, "Bringing Good Things To Life," Sept. 21, 1993.

"The danger is not, as one Republican legislator suggested, that national health care will combine the compassion of the KGB with the efficiency of the post office, but rather that it might combine the compassion of the post office with the efficiency of the KGB." — Ely Rabani, "Health Care — a Means of Coercion?" Oct. 4, 1993.

"He plays honestly and doesn't have any nastiness in him. He's just a big honey bear." — UCSD Men's Soccer Head Coach Derek Armstrong on 6'3" 225-lb. Chris Romey, Oct. 11, 1993.

"As every 12-year-old boy who has ever stayed up all night watching the scrambled feed of the Playboy Channel will tell you, sticking a warning label on a TV program is one way to ensure that every youngster in America will want to watch it." — Philip Michaels on TV regulation, "Tune In, Turn On, Eat Lead," Oct. 11, 1993.

"One of my colleagues once described UCSD as 'a wretched hive of scum and villainy.' Reflecting on my four-and-a-half years here, I have to disagree. The campus is, at best, only a hive of scum and villainy, hardly wretched in the sense that Berkeley, Santa Cruz or Riverside exude wretchedness." — Ben Boychuk, "Farewell UCSD: A Retro-spect on Campus Life," Nov. 4, 1993.

"A sign on the door of the Women's Resource Center reads, 'We are the ONLY UC school without a FUNDED Women's Center'.... Well, I've got news for you, ladies. They don't fund a men's resource center, either, and yet somehow, I'm managing to survive. What the hell is so damned horrible about being a woman that you need your own paid staff member?" — Letter from Ed Wagner, Nov. 29, 1993.

"Quit foaming at the mouth and sit down, Ed, we need to talk.... The thing that's so horrible about being a woman, to be honest, is that we have to put up with idiots like you. Here's a little news flash for you, Ed: Women and men are not on equal footing in this society." — Letter from Janice Bailey, Jan. 3, 1994.

"With such short statues and standard builds, would you expect Asian-American males to be athletic? Besides karate and kung fu, forget it.... But Asian-American men are good for some things. Take a computer science or pre-med class. Why, if you can't get help from an Asian-American man when it comes to these subjects, where can you go?" — Ivy Lee, "A Little Mail," the article which prompted campus censors to trash 2,000 copies of the Nov.-Dec. 1993 issue of *Momentum*.

"If they're going to put [out] a stack of free papers, we're going to do with them what we want." — David Lee, justifying his theft of *Momentum*, Nov. 11, 1993.

"The Family Values package makes for some damned good politics. It plays off our prejudices. It simplifies things and places the onus not on the failings of society... but on the moral and cultural failings of individuals and groups." — Doug Alexander on the need for welfare reform, "The Culture of Cruelty," Jan. 3, 1994.

"The majority of the people who show up to the constitutional convention meetings are council members. And as a recent meeting illustrates, convention members love the bureaucratic culture: they are reportedly assigning themselves numbers to aid in roll call." — Siamak Malek, "The Tyranny of Bureaucracy," Jan. 13, 1994.

"Impeach The Racist A.S. Bureaucrats. Once again 'our' student government has turned its back on those they 'represent.'" — Anonymous fliers posted on campus following an A.S. rejection to transfer \$250 from printing to mail services for *Voz Fronteriza*, Jan. 18, 1994.

"We're against the fier, not because of what it says, but because of what it represents, which is paternalism and opportunism.... We would like the opportunity to speak for our own goddamn selves." — Harry Barra, editor in chief of *Voz Fronteriza*, Jan. 18, 1994.

"Such lyrics have not gone unnoticed by people, particularly concerned citizens in the African-American community. Rap artists are increasingly being asked to elaborate on exactly what they mean by 'trick-ass bitch.'" — David Snow, "Language of Violence," Jan. 18, 1994.

"When you look at education as a commodity, the rules of economics apply. As we raise fees, we force people out of the market." — Regent Ward Connerly on regent decision for fee increases, Jan. 24, 1994.

"AIDS groups have pushed the horrific image of 'one wrong fuck and you're finished' on the public. But according to [UC Berkeley researcher Peter] Duesberg's hypothesis, this just isn't so. HIV, in collaboration with drugs and other immune system destroyers, can kill you. Alone, it won't. One indiscriminate fuck, well-spaced drug use, these won't kill you. Suicidal debauchery, the

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COMMENTARY: Despite UCSD's quirks and irritants, I will always look back on my four years here with fondness

PARTING THOUGHTS ON UCSD

By David Snow
Senior Staff Writer

The hour is now upon me when I must bid UCSD sweet adieu. I suppose that years from now, when I'm pining for my lost youth, I'll open my old rusty trunk in the attic, push aside my coonskin coat and Triton pom-poms, and lovingly touch my UCSD diploma. I'll remember the good times I had on this campus. I'll remember all those things that made UCSD unique and enjoyable. And among those wonderful memories I will no doubt find the following:

The Food Co-op

Without this venerable little institution smack-dab in the middle of campus, UCSD would be a hostile wasteland in which hungry students could find no relief. As an ignorant freshman slinking through the Old Student Center, I would pass the Food Co-op and mutter with contempt, "Why, they're all bunch of weed-munching, Dead-head, sandal-clad communists." But as the years went by, I began to develop a taste for the delicious avocado sandwiches, the smoothies, the spring rolls and samosas. And at such good prices, too. If all cooperatives were run as well as the Food Co-op, I'm sure the Soviet Union would have won the Cold War.

Price Center Movies

One dollar for a movie? Get outta here. This is a service that the Old Student Center could never provide, and one that makes me feel the privilege of studenthood. But the low price is only part of the attraction. UCSD holds few events that foster a feeling

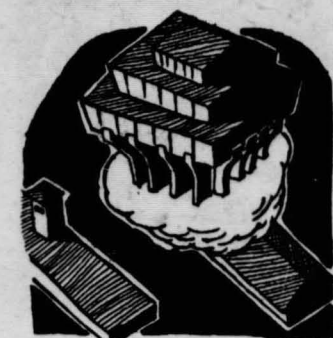
of camaraderie among students. But watching a movie with a rowdy, uninhibited college crowd, is a real bonding experience and one of the more fun things you can do for a dollar. I'm talking about watching *The Little Mermaid* and hearing all the guys cat-call when Ariel comes out in her seashell bikini. Can't do that at Mann theaters.

Central Library

UCSD doesn't have stately Romanesque buildings named Windsor Hall, and we probably never will. Since we don't have architecture that makes us look like a traditional college campus, we might as well have structures that are totally wacked-out and audacious. The Central Library stands as a beacon of hope that university planners do not intend to make the entire campus look like the Revelle dorms. And it's a good place to study and do research, I'm told. Every time I've gone to the reference desk to ask for help, a staff member has actually helped me. This is amazing, considering it's a public institution.

Student Publications

I tend to flip through every free publication I come across and am consistently educated, entertained and amused by the plethora of student zines laying around campus. From the retarded, preadolescent sexual humor of the *Koala*, to the fiery, nutty prose of the *New Indicator*, to the insurgent Spanglish of *Voz Fronteriza*, I always have something to read during lunch. I hope university policy continues to encourage any group, no matter how small, to put out its own publication, and let the rest of us have



At UCSD, we have courses like "Theories of Hegemonic Control in Media and Language Power Structures." At SDSU they have "Journalism."

fulfilling lives without ever uttering a single Hellenic motto.

Weak Greek System

Despite all the Greek-bashing from various UCSD publications and sundry organizations that claim fraternities and sororities are inherently conformist, racist and sexist (and a few more -ists to boot), one fact is clear: the Greeks don't have much of a presence at UCSD, and therefore are no cause for concern. It would truly be depressing to attend a school like USC, where you had to join a fraternity or a sorority to have any kind of social life or personal identity. At UCSD, Greeks can do their thing and not be noticed, and the rest of the population can lead

provides an environment that a small liberal arts college can't compete with.

Theory Over Practicality

UCSD is notorious (at least in the Social Sciences) for teaching students how to think about things, but never really focusing on the things themselves. For instance, a political science student here can learn 12 different ways to analyze the Cuban Missile Crisis without ever learning when it occurred. At UCSD, we have courses like "Theories of Hegemonic Control in Media and Language Power Structures." At SDSU they have "Journalism." At UCSD we have "European Expansion and the Co-optation of Native Weaving Industries." SDSU has "Basket Making." You get the idea.

Some would complain and say that we are not learning any real skills to take to the job market. I have had this suspicion many times. But in the long run, I think that critical thinking is an invaluable skill that can only be learned in an environment like UCSD. Any monkey can learn practical skills on the job or in professional school, but the way we use these skills is determined by the intelligence with which we approach problems. I'm grateful for the intellectual foundation I have acquired.

The Faculty

Sure, it's hard to meet with them, and some of them can't teach worth a damn, but it's exciting to learn about Quasars from the person who discovered Quasars, or about Mexican politics from a professor who has interviewed hundreds of Mexican politicians. The professors here are on the cutting edge of their fields, which

There are, of course, many more good aspects of UCSD, but space does not permit their mention. There are still a whole bundle of things here that need work, but the aspects mentioned above warrant at least a few student riots if they ever threaten to change or disappear.

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L.A. STORY

HARSH ENVIRONMENT: Despite wildly overgrown freeways and sunbleached attitudes, a freshly-cut, working graduate plants humor in the L.A. jungle

By Philip Michaels, Special to the Guardian

"L.A., truth be told, is not much different from a pretty girl with a case of the clap." — Stone, main character of the musical "City of Angels"

RECENTLY, I MOVED TO LOS Angeles. To the uninitiated, this means nothing. But as a resident of L.A., I have found out this is not just any large metropolitan area. L.A. is up there with New York, New Orleans, Paris and Beirut—that pantheon of cities where humanity, morality and basic decency are put on the back burner, where people play by their own rules, and those rules change by the hour. Those who are able to go with the flow are spared, but those who cannot cope are swept aside to spend the remainder of their days in wretched squalor....

Perhaps that's a bit of a stretch. Los Angeles has not assumed the post-apocalyptic landscape of a Mad Max film, and maybe it won't at all until the next riot, but the point remains—L.A. is a cutthroat land of urban sprawl, strip malls and broken dreams. The lucky few are the toast of the town, while the rest end up writing for TV.

L.A. is the magnet that draws fame-hungry Americans like moths to a flame. After all, it wasn't long ago that a pretty young Midwesterner by the name of Norma Jean Baker moved out to Hollywood, changed her name to Marilyn Monroe, and enjoyed fame and fortune beyond her wildest dreams—at least until she became a pill-popping shell of a human being.

In spite of the inglorious ends which some face, the young and the foolish still flock to L.A. from all points east and north. Would-be actors, stand-up comics and strung out musicians congregate in coffee houses, clubs and diners across the city. For each that makes it, another dozen or so continue to struggle under anonymity's heavy weight.

For that reason, the city reeks of untold failure. The luckier ones

are able to find menial jobs as waiters, delivery boys or sales clerks. The rest are left to fend for themselves in professions that are legally and morally questionable. With so many people milling about desperate to break into show business, it is no coincidence that L.A. is the capital of the adult movie industry. Not that I have any personal knowledge in that area, of course. **Hoorary for Hollywood**

L.A., as the "Beverly Hillbillies" theme song reminds viewers, is the land of swimming pools and movie stars. Perhaps no other image is as firmly ingrained in the mind of every man, woman and child in America... which is part of the problem, unfortunately.

"I saw Harvey Keitel in the supermarket yesterday," a friend told me last week.

"Really?" I asked. "Well, he looked like Harvey Keitel. He was bagging my groceries."

Now, my friend is a college-educated adult, and he knows as well as I do

that no matter how many films like "Monkey Trouble" and "Snake Eyes" that Mr. Keitel is foolish enough to make, he will never be so hard up for cash that he must resort to working for minimum wage at Ralph's. But such is the allure of Los Angeles. Around every corner lurks the next

GUARDIAN FEATURES

Big Thing. The streets teem with celebrities. Everyone, it seems, works in some way for that nebulous industry known as "show business." (Except for me, of course. I work in politics, which nowadays is pretty much the same thing.)

But even I am not immune to the stargazing fever which seems to hold everyone in the greater L.A. area in its grip. One day I had stopped to fill up my tank at a gas station a few blocks away from the NBC television studios. A seemingly harmless thought entered my head. "I wonder if Jay Leno ever pumps his gas here?" I heard myself asking.

And then I felt shame—shame for caring

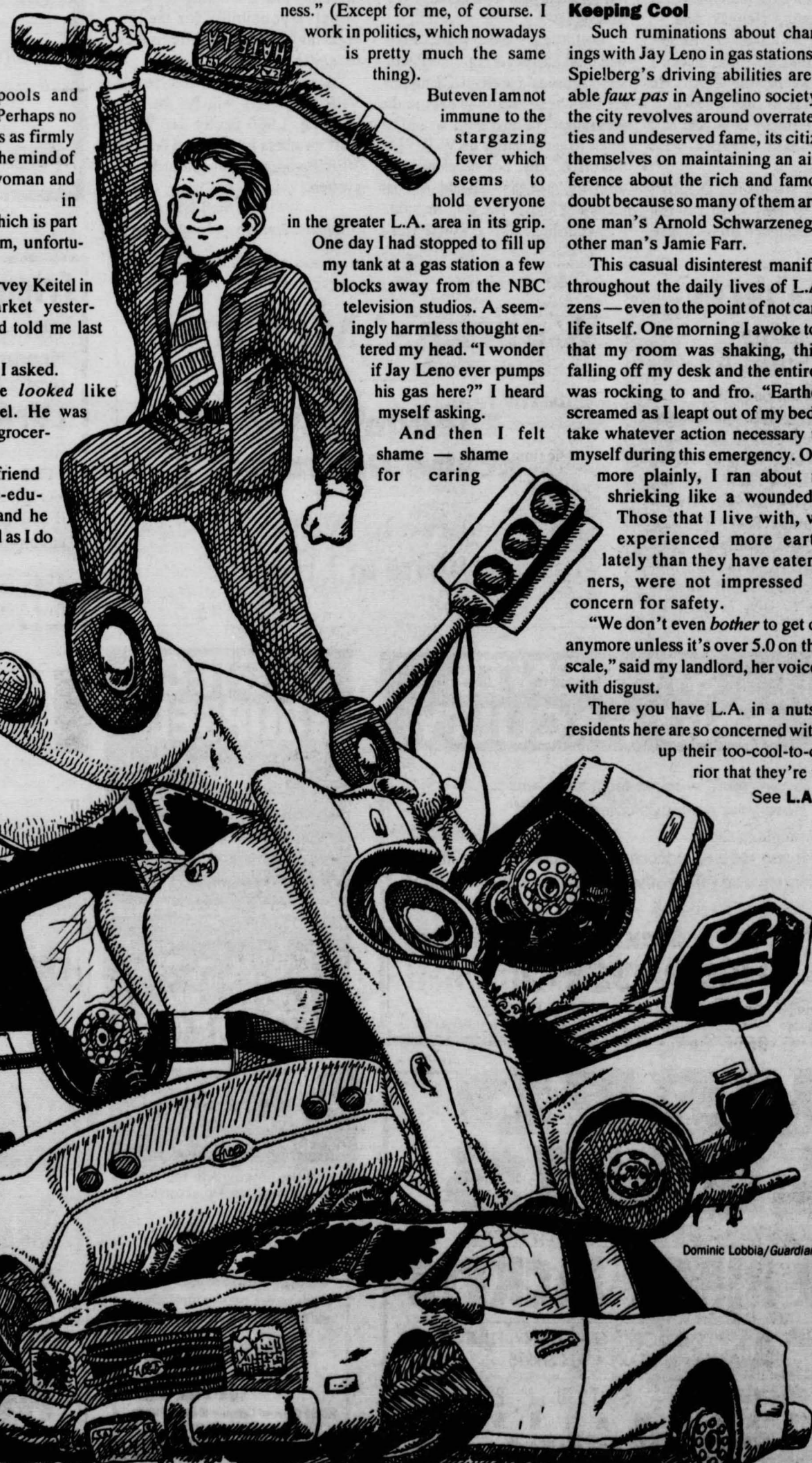
where Mr. Leno pumps his gas in the first place and shame for forgetting that Mr. Leno is a rich, powerful man who probably hires someone to pump his gas for him. I am so embarrassed at admitting to this incident that I'm not even going to mention the time a man who looked suspiciously like Steven Spielberg nearly ran me over with a minivan. As everyone knows, I'm sure, the award-winning director who's made enough money to buy and sell every piece of L.A. has nothing better to do than cruise around Burbank in a Ford Aerostar.

Keeping Cool Such ruminations about chance meetings with Jay Leno in gas stations or Steven Spielberg's driving abilities are unseemable *faux pas* in Angelino society. Though the city revolves around overrated celebrities and undeserved fame, its citizens pride themselves on maintaining an air of indifference about the rich and famous—no doubt because so many of them are. In L.A., one man's Arnold Schwarzenegger is another man's Jamie Farr.

This casual disinterest manifests itself throughout the daily lives of L.A.'s denizens—even to the point of not caring about life itself. One morning I awoke to discover that my room was shaking, things were falling off my desk and the entire building was rocking to and fro. "Earthquake!" I screamed as I leapt out of my bed, ready to take whatever action necessary to protect myself during this emergency. Or, to put it more plainly, I ran about my room shrieking like a wounded gibbon. Those that I live with, who have experienced more earthquakes lately than they have eaten hot dinners, were not impressed with my concern for safety.

"We don't even bother to get out of bed anymore unless it's over 5.0 on the Richter scale," said my landlord, her voice dripping with disgust.

There you have L.A. in a nutshell. The residents here are so concerned with keeping up their too-cool-to-care exterior that they're willing to See L.A., Page 9



Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

L.A.: Driving Woes Weigh Heavily on Angelenos Minds

Continued from page 8
be crushed by falling buildings in order to do so.

To Live and Die in L.A. Traffic So if discussing earthquake safety or debating whether Harvey Keitel is asking customers at the local market whether they prefer paper or plastic is considered *verboten* by the standards of Los Angeles, what passes for polite conversation 'round these parts? A random, unscientific survey reveals a clear pattern.

"You should leave before 6 a.m. to avoid traffic," my landlord tells me.

"Do you run into much traffic on the 101?" my barber wants to know.

"How is the traffic today?" queries the proprietor of the 7-11 where I stop each morning to buy coffee.

Freeways are obviously a very important part of the lives of L.A.'s residents—probably because they spend too much time stuck there. I have to laugh now whenever I watch an action-adventure movie that features a high-speed chase during rush hour along the freeways of Los Angeles. In real life, such an occurrence would be physically impossible unless your definition of "highspeed" is about 15 miles per hour.

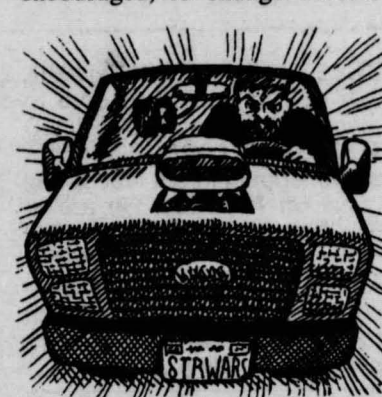
The time of day may change, the seasons may pass and the moon may wax and wane, but one thing stays constant about L.A.'s freeways: they are always clogged with cars. You are as likely to be stuck in traffic at high noon as you are at midnight. The freeways are still busy well into the wee hours of the morning. At 4 a.m., one is likely to find a slew of commuters hoping to avoid the traffic at 4 a.m.

It would be understandable if the traffic were caused by anything as simple as an accident, a jack-knifed truck, or a collapsed freeway. To the casual listener, commuter traffic reports on L.A.'s various radio stations sound to be like a litany of biblical plagues. But more often than not, the traffic comes to a screeching halt for no reason whatsoever.

One can be driving along at a crisp 65 mph, laughing about such good fortune, when suddenly, the road ahead becomes a five-mile sea of brake lights. Then, just as

suddenly, everyone will speed up again. It's as if everyone on the freeway decided to take a well-deserved rest. The effect on the psyche of drivers unfamiliar with L.A.'s traffic patterns can be permanently damaging.

Driving Etiquette In other words, L.A. motorists play by a different set of rules than those taught back in their 10th-grade drivers' education class—put simply, they ignore all of them. Drivers are allowed to tailgate. Using a turn signal during a lane change is against several local ordinances. Cars are allowed, nay encouraged, to change several



And then I felt shame—shame for caring where Mr. Leno pumps his gas in the first place and shame for forgetting that Mr. Leno is a rich, powerful man who probably hires someone to pump his gas for him.

lanes at one time. In any accident, the driver at fault is the one who was going the slowest.

Changing lanes L.A.-style is not so much a procedure as it is an art form. The experienced driver in the City of Angels can tell by instinct if a car is in his blind spot, and if he's wrong, that's just something for the insurance companies to sort out. In most cities, a driver signals first then changes lanes. In L.A., however, this is considered very rude.

The courteous driver will swerve wildly into the next lane, and then signal a few miles later. If you try to change lanes and you hear horns blaring as the driver behind you slams on his brakes, resulting in a 10-car pile up, then you have merged successfully.

However, if you try to change lanes and the last sound you hear is the crunch of twisting metal as your Buick Skylark explodes into a fiery coffin, then you have merged unsuccessfully.

There is a perfectly logical explanation for why L.A. drivers cut each other off so frequently—this is how they get their kicks. Bad driving is the great social equalizer. That car you just cut off could be driven by a powerful Hollywood producer or captain of industry.

Or on the other hand, it could be driven by a crack-addled teenager with a pump shotgun underneath the passenger seat who does not appreciate your lack of driving savvy. And the best thing of all is that there's no way of telling. This is the sort of gamble that gets an Angelino's blood pumping. This is living.

If you are the type of driver who curses at others, driving in L.A. will soon clear you of this nasty habit simply because there are just too many bad drivers to heap abuse on.

By the time you finish shouting obscenities at the grandmother going 25 mph in the fast lane, the Ferrari that cuts you off, the creep in the Mercedes who won't let you merge and the guy who's cursing at you, you will no longer be concentrating on your driving and you will crash into a tree. Besides, after screaming at that many people, your vocal cords will soon be raw, bloody stumps, not to mention the fact that you'll be damned to perdition in no time for taking God's name in vain. **Welcome to L.A.... Now Leave**

There are some who believe that everything below Bakersfield and everything above Oceanside should be hacked off from the state of California and allowed to sink into the sea. And they may be right. But that would mean giving up Disneyland, Dodger Stadium and most of the major film studios. Besides, what would you do about Riverside?

When it comes right down to it, L.A., with the exception of some peculiarities, is an all right place to live. If you play your cards right, you could end up being the guy Jay Leno hires to pump his gas.

—Philip Michaels is a former Guardian editor who recently moved to Los Angeles. Despite intense peer pressure, he still uses his turn signal when changing lanes.

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8a.m.-4:30p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8a.m.-3p.m. Fri.
The OASIS Language Program provides tutoring assistance to students whose native language is not English...

THE WEEKLY CALENDER



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

6:15p.m. - Matchless Speakers, a Toastmaster speaking club for single, professional non-smokers, meets at Hinderquater restaurant, 7040 Miramar Road...
8p.m. - AS Film Series: In the Name of the Father - Admission: \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door...

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Walking tours of the UCSD campus conducted by the Student Outreach and Recruitment Office (SOAR) are now available at 11:00 AM Monday through Saturday...
6:30p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity (co-ed) - Invites you to see what we're all about...

CLUBS AND MEETINGS

12p.m. - AA Meeting - Room 1208, Biology building at MUIR campus.
3:30p.m. - Tired of running alone? Come join the Social Running Club, Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30p.m. and Sunday at 10a.m. All levels welcome...

12-1p.m. - Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Individual Peer Counseling With Kendra - Have a question? Need a supportive environment? Drop by Warren Lit. Bldg. 3250 or call 534-3987 for an appointment with a trained peer counselor.
12-1p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous - For men and women who want to stop eating compulsively. Student Center Conference Room (by Soft Reserves). Call Sally H. 534-1253 for more information.
12-2p.m. - Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center.
7-8:30p.m. - Undergraduate Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group - Providing a supportive and confidential environment. Meets weekly in the South Conference Room, Student Center Building B. Led by Matt M. and José.

10a.m.-12p.m. - Worried about your own drinking/drug use or that of a friend or loved one? Come talk to a trained peer counselor-no pressure-just information and support. Argo 104, Revelle College.
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; 1-2p.m.; 2:20-4:20p.m. - Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center.
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1:30-3p.m. - Good Grief Group - Focuses on loss of a loved one and strengthening coping skills. Led by Robin Reed-Spauiding, 534-3755. Please call before coming.
2:30-3:30p.m. - For anyone dealing with food and body image issues please come talk to a peer counselor for RED (Recovering from Eating Disorders) during their new office hours! H&SS 2056. For info, call 458-0758.
4:30-5:30p.m. - Adult Children of Alcoholics Psycho-Educational Support Group - Confidential support for students who want to explore how growing up with an alcoholic parent has affected their adult lives. Self-esteem, family dynamics, intimacy and alcoholism will be covered. Led by Nancy King and Ken Cerniglia. Call 534-3035 for information. Held at Mountain View Lounge.
4:30-6p.m. - Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Support Group - Providing a confidential and supportive environment. Meets every week. Irvine Room, 2nd floor of Price Center. Call 534-3987 for more information.
5:30-7p.m. - Graduate Gay and Bisexual Men's support group - Come out in a friendly and confidential atmosphere. Meeting weekly in the South Conf. Rm, Student Center Building B. Led by Matt K. and Ivan.
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12-2p.m. - Come discuss your concerns about drug and alcohol use and abuse with Ken in a safe and welcoming setting at the Fifth College Res. Life Annex Peer Counseling Office.
12-1:30p.m. - Pan-Asian Community Forum - Led by Jeanne Manese, Mountain View Lounge, drop-in.
2-4p.m. - Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group - Led by Dan Munoz, 534-1579. Call for appointment. Revelle Provost Bldg.
4-6p.m. - Campus Black Forum - Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, Mountain View Lounge.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

6p.m. - End of the year cook-out sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Welcome! University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
8p.m. - "How Can I Make My Faith Personal and Practical?" Presented by Campus Pastor John Huber. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
9:30p.m. - End your day with the reflective UCSD Catholic Community celebration of Mass at the University Lutheran Church. University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
3:45p.m. - Retirement gathering for Campus Pastor John Huber at the Faculty Club, UCSD.
8:15a.m., 5, 7, 9p.m. - Join the Catholic Community by celebrating Mass at the University Lutheran Church. University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
10:15a.m. - Graduating UCSD Students Eric Burris, Jana Jarvis, and Brian Mac Nevin will be acknowledged during the Communion Service. All are welcome. University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
11:30p.m. - Video: "Other Religions in Our Midst" - All are welcome. University Lutheran Church is located 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, near the junction of North Torrey Pines Road.
2p.m. - The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints meets every Sunday in Del Mar at 12701 Torrey Bluff Drive.

CAREER SERVICES

MENTOR - Receive job-search help from a professional in your field arranged by career advisor. Pick up an application at Career Services Ref. Room.
8:00-4:00 - SIGI+ - Computer-based program of career information designed to help you clarify your skills, values, and interest. For more info, come to the Career Services Center. \$10.
Job Search Club - Applications are now available for this 3-week job search program for graduating seniors that begins June 20th. First come, first served. DON'T MISS OUT On this chance to hone your job searching skills and make important contacts that could lead to a job. Career Center. \$10.00.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Women's Peer Counselors (trained by Psych. Services) - Need a confidential, friendly ear to listen? We have walk-in hours or call for appointment at the Women's Resource Center.
11:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; 1-4:20p.m. - Women's Peer Counseling office hours, Women's Resource Center.
12-1p.m. - For anyone dealing with food and body image issues please come talk to a peer counselor for RED (Recovering from Eating Disorders) during their new office hours! H&SS 2056. For info, call 458-0758.
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4-6p.m. - Campus Black Forum - Led by Phil Raphael, 534-0252, Mountain View Lounge.

BASEBALL: Tritons fall to Wesleyan, 5-1

Continued from page 20
Hawks in check through the first seven innings.

The Tritons took a 2-0 lead into the sixth and added three more runs to chase starter Keith Glauber from the game. DelFavero reached on a one-out walk and went to second on an errant pick-off attempt. O'Brien (3-5, 2 RBI) then singled, which scored DelFavero.

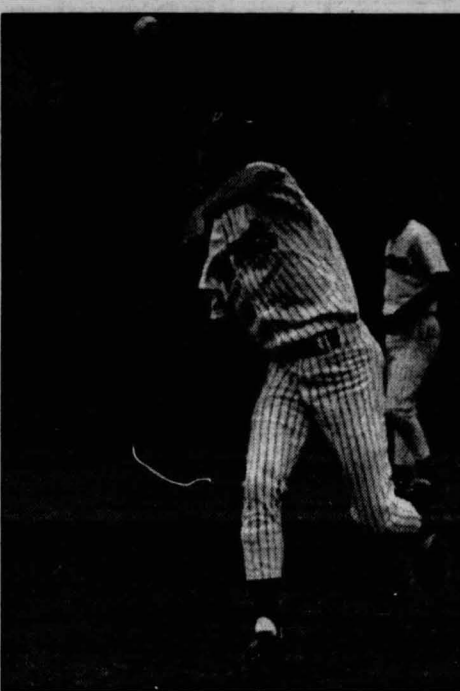
Ramirez later came through with an RBI double, and McKnight's fielder's choice brought home the third run of the inning. UCSD added another run in the seventh when Birk's walk forced Quandt home to stretch the lead to 6-2.

The Red Hawks chased Abrams (7 IP, 3 ER, 5 H) in the eighth after a lead-off walk. Ryan Ward came in to relieve Abrams but he was touched for a two-run homer off the bat of Ralph Yeza, narrowing the Triton lead to 6-4.

But UCSD and Ramirez weren't

done scoring. The senior (3-4, 2 R, 6 RBI), whom Yates called "one of the two best third basemen at the World Series," capped off a fabulous day by hammering a one-out grand slam in the top of the ninth, his second homer of the game. The blast was the icing on a 10-4 Triton victory. Ramirez (8-15, 2 HR, 7 RBI), O'Brien (5-16, 3 RBI) and DelFavero (6-16, 2 RBI) provided most of the punch at the plate for the Tritons, who were otherwise stymied through much of the tournament.

The Triton pitching staff, anchored by strong performances from Height, Flanagan, Abrams and Hartmann held up well against the competition, sporting a 2.65 ERA for the series. The loss marked the final game of Yates' career as the Triton skipper, and after the game he reflected



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Ryan Flanagan helped UCSD beat Wooster.

on his experiences at UCSD. "I couldn't have written a better script at all. I am realizing that I am really going to miss these guys," he said. "It felt a little odd to take off that [uniform] for the final time."

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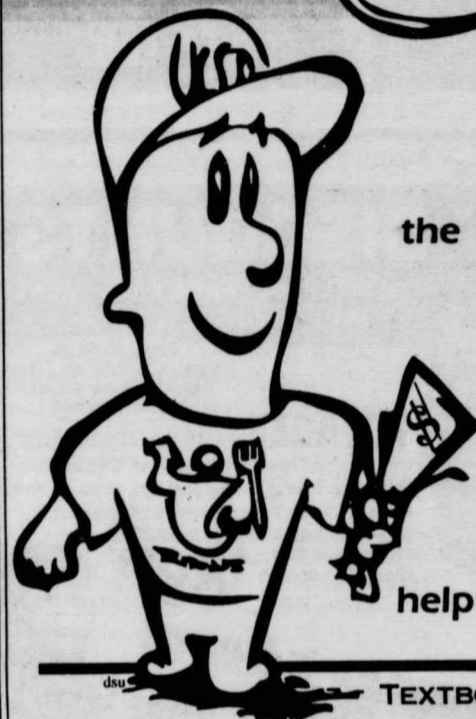
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TRACK: Tritons

wrap-up Nationals Continued from page 20

jump with a 10th-place 36'3" mark, fell off a bit in distance in the finals, garnering a solid 11th-place spot with a jump of 36'0".

"The rest day in between qualifying and competing [in the finals] didn't offer enough time to rest for some of the athletes," said Salerno.

While Tara Monaghan also wasn't quite up to par in the hammer throw finals on Saturday (133'5"), she amazingly managed to move up to ninth-place overall. She had previously qualified with a 10th-place 135'1" distance.

"The athletes were competing for placement," said Salerno. "Their marks almost didn't matter."

Despite the somewhat disappointing finish for the Triton tracksters, Salerno had nothing but praise for his athletes' efforts.

"We had a good year," Salerno said. "Compared to other schools, our representation was above average. I'm not at all disappointed."

Salerno has good reason to be happy. The young nucleus of Monahan, Castner, Monaghan and Shepard will be back next year.

"We've got a lot of good recruits coming in," said Salerno. "I predict that we'll send 14 to 16 athletes to Nationals in '95."

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Credit allowed for biology minors.

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AGENT: Boys

are Satan's spawn

Continued from page 20

where it really hurt.

San Fran also picked up Gary Plummer from the Chargers, and tried to rebuild a secondary which has been reduced to rubble by free agency. This is a secondary which would make Gino Torretta look good. Hell, it has already managed to make even the sorriest of NFL quarterbacks look like All-Pro.

It's payback time now. Me and all the other 49er maniacs who have been in hiding since last January can't wait to jump all over every sucker in a Dallas cap. We're waiting for that fateful day in mid-December when San Francisco will dispatch "the Boys" in as humiliating a manner as possible.

I can't afford to see the game in person and I may not be able to identify the players on our side of the line, but I'll enjoy watching my Niners pound the living crap out of those Cowgirls. Dallas, we owe you. And thanks to free agency, we're finally going to give you a taste of your own medicine.

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Intensive First Year KOREAN June 27-August 26, 1994 (9 weeks) Spend this summer at UCSD and learn introductory level Korean. These courses are equivalent to having completed a full-year of study during the academic year and are transferrable to other colleges and universities. Prerequisites: None Lecture: MtUWThF 6:00-9:50 p.m. Instructor: Ki Hwan Lee Credit: 15 units CALL (619) 534-7624 Korean-Pacific Program or (619) 534-4364 Summer Session Office

LET THERE BE NO MISUNDERSTANDING:

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE YEAR

12 Noon for display ads/ 3pm for classifieds First issue in the Fall will be Tues., Sept. 20. There is, however, a "summer savior"...

THE UCSD GUARDIAN SUMMER ISSUE! This incredible coupon-laden advertising extravaganza will hit the streets on Mon. June 27 and it will be continually redistributed for the 8 weeks of Summer Sessions I and II. Mucho bang for your advertising buck! DEADLINE: Monday, June 20. COSTS: Classifieds cost exactly double. (\$1.00 now equals \$2.00 and \$4.00 becomes \$8.00) There's your Guardian Final Exam. Display ad costs: Eighth page=\$90.00, Quarter page=\$165.00. Call us early to reserve your space! 534-3466. Have a great summer!



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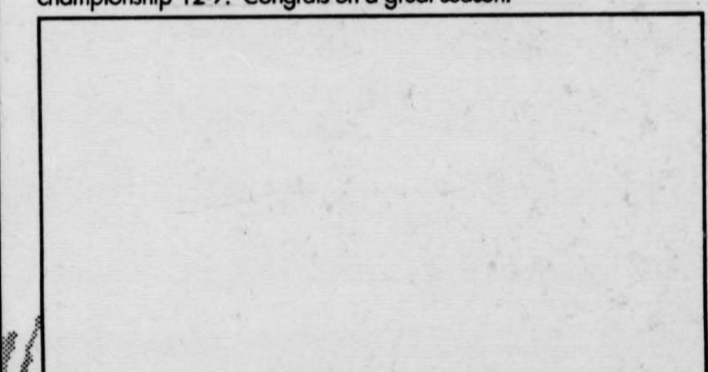
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INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK


BATTER'S UP—Coed 'K' Softball Champions

 This week's Team Of The Week, Batter's Up, really had to earn the award. They were unseeded and given no chance to win the championship. They had to play as many games in the playoffs as they did in the regular season, and the playoffs were only one week. To make matters worse they were playing the top seeded team in the playoffs, the Big Sticks. But they played the Big Sticks tough as they were tied up in the last inning 9-9. They must have known this game met the big Team Of The Week award as they erupted for three runs to win the championship 12-9. Congrats on a great season!



Team Members: Chelsea Foster, Carolyn Thomas, Bridget Packdock, Bradi Rains, Areil Rojas, Bryan Kyle, Eric Schumacher, Dave Morehouse.

Considering the paper is due tomorrow, aren't you glad we're open all night?




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Dave Cho/Guardian

When complete, the main lobby of the RIMAC complex will lead to the cavernous weight room.

RIMAC on Track

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: Work near completion on the gargantuan \$33.5 million recreational athletic facility; Early-October grand opening still a possibility

By **Gregg Wrenn**
Senior Staff Writer

There is really no way to overstate the size of the main arena in the still-under-construction RIMAC facility, but rest assured that if Miramar Naval Air Station ever needs a place to run an air show in the event of rain, RIMAC would be the place to go.

After months of snarling traffic near the supercomputer center, the grand opening of the controversial athletic complex is now a definite light — albeit a little dim — at the end of the tunnel. "We're hopeful that it will be ready in early October," said UCSD Director of Campus Recreation Chuck Gormley on Friday.

The facility is constructed as two connected halves, the arena, the section closest to Warren College and everything else.

The main entrance to RIMAC will open into a two-story lobby with the stairs leading up to offices for the Athletic Department, the Recreation Department and the Sports Facilities Department. Most students, however, will remain on the ground floor, where an I.D. scanner connected to the Registrar's computer will determine whether or not you have paid your fees and deserve to be let in.

The first room is the weight room — a 12,000-square foot weight room. As a basis for comparison, the Canyonview weight room is 1,500 square feet, while the RIMAC free-weight area alone is 3,000 square feet. The center of the RIMAC room is a sunken floor that can be cordoned off as "assignable space," allowing sports teams or classes to work out with separate equipment at the same time that recreational lifters are pumping iron.

Beyond the weight room are three activity rooms that will feature such amenities as wooden floors, mirrored and padded walls, and removable floor mats for classes ranging from dance to aerobics to martial arts.

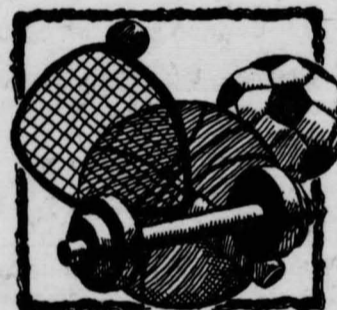
The first of RIMAC's two gyms, cleverly named the RIMAC Gym, is smaller than the zeppelin-hangar-sized RIMAC Arena, but is bigger than the existing Main Gym. It boasts two courts, either basketball or volleyball, but has no bleachers. Designed with numerous complaints from indoor-soccer enthusiasts in mind, the RIMAC Gym is slightly oval-shaped so that there are no pesky corners to infuriate the soccer denizens. In addition, all of the doors are flush with the walls and the goal nets will be hung within recessed doorways so that the ball will no longer get hung up behind the net.

Below the RIMAC Gym are eight racquetball and two squash courts as well as the main locker rooms and four visiting-team rooms with lockers and showers.

The other entrance to this section of the building opens from the ground level of the adjacent North Campus Recreation fields so that soccer and softball

teams will no longer have to trek to the Spanos locker rooms.

The RIMAC Arena is, for lack of a better word, immense squared — big enough to have its own weather. Three levels of the recreational section lead into the arena, the floor space of which measures around 40,000 square feet, more than enough for the five basketball/volleyball courts. There will be 4,000 bleacher seats and room for 800 more on the floor for other events, such as concerts. The locker and visiting-team rooms are only a staircase away, as are the training and media rooms and a combination conference room/clubhouse known as the green room.



In addition, a separate entrance and box office opens directly into the arena to be used for events such as Triton basketball games, concerts and lectures.

RIMAC has been and will continue to be a source of controversy at UCSD throughout the foreseeable future. However, Gormley said he hopes the opening will put that to rest. "We asked the students what they wanted and then acted on that," he said. "Some students are going to object, and that's fair. But I don't think anyone will be able to walk through it and not say that this is a good thing for UCSD."

Gormley added that eventually he would like to see



Dave Cho/Guardian

Recreation Director Chuck Gormley points out the new facilities.

RIMAC as a campus centerpiece. "I hope it will bring people together, sort of like the Price Center. You go there to eat and you come here to play."

The facility's price tag, \$33.5 million, means that students will face a \$70-a-quarter fee hike beginning next year. Gormley acknowledges another hike will sting in this financially-sensitive climate, but defends RIMAC by pointing out the facility's benefits to the students who will pay for most of it. "RIMAC will be available to a lot of people, but our first priority will always be students," he said.

"Without a football team, I hope that RIMAC may be a rallying point for this campus. Instead of 10,000 people sitting around, watching 11 guys play, we'll have 10,000 people playing that nobody wants to watch."

The Associated Students at UCSD would like to offer a special year-end thanks to the following people:

1993-94 ASUCSD Council
 Jolene Aguilar
 LaRen Antoine
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 Jim Carruthers
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 Alan Shapiro
 Fred Smith
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 Tom Tucker
 George Williams

SMITH V REGENTS REFUNDS

The ASUCSD is obligated to refund UCSD undergraduate students a small portion of their \$13.50/quarter activity fee, in order to comply with the Smith v Regents court ruling for subsidizing political, religious, and ideological organizations from Winter Quarter 1989 through Fall Quarter 1993.

An estimated total yearly amount will be approximately \$4.00/year or \$1.37/quarter. The ASUCSD will not be refunding your entire \$13.50 per quarter.

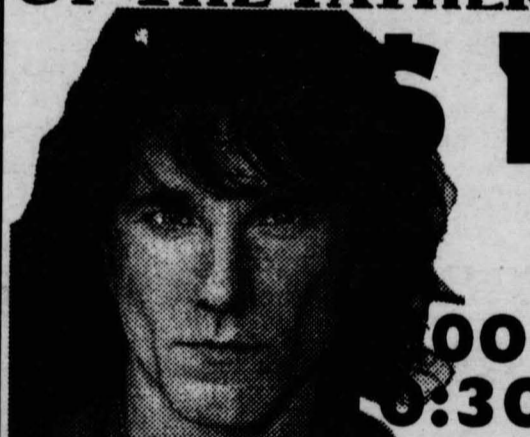
If you were a student enrolled during Winter Quarter 1989 through Fall Quarter 1993, you are eligible for a refund.

Refund forms will be available soon. If you are interested in a refund, please leave your name, address, and phone number with the Receptionist on the third floor of the Price Center. We will contact you when the refund forms come in to the ASUCSD office. For more information, call 534-4450.

AS PROGRAMMING MOVIES

TUESDAY


IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER



 11:00
 9:30

THURSDAY

THE PAPER



 12 DAY SHOW

 6:00
 9:00
 11:30

PRICE CENTER THEATRE

HIGHER EDUCATION FORUM TUESDAY, MAY 31 PRICE CENTER BALLROOM 2:00 PM

There will be a forum on the future of higher education on May 31 in the Price Center Ballroom from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Several Regents, administrators, faculty, students, and candidates for California state-wide elections will be in attendance to discuss issues impacting higher education in the 90's. Regents Roy T. Brophy, Claire Burgener, and Darby Morrisroe will be present. Also sitting on the panel will be: candidate Governor, Ron K. Unz; Associate Chancellor, Tracy Strong; UCOP, Joyce Justus; UCSA President Don Harjo Daves; UCSA Executive Director, Glen Magpantay; Academic Senate Chair, Stephen Cox; and Professor Steven Hahn.

There will be a Question and Answer period as well. Students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to attend. Dr. Joseph Watson will be moderating. Each panelist will have 2 to 3 minutes to introduce themselves, describe their roll in higher education, and identify a key issue. There will be two open microphones that students will be able to use to pose any questions or issues to the panelists. The panelists will have 2 minutes to address each question and concern.

This is an opportunity for you, the students, to voice your opinions and have your concerns addressed. This event is sponsored by ASUCSD.

AS POSITIONS

There are still many positions available with the ASUCSD. If you are interested in Programming on campus, Public Relations, External Affairs, Finance, Student Advocacy, Academic Affairs or Alternative Media, please come to the Third Floor of the Price Center or call 534-4450 for more information.

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Why I Hate Free Agency

Free agency is the scourge of the sporting world. It has torn the games of our youth from their foundations of fan support and built a new and far less solid base on cold, hard cash. Football season itself is over, but we are now in the middle of a second and almost equally important campaign: the free agency season.

Free agency is responsible for the huge, frequently-renegotiated contracts held by players who firmly believe themselves to be God's gift to their sport. Getting by in the rough-and-tumble world of exclusive, ritzy neighborhoods requires, at the very least, \$1 mil a season. You'd have to be sick to expect a pro athlete to survive on less.

The incredible "never-say-bye" team loyalty — loyalty that resembles that of Larry Brown — displayed by today's stars is just another characteristic of sports for which we can thank free agency.

Even die-hard fans are forced to purchase new programs for every game so that they actually know the names of the individuals for whom they are screaming their lungs out. Is it any wonder that cheers like, "Let's go number 42!" are becoming more popular? How else could you congratulate that total stranger in your team's uniform for the great play he just made?

Another problem with free agency is that it costs a whole lot more money to be a fan than it used to. Hell, these days, you could make a down payment on a car for the price of a beer and a burger.

The one thing I credit free agency with doing for football is tearing apart my beloved 49ers and reducing them to the Cowboys' personal doormats.

Dallas isn't exactly a free agency juggernaut; after all, it's been thriving on the benefits of the worst trade in history for five years now: Herschel Walker to Minnesota for the entire Vikings defense. But by destroying its only competition, the Niners, free agency created the beast which some call "America's team" and I reluctantly call the two-time defending Super Bowl champs.

But wait, do I feel the winds of change? The 49ers have managed to make some solid off-season maneuvers in the free-agency market in an effort to return a few blows to the Cowboys' collective ego.

Perhaps the greatest master stroke of them all was the signing of All-Star linebacker Ken Norton away from Dallas to boost a porous 49er defense — a defense which, in the past, has allowed running backs to bust through the line as easily as Steve Howe.

This move served the twin purposes of strengthening the Niners where they needed it most, while weakening the Cowboys where it really hurt.

See AGENT, Page 15

SPORTS

Baseball Does Miserably

NCAA FINALS: Hopefully they did something interesting

By Jeff Praught
Staff Writer

A surprise element to the West Regionals was the ability of each team to utilize the home run ball. Head Coach Lyle Yates had underscored the power of the Kingsmen, but John Becker (4 HR's, 11 RBI's) and Scott Sebbo (2 HR's, 9 RBI's) showed otherwise, especially when they opened Game 5 by smoking back-to-back dingers over the monster wall in center field. The wall stands 20' tall and 400' away from home plate, and the homers were only the second and third to ever clear the wall in the history of competitive play at Triton Stadium.

The Tritons, more of a line-drive hitting club, did their part as well. Craig Birk got UCSD started in Game 1 with a towering home run, and added a second in Game 3. This blast easily cleared the wall in right field, and gave the Tritons their first lead of any kind throughout the series.

Catcher Al DeFavero, who only hit one during the regular season, clubbed three homers in the series, including two in Game 4.

The UCSD baseball team left for the College World Series in Battle Creek, Michigan on Tuesday, still riding high after their val

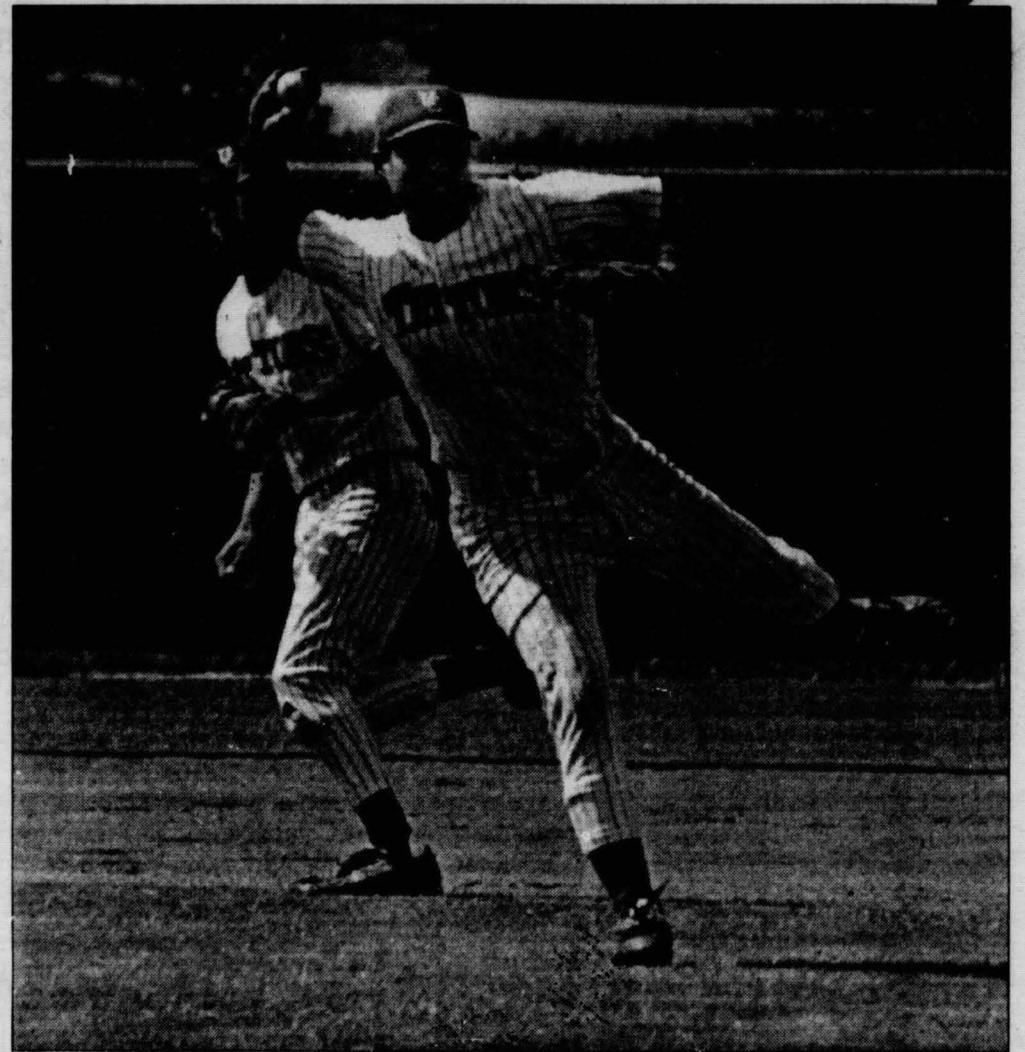
In action that had all the makings of "Do You Believe in Miracles?: Part 2," the UCSD baseball team pulled themselves out of an 0-2 deficit to win the final three games of the West Regionals against Cal Lutheran, propelling the Tritons into the Division III College World Series.

In Game 1, UCSD's ace Ryan Flanagan took the mound against Cal Lu's top starter, Sam Arroyo. But while Arroyo had the Triton offense under control, Flanagan struggled to maintain his control.

In the top of the third, Flanagan walked back-to-back hitters after two were out, and they both scored when first baseman John Becker doubled to left field, giving the Kingsmen a 2-0 lead.

Becker's bat, which would be a Triton nemesis

throughout the series, came alive again in the fifth. With one out and two on, he ripped a first-pitch fastball over the wall for a three-run homer, extending the lead to 5-0.



Dan McDowell/Guardian

Rick Ramirez had two home runs including a grand slam against Montclair State.

Offensively, the UCSD couldn't muster much of anything against Arroyo. Their first sign of life didn't come until the fifth, when Craig Birk hit a towering fly to right-centerfield which carried over the fence for a two-run home run, pulling UCSD within 5-2.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the ninth, when with two outs, the Tritons gave a brief glimpse of their comeback abilities. Al DeFavero doubled and was driven home by Dan O'Brien.

Rick Ramirez then followed with a single to right, bringing the huge crowd to its feet and Birk to the plate as the winning run. But Arroyo (9 IP, 3 ER, 7 H, 5 K) won the battle this time, getting Birk to pop out to end the game, with Cal Lu winning 5-3.

Game 2, the first of a doubleheader played on Saturday, was simply ugly for UCSD. The Kingsmen, playing as the home team, rode the arm of right-hander Marc Weiss in an 11-0 whitewash.

Mark Hartmann started for UCSD, and he quickly got to know the potency of Becker's

See STORY, Page XX

Track Pulls Up Lame at Nationals

NCAA'S: Monahan bright spot of national competition

By Tedd Ladd
Staff Writer

It was both the delight and disappointment of youth. The UCSD track and field team staggered home from the Division III National Championships held in Naperville, Illinois last week with a crowned All-American, a few top-10 finishes, and fresh hopes for next year.

"Last year [at Nationals] I was extremely happy with our overall finish, but I'm happier this year because most of our athletes will be back," said UCSD Head Coach Tony Salerno.

The highlight of the week was clearly the performance of 400-meter hurdler Michaela Monahan. She set a new personal record during her qualifying run on Wednesday with a time of 1:03.66, earning a seventh-place finish and All-American honors.

While Monahan's final run was some-

what slower at 1:05.97, the energetic sophomore still grabbed eighth-place overall.

"It's just the nature of finals for the athletes to be a little tight," said Salerno. "The strict time progression from prelims to finals causes many performances to taper off."

J.J. Castner, UCSD's master of the long-distance run, also finished slightly off his best time in his 10,000-meter race. He finished 10th overall in Wednesday's only final event at 31:16.

Castner's final was squeezed in after the rain ended on a Wednesday afternoon. However, high winds continued to sweep across host North Central College's campus.

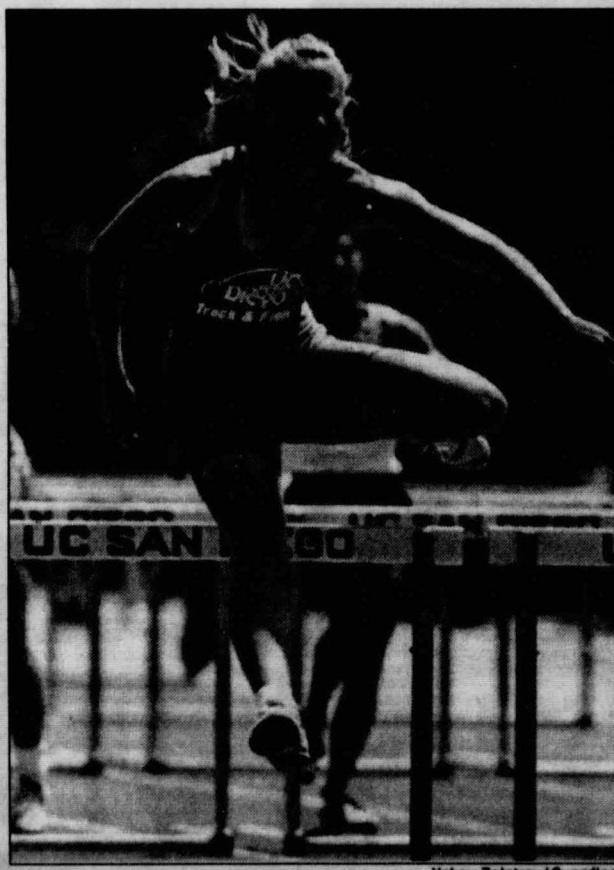
"The winds really affected the field events, especially the discus," Salerno said.

After qualifying in the discus with an eighth-place 148'2" finish on Wednesday, Triton Marc Sleenhof hurled himself to a ninth-place 150'3" result in Friday's final.

With Thursday's and Friday's events completed, only two UCSD athletes remained for Saturday's finals — freshman standout Lisa Shepard and field phenom Tara Monaghan.

Shepard, who had qualified for the triple

See TRACK, Page 15



Yakov Zolotrev/Guardian

Lisa Shepard qualified for the 100-meter hurdle finals.