

University Censors Web Home Pages

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Students creating World Wide Web home pages at the University of Florida could find their creations censored if the administration deems them "inappropriate." Though some claim the school's policy is in direct violation of the First Amendment, school administrators contend that the Constitution does not prevent them from limiting the content of student pages. "We are, in a sense, a publisher, and we follow certain guidelines about what we publish and what we do not," one university official said. The university will not permit web pages that involve commercial or illegal activities.

—The Florida Alligator

Gamma Rays Focus Of New Telescope

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A \$250 million orbital telescope is now under construction at Stanford University. The Gamma Large Array Space Telescope will measure gamma rays, the most energetic form of light in the universe. The principal sources of gamma rays are blazars — galaxies so distant that they appear as a single point of light. The telescope will also provide scientists with more data about black holes and quasars. The telescope is being slated to be sent into space in 2005.

—The Stanford Daily

Improved Genetic Markers Engineered

LOS ANGELES — Scientists at USC and at the University of Alberta have successfully tested what they believe will be a major advance in genetic-coding techniques. The new method improves on the widely used genetic-engineering technique of tagging DNA molecules by using special fluorescent markers. The tags will help molecular biologists map DNA with a much higher level of sensitivity than is otherwise possible, and will increase researchers' ability to track transactions at the molecular-genetic level.

—The USC Chronicle

INSIDE



HUGE

FEATURES: Witness the spectacle that is the new AMC Mission Valley 20 **11**

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534-WALK



One number is the answer for campus safety at UCSD

The Community Service Officer (CSO) program has begun its 16th year of assistance to the UCSD campus with one new wrinkle — replacing its familiar yellow shirts with royal blue ones. But the mission statement of the CSO program, which is staffed solely by UCSD students, has

never wavered, as CSOs still strive to "provide the highest quality of service to the UCSD campus community, while maintaining commitment to the UCSD Police Department, by exhibiting integrity, respect and support..."

Working seven days per week, 365 days per year, CSOs act as campus-escorts service, lock up buildings on weekends and holidays, document lighting deficiencies to ensure pathways are well lit and patrol campus parking lots — having the authority to write citations.

Once known as Joe's Escort Service, the CSO program currently employs 19 men and seven women. Four to five of these CSOs are promoted to the rank of officer in charge (OIC) — a

position comparable to that of a supervisor.

According to CSO Program OIC Garrett Williams, CSOs primarily patrol campus parking lots during the day, while providing escorts to students walking across campus at night.

Before the evening shifts, CSOs are briefed about their beat assignments by the OIC on duty. Williams said general college beats, coupled with radio communication, allows CSOs to cover most of the campus.

The dispatcher — who receives and relays escort requests via radio to CSOs in the field — also covers an area, as does the van patrol, a special shuttle service for parking lot 701 near Warren College.

"If there is an emergency, we can probably get to the scene quicker than a 911 [response]," Williams said.

See **ESCORT**, Page 8

Story by **Anand Patel**
Graphic by **Dominic Lobbia**

Disabled Student Cart Service in Jeopardy of Cancellation

LAW: UCSD service is not mandated by state regulations

By **Mary Higgins**
Staff Writer

Due to the soaring costs of providing transportation around campus to disabled students, UCSD administrators are considering cutting the disabled student cart service as early as next month.

The program, which currently provides transportation for physically challenged students, may be

eliminated as early as next quarter, unless another campus department steps in and assumes financial responsibility.

The Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) currently runs the program, using old carts and student drivers.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Joseph Watson, OSD has exceeded its budget by over 50 percent during the last few years.

The Chancellor's Office and Student Affairs, which in the past provided funding to make up for

the budget deficit, will now require the OSD to make cuts in spending during the next fiscal year to stay within its budget.

OSD Director Roberta Gimblett said her office's budget is insufficient to meet all of the disabled students' needs.

"[Our budget] provides for core auxiliary services, not transportation," Gimblett said.

OSD employees are looking for another department, in particular Transportation and Parking Services (T&PS), to assume responsibility for the cart service.

"We're willing to pass the whole program on," Gimblett said.

However, university administrators were hesitant to say whether T&PS will adopt the program or help the OSD cover its budget deficit.

"Transportation Services hasn't necessarily agreed to take on the program," Watson said.

OSD Transportation Assistant Adrian Contreras pointed out that if T&PS takes on the program, it will have to make the cart service available to everyone who uses

See **DISABLED**, Page 9

Internships: A Peek Into the Crystal Ball

JOBS: Internship opportunities enable students to experience an array of career fields first-hand

By Vanessa Vance
Staff Writer

While many students dread the inevitable transition from college to a career, this step can be made a little easier with the help of the Associated Students Internship Office (ASIO).

The Associated Students (A.S.) established the office in 1973 as a student-run non-profit organization to help students find paid and unpaid internship opportunities.

Through the ASIO, UCSD undergraduates and alumni have the opportunity to apply for local, state and national internships in a variety of fields, including arts, communications, education, politics and science.

"It's a really valuable experience," ASIO Development Director Ellen Cheng said. "One student came through ASIO, and now he owns his own business."

Internships offer students first-hand experience, field-specific career exploration and can help students stand out in a crowded job market.

"Local companies often pay interns... and sometimes it works out that later [the companies] offer the students a [permanent] job," Cheng said.

Typically, a company informs ASIO of any available internship positions. Those needing interns can immediately place their information on the office's ASAP board so students can contact the

organization directly. In addition, ASIO directors regularly contact companies and organizations to inform them about the ASIO program, as well as to update old internship listings.

"Internships are a practical way in which students can become involved in a specific organization off campus," A.S. President Naomi Falk said. "There are a lot of different things students can do."

Students can apply for Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer Quarter internships. To obtain local internships, students must apply one quarter in advance of the quarter during which they wish to intern. For internships outside of San Diego, students must apply two quarters ahead.

Access to internship information is available to all students. Furthermore, students can develop their own programs if an internship they desire is not offered by contacting the development director.

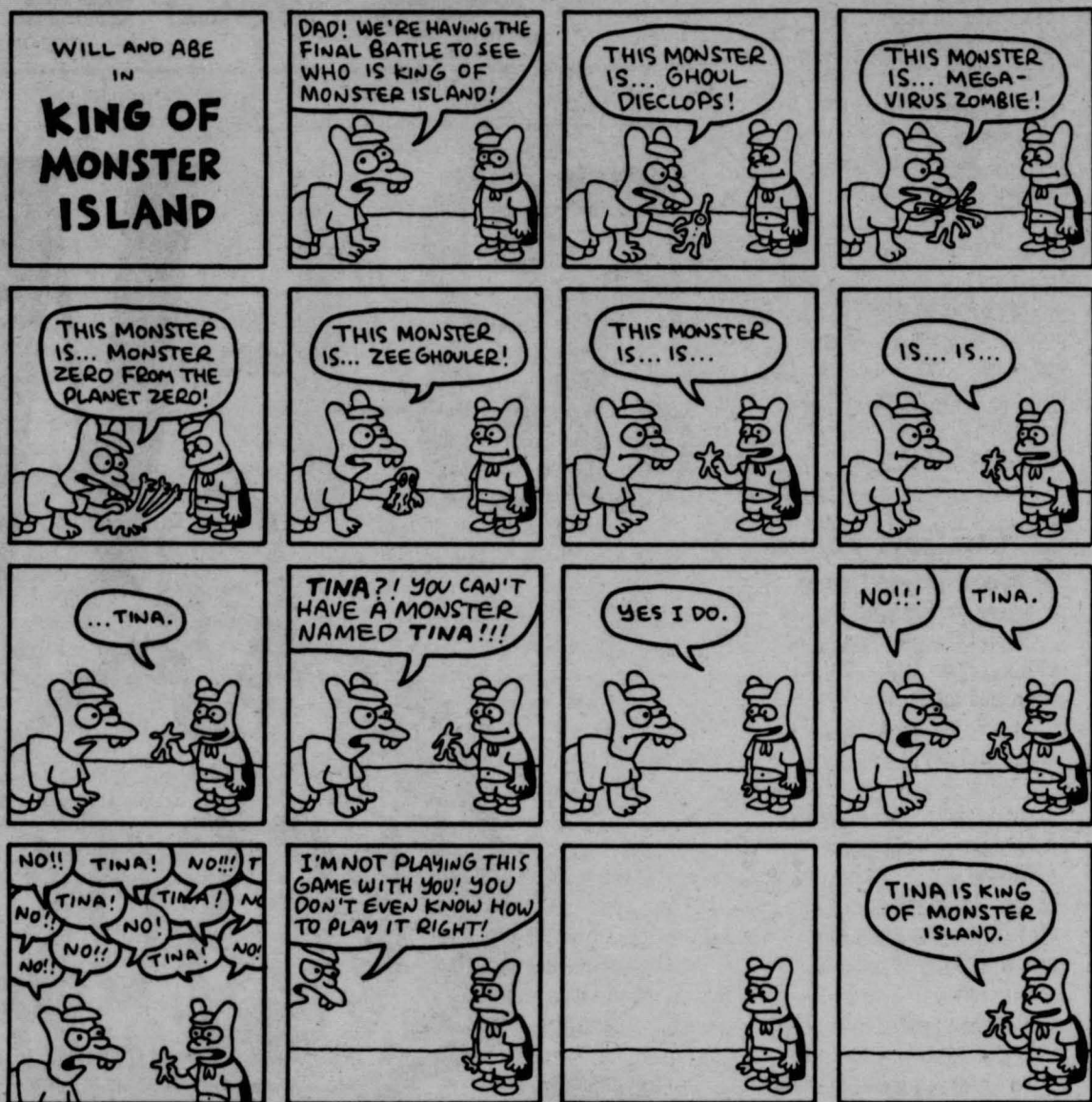
Students participating in ASIO programs can also receive academic credit if they follow Academic Internship Program (AIP) deadlines and complete the necessary paperwork.

"When you ask students who have graduated what has been the most valuable part of their university experience, many will say internships," Falk said.

ETCETERA...

LIFE IN HELL

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BRIEFLY...

Neuroscientist Named Kuffler Chair

Mu-Ming Poo, a nationally recognized neuroscientist, has been appointed to the Stephen W. Kuffler Chair in biology. He is the first holder of the chair, which was established in 1990 by an anonymous gift in honor of the late Stephen W. Kuffler, a professor at Harvard University. The appointment will continue until Poo ceases to hold a full-time, tenured professorship at UCSD.

Poo, who recently joined UCSD's department of biology, has been a faculty member at UC Irvine, Yale and at the department of Biological Sciences at Columbia. He was trained as a biophysicist but is most well-known for his contributions to cellular, molecular and developmental neuroscience.

Tax Workshops for Foreigners Hosted by International Center

Tax workshops to help foreign students understand the U.S. tax system will be held on March 11, 12 and 14 at the International Center. Speakers will include representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, the California Franchise Tax Board, the UCSD Accounting/Payroll Office and the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

On Mon., March 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the International Center will present "General Introduction of U.S. Taxes." The presentation will discuss tax treaties, resident vs. nonresident taxes, scholarships, fellowships and grants.

On Tues., March 12 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a representative from the IRS will demonstrate how to fill out 1040NR, 1040NR-EZ and 1040 tax forms. On Thurs., March 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a representative from the California Franchise Tax Board will show how to complete Form 540NR and Form 540.

Klezmatiks to Perform Jewish Klezmer Music on Feb. 15

The Klezmatiks, a group of six young musicians from New York's Lower East Side, will perform Jewish Klezmer music at 8 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Price Center Ballroom. Masters of the traditional East European Jewish celebration music known as Klezmer, the Klezmatiks incorporate jazz, rock and improvisation into their repertoire of Jewish song and dance. The group's hallmark is the diversity of its members. Drummer David Licht has worked with the bands Bongwater and Shockabilly. Trumpeter Frank London has recorded and performed with LL Cool J, Mel Tormé, David Byrne and They Might Be Giants. Making music "faithful to tradition but rooted in the now," the Klezmatiks have appeared on CBS Nightwatch and the BBC's "Rhythms of the World."

A.S. Funds Web Pages For Student Groups

INTERNET: A.S. spends \$500 for extra hard-drive space

By Esther Yoon
Staff Writer

Using funds made available to them by the A.S., UCSD's student organizations are jumping on the Internet bandwagon and creating informational home pages on the World Wide Web.

The web project, which came about as a result of campaigning by Revelle senior Max Orgiyian, will provide registered campus groups with their own web sites.

Orgiyian, who is president of the Russian Club, solicited support for an A.S.-sponsored network of web sites last winter in order to better advertise student organizations.

"What I needed to do was provide information about the Russian Club, and the Russian culture, and its people to the UCSD community," Orgiyian said.

"What I found out was the meetings didn't help much because people didn't know about them, and at the meetings we couldn't give them enough information. I found that other groups were having similar problems."

After the World Wide Web was publicized by the media, Orgiyian believed that web sites for student groups would be a "perfect opportu-

nity" to reach the student body.

Orgiyian solicited support for his project from A.S. Commissioner of Operations and Services Jean Lee, who pushed a proposal for \$500 in funding through the A.S. Council.

"Basically, what the A.S. has done is purchase extra hard-drive space to give these student organizations access to web pages," Lee said. "Student organizations with web sites already up can still be a part of this, with links that we provide them to our system," he said.

"They put up home pages and advertise what they are all about and what they're doing," Lee added.

Orgiyian, a computer-science major, suggested that student organizations introduced to the web may develop around this technology in the future.

"Right now, the web is evolving into a completely different technology," Orgiyian said. "Before, it was just visual with images and information. But now, it's more interactive and will provide another medium of communications."

"It is an interactive technology, unlike television, which is a passive media. Eventually, you'll be able to do everything on the web," he added.

An information night for students interested in linking onto student-organization web sites is scheduled for Tues., Feb. 20 in Gallery B of the Price Center, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Lights & Sirens



Lights & Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

Monday, Jan. 29

9:15 a.m.: Officer's report concerning a suspicious package at the Bursar's Office.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

9:10 a.m.: An injury accident occurred between a green '91 Mitsubishi Eclipse and a white UCSD Dodge truck. The driver of the truck complained of neck pain and was transported to Thornton Hospital.

11:25 a.m.: A 27-year-old male non-affiliate was ordered off campus for seven days for putting flyers on vehicles in lot 303.

1:00 p.m.: A 28-year-old male staff member was arrested in lot 113 for misuse of a handicapped placard. Cited and released.

4:40 p.m.: An 18-year-old male student suffered a broken collarbone after falling off a skateboard on lot 357. Transported to Thornton Hospital by paramedics.

5:53 p.m.: A staff member reported the vandalism of a black '89 Nissan Sentra at Regents Rd. Loss: \$200.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

11:50 a.m.: Staff members reported the theft of laboratory equipment from Uctr 303. Loss: \$2,250.

12:20 p.m.: Officers detained a 24-year-old male non-affiliate at BSB for being a danger to himself and others. Transported to County Mental Health.

3:10 p.m.: Units responded to a burglary alarm at the Bank of America

ATM. Accidental by Brinks Security. **3:52 p.m.:** Units responded to a burglary alarm at the Bank of America ATM. Accidental by Brinks Security.

4:05 p.m.: A non-injury accident occurred at Voigt Dr. and lot 702 between a beige '86 Nissan Maxima and a black '94 BMW 325i.

11:20 p.m.: Officer's report concerning a report of possible vandalism and suicide threats at the 4000 block of Miramar St.

11:40 p.m.: Units and SDFD responded to a fire alarm at Tioga Hall. Caused by an unknown person setting fire to a flyer on the seventh floor.

Thursday, Feb. 1

7:35 a.m.: A faculty member reported the theft of a knife from Mayer Hall. Loss: \$35.

12:05 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black '91 Honda Accord from lot 102. Loss: \$9,000.

12:25 p.m.: Towed a black '85 Volkswagen GTI from lot 401 after its alarm sounded for 45 minutes. Stored at Star Towing.

1:15 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of computer equipment from the UCSD Warehouse between March 17, 1995 and April 26, 1995. Loss: \$16,869.97.

1:15 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer from the UCSD Warehouse on Jan. 4. Loss: \$3,899.08.

6:06 p.m.: Officers arrested a 35-year-old male non-affiliate at Regents Rd. for driving without a license and for driving with a suspended license. Bail: \$10,000. Transported to City

Jail. **Friday, Feb. 2**

2:47 a.m.: Officers arrested a 36-year-old male non-affiliate for possession of methamphetamine at North Torrey Pines Rd. Subject transported to County Jail. Impounded the driver's green '95 Jeep Cherokee because he had a suspended license. Stored at Star Towing with a 30-day hold.

1:40 p.m.: Officers detained a 31-year-old male non-affiliate at Miramar St. for being drunk in public. Transported to Detox.

4:30 p.m.: A staff member reported receiving annoying phone calls at the Supercomputer Center.

9:30 p.m.: Impounded a silver '90 Toyota pickup from Campus Point Dr. and Voigt Dr. because the driver had a suspended license. Stored at Star Towing.

Saturday, Feb. 3

1:29 a.m.: Officers arrested a 27-year-old male non-affiliate for driving under the influence of alcohol at North Torrey Pines Rd. Transported to County Jail. Stored a red '93 Chevy Suburban at Star Towing.

4:30 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a black Ericsson Microportable cellular phone from the Price Center Ballroom women's restroom on Feb. 2. Loss: \$350.

Sunday, Feb. 4

1:10 a.m.: A 17-year-old male non-affiliate was detained at lot 306 for being drunk in public. Released to a friend.

— Compiled by Terry Lew, Associate News Editor

Pizza... PIZZA...
Attention all Guardian staffers.
our next meeting:
Thursday, 5:30

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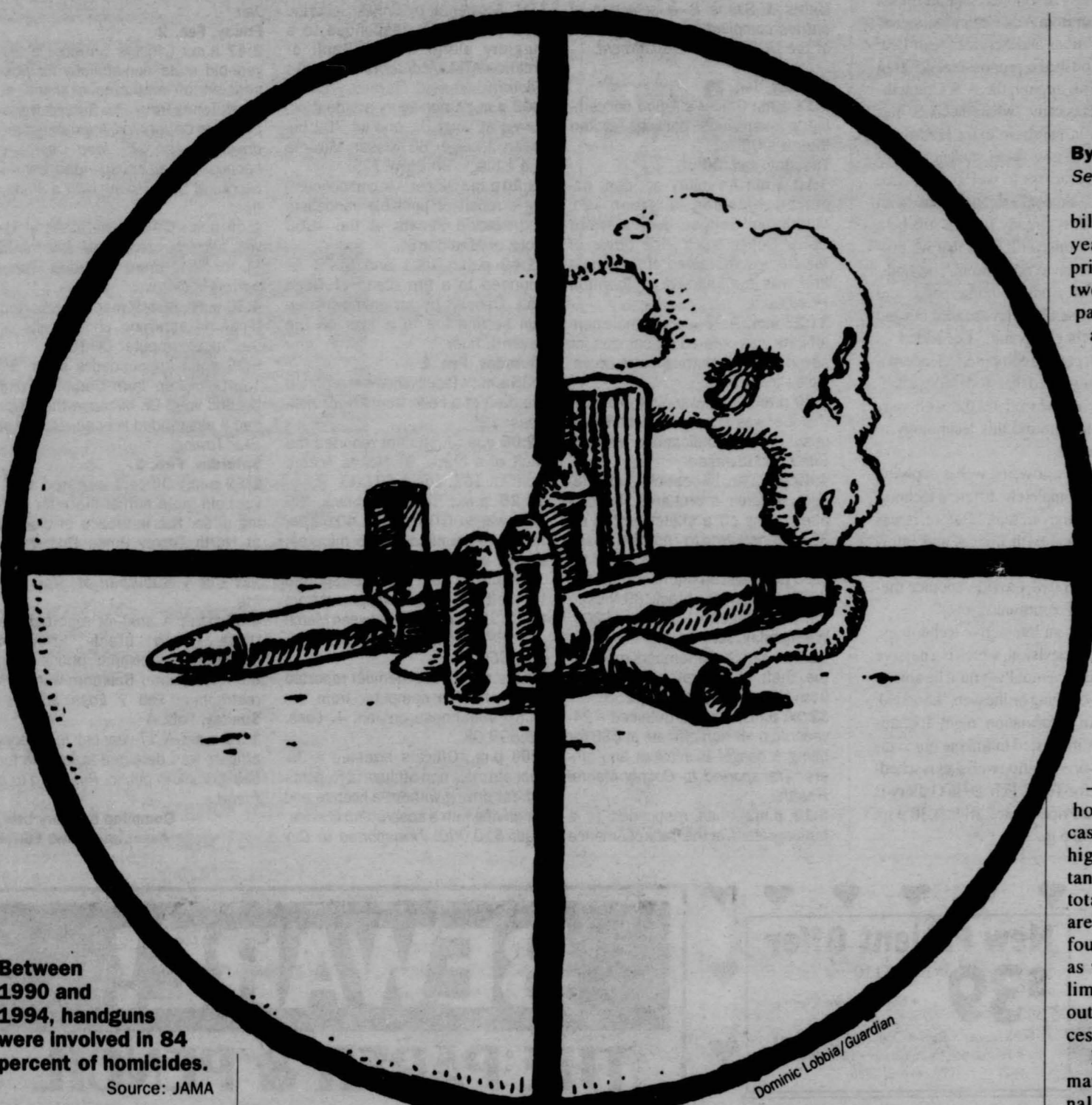
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OPINION



Firearms Are Not Responsible for Criminal Behavior

By Peter Chang
Senior Staff Writer

1997: Public hysteria mounts as automobile-related fatalities exceed 100,000 per year. With automobile-related deaths the primary cause of death among children between the ages of one and four, outraged parent groups pressure Congress to restrict accessibility to cars.

Anti-car groups rally to ban the private use of automobiles. Citizen-motorist groups which gather to defend the right of private-car ownership are maligned as "extremists." Auto enthusiasts who suggest that vehicle operators are responsible for these deaths are dismissed as lunatics. "Cars don't kill people, drivers do" becomes a popular refrain which mocks defenders of automotive freedom.

Opportunistic politicians, sensing an easy hot-button issue to campaign behind, move in for the kill. Legislation engineered by demagogues passes through Congress and is signed by the president.

In one year, "high performance" cars — defined as vehicles that have over 150 horsepower — are outlawed, except in cases of a demonstrated "need" for such high-powered engines. Because long-distance driving contributes 30 percent of the total vehicular fatalities, "capacity bans" are placed on fuel tanks, limiting cars to four-gallon fuel cells. "Sport cars," defined as vehicles with over 200 horsepower and limited cargo capacity, become completely outlawed, because nobody needs such excessive performance.

Black markets develop, and high-performance cars become associated with criminals, amplifying the negative perception people have of sports cars as dangerous and unfit for private citizens.

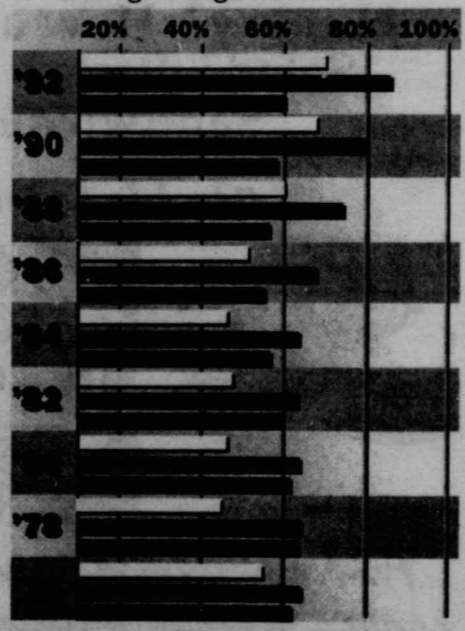
Now, go back and replace the word "guns" every time you see the word "car" in the above scenario. Replace "magazine capacity" with "fuel tanks." "Sports cars" can be read as "assault rifles."

In the Penn-and-Teller world of American public discourse, one of the most popular lies told to the American people is the

See GUNS, Page 6

THE VICTIM FACTOR

Below is the percentage of victims killed by guns in homicides, according to three age categories.



Source: Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology
Rich Yumul/Guardian

GUN CONTROL UNDER FIRE

A Limit Does Not Necessitate a Total Ban

By Derek van Hoften
Associate Opinion Editor

When debating the issue of gun control, both sides of the argument throw out endless statistics about accidents, homicides and crime rates to bolster their argument and discredit the opposition. Supporters of gun control point to all the accidents involving guns kept in the home, while opponents proudly point out that the few cities with strict gun-control laws in fact have some of the highest crime rates in the nation.

After a while, it becomes quite apparent that statistics do not tell the story; common sense does.

And common sense says that gun control — if enacted properly — will limit the number of accidents and murders caused by guns.

The worst argument against gun control is also the most dangerous: "Because gun control will never be able to keep guns out of the hands of criminals, we should not even bother trying." In other words, let's give up.

However, we must realize that gun control does not mean gun elimination. No one is claiming that gun-control legislation would eradicate gun-related crimes, or even cut them in half. But it would lower

See CONTROL, Page 5

Between 1990 and 1994, handguns were involved in 84 percent of homicides.

Source: JAMA

Firearms were the weapons used in approximately 7 out of 10 murders reported during 1994. Forty-two percent of all robberies were committed with firearms.

Source: FBI

The majority of firearm homicides are committed with cheap .25 caliber guns.

Source: JAMA

Gun owners are three times as likely to experience a homicide in their homes.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine

In 1994, handguns were used in 60 percent of California's 3700 homicides.

Source: California Journal

Handgun homicides in California increased annually from 1332 to more than 2600 between 1988 and 1993.

Source: California Journal

CONTROL: We have to restrict criminals' access to firearms

Continued from page 4

the number of gun-related crimes and accidents, and, for that reason alone, it is worth it.

Another fatalistic argument in the gun-control debate is that people will be able to get guns anyway, so there's no need to attempt to control firearms. Criminals can obtain most illegal items, but that does not mean we should aid them in their pursuit. Criminals always steal cars, but we do not make it legal to do so. Similarly, we should attempt to keep guns away from criminals. Some effort is far better than none.

The long-term success of gun control relies on the type of legislation enacted. Present gun-control laws are ineffective, and should not be used as barometers for our potential to solve this crisis. As a first step, we should maintain — and significantly strengthen — the licensing requirements for owning and purchasing a gun. Currently, all a prospective gun owner needs to do is pass an insignificant multiple-choice test, which hardly determines one's ability to operate a gun responsibly. In its place, an extensive training and safety course ought to be required. Simultaneously, we should maintain the waiting period for mandatory background checks.

Some argue that guns are relatively simple to use, and that training courses can only teach so much. But the average American has proven that he cannot effectively handle a gun. For whatever reason, citizens continue to use guns in irresponsible ways: shooting family members, shooting themselves, and leaving their guns around for their children to play with or for intruders to use against them. Again, training courses will not weed out all the idiots, but they will help to limit the number of accidents.

Still, new gun-control legislation must also address the criminal, in addition to the lawful

The average American has proven that he cannot effectively handle a gun. For whatever reason, citizens continue to use guns in irresponsible ways: shooting family members, shooting themselves, and leaving their guns around for their children to play with or for intruders to use against them.

gun owner. Because most criminals don't purchase their weapons legally, cracking down on legal possession will leave the crime rate largely unchanged. Legislation targeting criminals should be two-fold: tougher penalties for gun-related crimes, and a severe limitation on the production and importation of guns. Many criminals are repeat offenders. Therefore, the solution is simple: Don't allow them any opportunities to repeat. Longer and harsher sentencing will reduce the number of murders, assaults, carjackings, burglaries and robberies significantly. And if this requires more prisons, so be it. The fiscal cost to society will be well worth the added safety on the streets.

Limiting the production or importation of guns, at the same time, will also help reduce crime. If fewer guns are being manufactured domestically or imported legally into the United States, criminals will eventually have a harder time obtaining them. A scarcity of guns will boost prices, keeping them out of the hands of petty criminals or junkies. This effort would certainly be a superior situation to giving up completely and making no effort to interfere with criminals' methods. Placing a cap on the number of guns a company can produce per

month, taxing higher production rates, requiring extensive permits to produce guns and making the necessary materials more difficult to purchase will all help to lower the number of guns available. Naturally, these restrictions will not prevent a criminal from buying guns on the black market, but they will make it more difficult. And these restrictions will deter many people who aren't willing to pay more or inconvenience themselves to buy weapons.

Some people complain that efforts to prevent criminals from procuring guns come at too great a cost to law-abiding citizens. They correctly argue that harsher gun control restricts the personal freedom of a majority of gun owners for the crimes of a few. In a sense, this is true — after all, we live in a society, a social compact, and such arrangements require the sacrifice of some personal liberties and freedoms in exchange for the safety provided by a government through regulation and law-making. In order to protect the members of their community, gun owners must submit to a strictly regulated freedom to bear arms, so as to protect the rest of the community.

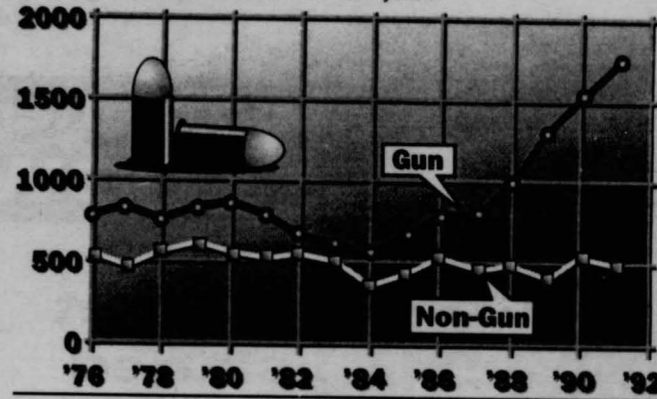
Furthermore, opponents of gun control often complain that legislation will take the guns out of lawful citizens' hands and give them to criminals, thus leaving society largely defenseless. But citizens will not be sacrificing their right to own guns; instead, they will be sacrificing the ease of buying guns in return for added safety. And while they may have to pay more for guns (due to lower production rates and higher taxes on production), they will be paying a small price for boosted personal security. This hardly qualifies as a suspension or even

a limiting of their rights. Others also voice concern about an infringement of Second Amendment rights. One must examine the Second Amendment in its proper context, however. When this country was formed, a citizen militia would have stood a chance against our government's army. But today, the strongest militia in the United States — with all the gun-power it could assemble — would hardly stand a chance against any division of the United States military. In other words, our ability to protect ourselves from the government doesn't depend on whether the government limits gun ownership or not. The government could still oppress the citizenry if it so chose. Governmental oppression is a risk every society takes in maintaining a large military. But it is a small, far-fetched risk at best.

We must remember that gun control does not mean gun elimination. People will still be able to own guns and new legislation will never completely eradicate gun-related crimes. But because increased gun control does not come at any significant price to our freedom, it is clearly worth the effort. A somewhat lower crime and accident rate is far better than allowing this dangerous trend to continue.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

The number of homicides involving guns has increased among juvenile offenders over the last 15 years.



Source: Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology
Rich Yumul/Guardian

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Mr. Meredith will discuss his extraordinary experiences and sign copies of his book **Three Years in Mississippi**. Don't miss this rare learning opportunity!

When James Meredith sought to enroll as the first African-American student at the University of Mississippi in September of 1962, Governor Ross Barnett physically blocked Meredith's path into the admissions office, saying to a national TV audience that he would die before allowing a black man into "Ole Miss." Subsequent riots resulted in the deaths of two whites, one of them a French reporter. James Meredith, finally allowed to enroll and start classes with an escort of federal troops, commented, "It's more for America than for me."

— *Timeline of African-American History*

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FEED YOUR BRAIN

GUNS: Firearm fears are a product of public hysteria

Continued from page 4
"need" for gun control. Dragging out ragged canards, gun-control advocates reiterate tired clichés and ultimately betray their profound disrespect for constitutional rights. What is disheartening is the extent to which the public buys the lines fed by these well-intentioned but misled grandstanders.

One of the most cited comparisons by gun-control enthusiasts is British and U.S. homicide rates. British gun laws are strictly regulated, to the point that only "gun enthusiasts" are allowed to have them.

In 1984, there were 662 homicides in England and Wales. With a population of 49 million, this works out to 1.35 homicides per 100,000 people. Would-be firearm banners then point to the U.S. murder rate for 1984 — 8.2 homicides per 100,000.

But is the disparity between the two crime rates necessarily an indication of gun control at work?

While it is undeniable that firearm-related homicides represent a greater proportion of the homicides in the United States, the percentage of homicides attributed to "knife wounds and kicking/punching" was also far higher in the United States than in Britain.

Therefore, not guns, but rather the criminal use of firearms, should be our primary concern. While "guns in society" arguments flutter about to explain the firearm-related deaths we find in the United States, the seemingly logical corollary of "hands and knives in society" contributing to violence is nowhere to be found. It is a permissive and passive attitude about crime that separates the two nations, not their respective firearms policies.

Observing practices the United States offers a good opportunity to see what effect legislation has on the culture of violence in this country. Chicago, whose city ordinances expressly forbid all handguns within city limits, boasts a homicide rate of 14.7 per 100,000. Contrast this with Seattle — where one in 60 citizens has been issued a Concealed Carry

Chicago, whose city ordinances expressly forbid all handguns within city limits, boasts a homicide rate of 14.7 per 100,000. Contrast this with Seattle — where one in 60 citizens has been issued a Concealed Carry Weapons permit — which enjoys a rate of 2.3 homicides per 100,000.

Weapons permit — which enjoys a very British 2.3 homicides per 100,000.

The predicted mass shoot-outs in Miami when the Florida legislature approved the issuance of concealed-weapons permits to the

greater populace never materialized — Florida's murder rate dropped from 4.7 per 100,000 in 1987, after the law was enacted, to 4.1 per 100,000 last year. Compare these statistics with those of Washington D.C., which allows only fully disassembled hunting rifles within city limits and also suffers the highest homicide rates in the nation.

The evidence suggests that communities with harsh gun-control laws have the worst problems with firearms involved in crimes.

With emotion the chief motivation for most anti-gun legislation, it is not surprising that the most dangerous-sounding firearms capture the imagination of those seeking to restrict our Second Amendment rights. Watch Congressman Charles Schumer's eyes grow large as he describes these "tools of mass destruction," and it is clear that people who would ban guns know little about the firearms they assault, or their practical uses.

Earlier, I likened "assault" weapons to high-performance sports cars — potentially dangerous, but in the big picture, of little

consequence to vehicular mayhem. For all the argle-bargle about full-power rifles cutting down millions of Americans, the truth is that they are used in less than two percent of all crimes, according to the 1987 FBI report on homicides and robberies.

Gun owners are not surprised: Good military-grade rifles can easily cost over \$1000, highly impractical for criminal use. When a cheap \$50 pistol and a handful of bullets can be enough to equip a criminal for life, it is in fact the millions of legitimate firearms owners — and not criminals — who are punished by restrictions on assault weapons.

Gun control represents the brand of arrogance often found in most political circles — the brand of arrogance that suggests the ignorant masses don't know what they're doing, and that it is the mission of the enlightened elite to guide the populace from its otherwise self-destructive behavior. If outright bans of firearms cannot diminish the crime rate, surely our attention ought to focus on the criminal, not the piece of metal in his hand.

"I'm competitive about solving problems at work - and it doesn't stop there."

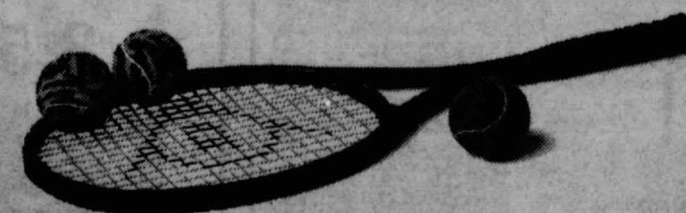
Stop by and see our Technical Exhibit during the School of Engineering Research Review, Friday, February 9th, 1:30-4:00pm, Price Center Ballroom. We'll have product exhibits and a special drawing for prizes.



Lisa Wang, BSEE University of California, San Diego '92, often stops by QUALCOMM's Fitness Center after work for a game of tennis. "I get so mentally involved with the backplane I'm working on, I need physical exertion to bring me back to earth."

Engineers like Lisa understand that principle, so it's no wonder that QUALCOMM has a Fitness Center — the company is, after all, run by engineers. "They also understand that some people do better early in the day and others later," continues Lisa. "So they developed a Flex-Time policy that lets people set their own hours." What does she enjoy most about being a QUALCOMM engineer? "You can make cool stuff like on The Jetsons®." This includes the application of QUALCOMM's Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA) digital technology to cellular telephony, Personal Communications Services, Wireless Local Loop and other next-generation wireless products and services. For full details on QUALCOMM and information about our products, technologies, career information and on-campus schedule, visit our website at <http://www.qualcomm.com/> You may also mail/fax/E-mail your resume

Attend a special preview of the QUALCOMM story at 5:00pm, February 12th, Santa Barbara/LA Room, in Price Center



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Opinion Writers, let's have a nice long chat.

Monday, Feb. 12, 5pm.



Guiding light: CSO Officer in Charge Garrett Williams escorts Marshall junior Tassia Loukas to her car last Thursday.

CSO: Serving the campus community

Continued from page 1
 CSOs are trained in the use of police radio codes and police etiquette, Williams said. He added that they not only carry radios, but also flashlights, breather masks and latex gloves.
 In addition, CSO Program Coordinator Russ Reuther said the CSOs are trained in writing reports, recognizing auto-theft attempts and performing CPR.
 Reuther explained that when hiring individuals as CSOs, some of the attributes he looks for are integrity, honesty and good judgment.
 "There are no prerequisites for this job," he said. "We find out if [applicants] have criminal records and about their driving records. We look for anything that would not be conducive to employment in the police department."
 Williams, who said he became a CSO because he wanted to give back to the community, explained that the hiring process involves an

interview, a background check and a 32-hour training period.
 OIC David Stark, who has worked as a CSO for over one year, said he also became a CSO to help the community and that he hopes to one day work for the Secret Service.
 Both OICs said the job is very flexible to the needs of student CSOs. If a student is too busy to work because of academics, the OIC on duty finds someone else to take over their shift.
 "School work, in my opinion, is most important," Williams said. He added that the job provides the experience of working with others, while also benefiting the individual personally.
 CSO Ian Hayden, a Roosevelt senior, said he joined the program because it is sensitive to the needs of the students and because "it beats putting papers into alphabetical files."
 "Another reason I'm doing this, besides the economic factor, is that I have a little sister and a girlfriend, and I think about them walking around the campus alone at night," Hayden said

"I [would] feel a lot better if there [were] someone who could just walk with them," he added.
 Hayden, who has been working as a CSO since October, describes the CSO program as a type of "community policing where we all look out for each other." According to Hayden, there is a feeling of camaraderie among the officers.
 "They hire a wide range of people and, amazingly, not only do we get along professionally, but we all have a good time together," Hayden said.
 Williams said that CSOs are responsible for one another and work together as a team.
 "If one CSO is closer to a requested escort than another, he or she will generally say, 'Hey, I'm closer; I can handle it for you,'" he said.
 Warren senior Lila Reading, one of the seven female CSOs, said that many women she meets do not even realize that there are women CSOs, adding that when she escorts females, they are usually surprised.
 "We don't get bad reactions

See CSO, Page 9

CSO: Escorts heighten safety

Continued from page 8
 Reading said. "[It's] more like an inquisitive reaction."
 Revelle senior Denise Dotson, a CSO for over two years, said, "They'll usually say, 'Wow, I didn't know they have girl CSOs.'" Both Reading and Dotson said they hope more women will become CSOs, especially because three female CSOs will graduate next year.
 Reuther said the program has tried to break down the stereotype that CSOs must be male, but that he does not know why more women do not apply.

"It's too bad we don't have more women in this job because some of our best CSOs have been women," Williams said.
 Marshall junior Tassia Loukas said she started requesting escorts last quarter.
 "The first couple of weeks of school they were talking about reported rapes or attempts, and that kind of alerted me," Loukas said. "From then on, I've been using [escorts]."
 Marshall senior Ellen Kim said she has been using the escort service since her freshman year when ever she has to walk a long distance in the dark.
 "I encourage girls to use it late at night because it's definitely worth the wait," she said.

"...I have a little sister and a girlfriend, and I think about them walking around the campus alone at night.... I [would] feel a lot better if there [were] someone who could just walk with them."

— Ian Hayden CSO and Roosevelt senior



Cart: Tung Tran (left) catches a ride to class.

DISABLED: Service may be cut

Continued from page 1
 the shuttle service.
 "[At OSD], we only deal with students, not faculty," Contreras

abilities Act stipulates that any program, service or facility must be accessible [to the disabled]," Gimblett said.
 Gimblett said that offering shuttle-bus access, while fulfilling legal mandates, is not enough because many of the inner areas of

said. "[If T&PS] offers the service, it would have to serve everyone. They don't want to be forced to provide this service."
 While many students walk, rollerblade, skateboard or bike to class, these modes of transportation are not options for many students with disabilities.
 Two of the on-campus shuttle buses are equipped with elevator lifts "because the Americans with Disabilities Act stipulates that any program, service or facility must be accessible [to the disabled]," Gimblett said.
 Gimblett said that offering shuttle-bus access, while fulfilling legal mandates, is not enough because many of the inner areas of campus — where classrooms and dormitories are located — are far from the shuttle stops.
 OSD officials praised the use of carts on campus, citing their ability to travel routes which cars cannot, such as on the hill east of Peterson Hall.
 In addition, the program offers door-to-door service for students who otherwise might find it difficult to get to class.
 "[The OSD] thinks this is a disaster," Watson said. "But you either have the money or you don't [have the money]. We have a fiscal year, and we have an allocated budget. We had to decide where to make cuts [and] where the money is most needed."
 Watson added that financial problems are widespread on campus and that many departments are facing potential cuts.
 "It's not that [programs being cut] are unnecessary," Watson said. "OASIS was cut this year, too. That was clearly a problem."
 With the cart service in jeopardy, the question remains as to how disabled students will be able to make their way around campus.

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lecture

Thursday, Feb. 8

The Brown Bag Lunch Series: Economic Reform and Business/Government Relations in Colombia.

health and fitness

Ongoing

Take a study break and do something good for your heart! Free Fitness Walking Program sponsored by Student Health Advocates.

clubs and meetings

Ongoing

It's still not too late to get to know your professors! Just come have your lunch at the International Center every Friday from 12:30-1:30 pm...

the weekly calendar

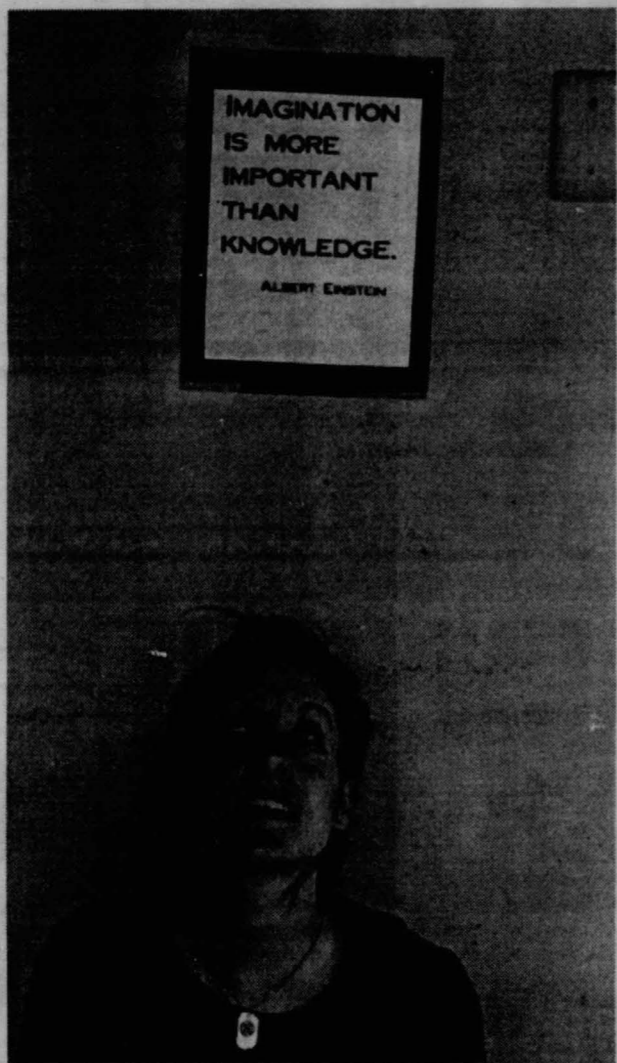


photo by Allison MacIsaac

The Weekly Calendar is always looking for

illustrations and photographs from the

UCSD population. If you are an illustrator or photographer

who captures the essence of the times, bring your work

to the Guardian office, upstairs in Student Center A

You will be compensated for your

contribution with the admiration

of your friends.

services/workshops

Ongoing

Undergraduate Growth Group 1: Fridays, 2-4 pm, 412 Univ. Center Room 16.

Men, Work, and Relationship Group: Thursdays, TMC Mountain View Lounge, 12:30 pm.

What's Love Got To Do With It: Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 pm, HSS 2025.

Bereavement Group: Tuesdays, 2-3:30 pm, RCP Bldg. Leaders: John Wu, 534-1579 and Nancy Wahlg, 534-5793.

Asian-American Community Forum: Fridays, 12-1:30 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: Fridays, 2-4 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Men and Women Molested as Children: Wednesdays, 4:30-6 pm, Revelle GH 1003.

Campus Black Forum: Fridays, 4:15-6 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Latino/Chicano Support Group: Wednesdays, 3-5 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Social Skills Workshop: Tuesdays, 1-3 pm, Univ. Center Room 16.

Red II: Mondays, 3-4:30 pm, HSS 2025. Leaders: Beverly McCreary, 534-5985 and Junghee Park-Adams, 534-5981.

Students can receive assistance with finding a volunteer placement in the health care field.

Asian-American Community Forum: Fridays at 12:00-1:30 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Campus Black Forum: Fridays at 4:15-6:00 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Latino/Chicano Support Group: Wednesdays at 3:00-4:30 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Group: Fridays at 2:00-4:00 pm, Mountain View Lounge, Marshall College.

What's love got to do with it? Wednesdays at 4:00-5:30 pm, HSS 2025.

Self-Esteem Workshop: Wednesdays at 1:00-3:00, GH 1003. Leader: Reina Juarez. Call 534-3875.

Freshman fifteen got you feeling heavy? Then call or stop by Student Health Services today to find out more about nutrition.

Out of shape? Want to find out how to improve your fitness level? Call or stop by Student Health Services today and make a fit stop appointment and we'll show you how to get on the right track.

Free tours of the UCSD campus are offered every Sunday throughout the year by the UCSD Visitors Program.

Gay and Bisexual Men's Support Group. Led by Peer Counselors Ed and John. We are a weekly, informal, confidential support group for students who want to discuss issues and share concerns.

Professional/Graduate School Advising. Daily appointment available for issues related to professional/graduate school admission.

Drop-In Advising. For help with career goals, job hunting, resume preparation and related issues.

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Employment Strategies for the 90's. Find out the most effective ways to look for a job.

Want to learn some international travel tips? Come to the Council Travel info. session.

Interested in short-term abroad? Come to the CIEE Work Abroad Information Session.

Portfolio Preparation Workshop. Pre-requisite for spring quarter's WECAN.

events and recreation

Ongoing

A Photographic exhibition of black and white prints will be on view at the Grove Gallery until Saturday, Feb. 10.

Eric Mills, UCSD SIO: "Aliments in the Ocean: Innovation or adaptation in the history of biological oceanography".

Women's Basketball vs. Southern California college. 7 pm, RIMAC Arena.

Women's Tennis vs. University Of Redlands. 2 pm, Northview Tennis Courts.

Women's Basketball vs. The Master's College. 7 pm, RIMAC Arena.

Revelle Grad Committee presents Senior Night at the Pub, 9 pm. Free food and drinks after the TG!

Men's Baseball vs. University of La Verne. 11 am, Triton Baseball Field.

Women's Softball vs UCSD Alumni. 12 pm, Triton Softball Field.

Fencing vs. CSU-Fullerton/Long Beach State. 1 pm, Main Gym.

other

Ongoing

"Oh, the Places You'll Go!" lobby, Geisel Library. An exhibition of materials from Dr. Seuss Collection.

Did you know that Americans represent 85% of the consumers of all Asian child pornography produced? Join us in the End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism (ECPAT) campaign sponsored by UTA at Price Center, 9 am-3 pm.

CINEMAS MAXIMUS

The AMC Mission Valley 20, one of the nation's largest theaters, redefines the movie-going experience

Fade in: An immense multiplex, adorned with towering canvas tarps, painted in tannish-yellow, blue and red. It contains 4,466 seats, 32 concession stands and 10 box-office stations...

After surveying the above gargantuan facility, after marveling at the sheer magnitude of this larger-than-life "cinemapolis," I can attest it's unlike any movie theater around. You don't just see a flick here. You experience it.

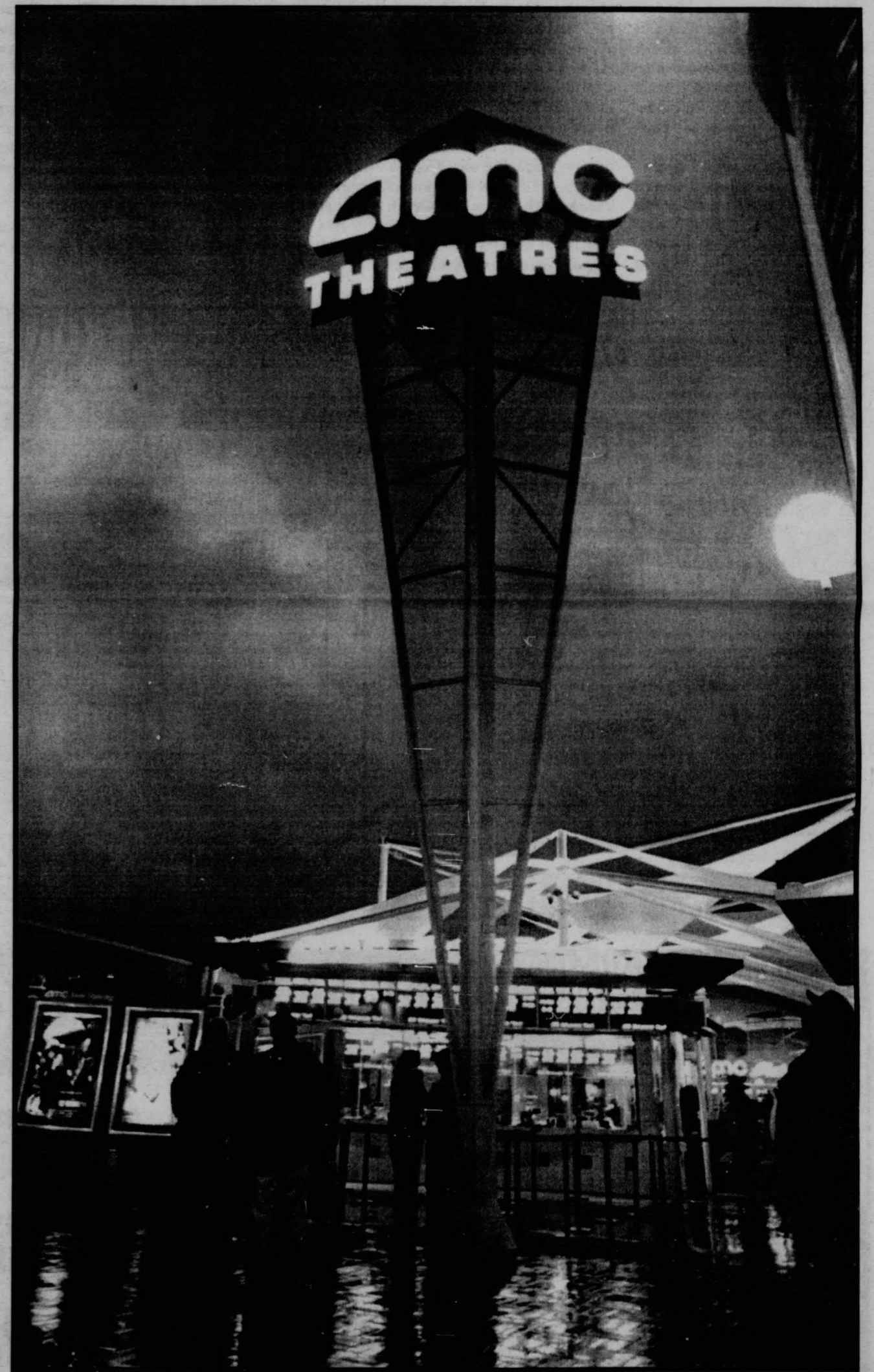
It may sound corny to describe a movie theater in such terms, but anyone who visits this facility—anyone who has truly witnessed its enormous, unparalleled neon glory—will realize that the AMC 20 defies any run-of-the-mill description.

What is it really like to visit this state-of-the-art site? There was only one way to find out. It was an unenviable task the Guardian assigned me, but one I knew I had to undertake.

Thanks to the Mission Valley Center's extensive underground lot, finding parking is no chore at all. In fact, parking there is a lot like parking at the Sea World—it's so big that it is divided into zones, identified by seafaring creatures.

After parking, you can't really miss the ticket office. The front of the theater is illuminated by numerous computer-programmed signs and the words "AMC 20 Theaters," which are emblazoned above in gaudy neon lettering.

At first glance, the line at the ticket office can appear intimidating, especially if you're buying tickets around the peak hours. Thanks to the multiple ticket windows, See CINEMA, Page 12



STORY BY DAN SWEENEY

PHOTOS BY CHUCK NGUYEN

CINEMA: Theater is big-time entertainment

Continued from page 11
though, the line does move swiftly. "We can have up to 10 ticket stations [open], so the wait never takes longer than 10 or 15 minutes," Santana said.

While waiting in line, patrons are shown featured films and showtimes on a large computer-programmed Trinitron screen above the box office. If a theater fills up, the screen immediately flashes the "sold-out" sign, and those waiting in line can quickly select from the myriad of other movie offerings.

If the movie you want to see sells out, chances are there will be another showing within minutes on one of the other 19 screens. As for myself, within 30 seconds of arrival, I had my ticket and was ready to head into the theater.

The lobby

Maybe it was the sprawling room, saturated in pastel colors and outfitted with more of those overhead sail-like awnings. Or maybe it was the Vegas-esque aura, created by the countless neon and digital lights which graced

every corner of this expansive vestibule. Most likely, though, it was the massive candy counter stretching into infinity, manned by dozens of anxious, vest-clad staffers who madly operated popcorn machines and filled up 32-ounce cups of soda pop to eager, sweet-toothed customers.

In any case, it was when I crossed the threshold into the lobby that the sheer enormity of the splendid building began to finally hit home. A few moments later, when the initial awe had finally subsided, I showed my ticket to the usher.

As if hypnotized, I walked to the snack counter and briefly perused the vast selection of artery-clogging, tarter-promoting treats. Even though I hadn't even walked into the movie yet, I was already enchanted by this place. I mean, they had a real ice machine.

With a medium popcorn and a cherry icee firmly in hand, I looked around to figure out where my film was. Thankfully, additional digital signs — much like ones found at airports — sit above the corridors leading to each wing, so I knew which way to head. Were it not for those, I undoubtedly would have lost my way. And if you take a wrong turn at this

Most likely, though, it was the massive candy counter stretching into infinity, manned by dozens of anxious, vest-clad staffers who madly operated popcorn machines and filled up 32-ounce cups of soda pop to eager, sweet-toothed customers.

place, you might not be heard from for weeks.

Seating

AMC Theatres have always prided themselves as being innovators in movie-seating technology. Believe it or not, they credit themselves with the notion of incorporating cup holders into the armrests (nobody ever would have stumbled upon that one).

Now with the MV 20, the AMC pioneers have gone one step further: All 20 auditoriums feature so-called

"stadium-style" seating, in which each row is steeply sloped, giving patrons an uninhibited view of the screen.

"It's pretty cool because there are no heads in your way," said Troy Ferdinand, a frequent visitor to the MV 20. "You can stretch your feet out, too."

Indeed, with ample leg room and a large screen, even if King Kong is sitting in front of you, you would be able to view the movie.

The chairs themselves also appear to be a hit, and are ideal for couples. Hyped as "big-backed love-seats," the armrests can fold upwards for cuddling purposes. Those scientists at AMC pulled out all the stops to come up with that idea.

The sloped seating does have its drawbacks, though, most notably in the long laborious walks up the steps. If you're one of those people that enjoys a steep hike before a movie, sit in the back. And the plush seats, though quite luxurious, are a bit too rigid. Being a guy that tends to slouch during a movie, I found myself wishing they reclined a bit.

Presentation

AMC does receive kudos for the presentation of the movie itself, however.

"All 20 auditoriums are SDDS (Sony Dynamic Digital Sound system equipped), some eight-track digital, some six-track digital," Santana said. "Even in the smallest auditorium, we show an SDDS print, with SDDS quality."

The result is senses-shattering sound and a pretty darned good picture, whether you're in theater number 17 (356 seats) or number 12 (109 seats).

The best seating is near the back of the theater in the middle of the row. You have a nice high view of the screen and ideal positioning for the digital sound, which resonates from speakers behind the screen and on the walls.

A word to the wise: Make sure you've used the facilities before the movie. You'll be about an hour-and-a-half into it once that 32-ounce Sprite hits. In a small theater it's normally no big deal. But remember, at the MV 20, there's no such thing as a short run to the bathroom. Instead, it can be a trek of epic proportions.

Once the pluses and minuses have been added together, I have to agree with Mr. Santana's final summation of MV 20:

"The quality is just better."

GREEK COLUMNS

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Greek News Briefs

News in the Greek Community From Around the United States

WHY CAN'T WE JUST WRITE A CHECK?

Fraternity and sorority advisors across the country struggle to engage their student leaders in service learning. Many witness chapters raise money through large philanthropy events held on campus involving other chapters, write a check, and then put the notebook away until planning for the following year begins.

Fraternity and sorority leaders claim that their organizations are about service and giving back to the community. Do they truly give of themselves and of their chapter when they merely write that check? While our students typically perceive they have met their philanthropic mission, there is a strong debate as to the way in which this type of service contributes to the personal growth of members. Leaders in 1996 must be challenged to genuinely incorporate service learning

into their daily lives. The fraternity and sorority experience provides an excellent framework for this critical learning process to begin and develop. When we only have the students for just four, five and sometimes six years, our educational efforts in the area of service learning must not only be deliberate, they must be on the forefront of our work as educators and leaders. At a time when service learning programs are becoming kind of vogue, there is no better time to seize the opportunity to challenge students and make that critical conversion.

In recent times, society has asked for a renewed focus on the development of responsible citizenship. Individuals as powerful as the President of the United States have made the appeal for mandatory national service in our youth. Some argue that the perceived lack of civic mindedness is not founded in reality. Others will counter this notion and insist

that the time is right to seriously consider how institutions of higher education can influence, in meaningful ways, a students' values and their commitment to a humane society. Student affairs professionals and specifically, those working with fraternity and sorority chapters, have a true responsibility to incorporate values into the co-curricular activity of their student leaders. Regardless of the obstacles we face when promoting values, are indeed many.

Through our work, we must be concerned about student outcomes. When students use their in-class experiences to inform and understand an individual or community being served, there is collaboration and growth. In turn, students become better informed by the individual or community as to their needs, concerns, history and culture. Reciprocal learning results when the server (our student)

is educated and develops a deeper sense of civic responsibility and the served (our community) is empowered. It is also essential that our students begin to shift from a primary focus on self to an increased focus on others. From a student development perspective, this outcome is essential in that here, we prepare individuals for continuing citizenry and provide for the recognition of care as a universal obligation. The latter is an essential component of values education. When we incorporate values education into every aspect of our students' academic experience, we will most certainly assist in the development of a more advanced, lifelong commitment to public and community service.

Next Issue:

- Winter Rush,
- Order of Omega
- New IFC/PH Exec
- All-Greek Beach Cleanup

Greek Columns Editors
Brad Sims
Jean Lee

Contributing Writers
National On-Campus Report

IFC Standings After Fall Quarter

	Total
ΣΧ	170
ΣΦΕ	150
ΤΚΕ	150
ΒΘΠ	150
ΠΚΦ	130
ΣΑΕ	125
ΖΒΤ	120
ΣΝ	115
ΦΩΘ	90
ΣΑΜ	70
ΦΙΙ	70
ΔΤΑ	60
ΔΣΦ	50
ΣΠ	50
ΦΚΘ	43
Panhellenic Standings	
ΔΔΔ	220
ΑΧΩ	165
ΚΑΘ	140
ΑΟΠ	130
ΧΩ	130
ΔΓ	130
ΚΚΓ	130
ΠΒΦ	110
ΣΚ	110

GREEK AWARDS NIGHT

March 5th, 1996

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Coming Attractions

- Feb 10th.....All-Greek Beach Cleanup
- Feb 14th.....Valentine's Day
- Feb 19th.....President's Day
- Feb 20th.....IFC/PH Bowling
- Feb 27th-Mar 1st.....IFC Soccer
- Feb 29th.....Talent Show
- Mar 1st.....All Greek and Campus BBQ
- Mar 4th-7th.....IFC Basketball and PH Soccer
- Mar 5th.....Greek Awards Night

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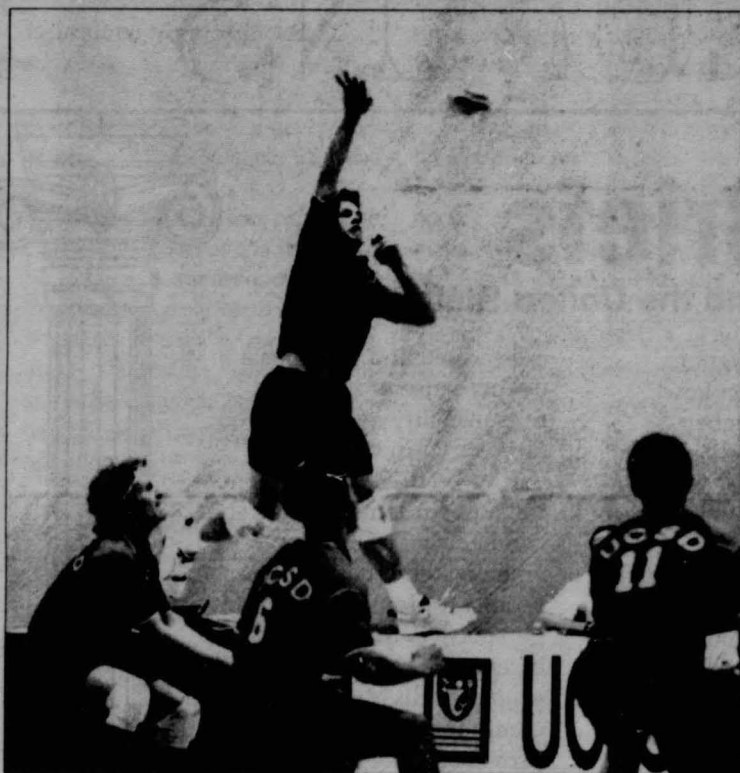
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Tigers Roar, Stanford Stuffs, Tritons Lose



Heidi Muzhik/Guardian

Hard hitter: UCSD's Jon Yarris goes up for a kill against Stanford.

SPIKED: UCSD was unable to topple either of the two Division I powers that visited La Jolla this weekend, as UOP and Stanford emerged victorious

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

Despite looking as if they could play with Stanford and the University of Pacific last weekend, the Tritons came away from their Friday-Saturday set empty-handed.

UCSD played well against the Tigers and the Cardinal — both high-powered Division I squads — in the opening game of each contest, but eventually fell to pieces in the face of the superior physical presences staring through the net at them.

On Friday night against Pacific, the collapse occurred near the conclusion of each game, rather than at some point during the match. The opening set of the contest was

all Tigers early on, but UCSD made a valiant challenge.

The Tritons trailed by scores of 6-1 and 11-5 before mounting a comeback which narrowed the score to 14-10 and eventually 14-13. However, with the pressure on, Pacific rose to the occasion, spiking home point number 15 with UCSD charging fast.

Game two was a close game throughout, as the combatants found themselves knotted at eight, 10 and 11. But once again the Tigers came up big at game's end, reeling off the final four points of the set to win it 15-11 and to take a secure 2-0 lead in the contest.

The final game of the match saw the shaken Triton team falter early, allowing Pacific to sprint out to a 9-3 advantage. Poor passing by UCSD enabled the Tigers to score points too easily, as Pa-

cific built its cushion.

However, the youthful Tritons showed no quit, as they marched back, spurred on by the fiery bel-lows of captain Tom Black.

Black, who tallied a team-high 27 kills in the match, led with his enthusiasm in the crucial stages of game three. He culminated the rally by setting a nice ball, which sophomore Matt Riley pounded past the defense to knot the score at 11.

On the very next point, Black crushed a kill past the Tigers on an outside set by junior Satao Minami to give UCSD its second lead of the match.

It was short-lived, however, as UOP again played big in the late going, winning four of the next five points to take the game, 15-13.

Black feels that much of UCSD's trouble late in games stems from inexperience and lack of confidence.

"A lot of it is confidence," Black said. "We cracked at 10-10 in the second game. That's where the better team's win. Everybody is really going hard out there, it's just a matter of experience."

That experience will come with time, but the question is, will it be enough to enable the Tritons to topple the physically bigger and stronger teams from Division I schools? Black feels it will be.

"You can overcome anything. We're not so bad physically that we can't overcome that," Black said. "If you're siding-out consistently, then you're going to get your chances. That's how you can beat teams that are better [physically] then you."

Siding-out consistently is just one of the many things that UCSD wasn't able to do against Stanford on Saturday night. To the Tritons' credit, they hung tough with the big boys from up north in game one; however, games two and three were over almost before they began.

The opening set saw UCSD force the Cardinal to work for its eventual 15-11 win. The Tritons managed to sidestrike effectively (32 sidestrikes) and drag the game out to a 36-minute affair. However, Stanford prevailed and the wind was abruptly knocked from the UCSD squad's collective stomach.

The Cardinal declared war on the Triton defense in games two and three, as they bombed away with nary a UCSD response in sight. The huge Stanford front line, consisting of four men over 6'8" (the Tritons' largest is freshman Devon Jeffcoat, who stands 6'6") dominated the net, forcing even the usually unflappable Black to commit 17 hitting errors.

That combination resulted in a rapid end to this contest, as Stanford closed out the match by scores of 15-5 and 15-6.

"In games two and three, our passing broke down," UCSD Head Coach Doug Dannevik said. "We didn't pass the ball well enough to run the middle, and we didn't have the same intensity that we had Friday night [versus Pacific]."

The Tritons will need to improve on these insufficiencies if they have any hope of pulling off victories over either UC Irvine or UCLA on the road this weekend.



Crusaders Out-Point Tritons, 89-85

MISFIRE: With inside scorer Matt Aune faltering, UCSD couldn't find enough offense to win

By Mike Stange
Staff Writer

Players are going to suffer an off night every once in a while in the wild world of sports. Triton center Matt Aune endured just that on Thursday evening, as UCSD fell to local foe Point Loma Nazarene College, 89-85.



Aune has been leading the Tritons with an average of 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. He struggled to score against the Crusaders, however, shooting an abysmal three for 17 from the floor and finishing with a season low of six points.

Despite Aune's shooting woes, the Tritons were in the game in the final minutes. UCSD led by three points with two minutes remaining, but Point Loma came storming back.

"It just caved in at the end," Head Coach Greg Lanthier said. "We gave up too many easy baskets. You can't do that when you play a team that's supposed to be at a higher level and expect to win."

Crusader guard Jason Mackenzie poured in a career-high 29 points and hit his sixth three-pointer of the night with 1:30 left in the game to put the NAIA squad from Point Loma ahead to stay, 85-82.

UCSD had hosted, but did not play, Point Loma Nazarene in November at the Triton Tip-Off Tournament.

"They were a lot different team [on Thursday]," Lanthier said. "They had two kids eligible for the second semester that were Matt Aune's size."

Point Loma's front court tandem of 6'7" center Chad Urie and 6'6" forward Tim Rogers were a combined nine of 11 from the floor.

"They were able to give [Aune] some problems inside," Lanthier said. "If we would have seen the same people we saw in the Tip-Off, we would have crushed them."

The Tritons demonstrated an ability to put points on the board even when their big gun was misfiring. Aune's teammates picked up the offensive slack, as five Tritons finished with double figures in scoring.

Freshman forward Mike Wall paced

UCSD's attack with 18 points and kept UCSD in the game with his four three-point baskets.

Senior forward Matt Minehan also had a big game for UCSD, pulling down a team-high 11 rebounds to go with his 15 points.

"[Minehan] played really well," Lanthier said. "Actually, everyone played well. Aune didn't shoot the ball very well, but I think the team played a good game."

Among the other Triton contributors was point guard Adam Libby, who scored 15 points and dished out seven assists.

Mike Enslay cashed in on Libby's passes, knocking down all five of his shot attempts to finish with 10 points.

"With Jason Barnes and Jason Jones out, [Enslay] gets more of an opportunity to play," Lanthier said. "He's taking advantage of his chance." Barnes had surgery last week to repair a light tear of the meniscus in his right knee and will miss the rest of the year. Jones is listed as day to day. The Tritons hope to have the explosive guard healthy soon as their road swing continues this weekend against Menlo.

IMPROVED: UCSD spans NCA

Continued from page 18

Fellow co-captain Laurie Boyd also turned in a solid swim in the 200 free, finishing in 2:01.70.

UCSD's solid core of breaststrokers also had a great day in the water. Freshmen Kelly Byrne and Sarah Chu started it off by finishing 1-2 in the 100 breast with times of 1:08.64 and 1:08.95, respectively.

That dynamic duo repeated their 1-2 finish again in the 200 breast, this time accompanied by frosh teammate Linda Monroe, who came across in a swift 2:29.48.

That wasn't Monroe's best performance of the day, however. That came in the 400 IM, in which Monroe reached the wall in first place by a comfortable 17 seconds. Her time of 4:42.63 was, according to Head Swimming Coach Doug Boyd, "her best swim all year in any event, and the ninth fastest time in UCSD history."

The final notable Triton was freshman Jenny Irwin, whose sprinting speed earned her first place, as well as unshaven best times in the 50 (25.61) and 100 (54.74) freestyle races.

With the impressive times against NCA in the books, UCSD looks and feels ready for the upcoming Pacific Coast Swim Conference Championships (PCSC) in Cerritos on Feb. 15-17.

It is at the upcoming PCSCs that the Tritons hope to qualify the remaining members of the team who do not have an NCAA bid.

"I am extremely happy with how we swam [on Saturday]," Boyd said. "We usually pop to it at this time of year. We're right on track to swim fast in two weeks."

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PSYCHOLOGY INFORMATION MEETING FIND OUT ABOUT: major requirements, new courses and changes in courses, honors seminar and program, graduate programs in psychology, career opportunities. when? Wednesday Feb. 1, 1996 at 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. where? McGill Hall 1110

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Tritons Avenge Loss to NCA

BUILDING:

 UCSD continued to improve its times with the Pacific Coast Swim Championships in mind, beating a young squad from the North Coast Aquatics Club

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

Oh, what a difference two months make. When the UCSD swimming team took on a youthful group from the North Coast Aquatics Club (NCA) last November, the future Division I stokers from NCA beat both the Triton men and women.

Last Saturday was a different story, however. The UCSD squad — two months more seasoned, drilled and finely tuned — enacted a measure of revenge by capturing victories on both the men's and the women's sides of the pool.

The men, who fell to NCA by a narrow 62-60 margin in the inaugural meeting, cruised to a 73-49 triumph.

The score doesn't reflect the ease with which the Tritons disposed of the competition, however. The shorthanded men's team was unable to swim the final few events for scores, but maintained its substantial cushion nonetheless.

That cushion was constructed by the hard work of Mike Jefferson, among others. The senior, and six-time all-American, recorded lifetime (unshaven) best times in both the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.54) and the 200 individual medley (2:00.91).

Fellow senior Kaley Parkinson had a fun-filled day in the water as well. Parkinson screamed to a speedy 22.51 in the 50 freestyle and returned for an encore



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Leadership: Senior co-captain Carrie Parker was named swimmer of the meet by coach Boyd for her solid performances in the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

performance in the 100 free, which he won in 49.20.

Other standouts for UCSD included sophomore Tim McAteer — who swam a solid time of 4:52.93 in the 500 free — and Mike Yen, whose time of 55.41 in the 100 butterfly was a lifetime best.

The women avenged their 67-46 defeat

at the hands of NCA in November with a solid 69-53 victory. They were led by swimmer-of-the-meet, senior Carrie Parker. The co-captain and 21-time all-American showed the talent that earned her such accolades by taking first place in the 100 (54.33) and 200 (1:56.44) freestyle races. See IMPROVED, Page 15

COACH: UCSD will have to replace Dannevik

Continued from page 20

feel that I can make a living doing. [UCSD Head Golfing Coach Mike] Wydra has given me a lot of help and advice."

Dannevik will, however, remain at UCSD as head coach of the men's volleyball team, which competes in the rigorous Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, which includes Division I, II and III schools.

"I like the challenge of building our men's program to the point where it is competitive with [Division I] schools," Dannevik said.

The women's program, on the other hand, will be forced to replace Dannevik, who was a fixture not only at UCSD, but in Division III women's volleyball as well. Dannevik's Tritons won the first ever Division III women's volleyball title in 1981 and continued a trend of success in the years that followed.

Under Dannevik, UCSD captured five more national crowns, finished runner-up four times and advanced to the national semifinals a record 11 times in 15 seasons.

"The thing I'm most proud of is our 1981 title," Dannevik said. "Nobody thought UCSD was capable of winning national championships and we really changed that."

"I was able to give the program much more time then, and our success in the 80s was relative to the time I spent," Dannevik explained. "But in the last five years, I just didn't have the time for that. Hopefully, [UCSD] will be able to find someone that can give the excitement to this program that I haven't been able to muster."

The Tritons' hope of finding a replacement may rest in the hands of UCSD students, who will vote on a referendum authorizing better salaries to coaches in the next election.

"That referendum will determine the talent pool from which a new coach can be selected," Dannevik said.

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- Commissioner, Programming
- Commissioner, Student Advocacy
- Senators: Senior, Junior and Sophomore from each college

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Filing period is from February 5 through March 11. Deadline to file is Monday, March 11, 4:00 PM.

To file or for more information about each position, see the A.S. Secretary, 3rd floor, Price Center, call 534-4451, or e-mail: asucsd@ucsd.edu.
If you are interested in college specific positions, see your College Dean.

ISRAELI DANCING CLASS

Come join us at Porter's Pub and learn various styles of Israeli Folk Dancing. Admission is free. Beginners welcome! When? Tuesday, February 13th @ 7pm Questions? Call: 534-6244

S.O.L.O. LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

SERIES CONTINUES

On Wednesday, February 14th, at 7pm in the Price Center Gallery B, the S.O.L.O. Leadership Seminar Series will continue with their next seminar entitled "The Truth About the GRE Computer-Adaptive Test (CAT)" How does the CAT compare to the pencil-and-paper version? Should you prepare any differently? We'll answer these questions and

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING

Come to a student/faculty/medical student mixer at Round Table Pizza (Bull's Eye Tavern). Meet and talk to professors in an informal setting. When? Tuesday, February 6th @ 6pm

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICATION

PROCESS
Sponsored by: PASS, cosponsored by ASUCSD and KAPLAN
Guest speaker: John Chen, Educational consultant for CHESS
When? Monday, February 5th at 7:00pm
Where? Price Center Cove
Questions? Email Melissa @ pass@ucsd.edu

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

SWE at UCSD, SDSU and USD is sponsoring a regional conference and career fair at the U.S. Grant Hotel downtown. When? February 16th-18th
Questions? Call: Mylene Reyes 521-0886

PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION MEETING

Sponsored by: The Psychology Association
Join the Psychology Association for the first meeting of the quarter today (Feb. 5th) from 2-3:00pm for introduction and registration. The guest speaker will be Dr. Polich, who will be discussing EEO's, careers and graduate school. Questions? Call: Amie Houglund @ 550-0982

MCAT STRATEGY SESSION

Sponsored by: PASS cosponsored by KAPLAN
Join PASS and guest speaker, Paul Dickstein, Academic Director for Kaplan on Monday, February 12th at 7pm in the Price Center Cove for a MCAT Strategy Session. Questions? Email: PASS@ucsd.edu

SHABBAT DINNER AND SERVICES

Sponsored by: United Jewish Observance (UJO)
Join us for Shabbat Services and Dinner, please pay \$5 to the UJS office at Chai Point (3rd floor Price Center) by Wednesday. When? Friday, February 9th @ 6:30pm

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH

Come meet the women of Sigma Kappa. Everyone is welcome. When? February 7th @ 8pm and February 8th @ 7pm
Where? UC Davis/Riverside Room in PC

STUDENTS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION INFO MEETING

For all you science major people out there, come to our first meeting to learn more about research opportunities on campus. Everyone's welcome!
When? Wednesday, February 7th at 6pm
Where? Center Hall 212

CHE CAFE CO-OP

The Che Cafe is dedicated to providing alternative education, entertainment and cheap, healthy vegetarian cuisine, utilizing homegrown organic produce from the Garden Co-op. The Che Cafe encourages anyone and everyone to come by and help out. We provide a great opportunity for students to get involved in the process of running a restaurant and doing programing at any level they feel comfortable at. Feel free to stop by or call, 534-2311 for more information.

ALL-WE-CAN-EATS EVERY WEDNESDAY 5:00-7:00 PM. COME ENJOY VEGETARIAN CUISINE. ENTERTAINMENT, TOO!

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February 5-9, 10am - 3 pm Price Center Booth set up by UTA to educate everyone about child prostitution in Asian tourism. Snapple and cookies provided for everyone who comes. If you would like to help or have questions contact Peter Hsu at 278-7075.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Sponsored by: Groundwork Books
February is Black History month! Groundwork Books is offering 20% off all books, periodicals, posters, etc. related to Africa, African-Americans, and Caribbean-Americans throughout the month of February. Groundwork hours are: Monday-Thursday 9am-7pm, and Friday and Saturday 10am-6pm

CAFE AUGSBURG

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When? Sunday Nights, 8-11pm
Where? University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr.

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5. Distributor points	15. Adjust steering box	24. Check brakes	32. Check oil holders	
6. Condensers	16. Adjust clutch	25. Check clutch	33. Check cooling system & hoses	
7. Air filter	17. Adjust brakes	26. Check lights	34. Check exhaust system	
8. Oil filter	18. Adjust emergency brakes	27. Check undercarriage for damage	35. Road test	
9. Gas filter, and	19. Check & adjust exposed belts			
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SPORTS

Pam Dunks Pt. Loma On Buzzer-beater

MIRACLE FINISH: The Tritons managed to pull out a victory over Point Loma, when Pam Contini hit a 10-footer with one second on the clock

By Robn Kezirian
Staff Writer

A game decided in the final seconds is often either the most disappointing defeat or the sweetest victory of a team's season.



The UCSD women's basketball team experienced the latter last Thursday night, pulling off a last-second victory over a determined squad from Point Loma Nazarene College.

Forty minutes of all-out effort came down to one shot, one second before the final buzzer. Junior guard Pam Contini sunk it, claiming the win for the Tritons, 68-66.

UCSD, still suffering from illness and fatigue from its East Coast road trip, seemed unaffected in the first half.

The aggressive defense of UCSD forward Karli Jungwirth and center Summer Begley disrupted Point Loma's post-oriented offensive strategy. Jungwirth's stellar performance amounted to 18 points, 15 rebounds and five assists.

Begley also contributed to the Triton's first-half offensive surge, posting 10 points.

Shooting guard Marcia Jeffries was a major factor in the Triton's victory. Jeffries dished off successfully six times and tallied 15

points, including two of three from three-point range.

"We worked really well together," Jeffries said. "Everything seemed to fall."

UCSD took the court in the second half with a seemingly comfortable 40-27 lead, but the tide suddenly turned against the Tritons.

"They had more energy than we did in the second half," Jungwirth explained. "We were playing without Sarah [Schneider] and Tianna [Mirage], so our posts were tired."

Point Loma took advantage of UCSD's fatigue, running the ball and beating the Tritons down the court on fast breaks. Unable to match Point Loma's pace, the UCSD lead quickly dwindled in the contest's late going.

"We just focused on getting back on the break and using the

at 66.

UCSD then dug deep and found what it took to triumph. The Tritons hurriedly in-bounded the ball and cleared half court before taking a timeout to gather their composure.

With 12 seconds to play, UCSD got the ball in and passed it around the perimeter. The ball ultimately found its way to Contini, who was open on the right side. She pulled up and sunk a 10-foot jumper with only one tick left on the clock.

The Tritons mobbed Contini in celebration of the 68-66 victory.

"It was one of the toughest games of the season," Jeffries said.

"The game was mentally challenging," Jungwirth agreed. "We couldn't let ourselves give up."

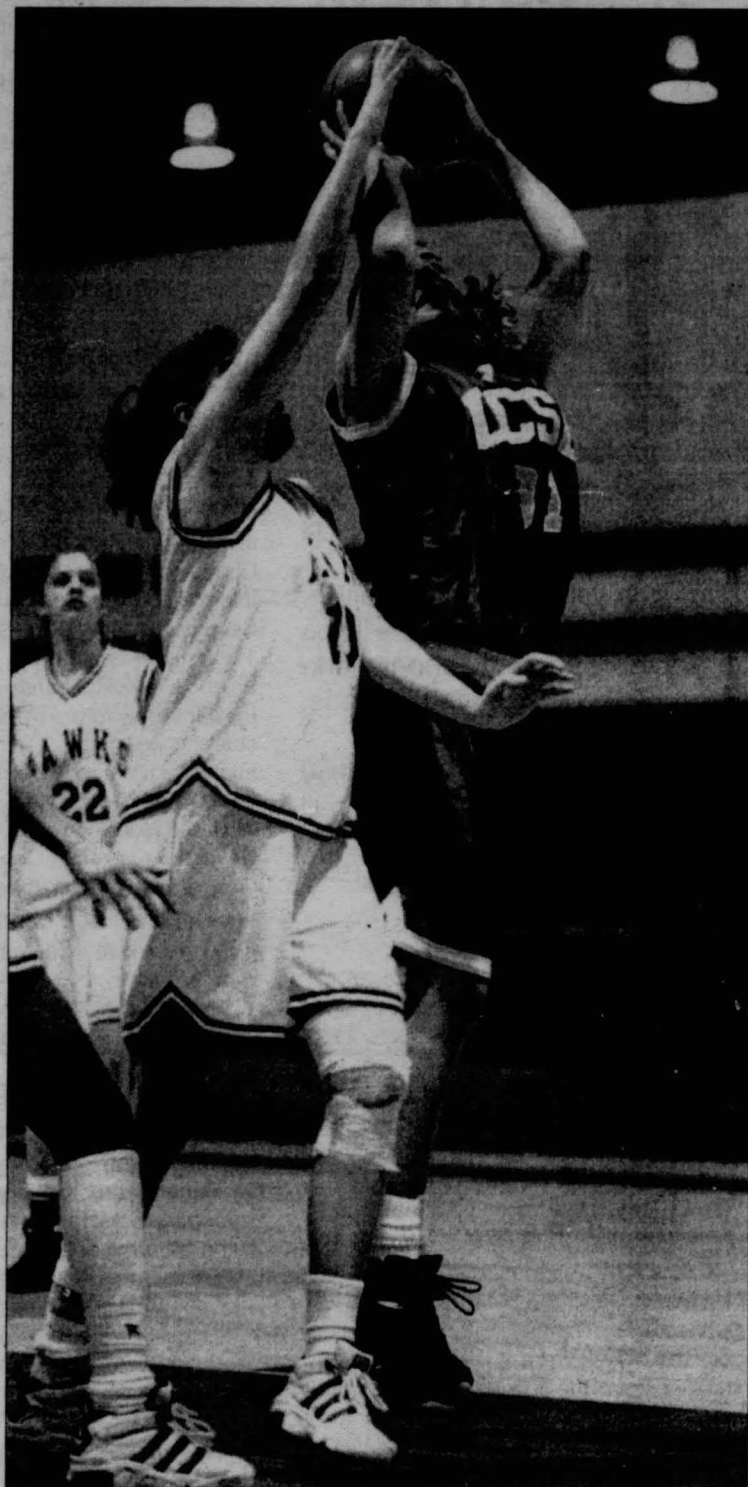
The women's basketball team returns to RIMAC Arena tomorrow night when it faces Southern California College at 7 p.m. With hopes of returning to the NCAA Regionals, however, the Tritons cannot afford to be content with their 13-5 record.

"We definitely have a chance, but we have to step up our level of play toward the end of the season," Jeffries said. "[Late season] games are tough to win, especially when everyone is out to beat you."

Game Summary:

	First Half	Second Half	Final
Tritons	40	28	68
Point Loma	27	39	66

Karli Jungwirth - 18 points, 15 rebounds
 Marcia Jeffries - 15 points, 6 assists
 Pam Contini - game winner with :01 to play



Mark Patterson/Guardian

Scorer: UCSD's Karli Jungwirth (right) tallied 18 points and pulled in 15 rebounds in the Tritons last-second victory over Point Loma.

Dannevik Says 'Adiós' to Women's Post

RESIGNATION: Doug Dannevik, who has been the head UCSD women's volleyball coach for 17 years, officially announced his resignation last weekend; he will remain at UCSD as the men's coach

By Dan Kraft
Sports Editor

Last weekend, in a move that came as no surprise to those in the know in the UCSD sporting community, Doug Dannevik resigned his post as head coach of the UCSD women's volleyball team — a position he has held since 1978.

Dannevik, who was head coach of both the Triton men's and women's volleyball teams, will continue serving as coach of the men's squad.

It was an announcement which made official what Dannevik had been discussing with UCSD Athletic Director Judy Sweet since the conclusion of the women's team's season in late November.

"I just don't have enough energy for both programs any longer," Dannevik said. "I'm engaged to be married next spring, and it's time for me to start thinking about a family and financial security."

According to Dannevik, head coaches at UCSD make as little as \$10,000 a year, starting out. Veteran coaches can earn as much as \$20,000, he said.

"I was able to give much more time to the job in the 1980s than the salary dictated, and our success beared that out," Dannevik said. "When I first started here in 1978, I made \$980 a year. In the spring, when I started coaching the men, I made a whopping \$2,000."

It wasn't money that kept the veteran coach at home on the campus of UCSD.

"Now is just the right timing for me to seek another, lets say an 'additional', career," Dannevik said.

That career will be as a golfing pro, and it will begin when he takes an apprenticeship at the Torrey Pines Golf Course in the off-season.

"I have played golf since I was in high school," Dannevik said. "It's something that I really enjoy, and

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Guardian file photo

Moving on: Doug Dannevik resigned as the women's coach.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- Women's Basketball:**
Tues., Feb. 6 vs. SCC at RIMAC, 7 p.m.
- Women's Tennis:**
Fri., Feb. 9 vs. Redlands at North Courts, 2 p.m.
- Men's Basketball:**
Fri., Feb. 9 at Menlo College, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis:**
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 9-11 at USD Tournament, All Day

INSIDE SPORTS

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Men's Volleyball:
The Tritons played tough against Pacific and Stanford, but couldn't take a game this weekend.

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Men's Basketball:
UCSD fell to cross-town rival Point Loma Nazarene on the road by an 89-85 score on Thursday.

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Swimming:
The Tritons demonstrated the improved times they are posting by avenging a loss to North Coast Aquatics.